

Israel knew of massacre a full day before it said it did

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's senior military command knew of the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut the same day the killings began, and not the day after as Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has claimed, the Jerusalem Post reported today.

The Post's respected military correspondent, Hirsch Goodman, reported that at 11 p.m. on the first day, the Israeli commander in Beirut received a report saying "until now 300 civilians and terrorists have been killed." The cable came from a Christian Phalange leader in the Chatilla refugee camp, the scene of some of the slaughter, Goodman said.

The military command in Tel Aviv deferred comment on the report to the Defense Ministry. Defense Ministry spokesmen could not be reached immediately for comment. The massacre reportedly began on the morning of Thursday, Sept. 15, and was not discovered by reporters until two days later.

Sharon told Parliament Wednesday that there were no suspicions about the slaughter until 11 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 17.

Sharon said the Phalangists were "blowed into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps after they guaranteed they would 'not harm civilians, especially old people, women and

children." The Israeli army coordinated, helped plan and gave limited field support to the Christian militia operation, which was to root out Palestinian guerrillas in the camps, Sharon said.

The Post said the Phalange cable was transmitted immediately to army headquarters in Tel Aviv, where it was circulated among more than 20 officers and offices.

"Usually copies of messages of this nature reach the bureau of the defense minister, and certainly the bureau of the chief of staff," Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, Goodman reported.

The message, from the Phalange commander in charge of

"mopping-up" operations in the camp, did not break down into specific numbers how many guerrillas and how many civilians had been killed at that point, the Post said.

Rescue workers had recovered 298 bodies from the camps by Thursday, and have privately estimated that 500 to 1,000 people were killed.

The Haaretz newspaper on Thursday quoted two Israeli soldiers stationed near the Chatilla camp as saying that they had seen Palestinian women fleeing the camp on that first night and crying that their children were being murdered.

But their superiors dismissed the women as hysterical, and said, "It's all right, don't worry," Haaretz said.

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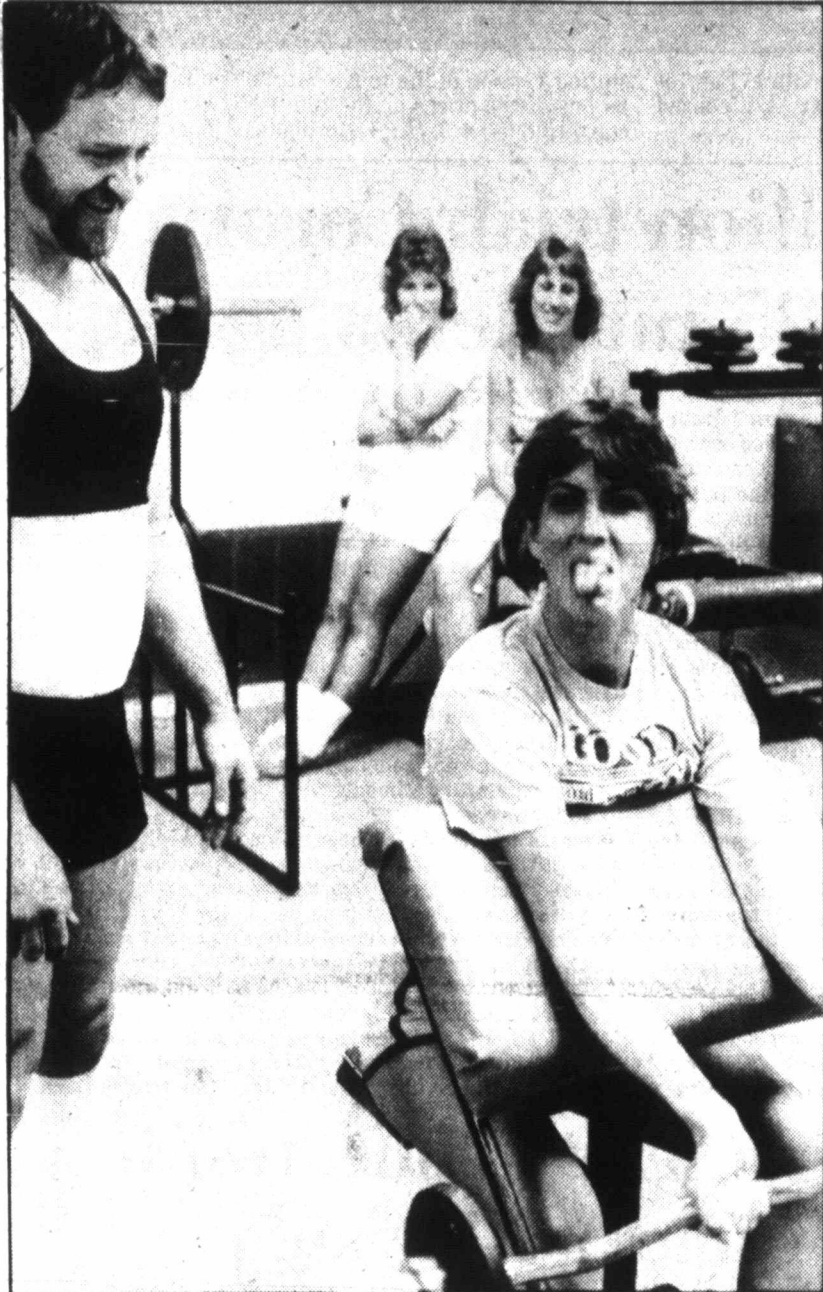
The Pampa News

Friday
September 24, 1982
2 sections, 22 pages
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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Well, nobody said it was easy



Come on now, Cindy Fryman, it isn't that bad, is it? After all, you had Danny Cagle there to show you how to lift weights properly at the Pampa Youth Center, and it will be your turn to laugh when Christy Drake, left, and Sabrina Winegart take their turns next, right? The "action" was captured by Pampa News Chief Photographer Bruce Lee Smith.

Bush is guilty of murder

By EVIE DAVIS
Special Correspondent

LUBBOCK — Paul Barry Bush was found guilty of capital murder for the shotgun slaying of Hemphill County Deputy M.L. "Corky" Guthrie this morning in Lubbock.

The jury returned the verdict at 10:30 a.m. after nearly seven hours of deliberation. Upon hearing the verdict, the shocked defendant spun around to brace himself on a table, then sat down.

A second phase of the trial, in which Bush's punishment will be decided, began soon after the decision was reached.

Defense attorneys plan to bring a psychologist as an expert witness today to testify that the death penalty would be unfairly imposed and is not a deterrent to crime.

Prosecutor Guy Hardin said he hopes to enter into evidence a letter that Bush allegedly wrote in prison offering money to a fellow inmate if he would kill "snitchers."

The jury deliberated about five hours and 15 minutes before asking that they be recessed to 9 a.m. today.

That announcement at 5:45 p.m. Thursday came as something of a surprise to attorneys in the case, who believed that, when the foreman of the panel indicated at 5 p.m. the seven men and five women wanted to continue

working a little longer, a verdict would be forthcoming soon.

The panel first retired to the jury room at 11:20 a.m. Thursday, breaking for an hour for lunch after listening most of the morning to the court's charge and to final arguments.

"I'm not going to even argue that you find him not guilty of felony murder," Holder said. "But capital murder?"

"Paul Barry Bush is charged with intentionally and knowingly killing a deputy, but Paul aided and encouraged a burglary," Holder said, referring to the court's charge regarding accomplices to a crime. "He's got to intend to help somebody commit murder (to be found guilty)."

But district prosecutor Guy Hardin asked the jury to consider Bush's alleged confession to "three or four different people" that he killed a cop.

Bush is being retried here for the July 12, 1980 slaying of the Hemphill County deputy, who was investigating a silent alarm at a pharmacy in Canadian when he was killed.

Bush did not testify at his October 1980 trial, in which he was assessed the death penalty.

Also at that trial, Larry King, the state's star witness against Bush, was not cross-examined. The defense now contends that King shot the lawman.

Hardin asked the jury to consider

Bush's character, as attested by his previous felony conviction record, and not to believe the defendant.

"Bush has told you, on more than one occasion, that he is an admitted liar," Hardin said. "He has been to the penitentiary for forging prescriptions (for amphetamines). Now that stuff will blow your mind."

But Holder called King, Bush's former longtime friend, a liar.

"First thing that's easy to get a grip on: Larry King is a liar. Larry said before they went to Canadian, 'No, I can't go over there. I can't afford no murder rap,'" Holder said.

"Is that the kind of thing you talk about when you're going to a burglary?" he said. "Then he tells you (that after Paul returned telling of the murder) he's scared. He's got to get this thing reported."

"He's in Dumas, but does he go to Dumas just then? No, he drives to Fritch. Why? He had to talk with (his common-law wife) Carrie Heard to get his story straight."

"He told you he didn't talk to Carrie about it. He protected her. But Carrie told you they talked about it for 40 minutes."

"He (Holder) makes it sound like we ran out a grabbed the first person we could find and filed on him," Hardin said. "He makes it sound like there's a

big old conspiracy to hang Paul Barry Bush."

"I want you to recall how cold the man was. It was just like shooting a rabbit," Hardin quoted Bush.

Before final arguments, Holder objected strenuously to the court's charge explaining to the jury the law in the case.

The charge instructs the jury that if after finding the defendant guilty in the deputy's death, they also find reasonable doubt that the defendant knew the victim was a peace officer in the lawful discharge of his duty, they should reach a verdict of murder.

Holder had asked for an instruction allowing a guilty of murder verdict not solely based on whether the defendant knew the deputy was a police officer.

"There's no point in my even continuing," Holder said. "This charge instructs the jury to find him guilty of capital murder."

"I'm not going to argue with you," replied presiding judge Claude Williams of Dallas. "I'm ready to argue this case. How many minutes do you want to argue?"

"Zero minutes," Holder replied. "Well, that's your business," Williams said. "Bring the jury in."

An evening of song and fun



Parents and guests were treated to a musical program, the "Country and Western Jamboree," presented by students in all grades Thursday night at Horace Mann

Elementary School. The program was under the direction of principal Tom Lindsey and school music directors. The children were dressed appropriately in western garb.

Following the show, parents attended an open house, meeting teachers and visiting classrooms.

(Staff Photo by Jeff Langley)

Meier says Mattox is 'incompetent liberal'

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

"He is not just a liberal — he's an incompetent liberal."

That is the tag Republican Bill Meier put on his Democratic opponent during a campaign stop in Pampa Thursday afternoon.

Meier and Jim Mattox have been trading verbal jabs during the campaign for the Texas Attorney General's office.

"Jim Mattox has been going around saying, 'Jim Mattox — the people's lawyer.' He must mean the people who are willing to give him \$800,000," Meier said about a Mattox campaign letter seeking contributions.

"If people will decide this race by asking only one thing, 'Who would I hire as my own lawyer?', I will win with 60 percent of the vote," Meier said.

Meier, 42, was born and raised in Waco, and he presently lives in Bedford, a town in Tarrant County near Fort Worth.

The candidate for attorney general has been a state senator for the past 10 years, and has maintained a private law practice.

Meier said his trial experience as a lawyer is far greater than Mattox's, and he said this fact better qualifies him to represent the State of Texas as attorney general.

The candidate claims an attendance record of 98 percent for state senate sessions.

Meier said he authored the state's death penalty law in 1973, and he said as attorney general he will work hard to see that murderers on death row keep their appointments for lethal injections.

The candidate said the attorney general handles prosecution of appeals of death sentences, once an appeal reaches federal court.

"I am committed to the viewpoint that the death penalty is a deterrent to murder when it's carried out. If you have it on the books, but have no executions, no one is going to worry about it."

"When you have someone out here raping or murdering somebody and thinking about killing the witnesses, they will think twice, if they know they will give up their own lives," Meier said.

Meier and his wife, LaVoice, have four children.



Bill Meier

Mattox likes to point out a recent opinion poll showing Meier trailing the Democrat by a margin of almost two to one.

Meier laughed off the results of that poll during his Pampa campaign stop. "It is absolutely incorrect. It must have been a poll of his relatives," the candidate said.

"If he is so far ahead, why is he out campaigning every day?" Meier asked.

"This race is neck-and-neck, and 50 percent of the voters have not made up their minds," he added.

Additional evidence leads to new charges against Don Ray Thompson

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Officials in Gray and Carson Counties have filed additional charges against Don Ray Thompson after a Monday night search of his Skellytown house produced weapons and narcotics, according to police.

Thompson was arrested outside Skellytown Saturday evening after allegedly escaping officers in Pampa through a roadblock with a stolen car, leading them on an 13-mile chase, holding them off with an automatic rifle at his home, and attempting to escape a Carson County escort to Panhandle, according to police.

He has been charged here and in Carson County Tuesday with aggravated assault on a police officer and carrying an automatic weapon.

The Pampa assault charge was filed on an incident in which police claim Thompson threatened officers at a roadblock with a weapon after escaping undercover police.

Bond for Thompson in Carson was set at \$100,000, but Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge denied bond for the Gray County charges.

Thompson is now being held in county jail in Pampa.

Detectives of the Pampa Police Department, Carson County Sheriff's deputies and Department of Public Safety officers found 40 to 50 weapons, "quantities of drugs," equipment for a drug laboratory and some explosives in the house at 700 Lindbergh Street in Skellytown, according to Carson County Attorney Ed Hinshaw.

Before the weekend arrest, Thompson had been set free on bond from Carson County on a charge of

possession of narcotics and two charges of carrying prohibited weapons.

The suspect is also "on bond from several places," according to Hinshaw, including a Potter County narcotics charge.

Weapons taken in the search range from .22 caliber handguns to automatic rifles, police said. "Just about any size that you'd want, they're there," said Carson County Sheriff Connie Reid.

"From full automatics down to single shot. The man just picked up what he wanted."

The drug manufacturing lab, said Hinshaw, is probably set up for the manufacture of methamphetamine, but he said that until the investigation is complete, that is "just speculation."

Detective Ken Neal of the Pampa Police Department said drugs police say they found in the search are yet to be tested.

The drug laboratory is "a pretty small set-up," he said.

Some of the weapons found were "of a military type," according to Hinshaw, and "a number of the weapons checked out as being stolen from the area," he said.

Two handguns were found in Thompson's stolen car in addition to the automatic rifle he was carrying during his escape from Pampa police, the attorney said.

Sheriff Reid said the weapons collection is primarily composed of rifles "and just a very few handguns."

Officers are in the process of sorting out the collection, and so far a few of them have been identified as burglarized items, taken from Pampa,

Amarillo, and Hutchinson County, according to Reid.

Televisions, stereo equipment and "military-style" explosives were also found in the house, Neal said. Pampa police have heard that other contraband may have been stored by Thompson at another location, but Chief J.J. Ryzman said the chances of this are remote.

Reid said officers in his department have "known" Thompson for about a year now, and had received disturbance calls on his house before he was arrested on the previous Carson County charges.

A 19-year-old Amarillo woman who was riding with Thompson at the time of the Saturday chase has "not been implicated in anything," according to Pampa Detective Glen Carden.

The original warrants on Thompson that undercover officers attempted to serve on him Saturday evening were for auto theft and breaking and entering with intent to commit murder.

Thompson has been accused of the theft of a tan Oldsmobile belonging to Cindy Lee Holt, 51½ N. Russell, from the parking area of Red's Lounge on Foster Avenue.

The night after Holt reported the theft, her roommate, Teresa Dinsmore, reported that Thompson kicked in the door of her apartment, waved a rifle and told her he was going to kill Holt. Holt was arrested early in August for the July 22 burglary of Lota Burger, 928 S. Cuyler, in which \$1,560 in damage and theft was reported.

Paul Gerik, alleged to be the armed robber of Keyes Pharmacy in a July 15 incident, was also charged with that burglary upon his arrest.

daily record

services tomorrow

CASE, Mrs. Angie Collins — 10 a.m., Central Church of Christ, Amarillo.
STUCKER, Wesley Gene (Wess) — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
BUGH, Mrs. Gladys — 10:30 a.m., Martin Funeral Home Chapel, Elk City, Okla.
OSBORN, Mrs. Bernice — 11 a.m., Sunray Baptist Church.
BOWERS, James B. — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
DODSON, Clyde Clarence — 2 p.m., Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger.

obituaries

WESLEY GENE (WESS) STUCKER
 Services for Wesley Gene (Wess) Stucker, 48, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, the Rev. Daniel Mappus, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
 He died Wednesday in Amarillo.
 He is survived by his wife, his mother, two sons, one daughter, four brothers, three sisters and two grandchildren.

JAMES B. BOWERS
 Services for former Pampan James B. Bowers, 51, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Leonard Harper, minister of Panhandle Church of Christ, officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be held in Groom Cemetery, by Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&AM.
 He died Monday in Phoenix, Ariz.
 Survivors include his wife, two sons, his mother, a sister and three grandchildren.
 Masons are asked to meet at the lodge at 1 p.m.

GLADYS BUGH
 ELK CITY, Okla. — Services for former Pampan Mrs. Gladys Bugh of Hammon, Okla. will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Martin Funeral Chapel at Elk City, Okla. Burial will be in Elk City Cemetery.
 Mrs. Bugh died at 11 p.m. Wednesday in Elk City Memorial Hospital.
 She was born Sept. 27, 1889 in Missouri and was married to Charles Ed Bugh. He died in 1971. She lived in Pampa for about 20 years, until 1971.

Survivors include four step - daughters, Emma Cargill of Pampa, Minnie Irwin of Hammon, Okla., Alice Plane of Port Neches and Flora Hudson of Vidor; a niece, Mrs. Leola Moxon of Lefors; 14 grandchildren and 43 great - grandchildren.

MRS. ANGIE C. CASE
 AMARILLO — Mrs. Angie Collins Case, 76, died Thursday. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Central Church of Christ, Amarillo, with Paul Snead, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery, directed by Blackburn - Shaw Memorial Chapel.
 She was born July 13, 1906 in Texas. She was a member of Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Conley of Amarillo; four sisters, Jane Seitz of Mobeetie, Frankie Meadows of Shamrock, Johnnie Hood of Lefors and Donnie Rone of Eastland County; and three brothers, Dean Collins and Sam Collins, both of Eastland and L.L. Collins, Jr. of Abilene.

MRS. BERNICE OSBORN
 SUNRAY — Mrs. Bernice Osborn, 58, daughter of Mrs. Maudie Davis of Wheeler, died Thursday in Dumas.
 Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunray Baptist Church, the Rev. Kim Norwood, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lane Memorial Cemetery, Sunray, directed by Morrison Funeral Directors of Dumas.
 She was born Dec. 23, 1923 in Shamrock. A retired schoolteacher, she had lived in Sunray 31 years. She was a member of Sunray Baptist Church.
 Other survivors include her husband, J.E.; and two daughters, Mrs. Jan Buckley of Lubbock and Miss Starla Osborn of Galveston.

CLYDE CLARENCE DODSON
 BORGER — Clyde Clarence Dodson, 57, father of Clyde Dodson and Scotty Dodson of Canadian, died Thursday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger, with Y.L. Waldrop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating, assisted by B.R. Hawks, also of the Latter Day Saints church. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery, Borger.
 He was born Feb. 13, 1925 in Bokchito, Okla., and had lived in Borger for 30 years.

Other survivors include a daughter, Orvlyn Harmon of Houston; a son, Johnny Lee Dodson of Monroe, La.; his mother, Anna Lee Dodson of Borger; four sisters, Mrs. Jo Lena Daniels and Mrs. J.A. Hindman, both of Farmington, N.M.; Mrs. June Hamilton of Dumas and Mrs. Cora Lee Dyer of Fritch; three brothers, Louis Dodson of Dumas, Connie Dodson of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Grady Dodson of Mexico; and four grandchildren.

minor accidents

THURSDAY, Sept. 23
 12:10 p.m. — A 1961 GMC pickup driven by Charles Ernest Kane, 625 N. Russell, collided with a 1977 Chevrolet pickup driven by a juvenile at the 300 block of E. Decatur. No injuries. Kane was cited for following too closely.
 9:45 p.m. — A 1979 Subaru driven by Erik J. Schindler, 1027 Sierra, collided with a 1982 Pontiac driven by Misti Lea Howard, 1800 Dogwood, at the 800 block of West Francis. Schindler was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

Other survivors include a daughter, Orvlyn Harmon of Houston; a son, Johnny Lee Dodson of Monroe, La.; his mother, Anna Lee Dodson of Borger; four sisters, Mrs. Jo Lena Daniels and Mrs. J.A. Hindman, both of Farmington, N.M.; Mrs. June Hamilton of Dumas and Mrs. Cora Lee Dyer of Fritch; three brothers, Louis Dodson of Dumas, Connie Dodson of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Grady Dodson of Mexico; and four grandchildren.

cabot people ready for fun tonight

Area Cabot Corporation employees and their families and guests meet tonight at 6:30 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium to celebrate Cabot's Centennial.
 Top officials from Cabot's Boston headquarters are expected to attend the celebration.
 What today is a diversified, worldwide corporation began in 1882 in the oil and gas fields of Pennsylvania.
 That year, Godfrey Cabot, the company's founder, built his first carbon black plant in Buffalo Mills, Penn.
 Cabot's offspring have continued leadership of the corporation ever since.
 Today, Cabot's chairman of the board is the founder's grandson, Louis Cabot. The corporation began its area operations in the 20s, establishing carbon black plants in Kingsmill, Skellytown and Bowers City.

The Pampa carbon black plant began operations under Cabot in 1945, when Cabot purchased the facility from General Atlas.
 The plant here employs about 130 people who will honor the company's 100-year anniversary tonight.
 Each facility throughout the corporation is holding its own observance of the Centennial.
 The local committee which planned

tonight's activities includes Stan Burnham, Sam Anderson, George Kilgore, Burt Arney, Bob Keagy and Jack Potter.
 Activities begin at 6:30 p.m., with hors d'oeuvres and refreshments in the Heritage Room at the auditorium.
 At 8 p.m., guests move to the main auditorium for a slide - show presentation and guest speakers.

Texas, for all you've been through, this Bud's for you

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The board of directors of Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. has approved the doubling of the capacity of its Houston brewery allowing the brewer to produce more than 75 million barrels of beer a year.

August A. Busch III, president and board chairman, said Wednesday expansion would begin immediately to increase production from 5.2 million barrels annually at the plant to 8.8 million barrels.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Wanda Sailor, Pampa
 Myrna Dodd, Pampa
 Sharon Bogges, Pampa
 Gertrude Stall, Pampa
 Donna Pack, Pampa
 Michael Jones, Pampa
 John Gill, Miami
 Clara Smith, McLean
 Donetta Welch, Pampa
 Mary Coombes, Pampa
 Lillie Pryor, Panhandle
 Lance Hoffman, Pampa
 Betty Brown, Pampa
 Erma Whitten, Pampa
 Mamie Myers, Pampa
 Edith Leger, Arlington
 Tom Cryer, Pampa
 Deane Scott, Pampa
 Betty Wells, Lefors
 Josephine Willis, Pampa
 Oc Akins, Lefors
Dismissals
 Matthew Wyre, Shamrock
 Stella Wilkie, Pampa
 Goldie Sober, Miami
 Besie Seals, Pampa
 Sandra Melton, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Olen Banks, Mobeetie
 Leonard Edwards, Shamrock
 Grant Copeland, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Darlene Baker and infant, Spearman
 Wanda Davis, Twitty

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	DIA	29 1/2
Wheat	1.27	25 1/2
Milo	4.80	25 1/2
Soybeans	4.38	44 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.		
Ky. Cent. Life	15	25 1/2
Serico	5-5 1/2	44 1/2
Southland Financial	18	25 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:		
Amarillo	21 1/2	25 1/2
Beatrice Foods	21 1/2	25 1/2
Cabot	21 1/2	25 1/2
Celanese	47	68 1/2
Citrus Service	47	68 1/2
Dorchester	25 1/2	25 1/2
Getty	25 1/2	25 1/2
Halliburton	25 1/2	25 1/2
Phillips	25 1/2	25 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	25 1/2	25 1/2
InterNorth	25 1/2	25 1/2
Kerr-McGee	25 1/2	25 1/2
Mobil	25 1/2	25 1/2
Pamco	25 1/2	25 1/2
PNA	25 1/2	25 1/2
SJ	25 1/2	25 1/2
Southwestern Pub	25 1/2	25 1/2
Standard Oil	25 1/2	25 1/2
Tenneco	25 1/2	25 1/2
Tenac	25 1/2	25 1/2
Zales	25 1/2	25 1/2
London Gold	68 1/2	68 1/2
Silver	9 3/8	9 3/8

city briefs

DANA GAGE is now associated with The Modern Beauty Salon in the Hughes Building, Call 669-7131 for appointment men and women styles. Tuesday thru Saturday.
 Adv.
LONE STAR Squares will dance Saturday.

CALICO CAPERS will dance Saturday 8 p.m., Pampa Youth Center. Mike Dworkack Calling. Visitors welcome.

September 25, 8:00 p.m. at Clarendon College Gym. Phil Nolan calling. Visitors welcome.

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 6 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 Labrador, tan Labrador mix, brown dachshund mix with Amarillo tags, black and brown shepherd mix, black and white terrier mix.

Female adults: brindle shepherd mix, black Labrador, tan and white poodle mix, tan Pitt bulldog, brown and white collie, tri - colored cowdog mix, tan and black shepherd mix, black cocker mix, red Labrador mix, tan and white collie mix, black and tan Doberman.

