

'Mad-dog killer' wants death penalty for slaying

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Confessed "mad-dog killer" Marion Albert Pruett says he led officers to the body of savings and loan employee Peggy Lowe because he wants the death penalty. "I think the people of Mississippi want to see me dead as much as I want



MARION ALBERT PRUETT

to die." Pruett said in a jail cell interview Wednesday. "I just want the death penalty from Mississippi."

Pruett, 32, led Mississippi and federal officers to Mrs. Lowe's body during the predawn hours Wednesday. The 43-year-old mother of two had not been seen since she was abducted during the Sept. 17 robbery of the Metrocenter branch of Unifirst Federal Savings and Loan in Jackson.

Despite warnings from his court-appointed attorney against making any statements to reporters, Pruett said he also had killed two people in Colorado and one in Arkansas and linked the slayings to his "\$4,000-a-week cocaine habit."

"I became a mad-dog killer," he said. "That's cocaine."

Asked why he had decided to discuss the killings now, Pruett said he was "tired of living. I killed four innocent people and I've stayed straight (off drugs) long enough to see what I had done."

Pruett, dressed in a jail jumpsuit and white slippers and wearing several

days' growth of beard, at one point rolled up his sleeves to show what he said were needle marks from repeated drug injections.

In addition to robbery, kidnap and murder charges in Mississippi, Pruett is wanted for violent crimes in seven other states, including murders in Colorado and Arkansas and robberies in Washington and in Pennsylvania.

Discussing the deaths of two Colorado convenience store employees on Oct. 16, Pruett said he was "high on cocaine" at the time. He said he was "messed up. I guess you call it mercy killing."

Pruett, who has a glass eye because of a childhood injury, described himself as a troublemaker throughout his life but said that when he began the robberies he had not intended to kill.

District Attorney Nathan Watkins of Livingston, Ala., said Mrs. Lowe's body was found in a wooded area beside a dirt road about 12 miles north of Livingston. He said she had been shot at least once in the back of the head and had been dead since the day of the

Jackson robbery.

Watkins said Pruett allegedly told investigators he first made Mrs. Lowe strip to her underclothes and left her on the dirt road near Alabama 17.

He said it was alleged Pruett "got to thinking about it and went back" and shot her because she could identify him and his car. The body was found off the road in a wooded area.

Pruett would not discuss details of Mrs. Lowe's death but did say that he had rode with a hostage for 30 minutes after the Jackson holdup. He declined to say whether Mrs. Lowe was killed in Alabama or Mississippi.

The slaying of Mrs. Lowe, the mother of two, was "something that just happened. I was too high. It was accidental."

Pruett, who was paroled from prison in 1979 under the federal witness program after serving time for bank robbery and attempted escape in North Carolina, said he held up financial institutions to embarrass the federal government because of what he said

was wrongdoing within the witness program and his own treatment by federal parole officers.

He said he had started out only to rob financial institutions but after killing a person during a holdup "I got a little more crazier."

While blaming his problems on the federal program, Pruett said this "doesn't justify me going out and killing the people I did. Nothing justified me killing Peggy Lee or whatever her name was. I killed an innocent person. It is that simple."

Pruett said during the interview, held at what once served as the drunk tank in the Jackson jail, that he had arrived in Jackson the night before the robbery to check out the savings and loan branch.

He said he picked savings and loans instead of banks because "99 percent are run by females. They have more common sense than men when it comes to bodily harm."

In the Jackson holdup that netted the robber about \$7,000, Mrs. Lowe's

abductor grabbed her as he was leaving the branch office and forced her into her car. The car was found abandoned about 500 yards away but there was no further trace of Mrs. Lowe.

Pruett appeared tired after his trip to Alabama and smoked cigarettes constantly as he described his reason for talking and his unhappiness with the federal witness program.

"My death is my own judgment against myself," he said, adding that he would not change his mind and seek an appeal.

"If I represent myself, it keeps the American Civil Liberties Union and all them freedom fighters and other stuff off my back," he said. "They can't tell me what I can do and what I can't do... and I don't have to file an appeal."

District Attorney Ed Peters said later that federal and state officials would have to discuss who would try Pruett first. He said Pruett's remarks to the reporters would be used in any prosecution.

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Reagan lauds AWACS sale as move for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, exulting in a victory that even his opponents called awesome, says the "cause of peace is on the march again in the Middle East" with Senate approval of his AWACS arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

With his first major foreign policy test behind him, Reagan said only a radical takeover in the Mideast now could thwart delivery of the Airborne Warning and Control System planes, the world's most advanced, in 1985. The \$8.5 billion sale is the largest arms deal to a foreign nation in U.S. history.

In the meantime, Reagan reaffirmed the United States' "unshakable commitment" to Israel, which had argued that the sale would threaten its security, as his administration worked on compensating arms aid to the Jewish state.

The Senate approved the sale 52-48 Wednesday after Reagan converted seven opponents and won over all seven undecided senators in the final two days of an extraordinary lobbying blitz. It was a performance that moved House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. to say, "He is showing awesome power."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said today that the sale will signal "a fresh round of the arms race in the Middle East." Tass said that "under unprecedented pressure of the White House, the Senate supported by a minimum majority of votes the administration's decision on the sale of AWACS."

Meanwhile, in a surprise move, the United States decided to remove the two AWACS jets sent to Egypt two weeks ago, it was reported today. A State Department official, who asked

not to be identified, said they clearly were intended as a show of support for Egypt following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

The Israeli Cabinet said today that the approval of the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia posed "a new, serious danger" that Israel would do everything necessary to overcome.

Saudi Arabia's government-controlled newspapers hailed Reagan as one of the greatest American leaders in history.

Egypt's Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly lauded the vote, calling it a "positive turning point in relations between the United States and the Arab nations" that will enable "Arab countries to defend themselves against any foreign intervention."

"Thank God!" Reagan exclaimed when told of the victory by aides who had been monitoring the roll call, via a phone line, in the office of chief of staff James A. Baker III. Keeping tally were Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., national security adviser Richard Allen and deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver.

The president said the sale will "protect our economic lifeline to the Middle East, win favor among moderate Arab nations" and reassure the world that America "is indeed a reliable security partner."

"Because of actions like today's by the Senate, the cause of peace is on the march again in the Middle East," Reagan said. In a letter delivered to the Senate earlier in the day, he pledged that a condition of the sale will be "substantial assistance of Saudi Arabia" in Mideast peace efforts.

"Our friends should realize that

steadfastness to purpose is a hallmark of American foreign policy while those who would create instability in this region should note that the forces of moderation have our unequivocal support in deterring aggression," he said.

The Senate vote, two weeks after the House rejected the sale by almost a 3-1 margin, crowned an uphill fight that less than 24 hours earlier had seemed likely to end up in a 50-50 tie. That, too, would have been enough for Reagan, since opponents needed a majority for the first-ever congressional veto of a U.S. arms sale.

Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. telephoned the president to report the victory, saying, "There are more brave souls in the Senate today than I ever knew existed."

Reagan shared the credit in the White House mess with the interagency group that spearheaded the administration's campaign.

"It was in the fourth quarter with goal to go," he said. "You pushed it over."

The Saudis will pay \$8.5 billion for the biggest single U.S. arms sale in history.

The package includes five AWACS aircraft, the world's most advanced radar planes, plus 1,177 Sidewinder missiles, fuel pods and flying tankers for 62 F-15 jets already on order.

The equipment is intended to guard against attacks on Saudi oil fields.

In his letter to the Senate, Reagan pledged that U.S. personnel will have the right to periodically inspect security arrangements and that Americans will be involved in Saudi operation of the planes "well into the 1990s."



THE HORACE MANN MONSTERS are ready for a special Friday Fun Night for spooks and goblins from 6-8 p.m. at Horace Mann Elementary School. The spooks: Dena Bright. They will all be on hand to greet visitors to are (from left) Dustin Miller, Luciano Ozzello, Serenity Fun Night. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

House panel rejects MX funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's plan to strengthen the nation's strategic defenses is being set back with a House subcommittee's refusal to appropriate money for the MX missile and a Senate Republican leader's statement that the B-1 bomber is unnecessary.

In separate votes behind closed doors Wednesday, the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense voted 7-5 to fund the B-1 bomber, shelved by former President Carter in 1977, and reject Reagan's request for \$1.9 billion for the MX missile during the current fiscal year.

At the same time, Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, chairman of the Senate defense appropriations subcommittee and the No. 2 leader of the Senate's GOP majority, called the B-1 an unnecessary, temporary replacement for aging B-52s.

U.S. removes AWACS planes from Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprise move, the United States is removing the two AWACS surveillance aircraft sent to Egypt only two weeks ago, it was reported today.

A State Department official, who asked not to be identified, said, "The AWACS deployment to Egypt was always intended as a temporary measure."

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. had said the AWACS were sent to Egypt for use in joint U.S.-Egyptian military exercises, known as Bright Star, which will be held next month.

However, one U.S. official, who spoke only on the condition that his name not be used, said Haig "misspoke."

The AWACS were sent to Egypt on Oct. 14, and the official said they clearly were intended as a show of support for Egypt following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

The official did not rule out the possibility the AWACS planes might be used in connection with the Bright Star exercise next month.

Stevens told Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger that he sees "a substantial conflict in Congress" over whether to revive the B-1.

Reagan asked Congress for \$2.4 billion in fiscal 1982 for the B-1 as part of a \$200.9 billion defense appropriation.

The MX, B-1 and the radar-eluding Stealth aircraft are the keys to Reagan's \$180.3 billion six-year program for building up the nation's defenses.

Reagan, rejecting an option to shuttle MX missiles among shelters in the Western deserts, decided instead to place the first three dozen in strengthened silos now occupied by the aging Minuteman and Titan II missiles, located in the Midwest and West.

He said he would decide by 1984 on a long-term basing plan for the MX.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, said the panel's refusal to fund the MX "is a significant expression" by Congress that it is reluctant to appropriate money until the administration decides how and where to deploy the missiles.

"We're not going to give him money to wait and to play with," Addabbo told The Washington Post.

Addabbo said he considered the

denial of funds a deferral rather than an attempt to cancel the missile program.

Addabbo also told he Post that he would renew his fight to block the B-1 when the full House considers the appropriations bill.

On the other side of the Capitol, Stevens told Weinberger: "I do not understand how this country can afford to keep the B-52s flying, to build the B-1 and go into (Stealth bomber) development at the same time," he said.

As ammunition for his position, which is shared by many Democrats, Stevens said CIA analysts told his subcommittee that B-52s outfitted with cruise missiles would be just as effective against Soviet air defenses as similarly equipped B-1s for the rest of the 1980s.

The B-1 could penetrate Soviet air defenses into the 1990s and also be used for many years thereafter as a platform for firing cruise nuclear missiles from outside Soviet borders, he said.

The defense secretary told the panel that \$63 billion of the administration's six-year strategic program would go to upgrade the B-52 fleet, build 100 B-1 bombers, develop the Stealth aircraft and deploy more than 3,000 cruise missiles.

Canadian man dies in one-car mishap

CANADIAN — A Canadian man was killed late Wednesday night when the 1979 pickup he was driving failed to negotiate a curve and crashed into a tree on Farm to Market Road 2266, four miles east of Canadian.

Clyde Otis Jr., 44, of Canadian was pronounced dead on arrival at Hemphill County Hospital at 11:40 p.m. Wednesday, according to investigating Department of Public Safety Trooper Jim Johnson.

"He was traveling alone and apparently was going too fast to make the curve when he lost control of the pickup," Johnson said.

Services for Mr. Otis will be

conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church in Canadian with the Rev. Howard Guidry, officiating.

Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Stickley - Hill Funeral Directors in Canadian.

Mr. Otis was employed by the Brainard Cattle Company. Survivors include his wife, Minnie, of the home; two sons, Floyd Otis III and Farris Otis, both of Canadian; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Otis Sr. of Canadian; three brothers, Frank Otis and Shorty Otis, both of Canadian, and Freddie Otis of Wheeler.



COLLEGE NIGHT at Pampa High School was conducted Wednesday night with about 46 colleges and training institutions on hand to provide admissions information and college catalogs. Among Pampa High School junior and senior students taking part in the session were (from left) Dimma Orina, Jane Linville, Angela West, Trecia Kennedy and Alissa Kirksey. Scott Shafer, center, is a representative from Texas A & M. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily records

obituaries

BENTON, Jack H. - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

services tomorrow

EVELYN BLACKBURN STOUT
PARSONS, KAN. - Mrs. Evelyn Blackburn Stout, 86, died Tuesday in the Labette County Medical Center.
 She was a former resident of Pampa for 50 years. She moved to Parsons, Kan., in 1978. She married Lysle Kinman Stout on July 15, 1925 in Kansas. She attended the Teachers Institute at Oswego, Kan., and began teaching in several rural schools in the Kansas area. She received her Bachelors Degree at Pittsburg State and attended WTSU. She taught school in Pampa for several years. Her husband was a building contractor. He died in 1979.

She was a member of the First Christian Church, the Delta Kappa Gama Teachers Sorority, the American Legion Auxiliary, the American Red Cross, and the National Retired Teachers Association, all of Pampa.

Services were to be conducted today at 2 p.m. in Memorial Lawn Cemetery in Parsons, Kan. with the Rev. Tom Waters, officiating.

Survivors include two brothers, C.H. (Dude) Blackburn of Parsons, Kan., and Joe Blackburn of Topeka, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Williams, of Parsons, Kan., and Mrs. Winifred Wadsworth of Tulsa, Okla.; ten nieces and nephews.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Westside Christian Church of Parsons, Kan.

JACK H. BENTON
 Mr. Jack H. Benton, 68, who lived nine miles northeast of Pampa, died Wednesday in Coronado Community Hospital.
 He was born Sept. 4, 1913 on the Benton Farm and was a veteran of World War II, serving in the C.B.I. Theatre. He was a member of the Moose Lodge No. 1384. He was married to Mary Jane Kerbow on March 30, 1946 in Pampa.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Fred Brown, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by John Currey. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

The casket will not be open at the service.
 Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Jim W. Benton of Arlington; one daughter, Mrs. Suzanne B. Cate of Austin; one brother, Lee (Bus) Benton, of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Erdine Dyer of Pampa; and five grandchildren.

GLADYS I. RIVES
WHEELER - Mrs. Gladys I. Rives, 75, died Monday in Wylie.

She was born in Palo Pinto County and had been a long time resident of the Kelton Community and Wheeler County. She was employed by the Borger Independent School District for 16 years and retired in 1973. She had lived in Wylie since July. She was a member of the Wylie United Methodist Church.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ernie McGaughey, Pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Survivors include one son, the Rev. Glyn Rives of Wylie; one daughter, Mrs. Lewanda Bones of Bellevue, Neb.; two brothers, Herman Beatty of Pampa and Loyd Beatty of Shamrock; five sisters, Mrs. Nellie Mae Lackey, Mrs. Vivian Dodso and Mrs. Imogene Clay, all of Shamrock, Mrs. Edith Henderson of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Frankie Franks of Deer Park; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

RALPH DUNBAR

Mr. Ralph Dunbar, 80, of 1332 N. Russell, died today at his residence.

He was born March 25, 1901 in Hubbard and was a resident of Pampa since 1927. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and a former member of the Pampa Lions Club. He was a retired salesman for the Reeves Oldsmobile and Cadillac dealer and Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet.

He was married to Betty C. Culberson on Aug. 22, 1927 in Pampa.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Joe L. Turner, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one brother, Everett Dunbar of Fort Worth; one nephew and three nieces. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Joan.

calendar of events

The Polish Community of the Texas Panhandle will host the annual Polish Sausage Festival on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall in White Deer. The 4,878 pounds of Polish sausage is being made this week by the members of the community. The festival dates back to 1937 when some of the original settlers in White Deer decided to revive some of the customs of their native Poland.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 29 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Jeff Dwayne Marlar, 1904 N. Zimmers, reported the theft of a set of speakers, valued at \$400, and a brown vinyl tape case containing several eight track tapes. The total loss was set at \$640.

J. C. Steward, 811 E. Kingsmill, reported vandalism to the garage door. A damage estimate was unknown at the time of the report.

L. A. Barber, 201 Osage, reported the theft of a floor jack, valued at \$75, from the garage.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions
 Lydia Guthrie, Canadian Roy Broese, 1048 Varnon Christina Hernandez, Groom
 Allene Ritter, 1818 Hamilton
 Sandra Brummett, 1017 S. Christy
 Roy Bogges, 912 Lincoln Ernest Baker, Skellytown
 Melva Herndon, 1200 S. Christy
 Elmer Balch, 2138 Beech Vera Rasco, Pampa Earl Alexander, White Deer
 Ruth Johnston, 1800 Fir Jewell Walker, 1812 Evergreen
 Patricia Wright, Canadian
 Martha Holloway, Groom
 Jack Percy, 1308 E. Foster
 Richard Relford, Panhandle
 Sonya Lamb, Skellytown Charles Baleu, 1313 Francis
 Fred Smith, 403 N. Russell
 Brenda McKeen, no address listed

Births
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro T. Hernandez, Groom.
Dismissals
 Linda West, Lefors Nancy Riemer, 955 Cinderella
 Willa Cole, Canadian Charles Lacy, 2122 Mary Ellen
 Cathy Jameson, 1108 Sirroco
 Oletha McNeil, 1056 Huff Dorothy Chambers, 817 W. Kingsmill
 Martha Douglas, Pampa Cressie Farrar, 329 Canadian
 Emma Jones, 527 Elm Larry Morse, 2411 Navajo
 Rex Reynolds, no address listed
 Karrie Scott, 617 East Ethel Willson, 600 Lowry

senior citizens menu

THURSDAY

Baked ham or tacos, sweet potato casserole, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or cheese cake

FRIDAY

Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, French fries, turnip greens, cauliflower with cheese sauce, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or black and white pudding

school menu

THURSDAY

Sloppy joe, french fries with catsup, pickle chips, fruit cocktail, milk

FRIDAY

Pizza, greenbeans, lettuce salad, pear half, milk

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.75
Milo	4.15
Corn	4.80
Soybeans	5.11
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion	
Ky. Cent. Life	15 1/4 - 15 1/2
Serico	18 1/2 - 19 1/4
Southland Financial	19 1/2 - 20
These 30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernst	
Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	48 1/2
Beatrice Foods	20 1/2
Cabot	21
Celanese	34 1/2
Cities Service	45
DIA	25 1/2
Dorchester	19 1/2
Getty	61 1/2
Halliburton	55 1/2
HCA	41 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	50
Intermonth	28 1/2
Kerr-McGee	72
Mobil	28 1/2
Pennsey's	28 1/2
Phillips	46 1/2
PNA	28 1/2
Schlumberger	54
Southwestern Pub. Service	12
Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2
Tenneco	32 1/2
Texaco	31 1/2
Zales	22 1/2 (close)
London Gold	422.25
QSIU - Silver	8.95 (close)

city briefs

GOBLINS WILL haunt the House at First Methodist Youth Building, 7-10 p.m. October 30, 31, \$1.00. Ages 12 and under only.

AEROBIC DANCERISE - New classes begin November 2nd. Enrollment at Clarendon College Gym, Thursday, October 29 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Morning and evening classes available. More information call Diana Bush 669-2909 or Brenda Kelley 669-3835.

minor accidents

Oct. 28

5:27 p.m. - A 1977 Pontiac, driven by Randall Leighton Williams, 845 E. Craven, came into collision with a 1976 Ford, driven by Teresa D. Boyd, 341 Jean, in the 900 block of West Alcock. Williams was cited for following too closely.

fire report

2:50 p.m. - A fire at the Coronado West Trailer Park was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The cause of the fire was attributed to an overheated dryer in a trailer owned by Steve Harwood. There was damage to some clothes in the dryer and to the dryer.



THE RACE IS ON. These cub scouts from Cub Pack 422 put their heart into practicing for the annual Cub Scout Pushmobile Race scheduled to be run at the Pampa Mall Sunday at about 3 p.m. The team was practicing transfer of driver and pusher at the M. K. Brown Auditorium parking lot Wednesday afternoon. Cub Scouts from the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, will be arriving in the city Sunday with their homemade pushmobiles to participate in the annual race. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Cub Scout Pushmobile Race here Sunday

Gentlemen - start your motors (or whatever). The annual Cub Scout Pushmobile race is scheduled to begin Sunday afternoon in the Pampa Mall parking lot.

Registration for this extravaganza of hand - made push carts brought to Pampa by Cub Scouts from miles around will start at 1:30 p.m.

At 2:45 p.m., the gaily decorated and highly sophisticated carts will parade around the parking lot. As soon as the parade is completed, the race is on!

Eight Cub Scouts, 8- to 10- years - old, from each den represented in the meet will act as a team, taking turns pushing and steering their car over the length of the racing course.

Participants in the race, sponsored by the Adobe Walls Council here, will come from 12 counties in the northeast Texas Panhandle and three counties in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

The awards and trophies are sponsored by the Pampa Coca - Cola Bottling Company.

Walesa calls for end of strikes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Solidarity leader Lech Walesa called for an end to nationwide strikes following a massive hour-long walkout, and a Communist Party leader warned of "far-reaching decisions" if all demonstrations do not stop.

Officials of the independent labor federation from the Baltic seaports to the Silesian coal mines reported widespread support for the strike at noon Wednesday, the first nationwide demonstration in seven months. It was called to protest food shortages, police harassment and the government's refusal to share management of the near-bankrupt economy with Solidarity.

"I want this to be the last strike of this kind," Walesa said during a tour of a light-bulb factory in Warsaw. He called for "active" or selective strikes in which the workers would take over their plants to remedy failures in production or distribution of goods.

"There are not enough pantie hose or detergent now," Walesa said. "We should stage an active strike at those factories and use the goods under our own direction and distribute them where they're needed most."

"In this way, we will not be hurting ourselves when we strike."

Walesa predicted "a bargain" with the government eventually.

"There will be many difficulties but eventually we will reach it," he said.

Meanwhile, wildcat strikes continued.

Miners in Sosnowiec, in the south, quit work to protest a "blister gas" attack Tuesday from a passing car that hospitalized 62 people at a union rally. Twelve thousand women textile workers in Zyrardow were in the 17th day of a sit-in strike protesting food shortages. And 100,000 striking workers in Zielona Gora were demanding the dismissal of officials who fired a Solidarity farm manager. The manager was reinstated, but the strike

continued.

Kazimierz Barcikowski, a member of the Communist Party Politburo, said the Sejm, or Polish parliament, would take a stand Friday on the continued legality of strikes, a right the workers won in the summer of 1980 as a result of the nationwide strike wave that also produced the legalization of Solidarity.

If Solidarity failed to halt the protests, he said, "the necessary far-reaching decisions will be made to protect the vital interest of nation and state."

The party's Central Committee adopted a resolution urging a ban on strikes at the meeting two weeks ago that ousted Stanislaw Kania as party chief and replaced him with Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the premier and minister of defense.

Jaruzelski at a central committee meeting after the strike Wednesday repeated his demand for an end to all work stoppages and other antigovernment demonstrations.

