

Cops close to arrest in Soto murder case

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

EL PASO — The man suspected of the August 14 murder of Jose Carlos Soto has been seen in El Paso, and "it's just a matter of time" before he is arrested there, according to El Paso police.

"He is here in El Paso, but we haven't been able to find him where he's staying," said Sergeant Juan Aguirre of the police's forgery and fugitive department.

The 23-year-old Mexican-American man, suspected of the Saturday night handgun slaying at Pampa's Tex 'S Rose Lounge last month, has been seen at a residence and a body shop in El Paso, Aguirre said.

Officers have not seen him yet, he said, but information has come in from citizens who work with police.

"Call them informants, or whatever you call them," Aguirre said.

He said police there are regularly checking at the house, which is the residence of one of the man's relatives.

"We can't be there 24 hours a day, though," he said.

Aguirre said the man probably knows police have identified him and are looking for him, but the suspect has not chosen to flee into Mexico.

"It's hard to tell" how much the suspect knows, Aguirre said. "We haven't told anybody but our informants, and they won't walk up to somebody and say police are looking for this man."

If he did cross the border permanently, police there would have more problems, according to Aguirre.

El Paso has a population of about 450,000, he said, and Juarez' population may be even more.

The suspect in Juarez would be "a needle in a haystack," said the investigator.

"It's easy to cross the border and go back" to Juarez, he said, because "half of it comes to El Paso during the day."

It would be possible to get him back from the Mexico city, however, although "people like that

have a lot of friends and connections," Aguirre said.

The suspected killer has been in El Paso for about two weeks, according to Aguirre.

He said he has not found work there yet, to his best knowledge.

Police there believe he may have temporarily traveled back and forth between the cities.

Pampa police say if no new information is turned up in the search for the suspect by next week, regional F.B.I. officers may be notified.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said charges of "unlawful flight" may be filed, which would bring the federal agency into the case.

He said such action is usually taken when police have "given up all hope," and the flight charge is usually dropped upon arrest.

Police searched Pampa again for the suspect this week, acting on rumors that he may have returned to this city, according to Ryzman.

They did not turn up anything new, he said, but "we always have to check out rumors."

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Award winner



Richard B. Smith, 16, of 2140 Dogwood, is the first teenager in this school year to receive the Pampa Police Department's weekly "Safe Driver" award. Smith was selected at random by a traffic patrol officer for the honor, and was awarded certificates from Dairy Queen

and Cinema Four Thursday. He qualifies for monthly and yearly safe driver awards, too. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Price T. Smith. Shown (from left to right) are Pampa Medical Services president Joseph Zillmer, school liaison officer Dusty Golobay, and Richard Smith. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Half-million-dollar suit against trucking firm in Perryton revealed

By SHERRILL McLEAREN
Perryton Correspondent

PERRYTON — A \$500,000 lawsuit has been filed against an Ochiltree County trucking company by the widow of a man killed in a December, 1980 accident at Lake Fryer.

It was learned this week that Mrs. Betty Jo Lewis, widow of Earl Morgan Lewis, had filed a suit against Ochiltree County in the incident.

In a separate suit filed several weeks prior to that suit against the county, Mrs. Lewis' attorneys name E.W. Larkey and Sons Trucking, Inc. as defendant.

In the suit, filed by the Amarillo law firm of Smith, Jarrell and Associates, Mrs. Smith seeks to "recover damages for the death of her husband, Earl Morgan Lewis," as a result of an accident that occurred Dec. 11, 1980 on Wolf Creek Road 4.6 miles east of U.S. 83 in Ochiltree County, "acting within the course of his employment."

Damages were caused, the suit charges, "by failure of defendant and

or its agents, servants or employees, acting in the course of their employment.

"Defendant was guilty," the suit alleges, "of certain acts and admissions constituting negligence and said negligence caused the injuries in question," resulting in Lewis' death.

Lewis, 53, was employed by Ochiltree County as Lake Fryer park superintendent at the time of his death, a position he had held for a year and a half.

When the accident occurred, Lewis and two other county employees were working on a bridge just inside the park. Lewis was painting guardrails at one end of the bridge, and the other two men were welding at the other end.

According to investigating officer's report, the Larkey truck, driven by Delbert Jewel Haire, swerved to avoid the two men welding, struck a parked welding truck, continued on and struck Lewis, the struck a parked pickup.

No citations were filed on the driver of the truck.

In the suit filed on behalf of Mrs. Lewis, who now lives in Borger, it is claimed that plaintiff's negligence "consisted of failure to control speed, failure to exercise lookout, failure to maintain and inspect braking system, failure to apply brakes, and failure to sound horn."

The suit calculates Lewis' potential earnings to the end of his working life on the basis of his earnings at the time of the accident, \$20,286 per year, and concludes that "Plaintiff suffered loss in the amount of \$500,000."

Also on file with the petition is a letter from an Amarillo physicist, which gives a calculated estimate of the truck's speed at the time of entry on the scene and at the time of impact on the welding truck. The truck reportedly was carrying 150 barrels of salt water at the time.

Attorneys for Larkey Inc. are Underwood, Wilson, Berry, Stein & Johnson of Amarillo.

Newcomer to Pampa arrested on an out-of-state murder warrant

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

A man wanted for murder in an Indiana city was arrested in Pampa Thursday afternoon.

Patrick Michael Comer, 19, of 713 W. Buckler, was picked up by city police at 3:05 p.m. shortly after information was sent to Pampa by national crime information computer.

He was taken before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge Thursday, and was denied bond.

Denial of bond is common in such murder cases, according to Police Chief J. J. Ryzman.

Comer is presently in county jail pending transport to his home city.

Ryzman said Comer had been here "about two months" and had found a job at a local restaurant.

Detectives checked the restaurant to find his address, he said, but Ryzman was not certain how they found his place of employment.

The police chief said Comer offered no resistance during the arrest by Lieutenant Glen Carden, Detective Oren Potter and Patrolman Richard Pack.

Comer has waived extradition proceedings, and Michigan City authorities are expected to be here early next week to pick up the suspect.

Police at the northern city were to "make arrangements today" for the transport, an officer said, and have 10 days to transport Comer back to their town from the time of the arrest.

Captain Steve Bacztub of the Michigan City police department said Comer is suspected of the murder of Richard Poole, 25, of that city.

Bacztub said it was an "older case" in which "the subject

expired after several months."

Comer and another man, who has not been charged in the case, had a fight with Poole on July 24, 1981, in which Poole was beaten severely, according to Bacztub.

"He knew these guys, and they apparently had an argument before the beating," the officer said.

The fight took place on a sidewalk in the 900 block of Franklin Square, a downtown business district, at 4:07 p.m., Bacztub said.

Poole suffered a bad head injury, and was transferred to a hospital in South Bend, Indiana, where he lay in a coma for about 11 months.

On June 10 of this year, he died, and the case became a murder case.

Bacztub said no weapon was used in the fight, and police do not know why Poole's injuries were so severe.

"He may have 'struck his head on the ground' or was kicked, he said.

Bacztub said under Indiana law, if the victim dies within a year and a day of injuries from such an incident, the charge automatically becomes murder.

The murder warrant was issued, he said, and police in Michigan City "tracked him down as living there" this week.

According to Bacztub, Comer was a minor at the time of the offense, but under Indiana law, murder is a capital offense and not handled under juvenile court jurisdiction.

Police in Michigan contacted prosecutors Thursday, and Comer will face charges in Superior Court of LaPorte County.

As for the other man suspected in the beating, Bacztub said "I don't know what his involvement was in this thing."

The house, the car, and cat support...

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A judge has signed an uncontested divorce decree that awards a man \$5 a month from his ex-wife for cat support.

Attorney J. Lawton Stone, who represents the husband, said he thought Judge Pat Priest "was going to fall out of his chair" when Priest saw the cat-support provision of the divorce settlement.

John Ross Nolan, 22, will receive the voluntary payment from his ex-wife, Karen L. Nolan, 23, Stone said.

"The history of it is, he is going to keep the cats and she wanted to contribute to the support of the cats," Stone said. "I think it's a rather sweet gesture."

Priest signed the order Wednesday making the divorce final for the San Antonio couple, who married on Jan. 10, 1980.

Stone said the couple decided it was best for Nolan to keep the two pet cats, Rebel and Dixie, because Nolan's condominium is "probably a better place to take care of them."

Chamber names new board

The local business community has seven new leaders today.

Seven new members have been elected to the board of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the chamber announced today.

The election committee counted the 198 ballots Thursday.

The Pampa organization has 725 active members.

New board members include:

Winfred Cates, vice president, Ingersoll-Rand; the Rev. Claude Cohe, pastor, First Baptist Church; Mike Keagy, Pampa realtor; Jerry Norris, manager, Energas; Jim Olsen, vice president, Citizen's Bank and Trust; Darville Orr, manager, Lewis Supply;

and Kenny Smith, owner, Pampa Feed & Seed.

The members are elected to three-year terms and will be sworn in October 14.

The seven new members will join 14 current chamber board members, for a total of 21 directors.

Once the new members are sworn in, the 21 directors will select a new chamber president.

The president will then appoint three more board members, for a total of 24 Pampa Chamber of Commerce directors.

County Judge Carl Kennedy serves as the present Chamber of Commerce president.

Emergency loans extended

By TOM ALLSTON
State Editor

WASHINGTON — Hard-pressed farmers may soon have access to \$600 million in government loans, as part of the Economic Emergency Loan Program.

The House of Representatives Thursday passed an amendment requiring the United States Department of Agriculture to make the program, so far unimplemented, available to farmers.

Cong. Jack Hightower introduced the amendment on the floor of the House, where it was passed by a voice vote.

The measure was brought to the floor because, supporters said, despite assurances that they would do so, USDA officials have failed to act to implement the program.

Under the program, individual farmers could borrow up to \$200,000.

The program is designed to aid farmers suffering from "economic disaster" — who are denied credit from lending institutions because of disastrous economic conditions they did not cause, and cannot control.

The program was created in 1978, expired Sept. 30, 1981 and was reauthorized last year at the discretion of the secretary of agriculture. Money from the program, however, had never been made available to farmers.

Hightower's office said this morning that on March 15 Agriculture Block sent a letter to the Conservation Credit Subcommittee of the House Committee on Agriculture, saying regulations for the program were about to be published, but that they never were.

The bill being amended lowers the crop loss percentage from 30 to 20, to qualify for the program.

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Reagan campaigns for conservative Utah senator

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
OGDEN, Utah (AP) — President Reagan, testing his personal appeal in statewide political races, is trying to use his influence to help return a conservative Republican to the Senate.

The president is campaigning today for Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, on the final stop of a two-day tour to Kansas and Utah.

The trip marks the start of Reagan's stepped-up political tour schedule before the November elections.

The president is attending what is being billed as "an old-fashioned picnic," sponsored by the Utah Republican Party later today. Free tickets were distributed, and about 5,000 people were expected to gather in a town park near this city, about 30

miles north of Salt Lake City.

Before the picnic, Reagan was to visit a cannery run by the Mormon Church in an attempt to call attention to his support for church- and community-run self-help programs.

The cannery complex includes a milk processing plant, store house and an employment center that claims to have served 200,000 people in 1981. It is part of the church's vast welfare system run almost entirely by volunteers.

Although Reagan is in Utah on Hatch's behalf, the senator said Thursday evening he would miss the day's events because he would return to Washington for the anticipated vote in the Senate on the president's veto of a \$14.2 billion supplemental appropriations bill.

The House voted to override the veto

Thursday, and the vote is expected to be close in the Senate. Hatch said he was making the trip back to Washington at the president's request.

Reagan, Hatch said, "felt it was crucial that I go back."

The White House is portraying Hatch's race against Democrat Ted Wilson, mayor of Salt Lake City, as a difficult contest. A paper prepared by White House political adviser Ed Rollins says Wilson is posing a "powerful challenge" to Hatch, 48, a Republican first elected in 1976.

But the Rollins document also states, without giving sources, that one poll showed Hatch with a 56 percent to 38 percent lead in August, and that the president has a 70 percent approval rating in Utah.

Reagan won nearly 73 percent of

Utah's vote in his 1980 presidential race against Jimmy Carter.

In addition, Hatch has, according to the White House, raised \$1.5 million to

The new emergency telephone number to call for an ambulance in Pampa and Gray County is now in service, according to Pampa Medical Services President, Joe Zillmer.

The new emergency number to call when in need of an ambulance is 665-0039.

The Pampa - exchange number hooks a caller directly to the Amarillo Regional Communications Center, Zillmer said.

Wilson's \$500,000. But the White House anticipates that the Democrat could still get money from labor organizations, where his support is

Ambulances in Pampa are dispatched by the Amarillo center.

In addition to PMS, the regional center is in direct communication with Coronado Community Hospital, ambulances, and other area hospitals and emergency services, including Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Zillmer said the number listed inside the cover of the new Pampa telephone

considered strong.

Reagan arrived in Ogden Thursday afternoon and met briefly with about a dozen Republican state chairmen.

New ambulance phone is 665-0039

books is now the correct emergency number to call for an ambulance here.

Originally, the number was the business office phone number for PMS, not the emergency number.

But since the phone company printed the wrong emergency number inside the book, the lines were changed to make it the right number, Zillmer said.

The business office phone for PMS is now 665-0077 or 665-0078.

daily record

services tomorrow

RAMZELL, Rae A — 10 a.m. Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel.
STILES, Paul T — 11 a.m. Alexander Chapel of Memories, Borger.
CARTER, Arlene — 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, Skellytown.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Tracy Garner, White Deer
Tammy Moore, Canadian
Patrick Dooley, Shamrock
William Thompson, Skellytown
Wanda Sailor, Pampa
Eric Clark, Pampa
Aaron Anderwald, Pampa
Maye Cude, Pampa
Randy Clancy, Pampa
Jerrard Riggs, Pampa
Wanda Winegeart, Pampa
Gracey Bromlow, Pampa
Dismissals
Laura Jernigan, Pampa
Koleta Iblson, Pampa
Donna George, Pampa
Fannie Coleman, Skellytown
Derrell Cash, Pampa
Ruth Bremmer, Booker
Christina Zamora and infant, Pampa
Foster Whaley, Pampa
Newton Tripp, Dumas
Sandra Pennington, Pampa
Paula McGill, Pampa
Charles Mangold, Pampa
Maxine Lofton, Pampa
Jeffrey Griffith, Pampa
Raymond Davila, Pampa
Rose Burgess and infant, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Levy McCauley, Shamrock
Deanne Woods, Shamrock
Darrell Rodney, Mobeetie
Tracy Newsome, Shamrock
Osie Drake, Tempe, Ariz.
Dismissals
Melinda Kirkland and baby boy, Shamrock
Mike Laughman, Warrenburg, Miss.

obituaries

PAUL T. STILES
PHILLIPS — Paul T. Stiles, father of P.R. Stiles of White Deer, 73, died Thursday in Amarillo.
Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Alexander Chapel of Memories, Borger, with the Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church, Big Spring, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.
He was born March 21, 1909 in Guthrie, Okla. and moved to Phillips in 1926. He was married to Velma Pierce in 1935 at Phillips. He worked for Phillips Petroleum Co. for 43 years, and had been supervisor in the gasoline department and NGL. He retired in 1975. He was a charter member of Phillips First Baptist Church.
Other survivors include his wife; two sons, Charles Stiles of Stravanger, Norway and Bob Mac Stiles of Wichita Falls; three brothers, E.A. Stiles of Reno, Nev., R.F. Stiles of Phillips and J.O. Stiles of El Paso; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa fire department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 41 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Todd Wesley Rithaler, 2212 Evergreen, reported theft from a vehicle, estimated value \$580.
The Busy Bee Cafe reported a burglary.
The City of Pampa street department reported a theft.
Mary Ann Reed, 709 Magnolia, reported criminal mischief.
Ray Romack reported burglary of his residence.
Leon Reed, 1316 E. Francis, reported burglary of her residence.

minor accidents

FRIDAY, Sept. 10
12:03 a.m. — Kevin McGavock, 1018 N. Wells, reported an unknown vehicle struck his car and left the scene. No estimate of damage listed.