Female puppies: black and brown shepherd mix, two tri-colored beagle mixes, black and white cowdog mix, tan shepherd mix, black and gray terrier mix.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 40 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Lawrence Lee Harmon, 430 Crest, reported theft of a motorcycle from his residence, estimated value unknown at the time of the report.
 Charles Cristell, 504 N. Starkweather, reported threats.
 Alco Discount Store, Coronado Center, reported theft.
 Milly Davis, 445 Pitts, reported criminal mischief.
 Becky Hillton, 336 Tignor, reported criminal mischief.
 Ernestine Throckmorton, 745 Wilks, reported a simple assault.
 Brenda Hulseay, 513 Davis, reported burglary of that residence.
 D.L. LeFever, 1930 Fir, reported criminal mischief.

fire report
 There were no fires reported during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Now E.T.'s an Okie



It's E.T. times two these days as the State Fair of Oklahoma opens today in Oklahoma City. A life-sized stuffed version of the movie star of the same name will be one of the prizes on the fair's Midway. The fair will run through Oct. 3. (AP Laserphoto)

After \$5 million trial, Corona is guilty of 25 murders...again

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
 HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — A green, cloth-bound "death ledger" listing names of farm workers whose hacked bodies were found in orchards was the key evidence that convicted Juan Corona of 25 murders for the second time, the jury's foreman says.

"That's what did it," said Brian Douglas Hast, a 26-year-old tax attorney who also acted as the panel's spokesman, after the verdict was announced Thursday.

The ledger contained the names of at least eight of the 25 victims, with dates next to them, and witnesses testified the handwriting was Corona's.

The verdict, reached after 10 days of deliberations, ended a seven-month, \$5 million retrial for the 48-year-old Corona, accused of killing the migrant workers and burying their bodies in orchards near Yuba City in 1971.

Corona showed little emotion as clerk Melissa Fowler slowly read off the 25 guilty verdicts. "He took it like a man," defense attorney Terence Hallinan said, adding that Corona was depressed by the outcome.

Another jury in 1973 reached the same finding, and Corona was sentenced to 25 life terms in prison. In 1978, a state appeals court found his defense had been deficient and ordered a new trial for Corona, who has spent 11 years behind bars.

Superior Court Judge Richard Patton set sentencing for Oct. 21, at which time he said he would consider a defense request for a new trial. The maximum penalty would be a reinstatement of Corona's earlier life sentence, since

California had no death penalty when the murders were committed.
 Corona is eligible for immediate parole consideration by the state Board of Prison Terms because of the length of time he has served.

In December 1973, Corona was stabbed 32 times by fellow inmates at a prison in Vacaville. His left eye was removed in surgery the next day, but a blade remains lodged behind his right eye.

The second jury listened to 212 witnesses, whose testimony filled 16,700 pages, and saw 1,300 exhibits. Prosecutors argued that Corona, a farm labor contractor, recruited his victims from the streets of Marysville, some 100 miles northeast of San Francisco, drove them to orchards, and killed them.

The jury foreman said dates in the "death ledger" seemed to correlate with testimony about the last time many of the victims were seen alive.

Authorities found the ledger in Corona's bedroom after his May 26, 1971, arrest and said the names were written with a six-color pen imported from Italy. Corona, who testified in his defense for the first time during the retrial, admitted owning such a pen, but denied writing the names and said the book was last used in a 1967 harvest.

By late last week, the deliberating jurors had unanimously rejected defense contentions that Corona's half-brother, Natividad, was a more likely suspect in the slayings, Hast said. They based their vote "on the probability he was not even in the Marysville area at the time," the foreman said.

relatives, wrote an essay, "Why I want to own a big, old house in Maine," to win the aging home in Dover-Foxcroft. The contest was sponsored by the home's owner.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., Sheila Rose and Greg Banfill are the new owners of a 1974 Oldsmobile after they clung to the cars in a "Hands-On Marathon."

Mrs. Woodward said her prayers were answered by the announcement Thursday that she won the Maine competition, which drew more than 800 entrants who each paid \$50.

In her essay, Mrs. Woodward wrote, "Some of my family have come with physical scars of the war they have left behind, yet they are hard-working people."

Mrs. Woodward, a case worker for the International Christian Adoption Agency, said she would remain in Waterville after her family moved into the 90-year-old, three-apartment mansion 35 miles northwest of Bangor.

"It is more than a desire, it is an urgent need that I find a large house for my family," she wrote. "When my younger sister joins us this winter from El Salvador, I will have 14 of my immediate relatives here."

The owner of the house, Jane Pieriboni, received about \$42,000 from the contest, her lawyer said.
 Ms. Pieriboni, recently divorced, will use the money to pay off the \$27,000 mortgage, find a new place to live and

pay the costs of the contest, attorney James Austin said.
 Ms. Pieriboni decided to stage the contest after her mortgage payments and maintenance bills became too expensive.
 In the car contest, Mrs. Rose, a 32-year-old mother of four, and Banfill, a 23-year-old welder, stayed on their feet for 67 and 69 1/2 hours respectively to win a car each.

Pampa will host Catholic women

The 46th Annual Convention of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held at the M.K. Brown Auditorium Oct. 19 and 20.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be the Rev. Charles Schraub, C.Ss.R., a redemptarist from the Diocesan Retreat Center.

Workshops during the convention will include "Women in Transition," conducted given by Virginia Blackburn, head of the Women's program at Amarillo College.

There will be a reception during the convention to honor the "Woman of the Year." The reception will feature entertainment and a style show.

Any interested woman may register for the convention. Deadline for registration is Oct. 14.
 For more information, call Susan Dunigan at 669-9474.

Blown out rig causes great concern, but no big damage
BOOKER (PSp.) — A rig which blew out Wednesday morning near Booker was capped several hours later, after causing no damage but much concern to the residents of this northern Panhandle community.
 The rig, being drilled for Mewborne Oil Co. by Service Drilling Co. of Borger, reportedly had just finished a drillstem test at slightly over 8,000 feet when a gas pocket was hit and the blowout occurred.
 Booker officials had made preparations to evacuate the town in the event a fire started or a shift in wind direction should begin blowing the gas fumes in their direction, but no evacuation was necessary, according to Dean Carnes of the Booker Fire Department.
 Drilling had been under way on the location, just across state highway 23 from Booker, for about three weeks

Woman wins house in Maine, two in Michigan win some elderly autos

relatives, wrote an essay, "Why I want to own a big, old house in Maine," to win the aging home in Dover-Foxcroft. The contest was sponsored by the home's owner.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., Sheila Rose and Greg Banfill are the new owners of a 1974 Oldsmobile after they clung to the cars in a "Hands-On Marathon."

Mrs. Woodward said her prayers were answered by the announcement Thursday that she won the Maine competition, which drew more than 800 entrants who each paid \$50.

In her essay, Mrs. Woodward wrote, "Some of my family have come with physical scars of the war they have left behind, yet they are hard-working people."

Mrs. Woodward, a case worker for the International Christian Adoption Agency, said she would remain in Waterville after her family moved into the 90-year-old, three-apartment mansion 35 miles northwest of Bangor.

"It is more than a desire, it is an urgent need that I find a large house for my family," she wrote. "When my younger sister joins us this winter from El Salvador, I will have 14 of my immediate relatives here."

Churchill's fun-loving daughter Sarah is dead

LONDON (AP) — Sarah Churchill, the flamboyant actress daughter of Sir Winston Churchill who described herself as the "lamb who strayed from the fold," died today after a long illness, her family said. She was 67.

Her brother-in-law Lord Soames said she died in her sleep during the early hours at her London home. He declined to specify the nature of her illness.

"She's loved by all who knew her on both sides of the Atlantic," he said.
 Sarah, Lady Audley, and her sister Mary, Lady Soames, were the only surviving children of Britain's wartime prime minister. Randolph Churchill died in 1968 and Diana in 1963.

Lady Audley served in the Women's Air Force and was an aide-de-camp to her father during World War II and accompanied him to the Tehran and Yalta conferences.

She was better known, however, for her stage career, her three marriages and her well-publicized drinking bouts. Her last husband, Henry, Lord Audley, died in 1963 and she was living alone at the time of her death, still writing prose and poetry.

Fire hits popular Perryton business
PERRYTON (Sp.) — Shortly before 8:30 p.m. Wednesday a fire broke out at Lucky Lou's Steak House on SW Fourth avenue, owned by Louis Andrews of Perryton.
 The blaze apparently started in the kitchen from burning grease.
 The kitchen area of the restaurant was completely gutted, and there was extensive heat, smoke and water damage to the dining area.
 The blaze was extinguished by the Perryton Volunteer Fire Dept. within about an hour.

Wood case hearing is set today

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge scheduled a hearing today to determine which of five defendants will be tried first in the 1979 slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions, who previously set jury selday, planned to rule on several motions filed since he conducted an 11-day pre-trial hearing last month.

Although Sessions ruled against virtually every defense request after the August hearing, a plea of guilty by El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra, 35, last week prompted defense attorneys to file several other motions.

Chagra switched his plea from innocent to guilty of murder conspiracy in a plea bargain arrangement with the government. He reportedly will receive

apron term of no more than 10 years when sentenced by Sessions on Dec. 17.

Now, prosecutors have moved to try separately the two key defendants, Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra and Charles V. Harrelson, because the government agreed that Joe Chagra would not have to testify against his brother.

Jimmy Chagra is charged with paying Harrelson \$250,000 to shoot Wood to death to prevent the judge from presiding at Jimmy Chagra's 1979 narcotics trial.

Joe Chagra and Jimmy's wife, Elizabeth, were both charged with murder conspiracy and obstruction of justice, and Jo Ann Harrelson, the alleged triggerman's wife, was indicted for perjury and obstruction of justice.

Because Joe Chagra agreed in the

plea bargain to testify against Harrelson, Harrelson's attorney, Tom Sharpe Jr., filed a motion this week asking that Harrelson not be tried until after Jimmy Chagra's trial. Sharpe said he needed more time to investigate Joe Chagra's background.

Elizabeth Chagra's lawyer, Warren Burnett, also has filed an amended motion for a change of venue, asking that her trial be moved from San Antonio. Burnett cited new publicity generated by the Joe Chagra plea bargain and an apologetic letter that Elizabeth Chagra allegedly wrote to Kathryn Wood, the slain judge's widow.

Sessions last month declined to grant a change of venue motion, saying that he first wanted to try to impanel a jury in San Antonio.

Weight watcher



Majorette Pegg Ward, 16, looks over her scale in her Finleyville, Pa. home after weighing in at 130 pounds this week. The high school junior was ordered by

Ringgold school officials to lose six more pounds, after losing eight pounds earlier this month, or she will not be permitted to perform with the rest of the squad next Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Court fight looms over Senate seat

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Democratic Party officials were expected to ask the Texas Supreme Court today to overrule Secretary of State David Dean in a proposed change of the Nov. 2 ballot.

Dean refused Thursday to accept a substitute Democratic candidate for the Senate seat of the late Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange.

State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle said Thursday the party would

seek a court order to force Dean to accept the name of Rep. John Sharp, D-Victoria, as Wilson's replacement as the Democratic nominee.

Sharp was chosen Wednesday night at Lockhart by a 15-3 vote of the Democratic chairmen in the 18 counties of Wilson's district.

Dean ruled earlier that any substitutions for the Nov. 2 general election ballot had to be made by

midnight, Saturday, Sept. 18. Wilson died Sunday.

Slagle and other Democrats argued that because the deadline fell on a weekend, a substitution could legally be made on the next work day, which was Monday.

Dean said Sharp and John Hammett, Fort Worth, attorney for the state Democratic party, presented Sharp's name as a substitute Thursday morning.

Man runs write-in campaign for governor

ATHENS, Texas (AP) — Gordon F. "Pop" Wills has been a cotton picker, a truck farmer, a streetcar operator and a soldier in two world wars. Now, he's a write-in candidate for governor, going up against the likes of incumbent Bill Clements.

And Wills, 86, says he is realistic. He knows that a write-in candidate doesn't stand much chance, and he isn't getting any younger. But he isn't forlorn.

"Why should I be discouraged?" said Wills, sitting in the lobby of the old Athens Hotel, his home. "I'm a free-born American citizen. If I want to run for something and spend my money on it, that's my business."

He lives on a military pension, has spent more than \$1,000 on dozens of advertisements in six East Texas newspapers.

The messages on the ads vary, but they all end the same: "Please cancel the names of my opponents and write my name in. I am opposed to alcohol and dope."

Wills says he is no newcomer to politics. He ran twice without success for Henderson County sheriff. And this is his second campaign for governor.

"The life of all of us is bound up in politics," he said. "If we don't pay attention to it, we're going to lose this country quicker than we think."

Wills said he is running because today's generation of politicians, including his two opponents, are too weak-willed to speak out on the most important issues of the day — homosexuality, for instance.

"It's just as much a sin today as it was when God destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah," he said.

He said that he got his nickname during his first gubernatorial race, in 1972. Another candidate in the race, Frances Farenthold, was nicknamed "Sissy" and was doing well in the campaign so Wills decided to dub himself "Pop."

Wills has old-fashioned ideas. But some voters can't relate to his campaign promise to be as good a governor as Pat Neff. Neff served from 1921 to 1925.

Women stabbed in house

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A 65-year-old woman who owned one of this city's largest Country and Western nightclubs has been found stabbed to death, along with the wife of her caretaker.

Bobbie Barker, owner of the Farmer's Daughter dance hall, was found dead in the living room of her sprawling south Bexar County home about 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Investigators said she had been stabbed as many as 15 times.

The body of Mrs. Frances Machado, 65, was found nearby. She had been shot once in the head.

Ms. Barker helped give country swing artist Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys a start in the music business, officials said. Charley Pride and other artists performed at the club.

Police said robbery may have been a motive. An undetermined amount of jewelry was taken.

The bodies were discovered by Ms. Barker's caretaker.

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Dean agrees to recall felons lists

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Secretary of State David Dean has agreed to recall lists of possible "convicted felons" which he sent to county election officials, but later found to include the names of many people never even accused of a felony.

The secretary of state and his staff requested a list of convicted felons in good faith and they sent that information out in good faith, believing that's what it was, and that's why the secretary of state wanted to settle this matter in good faith," said Bob Gibbins, Dean's lawyer.

Gibbins worked out the agreement Thursday after Democratic statehouse candidate Jerry Angerman, one of the non-felons whose name was on the list for Travis County, filed a lawsuit in state district court.

District Judge Harley Clark signed the order, and Gibbins said, "We think that may be the end of the litigation, but you never know. We hope."

The lists, intended to make sure felons aren't allowed to vote

Nov. 2, were mailed to county election officials last week. In all, they contained the names of 28,000 people, provided to Dean's office by the Department of Public Safety.

Angerman and others had criticized Dean for mailing the list, saying it contained the names of many innocent people.

Dean said there must have been a misunderstanding between his office and the DPS, because the master list contained people convicted not only of felonies, but also of misdemeanors.

Angerman said his worst offense was a traffic ticket he got in 1970. His lawsuit asked for a court order demanding that Dean not distribute the lists anywhere else, and that the secretary of state get back the ones already mailed out.

Dean had no comment on the matter Thursday, referring to questions to Gibbins.

Gibbins said Dean, the state's chief election officer, decided to send telegrams Thursday night to election officials in all 254 counties, asking them to return the lists.

He said the agreement calls for "the return of the computer printouts with due haste (in order to) insure that the information contained therein will not be shown to any unauthorized persons."

Former agent says U.S. lied to him

HOUSTON (AP) — A former CIA agent says that smuggling charges against him should be dropped because the federal government lied to draw him out of Libya and arrest him.

Motions filed in federal court on behalf of Edwin P. Wilson, 54, seek to dismiss the charges. Wilson and two other men are accused of shipping 20 tons of plastic explosive from Houston to Libya in 1977.

Other charges in Washington also accuse Wilson of plotting to kill a Libyan dissident and shipping war materials for use by terrorist factions.

Wilson said he met Ernest Keiser, who said he was a consultant to the National Security Council, in Zurich on June 14, 1982.

He said Keiser gave him a letter, apparently from the council, promising that Wilson would not be arrested or extradited if he went to the Dominican Republic for discussions about a government project. The letter also promised Wilson a U.S. passport, to be valid for a year, he said.

But Wilson was arrested by U.S. agents in the Dominican Republic and taken to New York, where he has been in custody since June in lieu of a \$40 million bond.

U.S. Attorney Dan Hedges has yet to file a response. The U.S. attorney's office involved in the Washington case answered similar charges by saying a court has no authority to inquire into the manner in which a defendant is brought before it.

Panther mauls man

DALLAS (AP) — A 44-year-old man has been severely mauled by his pet black panther while attempting to show a house guest a game he and the big cat often played.

Louis Dorfman was in stable condition at Baylor University Medical Center after undergoing surgery. Dorfman sustained extensive facial wounds and a severe head wound, hospital officials said.

Denton County sheriff's officers said Dorfman told Scott Robbins, a house guest, that he and the panther played a game in which Dorfman would stroke a female cougar, another pet. Then the panther would leap onto his back when he walked over to a tree set up in a cage.

So Dorfman took Robbins into the pen adjoining his house Thursday and began to pet the cougar, while the panther watched from a limb in the tree.

But the panther pounced on Dorfman "and then stuck his claws into his back and went for his neck," said sheriff's deputy D.L. Ward.

The panther was shot to death by Robbins, who went into the house and grabbed a handgun.

"They called and said the panther was dead; everybody was hysterical," Ward said.

Sheriff, others reappointed

HOUSTON (AP) — Five Harris County officials, including Sheriff Jack Heard, are back at their jobs today after they were removed for failed to resign before running for other offices and then were reappointed to their posts.

The Harris County Commissioners Court unanimously vote to vacate offices held by Heard, Precinct 1 County Commissioner Tom Bass and Peace Justices Al Green, H.A. McElroy and Armando Rodriguez. The commissioners then reappointed each of the five to their posts.

The action, prompted by a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision, "eliminates the possibility of anyone removing the from office by legal action," said County Judge Jon Lindsey.

The high court upheld a Texas constitution provision stating that county officials with more than one year left in office must resign when they become candidates for other offices.

NOTICE



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The Pampa News

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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

No cause justifies terror

It was like clockwork. The Swiss security men moved into the Polish Embassy in Bern, rescued five hostages unharmed and arrested four terrorists without bloodshed.

The operation was a model of efficiency.

The Swiss government negotiated the release of some hostages earlier but refused to be blackmailed by the terrorists. And when the Swiss moved, the riot police applied just enough force to achieve the desired result. It was all over in 12 minutes.

The leader of the terrorists was identified by the Swiss authorities as a Pole who served four years in prison in Austria for a jewelry store robbery in 1969.

That identification should eliminate any sympathy for the terrorists in the Bern operation.

Because we are so sympathetic to Solidarity and the Polish independence movement, and so antagonistic to the Communist regime in Warsaw, there was a

tendency to sympathize with the announced aims of the Bern terrorists. They demanded the Communist Poland lift marital law, free internees and end repression.

Was this a quixotic adventure in terror by Polish patriots, fighting for freedom?

It might have appeared so, but if the leader, who identified himself as "Colonel Wysocki," turns out to be an ex-convict, that puts a different light on the affair.

Terrorists always have a cause — the liberation of Palestine, the unification of Ireland, revenge for the Turkish massacre of Armenians. They often become heroes to their partisans. But terrorism makes innocent people victims for a cause. It is a tactic that is repugnant and wounds the human spirit. It is an unacceptable method of setting disputes. It must be rejected by all men of good will, whatever the cause, no matter how evil the provocation.

Japanese to aid Michigan

Five Japanese banks are mounting a rescue mission for the state of Michigan. They have agreed to underwrite loans of \$500 million which the state government needs to keep itself afloat.

Michigan generally borrows a sum from private investors every autumn to cover its obligations until state taxes begin flowing in after the first of the year. The state economy is so depressed right now, due to the slump in the auto industry, that its credit rating is too low to attract the usual investors. Hence the offer of help from Japan has been welcomed by state officials.

Score one for the Japanese in public relations. They can assume that Michigan politicians will be less inclined in the future to complain about competition from Japanese imports on the U.S. auto market or to call for import controls. After all, you don't bite the hand that feeds you.

This is the first time an American

state has been involved in such a credit arrangement with foreign banks, and we can hope it is also the last time. This is a dimension of "foreign aid" that should make Americans uncomfortable.

It is commonplace for capital from Japan and other foreign countries to be invested in the private sector of the U.S. economy. That is part of the two-way street of international trade and investment. But when foreign banks need to shore up the credit of our governmental institutions, things have come to a pretty pass.

Curiously, the Japanese loan guarantee is an expression of confidence in the state of Michigan, which implies optimism toward the eventual recovery of the U.S. auto industry. Let's hope the bankers in Tokyo are right about that, but we would suggest that Michigan look elsewhere for funds. Foreign debts of this size can be intimidating.

Hard labor bears rewarding fruit

Men ought to be proud of work. Women, too. There are few fruits more delicious than those derived from hard labor.

The time has come, however, when the high calling of hard work is in question. Our times find an increasing number of people who would rather sit back and draw welfare checks than use their two hands in an active, enterprising pursuit.

It isn't that these people look on work as a curse but as something to be avoided if at all possible. Shunning work is as addictive as smoking. The human system adjusts to idleness and leisure and it logically could take a great effort to get moving once it stagnates.

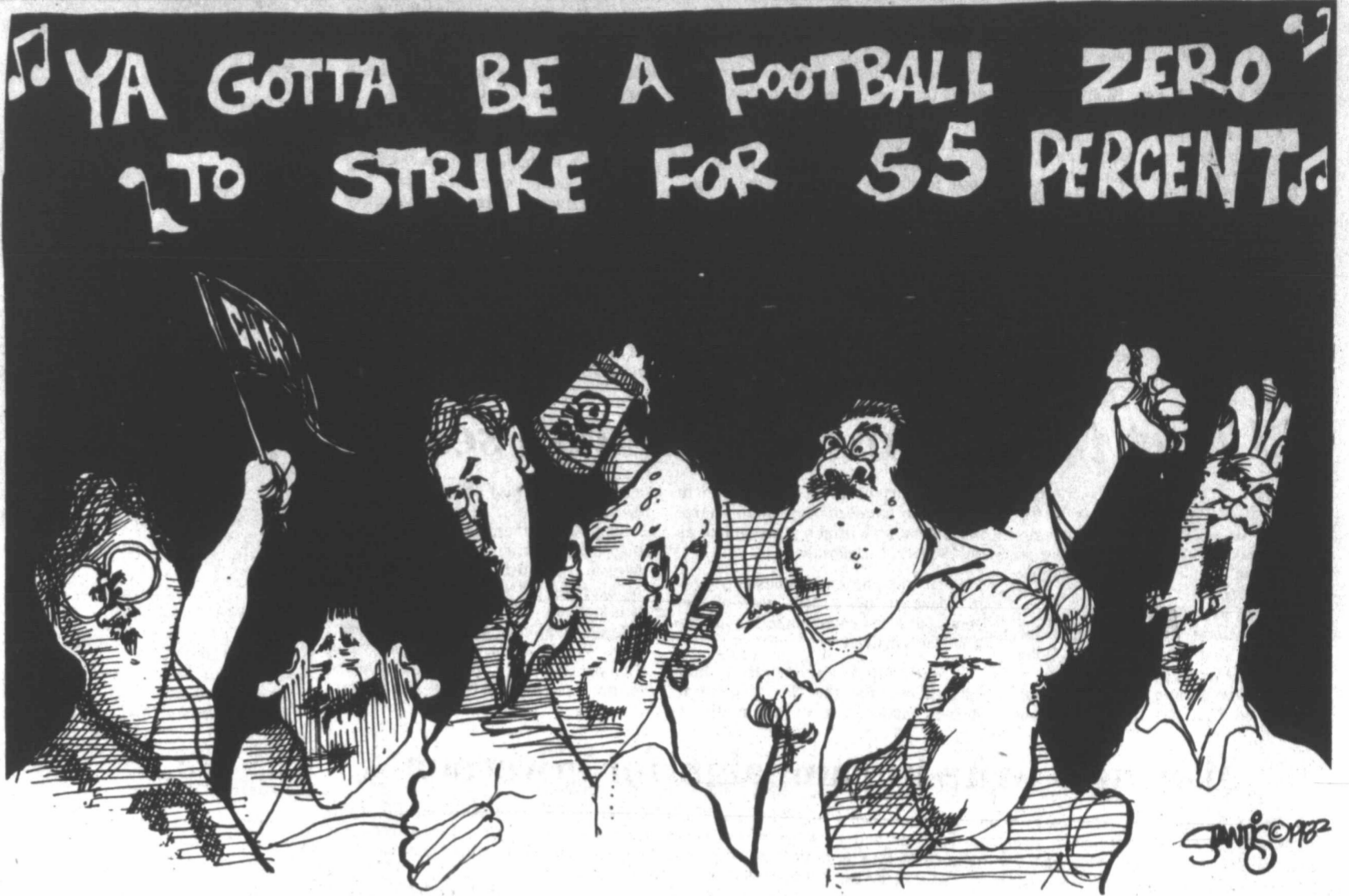
The labor movement that swept this country in years past has much to be proud of, for it helped bring comfort and a measure of wealth to this country's working people. Recent years, however, have seen the original direction of the movement shunted aside in favor of

emotional outcries of more money, more fringes, more everything while the worker's production failed to keep stride with his demands.

Exorbitant demands have come to be millstones around the necks of industry as union wants, backed by the government, have drained the energy of the country's industrial might.

Until recently there has been a comfortable, if guarded, relationship between industry and labor. Both have had to give ground, albeit grudgingly; and both ought to realize that one is nothing without the other, and that the entire complex system of our economy could come crashing down if labor and management failed to deal realistically with the differences.

On this Labor Day, when men of all kinds of employment relax and reflect, it would be wise to reflect on the unusual dignity of hard work... and the indignity of able-bodied, healthy humans living off the sweat and toil of someone else.



