

Robbery, beating trial starts today

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

WHEELER — One of three people charged with an armed robbery that netted \$56,000 worth of jewelry and included the savage beating of an elderly Wheeler shopkeeper is on trial here today in 31st District Court.
Lester Doug Williams, 22, an auto mechanic, is on trial for the June 29, 1981 armed robbery at the Culture Shop in Wheeler.

Williams, of Lebanon, Mo., was arrested in Spearman last June 23, almost two years after the robbery and brutal beating. Williams's ex-wife, Linda Barber, was arrested in Spearman the next day and is also charged with the armed robbery. A third suspect in the case, an unidentified man, remains at large, according to a spokeswoman at the Wheeler County Sheriff's office. Authorities said the third suspect was last believed to be somewhere in Nebraska.
The arrests in the two-year-old case followed a tip from

someone in the Hansford County Jail at Spearman, Wheeler Chief Deputy Lonnie Miller said previously. Miller and Texas Ranger Bill Baten of Pampa have handled the investigation.
Jury selection in Williams's trial began this morning in the district court of Judge Grainger McIlhenny.
During the robbery at the Culture Shop, Mrs. Roxy Hanks was severely beaten and later hospitalized. Hanks's attackers escaped from the shop with jewelry worth \$56,000, according to the investigators.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

She risked death to give birth

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Jeri DeMille knew that having a baby could hasten her own death from cystic fibrosis, but the 23-year-old woman says she wanted to do something for her husband — and herself.

"I didn't want to leave him alone," Mrs. DeMille said of her husband, Mark, after she gave birth to a 6-pound, 11-ounce boy at St. Joseph Hospital in Orange. "Then, when the baby was born, I realized I'd done it for myself, too. I wanted a reminder that I was here."

Mrs. DeMille, who lives in Palm Desert, gave birth to Cameron Lee DeMille on Aug. 3, one day after her third wedding anniversary. The new mother was released from the hospital Friday.

Chances are 1 in 50 that the infant, who appears healthy, will carry the disease, said Dr. Ralph Rucker, chairman of the neonatal department at Children's Hospital of Orange County, adjacent to St. Joseph.

Mrs. DeMille, back home Monday in Palm Desert 100 miles east of Los Angeles, said so far she has shown no ill effects from her pregnancy or 13-hour labor.

"As far as I know, going by my lung X-rays and everything, there's no changes," she said. "I know the doctors expected a lot worse. Everybody's pretty amazed."

She said she was exhausted but "that's normal for anybody." Her mother flew out from the family home in British Columbia to help take care of the baby, she said.

At age 14, Mrs. DeMille was diagnosed as having cystic fibrosis, a hereditary disease in which the lungs, liver and pancreas secrete large amounts of thick mucus that can clog the lungs and interfere with breathing and digestion.

Many victims die of lung disease. The cause of cystic fibrosis is not known and there is no cure, although drugs can be used to fight resulting infections.

Most victims die before age 20, and 15 percent of those few who do give birth die within six months, according to records of the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Another 12 percent die within two years.

Rucker said statistics for most of Southern California show no prior birth to a cystic fibrosis patient.

Mrs. DeMille, who received prenatal treatment in the cystic fibrosis clinic at Children's Hospital, said she knows the exertion of having



Jeri DeMille

a baby will shorten her life, but said, "I don't know how much and I don't care."

She described her husband as "really understanding" and said, "One thing he always told me was he never felt he had the right to tell me that I couldn't have a baby. He loved me enough to let me do it and I loved

him enough to do it for him. He's really special."

The hardest part, she said, is knowing she probably won't live to see her baby grow up.

"I've practiced how I'd say good-bye to my husband," she said. "But now there's the baby, and it will be harder."

Weird weather has fatal side-effects

By DEBORAH ZABARENKO

Unusual weather patterns that hurled storms, floods and record-breaking heat at the nation are now being blamed for more suffering: rattlesnake bites, surfing accidents, death-dealing mosquitoes, hay fever and even the plague.

Dry weather coaxed rattlers out of the Rockies and damp heat made a perfect breeding ground for encephalitis-carrying mosquitoes in the East.

Storms and high tides changed the shape of beaches in California, sending surfers crashing into newly formed sandbars, resulting in broken backs. And wet, cool weather in New Mexico fostered plague-carrying rodents.

El Nino, a recurring phenomenon involving Pacific sea temperatures, currents and trade winds, has been blamed for the unusual weather.

Long known to South American fishermen, El Nino refers to the Christ child, because it usually occurs around Christmas time. This year, the child stayed until July, spreading unseasonal rains, killing heat and storms across the land.

Meteorologists declared the 1983 edition of El Nino dead last month, but the aftermath continues.

In the East, hay fever sufferers will face higher pollen counts and a longer season of wheezing, sneezing and sniffing.

"People are really going to get it around Labor Day," said Walter Jinotti, a medical technologist at Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick, N.J., and president of the National Association of Allergies. "In an average year, you'll get three weeks of irritating pollen levels and it'll peak at 150. This year, the irritation should go on longer and the count will peak at 200."

The bad news is blamed on a moist spring which encouraged a large crop of pollen-producing ragweed, Jinotti said.

Spinal injuries, including broken necks, are more common this year along the California coast, as surfers deal with the weather-altered coastline.

"We've started to see kids running out into the water and doing a shallow surface dive and hitting the bottom," said Dr. John Skinner, 52, an internist at Newport Beach, Calif. "I really love to surf, and I have seen a lot of (spinal) cases in

the hospital, so we've been trying to make the public aware of the hazard."