OPEC expected to agree on price

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met today for the third time in five months and were expected to agree on a base price for crude oil of \$34 a barrel.

That increase would raise the price charged by Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer, \$2 a barrel. It could raise the price of gasoline and heating oil for American consumers about 2 1/2 cents a gallon, U.S. petroleum industry analysts said.

Potential snags remained, however, on such related issues as how long to maintain the base price and a price range for top-quality crudes, OPEC sources said.

Prices among OPEC's 13 members vary from Saudi Arabia's low of \$32 for

a 42-gallon barrel to nearly \$40 charged by Algeria. The oil ministers discussed the \$34 price proposed by Saudi Arabia during meetings in May and August, but Venezuela and others refused to agree. So Saudi Arabia kept its price at \$32.

Although OPEC set a base price of \$36 a barrel in December 1980, prices charged by individual members have varied ever since according to the market and other considerations. The average price is now about \$35.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamal has been seeking to unify OPEC prices since February 1979, when some members began raising prices on their own.

"The way is paved to reach the target," said Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeb

Abdul Karim. "We are very near to each other, so nothing can prevent us from reaching a unified price."

"We will make a big effort to agree," said Humberto Calderon Berti of Venezuela, who refused to reduce his price from \$36 at the last meeting.

Indonesian Energy Minister Subroto, the current OPEC president, said: "We are convinced we are very close to an agreement unifying prices."

Prospects for an agreement were good because a glut on the world market has forced most OPEC members to cut prices or production.

The Saudis added to the abundance when they increased their daily output by 1 million barrels to 9.5 million barrels a day. As a good-will gesture, they reduced production to 8.5 million barrels after the last OPEC meeting.

Officials see no rebound in economy soon

WASHINGTON (AP) - A broad gauge of future U.S. economic strength fell by the biggest amount in 17 months in September, all but ending any hopes the national economy might rebound before next year, Commerce Department officials said today.

The department's Index of Leading Indicators dropped 2.7 percent during the month, a fall characterized as "an especially steep plunge" by Robert Dederick, an assistant Commerce secretary.

"The report strongly suggests that industrial production will be sliding into the autumn and that real gross national product will be down for the third successive quarter," Dederick said in a prepared statement released by the department.

"Any upturn is unlikely before early 1982," he said.

President Reagan and numerous private analysts have already labeled the economy's current state a slight recession. And worse times apparently lie ahead, according to the leading indicators index, which fell in September for the fourth time in five months.

The September decline was the biggest since a 4 percent fall in April 1980 at the heart of last year's recession.

Of 10 economic indicators designed to forecast future trends, only one improved in September, the report said.

Figures worsened from August to September for Americans' average

workweek, the labor layoff rate, stock prices, the money supply, factory orders for manufactured goods, delivery performance, contracts and orders for new plants and equipment and building permits for future construction.

The decline in the average workweek and the increase in the layoff rate were major contributors.

Prices for certain raw materials, considered a positive indicator of future demand, increased slightly. And no change was reported for total liquid assets of U.S. companies.

The index had fallen in May and June before rising slightly in July and then declining again in August.

The national economy has shown little overall strength since February. And the government's broadest measure of economic activity - inflation-adjusted gross national product - declined in the second and third quarters.

Those declines led Reagan and numerous private analysts to declare that the nation was in its second recession in two years.

Meanwhile, concern that interest rates will remain high grew as the Treasury unveiled plans for continued heavy borrowing to finance government deficits.

The Treasury announced Wednesday that it would raise \$8.75 billion through the sale of government bonds and notes next week as it continues to finance the federal debt.

The Treasury said it will borrow

\$35.75 billion in the final three months of the year and said it expects to borrow between \$29 billion and \$32 billion during the first three months of next year.

There is concern in the financial community that continued heavy federal borrowing will contribute to keeping interest rates high. The federal government competes with private borrowers for money and heavy demand bids up interest.

At the same time, however, a weakening economy could reduce corporate credit demand, reducing pressure on interest rates.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department was to release its index of leading indicators today, a barometer of future economic trends.

The Conference Board, a business-sponsored research group, reported today that its measure of the volume of help-wanted advertising in large newspapers fell sharply.

Rodeo officers are selected

Rodeo directors elected new officers recently to serve for the coming year.

The new President is Bob Schiffman, First Vice President - Wayne Stribling, Second Vice President - Bob Caddell, Secretary - Floyd Sackett, and Treasurer - Adell Myers.

The tentative date of Aug. 8, 9, and 10, were discussed for the 1982 Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Arms sales to Taiwan subject to discussions with Chinese officials

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is hoping to ease Chinese concerns about U.S. arms sales to Taiwan during a two-day visit by Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua.

Chinese opposition to the weapons sales to Taiwan is holding up a further improvement in U.S.-Chinese relations, including the first U.S. arms deals to the Peking government.

Huang, the highest-ranking Chinese official to visit Washington since Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping toured the United States in 1979, was to meet at the White House today with President Reagan and Vice President George Bush.

He also was scheduled to meet today with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., and Defense Secretary

Caspar W. Weinberger. He will meet a second time with Haig on Friday.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said prospects for U.S. arms sales to China will be discussed during Huang's visit, and one official who asked not to be identified said the administration had prepared for "intense consultations" in an effort to clarify the U.S.-Taiwanese weapons relationship to China's satisfaction.

Arms sales to Taiwan have been virtually non-existent since Reagan took office. Although the administration is now ready to make a decision on whether to go ahead with weapons deals, a State Department official signaled Wednesday that Taiwan shouldn't expect too much.

"We believe it is essential to examine

every request by Taiwan carefully, prudently and on the basis of actual need," Fisher said, adding that the administration was "fully aware of Chinese sensitivities on the subject."

While the statement didn't constitute a change in the U.S. policy of selling arms to Taiwan for defensive purposes, it represented the strictest interpretation to date of that policy.

Taiwan has asked the United States for sophisticated FX jet fighters, but action on that request has been postponed.

Haig is known to want to keep any arms sales to Taiwan to a minimum. He argues that Taiwan does not need FX aircraft - export versions of sophisticated U.S. jet fighters - for its defensive needs.

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Judge will determine Daniel fate

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — The murder trial of Vickie Daniel entered its rebuttal phase today with a judge, not a jury, poised to rule on guilt or innocence.

The defendant waived her right to a jury trial Wednesday and will permit the presiding judge to decide if she murdered her husband, former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.

"I do not feel well. I do not have enough time to spend with my children, now the most important people in my life. I'm ready for it to be over. One way or the other, it must end," Mrs. Daniel said Wednesday in a rare comment to reporters.

"I've lived through nine months of this, one tragedy after another. First Price, then they tried to take my children away, then my mother ... died, the days and days of court sessions, and then this trial. Physically and mentally, I am exhausted," she said.

"I believe she got the gun, she shot him and she's dead," said Lynn Allen, wife of the constable.

But the majority agreed with lead defense lawyer Jack Zimmermann, that the evidence did not support a guilty verdict.

"I don't think the state proved its case beyond a reasonable doubt," said Zimmermann, but admitted he did not want to risk a hung jury.

"Vickie has already been tried for this thing twice and I don't think emotionally she could go through a third trial," he said, referring to an earlier child custody battle.

"If there was a hung jury, you better believe there would be pressure for a new trial."

Chief prosecutor Carroll Wilborn said he agreed to the waiver because he likewise did not relish a hung jury and suspected that jurors misunderstood the legal principles in the state's case.

The prosecution does not have to prove that Mrs. Daniel intentionally shot Price, he said, only that she "recklessly" grabbed, cocked and fired the rifle twice.

The defendant said Price slapped, kicked and threatened to kill her before she removed the rifle from a closet and ordered him to leave. She testified that she fired a warning shot but could not recall firing the second fatal bullet.

"But as a consequence," said Wilborn, "a man is dead. And that is the issue before this court ..."

"I think the state of Texas will get as good or better a shake with the court than the jury," said Wilborn.

Giblin, 40, a state judge since 1977, said he told the opposing attorneys he would assume the traditional jury role but warned them that "it's a roll of the dice."



LEGISLATIVE REDISTRICTING BOARD MEETS. The Legislative Redistricting Board as it met Wednesday and near agreement on a state House redistricting plan. Left to right, Attorney General Mark White; Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, chairman; Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong; House Speaker Bill Clayton and Comptroller Bob Bullock. (AP Laserphoto)

Panel completes redistricting task

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Legislative Redistricting Board, happy over completing House and Senate remapping just hours before a midnight deadline, waited today to see if the results would be challenged in court.

The Texas Republican Party, which offered no suggestions to the five Democrats on the board, said it would comment later today.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, board chairman, said he understood a GOP court test of the Senate redistricting plan would be filed today.

"It would be ridiculous for them (Republicans) to let it go through without comment and then go to court," said Attorney General Mark White. "It would be irresponsible and in bad faith."

White, who would have to defend the board if taken to court, said he believed both the House and Senate plans fulfilled federal law.

Hobby called the House redistricting bill, approved 4-1 just eight hours before the deadline, a "fine result. Fine from a legal point of view."

On Tuesday the board approved a Senate redistricting plan that could reduce the number of Senate Republicans from eight to five.

The House redistricting plan drawn up by Speaker Bill Clayton and amended by Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, would result in an increased number of House Republicans from the current 38.

Comptroller Bob Bullock was the only vote against Clayton's plan.

Armstrong's amendments made changes in urban areas of Dallas, Harris and Bexar counties. Clayton also changed his own plan, saving 28-year veteran Rep. Bill Healy, D-Paducah.

from having to run against another incumbent, Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa.

To make that change, Clayton paired Abilene Democrats Gary Thompson and Walter Grubbs.

The board members got the House redistricting job after the courts threw out the plan approved by the 1981 Legislature because it cut across too many county lines. The Senate task went to them after Gov. Bill Clements vetoed the Legislature's map.

Clayton's plan included a complete new map for Tarrant County. The change puts more blacks in Rep. Bobby Webber's Fort Worth district. Webber is a black Democrat. The Clayton plan pairs Webber with Rep. Doyle Willis, a white Democrat.

The first Armstrong amendment paired Dallas Democrats Steve Wolens and Chris Semos, at their request, according to Armstrong. Semos is considering running for Dallas County commissioner. Clayton's plan also paired Semos and Wolens.

David Richards, an Austin attorney well-versed in redistricting litigation, said Clayton's Dallas plan would have had problems in court because it cut the black population in black Democratic Rep. Sam Hudson's district from 53 percent to 30 percent.

The board voted 3-2 to OK Armstrong's Dallas plan, with Hobby and Clayton voting "no."

After a 4-1 vote to make a small change in Collin and Denton counties, Clayton dropped his opposition to most of Armstrong's amendments.

A 5-0 vote approved Armstrong's Harris County plan, which pairs Houston Democrats Henry Allee and Tony Polumbo. Armstrong said the pair was set up with the "reluctant consent" of Allee and Polumbo. The pairing allowed the board to set up a third Hispanic district in Houston.

Clayton's plan had no Harris County pairs until the Armstrong amendment was approved.

Armstrong also won 5-0 approval for his Bexar County change, which unpaired Democrats Tommy Adkisson and Joe Hernandez of San Antonio and paired Republicans Jim Nowlin and Alan Schoolcraft. Nowlin has been appointed to a federal judgeship.

Bullock lost twice in efforts to increase Hispanic representation in El Paso districts. Bullock also failed in an attempt to pair Don Rains, D-San Marcos, and Terral Smith, R-Austin.

Other pairs left in the Clayton plan included: Jerry Cockerham, R-Monahans, and Larry Shaw of Big Spring; David London of Bonham and Pete Patterson of Brookston; Dan Kubiak of Rockdale and Bill Keese of Somerville; Clayton of Springlake and Pete Laney of Hale Center.

Jurors were dismissed Wednesday morning after listening to 10 days of sometimes lurid testimony.

Daniel, 39, was shot to death at his Liberty home Jan. 19. Mrs. Daniel said it was an accident.

Visiting State District Judge Leonard Giblin of Beaumont agreed to hear rebuttal testimony today and tentatively set final arguments for Friday.

He said he probably would render a verdict within an hour of the closing statements.

Conviction on the murder charge carries a penalty of five years to life in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine. Probation also is a possibility.

Mrs. Daniel, 34, twice married and the mother of four, never denied shooting her husband, the son of Texas political lion Price Daniel Sr., a former Texas governor and U.S. senator.

But she said the fatal bullet discharged accidentally during a bitter argument at the couple's ranch-style home.

Their divorce was pending.

Stunned jurors reacted with a mixture of anger, disappointment and relief at their discharge and disclosed that they favored acquittal by an informal vote of 10-2.

One member of the panel, Wayne Ballinger, predicted a hung jury "most likely" would have been the end result.

One of the two jurors who favored conviction was the wife of a Liberty constable and the other was the widow of a murder victim.

Harrelson's trial for jumping bond date set

HOUSTON (AP) — Convicted hit man Charles Harrelson, named by federal agents as a prime target in the investigation into the 1979 slaying of a federal judge, is scheduled for trial on a bond jumping charge Nov. 30.

Assistant District Attorney Ted Wilson said the date was confirmed Wednesday.

Harrelson was sentenced to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine last Thursday for unlawful possession of a firearm. Agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms testified they found five guns in Harrelson's car Feb. 1, 1980.

Federal agents have identified Harrelson as a prime target in an ongoing investigation of the May 29, 1979, shooting death of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. in San Antonio.

Harrelson was convicted last week under a state law prohibiting felons from possessing firearms outside of their homes. He was convicted of murder in 1973.

The bond jumping charge stems from Harrelson's failure to appear for trial on the weapons charge in July 1980. He testified during the gun possession case that he overslept.

Harrelson was arrested in Van Horn, Texas, in late 1980. He also faces a gun possession charge stemming from that arrest, as well as a count of possession of a controlled substance (cocaine).

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY NIGHTS ARE DOLLAR NIGHTS AT CINEMA III

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"I lost my job, my house, my Rolls Royce, my family left me... what else can possibly go wrong?"

"Hi Dad!"

GEORGE SEGAL
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7:00 & 8:45 Nightly

Burt Reynolds - **PATERNITY**

Burt is at it again - In the comedy hit of the season.

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7:00 Nightly - (Paternity starts approx. 8:50)

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR" TIME MAGAZINE

the GOODBYE GIRL

RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON

7:00 Nightly - (Paternity starts approx. 8:50)

Intimate memories and reflections in his own words.

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THE YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN - GENE WILDER - PETER BOYLE
MARTY FELDMAN - CLORIS LEACHMAN - TERI GARR
KENNETH MARNS - MADELINE KAHN

MICHAEL GRISSHOFF - MEL BROOKS - GENE WILDER - MEL BROOKS
"MARY W. SHELLEY" - JOHN MORRIS

7:00 Nightly - (Elvis starts approx. 8:50)

Yarbrough may be expelled from island

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Former Texas Supreme Court Justice Donald B. Yarbrough's passport has been seized by agents of the Grenada government who may expel him from the island, a Texas newspaper has reported.

A medical school official said Yarbrough has been suspended from the institution where he studied for one semester and may be extradited to Texas, where he faces a five-year prison sentence for aggravated perjury and other charges.

Dr. Geoffrey Bourne, vice chancellor of the school of medicine, said university officials are concerned about bad publicity stemming from the enrollment of the 40-year-old former Houston lawyer in 1980, when he still was free on appeal.

"We're not in a position to throw him off the island. We've suspended him and that's it. We've done all we can do," he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in a story published Wednesday.

He said Yarbrough cannot leave the country without his passport.

He was released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond after his 1978 conviction but left for Grenada in June 1980. He is now being sought on charges of failing to appear in court Aug. 11 to be sent to prison.

Texas authorities tried to have Yarbrough extradited through the State Department, but U.S. officials expressed concern that Grenada's Marxist government would provide asylum for the fugitive.

Grenada government officials "have not actually told him to go. They have just impounded his passport until they decide," the Star-Telegram quoted a St. George's University official as saying.

"The Grenada government will only allow students to remain on the island if they are members of the school," Bourne added. "Mr. Yarbrough has been suspended for some weeks now. I believe the immigration people in Grenada are considering if it means he is not a member of the school."

He said Yarbrough is being allowed to audit classes but receives no credit.

"He's now doing second-semester work. He took the first semester and failed and had to repeat it. Even if he was a full student now it would take him three and a half years (to complete the program)," Bourne said.

He said Yarbrough has conferred with him only a few times — one of them two weeks ago when he asked what could be done to get his passport back.

Cinema III Coronado Center 665-7726

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"Only When I Laugh" is the best piece of work Simon has ever written. A marvelous movie nobody with a heart can afford to miss."
Rex Reed/New York Daily News

"The most fully realized Simon drama to reach the screen... Marsha Mason handles her bravura moments superbly."
David Ansen/Newsweek

"Neil Simon's screenplay is one of his best. Marsha Mason has received three Oscar nominations but she has never given a performance to equal this one."
Vincent Canby/New York Times

"Marsha Mason gives her finest performance ever in Simon's finest work ever."
Marilyn Beck/Syndicated Columnist

"Only When I Laugh" gives Marsha Mason a surefire shot at an Academy Award. Kristy McNichol is terrific."
Bob Thomas/Associated Press

"A wonderful film... the most substantial, thoughtful, sensitive and dynamic film Simon has ever created. The performances are nothing short of sensational."
Bruce Kirkland/Toronto Sun

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

Huge food resource is alive in whales

Most humans are carnivorous, and only a minority adhere strictly to a vegetarian diet. Those who seek to protect all animal life may deplore our appetite for meat, but it is a fact.

The killing of wild creatures for food was followed by the breeding of domestic animals for slaughter, but hunting has continued as a sport and, in many countries, as a necessity of life.

Fishing is a worldwide industry, without much protest so long as conservation is practiced and fishery stocks are protected. But hunting the whales, those enormous sea-dwelling mammals, has become the subject of international controversy and the object of passionate protest. The anti-whalers call for a complete moratorium on whaling.

But all of the whale species believed to have been overhunted — blues, rights, grays, humpbacks, bowheads and most stocks of fins and seals — are now fully protected from commercial exploitation. Quota levels on other species are low enough that there is no real risk of depleting any whale populations. For instance, some scientists estimate the current population of sperm whales at almost 2 million animals. Others dispute the estimate, but the allowable catch is now less than 1,200 a year.

It is easy for Americans to give up whale hunting, because we don't do any. We now have substitutes for most whale products. We have a surplus of meat and grain, and we don't eat whale meat.

It is otherwise with the Japanese, and, unfortunately, few realize that whale meat remains a prime source of vital protein in that densely populated, protein-short island nation, which is our best ally outside Europe.

There have been cuts in the whale meat consumption of the Japanese as a result of conservation practices in recent years. They used to eat three pounds a year per person, equal to the amount of canned tuna eaten by Americans. They now are down to one pound a year, equal to the amount of salmon eaten by Americans.

Dr. James Mead of the Smithsonian Institution was quoted by the National Geographic magazine in 1976 as saying, "Frankly, I don't think a moratorium is necessary, at least from a management standpoint." He said no species of great whale was endangered by current whaling.

Mead called whales an incredibly efficient food resource and said: "We may need them one day to feed an increasingly hungry world."

The faces on stamps

The new 20 cent stamp, which will be used to mail a letter after November 1, will bear the likeness of James Hoban, the man who designed the White House.

That's a nice gesture for architects, but it would be more fitting if the new stamps carried portraits of Moe Biller and Vince Sombrotto.

Mr. Biller is president of the American Postal Workers Union. Mr. Sombrotto heads the National Association of Letter Carriers.

The new postal rates — so goes the argument — are necessary to pay for the \$4.8 billion contract the unions extracted from the U.S. Postal Service under threat of a nationwide mail strike last July and credit, satirically, should go where credit is due. The contract gave postal

workers a 10 percent pay raise, the promise of additional raises to match increased in the consumer price index, and an improved health care package. All of that on top of the \$23,000 a year in wages and fringe benefits which the typical postal employee had been getting before.

Moe and Vince, in spite of their contribution to making postal careers so rewarding, will probably never be memorialized on a stamp during their lifetimes. The policy, at present, is to adorn stamps only with pictures of Americans who are both distinguished and deceased.

The Postal Service may soon find it appropriate to issue a stamp honoring the American letter-writer, a species that could be driven to extinction by the rising cost of stamps.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:
This letter is in regard to the letter of Rep. Foster Whaley to all the legislature of Texas.

Soul liberty is the freedom of choice which includes the choice of vocation, education and homestead location. The philosophy of soul liberty is not a new fangled doctrine but is an integral part of America's history. The first man to institute this was Roger Williams.

Roger Williams arrived to New England in 1631. He found the Puritans fully as intolerant as the Church of England and was by no means satisfied with half-way reformation, that they were disposed to make. He saw an inconsistency of the New England theocracy in which the function of the church was so interblended that the identity of each was in danger of being lost. He had grasped the principles that the church and state should be entirely separate and independent of each other. He denounced the principles of a state church and upheld the right of soul liberty on natural and scriptural ground.

Williams was called to minister at the church of Salem. He left Massachusetts and went to Plymouth, but returned to Salem as pastor again and was soon summoned before the court in Boston and condemned to banishment. Nothing can be clearer as a matter of historical record that the chief cause of the banishment of Williams was his teachings with regard to religious liberty, that the magistrate has no right to punish breaches of the first table of the law (that is, extend themselves into unfriended areas).

He made his way to Narragansett Bay at Plymouth (which at the time was not a part of Massachusetts Bay Colony). Later he moved to the south and founded a settlement now known as Providence, Rhode Island.

The Royal Charter granted by Charles II in 1663 read, "Our royal will and pleasure is that no person within the said colony at anytime hereafter shall be in any wise molested, punished or disquieted or called into question for any difference of opinions in matters of religion, that do not actually disturb the civil peace of said colony." This was founded the first government in the world whose cornerstone was absolute religious liberty.

Today, we as citizens of the U. S. and residents of the state of Texas are again being besieged by lawmakers interceding into religious areas formerly taboo. One of these legislative persons is our Representative Foster Whaley, whose chief concern seems to be to satisfy his own cause and concern instead of those of his constituents.

Editor, I do not think my pastor, Rev. Jerry West, is to be compared to the Ayatollah Khomeini, or Jim Jones (who incidentally had several licenses), and besides that, it is true that the history books are filled with religious zealots: John the Baptist, Jesus Christ, the Apostles, etc. Must I name more.

Sincerely,
Robert Maier
Pampa

Good language is good economics

By OSCAR COOLEY
"I think the press has been very fair. It looks like we'll be able to work very well together."

Speaking was the president of one of our large universities. No word in the language is more abused than "like." It is a preposition, but more and more we hear it used as a conjunction.

"He runs like a deer" is correct. "He runs like he wants to be on time" is not. Some say "Tell it like it is," but "tell it as it is" is correct. "As" is a conjunction. Nothing is gained by substituting "like," which simply means resembling.

This may seem a petty criticism. I make it because the words we use, far from being of trifling importance, are increasingly vital in a society which depends so much on communication. Good expression makes for understanding, and most of our social problems are based on mutual misunderstanding.