Zillmer to head the Heart Ass'n



Joe Zillmer, president of Pampa Medical Services, has been appointed Gray County president of the American Heart Association, according to Regional Director Betty Musick.
The local ambulance company boss will be responsible for managing AHA activities in Pampa and Gray County. Zillmer said many problems his paramedics see in the field can be helped through AHS programs.
Future AHS programs planned by Zillmer include blood pressure clinics, C.P.R. training, nutrition programs, non-smoking programs, exercise and a 10 kilometer run.
The new heart association president is already planning the "Run for Your Life," a 6.2-mile run to be sponsored by the local ambulance service and heart association.
For more information about the 10K run or the heart association, contact Zillmer at 665-0077.

Discussing future American Heart Association plans with new Gray County President Joe Zillmer are AHA Regional Directors June Crooks, left, and Betty Musick. Zillmer is also president of Pampa's ambulance company, Pampa Medical Services.

Coyote kills famed beakless goose

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A goose that received a beak transplant after losing her original to a coyote has been killed, perhaps by the same predator that attacked before, her owner says.
Larry Day, owner of the 6-year-old goose, said Thursday that he strolled out to Beep's pen and found a "pile of feathers."
The goose died on Aug. 9, but Day said he waited a month to report it, partly because "the family was feeling really bad."
"Everyone was so involved in it and poured their hearts out for the goose — so I didn't have the heart to tell them."
However, after the death, Day received a call from Knott's Berry Farm officials who told him they found a goose that looked exactly like Beep — broken beak and all.

The family has adopted the goose, naming him "Mr. Beep," and Day said Mr. Beep may get a new beak although the bird manages with his handicap.
Day, administrator of the Grand Avenue Pet Hospital in Santa Ana, believes the original Beep was done in by the beast that originally tore off her beak.
Beep first hit the limelight when she received a beak transplant from a dead goose in May.
But her body rejected the new bill, so a medical team fitted her with an orange artificial upper beak attached with tiny golden screws. The operation was filmed before cameras for the "Real People" television show, and the bird's ordeal sparked the hiring of an agent and plans for Beep T-shirts and even a "Build Beep's Beak" game. The film of Beep's operation was to be broadcast this fall.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Dorchester	12%
Wheat	Getty	30%
Milo	Hilburton	25%
Soybeans	HCA	46%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Ingersoll Rand	41%
Ry Cent Life	InferNorth	28%
Serico	Kerr-McGee	30%
Southland Financial	Metals	25%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by	Phillips	28%
Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	PNA	17%
Beatrice Foods	Southwestern Pub	14%
Cabot	Standard Oil	42%
Celanese	Tenneco	27%
Citic Service	Tetco	29%
DIA	Zales	Close Thursday 20%
	London Gold	148.25
	Silver	8.00

city briefs

CALICO CAPERS will be dancing at the Pampa Youth Center Saturday night at 8 p.m. Albert Cuppell of Amarillo will be calling. Visitors welcome!
CAR WASH - Saturday, September 11th, from 10 to 4. At the Coronado Center, Hobart Baptist Youth. Adv.
LONE STAR Squares will dance at the Pampa Mall Saturday, September 11, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Larry Kuper calling. Visitors welcome.
DORD FITZ Art Classes start Sept. 13 Beginner and Advanced students. Adv.
PAMPA ROPING Club - Jack Pot Roping Sunday September 12, 1 p.m. Starting Series of 5 ropings.
TWO FAMILY Garage Sale, Friday and Saturday, Open 9:00 a.m. 2220 Lea. Adv.
SKATE TOWN - 1051 Price Road. Open afternoons for open skate: Saturday and Sunday 2-4 and 3:30-5:30; Wednesday 2-4. Afternoon admission \$1.50; Skate Rental 50 cents. Adv.

Braniff given more time to try and save the ailing airline

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Braniff International Corp won an extension of its deadline to file a reorganization plan and may request still more time if officers can map out a solid proposal to put their colorful planes back in the sky, company president Howard Putnam says.
U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers had given Braniff until Friday, the end of the 120-day period allowed by law, to file a reorganization plan.
Thursday, he denied Braniff's request for a 60-day extension, giving the airline until Oct. 15 to file its plan. After that, Braniff's creditors can ask that Flowers liquidate the airline.
Braniff officials are "working as fast as we can right now" to meet the

October deadline, Putnam said Thursday.
"If we get close to Oct. 15 and we've got something pretty solid to show the judge, we'll probably ask for more time," he said.
Braniff suspended operations May 12 and filed early the next day for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.
After Flowers' 35-day extension expires, any creditor or other interested party can file its own reorganization plan, which can include a recommendation that the airline be liquidated under Chapter 7 bankruptcy regulations.
If liquidated, Braniff's assets would be distributed among its almost 10,000

creditors.
M. Philip Guthrie, Braniff chief financial officer and the airline's only witness at Thursday's hearing, said company executives still are trying to reach a joint operating agreement with undisclosed airlines and non-airline companies.
The lengthy but so far unsuccessful discussions have set the airline back in its reorganization attempts, Guthrie said.
Flowers said Thursday that Braniff's case is so complex that company officials needed more than 120 days to study all their options. But 180 days, Flowers said, was too long for the airline's creditors to wait for the airline to act.

Golfer sinks a doggy to save his 'Bogey'

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A lawyer for professional golfer Charles Coody says Coody hopes his \$200 fine for firing a shotgun within the city limits ends his problems with a neighbor whose dog he was accused of shooting.
Coody pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of illegally discharging a firearm after prosecutors asked a Taylor County court-at-law judge to drop charges of cruelty to an animal and reckless conduct.
Coody denied allegations by his neighbor Sonny Wooley that the golfer shot the Wooley's 5-year-old German

Shepherd and pointed a rifle at the man's children.
"Mr. Coody hopes this (payment of a fine) will terminate this situation," Coody's attorney, Frank Scarborough said. "He plans to comply with city ordinances in the future, and he hopes his neighbor will comply with them, too, by keeping his dog up."
The dog, shot three times with a rifle, survived.
Coody admitted he "test-fired" his shotgun "into the ground on his own property." Taylor County Assistant District Attorney Randy Dale said Thursday.

Perryton's 4 Hers plan banquet

PERRYTON — The Ochiltree County 4-H Horse Association Saturday night will host the annual Pride of the Panhandle 4-H Horse Show Association banquet at 7 p.m. at Perryton Junior High School's cafeteria.
Awards won by 4-H horsemen during summer shows will be presented to highlight the banquet. Some 140 youngsters from Gray, Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Ochiltree and Wheeler counties will be honored.
Master of ceremonies for the event will be Jack Kile. Sammy Justice, Ochiltree County, is president of the organization and Phillip Turner, Hansford, is vice president.

Postmaster warns:

Chain your dogs or save stamps

Postmaster General William F. Bolger has warned the nation's dog owners that the postal service will stop home delivery of mail if pets are not properly restrained.
Bolger's statement was in response to the large number of dog bites which have occurred this summer, he said.
Just last month in California, three mailmen suffered severe facial injuries from attacks by dogs.
In one particularly violent incident last month, a California mailman was maimed when a pit bulldog "blindsided" him, inflicting serious wounds to his face, neck, abdomen and

arms. The same dog had attacked two other people with the past year, according to the postal service.
"This attack was so violent, that utility workers who came to the carrier's aid had to fight off the dog with a claw hammer."
"I cannot understand how the owner of any dog can allow these kinds of attacks on letter carriers and other persons by ignoring the responsibility to keep the dog leashed, fenced or otherwise confined," Bolger said.
Last year, another California mailman died after being attacked by a pit bull; however, dogs of all sizes and

breeds contributed to 5,700 dog attacks on mailmen last year, according to Bolger.
"I am reaffirming the existing authorization to our postmasters to stop mail service to any pet owner who does not meet the responsibility to confine a dog which constitutes a menace," the postmaster general said.
"Furthermore, I am putting dog owners on notice that the postal service and its employees will seek to recover damages for injuries and losses incurred as a result of what I view as gross irresponsibility on the part of the owners," Bolger said.

Bank president turned bank robber has career in prison reform

By CANDICE HUGHES
Austin American-Statesman
AUSTIN — Careers as a bank president, bank robber, convict and prison-reform activist attest to Lawrence Pope's tenacity.
In strange ways: each of the careers spawned the next, he said during a few minutes away from his job with Citizens United for Reform of Errants, a prison reform group.
The journey that saw the 64-year-old Pope evolve from pillar of the community to society's reject started ordinarily enough.
He began his banking career as an office boy at a Dallas bank, went to night school, became a federal bank examiner and eventually climbed, more or less, to the top. He was part owner and president of West National Bank in West, north of Waco.
"I was a pillar of the community, husband, father, president of the Chamber of Commerce, steward at the Methodist Church, you name it," Pope said.

But he was also a man who could carry a grudge. When he thought his banking partners had cheated him, he began another career in October 1960 — robbing small-town banks with a .38 caliber snub-nosed revolver.
"I was out to get bankers," he explained. "I was going after them as long as I could."
That career was short-lived in spite of ambitious plans. He robbed banks at Thornton and Schulenberg before the FBI caught him. But when he was arrested near San Antonio on Nov. 17, 1960, he had files on more than 50 small Texas banks with him, Pope said.
"I was a real amateur," he recalled. "You name the mistakes and I made them. For instance, when they didn't give me as much money at one bank as I thought they should have, I asked to see the general ledger. It was a real tip-off that I wasn't your average bank robber."
In the spring of 1961, society computed Pope's debt. The bottom line read 50 years. The first installment was due at

the federal prison in Leavenworth, Kan., successive ones at the Texas Department of Corrections.
Pope learned ways to do his time, soon becoming a writ writer. For 21 years as an inmate, he pestered public officials and the courts with letters and lawsuits about prison conditions.
"It gave me something to work on constantly," he said.
"You've got to have some kind of escape."
Pope estimated he filed close to 60 lawsuits — most on behalf of other prisoners — by the time he was paroled June 30 after 21 years in prison.
He became a mentor to younger inmates, an elder statesman of writ writers. When the landmark prison reform lawsuit against TDC went to trial in 1979, Pope was the leadoff witness for the inmates.
After his life in crime began, Pope's wife divorced him and he lost contact with his family. The day after he was paroled, he showed up at CURE's tiny office with 17 boxes of legal materials he'd pack-ratted around from prison to prison,

said CURE Director Pauline Sullivan.
"He kept coming down to the office saying, 'All I want is a typewriter and a desk and place to work,'" she said. "Within a week he had a job with us."
The salary was \$200 a month and Pope was delighted. Unlike other ex-convicts, he is not trying to forget prison. And he wants to make sure no one else for gets it either.
Pope has a goal and it concerns prisons and the people who run them: "When they put me in a pine box, I hope I can spit in their eye."
Mrs. Sullivan said Pope is perfect for the CURE job.
"We had always wanted an ex-con, but we couldn't find anyone who could work for the outrageous wages. He had incredible energy," she said.
Pope's first job for CURE will be to research TDC, concentrating on its financial affairs and on inmate cancer deaths.
"Prison reform is my life. It's what I'm all about," he said.

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Lawmakers finish special session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bitter political differences flared on the last day of the special legislative session, with Republican Gov. Bill Clements and a Democratic senator sparring over Texas' most sacred symbol — the Alamo.

The three-day session concluded Thursday with the passage of a proposal to borrow money from the federal government to keep Texas' Unemployment Trust Fund from going broke.

Democrats claim Clements brought on the "crisis" by failing to act on a Nov. 13, 1981, letter from Texas employment commissioners warning that the "reserve fund has become dangerously small" compared with benefits being paid to jobless workers.

"I do not view that as a form letter to be discarded and ignored," Sen. Lloyd Doggett told his colleagues Thursday.

Doggett, D-Austin, read the opening of Lt. Col. William Barrett Travis' famous Feb. 24, 1836, letter from the Alamo, which begins, "Fellow Citizens and Patriots: I am besieged by a thousand or more Mexicans under Santa Anna...."

Doggett said if Clements had received that letter, his response would have been, "Aw, shucks. There are not that many Mexicans."

"Well, you know, if Mr. Doggett had been in the Alamo, he'd probably jumped over the back wall," Clements responded.

In approving the bill to borrow federal money, Doggett said, Texas was "for the first time asking for a federal bail-out" that "violates the whole concept of pay-as-you-go-financing."

The bill to replenish the fund that has been drained by heavy employee layoffs during the summer months cleared the Senate 22-6 after the House had approved it 106-30.

Passage completed the work of the special legislative session, and lawmakers adjourned. They are not scheduled to meet again until the regular session in January.

Clements, who called the special session, said legislative "actions have saved Texas employers about \$1.4 billion for 1983. That'll be a big boon to our Texas economy."

Doggett offered an amendment that

would have authorized the state to borrow the money from its own general revenue fund, with employer taxes repaying the loan. The proposal was rejected 21-7. The same amendment failed in the House 68-68, with two-thirds needed for approval.

Senators also defeated, 24-4, an amendment by Sen. John Leedom that would have transferred \$265 million from general revenue — or the state's checking account — into the unemployment fund, with no increase in employer taxes.

"There's a very small record of anyone borrowing themselves out of a crisis," said Leedom, R-Dallas.

He said the state could afford the gift to employers, because State Comptroller Bob Bullock has predicted the state will have a \$1.3 billion surplus on Aug. 31.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, responded to complaints about borrowing from the federal government by saying it was "false pride" on the part of Texans not to accept a loan from a fund that was specifically set up to help states in similar situations.

Texas GOP begins two-day state convention

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Republicans began a two-day state convention today with their leaders espousing party harmony and political opportunity for all.

Only one possible note of discord appeared likely to disturb the 7,000 delegates, alternates and guests.

Vice chairman Dorothy Doehne of the State Republican Executive Committee — longtime leader of the Ronald Reagan wing of the state party — is opposed for re-election by Libba Barnes.

Mrs. Barnes worked in John Connally's unsuccessful Republican presidential campaign in 1980. Both women are from San Antonio.

State GOP Chairman Chet Upham of Mineral Wells is unopposed in the election of new party officers for the convention delegates, which will take place Saturday afternoon.

Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige will give the

keynote address this afternoon after a speech by Gov. Bill Clements.

Other necessary convention business Saturday will include several proposed changes in party rules and adoption of a state party platform.

Otherwise, the Special Events Center on the edge of the University of Texas campus will be filled mostly with speeches by campaigning politicians and entertainment.

In a pre-convention session Thursday, the State Executive Committee let it be known that it wants no part of a "unitary" primary voting system that might keep Republicans off the ballot in November.

"I suppose what we are saying is that if it ain't broke, don't fix it," said Bob Monaghan, chairman of a special committee of the state committee.

The special committee was named to look at a series of possible election law changes being studied by Secretary of State David Dean, a Republican, including the possibility of Democrats and Republicans voting together in a "unitary" primary.

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Teen - agers need change of rules

The U.S. Labor Department is proposing 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, lamenting, "I would not have thought 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 an irreverent question or two in American minds. Does anybody wonder just what the federal governments 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 is on?

The Reagan administration wants to liberalize these and other restrictions, opening up a little more room for judgement 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 teenagers generally have a head start on those who don't, and young people who are unable to find jobs, besides 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 teen - age unemployment. Archaic regulations keep young people from jobs 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 wage rises, teen - age unemployment rises too.

In the 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 endure. If the administration can sich to its guns and even expand the effort, the beneficiaries would be America's teen - agers.

Stiffer penalties

Even the most staunch defenders of the Food Stamp program will find it hard to argue with the Department of Agriculture's proposal to stiffen the penalties for people who abuse their entitlement to the stamps.

924 Those convicted in court or at an administrative hearing of obtaining an allotment of stamps through intentional misrepresentation or fraud would be disqualified from the program for six months. A second offense would

suspend them for one year. A third offense would bar them permanently from receiving stamps. As it is, the minimum penalty for fraud is a three - month suspension, and the maximum a two - year suspension.

The new rules would make the point that there is a limit to the public's patience with food - stamp cheaters. Anyone who persists in lying to obtain this grocery subsidy would be barred from the program altogether. Who's opposed to that?

Russian role in terrorism is telling

It is hardly a secret these days that scores of terrorist organizations around the world are linked in various ways, and that many of these links ultimately can be traced to the Soviet bloc.

Author Claire Sterling's 1981 book, "The Terrorist Network," stands as the definitive expose of these connections and their roots in the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, Cuba and Libya.

But the world now has what looks to be a treasure trove of additional documentation, courtesy of literally thousands of documents left behind by the Palestine Liberation Organization, when it was chased out of southern Lebanon by the Israeli army.