In New Mexico, bubonic plague — known as the Black Death in the Middle Ages — claimed this year's third victim Monday, one of a record 24 cases reported, said Dr. Jonathan Mann, state epidemiologist. The previous record of 16 was set in 1975, Mann said.

Officials speculated the unusually wet, cool spring produced ideal conditions for rodents that carry plague-bearing fleas.

The 1983 plague death rate, including the 13-year-old boy who perished Monday, is lower than in recent years — about 12.5 percent compared with the average 16 percent of all cases — because of prompt diagnosis, Mann said.

Another kind of pestilence, Eastern equine encephalitis, killed a man in a Boston hospital Thursday and authorities were spraying swamps to wipe out mosquitoes which carry the disease.

The rare brain infection also has killed one horse in Massachusetts, two in New Jersey and four in New York state this year, health officials said.

The risk of humans being infected is only about one in 10 million, but two consecutive wet springs preceded by mild winters have permitted the virus to spread, health officials said. Recent dry spells may be helping to control the problem.

"Dryness has dramatically reduced the number of mosquitoes, compared to what we were catching in June," said Herbert Maxfield, supervisor of the encephalitis field station in Lakeville. "I think the danger has been reduced."

Dry, hot weather has been no help in Montana, where rattlesnake bites are becoming more common as the reptiles come down from the mountains and into more populated areas, following mice who search the lower areas for food and water.

The snakes are likely to be around for the next few weeks, until cooler autumn weather arrives, said Vince Yannone of the Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department. Three people in the Helena area have been bitten recently, officials said.

Clements will speak here tonight

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

Former Texas Governor and current adviser to President Reagan on Central America Bill Clements will speak at the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club's annual banquet tonight in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Club sponsors said tickets to the banquet are no longer available, and they expect a near-sellout crowd in the Heritage Room of the auditorium.

The banquet's social hour begins at 6:30, followed by the meal at 7:30.

Sutphen's will cater the meal, with a choice of two entrees and all the trimmings.

As the banquet's guest speaker, the tough-talking Clements, who was defeated by Governor Mark White in an attempt at re-election last November, will address oil-industry issues in his famous off-the-cuff style, according to club organizers.

Clements, 66, was appointed last month to Dr. Henry Kissinger's commission studying the volatile issues and military moves in Central America.

The former Texas Governor was born and raised in Dallas.

He began work in the oilfields as a roughneck in 1937. Clements once worked in Pampa and lived in the rooms above the oilfield supply building on West Atchison.

In 1947, Clements founded SEDCO and now serves as the worldwide drilling company's chairman of the board.

The Republican previously served as Richard Nixon's deputy secretary of defense.

President Reagan campaigned for his current adviser on Central American policy during the losing, but expensive re-election bid.

Anti-drug crusader begins his presidential campaign in Pampa

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

The Fort Worth man who started a crime prevention organization 20 years before anyone else declared he is running for president of the United States of America on a visit to Pampa last week.

But first, he says, he needs \$10,000 from Pampans for his crime prevention league.

Louis Calvin Browning announced his candidacy Friday in Pampa.

His avowed plan is "to turn the attention of our great country back to God and our first love, our children, our youth, the blooming flowers."

Browning says he is the first black to declare his candidacy for the presidential elections next year.

"We must safeguard our greatest asset, our youth, against crime and drugs," said the 75-year-old founder of Youth Crime Prevention League, Inc.

However, Browning, who is well-known in Pampa as a crusader for the well-being of blacks and young people, needs money before he can start his official campaign.

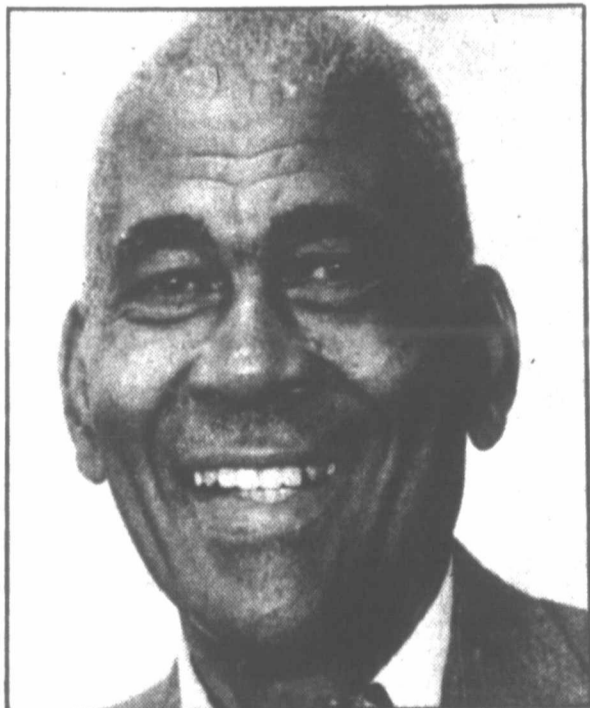
He is trying to raise \$250,000 to build a state and national headquarters building for the League in Fort Worth. Of the \$250,000, Browning is asking Pampa for \$10,000. He said all of the money collected will go towards construction of the Youth Crime Prevention League's headquarters. After that he will ask for donations for his presidential campaign, he said.

Browning says he has been working out of his home for the past 25 years. The proposed building would serve as a convention center where delegates and counselors for the league will have a place to meet. He believes well-trained young people can best relate to their peers, in a "youth to youth" example for good.

"Mean Joe Green" is one of Browning's success stories, he claims.

