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LOW TEMPERATURES AND GUSTING WINDS this weekend left trees looking barren brown, and local ponds began sporting an early morning layer of opaque ice crystals. Temperatures will remain low this week with a possible chance of more thundershowers on Thursday. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Soviets tell Khadafy U.S. planning invasion

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Soviet officials are telling Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy a joint U.S.-Egyptian military exercise this month is a dress rehearsal for an "armed invasion of Libya." The Bulletin reports.

In a copyright story Sunday, the newspaper said it obtained secret Defense Intelligence Agency documents that discuss a Soviet attempt to convince Khadafy to allow establishment of Soviet naval and air facilities.

The Bulletin said Moscow is pointing to the Bright Star exercises scheduled to involve 6,000 U.S. military personnel in maneuvers in Egypt, the Sudan, Somalia and Oman — to convince Khadafy his dictatorship is in jeopardy.

The newspaper said the documents

were "based on information received by the U.S. government from foreign intelligence sources."

There was no immediate comment from Washington officials.

According to the documents, there are 1,300 Soviet troops and 700 Eastern European military personnel in Libya, the newspaper said.

Moscow is trying to pressure Khadafy to "provide the Soviets with previously denied use of a naval port facility on the Libyan coast and air bases in the remote Libyan desert," the newspaper said.

Although Khadafy has been reluctant to agree to a treaty with the Soviets, the documents say "he may be ready to yield under stepped-up pressures from the U.S.S.R. in addition to an increase in activity of U.S. military forces in the Mediterranean area."

The Bright Star exercises were planned during the administration of the late Egyptian President Amwar Sadat.

The documents say plans for the operation began earlier this year after Sadat suggested a possible Egyptian invasion of Libya to counter Khadafy's increased power in the region, the newspaper said.

Sadat made the suggestion during discussions with U.S. officials about creating a joint military commission to develop a response to any Libyan attack on the Sudan and to thwart Soviet-backed aggression in North Africa, The Bulletin said.

There is no clear indication the Soviets actually anticipate a U.S.-led invasion of Libya, The Bulletin said, quoting the documents.

City commission studies new oil and gas drilling ordinance

Pampa city commissioners will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in city hall to begin procedures implementing the \$1.6 million state highway improvement project, and to discuss regulation of oil and gas drilling in the city limits.

A resolution approving and authorizing giving notice of intent to issue certificates of obligation for the improvement of Texas 70 in North Pampa will be considered by commissioners Tuesday.

The proposal will include improvement of Perryton Parkway and Texas 70 from its intersection at 21st Avenue, north to Loop 171.

The construction is to be designed and supervised by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, with consulting engineer work done by Merriman and Barber of Pampa. The work will include storm sewers and gutters, traffic lights, a street intersection at Duncan, and rebuilding of the 23rd Street intersection.

Preliminary estimates set the cost at \$1,826,000. Today, City Manager Mack Wofford said cost estimates were at \$1.6

million, with the city's share "slightly over" \$1 million. The city proposes to pay for the improvement through the issuance of certificates of obligation.

A 12-page ordinance outlining the procedure for applying for oil and gas drilling within the city, and setting conditions for this drilling will be considered by commissioners Tuesday.

Wofford said currently a 1930 ordinance prohibits oil and gas drilling within the corporate city limits. "This ordinance is designed to protect those who live and work in the area, yet it allows persons who have mineral interests in the area to drill," he said.

The city manager said the ordinance originated from the annexation of areas on the fringes of the city, that already had mineral leases on them. He mentioned specifically the Turnbuckle Addition, owned by Joe Dickey, located in West Pampa.

Officials of Curtis Well Servicing here have been especially interested in the annexation and development of the oil and gas well ordinance because of mineral interests they hold in the area recently annexed.

Commissioners Tuesday will open bids on a four-door sedan for the Director of Public Works, a typewriter for the city manager's office and for 16,000 feet of polyvinylchloride (P.V.C.) pipe to be used in the 2-inch water line replacement program.

Wofford said the P.V.C. pipe will be about six to eight months supply, depending on amount of construction done during that time.

Steve Vaughn, Civil Defense coordinator, will report on the activities of the civil defense program here during Tuesday's meeting.

Final payment for the improvement and paving of Somerville Street to G. W. James Materials Company and to Merriman and Barber will be considered. Wofford said the complete project totaled \$23,000, with the city's cost running at about \$10,000. The remainder of the cost was assessed to the adjoining landowners.

In final action, commissioners will consider approval of salary changes for October, and current accounts payable.

Countdown begins Tuesday for Columbia liftoff Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Workers wearing protective suits filled Columbia's cleaned-up power units with highly toxic hydrazine fuel today as the ship was readied for a second attempt to make a repeat journey into space.

The renewed countdown starts at 8 a.m. EST Tuesday, with liftoff set for 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

The launch pad was off-limits today to all except those involved in the fueling of the units, whose clogged filters caused last week's postponement. The pad was to reopen in late afternoon after being closed since the slow, methodical fueling operation began Sunday.

Crews worked during the night to service oxygen tanks and electricity-producing fuel cells and clean up the pad in preparation for starting the count.

On Saturday, the space agency rescheduled the launch after certifying that the two contaminated units were flightworthy after being flushed and replenished with two new filters and six fresh quarts of oil. If replacement had been necessary, the flight would have been delayed until next week.

The two astronauts who will fly the mission, Joe Engle and Richard Truly, spent a quiet weekend with their families at their homes in Houston and planned today to review their flight plan at the Johnson Space Center there.

Truly reportedly was elated that the new launch date falls on his 44th birthday.

They will fly to Cape Canaveral Tuesday, ready once again to board Columbia for the planned five-day flight, the shuttle's second. They came within 31 seconds of liftoff last Wednesday only to be thwarted by choked filters in two of the ship's three auxiliary power units.

The APUs are crucial because they drive the hydraulic lines that steer the spaceship's main engines and operate the landing gear, rudder and wing flaps.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported Saturday the APU filters were stopped up by a waxy substance produced by the chemical action between the units' lubricating oil, water and a small amount of hydrazine that apparently leaked through pressure seals.

Technicians working nonstop in three

shifts drained the oil from the two units, flushed the plumbing, installed new filters and filled each unit with three quarts of new oil — a special blend developed for military use which costs \$5 a quart.