Like "like," "too" is all too often used incorrectly. Locating it wrongly in a sentence can utterly change the meaning.

A certain cosmetic is advertised on TV with the concluding statement, "It can help you look younger, too." "Too"

here means "also." After the commercial has told how the concoction beautified this one and that one, the advertiser wants to suggest to the viewer that it will do the same for him or her. But what the commercial really says is that it can help him look younger as well as look otherwise, maybe wiser, slimmer, or what have you. What he wants to say is, "It can help you, too, look younger."

He is careful not to say, "It, too, can help you look younger," for that would acknowledge the merit of competitors' goods.

A similar error is made by a radio news commentator. "The president of France will attend the funeral, as well." What else will he attend?

Another abuse of "too" is to use it as a substitute for "very," as in "As a homerun hitter, he's not too good." How could a homerun hitter be "too" — that is, excessively — good? Even Babe Ruth was not that.

"Too" is not a synonym for "very." It has its own special meaning.

Another adverb that often gets out of place is "only." The importance of its location in a spoken sentence can be

illustrated by "she, only, in her family reads the Bible...." In her family, only

she reads the Bible.... in her family, she reads only the Bible."

"Wearing his wig, he went downtown only to get the mail.... Wearing his wig only, he went downtown to get the mail.... wearing his wig, only he went downtown to get the mail."

Would Noah Webster, who published his first dictionary in 1806, know what President Reagan meant the last time he said "not all that good"? I doubt it. This is a present-day location that presumably means some kind of good, perhaps "not so very good," or "good but not the best." If we must use new phrases, let's use those that in some way improve on the old.

Much of the language used by people who imagine they are going on record, or speaking for posterity, is stilted gobbledegook. Your modern politician is a master at making a speech that sounds wise, but when analyzed for meaning reveals none. Unfortunately, some business leaders are constrained to do the same. Scan a college newspaper and you will conclude that youth are following the example.

Though an old fogy, I do not condemn all the new words and expressions one hears today. Many are useful and constitute growth in the American language. It has 600,000 words, they say, so do not be discouraged if you can't use them all. They are constantly multiplying as new products and services are devised. As the variety of life proliferates, so do the words to describe it.

Edwin Newman says that from the time America was settled, the English language as spoken here has adopted new words and phrases to fit the new ways. He mentions boxcar, caboose, lasso, roundup, assembly line, overtime. We cling to the term, "English language," but it is really the

American language now. People around the world are learning it. A leading dictionary calls itself Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language. The editor, David Guralnick, says, "We're going through one of the most productive periods in the history of the language. More changes are occurring right now, in a relatively short period, than at any other time since the Elizabethan era."

Today in History

Today is Thursday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1981. There are 63 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 29, 1929, the New York stock market collapsed, and America's Great Depression of the 1930s began.

On this date: In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh was executed in London on charges of treason against King James I.

In 1923, the Republic of Turkey was proclaimed.

In 1961, Syria seceded from United Arab Republic to form the Syrian Arab Republic.

And in 1972, Palestinian guerrillas hijacked a German airliner and gained the release of three persons seized in the massacre at the Munich Olympics.

Ten years ago: By a vote of 41-to-27, the Senate rejected President Nixon's foreign aid authorization bill. It was the first such rejection since 1948.

Five years ago: Federal authorities said they'd been looking into claims that the civil rights of Korean-Americans and South Korean nationals in the U.S. were being violated by Korean intelligence agents.

One year ago: Former Tennessee Governor Ray Blanton and two of his former aides were named in a federal indictment accusing them of conspiring to sell state liquor licenses.

Today's birthdays: Cartoonist Bill Mauldin is 60. Actor Richard Dreyfuss is 34.

Thought for today: Nothing succeeds like success. — Alexandre Dumas the elder, French writer (1802-1870).

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Aspiring pols go to school

By BOB WAGMAN
DES MOINES (NEA) — When Charles Manatt was campaigning to become chairman of the Democratic National Committee, he vowed that he would quickly reinstitute field training for the party's grass-roots activists.

He recently delivered on that promise here in the nation's heartland by convening the first in a series of "national training academies."

For many years the Democrats offered these sessions for state and local candidates and campaign workers. But over the past eight years the training schools fell out of favor with party officials and were discontinued.

Meanwhile, the Republicans started offering schools for their candidates and workers. The effort paid off handsomely last year when the Republicans waged a grass-roots campaign that was far more effective

than that of the Democrats. This was one of the factors that led Manatt and others to revive the Democratic training academies.

Some 250 Democratic campaign professionals attended. Their topics included fund-raising, establishing liaison with organizations such as labor unions, researching, polling, campaign organizing and using the media, especially television. Perhaps the best-attended session was on how to combat the New Right.

Another popular seminar put prospective candidates and party spokespeople through simulated television interviews. Their performances were played back and critiqued by the professionals and fellow students.

Those interviewed received advice that included softening their answers (because television is a "hot medium") to maintaining eye contact with the

camera. Women were instructed not to wear slacks for television interviews; this piece of advice caused one woman to snap, "But I'm not out to win beauty contests."

The students seemed evenly divided between those who held or aspired to state and local office and those with some political experience who wanted to move into larger roles in future campaigns.

In his keynote speech, Manatt said that the party planned to offer candidates in every possible state and local election in the next four years. He promised that every Democratic candidate could expect "the best support that any party can give."

Students paid \$95 each in "tuition" for the three days. The academy cost the Democratic National Committee an additional \$20,000 — which was "money well spent," according to its political director, Ann Lewis. A similar academy will take place in Washington in December; at least two more will be held in other parts of the country early next year.

Many of those here said that their party's greatest problem in recent years had been the lack of attention shown by its national leaders for grass-roots organization. They saw this academy as proof that the party is out to reverse this neglect and predicted that the Democrats would be better prepared for the 1984 presidential campaign as a result.

Considering the great popularity of President Reagan, those in attendance were in an upbeat mood. Many expressed the opinion that the administration's economic program was misfiring and would give the Democrats a ready-made campaign issue for 1982 and 1984.

Anyone For Craps?

By ART BUCHWALD
I don't want to second guess President Reagan's decision to bypass the Air Force's version of an MX system in favor of his modified plan, which is to put MX missiles in already-built Titan holes.

What the Pentagon wanted was an underground train system by which we could move our missiles around a 20-square mile area, so that the Soviets couldn't pinpoint where they were.

The Air Force described it as a giant "shell" game.

Before President Reagan's announcement that he was abandoning the idea for a cheaper, less sophisticated system, someone in the Pentagon had leaked the story that the MX complex would be built in the state of Nevada.

When it turned out this information was wrong, everyone from the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the Hawks in the Senate was infuriated with the White House decision.

I was, too. I always felt Nevada was the best place to put the MX system and I even had a good idea of how it could pay for itself.

As anyone who has been to Las Vegas knows, the main attraction of the state is gambling. High rollers from every part of the country, as well as those from Hong Kong and Abu Dhabi, fly in to throw their money away on slot machines, roulette, dice tables and any card game the plush casinos offer.

People will bet on anything in Nevada, as long as it moves, lights up or has green felt on it.

This was my idea: The Air Force would be permitted to build its underground train system in the desert of Nevada as planned. There would be 100 live missiles, which could be moved around to a thousand station, making it impossible for the Russians to know their locations.

After everything was in place, the whole thing would be covered with sand. Then, on top of it, they would construct a huge gambling casino, four times the size of Caesar's Palace. There would be hotel rooms, bars and an enormous dinner theater featuring the greatest nightclub in the country.

The entire floor of the casino would be devoted to a new gambling game called "MX."

Large tables would be constructed in the same shape as the MX missile system, and on the green felt would be numbered every underground hole where a missile could go.

Players would stand around the table, placing their chips on where they thought a live MX missile would wind up. (The minimum bet would be \$100 to keep the riffraff out.)

Once all the bets were made, an Air Force colonel would push a button and start the missiles moving around on their tracks.

In 30 seconds, a board over the table would light up, indicating where the live missiles were and those gamblers who put their chips on the winning holes would be paid five chips for every one they bet.

As an added attraction, the Air Force could shoot off one of the missiles as a test. If you bet on that missile, you would get back a jackpot of 100-to-1.

The beauty of the new gambling game is that it would attract not only high rollers from the Free World, but the Soviets would send over KGB gamblers to bet huge sums of hard currency in an effort to figure out how to break the system.

Since the odds of guessing the right number would be 10-to-1, and the Air Force would only be paying off at 5-to-1, the MX system would pay for itself in three years. From then on, everything they made on the MX, which many people believe is the greatest crap game of them all, would be gravy.

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Berry's World



"Like my Halloween costume?"

Shootout scene gun traced to Texas

NEW YORK (AP) — An automatic pistol found near the spot where two policemen were killed last week in a Brink's truck robbery was traced to the Texas hometown of a woman sought for questioning in the holdup, authorities said.

Rockland County District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz said Wednesday that the .380-caliber weapon was purchased in Austin in October 1979.

The FBI is searching for Marilyn Jean Buck, 33, a former Austin resident who allegedly rented apartments in New Jersey and Mount Vernon, N.Y., used as hideouts by the gang involved in the Brink's robbery.

"Marilyn Jean Buck is a former Austin resident," said Greg Rampton, the FBI's agent in charge in Austin. "She is being sought for questioning in the robbery, and she is also a federal fugitive."

Ms. Buck failed to return to a West Virginia prison in 1977 after being

furloughed. She was serving a sentence for weapons charges.

FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette said the FBI in Washington was comparing results of ballistics tests on guns or slugs found at the site of the Brink's robbery in Nanuet, N.Y., and the subsequent roadblock shootout in Nyack. The FBI was also examining other evidence, including items found in raids on what were described as "safehouses" used by the gang.

An armored van was held up with killing Brinks guard Peter Paige earlier in the day at a \$1.6 million robbery. The money was recovered. The three other suspects seized that day are Judith Clark and David Gilbert, also identified as members of the Weather Underground, and Samuel Brown, who has no known political connections.

Two armed robbers with camouflage jackets took \$28,000 and critically wounded a guard outside a bank. Sgt. Tom Fahey of the New York City police department said today there was no

apparent link between the robbery Wednesday afternoon and last week's holdup.

Four suspects, including Katherine Boudin, a federal fugitive identified as a member of the Weather Underground, were arrested Oct. 20 at the scene of the Nyack shootout, where Nyack police Sgt. Edward O'Grady and officer Waverly Brown were fatally wounded.

The four suspects also are charged with killing Brinks guard Peter Paige earlier in the day at a \$1.6 million robbery. The money was recovered. The three other suspects seized that day are Judith Clark and David Gilbert, also identified as members of the Weather Underground, and Samuel Brown, who has no known political connections.

Cynthia Boston, described as an officer of a terrorist group called the Republic of New Africa,

Foreign reaction mixed on AWACS sale

By The Associated Press

The Israeli Cabinet said today that the U.S. Senate's approval of the sale of AWACS spy planes to Saudi Arabia posed "a new, serious danger" that Israel would do everything necessary to overcome.

Saudi Arabia's government-controlled newspapers hailed President Reagan as one of the greatest American leaders in history.

Egypt's Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly lauded the 52-48 vote, calling it a "positive turning point in relations between the United States and the Arab nations" that will enable "Arab countries to defend themselves against any foreign intervention."

"The government of Israel expresses its regret over the decision of the American Senate ... on the two-fold arms deal between the United States and Saudi Arabia, which is in a state of war with Israel, rejects the Camp David accords and finances terror in our region," the Israeli Cabinet said in a statement read by Prime Minister Menachem Begin after an emergency meeting.

"The government reiterates that a new and serious danger now faces Israel. ... We will do all that we have to in order to overcome (it)."

Begin told reporters Reagan send him a message reaffirming that "America remains committed to help Israel

retain its military and technological advantages in the Middle East."

"The security of Israel remains an essential factor in our decisions of strategic issues in the region," he quoted the president as saying.

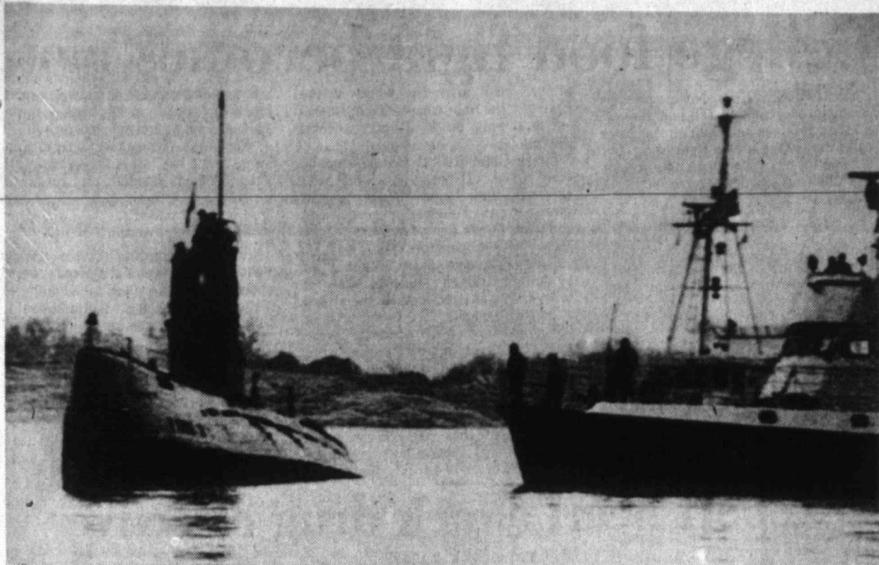
"We hope that these words of the president will be carried into realization," the prime minister added. Begin expressed his thanks to those who sided with Israel during the long debate and said many congressmen who voted for the sale "nurture in their hearts warm feelings toward our people and country."

In Saudi Arabia, there was jubilation over the news which came as the Moslem nation was celebrating the Islamic New Year.

The newspaper Al-Jazira said the vote "brought Reagan into the tent of history as one of the greatest American leaders in recorded history." The editorial called the president a "hero" but said "America needed the AWACS deal more than Saudi Arabia did" because otherwise its ties with 150 million Arabs would have been broken.

The Jidda newspaper Okaz said the vote was "in essence a victory for Reagan's dignity and influence in holding the helm of America's foreign policy."

Reaction in Beirut newspapers was mixed. The leftist Al-Liwa, which has close ties to Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, said: "Reagan defeated Begin."



AGROUND. A Swedish boat approaches the grounded Soviet submarine in a restricted zone near a Swedish naval base in the Kariskrona archipelago. The 250-foot non-nuclear submarine, identified as "Whiskey" class, ran aground Tuesday night about four miles off the Swedish mainline.

(AP Laserphoto)

Soviet sub aground near Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden says it may try today to free an aging Soviet submarine snared inside restricted Swedish waters when it ran aground.

The government, angry over the intrusion, barred Soviet salvage ships from trying to rescue the sub, hung up in 40 feet of water four miles off the Swedish coast in the Kariskrona archipelago.

The diesel-powered Whiskey-class submarine, carrying a crew of 54, ran aground Tuesday night about 12 miles south of the major Swedish naval base at Karlskrona, on the Baltic Sea 300 miles south of Stockholm.

Swedish navy spokesman Bertil Lagerwall said 10 Warsaw Pact vessels, including salvage craft and two warships, massed just outside Sweden's 12-mile territorial limit as the

Kremlin tried to get permission to rescue the sub.

He said Swedish helicopters, torpedo boats and coast guard craft were watching the sub and the Soviet-led flotilla. More Swedish vessels were en route to the area from Stockholm, Lagerwall said.

"Our most important task now is to keep watch on the sub to make sure that no other Soviet vessels try to get through to the grounded sub," Cmdr. Lennart Forsman said.

Capt. Karl Gunnar Andersson of the Karlskrona naval base went aboard the Soviet craft late Wednesday.

The Russian captain "had been aware of the fact that he had entered Swedish territorial waters but could not explain how his vessel had come so far inside the archipelago," Andersson was quoted as telling the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet.

"The captain, who was absolutely shattered by the incident, would only say he was on 'a mission' and that his

home base was Kaliningrad," in the southern Baltic. Andersson was quoted as saying.

The commander of the Soviet sub, identified as Capt. Gushin, claimed the vessel ran aground because of a "navigational error due to a faulty gyro compass and bad weather."

"You have only to look at the nautical charts to realize that this is virtually impossible," said a spokesman for the Swedish naval staff, Jan-Ake Berg. "To get that far inside the archipelago requires very careful navigation."

Swedish Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten also termed the Soviet captain's story "unacceptable" and demanded an explanation from the Soviet government in a sharply worded protest note. He said Sweden "looks very seriously" on the intrusion.

Gushin asked for Soviet tugs to tow his vessel free. The Foreign Ministry refused and said Swedish salvage ships were ordered to the area.

Billy Graham criticizes Moral Majority

WACO, Texas (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham urged Baptists to avoid the organized political tactics of the Moral Majority, but said he did not oppose individual activism.

Graham, speaking Wednesday to more than 10,000 delegates to a Bold Missions Rally sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, said churches should stay away from politics.

At an earlier press conference, he criticized the Moral Majority and leader Jerry Falwell for organizing a political machine that sidestepped the constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

"I don't believe that we as Baptists and Christians should get into politics as an organization," he said at the Heart O'Texas Coliseum rally. "I think our people should get headlong into it."

Graham, a Baptist, said mission

work should be a church priority. The Baptist Convention's Bold Mission Thrust seeks to spread the gospel worldwide by the year 2000, officials said.

"We are trying to run a Space Age on a horse-and-buggy morality," he said, adding that Americans have become cynical and hardened to evil.

He quoted Albert Einstein, who when asked by a German photographer whether peace would prevail in the world, said, "Not as long as there are people on this planet, because the problem is in the heart."

Graham said the Biblical prophet Jeremiah described the heart as "desperately wicked." The evangelist said wickedness has caused turmoil in the Middle East and trouble in American households.

Another rally speaker, Baylor University president Herbert Reynolds,

said he would dedicate himself to maintaining the institution as a bulwark of Christianity as well as a regional education center.

The rally came at a midpoint in the Baptist General Convention's 96th annual meeting being held this week at the Waco Convention Center. About 2,700 convention messengers earlier elected Dr. D. L. Lowrie, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lubbock, president of the convention.

The convention, which began Tuesday night, ends Thursday afternoon.

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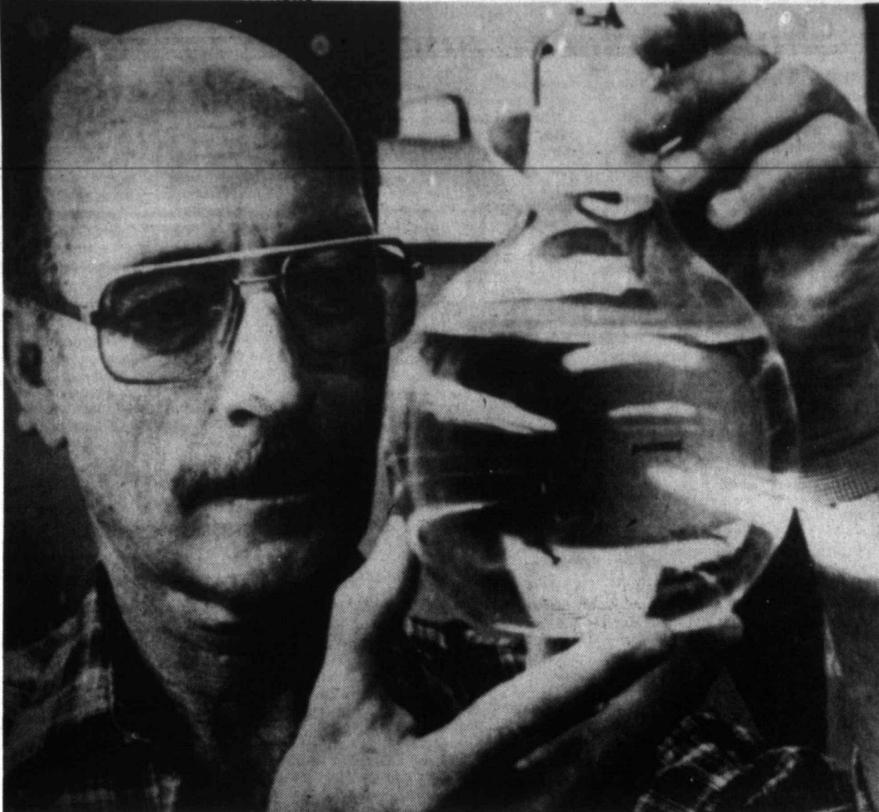
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TINY WORLDS. Biologist Joe Hanson holds up a self-sufficient world in a bottle containing shrimp recently in his laboratory at the Jet Propulsion

Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. Apparently the colonies of shrimp are the most complex ecosystem to have survived more than a year.

(AP Laserphoto)

Shrimp and algae in little 'worldlet'

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Biologist Joe Hanson builds tiny, self-sufficient worlds and seals them in softball-sized bottles to prove a living community can survive on its own by recycling all that it has, to produce all that it needs.

The colonies of shrimp, algae and bacteria — which convert each other's wastes into oxygen, carbon dioxide, water and food — are apparently the most complex, fully closed ecosystems ever to survive more than a year. And they may be the first, tentative step toward self-contained ecosystems that would allow mankind to venture deep into space and colonize other worlds.

"Eventually, assuming humanity doesn't destroy itself on this small ball, we're going to want to start moving out into space. That's the sort of thing humanity does," Hanson said. "That means we're going to have to support people and possibly colonies for extended space flights and for extended periods on other planets."

A space voyage could take years, even decades, and require huge supplies of food, water and oxygen. Providing such fundamental essentials for a full-scale colony in orbit around Earth or on another world would be a near-impossible challenge.

So the Closed Ecology Life Support Systems section of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is considering another possibility: sending aloft a whole ecosystem that can handle its own needs just as the bottled "worldlets" on a laboratory shelf at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory have done for almost 16 months.

And on a more terrestrial level, Hanson said, "There's a kind of moral lesson in there: We don't have to keep throwing all of our trash away. If we have enough energy, it is possible to recycle everything."

"These are, in a sense, very small, very simplified analogs of spaceship Earth," he said.

Still, he added, "They're extremely complicated, even though all you see is a little bit of algae and a few shrimp swimming around in a small bottle."

Almost all the fundamental pieces that maintain Earth's natural balance are working in three cups of artificial seawater inside the sealed beakers. Plants — microscopic, stringy green algae — produce oxygen through photosynthesis. The half-inch red shrimp use the oxygen and exhale carbon dioxide, the raw material of photosynthesis. Bacteria and other microscopic creatures feed on the shrimp's wastes, converting it into fertilizer for the algae, which are eaten by the shrimp.

"You've even got a predator-prey loop," Hanson said, although "it's very simplified. The shrimp, I'm sure, are also eating bacteria and some of the other microscopic organisms."

The only thing these little worlds take from outside is light and heat. Just as Earth feeds on energy from the sun, the driving force in the microecosystems are fluorescent lights that burn 12 hours a day.