Browning organized the League in 1956, "before the horse got out of the gate," in Temple, Texas.

He has spent the last 33 years teaching young people about the dangers of drugs and the futility of



Candidate Louis Calvin Browning

criminal activity, he said during a recent visit to Pampa.

He has warned young people "against drugs and alcohol, and lectured on Americanism versus Communism."

"I shall endeavor, if and when elected, to bring about, not only unity, but harmony, on the Hill," Browning said.

He said there is very little unity and no harmony in Washington. He told a story about two cats whose tails are tied together.

"They have unity, but certainly are not in harmony," Browning said.

Browning outlined his plans for bringing unity and harmony to the White House. When he becomes

president, he will appoint both Democrats and Republicans to cabinet posts. The various departments will be headed by both major parties and independents, he said.

"There will be no tom cat fighting," he said. Browning views the government as "WE, the people."

"Our representatives have taken the whole hog," he said. The country needs "turning around, we're sitting on a powder keg. God will destroy the world by fire." He feels the leaders of the various countries could fulfill the prophecy by pushing a button.

Browning says he keeps young working with young people, showing them the great values of life.

Through the Youth Crime Prevention League, he holds workshops during which he lectures against drugs, which, he said adversely affects the young both mentally and physically. Indulgence in drugs prevents young people from competing in society, he said.

In the late 1950s and '60s Browning was campaigning for peaceful change, integration, and equality.

"As I have labored here, (Pampa), I have labored with all youth, teaching them to stay in school. Joe Green of the Pittsburgh Steelers was part of the program 25 years ago," Browning said.

Browning asked all contributions to his building program be sent to: Riverside State Bank, Fort Worth, Texas or 109 S. Judkins, Fort Worth, Texas, 76111. ATTN: Louis Calvin Browning.

"None of the money will be used for candidacy until all \$250,000 has been raised to build a monument to our youth," Browning said.

"A monument that Louis Calvin Browning passed this way to build a bridge that they will not curse me in my grave," he continued.

"It seems we are so busily engaged in making a living, we've forgotten about making a life," Browning said.

"Our morals are slipping from the White House to the Poor House," he concluded.

Job Hunter

Henry Skinner, a native of Virginia, has hitch-hiked half way across the country, taking odd jobs as he went, and always looking for steady work.

Henry says he has met only nice people since coming to Pampa two weeks ago and if he can find a job he'd like to stay.

Henry is one of those people who isn't afraid of work, in fact, he says he started when he was six years old, maybe younger.

"My dad had an auto shop in his garage and I used to help him. In fact, I was so short, I had to stand on a pop crate so I could reach the bench to grind the valves for Dad," Henry said.

Henry has worked on domestic and foreign cars with his father. Later he attended classes at the Danville Technical Institute in Va., where he studied advanced auto mechanics.

"I studied the whole nine yards, including body work," he said. He has also done body work. "I'm a good body man." He went to school "day and night and worked part-time jobs at the same time," completing 1160 hours of schooling at the institute.

Henry graduated from a private school when he was 16, and worked at a Ford dealership in Washington, D.C.

"I don't have so much experience (at any job) that I know it all. I still have a lot to learn," said 21-year-old Henry.

He has worked at a number of other jobs including mason's assistant and general contractor's helper.

Some of his construction experience includes roofing, painting, interior and exterior and trim. He has also laid tile.

His most recent job as a contractor's helper was with A-1 Construction Company in Columbus, Ohio.

"I'm mechanically inclined. Show



me how to do something one time, and I can do it," he said.

When Henry was 13, his dad built a fireplace in their basement. "Dad showed me how to lay brick."

When the fireplace was completed, Henry built a bar-b-que pit for his mother. He laid the forms, poured the concrete foundation and went from there. It is still standing, he said.

When Henry was 14 or 15, he took a job in a steak house as a dishwasher. He went from there to busboy and then waiter. As a 15-year-old waiter, Henry made around \$30 a night in tips.

While on summer vacation from school he would arrange with the "little old ladies" to paint their homes or fences.

If you have a job for Henry you can reach him at the Black Gold Motel, room 25, or call 685-5723.

daily record

services tomorrow

FULTON, John Wesley - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.
SEWELL, Lonnie Claude - 2 p.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo.
YARBROUGH, Aubrey - 2 p.m., Bible Baptist Church, Borger.
WARD, Leah - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Perryton.

