

DA will try to disallow Bush's orphaned childhood in trial

By EVIE DAVIS

LUBBOCK — After nine days of jury selection in the capital murder retrial of Paul Barry Bush, the court was almost ready to hear testimony this morning.

But first, District Attorney Guy Hardin will try to quash, in advance, efforts by capital murder defense attorney to introduce into evidence Paul Barry Bush's childhood spent in an orphanage.

The motion in limine by Hardin was expected to be presented before retired judge Claude Williams of Dallas this morning in 72nd District Court here. It was one of the few motions still pending in the case that Williams was to rule upon in a pretrial hearing today.

The hearing follows the completion of jury selection in the retrial of Bush, accused in the July, 1980 shotgun slaying of Hemphill County sheriff's deputy M.L. "Corky" Guthrie.

Jury selection was lengthy because prosecutors and

defense attorney Floyd Holder questioned prospective jurors extensively and individually.

The prospective jurors pondered their feelings on legal areas such as the death penalty, the burden of proof in a criminal trial, the presumption of innocence, and whether a grand jury indictment is evidence against the accused.

None of the answers given by prospective jurors were wrong. But to qualify for jury service, jurors must have been able to say they could answer two questions based on the evidence, knowing that two affirmative answers means the defendant will be assessed the death penalty.

Those questions regard the defendant's intention to kill the deceased and whether the defendant probably will continue to be a threat to society.

Few were excused from jury service because they were unequivocally opposed to the death penalty.

Also, to qualify for jury service, the juror must hold the

state to its further proof, presume the defendant now is innocent, and disregard the grand jury indictment in the deliberations.

After jurors were qualified for service, Hardin and Holder each had a limited number of "strikes" in which to refuse jurors without cause.

A 14th juror — the second alternate — was chosen by attorneys early Thursday afternoon, after which Williams recessed proceedings until 9 a.m. today.

The jury, which will be sequestered in a downtown motel, consists of 7 men and 5 women, including a former police officer. The panel also includes two alternates.

Both Hardin and Assistant District Attorney Joe Hendley are in Lubbock as prosecutors on the case.

The prosecutors are seeking a conviction that will overturn a previous ruling of an appeals court that voided Bush's original conviction in Wichita Falls.

Bush was sentenced to death in that trial, but upon the appeal, Judge Wendell Odom ruled that improper evidence relating to Bush's alleged use of drugs was presented in that trial.

Testimony in the trial was expected to begin at 1:30 p.m. today.

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Pampa air ambulance: simple and complex

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Emergency airplane pilots, ambulance personnel and hospital emergency room staff were all there Thursday.

But it wasn't an emergency. The meeting was called to familiarize workers with the whole system of moving Pampa patients to out-of-town hospitals by airplane.

According to the people at that meeting, that process is both quick and complex.

"It's amazing, when this happens, how people work together," said Rick Hagaman, one of the emergency pilots.

The system goes into action about two or three times a year. The heart of it is the volunteer air transport provided by folks like Hagaman and area companies who put them in the air.

Emergency personnel met Thursday at the Gray County Airport to look over planes used for emergency transport of patients to other cities. One pilot there called it a "final step" in the effort to tighten up communication for the service. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

For several years, the service has been operating under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee, Gray County Civil Defense and Highland General Hospital.

An effort was made about six months ago to add more organization to the plan when the Aviation Committee made a survey of local planes and pilots to determine exactly what planes were in town and what owners would be willing to use them for.

That survey was used to compile a list of emergency flight volunteers, which was distributed to everyone along the line.

"But, unfortunately, we didn't realize that in an emergency situation, sometimes, everything has to be spelled out thoroughly," according to Walter Johnson of Coronado Community Hospital.

Thursday's meeting was the "first time everybody's gotten together to see how it all works," Johnson said.

"How it works" is transport to the local hospital by Pampa Medical Services ambulance for initial treatment, then transfer from the hospital to the airport where, if everything goes well, a plane will already be waiting for victims.

The system can not only handle accidental injuries, but also

emergency evacuations, civil defense applications and emergency transfer for hospital patients.

Mostly, however, pilots say their passengers are burn victims. Severe burns must be treated quickly at facilities designed for them — such facilities are found in Houston, Galveston and Dallas — to avoid the possibility of infection.

Infection is a particular danger in such cases because of the large areas left open by destruction of protective skin layers.

Some injuries don't rate the service, however, and so far the transport hasn't been abused in that way, according to pilot Hagaman.

"You can't afford to take everybody with a cut finger to Dallas," he said.

Similar services in other cities have helped Pampa patients in the past, but there's always the factor of speed.

As Hagaman said, "If we can have it here homegrown, maybe it will work out a little bit better."

Local planes and pilots are volunteered by J.T. Richardson Trucking Co., Leonard Hudson Drilling Co., Stowers Oil and Gas and Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products Inc.

The planes are Beechcraft King Airs, capable of reaching Dallas in an hour and fifteen minutes, Galveston in two hours and fifteen minutes, Oklahoma City in less than an hour.

The problem, if there has been a problem with the service, is communication.

Thursday's group went to the airport to show hospital and ambulance workers the capabilities of the planes and the preparation needed for a flight.

"Perhaps the biggest problem on any emergency flight is cabin and door space."

"Every airplane is a compromise," Hagaman said. "There's not one airplane that does everything you want it to do."

He told the story of an man he transported who was in a rodeo accident.

When he tried to rope a calf, Hagaman said, his thumb was caught in the rope and pulled off.

"Somebody had the sense to put the thumb on ice" after the accident, because modern medical procedures would allow reattachment of the thumb if it was properly preserved.

Still, the man had to be transported for special microsurgery to Colorado within eight hours if he was to regain use of the thumb.

"We got him there in five," Hagaman said.

"That's probably the most gratifying thing," he said, "getting them there and getting them off the plane."

Only one woman speaks at budget hearing Lawsuit asks damages in death of Pampa man

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Only one person showed up to speak her mind on the \$10.1 million Pampa School District budget and tax rate Thursday.

And that woman, Vickie Moose, said she puts her faith in the school board.

"I don't like taxes better than anyone else," Moose said.

But she said she trusts the judgment of the school board when they decide how much her taxes will be and how the funds will be spent.

"I feel like ya'll have been elected for this purpose. That you aren't going to go out and spend a bunch of money, I hope. I put my faith in you."

"And I think the rest of the voters here have indicated that they have faith in all of you because you are sitting here today."

"We do have some extra money. This money is designated for specific purposes. This is bringing in added interest revenue."

"My child is in junior high school

now. He is entitled to as good an education as the children who went to school in Pampa 25 years ago. And I hope my grandchildren will be entitled to the same education," Moose said.

She added that "cutting corners" will endanger a good education, and "I don't believe in that."

"I want to thank all of you for the time that you spend and the hours that you spend — not just here, but in going over the recommendations and proposals."

"I will back whatever you decide on the school board, as a unit, 100 percent," Moose said.

"Thank you very much for your comments, Miss Moose," board President Ken Fields told her following her remarks.

"Is there anyone else who wishes to address the board at this time?" Fields asked.

The public hearing Thursday was the second board invitation for citizens to express comments about the proposed tax rate and budget for fiscal 1983.

The meeting was held, even though the budget and tax rate previously received final board approval August 17.

The meeting was required after the school board violated state law in the procedure used to adopt the tax rate the first time, earlier last month.

City-school Tax Assessor-Collector Charles Rand failed to publish the calculations he used to determine the district's effective tax rate, a requirement of the State Property Tax Code.

The school's lawyer advised the board to start the procedure of adopting the tax rate all over.

Last night's public hearing was one step toward once again adopting the district's tax rate.

Now that the second public hearing is over, the board will meet again

September 21 to vote final approval of the proposed rate.

Thursday's hearing was a sharp contrast to the first public hearing held August 12.

During that session, many citizens objected to several spending proposals in the current year's \$10.1 million budget.

The tax rate which will fund the budget proposes a 7.9 percent increase over the effective rate, or that rate which basically will generate the same total tax levy as during the previous year.

The proposed tax rate is 63.9 cents per \$100 valuation, up from 62 cents per \$100.

The rate hike will increase school taxes on a \$30,000 home here about \$5.70 per year.

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

A lawsuit has been filed in Houston's 11th District Court claiming damages for a 1980 Pampa death that police called a murder.

The estate of Frank David Owen of Lefors, is seeking \$356,890 and claiming that NOWSCO and the Big 3 Drilling Co. are at least partially responsible for Owen's death.

Jesse Hall Jr., attorney for the defendants, has filed a general denial of all the claims in response to the month-old suit.

Hall said today he does not believe it would be proper for him to comment on evidence in the suit until it reaches the courtroom.

Frank Owen died June 27, 1980 after an apparent beating that his survivors claim took place on or near the property of NOWSCO, on the 600 block of Tyng Street.

The lawsuit claims Roy Parsons "in his capacity as a management official" of the company directed some of his subordinate employees to put Owen's unconscious body in a pickup and drive it to the outside gate "so they could relocate to a bar down the road."

Hal Monk, attorney for the plaintiff, said he knew of no motive they may have had for that action.

Owen was found slumped in the passenger side of his car shortly after 9 p.m. that Saturday night by personnel of the Metropolitan Ambulance Service, after they were called by a man who saw Owen there.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital.

An autopsy ordered by Lefors Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge revealed that Owen suffered internal injuries that caused his death.

Pampa police said they found in their investigation of the incident that Owen had been involved in a fight earlier that evening.

Police said at the time they did not believe a weapon was used in the apparent beating.

The suit claims the alleged abandonment of Owen after his injuries contributed to his death.

Monk said because Owen was left inside a vehicle no "good Samaritan" could see him and stop to help.

Oscar Augustus Waters, then living in the Coronado Trailer Park in Pampa, was arrested the following Monday and charged with murder. He posted his \$15,000 bond and was out of jail the next day.

On July 15, a 31st District grand jury handed down a "no bill" ruling in the case after their apparent decision that there was not enough evidence to warrant a trial.

The former suspect and Parsons are the two individuals named in the suit that Monk said is primarily aimed at the company.

The suit claims Waters beat and kicked Owen, causing his internal bleeding and rupture of the spleen which eventually killed him.

Waters is free at this time, and Monk said his law firm's investigator is having a hard time finding him to serve him with the suit.

He said the test of the firm's efforts at finding Waters is "reasonable diligence," and that the investigator has been trying to find him since the suit was filed.

The investigation by the firm is continuing, he said, but little action can be taken until Waters is found and served.

"The civil process sections of sheriff's or constable's offices are not much inclined to use law enforcement techniques to find a party," Monk said.

Defendant's attorney Hall said he "probably will undertake some investigation, but as to what extent and when, that's yet to be decided."

His offices have represented Big 3 before, he said, but the law firm is not a "house counsel."

He said he has no idea of the whereabouts of Waters, and that the search is the responsibility of the plaintiff's attorneys.

The dollar amount of the suit, Monk said, is "not a very meaningful thing, really," and may be revised as further discovery evidence is uncovered.

The claims are divided into damages for loss of Owen's wage-earning capacity, funeral expenses, survivorship action (for mental anguish) and punitive damages of \$50,000 as a "deterrent" to future action of this type.

The suit has "actually been hanging around here, there and yon" for months, going to several lawyers before Monk decided to take the case, the attorney said.

Monk said he did not know why other lawyers have declined to take the case.

"It's a tough case. It has a lot of work to be done on it," he said.

It may be difficult to find witnesses that will clearly recall correct information on the two-year-old incident.

He's not worried about more burglars ... they have it all now ...

By TOM ALLSTON
State Editor

Pampa's Clint Caylor's Roberts County farm was burglarized Thursday for the third time in a year — this time in broad daylight.

"They just kicked a door open" on the shop building at the farm north of Perry Lefors Field, Caylor told the News this morning, taking welding equipment, "some brand-new tools: good stuff," and a battery out of his pickup.

Several weeks ago, the farm was burglarized for some \$5,000 worth of tools. Caylor told the News at that time "you could hold a dance in the shop: it's that clean."

In Thursday's break-in, Caylor said, "they got everything that was left." He estimated Thursday's loss at as much as or more than the earlier, \$5,000-plus burglary.

"I'd pulled the pickup out, to take it south of town to get some seed wheat," Caylor said, at about 10:30 a.m.

"I saw the hood was up on the pickup. Then I looked, and I didn't have a battery." Also taken from the vehicle, he said, were titles and other papers on the pickup.

"I just got back from Miami... applying for another title," he said.

Bill Green, a neighbor, Caylor said, "told me he's seen a blue van out around there several times. But I can't find 'em."

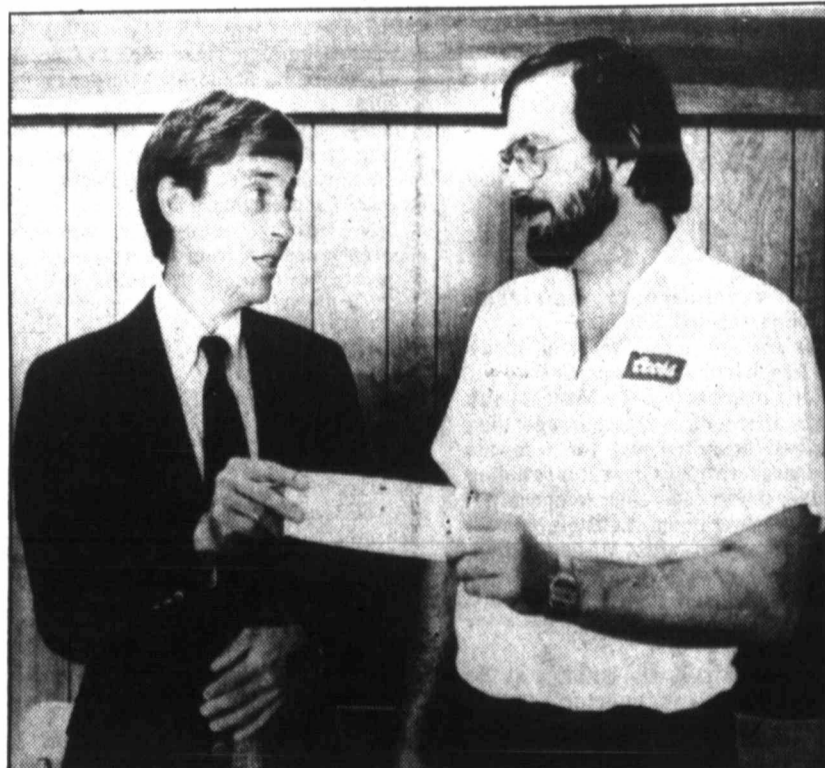
"I've got a terrible big old 12-gauge shotgun in my pickup: I wouldn't hesitate to use it. I don't want to hurt anyone... but they've hurt me."

Caylor said Sheriff Brines told him Thursday's break-in at his farm "was the first daylight burglary we've had."

"They'd just as well leave me alone now: there ain't nothing left out here," Caylor said this morning.

"But if I catch the bastards, they're in trouble."

Money for Ronald



David Fatheree, left, accepts a check for \$1406 for the Ronald McDonald House drive from Ronnie Morrison, advertising manager for Coors, which represents the proceeds from Pampa's recent Chili

Dilly. The Pampa-Miami area has now contributed \$51,500 toward the house for families of sick people to be built in Amarillo, and over \$1 million has been raised altogether. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

daily record

services tomorrow

FOWLER, Lee E. — 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Stinnett.
WILSON, Lora M. — 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Perryton.
GIERHART, Milton E. — 2 p.m., Eleventh Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.
SWINNEY, Hershel — 4 p.m., First Baptist Church, Perryton.

obituaries

MILTON E. GIERHART
SHAMROCK — Milton E. "Dick" Gierhart, 81, died at 6:15 a.m. Thursday at Shamrock General Hospital.
 Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Eleventh Street Baptist Church, with former pastor Rev. Dorian Blasingame officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery, directed by Richardson Funeral Home.
 He was born Oct. 13, 1900 in Fort Wayne, Ind. His family moved to Wheeler County in 1908, settling in Twitty. He was married to Thelma Deering Aug. 13, 1919 in Shamrock. He was a farmer - stockman, and a charter member of the Eleventh Street Baptist Church.
 Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Inez Hubbard of Amarillo; a son, M.L. Gierhart of Shamrock; a brother, Clell Gierhart of Shamrock; two sisters, Mrs. D.V. Biggers of Pampa and Mrs. Bonnie Hinger of Canyon; four grandchildren and five great - grandchildren.

LORA M. WILSON

PERRYTON — Lora M. Wilson, 74, died Wednesday.
 Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church, the Rev. Jack Riley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery, directed by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

She was born Dec. 4, 1907 at Childress and moved to Ochiltree County in 1919 from Allison. She was married to Bill Wilson in 1926 at Lipscomb. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and American Legion Auxiliary.
 Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Oneal Philley of Madill, Okla. and Mrs. Lynn Ewing of Perryton; a son, Bob Wilson of Austin; a sister, Mrs. Nina B. McCoy of Dallas; two brothers, Kendall Paulk of Amarillo and Raymond Paulk of Bakersfield, Calif.; six grandchildren and five great - grandchildren.