Before the units were cleaned, 295 pounds of hydrazine was drained from each one.

Engle and Truly are to exercise Columbia's systems far more strenuously than astronauts John Young and Richard Truly did on its first flight in April. They also are to test a 50-foot robot arm that will be used on future flights to deploy and retrieve satellites.

Index

Classified	11
Comics	8
Daily Records	2
Editorials	4
Lifestyles	6
Sports	9

One stabbed, two charged in disturbances

Two separate bar disturbances involving deadly weapons over a three-hour period this weekend led to the stabbing of a Pampa man and the arrest of two persons on aggravated assault charges.

Craig Thomas Dorion, 21, of 530 1/2 N. Gray, was reported in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Coronado Community Hospital today. Dorion underwent surgery late Saturday for multiple stab wounds to the chest and back, one of which had come close to the heart, hospital officials said.

David Gilbert Coathy, 31, of 1037 S. Prior of Amarillo and Rudillo B. Rosalez, 20, of 514 1/2 S. Barnes remained in Gray County Jail at press time today in lieu of bond.

Both men have been charged with aggravated assault stemming from separate incidences at Pete's Bar, 117 W. Tyng, and Red's Lounge, at 419 W. Foster. Bond for Coathy was set at \$15,000 for assault with bodily injury, while Rosalez was assessed a \$20,000

bond — \$10,000 each on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and carrying a weapon on licensed premises.

Pampa Police Department officials today said the first incident occurred at 9:48 p.m. Saturday when police were notified of a fight at Red's Lounge. Arriving on the scene, officers found Dorion had been stabbed. A witness told officers that three men had left the scene in an automobile.

Shortly afterwards, three men were stopped by a Texas Highway Patrol trooper in the 400 block of South Ballard. All three men were taken into custody and a knife was recovered from the vehicle. However, only Coathy was charged with aggravated assault.

Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said the other men were detained on other charges.

About three hours later, the police reports state, at 12:49 a.m. Sunday, city police officers were called to Pete's Bar concerning a disturbance with a

firearm.

Arriving on the scene, investigating officers found a man had entered the establishment and after drinking beer, reportedly became belligerent. The man then allegedly pulled out a knife and the bartender, George Brown, 1804 N. Hamilton, suffered a small cut to his hand.

The suspect then reportedly took a handgun out and fired once inside the building. Police said a patron took the gun from the man and threw it behind the bar.

Rosalez was arrested a short time later and charged with carrying a weapon on licensed premises and for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Weather

The forecast calls for clear skies with temperatures in the mid-50s with overnight lows in the low 30s. Winds will be light and variable.

Court to review awarding damages to boycotted merchants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether the NAACP can be held financially accountable for a boycott of white-owned businesses in Port Gibson, Miss., during the civil rights struggles of the 1960s.

The justices said they will review a ruling that the group and 91 individual blacks must pay for the merchants' losses.

The latest ruling, issued by the Mississippi Supreme Court on last Dec. 10, sent the case back to a trial court for a determination of the amount of damages.

The state's highest court found that a

\$1.25 million award made by a trial court was excessive. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had said an award that size would threaten it with financial disaster.

The court also agreed Monday to hear Ford Motor Co.'s appeal of a ruling that it had sexually discriminated against 10 women in not hiring them for jobs at its Charlotte, N.C., auto parts warehouse.

The women, with the help of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, sued Ford in 1975 after the jobs they sought were subsequently filled by men.

In other action Monday, the court: —Refused to bar states from forcing parents of public school students to pay for school property vandalized by their children. Citing the lack of a "substantial federal question," the justices said a New Jersey law similar to laws in every state but Georgia imposing such parental liability is valid.

—Rejected, 8-0, a challenge by conservative Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, to the appointment of Abner J. Mikva, a former Democratic congressman from Illinois as a federal appeals court judge in Washington. McClure had attacked Mikva's support for gun control laws, saying he "would go to any extreme to get your gun or my gun."

Weekend moisture here measures almost an inch

It was a wet weekend for the Panhandle and especially for Pampa as .88 of moisture was dropped on the local landscape.

With the weekend moisture amounts the yearly total for Pampa has climbed to 26.06 inches with two more months of measurement still to be recorded. The yearly average for Pampa is listed from 19 to 20 inches.

There will be a three day respite from the windy and wet weather but on Thursday, conditions may again be right for more thundershowers.