obituaries

JOHN WESLEY FULTON
McLEAN - Funeral services for John Wesley Fulton, 93, who lived on a ranch six miles east of Lefors, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of McLean, with Rev. Buell Wells, pastor, officiating.
Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.
Born May 20, 1890, in Callahan County, Mr. Fulton moved to Lefors from McLean in March, 1932. He had been a rancher all of his life.
He died at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the home of his nephew, E. V. Fulton, west of McLean.
He is survived by several nieces and nephews.
AUBREY YARBROUGH
PERRYTON - Services for Aubrey Yarbrough, 65, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bible Baptist Church in Borger, with Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor, officiating.
Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery at Stinnett under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.
Mr. Yarbrough died Sunday at the Ochiltree County General Hospital in Perryton.
He was employed with E. W. Larkey and Son Trucking Co. of Perryton.
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Helen Martinez, Stinnett, and Mrs. Carolyn White, Borger; three sons, Aubrey E. (Pete) Yarbrough, Canadian; Raymond Yarbrough, Sayre, Okla., and Eugene Yarbrough, Spearman; two sisters, Mrs. Audrey Darnell, Borger, and Mrs. Velma Foster, Weatherford, Tex.; two brothers, Paul Yarbrough, Borger, and Bob Yarbrough, Irving; 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.
LONNIE CLAUDE SEWELL
AMARILLO - Funeral services for Lonnie Claude Sewell, 30, of Amarillo, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories. Officiating will be Rev. James Beery and Rev. David Waldrop, ministers of the Missionary Baptist Church.
Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home.
Mr. Sewell was born in Fort Worth. He moved to Amarillo with his family 19 years ago.
Survivors include his wife, Glenda; two children, Christopher Sewell and Kyla Sewell, both of Lubbock; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sewell, Amarillo; three sisters, Mrs. Jerry Curtis, Michelle Chisom and Carla Sewell, all of Amarillo; and a brother, Richard Sewell, Miami.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Avis Sanchez, Pampa
Amy Rainey, Pampa
George Lewis, McLean
Darin Bennett, White Deer
Jearl Lynn, Pampa
Marvin Stapleton, Pampa
Joe Cook, Pampa
Rosa Turner, Pampa
Albert Edwards, Pampa
Mable Wright, Pampa
Frances Johnson, Pampa
John Baird, Pampa
Frannie Rowe, College Station
David McWilliams, Phillips
Cecilia Kotara, Pampa
Cynthia Lemons, Pampa
David Bolch, Pampa
Sheri Jones, Pampa
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rowe, College Station, a baby girl.
Dismissals
Pedro Arreola, Pampa
Barbara Cowen, Lefors
Cowan Baby Boy, Lefors
James Bowers, Pampa
Leola Williams, Pampa
Patricia Davis, Pampa
Linda Davis, Pampa
Davis Baby Boy, Pampa
Raymond Byers, Wheeler
Denia Sissom, Pampa
Shawn King, Pampa
Erdus Dedmon, Pampa
Opal McCathern, Pampa
Hyiram Folley, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Natividad Solis, Shamrock
Floy Caperton, Shamrock
Billy Crosby, Erick, Okla.
Bessie Galmore, Mobeetie
Susie Erwin, Wheeler
Lena Vicks, Shamrock
Cathryn Bailey, McLean
Dismissals
Willy Anderson, Shamrock
Curley Anderson, Shamrock
Phyllis Crosby, Shamrock

city briefs

FOR SALE - 1978 Honda 400 - Good condition. Call 665-2533 or come by 1032 Crane Road.
Adv.
INFORMATION AND Referral Service - 108 N. Russell. 669-9323
Adv.
CLOTHING SALE 518 N. Cuyler. Tuesday thru Saturday, 9 to 4:30.
Adv.
VACATION BIBLE **Adv.**

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.39
Mill	5.35
Corn	5.29
Soybeans	7.80

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	23%
Surfco	8%
Southland Financial	26%
Phillips	29%
PNM	51%
SJ	17%
Southwestern Pub.	46%
Standard Oil	46%
Tenneco	46%
Tracaco	30%
Zales	418.75
London Gold	418.75
Silver	12.20

police report

The Pampa Police Department dispatched 36 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.
Several thefts were reported during the period.
Pampa Auto Center reported the attempted theft of a battery from a vehicle.
ABC Rental Center reported the theft of plastic letters from the sign in front of their building sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.
Randy Harris of Pampa reported the theft of a ball glove from his vehicle.
Dr. W.P. Beck, M.D., and Dr. J.M. Pieratt, dentist, reported burglaries of their businesses in which several items were taken.
August 13, 11:54 p.m. - Ray Douglas Ward of 920 Osborne was stopped at Hobart and Kentucky for having a defective tail light. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated, having no liability insurance and no driver's license on his person.
August 15, 2 p.m. - Ricardo Kelly of 527 S. Somerville was arrested on a warrant for burglary of a business in Amarillo. He was transferred to county jail.
3:18 p.m. - Glenn Douglas Bain of Oklahoma was arrested at 300 Canadian. He was stopped for failure to signal for a turn, then arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving while his license is suspended.

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents during the period.
TUESDAY, August 16
12:06 a.m. - A 1976 Buick driven by Charlotte Barker Hopson of Pampa and a green car, driver unknown, collided at Hobart and Alcock. The driver of the other car left the scene without giving identification.

Emergency numbers

Emergas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881
Dump Hours Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, beef dish blueberry delight or pumpkins squares.
THURSDAY
Tacos or chicken pot pie, sweet potato casserole, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding.
FRIDAY
Beef tips over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, limon fluff or brownies.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following fire calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.
MONDAY, August 15
9 a.m. - Firemen extinguished a two-acre grass fire on property owned by Raymond Maddox. The fire was 15 miles south and one mile east on Highway 70.
1:32 p.m. - A grass fire on a Gulf Oil lease about one-half mile west of Price Road on Highway 60 was extinguished. Approximately two acres on property owned by Olin Price were involved.
9:20 p.m. - Approximately one-half acre of grass was burned in a fire four miles south on Lefors Highway. The property is owned by Frank Carter.
TUESDAY, August 16
4:30 p.m. - There was an electrical short in the attic of the first aid building at Ingersoll - Rand which caused minor fire damage.