A totally closed microecosystem could prove a major tool for scientists studying the effects of such things as pollutants on a much more complex scale.

But for now, Hanson said, the beakers "have pretty much served the purpose I had in mind...The biology community in general believed that closed ecosystems smaller than the planet probably were not possible. I think we have now shown...that they are, in fact, possible."

He did it, he said, with about \$200 and odds and ends "from somebody's garage."

Hanson started with about a dozen beakers, each holding a roughly identical mixture of artificial seawater, algae and 11 to 16 shrimp. Then the tops were melted shut so nothing could get in or out. Now most are thriving, although "they've all gone off in different directions."

The shrimp died in several jars, a few of which now look like green, stagnant swamps. Most survived, although the algae appears in several different forms and is sometimes present only at a microscopic level.

The diversity probably resulted from "very small differences" in the original mix that caused each isolated community to follow different routes to stability, Hanson said.

"The same kinds of things happen in nature," he said. "When the systems survive, that means they have assumed a balance between the photosynthetic organism (plants) and the consumer organisms."

Once that balance is achieved, the system should live until the shrimp die of old age, which could take years, unless some chemical calamity wipes out a whole community by depleting some vital component.

Hanson said he hopes to develop instruments and procedures to monitor such systems without breaking the seals. Without that, he said, "I don't really know what's going on in there."

And he said the next logical step is to mix in new variables and new species, especially true predators. But if the shrimp are to become prey, "You're not making much of a game out of it."

And he'll have to figure out how to persuade the shrimp to reproduce, which probably will require manipulating the intensity and duration of their artificial sun.

Without such added components, he said, "You're not playing the ecology game fairly and it won't come out right."

College food fight becomes riot

MURFREESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Six-hundred students flinging turkey, mashed potatoes and chairs in a college cafeteria turned a food fight into a riot until police broke it up with nine arrests and the mayor declared a state of emergency.

"It was funny for a while, but it got too funny," Mayor W.W. Hill said Wednesday night after declaring an emergency in the northeastern North Carolina town of 3,500 people and banning alcohol sales for 12 hours.

"We're a little liberal in this college town — we bend a little," Hill said. "But when the buck has to be stopped, we stop it."

Estimates of damage to the Chowan College cafeteria ranged from \$2,000 to \$3,000, officials said.

"Food was all over the ceiling," said town police Officer Tommy Gee, who

arrived soon after the worst of the rioting. "The floor was such a mess you couldn't walk on it. It was a total wreck."

Police Chief Robert Harris said he and three officers went into the cafeteria and found "students just screaming and hollering, throwing food and trays, breaking up furniture — they broke the door open, too."

Some of the doors were broken down by panic-stricken students after a college official tried to calm the crowd by locking the exits.

Harris said nine students were charged with inciting to riot. They were held on \$2,000 bond and scheduled for court appearances Tuesday. More arrests were expected, police said.

No serious injuries were reported. "I was in the cafeteria when it happened," said infirmary night nurse Marie Elliot. "I haven't seen any

injuries. The biggest thing I saw was somebody got hit in the back with an apple and got a pretty good bruise."

"Food was flying everywhere, and dishes and trays," said Darryl Bryant, a student from Woodland. "I got hit in the right eye with an apple and swung around to get out of the way and then got hit in the left eye with a plate."

Students said the melee began Wednesday afternoon at a local tavern where students were taking advantage of reduced beer prices. Witnesses said someone stood up and announced plans for a food fight later at the Halloween banquet, which was held in the cafeteria.

The cafeteria at the school, which has 1,100 students, was decorated with crepe paper for the occasion and a special meal of turkey, yams and mashed potatoes was being served.

Report heart attack drug effective

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency says it is halting tests of a heart drug, reportedly because the medicine already has been found so effective it would not be ethical to deprive patients of it.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute plans to disclose results of its three-year, \$22 million clinical trial of the drug propranolol on Thursday. A spokesman, York Onnen, said Wednesday the results are "good news."

The Boston Globe reported Wednesday the study indicates that many of the 850,000 Americans who survive heart attacks each year should be given the medicine to prevent fatal recurrences.

The Globe said it had learned the

institute decided it would be unethical to further withhold the drug, known as a "beta blocker," from the 2,100 patients in the experimental group receiving only placebos, which are neutral pills.

Another 2,100 patients in the experiments have been getting the drug three times a day, and the study shows heart attack deaths among them sharply lower, the newspaper said.

Dr. Peter Frommer, acting director of the institute, refused to discuss details of the study or its implications for the 850,000 Americans who survive heart attacks every year.

But in a letter to reporters announcing the briefing, Michael F. White, an associate director, said the institute had accepted advisers' recommendations that the clinical trial

be cut short and the results made public.

In the months following heart attacks, survivors run increased risks of suffering fatal recurrences, with about 6 percent dying each year.

The drug is marketed under the trade name of Inderal and is approved for high blood pressure and angina pectoris, chest pain associated with coronary heart disease.

Because of this, long federal approval processes are not needed before it can be prescribed.

The drug blocks nerve endings that regulate the strength and frequency of heart muscle contractions. Researchers do not know how it may prevent heart attacks, but think it may work by reducing the heart's work load.

Jury returns death verdict in Finnell trial

SILVER CITY, N.M. (AP) — A district court jury has determined that Walter Scott Finnell should die by lethal injection for his conviction in the murder of a Lordsburg, N.M., restaurant owner.

Under New Mexico law, it was up to the jury Wednesday to determine the fate of the 21-year-old Texas man, convicted Tuesday of first-degree murder in the shooting death of Richard Bejarano.

Finnell also was convicted on charges of attempted first-degree murder, armed robbery and auto theft. The charges stemmed from a holdup-shooting at a restaurant that left Bejarano dead and his wife, Karen, wounded.

Defense attorneys said the conviction would be appealed.

Prior to deliberating on the sentence Wednesday, members of the seven-man and five-woman jury returned the guilty verdicts Tuesday were questioned concerning their feelings on the death penalty.

Six jurors were disqualified, and six alternates took their places.

The jury panel, which included 10 men and two women after the alternates took their places, deliberated

for more than three hours in determining the sentence.

District Attorney Ralph Ellinwood argued during the sentencing hearing that Finnell should be given the death penalty because he shot Bejarano and his wife to keep them from testifying as witnesses in a later trial — an aggravating circumstance that under New Mexico law requires the death penalty in first-degree murder convictions.

In reaching its decision the jury apparently agreed with Ellinwood and rejected emotional pleas by Finnell's parents and two sisters to spare his life.

Finnell and his mother burst into tears when the jury's decision was announced.

The Silver City, N.M., jury was the second to return a death verdict in New Mexico since the 1979 Legislature passed the death penalty law.

William Wayne Gilbert of

Albuquerque, N.M., was sentenced last November to die by lethal injection on his conviction on two counts of first-degree murder in the gunshot slayings of an Albuquerque couple, Kenn and Noel Johnson.

The death penalty law also provides for an automatic appeal of the conviction and sentence before the state Supreme Court.

Under terms of New Mexico's capital felony law, the same jury which convicts a person of a capital crime must determine at a separate hearing what the penalty will be.

There are only two alternatives.

If the jury finds unanimously that at least one of several specified aggravating circumstances exist, then the defendant may be sentenced to death.

If the jury fails to reach a unanimous decision on the



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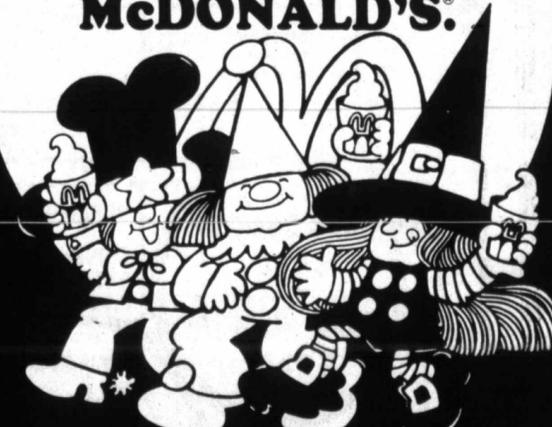
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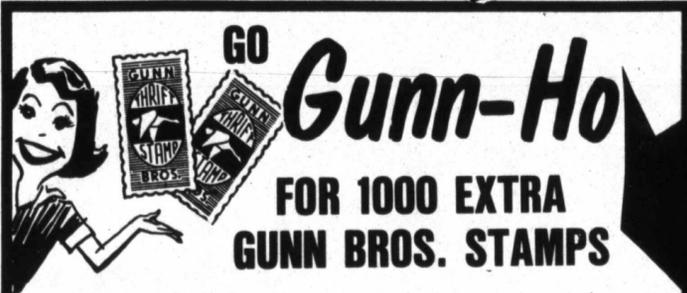


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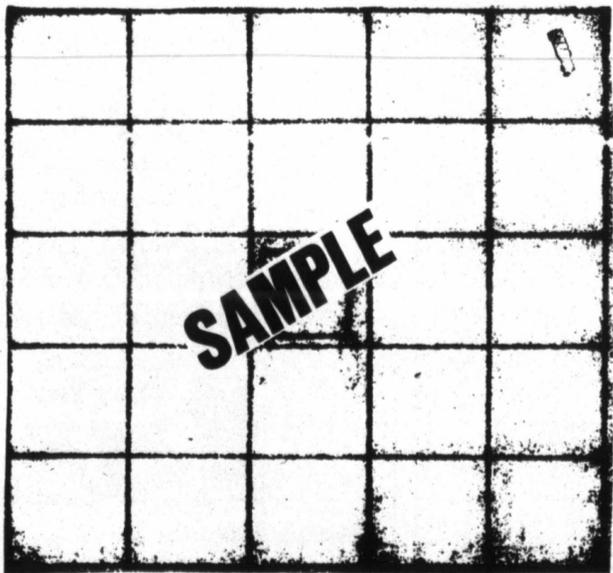
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FOOD STORES

Dilemmas of making life and death decisions

EDITOR'S NOTE — Of all the dilemmas regarding life and death decisions, this surely is among the toughest. A baby, born with incurable deformities. How does someone decide whether or not that baby should live? Who makes that decision?

By **DOLORES BARCLAY**
Associated Press Writer
MIDDLETOWN, N.J. (AP) — The air was heavy with moisture, warning of the coming storm. Ignoring the angry sky, Maggie Berges races her wheelchair over the back lawn to play on a swing set.

At 9, she celebrates life with every raindrop or sunbeam. When Maggie was born, doctors told her parents she would be better off dead.

But her parents, Peggy and Chuck Berges, wanted Maggie to live, despite their shock, the expense and the effect on family life.

Maggie was born with a form of spina bifida, in which the spinal cord is exposed and the spine protrudes from the back. Unless the spine is fused to prevent infection, the infant will die. If the baby survives surgery, it will be incontinent and paralyzed. And equally as troubling is the danger of spinal fluid dripping into the brain and causing mental retardation.

Maggie was lucky. A successful "shunt" operation — a tube placed in the head to permit spinal fluid to drain — prevented brain damage. Maggie is bright and articulate with all the giggly allure of any other 9-year-old. Surgery and physical therapy will allow her to walk with the aid of leg braces.

She already has begun her first steps. While her mother has to lift her onto the swing or her "special bicycle" — a three-wheeler that's motorized — Maggie has shown remarkable agility getting around without use of her legs or the wheelchair, using her arms and her body.

New medical techniques and knowledge have increased survival chances of spina bifida babies from highly unlikely to something like 20 percent to 40 percent, although most of the survivors are apt to be far more disabled than Maggie.

More than three million children are born each year in the United States, and about 100,000 to 150,000 have significant congenital malformations or genetic disorders, according to the National Institutes of Health.

Spina bifida is just one form in the sorrowful array of malformations. Babies are

born without brains or other organs. And there are chromosomal disorders, such as trisomy 13, 18 or Down's Syndrome. Survival past a few months for trisomy 18 babies is rare. Trisomy 13 infants die within six months. In both cases, the newborns have many gross physical deformities: clubfeet, absence of thumbs, cleft lips and palates, sloping forehead.

But many parents and physicians, arguing that quality of life for the infant and its family is the most important consideration, are reluctant to use the

sophisticated technology available to extend life. This has stirred a growing debate over the rights of infants and parents and who should decide whether a severely deformed baby should live or die.

"Heroic treatment for the purpose of prolonging dying doesn't make sense," says Dr. Raymond S. Duff, professor of pediatrics at the Yale University School of Medicine.

"It's difficult to tell parents that nothing will help and that many things we're going to do will involve a lot of pain," says Dr. Judith G. Hall,

director of medical genetics at Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle.

The American Medical Association's Judicial Council earlier this year proposed that "the decision whether to treat a severely defective infant and exert maximum efforts to sustain life should be the choice of parents."

Increasingly, however, the courts are stepping in when parents refuse treatment for their newborns.

A circuit court in Dade County, Fla., recently ordered surgery for Elin

Daniels, who, like Maggie Berges, was born with myelomeningocele, a severe form of spina bifida.

In court testimony, Elin's father, Albert, said he and his wife thought their decision "to allow what would naturally transpire to transpire" was in the baby's best interest.

In another recent case, a Danville, Ill., couple was accused of ordering nurses to withhold food from their severely deformed newborn Siamese twins. The charges were later dismissed.

Not all parents are able or willing to accept a seriously

malformed child and the burden it places on their lives. Disbelief, denial, anger, guilt are part of the complex psychological reaction, says Dr. Ruth Stein, director of ambulatory care in the pediatrics division of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

"There is the mourning of the lost, fantasized normal child," she says. "The family has a lot of adjustments to make very quickly," and serious medical decisions as well, with little time to weigh them.

Despite advances in pre-natal technology —

amniocentesis, ultrasound, fetoscopy — many malformed births come as a surprise because not every woman is a candidate for such tests. Pre-natal detection is usually performed on women whose age, genetic makeup or medical history suggests danger.

However parents decide, a family may grow tremendously from the difficult process of choosing, says Seattle's Dr. Hall.

More than half of the parents take the children home, says Dr. William Fox,

WASHI Secretary new orga developm added pr The ac Rural D advisory no chanc for devel Although only thos Agricultu Tuesday close co with of governm The "agricu develop



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STEFFEN'S ALL FLAVORS Yogurt	2-6-OZ. CTL. 76¢

Nuclear plant completion date delayed

DALLAS (AP) — The price of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant has gone up again, with operators of the plant and government officials blaming each other for the latest costly delay in building the facility.

Texas Utilities Generating Co. announced the plant, near Glen Rose, will cost \$3.44 billion — not the \$2.235 billion projected last year. The company originally predicted the plant would cost \$779 million.

Board Chairman T.L. Austin Jr. said the latest cost increase is due to changes in regulations by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

But a congressional report issued last week cites Comanche Peak as an example of delays being caused by a utility rather than government regulations.

The report, prepared by the House subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources, described the plant as a "sadly familiar saga of construction, financial and safety problems."

Texas Utilities officials announced Monday that they expect Unit I of the plant to be completed by 1984 and Unit II to be finished by 1985. Last year's completion dates had been projected for 1982 and 1984.

The company originally predicted Unit I would be built by 1980 and Unit II would be ready for use by 1982.

Dick Ramsey, spokesman for Texas Utilities, cited rising interest and changes in safety regulations following the Three Mile Island accident.

He said the company anticipated the increase but delayed an official announcement until the company's annual financial review of the project was available.

Austin would not rule out further increases.

"Both the timetable and the estimates could change again in the future," he said.

Comanche Peak is jointly owned by Dallas Power & Light Co., Texas Electric Service Co., Texas Power & Light Co., the Texas Municipal Power Agency, Brazos Electric Power Cooperative and Tex-La Electric Cooperative of Texas.

The plant, 65 miles southwest of Dallas, is expected to produce 2,300 megawatts per day, or enough electricity for a city of 600,000.

DOUBLE GUNN BROTHERS STAMPS ON TUESDAY &

Office of Rural Development to get prestige

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block is drawing a new organizational chart to put rural development under one roof and give it added prestige.

The action includes a new Office of Rural Development Policy and an advisory council, but there is virtually no chance of any significant new funds for development projects.

Although the action directly affects only those programs handled by the Agriculture Department, Block said Tuesday that it "should also facilitate close cooperation and coordination" with other departments of the government.

The improved integration of "agricultural concerns and rural development" will be one of the

objectives in the new organizational structure, he said.

"You can't separate agriculture from rural development," Block said. "Nearly 700 counties (out of more than 3,000 in the nation) continue to have agriculture as a principal source of personal income. At the same time, we have to understand that the actual business of farming does not dominate every rural community in this country."

For years, even before the landmark Agricultural Act of 1970, which made it a major mission of the Agriculture Department, rural development has been one of the most persistent and complex problems of each new administration.

Massive amounts of public money

have been funneled into rural development projects, ranging from outright grants to long-term, low-interest loans and loan guarantees.

The budget-conscious Reagan administration and Congress, however, have cracked down on much of this spending, and the goal now includes getting more cooperation and financial aid from local and private interests.

Block, in explaining his strategy at a briefing for Capitol Hill aides, farm representatives and others, said the rural development effort will "pay particular attention to strengthening local economic viability and improving community resources."

"Finally, we want a strategy for encouraging the private sector to take up the challenge of rural

development," he said.

The new office will be overseen directly by Frank Naylor, undersecretary for small community and rural development, an office created by Congress last year. It will be headed by John C. McCarthy, most recently an aide to Naylor and formerly chief clerk of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Previously, the office staff and its policy functions were part of the Farmers Home Administration, one of the agencies in Naylor's jurisdiction.

Block said an advisory council will be set up at the national level to "help identify rural concerns and advise me on rural development issues." It will come from the private sector and

from state and local government, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total use of corn and other feed grains in 1981-82 is expected to rise to around 230 million metric tons, up from last season's 216.3 million tons, the Agriculture Department says.

But that still would be slightly less than the 232.3 million tons exported and consumed domestically in 1979-80.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds — equal to 39.4 bushels of corn, the primary feed grain.

"Increased broiler and fed beef production, and a more normal winter than last year should boost feed use" to around 130 million tons in 1981-82 from 122.5 million last season, officials said

Tuesday in a new feed outlook report.

"Other domestic uses are expected to increase to 26 million tons, reflecting expanding use of corn for high-fructose corn syrup and gasohol," it said. "Feed grain exports are forecast to rise 4 million tons to a record 74 million."

But even with the pickup in total use, feed grain supplies are huge, totaling more than 280 million metric tons — including a record 245 million from the 1981 harvests — compared with about 251 million last season.

Thus, the feed grain left over next Oct. 1 is expected to be around 50 million tons, compared with a reserve or carryover of only 35 million tons this fall, the report said.

Chinese criticize Bible smuggler

DALLAS (AP) — Chinese Christians visiting Texas have criticized an American group that smuggles Bibles into their country, saying its methods discredit the religion.

"Brother Andrew is unscrupulous," said K.H. Ting, president of the China Christian Council and president of Nanking Union Theological Seminary.

Brother Andrew International ministry claims to have smuggled 1 million Bibles into China at a cost of \$6 million.

International news reports about the operation "talk about using military precision, taking hundreds of aerial photographs and closely monitoring Chinese security forces," Ting said.

"Brother Andrew operates with the philosophy that the end justifies the means. But in China, smuggling arouses minds to opium and drugs. Many Chinese see such a smuggling operation and think Bibles are dangerous. They will regard Western Christianity as something very threatening," he said.

"It discredits religion. And we have to live with that. It's humiliating."

"We were told many of the Bibles were swept away by the tide. Others were burned up," Ting added.

Ting and five other English-speaking Chinese Christian leaders attended an international meeting in Canada, then traveled to New York and Dallas as guests of the China Program Committee of Canada, the United States and the United Methodist Church.

The group, which includes two clergymen, one clergywoman and two laymen, is the first of its kind to travel to the United States since before the Cultural Revolution.

They said Chinese Christians are beginning to recover from the Cultural Revolution, when their churches were confiscated. More than 100 churches have reopened and are filled with worshippers at every service, while some continue to worship in small groups in homes, they said.

The group members are leaders in the Chinese Christian Three-Self Church Movement, which seeks to establish a non-denominational church that is self-governing, self-supporting and self-propagating.

"We operate under a policy of religious freedom, which is guaranteed in our constitution," said Jiang Wen-hen, a YMCA executive in China. "The communists are atheists, but they are also realists. They are also interested in Christians, Buddhists or Moslems, as such. But they are interested in Christians, Buddhists and Moslems as Chinese people."

Ting, the Anglican bishop of China before the Cultural Revolution, said he is committed to restoring the Nanking Union Theological Seminary, where 51 students are studying.

"Ninety percent of the books in the library were destroyed when it was occupied by the Red Guard during the revolution," he said.

Ting said Chinese Christians have no problems receiving books, even Bibles, when they are sent through legitimate means.

"Bibles regarded as cargo contraband to be smuggled unlawfully set the house churches in China against the Three-Self Movement," he said.

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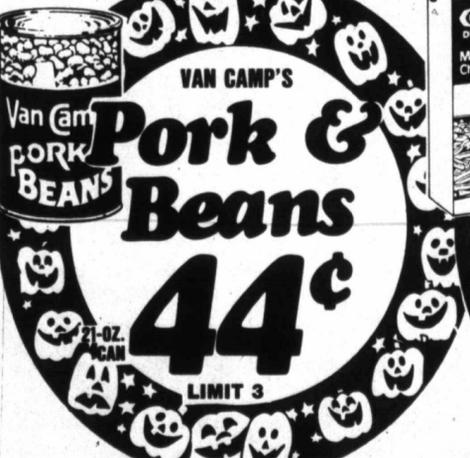
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MICKEY MOUSE DENTIST. Pedodontist Charles Dyer wears a Mickey Mouse costume this week as he examines the teeth of Jason Kinder, 5, in Beaumont. For three years Dyer has conned a costume in the office during the week before Halloween. AP Laserphoto

Neighbors' tragedy hits close to home

By BOB WIELAND
Associated Press Writer

PLANO, Texas (AP) — My next-door neighbor's house burned last Monday night.

Nobody was hurt in the fire, but their home — and everything in it — was almost destroyed.

The loss touched every family on the block. Most people believe, "That couldn't happen to me." But our neighborhood now knows it could. That fire was too close to home.

Many of us feared for our own houses. The neighbor on the other side used a garden hose to water down his roof. Because the fire started in the furnace closet, I checked my unit. The same builder had built every house on our side of the street.

The first word of the fire came from my 5-year-old daughter.

"Daddy, there's a fire truck coming," she shouted to my wife and I as we sat around the dinner table.

The firemen were just visiting a Brownie Scout meeting across the street, I thought. But then I realized the truck wouldn't have its lights and siren on. About that time, the smoke started drifting

across our yard and another child yelled, "A house is on fire!"

We watched as the firefighters sprayed water on the house and carried out smoldering furniture to be hacked up and doused with foam.

"That was your first bed," the mother told her teenaged daughter as a sodden mattress was shredded on the lawn.