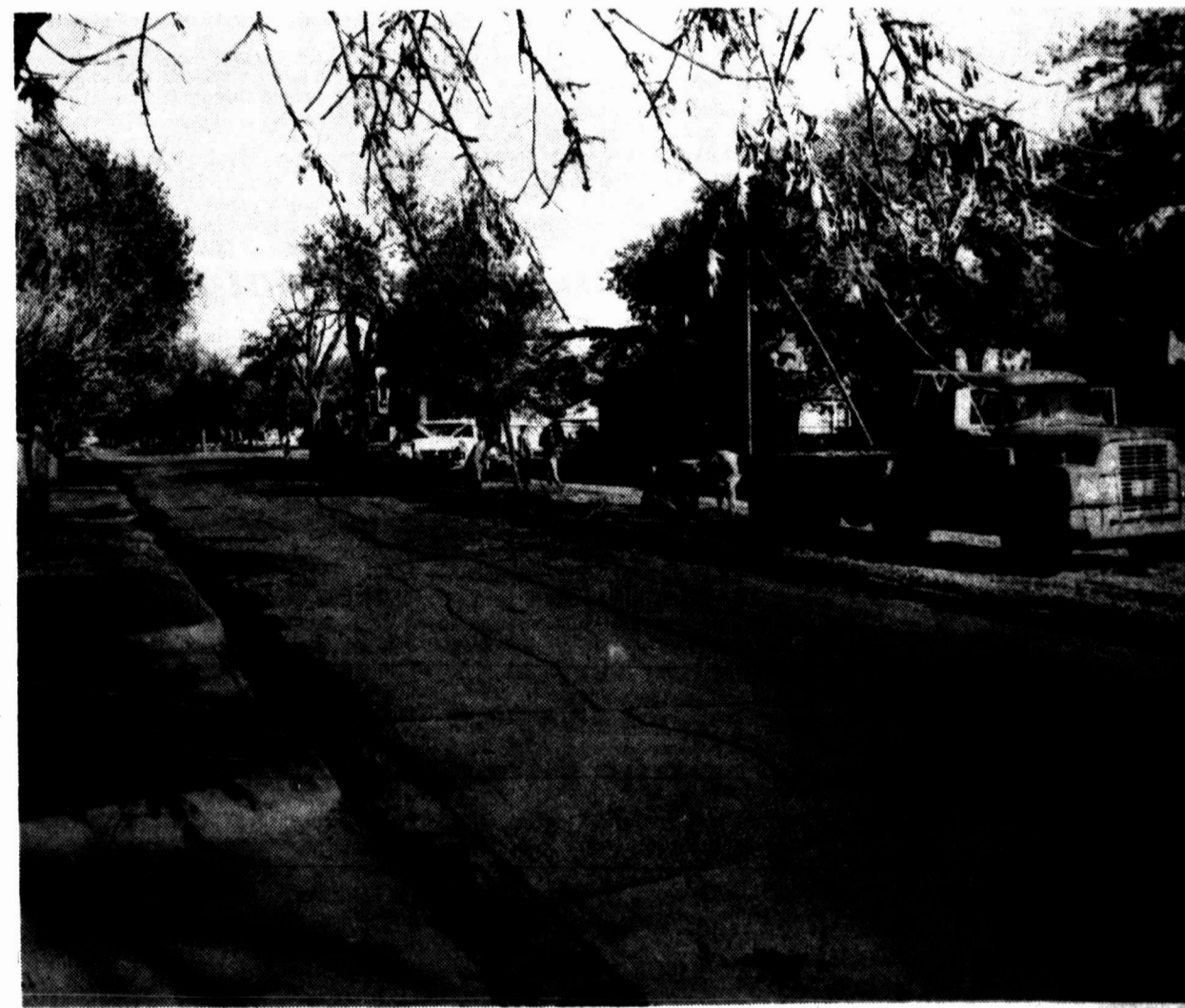
The weekend thundershowers were caused by the moist air coming into the area from the gulf meeting with a cold front that was also passing through, according to information from the National Weather Service.

The troublesome systems have moved on but temperatures will hover at the mid 50 and 60 degree mark, NWS officials said.

When will the first snowflakes fly? Only when the right conditions form, the NWS insists.

—Agreed to decide whether states can take into account the income of a corporation's related foreign businesses when figuring the company's state taxes. The justices will review rulings that Illinois could include the income of a firm's subsidiary and affiliated corporations located outside the United States.

—Refused to bar penalties against insurance companies that run advertisements urging court juries to trim money awards for accident victims. The action opens the way for a possible court-ordered ban on the ads and could lead to money damage awards against five insurance companies.



CITY EMPLOYEES hoist a dead tree, cut down from the median on Somerville Street, for removal to the city dump. City officials said all the dead trees and dead limbs on the boulevard will be cut down and removed for safety reasons. High winds Oct. 31 blew one of the trees down west of the Pahandle Insurance Agency building. There were no injuries or property damage. Officials said no plans to replace the dead trees have been made at this time. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Western governors demand agreement on federal and state responsibilities

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Western governors say the tax-cutting honeymoon with the Reagan administration is all over until there's agreement on federal and state responsibilities.

In one of 12 resolutions unanimously adopted at Saturday's closing session of the Western Governors Policy Office (WESTPO), the governors declared that "random and expedient domestic budget cuts" will no longer be acceptable. If made, they should come only after "a significant sorting out" of federal and state functions. Nine of the 13 western governors (California is not a member) attended the meeting.

"From now on, this sorting-out process will be indispensable for any sustained discussion of these responsibilities," said Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, a Democrat who succeeds Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler as WESTPO chairman for the next year.

"Without that, the administration can no longer count on the states as partners in budget cutting," said Babbitt, adding that the resolution carried the full force of all 50 governors. "We say with a sense of urgency and in union that the administration can no longer continue down a random, unilateral street."

Babbitt said the governors of the 50 states supported the president in Round 1 of the budget cuts, a support without which congressional passage would have been doubtful.

"This is an opportunity for the radical reforms the president has advocated in the new federalism," said Babbitt. "The trouble is his rhetoric has not been backed up with any action."

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson said the states got a "double whammy" on federal block grants.

"First, they told us there was going to be a 10 percent cut in categorical grants," he said. "But we got a 25 percent cut and a block grant."

The western governors reaffirmed their long-standing opposition to any federal attempt to cap severance taxes on their energy resources and called for a stronger voice in water management and the administration of federally controlled lands in the West.

"Interior Secretary Watt has declared the Sagebrush Rebellion over with everyone agreed that outright cessation of federal ownership not desirable," said Babbitt. "WESTPO governors don't think so, with our states having two capitals, its own and one in the Interior Department building in Washington."

With 50 to 70 percent of western lands run by the federal government, Babbitt said. "This is not an acceptable relationship."

"We'll press for federal legislation to deal the states into management of these lands and forests as partners with shared decision-making authority," said Babbitt.

Uniform compliance with an Interior Department opinion on non-reserved water rights and consultation with states before any change is made in the authorization process of water projects also were WESTPO priorities.

Under Matheson, WESTPO scored a major victory with the withdrawal of the Krulitz opinion on the existence of nonreserved



WHAT OWL? A pigeon roosts atop a plastic owl in Seattle's Westlake Mall. Ignorant of the fact the statue is designed to discourage winged municipal pests. The fake owls have been used with more success on some metal bridges to protect the spans from corrosive pigeon droppings. The phony owls were also installed on some downtown buildings to protect the appearance of the structures. (AP Laserphoto)

Jury selection slated on Harrelson weapons charge

DALLAS (AP) — Jury selection was scheduled to begin today for Jo Ann Starr Harrelson's trial on charges she gave false information when she bought a hunting rifle 12 days before a federal judge was assassinated.

FBI agents have said the gun Mrs. Harrelson is suspected of buying is capable of firing the same type of bullet that killed U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. in May 1979.

Mrs. Harrelson's husband, Charles V. Harrelson, is said to be a prime suspect in Wood's slaying by a sniper. No arrests have been made in the case.