Texas braces for storm 'Alicia'

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - Several Texas cities braced for Tropical Storm Alicia, which forecasters said could drift ashore along the upper Gulf coast or in far South Texas.
According to probability tables issued this morning by the National Hurricane Center in Miami, there was a 19 percent chance that the center of the storm would pass within 65 miles of Galveston or Port O'Connor by Friday. Port O'Connor is about 110 miles southwest of Galveston.
Odds that the storm would hit Port Arthur, near the Louisiana border, were 15 percent, and 16 percent that it would strike Brownsville in the Rio Grande Valley. Chances that it would hit Corpus Christi were put at 6 percent.
At 5 a.m., Alicia was centered near latitude 27.0 north, longitude 2.5 west, or about 300 miles east of Corpus Christi.
Alicia, the first named storm of the season, was packing winds up to 45 mph this morning and moving west at about 6 mph, said officials at the National Hurricane Center.
The highest probability of landfall by a hurricane or tropical storm at this distance from shore would be 20 percent.
Conditions were favorable for the storm to strengthen, forecasters said. It will become the season's first hurricane, if its winds reach 74 mph.
"We would not be surprised at all if it did," said hurricane forecaster Bob Sheets. "(Wind speeds) are not that far

away, it's only 24 miles per hour below hurricane stage right now."
Some civil defense officials said they were beginning to make preparations for the storm this morning.
"We're tracking it very carefully," said Peggy Wiseman, a spokeswoman for the city of Galveston. "We are asking that people who live in the low-lying areas make plans in case they have to move."
Bill Hennings, assistant city manager of Corpus Christi, said officials there would probably begin putting up flood gates this afternoon.
"We're just at the point of checking supplies and getting personnel assignments in order," Hennings said.
"We probably will wait take any other action until noon or so. If it continues as it has the last 12 hours we'll launch our usual hurricane preparation program. It looks like there will be plenty of time to make the preparations."
Bob LeBlanc, director of civil defense for Port Arthur, said officials there would not decide until this afternoon whether to begin making preparations for the storm.
"At this point, we're just on standby," LeBlanc said.
"We're watching the situation. And by this afternoon we'll make some decisions about what to do."
An offshore marine forecast called for 45 to 60 mile-per-hour winds within a 100-mile radius of the storm today.

Headed for Alberta



Several members of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club are attending the association's national convention this week in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Seven members of the local club will attend seminars and tour Canadian oil and gas facilities during the convention. Members who are attending the convention include (front row, left to right) Martha Sublett, Norma Briden, Theresa Snow, (back row, left to right) Emily Washington, Linda Slaybaugh and Ester McAdoo. Not shown is Doris Odom. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Desk and Derrick delegation to attend conference in Canada

Seven members of Pampa's Desk and Derrick Club will attend the association's 32nd annual convention Wednesday through Sunday at the Calgary Convention Centre in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
The seven members who will attend the convention are Martha Sublett, of Leonard Hudson Drilling Company, ADDC treasurer; Doris Odom, of Glo Valve Testing Company, the ADDC publicity committee's Region V representative; Norma Briden, of Ingersoll - Rand, Pampa club president; Theresa Snow, of Bruce Oil Company, Pampa club treasurer; Emily Washington, of Cabot Corporation, Pampa club director; Linda Slaybaugh, of Ingersoll - Rand; and Ester McAdoo of the Arrington Companies.
An expected 1,200 Desk and Derrick club members from the United States and Canada will attend the convention. Membership is open to all women employed in the petroleum and allied industries.
Along with many business sessions, election of the association's 1984 officers, social events and field trips are

also on the agenda.
A trip to Melville Island in the arctic is being sponsored by Panaric Oils Ltd. Visits to the Carstairs Gas Plant and the Hutterite colony are among a few of the tours scheduled.
Educational seminars will be held today and Wednesday. On Friday, Robert Goralski, director of public information for Gulf Oil Corporation in Washington, D.C., will speak at the Industry Luncheon.
Goralski has worked as a newsman for 26 years. He joined NBC News in Washington in 1961. There he covered the state department and Pentagon and also worked as NBC's White House Correspondent during the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations.
James K. Gray, executive vice president for Canadian Hunter Exploration Ltd., will be speaker at the banquet Saturday. Gray has worked for Canadian Hunter for the past 10 years.
Joyce Buck, 1983 association president, will preside over the convention.

Jury ponders fate of housewife

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A psychiatrist says a Texas housewife convicted in the slayings of five people almost certainly would commit other violent acts, but corrections officials described her as a "model inmate" who "read her Bible daily."
Jurors planned to begin deliberating today whether Linda May Burnett should be sentenced to death by injection or life imprisonment.
Mrs. Burnett, 35, spent almost four years on death row before her first conviction was overturned on appeal in December.
She was found guilty of capital murder Sunday in the July 1978 slaying of Martha Jean Phillips of Woodward, Okla., one of five people found bound and shot point-blank in a mass grave.
During Monday's punishment phase, prosecutors called a Dallas psychiatrist who said he thought there was a "99 percent probability" the Nederland housewife would commit further violent crimes.
Dr. Clay Griffith, who conceded he had not examined Mrs. Burnett, used a personality profile outlined by prosecutors to conclude that she had a "severe anti-social personality disorder."
Griffith classified her as a sociopath, saying the slayings were premeditated and precipitated only by "some kind of inner urge."
"The main thing is that it is an execution-type killing," he said. "This really is the worst kind of killing there is."
Defense attorneys called three corrections officers as character witnesses, including the warden of the Texas Department of Corrections unit where Mrs. Burnett spent two years.

"She was very obedient ... she was what we would call a good prisoner," said warden Lucille Plane of the TDC's Mountain View unit in Gatesville.
A matron at the Jefferson County jail, where Mrs. Burnett was transferred after her conviction was overturned, described her as a "model inmate."
"We have never had any trouble with her," matron Willie Wright said. "She was kind to other people who seemed to be having problems. She studied and read her Bible daily."
Mrs. Burnett's first husband, Hubert Miller, testified that she once shot him in the neck for no reason and that she wounded herself with a shotgun when she was pregnant with their first child.
Prosecutors contended Mrs. Burnett helped her boyfriend, Joe Dugas, abduct and kill the family members from a Winnie, Texas, farmhouse because he blamed them for the breakup of his marriage.