Copies of some of these documents have already been released by Israeli intelligence. Others have been examined by European and American journalists on the scene in Lebanon. The picture that emerges is necessarily incomplete because whole cartons of PLO documents reportedly have yet to be catalogued by the Israelis, and some material may never be made public.

What is apparent is that thousands of PLO guerrillas have been trained at Soviet bloc bases just since 1980. The Soviet Union itself provided military schooling and political indoctrination for PLO officers and noncoms. Hungary trained PLO tank crews. Bulgaria offered courses for Palestinian staff officers. And the North Vietnamese trained PLO anti - aircraft gunners and pilots. East Germany, China, Yugoslavia and Pakistan provided additional

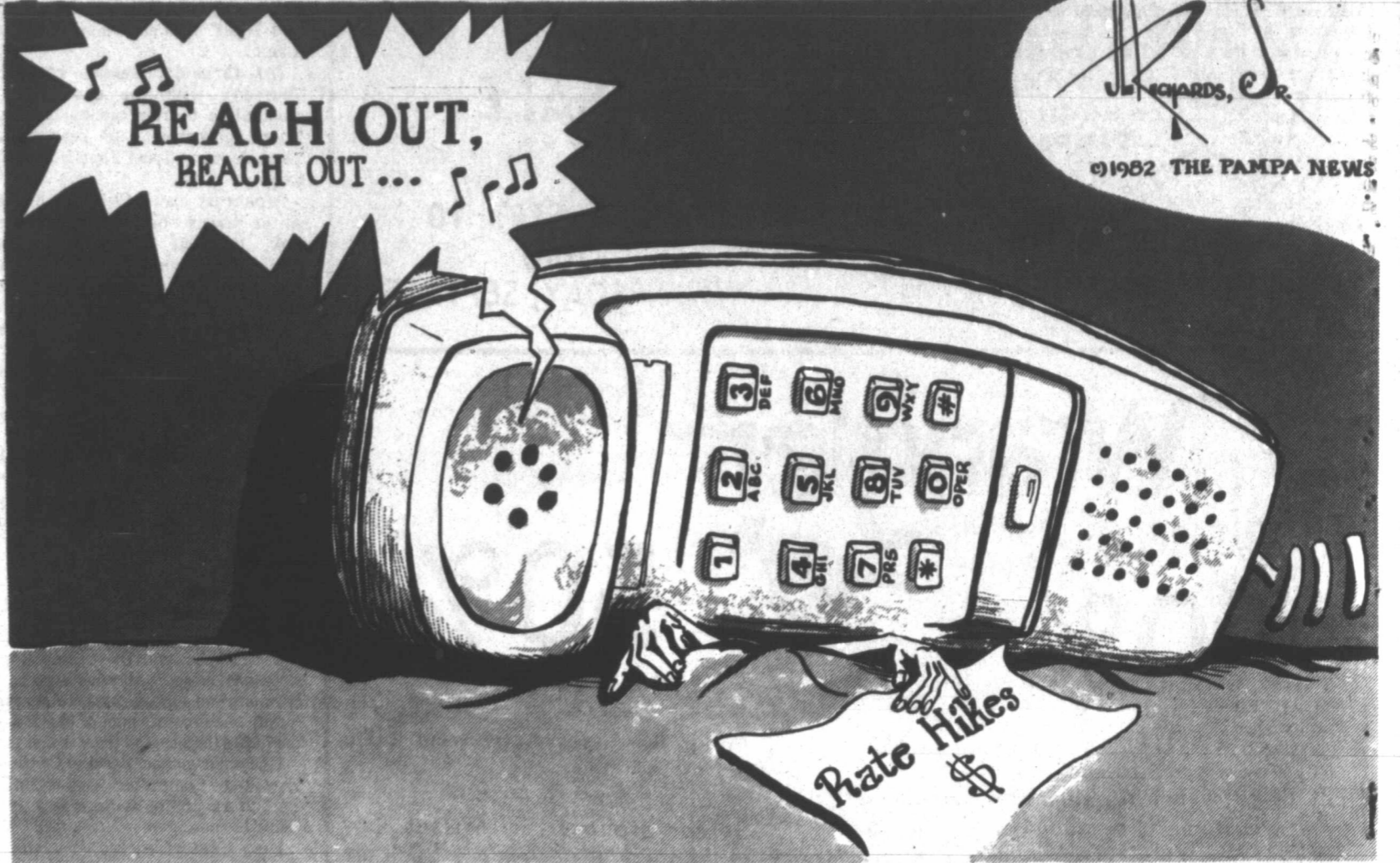
courses in such specialties as covert operations, chemical warfare, communications, and combat engineering.

The scope of this instruction, combined with their huge stocks of PLO weaponry including tanks and heavy artillery captured in southern Lebanon, leaves no doubt that the Palestinians were in the process of transforming themselves from guerrillas into a regular army.

The most illuminating intelligence scoop was the discovery of documents detailing the guerrilla and terrorist training that the PLO provided to more than 3,000 foreigners from 33 countries this year alone. Many of these recruits, mostly leftwing radicals, subsequently were sent to East Germany or Bulgaria — two of the most obedient Soviet satellites — for additional training.

Some of these international volunteers apparently fought alongside the PLO. But most seem to have been trained for terrorist activities and assorted "liberation" movements in their home countries. Among those trained at PLO bases in Lebanon were Turks, Salvadorans, Italians, Japanese and West Germans.

When former Secretary of State Alexander Haig accused the Soviets last year of fostering terrorism all over the world, the Kremlin responded by labeling the charge "absurd and insulting." The PLO papers provide more evidence. If any more was needed, that Mr. Haig was right on target.



The flat-rate tax and housing

By RICHARD R. MUTH

In recent weeks there has been considerable discussion about substituting a flat - rate tax for our current personal income tax, and several bills which would do so have been introduced into the Congress. The flat - rate tax, under most proposals, would retain or even increase the personal exemption in the current federal income tax. It would abolish most or all deductions, however. The current system of taxing additional income at ever - increasing rates would be replaced by a constant rate of tax throughout the income range.

Though new to many, the flat - rate tax is really a rather old idea. Nobel prize winning economist Milton Friedman suggested it in his book "Capitalism and Freedom" twenty years ago. Moreover, until inflation lifted Americans into progressively higher tax brackets in the seventies, the federal income tax was in effect a flat - rate tax throughout all but the very higher income levels. This was because as the taxpayer's before - tax income rose so did his total deductions, offsetting the higher tax rate applicable to his additional income. Among the most important of these deductions are those for mortgage interest and property taxes paid. Not only do these reduce the degree of progression in the personal income tax, but they reduce substantially the cost of living in an owned home.

Under the personal income tax in this country, the taxpayer need not report the imputed rental value of his home as income. He can, however, deduct mortgage interest and property taxes paid from his taxable income. Together, interest and property taxes amount to about three - quarters of the cost of living in an owned home. Thus, if a taxpayer pays 20 cents additional tax for each additional dollar of income, he

pays only 85 cents per dollar of his housing costs after tax. Since the level of taxes is fixed ultimately by the level of government expenditures, lower taxes for homeowners mean higher taxes for renters.

The personal tax treatment of income from owner - occupied housing is often justified by the social benefits of homeownership. The tax advantage, however, is a very inefficient way of inducing more households to become homeowners. Most studies suggest that the sizeable tax advantages of owning one's home have led only about 4 percent of the nation's households to become homeowners, increasing the extent of homeownership from 62 to the current 66 percent. Data contained in a recent Congressional Budget Office study indicate it roughly \$50 billion of tax revenue is lost currently because of the way income from owner housing is taxed. The tax subsidy is thus of the order of \$15,000 per year for each additional household induced to become homeowners. Most of the subsidy — about \$1,000 per year per homeowner — goes to those who would have been

homeowners without the tax subsidy. Surely more cost effective ways could be found to stimulate homeownership.

Another effect of the income tax treatment of homeownership is that it draws capital stock in the form of the industrial sector of the economy. Somewhat surprising to many is the fact that about half our country's fixed capital stock is in the form of residential real estate. I have estimated that, because of the tax advantage, the capital invested in the typical owner - occupied house is almost 15 percent greater than it would otherwise be. Our non - residential capital stock is about 5 percent smaller. The tax advantage for owner housing thus runs counter to the current Administration's concern for increasing investment in the industrial sector of the economy.

If a poll were taken, the vast majority of economists would almost certainly support eliminating the current tax treatment of income from owner - occupied housing. To attempt to do so, however, would encounter strong

opposition. If the tax advantage were removed, the prices of houses would fall, in effect imposing a tax in the wealth of existing homeowners. Clearly, there is little likelihood of adopting a flat - rate tax system which is detrimental to the interests of two - thirds of the electorate. Nor would there be any economic advantage to changing the tax rules for existing housing. For there is no way in which the extra resources invested houses, could be recovered and put to other uses.

Changing the rules could, however, reduce the amount of future investment in owner houses and increase the amount of new investment on the rest of the economy. To do so, however, would still be difficult in the absence of a radical revision of the personal income tax. The flat - rate tax offers such an opportunity. Moreover, it could provide the substantial advantages of simplicity for the taxpayer, equity among taxpayers and efficiency for the economy as a whole. Broadening the tax base to include the imputed rental value of owner housing built after its enactment would be an important step toward securing the potential advantages the flat - rate tax scheme has to offer this country.

Opinion on Mideast shifts

A recently released Gallup survey indicated American sympathies in the Middle East had dropped from 52 percent pro - Israel in mid - June to 41 percent in late July. Gallup reported pro - Arab sympathies had climbed only slightly (from 10 percent to 12 percent) during the same period, but the "no opinions" and "neithers" had jumped from 38 to 47 percent.

Meanwhile, reported Gallup, 49 percent of Americans disapproved of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon (23 percent approved), and 46 percent now support separate - nation status

for the Palestinians. In 1975 that figure was only 36 percent.

Public opinion can shift overnight, of course, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin cannot for a moment base his strategies on what's popular in Des Moines. But U.S. polls are of interest to President Reagan and members of Congress.

The reasons for the change in attitude probable range from the churlish reception Israeli troops gave U.S. military emissaries some days ago to the press accounts of the recent carnage in Lebanon. Grim accounts of their military strikes were hotly disputed by some partisans of Israel, and perhaps can be ascribed to some degree to the accommodationist outlook of most media, but their sheer volume and constancy had an effect on the American mindset. Certainly Ariel Sharon's excesses lent them credence.

Whatever the righteousness of Israel's cause, the neutralizing of U.S. opinion can be a healthy thing. It can help to disarm those in Congress who ask red ink billions from the treasury for Israel and the Arab states, and help disengage this nation from the perpetual warfare in the Middle East.

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By PAUL HARVEY

Mexico a lesson to us

By PAUL HARVEY

As recently as 18 months ago Mexico seemed to have it all together.

Mexico had become one of the world's major oil producers. The peso was among the world's most stable currencies; the government was stable. Not any more.

You and I can remember when the peso was worth 20 American cents; today it's worth less than one cent.

No wonder the mayor of Mexico City has moved his family to Connecticut.

Mexico's politicians, generous with handouts for everybody, imagined that the country could spend itself rich. It spent itself poor.

Mexico is now broke and \$80 billion in debt. Billions of invested money have left Mexico for elsewhere.

Now with interest rates as high as 40 percent and inflation rates three times ours our neighbor is drowning. Can we rescue her without drowning ourselves?

A strong and solvent Mexico is important to us. Mexico is our third largest export market — after Canada and Japan.

Economic problems in Mexico create immigration problems for us. Philosophically, Mexico is a buffer between us and Communist revolutionary forces building up south

of there. And 60 to 70 percent of the money which Mexico owes is owed to United States banks.

So Mexico could not drown in a sea of red ink without creating financial and social chaos for us.

At the same time, however, Americans, asked to tighten their belts to ensure our own nation's solvency, cannot be expected to shovel piles of money across the border to sustain socialism sown there.

Mexico's incumbent government is going to resent any effort by us to tell them how to run their country. Then how dare they ask us to pay their bills.

Even when Mexico was oil - rich it could not afford all the welfare it was promising. Certainly it could not afford to discourage agricultural productivity with price control and land tenure.

Mexico has arable land and willing workers — but imports food — because socialism has dissuaded farmers from farming. Mexico cannot look to us for a bailout until it turns away from the extravagance that makes it necessary.

If the Reagan Administration is trying urgently to back away from the welfare state philosophy, Mexico is a classic example of why we must.

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Private rocket launch a success, company will now solicit investors

MATAGORDA ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Space Services Inc. of America, the Houston firm that made a giant leap for free enterprise with the first privately controlled rocket launch, plans to orbit a 500-pound satellite within two years, company officials say.

David Hannah, founder and board chairman of Space Services, said Thursday's flawless launch and sub-orbital flight of the Conestoga I rocket should make it easier to raise the \$15 million to \$20 million needed to build a private satellite-launching service.

Conestoga I, said Hannah, "showed that a group of private investors can get together and launch a rocket in a responsible way and well within commercially feasible limits."

The SSI rocket roared away from a launch pad scratched out of private ranch land on this Texas coastal island and performed a series of complex maneuvers essential to putting a satellite in orbit.

Spectators broke into applause as the gleaming white, 37-foot rocket thundered away from the pad and climbed without hesitation into a cloudless blue sky.

The Conestoga I craft was developed using a solid-fuel rocket from a Minuteman missile stage. The craft soared to an altitude of 192 miles, separated the dummy payload and then released 400 pounds of water as planned.

The rocket and its payload splashed into the Gulf of Mexico 321 miles down range from the island launch pad.

Mission Director Donald K. Slayton said the mission went exactly as planned.

"Everything looked perfect," said Slayton, a former astronaut. "It went right on down the pike."

Hannah said one of the most significant accomplishments of the day was to prove Space Services had put together a team capable of the complex organization and engineering required to assemble and launch a rocket.

SSI officials said privately the launch's success will help them negotiate an agreement to establish a pad at South Point, Hawaii, the southernmost point in the United States.

A launch pad there would enable engineers to launch satellites into either polar or equatorial orbits.

Jack Keppeler of SSI said he has submitted a formal application for leasing a five-acre launch site near South Point. He said the Conestoga's success should enhance their chances of getting approval for the lease from a private estate that owns the land.

"There was a lot of credibility hanging on this flight," Keppeler said.

Hannah said 12 oil companies have expressed interest in becoming customers of SSI, but the Houston businessman declined to name the companies and said none has signed contracts.

He said the oil companies are interested in having their own satellites to gather data from remote oil wells. Such data is now collected by microwave networks.

The SSI executive said his firm also could launch satellites to gather remote sensing data to search for oil deposits.

Slayton said the company's goal is to develop a rocket capable of sending a 500-pound satellite into a 500-mile polar orbit. Such a rocket requires three stages and would be substantially more complex than the single-stage Conestoga I.

The Thursday launch took on a festive air as more than 230 guests, many of them investors in the firm, arrived on the island for the launch. Women in high heels and designer clothes strolled around the manure-littered pastureland, munching on shrimp and finger sandwiches during the final stages of the countdown.

Never mind the fire



Homework apparently was more interesting Thursday than a nearby fire to Lashandra Austin, 10, right, and Majeedah Uddah, 13. They studied while firefighters extinguished a fire at the White Memorial United Methodist Church in Little Rock, Ark. Damage to the structure was estimated at \$200,000. (AP Laserphoto)

Suit of atomic bomb test pilot dismissed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed a \$5 million damage suit filed by a former U.S. Navy pilot who contends he contracted cancer after breathing radioactive dust during atomic bomb tests 36 years ago.

U.S. District Judge David O. Belew Jr. ruled Thursday that he lacked jurisdiction in the case.

Thurston W. Grubbs, who moved to Weatherford, Texas, after leaving the Navy 26 years ago, contended in the suit that the Navy inadequately protected him from radiation when he flew a F-6F Hellcat during the 1946 explosion of two atomic bombs.

Grubbs said he was assigned to fly near a mushroom cloud as he used radio signals to guide a drone, a small pilotless aircraft, through the debris to collect samples.

Grubbs said he wore clothing contaminated during that July 1, 1946, test, called "Shot Able," as he prepared for the second test, "Shot Baker," on July 25.

Party officials expect peaceful convention

DALLAS (AP) — Thousands of Democrats are expected at the state party convention that opens tonight amid predictions the meeting will be the most peaceful one in years.