Pension abuses

columnist for Newsweek, recently published an article entitled "Bloated Military Pensions" that should be read by every taxpayer. The article makes clear that the military retirement

system should undergo drastic cuts.

Miss Quinn wrote: "The government will spend \$15.1 billion this year on military pensions. That's about as much as it costs to operate the Justice Department, the Commerce Department and the Interior Department combined."

Miss Quinn added that private industry spends 7 to 8 per cent of its total payroll on its retirees. "By contrast," she reports, "the Defense Department will spend 55 per cent this year, and 64 per cent of its payroll twenty years from now."

What is most shocking are the benefits under the retirement system.

A serviceman may retire on half his basic pay after 20 years and 75 per cent after 30 years or more. "Pension payments start immediately," she notes, "you don't have to wait until you are 60 or 65, as people do in private employment. The average enlisted man may start collecting lifetime retirement pay at 39 and the average officer at 42. They spend more years as pensioners than they did on active duty."

This system is grossly unfair to citizens who have not made careers of the service. Certainly, service people deserve benefits, but not such generous benefits. Many service retirees also enjoy the right to buy food, liquor, clothing or whatever at cut rate prices at the local PX, plus medical and other benefits.

In addition, military retirees get annual cost of living adjustments so that the purchasing power of their

pensions is guaranteed. Few private pensioners have the advantage of such adjustments. They have to make do with a fixed pension. Moreover, military pensioners, at age 65, collect full Social Security benefits. Their pensions aren't reduced by part of the Social Security benefits. There are ever generous retirement plans for reservists.

All this is out of line with the retirement benefits other Americans enjoy. It is one thing to give exceptionally generous benefits to servicemen who have been in combat. Large numbers of military retirees have never heard a shot fired in anger. They may have manned a Xerox machine in the Pentagon or conducted drills for reservists on weekends. There's no reason to heap benefits on them.

Many citizens wonder why so much money has to be devoted to defense. This is one major reason. The armed services often are starved for essential military hardware while Congress lavishes "defense" spending on retirees who are in good health and holding down a civilian job.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Sept. 24th, the 267th day of 1982. There are 98 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 24th, 1869, the "Black Friday" panic hit Wall Street after an attempt by financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk to corner the gold market.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

One reason the country is in economic troubles is that it has a huge class of government pensioners who enjoy automatic cost of living increases.

Every time the burden of this class of pensioners is mentioned there are outraged cries from the beneficiaries of government largesse. Nevertheless, here goes.

Jane Bryant Quinn, economics

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us... and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

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When yours is finished, mail it to:

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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.



By PAUL HARVEY

Building 'em better?

By PAUL HARVEY

Wall Street analyst David Healy says the worst days for American car makers are over. No more billion-dollar losses. In fact, he predicts \$900 million in profits this year and more next year.

It is not just cyclical. Wall Street Journal research affirms that Detroit's car makers "are finally getting serious about building better cars."

American car makers suffer more than an erosion of public confidence when they recall defective cars. Recovering those fumbles is expensive.

It did not pay to turn out junk. Two years ago Detroit was finally willing to admit that foreign car makers were delivering to American buyers more car for less money.

So now Detroit — after generations of trying to turn out more cars faster — is concentrating on turning out cars that are built better, run better and last longer.

In a quality quest Detroit is spending billions on new plants, new equipment; stressing close tolerances, fine finishes.

A supposed - to - be confidential survey of American car owners showed us to have fewer problems with Japanese cars — especially Hondas.

American automotive executives and engineers had to believe it.

Understanding the problem is the first step to solving it.

Harvard's Prof. Dim Clark says,

"Americans might be able to make better cars than the Japanese. We don't know. We've never tried."

We're trying.

Ford has reduced the number of things that go wrong with its new cars 48 percent in the past 24 months.

Where cars used to be inspected at the end of the production line, now they are being inspected at each work station along the production line.

One Pontiac engine plant thus reduced final test failures from 2.1 per thousand to 0.6 per thousand.

At plants where labor relations are good, assembly line employees are contributing ideas for quality improvement.

It is going to require a renewal of dedication by employees.

Detroit auto workers undid themselves with an escalation of goofing off, drinking on the job, absenteeism — and ever-escalating wages.

FORTUNE magazine computes Japan's manufacturing cost at \$1,300 to \$1,700 less than ours on each subcompact car.

Even after paying \$400 to \$500 import duty, the Japanese cars can sell in the United States for \$2,000 less.

American car makers have confessed their sins but they cannot make more car for less without the willingness of auto workers to acknowledge and correct theirs.

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Berry's World



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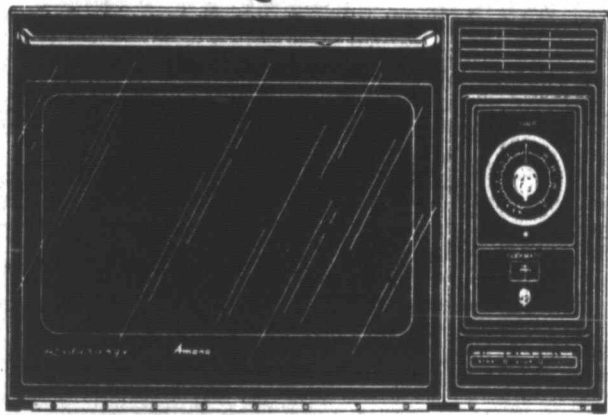
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French Peace-keeping Force returns



The French troop carrier, Argens, sits in West Beirut Port Friday morning, carrying 350 members of the French Peace-keeping Force, made up of French paratroopers and infantrymen. They are the first unit of

a three nation force to return to Lebanon in an effort to bring peace and stability back to the war-torn country. Other nations involved are the United States and Italy. (AP Laserphoto)

Wazzan quits, investigator will be named

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A vanguard of 350 French paratroopers and infantrymen arrived in Beirut today, spearheading the re-entry of American, French and Italian peacekeepers sent back to this beleaguered capital to shield its weary populace from further bloodshed.

Lebanese state and private radio stations said newly installed President Amin Gemayel took personal charge of the peacekeeping forces. The radios said Gemayel summoned the U.S., French and Italian ambassadors and their military aides and informed them.

Meanwhile, Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, a Moslem, submitted the resignations of his 35-month old government to Gemayel. The state radio said Gemayel asked Wazzan to say on as caretaker until a new Cabinet is formed.

The resignation had been expected under terms of Lebanon's constitution, which mandates the resignation of the government to allow a new president a free hand in appointing his own team. There was no indication whom Gemayel would choose as his right-hand man.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli state radio said Prime Minister Menachem Begin, bowing to critics, will appoint the chief justice of the Supreme Court, Yitzhak Kahan, to investigate last week's massacre of Moslems in two Israeli-tinged Beirut refugee camps.

French Ambassador Paul Marc Henry, who was at the port to oversee the arrival of the French troop transport Argens, told reporters the French troops would not be deployed in Moslem west Beirut until the peacekeeping force is brought to its full strength of 3,000 men over the weekend.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said the American contingent of 800 U.S. Marines was due here Saturday. They will be joining French and Italian units of 1,100 men each.

Catto said the Marines will be under

orders to fight in self-defense if necessary, unlike their last assignment here when the Americans had orders to withdraw if fired upon.

The Americans, French and Italians sent troops last month to supervise the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from west Beirut under an agreement negotiated by U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib. The peacekeepers were ordered back to Beirut in the wake of a bloody massacre of Palestinian refugees last week at two camps in west Beirut.

Israel, which controlled the perimeter of the camps after invading west Beirut last week, blamed Christian Phalangist militiamen for the slaughter which has provoked world outrage. But Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's refusal to conduct an immediate inquiry has ignited a wave of criticism among his countrymen and demands that his government resign.

The Jerusalem Post reported today that Israel's senior military command knew of the massacre in Beirut the same day the killing began, and not the day after as claimed by Sharon.

The arriving French troops ignored a small contingent of Israeli soldiers at the port area. The independent Lebanese newspaper An-Nahar reported today that Israel had pulled 80 percent of its forces out of Beirut. The Israelis are handing over the territory to Lebanese army troops.

French troops negotiating details of a total Israeli pullout from the Lebanese capital, expected to take place Sunday. Diplomatic sources here say Habib also is trying to negotiate the simultaneous withdrawal of all Syrian and Israeli forces from Lebanon. The Syrians and their PLO allies are entrenched in eastern and northern Lebanon, while Israel holds much of the south up to the capital.

The first French forces arrived one day after Christian Phalangist Amin

Gemayel was sworn in as Lebanon's president.

Amin Gemayel, 40, won the office in a near unanimous parliamentary vote last Tuesday, one week after his brother Bashir, chosen earlier as president-elect, was assassinated in a bombing before he could take office. Revenge for the death of Bashir and 40 of his followers was believed the motive for last week's grisly bloodbath at the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps.

Amin's investiture at a heavily guarded military school three miles east of Beirut was overshadowed by a massive explosion at a Lebanese army munitions dump in Christian-controlled east Beirut. An estimated 800 tons of ammunition went up in a chain reaction touched off when a shell was dropped, apparently by accident. The state radio said the subsequent chain reaction killed one woman and wounded 40 other people.

Meanwhile, Lebanese military Prosecutor-General Assad Germanos announced the opening of a probe into the Beirut massacre. A statement issued by Germanos' office said investigators will try to locate witnesses to help find the killers.

At the same time, Lebanon's U.N. Ambassador Fakhri Saghyyah expressed opposition to an Austrian request before the Security Council for establishment of a U.N. inquiry into the massacre.

"We do not want to dig graves for old bones. We want to get on with the running of the government," Saghyyah told reporters. "We have not asked for it. There is not going to be a commission of inquiry."

The PLO has filed a separate request for a U.N. inquiry with the General Assembly, which was expected to debate the issue later today.

McDonald's sues to stop Burger King ads

MIAMI (AP) — The biggest whoppers from Burger King are in television ads planned by the fast-food chain, claim executives of rival McDonald's, who are doing a slow burn over criticism of their cooking method.

McDonald's Corp. filed suit here Thursday seeking an injunction to stop Burger King from broadcasting what it called "false and misleading" commercials starting Monday.

The ads cite a customer survey that concludes people prefer the taste of Burger King hamburgers to those of McDonald's or Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers.

John Weir, a spokesman for Miami-based Burger King Corp. reached at an advertising meeting in New York, defended the ads and said corporate attorneys were reviewing the suit by McDonald's, the nation's largest hamburger chain. Burger King is No. 2.

"We just found out about the thing," Weir said. "The campaign will be launched as scheduled." A hearing on the issue was scheduled today in U.S. District Court.

The controversy centers around the ads' contention that

"consumers prefer the taste of flame-broiled hamburgers over the fried hamburger served at McDonald's."

McDonald's didn't say in its suit exactly how its burgers are cooked, but the manager of a local outlet insisted they are grilled, not fried.

The ads, created by the J. Walter Thompson U.S.A. agency in New York, cite a taste test of Burger King's Whoppers and McDonald's Big Macs.

"It was a blind, independent taste test with consumers who didn't know what they were eating," Weir said. "And the Whopper won."

McDonald's, however, countered that Whoppers are actually often steamed.

"The representation that Burger King's hamburger sandwiches are broiled while McDonald's are fried... are false and misleading because Burger King burgers are often steamed and then reheated or warmed in microwave ovens before sales to consumers," the suit said.

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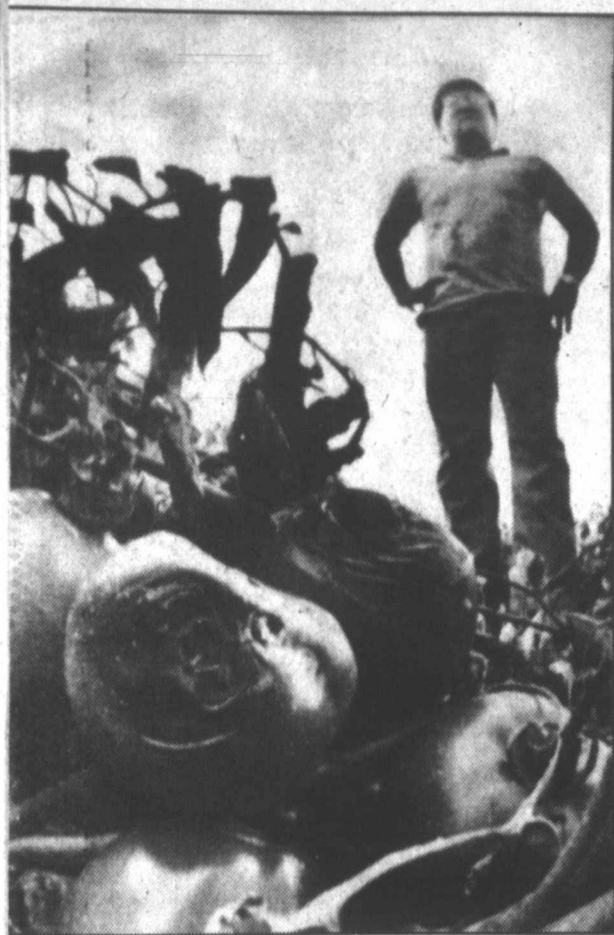
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Ruined by rain



John Kimura surveys a field of rotting tomatoes last week near Woodland, Calif. Unseasonably early rains in northern California have led to the condition known as "black rot," ruining many tomatoes. (AP Laserphoto)

About 200 evacuated from office building fire

DALLAS (AP) — A mid-morning blaze that forced about 200 employees from a 17-story downtown building and caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage was described by investigators as "arson for sure."

The second fire in three days at the office tower prompted some occupants to seek safety via elevators instead of stairs Thursday. A 48-year-old woman was treated for smoke inhalation at Baylor University Medical Center and released.

The fire gutted a fourth-floor storage area leased by a restaurant after it began about 10:30 a.m. and pushed smoke throughout a 17-story office building downtown.

Firemen extinguished the four-alarm blaze about 11:20 p.m. Arson investigators said that they believe the fire is linked to another blaze that broke out Tuesday in the restaurant's first-floor linen closet. The business' sprinkler system extinguished that fire, arson investigator M.H. Washington said.

Washington said he suspects that the same person set both fires.

Two witnesses to the fire said they saw a blond man dressed in blue overalls and a white apron near the storage area of the restaurant, Bon Appetit, near where the fire broke out.

Firemen used a hook-and-ladder to pour water on the blaze. Fire damage was reported on both the fourth and fifth floors, with smoke damage throughout the building.

Killer bees - they're as nasty as their name

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Killer bees" are as nasty and ill-tempered as their reputation indicates and they could mean big trouble for the beekeeping industry when they reach the United States, scientists say.

In one of the most extensive studies of the bees' aggressive behavior, U.S. Agriculture Department scientists say the insects are more prone to attack than normal bees, do so in greater numbers and inflict more stings.

The Africanized bees were airborne and ready to attack at the first sign of a threat, while regular honey bees stayed near the hive entrance until the threat was more imminent, says a report published today in Science magazine.

The Africanized bee, so

named because it descends from a variety imported from South Africa, was tested against the normal European-derived honey bee during simulated attacks on their hives.

The scientists sprayed each hive with a chemical derived from bee stings, which stirred aggressive behavior, struck the side of the hive to vibrate

it and then rolled targets to the entrance.

In tests on large colonies, Africanized bees rose to the attack more quickly and delivered 8.2 times more stings on leather targets than other bees, said the researchers.

In fact, even this number is probably an underestimation because the targets were so

covered with bees that others swarming nearby could not reach the surface to sting it, they said.

The report also refuted the theory that the Africanized bees would become more docile as they spread north and mated with other bees.

The bees have spread into Panama and are expected to reach the United States by the

end of the decade.

The stinging rate of bees in Venezuela was about three times higher than those tested earlier in Brazil, where the African bees were introduced in 1956 in an attempt to boost honey production, said the study.

Stinging rate is important because of the amount of toxin it introduces into the

target. While some people die each year from allergic reactions to a bee sting, most non-allergic people can survive the small amount of toxin in a few stings.

However, deaths attributed to attacks by Africanized bees — the origin of their "killer" label — often result from the combined toxin of hundreds of stings, said one of the researchers.

The study by Anita M. Collins, Thomas E. Rinderer, John R. Harbo and Alan B. Bolten involved testing more than 300 bee colonies in Venezuela and at the USDA Bee Breeding and Stock Center Laboratory in Baton Rouge, La.

Ms. Collins said in a telephone interview that current estimates indicate the bees could be in the Southwestern U.S. between 1988 and 1992.

FAA chief's flying habits cost taxpayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Federal Aviation Administration's habit of flying only government jets on official business in 1981 cost taxpayers about \$404,000 more than regular airline tickets would have, a new report says.

The General Accounting Office told a House panel Thursday that it figured J. Lynn Helms' flights on government executive jets — usually at the controls himself — during his first eight months in office in 1981 cost \$417,000. Had Helms opted for airline tickets, the cost would have been less than \$13,000, the congressional watchdog agency said.

A GAO examination of flight logs of the FAA's Lockheed

Jetstar and Cessna Citation business jets and of travel vouchers filed by Helms showed he "did not take a single commercial flight on official business during his first eight months in office."

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dick Stafford said later that Helms' use of administrative aircraft "has been on official business only and is fully in accord with FAA policies, procedures and regulations."

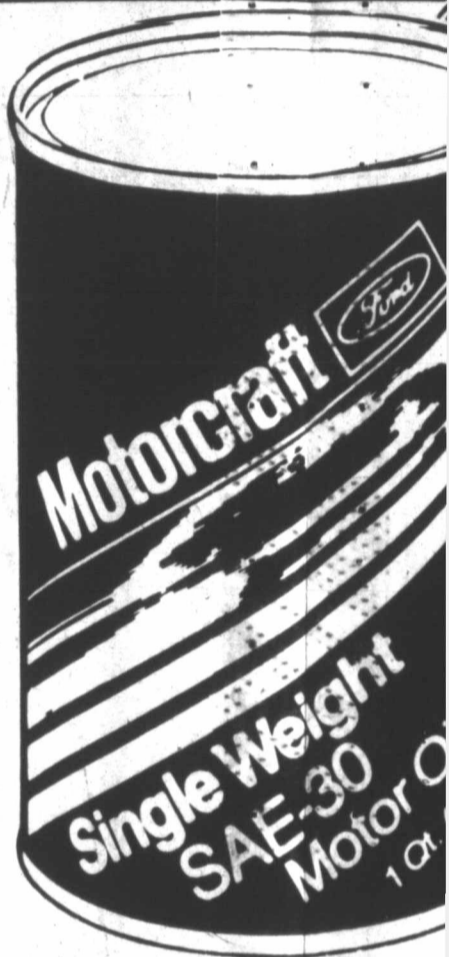
And, he said, veteran pilot Helms "flies FAA aircraft to evaluate the safety and integrity of the national airspace system."

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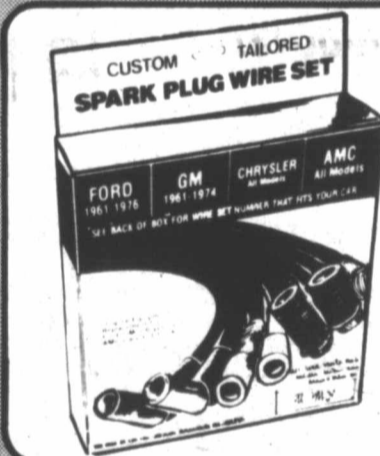
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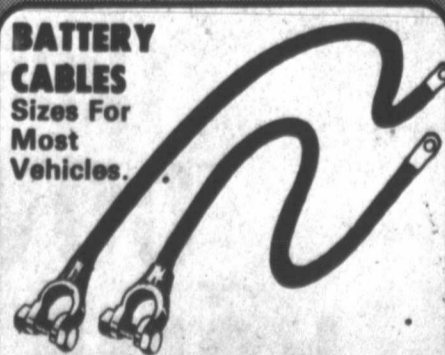
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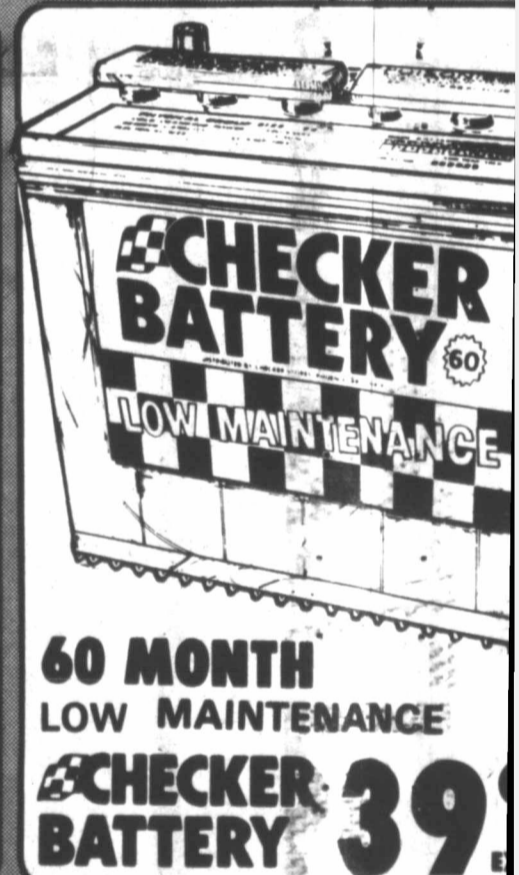
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Helms vows he'll fight next year for the new right issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New Right's social agenda is dead for 1982, but Sen. Jesse Helms says he will be back again next year trying to enact anti-abortion, school prayer and anti-busing legislation.

The Senate killed Helms' school prayer measure Thursday, thus ending the social issues debate for the 97th Congress.

Senators voted 79-16 to strip the prayer amendment from legislation increasing the federal debt ceiling. The debt bill was then approved 50-41, giving the government authority to borrow enough money to pay its bills.

The final outcome of the prayer fight marked a major success for a number of liberal organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union, Common Cause, the American Bar Association, which had lobbied hard against a series of measures to strip the federal courts of authority to act on issues such as school prayer.

"The Constitution has weathered a major hurricane," said John Shattuck, Washington director of the ACLU.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a leader of the liberal filibuster against the prayer bill, said the New Right has been deflated.

"Their balloon has been punctured," Baucus said.

these questions will still be around next year."

Helms agreed, saying he hopes for the election of more hard-line conservatives in the fall congressional elections to give his side enough votes to defeat another liberal filibuster.

"We need more horses," he said.

Helms, a North Carolina Republican, said he will use the votes taken on abortion and school prayer to help defeat those who opposed him during a five-week filibuster on social issues.

"I would call it information enlightenment to which American people are entitled," Helms said.

In a meeting with reporters, Helms said by agreeing to delay the social issues battle for over a year while President Reagan's economic program went through the Congress, "I may have made a tactical mistake."

Next year, Helms said he will start earlier and predicted a real filibuster in which liberals would be forced to stay on the Senate floor all night to prevent direct votes on abortion, prayer and other social issues.

During the often bitter social issues battle which began Aug. 1 there were eight separate attempts to break the liberal filibuster. All failed.

Deal pends to end takeover madness

NEW YORK (AP) — A pending peace agreement in a bitter corporate takeover war could save Martin Marietta Corp. from being swallowed by Bendix Corp. — and also put Bendix under the control of giant Allied Corp., it was reported today.

Executives of the three companies, their investment bankers and lawyers worked into the night Thursday to close the deal, which apparently would swap Marietta-owned Bendix stock to Allied in return for Bendix's Marietta stock, according to unidentified sources quoted today by the New York Times and the Washington Post.

Bendix started the fight last month when it launched a \$1.5 billion takeover bid for Marietta, which retaliated with its own \$1.5 billion offer for Bendix.

United Technologies Corp. and Allied also entered the fray, creating one of the most tangled merger fights in Wall Street history.

Spokesmen for Bendix, Marietta and Allied confirmed Thursday that negotiations were under way, but said official word on the tentative peace plan probably would not come until later today.

The sources quoted by the newspapers said the final settlement was being delayed by negotiations over terms of the stock swap, which also could include the exchange of some assets of one or more of the companies.

Allied would say only that its talks were "proceeding satisfactorily," while Wall Street speculation centered on a compromise that could end the four-way takeover shootout and allow Marietta to retain its independence.

The new negotiations

opened Thursday after Allied backed away from an ambitious plan announced a day earlier to take over both Bendix and Marietta for \$2.3 billion.

That deal soured when Marietta bought a 44 percent block of Bendix early Thursday and announced plans to keep buying Bendix stock until it got a majority of the company.

Later in the day, Allied spokeswoman Christina Pagano said Allied Chairman Edward L. Hennessy Jr. met late Wednesday with Marietta officials. She said she did not know the results.

Marietta's director of public relations, William Harwood, said he could not comment on the negotiations.

Marietta had enlisted the help of United Technologies, which is offering \$1.5 billion for Bendix and has agreed with Marietta that if either of their bids prevails, they will split Bendix's assets.

Marietta is a big defense contractor with aerospace

Man can have private island

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y. (AP) — "No man is an island," wrote the Elizabethan poet John Donne, who never visited the Thousand Islands.

One of his contemporaries did, however, a Frenchman named Samuel de Champlain. He realized right off that if no man was an island, there were enough of them around here in the St. Lawrence River for a man to have one all to himself.

LaSalle, Marquette, Joliet, Cadillac and a couple of other Frenchmen important enough to have colleges, penitentiaries and limousines named after them came canoeing by, and before you know it Millionaire's Row blossomed with ornate mansions on these pink granite outcroppings where the Huron and the Iroquois used to stage their war games.