HERSHEL SWINNEY

PERRYTON — Hershel Swinney, 56, died Thursday.
 Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Marvin Knox of Marlow, Okla. and the Rev. Edgar Jones of Graham officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Swinney was born Jan. 25, 1926 at Plainview. He was married to Margaret Baker in 1927 at Hedley, and moved to Perryton from Hedley in 1950. He was in the home building business. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of First Baptist Church.
 Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Norma Jones of Perryton and Mrs. Susan Swisher of Portland, Ore.; a brother, Charles Swinney of Hedley; and five grandchildren.

LEE E. FOWLER

STINNETT — Lee E. Fowler, 88, died at noon Thursday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Stinnett First Baptist Church, the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, directed by Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Directors of Borger.

He was born May 27, 1894 at Lindale, and had lived in the Stinnett area since 1931. He was a retired pumper for Gulf Oil Co. and a member of First Baptist Church. His wife, Bertha, died in 1979.

Survivors include two sons, L.E. "Jack" Fowler of Sundown and James M. Fowler of Wickett; three daughters, Kathryn Gidley of Spearman, Frances Hysell of Perryton and Hester Ann Renick of Borger; a brother, Howard Fowler of Whitehouse; three sisters, Eva Ferguson of Lindale, Dot Avery of Longview and Dorothy Lomax of Dallas; 11 grandchildren and 14 great - grandchildren.

MRS. DOXIA GAY

Mrs. Doxia Gay, 91, of 2014 Coffee, died this morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services are pending with Schooler - Hass Funeral Home, Clayton, N.M. Local arrangements were by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

She was born March 17, 1891 at Mountain Home, Ark. She and her husband, William H. Gay, traveled in a covered wagon and homesteaded a ranch at Roy, N.M. In 1952 they retired and moved to Clayton. Mr. Gay died in 1972, and Mrs. Gay came to Pampa eight years ago from Clayton. She was a member of Central Baptist Church, Pampa, and Order of the Eastern Star of Clayton.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Floy Crites Christensen of Pampa, Mrs. Imogene Roberts of Coffey, Mo., Mrs. Meniva Hoskins of Carlsbad, N.M. and Mrs. Katherine Midkiff of Palo Alto, Calif.; a son, John H. Gay of Clovis, N.M.; a daughter - in - law, Mrs. Bessie Gay Roberts of Albuquerque; 19 grandchildren 13 great - grandchildren, five great - great - grandchildren and a great - great - great grandchild.

fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department in the 24 - hour period ending at 9 a.m. today.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Stacey Stubbs, Pampa
 Reid Steger, Pampa
 Viola Winegeart, Pampa
 Humphrey Fry, Pampa
 Neva Bailey, McLean
 Bertha McCampbell, Pampa
 Vera Doucette, Pampa
 Mark Kotara, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee, Pampa, a baby boy

Dismissals
 Donald Walberg, Pampa
 Harmon Ws, Pampa
 Woody Pond, Pampa
 Richard Morgan, Pampa
 Lysinda Leggett, Pampa
 Eddie Pitt, McLean
 Aubia Randolph, Pampa
 Raymond Miller, Pampa
 Karen McGuire, Allison
 Starla Kindle, Pampa
 Hesta Hestand, Pampa
 Shonda Hamilton.

Mobeetie
 Joseph Grubb, Pampa
 Jerry Freeland, White Deer
 Brenda Enloe, Pampa
 Linn Eakin, White Deer
 Mark Collier, Pampa
 Clarence Caldwell, Panhandle
 Abraey Braidfoot, Pampa
 Rahna Abernathy and infant, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Felicita Valles, Twitty
 Annie Jones, Wheeler
 Jim Stevens, Shamrock
 John King, Shamrock

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Valles, Twitty, a baby boy

Dismissals
 Laurie Simpson and infant, Shamrock
 Pauline Reeves, Shamrock

city briefs

RUMMAGE SALE - First Christian Church. Saturday, September 18, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 1633 N. Nelson.

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TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 Order of Eastern Star.

Annual Friendship Night. Saturday, September 18 7:00 p.m.

THE LONE Star Squares will dance Saturday, September 18, Clarendon College Gym from 8 - 10 p.m. Earl Dallas calling.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	DIA.....	19%
Wheat.....	Dorchester.....	13
Milo.....	Getty.....	50%
Soybeans.....	Halliburton.....	25%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	HCA.....	43%
Ky Cent. Life.....	Ingersoll-Rand.....	25%
Serco.....	InlerNorth.....	25%
Southeast Financial.....	Kerr-McGee.....	25%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:	Mobil.....	25%
Amstar.....	Penny's.....	17%
Becton Foods.....	Phillips.....	25%
Cabot.....	PPA.....	25%
Celanese.....	SJ.....	25%
Citic Service.....	Southwestern Pub.....	14%
	Standard Oil.....	43%
	Tenneco.....	29%
	Tranco.....	29%
	Zales.....	25%
	London Gold.....	445.00
	Silver.....	9.80

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 23 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Beverly Crist, 905 E. Barnard, reported criminal mischief. Terry Gene Washington, 1806 N. Faulkner, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and cited for failure to maintain a single lane and defective equipment (no tail lights).
 A juvenile reported burglary of a residence, estimated loss \$770.

minor accidents

THURSDAY, Sept. 16
 11:54 a.m. — A 1981 Chevrolet driven by George Kilgore, 1900 Holly Lane, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Larry Quisenberry, 601 N. Cuyler and a 1979 Pontiac driven by Suzan Mitchell Thomas, 421 Red Deer at the intersection of Cuyler and Francis Streets. No injuries. Kilgore was cited for disobeying a traffic signal.

10 p.m. — A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Brenda Kay Worden, 433 Warren, collided with a legally parked 1971 Buick in the 400 block of Warren. Worden was cited for expired driver's license and unsafe backing.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669 - 6149 or (emergency no.) 669 - 7407.

Male adults: black and white setter, black and white Labrador, blonde and white collie, white shepherd, brown and white pointer, blonde terrier - poodle, tri - colored shepherd, tri - colored cocker, brown shepherd, black Labrador, black and tan cocker.

Male puppies: black Labrador, black and brown terrier.

Female adults: white and black bird dog, black and brown husky, black and brown Doberman, two black and tan shepherds, black Labrador, brown shepherd, tan collie, tan and white terrier.

Female puppies: white and tan hound, tri - colored collie.

Israeli tanks crush Beirut, but deny Soviet embassy attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli tanks today crushed the last major Lebanese militia resistance to their occupation of west Beirut in defiance of U.S. demands to withdraw, and Russian diplomats said Israeli troops had occupied the Soviet Embassy in the Lebanese capital.

But the Israeli army command in Tel Aviv said, "We deny officially that we took over the Soviet Embassy in Beirut."

Three Israeli armored personnel carriers were posted outside the high-walled embassy compound, but the soldiers would not talk to reporters.

A group of Soviet diplomats came to a back door at the embassy and one, speaking broken English, told Western reporters: "They (Israelis) occupied the buildings of our school, consulate and living quarters, and they are taking everything in this buildings."

He claimed the Israelis entered the grounds with a tank, damaging the gate and three cars. It was unclear when the incident occurred, and there was no

apparent damage to two of the embassy's gates.

"Now they are sitting at the room of the consul with machine guns, and what can we do," he said, grinning. "We objected, but they didn't do anything."

He said the ambassador was in the embassy building, and Moscow had been informed.

Among the key positions taken by Israeli forces Thursday was the area around the Soviet complex in the Corniche Mazraa shopping district and in the high-rise building of Moscow's Narodny Bank in Hamra street.

Earlier there was speculation that several leftist militia leaders had taken refuge in the Soviet compound before the Israelis fired their grip on the central shopping thoroughfare.

However, NBC news reported a film crew went to the scene but saw no unusual activity.

Beirut newspapers said Israeli forces seized the Iranian Embassy building at the seaside Jnah neighborhood on Thursday, ripping down portraits of

Iran's revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

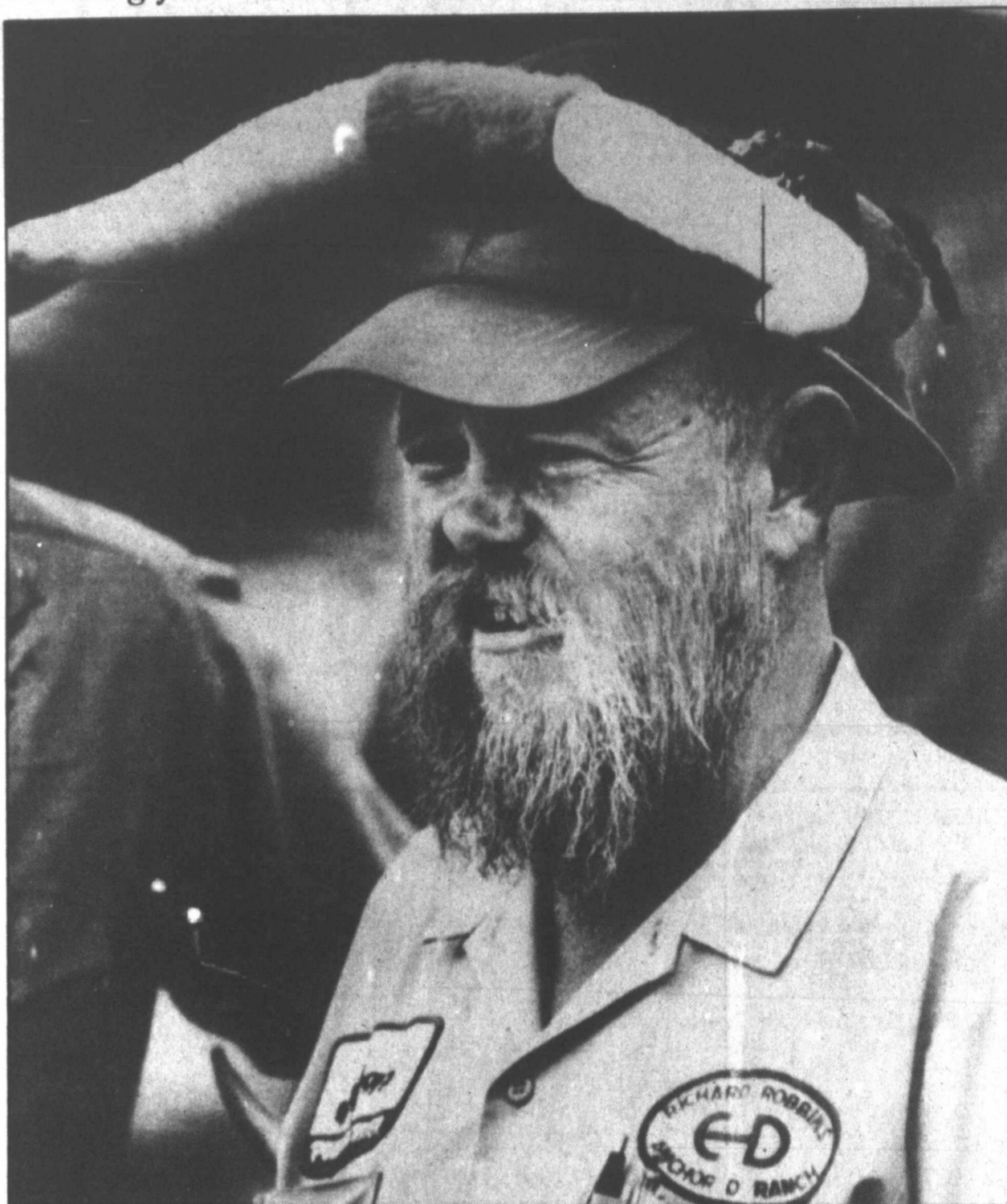
War correspondents reported today that Israeli tanks and troops flushed out diehard members of the Mourabitoun militia after a three-hour barrage, then searched house-to-house for weapons and blared warnings in Arabic to hiding gunmen to surrender their weapons.

The Mourabitoun, Lebanon's most powerful armed leftist Moslem group, fought alongside Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas during Israel's 14-week-old invasion of Lebanon.

State radio said shells aimed at the Mourabitoun headquarters ignited several fires nearby in the Abu Shaker neighborhood on the edge of Corniche Mazraa. Correspondents reported the fall of Abu Shaker eliminated the last serious resistance to Israel's two-day-old sweep into west Beirut.

The Mourabitoun's Voice of Arab Lebanon radio station was off the air, and telephone calls to the leftists' command post went unanswered.

A Viking fan?



Dick Robbins sports new headgear as he gets into the swing of bidding for surplus Longhorn cattle in Cache, Oklahoma yesterday. The excess cattle were sold from the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge, and Robbins planned to haul two bull calves home to the Manhattan, Kansas, zoo following the auction. (AP Laserphoto)

Palace says: 'We didn't know she had stroke'

By ALISON SMALE
MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Doctors who attended Princess Grace before she died neglected to inform palace officials she suffered a stroke while driving the car that vaulted into a Riviera ravine, a spokeswoman says.

"A stroke, it could happen to anybody," palace spokeswoman Nadia LaCoste told reporters Thursday. "Why didn't they tell us?"

The disclosure by doctors Jean Duplay and Charles Chatelin, who cared for the dying princess, threw a new twist into confused accounts surrounding Tuesday's death of the former American movie star Grace Kelly.

The doctors also disclosed the 52-year-old monarch had suffered head injuries and lay comatose on a life-support system in her final hours before succumbing to a brain hemorrhage.

A stroke, an obstruction of blood to the brain, could have caused the princess to feel faint or dizzy, making her lose control of the 10-year-old Rover 3500 sedan that tumbled 120 feet off a twisting mountain road near Monte Carlo on Monday. Earlier reports said the car's brakes might have failed.

Duplay, chief neurologist at the central hospital in nearby Nice, France, told Radio Luxembourg that Grace's

daughter, Princess Stephanie, tried to stop the car but was unable to yank the handbrake before it plunged off the road.

After interviewing Stephanie, who remains hospitalized, Duplay said he dismissed suggestions that she was driving. At 17, she is a year too young to hold a driver's licence.

But the man who pulled Stephanie from the wreckage said she came out the driver's door. Police said that because the car flipped several times, this did not prove the young princess had been at the wheel.

Duplay said an examination of Grace with a scanner Monday night showed the brain damage was such that no operation was possible. At that time, the palace was publicly reporting Grace was in satisfactory condition although she had a broken thigh, ribs and collarbone.

While Grace's silk-draped body lay in state in the palace chapel, her tiny Mediterranean principality began returning to normal Thursday. Gamblers jammed reopened casinos and radio stations switched from solemn classical music to loud rock.

But many people remained in a somber mood, still stunned by the death of their beloved princess. Old friends began arriving from Hollywood, European capitals and elsewhere to attend Saturday's funeral.

Mid-air Texas crash kills three

PARIS, Texas (AP) — Air safety investigators continued probing the wreckage today of a single-engine plane that crashed in a pasture, killing all three aboard it, after a mid-air collision with another aircraft.

Killed in the crash of the Piper Comanche late Thursday were Chester Arthur Hamby, 38, and Oscar Wendell Jacks, 41, both of Irving; and Howard Allen Willis, 42, of Waxahachie, said a Department of Public Safety spokeswoman in Sulphur Springs.

Witnesses said the plane collided with another plane piloted by a Paris optometrist about five miles southwest of this North Texas city's airport. But Cecil Huneycutt was able to nurse his disabled Grumman Tiger back to Cox Field, where he made an emergency landing.

Huneycutt, who said his left main landing gear was damaged in the collision, was unhurt, said Bill Boothe, owner of Paris Flight Center.

The Piper's occupants were apparently thrown from the wreckage of their aircraft when it crashed in a

pasture near Farm-to-Market Road 1497 about 5:30 p.m., Lamar County sheriff's officers said.

DPS trooper Weldon Parsons said it could not be immediately determined who was piloting the Piper.

The National Transportation Safety Board was continuing its investigation today, said air safety investigator Armond Edwards. A Federal Aviation Administration investigator went to the scene late Thursday.

The collision sounded like a rifle shot, said a witness, Carl Musick, who lives about 200 yards from the crash site. Musick said the Piper crashed nose-down in the pasture.

Wreckage was strewn for 25 yards, officials said.

Huneycutt radioed to the airport that he had been hit, that he was coming in and that he needed a fire truck, officials said.

He then skidded on the runway until his left wing caught the pavement and threw his craft onto a grassy strip, they said.

There was no fire, Boothe said. Huneycutt was returning to Paris from McKinney when the accident occurred, a DPS report said.

Two fires cause serious damage

Two fires worked by the Pampa Fire Department caused heavy damage to a house and a van Tuesday.

An 11:55 a.m. house fire four and one-half miles northeast of Pampa caused heavy damage to the country home, firemen reported.

In a separate blaze, a van just south of the city was listed as a total loss after it was gutted by a fire at about 9 p.m.

The house, owned by J.R. Mitchell and tenanted by Jim Greene, suffered heavy damage to the kitchen, one bedroom and a porch, firemen reported. Smoke damage was also reported in the rest of the house.

No one was injured in the fire.

One Pampa fire unit responded to the call, and three firefighters had the blaze quenched and were back in service at 1:20 Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday evening, firemen responded to a call that a 1979 Dodge van was on fire south of town near the intersection of McCullough and Farley Streets.

Owner of the van was listed as W.D. Thomas of 522 N. West.

One fire unit with two personnel responded to the call at 9 p.m., and had the fire out by 9:30.

No cause was listed for either fire in the fire department's report.