"I don't think you'll have the nastiness that you've had in fights in the past," said party Chairman Bob Slagle. "The debates won't get out of hand, and they will shed light, not heat. There will be some dissension and some political differences, but not the bloodbaths we've had before."

Slagle said about 5,000 Democrats, including 3,600 delegates, are expected for the statewide meeting, which begins at 6 p.m.

For the first time in the history of the state party, all of the presumed Democratic presidential candidates were invited to address the convention, and all except Sens. John Glenn of Ohio and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts accepted.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale; Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, and

Alan Cranston of California; and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew are expected to address the meeting Saturday.

"We have more delegates come to our convention than come to the national convention," Slagle said. "It seemed useful for them to meet people who want to be president and eyeball them first-hand instead of through a TV tube. It's a real good forum."

All Democratic nominees for statewide office are expected to be on hand opening night, Slagle said.

"You're going to see a very unified convention because our delegates have an attitude of harmony and good will toward each other," Slagle said. "We just want to improve the lot of the people of Texas by removing (Gov.) Bill Clements from office."

"That's why Buddy Temple and Bob Armstrong are so fulsome in their praise of Mark White," Slagle said.

Temple and Armstrong opposed White, the Democratic nominee for

governor, in a rough-and-tumble primary last spring.

The convention is to adopt a state Democratic platform for the November election. Delegates also will consider rewriting the party rules in "neutral gender" — changing language that refers to delegates and officials as "he" or as "men."

Slagle presided Thursday over an hour-long meeting of the 58-member State Democratic Executive Committee. There was almost no discussion, and the meeting was marked by teasing and jokes from the chairman and the delegates. The only item under "new business" on the agenda was a recommendation that the party staff be officially praised for its work.

The proposal passed. The final word at the SDEC meeting was the reading of a poem that said party members "stand, united in our principles, as only Democrats can."

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Dear Abby
Experience not necessary

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: "Totally Frustrated" complained because her husband didn't like to kiss, fondle, caress or express any kind of affection; it was just "wham, bam, thank you, ma'am." She said she had talked to her priest, but he was no help at all.
My point is this: Priests are not qualified to give advice on marriage. I think this is the most convincing argument in favor of permitting Roman Catholic priests to marry. I hope the pope reads your column!

W.T. HEYER, ST. LOUIS, MO.

DEAR MR. HEYER: Although my column is published in the Rome Daily American, I think it's safe to assume that His Holiness is more familiar with the abbeys than the Dear Abby column.

And insofar as having to experience something in order to treat it, it's not necessarily so. Future clergymen (and women) are trained today to provide expert counsel for every kind of human problem.

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DEAR ABBY: I am very serious about a man and I think our relationship will lead to marriage. He likes women to be "natural," and a few years before I met him I had silicone implants in my breasts. They look very natural, and no one could tell I had anything done.

Should I tell him about it? If someone who knew me when I was flat were to tell him, he might resent the fact that I held out on him.

SOMETHING ADDED

DEAR SOMETHING: If he asks, tell him the truth, but you aren't obligated to account for any additions, subtractions or revisions that took place before he met you.

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DEAR ABBY: I own some rental property in a rather rundown part of town. I am always afraid that I'll be sued by some drunk who happens to fall on my property. Would I be protected against a lawsuit if I put up a sign saying, "Not Responsible for Injuries Received on My Property?"

PROPERTY OWNER

DEAR OWNER: Merely putting up a sign will not relieve you from liability. You may say one thing, and the law may say something else. Consult your lawyer and an insurance agent to be adequately protected.

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DEAR ABBY: The mother of Bill, a teen-age boy, wrote that whenever a certain girl called asking for Bill, he would say, "Tell her I'm not home."

That certainly rang a bell with me. When I was a somewhat popular 16-year-old lad, a girl called, and my father answered the phone. It seems she very politely gave him her name and asked to talk to me.

I signaled my father to tell her I wasn't home, whereupon he covered the telephone so she couldn't hear, and firmly said to me, "If you don't want to talk to her, cut the conversation short, but don't ever ask me to lie for you - it's not manly!"

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What you don't know can hurt you. For Abby's booklet, "What Teen-Agers Ought to Know," send \$2 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Pampa Singles announce seminars

The Pampa Singles kicked off their annual Singles Seminar Series this week, announcing the guest speakers for this year's series, according to Walter Johnson, president.

The Singles Seminar Series is open to the general public and provides guest speakers on various aspects of single lifestyles. The three-part series will be held at Lovett Memorial Library Tuesday evenings Sept. 14, 21, and 28.

The speaker for the first evening will be Dr. Joe Garms, a clinical psychologist from Amarillo, who will address psychological adjustments to persons who are 'single again'. His program is Tuesday, Sept. 14.

The second of the series will be guest speaker Margo Fields, vice president in charge of Marketing for First National Bank

of Amarillo. She will discuss financial matters, including budgeting, credit laws and borrowing and re-establishing financial security, on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

The third of the series will feature two guest speakers, including Robin Green, attorney at law and author of a book on divorce; and Dave Brummett, counselor for Top O' Texas Counseling Center.

The seminars start at 7:30 p.m. and are followed by a question and answer session.

The Pampa Singles is an organization of single adults, providing educational and social activities as an alternative to the lounge or bar scene. Persons interested can contact Walt Johnson at Coronado Community Hospital or Joyce Roberts at the American Red Cross.

At Wit's End

The Terrible Toos

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A couple of years ago, mothers everywhere isolated a chunk of frustration out of their time frame and called it

the "Terrible Toos."

The label stuck and today it still conjures up a picture of a 35-inch child with a lighted fuse coming out of each ear, three sets of feet and eight arms whose main purpose in life is to measure the stress factor of a mother.

Little is said about the "Terrible Toos."

For that matter, no one is quite sure at what age the Terrible Toos strikes, but it zeroes in on children who sometimes suffer from it for the rest of their lives.

If you want to stay up late and watch TV, your mother tells you you're too young. On the other hand if you throw a temper tantrum, your father reminds you you're too old.

If you want to play basketball, the coach tells you you're too small. An hour or so later when you want to play on the swings, the playground supervisor tells you you're too big.

Your grandmother tells you you're too small for the training bra, yet when you go to the movies and want to pay a child's price, the manager tells you you're too big.

If you want to wear heels on a date, you're too tall.

If you want to ride a two-wheel bicycle, you're too short to reach the pedals.

If you ask an embarrassing question, you're too young.

If you want to sit on your mother's lap, you're too old.

No one who has ever broached the subject of marriage with their parents has been anything but too young, yet if you cry over it, you're too old.

If you wash dishes, you're too slow.

When you eat your ice cream, you're stuffing it in too fast.

If you're ambitious, you want too much and are in too big a hurry.

If you're satisfied with what you're doing you're too lazy to succeed.

We have all suffered from the Terrible Toos. We're always too early or too late, too fat or too thin, too unhappy or too silly.

In 18 years of writing this column, it has either been too long, too short, too late, too serious, or too far out. Will I ever be older than too?

Today's Trivia

The ancient city of Pompeii was buried by the volcanic eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A.D.

Sir Alexander Fleming, a British bacteriologist, discovered penicillin in 1928.

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Tokyo is the capital of Japan. It is the third largest city in the world with a population of more than 8.5 million. Only Shanghai and Mexico City have more people.

India joined the United Nations in 1945.

In 1922, the Fascists, under Benito Mussolini, took power in Italy.

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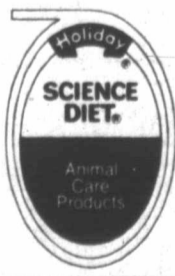
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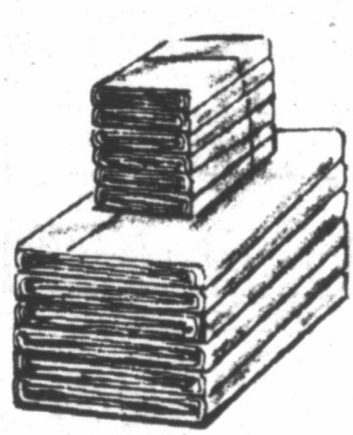
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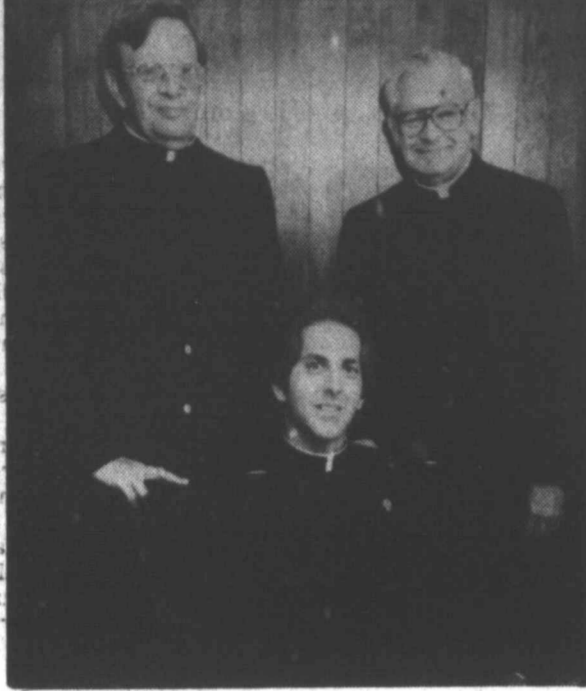
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New clergymen



Three new clergymen at St. Vincent de Paul Church are bringing a new look to the popular Catholic church here. From left to right, they are: Rev. Oscar J. Miller, C.M.; Rev. Joseph Stabile, C.M., pastor; and Rev. Richard McCarthy, C.M., associate pastor.

Priest wants new ideas at parish

Rev. Joseph Stabile, C.M., the new pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church, hopes he can bring good new ideas to the longtime Pampa parish.

"I have a thousand and one ideas for changes," he said, but he needs the input of St. Vincent parishioners too.

That's why he has scheduled a "Parish Town Hall Meeting" for next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The meeting will give him an opportunity for parishioners to "voice opinions... and their hopes and dreams for the future of the parish," Stabile said.

He will also have the chance to talk to church members about his own background and approach to his ministry.

Stabile was assigned as the pastor of the church in July, replacing Fr. Francis Hynes.

The new pastor here is also pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Canadian and Superior of the Vincentian Fathers in the Panhandle.

Stabile, the youngest pastor the parish has had in recent history — possibly in its whole history, he said — has an interest in developing youth programs in the church, and building up general attendance.

He said he brings to his work here a sense of organization and a strong program of religious education.

His bilingual background will also help reach the estimated 600 to 700 Mexican-American families that comprise about 20 percent of the church membership, he said.

"My hope is just to build up the Catholic community here... and make it a strong and viable Christian faith experience," he said.

Stabile was born July 25, 1947 and was raised in Houston and Dallas. In high school, he entered seminary to begin studies toward the priesthood.

He was educated through college and theology school in the seminaries of the Vincentian Fathers. In these years, he also attended Southeast Missouri State University, De Paul University and Universidad Ibero-Americana in Mexico City.

Stabile was ordained as a priest in June, 1974, having earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy, Master of Divinity degree, and an equivalent degree in Spanish.

Before coming to Pampa, Stabile was dean of students at the Vincentian High School Seminary in Beaumont, director of vocations for the Vincentians of the Southern Province and associate pastor of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Dallas.

The newest associate pastor of St. Vincent's and Sacred Heart in Canim., Ce. Richard McCarthy, M., was born March 12, 1931 in Chicago and reared in the Windy City.

He attended Vincentian seminaries in Missouri, and was ordained at Perryville, Mo. June 1, 1958. Rev. Oscar J. Miller, another new priest at St. Vincent's, was one of his professors there.

Among the universities McCarthy attended were Southeast Missouri State, St. Louis University, and Mount St. Mary's of Los Angeles.

His assignment's concluded: work as dean of students and science professor at Regina Cleri Seminary, Tuscon, Ariz.; associate pastor in Patterson, Calif.; and pastor of St. Leo's Parish in San Antonio. He holds bachelor's and master of education degrees.

Rev. Oscar J. Miller, C.M., was born Dec. 18, 1913 in Pittsburgh, Pa. and raised in New Orleans.

He attended Vincentian seminaries in Missouri and was ordained as a priest June 4, 1939.

Miller taught in seminaries in Cape Girardeau, Perryville, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Chicago and Houston, and ministered in parishes in New Orleans.

He has conducted retreats, workshops and parish renewals, and has written books and articles on preaching.

Miller is assigned as a resident here, and preaches home missions in the area.

Jehovah's Witnesses assembly

A two-day circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

The theme of the assembly will be "Making the Truth Manifest In Our Lives."

This semi-annual convention will attract over 1,800 delegates from 20 congregations in northeastern New Mexico and the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles.

Frank R. Bartell of Brooklyn, N.Y., the new district overseer for this area, said in a preview at the Amarillo Southwest Kingdom Hall that the emphasis at the assembly will be on use of the Bible in daily life.

Bartell will be the featured speaker at the assembly Sunday at 2 p.m., when his topic will be "How Does the Truth Affect Your Life?"

All sessions of the assembly will be open to the public, and a special invitation is extended for Bartell's address.

Bartell was an ordained minister of Jehovah's Witnesses for over 30 years, serving in 20 states, before his assignment to this area by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society.

Assisting with the arrangements for the assembly is David Binkley, circuit overseer, who travels the Panhandle and parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico for the Jehovah's Witnesses.

For more information on the assembly, contact Elmer O. Reed, 1701 Coffee, local minister of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Family roundup at Lamar

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, Bond and South Sumner Streets, will hold a "Family Roundup Day" this Sunday.

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service at 10:45 will feature a talk by Dave Brummett, director of the Top O' Texas Counseling Center, on Christianity and the family life.

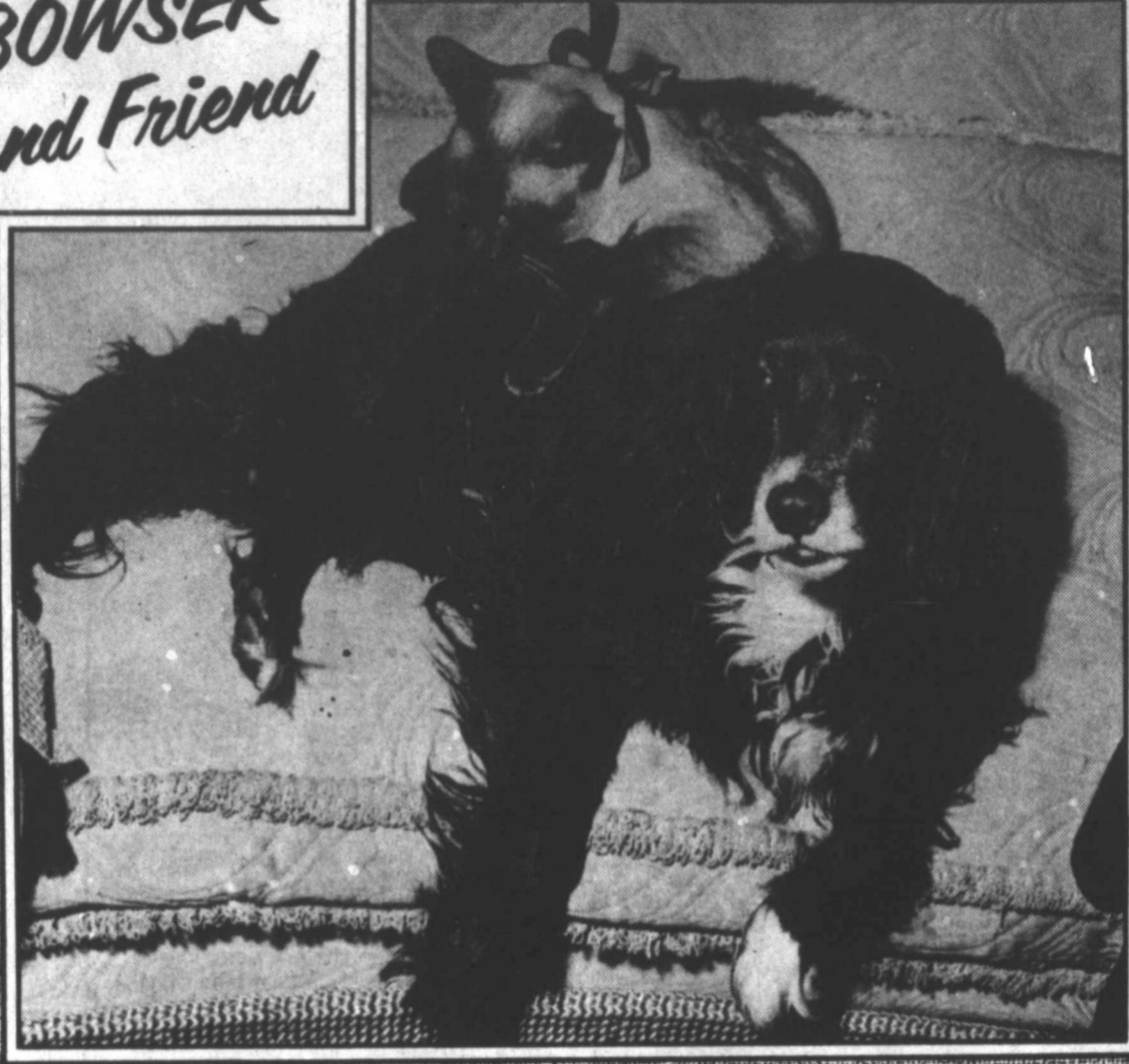
At 7 p.m., the church choir and youth choir will present "The Living Witnesses."