In time, the house was gutted. Most of their personal items were lost.

Keepsakes that can't be replaced. Family pictures.

"My clothes, my clothes," the daughter in high school kept repeating. All she had was a pair of slacks and the Future Farmers of America jacket she had been wearing.

We did some deep thinking after the firetrucks left.

I tested all of our smoke detectors — not just with the test button. I lit a pipe and blew smoke at each one until the warning horn shrieked.

That scared my younger daughter, who was afraid our house was on fire. I reassured her it wasn't, but showed her how the alarm worked.

We also held a family fire drill.

"Don't try to find the cat, just crawl out your window. The cat will find you," I told them.

I'm also buying a second multi-purpose fire extinguisher to keep in the back of the house.

But there's more to consider.

What about insurance? Our neighbors are waiting to find out whether they will have enough to rebuild. Plus extra money to pay for temporary shelter.

I had just renewed my homeowner's policy without paying much attention to its coverage. I've now carefully checked its terms and may increase some limits.

We're also taking pictures of the house, both inside and outside, and making an inventory of its contents. I could easily list the major items, but we have accumulated a lifetime of special things. For insurance purpose, each has a value. But some are priceless.

I've got our important documents in a fireproof box, but what about the picture albums?

"After making sure everybody was safe, I'd try to save the baby pictures," my wife declared.

Housing construction will fall behind needs

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the decade of the 1980s the United States may need close to 2 million new housing units a year to accommodate about 41 million Americans reaching age 30, considered a prime homebuying age.

If present trends continue, that goal will not be reached. The housing industry is in a depression, with new construction starts averaging

below 1 million units, foretelling the worst building year since 1946.

It is suffering from inflation too, and the most serious aspect of that is the accompanying high cost and scarcity of mortgage money.

A mortgage in many areas of the country now costs 17 percent or more.

At that rate, the cost of a 30-year loan and other expenses of a new median-priced home of

\$70,000 is about \$1,070 a month. It requires an income of \$51,360, and that, says the National Association of Home Builders, eliminates from the market 92 percent of American families.

To housing people, the problems of inflation and the need to devise cost-cutting measures, high interest rates and the need to develop more sources of funds, and a building trades jobless, rate more than double the rate for

the labor force as a whole, are not insurmountable.

But those difficulties will become so, they say, if housing is sacrificed to reindustrialization on the assumption that housing drains investment funds from more productive use in plants and technology.

Many housing industry spokesmen fear that such thinking has already been accepted by the Reagan administration. They claim the assumption is poorly researched, and that it could lead to a housing debacle.

The administration has not yet announced a cohesive housing policy, but William McKenna, chairman of the President's Commission on Housing offers clues to a possible direction.

McKenna indicated in an interview that he believes the foundation for adequate housing is in budget control

that lowers inflation and interest rates sufficiently to allow builders to build and families to buy. Rent supplements for the poor might be considered. And some effort might be expected to eliminate wasteful regulations and red tape.

Industry officials fear that the eventual Reagan program will throw mortgage-seekers into the same competitive financial pool with the government, corporations, and all other borrowers. Unfair, they say. They are resisting governmental efforts to free the savings and loan industry from its special commitment to finance private home purchases.

They contend that there is no conflict whatever between the needs of the housing industry and customers and the need to raise productivity.

School official says fake milk bills unwittingly signed

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The Mission school food services director says he unwittingly signed fake milk delivery invoices when a dairy official needed a signature on the tickets one day.

Michael Jon McCarthy testified Wednesday that Ernie Strickland of Golden Jersey Creamery came to his office at the Mission school central cafeteria with some invoices to be signed.

Strickland, an unindicted co-conspirator in the case, asked for McCarthy's secretary, said the food services director McCarthy said he signed the papers because he secretary was away from her desk.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Eddie Medrano prepared to cross-examine McCarthy today.

McCarthy and three other school personnel are charged with conspiring to defraud a federal school lunch program of almost \$500,000 over a five-year period.

Indictments returned this summer charged 13 defendants with falsifying milk delivery tickets to make it appear the school had ordered enough half-pints of milk to claim all of its school meals for federal reimbursement.

Under federal regulations, all federally reimbursed meals must include milk.

According to testimony, school district payments for the phony invoices went into a dairy special account, from which the school district would be credited for other dairy products like ice cream and cottage cheese.

McCarthy became food services director in 1978 and said he did not learn the school district was actually paying the false milk invoice tickets until 1980 during a visit from dairy official Duane Towne.

"He (Towne) said, 'Mike, I think we're doing something I don't think you're knowledgeable of,'" McCarthy said.

After talking with Towne, McCarthy said he went to Assistant Superintendent Robert Wicks, also a defendant, and discussed ending the practice.

McCarthy said his secretary, Margarita Moreno, told him in 1979 that the school district had a credit balance with the dairy for certain items but he thought that was not unusual.

"Not until later, he said, did she tell him she was the one calling Golden Jersey with figures to be placed on the phony milk invoices.

Miss Moreno, named as an unindicted co-conspirator, was called as a government witness in the case.

McCarthy said he was interviewed three times by the FBI and investigator's from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which administers the school lunch program.

FBI Agent Claude Hildreth has testified that McCarthy told him the meeting with Towne occurred in 1979, a year before the federal investigation started.

However, McCarthy said he tried to correct the date during his interview with Hildreth but the FBI agent refused to change the date in his written report.

"Mr. Hildreth said, 'I'm sorry you said 1979 so it must have been 1978,'" McCarthy said.

Budget running at deficit for the 12th straight year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite perennial presidential pledges to slash federal deficits, the government continues to spend a torrent of red ink that is blotting out President Reagan's promise to balance the budget by 1984.

The Treasury Department reported Wednesday that the budget for fiscal 1981, which ended Sept. 30, ran \$5.7 billion in the red, marking the 12th straight year that federal spending has outpaced receipts.

This was the same budget that former President Carter and Congress redrafted 18 months ago to bring it into balance. Instead, the budget produced the third largest deficit in history, surpassed only by a \$59.6 billion deficit in 1980 and a \$66.4 billion deficit in 1976.

The new figures underscore the widespread skepticism about Reagan's latest pledge to balance the budget by 1984 — a goal that many economists and politicians contend may fall short by a staggering \$100 billion or more.

Economists discount presidential budget forecasts as rosy political scenarios that intentionally avoid inevitable economic realities. As time passes, events force presidents to face those realities and adjust their forecasts.

For example, if economic growth proves weaker than an administration is willing to predict — which is usually the case — the government winds up collecting less tax

money and spending more on social welfare programs than its original estimates. The result is a larger budget deficit.

Reagan's plan for eliminating deficits by 1984 assumed very strong economic growth over the next five years, a forecast other economists label as too optimistic to attain. In recent weeks, administration economists have hinted they may lower their expectations, a change that puts a balanced budget even further out of reach.

Reagan already has back-pedaled from his initial campaign promise to balance the budget by 1983 if not sooner. Now the administration's official estimate for 1982 is a \$43.1 billion deficit that seems certain to top \$60 billion without new spending cuts or tax increases.

Administration budget officials also are conceding that they will be unable to balance the budget by 1984 without some form of new tax increases to help offset the loss of \$280 billion in revenues from the individual and business tax cut enacted by Congress last summer.

SHOP PAMPA

Man is given 99-year term

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The attorney for a 41-year-old heroin dealer who received a 99-year-prison term Wednesday said he will appeal, as prosecutors called his conviction the first real test of a new Texas law.

Arie Kennard Jr. was convicted Tuesday by a district court jury of engaging in organized crime, despite his argument that he was immune from prosecution because he was acting as a police informant.

Jurors, however, said that they came perilously close to deciding that Kennard had been entrapped.

Kennard was charged with overseeing a southside drug operation that netted as much as \$20,000 a day from heroin and cocaine sales.

Tarrant County Assistant District Attorney Larry Moore has described Kennard as "one of the biggest, dope dealers that we've ever been able to convict in this county."

Defense attorney Don Carter said he will appeal on the basis of at least six legal errors made in the trial.

District Judge Randall Riley said he has not decided if he will find Kennard guilty of contempt for outbursts during the eight-day trial. Kennard blurted out that he had passed two polygraph tests, although Riley had said the detector results could not be used as evidence in the trial.

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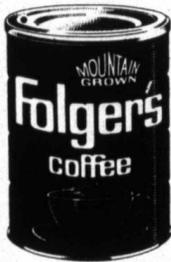


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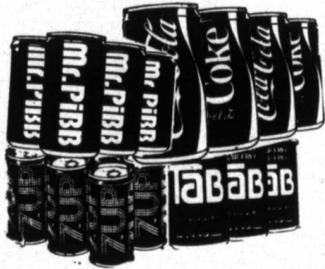


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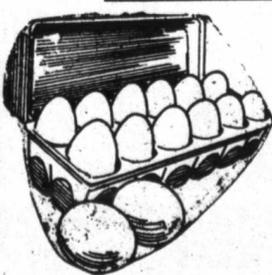
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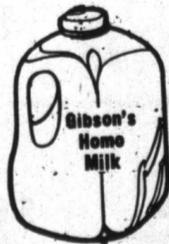
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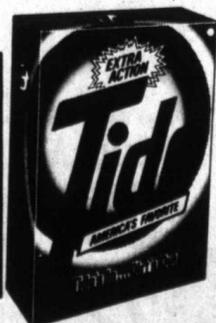
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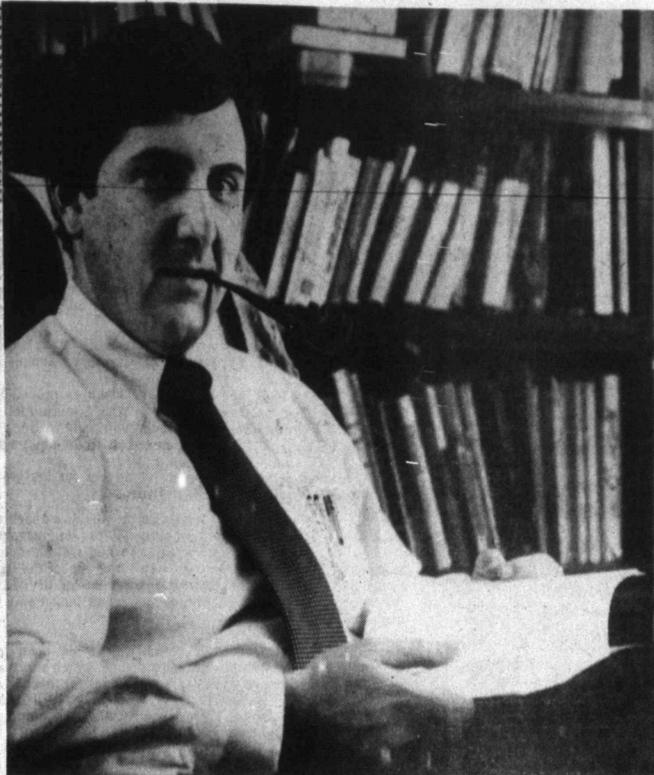
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EXPLAINS PROGRAM. Dr. Steven Smith, seen in his Brown University office in Providence, R.I., explains his program of using professional actors to improve the bedside manners of future doctors. (AP Laserphoto)

Actors play patients to help teach medical students

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Fred Cabral has been a teacher who doesn't know how to tell his wife he has gonorrhea and a construction worker with high blood pressure who doesn't want to give up pizza and beer.

Cabral is a patient for hire. A student actor with the Trinity Repertory Company in Providence, he gets \$25 for half a day's work and a chance to practice his craft. Medical students at Brown University get a chance to practice their bedside manners.

"Having the patient give the feedback is much more powerful than when it is coming from me, the professor," said Dr. Stephen R. Smith, who developed the program to teach future doctors how to communicate with their patients.

"A lot of doctors have a tape recorder in their head saying, 'You've got to tell this person what the illness is and what to do for it.' The patient hears he has gonorrhea, but he is thinking, how will he tell his wife? how will he sneak the antibiotics into her mashed potatoes? He is not hearing any of what the doctor is saying."

For the past 2½ years at Brown, Smith and his staff have been using actors to play patients in a variety of case histories.

"The idea is not to get a diagnosis," Smith said. "The student already has that. The idea is to communicate with the patient."

"Despite the fact it will have more to do with the eventual health of a patient than anything else, there is virtually nothing being done in medical schools with patient education," he added. "The patient gripes about it more than anything else."

"Most patients are their own decision makers. If they are in the hospital, you can strictly control what their treatment is. But not when they are on their own."

Smith and the staff have developed seven case histories, including that of a young mother whose child suffers from seizures brought on by high fever.

"In this case there is a grandmother who calls the shots on raising the child," said Toby Simon, a health education specialist. "The doctor has to find out about the grandmother in order to know what treatment will be followed, because if she doesn't like it, the child won't get it."

Others include a 17-year-old girl, mother of an 18-month-old child, who decides to get an abortion; an elderly woman with an ulcerated leg; a 36-year-old woman with angina; and a 35-year-old housewife with lower back pain.

"As far as we know, we and the University of Connecticut are the only medical schools doing this with professional actors and video tape," Smith said. "A lot of people are interested in it. We have applied to the National Fund for Medical Education to market these case histories."

Two weeks before the session, the actor is given a pamphlet explaining who he is, what his background is and what he knows about his disease. The student playing the doctor is given only clinical information.

"We tell the student to focus on three areas," Smith said. "What does the patient know about the problem, how does he feel about the problem and what are his social support systems — what will allow him to follow the treatment program or inhibit it."

"Communicating is a skill like anything else," said medical student Larry Budner. "You can learn it, practice it and improve it. If you are not communicating with the patient, then you are really not doing anything."

The patient visit is recorded on video tape, then

played back while the actor, the student, a doctor, a psychologist, a teacher and another student discuss it.

"We encourage them to stop it often and talk about what is on their minds at specific moments," Smith said.

Afterwards, the actor takes a quiz to show how much of what the doctor told him sank in. Staff members also evaluate the student's performance.

In the basement of Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, Cabral and medical student Lloyd Minor watched themselves on a television monitor.

Minor was explaining to "Louis Scalzone," a 36-year-old construction worker, that he has high blood pressure and must change his diet or face serious disease later in life.

The patient rolled his eyes and folded his arms. "Well, I'm not going to totally give up beer," he said.

They stopped the tape and Dr. Ann DeLancey, a psychologist, asked Cabral what he was feeling.

"Well, as Louis Scalzone, I get very upset when people tell me what to do," Cabral said. "He just told me my lifestyle stinks and on top of that he says I'm fat. Usually, I'm not that way at all. I guess I was really into it."

Discovery of nation's first satellite

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. James A. Van Allen was on a Navy icebreaker bound for Antarctica to study cosmic rays when the Soviet Union launched Sputnik 1 in 1957.

He received a cable urging him to hurry home to prepare instruments for an American orbital attempt. He could not return immediately, but wired instructions on how to hook up a cosmic ray geiger counter he had devised.

On Jan. 31, 1958, America's first artificial satellite, Explorer 1, rocketed into orbit.

Van Allen, a State University of Iowa physicist, was astounded by the first data radioed to Earth: a record of high radiation counts alternating with periods of long silence.

He got the same results from Explorer 3, launched three months later. He concluded the geiger counters were not broken, nor were they silent for lack of radiation. At times, they simply

were being bombarded with such high doses they could not register it.

Surrounding the Earth, Van Allen announced, is a huge band of high-energy radiation composed of particles trapped in our planet's magnetic field. This Van Allen Belt stretched from about 400 to more than 40,000 miles into space, extending the boundary of the atmosphere influencing Earth.

The discovery stunned the scientific world, which generally believed the Earth's upper air merged into the density of interplanetary gas at an altitude of about 600 miles.

The findings also created a revolution in the space sciences by demonstrating the ability of satellites to gather information from above the distorting influence of the lower levels of the atmosphere.

For centuries, telescopes were the main data-collecting tools on the universe. But they were limited because of the atmospheric blanket which makes viewing space akin to looking at a fish

through 35 feet of water.

Scientists began devising ever-more-sophisticated instruments, and investigations by hundreds of satellites have drawn this basic picture on interplanetary space between the Earth and its sun:

Great flare eruptions on the seething surface of the sun send huge tongues of radiation—the solar wind, streaming through space at speeds of more than 1 million miles an hour.

The Earth's magnetic field acts like a protective umbrella, trapping the radiation particles and forming the Van Allen belt. Without this protection, life as we know it on Earth could not survive.

During periods of heavy flare activity on the sun, great amounts of radiation are dumped into the Van Allen belt, causing magnetic storms, disturbing radio communications and influencing weather. Particles flowing through magnetic field openings at the North and South Poles cause auroral displays like the fabled Northern Lights.

Dwindling federal funds hurt water plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwindling federal funds for Texas' water needs make it crucial that voters approve Amendment 4 next week, says Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas, of Humble.

"Federal funds for virtually every type of water project will be in extremely short supply due to federal spending reductions the American people said they wanted," Fields said Tuesday.

"Those cuts make Amendment 4 all the more essential to a prosperous and growing Texas."

The statewide vote on the proposal is scheduled for next Tuesday, Fields said he will vote for it.

Fields is the only Texan on the House Water Resources Subcommittee, which oversees all federal water-related projects.

Subcommittee hearings have shown that little money is going to be available for water projects in towns and communities in Texas in coming years, Fields said.

"I try not to get involved in state issues, but this is the No. 1 problem facing Texas, and on this particular matter I'm in a position to say that very little federal money is going to be available to Texas," he added.

"It's a scary thing, I'm scared for the future of Texas."

Labor criticizing change in computing Price Index

Labor groups are criticizing the government's plan to change the way it computes the Consumer Price Index, saying it would penalize people whose wages and social security benefits are pegged to the index.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said the plan would lower the announced inflation rate without there being any real economic gains.

"Since the administration's anti-inflation program is clearly not working, the administration is seeking a new solution — change the method of computing the index," Kirkland said Tuesday.

The change was proposed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics which wants to remove from the index the cost of buying a house. That component would be replaced by a figure that represents the cost of maintaining a home or apartment.

Janet Norwood, the commissioner of the bureau, said the plan makes sense because many people rent and those who can afford a home or already own one are paying into what amounts to an investment fund. Officials have said that the housing component has been producing an artificially high inflation rate.

Many cost-of-living provisions in labor contracts as well as increases in Social Security benefits are tied to the CPI.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, charged "this finagling with the formula will only undermine confidence in the Social Security system and in the U.S. government."

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<p>Men's Hollofil™ Vests \$16.95</p> <p>Men's Blizzard Proof Coveralls \$42.00</p> <p>One Group 10% off Regular Price</p> <p>Down Coats 25% off Regular Price</p> <p style="font-size: small;">All Sales Final on Sales Merchandise</p>	<p>Flannel Shirts Regular Price \$14.95 \$9.00</p>
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Dear Abby

Customer takes it in, but won't dish it out

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "M's" letter asking how to tell her wealthy date to tip more than \$1: If that's all he feels is appropriate, it's his money! Granted, he should be aware that 15 percent is considered "fair," but restaurant prices are inflated enough as it is without handing out 15 percent tips just because it's expected.

My father always tipped like he was supporting the waitress, her five kids and her dog! It's time we start getting what we pay for.

NOT CHEAP BUT FAIR

DEAR NOT: "M" said her escort never tipped more than a dollar. Surely the service couldn't have been substandard everywhere, all the time.

Funny you should mention your father in connection with tipping. I had the same kind of father. I recall his buying coffee for my twin and me at a coffee shop near his theater. In those days, coffee was a nickel a cup and the bill came to 15 cents.

Father gave the waitress a dollar bill and said "Keep the change." In unison we asked, "Daddy, isn't that an awfully big tip?"

"Not for a woman who's working hard to make an honest living," he replied.

DEAR ABBY: We have new neighbors who do not have a telephone, and I doubt very much if they intend to get one. They have given our telephone number to their friends and relatives, who call frequently at all hours of the day and night, and we have to go next door and call them to the phone.

Abby, we would not mind doing this in cases of emergency, but these neighbors get calls that we know are strictly social and they tie up our line for long periods. How can we handle this without appearing mean and selfish?

AREA CODE 602

DEAR 602: Ask your phoneless neighbors to please instruct their friends and relatives to call only in case of an emergency. And if you get too many "emergencies," your only option is to change your telephone number — and keep it to yourself. This is

neither "mean" nor "selfish." It's protection against being taken advantage of.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law and her husband celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary last August. Because of my sister-in-law's poor health, her daughter is planning a party to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next month, which is premature by nearly a whole year!

I am reluctant to accept the invitation because I don't think it's proper to celebrate an occasion that has not yet occurred.

I grew up under the old moral code and still believe in it. Right or wrong?

PUZZLED IN ELMHURST, ILL.

DEAR PUZZLED: Wrong! I think it's more "moral" to be kind and prematurely generous than to go by the book and risk being too late.

DEAR ABBY: I hate to be a pest, but I've written to you at least once a week for the last three months, and every time you answer me you give me the same advice.

In case you don't remember me, I'm Lynda, the 19-year-old girl who's in love with the 33-year-old policeman. I know he's married and has four kids, but I love him and I know he loves me.

I can't help it, Abby. I love him just as much today as I did a year ago. In every letter you say, "He's taken. Forget him."

Can't you give me some really good advice this time?

LYNDA D.

DEAR LYNDA: Sorry. The advice I gave you is, in my judgment, the best. He's taken. Forget him.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 6000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I suppose there are some naive readers who still believe that Halloween is a prelude to a religious celebration of All Saints Day.

Those of us with children know that Halloween was started by a group of mothers who are art majors who seized the opportunity to publicly humiliate the rest of us.

All my life I have lived next door to a woman who started sewing sequins on her daughter's fairy godmother dress in July. You all know her. She's the one who drags along after her children on trick-or-treat to make sure her son, who is dressed as a dragon, pulls the smoke vent on his nostrils at every house. She's the one with the kids who always step inside so you can guess who they are. With mine, they always stood them under the porch light and asked, "What is it?"

As a woman who cuts eyes out with scissors while the grocery bag is ON the kid's head, it's enough to make you sick. I always tried to blank the day out of my mind until we heard a knock at the door at dinner. Then the kids would say, "We've got to get into our costumes. Where are they?"

"Why don't you go in what you're wearing from school?" I'd say.

"What am I supposed to be?" they'd ask.

"A wino."

The woman I lived next door to would never put her cat on the kid's head and tell him to go as Davy Crockett. She would never stick a couple of magazines under his arm and tell him to go as a magazine salesman.

She would never dot his face with lipstick and send him out as a contagious child. (The worst idea I ever had!) She would never spray-paint him green and let him be a leftover.

I stopped going to adult masquerade parties years ago when my friends got clever. (One couple dressed as dice came in separate cars and called themselves, "Pair of dice...Lost." Will you give me a break?)

The woman next door had a party last year and I broke my own rule. The theme was that each person was to dress up like a movie star. At the door, I was greeted by Dolly Parton. Bo Derek waved hello. Groucho Marx was dancing with Cher and Ronald Reagan was playing the piano.