Harrelson, 43, was sentenced to 23 years in prison and fined \$10,000 in Houston on Oct. 22 on a charge of illegal possession of a firearm by an ex-convict. That charge is not related to the Wood investigation.

Harrelson also faces a bond-jumping trial Nov. 30 on a charge of failing to appear for trial on the gun possession charge earlier.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders will preside over jury selection in Mrs. Harrelson's case.

Don Ervin, Harrelson's attorney, labeled Mrs. Harrelson's indictment a ploy by the FBI.

"I knew they would do something to try to get her over a barrel... They wanted her testimony and one way to get it is to put a case on her and start working on her," he said.

Mrs. Harrelson, 42, has refused to testify before the federal grand jury in San Antonio investigating Wood's slaying. She has claimed marital privilege.

Teresa Starr Jasper, Mrs. Harrelson's daughter, spent some time in jail before agreeing to testify before the grand jury.

Clements disappoints officers

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — An organization representing thousands of Texas police officers is disappointed with the performance of Gov. Bill Clements and will campaign against him if he runs for re-election, the group's president said.

Ron DeLord, president of the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas, said the anti-Clements campaign is still in the planning stages.

In a telephone interview with the Wichita Falls Record-News, DeLord said Clements does not live up to his image as a "law and order" administrator. A spokesman for the governor said DeLord is using the wrong terms in his argument against the governor.

"We don't want him projecting an image to the voters... of 'vote for me. I believe in law and order,' when in reality the majority of the police in the state are opposed to him," DeLord said.

Pension study is worrying judges

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas judges are jumpy about a new legislative study of their pension system that even the jurists admit is most generous.

In fact, three different study groups will research the Texas Judicial Retirement System, along with three other state employee pension systems, and make recommendations to the 1983 Legislature.

The Judicial Retirement System is the only state pension system that has no trust fund set aside to pay benefits and it is costing taxpayers considerable money.

According to a study made by the House Study Group, each judge taking part in the program pays only \$2 annually for administrative costs. This amounted to \$798 in the 1981 fiscal year — less than 4 percent of the administrative costs of \$21,000. Each judge also pays 6 percent of his pay which goes into the General Revenue Fund.

The money needed for retirement, disability and death benefits for state judges comes from a legislative appropriation — a "pay-as-you-go" operation, said the Study Group report.

The appropriation for 1982-83 calls for \$10.8 million, almost double the amount appropriated four years ago.

The other three state employee pension programs are funded by money collected from employees.

also 6 percent, and the state's contribution. This is invested to pay for future benefits.

Two of the study groups that are getting down to work are the Governor's Task Force on Trust and Asset Management and the House Committee on Public Retirement Systems, headed by Rep. Bill Blythe, R-Houston.

The Senate State Affairs Committee will watch closely the interim efforts, said Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, and "we will work with them to get a unified approach."

"The judges know they are sitting on a powder keg and they want it straightened out," said Blythe, who also is a member of the governor's task force. "They are jumpy and sensitive."

The state judicial system was established in 1949. Now it has 399 judges contributing to the system and 189 on retirement or drawing other benefits. This includes judges of the appeals courts and district courts.

The standard retirement benefit gives a judge who reaches the age of 65 a pension of 50 percent of the current state salary for the court where the judge last

federal water rights," said Babbitt. "But that victory has not been followed uniformly by the Forest Service and the Department of Agriculture."

Under the administration's cost-sharing approach to new water projects, Babbitt said there will "undeniably be some more prioritizing of new water projects."

"We don't reject out of hand paying part of the cost," said Babbitt. "With careful work, it should be possible to work out a solution with national and state guidelines."

Characterizing the WESTPO meeting as "hard-hitting," Babbitt said the objective was to focus attention on a few top issues.

"Only a few top issues come along in a decade, and we would like to highlight those three areas," said Babbitt.

Other resolutions:

— Oppose any attempt to limit state corporate taxation, which would reduce the revenues of 32 states and "set a dangerous precedent of usurpation of state authority."

— Urge an end to any further sales of silver from the federal stockpile until the price has risen "substantially above its current level" of \$9 an ounce, the lowest in two years. Otherwise, many western silver mines will be forced to close.

— Oppose any administration move to rescind tax credits for energy-conservation devices and urge commitment to development of renewable energy resources with an emphasis on conservation.

— Urge the retention of industrial development bonds as a means of helping the capital-shy West attract urgently needed money to manage growth and its impact.

— Encourage states to consider deposit of state funds in financial institutions as an additional source of badly needed long-term loans for farmers and small business.

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Weapons systems requests are drawing increasing flak from Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's proposed array of missiles and bombers is the target of increasing resistance in Congress as a Senate panel goes to work on the military budget.

The Senate Appropriations subcommittee on defense scheduled its initial votes today on the administration's request for \$200.9 billion for the armed services in the current fiscal year.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the panel, has said the 100 B-1 bombers that the administration wants to buy at \$250 million apiece over the next six years are unnecessary and too expensive.

The administration contends the B-1 is needed to replace the aging fleet of B-52s, while development proceeds on a radar-eluding Stealth airplane.

The action on the MX missile and the B-1 comes as Congress rushes to complete work on regular agency appropriations bills. Temporary spending authority expires Nov. 20.