The novelist James Fenimore Cooper helped give the 1000 Islands a good press, even if no one in those romantic times was very good at counting. Actually, if you go by the two trees rule that the locals use for defining a valid island among these remnants of the Ice Age, the 40 mile long assortment should be known as the Two Thousand Islands, give or take a few in the wash of a passing jumbo oil tanker.

The Indians, before they chose the wrong side in the French and Indian war and got run off, called them "The Garden of the Great Spirit," which still had a nice ring to it in Prohibition days when great amounts of spirits were hustled from island to island, depending on the way the boundary line between Canada and the U.S. bounced back and forth in the St. Lawrence.

By a treaty signed in 1822, the islands were pretty evenly divided between the two countries, with those on the American side being assigned to Jefferson County in New York State. Less than 150 years ago, you could have bought the whole batch of New York State's islands for \$3,000 from a real estate speculator named Col. Elisha Camp.

My favorite among the two thousand is Zavicon.

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8" full-grain, oil-tanned Velva Retan leather boots with an inch-wide steel shank; soft rolled top band, sweat-resistant insole; light, supple, tough, slip and oil-resistant blown Urethane sole and heel... and safety toe protection to boot!

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Hard times kill a farmer's dream

By Tom Tiede

BRIGHTON, Iowa (NEA) - Every since he was a child, Mark Rogers has wanted to farm. But not merely as someone's hired hand. He was born in the verdant fields of southwestern Iowa, he was raised aside the barnyard, and his goal has been the rural version of the American Dream: a few acres of his own.

Everybody told him it would be difficult.

And it has proven to be that and more.

The principal difficulty has been the depressed state of American farming. Rogers purchased 38 acres in 1979 when the markets were chasing the economy to see which could hit bottom first. Also, prices were high, interest rates were staggering, and so the first thing Rogers harvested was debt.

He borrowed more than \$100,000 to buy the land and the farmhouse, and he borrowed another \$100,000 to get the business off the ground. He built a \$45,000 barn, he took two tractors on time payments, and he spent huge sums of financed cash on young pigs that he could fatten for eventual resale.

Given the circumstances, the borrowing was not out of the ordinary. It takes capital to start a farm in these times. Besides, Rogers was everybody's idea of a sure bet. He was young (mid 20s), hard working, and he'd been successfully raising hogs for his father since he was 8 years old.

Moreover, he was frugal. He drove a 10-year-old automobile, and he furnished his farmhouse with a few sticks of dilapidated necessities. His only extravagances were two children and a pregnant wife, Caralee. He soon won a laudatory reputation for investing all of his assets into his farm.

Even so, the going was rough from the start. Hog prices were down, corn returns were barely profitable, and Rogers fell behind on his bills. He borrowed \$30,000 from his father at one juncture, but it wasn't enough, and in 1980 the bank began to openly fret about the young farmer's notes.

At first, bank officers say they tried to work with Rogers. They claim they went over his financial records, and gave suggestions regarding ways he could cut down on expenses. Likewise, they allowed him to temporarily reduce his loan burden by requiring that only the interest on the debts be paid.

And when that didn't work, the bank agreed, in effect, to take over the complete management of the farmer's shaky finances.

Operating under something called a "security agreement," Rogers turned all of his income over to the bank, and it, in turn, paid all of his bills less an allowance for the family.

Rogers says the agreement was a disaster. He says the bank objected once when he bought a \$12 pizza, and another time when his wife spent \$4.72 at a Tupperware party. As for the family allowance, Rogers says it was meager: "We only got \$945 for one three-month period, or about \$75 per week."

Still the family sunk deeper in debt. And in the end the Rubio Savings and Loan Company lost all of its patience. When the bank told Rogers it would have to foreclose on the farm's business, he pleaded for time, but it insisted on confiscating all of the assets related to his business.

The confiscation took place hurriedly. "They called one night and came out the next morning," says Mrs. Rogers. The bank manager was accompanied by workmen and a sheriff's deputy. Some angry words were exchanged, and Rogers snapped photographs. The whole thing was over in a few sad hours.

"They took 1,100 hogs," Rogers says, "and they took the two tractors. They took everything they could get their hands on." In all, the farmer thinks the bank confiscated \$110,000 worth of assets, or just about the sum of his debt. There was no foreclosure on the farm itself; that's another loan.

But the farm may be next. For Rogers says he is now virtually ruined at age 27, and unable to guarantee his mortgage payments. His credit rating has been shattered, his earning power has been crushed, "And even if I could get some money together, I think the bank would step in and take it."

Rogers says that his one last hope is that the bank's confiscation is illegal. He says he is going to sue to find out.

He says he will file suit this autumn. Meanwhile, he is working at part-time jobs. His farm, of course, is dead; the cornstalks are yellowing aside his house, and the only thing in the barn is the odor. The bank has sold his pigs; the machinery and tools are being sent off to the auctions.

Rogers says these losses are unbearable. He brushes dirt from his jeans. "I've been farming all my life, it's all I know, and it's been taken away. The only thing I have left is my family. If it wasn't for a family in a time like this I can see how a man might just go out and kill himself."

Aim to end 'installment Plan' life sentences

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$1.2 million grant has been set aside for a program designed to bring an end to repeated jail terms by alcoholics for drunkenness, the head of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism says.

Ross Newby, the commission's executive director, said Tuesday the program would stop alcoholics from "doing a life sentence on the installment plan."

A center will be opened next June to treat people repeatedly arrested for drunkenness and to provide treatment for those with drinking problems, Newby said.

Public intoxication charges account for about 31,000 arrests annually, statistics showed.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said the center is designed to save money.

"In some cases, it's only a matter of hours (after an alcoholic is released from jail) before a police unit — maybe even the same unit — picks the individual up again," Brooks said. "It's a terrible waste of the taxpayers' resources."

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Reg. 7.99 each. Sweatpants with drawstring waist and, crewneck sweatshirt with raglan sleeves. Celanese Fortrel® poly/cotton, in lots of great colors. S,M,L,XL. Hooded sweatshirt, Reg. 13.99 Sale \$11



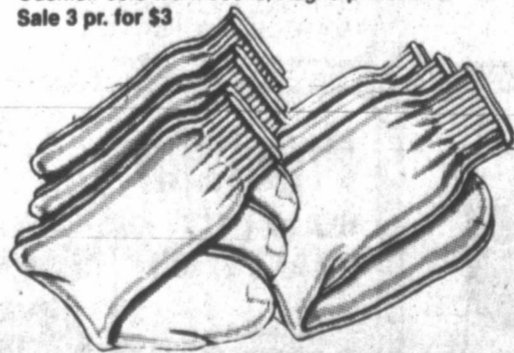
Only \$18

High-polish chintz jacket of poly/cotton with knit cuffs and waist. Shoulder epaulets and two slanted front pockets add a handsome touch. For big boys' S,M,L,XL.



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Reg. 3 pr. for \$3. Plain sole work socks of cotton/nylon. Cushion sole work socks, Reg. 3 pr. for 3.75 Sale 3 pr. for \$3



Sale 2 for \$12

Reg. \$11. Plain Pockets™ shirt. Poly/cotton. Sizes 8-20.

Sizes 4-7, Reg. \$10 Sale 2 for \$10

Reg. 7.99. Western denim jeans. Sizes 8-14, regular and slim.

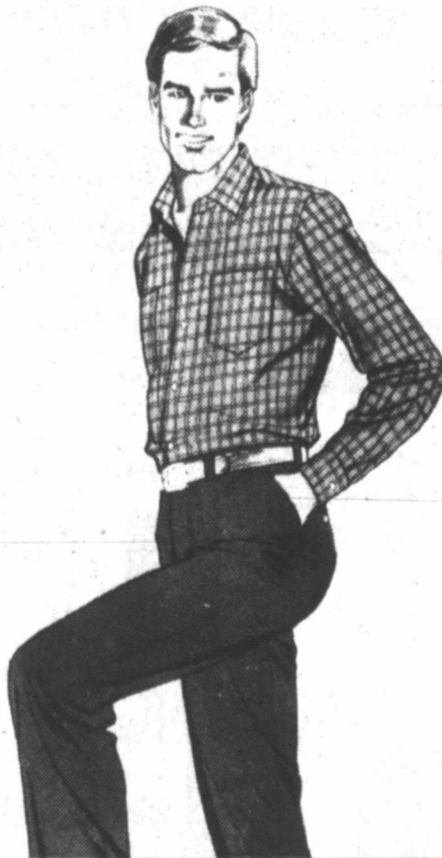
Sizes 4-7, Reg. 6.99 Sale 2 for \$10



Save \$3 each

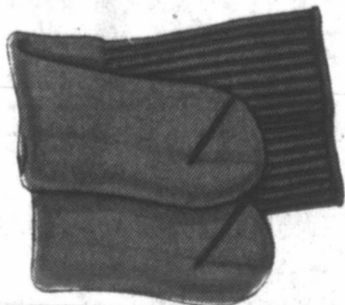
Sale \$6 Orig. 9.99. Yarn-dyed plaid shirt of poly/cotton.

Sale \$11 Reg. \$14. No-iron twill work pants of poly/cotton with soil-release.



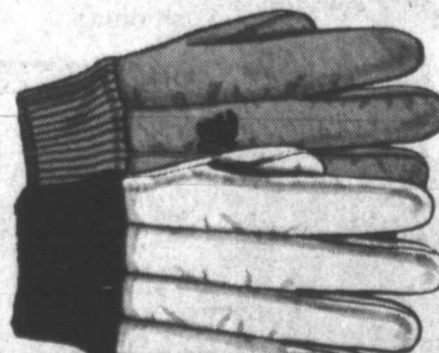
Sale 3 for 3.99

Reg. 3 pr. for 4.99. Orlon® acrylic crew socks with reinforced heel and toe in fashion colors. Comparable savings available on other styles.



Sale \$1

Reg. 1.50. Canvas work gloves. Chore gloves, Reg. 2.25 pr. Sale 2 pr. for \$3



Sale 3 for \$5

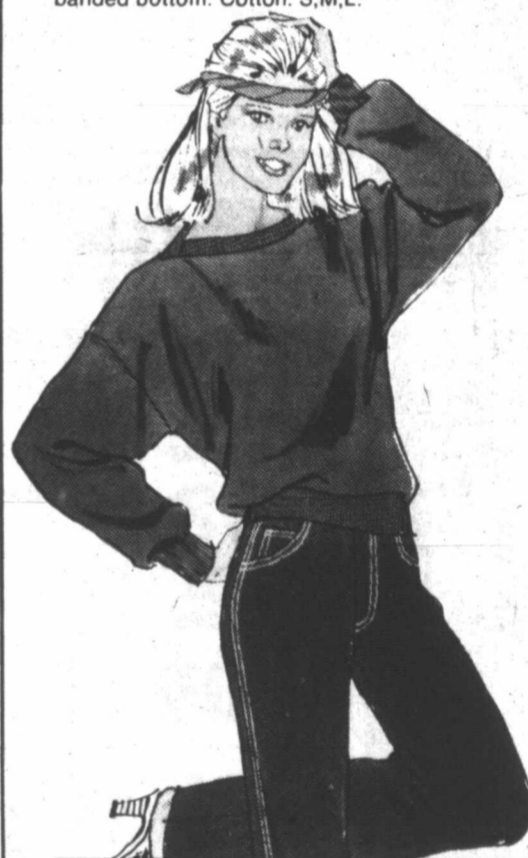
Reg. 3 for 6.50. Briefs and rib knit T-shirts in poly/cotton. White. Men's sizes.



Save \$7

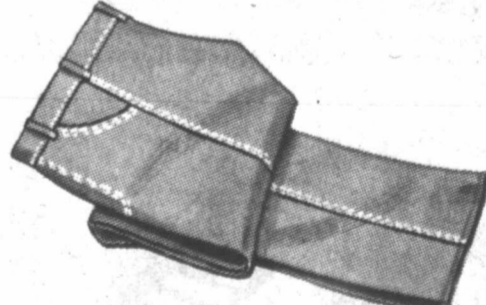
Sale \$13 Orig. \$20. Body Lingo® 5-pocket straight leg jeans. 100% cotton. Juniors' sizes 7-14.

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Sale \$12

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Sale \$7

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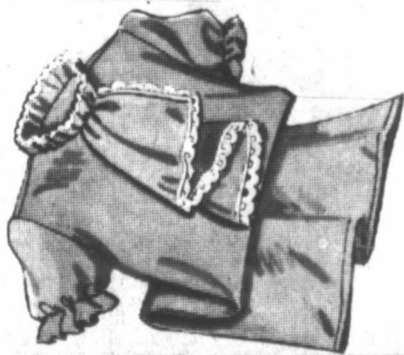
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Only 1.29 to 2.49

Coordinated kitchen helpers with lively fruit and garden designs. Dish towel, Special 2.29 Pot holder, Special 1.49 Dish cloth, Special 1.29 Oven mitt, Special 2.49



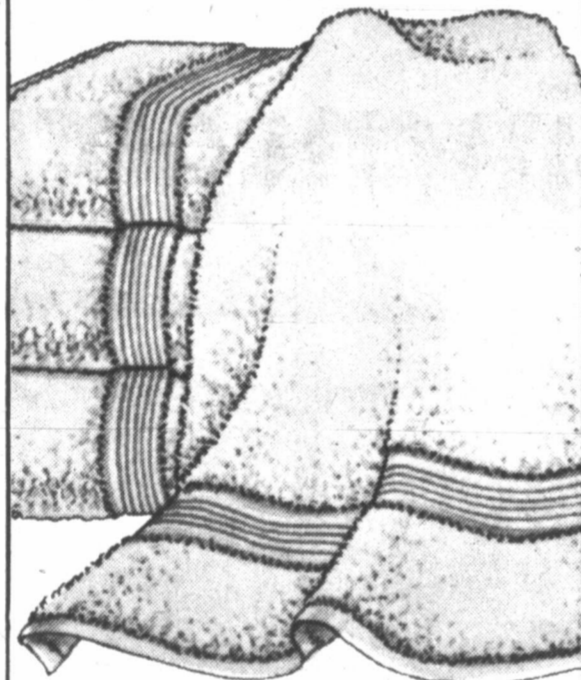
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Sale 2 for \$7 bath size

Reg. 3.99 each. Thirsty, terry towels with a soft luxurious feel. 100% cotton with gold piping. Hand towel, Reg. 2.99 each Sale 2 for \$5 Wash cloth, Reg. 1.69 each Sale 2 for \$3



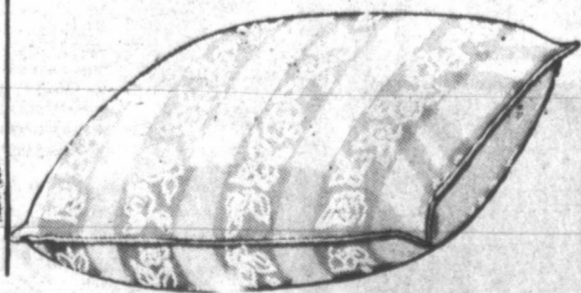
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Rest easy in this dress length gown or matching robe. Or choose the floor length gown. Gentle rose print in pastel colors. Poly/cotton. S,M,L.



Sale 4.99

Orig. \$10. For a restful night's sleep, Our Dacron® 808 polyester bed pillows are all comfort. Cotton/poly ticking. Standard size.



Special \$15 each.

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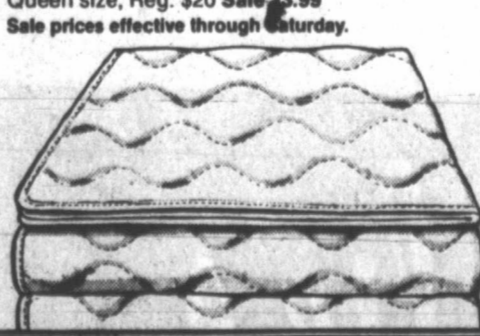
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Campaign themes fall into place

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Labor Day traditionally has marked the start of the formal campaign season — and now, with both the Democratic and GOP campaigns in full swing, it finally is possible to identify their major campaign themes.

The Republicans must limit the losses usually sustained in off-year elections by the party whose head sits in the Oval Office. This year especially, given the state of the economy, their strategy must be defensive.

By now, most Americans have seen the GOP television spot in which the grandfatherly postman delivers a Social Security check while the announcer intones that the president has kept his campaign promise: The check contains a nice cost-of-living increase.

The GOP is making the most of that increase — despite the fact that the administration fought vigorously to limit it. The postman articulates the party's fall campaign theme when he sighs, looks into the camera and says, "Let's give the guy a chance."

The "guy," of course, is President Reagan, and the GOP theme will be exactly what the postman suggests: The Reagan administration inherited a critical economic situation that it will take considerable time to correct; it is still much too early to judge the Reagan program, and there is evidence that it may, in fact, be starting to work; and the president deserves more time and a Republican Congress to insure that the Democrats do not roll back what his administration has started.

On the other side, the Democrats, as the party out of power, must take the offensive — and they are doing so. Their campaign theme is evident in a long memo sent to all Democratic candidates by the party's Policy Committee.

The memo uses as its basis an article in the Dec. 28, 1981, issue of Business Week that provided eight "guideposts" by which readers could judge the effectiveness of Reaganomics. The memo offers details indicating that Reagan's policies have failed each of the eight tests.

The Democratic theme is clear: More than enough time has passed to allow a clear judgment, and that judgment is that Reaganomics has failed.

Two specific issues that voters will hear about repeatedly in coming weeks are inflation and unemployment. Extensive polling by both parties has shown that these issues are foremost on voters' minds, and each party will seek to use them to its advantage.

GOP candidates will stress the fact that the inflation rate has been cut considerably since Reagan took office, and that this clearly indicates that his policies are starting to have a positive effect. The Democrats, meanwhile, will stress the record high number of unemployed and what the party regards as the White House's callous attitude toward the millions out of work.

The Democratic Policy Committee memo clearly spells out this theme in a section titled, "Administration to Unemployed: Drop Dead," which details the fact that the administration fought against extending an additional 13 weeks of unemployment benefits to workers who had exhausted their initial 26 weeks of benefits. The memo notes that, in a July 29 Senate Finance Committee hearing, Assistant Labor Secretary John Cogan voiced the administration's unequivocal opposition to any benefits extension — "despite," adds the memo, "the length and severity of the recession in which it has plunged the economy."

There is still one major question as the parties gear up for this campaign season: What role will the president play?

Both parties' polls show that while many voters now oppose many of the Reagan administration's policies, the president's personal popularity remains remarkably high.

The Democrats have responded to this with a game plan in which their candidates go all out in attacking the Reagan administration and its policies, while not attacking the president personally.

But the president's personal popularity presents a greater dilemma for his own party. The senior White House staff is deeply divided on the issue of his role in the campaign: Some staffers do not want to give him too high a visibility in the campaign, so that if the GOP does suffer a sharp setback, it will not necessarily rub off on the president. The other side believes that Reagan's personality is the best thing the GOP has going for it this November and that only a major campaigning effort by the president will hold down Democratic gains.

This battle is still being fought. White House schedulers currently have the president on the road for about 14 days from mid-September through the election, mainly in support of Republican senatorial candidates — the White House's top priority. But Reagan's campaign activities may yet be cut back sharply.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

37,000 pounds of grain missing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Department of Agriculture examiners have discovered a 60 percent shortage of grain at warehouses in Granger and Bartlett.

Deputy Commissioner Bobby Champion said this week a temporary

restraining order had been issued against Grain Producers, Inc. in Granger and Marek Brothers Gin and Grain in Bartlett.

Champion said a Sept. 17 examination showed approximately 15 million pounds of grain sorghum and 22,000 pounds of wheat are missing from the facilities.



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First time in 5 years

Harvesters visit Perryton tonight

By L.D. Strate
Pampa News Sports Editor

Although it's been five years since Pampa has played Perryton in a football game, the Rangers are more than just a random opponent to Harvesters head coach John Kendall.

Perryton was one of Liberal's rivals while Kendall was head coach at the Kansas high school for six years.

"I've had to deal with Perryton over the years and feel this has to be one of their better teams," Kendall said. "They've got a power-type offense, so we're going to have to control the ball and keep it out of their hands."

Perryton coach Robert Langford felt Kendall's presence a week ago when the Rangers played Liberal.

"You could tell Kendall had coached Liberal," Langford said. "They had a fundamentally sound team. Kendall did an excellent job of teaching them the fundamentals on both offense and defense."

Perryton snapped a 6-6 halftime deadlock to defeat Liberal, 27-6.

"We were flat the first half, but we picked it up and did a good job," Langford said.

Perryton has won its last two outings after dropping a 21-20 squeaker to Borger on a missed two-point

conversion try in the closing minutes.

"The kids have played real well the first three games, but it's one of those deals where you're waiting for the bubble to burst," Langford said. "It's been exciting so far."

Perryton's well-oiled offense is sparked by 185-pound running back Roger Bocox, who has 319 yards rushing. Darrin Flowers, at the other running back spot, is also a power runner who can catch the ball.

Senior quarterback Clint Allred can also throw the ball. He threw two touchdowns against Liberal.

"Perryton can put points on the board and they've got momentum on their side," Kendall said.

Perryton's defense, which returns seven starters from last season's district champions, is led by all-district linemen Louis Flowers and Jerry Godfrey. Allred at cornerback, Bocox at strong safety and Danny Smith at free safety give the Rangers a solid secondary.

Pampa, 0-2, hoped to use last week's open date to help several players recover from their injuries. But then a flu outbreak struck the Harvesters, leaving offensive tackle Todd Mitchell and fullback Dennis Kuempel as doubtful starters for tonight's game.

"There's been a lot of illness to go with a lot of nagging injuries," Kendall said. "We've had to take a wait and see approach on our lineup."

Dean Birkes, a 180-pound sophomore, and Wade Gardner, a 185-pound senior, will alternate at Mitchell's tackle position, Kendall said.

Slotback-safety Devin Mason will be out for at least three weeks after a knee injury in last week's game with Clovis. N.M. Ricky Poole, a 148-pound junior, is expected to replace Mason, Kendall said.

Senior tailback Harold Ellison, the team's leading rusher with 106 yards in 27 carries, suffered a shoulder injury in practice last week, but he should be healthy for tonight's kickoff.

Junior running back Danny Sebastian is slowly recovering from a leg injury, Kendall reported. Sebastian, the Harvesters' second-leading rusher a year ago, has carried the ball only 16 times for 54 yards this season.

Pampa's last meeting with Perryton in 1977 resulted in a 28-6 loss, but the Harvesters have won nine of 14 meetings. The Harvesters won four in a row from 1969 through 1972.

Gametime is 8 p.m. tonight at Ranger Field in Perryton.

College Football Picks

Nebraska begins rugged road journey that could lead to national title

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The last time the Nebraska Cornhuskers played three consecutive road games during the regular season was in 1971. Coincidentally, that also was the last time Nebraska won college football's national championship.

On Saturday, the Cornhuskers begin a journey that takes them to Penn State, Auburn and Colorado, and if they come home unscathed... who knows.

"We'll find out a lot about ourselves in the next two or three weeks," says Coach Tom Osborne. "We'll play some great football teams in Penn State and Auburn, and Colorado might be pretty good, too."

Thus far, Nebraska has played — and played with — Iowa 42-7 and New Mexico State, 68-0. The second-ranked Huskers are a 4½-point favorite over No. 8 Penn State, which wasn't severely tested in beating Temple, Maryland and Rutgers, although Maryland gave the Nittany Lions a battle.

"We're 3-0, and that's pretty good," says Coach Joe Paterno. "We're getting better. There's more cohesion. We are more comfortable with the new offense, particularly with the passing game."

Surprisingly, the Penn State defense may be suspect. And the rumblings from Nebraska say this may be the best Husker team since '71, the school's last national championship. For all those reasons... Nebraska, 28-21. Last week's score was 40 right, 11 wrong and one tie for a percentage of .784, leaving the

count for the season at 100-26-1 — .794. Against the spread, the score was 15-11-0 — .577 a week ago and 33-25-0 — .569 on the year.

No. 3 Pitt (favored by 6½) at No. 19, Illinois: The Panthers keep winning (North Carolina 7-6, Florida St. 37-17) and keep dropping (from No. 1 in the preseason ratings to No. 2 last week to No. 3 this week). Great passing duel on tap between Tony Eason of Illinois and Dan Marino of Pitt... 31-24.

No. 12, UCLA (2) at No. 20, Michigan: When was the last time the Wolverines were underdogs at home? Big Ten maybe a misnomer, but at least it's no longer the Big Two... UCLA, 24-17.

Oregon at No. 1, Washington (24): Oregon has dropped its last two games at home to San Jose State and Fresno State. Now, the Ducks waddle off to meet the Huskies and then Southern Cal... Washington, 38-10.

Vanderbilt at No. 4, Alabama (29): the Crimson Tide is on a roll... Alabama, 35-7.

Mississippi State at No. 5, Florida (5): Mississippi State has beaten up on patsies, while the Gators have whipped Miami and Southern Cal... Florida, 20-13.

Texas Christian at No. 6, Southern Methodist (23½): The Mustangs haven't lost a Southwest Conference opener since 1964... SMU, 31-14.

No. 7, Georgia (9½) at South Carolina: The Bulldogs had last week off to get ready after beating Clemson and Brigham Young five days apart... Georgia 28-7.

Mississippi vs. No. 9, Arkansas (14), at Little Rock: The Razorbacks' last tuneup before the SWC race... Arkansas 28-13.

Purdue at No. 10, Notre Dame (14½): Back to daylight football for the Fighting Irish against a Purdue team which always gives them fits... Notre Dame 27-17.

Stanford at No. 13, Ohio State (6): No more playing against his dad for John Elway, but Earle Bruce's Buckeyes may make him cry uncle... Ohio State 28-20.

