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Computer age lassos Levi Strauss & Co.

United Press International
WACO — Levi Strauss & Co. expects its newfangled, king-sized, fully-computerized, automatic distribution facility to be as crucial for the success of the corporation as the copper rivet was for Levi Strauss.

The facility covers a 15-acre spread — the Dallas Cowboys' Texas Stadium covers 10 — and it's the largest and most highly-automated distribution center in America's apparel industry. The place has got computers, conveyor belts and rail lines that will do everything but poke your doggie and brand your rear end.

Company spokesmen say the center was needed to accommodate growth in the company's rapidly-expanding women's wear division. Last year, the division rang up sales of \$290 million, they say, for an increase of 47 percent over 1979. That's a lot of blue jeans, or rather, jeans, slacks,

skirts, blouses and sweaters.

"Most of the women's wear orders are small, and our retail stores need a variety of styles, colors and sizes," Ara Kaprielian, of Levi's home office in San Francisco, said. "We maintain a large inventory on hand at all times, but we simply outgrew our Amarillo location. We were even sharing space with the men's wear division in Little Rock."

The Waco center can handle 240,000 garments a day. It's got 25 miles of rails just to hang stuff up. Levi's expects the center to operate at full capacity in less than four years.

An IBM 4341 computer acts as the heart of the facility, collecting data and routing garments in and out of all the center's portals. This computer communicates with the computer at Strauss & Co.'s Amarillo distribution facility and coordinates the daily production schedules. At the end of the day

the computer also tells management in Waco, Amarillo and San Francisco exactly what happened that day.

Two smaller computers operate all the machinery, including motor scanners and more than a mile of conveyor lines. Called automatic motion weigh boxes as they move, minimizing by weight alone if a circular box has the right amount of jeans, sweaters and skirts, scanners check tags stuck on shipping cartons and tell the computers what's going where.

"This facility is so big and complex that there is simply no economically feasible way to operate without computers," Jim Hart, manager of the Waco center, said. "Waco Jim has got to admit he's a 'fur piece from horse-dry goods wagons and hand-dry mail."

Daniel murder trial enters second week

LIBERTY — Defense attorneys for Vickie Daniel say a trace metal test that showed Price Daniel Jr.'s hand was in contact with a metal object shortly before he died proves the former Texas Speaker grabbed the weapon used to kill him.

Mrs. Daniel is charged with the murder of her husband, a shooting she admits to but claims was accidental. She has said the two

were fighting before the shooting over some divorce papers he wanted her to sign.

The second week of her trial began Monday, and Harris County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk testified he saw cuts and bruises on Daniel's body during the autopsy. He said he would not speculate whether Daniel had been in a fight before his death, but testified the marks were "consistent with a struggle."

He said outside the courtroom that Daniel could possibly have been saved if he had received instant medical attention and had

undergone surgery. Daniel died from internal bleeding from a .38-caliber bullet.

The test, which involved spraying a chemical on the hand to determine what kind of metal touched the skin, showed the palm and fingers of the former politician's hands touched the barrel of the rifle in a steel.

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