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

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Miss North Carolina, Miss Mississippi preliminary victors

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Although Miss North Carolina fought back tears and Miss Mississippi sang the blues, both were winners in the second round of preliminary competition in the Miss America Pageant.

"I always have a feeling of being overweight, but I guess the judges didn't see it that way," Elizabeth Gray Williams, Miss North Carolina, said Thursday night after winning the swimsuit competition in a green knit outfit.

"It's like a dream come true. I feel so honored," said the 1982 graduate of Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C., who plans to sing professionally. "I ran for six weeks. My father made me get out and run. I toned up 100 percent."

Miss Williams said that last year she

finished in top 10 in the Miss South Carolina Pageant. This year she entered the competition in her home state and won the local crown.

When master of ceremonies Gary Collins announced the winners to the Convention Hall audience of 9,652, Miss Williams' eyes glistened with tears and she sighed deeply.

Miss Williams was picked by a computer specialist to win the 1983 crown. George Miller, a professor at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, fed statistics for all 50 contestants into his computer, and came up with Miss North Carolina as the odds-on favorite.

Meanwhile, Miss Mississippi, Dianne Evans, gave a sultry rendition of "Stormy Weather," drawing prolonged applause and the gold statue for the talent event.

After the winners' names were called, the 22-year-old from Taylorsville, Miss., calmly strolled down the brightly lit runway with Miss Williams and the reigning Miss America, Elizabeth Ward, who will relinquish her crown during the nationally televised finals Saturday night.

"I'm just overwhelmed," said Miss Evans, who wore a purple gown with a shimmering sheath. "It's like a dream come true. I'm always very self-confident. I love to perform and entertain."

"I was going for the emotion that song portrayed, of losing a love," said Miss Evans, who competed against nine singers, two pianists, two dancers, a baton twirler, a harpist and a ventriloquist.

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Interest rate decline bouys housing industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record-high home mortgage interest rates are starting to drift downward, giving the financially strapped housing

industry and frustrated potential homebuyers reason to expect better days ahead. But industry officials, while heartened by a trend they

hope spells the end to what they call an economic depression, caution against looking for any return to the relatively cheap housing of a decade ago.

not uncommon in terms of share of income going to housing," he said.

Special service set at Victory Faith Fellowship

Doug and Stacy Ladd of Pampa will speak at a special service at Victory Faith Fellowship, 523 W. Foster, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Ladd's infant was healed of a tumor, according to Sherry Branscum, and the couple will speak at the service on the power of God to heal.

The tumor was a rare liver growth, Branscum said, that had previously been diagnosed by doctors in only two or three cases in the world.

Regular services will be Sunday praise and worship at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Revival at Hobart Baptist

Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford, will hold a week-long revival starting this Sunday.

Revival meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. each evening Sept. 12 through Sept. 19.

Rev. Guy White, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church in Big Spring, a veteran revival leader, will preach at the meetings.

Jim Fox, music director for the Hobart church, will provide gospel singing.

Choir begins at 7 p.m.

On Monday through Friday, the church will hold a noon pot luck meal and fellowship time.

Nursery will be provided at the revival, and all meetings are open to the public.

"We're not even looking for a return to 12 percent or 10 percent money," said Hugh Graham, vice president for policy and forecasting of the National Association of Realtors.

In fact, Graham and other industry spokesmen said in recent interviews that both buyers and sellers are going to have to change their attitudes about how much a home mortgage should cost.

"We just have to get over thinking that a 14 percent interest rate is a very high rate," advised Mark Riedy, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association. "We used to think that about a 9 percent rate. People 10 years ago would have never thought that one day they'd be begging for a 14 percent interest rate."

Riedy also said homebuyers are going to have to discard the long-standing tenet that they commit only 25 percent of their income to housing.

"Today, 35 or 40 percent is

PUC staff wants Bell rate increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Public Utility Commission staff has recommended a \$201.4 million total increase in local residential and business rates for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The local exchange rates would produce the largest portion of the \$307.3 million rate increase recommended by the staff earlier.

Bell has asked for a \$471.5 million rate hike.

The PUC staff on Tuesday also recommended increases in service connection charges and a reduction in the number of free directory assistance calls, both of which were proposed by Bell.

Under the recommendations, it would cost \$83.45 to install a single residential telephone, an increase of \$22.10.

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by Mary Ann Cooper



POSSIBLE HEIR -- Christopher Rich plays Sandy Alexander, the illegitimate son of publishing tycoon Mac Cory, on "Another World," NBC-TV's continuing daytime drama, Mondays-Fridays (2-3 p.m. NYT).

Love is in the air off the soap set as two of daytime's most attractive couples announced their engagements recently. In a case of cross-pollination, Lisa Loring who plays Crickett on "As The World Turns" and Doug Stevenson who plays Lee on "Search For Tomorrow" have decided to take the matrimonial plunge later this year. "I guess the cat's out of the bag," Lisa said. "We're looking at the holidays to set a definite date. This comes as no surprise to friends of the couple, who've watched them become practically inseparable since their first date five months ago. A recent trip to Woodstock sealed the decision when the two exchanged jeweled tokens of their love, with Lisa giving Doug a gold watch in return for the proverbial engagement ring. Though they've had a relatively short courtship, Lisa isn't taking this step lightly. "I had to consider how this would be for my daughter, Vanessa, too. It's too important that her life not be turned upside down again. And she loves Doug and he loves her, and I love them both. How much more right can something be?"

These words must surely be in the hearts of two other soap stars, Chris Rich and Nancy Frangione who play Sandy and Cecile on "Another World" may be at each other's throats on their soap but in real life they're planning a winter wedding. Although the engagement took place August 17, the real story behind the wedding plans took place some weeks earlier at Tiffany's. Chris showed up at the world famous jewelry store to buy Nancy a Rolex watch for her birthday July 20. One week later Nancy strolled in to the same store to buy Chris a Rolex watch for his birthday September 14 without even knowing about the gift Chris planned for her. The night of their engagement Nancy presented Chris with the matching Rolex watch as an early birthday present and a timely engagement tribute.



Recap: 9/6 - 9/10
Preview: 9/13 - 9/17

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

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Robert and Leslie cuddled as his wife got stronger. Andy cautioned Paul to be careful. Jill side-stepped John's questions.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Karen admits to David that she changed Annie's medical records. Kim admits to Betsy that she cares for Stan. Cynthia falls from grace when David realizes she knew about Karen's guilt all along and lied to him about it. James subtly poisons Paul's mind against Barbara, telling him that she's sick in the head and refusing to accept help.

THIS WEEK: Steve and Betsy take a chance. John and Ariel have a big fight.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Amanda gets there in time to save Kim from her suicide attempt. Kirk tells Rae to be more understanding of Kim. Joe is put on probation by the mob.

Sibhan realizes that there can never be a life for her and Joe as long as the mob exists.

THIS WEEK: Delia thinks about using her information. Kim thinks up another scheme.

TEXAS -- Judith is startled by George when he shows up to take her to work. Christina is the prime suspect in Brett's accident. Gregory persists in trying to get Ashley and Justin back together so she wants to tell him that TJ is his real father. Justin's lawyer is using dirty tricks against Ashley while Justin's knowledge.

THIS WEEK: Billy Joe is comforted by Elena. Ruby is planning a duel celebration.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Alma eavesdrops on Elena and learns that Elena is Cecile's mother. Rachel is upset with Mac for keeping Amanda away from her. Milo gets caught as the movie phantom as he tries to set fire to the movie set. He did it for the producers for the insurance.

THIS WEEK: Larry investigates the robbery. Steve investigates the painting robbery.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Brian tries to convince Suzi that Warren is a shady character. Jo thinks Brian is being unfair about Warren. Andy is convinced that Keith will forget about her if he continues to date Wendy. Jenny is closed mouthed about her past. Liza is still having bad dreams.

THIS WEEK: Chuck wonders what to do about Donna. The Martins are concerned about Ray.

EDGE OF NIGHT -- Foley kidnaps Raven and tells her he won't let her go until she turns over the diary. Eddie tries to convince Troy to mug Jody but

THIS WEEK: Ringo sees Brian as a threat. Tom worries that Stu is too involved with Jenny.

ANOTHER LIFE -- Nancy refuses to sell her half of the house to Gene and Carla. Gene may lose his job since Jason is not running for re-election. Babs gets the doctors' OK to return to work. Vickie dates Peter to spite Gil. Sgt. Brubaker tells Ben that Lori's mysterious follower could be the notorious Cinderella rapist.

THIS WEEK: Lori faces untold terror. Miriam makes a shocking discovery.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Ruby is murdered on the movie set and Ed thinks everyone is a suspect. Asa wants Gary to audition for Rudy's part but Marco doesn't want this. He is tested anyway. Bo's aunt makes Bo promise to get the old mansion back. Mimi gets a call to go to the studio thinking she will meet Marco but it's a trap.

THIS WEEK: Mimi is in danger. Bo presses on.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Erica tries to get Silver out of the house so she can see Kent so Kent arranges a blind date for Silver. Ray appears at the anniversary party and takes Joey Martin. Nina and Cliff, unwittingly foil his kidnapping attempt. Opal faints when she sees Ray. Langley tries to make up with Opal but she says no dice.

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he doesn't do it. Miles and Nicole find out that Chad is an Eden sympathizer. During a struggle with Troy Loomis gets shot. Renaldo shows Joe the dungeon where he plans to keep Jody until after the pageant.

THIS WEEK: Calvin reluctantly does his duty. Jody is in danger.

GUIDING LIGHT -- Nola is ill after her rescue and all are worried about her. Morgan splits with Kelly and goes to New York. Josh follows her and he arranges for Morgan to be interviewed for a big job. Jennifer goes off to New York to be with Morgan which leaves Mark alone with Amanda.

THIS WEEK: Amanda struggles with her feelings. Morgan is grateful to Josh.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Luke and Holly are in hiding as Dan is still in a coma at the hospital. Heather plays up to Alan. Basil puts out orders to get rid of both Dan and Luke. Rick gets a call that Jeff has been hurt in an accident and he leaves for Nevada.

THIS WEEK: Luke and Holly are on the run. Brian tries to make up with Claudia.

THE DOCTORS -- Paul stumbles along a lead which could put Madison's puzzle together. Jeff and Mike lose a patient. Melissa and Phillip solidify their pact. Billy and Steve struggle along.

THIS WEEK: Hope Memorial meets its challenge. Carolee pitches in.

Mary Beth Hurt: 'I'm an acquired taste'

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) -- If you believe in life after death and that sort of thing, maybe you can visualize Jean Seberg, up there in Heaven, applauding the work of Mary Beth Hurt in the new movie "The World According to Garp."

Mary Beth Hurt plays Helen, the wrestling coach's daughter who marries Garp (Robin Williams) and sticks by him through thick and thin, with an occasional hiccup. Miss Hurt comes from Marshalltown, Iowa, which, if you remember your movie history, is where poor Miss Seberg came from.

Miss Seberg was still in her teens when Otto Preminger found her and gave her the lead in his film

about Joan of Arc, "Saint Joan." It was hardly a triumph for Miss Seberg; she went on to have a long and tortured career, and a long and tortured personal life, until she ended it in 1979.

Miss Hurt was a kid -- about 6 or 7 or thereabouts -- when Miss Seberg, the

druggist's daughter, was discovered and became a movie star. Miss Hurt was Mary Beth Supinger then, and the Seberg and Supinger families had been curiously intertwined for some years.

"Jean's father," Miss Hurt says, "had worked for my grandfather in my grandfa-

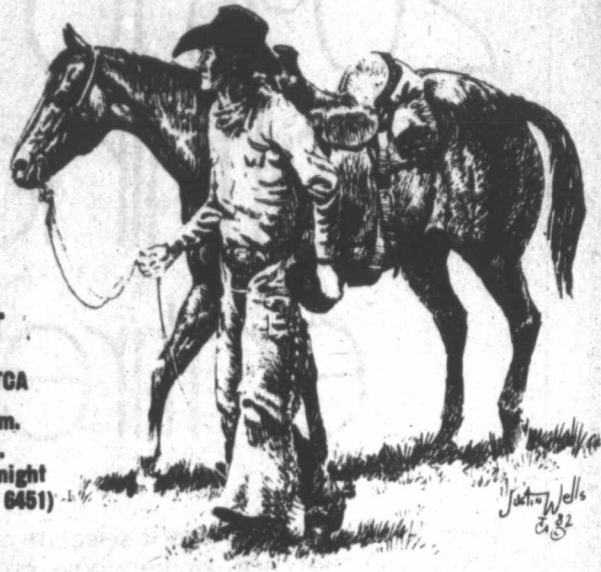
ther's drug store before he opened his own place. And Jean baby-sat for me and my two sisters when we were babies, although I honestly can't remember her." But she does remember all the excitement when Miss Seberg won the part of Joan of Arc.