Three more held on drug charges

PERRYTON (Spl.) — As a result of work done by an undercover agent, the Ochiltree County Sheriff's office has arrested three more Perryton residents suspects on felony delivery of drug charges.

Debbie Ann Lilly, 21, and Kerri Threadgill, 20, were arrested Tuesday on charges of delivery of marijuana, over four ounces. David LeBlanc, 32, was arrested Wednesday on the same charge.

The three have been released on \$5,000 bond each. Bond on Lilly and Threadgill was set by Peace Justice Billy Conner. Sheriff Joe Hataway set bond on LeBlanc.

Last Thursday, Christopher Stroth, 23, and Mark Jackson, 23, had been arrested and charged with delivery of hashish and delivery of marijuana, over four ounces. Both men remain in Ochiltree County jail in lieu of two \$5,000 bonds each, set by Conner.

No one hurt in ranch head-on

MIAMI (Spl.) — A Pampa man and another from Perryton were involved Thursday in a head-on collision 25 miles north of Pampa, but escaped injury.

Johnny Lee Wyatt of Pampa and Bernardo Quintana of Perryton were involved in the mishap, which occurred at about 6:20 p.m. Thursday on the Wiley Reynolds ranch.

According to Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines, who investigated the collision, the mishap was "more of a side - on" than a head-on collision, and damage was not extensive to either vehicle.

Brines said Wyatt was crossing a cattleguard at a low rate of speed in his 1978 Ford pickup, and Quintana, in a 1980 AMC Eagle, applied his brakes some 100 feet from the point of impact.

Both vehicles were driven away from the accident.

Joe Chagra guilty plea scheduled today

Happy times

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra, the only one of six defendants in the Judge John Wood Jr. murder case to reach a plea bargain agreement in his trial, was scheduled to plead guilty today.

Chagra, 35, indicated he would change his plea on a murder conspiracy charge against him from innocent to guilty to fulfill his part of the agreement with government prosecutors.

U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions set the re-arraignment hearing for 10 a.m.

Chagra previously had maintained his innocence in the assassination of the federal judge.

Local newspapers reported for the past week that Chagra would plead guilty to murder conspiracy in the plea-bargain agreement he struck with government prosecutors, but there had been no confirmation of the reports.

The San Antonio Express and The San Antonio

Light both quoted sources as saying the plea bargain required Chagra to admit to murder conspiracy and testify against alleged triggerman Charles V. Harrelson in exchange for a sentence not to exceed 10 years.

KSAT-TV in San Antonio and KRLD Radio in Dallas, however, reported that there were last-minute efforts by the defense for Chagra to plead to a lesser offense of conspiring to obstruct justice.

Sessions, prosecutors and defense attorney Billy Ravkind all refused to comment on details of the agreement hammered out before the deadline last Monday.

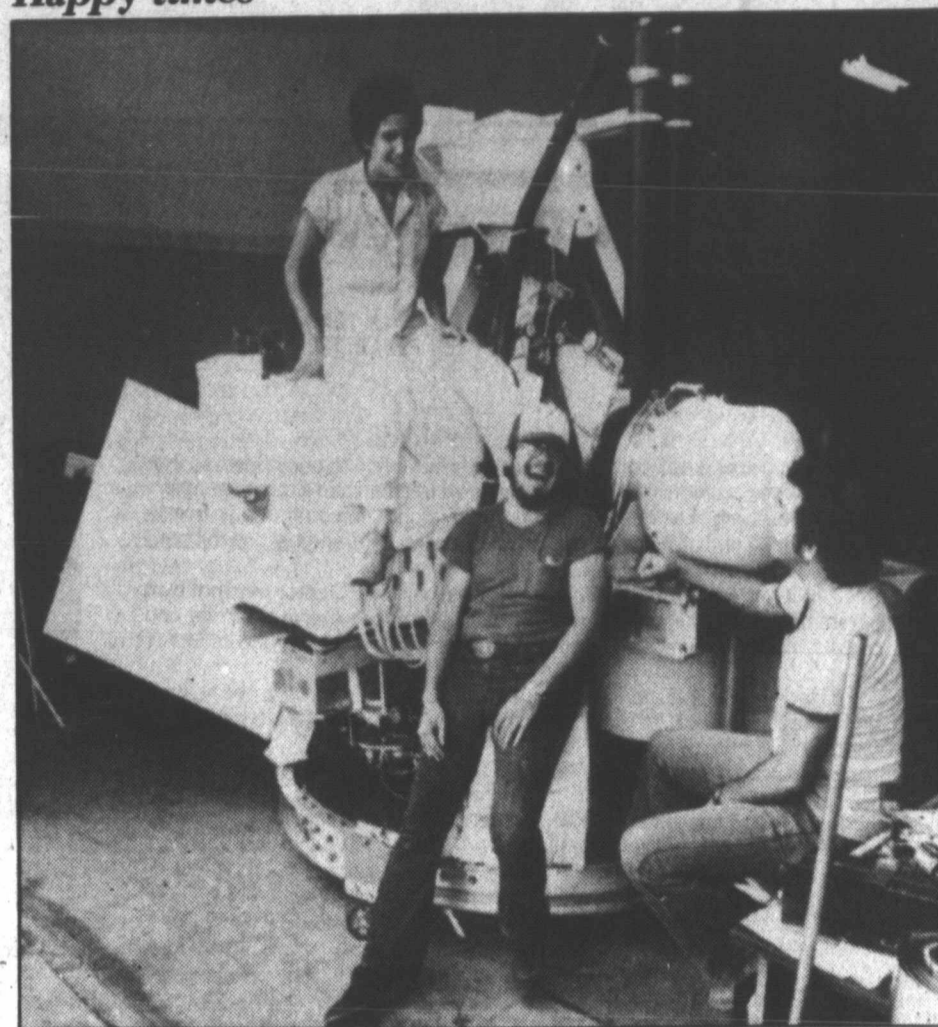
Chagra's brother, convicted narcotics trafficker Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, is charged with paying Harrelson \$250,000 to kill Wood on May 29, 1979, to prevent Wood from presiding at Jimmy Chagra's trial.

Jimmy Chagra, Harrelson, Joe Chagra and Elizabeth Chagra, Jimmy's wife, were charged with conspiring to kill Wood and to obstruct justice. Jo Ann Harrelson, wife of the convicted hitman, is charged in the obstruction of justice count and Leon Nichols, Elizabeth Chagra's father, was indicted for income tax evasion in the case.

Warren Burnett, representing Elizabeth Chagra, filed an amended motion Thursday for a change of venue, charging "widespread and poisonous publicity" prevented a fair trial in the Western District of Texas.

Burnett, reportedly angered by remarks attributed to Ravkind, charged in the motion that Joe Chagra's attorney had contributed to the publicity through a series of interviews.

Sessions so far has refused to move the trial out of San Antonio until an attempt is made to seat a jury here for the trial scheduled for Sept. 28.



Members of the Harvard research team, Jeannie Phillips, Craig Schuller and Billy McLaren sit on a 600-pound package they recovered Wednesday evening after sending it above the ozone layer by balloon from the Scientific Balloon Facility near Palestine, Texas. Scientists launched the balloon Wednesday morning and recovered it in Wednesday evening about 35 miles from the launch site. (AP Laserphoto)

Official says

Fear of jury duty may deter voter registration

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State election officials will conduct a survey after the November election to find out, among other things, how many people do not register to vote because they don't want to risk getting a jury summons.

Secretary of State David Dean, the state's chief election officer, said Thursday voter registration in Texas was 66.7 percent, compared to a national average of 71.1 percent.

He said one reason may be the practice of using voter registration rolls to select prospective jurors. Dean said a statewide voter survey planned for after the Nov. 2 elections would try to find out how big the problem is, as well as other reasons so many people don't vote.

"If it shows that (fear of jury duty) is a significant deterrent to people registering to vote, then we ought to look to making changes and maybe use drivers license numbers or something," Dean said.

Chairman of the House Elections Committee Gerald Hill, D-Austin, said if the survey shows it is

a problem, he would deal with it when the Legislature convenes in January.

"You could use Social Security numbers (to select prospective jurors) and have everybody," Hill suggested.

Travis County Tax Assessor-Collector Bill Aleshire said he has known for some time that fear of jury duty deterred citizens from registering to vote.

"It's sad but apparently true," said Aleshire. He said instead of changing the way juries are selected, "We ought to increase public acceptance and understanding of the role of a citizen in affecting government. We should not give up on that point."

But Hill said, "We want to do whatever it takes to make it easier for people" to vote.

Dean said he became aware of the complaint while appearing on radio talk shows recently in Houston and San Antonio.

"Since then I've been doing a lot of inquiring about it, and apparently it's a pretty big deal," he

said. Turnout for last year's statewide election in November was 12.2 percent, and Dean said previous surveys showed Texans suffered from "voter fatigue — too many elections held too close together."

"If you live in Dallas or Travis County in 1982 you would have been able to vote in 11 different elections by the end of the year," he said.

He said different elections are held in different polling places in the same city on the same day, adding to the confusion and inconvenience.

"We need to make some changes," Dean said. He said one possibility would be to centralize the election authority in each county similar to what is being done with property taxing jurisdictions.

"The taxpayer would save money and the turnout would be higher if there were a central election official in each county, and as the units of local government had the need to call an election, they had to contract with that officer," Dean said.

Lawmen who found paws embarrassed, but happy

CONROE, Texas (AP) — Lawmen were embarrassed, but relieved, after learning they had found bear paws, not human hands and feet, floating in Lake Conroe.

"It was a big relief," said Montgomery County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Graeter. "We'd rather be a little embarrassed than out looking for a loose killer."

Telephone workers spotted two body parts floating under a bridge Wednesday and divers probing the depths of the lake found others. By the end of the day, deputies thought they had four human hands and five feet and prepared to mount a full-scale investigation.

One officer said the body pieces were surgically severed and speculated

professional killers were involved. But Roger Manning, a taxidermist in nearby Willis, became worried when he heard about the discoveries.

Manning called a game warden and said he had dropped bear parts into the area where the search was being conducted. The warden called the sheriff's office and

the recovered parts were sent to the Harris County medical examiner's office.

Early Thursday, medical examiners told deputies that the parts were all bear, both

front and back paws. "It was a mistake that could happen to anybody," sighed sheriff's spokesman Ed deForest. "Unfortunately it happened to us."

But a Houston expert who asked his name not be used said the error was not unusual. "Stripped down, there's a real anatomical similarity," he said.

The error is so common, in fact, that some forensics magazines have carried articles to help lawmen tell the difference between bear and human, he said.

Manning said he got the bear parts from a customer. They came from three black bears that had been killed in Canada.

Scientists find new way to take atmospheric readings

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — A Harvard research team has capped a six-year project by successfully executing a new way to test the earth's upper atmosphere, using a winch suspended from a balloon.

The team successfully launched and retrieved a 600-pound package from the National Scientific Balloon Facility near this East Texas city by using the winch to lower and raise an instrument package.

Scientists sent the balloon 135,000 feet up, above the ozone layer, and the winch then lowered the instrument package about eight miles. Instruments measured the chemical makeup of the ozone layer, which protects

the earth from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays.

The team is trying to determine the relationship of certain chemicals released into the atmosphere, along with their effect on the ozone layer. It was this research by the Harvard team and others that led to the banning of fluorocarbons in products such as hair spray in 1978.

The scientists launched the balloon Wednesday morning, and the winch and instrument package floated back to earth on parachutes about 12 hours later, 35 miles from the launch site. The two packages landed about a mile apart.

"Everything was a

complete success and although it's too early to say anything about the data received, it looked good," said Bill McLaren, an electronics engineer on the project. "The main thing in this first test was that the concept worked and the instruments worked, which they did beautifully."

Previously, scientists would launch a package, drop it and have it float to the earth, collecting data as it passed through the atmosphere.

The balloon facility is funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Two sisters killed in fire, brother saved

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — A fire that raced through a frame house here, killing two girls, left their father searching through the charred structure for clothes in which to bury his daughters as investigators sought to determine the cause of the blaze.

One of the blonde-haired, brown-eyed girls, 7-year-old Alicia Harvey, woke up screaming during the last five nights of her life from repeated nightmares that she or her family had been killed, a family member recalled.

She and her 11-year-old sister, Rita, died early Thursday, but their brother was rescued by a neighbor who ran into the burning house in this Dallas suburb and passed the unconscious boy through a window to his father.

Firefighters found the girls' bodies in the same room from which a neighbor saved their brother, Rodney Jr. He was treated and released at Mesquite Memorial Hospital.

An older sister, Tina, escaped with minor injuries and was treated at Mesquite Hospital. She said Alicia Harvey became frightened, screamed and came to her several nights before the fire.

"Sometimes she dreamed I had died and sometimes that she had," said Tina Harvey, 12. "It was something different every night."

Alicia Harvey then spoke to her mother and other sister about the dreams, and when they continued Tina approached her pastor, The Rev. Stanley Matthews of the Open Door Church in Mesquite.

Tina Harvey said she asked the Rev. Matthews to pray for Alicia and "make the nightmares go away so she didn't keep getting scared."

Their father, Rodney Harvey, said he was thankful for a neighbor who ran into the burning house and rescued his son.

Ricky Russell, a neighbor, crawled through the flames to the bedroom where all four children slept and found 9-year-old Rodney Jr. unconscious, then handed the child through a window.

"A wall of smoke hit me when I opened the bedroom door," Russell, 30, said. "I was on my hands and knees and felt like I was about to pass out. Their dad was outside screaming for the kids through the window."

"The little boy moaned, and I got hold of him," he said. "But the smoke was so thick, I couldn't find the little girls."

Tests were not complete, but officials said that Rita and Alicia Harvey probably died of smoke inhalation. Fire officials speculate that the blaze resulted from a short in an extension cord to a window air conditioner.

Bronze eagles are unveiled

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Two bronze eagles commemorating the commitment to freedom of both the United States and Mexico have been dedicated in front of city hall.


Gov. Bill Clements and Mayor Henry Cisneros unveiled the U.S. and Mexican eagles Thursday on Diaz y Seis de Septiembre (Sept. 16), marking the 172nd anniversary of the beginning of Mexico's war of independence from Spain.

The two bronze eagles, fashioned by local artist Jake Flores, are mounted atop a marble obelisk that Clements dedicated on May 5, 1981, in honor of Texas Hispanics.


Clements said it "was no accident that the eagle is the national bird of both the United States and Mexico" because the eagle represents "an affinity we have in common for freedom and liberty."

"Our roots are deep with Mexico and that relationship should become even stronger as we move into the future," the governor said. "I feel it's a rare privilege for me to have played a small role in this monument."

Cisneros, first Hispanic mayor of a major U.S. city, said the monument was the only one of its kind in Texas and captures "not only the contribution, but the spirit, of Hispanics."



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Debbie's Sexy Septum

At first we were shocked to learn that our current Miss America, Debra Sue Maffett, won the contest with a face some plastic surgeon dreamed up.

"Is nothing sacred?" we cried. "Don't we have enough naturally pretty girls?"

But with the benefit of a couple of days to relax and think about this, we feel the judges made the right choice with Debra Sue. This young lady epitomizes all that is praiseworthy in the United States.

First of all, there is determination. Debbie's loaded with it. After trotting around Texas three times trying to win a contest with her real face, and losing, most young ladies would've given up and gone into law, politics, or motherhood. But not Debra Sue.

First she left Texas and traveled to sunny southern California, where artificial this's and that's are as common as singles bars. Then she took her deviated septum to a plastic

surgeon and promised to close her eyes until the operation was over.

And we all know how that came out. Debbie's septum set the world on fire.

Debra has the true American pioneer spirit, too. If something doesn't work, use some Yankee ingenuity and find something that does work. She did just that.

And her innovation this year will benefit the free enterprise system as more and more unsubsidized plastic surgeons vie to see which one can turn out the prettiest girls.

And our response to those scoffers who say this will turn the contest into an exhibition of artificiality...nonsense!

No matter how much these girls get reshaped, planed, smoothed, carved, and polished, they still have to play the trombone, dance, or talk to a ventriloquist's dummy unaided. It's the American Way.

—Anthony Randles

Two roads to socialism

By OSCAR COOLEY

Unemployment compensation is proving itself a major disaster. Give Social Security for the aged time and it will prove even worse.

Both of these cost billions of dollars, and these dollars are coming from the working taxpayers. UC for a limited period of time pays a wage to workers who are not working, they having been paid off. SS pays a wage to retired people for an unlimited period.

The evil of UC is that it encourages workers to remain unemployed, of SS that it prompts people to retire sooner than they normally would. Both reward people for non-production, not for production.

The theory of SS and UC is the same, namely, that saving is a hardship and should be made unnecessary. Both have the long-run effect of discouraging saving.

But saving is how capital is accumulated and made available to finance production. Capital, along with land and labor, is an essential factor of production. Without saving, capital will dwindle and production decline. If individuals are dissuaded from saving, somebody else will have to save. That somebody else will be the government.

When the government owns the capital, it will be the owner of the industry. The individual will become merely a wage-earner, working at the job assigned to him by the state, receiving wage dollars for his work and spending them for goods to consume. His role will be simply to work — spend — consume... work — spend — consume.

This will be a socialist system, society (the state) owning the basic means of production, the people doing

the work. Private entrepreneurs will disappear because of their lack of capital.

The change from private to state enterprise will be gradual. Many will not notice it or be conscious it is occurring.