In Brief

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - Nicaragua's offer to trade a pullout of Cuban advisers for a withdrawal of U.S. advisers from Central America "seems reasonable" and should be explored, says Honduran Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barmica.
SUCHITOTO, El Salvador - A three-month-long amnesty program benefits hungry peasants living in rebel-held areas instead of the guerrilla fighters it was aimed at, according to opponents. Supporters of the program say it ended prematurely.
MOSCOW - Communist Party leader Yuri V. Andropov, in a pointed speech criticizing "accumulated inertia" of the old guard, tells party veterans the Soviet Union has to make up for lost time in reinvigorating the economy.
WASHINGTON - FBI agents begin re-interviewing officials of President Reagan's 1980 campaign, including CIA Director William J. Casey, to clear up inconsistencies in their investigation of how the campaign obtained materials prepared for then-President Carter.
N'DJAMENA, Chad - Libyan forces and rebel troops hold up their advance through Chad, apparently to avoid a possible clash with French troops in strategic positions in the northern desert.
Rattlesnakes in Montana, encephalitis-bearing mosquitoes in Massachusetts, surfing accidents in California and the plague in New Mexico. This year's unusual weather is creating unexpected health hazards for humans.
LOS ALAMOS, N.M. - Without serious government support, the pioneering American supercomputing industry will be overwhelmed by a massive and concentrated Japanese challenge, says a top American computer expert.

Skellytown taxes eyed

SKELLYTOWN - The Skellytown City Council will discuss the tax rate and budget for the coming fiscal year, the city water rate, raises for city employees and dump fees during a regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in city hall.
Also on the agenda are a proposal to build garages for the Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department and the purchase of a road grader from Carson County.
The council will consider whether to raise water rates or leave them at them at the present rates. Collection of late water bills and penalties is another item on the meeting's agenda.
The members will also decide what to do about non-residents who are using the city dump and what they should be charged.
The council will also consider changing several city ordinances with the help of a consulting firm, Stephenson's of Amarillo.
Maintenance costs of the Skellytown Community Center will also be discussed tonight.
The meeting is open to the public.

Home Country

Faulty cooler blamed for women's deaths

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities here say that the deaths of two elderly women whose bodies were found in separate units of a retirement complex here could be attributed to temperatures of more than 100 degrees and a malfunctioning air conditioner.

The official cause of their deaths probably will not be determined until the completion of autopsies scheduled today, said a spokesman for the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

Police said the windows of both apartments were closed and the doors were locked. They said Violet Carver, 76, and Oma Yost, 80, both semi-bedridden, apparently died of heat stroke.

"They died of nothing more than pure heat prostration," said Sgt. A.R. Brooks. "When we went inside (apartment) 206, it was like a furnace, like a heat blast. It had to be 110, 120 degrees."

Their bodies were discovered shortly after noon Monday when a private nurse found Mrs. Yost in apartment No. 206. Firefighters who checked other units in the complex then found Mrs. Carver's body in apartment No. 202.

"It was very hot inside those apartments," said Don B. Kirby, medical examiner's field agent. "Heat stroke is certainly one of the things we will be looking at. It probably got up to 115 degrees" inside the apartments.

One investigator said it appeared that the two women died sometime Sunday afternoon.

Both police and elderly residents of the 43-unit Cornerstone Retirement Village said that neither the owner of the complex nor its manager had made a concerted effort to make all the residents aware of the air conditioning problem. The air conditioner went unrepaired for three

days. Some residents said they were unaware of a problem until their apartments began heating up at mid-morning last Friday. The high temperature for Dallas was 100 on Friday, 99 on Saturday, 99 on Sunday and 101 on Monday.

After the air conditioning failed, some residents opened their front windows and were using fans. Many lived in constant fear of burglars and had "shut themselves up," said police Cpl. J.K. Hull.

Officials said they could not determine how high that temperatures may have risen in the apartments over the weekend. But field agents from the medical examiner's office said measurements taken 45 minutes after the doors had been opened showed the temperature in Mrs. Yost's apartment at 97 degrees and in Mrs. Carver's at 90.

"To me, this borders on almost being total negligence," Brooks said. "These people (the owner and manager) knew there was nothing but old people on fixed incomes living here. I couldn't last 15 or 20 minutes in these apartments with them shut up."

Gene Slivka, The owner of the complex, arrived at the complex about an hour after the police. He said the repairs on the air conditioner were being made as quickly as possible, and that he had depended upon his manager to inform the tenants of the difficulty.

"These women have been my friends for years," Slivka said. "Mrs. Yost was in another building I owned and came over here when I bought this one seven or eight years ago. These are personal friends of mine. These aren't just tenants."