No. 13, Arizona State (6) at California: Joe Kapp is making it look easy, but the party may be over... Arizona State 24-14.

Michigan State at Miami, Fla. (7): Quarterback Jim Kelly's college career is over but the Hurricanes should catch the Spartans looking ahead to Notre Dame... Miami 20-10.

Missouri at No. 18, Texas (6): Neither team has been impressive thus far but the Tigers have had a week off to regroup. Upset Special of the Week... Missouri 20-17.

No. 18 Southern California at Oklahoma (2): The Sooners will be out to revenge last year's heart-breaking last second loss, but their defense gives something to be desired... Southern Cal 24-20.

Northern Illinois at Northwestern, this may be the last chance for the Wild cats to end their losing streak, which stands at 34 games... Northwestern 21-14.

Borger edges Pampa in 7th-grade game

Borger defeated Pampa, 12-6, Thursday in a seventh-grade junior varsity football game.

Pampa scored first in the second quarter when Troy Patterson recovered a fumble in the end zone after his team had marched to the Borger one.

Pampa led 6-0 at halftime, but Borger knotted the score in the third quarter on a one-yard quarterback sneak.

Midway in the fourth quarter, Borger scored the winning TD on a 35-yard bootleg run.

"I was real proud of the way the kids performed," Pampa coach Pete Erwin said.

Both teams play again next Thursday at the Pampa Middle School field.

Pampa's eighth graders and the seventh grade A team travel to Canadian for games next Thursday.

Thursday sports briefs

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds players have filed a grievance to try to overturn a club policy prescribing all-black playing shoes, player representative Frank Pastore disclosed.

Pastore said the team is trying to get the longstanding policy overturned with the support of the Major League Players Association.

Pastore said Reds' players are deprived of the chance to make money through contracts with shoe manufacturers.

TENNIS
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors and second-seed John McEnroe both scored wins to advance into the quarterfinals of the \$250,000 Transamerica Open Tennis Championships.

Connors defeated Vince Van Patten 6-3, 6-1 and McEnroe beat Richard Lewis of England 6-1, 6-1.

Johan Kriek beat Fritz Buehning 5-7, 7-6, 6-1.

Pampa defeats Dumas in loop volleyball

DUMAS—Pampa's Lady Harvesters opened the District 1-4A volleyball season Thursday night with a 15-7, 15-10 win over Dumas.

"Overall we had real good hustle," Pampa coach Roxie Johnson said. "We worked real hard and didn't have anything hit the floor."

Pampa had perfect serving from Leslie Albus and Sweet Simmons. Both Simmons and Keva Richardson had three spikes apiece.

Pampa is now 8-12 for the season and 1-0 in district play. The Lady Harvesters host Levelland Oct. 2 in a district dual, starting at 1 p.m.

Pampa won the junior varsity match, 14-12, 15-4 and 15-8 after coming from behind in the third game.

Pampa wrapped up the win by scoring 14 consecutive points in the third game after trailing by 7-1.

Perfect service from Beth Case, Melanie Morgan, Laura Horne and Carrie Carter, 12 points from Ashlie Darby and key spikes by Leslie Cash, Monica Kelley and Darby were instrumental in the district-opening win.

In ninth-grade action, Pampa dropped its first game of the season after winning five games in a row.

Allison downed the Pampa frosh, 15-9, 10-15 and 12-15 Thursday.

Shannon Churchman and Rotunda Powell had perfect serves for Pampa while Amy Voyles scored on some well-aimed spikes.

SPORTS

Tiger League begins play

The Optimist Club Tiger Football League begins play Tuesday with two games at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Optimist Park.

Five teams are entered in the league this season.

Pampa has a post-season tournament scheduled Nov. 1 with teams from Dumas, Amarillo, Perryton, Borger and Oklahoma City expected to compete.

Two games will be played every Tuesday night, starting at 6 p.m.

Standings

By THE Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	86	65	.575	—
Philadelphia	83	69	.546	4½
Montreal	81	71	.533	7½
Pittsburgh	80	72	.526	7½
Chicago	68	85	.444	20
New York	68	82	.395	27½

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	85	67	.560	—
Atlanta	82	68	.539	3
San Francisco	81	71	.533	4
San Diego	77	75	.507	8
Houston	72	80	.474	13
Cincinnati	54	96	.360	29

Thursday's Games

New York 3, Chicago 4
San Francisco 11, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 9, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2, 11 innings

Only Games Scheduled

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh (Robinson 15-10) at Montreal (Lerch 1-0), (n)
Houston (J. Niekro 15-10) at Cincinnati (Borowy 8-18), (n)
San Diego (Dravecky 5-3) at Atlanta (Mahler 9-10), (n)
Philadelphia (Krukow 12-11) at New York (Terrell 6-0), (n)
Chicago (Ripley 5-7) at St. Louis (Stuper 6-4), (n)
San Francisco (Gale 6-14) at Los Angeles (Welch 15-10), (n)

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at New York
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Houston at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Los Angeles
San Diego at Atlanta, (n)

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at New York
Pittsburgh at Montreal
San Diego at Atlanta
Chicago at St. Louis
Houston at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Los Angeles

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	81	61	.570	—
Baltimore	80	64	.559	3
Boston	83	69	.546	8
Detroit	78	74	.507	14
Cleveland	74	78	.483	18
New York	74	78	.487	17
Toronto	71	81	.467	20

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	87	68	.560	—
Kansas City	84	68	.553	2½
Chicago	80	72	.520	6½
Seattle	73	79	.480	13½
Oakland	64	88	.421	23½
Texas	61	82	.389	26
Minnesota	57	85	.375	29½

Thursday's Games

Detroit 10, Baltimore 5
Texas 5, California 4
Chicago 12, Seattle 4

Only Games Scheduled

Friday's Games

Toronto (Elchorn 6-5) at Seattle (Huns 5-1), (n)
Kansas City (Gura 17-11) at Oakland (Collins 8-9), (n)
California (Kinn 9-4) at Texas (Honeycutt 8-10), (n)
Minnesota (Williams 6-7) at Chicago (Lamp 16-7), (n)
Baltimore (Flanagan 13-10) at Milwaukee (Bettin 5-1), (n)
Cleveland (Anderson 3-4) at Detroit (Ujlar 9-4), (n)
New York (Howell 1-4) at Boston (Fedor 15-10), (n)

Saturday's Games

New York at Boston
Minnesota at Chicago
Cleveland at Detroit
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Oakland
California at Texas, (n)
Toronto at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Detroit
New York at Boston
Minnesota at Chicago
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Oakland
Toronto at Seattle
California at Texas, (n)

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AL roundup

Detroit clubs Baltimore, 10-5

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer
The Baltimore Orioles are in good position to win the American League East pennant, according to Manager Earl Weaver. "All we have to do is win nine out of 10, and we're the champions," Weaver said after the Orioles lost 10-5 to the Detroit Tigers Thursday night. "It's as simple as that, no matter what Milwaukee does." The Orioles, who trail Milwaukee by three games, play the first-place Brewers seven times in the last 10 games of the season, starting tonight in Milwaukee. The two teams finish the season with a four-game series in Baltimore. In the only other AL games Thursday, California had its

West Division lead cut to 2½ games with a 5-4 defeat at Texas, and Chicago bombed Seattle 12-4. The Orioles, in losing for only the seventh time in their last 34 games, didn't look like a pennant contender. The Tigers pounded 15 hits, including a pair of two-run homers by Larry Herndon, a two-run homer by Howard Johnson and a solo shot by Mike Ivie. Meanwhile, Baltimore committed a season-high five errors and also ran into a bases-loaded double play on a foul fly ball after scoring five third-inning runs to go ahead 5-2. Weaver, in his last season as manager of the Orioles, said the loss to Detroit simply made winning the pennant one game harder.

In addition to his two homers, Herndon also doubled to lead off the seventh and scored to snap a 5-5 tie when shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. threw wildly past first base on an infield single by Chet Lemon. Dave Rucker, 3-6, pitched 62-3 shutout innings, allowing four hits, to pick up the victory. Rangers 5, Angels 4 California came back from a 4-0 deficit to tie the game, but the rally went for naught as catcher Bob Boone's throwing error in the ninth inning allowed Texas' Nick Capra to score the winning run from third base. With the loss, the Angels' lead in the West was cut to 2½ games over idle Kansas City. Texas, which had scored four runs in the first inning on

an RBI single by John Grubb, a two-run triple by Jim Sundberg and a balk, got the winning run with one out in the ninth off reliever Mike Witt, 8-6. Joe Ferguson hit a solo homer in the third to start California's short-lived comeback. White Sox 12, Mariners 4 Tom Paciorek, Harold Baines and Vance Law had three RBI each to power Chicago past Seattle. Rudy Law had three hits, stole two bases and scored four runs for the White Sox, while veteran left-hander Jerry Koonsman, 11-6, pitched seven innings to win his ninth game in 10 lifetime decisions against Seattle. Paciorek's three RBI came on his 10th homer of the season.

Rolling home



Nick Capra of the Texas Rangers tumbles after colliding with catcher Bob Boone of the California Angels in third-inning action Thursday night. Capra scored the winning run in the ninth inning to give the Rangers a 5-4 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Oilers practice while coaches study

HOUSTON (AP) — With Sunday's game against Buffalo canceled, the Houston Oilers coaches will turn their attention to the New York Jets. Oilers coaches had been

reviewing films in preparation for the game against the Bills when they received word of the cancellation. Team spokesman Bob Hyde said Thursday. Now they will turn

to game films of the Jets, the Oilers' scheduled opponent on Oct. 3, Hyde said. Meanwhile, the striking players worked out at soccer fields in suburban Missouri City for about 1½ hours, said

David Carter, the player representative. "We want to try to keep our legs in shape if that's possible," Carter said, adding the workouts are without pads. "You're bound to lose some because you can't hit." Carter said there was no talk of defection among the striking Oilers. All have expressed commitment to the strike, he said.

NL roundup

Giants creep closer to West leaders

By DENNIS D'AGOSTINO
Associated Press Writer
In 1951, the New York Giants trailed the National League-leading Brooklyn Dodgers by 13½ games in mid-August ... and won the pennant with a magnificent stretch drive capped by Bobby Thomson's three-run homer in the ninth inning of the deciding playoff game. In 1962, after the Giants had been moved to San Francisco and the Dodgers to Los Angeles, the Giants trailed by four games with seven to play ... and tied for first place on the final day of the regular

season. Then they won the pennant by scoring four ninth-inning runs to win the third and deciding playoff game. Now, it may be a trifle late for it to happen again, but ... Frank Robinson's Giants bombed the Cincinnati Reds 11-7 Thursday, to creep to within four games of the first-place Dodgers in the National League West. The Giants now meet their old rivals in a three-game series at Dodger Stadium starting tonight. In other NL games Thursday, Pittsburgh

defeated St. Louis, 5-3 in 11 innings, while Philadelphia topped Montreal, 2-0 in 11 innings, enabling the Phillies to move to within 4½ games of pace-setting St. Louis in the NL East. Also, New York nipped Chicago 5-4. The Giants handed the Reds their 96th loss of the year as Bill Laskey, Reggie Smith and Brenly drove in two runs apiece. Altee Hammaker, 11-8, relieved Laskey in the fourth and hurled two innings of relief for the victory. Frank Pastore, 8-12, took the loss. The Giants also moved to

within a game of second-place Atlanta, as both the Dodgers and Braves were idle Thursday. In addition to the series this weekend in Los Angeles, the Giants will end their season with three games at home against the Dodgers. Pirates 5, Cardinals 3 Mike Easler's RBI single and Willie Stargell's sacrifice fly gave the Pirates their winning runs and handed the Cards only their second loss in 11 games. "If we can't win, we'd like to finish second and as high as we can," said Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner.

whose club now trails the Cards by 7½ games. As a result of the Cards' loss and the Phillies' victory, St. Louis' magic number for clinching the NL East crown remained at six. Phillies 2, Expos 0 Gary Matthews drilled a run-scoring double into the right field corner to snap a scoreless tie in the 11th, and Bo Diaz added a sacrifice fly to lift the Phillies to the victory. Matthews wasn't all that impressed with his hit.

Cowboys meet Viking in computer game

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — Despite the National Football League players' strike, a radio station in this East Texas city will be giving its listeners their weekly dose of the Dallas Cowboys — thanks to a computer and a broadcasting trick largely

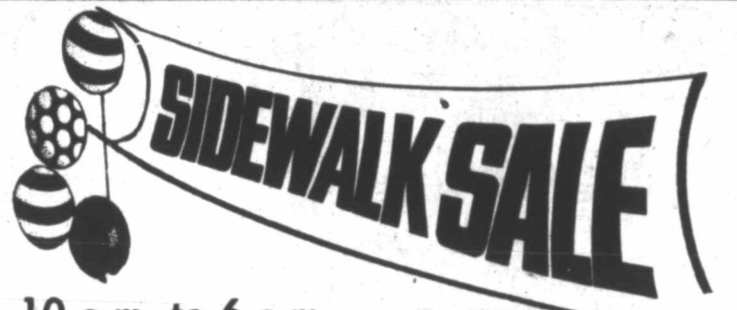
discarded three decades ago. The Cowboys and the Minnesota Vikings will be playing, thanks to the vivid imagination of KNET personnel, aided by a computer that will be deciding the outcome of the "game."

Pat Savage, KNET sports director, will team with Jim Goodson, sports editor of the Palestine Herald-Press, to air a "live" broadcast of the game — complete with dubbed-in crowd noise and other dramatization. Savage had the statistics of

both teams fed into a computer and got back a play-by-play printout on how the Cowboys-Vikings game might have gone Sunday. "I haven't seen the play-by-play printout. I just know who won. But I'm sworn to absolute secrecy. People

around town are batting on who's going to win and all the advertisers are sponsoring the game, just like any other week," Goodson said Thursday. "It'll be kind of fun," he said.

Savage, who does the play-by-play broadcast of Palestine's high school football team each Friday, will handle the play-by-play of the Cowboys-Vikings, with Goodson handling the color. "The station is going to do it every week as long as the strike lasts," Goodson said, with play-by-play on Houston Oilers games also provided whenever they don't conflict with Cowboys games.



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Question in Denmark: Are tattoos art?

By BRYAN WILDER
Associated Press Writer
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Sailing ships, snarling dragons, Oriental beauties, The Flag and dear ol' Mom.
Tattoos are pretty to some, repulsive to others. But the question here is: Are they art?
The Danish tax-man says no, but this country's 25 tattooists say yes, and they are asking the country's second highest court to back them up.
At stake is a 22 percent value-added tax levied in 1978, when authorities decided tattooing was a service, and not an art. Artworks are exempt from the tax.
"If ever there was an art, this must be it," says Tattoo Per, alias Per Hvolby, whose buzzing electric needle is painstakingly transforming a Swede's upper arm into a naked lady. "People have been drawing on

their bodies since before they drew on caves."
Tattoo Per has been decorating people's bodies for 17 years in Copenhagen's rowdy but picturesque Nyhavn district.
He said the value-added tax, called by its Danish language acronym MOMS, meant he had to add 22 percent to his prices and spend several hours a week filling out tax forms and attending to other red tape.
Peter Neergaard, the tattooists' lawyer, said the lawsuit was for principle as much as anything, noting that the European Economic Community urges its member governments not to make artists collect direct taxes on their work.
"We feel that in the tattooing business there is so much tradition, there is so much freedom (of expression) in painting on human skin, that it definitely is an art," he said.

Tattoo Per summed up the issue this way: "If I draw a picture on paper and sell it to you, it's art. But the tax people say if I draw it on your skin, it's not."
When the tattooists presented their case in court, Neergaard called in an expert witness, Danish archeologist Soeren Nancke-Krogh, who had studied the history of the craft.
Nancke-Krogh told the judges that tattoos had been depicted in cave drawings dating back to the Ice Age. He said nearly all the world's peoples had practiced the art sometime in their histories.
The archeologist said that nowadays there was a lot of similarity in tattoos the world over because, like true folk art, it was steeped in tradition. He said many of the tradition motifs were rooted in Christian symbolism and Oriental mythology.
Denmark's most famous tattooed man was the late King Frederick IX, father of the

current monarch, Queen Margrethe II. Tattoo Per said the royal tattoos had been applied in England.
Although Frederick IX was a renowned sailor, Tattoo Per says it's time for the world to forget the tattoo image of the burly sailor with a clipper ship plying his hairy pectorals.
In court testimony, Nancke-Krogh quoted from a Swedish study that found the most-tattooed profession is chimney sweeps, the least-tattooed, child care workers.
"I get all kinds of people in here, and I mean all kinds," said Tattoo Per, whose big brother Tattoo Bob has drawn on Nyhavn habitués for 35 years.
"The only people I reject are kids under 18, because I don't want their mothers dragging them back here, and drunks, because they can't hold still and they are likely to regret everything when they sober up."

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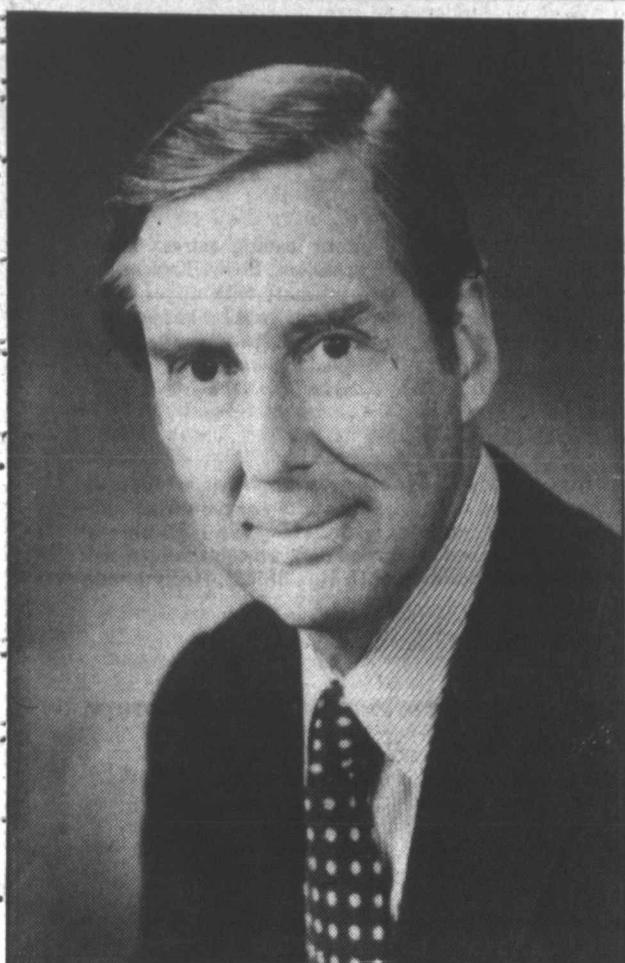


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Lifestyles



SENATOR LLOYD BENTSEN

Bentsen to dedicate opening of Huey Home

At a special open house and ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 25, Senator Lloyd Bentsen will dedicate the Huey Home for retarded citizens.

Bentsen, who pushed through Congress legislation providing tax relief to low income disabled Americans, will dedicate the home in ceremonies at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"It is vitally important that we give disabled Americans every opportunity to lead normal, productive lives," Bentsen said.

"This home, made possible by the generosity of a Pampa resident and the cooperative efforts of Gray County volunteers and the State of Texas, will provide that opportunity to six disabled Texans between the ages of 21 and 55."

The house in which the new facility is located was donated, completely furnished by Don Hines of Pampa in memory of his grandparents.

The Huey Home, which actually opened its doors to its first resident July 1, is operated by the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens in cooperation with the State of Texas.

Residents of the home work in a sheltered workshop, earning an average wage of \$30 to \$40 a month.

Legislation by Senator Bentsen, attached to the Disability Amendments of 1979, enables disabled Americans who work in such workshops to pay lower taxes than they would have otherwise paid.

Following the dedication, Senator Bentsen will participate in a reception from 10:30 a.m. to noon for Pampa area supporters at the Energas Building, 220 North Ballard, in Pampa. The public is invited to attend.

Huey Home prepares for dedication



The residents of the Huey Home for retarded citizens took another step towards the official opening of their new home when they received a \$500 donation from the Jr. Service League. Present for presenting the gift are representatives of the Jr. Service League, from left standing Karen Skaggs, Sara Carmichael, Liz Connor,

and Nan Osborne, president, and Suzie Wilkinson, representative of the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens; and Dorothy Rollison, Huey Home house mother. Seated from left are the residents, Linda Salmon, Gary Carr, Dicky Don Hendricks and Mary Albus. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

"You new Duke boys are double trouble!"

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7PM



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NEW ACTION SERIES 8PM



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GREAT MOMENTS ON CBS
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AMARILLO

Security for seniors

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — New residential locks are contributing to the safety of more than 50,000 lower-income senior citizens here in Los Angeles County.

Some 30,000 homes located in 20 county cities are receiving the locks free under a federal grant. Installation of the Emhart deadbolt locks in all the homes will take about a year.

The lock program, initiated by the League of California Cities, a statewide civic group, was funded by the now-defunct Federal Law Enforcement Assistance program.

Luce biography is good but skimpy

CLARE BOOTHE LUCE. By Wilfrid Sheed. Dutton. 183 Pages. \$12.95.

Will the real Clare Boothe Luce please stand up?

For four decades, polls have ranked this extraordinary American among the nation's best known women. She has shown star qualities as playwright, correspondent, editor, diplomat, politician and witty raconteur. Today, at 79, she continues active in govern-

mental affairs.

Wilfrid Sheed's is an unusual biography, highly subjective for understandable reasons. He first met Mrs. Luce at 19 when, through family ties, he was invited to spend a summer as a Luce house guest.

His fondness for his subject shines through and also enables him to provide unique insights into this complicated woman whose great beauty was matched by an equally impres-

sive mind.

He describes her triumphs ("The Women," editor of Vanity Fair at 30, the friend of the famous, and successful ambassador to Italy in the '50s) and her tragedies (the death of an only daughter at 20, suicide of a beloved but unsuccessful brother).

"Clare Boothe Luce" is the best biography yet done on an extraordinarily complex subject. That said, it still has

flaws. Too little of a story worth more detail can be compressed into 183 pages. Henry Luce as a man and as a factor in her life is skimmed over. Her very great accomplishments as ambassador to Italy receive too little note.

This is an interesting book on a fascinating American woman but the definitive biography of Clare Boothe Luce has yet to be written.

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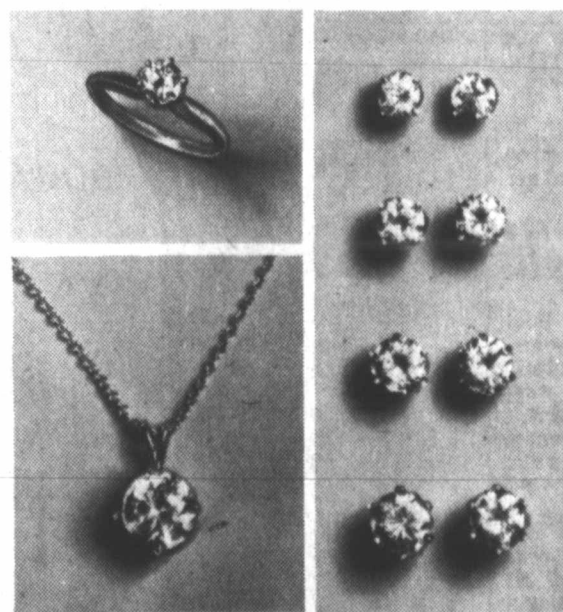
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Dear Abby

Fearful child molester hopes castration will cure him

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am over 50, retired from the Army, and am currently on parole, having served a sentence for repeated child molesting. I have been attracted to little girls as long as I can remember. (I am a male.) I have gone through a sex-offenders program and have also had private counseling. Neither has had a lasting effect on me.

The desire for sexual relations with children has been with me all my life. I am now getting weary of the constant fear of once again molesting a little girl and going back to prison. I have grandchildren, and I want to be around them without the feeling that almost always comes over me when they are near.

I would like to be castrated, but I can't find a doctor who will do it. Can you help me?

If I don't get help soon, I'm afraid I may molest another child — perhaps one of my grandchildren. Please address your reply to "G.D. in Seattle." Those are not my initials, and I do not live in Seattle, but I will know it's for me. Thank you.

G.D.

DEAR G.D.: My psychiatric consultant informs me that a drug is available that destroys the sex urge. It must be prescribed by a physician and administered under strict supervision.

Dr. Lamb

Planned weight loss

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I are both trying to watch our weight. He is trying to lose weight and I am keeping my weight where I am. I'm 103 pounds at 5 feet in height.

I have been keeping him on fish, clams, shrimp, tuna, two pieces of bread a day and fluids. We have been doing this for four weeks now. He has lost about 25 pounds. He is starting to feel better. He is only 5 feet 5 and weighed 205.

Is this diet all right for us? We also have two children who eat along with us. One child is in sports so is keeping her weight in shape, the other I feed different foods sometimes so she doesn't get bored. We both work at a hospital so we get plenty of exercise, plus we are exercising at home.

DEAR READER — Your husband has lost weight because his total calorie intake has been reduced and, I hope, because the exercise has increased his use of calories.

The choice of foods from the meat group is fine. And I am glad to see something from the cereal group, but I would also like to see some leafy salads, without rich salad dressings, and some fruit. Also he needs a calcium source, which could be from fortified skim milk.

He shouldn't continue to lose weight that rapidly or he won't continue to feel better. He needs to learn to eat a balanced diet, limited in calories to the level necessary to control his weight. That means a diet that will include all four basic food groups. His present diet is deficient in vitamins and minerals. For example, no vitamin C, not enough calcium and no folic acid. If you continue this unbalanced diet you should at least take an all-purpose daily vitamin tablet.