My hostess looked at me and said, "I'm sorry. Who are you supposed to be?"

How soon they forget Martha Hyer.

Drug found effective in treating herpes virus

A new drug that seems effective against herpes simplex virus in patients whose immune systems are not functioning properly is being tested at The University of Texas Medical School at Houston.

Herpes causes painful sores on the lips or genitals. The tests of the drug, acyclovir, are among those being conducted under careful surveillance at medical centers around the country as a step toward licensing the drug for general use.

"Very few drugs work against viruses," explained Dr. Karen Kumor, who is directing the studies at the medical school. A clinical pharmacologist, she is assistant professor of pathology and pediatrics.

"A virus invades a cell and uses the cell's machinery to replicate," she said. "A lot of things would kill the virus but would also kill the cell and the person." Acyclovir is very similar to a normal substance that is altered by an enzyme in the herpes virus. The drug inhibits the enzyme's function and can be incorporated into its DNA, preventing the virus from reproducing, she said. Studies so far indicate that it does not cause cancer or significant toxicity in humans.

A drug of this kind takes a large number of studies before licensing by the Food and Drug Administration, Kumor said. In studies coordinated and funded by Burroughs Wellcome, a pharmaceutical firm, acyclovir is being used to treat herpes virus in a very limited way with very high surveillance while scientists and physicians look for unexpected side effects or resistance.

How to top a Chinese dinner...Almond Cookies

CHINESE SUPPER
Pepper Beef Rice
Beansprout Salad
Almond Cookies Tea

ALMOND COOKIES
My sister Phyllis uses a food processor to make her own version of a popular sweet.

2½ cups fork-stirred unbleached flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
1 large egg
2-3rds cup corn oil
1 tablespoon frozen orange juice concentrate, just as it comes from the container
2 teaspoons almond extract
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Egg wash: 1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water until blended
Whole blanched almonds
Stir together the flour,

baking powder and salt. In a food processor with the metal blade, process together the sugar and egg for 1 minute. With the machine running, through the feed tube pour the oil, orange concentrate and extracts; process until blended. Turn off the machine and uncover; add ½ of the flour mixture; cover and process until blended. Repeat with the remaining flour mixture. Chill if necessary before shaping. Using a level tablespoonful for each, roll dough into balls. Place a couple of inches apart on buttered cookie sheets; with your fingers flatten each ball into a 2-inch-wide round. Brush with some of the egg wash and press an almond in the center of each. (Freeze remaining egg wash for use another time.) Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until edges are golden brown — about 12 minutes. Makes 45.

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Special Group This Season's Shoes

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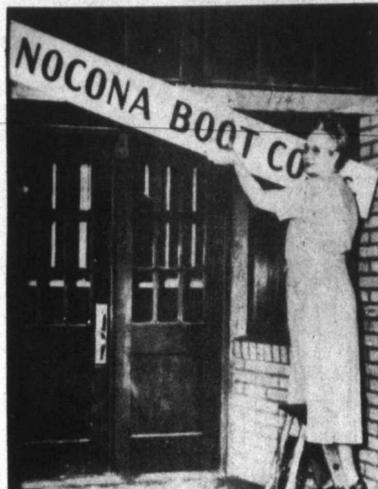
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MISS ENID JUSTIN removes the "Nocona Boot Co." sign over the door of the old shop in downtown Nocona, Texas, for the move in June 1948 to the company's present headquarters factory on "Boot Hill."

History of an American Boot Company

Miss Enid Justin, one of America's first women executives is now 87 and head of a company with 500 employees who make 1,750 pairs of boots a day.

Nocona Boot Company was founded in 1925 by a woman with a simple goal — to carry on her father's tradition.

"Daddy Joe" Justin came to Texas from Indiana in 1879. With 25 cents savings and some bootmaking tools, he set up a shoe repair shop. When he had enough money, he bought leather for a pair of boots, sold them and bought leather for several more pairs.

Being a perfectionist, "Daddy Joe" started a tradition of fine bootmaking and soon the cowboys came back for more boots.

At 12, in 1906, Miss Enid started working in her father's shop. She worked with her father for the next 12 years learning the fine points of the trade.

After "Daddy Joe" died in 1918, her brothers moved the business from Nocona, Texas to Fort Worth. Miss Enid felt so strongly that "Daddy Joe" wanted the company in Nocona, she stayed. The day her brothers packed up all the equipment and left was the loneliest of Miss Enid's life.

She borrowed \$5000, hired seven employees for her small shop and started over.

During those first years she turned her home into a boarding house, worked as a sales clerk, shipping clerk, stenographer and credit manager. At first, some men had trouble doing business with a "lady bootmaker" (she was one of the first women executives) but they soon discovered the quality of her boots was just like that of "Daddy Joe" and they came in droves.

The discovery of oil near Nocona was a big boon for business. Nocona made a 16-inch lace top boot which survived even the oil fields and the wildcaters came back for more.

Today, Miss Enid's boot factory is on "Boot Hill" just outside Nocona. It covers 125,000 square feet and employs about 350 boot makers. A second plant has been opened in Vernon, Texas, and a third soon will open in Gainesville.

After more than 55 years, the Justin family is together again following a recent merger of Nocona Boot Co. into Justin Industries. "Daddy Joe" would be pleased.

Sweeten up a barbecue

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FARE
Short Rib Barbecue
Rice Green Peas
Pear Sauce Beverage
PEAR SAUCE

This way of cooking preserves the true flavor of the fresh fruit. Choose sweet pears so no sugar need be added.

2½ pounds (3 very large) ripe Bartlett pears
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Garnish: red fruit preserves

Fill the bottom of a steamer with as much water as necessary and bring to a boil. Place the insert pan (use one with a solid bottom and steam vents at the top) over the water. Peel and halve the pears; cut out stem structures and seeds; arrange pears in the insert pan; cover tightly. Keep the water in the steamer bottom boiling until the pears are tender and have made their own juice — about 15 minutes.

Kitchen cosmetics
Beauty expert Gloria Natale told Beauty Digest magazine her favorite kitchen aids for a lovely complexion: "Mayonnaise, smoothed all over your face before washing, loosens makeup and grime. Powdered dry milk can be used with a little water as a facial scrub. A bit of fresh-cut garlic clears up a pimple. Tomato slices rubbed over clean skin, then rinsed with warm water, will tighten pores."

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Memory experts give some tips

BY ELLIE GROSSMAN
 "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I remind you that at the time he says he saw the defendant bludgeoning Mrs. Ratchit, the witness was being audited by the IRS!"

And that, contends Dr. Elizabeth Loftus, 36, puts his identification up for grabs. What preys on one's mind affects the accuracy and durability of what's in one's mind, says the professor of psychology at the University of Washington in Seattle, expert in human memory and witness on the subject in 60 or so criminal cases so far.

"In my lab at the university, we showed individuals slides of a wallet being stolen and then tested their memories of the details. Shortly after, we tested them to find out how much life stress they were experiencing. Had someone close died? Had they recently been fired, etc.?"

The more stress, she says, the worse the recall. Sometimes, though, one great stress suffices. "Many people believe stress enhances memory, but extreme stress lowers it."

"If, say, someone points a gun at you, your memory of the experience may be affected. One explanation is that there's narrowing of attention. You may be thinking, 'How will I get out of here? What will happen to my kids?' You're distracted," she says.

Instead of wandering unreliable. Says Dr. Loftus, "For reasons we don't completely understand, people have more difficulty with cross-racial identifications than intraracial. Study after study shows that."

In fact, she testified to that at an Arizona trial this year involving the torture of three Mexican aliens by two white men. "The police, who knew the assailants were white, went to see the victims in the hospital, a stressful environment to begin with. They showed them a page from a yearbook consisting of pictures of one white male among Chicanos and said, 'Is the assailant here?'" she said.

That was a highly suggestive procedure, she says, and memory often requires only a suggestion to change its mind. "When I began doing experiments in my lab on eyewitness testimony in the early '70s, I discovered that how a question is asked not only affects the answer, but the entire memory. If you said, 'How fast were the cars going when they "smashed" into each other?' as opposed to when they "hit," people gave a higher estimate of speed. What's more, they were more likely to believe they'd seen broken glass and that someone had been injured."

Not surprisingly, drugs — alcohol and marijuana — also play havoc with the mind, she says. But even common, unaltered states take their toll. "Emotions affect memory," she says. "If you learn something when you're happy and try to repeat it when you're not, you won't repeat it as well. Similarly, if you go shopping in an optimistic mood but you end up with a rude salesperson or can't find what you want, you may not be able to find your car when you leave either."



DR. ELIZABETH LOFTUS is an expert in human memory and a professor of psychology at the University of Washington in Seattle. "What gets stored in our minds is, by and large, what we pay attention to," she says.

What you can do, however, is wake up and look alive, she says.

"What gets stored in our minds is, by and large, what we pay attention to. You can be exposed to something hundreds of times and not remember it. So if you want to remember that appointment on Thursday, think about it in a detailed way in relationship to other things so that you set up retrieval cues. You think, 'I'll have lunch from 12 to 2, which will give me an hour before the doctor.' When 2 rolls around, that can set off a reminder for you."

"And, to enhance the likelihood of getting a name or anything else into your long-term memory, use an expanding pattern of rehearsal. Thirty seconds after you meet Betty Jones, say her name to yourself. Five minutes later, repeat it and, again, half an hour later. Each time let a little more time elapse before you remind yourself of that name."

Now, if you can just remember what she looks like.

For a free copy of Dr. Loftus' "How to Master Your Memory" guide, write to: Norelco Pocket Recorders, P.O. Box 1669, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10017.



PER SPOOK FASHIONS. Women looking for clothes that are classic without being conservative may be pleased by the fashions shown in New York Tuesday. At left is Per Spook's jockey theme blouse and culottes in apple green with four panels overlaid. At right is Per Spook's blue cotton dress with elephant sleeves and button details from neck to wrist. Behind the models are lithographs by the designer, frequently used as advertisements.

(AP Laserphoto)

Dr. Lamb

Is surgery necessary?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have enlargement of the prostate gland and would like answers to a few questions. Is it necessary to have the entire prostate removed or a part? Is there any treatment for this? Where is the incision made? If removed, will that affect my sex life? I am 70 years old.

DEAR READER — The first point to be settled is whether a man needs a prostate operation at all or not. Most men do develop prostate enlargement if they live long enough. Unfortunately the prostate surrounds the urethra, which drains the bladder, like a donut. As the prostate enlarges it squeezes down on the urethra tube (hole in the donut) that drains the bladder.

That means the bladder may not empty properly. This causes the man to go to the bathroom frequently because of a continued sensation of a need to empty the bladder. Because of the obstruction he may pass a small amount of urine and have difficulty starting and stopping the stream. The stream may be small.

A decision to operate depends upon the degree of obstruction. The greater the obstruction the greater the need to remove the obstruc-

tion. I am sending you The Health Letter number 15-6, Prostate Gland Problems, which will explain this in more detail to you.

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.

If the enlargement is not too great, a common procedure is the TUR — which means a rod is passed through the opening in the penis and the inside of the prostate gland is removed, eliminating the obstruction and permitting normal drainage. If the gland is too large or there are other complications, an incision may be made just above the pubic bone and the gland surgically removed. Less commonly the incision is made just in front of the rectum and the gland removed that way.

With all of these procedures, after surgery an orgasm flows backward into the bladder rather than forward as usual. The TUR procedure does not usually prevent a man from returning to an active sex life. With the other procedures it depends a lot on how extensive the resection must be and what nerves to the area

must be interrupted during surgery.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have three grandchildren who crack their knuckles all the time and I am worried about them. They snap their knuckles in their hands and their neck and back. They have headaches and one had back trouble. So many young people are doing this and I know it isn't supposed to be done.

DEAR READER — Grandmothers who can't stand the sound of cracking knuckles are not going to like this reply. There is no good evidence that knuckle popping is harmful.

Several years ago Dr. Robert L. Swenzy, then in rehabilitation medicine at the University of California, and his knuckle popping son did a survey. In older people who had been knuckle crackers there was actually less arthritis than in non-knuckle crackers. And as Dr. Swenzy pointed out, the knuckles that are popped are not the ones that are usually involved in osteoarthritis.

While it is commonly believed that knuckle cracking is somehow bad, the chief danger seems to be of mayhem from a thoroughly frustrated parent, grandparent or roommate.

THANK YOU

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2545 Perryton Parkway
 Pampa, Texas

Snacktime fun - Candy Cups

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor

SNACKTIME FUN

Candy Cups . . . Beverage

CANDY CUPS

Inspired by a recipe a reader kindly sent.

1-3rd cup super chunk peanut butter

1-3rd cup butter, soft

1 and 2-3rds cups sifted confectioners' sugar

12-ounce package semisweet or milk chocolate pieces, melted

Place small paper baking cups (1 1/4 by 1-inch) on a tray or in muffin cups. In a medium bowl stir together peanut butter and butter until blended. Gradually stir in confectioners' sugar. Turn onto a board. Knead until well

mixed. Press with hands or roll out to 1/2-inch thickness.

Cut into rounds with a 1-inch cutter. Spoon about 1/2 teaspoon chocolate into paper cups to generously cover bottom. At once, place 1 peanut butter round on top of

chocolate in each cup; gently push down to coat sides. Spread additional chocolate

over top making sure sides are completely coated. Chill until firm. Store in refrigerator. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen.

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Children's Church 10:50

Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday Evening 7:30

Friday Sharing Group 7:30

Nursery Attendants for All Services.

L.E. Barker, Pastor

ACROSS

1 Singer Torone
4 Slap-happy
9 Encountered
12 Madame
(abbr.)
13 Stage parentheses
14 (Ger.)
15 Printer's measure (pl.)
16 Editor's mark (pl.)
17 Greek letter
18 Went past one's bedtime (2 wds.)
20 Distinctive taste
22 Aviation agency (abbr.)
24 Intermediate (prefix)
25 Stars
28 Cling
32 European gull
33 Yell
35 Gullet
38 Pagan image
38 Conclusion
39 Trailing plant
40 Purpose
42 Prizes

DOWN

1 Mesdames (abbr.)
2 Jane Austen title
3 For fear that
4 King of Orient
5 Noun suffix
6 Stamping device
7 Insecticide
8 Affirmed helper (abbr.)
9 Warhead type (abbr.)
10 Reverberate
11 Son of Odin

19 Flying saucer (abbr.)
21 Fire residue agent
23 Rise (comp.wd.)
24 SOS
25 In the center
26 Surrender
27 Pairs
29 Arabian prince
30 Field edge
31 Ram's mates
34 Doctor's helper (abbr.)
37 Citrus fruit
39 Seduce (sl.)
41 Machine

43 Squanders
46 Government
47 Othello villain
48 Unplayed golf holes
50 Elide
51 Hawklike State
52 Obscene
55 Possessive pronoun
56 Gold (Sp.)
57 Hold session

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

October 29, 1981

You should be luckier than usual this coming year with enterprises or ventures which are creative and utilize progressive methods and techniques. This could be the year for building a better business plan.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions are a trifle unusual today, but you'll be quick to grasp the trend of events and know how to develop small opportunities, especially where money is concerned. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year 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.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have many splendid qualities, one of them your desire to do for others without being asked. Today this noble trait will be emphasized.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This should be a pleasurable day for you as well as for those with whom you'll be involved. You have the knack of bringing out the best in others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take advantage of any opportunities today to help boost friends up the ladder. Your enjoyment will be derived from selflessness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're gifted with a marvelous imagination and today you can tap this talent to work to achieve an elusive goal. Have faith in your ideas and concepts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone quite knowledgeable in an area new to you may offer guidance today. You'll deem this a great kindness on his or her part.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a strong possibility you could receive a windfall today. The unique conditions which make this possible actually comes through an associate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Bring to the attention of those in charge today the better methods you envision where your work is concerned. Your contribution won't go unrewarded.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take advantage of opportunities today to meet new people. The impression you make will be favorable and lasting. Solid relationships can result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One of the reasons you're apt to be successful today is because you're not intimidated by the difficult. Challenging situations awaken your wit and resourcefulness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Follow through today on compassionate impulses to do thoughtful things for those you love. Your acts will be very effective since they're spontaneous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't ignore hunches or intuitive urges today in business or financial matters. Your insights may show you ways to make the cash register ring.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? WHAT DO YOU WANT?
I CAME TO GET YOUR SPECIAL POTION FOR BLOOD DISORDERS, COUNTNESS!
...A RELATIVE OF YOURS IS IN BAD NEED OF IT!
HA! YOU EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THAT?
HE SAID I MIGHT HAVE TO SHOW YOU THIS TO CONVINCE YOU!
...WHERE DID YOU GET THIS?
SEEMS TO ME I'VE HEARD THAT LINE BEFORE!
THE ROYAL RING!
I'M GLAD THERE'S TWO OF US.
YEAH
IT MAKES FOR A MINIMUM OF PEER PRESSURE.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

DO I GET A SALAD WITH THE \$1.29 SPECIAL?
OF COURSE! ACTUALLY...
...THAT IS THE \$1.29 SPECIAL.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

ARE YOU AWARE THAT HALLOWEEN IS COMING?
ON HALLOWEEN THE GREAT PUMPKIN RISES OUT OF THE PUMPKIN PATCH, AND BRINGS TOYS TO ALL THE CHILDREN IN THE WORLD!
I FIND THAT HARD TO BELIEVE.
MY SWEET BABBOO SAYS IT'S TRUE.
HOWEVER, I'M NOT YOUR SWEET BABBOO!

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

I AM LIEUTENANT STEVENSON BURTON CANYON, MY SERIAL NUMBER IS ---
OH, FORGET THAT NONSENSE!
CORPORAL, CHAMPAGNE!
WE TOAST OUR GUEST!
HEIL CANYON!
OUCH! THAT HAS A TOO-FAMILIAR RING...
...GOTTA RESPOND WITH SOMETHING...
LONG LIVE LILI MARLENE!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I WANT ANOTHER LOCK ON THE DOOR!
THERE'S THREE ON THERE NOW!
I JUST DON'T FEEL SAFE!
WHY DON'T WE HANG YOUR PICTURE OUTSIDE?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoopie

THIS SUPER THRILLER WAS SPONSORED BY GURGLE, THE BEER THAT KEEPS YOU WANTING MORE! AND WOW, THE SHORT SHORTS OF THE WILD CATTER CHEERLEADERS THE SHAPE OF THE FUTURE!
WHY SHOULD THIS HAPPEN TO A NICE GUY LIKE ME? I MISS THE GAME, THEN THE TV CUTS BACK IN FOR THE ADS!
I WON'T BUY GURGLE IF I'M DYIN' OF THIRST!
BETTER NOT WEAR WOVES EITHER.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"You'd better tell Marmaduke that the plumber doesn't need any help."

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

I MUST ADMIT THAT TELEVISION CAN BE PRETTY ABSORBING AT TIMES.
LAST YEAR I GOT SO INTERESTED IN FINDING OUT WHO SHOT J.R.
...THAT I FORGOT TO MOLLIT.

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

GEE, PERCY... IF IT WASN'T FOR YOU, I'D BE THE ONLY LITTLE KID IN GRIMY GULCH.
I'M GLAD THERE'S TWO OF US.
YEAH
IT MAKES FOR A MINIMUM OF PEER PRESSURE.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

TO SURGERY
NO WHEELIES

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

SOME PEOPLE SAY I'M MEAN, BUT THEY NEVER KNEW MY UNCLE NICK. HE USED TO EAT WHOLE CHICKENS.
BUT UNCLE NICK WASN'T VERY BRIGHT. ONE DAY HE JUMPED AN OSTRICH BY MISTAKE.
HIS LAST WORDS WERE: "THAT'S THE BIGGEST CHICKEN I EVER SAW"

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

I'M HAVING TO REMEMBER THAT NEVER JUMP INTO YOUR HUMAN'S LAP WITH YOUR CLAWS OUT WHEN SHE'S WEARING SHORTS.

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

I BELONG TO AN ORGANIZATION DEVOTED TO BUYING DRINKS FOR LOVELY LADIES.
WELL, YOU CAN FORGET ABOUT ME.
YOU I WAS GOING TO ASK FOR A DONATION.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermorel

WHAT'S THE FIRST THING YOU NOTICE ABOUT A GUY?
HIS JAW LINE.
HIS JAW LINE...
IN CASE I HAVE TO DECK HIM.

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

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Sw Pamp placed i Autumn meet in below:

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150 entries expected for Top Of Texas run

One of Pampa's top distance runners may not compete in Saturday's Top Of Texas 10 K Race, but he'll be near the finish line.

Lou Allred, who took first in the 30-39 age division and second overall in 10 kilometer race in Liberal, Kansas last weekend, is a member of the race committee and has other duties to perform.

"I'm in charge of the finish line, but if I can find somebody to take my place I may run," Allred said.

Other top runners from Pampa expected to enter are Chris Hansen, Bruce Belcher and Bill Chambliss.

"We're expecting about 150 runners if the weather is good," Allred added. "We should get some good runners from Amarillo, Borger and Dumas."

Besides the 10 K (6.2 miles) race there will also be a Fun Run of three miles. Both runs start at 9 a.m. at Beall's entrance in the Pampa Mall.

"Some people are worried about being embarrassed if they finish last in the Fun run, but

the name is just what it means," Allred added. "It's not for competition. Even walkers are invited. The 10 K is for the more serious runners."

From the Pampa Mall, the runners will head east on 25th Street, then south on Duncan before turning on Harvester Street going toward the Pampa Country Club. The runners will turn and retrace the route at Kelly's Corral, about a block before the loop.

The Pampa High tennis courts will be the halfway point for the Fun Run participants. They will then turn and retrace their steps.

"We'll also have aid stations set up and we'll call out the time for the runners every mile," Allred said. "This is something that's not usually done at other runs, but I think the runners might like to know what their times are."

"We may even have some music out there if the weather is good."

Participants may save on their entry fee by registering before Saturday at Vance Hall or Keyes

Pharmacy. Entry fees on race day are eight dollars for the 10 K and four dollars for the Fun Run. Each participant will also receive a t-shirt.

Trophies will be presented to the top three finishers (all divisions) in the 10 K race while the fourth through sixth places will receive medals.

Fun runners will receive medals through the first six places in all divisions.

Overall winners in the men's and women's divisions will receive trophies.

Divisions consist of Women (10 K): 17 and under, open, 25-36 and 37 and over; Men (10 K): 17 and under, open, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over; Women (fun run): 17 and under, open, 25-36 and 37 and over; Men (fun run): 17 and under, open, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over.

Sponsors for the run include The Pampa Junior Service League, Cree Insurance, Celanese, Duncan Insurance, Bonanza, Safeway, Belcher's Jewelry, Vance Hall and Dr. Pepper.

Swimmers open season next week

Pampa High's swim team will be long on talent, but short on athletes this season.

With only 15 listed on the roster, the Harvesters open the season Nov. 5 in a dual with Amarillo High there.

"Lack of depth is going to hurt us, but we've already improved over last year at this time," Pampa coach Jackie Stephens said.