The present generation of middle-age and old folks is used to individual saving. From childhood they learned you had to save or later you might find yourself out of a job and without money to live on. As old age crept up, your physical condition would force you to quit work. Then, not having saved, what would you live on? You would be destitute.

But UC and SS are here, and people are coming to realize that these provide a cushion of sorts to fall back upon.

The present old folks have both personal saving and government dollars to draw upon. Countless old people are receiving SS checks who do not need them. It is the next generation, and the next, that will be in an ever-increasing bind. Its spending money will be reduced and its freedom to control its own saving and spending will be a thing of the past. It will have less food and less freedom. It will depend on the government.

Furthermore, the economy as whole will decline. Unemployment, subsidized by both UC and SS, will increase. Capital-building will decrease, and so will production. The decline will get ever steeper.

This is a pessimistic view. The American people are sourceful and freedom-loving. It is possible that somewhere along the downward path enough of them will become conscious that seemingly helpful measures like UC and SS are errors and should be abandoned.

Mao down in China

China's 12th Communist Party Congress is proving just how much the world's most populous nation has changed since the death of Mao Tse-tung only six years ago.

Conspicuously absent from this party congress, the first since 1977, are the heretofore obligatory slogans urging perpetual revolution, class struggle and unquestioning adherence to ideology.

Even more striking is the absence of the usual Mao portraits; one more sign, if another was needed, that the "Great Helmsman" has been demoted to the ranks of the mere mortals.

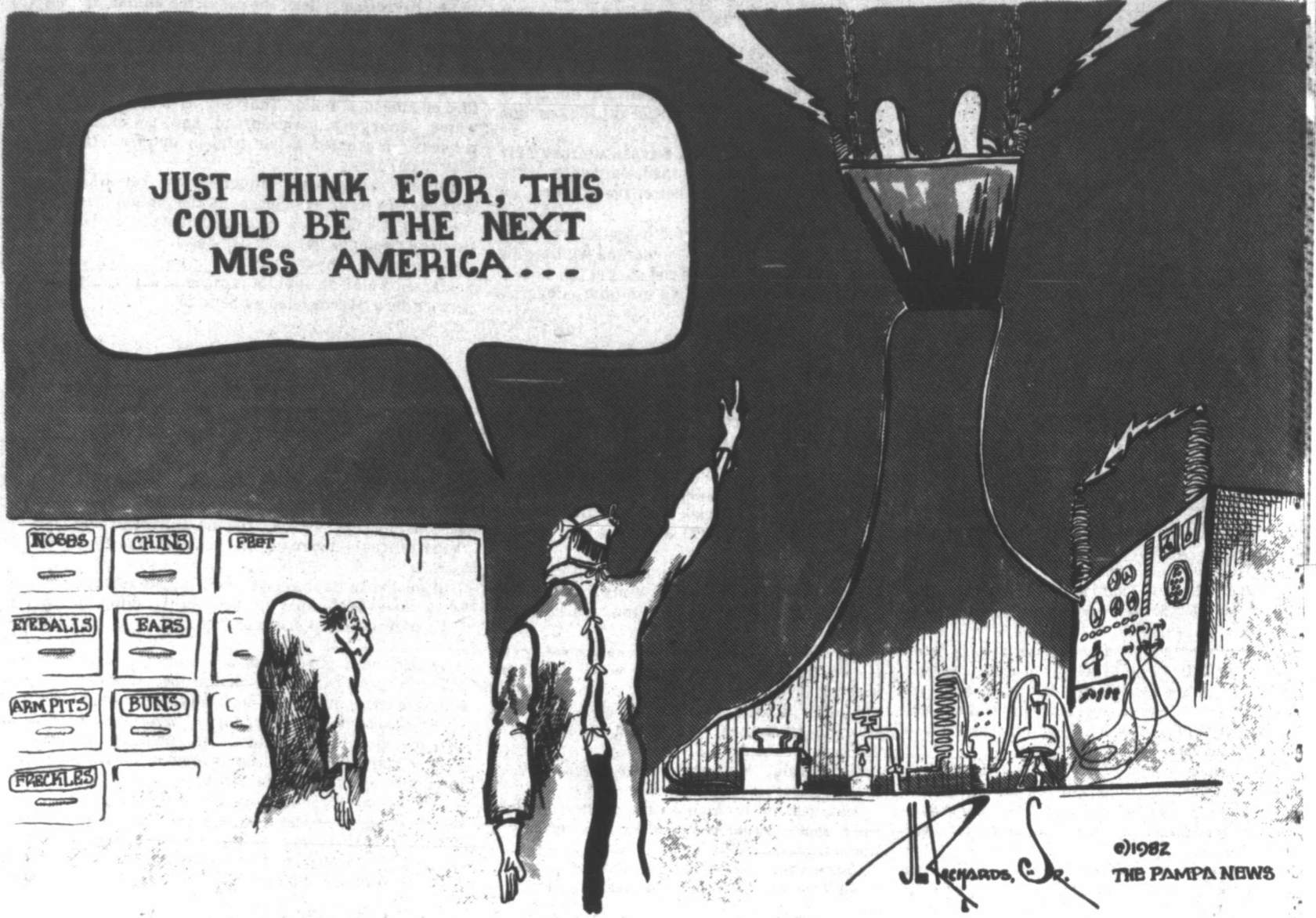
Indeed, China under Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping seems almost eager to abandon the last vestiges of Mao's radicalism. Even the post of party chairman, a title that became synonymous with Mao,

has been abolished.

The "cult of personality" — code words for Mao's deification — is now being condemned in the same breath with the discredited Gang of Four radicals.

Beyond these steps, the congress is formalizing China's tentative moves toward economic reforms that stress market forces rather than centralized planning and collectivism as spurs to increased growth and production.

But let us forget that China still remains under totalitarian rule; the chains are longer and the shackles less tight, but they are still chains and shackles nonetheless. Perhaps the current reforms may serve as a prelude to the day when China will become truly free. But that Freedom can only come with the demise of communist rule.



Creationist vs. evolutionist

By OSCAR COOLEY

The Bible begins with the phrase, "In the beginning..." The beginning of what? Genesis does not say; this is up to the reader.

We moderns go a little further. When we want to hark back a very long way, we say "from the beginning of time." Even John Ciardi, the word man who

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talks on TV about the history of various expressions, not long ago used this phrase. I wish he would analyze "the beginning of time." Did time have a beginning? Will it have an end?

I just cannot conceive of either a beginning or an end of time, for if there were a beginning some state of affairs must have existed before time began, and if there were an end some state must then take over and prevail. I conclude that time must always have been here.

The same is true of space: it is endless. With powerful telescopes men have looked into space. They have seen countless heavenly bodies. Some are vastly larger than Earth, which is but a speck in the universe. But their telescope-aided eyes have never detected a boundary beyond which there was nothing. So we have no cause to conclude there is such a boundary.

The creationists are shocked at the evolutionists. The evolutionists smile indulgently at the creationists. But there seems little reason for the two to quarrel. The evolutionists believe that man evolved out of lower forms of life over a very long stretch of time. The creationists believe that man was created instantaneously a few thousand years ago. The only real difference between the two schools of thought seems to be the time element. Both have to believe that God fashioned the universe and its ways.

The mystery of this is so great that it makes man reverent. Since he does not

understand and it seems never will, he worships. This gives rise to religion, with churches to worship in, leaders called ministers, and a Holy Book called the Bible. Religion is meditation about God and all those phenomena that are beyond man's power to reason.

When we say something happened "from the beginning of time," we are speaking casually of a subject that is anything but casual. In fact it is totally beyond our ken. The same is true when we say "until the end of time." We had better not utter these phrases, for they imply beginnings and ends that that cannot conceivably be.

As for creation and evolution, whatever man's origin he is now cast in mold and condemned to remain as he is. He is capable of improving himself. This he proves by his continual effort to conquer disease and extend his life span, and also by his emphasis on education or improvement of the mind.

Some hold that today, in 1982, the world is entering an era of decline. They cite increase of crime as proof that people are less moral — less sensitive to the value of human life — than they were. Men are buying hand guns to defend themselves.

According to GATT, the international trade forum, we are in the worst economic situation since the 1930s. Unemployment is increasing in both the industrialized and the developing countries.

Yes, mankind has its ups and downs,

but over the long run it keeps on climbing.

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By PAUL HARVEY

Women march again--to polls!

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"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

Illinois' Governor Thompson may be un-elected by women who will not forget his tardy and lukewarm support for ERA. It will not help that his running-mate openly opposed ERA.

That National Organization for Women, which spearheaded the ERA ratification effort, is now militantly mobilizing women voters to remember their enemies.

Susan B. Anthony said it: "No self-respecting woman should wish or work for the success of a party that ignores her sex."

The National Organization for Women raised \$700,000 in 1980 to elect candidates friendly to ERA. Now it will spend three times that much this fall. By election day 4.5 million mailings will have gone out.

And if President Reagan expects the support of women in 1984, he may have to switch sides on ERA as dexterously as he did on draft registration and higher taxes.

You'd think this handsome President with his disarming grin would win the hearts and votes of women effortlessly.

On the contrary, three separate public opinion surveys this year show that Reagan has the support of fewer women than men — 25 to 36 percentage points fewer.

Women are hurting and they have to blame somebody.

Four and one-half million women are unemployed.

Women who are working average only 50 percent as much income as men.

Twice as many women are treated for mental depression and, rightly or wrongly, they blame stereotyping and discrimination.

The poverty group increasing fastest in the United States is elderly women. (Eighty-one percent of women over 65.)

Insurance companies charge women more for less.

And perhaps more, if more subtly, significant is the tolerance of our courts with all manner of wrongs in the name of "minority rights" and "refugee rights" and "criminal rights" — while women are denied 24 words of reassurance of their rights.

The abortive drive for ERA ratification was an effective shakedown cruise for women in politics.

In Florida, where ERA failed to pass the state legislature a record number of women have filed and are running for Senate and House seats.

Also the organization has learned to put its best faces on TV.

Earlier spokeswomen — coming on competent, independent, aggressive — turned off more than they turned on some men and some women.

Liberation is subjective. The issue in that campaign, rather than "independence," should have been "the option of independence."

Even for the women traditionally willingly obligated to diapers, dinner and husband,

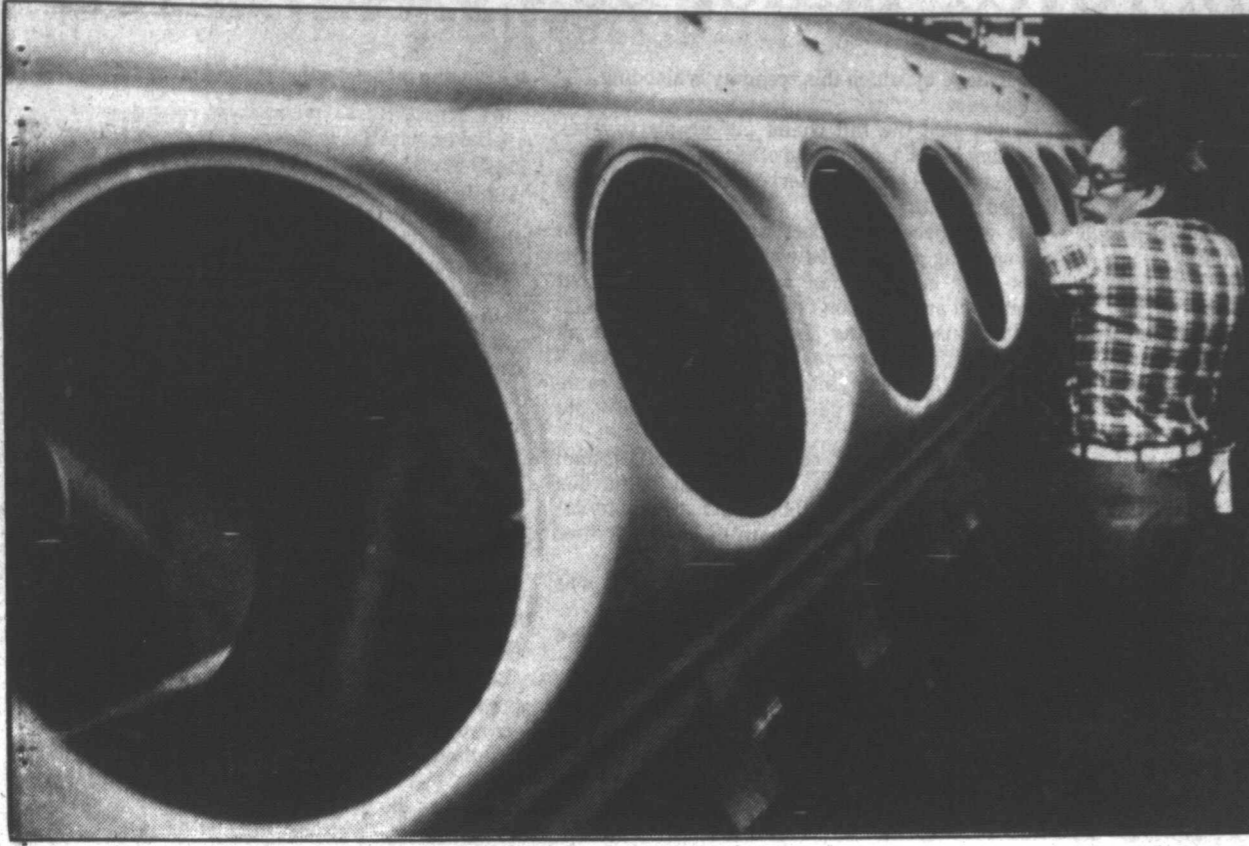
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A quality control inspector checks the 16-cylinder, 3,500-horsepower engine that will power one of 21 railroad locomotives ordered by the Moroccan National Railway. The diesels are manufactured at the General Motors Electro-Motive plant in LaGrange, Ill. (AP Laserphoto)

Low-tar cigarettes don't curb cancer, science academy says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smokers who switch to low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes are not decreasing their chances of lung cancer because they tend to puff and inhale more, the National Academy of Sciences says. Any health benefits from switching to the reduced tar brands are "doubtful," the academy said in a report Thursday, because smokers may unconsciously inhale deeper and hold the smoke in their lungs longer to satisfy their craving for nicotine. "Most heavy smokers, regardless of brand, tend to maintain high nicotine levels," the study said. The report, prepared by a National Research Council committee of the academy for the National Institute of

Drug Abuse, contradicts a similar study released last week by the American Cancer Society. The Cancer Society report, based on a study of 1 million smokers between 1960 and 1972, concluded that low-tar, low-nicotine smokers have 26 percent lower mortality rates from lung cancer than high tar and nicotine smokers. Both reports noted that the tobacco industry, with impetus from consumers and the government, has been reducing tar and nicotine levels in cigarettes over 25 years. Reduced tar brands accounted for 41 percent of all cigarettes sold in the United States in 1979 and for 67 percent of cigarette manufacturers' advertising dollars, according to

Federal Trade Commission figures. Meanwhile, the results of a major federal study, released Thursday by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, confirmed that reducing smoking, high blood pressure and cholesterol cut the chance of men dying from heart disease. But the seven-year, \$115 million study failed to prove conclusively how much men can reduce their risk of heart disease by cutting smoking and other risk factors. The academy of sciences committee said it found in its smoking study a "substantial and unexpected" increase of 70 percent in the number of male smokers dying from respiratory cancer between 1955 and 1975.

Ayala case delayed until Oct. 25

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys have won two motions in their attempt to head off a state attempt to revoke boxer Tony Ayala Jr.'s probation and send him to prison for 10 years. First, District Judge Mike Machado delayed Ayala's probation revocation hearing for five weeks, then the judge granted a defense motion that the hearing not take place until after Ayala's burglary trial.

The undefeated Ayala, 19, a high-ranking junior middleweight contender, meanwhile continues undergoing treatments for alcohol and emotional problems at an Orange, Calif., clinic and did not attend the brief hearing before Machado on Thursday. Instead, State Rep. Joe L. Hernandez, D-San Antonio,

appeared and testified that he had been hired by Ayala about Aug. 25, allowing the defense to invoke a state law requiring a "legislative continuance." Texas law requires a mandatory delay of court cases until at least 30 days after the legislature adjourns when a lawmaker is retained as an attorney. "It's the law of the land," said Assistant District Attorney Sam Ponder. "I'm not happy about it, but there's nothing I can do about it." Machado two years ago sentenced Ayala to 10 years probation on his plea of guilty

to aggravated assault after a financial settlement was reached with the victim. A teen-age girl testified that Ayala attacked and beat her inside the women's restroom of a drive-in theater in an alleged rape attempt. Then a month ago police arrested Ayala inside a house and charged him with burglary. The state immediately moved to revoke the boxer's probation and Machado scheduled the hearing for Thursday, until Hernandez' presence on the defense team mandated the delay. Attorneys Alan Brown and A.L. Hernadon already were representing Ayala when Hernandez was retained, shortly before the Texas Legislature met for a four-day special session last week.