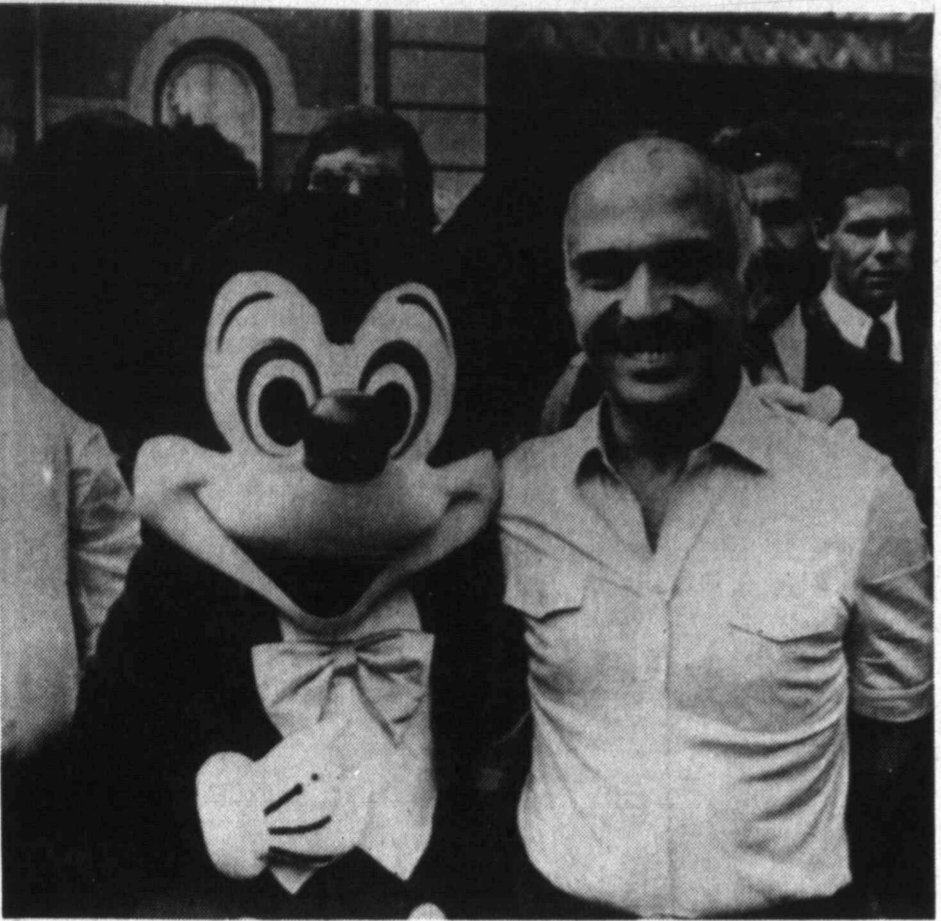
Meanwhile, congressional leaders expect a statement from President Reagan this week, perhaps Tuesday, on his proposals to hold down budget deficits that could reach \$80 billion this year and \$145 billion in 1984.

Published reports over the weekend said Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker is proposing massive cuts in federal welfare, Medicaid and Medicare programs. The Washington Post said the cuts may total as much as \$9.3 billion in fiscal 1983.

Congress has until Nov. 18 to disapprove the MX and B-1 proposals by votes of both houses. Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan and other Democrats have introduced resolutions of disapproval, but Levin conceded there is less than a 50-50 chance Congress will consider them in the time remaining.

The House defense appropriations subcommittee has approved a military spending bill after voting 7-5 to provide funds for the B-1 but to reject Reagan's request for \$1.9 billion for fiscal 1982 to begin building 100 MX missiles. Up to 40 of the missiles would be put into existing silos, a plan that opponents argue would make the MX vulnerable to Soviet attack.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., says he will renew efforts to delete the B-1 money when the bill reaches the floor.



SAY CHEESE! Jordan's King Hussein gets a big hug from Mickey Mouse on his arrival at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., Sunday. In his first public appearance since arriving in the U.S., the King, Queen Noor and their two-year-old son, Prince Hamzah, reviewed a special Main Street parade staged in their honor and then enjoyed their family outing at the amusement park. (AP Laserphoto)

Smoke stained Oklahoma hospital may begin admitting patients again today

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — A Memorial Hospital of Southern Oklahoma official said patients may be admitted on a limited basis as early as today after a fire that forced the evacuation of more than 80 patients.

How quickly the hospital gets back into operation will depend partly on how quickly housekeepers, aided by temporary workers from as far away as Arkansas, are able to clean up the smoke-stained building.

Administrator Vince Snider said, "Some electric lines also need to be replaced, and the hospital's X-ray unit was badly smoke damaged, he said.

Cleanup crews on Sunday scrubbed stains left by the basement fire that sent dense smoke billowing through the corridors. The burning paper and plastic was discovered about 1:15 a.m. Saturday.

Investigators said they don't know what caused the fire.

"We hope to open the obstetrics department Monday and reactivate one other floor to give us 26 beds," Snider said Sunday. Admissions will be "limited to those that are the most critical cases," he said.

One result of the partial closing of the 143-bed hospital, a regional health center for southern Oklahoma, will be that more emergency and critically injured patients who would normally be treated there will now have to be taken by helicopter or ambulance to Oklahoma City, nearly 100 miles away, or to other cities, he said.

A temporary emergency room was set up in the hospital's nearby clinic building to treat as many emergency cases as possible, Snider said.

The only casualty in the fire was Delores Dodd, the nursing supervisor who directed the patient evacuation but suffered from smoke inhalation, according to supervisor Fern Craighead.

Mrs. Dodd, reportedly in good condition, was one of 11 patients housed at the hospital in a "relatively clean area," Mrs. Craighead said.

Clean chimney is important

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — There was a man in a top hat and swallow tail coat strutting around on my roof the other day.

The neighbors probably thought it was the morning after manifestations of another party, but it was only my chimney sweep.

Gags aside, Julius Orban proudly wears the traditional uniform of his sooty profession with the cheerful air of a man who brings good luck wherever he goes, which is the chimney sweeps' image in Europe.

"In Budapest, where I was brought up," Julius told me in between swabbing out my chimney with a variety of brooms and brushes, "people brighten up and smile when they see the chimney sweep.... They touch the buttons on his overalls for good luck."

He pointed out that in his native Hungary, "very few houses burn down because of chimney fires. The law requires all people to have their chimney cleaned twice a year, and it is the same in many European countries, where most of the homes are made of stone or brick. Here in America with all those wood stoves and wooden houses, people do not take these simple precautions. They think the chimney sweep is just a charming throw-back to the past or a fictional fellow who befriended Mary Poppins' little charges."

The part of Transylvania where Orban's family originated used to belong to Hungary but now is inside Romania. Julius learned the chimney sweeping trade from an uncle, hitching a ride on the bar of his bicycle as he made his rounds about the countryside.

"In my country the chimney sweeps do not wear top hats," Julius told me as I

Rancher happy with being urban cowboy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although he has his own ranch, Bill Ruehle is more at home on the highway than on the range.

The tall and lanky former rodeo performer is known as the "Freeway Cowboy" because he's called in to round up strays whenever a cattle truck takes a spill on the concrete trails of Southern California.

He was at it again last Monday on the Golden State Freeway north of Los Angeles after he was called by a meat packer.