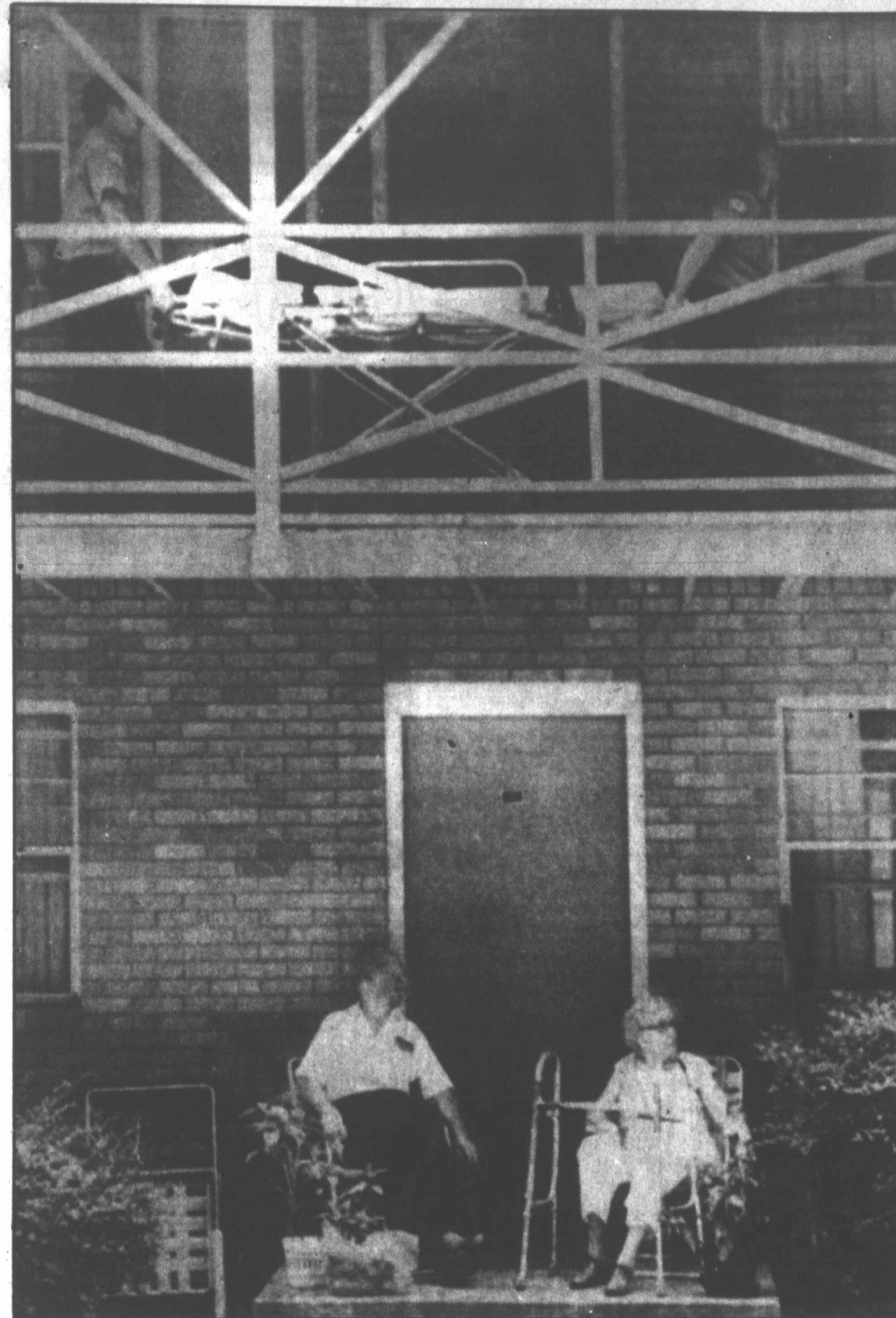
Police said they would await the results of autopsies to determine if any criminal investigation is warranted.

The first body was discovered when a home health care nurse, Sara Govender, let herself into Mrs. Yost's apartment with a key to change the dressings on ulcers that had developed on the woman's legs, police said.

The nurse found Mrs. Yost's body on the floor of her second-floor bedroom.

Ms. Govender contacted police. The body of Mrs. Carver was found on a bedroom floor of her second-floor apartment.

Some residents had found other lodgings after the air conditioning failed, but most stayed, opening doors and windows and turning on fans.



Dallas firemen carry the body of one of two elderly women found dead from the heat in their apartments Monday. The cause of the deaths is believed to be faulty air conditioners, and firemen said the temperature inside the apartments was well over 100 degrees. (AP Laserphoto)

Rancher awarded money

LOVINGTON (AP) — A district jury here has ruled a pipeline contracting company must pay \$121,500 to a Lovington rancher who said he lost several racehorses as a result of work done by the pipeline firm on land which the rancher was leasing.

The damages were awarded last week to Roy L. Boland and his sons, Ronnie and Allan Boland of Lovington. The jury awarded the elder Boland \$80,000 and the his two sons a total of \$20,500. The Bolands also were awarded an additional \$12,000 in punitive damages.

Roy Boland filed a lawsuit in March 1982 against Majestic-Wiley Contractors Ltd. The lawsuit claimed that in September 1980, Majestic-Wiley began installing a pipeline across

land Boland had leased northeast of Lovington where about 20 thoroughbreds and quarter horses were kept.

The lawsuit alleged Boland lost several animals because the pipeline company left open fences leading to a highway. Boland said several other animals became entangled in the barbed wire of the open fences and sustained permanent, disabling injuries.

The Bolands also said the company dug a large ditch which prevented some of the horses from reaching water. As a result, Boland said, numerous quarter horse mares aborted colts.

Boland had originally sought \$350,000 in compensatory damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

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N.M.'s pet vegetable bites back

By MATT MYGATT

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Scientists are trying to figure out whether any of granny's home remedies soothe fingers burned by chili after a round of roasting the pungent pods. "We were kind of shopping around, trying to see what works," said Dr. William Troutman, director of the University of New Mexico Poison, Drug Information and Medical Crisis Center.