Reagan asks Congress to complete task

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is asking Congress to return for a lame-duck session after the November elections to finish work on spending bills needed to keep the government running. Democratic leaders were cool to the idea of a post-election session. But they agreed with Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker's contention that Reagan's stance probably now makes one inevitable. "I don't see how you can avoid it," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass. The lame-duck session, which would

be only the fifth held in the last 30 years, will likely begin right after Thanksgiving, leaders said. In a letter to House and Senate leaders, Reagan on Thursday signaled his opposition to using another stopgap bill to keep government agencies functioning with the start of the new fiscal year on Oct. 1. But even as Reagan was issuing his warning, the House Appropriations Committee late Thursday readied such a catch-all bill designed to provide temporary funding for the government. None of the 13 regular appropriations bills to fund the government in fiscal

1983 has yet been approved by Congress, although two of them — housing and military construction — recently have passed the House. The stopgap measure — called a "continuing resolution" — would take care of these agencies until their regular appropriations could be enacted. Previously, the outgoing 97th Congress planned to quit for the year on Oct. 8, leaving the job of finishing the appropriations process to the new 98th Congress which will be seated in January. But Reagan balked.

Former policeman wins execution stay

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A former policeman who was scheduled to die Tuesday for the kidnapping and murder of an Amarillo teen-ager has won another stay of execution. U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice agreed Thursday to delay the execution of Jimmy Paul Vanderbilt, pending consideration of a writ of habeas corpus. Justice gave the state 60 days to show why Vanderbilt's writ application should not be granted. Vanderbilt's attorney argued a court-appointed psychiatrist failed to tell his client that the examination could be used by the state in seeking the death penalty.

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Former President Jimmy Carter gestures Thursday during his first appearance as Distinguished Professor teaching a class in political science at Emory University in Atlanta. He was guest lecturer at the National Government of the U.S. course of Dr. Karen O'Connor. (AP Laserphoto)

Marcos faces mixed reception

WASHINGTON (AP) — After receiving an effusive welcome from President Reagan, Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos is going to Capitol Hill where he faces both praise and criticism of his human rights record.

"I think they have made great progress," Reagan said Thursday when asked about the Philippines' human rights performance.

That sentiment is not universally shared in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which invited Marcos for a late morning meeting today after his appearance before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Marcos, who spent several hours with Reagan on Thursday, is here on a five-day state visit.

Three Democratic members of the Senate committee — Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Alan Cranston and California and Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts — sent Reagan a letter on Monday

saying it was a mistake for the president to have invited Marcos.

The letter said Marcos' visit will be misinterpreted as a sign that the United States condones "continuing violations of basic human rights" in the Philippines.

However, most members of both committees appear to share the administration's position that human rights trends in the Philippines are favorable and that continued U.S.-Filipino friendship serves vital American interests.

One reflection of this

sentiment is that U.S. military and economic aid to the Philippines, amounting to more than \$100 million annually, has not come under serious congressional challenge on human rights grounds.

As examples of progress on human rights, the administration has cited the lifting of press censorship and an end to a ban on strikes.

In the House committee, the most outspoken critic of Marcos' rule is Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., who has said, "Our government must distance itself

House approves 'ballot box bailout bill'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic proposal to provide 200,000 public service jobs is headed for possible trouble in the Senate after being approved by the House, where Republicans branded it "a billion-dollar ballot box bailout bill."

Amid some of the sharpest partisan exchanges heard this year on the House floor, the \$1 billion Democratic plan was adopted Thursday on a 223-169 vote and sent to the GOP-controlled Senate, where it is expected to receive a chilly reception.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., has said he does not plan to bring up the bill in the Senate. But he acknowledges it could come up as an amendment to some other legislation.

Even if both houses pass the bill, a veto by President Reagan would be virtually assured because of the administration's opposition to federal financing of local public works jobs programs.

The bill was passed after an unusually solid Democratic majority rejected a \$1.5 billion Republican version of the plan on a 243-152 vote.

Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, who led the Democratic push for the bill all week, acknowledged it was not meant to end the nation's 9.8 percent unemployment rate.

The measure is a "tourniquet to staunch the

hemorrhage by which this economy is bleeding" Wright said.

Wright said the bill would put people to work repairing roads, bridges and other public facilities.

Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois decried the bill.

"It will deceive, deflect and defang a lot of unsuspecting unemployed working Americans who want their congressman to do something about their plight and they don't care what," Michel said.

Michel also said the Democratic effort was an attempt to break "two years of economic sobriety" and "go on a binge again, drinking from the same old bottle of economic moonshine labeled 'Old Budget Buster.'"

Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi dubbed the measure "a billion-dollar ballot box bailout bill," adding that Democrats brought up the "short-term, dead-end jobs bill to buy their own re-election."

Democrats, meanwhile, insisted their bill was better than no action at all.

"My people will take anything they can get," said Rep. Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md.

Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said the measure was "a hoax" because the impact on unemployment would be "literally like spitting in the ocean." He added it was aimed mainly "at helping people who

are running in the election in November."

In other congressional business Thursday: —Baker and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said they thought Congress would have to hold a lame-duck session following the November elections to complete work on spending bills. They were responding to a request from Reagan for such a session.

—The Senate Finance Committee approved income tax credits for private school tuitions after agreeing to language intended to ensure that schools practicing racial discrimination would not be helped. The bill went to the Senate floor on an 11-7 vote.

—Senate conservatives, their anti-abortion proposal the victim of a liberal filibuster, claimed they have sufficient support to pass a measure that would end Supreme Court jurisdiction over prayer in public schools.

—The House Judiciary Committee voted 15-12 to eliminate a proposed ceiling on immigration to the United States from a sweeping immigration bill it is considering.

—A House-Senate conference committee approved a new formula that would sharply increase the price many western farmers pay for subsidized water from federal irrigation projects.

Israel refuses immediate withdrawal from Lebanon

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defying U.S. demands and facing possible U.N. condemnation, Israel has refused to immediately withdraw its invading army from war-ravaged west Beirut, where its soldiers are battling leftist Moslem militiamen.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who masterminded the June 6 invasion of Lebanon, said his troops will leave Moslem-dominated west Beirut only when Israel is satisfied all Palestinian guerrillas have pulled out.

"We have no interest in our forces staying in the capital of a neighboring country for a long time. They will leave Beirut when there are no longer any terrorists there," Sharon said in an interview published today in the newspaper Maariv. The interview was given before the Reagan

administration issued its sharply-worded demand Thursday for an immediate Israeli withdrawal.

The Cabinet, meeting in special session Thursday night, said Israel would withdraw its troops only when the Lebanese army is ready to take control.

Israel moved into west Beirut only hours after the assassination Tuesday of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel because it suspected the guerrillas would try to set up a new armed enclave in the sector that had been the Palestine Liberation Organization's stronghold for 12 years, Sharon said.

"...it was the Israel Defense Force's duty to enter west Beirut in order to ensure the continuation of the Lebanese army's takeover of the entire city and to prevent the terrorists from regrouping," Sharon said.

On Thursday, Israel seized most key areas in west Beirut, but by nightfall Israeli troops were still fighting leftist Moslem militiamen, allies of the PLO, in two hostile neighborhoods. Sharon said Israeli forces also had surrounded all guerrilla-held Palestinian refugee camps.

Under a U.S.-mediated cease-fire agreement, 8,000 guerrillas were evacuated from west Beirut three weeks ago, but Sharon claimed some 2,000 fighters, armed with sophisticated weapons, had secretly remained behind in violation of the evacuation agreement.

Sharon said Israel repeatedly warned the Americans some guerrillas were trying to remain in Beirut.

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Winning pageant is more than skin deep

By PETER MATTIACE
Associated Press Writer

There she is, Miss America — always dressed and coiffed in super-high fashion, usually slimmed down, often padded high and low, sometimes fibbing about this or that, possibly from somewhere else and, could it be, surgically altered?

Some pageant officials this week charged the new Miss America, Debra Sue Maffett, got her winning "California good looks" through cosmetic surgery after losing the Miss Texas title three times.

"Debbie has had extensive cosmetic surgery since she last tried our pageant," said Gary Jordan, executive director of the Miss Texas Pageant. "She had her nose done, her chin and I'm not sure what else."

But Miss America Pageant officials, Miss Maffett and even her mother, Nonnie Maffett, flatly deny she had a "nose job" to improve her looks or that she moved from Cut and Shoot, Texas, to Anaheim, Calif., to better her chances at a state title.

Miss Maffett, 25, simply underwent routine surgery for a deviated septum, a condition common to her family, they said.

"She has a lump on her nose as it is," said Albert A. Marks Jr., chairman of the Miss America Pageant.

"It's not against the rules, but I've never heard of anyone cosmetically changing themselves — and winning," said Frank Deford, pageant historian, three-time judge and Sports Illustrated senior writer.

"It used to be just a question of whether you still had your maidenhood," Deford said. "No one has checked that for a while."

Only one Miss America has claimed that major cosmetic surgery improved her looks. Miss America 1980, Cheryl Prewitt of Mississippi, was seriously injured in a car accident and later claimed she saw God lengthen her damaged leg two inches during a prayer meeting.

"I didn't have God on my side," said one disgruntled

competitor who asked not to be identified.

Still, in big-league pageantry, there are everyday tricks to improve one's chances at Miss America's \$20,000 scholarship, about \$80,000 in appearance bookings, and fleeting fame.

Most big-state contestants from the South and West arrive at the pageant with an entourage that includes talent, makeup and personality coaches, personal hairdressers, loaned jewelry worth thousands of dollars and donated wardrobes often worth more than \$20,000.

Contestants routinely tape their breasts closer together and use dark makeup on their chests to enhance their cleavage. Others use makeup to simulate suntans.

One of the most famous Miss Americas, Bess Myerson of New York, was

said to be an expert on such deception when she won in 1945.

She confessed that her slightly larger sister, Sylvia, slept in Miss Myerson's too-small swimsuit to stretch it, according to Deford. The extra-tight swimsuit accented Miss Myerson's figure in competition, Deford says.

But Miss Myerson's straps still didn't fit over her shoulders and so they were sewed shut, forcing her to wear her swimsuit all evening, Deford says.

Many contestants fear idle talk among pageant judges that their breasts are too large, legs are too chunky, hair is too long or that they exhibit, in pageant parlance, the dreaded "fanny overhang."

Regardless of their measurements, which pageant officials never

check, all but the tiniest or largest contestants usually report their figures close to Deford's "12-inch hourglass" — 35-23-35 or 36-24-36.

And contestants must smile for hours, often no small feat. Many rub petroleum jelly on their teeth to prevent their lips from sticking to them.

"You're so nervous and your mouth dries up on you," said Miss California 1979, Deanna Fogarty. "It can be embarrassing if your lips get stuck."

It is also not uncommon for hopefuls to size up the competition in their state and then move to another.

Miss Maffett and one of her competitors, Bobbie Lynn Candler, 25, lost the same Texas pageants three times. Miss Candler moved to Louisiana.

The primping, preening, padding and moving around is all legal, according to Marks.

"I have not made it a matter of research, but if women use falsies or false derrieres or other feminine engineering, so what?" Marks said. "We believe a young woman should present herself in the best possible light."

Young boy killed by lightning bolt

HEARNE, Texas (AP) — A 4-year-old boy was killed Thursday afternoon when he was struck by a bolt of lightning in this Central Texas town, officials said.

The boy was killed instantly outside his home under a tree when it was shattered by a lightning bolt about 3:30 p.m., according to Robinson County Peace Justice Jack Mathews.

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In addition to his work with the Dallas Diocese, Henning is active in civic organizations and projects, including Goodwill Industries and the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Henning said he plans "practical" sermons for the Pampa church's services. Tuesday night's topic is "The Balanced Life." Wednesday's "Joy in Christ," and Thursday's "What's in it For Us?"

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For more information, contact pastor Mike Benson at 665-1358.

Mother-daughter made ministers

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Women ministers are rare and recent among Southern Baptists, but even rarer — and perhaps unique — was a Florida church's simultaneously licensing of two of them, a mother and daughter, to the ministry.

The congregation of the 18,529 member University Baptist Church in Coral Gables voted to authorize the new status for Lynn Phillips, 41, and her daughter, Merry Lee Phillips, 17.

"I don't feel like a radical although I realize this is unusual," says Mrs. Phillips, wife of a wholesale food broker.

Her daughter says she took the step "for God, not for women."

Baptist Press service says the two are believed to be the first mother-daughter pair ever licensed together in the 13.8 million-member denomination, the nation's largest Protestant body.

While most major Protestant denominations have officially modified their churchwide policies to ordain women, their entry to the ministry among Southern Baptists has been a gradual, sporadic and spontaneous process.

The reason it has come in only a scattered, piecemeal way is that the denomination, as a cooperating body of autonomous congregations, sets no blanket rules on the matter, as do most denominations.

Each congregation is free to choose its own course about it, and ordain whomever it feels fit.

At least 175 women now have been ordained in the denomination of 56,200 clergy, says sociologist Sarah Frances Anders of Louisiana College, who has kept tabs on the trend.

She says she has confirmed that number, scattered about the country, "and there may be as many as 225. I am convinced there are at least 200."

"But not more than a dozen of those women are in pastorates and half of those are co-pastoring with their husbands," she adds.

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California 'locator unit' sifts forgotten millions

By JOHN HOWARD
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A tiny, box-like room ringed by closed-circuit television cameras and electrically locked doors, state workers sift a curious debris — part of a forgotten \$25 million worth of cash, trinkets, bank accounts and jewelry.

The hunt, conducted by the state Division of Unclaimed

Property, plumbs the past, the private lives of families from skid row to Beverly Hills.

Each year, thousands of safety deposit boxes, savings and checking accounts, credit certificates and other valuables are unintentionally abandoned in California. And people die without leaving a will or they name heirs that can't be found.

By law, the unclaimed property — mostly in the form of ignored bank accounts — goes to the state after seven years.

Then, government investigators track down the rightful owners through a blizzard of telephone calls, Social Security numbers, old city directories, passbooks, frayed maps, newspapers and library research.

The chase often leads to transients and people on welfare or well-known Hollywood celebrities and powerful politicians.

"The banks are required to send us a list of the accounts that haven't been closed," said Lea Garcia, assistant chief of the

unclaimed property division.

About one-fourth of the forgotten cash and valuables eventually is returned to the legal owners by Miss Garcia's office, following investigations that crisscross the state and often take months or years.

The rest, most of it converted to cash after being sold at state auction, remains indefinitely in the state's General Fund, drawing 5 percent interest while it awaits rightful claimants.

It's not quite like the old television program "The Millionaire" where each week a different person received a check for \$1 million.

But in Sacramento, an elderly welfare recipient once discovered he had \$80,000 coming to him, and in Los Angeles a woman who lived within a block of her bank recovered \$100,000 from a forgotten account, Miss Garcia said.

"When he (the elderly man) first came in we couldn't understand him," she said. "He was kind of senile and he couldn't even spell his own name." He looked like he lived on skid row." Later, she added, a welfare worker arrived and helped him provide documentation that enabled him to collect the money.

Others who have recovered far smaller sums of money from the state agency include celebrities Art Linkletter, Liberace, Joe Frazier, Rita Moreno, Phyllis Diller, Bob Hope, Chuck Barris and Lucille Ball.

Liberace, who received several hundred dollars from a long-lost account, said later he was surprised when told he could expect some money. "That must have been deposited in the bank I cried all the way to in the '50s," he said.

Estates, handled separately from the unclaimed property, remain under state protection for 10 years, during which time the rightful heir can claim the valuables. After a decade, the estate goes to the State of California.

The 10-year deadline is observed rigidly — although an heir in the People's Republic of China once received an estate after the deadline because a policy blocking transmission of American funds to that country was eventually lifted.

Last year, estates totaling \$2.5 million were handled by Miss Garcia's office — about \$900,000 made its way to the rightful heirs.

In a carefully locked storage room, workers examine the contents of safety deposit boxes which have been abandoned. The boxes contain the gamut of human litter — old portraits, coins, bottles of liquor, nude photos, guns, century-old bank drafts, sexual devices, drugs, poems, marital agreements, paintings, precious jewels and false teeth.

Down the hall, the three-member "locator unit" tries to match the valuables and accounts with their rightful owners.

Using microfilm index cards carrying thousands of names — last year alone they received 18,000 inquiries from hopeful claimants — the locators search out the owners of property, using Social Security numbers as a starting point.

"If you're going to get lost," said controller spokesman John Jervis, "make sure you leave your Social Security number somewhere."

The state used to advertise regularly in each of California's 58 counties, issuing long, closely typed lists of the names of sought-after owners.

But the \$400,000 advertising budget was eliminated this year by a Legislature looking for ways to balance the state's \$25.2 billion, 1982-83 budget, the tightest since World War II.

Jervis said the advertising accounted for about 40 percent of the property recoveries.

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It's a draw in fight with cops

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has ruled that two people arrested by Fort Worth police for failing to give identification are entitled to have the records purged from law enforcement files.

But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied additional relief sought by John Heath and Joyce Thomas, who claimed they were asked to furnish identification beyond the limits of what Texas law requires.

But the trial court properly denied the pair an injunction and was right when it ordered a separate hearing on who should pay Heath's and Thomas' lawyer, the appeals court ruled.

The appeals court said that, presumably, Heath will be able to keep \$140 and Ms. Thomas \$100 awarded them by a U.S. District Court jury.

The 5th Circuit said Heath was arrested in August, 1976, and Ms. Thomas in January, 1977, for refusing to give police more than their names and addresses — the maximum identification required under Texas' "Failure to Identify" law.

Both Heath and Ms. Thomas subsequently were acquitted. They then sued, seeking money, a declaratory judgment and an injunction; damages under Texas law for false arrest and false imprisonment; to have the arrests purged from police files, and to have their lawyers paid by the City of Fort Worth.