The children also need

balanced diets. I hope they are getting something more than you listed.

To help you plan a better diet I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. It is based on all four basic food groups. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I think losing a pound a week is maximum after the first week of a diet. If you lose weight too rapidly for too long a period of time you are more likely to get into trouble.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What information can you give me regarding Horner's syndrome? I have had it for more than a year. I was involved in a head-on auto accident and walked away. Three months later I contracted this syndrome. One half of the body is affected. Is there a remedy or cure?

DEAR READER — I do not know that your auto accident had anything to do with your Horner's syndrome. But that condition is caused by interruption of sympathetic nerves (involuntary nerves) to the eye area. These sympathetic nerves originate in the cervical spine area.

Damage or degeneration or inflammation of these nerves from any cause may cause the pupil of the eye on that side to be small, the upper eyelid droops, the half of the face may be reddened from dilated blood vessels but sweating is diminished or absent on the same side of the face.

If nerve function is restored, as recovery after an inflammation or removal of pressure or from regeneration, then the symptoms will disappear. What to expect depends entirely on what the underlying cause really is, and there are many.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

At Wit's End

Eat less, are you kidding?

By ERMA BOMBECK

I was watching a TV starlet (who shall remain nameless) on a talk show the other afternoon and when the host asked her how she had lost all her weight she said, "I ate less."

I dropped everything and ran for a pencil and paper to take down what she ate.

When I got back the host was saying, "How does it work?" She said, "I just eat less food than my body can burn up."

I could have screamed. What kind of advice is that? Does she think Americans are stupid? We've known that for years. What we really want to hear is how we can lose weight and still eat everything and as much of it as we always did. I want someone to tell me what I can have from list A and list B. I want to measure food that I hate on scales and suffer. I want to feel dand guilt when I put sugar on my grapefruit. I want a diet that is so dramatic and you lose weight so fast, you have to put a belt on your underwear.

Five out of five Americans go on a diet every Monday. You know why? Because everyone respects a dieter. Dieting books have outsold sex manuals for the last decade. And of 200 million Americans, there is not one who admits to being a perfect weight.

Dieters are the modern-day heroes and heroines. And why shouldn't they be? They staple their ears, wire their mouths shut, go to overweight camps, overpriced spas, take pills and candies to curb appetites, take tucks in their tummies and undergo hypnosis.

They hook their vacuum sweeper bags to silicone jump suits, knead their cellulite, wrap themselves in chamois soaked in herbs, drink water until their liver floats and change fruits every 15 minutes and dance.

To eat less? It's unnatural.

Besides, eating sensibly would only tarnish the memory of those sainted people who starved courageously with Drs. Stillman, Pritikin and Atkins and stopped off at those calorie-starved cities of Scarsdale, Beverly Hills and New York.

I stared at the TV screen and said out loud, "You don't know nothing 'bout dieters, Miss Starlet. They exist on technology. They want to believe the ads about a pill that turns fat into water and flushes it out of your body by the gallon. They want to believe the stories that say, 'Yes, Virginia, there is a starch burner that allows you to eat pasta until you faint.'

"Eat less! Maybe if you could list something that we could mimeograph and pass around the office ... it might fly."

If your physician is not aware of this drug, the generic name for it is "medroxyprogesterone acetate." Please acknowledge that you have seen this, and let me know what you are doing about it.

DEAR ABBY: Last year my young daughter and her girlfriend decided to exchange Christmas gifts. I thought they would exchange some inexpensive little gifts. Well, without my knowledge, my daughter took a gold chain with a religious medal out of my drawer, wrapped it and gave it to her friend. Abby, it was my mother's — she had given it to me just before she died.

Needless to say, I was heartsick. I finally got the courage to phone the girl's mother. I offered to buy her something else if she would return the chain and medal. (It really wasn't all that expensive, but it means so much to me.) She said she'd return it, but she never did.

When I see her on the street she turns away from me. Abby, if you have space in your column, please print this.

Maybe she will see it, and realize how much this means to me. No names, please, as this is a small town. Thank you.

HEAVYHEARTED

DEAR HEAVY: And what if she doesn't see it? Please don't agonize over this any longer. Take her a little gift and ask her to please return the chain and medal.

DEAR ABBY: Re the 52-year-old divorced male who contracted gonorrhea from a 44-year-old divorcee who swore she had not been intimate with anyone since she left her husband 15 months previously: It is possible that she was telling the truth, and you were right to advise the man to give her the benefit of the doubt.

Moreover, this situation is not peculiar to our times, as was illustrated in a case involving James Boswell, the biographer of Samuel Johnson. In 1763 Boswell acquired the second of his many gonococcal infections after an

amorous affair with a well-known leading actress of the London stage. Like your correspondent, Boswell refused to believe that she had not been intimate with anyone else during or in the several months prior to their encounters. Not only did he dismiss the lady with an ungentlemanly note, he charged her for his medical expenses!

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Patience works wonders for autistic child

By CAROL DEEGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1967, Clara Claiborne Park wrote a book, "The Siege," about the efforts to bring her autistic daughter, whom she called Elly, into the world around her. At that time Elly, whose real name is Jessy, was 8 years old, attending a class for the educable retarded at a Massachusetts public school, and had a limited vocabulary. She seemed to lack drive and purpose and Mrs. Park recalls that at that time she was not optimistic about her daughter's future.

Now, 15 years later, Jessy has graduated from public high school, where she completed the minimum competency test. A slim, blonde, 23-year-old, she lives at home with her parents and works part time in the mailroom of a Massachusetts college. She helps with household chores, and she exhibits and sells her own paintings.

Her mother has updated Jessy's story in a new edition of "The Siege," considered a classic on the subject of autism. Contrary to her earlier fears, Mrs. Park said Jessy was not embarrassed by the original book and knows that Elly is the name used to describe her.

It was a difficult struggle, Mrs. Park said in an interview, remembering Jessy's childhood. At 22 months she did not walk, talk or respond to speech. At the age of 5, her vocabulary consisted of 51 words. She would not do anything voluntarily.

"You were always going back to square one," Mrs. Park explains. "And you had to realize that it was two steps forward and then you hoped it was only one step back. But you had to have the faith to try again. That's why I used the metaphor of the siege."

"It was overwhelming; you had to keep at it and at it and

at it, and gradually you began to realize that you've got a friend in the citadel, a friend in the fortress. However little she seemed to notice — and this is true of everyone, of normal human beings, however defended and walled they are, they want you to come in. And it's your business to find the way."

Mrs. Park said autism may be defined as a severe disorder of communication and behavior and relatedness. "It's as if," she said, "the fact of a human being has no significance." She said an autistic child may look at you "as if you were a pane of glass." Speech development isn't normal, there's a lack of comprehension, and an eerie, orderly, repetitive behavior.

Research has not discovered the cause of autism, if there is a simple, single cause, or a cure, Mrs. Park said. The syndrome varies in severity from individual to individual. Autism is apparently rooted in the brain, she said, and no one any longer imagines that inside the autistic child there is a normal child waiting to get out.

Hospital tests when Jessy was 2 years old indicated she was at the bottom of the "normal curve" for infant development, but it wasn't until she was 3 that she was diagnosed as being autistic.

After consultation with specialists, Mrs. Park and her husband worked at home with Jessy and later the child attended nursery classes and kindergarten.

"We were lucky that Jessy could go to a public school and have her own special individual education plan," Mrs. Park said. "It's essentially in the last years of school that she learned to read functionally. She can read a recipe and follow it. She can read directions. She can read street signs. She can even read a story with me. We read out loud."

Mrs. Park says Jessy misses



SPECIAL TIME — Clara Claiborne Park reads with her autistic daughter, Jessy, who has made tremendous strides in the years since her mother

wrote a book, "The Siege," about the struggles of her childhood. Now Mrs. Park has updated the book to reflect the 23-year-old Jessy's achievements.

her older brothers and sisters, who have moved away from home, and all the young girls who have worked over the years as mother's helpers and "Jessy-friends."

"Jessy is happy when they come back, she gives them big hugs and they do things together," Mrs. Park says. "She is very immature, with childish emotions, but Jessy is a friendly, loving person now. People love to work with her."

Mrs. Park says Jessy likes video games and railroad crossings, and she used to like construction, although no one knows why she likes those things. "Those are the strange,

sort of weird, autistic, private emotions," she said.

Jessy has no concept of the future, Mrs. Park said. "She's never even asked the question, what will happen to me when you die? Where am I going to live?"

But Mrs. Park says Jessy continues to learn and grow, with the help of others. "She will always need the help of others."

"It's changed us all so much,

it's made us bigger and richer people than we were," she added. "And you know, that sounds very grand, but in a perfectly practical way, Jessy makes our bread, she keeps our house spotless, she irons my clothes, she's a wonderful, helpful person to have around."

("The Siege" is published by Atlantic-Little, Brown.)

DEAR POLLY — Here's my favorite household cleaner. I call it "Myrtle's Cleaner." Thoroughly mix one-half pint alcohol, one tablespoon dishwashing liquid, one tablespoon ammonia, and one-half gallon of water. Use this to clean bathroom fixtures, chrome and painted surfaces. — MYRTLE

Rodeo champ bounces back after life-threatening fall

By DICK CLARK
The Oregonian

NEWBERG, Ore. (AP) — A year ago, champion rodeo performer Dee Schmidt was in a coma, and doctors were saying the teen-ager had little chance of surviving her injuries.

But a year later, Dee was in the winner's circle again when she was named Miss Western Regionals Paint Horse Queen in Reno, Nev.

"I was shocked and started crying," Dee, 14, recalled. The award was a climax to a year filled with emotional highs and lows. Steve and Vicki Schmidt, Dee's parents, were ecstatic compared with their despair on the same day a year earlier.

In 1981, the world had looked bright for Dee, who was competing in a team steer-roping event with her father at the Yamhill County fairgrounds in McMinnville.

She had received the high-point award in the 13-year-old and under division at a paint horse show in Olympia two weeks before. She also was well on her way to becoming the 1981 reserve high-point champion in the 13-year-old and under category in the Northwest — an award she received despite the accident.

During the routine steer-roping event, Dee's horse tripped, and she jumped to avoid being crushed. But instead of landing safely, Dee fell on her left side, with her head and shoulder taking much of the impact of the 35-mph tumble.

At first, officials thought she had broken her neck.

She was taken to the McMinnville hospital and then transferred to the neurological center at Salem Memorial Hospital. She was not cut or bruised and no bones were broken, but a closed head injury with brain stem damage was diagnosed.

Dr. John White, a neurosurgeon at the Salem hospital, said

Dee had "no better than 50-50 chance" for surviving the accident and even less hope for recovering to live a normal life.

Dee's parents went home, loaded their camper and returned to the hospital parking lot, where they lived for the next three weeks.

Dee was moved from intensive care into a private room after her condition stabilized the first week. Her parents and other family members took turns watching and talking to her.

Some of Dee's friends made tape recordings of her favorite music and local news to play in the hospital, and other people visited her regularly.

"I kept asking myself, 'How long can this go on?'" said Mrs. Schmidt, who recalled that on the third week after the accident the first sign of response came — a tear.

The most significant sign of progress came a short time later. Dee's father had walked into the room and said hello to Dee, and she turned her head to see him.

Soon afterward, Dee regained consciousness, but faced an extensive recovery program that involved learning the simplest tasks over again. Her left arm and right leg were paralyzed, and she had lost the ability to speak. Mrs. Schmidt said she resembled a stroke victim.

One day, while Mrs. Schmidt was pushing her in a wheelchair, Dee started making guttural noises. Mrs. Schmidt gave her some paper and a pen and asked if she could write what she wanted. Dee drew an arrow pointing up — she wanted to get out of the wheelchair.

When she could finally speak, one of the first questions she asked was when could she ride again. Schmidt said he choked up and said whenever she was ready.

After three weeks in Salem, Dee was transferred to the Rehabilitation Institute of Oregon, a division of Good Samaritan

Hospital and Medical Center in Portland, where she began an intensive educational program of speech, physical, social and occupational therapy sessions.

Dee said she basically learned how to walk, skip and run all over again. She was released after nearly two months of rehabilitation and had only one weekend to adjust before starting eighth grade.

She was soon riding horses again on her family's 18-acre ranch three miles northwest of Newberg.

"I wanted to get on a horse as soon as I could. I wanted to prove something to myself. I wasn't scared to do it," Dee said.

Today's Trivia

In 1950, Princess Anne, the only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, was born.

Florence Nightingale died in 1910. She was the most notable of a number of women reformers in the field of nursing. In her youth, Nightingale was one of 34 nurses sent to minister to British troops in the Crimean War.

Cortez invaded Mexico in 1521, sacking the Aztec capital of Tenochtitlan.

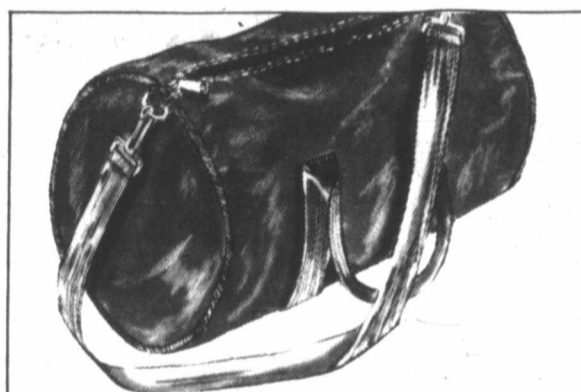
Five women convicted of witchcraft were hanged at Salem, Mass., in 1692.

The United States annexed New Mexico in 1846.

Pioneer aviator Orville Wright was born in 1871.

In 1963, James Meredith became the first black to graduate from the University of Mississippi.

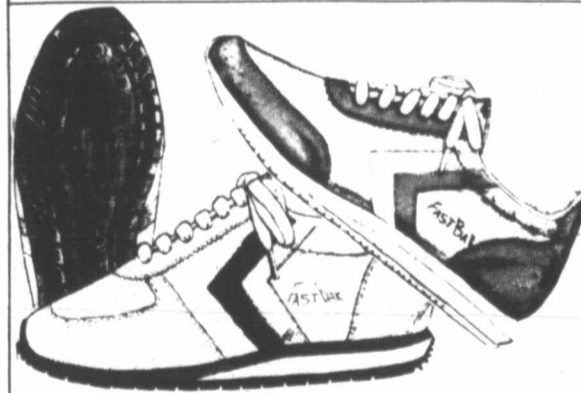
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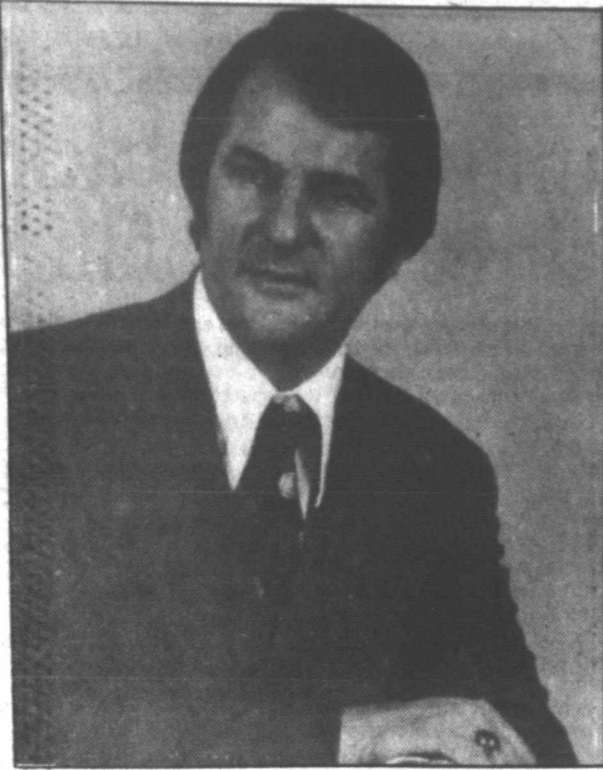
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DR. LEROY BAKER

Special services set at Hi-land Pentecostal

Hi Land Pentecostal Holiness Church, at the corner of 18th and Banks, will hold special services today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

Guest speaker for the services will be Dr. Leroy Baker, president of Southwestern School of Christian Ministries in Bethany, Okla.

Baker has served as a speaker in camp meetings, seminars and retreats throughout the nation and in other countries.

He has been the national speaker for "The Pentecostal Witness," the Pentecostal Holiness Church's radio voice.

Turner attends conference

Joseph L. Turner of the First Presbyterian Church attended the 1982 Clergy Alumni Economic Conference last week at Oklahoma State University.

The conference, the 21st at O.S.U., brought 80 participants of past conferences back for a fresh look at economics.

Turner's first conference in 1976 involved education on economic theory and the political dimensions of economics.

He reported the conferences have also helped him use family financial and budgeting resources in marriage counseling.

The minister said the "intense economic environment in the U.S.A. and its effect on our area" prompted him to attend this year's conference.

The clergy conference is sponsored annually by O.S.U.'s Center for Economic Education and the Oklahoma Council for Economic Education.

Central Baptist fellowship

Members of Central Baptist Church met Sunday night to honor Randy and Susan Lind for their two years as ministers of music.

"Station KCBC" was on the program, and Jerry Cobb introduced the announcer, Darrell Cochran, and Randy Lind as portrayed by Rick Parnell.

Singers included: Joyce Fields, "The Two Rejects" played by Harvey Malone and Linden Fields, and the "Six Discords" played by Mrs. Bill Claterbaugh, Naomi White, Wilene Connor, Lois Skidmore, Mabel Stall and Randy Lind.

Mrs. Arny Parnell was the pianist. Alvin Hiltbrunner presented Randy Lind with a pair of boots in honor of his service at Central, and gifts and a money treasure chest were presented to the Jim Green family.

The Greens lost a portion of their home to fire last week.

Contest at Salvation Army

The Pampa branch of the Salvation Army Corps will participate in a five-week Sunday School attendance contest from Sept. 26 through Oct. 24.

The contest, which will cover the Army's entire Southern Territory, will bring the Pampa into competition with other corps to raise attendance.

Pampa will be competing directly with the Plainview Corps in this contest, on a "challenge" from Captain John Wixson of Plainview.

To "localize" the contest, individuals in the Sunday school will compete for prizes, and the entire Sunday School membership of the local Army will be divided into two competing groups.

For more information, call Captain Francis Gary at 669-9530.

More important things to do than building a church

By MARC RICE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Jehovah's Witnesses believe there are more important things than building a church. That's why they seldom spend more than 48 hours constructing one.

"Time is the most important commodity we have. If we can do in two days what we would do in two years, we can have more time for our family, our congregation and our neighbors," said Charles Leibensperger, presiding elder of a 325-member congregation in Dunwoody, an Atlanta suburb.

The congregation's church, called a Kingdom Hall, was built by volunteers in one weekend last year. It was the first such project in the southeast but one of about 200 in the United States.

The Witnesses, who worship God under the name of Jehovah, as transliterated from the Bible, are constructing an average of four to six similar halls each month across the nation, and the quick-building system is spreading internationally, to Canada, England and South Africa, said Leibensperger.

Two new halls — in Rome and Lawrenceville — are scheduled to be built in Georgia over the next few months.

The halls usually are built by about 300 volunteers who begin work early on Saturday, said Leibensperger, who, as secretary of the denomination's southeastern building committee, coordinates construction in the region.

A meeting usually is held at noon the following Sunday, when the structure is about 80 percent complete, he said.

All construction work, from landscaping, brick laying, electrical wiring and plumbing, to painting, air conditioning, roofing, finishing and feeding the workers, is done in a two-day period, said Leibensperger, who is president of an automotive parts distributing firm.

The concept of two-day Kingdom Hall construction arose from a practical need.

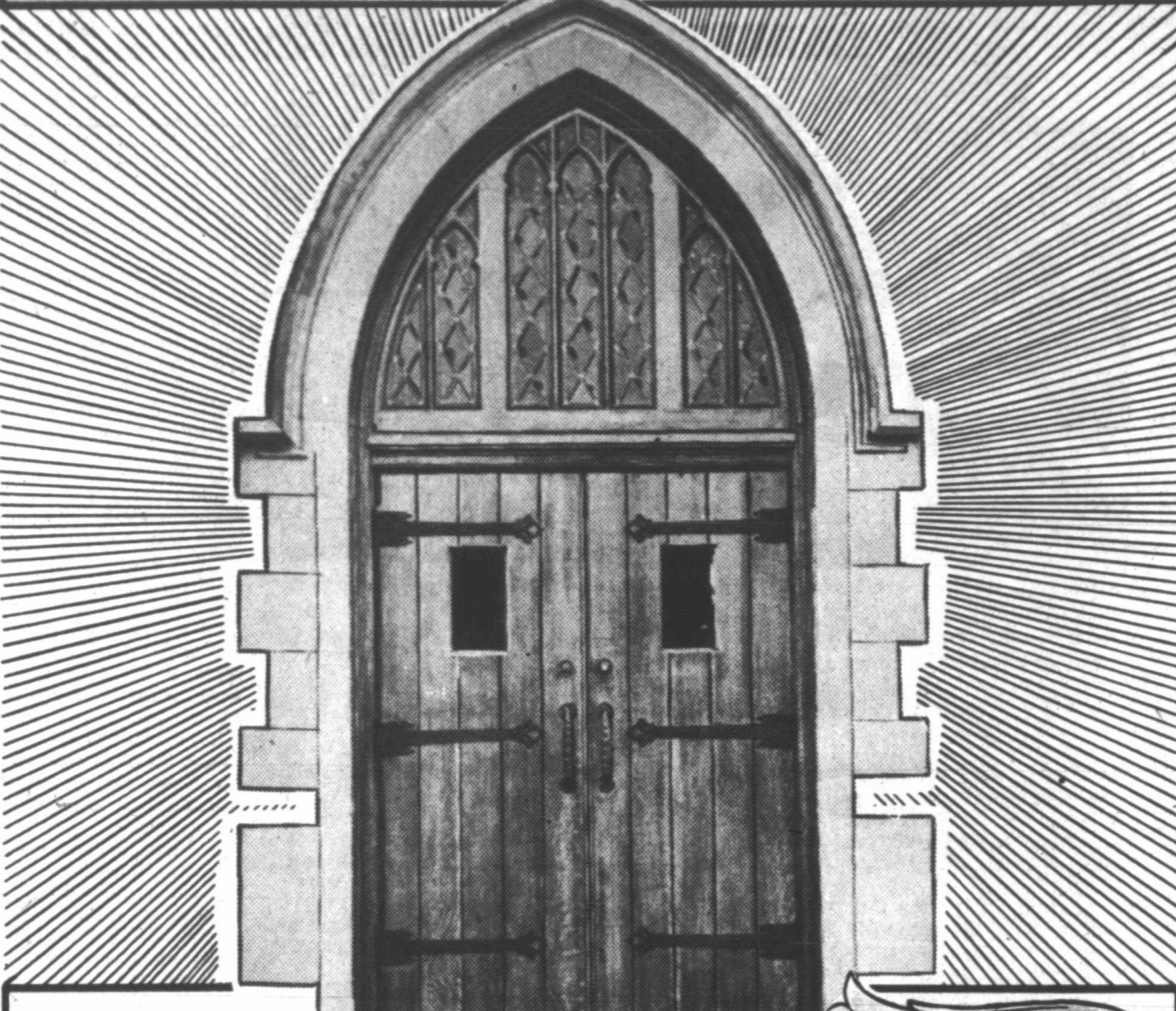
Jehovah's Witnesses are a worldwide faith, with 7,000 congregations in the United States. "They need suitable meeting places. Not big edifices that are expensive and not cost efficient, but dignified, adequate meeting places," said Leibensperger.

But all members are volunteers, including those in the ministry, and spare time is at a premium.

What makes such rapid-fire building possible, according to an official of the home building industry, is having a large number of people doing the work.

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The doorway to a church is of still another kind; it is a doorway to hope. Man works and plays with great zeal, but in the end he knows that something greater than work or play is the real meaning of life and so he goes to Church. There he worships the Giver of meaning. Our Father in Heaven. Be sure you open this doorway and let hope shine into your life.



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an inner, restless dissatisfaction? The
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Bishop Dale G. Thorum 731 Sloan
 - Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. D.J. Mappus 510 N. West
 - Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Father Ronald L. McCrary 721 W. Browning
 - Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Richard Lane 712 Lefors
 - Open Door Church of God in Christ**
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
 - Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
 - Jehovah's Witnesses**
1701 Coffee
 - Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**
Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather
 - Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan
 - Methodist**
Marrah Methodist Church
Mary French 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Richard Whitcomb 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Royce Womack 511 N. Hobart
 - Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Ronnie Branscum 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church Skellytown
George Holloway Skellytown
 - Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Moggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
 - Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Noida
 - Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray
 - Salvation Army**
Capt. Francis Gary S. Cuyler at Thut
 - Spanish Language Church**
Iglesia Nueva Vida
Pastor Pablo Fletcher Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
Victory Faith Fellowship
Pastor Ronnie Branscum 523 W. Foster

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Charge protection against soil erosion is misdirected

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of the federal effort to curb soil erosion, which is threatening the long-term productivity of American agriculture, is being misdirected toward cropland that needs the least protection, congressional analysts say.

Although farmland across the nation is being depleted by erosion, soil conservation programs are making no distinction among regions being harder hit than others, the congressional Office of Technology Assessment says.

The report says erosion is claiming 1 billion tons of soil, half the national loss, from just 36 million acres. Those 36 million acres amount to less than 8 percent of the nation's total cropland acreage.

If only a fourth of federal soil conservation money was funneled to that land, annual erosion could be cut by 300 million tons, the report says.