Cindy Raymond, a two-time state finalist, will carry most of the load in the girls' division. Only five girls are out for the team.

"Cindy is my only senior and I'm expecting her to do better than she did last year," coach Stephens said.

Julie Rabel and Julie Turner, two regulars from last year, join Raymond on the girls' team, along with Amy Raymond, a freshman and Cindy's sister, and Brinna Marsh.

Letterman Clay Douglass, Cody Moore, Richie Hill and Reid Steger will be counted on heavily on the boys' squad. Douglass, a junior, gained a lot of experience while competing in the World Games for the Deaf last summer at Cologne, West Germany.

Raymond Hill, a freshman, and returnees

Brent Chapman, Ron Wallace and R.F. Hupp will help out.

Divers David Fatheree and Shawn White return as sophomores.

"We've picked up some really strong freshmen," Stephens added. "There's not very many, but they're quality swimmers."

1981-82 Swim Schedule

Nov.

5-Amarillo High, 7 p.m. there; 12-Tascosa, 5:30 p.m. here; 20-San Angelo Invitational, 2 p.m.

Dec.

11-Odessa Invitational, 2 p.m.; 18-Pre-Tisca, 2 p.m. Dallas.

Jan.

7-Palo Duro and Caprock, 7 p.m. Amarillo; 9-Lubbock Monterey and Lubbock Coronado, 12 noon here; 15-Midland Invitational, 2 p.m.

Feb.

5-Amarillo Invitational, 2 p.m.; 26-District, 2 p.m. Amarillo.

March

12-Regionals, 2 p.m. Lubbock; 26-UIL State Meet, 2 p.m. Austin.

District 3-5A football statistics

DISTRICT 3-5A STATISTICS				
Team	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg
Palo Duro	1292	655	1947	278.1
Caprock	1462	895	2357	272.1
Tascosa	1022	474	1496	184.5
Amarillo	947	274	1221	174.4
Pampa	843	150	993	124.1

Total Defense				
Team	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg
Caprock	812	503	1315	164.3
Amarillo	1352	381	1733	247.5
Tascosa	1573	471	2044	255.5
Pampa	1431	589	2020	277.5
Palo Duro	1399	606	2005	286.4

Penalties				
Team	No	Yds		
Amarillo	20	167		
Tascosa	35	244		
Pampa	33	270		
Caprock	37	280		

Palo Duro				
Indy	No	Yds	Avg	TD
Hodge, Cap	180	861	4.8	13
Carmobel, PD	68	531	7.8	5
Mason, Tas	129	521	4.0	3
Martin, PD	113	445	3.9	1
Kedingo, Pam	86	385	4.4	0
Williams, Ama	74	299	4.0	2

Rushing				
Indy	C-A	Yds	Int	TD
Moore, Cap	42-92	610	3	3
Roberts, PD	15-30	395	3	4
Ozee, PD	13-28	260	3	3
Civind, Tas	34-94	474	10	5
Sifton, Ama	22-56	274	6	2
Skaggs, Pam	14-58	98	5	0

Receiving				
Indy	No	Yds	Avg	TD
Carder, Tas	23	363	15.7	4

Pigeon race results

A dark check hen, owned by Margie Moore, won last weekend's Top Of Texas Racing Pigeon Club Race.

The hen was clocked at 778.183 yards per minute over a 300-mile course stretching from Pampa to Wichita, Kansas.

Weather at the starting gate was clear and cold with 15 mph winds. Winds picked up to 20 mph on the final leg of the trip.

Pampa area football preview

Overall, last week was a disaster for Pampa area teams.

Five of the eight area teams went down by lopsided scores.

Three teams—Lefors, Panhandle and Canadian—recorded victories.

Lefors, 5-2, closes out an eight-game schedule against Fritch Junior Varsity Nov. 5 on the home field. The Pirates downed Stinnett Junior Varsity, 16-7, last week.

It was delivering goose eggs as usual for Panhandle, who whipped Sanford-Fritch, 13-0, for their sixth straight shutout. The only points scored on the Panther defense this season was in their opening loss to River

Road, 14-0.

Panhandle, 6-1 overall and 4-0 in District 1-2A play, visits White Deer in loop action Friday night.

Canadian evened its District 2-2A record last week with a 10-6 win over Shamrock. Canadian's Bobby Cooper scored all the points for his side.

Area Picks—Clarendon 34, Canadian 0; Memphis 14, Wheeler 0; Miami 28, McLean 7; Groom 31, Claude 30; Panhandle 45, White Deer 0.

District 3-5A Picks—Caprock 14, Tascosa 0, Amarillo High 18, Palo Duro 14.

Swim results

Pampa Dolphins who placed last weekend at the Autumn Invitational Swim meet in Amarillo are listed below:

Girls 11-12 Division

Class C—Richelle Hill, second, 400 intermediate; first, 500 freestyle; first, 50 freestyle; second, 100 flystroke; first, 200 freestyle; first, 100 backstroke; second, 200 breaststroke; second, 100 freestyle; second, 100 breaststroke; second, 1650 freestyle; Renita Hill, fourth, 500 freestyle; seventh, 200 freestyle; fourth, 200 freestyle; third, 200 breaststroke; fifth, 100 breaststroke; fifth, 100 breaststroke; third, 1650 freestyle; Betsy Chambers—fourth, 50 freestyle; third, 100 flystroke; sixth, 200 freestyle; fifth, 100 backstroke; seventh, 200 intermediate; Darby Staggs, fifth, 50 freestyle; sixth, 100 backstroke.

Boys 11-12 Division

Class C—Patt Richards, fifth, 500 freestyle; fourth, 50 freestyle; sixth, 100 freestyle; Brad Pope, third, 50 freestyle; eighth, 100 flystroke; sixth, 200 freestyle; third, 100 backstroke; third, 100 freestyle; seventh, 100 breaststroke; seventh, 200 intermediate; seventh, 1650 freestyle.

Sports briefs

TOKYO (AP)— Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat India's Ramesh Krishnan 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, in a first-round match at the \$300,000 Seiko World Super Tournament.

In other matches, Vitas Gerulaitis beat Joel Bailey 6-4, 5-7, 6-1; Australian Phil Dent struggled to a 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 victory over Victor Amaya, and Chris Dunk defeated Drew Gitlin 6-2, 6-7, 7-5.

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP)— Tracy Austin ousted Eva Pfaff of West Germany 6-1, 6-3 and Martina Navratilova eliminated Dianne Fromholtz of Australia 6-2, 6-1 to reach the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 Stuttgart Grand Prix.

In other matches, Virginia Ruzici of Romania beat Stacy Margolin 6-1, 6-4, and Barbara Potter downed Marcella Mesker of The Netherlands 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP)— Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia beat countryman Jaroslav Navratil 6-2, 6-1 to reach the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Cologne Grand Prix.

In other matches, Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia advanced with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Jeff Borowiak; Andrew Pattison upset Shlomo Glickstein of Israel 7-4, 6-4 and Kevin Curren of South Africa defeated Tony Giammalva 6-1, 7-5.

PARIS (AP)— Top-seeded Yannick Noah of France ousted countryman Eric Deblicker 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 and Britain's Richard Lewis nipped Steve Meister 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 to advance to the third round of \$50,000 Volvo Grand Prix tennis tournament.

South Africa's Johan Kriek ousted Haroun Ismail of Zimbabwe 7-6, 6-2 in a first-round match.

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ON THE DECK. Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees hits the deck to avoid an inside pitch from Burt Hooten in the sixth inning of Wednesday night's World Series game. Los Angeles pounded the Yankees, 9-2, to win the Series title. Jackson has indicated this may be his last season with the Yankees. (AP Laserphoto)

Dodgers win fifth World Series title

NEW YORK (AP) — So much for waiting until next year.

Once, when they lived in Brooklyn, that was a way of life for a team called the Dodgers. Wait till next year. Things will be better then.

It took them seven visits to the World Series before they won one. And they had lost their last three bids for baseball's world championship. Frustration was being a Dodger fan and always waiting for next year.

Well, now 25 other major league clubs will do the waiting. Things have gotten better in a hurry for these Dodgers from Los Angeles who found happiness in a house of horrors called Yankee Stadium on a chilly evening in October.

They are the final survivors of baseball's longest, most frustrating season, a year fragmented by a bitter seven-week player strike that created a new tier of playoffs and kept the games going almost until Halloween.

They are world champions, and next year is here at last. "This is heaven," said Pedro Guerrero, one of three Dodger heroes who shared the most valuable player honors in the 1981 World Series.

It's a cinch he's the first guy to say that about the South Bronx. But Yankee Stadium looked like Cloud Nine to all the Dodgers Wednesday night as they mugged the Yankees 9-2. The game wasn't as close as the final score indicated.

Guerrero drove in five runs with a single, triple and home run. He shared the MVP award with courageous Ron Cey, who drilled two hits, one of them driving in the go-ahead run, and Steve Yeager, who had another vital RBI-single.

The Dodgers won this World Series the same way they won everything else in this postseason — by bouncing off the deck, and coming from behind. They lost the first two games of the divisional playoffs to Houston and recovered with three straight victories at home. Then they trailed Montreal 2-1 in the League Championship Series but won the last two games in Canada to clinch the pennant.

If they were emotionally drained when they got to the World Series against the rested Yankees, they had an excuse. New York won the first two games and someone suggested to Tommy Lasorda, the good humor man who manages the Dodgers, that now he had the Yankees just where he wanted them.

The words turned out to be prophetic.

"That was the turning point of the Series," said Yeager. "Losing those first two games...that's the only way we can play. I can't explain it, but that's it."

Lasorda told his team that they could turn the Series around and that's exactly what they did.

"I told them they hadn't been blown out," he said. "All we needed was a couple of breaks and we would have won those first two games."

That would have been uncharacteristic for this comeback crew though. Being behind was more comfortable for them.

Rookie Fernando Valenzuela struggled to a 5-4 victory in Game Three and then the Dodgers won an almost comical 8-7 endurance test in Game Four. When Guerrero and Yeager tagged consecutive seventh-inning home runs, Los Angeles took the pivotal fifth game 2-1. It was then that Steve Garvey, who finished the Series with 11 hits, decided something special was going on.

"The home runs on Sunday started to tell us that this was our year," he said.

But the Yankees were still smug about the situation. They had lost three games in California, each of them by a single run and each of which they could very easily have won. Now the Series was switching to New York, where the Dodgers seemed to be suffering from a terminal Yankee Stadium syndrome. Pinstripe panic had beaten Los Angeles six straight times in the Stadium.

What's more, owner George Steinbrenner had defended his team's honor in an elevator fight and emerged with his hand in a cast. Surely that would fire up the troops for the final Series push.

"That's nonsense," snorted Cey. "The field is where it's done, not some elevator."

"We had beaten them three times in California," said Yeager. "We knew we could beat those guys. We had to beat them, not the stadium, not the fans."

So, the Dodgers went about doing exactly that.

Willie Randolph got the Yankees in front with a third-inning home run against winning pitcher Burt Hooten. But Los Angeles tied the score in the fourth on singles by Dusty Baker, Rick Monday and Yeager.

Then, in the bottom of the fourth, the game turned. With two out and a runner on second, Lasorda forced Yankee Manager Bob Lemon's hand by walking Larry Milbourne to bring up starting pitcher Tommy John. Lemon went for pinch hitter Bobby Murcer. It was a bold move but it backfired. Murcer flied out, and in the next two innings the Yankee bullpen disposed of the game.

John wasn't thrilled with the decision.

"I just wanted to get some runs," said Lemon. "I didn't figure it was a gamble. He's my best pinch hitter. I wanted a base hit and I didn't get it so I wasn't very smart."

George Frazier relieved and the Dodgers jumped on him in a hurry. Davey Lopes singled and moved up on a sacrifice. With two out, Cey hit a seeing-eye single up the middle, scoring Lopes with the go-ahead run. After Dusty Baker also singled, Guerrero tripled to make it 4-1 and eventually make Frazier the only three-time loser ever in a six-game series.

An inning later, Los Angeles was back for more, this time against Ron Davis and Rick Reuschel. Davis walked Hooten and Lopes with one out. Bill Russell singled for one run and after Reuschel relieved, the Dodgers pulled a double steal. Garvey was then walked intentionally, loading the bases.

Derrel Thomas batted for Cey, who was beginning to feel some lightheadedness, an aftermath of the frightening beaning he suffered Sunday

against Goose Gossage. Thomas forced Russell on a fielder's choice but an error by Graig Nettles reloaded the bases. Guerrero singled to center for two more runs and an 8-1 LA lead.

After that, it was just a matter of time. The Yankees nicked Hooten for a run in the bottom of the sixth with reliever Steve Howe pitching out of the jam. Then Guerrero smashed his second Series homer in the eighth.

A little while later, it was over. The Dodgers had captured their first world championship since 1955 and had done it with an exact reversal of the fate they suffered against the Yankees in 1978, when they won the first two games at home only to lose the next four to New York.

The year before that, the Yankees also had beaten LA in six games. Lasorda couldn't help but express some special satisfaction about beating New York.

Yankee manager answers criticism

NEW YORK (AP) — "I was trying to get a run ahead so I could get to the seventh inning and bring Goose in," New York Yankee Manager Bob Lemon said Wednesday night after making a strategic move that left him open to some of the harshest criticism in World Series history.

With the score tied 1-1, runners at first and second and two out in the bottom of the fourth inning, Lemon sent Bobby Murcer up to bat for starting pitcher Tommy John. But Murcer flied out and the Yankees' vaunted bullpen was unable to hold the

Los Angeles Dodgers, who pounded the next four Yankee pitchers en route to a 9-2 victory that gave them the World Championship in six games.

By the time the seventh inning rolled around, the Dodgers led 8-2 and there was no reason for Lemon to call on relief ace Rich "Goose" Gossage.

"Any time you do anything in the World Series and it doesn't pan out, you're open for it," Lemon said. "I would have left him in if it was 1-0. If I thought I had somebody who couldn't hold them, I wouldn't have made the change."

As Murcer walked to the plate, the television cameras focused on John. The veteran left-hander shook his head in obvious disbelief several times and his lips seemed to form the word "unbelievable."

However, John refused to second-guess Lemon, although he blanked the Dodgers over seven innings in winning Game 2 of the Series and allowed one run in four innings Wednesday night.

Lemon's first choice from the bullpen was George Frazier, a right-hander acquired from St. Louis in a minor league trade last

spring. With Davey Lopes on second base and two out following a single, sacrifice and fly ball, Ron Cey hit a chopper over the mound and in back of second base. It skidded off the glove of second baseman Willie Randolph and rolled a few feet behind him as Lopes scored the go-ahead run. A bloop single by Dusty Baker and Pedro Guerrero's triple gave the Dodgers two more runs and a commanding 4-1 lead.

"That one off George that trickled over second base, that was the turning point of the whole game."

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ATLANTA 28 - NEW ORLEANS 13
Falcons wiped out New Orleans in season opener 27-0. Saints upset Rams following weekend, but fortunes all down hill ever since. Falcons 198 points thru 7 highest in NFL

NEW YORK JETS 31 - NEW YORK GIANTS 30
Flipped coin 10 times - all even - when it stood on end, picked Jets by one! Both New Yorkers have heavy artillery football. Giants' defense could change outcome.

PHILADELPHIA 27 - DALLAS 23
First head-to-head collision of season for NFC East leaders last year, each won at home. Eagles, last of undefeated NFL'ers. Finally lost to Vikings two weeks ago.

PITTSBURGH 24 - SAN FRANCISCO 23
Still reserving judgment on those "new" 49ers that are flexing big muscles in NFC West. Steelers last played SF in 1978, Pitt winning 24-7. Give slight shaky edge to Steelers.

SAN DIEGO 27 - KANSAS CITY 26
Speaking of giving shaky 1 point edge, here's another. Chiefs lost to Chargers 42-31 in 3rd game of season, but things could be different in 9th game. Chiefs also after title.

TAMPA BAY 21 - CHICAGO 10
Bears surprised Bucs in Chicago in third game of season 28-17, Chicago's only win in first seven games. TB lost 2 pointer to Raiders two weeks ago, met Eagles last week.

WASHINGTON 30 - ST. LOUIS 28
In September, Cards and Redskins rolled up 70 points between them as Cards won in St. Louis 40-30. Second game of three-game home-stand for Washington. Skins by 2 points.

(Monday) DENVER 30 - MINNESOTA 27
Vikings have upset two NFL powers in last three weeks, Chargers and Eagles. However, we're not sure they're for real yet, Broncos may be too tough for upset No. 3.

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Yankee boss issues apology

NEW YORK (AP) — Owner George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees issued a news release Wednesday night, an apology to Yankee fans following the team's loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the sixth game of the World Series.

"I want to sincerely apologize to the people of New York and to fans of the New York Yankees everywhere for the performance of the Yankee team in the World Series," said the statement.

"I also want to assure you we will be at work immediately to prepare for 1982.

"I also want to extend my congratulations to Peter O'Malley and the Dodger organization — a fine team that didn't give up — and to my friend Tom Lasorda, who managed a superb season, playoffs and a brilliant World Series."

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THEY'RE MOST VALUABLE. Three Los Angeles Dodgers, L-R, outfielder Pedro Guerrero, catcher Steve Yeager and third baseman Ron Cey, were named the World Series most valuable players after the Dodgers defeated the New York Yankees, 9-2, Wednesday night to win the world championship.

(AP Laserphoto)

SWC preview

Saturday's schedule in order of starting times, with full-season and conference records in parentheses:

HOUSTON (4-3, 2-2 in SWC) at **TCU** (2-4-1, 1-3 in SWC), Saturday 11:30 a.m. CST—TCU in first televised game (ABC-TV) in nine years, while Cougars go before the cameras for fourth time in ten starts...defensive injuries have hobbled Frogs in last three starts, but offense continues at 22-point-a-game pace and may get added boost if pass-catching whiz Stanley Washington returns following three-week layoff with rib injury...strong UH defense (253.3-yard-per-game yield) attempts to end TCU QB Steve Stamp's record of passing for more than 200 yards in every game this year...Stamp became sixth SWC 5,000-yard career passer last week, has good shot at becoming sixth 3,000-yard season passer...UH corner Butch LaCroix national interception co-leader with six...Cougars second in SWC rushing TDs with 16—so offenses have similar results (367 yards a game for TCU, 361 for UH) with different methods...but game also matches top receivers—Washington averaging six catches per game before injury and Cougars' Lonell Phea and Mark Ford at 3.7 and 3.1, respectively...Phea leads nation in punt returns at 18 yards a trip...Cougars have won all five previous meetings between teams, averaging 42-plus points per start.

TEXAS TECH (1-6, 0-4 in SWC) at **TEXAS** (5-1, 2-1 in SWC), Saturday 1 p.m. CST—Longhorns lead all SWC defensive stats, ranking fourth in the nation in total defense (218.8 yards per game)...Tech hobbling after 1-6 start but quarterback Ron Reeves expected back at full strength after missing one game and limping through another...Texas, ranked sixth, won defensive battle with previously undefeated SMU Saturday...Tech punter Maury Buford second nationally with 46.2 average, close to SWC season record 46.6...Horns allowing foes 103.2 yards per game on ground and 115.7 by air...tackle Kenneth Sims with 81 stops, 15 vs. SMU...Tech defense improved from allowing over 500 yards per game a month ago to just more than 400 now...DB Tate Randle has 49 tackles and three interceptions...Texas leads series 24-6 with six straight wins in Austin...Tech won in Lubbock last year, jumping to 24-0 lead in 18 minutes before Texas rally ended with 20 points.

ARKANSAS (5-2, 2-2 in SWC) at **RICE** (3-4, 2-2 in SWC), Saturday 2 p.m. CST—Both teams' shot at SWC title tarnished last week, Arkansas falling to Houston and Rice losing passing battle to A&M...Arkansas loss was only second in last 15 at Little Rock, the other one was last year to Rice, 17-16...20th-ranked Hogs third in SWC total offense (372.9) and second in rushing (240.7) as 18 players have rushing stats and 14 have scored points...Owl QB Michael Calhoun has thrown four TD passes in three consecutive games and has 16 for the year, just five shy of SWC record 21 by SMU's Chuck Hixson...Calhoun's 124.5 efficiency rating is 21st in nation, 200.7 yards total offense is second in SWC...Razorback Derek Holloway leads SWC kickoff returns with 23 yards per return...QB Tom Jones listed doubtful to start and questionable to play at all...Bill Pierce and Brad Taylor have been alternating during practice...Owl receiver Hosea Fortune has 20 receptions and tied for SWC lead in TD catches with six...Owls have 28-25-3 all-time series lead, up 17-9-3 in Houston.

SMU (6-1, 3-1 in SWC) at **TEXAS A&M** (5-2, 3-1 in SWC), Saturday 2 p.m. CST—Teams are tied for SWC lead for first time since Oct. 19, 1974 and tied for lead when they play each other for first time since both were 3-0 on Nov. 9, 1940...game offers four of top six SWC rushers, but big offensive news is SWC record six TD passes last week by Aggie QB Gary Kubiak in 51-26 victory over Rice...SMU's Eric Dickerson (121.4 yards a game) and Craig James (92.9) rank one-two in SWC rushing, A&M's Johnny Hector (81.3) and Earnest Jackson (79.1) rank five-six...Dickerson also No. 2 scorer in nation with 14 TDs...Kubiak came from off charts to rank tenth in NCAA national passing-efficiency formula...Mustangs lead SWC in pass interceptions with 20, Russell Carter tied for fourth nationally with five, while Wes Hopkins had four two weeks ago vs. Houston...Mustangs fifth nationally in scoring (34.7 points per game) and 13th in rushing offense (258.4), while Aggies second in SWC rushing defense at 105 yards a game...Aggies hold 32-25-6 series lead, 16-11-2 at Kyle Field where SMU last won in A&M championship season of '67.

Celtics hopeful for another title

By GARY MYERS
AP Sports Writer

Boston Celtics Coach Bill Fitch already has the National Basketball Association season figured out before it starts.

"We've got a much better chance to defend our title," Fitch said, "because we've got the law of averages on our side."

Not since the 1968-69 Celtics were winning their 11th championship in 13 years has an NBA team repeated as league champion. That's not to say there haven't been some good teams since then: The New York Knicks, with Willis Reed, Dave DeBusschere, Walt Frazier and Bill Bradley; the Milwaukee Bucks, with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Oscar Robertson; the Los Angeles Lakers, with Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West, and later with Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson; the Celtics with Dave Cowens, John Havlicek and Jo Jo White, and the Portland Trail Blazers, with Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas.

Undaunted by history, the Celtics start defense of their title Friday night at Boston against the Washington Bullets. If form holds, the Celtics will not be the 1981-82 champions. Maybe it will finally be the Philadelphia 76ers or maybe the Lakers will come back after a year of dissension, or maybe it will be the Seattle SuperSonics, Bucks, or Phoenix Suns.

First, however, they will have to get by the Celtics, who have, as Fitch said, the odds on their side not to mention a terrific frontline.