They later withdrew their first objective because, as the judge pointed out, Fort Worth police had changed their identification procedures. A jury awarded them \$140 and \$100 in damages on the second. The trial judge ordered the police records purged. And the separate hearing was ordered on the matter of attorney's fees.

The 5th Circuit said the judgments by the lower court were proper in every respect.

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Lifestyles

Lightfoot steps lightly into rock

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"I prefer to keep things moving along," Gordon Lightfoot says. "I try to write new material all the time, to keep things moving, and try to change as much as I can within a certain framework."

"I do a lot of rock tunes now. I don't lean on everything we've ever done. If I go and play rock 'n' roll, the record company starts to get uptight. So we try to keep it down to a dull roar."

"Right now, 'Blackberry Wine' on the latest album is really raucous. I want to write more of that stuff."

"Lightfoot's latest album is 'Shadows,' released in February. It's his 11th LP for Warner Brothers."

"Lightfoot started, and is still identified with, the folk-music movement. He made his first album in 1966 for United Artists. Before that, the Canadian folk duo Ian and Sylvia — who had gone to hear him sing in a bar — recorded one of his songs. Ian Tyson played some Lightfoot compositions for Peter Yarrow, and Peter, Paul and Mary recorded 'For Lovin' Me' and 'Early Morning Rain.'"

The native of Orillia, Ontario, wrote his first song at 17, about hula hoops. A man at BMI in Toronto rejected it but told him he had promise and to keep trying. Lightfoot says the encouragement made a difference.

The day after Lightfoot opened the summer "On the Pier" series on the Hudson River, he spoke about the concert with calm professionalism.

"I think 75 percent of the people had never seen-us before. It was a general event, not like when you draw your usual fans. They were still nailing the place together when we got there, putting in a new sound system. It was almost like being in the circus. Put up the tent and you're all set to go."

"We had a lot of wind. The band's guitars wouldn't stay in tune. We broke strings. It was tough. But it worked out real

The man who started the folk-music

movement is getting into rock & roll



GORDON LIGHTFOOT

well. At outdoor shows, you're always fighting the weather. I've got a lot of lungs. I just keep pumping it out. You rest; you don't give concerts all the time. When you're up there, it is like playing football. You go out there and give it everything you've got.

"I'm a full tryer."

Lightfoot thinks "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" is his most popular song. "I wrote it in Toronto. I read an article about it in the Nov. 20, 1975, Newsweek."

He didn't expect the song to be a hit. "For one thing, it's six and a half minutes long. It's a very good song, though. It has the guitar work and the over-all feel. It's a topical song, which is difficult to handle. I'm getting back into topical songs. I haven't written one in three or four years."

Asked whether he has written some that he expected to be hits which weren't, he says,

"'Endless Wire' is beautiful. It's a song for a winter's night. But a lot of people can't sing that. It's too complicated. I really thought 'Sundown' would be a hit. 'Carefree Highway' I thought might do it."

He has about three-fourths of the next album written. He'll probably record it in December for March release.

"My output is about 20 songs a year," Lightfoot says. "It hasn't really changed except just before my marriage, broke up in 1970. I wrote 35 songs in one year, including 'If You Could Read My Mind,' 'Cotton Jenny,' and 'Don Quixote.' I wasn't sure what was happening but I was having peace of mind because I thought it was still going to be together. I was worried for fear I might dry up if the marital thing went into chaos."

"As it turned out, I didn't dry up. I got an apartment next door to a studio where I worked. Right now I have a very nice house in Toronto I look after as a hobby. It's 98 years old and requires a lot of attention. I work on it myself until it gets too professional for me."

This summer Lightfoot is going on a 500-mile Arctic expedition with about 15 in the party. He has done 35,000 miles in past years, never over the same terrain.

"You paddle a canoe nine or 10 hours a day, make camp, sleep, get up and paddle again," he says. "It's good to have people with something to say and a sense of humor so you don't just sit and watch the fire burn out. I've been on trips where hardly anybody said anything for 25 days."

"It requires fortitude. It's beautiful and dangerous. We take no firearms. Everyone who goes is into wildlife. It's a harmless, healthy, giving kind of adventure. We navigate from maps and aerial photographs. I'm stuck with that job this year, which I like."

Gena on Genealogy

Get ready for the birthday party of the century

BY GENA WALLS

Do you like birthday parties? Big, noisy ones with lots of people, parades, fashion shows, fiddling and food? Get ready! On October 15, 16, and 17 Gray County will celebrate its eightieth birthday.

Submit your entries for the parade and the fiddlers contest to the White Deer Land Museum, Box 1556, Pampa.

Included in the festivities is a banquet honoring all early settlers with a special tribute to those residing in the county during the formative years.

Locally made quilts will be displayed as wall hangings in the banquet room and during dinner a style show of the early fashions is planned for part of the entertainment. Some of the other events are a tour of homes and a display of early aircraft. A recipe book has been printed for the occasion. Mrs. Thelma Bray, chairman for the event would like anyone interested in more details to call the museum.

Do you know someone that should be honored at the banquet? Can you remember anyone living in

Gray County in the early 1900s who should be recognized? Efforts have been made not to omit anyone and your assistance is needed. Send the name and address of anyone you know that should be honored during this celebration to the museum. Gray county includes Lefors, McLean and Alanreed, as well as Pampa.

It is going to be a terrific party! Make plans to attend all of the activities. Watch the Pampa News for more details.

Author predicts planet destruction

By DAVID BROWNE
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Best-selling author Charles Berlitz dismisses the notion that he is a prophet of doom.

"You do not have to be a prophet to see what is happening to mankind," said Berlitz, who lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in an interview with the Associated Press in Caracas recently.

The 68-year-old grandson of M.D. Berlitz, the founder of the Berlitz language schools, was in Venezuela to promote his new book, "Doomsday 1999." He also plans to soon continue his lifelong search for the "lost city" of Atlantis with a diving expedition off the coast of the Bahamas.

Berlitz cites several major reasons for his prediction of the demise of man before the turn of the century.

According to scientists, an alignment of the planets in July 1999 may force a giant asteroid to crash into earth, said Berlitz.

"If this happens the minimum impact would be equivalent to a 200-million-megaton blast, which would trigger massive volcanic eruptions and earthquakes," he said.

"Even Nostradamus wrote of a great king of terror that will come out the skies to smite the earth" in this year. For me this is further proof of the asteroid theory," continued Berlitz, referring to the 16th-century French astrologer and prophet who is interpreted by some to have predicted, among other events, World War II.

Nuclear proliferation could also lead the world to disaster either through war or accident, said the writer whose previous

credits include "The Bermuda Triangle," "The Mystery of Atlantis" and "Mysteries of Forgotten Worlds."

"By 1999 there will be 44 countries capable of producing 2,000 atomic bombs a day. And that is precluding assorted terrorist organizations," he said.

"We are in great danger of blowing the world up by war or by chance. We still do not even know what to do with nuclear waste."

"Man is poisoning his own planet. He is destroying the oceans, seas and forests, his own lifeblood. Unless we get ourselves under control we will soon kill all life, leaving only mice, rats and cockroaches."

Ill-planned industrialization, and overpopulation leading to scarce food resources are other factors that he predicts could lead to an insurmountable world crisis.

Yet, despite his message, Berlitz feels civilization has not lost all chance of averting Armageddon.

"I am not a prophet of doom and I am not leading a crusade. I know that there are millions of people like me who share the same fears. We could, for example, use our nuclear expertise to shoot the giant asteroid back into space if it should start a plunge on earth."

"We are running out of time. But it is never too late to change course," he added.

Berlitz, meanwhile, is continuing his quest for the lost city of Atlantis.

An avid diver, he will soon start an underwater expedition to uncover what he believes is a 400-foot-high pyramid 300 feet beneath the surface of the Atlantic, off the coast of the Bahamas.

Berlitz and a group of diving-enthusiast friends also hope to investigate some concentric sea walls in the same area, which he thinks could be the remains of an amphitheater.

ALUMINUM ENERGY
NEW YORK (AP) — The aluminum industry used 15.4 percent less energy to produce a pound of aluminum in the first half of 1981 than it did in 1972, according to an energy-oriented journal.

Energy User News reports the industry originally set a goal of a 10 percent reduction in the amount of energy used to produce a pound of aluminum by the end of 1980 but surpassed that mark two years early.

It is now committed to a 20 percent reduction by the end of 1985, the journal noted.

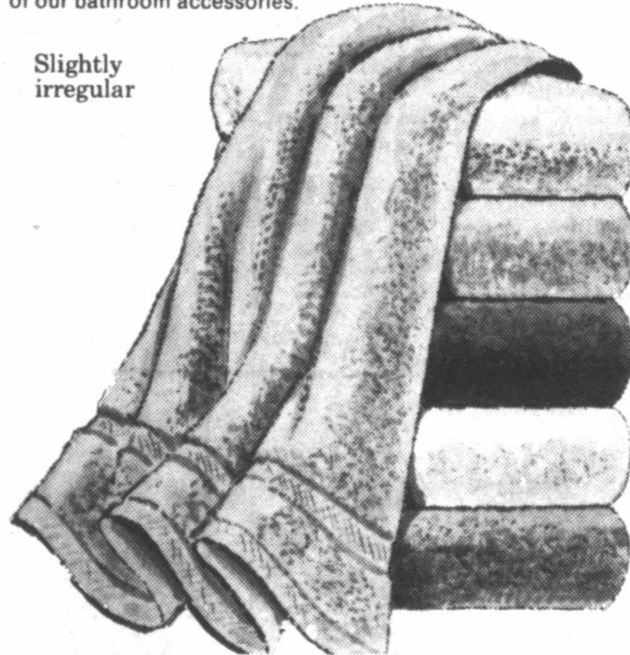
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Dear Abby

Jewish law nabs couples both coming and going

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I know you get many problems concerning unmarried couples who are living together, and some of them are probably of the Jewish faith. I wonder if they are aware that sexual intercourse constitutes a valid form of marriage in the Jewish religion. Therefore, the good news is that their living together is not sinful!

Now for the bad news: After living together, in order to be validly married to someone else, they would have to obtain a "get" (a religious divorce) from a rabbi.

ARTHUR J. MORGAN, NEW YORK

DEAR ARTHUR: Wait, there's more bad news: My consultant on Orthodox Jewish law, Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman (formerly of Asheville, N.C.; now semi-retired in Silver Spring, Md.), offers: "A Jewish couple living together without canopy and sanctification (i.e. 'benefit of clergy') is definitely sinful in

the laws and eyes of all conventional Jewish groups and the majority of society."

The Talmud, in Kiddushin, Chapter I, reads: "A woman is acquired (in marriage) in three ways... by money, by deed, or by intercourse." These methods require a formal sanctification by prescribed ritual with accredited witnesses.

"Even a betrothed woman cannot be freed without a divorce, though cohabitation is still forbidden. So severe is this, that if a couple lives together without a formal marriage, they are living in sin, and should they separate after some length of time, they must have a 'get' (Jewish divorce) in order to marry another person."

DEAR ABBY: I am a bachelor who is fast losing my hair. I am considering a hair transplant, hoping I will be more appealing to the opposite sex.

Several of my male friends have told me that a transplant would be a waste of money — that baldness is now a sign of

virility! Is it true that baldheaded guys make out better with women than guys with hair?

THIN ON TOP

DEAR THIN: Some do, and some don't. A hairy man may appear more virile, but hair does not a lover make. Some men have a headful of hair, and all they get is dandruff!

DEAR ABBY: I want to share this absolutely miraculous method for preventing motion sickness.

Take a small amount of Mentholatum and place it in the navel about half an hour before getting on a plane or train or into an automobile. You will not have any motion sickness whatsoever! I couldn't believe it, but I tried it and it worked for me!

As it was explained to me, the navel is the point of many nerve endings, and that's what does the trick.

Please let the astronauts know. I understand that some of them get very nauseated on flights.

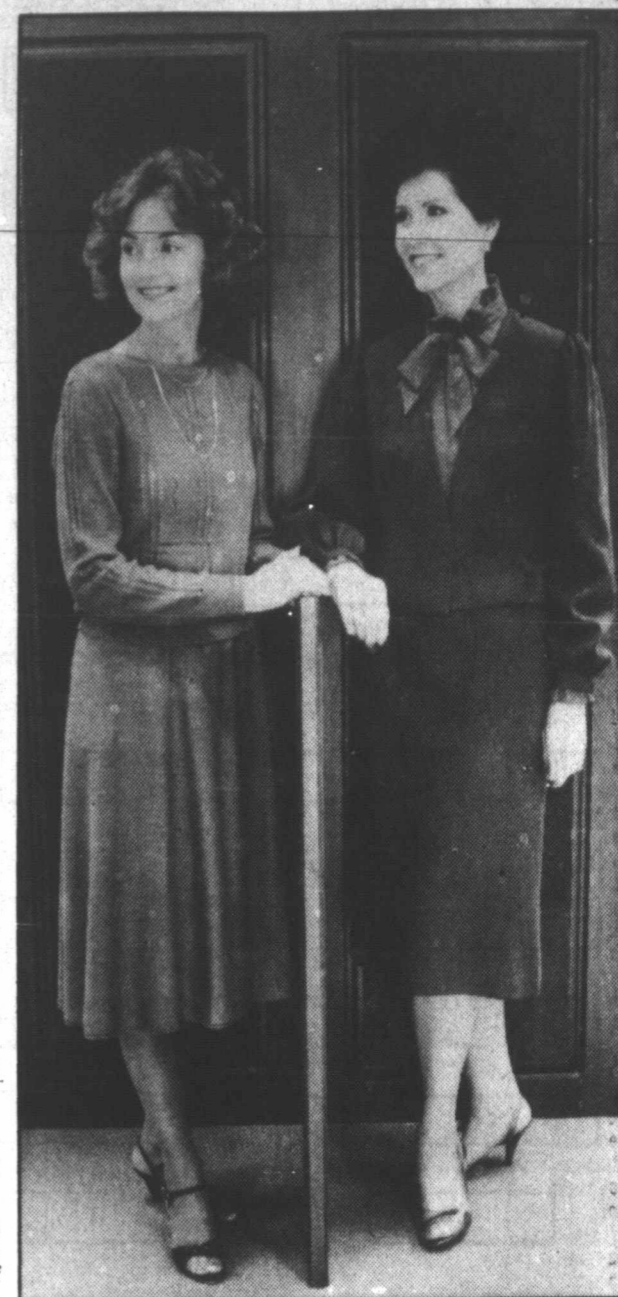
INFO FROM GLADSTONE, ORE.

DEAR INFO: If this works, it must be psychological because I am advised that there is no scientific (or medical) reason why Mentholatum in the navel should prevent motion sickness.

This "miraculous preventative" can be compared to wearing a copper bracelet to alleviate arthritis. If one believes strongly enough that it will, in some cases it does.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fall Fashion Features



Fashion Accents Style Show is to be presented by the Top O' Texas Cowbells and Hi-Land Fashions, Saturday, Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Heritage Room, M. K. Brown Auditorium. Preparations for the show began this week, as Janice Miller, left, and Pat Marcum are fitted in the latest in fall fashions. Ladies and children's fashions for fall 1982 will be featured with models showing current trends in dresses, suits, sportswear and after-five fashions. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and entertainment will be presented by Ida Hess. Tickets are \$5 and available from Cowbelle-members, at Hi-Land Fashions or at the door.

Other models for the show include: Holly Burger, Jean Duncan, Shirley Green, Ida Hess, Nita Jackson, Connie McDaniel, Brenda Noles, Jean Roper, Jane Steele and Pat Waters. Teenagers and children who will be modeling are: Joan Burns, Shelly Crossman, Amy Dauer, Micca Dauer, Stephanie Dauer, Heather Hess, Julie Anne Noles, Mandy Robinson, Kelli Roper and Rosemary Surratt. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Copelands to celebrate sixtieth anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Copeland will be honored with a reception in honor of their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 19, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church, Groom, Texas.