Decked out in his Tony Lama cowboy boots, weathered straw hat and spurs, Ruehle rode his old quarterhorse Big Bad Dude down the freeway to help catch some of the 21 steers that got loose when a semi-trailer overturned.

"It was horrifying," said Ruehle, 51, who arrived three hours after the accident as California Highway Patrol officers prepared to shoot the 15 or 16 steers which had run into bushes along the road.

Animal Control District Supervisor Gary Olsen feared the animals would bolt back on the road and cause an accident. His worries were realized Sunday when a lone steer wandered onto the freeway and caused a two-vehicle accident.

No one hurt except the slaughtered steer, which officials speculate was one of those missed in last week's roundup.

Ruehle caught two steers on the freeway, put them in his trailer and was roping a third, "when a CHP officer came up and told me to get off the freeway or he would arrest me."

"Then he took charge of the steer I had roped and had it shot, which wasn't necessary at all," said Ruehle, who gets \$150 a head.

Ruehle, well-known for his talent among meat packing companies, said he's earned more than \$1 million roping

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Retired colonel says rescue mission would have worked

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "Chargin' Charlie" Beckwith, the commander of the aborted raid to free the U.S. hostages in Iran, says he is sure the rescue mission would have succeeded if not for the mechanical problems that brought it to an end.

The rescue attempt, called Operation Blue Light, was scrapped after three of the mission's helicopters developed mechanical problems. Eight Americans died when a transport plane and a helicopter collided while taking off from the desert, 200 miles from Tehran.

"After the hostages got back, (we learned) where they all were and their activities, coupled with the security at the embassy. We would have done the job. Absolutely. We just didn't get there," Beckwith said.

"We would have had two or three people get hurt, maybe killed. But it would have been worth that, and human life is very, very precious," the retired Army colonel added.

He said he occasionally recalls standing in the desert watching the rescue mission fall apart. His thoughts? "I cuss those machines," he said.

After he retired Sept. 30 from Fort Bragg, N.C., Beckwith, 52, moved to Austin with his wife, Catherine, and 9-year-old daughter, Charlie. The couple has two daughters in their mid-20s — Connie, an Army lieutenant in West Germany, and Peggy, a law student at the University of Georgia.

Beckwith was with the Army 29 years. He commanded Special Forces in Vietnam and was wounded there. He also was an officer in the 101st Airborne during the Viet Offensive.

The Austin American-Statesman recently interviewed Beckwith in the office of Security Assistance Service

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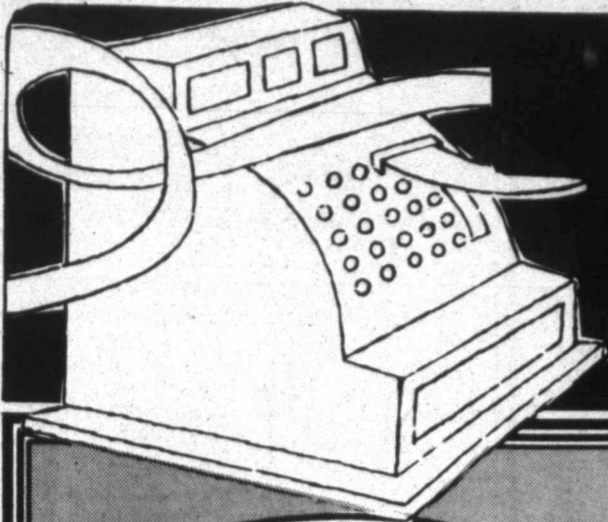
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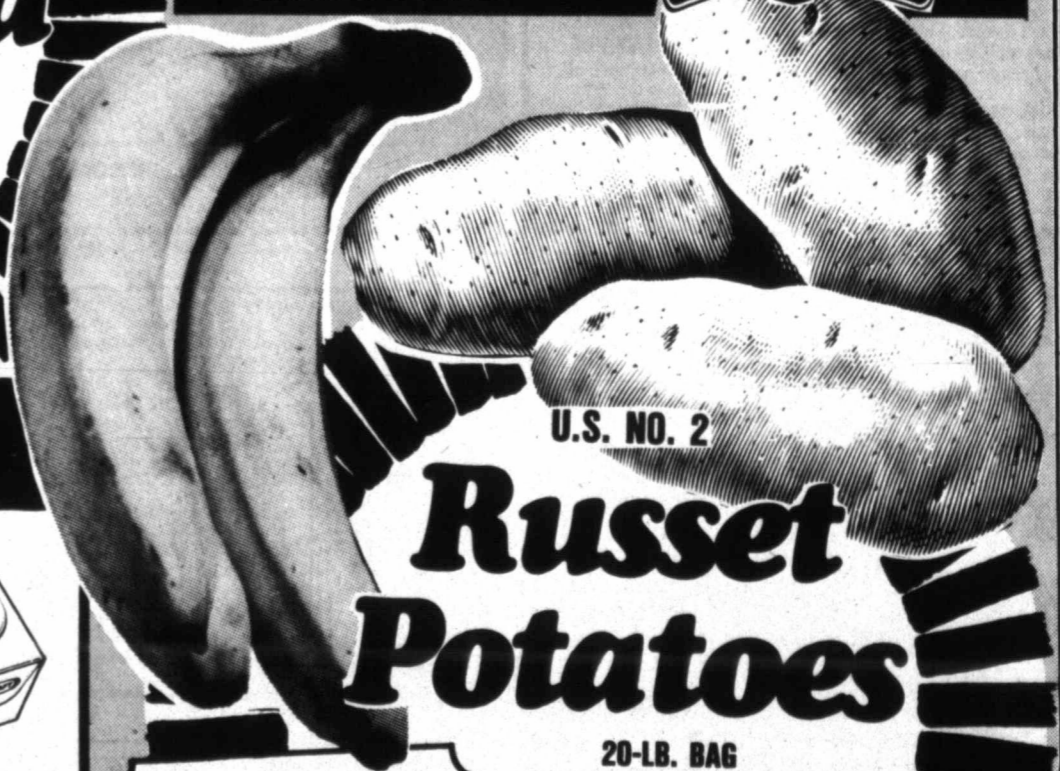