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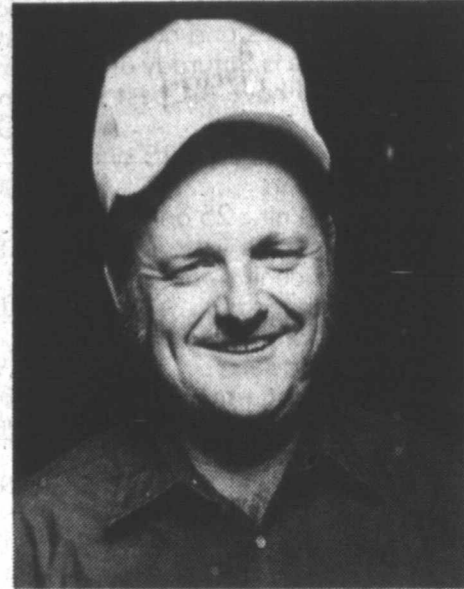
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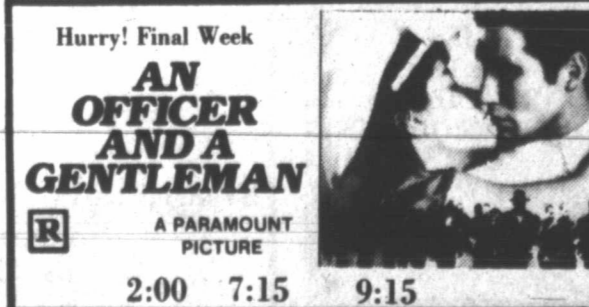
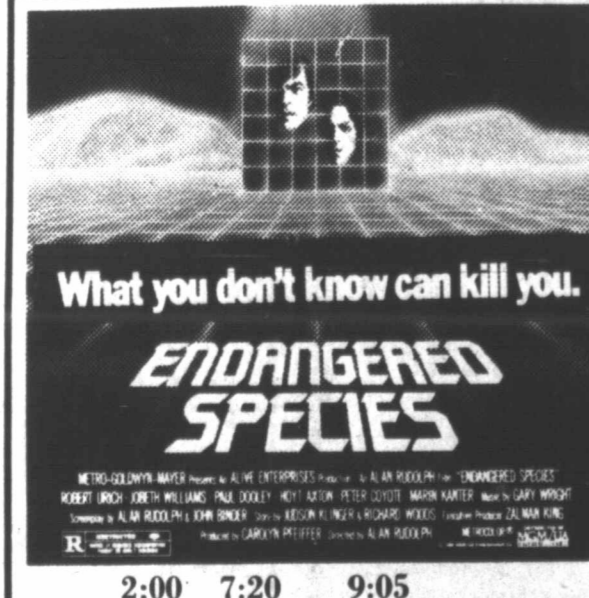
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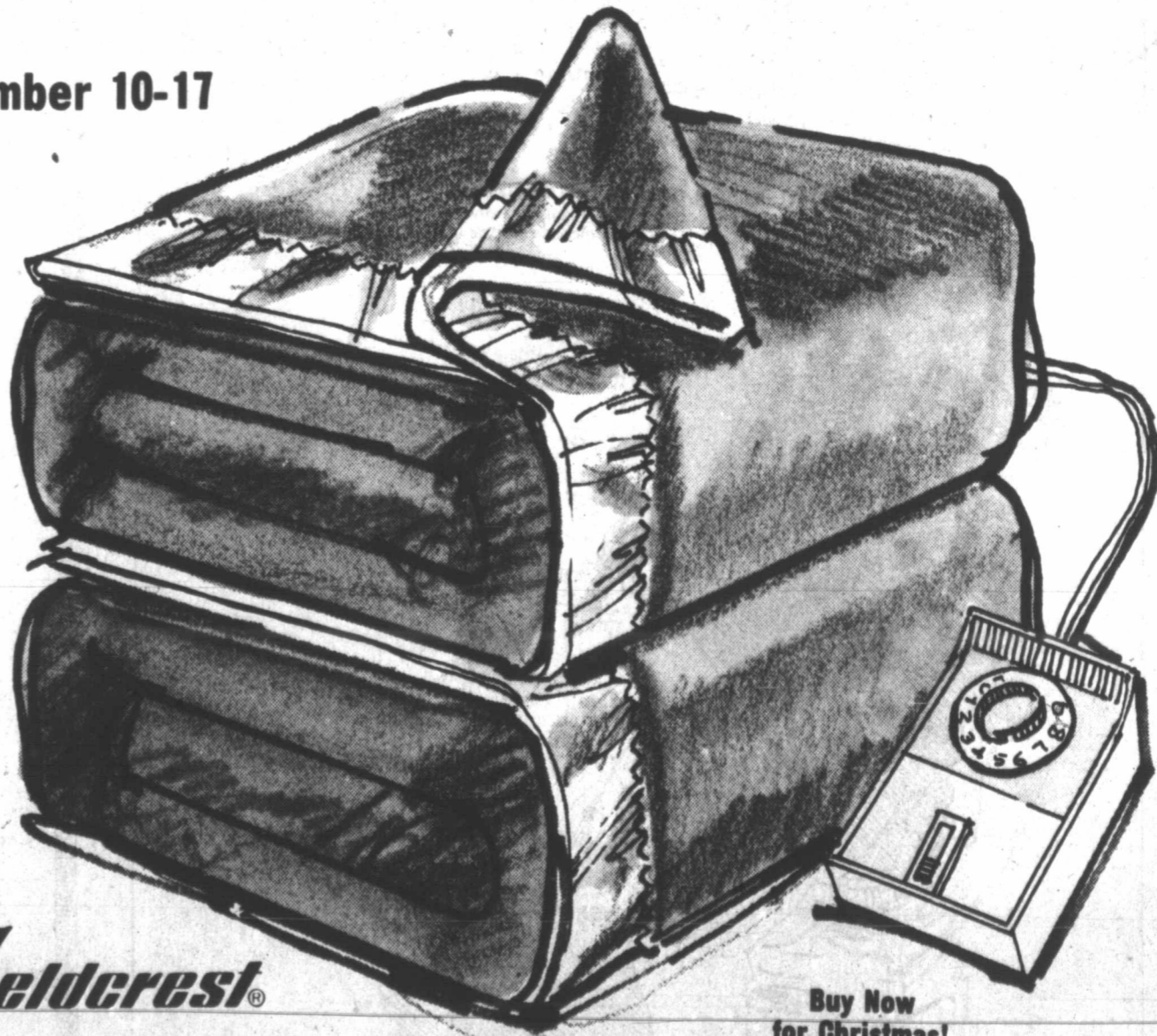
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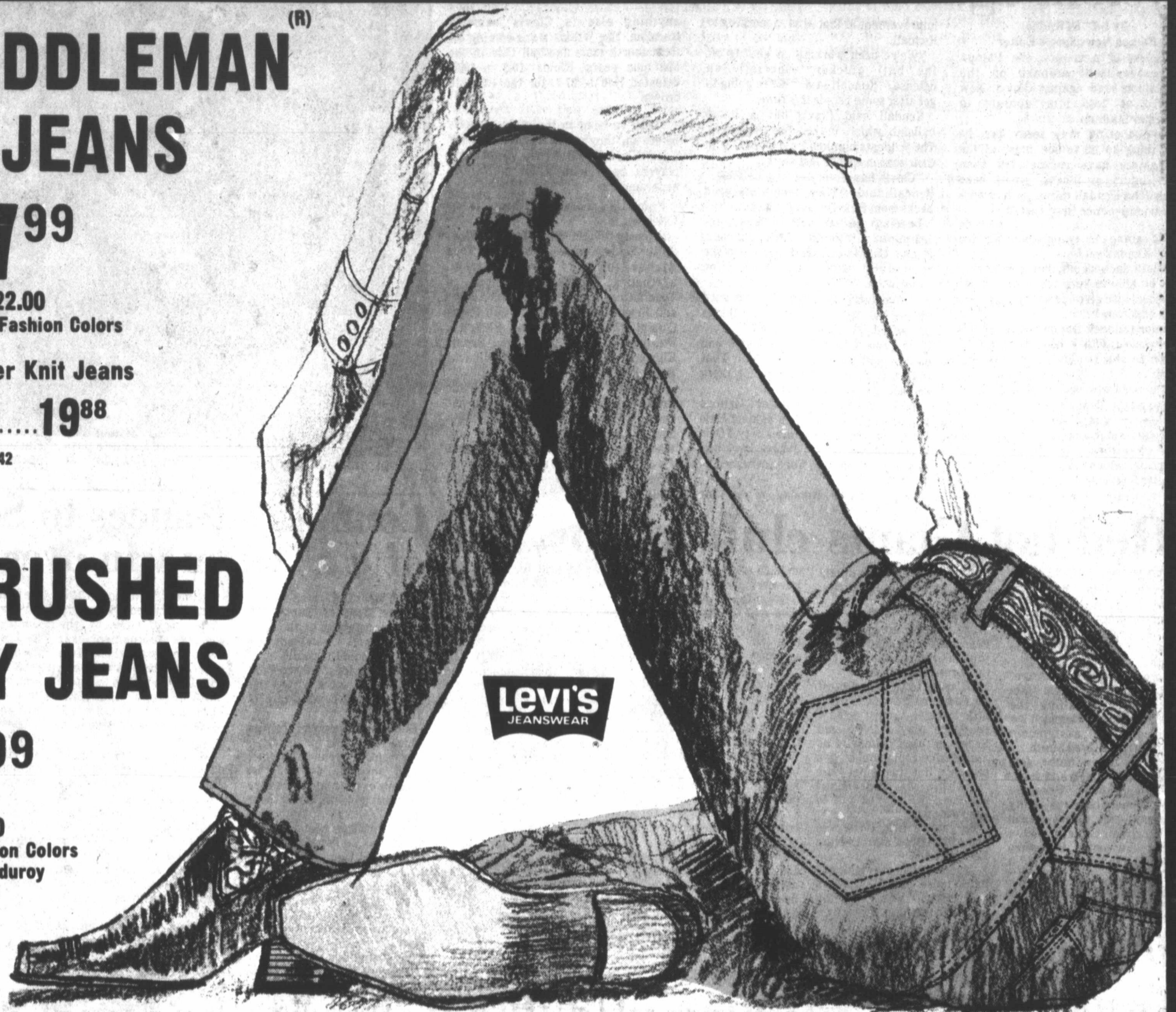
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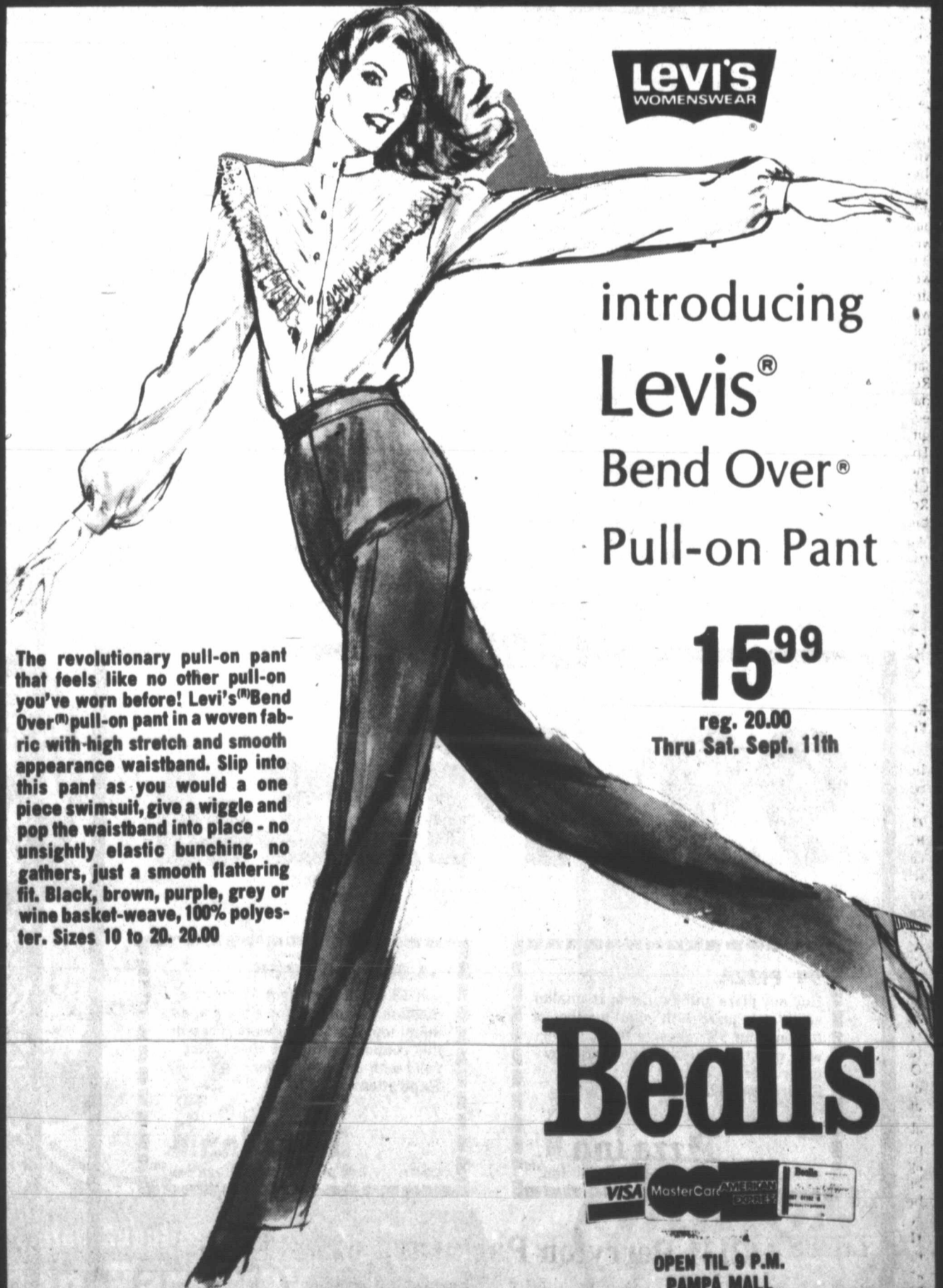


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Harvesters to try two-platoon system against Clovis, N.M.

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor
 In quest of a victory, the Pampa Harvesters will embark on the two-platoon road against Clovis, New Mexico at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Harvester Stadium.

Two-platooning may seem like the wise thing to do, since most of the Harvesters have recuperated from either injury or illness, giving head coach John Kendall more depth to work with since practice first started.

"We going to two-platoon all the way," Kendall said.
 "We still lack depth, but I'm hoping we'll be able to keep fresh kids in the game and also give our younger players more experience."

Junior tailback Danny Sebastian has been slowed with a leg injury, but he should be able to play tonight, Kendall added.

"The ones who have been out will be able to play," Kendall said.
 Offensive guard Bryan Bowen, a 190-pound returning starter, is one of those who return to the lineup.

Pampa, which was "outquicked" by Hereford in a 34-6 opening game loss last week, has made some

improvement in that area, according to Kendall.

"We're been working on getting off the ball quicker, especially on defense," Kendall said. "We're going to get after some people this time."

Kendall said Clovis has a sound ballclub which makes few mistakes. The Wildcats blanked Palo Duro, 7-0, in their season opener last week.

"Clovis has a very strong defense," Kendall said. "They held some good backs from Palo Duro scoreless."

Leading the Wildcat defense are 185-pound lineman Mark Sanchez, Hector Castillo and Kelly Lewis in the secondary and linebacker Joe Yankowich.

"Offensively, they've got some good people, but they just haven't got things untracked yet," Kendall added.

"They run a lot of different sets and options and they throw the ball. That makes it hard to get ready for them defensively."

Junior running back Robert Grimes had 52 yards in 17 carries against Palo Duro and scored the game's only TD on a 17-yard run. Clovis did not have any passing yardage and were outtrushed by PD, 177-94.

What worries Kendall more than

anything else is Clovis' winning tradition. The Wildcats are coming off their fourth state football title in the last nine years. Clovis, 10-3 in 1981, defeated Hobbs, 27-7, for the 4A state crown.

"They've been in the state playoffs before and they've got tradition on their side," Kendall said. "They've got some players back with a lot of varsity experience."

Pampa's probable lineup is as follows:
Offense— Tight End—Darrin Rice; Split End—Kenneth Jackson, Todd Richardson and Greg Mitchell alternating; Tackles—Ricky Stout and Todd Mitchell; Guards—Travis Adams and Bryan Bowen; Center—Bill Fritz; Quarterback—Rahdy Skaggs; Fullback—Dennis Kuempel; Harold Ellison or Danny Sebastian at tailback; Ricky Poole at slotback.
Defense— Ends—Randy Parsley and Brad Voyles; Tackles—Bill Carter and Darryl Caldwell; Noseguard—Steve Seely; Linebackers—Cliff Baker and Wade Barker; Cornerbacks—Kenneth Jackson and Lane Howard; Safeties—Devin Mason and Maury Wills.

Pass Interception



Dean LaRue of Pampa picks off a Hereford LaPlata pass during ninth-grade football action Thursday at Harvester Stadium. The Threshers won their season opener, 18-12. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Red-hot Giants club Astros, 5-1

HOUSTON (AP) — San Francisco first baseman Dave Bergman has a good understanding of his position on the Giants' roster — it is firmly fixed behind Reggie Smith.

Bergman, a former Astro, clubbed four straight hits Thursday in leading the Giants to a 5-1 victory in a rare starting assignment ahead of the injured Smith.

"I hope he (Smith) gets healthy real quick and leads us to the pennant," Bergman said. "I don't have the ability to carry a club. Every once in awhile I can come in with a game like today. But when Reggie gets hot he can do it for a week."

Bergman's second single in the fifth inning eventually led to the Giants' first run.

Bergman scored on an infield hit by starter Renie Martin, 6-8.

Bergman's solo home run in the seventh gave San Francisco a 2-0 lead and his fourth hit came in the three-run ninth inning.

"It's nice to get four hits off anybody, but I suppose it's a little sweeter against a team you once played for," said Bergman, used primarily as a defensive replacement this season. "But this is not time to think of individual statistics. We've just got to keep winning."

Bergman's first three hits came off Astros' starter Mike LaCoss, 4-6.

"It seems like everything is hard these days," LaCoss said. "That was only the second home run I've given

up in 85 or 86 innings. It was just one of those things."

Bergman's performance gave the Giants their sixth victory in seven games going into an important series against the San Diego Padres.