The reception will be hosted by the couple's children. The couple feel that friendship is the most treasured gift they could receive, therefore, they respectfully request no other.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — A neighbor told me that there's no danger to the parsnips if they stay in the ground after the first frost. Is this true? — BEV

DEAR BEV — Not only can parsnips safely remain in the garden at below freezing temperatures, but they actually improve in flavor that way. Left to freeze in the ground, parsnips become sweeter and more flavorful. You can leave them all winter, pulling them as you want to use them. Needless to say, it's the perfect storage system. Carrots, too, while not able to withstand temperatures as cold as those recommended for parsnips can be left in the ground past the first frost. However, they should then be pulled and kept in a dry, cool cellar for winter storage. — POLLY

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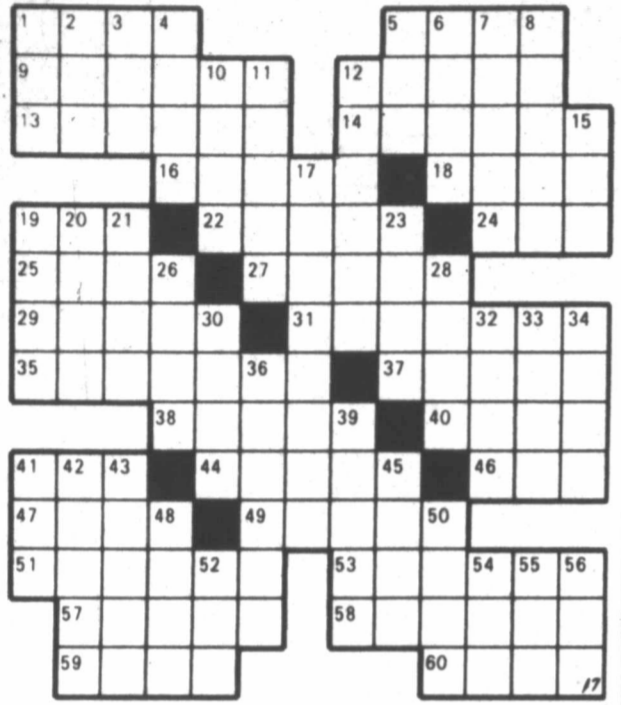
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 - 22 Laugh boisterously
 - 24 Chinese philosophy
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 - 5 Gents
 - 6 Is (Sp)
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 - 8 Fate
 - 10 Negatives
 - 11 Plunk
 - 12 Car part (2 wds)
 - 15 New (prefix)
 - 17 Electromagnet
 - 19 Roman patriot
 - 20 Barrel band
 - 21 Cross inscription
 - 23 African land
 - 26 Chemist's burner
 - 28 Singlass
 - 30 Inquiries
 - 32 Smooth
 - 33 Wild plum
 - 34 27th president
 - 36 Slipperer
 - 39 Destitute
 - 41 Ill-bred person
 - 42 Great Lake
 - 43 Study
 - 45 Uncommon
 - 48 Disparity
 - 50 Be defeated
 - 52 Receive
 - 54 Compass point
 - 55 Get the point
 - 56 Double curve

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Keep on the best of terms with your family and close relatives this coming year. There is a possibility that, through them or their contacts, you might put together something profitable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't despair if your economic picture has been a bit dour lately. Something fortuitous is about to break and you may get an inkling of it today. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birthday and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will begin to have a freer rein now in situations where you were dependent upon others. Progress can now be made with the control back in your hands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take advantage of any opportunities today to meet and mix with new people. There is a chance that a valued friendship can be established.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) New goals and objectives may flash through your mind today, but you might at first feel they're unobtainable. This is not true -- these are targets for which you should strive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be aware of your present needs, but don't dwell too heavily on the immediate. Begin today to make plans for a brighter tomorrow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Alliances or partnerships formed at this time have a good chance for success. All your views may not be in harmony at first, but they will soon merge.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Start taking steps today to develop situations which you feel could open up a second source of income. There's a chance you might tap a very lucrative channel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) New conditions are now stirring which will affect your career and your relationships to co-workers. Fortunately, what's transpiring will be to your benefit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) New channels may open today to provide ways to add to your income and resources. An enterprising associate will help trigger events.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good time to implement changes to make your residence more comfortable and homey. Try to add touches that will also increase the value of your abode.

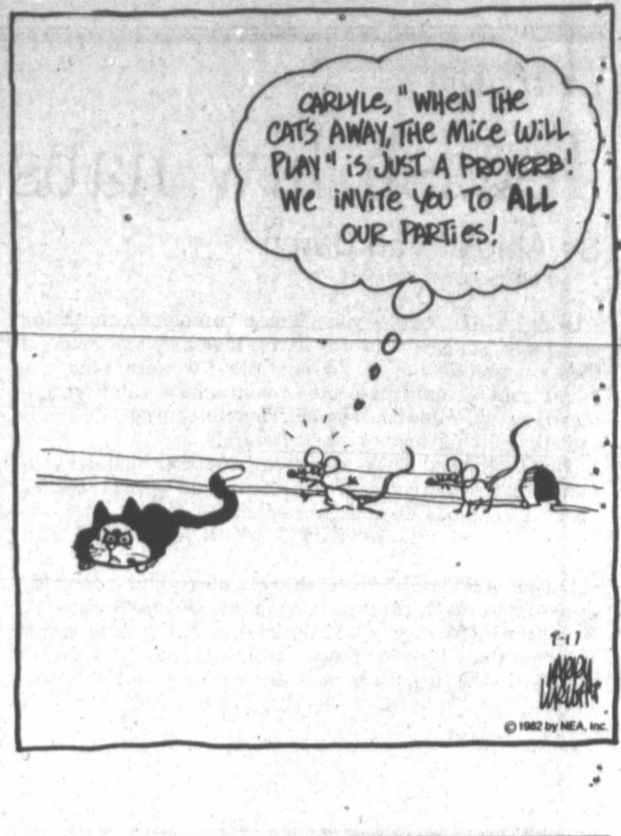
CANCER (June 21-July 22) A matter which has caused you frustration and annoyance is drawing to a favorable close. You should now be able to begin something new you've been hoping to launch.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of sticking with plans which thus far have proven unsuccessful, seek ways now to make immediate revisions. Your new ideas have a good chance for success.

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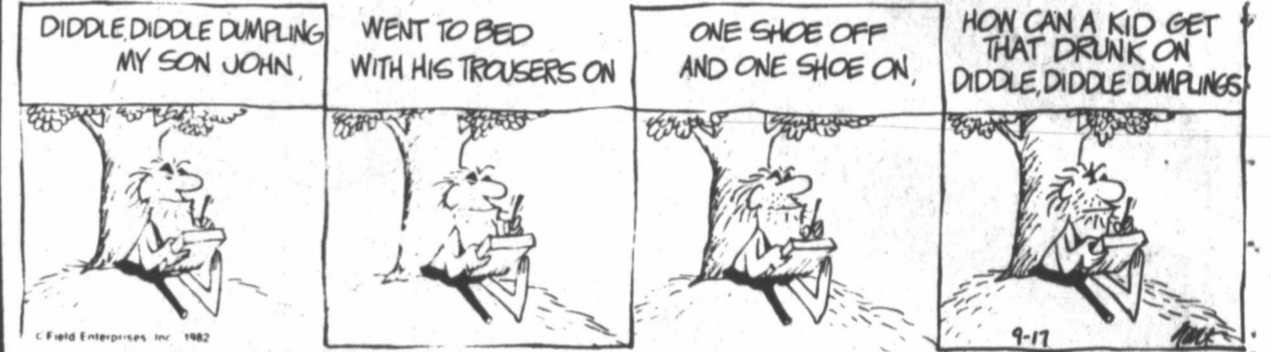
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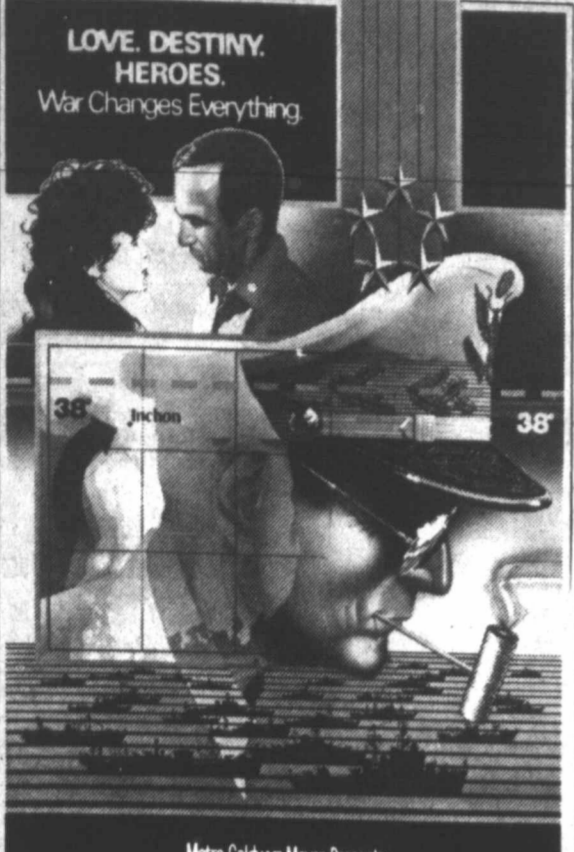


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British band suffering from new direction

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — John Deacon says he's delighted that Queen has switched to more rhythmic, danceable tunes like "Another One Bites The Dust" and "Body Language," that feature his bass playing.

But the band's decision to forsake the mainstream rock sound and multitracked harmonies that brought it fame for a stripped down, funkier approach may be costly in the long run, he said.

"We had a big record in America with 'Another One Bites The Dust' and that style of music was something we wanted to do on this last album," Deacon said after the veteran British band previewed its "Hot Space" album at the Boston Garden on the opening date of its current U.S. tour.

The concert was a sellout, with fans applauding wildly for all of the band's older hits and its stunning light show, which features scores of aircraft landing lights.

But the response was no more than polite when the group launched into several of its thumping, rhythm and blues tunes off the new album, including the first single, "Body Language."

Deacon conceded that after three dancehall singles in a row — "Another One Bites The Dust," "Under Pressure" with David Bowie and "Body Language" — the band may have disillusioned many of its longtime fans.

Darryl Minger, Queen's record company publicist, said the current album — the band's 12th — quickly sold 500,000 copies to achieve gold record status, but has stagnated since.

Queen has been booked for the first "Saturday Night Live" show of the fall television season in hopes of re-establishing its popularity, he said.

It's been five years since singer Freddie Mercury, guitarist Brian May, drummer Roger Taylor and Deacon achieved worldwide headliner status with its "News Of The World" album, which contained the hit singles "We Will Rock You" and "We Are The Champions."

Since then, the band's course has been erratic. After scoring with an occasional hit single like "Crazy Little Thing Called Love," Queen released the widely ignored "Flash Gordon" soundtrack album.

Then came the move from its traditional rock sound into a funkier, almost disco style at a time when most of the music world was moving in the opposite direction.

At the start of the current tour, Mercury said such shifts were necessary to ward off boredom.

"Queen has always wanted to keep changing so the music would be interesting," said Mercury. "At the time of 'News Of The World,' our songs were very layered, and then we went for a more bare-bones approach with 'The Game.' 'Hot Space' is part of a continuing process of change to stay ahead of the field."

SPEAKING OF SOAPS

by Mary Ann Cooper



Nicholas Benedict as Ron Washington.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Nicholas Benedict, a lead player in soap operas over the last eight years and twice nominated for an Emmy Award as best actor, has joined the cast of the Christian Broadcasting Network's continuing daytime drama, "Another Life."

The announcement was made today by David M.

reluctantly begins to try to split up Tom and Margot. Stan reaches out to comfort Kim but she is grief-stricken.

THIS WEEK: Lisa is disturbed by Whit's actions. Betsy is at the breaking point.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Ringo warns Warren he will tell Suzi and Kristin about their business deal if he tries to pull out. When Stu threw his back out Tom was forced to take Jenny to the Ball. Rusty resurfaces and donates \$10,000 to charity. Dane persuaded Sunny to dance with him. Stephanie tried to match Wendy with a society gentleman.

THIS WEEK: Wendy acts boldly, Jenny makes a purchase.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Scorpio warns Luke that the lines are tapped. Scotty offers Laura and Blackie a job. Blackie and Leslie have a fight about his inability to get up in time for school. Basil lies to Holly telling her that Charles is very ill. Holly tries to leave but Luke stops her. Laura accepts Scotty's job offer.

THIS WEEK: Scorpio helps Luke and Holly. Luke gets a big surprise.

TEXAS — Ashley tells Justin she's pregnant. Justin thinks she's carrying T.J.'s child. A very drunk Paige causes a scene at the Top Of The World Club, while Rikki is singing. Grant gets upset with Mark when he finds Mark and Ruby sleeping together on the couch in his office. Grant tells Ginny that Ryan's plane crashed. Billy Joe breaks down during the taping of his show.

THIS WEEK: Paige is embarrassed about her behavior. Billy Joe may be fired.

ANOTHER WORLD — Alma torments Cecile with the information she has about Cecile's parents. Louis agrees to wait before telling Cecile he is her father. Clarice becomes very cautious about her pregnancy. Rachel is disturbed when Alice tells her that Steve will always love Alice. Sandy and Blaine return from New York. Bob and Quinn decide to try again.

THIS WEEK: Fred Krebbs is out for revenge. Jason gets involved with the escort service.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Jessie talks Mrs. Gonzales into using her charge card for a new dress for Jenny. Jenny has a big interview set at Kirby's to be a designer model. Rick helps Estelle work out new living arrangements with the Martins. Nina fantasizes about Steve. Opal tries to tell everyone to beware of Ray Gardner but he tells her he has a job with Tom and is doing his work well. Daisy warns Steve to stay away from Nina.

THIS WEEK: Benny does not take the problem seriously. Cliff is very supportive of Nina.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Clint visits Viki in jail. He proposes to her thinking she will never accept but to his surprise she does. Bo meets Deliah who has been arrested for shop lifting. Ed wants Marco to close the movie set down. Mimi accidentally shoots John when she fires a prop gun loaded with real bullets.

THIS WEEK: Ed investigates John's shooting. Bo is fascinated by Deliah.

RYAN'S HOPE — Faith dates Detective Brooski. John is irritated when Maeve's back pain disappears and she enters the dance contest. Rae is upset when Jill files custody papers for Seneca. EJ and Ox decide to call it quits when EJ realizes marriage will hurt her career. Delia tells Seneca all about Kim's latest scheme.

THIS WEEK: Amanda sympathizes with Kim. Rae and Kim have an angry confrontation.

EDGE OF NIGHT — Foley is told to try to get more information out of Raven. Joe drugs Jody while at the medieval costume ball. Jody is kidnapped and put in a dungeon. A tramp sleeping in the castle dungeon breaks into Jody's cell and tries to lead her out of the castle. Jody winds up in the torture room of the castle with Renaldo and Joe.

THIS WEEK: Foley drugs Raven. Miles tries to find Jody.

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Recap: 9/13 - 9/17
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Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all afternoon dramas.

GUIDING LIGHT — Jennifer tried to persuade Josh not to go to New York. Josh worked behind the scenes to tie up Morgan's time. Amanda was foiled in her attempt to get away from Mark. Hillary threatens to expose the fact that Vanessa and Tony had an affair.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Liz finds out she is pregnant but tries to pretend it is Tony's baby. Marlena and Roman run into problems when Roman misunderstands Chris' relationship with Marlena. Doug finds out a valuable mineral on the casino property may be what Stefano is after. Stefano tells Renee to marry David or quit sleeping with him. Woody and Given are blood relatives.

THIS WEEK: Sandy is angry with Evan. Neil is bitter but unconvinced.

ANOTHER LIFE — After an attempted rape Lori is brought, unconscious, to the hospital. Nancy tries to stall for time when Tab presses her for more money to keep quiet. When Nancy runs from Tab, Miriam sees Nancy, supposedly a cripple, standing on her feet.

THIS WEEK: Gene sides with Carla. Peter feels guilty.

CAPITOL — Trey looked into the background of Gordon Hull. Julie projects a tough exterior but is vulnerable to Lawrence's advances. Myrna tells Lawrence to propose to Julie as soon as possible.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Gloria tried to vamp John while Jill had her hands full trying to please Liz and Phillip. Jack becomes impatient with the problems surrounding Patty's family. Claire steadily improves. AS THE WORLD TURNS — Nick's death causes terrible guilt feelings in Betsy. Cynthia decides there is no point hanging around waiting for David to change his mind. Craig

Picking up yardage



Pampa back Lonnie Mills (No. 24, top photo) slips through the Hereford Stanton line for a four-yard gain during eighth-grade football action Thursday. In bottom photo, John Thomas picks up three yards before he's stopped by a Hereford

defender. Mills scored the Patriots' only TD as the game ended in a 6-6 tie. It was first game of the season for the Patriots. Their next game is Thursday, Sept. 30 at Canadian.

(Staff Photos by L.D. Strate)

District football standings

District 3-4A
Standings—Levelland 2-0; Dunbar 2-0; Lubbock Estacado 1-1; Borger 1-1; Brownfield 0-1; Canyon 0-2; Dumas 0-2; Pampa 0-2.
Points Scored—Dunbar 47; Levelland 29; Borger 21; Estacado 12; Dumas 12; Canyon 8; Pampa 6; Brownfield 0.
Points Allowed—Dunbar 14; Estacado 14; Levelland 21; Brownfield 21; Borger 23; Dumas 48; Canyon 48; Pampa 57.

Last Week's Results
Lubbock Dunbar 27, Snyder 14; Vernon 3, Borger 0; Levelland 16, Muleshoe 14; Lamesa 21; Brownfield 0; Perryton 39, Dumas 6; Lubbock Estacado 12, Big Spring 0; Hereford 31, Canyon 8; Clovis, N.M. 23, Pampa 0.

District 1-2A
Standings—White Deer 2-0; Stinnett 1-1; Stratford 1-1; Gruver 0-2; Sunray 0-2; Sanford-Fritch 0-2.
Points Scored—White Deer 71; Stinnett 33; Stratford 20; Gruver 14; Sanford-Fritch 13; Sunray 0.
Points Allowed—White Deer 7; Stinnett 35; Stratford 40; Sunray 45; Gruver 54; Sanford-Fritch 69.

Last Week's Results
Panhandle 55, Stinnett 0; Dalhart 27, Stratford 0; White Deer 34, Phillips 0; Guymon, Okla. 35; Gruver 14; Vega 24; Sunray 0; Spearman 28, Sanford-Fritch 7.