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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 44 Of India (prefix)
- 47 Snaky letter
- 49 Labial
- 52 Acumen
- 55 Eat
- 56 Vacate
- 57 Old Testament book
- 58 Do not exist (cont.)
- 59 Little

DOWN

- 1 Lincoln and Forts
- 2 Soft goose feathers
- 3 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- 4 Angle measure
- 5 Over (poetic)
- 6 Cetacea
- 7 Note (Lat.)
- 8 Stipped
- 9 I possess (contr.)
- 10 Sunflower state (abbr.)
- 11 Sundae topping
- 12 Compass point
- 16 Part of corn plant component
- 19 Profit (pl.)
- 21 Maladroit
- 22 Dog's name
- 23 Director
- 24 Holler
- 25 Siliceous powder
- 27 Tease
- 28 Behold (Lat.)
- 29 Exanimate
- 32 Bismuth
- 35 Female saint (abbr.)
- 36 Public house
- 38 Forthwith
- 40 Mental component
- 42 Try
- 44 Type of jacket
- 45 Russian river
- 46 Precious
- 48 Compass point
- 50 Concerning (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
- 51 Pod vegetable
- 53 Hebrew letter
- 54 Sup
- 55 Condensation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POF FBI FIR
ASH RUN LOOP
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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

November 10, 1981

Partners will play important roles in your affairs this coming year. There is a likelihood you'll form several valuable alliances, each for a different purpose.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be helpful to others today, but don't assume burdens that can take care of themselves. You'll have enough to do tending your own store. 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 are likely to be lucky materially today, but be careful not to boast. Not everyone you talk to will be happy that the breaks are going your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though it's early in the work week, it may be wise at this time to break away from your mundane routines and spend some hours in fun pursuits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions are rather unusual today, so don't despair if things aren't working out as you feel they should. Last-minute twists are a possibility.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good day to renegotiate a matter in which you felt you got the short end of the stick. It can now be turned around so it will be much fairer for all.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unfortunately, you may not be able to put too much stock in promises made to you today. Try to operate as independently as possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of thinking for yourself today, there is a possibility you might be too easily influenced by people who may not offer you wise counsel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you plan your moves carefully, your productivity will be greatly diluted. Don't waste unrecoverable time on inconsequential matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't judge another based upon someone else's opinion. Their differences shouldn't be allowed to influence your relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you hope to be successful today, be prepared to make a second or even third effort. You may stumble over a few hurdles on your way to the finish line.

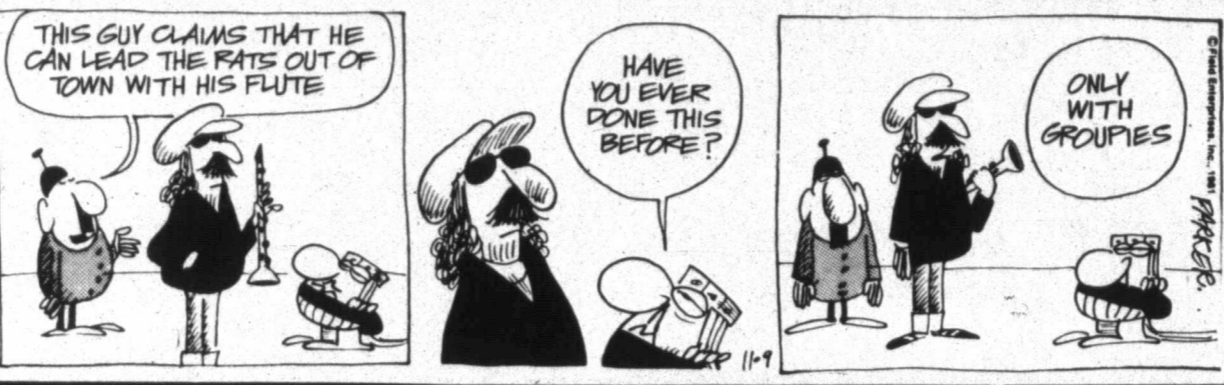
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As you were told yesterday, business and financial areas still require a watchful eye. Be patient and prudent and use your best judgment in the doling department.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If making any purchases where contracts or warranties are concerned, read agreements carefully. Sign nothing you don't fully understand.

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



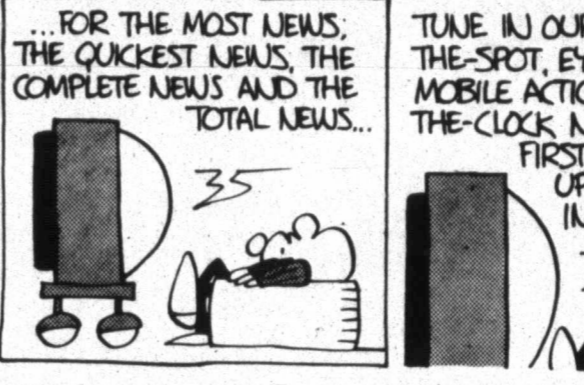
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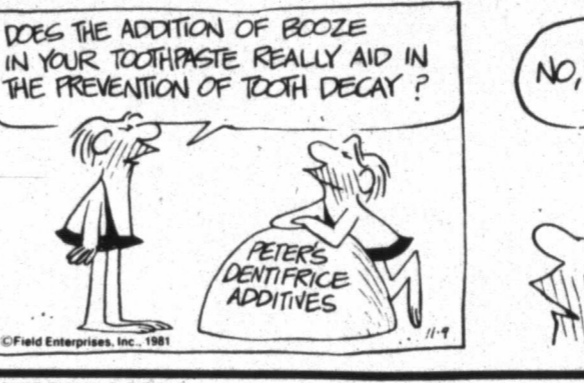
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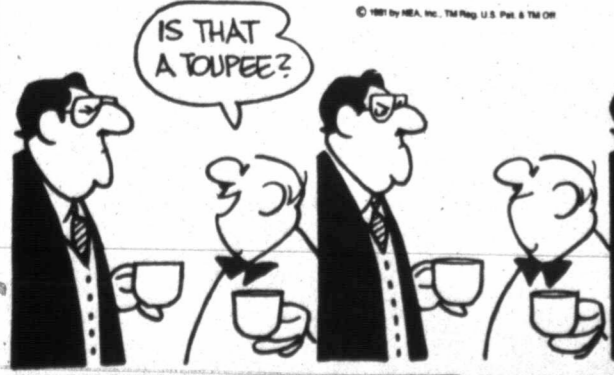
GARFIELD



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS





SCHOLAR DIES. Will Durant, shown with his wife Ariel during 1977 birthday celebration, died Saturday night at Los Angeles Cedars - Sinai Medical Center of a heart attack. The death of Durant, who devoted more than half a century to writing the 11-volume "Story of Civilization," was preceded by the Oct. 25 death of his wife.