"That's why it's such a plus to have Bergman on our team, because he always keeps himself ready to play," Giants Manager Frank Robinson said. "I don't pinch hit him too often because I have to have him ready for defensive purposes."

The Giants scored three more runs in the ninth inning off two Astros pitchers.

Frank LaCorte relieved LaCoss to start the eighth inning and in the ninth gave up three straight hits to Darrell Evans, Bergman and

May to load the bases. Bert Roberge then allowed Evans to score on a balk and pinchhitter Joe Morgan and Duane Kuiper each had run-scoring hits.

After pinchhitter Alan Knicely walked, pinchrunner Scott Loucks went to third on Terry Puhl's single and scored on a single by Dickie Thon on the first pitch by relief pitcher Greg Minton, who got his 27th save of the year.

Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	79	61	.562	—
Philadelphia	76	63	.542	1 1/2
Montreal	74	65	.522	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	61	79	.438	12 1/2
Chicago	56	85	.396	20 1/2
Western Division				
Los Angeles	79	62	.557	—
San Diego	74	67	.523	1 1/2
San Francisco	68	73	.482	4 1/2
Houston	65	75	.464	5 1/2
Cincinnati	53	88	.371	12 1/2

Connors advances to Semifinals of U.S. Open win over Harmon

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors thinks his game is peaking at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships and it couldn't come at a better time for the three-time champion now that the tournament is heading into its final stages.

Connors advanced to the Open semifinals for the ninth consecutive year Thursday with an easy 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 victory over amateur Rodney Harmon and was joined there by Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, who eliminated Tom Gullikson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Those two will meet Saturday, while defending champion and top-seeded John McEnroe meets No. 3 seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in the other semi.

The women's semis were held today with No. 7 Pam Shriver, conquerer of top-seeded Martina Navratilova, meeting No. 5 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and No. 4 Andrea Jaeger going against

five-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd, seeded second.

The first title of the two-week tournament was settled Thursday when Kevin Curren of South Africa and Steve Denton rallied to defeat Victor Amaya and Hank Pfister 6-2, 6-7 (4-7), 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 for the men's doubles crown.

Connors did a workmanlike job on Harmon, the Southern Methodist undergraduate who came into this tournament as a wild card entry, ranked 221 by the ATP computer. He dropped the first game of the match to Harmon's service but then raced through the next six, capturing the first set in 22 minutes.

Harmon toughened in the final set when he fought off double match point on Connors' serve to force a ninth game, and then avoided another match point to win that one and keep the set going to a 10th game. But eventually, he ran out of shots and surrendered the set and

the match.

Vilas made fast work of Gullikson, breaking him in the first game and controlling the match throughout.

"Now I start thinking about Connors," he said. "I played consistently. I was serving well and running well."

The match was in stark contrast with the five-set survival test Vilas came through against Denton two days before.

"It's important to have tough matches," he said. "You get tested under pressure. I like that. I don't look forward to that because everytime you have a tough match, there's a chance you will lose."

Like Connors, Vilas said he feels he is improving with each outing at the Open.

"I am satisfied with the way I have played so far," he said. "I know I can play better, improve my game. I am a perfectionist."

Vilas won the Open in 1977, sandwiching two of Connors' titles here. That crown remains special to him.

"It is one of the big four tournaments," he said. "They are the ambition of any player. I hope for the title again."

Connors knows the feeling very well.

AL roundup

Yankees edge Brewers on homer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Mumphy of the New York Yankees felt he had salvaged what had started out as a pretty poor 30th birthday, and even Milwaukee Brewers Manager Harvey Kuhn found some cause for consolation.

Mumphy had hit into two close double plays — so close they helped prompt an angry postgame outburst from Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. Then he came to the plate with one out in the 10th inning and the Yankees tied 4-4 with the Brewers.

Brewers reliever Pete Ladd worked the count to 1-1 on Mumphy, but got his third delivery a little too close to the plate. Mumphy sent the ball rocketing over the right-center field fence for his seventh homer of the season, and the Yankees won 5-4.

Despite the loss, the Brewers maintained their four-game lead over Baltimore in the American League East. The Orioles lost 3-0 to Cleveland.

After the game, Steinbrenner issued a statement blasting Bremigan for his two double play calls

and berating home plate umpire Dave Phillips for what the Yankees owner thought was a bad call at home plate in the seventh inning. Phillips had called Butch Wynegar out as he tried to score from third on a fly ball by Ken Griffey to Milwaukee right fielder Charlie Moore. BREWERS CATCHER Ted Simmons made the tag, and instead of having one run in, two out and a man still on, Milwaukee was out of the inning.

"We want capable umpiring and the calls by Bremigan and Phillips now hold the title for the worst calls made in this ballpark in the 1982 season," Steinbrenner said. The Yankees owner said if most of the calls would be sent to American League President Lee MacPhail.

The Yankees scored all four of their runs in the third inning off right-hander Pete Vuckovich, who has not lost since the All-Star break.

The Brewers got Vuckovich off the hook in the eighth when they scored four runs off Yankees left-hander Shane Rawley. Paul Molitor

singled and, one out later, Cecil Cooper walked. A single to right by Gorman Thomas scored Molitor and sent Cooper to third, and Oglivie followed with a three-run shot that chased Rawley.

Yankees left-hander Rudy May, 6-3, got the victory with 21-3 innings of two-hit relief. Ladd's record dropped to 1-2.

Indians 3, Orioles 0

Ron Hassey's two-run double in the seventh inning snapped a scoreless tie and John Denny and Bud Anderson teamed up on a two-hitter as Cleveland beat Baltimore.

Denny, who has been bothered much of the season by shoulder ailments, held the Orioles to two hits over five innings, striking out three and walking three. Anderson, 3-1, checked the Orioles without a hit, handing Baltimore only its third loss in the last 20 games.

Mike Hargrove doubled off Dennis Martinez, 14-11, leading off the Clevelandseventh. Von Hayes then bunted and reached first safely with Hargrove beating catcher Joe Nolan's throw to third.

Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	78	62	.558	—
Baltimore	77	63	.552	1 1/2
Boston	71	67	.511	5 1/2
New York	67	67	.500	10 1/2
Detroit	67	70	.489	14 1/2
Cleveland	65	75	.464	18 1/2
Toronto	59	80	.423	24 1/2
Western Division				
Kansas City	77	60	.562	—
California	74	64	.536	1 1/2
Chicago	68	72	.486	5 1/2
Seattle	68	73	.482	5 1/2
Oakland	59	81	.421	12 1/2
Texas	56	82	.402	15 1/2
Minnesota	49	89	.352	23 1/2
Saturday's Games				
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 9	San Francisco 4, 10 innings			
Only games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Baltimore (McGregor 12-12) at Cleveland (Barker 12-11), (n)	Detroit (Morris 12-10) at Boston (Eckersley 12-10), (n)			
Milwaukee (Caldwell 14-10) at New York (Gentry 14-5), (n)	Seattle (Perry 12-12) at Texas (Tanana 8-12), (n)			
Minnesota (Castillo 8-10) at Kansas City (Blue 13-9), (n)	Toronto (Leal 10-12) at California (Zahn 12-7), (n)			
Chicago (Lamp 9-4) at Oakland (Norris 6-4), (n)				
Saturday's Games				
Baltimore at Cleveland	Detroit at Boston			
Chicago at Oakland	Milwaukee at New York, (n)			
Minnesota at Kansas City, (n)	Toronto at California, (n)			
Sunday's Games				
Milwaukee at New York	Baltimore at Cleveland			
Detroit at Boston	Minnesota at Kansas City			
Toronto at California	Chicago at Oakland			
Seattle at Texas, (n)				

NFL teams threaten walkout

NEW YORK (AP) — Though the league's chief negotiator says "the handwriting is on the wall" for a players' strike, and two teams are threatening walkouts, National Football League club owners are standing by their pledge not to implement a lockout.

With the start of the NFL season just two days away and the Baltimore Colts and Seattle Seahawks players saying they are prepared to stage job actions over the release of their union representatives, the executive committee of the NFL Management Council Thursday reaffirmed its previous decision not to lock out the players.

Jack Donlan, the executive director of the Management Council, said that the owners were chagrined that union boss Ed Garvey and the NFL Players Association had rejected their latest offer on a new collective bargaining contract.

"They (the owners) were very disappointed at the arrogance of the union leadership," said Donlan of the six members of the executive committee. "The owners are very disappointed at the reaction of the players. They thought they had given a very significant and expensive proposal, over \$60 million in new money and there was discussion that they might have made a mistake in maybe withdrawing their opportunity to have a lockout."

"Garvey said two years ago we would have a strike. He has not responded to any offer that we have made, he didn't show up even to take a look at the (new) proposal. He said he's going to have a strike and then he rejects mediation. I think the handwriting is on the wall."

Tulsa wins Texas League title with 4-3 victory

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Dan Murphy's double in the eighth inning drove home the winning run as the Tulsa Drillers won the Texas League championship with a 4-3 victory over the El Paso Diablos.

The victory gave the Drillers a 3-0 sweep of the best-of-five series with the Diablos.

Tommy Dunbar singled in the eighth, moved to second on a sacrifice fly and scored on Murphy's double to give the Drillers a 4-2 lead.

Dunbar scored two runs for the Drillers. Dave Stockstill had three hits in four plate

appearances for Tulsa and teammate Shake Moore had two hits in five trips to the plate.

Steve Michael drove in two runs for El Paso and Eric Payton had two hits in five trips to the plate for the Diablos.

Al Lachowicz, who was 12-8 in the regular season, was the winning pitcher. Jamie Cocanower, who was 4-1 in regular season action, was the loser.

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SWC Preview

Mustangs favored over Tulane

By DENNEH FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Southwest Conference teams were favored in five of seven games this weekend with the highlight pegged as Bobby Collins' debut as head coach for the defending champion Southern Methodist Mustangs.

SMU, ranked No. 8 nationally by The Associated Press, was a 16-point favorite to whip once-beaten Tulane in a WTBS-TV game from Texas Stadium. Kickoff was scheduled for 7:12 p.m.

In other games, Baylor was a 12-point underdog in its game at Columbus, Ohio, against Ohio State; Houston was rated four points less

than Miami, Fla., in their ABC-TV regional (2:50 p.m. kickoff) from Florida; Arkansas was a touchdown favorite over Tulsa; Rice was a 10-point pick over Southwestern Louisiana; Texas Christian was a touchdown choice over Utah State; and Texas Tech was a field-goal favorite over New Mexico.

Collins, who came to SMU from Southern Mississippi, admitted he would be nervous at kickoff.

"I've got sweaty palms already," said Collins. "I'm very much excited about the promise of this team. There has been a big buildup... a lot of talk about the new coach in the Southwest Conference. It seems like I took this

job a long time ago."

Collins replaced Ron Meyer, who left a 10-1 team ranked No. 6 in the county for a head coaching job with the New England Patriots of the National Football League.

Second-team AP All-America Eric Dickerson and Craig James, an All-SWC performer who like Dickerson rushed for over 1,000 yards, return along with All-SWC quarterback Lance McIlhenny.

Dickerson pinched a nerve in his shoulder during preseason scrimmages but was expected to be at full speed.

"Eric should be OK," said Collins. "We'll need him against Tulane."

Top-ranked Pitt edge Tar Heels

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It appeared that Pitt's number was up — at least its number one college football ranking.

Instead, North Carolina's days of being a national title contender apparently were numbered.

And while he didn't put together the kind of numbers he's accustomed to, senior quarterback Dan Marino directed a third-quarter touchdown drive that gave the top-rated Panthers a nationally televised 7-6 victory over the fifth-ranked Tar Heels Thursday night.

"We played well," said Marino, who threw an uncharacteristic four

interceptions. "I didn't play well, but I'm not down at all. I'm happy we won."

Marino's 4-yard touchdown pass to running back Bryan Thomas midway through the quarter ended a 69-yard drive — the Panthers' only sustained drive of the night. Included were Marino completions of 19 yards to Dwight Collins and 15 yards to Thomas.

But Marino, despite completing 15 of 28 attempts, threw for just 125 yards. It was the first time that Marino, who passed for nearly 2,900 yards last season, has thrown for less than 200 yards since the final

game of his sophomore season.

"It wasn't very pretty, was it?" said rookie Pitt Coach Foge Fazio, who replaced Jackie Sherrill. "It was a game of field position, and I didn't want it to happen that way. We wanted to get the lead early."

The Panthers didn't. The Tar Heels took a 3-0 halftime lead on Brooks Barwick's 39-yard, second-quarter field goal.

It looked like Pitt might be the next victim of the jinx that has plagued No. 1 ranked teams since last season.

Six teams were beaten almost immediately after being top-ranked a season ago — including Pitt, which was unbeaten and top rated until being stomped by Penn State 48-14 in its final regular season game.

Pittsburgh held North Carolina's own Heisman Trophy candidate, running back Kelvin Bryant to 58 yards on 16 carries. And he was on the sidelines with a twisted ankle late in the game when North Carolina drove to the Pitt 21-yard line before stalling and settling for a 48-yard field goal by Rob Rogers.

North Carolina Coach Dick Crum said his Tar Heels "had a chance to win," but were consistently crippled by penalties.

North Carolina was whistled for 15 penalties for 133 yards and Pitt drew 13 penalties for 97 yards.

Three intriguing matchups on Saturday have No. 3 Nebraska playing host to

Iowa, No. 4 Alabama at Georgia Tech and No. 12 Michigan entertaining Wisconsin. Those three ranked teams all lost their openers last season — to the same unranked squads they open with this year.

"We felt our camp was a little too easy last year, so this camp has been tougher," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "The practices have been very hard and very tough, but we're hanging in there."

Georgia, which opened with a 13-7 victory over 1981 national champion Clemson on Labor Day, has another tough challenge Saturday against Brigham Young. The high-powered Cougars blanked Nevada-Las Vegas 27-0 in their opener.

No. 2 Washington begins play against Texas-El Paso, a perennial tailender in the Western Athletic Conference. UTEP did win its opener last year, though, 20-17 over New Mexico State.

No. 7 Penn State, fresh off a 31-14 whipping of Temple, is at home against Maryland, with its new head coach, Bobby Ross. Eighth-ranked Southern Methodist and its new head man, Bobby Collins, is at home against Tulane, which was beaten 30-21 by Mississippi State last Saturday. No. 9 Oklahoma entertains West Virginia and 10th-rated Southern California debuts at No. 11 Florida. The Gators come off an exciting 17-14 victory over archrival Miami, Fla.

Chamber to host tennis classic

Pampa Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its first annual Fall Tennis Classic Sept. 25-26.

The weekend tournament will have men's and women's A & B events, as well as mixed and mixed doubles competition.

Entry is \$8 per person per event with trophies being given to the top two finishers in each division.

For more details and entry forms, contact the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, Tex. 79065, or call (806) 669-3241.

Dust Devils qualify for bi-district meet

Jodi Denman, Laura Gilbert, Christina Rogers and Tracy Medley of the Pampa Dust Devils qualified for the bi-district gymnastics meet during the District 8 state qualifying meet last weekend in El Paso.

Miss Denman, Miss Gilbert and Miss Rogers participated in Class 4 while Miss Medley competed in Class 3.

Miss Gilbert was sixth in all-around and fourth in bars in the 9-11 division. Miss Rogers tied for first in bars.

Miss Denman was first in all-around, first in bars, second in vault and fourth in floor exercises.

In Class Three, Tracy Medley was second in all-around, first in vat, third in bars and fifth in floor exercises. Christa West was second in beam.

Others competing for the Dust Devils were Helen Wade, Shana Green, Sharla Vaughn and Dori Kidwell.

There were 130 gymnasts entered in the meet with 24 qualifying for Bi-District.

This meet was the first of four district meets leading to state competition. The Bi-District Class 4 meet will be held at the Dallas Gymnastics Center while the Class 3 site is still undecided. "We've put a bid in to have the bi-district here," Dust Devils coach Fred Hughes said. "I feel like we've got a pretty good chance of getting it since some of the top teams in the state are from the West Texas area."