It's really a mystery why an NBA team has been unable to repeat as champion in the past 13 years. During that time, the Oakland A's won baseball's World Series three straight years and the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds each won twice in a row; the Montreal Canadiens won hockey's Stanley Cup four straight times, the Philadelphia Flyers and New York Islanders each won two in a row. In football, the Miami Dolphins and Pittsburgh Steelers each won two straight Super Bowl championships.

"Injuries, contracts, players getting old, complacency, some teams getting better — there are a lot of reasons," Fitch said.

All reasons that would effect other sports, too, but it seems unusual that no NBA team has been able to dominate.

"There are probably six or seven teams as good as us this year," Fitch said, "but sometimes it just comes down to how the ball bounces. But I'll say this: we have no unhappy or complacent people on this team. If we get beat, it won't be because we're fat-headed or can't pay the price. No two seasons are alike and there are a lot of good basketball teams."

"We won the championship last season and I'm very thankful. We're going to do our best to defend it and do it with style, win, lose or draw."

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SPOOKY STARE. Tristan Evans, 7, of apprehensive as he selects a halloween Greenfield, Mass., seems to be a little mask for Saturday trick-or-treating. (AP Laserphoto)

News in brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top three producers of energy during 1980 were the United States, the Soviet Union and Saudi Arabia, according to an Energy Department report.

The report, issued Wednesday by the department's Energy Information Administration, said U.S. energy production totaled 64.6 quadrillion British thermal units, compared to 54.5 quadrillion Btu for the Soviet Union.

Saudi Arabia, whose production included only crude oil and other natural products, produced 22.1 quadrillion Btu. China was fourth in production, with 20.6 quadrillion Btu.

The report also said North America led the world in consumption of crude oil, using 33 percent of the world total, and natural gas, using 44 percent, in 1979, the latest year for which figures were available. Eastern Europe led in coal consumption with 31 percent of the total, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first of a fleet of Trident missile-firing submarines has been delivered to the Navy by the General Dynamic Corp. Electric Boat Division, 2½ years behind schedule.

The 18,700-ton Ohio, equipped to fire 24 missiles with multiple warheads, has been delayed by a series of problems, including faulty welds and substandard steel, according to past Navy

complaints.

The \$1.2 billion submarine, delivered to the Navy Wednesday, will be commissioned Nov. 11 at Electric Boat's shipyard at Groton, Conn.

The contract for the Ohio, awarded in 1974, had called for delivery in April 1979.

The Navy has eight more Trident subs under construction at the Electric Boat yards. A ninth was authorized by Congress last year, but a contract has not been awarded.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chinese government is being urged by Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, to reconsider its warning to foreign correspondents to avoid reporting "illegal" activities.

The society, in a letter to Vice Foreign Minister Zhong Xidong, expressed concern about indications of increasing restrictions on reporters from the United States and other nations working in the Peoples Republic of China.

Michael Weisskopf of The Washington Post was admonished recently by the Chinese government and Willem Van Kemenade of the Netherlands was expelled.

"We urge your governmental authorities to be tolerant of such expression, to release any writers and editors now incarcerated and to permit

the traditional Chinese respect for truth to prevail," said the letter, written by Howard Graves, president of Sigma Delta Chi.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Calling him "guilty as sin," a federal judge sentenced former Oklahoma County Commissioner J.P. "Dick" Richardson to 7½ years in prison and a \$24,000 fine on his conviction on 14 counts of mail fraud and one count of extortion.

Richardson, 65, was the third person to stand trial in a broad federal investigation into kickbacks to county commissioners in the sale of road-building equipment. Federal officials say 48 more commissioners will enter guilty pleas next week under agreements with the Justice Department.

After Richardson protested his innocence Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Luther Eubanks said: "You're guilty as sin."

CHICAGO (AP) — A man suing Chicago and Cook County for \$1.7 million, claiming he was falsely arrested six times after another man stole and used his identification papers in court.

Andrew Powe, 32, said he spent time in jail because Earl Doty, age unknown, stole his ID. Doty, wanted for a different crime, checked on Powe, said the suit, filed Tuesday.

Names in the news

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Barbara Stanwyck was treated for a burglar who entered her home, asked her where he could find jewelry and hit her over the head, police said.

The burglar then shoved the 74-year-old, four-time Oscar nominee into a closet and made off with about \$5,000 in jewelry. Lt. Russ Olsen said Wednesday.

Miss Stanwyck said that because of the darkness, she did not get a good look at the assailant who came into her home in this posh community early Tuesday morning, but described him to police as 8-foot-2, 200 pounds and possibly wearing a ski mask.

But Gallup, who earned three degrees from the University of Iowa and was on the faculty when he began his polling career 45 years ago, also said there is "no objective proof" that releasing finding early changes opinions. "Even the turnout is not statistically affected," he said.

In 1980, network television projections on voting day indicated Ronald Reagan had

deated Jimmy Carter. Those projections were broadcast before the polls closed in the West and Midwest.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After spending much of the year testing the political climate in California, President Reagan's eldest daughter says she soon will decide whether to make a bid for public office.

After a fundraiser for the Ohio Republican Party on Wednesday, Maureen Reagan said she has moved closer to launching a campaign for the U.S. Senate over the past seven months.

"I'd say within the next week or so you'll know," said Miss Reagan, 40.

She said backers have been examining grass-roots support and determining the extent of financial support before she decides to seek the GOP nomination in 1982.

Miss Reagan has been active in Republican politics for a long time, holding jobs from precinct captain to national committeewoman to campaigner for her father.



MAUREN REAGAN

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 0.294 miles of Modernization of High Mast Illumination Assemblies.

In Canyon, At US 87 Interchange on Highway No. US 80, covered by MC 168-3-11 Randall County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., November 13, 1981, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of T.L. Armstrong, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

Usual rights reserved. Oct. 22, 29, 1981 C-23

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 64.927 miles of Seal Coat Various Limits throughout District 4 on Highway FM 282, IH 40, SH 70, FM 745, SH 152, FM 294, SH 15, SH 136, & FM 3330 covered by CSB 169-10-12, CSB 475-5-21, CSB 876-15, CSB 276-7-18, CSB 308-1-29, CSB 310-4-18, CSB 455-3-22, CSB 788-1-9, CSB 790-5-17, CSB 791-9-12 & CSB 3526-1-2 in Gray, Donley, Carson, Hansford, Hutchinson & Armstrong Counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., November 12, 1981, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Henry L. Gavigley, Resident Engineer, Dalhart, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved. Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 1981 C-24

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: J.R. JOHNSON.

CREATING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 223rd JUDICIAL DISTRICT Court, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of ROBERT GARDNER and wife, LEOLA GARDNER, Petitioners, filed in said court on the 12th day of October, 1981, against J.R. JOHNSON, and said suit being numbered 22,905 on the docket of said court, and entitled "In The Interest of ALMA BLANCA BUSTAMANTE, a Child", the nature of which suit is a request FOR TERMINATION AND ADOPTION OF A CHILD. Said child was born the 18th day of October, 1979 in Truth or Consequences, N.M. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall without discretion of the officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 29th day of October, 1981.

HELEN SPRINKLE Clerk, 223rd Judicial District Court, Gray County, Texas

By Louise Kyle, Deputy Clerk Oct. 29, 1981 C-26

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing .394 miles of Remove Old Bridge, Gr., Str., Flex. Pa., Curb and Gutter, Asphalt. Conv. in Amarillo at B Street, Highway No. IH 27, covered by BRT 27-811419 in Randall County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., November 12, 1981, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of George J. Cannon, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved. Oct. 22, 29, 1981 C-27

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 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium (713) 232-2322.

MUSEUM: Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

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

JOHNSON 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.

HANRED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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, Call for supplies, Mildred Lamb, Consultant, Vis Leters. 665-1734.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Eastery, 665-6968.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-9538.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to Creditors of the Estate of James P. Gilliam, Deceased: Notice is hereby given that the original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of James P. Gilliam, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 5th day of October, 1981, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to submit same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is 413 N. Russell St., Pampa, Texas 79065.

Bostrine Gilliam
Independent Executrix
Estate of James P. Gilliam, Deceased
C-27 October 29 1981

PERSONAL

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 717 W. Browning.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also, Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, Call Zella Mae Gray, 606-89-6424.

OPEN DOOR A.A. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday - 8 P.M. Sunday morning at 11. Call 665-5355 or 665-7416. 208 West Browning.

NUTRI TRIM Club - Feel great! Look great! Every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. 669-6424.

DO YOU Have a loved one with a drinking problem. Call Al-Anon, 669-7999 or 665-1368.

TIRED OF Your Present Water? Spring like water in your home. Call 668-2388 after 6 p.m.

LOVE BOAT VACATION
Please help me and my new husband go on our honeymoon. We are saving Turr's Gold cash register (apes for the Love Boat. Send Gold Tapes to Terri Trammell, 2007 35th St., Lubbock, Texas. 79412.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date, October 29, 1981, I, David Charles Sandefur will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

David Charles Sandefur

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 AF&AM Thursday, 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree Walter Fletcher WM; Paul Appleton, secretary.

Lost and Found

REWARD! LOST Small Tan and White Female Poodle. Call 668-3828 at noon or after 5 p.m.

LOANS

BUSINESS LOANS - Call Mrs. Smith, 606-779-2515 or Box 188, McLean, Texas, 79057.

BUSINESS OPP.

FOR SALE, Lots-Burger, 928 S. Barnett, 1-866-665-3827. Business equipment, storage garage, 3 bed rooms, 2 baths, trailer on 4 paved lots. Great opportunity to own a very profitable business and your own home. Only \$55,000.

PACKAGE STORE Operator! Have a fine liquor store, well located, building and stock, established many years, good clientele. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-5761. OE

FOR SALE - Foley Saw filing shop equipment. See at 407 S. Ballard between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

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Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 771 North 669-2941 or 665-5773

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

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BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 102½ E. Foster 665-7701

Fugate Printing & Office Supply Pampa's office supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871

SELF STORAGE units now available 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

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CARPENTRY

BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodworkshop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

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WILL DO carpenter work, additions and interior work. Free estimates. Call 669-3558.

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Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 429 N. Hobart-665-8772 Terry Allen-Owner

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SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

SERVICE ON All Electric Razors. Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6902.

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Backhoe work, septic tanks, fencing. 669-7769.

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PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

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Home and Office Design Lighting for illumination and special effects. Design by Jones' Call 665-7291

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GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

BEAUTY SHOPS

BRENDA LAMB now working Thursdays and Fridays at the L & R Beauty Shop and would appreciate a call from old and new customers. Call 669-3533.

SITUATIONS

INDIVIDUAL SEEKS Babysitting. Call 669-2841.

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RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 800 E. Foster.

SAMBO'S NOW HIRING MATURE EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, IN OFFER EXCELLENT WAGES, INSURANCE, UNIFORMS, AND PAID VACATION. APPLY 123 N. HOBART.

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Mature responsible adult for full time employment. See Shirley, Harvie's Burger and Shakes, 318 E. 17th.

THE CITY of White Deer is taking applications for water superintendent. Must have sewer and water license. Salary negotiable. Contact Virgil James at 663-4191 or 663-6191.

THE PALACE Night Club needs waitress, responsible bar tender, assistant manager. Apply 318 W. Foster.

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Part-time for mature individual. Pleasant working conditions. Apply **EVENSON'S HALLMARK CARD SHOP**, Pampa Mall.

NEEDED - RELIEF cook. Contact Alice, 665-5746.

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TURN YOUR spare time into dollars. Call 669-2027 or 665-8092.

NOW HIRING Cement finishers and finishers. Apply at office West of FM 291 on IH or call 773-3111. An Equal Opportunity Employer in all phases of work. Clearwater Constructors.

PERSON TO Farm and Manage small hay and cattle operation. Full time job, salary, nice 3 bedroom house and other benefits. Knowledge of hay equipment and side roll irrigation systems would be helpful. Farm located in Alameda - McLean area. For more information, call 779-3174 after 7 p.m.

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NEED EXPERIENCED backhoe operator, excellent pay hours and benefits. Call 669-3319.

COLT INDUSTRIES now taking applications for machinist with one or more years experience. Good wages, 40 hour week with some overtime. 13 paid holidays - Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Paid Vacations, and retirement paid by Company. Apply at 41 East 18th Street, Borger, Texas Between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

WANTED - ONE professional over the road, long haul truck driver. Working man can make top money. Truck stop cowboys need not apply. Immediate employment, Solar-Holly, Canadian, Texas, 323-6174.

PART TIME maid, \$4 per hour. Saturday and Sunday. (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Experience preferred. L-Ranch Motel. 665-1620.

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TIRED OF sewing problems? See Peggy Dennis or Nancy O'Neal, Bernina Sewing Center, 1312 N. Hobart. 665-7147.

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DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

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STUBBS, INC. 1295 S. Barnes 669-6391 Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch 40 1/4 inch sch 30.

NEW 40 x 75 sloped steel building. unassembled. \$11,500.00 665-4218.

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170 SQUARE yards nylon plush carpeting. 2 years old. Earth tone, excellent condition, \$600. Call 665-7618.

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TWIN SIZE box springs, mattress, 2 sets, excellent condition. \$130 each set. Call 665-9670.

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MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

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PAMPA POOL and Spa We build in ground pools, hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

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Excellent condition. 3, 15" Jensen speakers, 150-200 Watt output. Call 669-2255.

FOR SALE - Lowrey Genie Organ.
Excellent condition. Call 883-4581.

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PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

WILL BUY hogs of all kinds. Call 883-4541 in White Deer.

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MONKEY GOD. A medium, claiming to be "possessed" by the Monkey God, runs on burning charcoal and woods in Hong Kong. For people in Hong Kong, one of the most popular among all the gods is the legendary Monkey God, who was thrown out of the Taoist Parade because of his mischievous conduct. (AP Laserphoto)

Business is booming at the Panama Canal

WASHINGTON (AP) — All's well at the Panama Canal, where business is booming. That is the word from the administration of Ronald Reagan, once the most prominent foe of the treaties that relinquished U.S. control of the Panama Canal Zone and will yield the waterway itself at the end of the century. The issue was settled before Reagan got to the White House, and it has faded now. There was a time when Reagan audiences used to wait for the guaranteed applause line: The canal is American, bought and paid for, and ought to be kept. It was a show-stopper at Reagan rallies in 1976, a conservative issue long after that. But the conservatives lost. The canal treaties were approved in 1977, and the zone was delivered to Panamanian sovereignty on Oct. 1, 1979. The worst-case prophecies of conservatives who called the deal a dangerous giveaway have not come to pass. There has been some friction between the two governments over implementation of the treaties, but nothing major. The administration says those items are being handled through normal diplomatic channels. One point that irks Panama is that the canal commission, which will operate the waterway until Panama takes it over in the year 2000, is an U.S. government agency.

Jimmy Carter proposed creation of an independent corporation, but Congress decided otherwise. Theoretically, the canal is under joint control, but the United States is the senior partner. The commission is run by a board comprised of five American and four Panamanian members. What's more, it takes all five U.S. representatives to form a quorum, no matter how many Panamanian members are on hand. Nothing has happened to validate the claims of treaty opponents that the Panamanians might cozy up to Fidel Castro or other communist regimes, and that militants could disrupt operation of the canal once the surrounding zone was relinquished by the United States. "The administration's position is that the treaties are working out well," said Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., "and the situation in Panama is of no alarm or concern to the executive department, which is busy putting out fires and attempting to create stability elsewhere in Central and Latin America." Cannon had asked the White House and the State Department for an appraisal of the canal situation. He wrote to Reagan and to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. He got replies from Richard Fairbanks, the assistant secretary of state who deals with Congress. Fairbanks reports that everything is fine.

Penalty may be dropped

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — General counsel Allen King of the Public Utility Commission has recommended that the commission drop the \$4 million penalty it assessed General Telephone Co. of the Southwest last year because of poor service. PUC spokeswoman Ronna Martin said this week GTE rates for one-party residential service would increase 35 cents a month if the commission approved King's recommendation. E.L. "Buddy" Langley, president of GTE,

said, "Naturally, we are pleased with the results of the commission staff service investigation which resulted in a staff recommendation that the financial penalty in effect since Oct. 1, 1980, be eliminated in its entirety." "That has been the goal of General Telephone Co. of the Southwest," Langley said in a statement read over the telephone from San Angelo, where GTE has its headquarters.

Winners of mod Shakespeare

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Here are the five grand winners in the first annual Mulligan's Stew Do It Yourself with a Bare Bodkin Contest. This enterprise, you may recall, was for readers to render a more mod version of Mark Antony's "friends, Romans and countrymen" funeral oration for Julius Caesar in Act III, Scene two of Shakespeare's masterpiece. Here then, in no order of preference, are the five whom fickle fortune hath favored: Nike Bourgeois of Baton Rouge, La., rendered Antony's graveside remarks in the Star Wars lingo. Here is a sample: "Ship's log, Star Date 044.0 B.C. (Bearing cosmic) This is First Officer Mark Antony Of the Starship Roman Empire. I have come to Deep Space Region 7 near Klingon Territory To bury Capt. Julius Caesar in Black Hole X02..." The entire advanced English class at Cedar Ridge High School in Old Bridge, N.J., produced a way out winner in Marc Shapiro: "Hey there, all you mellow, laid-back drugged-out space cadets, I'm coming to ya straight. I'm here to see that Caesar remains permanently horizontal And not to blow up his head like the Goodyear blimp..." Jean McKeon, from Malta, Ohio, thought

Shakespeare let Antony "ramble on too long" and what these TV attention span audiences needed was a much shortened version: "Hey, all you dudes and chicks out there, listen up! I'm not here to blow Caesar's horn, you know. I'm here to blow him away, like waste him. Can you dig it?..." Russ Parrish of Atlanta, Ga., told how a convention of insurance actuaries might entertain a moment of silence for their dear departed confrere, Big Julie. It ended thus: "...At this time, given the concurrence of Mr. Brutus And the ad hoc committee on solonar affairs, Which I am certain will be forthcoming, As they are all really fine fellows, I shall get to the bottom line and construct for this audience A viable scenario vis-a-vis the mortality termination ceremonies Impacting the prior-mentioned Julius Caesar." Ninth-graders at Walter Panas High School in Cortland, N.Y. — Grace Andersen, Bertha Chang, Susan Morogiello and Beth Nathan — collaborated on a really super C.B. (citizens' band) relay of Antony's farewell send off for Good Buddy Julie: "Breaker! Breaker! Good Buddies, get your ears on. I'm on this squawk box to plant the Big C., not to up his ego. Some bad buddies lead a mean convoy..."

Garbage searchers rising from poverty

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Every morning, Nestor Garcia rises before dawn and sets off for his job — searching through garbage at the Juarez city dump. Garcia is one of more than 150 people who comb the piles of rubbish at the landfill, looking for materials that can be recycled. The 19-year-old youth with the tumble of shoulder-length black hair has been working at the dump for 15 years. "My parents worked here for a long time," he said through an interpreter. "Now, it is just me and my three brothers." Garcia, like many of the other so-called ragpickers, lives on land near the dump. The landscape in the area is dotted with shanties made of tar paper, cardboard, adobe and tin. Some of the hovels are barely distinguishable from the garbage that is heaped nearby. "The houses are a combination of everything," said Antonio Ibarra. "Some have adobe houses. Some have cardboard because they haven't had a chance to build better ones yet." The houses are just one example of how the ragpickers make their life from items that others discard. Their clothes bear the tatters and stains that testify to their wear. Discarded clothing is recycled by the ragpickers themselves, rather than being sent to a recycling center with the cardboard, plastic and aluminum. Dust and smoke hang in the air as rumbling yellow garbage trucks bounce along the dirt roads to deliver their loads. The ragpickers attack the mounds of trash with two-pronged metal rakes, pulling the compressed paper, plastic, metal and food apart in their hunt for the valuable. Men who look much older than they are stoop under the burden of cardboard cans full of aluminum, peering from beneath grime-caked brows as they make their way through the rubble. The odor is gut-wrenching, but the ragpickers scarcely notice as they weave between herds of goats and bulldozers belching diesel smoke. Stray

dogs roam the garbage mounds, searching for food and yelping when giggling, black-faced boys pull their ears. One of the boys munches on a large apple he found among the rubbish, chomping on the side that's not rotten. "It's good," he says and giggles again. Some of the food makes its way home with the ragpickers, along with the "finds" of each day. Maria Garcia watches her grimy hands pick at a stack of wet cardboard while she talks about her five years of working at the dump. "We've been able to maintain ourselves here," she said. "Everything is valuable." "The people here are humble," Ibarra said. "They are poor people. They go through starvation, the heat, the cold, the rain, storms and snow, but they're here." Ibarra, 47, is the labor chief for the ragpickers, supervising the search for recyclable material and settling disputes. Organization of the workers came six years ago with the formation of a cooperative called the Sociedad Cooperativa de Seleccionares de Materiales, or SOCOSEMA. Before, two syndicates held the city garbage concession and paid the workers about \$5 a week for dawn-to-dusk labor, said Maria Elena Villegas, administrator of SOCOSEMA. "Right now, the people here are earning 1,500 to 2,000 pesos (about \$60 to \$80) a week," Ibarra said. SOCOSEMA was organized with the help of Francisco Villarreal, a wealthy furniture dealer, who agreed help the budding cooperative begin payments on the city concession, which costs about \$3,000 a month. With that help, the ragpickers secured a 50-year contract for the garbage. The ragpickers' standard of living has improved. Mrs. Villegas said. They work only eight hours a day now and get inexpensive medical care and half-pay on the days they are sick. "It hasn't been easy," Mrs. Villegas said. "One person could become a millionaire with that concession, but here there are a lot of people who are barely making do. But they are living."

There still are many problems, she said. "It is in the contract that children will not pick this material during the school year," she said, adding with pride, "some of them are even in high school." But the grimy urchins roaming the dump are evidence that education still is not available to all. Some of the children still must work to help support their families. There are political problems that daily confront Mrs. Villegas and the ragpickers. "We're behind three weeks on our wages because we have an embargo on the trains," Ibarra said. "There's no way to send the cardboard. We need that money." Mrs. Villegas explained the government was involved in a dispute with the company that was to receive the cardboard, but said she thought the problem was solved. "The problems are political and social," she said. "We have had a problem with what nationality the garbage is." "We've got about 2 million pesos (\$83,000) in plastic sitting out there and we can't ship it because there are complaints it is American plastic," she said. "The businessmen are afraid it will lessen the profits for Mexican plastics. The fat fish won't let the small fish eat." While battling the pressing problems, SOCOSEMA also is looking toward the future. "We are trying to obtain permission to build a garbage processing plant," Mrs. Villegas said. "It would be the only one in Latin America in the hands of the workers." She said the cooperative is attempting to get the land donated by the city and funds donated by the state. Asked what she needed most, she said, "Dinero, mucho dinero" — money, much money. Meanwhile, life goes on at the dump much the same as it has for decades. A St. Dominica nun smiles from beneath her wide-brimmed straw hat as she surveys her flock digging in the rubble. "I've been working with them for five years," said Sister Amelia Aquirre Gutierrez.

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