District 2-2A
Standings—Memphis 2-0; Panhandle 2-0; Clarendon 1-1; Quanah 1-1; Shamrock 1-1; Wellington 1-1.
Points Scored—Panhandle 96; Memphis 45; Clarendon 26; Wellington 26; Quanah 15; Shamrock 10.
Points Allowed—Panhandle 6; Memphis 7; Quanah 9; Clarendon 27; Wellington 27; Shamrock 49.

Last Week's Results
Clarendon 7, Kress 6; Memphis 12, Childress 7; Panhandle 55, Stinnett 0; Quanah 7, Archer City 7; Wheeler 14, Shamrock 10; Wellington 15, Canadian 0.

District 1-3A
Standings—Boys Ranch 1-1; Canadian 1-1; Dalhart 1-1; PERRYTON 1/2 + 1/2; River Road 1-1; Spearman 1-1.
Points Scored—Perryton 59; Spearman 41; Boys Ranch 27; River Road 27; Canadian 21; Dalhart 21.
Points Allowed—Dalhart 7; Perryton 27; Spearman 35; Boys Ranch 34; Canadian 34; River Road 41.

Last Week's Results
Friona 34, Boys Ranch 6; Wellington 15, Canadian 0; Dalhart 27, Stratford 2; Perryton 39, Dumas 6; Post 35, River Road 6; Spearman 28, Sanford-Fritch 7.

District 11-1A
Standings—Booker 2-0; Wheeler 1-0-1; Phillips 1-1; Groom 0-1; Follett 0-1; Lefors 0-2; McLean 0-2.
Points Scored—Booker 39; Phillips 35; Wheeler 20; Follett 8; Groom 7; Lefors 0; McLean 0.

Last Week's Results
Booker 26, Beaver 15; White Deer 34, Phillips 0; Tyrone 56, Follett 8; Groom 0, Nazareth 0; Perryton JV 14, Lefors 0; Wheeler 14, Shamrock 10.

9th graders lose, 8th grade ties

Amarillo Travis downed Pampa, 12-6, Thursday in a ninth-grade football game in Amarillo. Travis scored the winning TD in the third quarter on a four-yard run by David Owens. Travis scored on a 58-yard pass play in the first quarter to take a 6-0 lead, but Pampa came back to tie the score at 6-all at halftime on a four-yard run by Mike Killgo. Pampa hosts Amarillo Bonham at 4:30 p.m. next Thursday night. The Threshers are now 0-2 on the season. In eighth-grade action Thursday, Pampa battled Hereford Stanton to a 6-6 tie at the middle school field. Hereford scored first with two minutes left until halftime, but missed the conversion try. Pampa scored the tying TD in the third quarter on a one-yard run by Lonnie Mills, but the Patriots missed the extra point try. The TD was set up by a 70-yard pass from John Thomas to Ron Wallace that put the ball on Hereford's five-yard line. James Ellison, James Miller and Tim Harvey were defensive standouts for Pampa. It was the first game of the season for the Patriots, who travel to Canadian for a 6:30 p.m. game Thursday. Pampa's seventh-grade B team opens the season next Thursday at Borger.

9th graders win VB matches

Pampa ninth-grade girls' volleyball team ran their record to 4-0 Thursday with a doubleheader win over Kelton. Pampa defeated Kelton, 15-12, 15-3 and 15-8 in the opening match and 15-6 and 15-9 in the second match. Pampa received perfect serving from Amy Voyles, Shannon Churchman, Lori Green and Leslie Stevens while Mia Nash and Courtney Brown scores points with key serves. Pampa also had outstanding play from Sherri Knutson. Pampa's next match is Monday at Borger, starting at 4 p.m.



Houston may get Manning

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The rumor factory has worked overtime since Ken Stabler was chosen to start in place of Archie Manning in New Orleans' first games of the National Football League season, but both the Saints and Houston Oilers said the latest one surprised them. Saints spokesman Rusty Kasmiersky described it as "just another Archie rumor" after WDSU-TV Sports Director Buddy

DiLiberto reported that Manning might have been traded to Houston for veteran offensive tackle Leon Gray. DiLiberto said he himself had been unable to confirm what he admitted was a rumor.

"It's the first I've heard of it," said Oilers spokesman Bob Hyde, who was contacted by phone at his home in Houston. "I wasn't aware of anything at all on it."

Rangers blast Minnesota 8-2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It took Texas Ranger Charley Hough years to perfect the slow, fluttering knuckle ball his manager has dubbed "the elusive butterfly."

Hough, 35-11, demonstrated his pitching control Thursday by giving up only four hits over the first six innings as Texas defeated the Minnesota Twins 8-2.

As long as he used his knuckle ball, Hough — a fulltime starter for the first time in his 13-year major league career — kept the Minnesota hitters off balance. When he switched to a fast ball, he started giving up hits.

"The bigger and better the hitter, the better the knuckle ball works," said Texas Manager Darrell Johnson. "The little midgets who ping around with the ball are the ones who can hit it. But I'll tell you, it takes a pitcher a long time to learn to control that darned knuckle ball. Hundrid had tried. For the ones who work, work, work, it's the elusive butterfly."

It certainly was elusive to the Twins until the last three innings, when Hough, helped to a big lead by Larry Parrish's three-run homer in the third, started throwing fast balls and gave up seven hits and two runs. The victory was his fourth straight.

"I always felt I'd be at least adequate as a starter," Hough said. "I'd have a good chance of not missing a turn because of arm problems."

That partially because the knuckle ball puts relatively little strain on the arm.

"I spent six years in winter ball with it, up and down in the big leagues with it, three years in the Pacific Coast League with it," said Hough. "I had just as good a knuckle ball when I first threw it as I do now but I control it better."

Bucky Dent walked to lead off the Texas third, and two outs later, Buddy Bell also walked. Parrish then hit his 14th homer of the season, putting the Rangers in front 3-0 against Minnesota starter Frank Viola, 4-7.

With two out in the fourth, Mike Richardt singled, stole second and scored on a single by Dent to make it 4-0.

Lamar Johnson's two-run double in the fifth, Jim Sundberg's RBI single and Richardt's groundout in the eighth gave the Rangers their final three runs.

The Twins scored their only runs in the seventh on an RBI double by Mickey Hatcher and in the ninth on Lenny Faedo's run-scoring single.



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Bills bounce back to edge Vikings

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Ferguson came up with one more big play than his counterpart Tommy Kramer, and the Buffalo Bills rode it to victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Down 22-16 in the fourth quarter and deep in his own territory Thursday night, Ferguson threw for 39 yards to Frank Lewis on third down and one. The catch at midfield set up a Ferguson-to-Jerry Butler touchdown pass of 11 yards five plays later as Buffalo edged Minnesota 23-22 in a nationally televised National Football League game.

Ferguson said he had no qualms about the gamble, or sending Curtis Brown off tackle in the third quarter on fourth and one at the Bills' 30-yard-line.

"Against a team like Minnesota, you've got to gamble. You've got to take risks," Ferguson said. Minnesota Coach Bud Grant wouldn't argue with that reasoning, but he said questionable penalties

also were a factor in his team's loss.

"It used to be that games were played and won by players," Grant said. "Now it seems officials win games."

"They (officials) called Leo (wide receiver Leo Lewis) for pushing off. The other guy pushed him." Grant was referring to Lewis' 44-yard catch in the fourth quarter that was nullified by officials who called a key offensive pass interference penalty.

"It's enough to make a grown man cry," said Grant.

The game may be last for both teams, with NFL Players Association members poised to strike as early as Tuesday.

Sunday's NFL games feature the New York Jets at New England, New Orleans at Chicago, Los Angeles Raiders at Atlanta, Philadelphia at Cleveland, San Diego at Kansas City, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh and Dallas at St. Louis, all at 1 p.m.

Also, Detroit at Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco at Denver, Seattle at Houston, Washington at Tampa Bay, and Baltimore at Miami, all at 4 p.m.

The New York Giants host the Green Bay Packers Monday at 9 p.m.

Kramer came out throwing and built a 19-7 halftime lead on touchdowns passes of 22 and 2 yards to backup tight end Bob Bruer. Kramer threw for 196 yards in the first half, mostly to wide receiver Sammy White, who finished with nine catches and 142 yards.

The Vikings' other points came on a safety in the first quarter and field goals of 43 and 42 yards by Rich Danneier.

Early in the second quarter, Minnesota led 19-0. But early on the Vikes committed penalties in bunches and by game's end they racked up 15, breaking the club record by one.

Pampa softball roundup

Marcum Motors and L & R Machine are co-champions of the Pampa Mixed Softball Fall League for 1982.

Both teams finished with a 9-1 overall record and 7-7 in the final division standings.

Marcum handed L & R its only setback, 14-11. Marcum's only loss came against J-Bob's, 10-9.

Mixed League (final standings)

1. (tie) Marcum and L & R Machine 7-1 and 9-1; 3. (tie) A-1 Control 6-2 and 8-2; J-Bobs 6-2 and 6-4; 5. Best Western 4-4 and 4-6; 6. B & L Trucks 3-5 and 4-6; 7. General Oilfield 2-6 and 2-8; 8. Pampa Tent & Awning 1-7 and 3-7; 9. Cross M Ranch 0-8 and 0-10.

Scores— Marcum 7, Cross M Ranch 0; Marcum 14, L & R Machine 11; B & L Trucks 13, Cross M Ranch 12; A-1 Control 18, Pampa Tent & Awning 0; Best Western 19, Cross M Ranch 5; A-1 Control 11, B & L Tanks 2; J-Bob's 10, Marcum 9; General Oilfield 14, Pampa Tent & Awning 6.

Men's Open League

Division 1— 1. Holtman Tank Trucks 11-0; 2. C & C Oilfield 8-3; 3. Tigrett Petroleum Inc. 7-4; 4. Micks 8-3; 5. Graham Furniture 5-8; 6. 2-B's Beauty Supply 3-8; 7.

(tie) Panhandle Pluggers Inc. and Ritthaler Oil & Gas Co. 1-10.

Division 2— 1. (tie) Best Western and J-Bob's 9-2; 3. Total Oilfield 8-3; 4. Marcum Motors 6-5; 5. (tie) Schiffman Machine and Specks-Conchom Oilers 4-7; 7. Wild Bills 3-8; 8. Bruce Oil 1-10.

Division 3— 1. J.T. Richardson 11-0; 2. Miami Roustabout Service 9-2; 3. (tie) Coronado Inn and Supply 6-5; 5. First Baptist 5-6; 6. Cabot Corporation 3-8; 7. (tie) Cowan Construction and Grayco 2-9.

Scores

Division 1— Ritthaler Oil & Gas Co. 16, Panhandle

Pluggers Inc. 12; 2-B's Beauty Supply 4; Micks 3; Holtman Tank Trucks 10; 2-B's Beauty Supply 7; Micks 16; Ritthaler Oil & Gas Co. 10; Tigrett Petroleum Inc. 7; Panhandle Pluggers Inc. 4; C & C Oilfield 17; Graham Furniture 6; Micks 18; Panhandle Pluggers Inc. 9; Holtman Tank Trucks 11; C & C Oilfield 7; Tigrett Petroleum Inc. 15; Graham Furniture 12.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: G.T. AMOS and wife, MANCY AMOS, R.H. BARRON and wife, IRIS BARRON, if living; if not, the unknown heirs of G.T. AMOS and R.H. BARRON, deceased and their respective heirs and legal representatives and any and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described real estate, JOHN J. HENDRICK, FANNIE M. HENDRICK, J.M. HENDRICK, if married, their unknown wives, if living; if not, the unknown heirs of JOHN J. HENDRICK, FANNIE M. HENDRICK and J.M. HENDRICK, deceased and their respective heirs and legal representatives and any and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described real estate.

ORETING: 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. 23,338.

The names of the parties in said suit are: JERRY T. BOGGS and wife, GERALDINE BOGGS, as Plaintiffs, and G.T. AMOS and wife, MANCY AMOS, ET AL, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Trespass To Try Title of the following described realty located in the City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas:

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If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 30th day of August A.D., 1982.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 30th day of August A.D., 1982.

Helen Sprinkle Clerk
223rd District Court
Gray County, Texas
By Mary Clark Deputy
Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24 1982

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE UNDERWOOD, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Clarence Underwood, Deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 13th day of September, 1982, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending and that the undersigned now holds such Letters.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to come forward and make settlement with the undersigned. My mailing address is P.O. Box 662, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Shirley Ann McGee
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Clarence Underwood, Deceased.
No. 6026 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas.
September 17, 1982

White: Cowboys can't take Cards lightly

ST. LOUIS (AP) — All-pro defensive tackle Randy White says the Dallas Cowboys, embarrassed by a season-opening loss, can't take the St. Louis Cardinals lightly.

"At least I feel it makes it a bigger game," said White in reference to the Sunday challenge awaiting Dallas on the heels of its setback. "We need to get on the winning trail."

The Cowboys, prior to the National Football League's first weekend, might have viewed St. Louis as little more than a tuneup for defense of their National Conference East title.

But the preseason form chart appears momentarily to have been scrambled. As St. Louis was handing the New Orleans Saints a 21-7 defeat, Dallas was its own worst enemy in bowing 36-28 to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I thought we had a good summer," said Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, taken back by the rash of second-half mistakes which dogged his team.

"I thought that we were coming well offensively and defensively. But when you play a game like we played against Pittsburgh, you wonder," the coach said. "You think a team's going to bounce back after a bad performance, but I don't know ..."

A large part of Dallas' concern is an awareness of how well the Cardinals have played historically at home against the Cowboys in the division rivalry.

All six of the most recent meetings in St. Louis have been decided by less than a touchdown. Whereas Dallas rallied to prevail 27-24 in 1980, the Cowboys fell 20-17 last year to Neil O'Donoghue's late field goal.

"I think their defense has improved tremendously," said Landry after viewing films of the Cardinals' opening triumph at New Orleans. "It's not any accident they played as well as they did in their first game."

Against the Saints, in the absence of a polished attack, St. Louis maintained the upper hand with

the help of tackle Mike Dawson's two sacks and Carl Birdsong's booming punts.

Quarterback Neil Lomax, only semi-successful out of the shotgun offense the Cards have added to their offense, pitched one touchdown pass. "He can play better — and will play better," Cards Coach Jim Hanifan said.

Among the Dallas players, those trying hardest to atone for first-game misdeeds will include Danny White, whose blocked punt in the second half put the Cowboys on a downhill grade.

"He made a mistake. He's like anybody else," Landry said. "Really, the game got out of hand in the third quarter. We turned the ball over three times."

If St. Louis should win, it would give the Cards a 2-0 record for the first time since 1976 and Dallas a 0-2 ledger for the first time in 19 seasons.

"We know they're eager to see us," said White at midweek. "If a team can beat Dallas, it's kind of like putting a feather in their hat — it really is."

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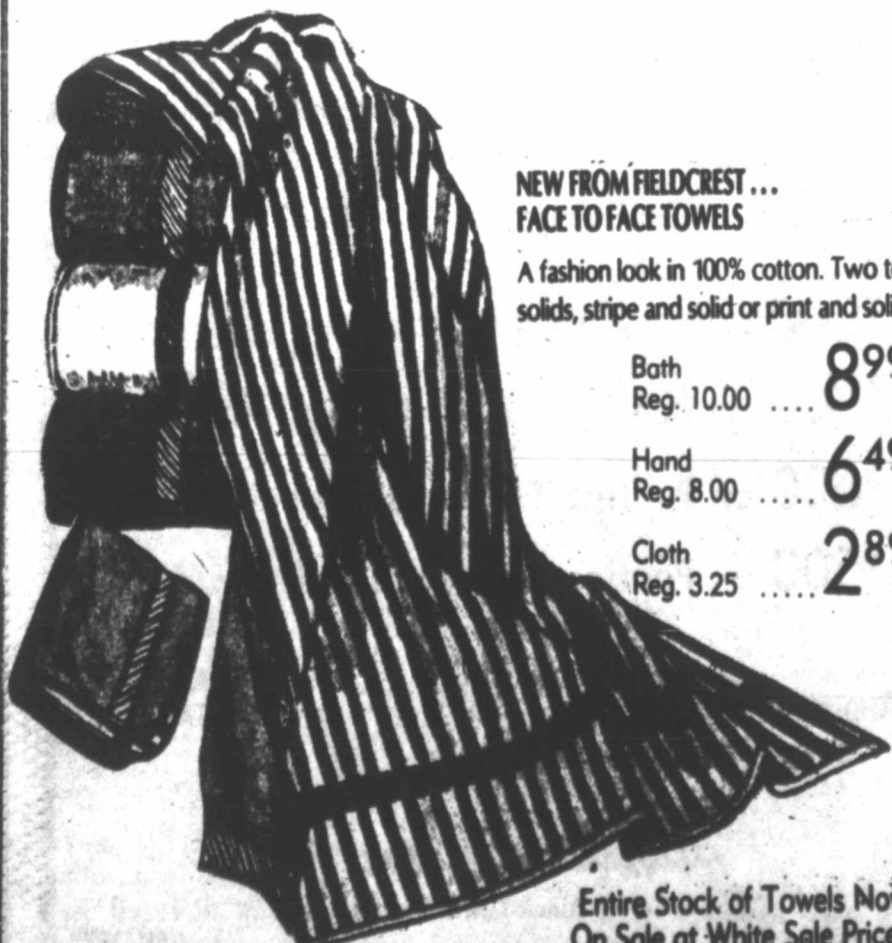
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