(AP Laserphoto)

Historian Will Durant dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Historian-philosopher Will Durant, who spent a lifetime writing "The Story of Civilization," has died at the age of 96, apparently unaware that his wife and collaborator, Ariel, preceded him in death by two weeks.

Durant died Saturday of a heart attack at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where he had been hospitalized since Oct. 3. Mrs. Durant, 83, died Oct. 25 at their home following a long illness.

"The Story of Civilization," in 11 volumes, was hailed by some critics as the most impressive history produced in the 20th century; the 10th volume, "Rousseau and the Revolution," won a Pulitzer prize for general non-fiction in 1968.

Durant started the 2 million-word history alone, but by the seventh volume the evidence of his wife's collaboration was so great that her name was added to succeeding volumes. She was born Ida Kaufman, but Durant called her Ariel after the imp in Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

"I had reached Volume 7 before I realized that Mrs. Durant was a true collaborator and not alone a researcher and assistant," he once said. "Her name has appeared with mine on the remainder of the series."

Generally, the Durants wrote separately on the same subject, then compared and rewrote for a final version. Mrs. Durant read more than 5,000 books, making notations for her husband.

They finished their final work, "A Dual Biography," in 1977.

He was born Nov. 5, 1885, in North Adams, Mass., one of six children of French-Canadian immigrants. He decided as a young man to study for the priesthood, but he broke with the Catholic Church — and his family — before making his vows.

It was in New York, where he went to teach and continue his studies, that he met Mrs. Durant. He was substitute teaching at a small progressive school. They were married Oct. 31, 1913.

He was in his 20s, a penniless educator and writer of articles, when he began gathering material for his masterwork. He had conceived of "The Story of Civilization" as he lay ill with dysentery in Damascus, Syria, in 1912.

He did not write his first book until the age of 40. That book, "The Story of Philosophy," was an immense success, selling millions of copies and enabling him to devote the rest of his life to history.

Although he never wrote a volume of history about this century, Durant was a critic of his own times. He once said he thought "we have had too much liberty in the United States. We're especially overdoing moral liberty."

Baum said Durant was alone at the time of his death. He is survived by his daughter, Ethel Benvenuta of Hollywood, and an adopted son, Louis Durant, who lives in Illinois.

A memorial service is scheduled for Friday at the Westwood Village Mortuary Chapel.

Expect ransom demand for revered bones

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Ransom or Sicilian nationalism is believed to have been the motive of two masked youths who stole a skeleton revered as the remains of St. Lucy from a Venetian church.

The robbery occurred Saturday about 8 p.m. at the Church of San Geremia, near Venice's Santa Lucia railway station, which is named for the fourth century martyr.

One youth with a pistol forced the priest and two elderly worshippers to lie on the floor. The other one shattered the glass case containing the relics and stuffed the skeleton in a sack. Then they fled, leaving behind the skull and the silver mask that covered it.

"I was waiting to close the church when I felt someone pressing on the door. I opened it, and a young man about 22 or 25 stuck a pistol in my face," said the Rev. Giuseppe Manzato, the 38-year-old parish priest, in a telephone interview.

"I tried to shut the door, but he forced it open. He was wearing a handkerchief over his face. He told me and the couple to lie face down on the floor. I heard several loud blows, and the sound of glass falling.... Then I saw them both running out the front door with a bag."

St. Lucy — who as Santa Lucia is one of the most popular saints in southern Italy and Sicily — was martyred in Syracuse, Sicily, in 304. According to legend, a pagan suitor denounced her as a Christian after she refused to marry him because she had vowed herself to God. Before her execution, she plucked out her eyes and gave them to the treacherous suitor.

There are two conflicting versions of what happened to her remains.

The story accepted by the Venetians is that they were taken from Sicily to Constantinople (now Istanbul) in 1038 and seized there by knights on crusade who brought them to Venice in 1204. They have been on display in San Geremia since 1863.

According to the other version, the bones in Venice were someone else's, and the saint's relics were taken from Syracuse to Abruzzo, Italy, in the eighth century and then to Metz, France, in 969.

The Catholic Encyclopedia gives equal credence to both stories.

E.F. Hutton reported worrying

NEW YORK (AP) — According to the advertisement, when E.F. Hutton talks, people listen. Then the ad goes silent. You listen, and hear not a hint of what's on the mind of E.F. Hutton, the securities firm.

But other sources show E.F. Hutton is worrying, especially about the grim condition of the economy. Of a bad recession, for example.

"Yes, even a depression is possible in the current environment," says Edward Yardeni, Hutton's chief economist. That is not his forecast — merely a statement of possibility. But he is worrying. Though falling short of depression, his forecast would make a bear hibernate.

For the current quarter, he foresees a

sharp 5.5 percent drop in real final sales. "Automobile sales should barely reach 7.5 million units and housing starts should equal a dismal 800,000." Contrast that with earlier hopes in the industry that sales might exceed 10 million, and with the claim that the nation needs 2 million housing starts a year.

Capital spending — that is, for plants, equipment and technology needed to reindustrialize America — "should decrease almost 10 percent at an annual rate," in the current quarter of the year, says Yardeni. Yes, despite the new tax incentives designed to spur capital spending.

While his outlook "does not include a depression," Yardeni says his scenario

"is perhaps the most optimistic of all the possible ways the economy could go." He concedes that investors might not agree with his optimism. "We sense that many investors are starting to worry about... depression," he writes in Hutton's Economics Alert letter.

Yardeni foresees the worst of the recession occurring in the current quarter. "We expect a sluggish recovery during the first half of next year," he writes. And "vigorous growth in the second half."

Sluggish growth, as in the first half of the year, would be between 1 percent and 2 percent, he says. And the vigorous growth to follow would send gross national product roaring ahead by 7 percent a year from now.

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