But political motivation to see that as many farmers as possible benefit from the limited programs and an inability to convince many farmers to try new soil-conserving technologies, especially conservation tillage, seem to be retarding soil-saving efforts, analysts say.

"The political need to provide assistance to the maximum number of farmers has remained an important factor in distributing program efforts," the congressional office says in the report. "The Impacts of Technology on U.S. Cropland and Rangeland Productivity."

As for adopting new farming methods, like those calling for limited or no plowing of the land, many producers believe it will take them too long to recover the costs of switching from conventional techniques, the report says, and those that do make the change usually concentrate the new methods on land least susceptible to erosion.

"Producers justify their unwillingness to use resource-conserving practices because of their real or perceived effect on immediate profitability," the report says. "Current economic conditions make farmers discount future benefits heavily. Many have extensive financial obligations and must maximize this year's profit to pay this year's mortgage."

The report also said research efforts seem to be concentrated on only the most promising conservation projects, leading to only marginal advances in conventional technology. An expanded research program that encompasses more innovative approaches must be developed, it said.

The report suggested that Congress require

targeting of federal soil conservation funds to the hardest hit erosion areas and make soil conservation plans a part of the criteria for farmers obtaining federal agricultural loans.

Agriculture Secretary John Block had proposed targeting funds from the \$190 million Agricultural Conservation Program a year ago. But his plan also included reducing the available money by more than two-thirds and has gotten little support.

The report also suggested the use of financial incentives to convince farmers to switch from conventional, resource-consuming farming techniques to soil-conserving methods.

But OTA acknowledged that an effective soil conservation program "may require politically difficult decisions to reallocate federal technical and financial assistance, research and extension work."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hog producers, having already reined in production to force market prices up, are keeping the pressure on.

The Agriculture Department says the hog and pig inventory in the major producing states remained at a 7-year low Sept. 1 and that producers plan to keep decreasing their herds from previous-year levels during the next six months.

That should mean continued strong market prices for producers and higher pork prices for consumers.

In the 10 major producing states, which account for about 79 percent of American pork production, the Sept. 1 inventory stood at 41.8 million head, 12 percent below a year earlier and 15 percent lower than in September 1980, the department reported Wednesday.

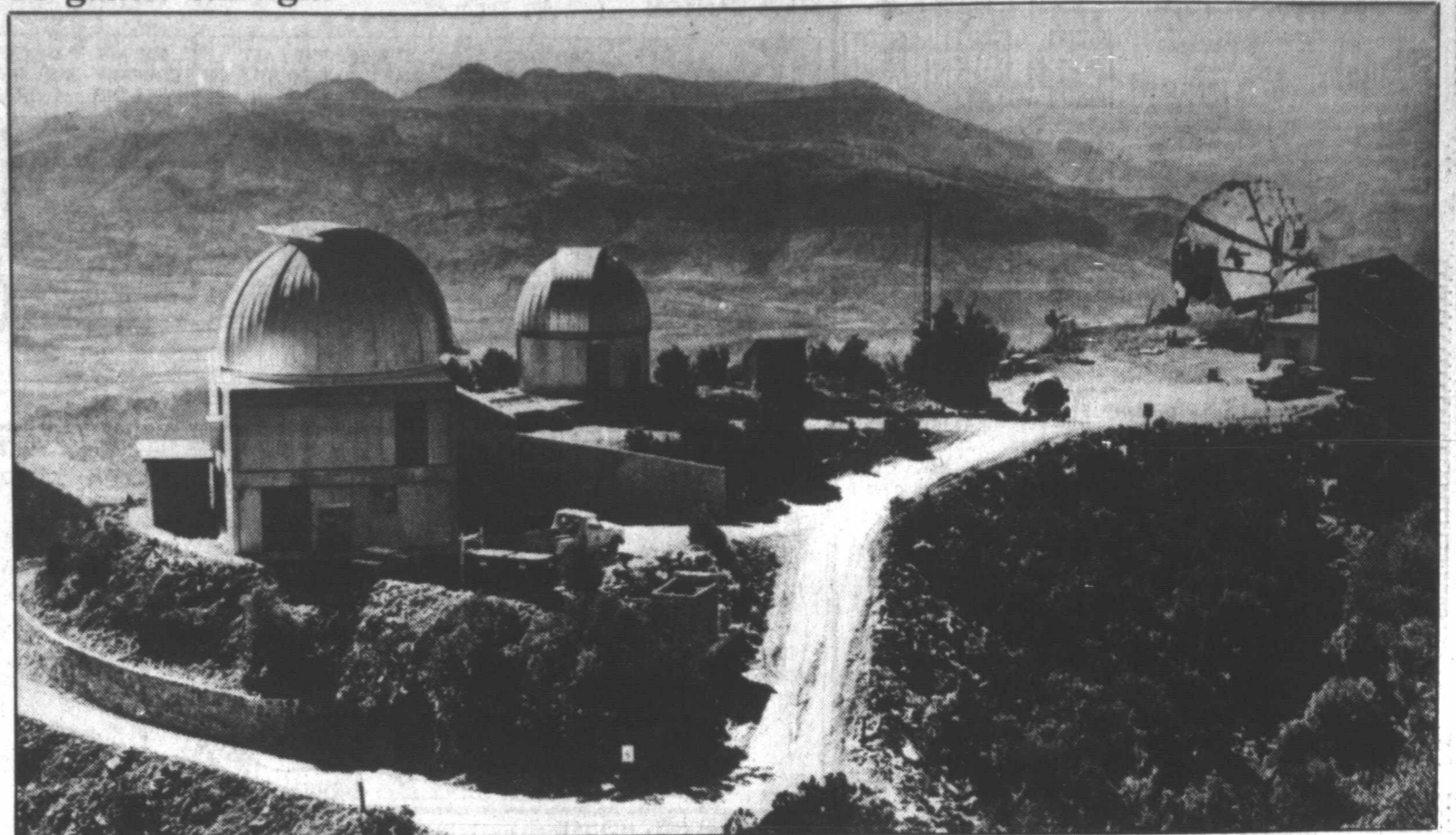
It was the smallest Sept. 1 inventory since 1975 and the second smallest in a decade. The U.S. hog inventory on June 1, at 52 million head, also was the lowest in seven years.

Hog producers, who have been cutting back herds for the past year or two in the wake of sagging markets, have seen record market prices this summer, marking one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dark farm economy.

USDA analysts say the continued low supplies should mean an average market price this year 50 percent higher than two years ago, probably between \$55 and \$60 a hundred pounds.

Both inventory components were at seven-year lows. The breeding herd of 5.55 million head was 13 percent less than last year and 15 percent less than two years ago.

To gather starlight



Installations of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory cluster on Mt. Hopkins, 35 miles south of Tucson, Ariz. With its dark skies, dry

climate and steady atmosphere, the area around Tucson has become the astronomy capital of the world. There are now 33

telescopes in service for astronomers who come to study the heavens from all over the world. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Combination of factors make Tucson astromy capitol

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tucson has earned a reputation as the "astronomy capital of the world." That's because a combination of factors — beginning with its clear night air — have made it a star-watcher's delight. Telescopes and astronomers abound. But the romance may be dimming as progress leaves the looking to television cameras more than the naked eye.

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Most American astronomers come to Tucson sooner or later, not to escape frosty Northern winters or to relieve their hayfever, but to search for starlight billions of years old.

Tucson is the astronomy capital of the world. During the last 25 years, industrious astronomers have hauled thousands of tons of steel, concrete and glass up to nearby mountaintops where they have assembled the world's largest collection of optical telescopes.

Officials at Kitt Peak National Observatory, the world's largest observatory and one of three principal observing sites near Tucson, have counted 33 telescopes.

Eighteen are at Kitt Peak. Five are perched on Mt. Hopkins, site of the Smithsonian Institution Astrophysical Observatory. The University of Arizona has five in the Catalina Mountains, two on its Tucson campus, and two on Tumamoc Hill.

A third telescope on the Arizona campus is run by the Flandrau Planetarium.

More telescopes are planned. The big one, now only a dream, is the National New Technology Telescope, which would be the world's largest optical telescope.

Kitt Peak astronomers say they are planning to build this giant instrument and probably put it somewhere near Tucson. The Smithsonian has plans for the new telescope, too. Scientists in Texas and California are also competing for the chance to build and run the astronomers' dream.

If Tucson turns out to be the locale for the new telescope, it is because its mountaintops are such a fine place to watch the stars. The night sky is coal-black, the thin desert air is clear and clean, as those with asthma know. Rain and clouds are rare.

Such conditions are becoming tougher to find

than a supernova. In most places, even the darkest night skies are murky gray, clouded by swirls of factory smoke, automobile exhaust and stray light from streetlamps and windows.

That haze is not enough to block the North Star or the Big Dipper, or to spoil the wistful stargazing of young romantics. But astronomers are after bigger game. They'd like to see the edge of the universe, or get close to that.

They're looking for places so far away that starlight leaving there at a speed of 186,000 miles a second takes billions of years to get here. That light, billions of years old when astronomers on Earth see it, gives astronomers a clean look at what the universe was like almost at the beginning of time — if there was one.

Tucson is also easier to get to and it doesn't cost as much to get there as a trip to Mauna Kea in Hawaii or Cerro Tololo in Chile, perhaps the best observing sites in the world.

Of course, getting to Tucson is not the same thing as getting to a telescope. Requests must be submitted up to a year in advance.

At the Smithsonian observatory, astronomers practice a science that would probably leave Galileo, one of the first astronomers to use a telescope, gasping in amazement.

For one thing, says Dan Brocius, a Smithsonian spokesman, "Nobody looks through a telescope any more. It's a waste of time."

That's because human eyes are not nearly as good at astronomy as special television cameras, which have already replaced photographic plates.

Astronomers now sit in cramped rooms like the one at the Smithsonian observatory's 24-inch reflecting telescope. (A reflecting telescope is built around a large mirror that collects and magnifies images of stars, and the diameter of the mirror, in this case 24 inches, indicates the power of the telescope. The larger the mirror, the more powerful the scope.)

Astronomers while away the evening in a small room in front of three television screens and a couple of computer keyboards.

One television screen shows the sky; a second lists computer instructions to the telescope, and a third provides an instant analysis of the various

An official guide to satire

NEW YORK (AP) — First there was Mummy, Muffy and the absolutely-to-die crew that made "The Preppy Handbook" a nationwide success. Now the joke's on everything from college life to macho men to sex manuals and tax guides.

Parody is in vogue. Publishers who say "the best humor is what is true" are finding success in books that poke fun at the familiar. You might call it 101 uses for a paperback book.

Examples abound. For the home handyman, there's "Do-It-Yourself Brain Surgery & Other Home Skills." The "other skills" include inventing a miracle drug, building an ocean liner, crocheting your own suspension bridge and cloning yourself.

Stewart Cowley says his book is for anyone who thinks, "That's easy — I could do it myself."

Before you start home cloning, the guide advises, "Wash your hands and put out your cigarette." For brain surgery, you need a

sharp knife, a hand drill and boiling water.

To crochet your own bridge, you need 1,622 tons of 20-ply synthetic yarn and 980,000 large buttons. To invent a miracle drug, you need a Swiss bank account ("to make provisions for your staggering profits"), a pill-making machine and a gross of white mice.

Parody's resurgence began with "The Preppy Handbook," which has sold 1.3 million copies at \$3.95 each and is in its 24th printing. Several new parodies already have risen to the top of the trade paperback sales lists and more than a dozen others are due out this fall.

Two of Preppy's co-authors have written "Welcome to Mount Merry College," a college catalog that offers courses in small talk, applied sexuality and Yiddish for gentiles. There's also Physics for Dilettantes, Laundry Problems and Remedial Television. The entire description of one English course reads: "If u cn red ths sntnce y cn tak ths cors."

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CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

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A gospel meeting is to begin Sunday, September 26 and continue through Friday, October 1. J.T. Smith of Miami, Florida will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend all services. No collections will be taken. Services will begin at 7:30 each evening. We invite you to bring your Bible and hear Bible-centered preaching.

J.T. Smith

ACROSS

1 Jest
5 Breckenridge
9 Sup
12 Hindi dialect
13 Long time
14 Sheltered side
15 Wight
16 Sea in Central Asia
17 Urgent wireless signal
18 Type of pay
20 Incident
22 Baby's plaything
23 Flower garland
24 Siouan language
27 Small fish (pl.)
31 Organ for hearing
32 Selves
34 Writer
35 Cleveland's waterfront
37 Devours
39 Stone
40 Spite

DOWN

1 Tobacco chew
2 Celestial bear
3 Without purpose
4 Rico
5 Rich in ideas
6 Past time
7 Genetic material
8 Snoozing
9 Otherwise
10 Vast period of time
11 Ordeal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

42 Cut of beef (comp. wd.)
44 Tax agency (abbr.)
45 Two times
46 Target center
48 Exited
53 Long time
54 Man from Bangkok
56 Ripped
57 Game animal
58 Civil wrong
59 Damage
60 College degree (abbr.)
61 Wishes (sl.)
62 As well

DOWN

19 First-rate (comp. wd.)
21 Very important persons (abbr.)
23 Craving
24 River in England
25 Nobleman
26 Threesome
27 Incite
28 Othello villain
29 Paradise
30 Sown (Fr.)
33 Horse directives
36 On grand scale
38 Eye infection
41 Beautiful
43 WWI gun
45 Radiates
46 Set up golf ball
47 Upland plain
48 Draws
49 Deserve
50 Ultimate end
51 Is human
52 Democrat (abbr.)
55 Agricultural implement

STEVE CANYON
By Milton Caniff

MISS JONES, WHOEVER IS NAMING YOUR RANSOM PRICE...
...HAD BETTER SET A FIGURE, SO I MAY RELAY IT TO YOUR FATHER!
LET'S SEE, THE LAST TIME I LOOKED AT HIS CHECK STUBS, HE CAUGHT ME BEFORE I COULD MAKE NOTES!...
...BUT HIS COMPANY WILL DIG DEEP!
LA CAVALLA, THE GUERRILLA (THAT'S ME), SHALL BE BROUGHT TO YOU BY A GRANT FROM THE TIGHTWAD CORPORATION!

THE WIZARD OF ID
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I HEAR THE ENEMY TRIED TO BRAINWASH RODNEY
I WONDER WHEN THEY REALIZED IT WAS BINTLESS?
PROBABLY DURING THE SPIN CYCLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
By Frank Hill

WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO, LEANDER? TEACHER WILL KILL US FOR NOT HAVING A REAL INTERVIEW! UNCLE AMOS NEVER ANSWERED A SINGLE QUESTION! AND WE NEEDED THE ANSWERS TO FIT INTO THE CLASS SURVEY!
ALVIN, YOU WORRY TOO MUCH! DON'T YOU REMEMBER READING ABOUT ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL? WHEN HE FLOPPED AT MAKIN' A HEARIN' AID, HE RENAMED IT THE TELEPHONE!

EEK & MEEK
By Howie Schneider

WHAT IS YOUR ANCESTRY, MONIQUE?
SERFS!
WILL YOU WOMEN NEVER EASE UP?

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

craps
AND INVENTED THE MONTHLY BILL!
WILEY'S DICTIONARY

MARMADUKE
By Brad Anderson

DO YOU REALIZE THIS TAKES US BACK TO CHAPTER ONE?

PRISCILLA'S POP
By Al Vermeer

I wonder what it's like to be one of those Junkyard dogs.
All that garbage and debris piled up around them...no wonder they're so mean!
Sitting in this pleasant living room, how could I even begin to imagine what they feel?
I think I'll sit in Carlyle's room awhile.

WINTHROP
By Dick Cavalli

ALL THIS CIGAR SMOKE IS TERRIBLE... (HACK HACK!)
I CAN BARELY (COUGH COUGH) BREATHE!
THIS IS HARDLY WHAT I WOULD CALL A VIABLE ALTERNATIVE.

TUMBLEWEEDS
By T.K. Ryan

TO SET UP OUR ATTACK ON THE FORT, I WANT TO INFILTRATE TWENTY MEN, CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS, INSIDE THE WALLS! ANY QUESTIONS?
WHERE YA GONNA GET TWENNY VIOLIN CASES?

FRANK AND ERNEST
By Bob Thaves

SCUMOCORP, INC.
WE HAVE TO COME OUT WITH A LARGER PRODUCT — WE NEED MORE ROOM FOR THE WARNING LABELS.

THE BORN LOSER
By Art Sansom

AHEM, SIR...
THIS IS THE WOMEN'S TEE. THE MEN'S TEE IS BACK THERE 30 YARDS.
I KNOW... I'M LYING TWO.

GARFIELD
By Jim Davis

PEANUTS
By Charles M. Schultz

"DEAR SNOOPY, I HAVE LOST MY HOME... CAN YOU HELP ME? AM I ARRIVING SOON... YOUR BROTHER, 'MARBLES'"
"MARBLES" IS COMING HERE? HOW CAN I FIND HIM A HOME?
I HARDLY REMEMBER HIM...
RELATIVES ARE LIKE MAIL-ORDER CATALOGS... THEY COME OUT OF NOWHERE...

ASTRO-GRAPH
by bernice bede osol

You are likely to become involved in many new interests this coming year, and the times ahead could be quite exciting. However, try not to have so many irons in the fire that you do not complete what you start.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are extremely effective today, provided you are dealing with persons who operate on the same wavelengths. However, if you run into opposition you might not use your best judgment. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're the type who always tries to reciprocate when others are helpful to you. Today, uncharacteristically, you may be more concerned with taking than giving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Expenses could get out of hand today if you associate with persons who are able to spend more freely than you can. Abide by your budget, not theirs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is one of those days when you may fail to leave well enough alone and interfere with something which is running smoothly, only to cause unnecessary complications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today friends will accept you with your shortcomings, provided you are prepared to overlook theirs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Once a touchy issue is resolved today, let it lie and be forgotten. Rehashing it could undo all the good you've done.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're capable of handling difficult situations early in the day, but unless you make sure they are bonded together solidly all could later unravel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are making changes at work today be sure the solutions you arrive at do not later create a set of new problems. There's a chance they might.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Important agreements should not be entered into hastily today. If you jump the gun you may have to abide by some unfavorable terms.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be sure that either you or your mate are on the scene today if you're having work or service performed around home. Unsupervised, you may get poor results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Use a light hand when dealing with those in your charge today and you'll have no problems in getting them to do your bidding. Heavy measures invite rebellion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your material prospects are very encouraging today, but it's possible you might do something foolish which could offset your gains.

ASTRO-GRAPH
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By Milton Caniff

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PEANUTS
By Charles M. Schultz

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Speaking of Soaps
by Mary Ann Cooper

Last week we announced that Nick Benedict was joining "Another Life." Well it seems that Nick is only the first in a long line of soap veterans who have decided to sign with CBN's unique soap. Two more actors whom soap fans across the country will recognize have also been put under contract. They are Chandler Harben and Kelly Givin, both of whom had been on the serial, "Texas." Chandler and Kelly will play less than desirable characters, adding to the number of underworld figures whose presence soon will have a dramatic impact on the show. Chandler had played the part of Max Dekker on NBC's "Texas," before leaving to write a play that was done this year in New York. Prior to that he had played Lt. Sam Fountain on "Edge of Night," Rico Bellem on "The Doctors," and Ben Harper on "Love of Life." On "Another Life" he will play Blue Nobles. Much of Kelly's work has been on the stage, from

Los Angeles and Dallas to New York, including such plays as "Picnic," "Death of a Salesman," "Twelfth Night," and "Romeo and Juliet." His underworld role on "Another Life" will be as Hugo Lancelot.

On another front, isn't it refreshing to have a genuine Fall premiere this TV season? The last two seasons had been delayed by strikes, but this year's network promos reflect clear sailing for this Fall's new entries. In the world of prime time soaps and family serials "Dallas" and "Knot's Landing" begin their fifth and fourth seasons on October 1 and September 30 (respectively). Will Kl's Gary finally get what's coming to him for his torrid fling with Abby? Will Cliff die, a victim of his suicide attempt? Starting next week we'll answer these and other pressing prime time questions.

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

GUIDING LIGHT — Larry and Mike question Tony about his dealings with McCord. Later, they discovered the secret room at McCord's house along with some skulls. Mark and Jennifer continue to argue and Jennifer considers taking Mark out of her will. Brian takes a chance when he begins to spend some of the ransom money.

THIS WEEK: Mark steps up his plan against Amanda and Jennifer. Brian makes a blunder.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Basil and Charles are trying to find Luke so they can kill him. Luke arrives in Albany to find that Van Gelder has been murdered. Susan continues to drink and Heather is having a tough time controlling her. Monica spoils Scotty's plan to have Heather and Alan photographed in a cozy pose.

THIS WEEK: Claudia questions Brian's behavior. Basil stalks Luke.

ANOTHER WORLD — Cecile begins to regret her

role in tormenting Blaine but is powerless to stop Alma from driving Blaine crazy. Deke leaves for Hollywood. Rachel's studio is broken into again. Alma and Cecile drug Blaine. Louis tells Mac he wants to re-establish his love with Elena. Henrietta tells Ed she cannot get involved with him now.

THIS WEEK: Sandy is puzzled by Blaine's behavior. Alma frightens Cecile.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Stefano tells Tony that Liz is dangerous. Evan's car crashed and he was killed. Maggie was traveling with him but was thrown clear of the car. Liz tells Sandy that the baby is Neil's. Don warns Marlana about becoming emotionally involved with Carrie. Scotty knocks open Carrie's suitcase to reveal \$10,000 in cash to a shocked Roman.

THIS WEEK: Anna searches for a lawyer. Liz threatens Stefano.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Warren's underworld contact turned out to be Rusty. Dane slept with Sunny but they split up the following morning. Ringo recognized Jenny as someone from his past but she didn't recognize him. Wendy denounced Stephanie and spent the night with Keith. Keith feared that Andy ran away.

THIS WEEK: Ringo tries to find out more about Jenny. Liza has ego problems.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Gunner begins to suspect that Barbara is being framed. Cricket takes a sudden interest in Ernie. Kim grieves for Nick and resents Steve. Karen sets her sights on Tom. John pressures Ariel to have a baby. Barbara thinks she's losing her mind. Craig does Whet's dirty work.

THIS WEEK: Ariel feels trapped. Gunner confronts James.

THE DOCTORS — Carolee decided to let Steve test the new vaccine. Natalie is arrested when trying to meet a drug contact. Matt starts a new method of therapy. Philip left the beach house and ended his flirtation with Adrienne. Billy mourns Mona's death.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Jack has Gloria step up her plans to vamp John when things don't go his way. Carl receives more understanding from his wife.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., October 6, 1982 for Audio Visual Equipment. Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

Paul E. Boswell
Deputy Superintendent
Sept. 23, 24, 1982

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the school Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., October 7, 1982 for Furniture. Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

Paul E. Boswell
Deputy Superintendent
Sept. 23, 24, 1982

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas will be received at the Office of the Deputy County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas until 10:00 a.m. CDT, on the fifteenth (15th) day of October, 1982, and then published to be read and considered by the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, for materials and services to replace the electrical cable and accessories for the runway lights at Perry Lefors Field, Gray County, Texas. Bid information and instructions to bidders may be obtained from the County Judge's office, Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas. Telephone 665-1114. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to reduce quantities, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Gray County, Texas
Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 1982

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Saturdays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Pritch Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics. free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics - Skin Care classes and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6963.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336 or 665-0234.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, Call Zella Mae Gray, 665-69-6451.

DRINKING PROBLEM in your home? AA and Al Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. AA 665-1343 AL Anon 665-1388.

OPEN DOOR AA Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. 208 W. Browning, 665-6871 or 665-7095.

Exercise for Fun and Health Slendercise 2110 Perryton Parkway 665-2145 or 665-2854

SALE! SCULPTRESS and Penrynich Bras. Call Zella Mae Gray, 665-6424 or 665-6500.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: G.T. AMOS and wife, NANCY 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.

GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 18th day of October, A.D. 1982, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of August, 1982. The file number of said suit being No. 23,338.

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

The Nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Trospans To Try Title of the following described realty located in the City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas: All of Lots Numbered Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), and Seven (7), in Block No. Six (6), of the TRUIT HEIGHTS ADDITION to the City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said Addition on file in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas.

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

Issued this 20th day of August A.D., 1982.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 20th day of August A.D., 1982.

Helen Sprinkle Clark
223rd District Court
Gray County, Texas
By Mary Clark DeWitt
Sept. 5, 10, 17, 24 1982

Attention Moms and Dads

TINY TOT SKATE

Every Saturday Morning
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon

Children under 11 \$1.50
Skates Included

Moms and Dads Skate FREE!

SKATE TOWN

1051 N. Price Rd. 665-0672 - 665-1039

Cinema IV

Movie Hotline 665-7726
SUNDAY MATINEE 2:00 ALL SHOWS NO SATURDAY MATINEE THIS WEEK

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP

ROBIN WILLIAMS is Garp. He's got a funny way of looking at life.

7:05 9:30

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY

WOODY ALLEN
MIA FARROW
JOSE FERRER
JULIE HAGERTY
TONY ROBERTS
MARY STEENBURGEN

A JACK ROLLINS and CHARLES H. JOFFE Production
Produced by MEL BOURNE GORDON WILLIS CHARLES H. JOFFE
Written and Directed by ROBERT GREENHUT WOODY ALLEN

7:10 9:05

LOVE. DESTINY. HEROES.

LAURENCE OLIVIER
JACQUELINE BISSET
BEN GAZZARA

INCHON

7:15 9:10

"COLOR IT TERRIFIC!"

Pink Floyd
THE WALL

7:20 9:15

THE BEST LITTLE HAIR HOUSE IN TEXAS!