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 - 20 Bruin-like
 - 22 Craze
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 - 28 Undeniable
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 - 35 Acquire by labor
 - 36 Jump
 - 37 Move quickly
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 - 41 Species of deer
 - 42 Spoken
 - 43 Wire fastener
- DOWN**
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 - 2 South seas feast
 - 3 Advanced in years
 - 4 Manage
 - 5 Greek letter
 - 6 Ill-bred person
 - 7 Put into practice
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- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
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11 Russian river
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21 Series of names
23 Leaks
24 Virgil's poem
25 Gambling game
26 Story fabricator
27 Charitable organization (abbr.)
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32 Prison
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59 New Deal project (abbr.)
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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year you will be instilled with greater ambitions and stronger drives to make your mark in the world. Once you are motivated, your chances for success are good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for gratifying your self-interests look good today, but you must be very careful how you go about it. Don't be too single-minded. 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) Rely upon your logic today, not your hunches or intuition. Your emotions could cloud your judgment and cause you to make unwise decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persons you feel you can depend upon may be the ones who cause you complications today. Your support is apt to come from least-expected allies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to fulfill your ambitions today you must be very careful not to do anything which could jeopardize friendly relations with associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you're well-organized in your work habits and you operate productively and efficiently. Today, however, poor planning could disrupt your timetable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you expect others to accept you for what you are with all of your faults and shortcomings, you must be prepared today to overlook their annoying habits. Do not make any major changes today which will have an affect upon the family or household without first consulting your mate. Both must be in complete accord.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Regardless of how justified you feel about commenting on a co-worker's shortcomings, it's best to keep your criticism to yourself today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Continue to manage your finances and resources with extreme prudence today. Don't let your extravagant urges impel you to live beyond your means.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to find the middle ground as promptly as possible today if you find you and your mate taking opposing positions on a major issue. It's up to you to make the compromise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Beware of tendencies today to anticipate problems in situations which you have yet to attempt. This could defeat you before you start.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to devise ways today to limit your nonessential spending. You'll be sorry later if you let your budget get out of balance.

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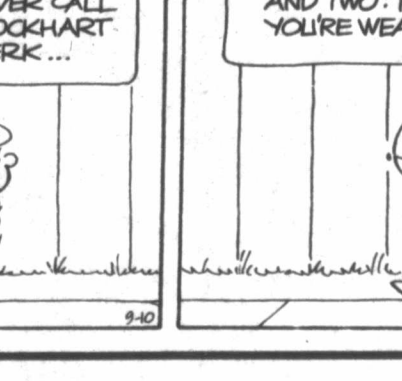
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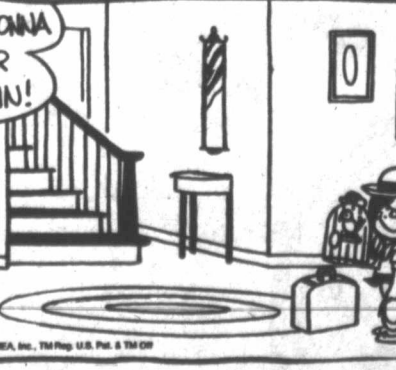
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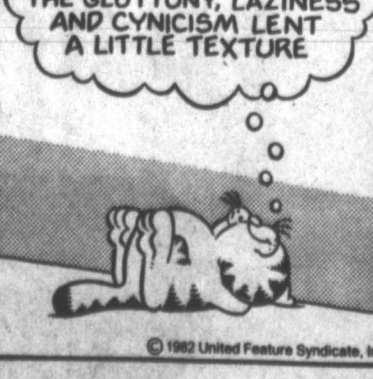
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Reagan says he'll stand against budget busters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, disappointed that the House overrode his veto of a \$14.2 billion spending bill, is vowing to stand firm against any congressional attempt to "bust the budget."

"I'm determined to curb spending and maintain the national defense and I'm going to keep my promises," Reagan said Thursday after the House handed him his first major reversal on an economic measure.

The Senate was voting today on whether to override the veto. If two-thirds reject the veto, the money bill will become law. Otherwise, Reagan's veto will be sustained and a new bill will have to be written.

"I'm hopeful with regard to the Senate tomorrow," Reagan said Thursday night while traveling in Utah. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes predicted the Senate vote "will be very close."

It was expected it would be so close that Sen. Orrin Hatch, on whose behalf Reagan was campaigning in Utah, was planning to return to Washington. Hatch described a conversation with Reagan in a hotel room Thursday night. "He said, 'Orrin, I'd really appreciate it if you'd go back,'" and I said I'll be glad to," Hatch said.

Following the 301-117 House tally Thursday — 22 more than the necessary two-thirds — a surprised Senate Majority Leader Howard H.

Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said the outcome in his chamber was "uncertain."

At least four Senate Republicans — including GOP Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska and Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon — have said they would support an override attempt if such a move passed the House.

However, it was unclear whether enough of the Senate's 54 Republicans would join with Democrats to form the two-thirds majority necessary for Congress to reject Reagan's veto.

In the House, 81 Republicans joined 220 Democrats in voting to override the veto, which House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., called a "dastardly political move by a man with a stone heart."

"I'm hopeful with regard to the Senate tomorrow. However, I'm going to keep on doing what I said I would do, to veto anything there is an attempt to bust the budget," Reagan said after the House vote.

"The big spenders won," he added. House Republicans and Democrats alike saw it differently.

"You just don't have 435 robots up here that are going to be in lock step," said Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., the top GOP member of the House Appropriations Committee and a leader of the override drive.

"Less than a month ago, I joined with the president in support of a tax bill," O'Neill told the House in a speech from the well of the chamber.

"Today, I rise in opposition to the president because he has chosen to break that spirit of cooperation over the Congress' decision to fund jobs for the elderly, loans for students and education for the poor."

Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, challenged the 130 Republicans who originally voted for the bill to stick with their earlier position.

"How many of you are going to let the White House lead you around with a ring in your nose like a prize bull at the county fair," Wright asked.

News briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan says that U.S. labor and management, facing stiff foreign competition, may be putting aside their traditional enmity in favor of cooperation.

Donovan said Thursday that the nation "may well be at the threshold of a new epoch... in which the relationship between employers and unions grows more out of their common goals than their separate interests. It stands to become an era in which cooperation rather than conflict is the hallmark."

He made the assessment Thursday at an industrial relations seminar sponsored by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the Catholic bishops' anti-poverty program says that because of federal budget cuts, the church must become "the conscience of the country."

Soaking in the sun rays



Two young women soak up the Caribbean sun on a beach in the popular Condado section of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Tourist industry promoters in the Caribbean are

concerned that the area is not keeping pace with other parts of the world, citing a drop in tourist business, while other areas are gaining. (AP Laserphoto)

Banding together to promote tourism

By NAT CARNES

Associated Press Writer SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — In an effort to combat a slump in tourism and increased competition from other countries, the islands of the Caribbean have, for the first time, joined forces to promote their sun and sand.

"Any country is now competing on a world-wide basis," says Paul Hall, a research analyst for the U.S. Tourism Administration in Washington. "If a country is not getting the business, something is causing it. Tourism business is very complicated now."

The complications of worldwide recession, currency fluctuations and persistent inflation have forged a growing sense of cooperation among members of the Caribbean Tourism Association, whose members come from 29 tourist destinations stretching 2,500 miles from Guyana in South America to Belize in Central America.

In June, the association set up a marketing and promotional committee which will promote the entire region.

Betty Sperber, operator of the 42-room King Christian hotel in the U.S. Virgin Islands, sums up the challenge this way: "We will not sell on the basis of weather anymore," facing competition from other well-promoted areas such as Miami and Venezuela.

The Caribbean outside Cuba is experiencing a drop in tourism after more than 20 years of growth that started with Fidel Castro's 1959 takeover in Havana and continued through the introduction of jumbo jets.

In the first six months of this year, Puerto Rico's Tourism Co., a government sponsored corporation, says 17 of the country's major hotels — those equipped with casinos and access to beaches — showed a 5 percent to 17 percent drop in occupancy rates compared to last year.

And the Caribbean Tourism and Research and Development Center in Barbados reports that 400,000 fewer tourists came to the

Caribbean last year as compared with 1980, when the figure was 7.2 million.

The best year for Puerto Rico, the area's No. 1 tourist destination, was 1980, when the island entertained 1.7 million tourists, who brought in \$615 million.

Those figures represent a dramatic contrast with the 1950s, when fewer than 200,000 tourists came to Puerto Rico each year.

Now, however, after two years of decline, some are already nostalgic for the late 1970s. Francisco Serrate Romero, a sun-bronzed traveler, wanders the beach in San Juan, recalling, "I remember when I used to pick coconuts in the morning and sell them for five dollars each in the afternoon. Those times are gone forever."

In 1957, before Castro, the entire Caribbean drew only about 500,000 tourists, and Cuba had more than half — 275,000.

In the 1960s and early 1970s, world-wide tourism was spurred by cheap, quick flights, and the non-communist Caribbean islands found themselves newly attractive for American tourists who no longer went to Havana.

But later, two U.S. recessions and the dollar crisis helped shift attention to other areas — particularly newly-affluent European tourists carrying strong currencies like the German mark. Package

whether we can dispose of those assets," Ms. Miller said. "Specifically, the bankruptcy code prevents all creditors from taking action once a petition is filed. It is now under their jurisdiction."

Stargell will narrate some of the writings of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as part of a new composition titled "New Morning for the World... Daybreak of Freedom..." written by Joseph Schwantner.

The piece to be performed by the Eastman Philharmonia under the direction of David Efron, will have its premiere Jan. 15 — King's birthday — at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington. It will be shown later in Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh and Rochester, N.Y.

Stargell, 41, the elder statesman of the National League team, is known as "Pops" to his teammates. At the end of this season, his 20th with the Pirates, his uniform, No. 8, will be retired.

GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 18th day of October, A.D. 1982, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of August, 1982. The file number of said suit being No. 23,336.

But Diana's lady-in-waiting wrote to Mrs. Antico saying the royal couple may not accept gifts from commercial enterprises. If Mrs. Antico does not pick up the doll, Prince William's parents would assume she is "content to have him forwarded to charity," the letter said.

"Commercial indeed," said Mrs. Antico. "I personally originated and created him. He's almost like my ninth child. And they've treated him like another palace intruder."

Mrs. Antico, who threw a royal wedding party for 50 guests in her 18-room mansion here the day Charles and Diana wed, said she would fly to London on Monday to get her doll.

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Stargell, the slugging first baseman for baseball's Pittsburgh Pirates who is retiring at the end of this season, will begin a new career next year as musical narrator.

tours helped introduce a new number of traveler from those areas — less free with spending cash, but at least a guaranteed booking at a hotel.

One result is that Puerto Rico has shifted its promotion efforts from what used to be an almost exclusive reliance on the United States. Today it draws tourists as well from Canada, Great Britain, Spain, West Germany, and Venezuela.

Those five countries, according to the World Tourism Organization based in Madrid, today have record numbers of tourists traveling abroad. The largest group, 22.5 million West German tourists, spend \$20 billion annually on travel.

In the last year, Lufthansa German Airlines and British Caledonian Airways have opened direct connections between Puerto Rico and Europe. Puerto Rico also wants to add Air Canada. Other flights have connected the island with Spain and South America for years.

KARNES CITY, Texas (AP) — No one is starving in a purported hunger strike at the Karnes County Jail, according to Sheriff Bobby Mutz.

Mutz said some of the inmates stocked up on food at the jail commissary before the protest began, and that several of the jail's 15 prisoners also had begun eating jail food and drinking fruit juice.

The trouble started when jail officials halted the practice of relatives bringing food to inmates on visitation days, Mutz said Thursday.

Hunger strike not effective

Names in the News

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Johnny Paycheck has prevented the Internal Revenue Service from auctioning his belongings to satisfy past debts by filing a bankruptcy petition.

Paycheck, best known for the song "Take This Job and Shake It," filed the petition in U.S. Bankruptcy Court on Thursday, minutes before the auction was to begin. IRS spokeswoman Eve Miller said. She said the IRS has a \$103,000 lien on his property for past debts.

"The judge will decide

Marines leave Beirut

By The Associated Press Marching beneath a banner declaring "mission accomplished," the U.S. Marines left war-torn Beirut today after helping police the PLO withdrawal from the Lebanese capital. But in eastern Lebanon, Syrian-Israeli tensions heightened after two straight days of Israeli air raids on Syrian missile batteries.

Until 1967, Arab East Jerusalem was controlled by Jordan.

The last of the 800 Marines who had guarded the port of Beirut as part of an international peacekeeping force left on the troopship Manitoac, which pulled from the dock at 8 a.m. (2 a.m. EDT), exactly on schedule.

Troops from France and Italy, the other two nations involved in the peacekeeping operation, took over the port. The 800 French and 530 Italian soldiers were expected to leave by Sept. 16, but Lebanon's state radio announced today that the government has asked France to keep its forces in Beirut for a week beyond that date.

Both U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon and Col. James M. Mead, the Marine commander, said they were "very proud" of the job the Marines had done.

The pullout came nine days after the completion of the U.S.-sponsored evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from their West Beirut stronghold. The guerrillas withdrew and scattered to eight Arab countries in the face of a threatened Israeli invasion of their enclave.

In a related development, leaders meeting in Fez, Morocco Thursday issued the first collective Arab proposal for peace with Israel since creation of the Jewish state in 1948. The plan was promptly denounced by Israel.

It called for creation of an independent, PLO-governed Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, incorporating the Arab-populated sector of Jerusalem, which Israel considers a part of its capital.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government has offered limited autonomy to the 1.3 million Palestinians in the occupied territories. Begin refuses to deal with the PLO and says all of Jerusalem must remain in Israeli hands.

The Marines, stationed at the port of Beirut since Aug. 25 to oversee the evacuation of the PLO guerrillas, spent Thursday loading trucks, forklifts and trailers in landing crafts. No U.S. casualties or injuries were reported during the Beirut operation.

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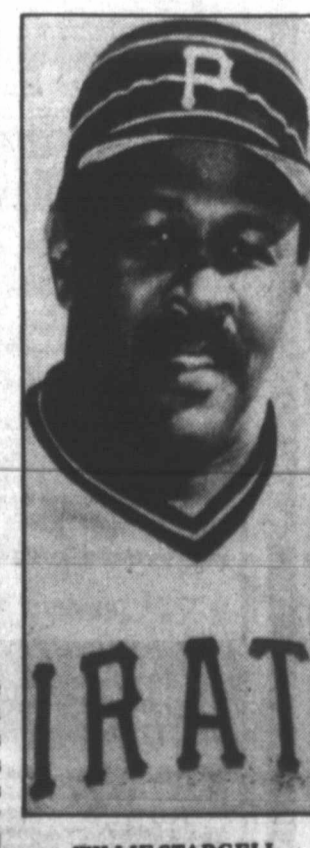
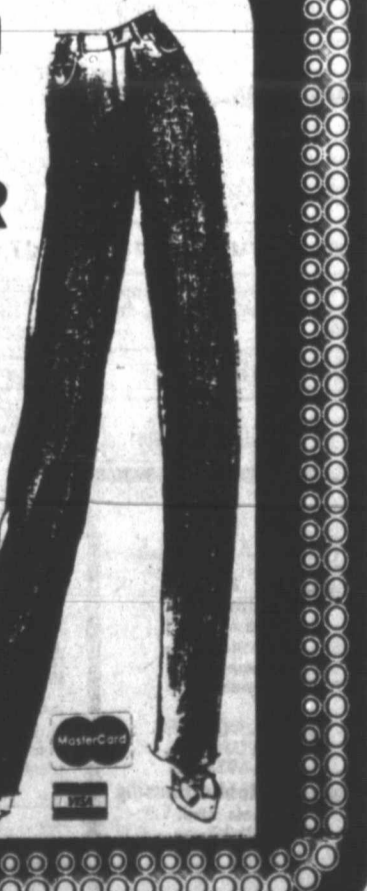
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REPORTER - If you live in or near Mobeetie, Wheeler or Groom and would like to report the news of your town to The Pampa News, please call Mr. Allison at The Pampa News, 669-2525.

UPG, INC., A Subsidiary of In-traNorth, Inc., has openings for 6 Bob tail truckdrivers in Dumas, Fritch, Borger and Pampa Areas. Must be DOT qualified (21 years of age), commercial license, able to pass DOT Physical. Prefer 1 year experience in truck driving. Also need 6 transport Drivers, D.O.T. Qualified in Fritch, Pampa and Borger area. Prefer 1 to 2 year experience. Interested persons apply Northern Natural Gas Office, Basement of the Skellytown, Texas plant between 12 noon - 9 p.m. Tuesday September 14, N.U.P.G., Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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