C' Bonte

665-8881
319 W. Foster

Top o' Texas

Movie Hotline 665-7726
Side One in Spanish

OPEN 8:00 SHOWTIMES 8:30

Drive-In Will Be Closed Mon. - Thurs.

CHEECH & CHONG

UP IN SMOKE

Spanish Subtitles

GREASE

Spanish Subtitles

English

The Greatest Challenge

ROCKY III

United Artists

SIRLOIN STOCKADE'S SATURDAY SPECIALS

LUNCH 11:00-2:00 ONLY!

1.99

Chopped Steak
Steak 'n Stuff
Chicken Fried Steak
Smothered Steak

Dinners include: Your Choice of potato, thick Stockade toast, and our salad bar or soup.

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
518 N. Hobart 665-8351

FRETT FRIES

with purchase of a Hungr-buster

Dairy Queen

This Monday, Sept. 20 thru Sunday, Sept. 26 only.

Only participating stores.

Every Hungr-buster is made to your order with a quarter-pound* of 100% pure lean beef.

We treat you like a Texan.

THE DERR'S

(Bill & Randy)

HAVE A CAR FOR EVERYONE

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2 door. loaded \$6885

1978 FORD L.T.D. Landau. Has it all, like new \$5385

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 door, V-6, power, air, wheels, red/white . \$6385

1980 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 door. Has everything they offer. Low miles. Leather int., 60/40 seats, 6 way power \$9885

1980 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4 door, extra sharp. See this GREEN BEAUTY only \$6985

1979 OLDS DELTA 4 door ROYALE has a lot of equipment and it's cheap ... \$5385

1978 BUICK ELECTRA 4 door. Loaded, all equipment. New 721 Radials. You better look at this. One owner \$6385

1980 BUICK CENTURY SPORT 2 door. White and plum. Loaded \$6385

1978 CADILLAC El Dorado. Has everything they offer. See at \$5685

1979 PLYMOUTH 2 door HORIZON TC3 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM/FM, .. \$4385

1980 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded. 18,800 miles. SEE THIS \$11,885

1979 LEMANS V6 Wagon Loaded \$5685

1980 GRAN PRIX L.J. V6. It has everything they offer. It's only \$7385

1977 CHEVY NOVA 2 door SEE .. \$4385

1977 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS \$4385

1981 FORD L.T.D. Four-door. Loaded \$7985

1980 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. Loaded \$8385

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD it has everything. None nicer \$5685

1979 THUNDERBIRD. Decor group. Low Mileage. It's extra nice \$5385

1981 FORD GRANADA G.L. 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air, AM/FM, power windows. Like new \$6885

1977 FORD LTD 2 door. Local \$4385

1981 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE 1/2 ton Loaded plus 4 speed. See this .. \$7885

1975 EL CAMINO plus topper. \$2985

1979 CHEVY 1 ton window van. 3 seats, dual air. It's nice. Plus 2 captain chairs in front \$8885

1977 CHEVY VAN. 2 captain chairs, power, air, loaded. Carpeted. \$6385

NEW - Mfg. Cert. Demo - 4,000 miles. 1981 Ford Durango, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, 6 cylinder, power and air. \$8385

1979 CHEVY LUV Pickup. Automatic, air. Extra nice. Local owner \$3995

1981 SILVERADO 3/4 ton. Has everything you can think of. 21,000 miles. . \$9885

1979 DODGE GOOD TIME VAN, captain chairs, ice box, dual air. It's sharp \$8885

1979 FORD CHATEAU 12 passenger window van. Dual air, loaded. \$8885

1979 JEEP WAGONEER Limited. Completely loaded. \$8885

Bill M. Derr Handles The Highest Quality Autos In Texas!

B & B AUTO CO.

600 W. Foster 665-5374

BUSINESS SERVICE

CUSTOM CUTTING and hay baling. 665-3483.

FUGATE PRINTING See "Mr. Speedy" for quick copies. Any quantity in a hurry! 210 N. Ward 665-1871

MASONRY WORK - Brick, Block, Foundation Repair work. Specializing in Stucco. Call 669-2366.

TOP QUALITY STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS Factory Direct Sales and installations. For Sample demonstrations. Call 665-7788.

M&S TACK and Ranch Supply at 518 S. Cuyler has all your stock show supplies, as well as a complete line of tack. Discounts available for 4-H, FFA and Rodeo Clubs. 665-6841.

APPL. REPAIR

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

REFRIGERATION AND Electrical service and repair. Post mix, fountain units, refrigerators, freezers and heaters. Elmer Holder. 665-5677.

A&M APPLIANCE Service and Sales Bill Anderson, Kerry Anderson, Jack Malone. 848 W. Foster. 665-2993 or 665-0463.

CARPENTRY

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

Lance Builders Remodeling 669-3940 Ardeil Lance

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

J & K CONTRACTORS 665-2948 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 665-3461, Miami.

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown. 665-3463 or 665-4655.

COMPLETE CABINETRY - Custom design and Remodeling. Plastic laminate, Patio decks, etc. T.L.C. Industries. 665-1976.

LONE STAR CONSTRUCTION Custom Building, Remodeling, Custom Cabinets. Call 665-6230.

DARNALL CONSTRUCTION - Residential Buildings, Roofing, Room additions. References furnished. 665-6776 or 665-2648.

NICHOLAS HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, room additions and carpenter work, gutters and down spouts, storm windows. 669-9991.

PAINTING, ROOFING, Carpentry, paneling, No Job too small. Free Estimates. Mike Albus. 665-4774.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-2944.

SR5 Remodeling - Add-on Repairs - Smiles 665-7676.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - Remodeling, Additions, Ceramic tile, Interior and Exterior. Commercial and Residential. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 806-665-6434 or 806-669-2026.

HORIZON CONTRACTORS - All types Remodeling and Concrete work. Joe Ozzello. 669-6640 or Ron Eccles. 665-4705.

GLENN MAXEY Building/Remodeling 665-3443

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE \$10.95 INSTALLED JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. CUYLER 665-3361

Covall's Home Supply Quality Carpet. Our Prices Will Floor You! 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 665-9005.

HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787.

COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY Backhoe work, ditching, fencing, barbed wire, chain link, wood. 669-7789.

Auto Leasing Marcum West 665-7125 669-2571

TRACTOR AND TRUCK WORK Top soil, drive way gravel, hauled, spread. Vacant lots cleaned, leveled. Debris hauled. Tractor mowing. Pampa, surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks. 669-6119.

PEPSI COLA Take the Pepsi challenge. 665-1897.

DRIVEWAYS, SIDEWALKS, patios, porches and foundation slabs. 665-3150.

DRYWELL - SHEETROCKING, Taping and finishing. Available for additions, garage's, Firewalls. 669-9380.

Thompson Farm and Home Supply Full Service Dealer 665-3831, Miami

TRACTOR AND TRUCK WORK Top soil, drive way gravel, hauled, spread. Vacant lots cleaned, leveled. Debris hauled. Tractor mowing. Pampa, surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks. 669-6119.

PEPSI COLA Take the Pepsi challenge. 665-1897.

DRYWELL - SHEETROCKING, Taping and finishing. Available for additions, garage's, Firewalls. 669-9380.

Thompson Farm and Home Supply Full Service Dealer 665-3831, Miami

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and Homes 665-5234

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batls and Blown. Free Estimates. 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-6945 - 665-3109.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder. 665-4940 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bojin. 665-2254.

PAINTING - INSIDE and out. Call 665-2688 or 665-6483.

Paperhanging WALLPAPER HANGER - 10 Years experience. Greater Pampa area. Call Clark. 665-4465.

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston. 665-5892 or 665-7798.

DIAP TRENCHING Service - Ditching, hauling top soil and sand, etc. 669-6254.

WATER, GAS, and sewer ditching. Richard Gattis. 669-2435.

Plowing, Yard Work

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING - Leveling, top soil hauled spread. Lawn seeding, yard, alley clean up. Debris hauled. Tree trimming. Pampa, surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks. 669-6119.

HANDY HOWARD - All kinds yard work - general repair - painting inside or outside - reasonable prices. Call 665-7904 or 665-0532.

HAULING, YARD, Alley, Fence repair, Trim trees, Deliver post holes dug, flowerbeds. 665-4653 or 665-8820.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Root Service. Neal Webb. 665-2727.

PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines unstoppped. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-2519.

HEATING AIR Conditioning sales and service. Evaporative coolers. Service and installation. 665-4587.

BULLARD PLUMBING Service. Free Estimates, all kinds of work. Plumbing and Carpentry. One contact for complete job. 665-8603 or 665-4719.

GERBER CESSPOOL DRILLING Cesspool drilling and pumping service. Call collect Dalhart 249-5804 or Dumas 835-3466.

UN-STOP Sewer lines. \$30.00. Call 665-8625 or 665-6604.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-Color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES VHS Movies Available (We have TV Purchase-Rental Plan) JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith end Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

ROOFING

SAVE MONEY ON all Roofing Problems. Modern method. Local Business. Free Estimates. 669-9586.

Hi Plains Roofing Wholesale Quick roof top delivery to Pampa Skellytown and areas. Cedar Wood Shakes, asphalt shingles and commercial roofing products. Call collect today; ask for Jerry Wren. 801 S. Main, Borger, Texas. 1-274-3282.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS - I am now taking piano students. Please call 665-7461.

SITUATIONS

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Center Opening in Skellytown. If interested contact Cathy Reyes at 848-2335 or Teresa Hicks at 848-2587 or Gwen Reid at 848-2537.

WILL DO Tutoring in reading, K-4th grade, certified teacher. Call 665-7516.

HOUSECLEANING, Weekly. Call 665-5139.

WILL BABYSIT in your home day or night. Call Diane. 669-3562.

WILL DO Housework by day or week or will live-in home, housekeep for elderly. Call 665-2296.

WANTED - MAN or Woman companion for elderly man who can not drive a car. Will furnish private room in nice home. Utility and groceries paid. 665-5448.

NEVA WEEKS Realty MLS 669-9904 Suite 425 Hughes Building

Three bedroom on North Zimmers. Good condition with adjacent mobile home lot. Only \$26,500. MLS 368. 905 North Gray. Home with lots of personality. Large living room, dining room and den. MLS 369. Joe Harris. 665-8259. Joe Harris. 665-8259. Joe Harris. 665-8259.

SITUATIONS

WILL BABYSIT - Room for 2. Two years and older Call 665-3308.

MATURE EXPERIENCED lady will sit with person on daily basis or live-in. Call 523-8790 until 2:30 pm.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

WANTED EXPERIENCED COOKS

2nd and 3rd Shift. Apply in person between 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 123 N. Hobart. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAN'T WORK 9 to 5? Earn money while your kids are in school. Insurance Plan. Sell Avon. Opening in Lefors. Call 665-6597.

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

NEED NURSERY Worker for Victory Faith Fellowship. 665-6376 or 665-5295.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Needed. Very responsible. Must meet public well. Send resume to Box 39, in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

WORK AT home jobs available. Substantial earnings possible. Call 594-641-8003, ext. 1430 for information.

APARTMENT MANAGER Experienced caring person for Manager of Senior Citizen Apartment Project. Knowledge of Bookkeeping. Must be organized. Send resume and references to Mrs. White, 5701 Woodway, Suite 324, Houston, Texas 77057.

S.O.S. Employment Agency 112 W. Foster 665-1124

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard. 669-3469.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

WE NOW Have Hot water heaters, as well as PVC pipe and fittings. STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE - 3 Dempster D-23 drills on hitch with press wheels. 669-7136 after 7 p.m.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis. 665-5659.

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING Design, construction and maintenance. Landscapes Unlimited. 669-6066.

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE Design and Construction. Add function and beauty. Design Consultation, Home or Business. New or existing landscapes. Plant selections and installation. Custom built patios, walks, roofs, decks, outdoor furniture. The Garden Architect Mike Fraser B.L.A. Member American Society Landscape Architects. 119 N. Frost. 665-7632.

Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Cigaryery, 900 E. Francis. 665-4971.

STEAK MEAT pack 29 pounds \$57.95 half lb \$1.30 pound C Bar L Meat. Highway 60 east across from Army. 665-4692.

EXCELLENT BLACKBERRY Pies. 65¢ per Bushel. You pick. Furnish your own containers. 2 miles North, 1/2 mile East of Laketon.

GUNS

NEW CVA Black Powder 45 caliber Percussion Pistol and Rifle Kits. DB's Firearms 669-7850 after 5:30.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME AROUND. 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

WE BUY good used furniture. Willis Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo Hwy. 665-3551.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Buy, Sale or Trade 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8943

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirbys, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

AIR CONDITIONING HEATING & FIREPLACES 665-4967

GOOD SELECTION of Used and New Furniture. Rent, Lease, or Buy. Come in and browse, you're sure find what you're looking for! JOHNSON'S WAREHOUSE 310 W. Foster - 665-8094

FOR SALE - Washing Machine, King size water bed, and frame, regular bed frame and dresser. Call 665-2630.

HOUSEHOLD

QUEEN BEDROOM suite \$175., 25 inch Oak Color TV, \$775. After 6 p.m., 848-2901 - DeeAnna

FOR SALE - 2 Piece bedroom suite, Bed and Chest of Drawers, Blond French Provincial. 665-6366.

ALL ELECTRIC hospital bed. Complete with mattress and rails. Call 665-7625.

RENTHI YESH RENTHI Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Movies, Vacuum Cleaners, Dryers JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3316

FOR SALE Stainless Steel Thermador - counter top range and oven. 669-8972.

FOR SALE - Blue Velvet sofa, 2 matching chairs. Rust sofa, 2 matching love seat, coffee table, matching sofa table, matching accessories. Excellent condition. 665-3666, 665-4492.

BICYCLES

POLAIS BICYCLES featuring SCHWINN Service, parts and accessories for all brands of bicycles. 910 W. Kentucky, 669-2120.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-K-DEN - Sale on Copper, Brass and many glass items. Opens Tuesday thru Saturday. 669-2441 608 W. Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch. 665-8555 or 237 Anna.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursdays 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis. 669-7153.

TRAMPOLINES New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and price call 665-4767.

HOSPITALIZATION, MEDICARE Supplement, Guaranteed issue life insurance. Knowledge of Bookkeeping. Must be organized. Send resume and references to Mrs. White, 5701 Woodway, Suite 324, Houston, Texas 77057.

KIRBY COMPANY of Pampa, Sales and Service. 317 N. Starkweather. 665-6478. Check our prices first!

POOL & HOT TUBS Pampa Pool and Spa. We build in ground pools, sell hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also, service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

CHIMNEY FIRES can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

WAIT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY-SELL RENT-TRADE

APTS.

up, \$10 week
Foster, Clean.

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Good location.

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Real nice. Call

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place, 2 baths,
ol, Club House,
area. Nice in
all 665-2900 or

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fenced yard.
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fenced yard.
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fenced back
September 25.
posit \$200.00.

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Women only' prep school doing well

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Emma Willard School is among the most elite of private schools. But it's for women only. How is the prep school faring in these coeducational days? Quite well, thank you.

By **SUSAN LISOVICZ**
Associated Press Writer

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — This aging, industrial city just up the Hudson River from Albany seems hardly the stereotypical setting for one of the most elite private schools in the country.

The Emma Willard School thrives outside the traditional New England stronghold of the American prep school in this one-time steel and iron center.

But the nation's oldest independent school for girls has a reputation to uphold that doesn't mind breaking a few rules. Its namesake — a 19th-century feminist and educator — would probably have liked it that way.

Despite its classic Ivy League appearance, the school works hard to dispel the image that it is only for high-school-age rich kids with preppy clothes and cute nicknames.

"There are no 'Muffies' in the academy this year," says the young woman in charge of publications as she strolls among the ivy-covered Tudor Gothic buildings set on the handsome campus of 55 acres in the middle of this city of 63,000.

Emma Willard has, since 1814, been aiming toward a different clientele.

With a graduate list that includes feminist Elizabeth Cady Stanton, poet Anne Hazelwood-Brady, actress Jane Fonda, and Broadway costume designer Jennifer Bergin vonMayrhauser, it is clear that the school has, at least partly, succeeded.

"Emma Willard is not a typical prep school by any stretch of the imagination," declares Beth Sheppard, editor of the school's alumnae magazine. The enrollment, drawn from 36 states and 22 foreign countries, has a collection of girls who range from street-smart urban types to "some very high fashion-Vogue" to the perpetual preppie "and then some kids who are just normal American teen-agers."

A curriculum strong in arts and sciences — and sports — seems to strive for the 20th-century Renaissance Woman.

The William Moore Dietel Library contains a microcomputer center with 13 small computers. Choreographer and dance innovator Jose Limon once presided at the barre in the school's dance program. Varsity athletes in field hockey, soccer, basketball and other sports compete against both public and other private schools.

"These girls work their tails off. It is a tough curriculum," says Ms. Sheppard.

Emma Willard, say its students, does not overemphasize social activities.

Anne Le Maistre, a senior, says she puts in "way more than two hours of homework a night," adding that weekends are also spent studying, or "you get way behind."

Fully one-third of the school's 340 students is on "substantial financial aid," according to Audrey Koester, director of admissions. She says requests for monetary assistance are increasing.

Simultaneously, applications to the school for the 1982-83 academic year are up 15 percent and so are the school's standards.

Presently, there are two applicants for every space, according to Mrs. Koester. Motivation counts more for acceptance than high grades.

Despite a yearly bill that rivals those of the most elite colleges and universities — \$7,800 this year for tuition, room and board — officials describe Emma Willard's financial condition as "solid."

An \$11-million endowment and a "good giving record" from alumnae keep the academy operating, she says.

The school is now in the early stage of an extensive fund-raising program aiming for \$30 million by 1989, says Robert Matson, director of development. The amount is needed, he says, because, "we lose money on every kid we enroll."

While the school has weathered cyclical economic crises, it was the absence of the opposite sex that almost proved to be the undoing of Emma Willard.

As feminists over the years demanded access to previously all-male institutions, many prestigious boys' schools opened their doors to female students. The new source of competition siphoned off potential students and forced the school to recruit from a broader range.

Despite some student opposition, Emma Willard clung to its single-sex philosophy.

"The trend in the '70s was to go coed. Emma Willard considered it and rejected it. It was a transitory thing. We believe time has proven us correct," says Matson.

Since then, enrollment figures have been climbing and principal Robert Parker says, "There is no problem filling the school."

Being superstitious pays off for writer

By **PHIL THOMAS**
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Success hasn't spoiled Stephen King, but it has made him superstitious.

After his slow start as a novelist, King's horror tales now land on the best-seller lists with regularity, and he thinks this may have something to do with the fact that certain things bother him. Things such as the number 13.

"I don't like 13 at all. I don't like Friday the 13th, specifically, and I don't like the number 13 generally," says King, a big, friendly man in casual dress who doesn't fit at all the popular cliché of a writer who peoples his stories with vampires, haunted cars, mad dogs and the like.

"Thirteen seems to have an enchanted hold on me," says King. "Maybe, it's because of what I write. It seems that if you get successful, if you hit it big, then you get superstitious. In my case, when I'm working on a book now I won't stop writing if the page number is 13, has a 13 in it, or all of the numbers add up to 13. I go on until the numbers work out right."

This might be one of the reasons King is such a prolific writer.

At 34 — "I'm going on 35, then I'll be old enough to be president" — King has 10 books to his credit, the latest "Different Seasons," a collection of four novellas that quickly became a best seller.

He is currently putting the finishing touches on another novel and also has a work in progress. It wasn't always this smooth. King, like other writers, had to pay his dues.

In the early days, he says, he made ends meet by working as a high school English teacher and also in a commercial laundry. When he had time, he wrote.

"I began as a short story writer," King recalls. "I sold my first story in 1969. I got \$35 for it. I wrote a lot of stories after that, but I kept away from the novel because I didn't think I could write one."

"Finally, I forced myself to try, and I wrote a terrible novel. It wasn't published, of course. Then, I wrote three more novels. They were better, but they still weren't very good. But then I wrote 'Carrie,' and it was bought and published. I was 25."

Other books followed, sold well, and King thinks this is because "people are uneasy and afraid. The world situation worries them, their neighborhood situation frightens them. Since there's nothing they can do except be afraid, they have to have an outlet to get rid of this infection."

"One way to do this is to read a horror novel. It's one way of confronting one's fears and it acts as a sort of catharsis. The horror novel — or movie — also lets people get rid of a lot of unpleasant emotion."

King has been trying to get away from being typed as a horror writer. He says "Different Seasons" is a collection of tales that contain elements of horror but are "stories first of all."

"Horror is a slippery term," he says. "Does a horror story have to have elements of the supernatural in it, a monster? Or is the story you read in the newspaper about a man who guns down his neighbors a horror story? It is to me. You can find horror in most anything if you look at it in the right way."

King, who lives in Bangor, Maine, with his wife and their three children, has pretty well finished up his next novel.

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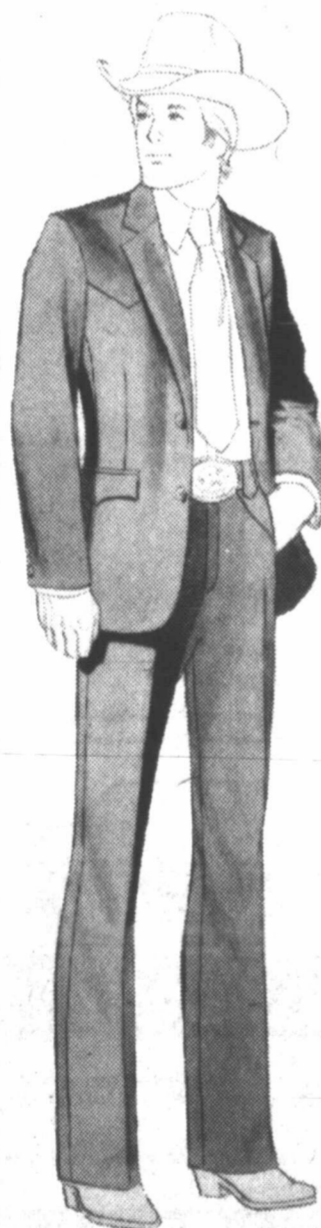
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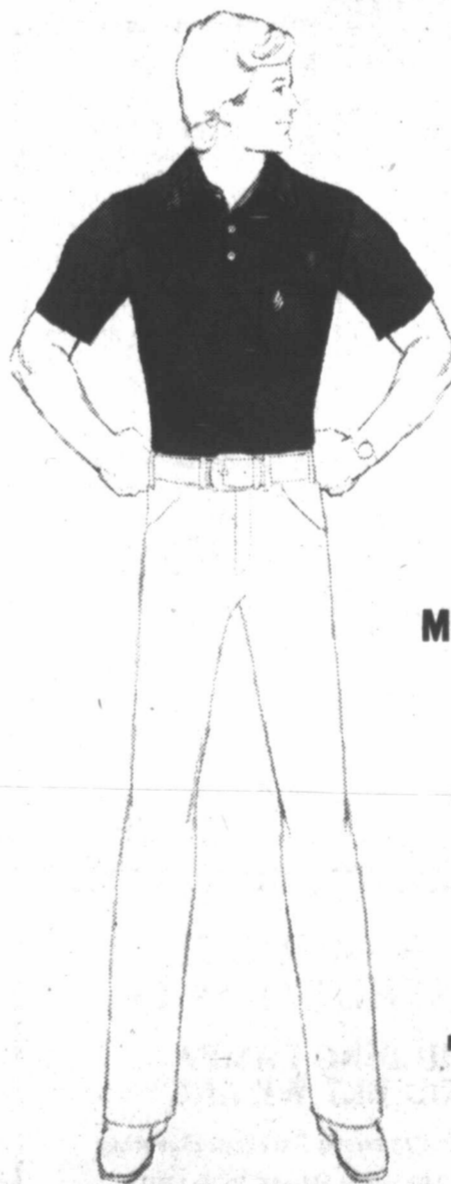


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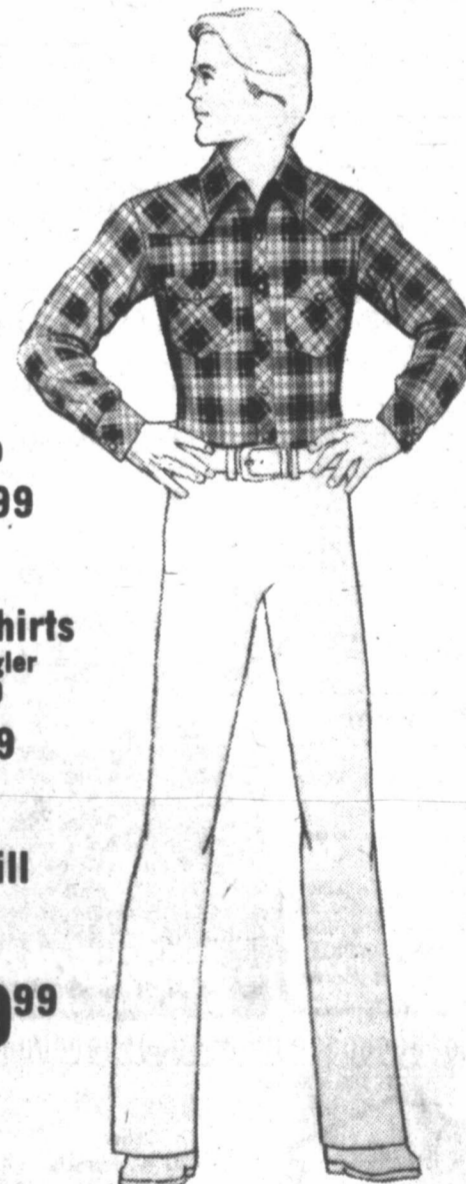
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