"The bulk of chili burn calls come in the fall" when the harvest comes in and people begin roasting the vegetable, he said.

Green chili harvesting in New Mexico is under way. Red chili gathering begins about Oct. 1.

Chili pepper pungency is determined by the amount of capsaicin, an alkaloid that burns people with sensitive skin.

People who have roasted chili pods sometimes have fire in their eyes — and mouth and nose — with a touch from their contaminated hands.

"Fortunately, most of the burns are confined to the hands, though occasionally there are some eye burns," Troutman said. "So far, the burns are more painful than destructive."

"Certainly, pain can take away the enjoyment of (roasting) chili," he said. "It's an occupational, or recreational, hazard for most people in the state."

In 1982, 67 people contacted the poison center with chili burns, Troutman said.

"We think that although we had 67 cases last year, we fully suspect that we have hundreds more that we haven't heard about," he said.

The center sought suggestions last year on how to deal with chili burns, and scientists are evaluating the proposed remedies, Troutman said.

Suggestions included dousing hands with cold water and smearing vegetable oil or mayonnaise on affected areas, he said.

"The first thing we recommend (is to) immerse your hands in cold water; whether anything else works better, we don't know."

Troutman said. "It provides some temporary relief ordinarily."

Others have suggested that vinegar or bleach might help.

"We also had a fair number of one suggestion this year of taking a pinch of salt orally before handling chilies," Troutman said. "People also

used milk. Some people coat their hands with lard before handling chili."

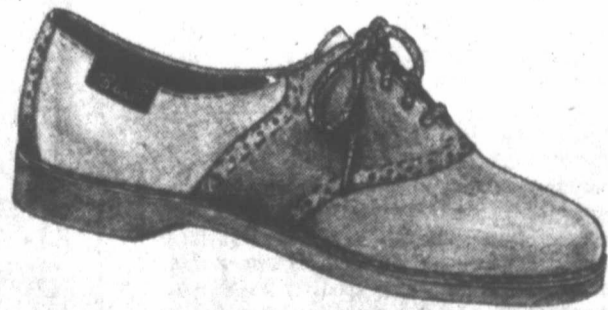
The poison center and UNM's emergency medicine department are talking with 200 elderly women "who have worked a lot with chili," he said.

The women have been

asked to come to the department and work with chili in an attempt to determine which home remedies perform best, Troutman said.

The center currently suggests sticking contaminated hands in cold water or using rubber gloves.

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Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher
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Curb that car appetite...

The remarkable recent turnaround in the American automobile industry may help quiet, we can only hope, the protectionist appetite.

More likely, as the presidential election year gets nearer, enthusiasm for protectionist legislation will be renewed, especially as the bidding for the votes - and campaign resources - of organized labor begins in earnest.

When that happens, we expect to see renewed interest in Congress in "local content legislation," a particular favorite of the United Auto Workers which would require foreign car manufacturers to either produce more cars in the U.S. or to use a certain percentage of U.S. - made parts in cars they intend to sell here.

Various forms of "domestic content legislation," which have been introduced in the current session of Congress, would also limit the number of cars U.S. automobile companies can import for sale here.

"Domestic content legislation" may be a bit more politically palatable than restrictive tariffs or outright import bans, in a country at least nominally committed to free international trade, but the effects tend to be the same: the legislation would cut the number of imports and create some new jobs in the domestic auto industry.

But, as a new study by the Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates of Philadelphia suggests, "domestic content legislation" would also likely eliminate many more jobs in related industries than it would create in the auto industry, and would steeply inflate car prices for American consumers. As the opening salvo in what could also develop into a protectionist trade war, pitting the U.S. especially against Japan, say Wharton researchers, the legislation could also have adverse effects on the world economy.

"Domestic content legislation," like other protectionist legislation aimed at reducing the impact on U.S. car sales, is mis-aimed, the Wharton study points out. The U.S. auto industry's severe losses in recent years were caused more by internal economic factors - skyrocketing interest rates, lower family income, sharply increased gas prices - than by competition from imports.

The increased share of the U.S. market taken by imports, in other words, was the result, not the cause, of U.S. automakers' problems. As some of those factors have been reversed or mitigated, the study notes, American car sales have rebounded.

The Wharton researchers believe that "domestic content legislation" would not result in foreign car makers moving production to the U.S. to comply with domestic content requirements, because the costs of production here would still far outweigh the potential return on investment.

Moving production here would force foreign manufacturers to boost their car prices. The more likely result would be that foreign car makers would simply reduce their imports, or increase the proportion of higher-priced cars they export.

The result of all this, the Wharton study predicts, would be a 10 percent increase in average car prices by 1990, solely due to the domestic content requirements. The increase could be greater, the study says, based on what happened in 1981 - 82, when voluntary Japanese limits on imports accounted for a 17 percent increase in the average price of a car.

The drop in imports would, the Wharton study forecasts, create some new employment in the U.S. industry, as imported car sales are replaced by sales of U.S. cars. The study forecasts that as many as 39,000 jobs would be gained in 1986, rising to 84,000 by 1991. And that is only if increased U.S. car sales exactly match predicted decreases in import sales, which the Wharton study suggests is unlikely because of the increase in car prices.

But the sharp drop in imports would also be accompanied by significant job losses with foreign car retail outlets and within the port and transportation industries associated with handling imported cars. The potential losses in these related industries could be more than 88,000 by 1991, more than offsetting even the most optimistic expected gains in the U.S. auto industry.

The Wharton economists also suggest that "domestic content legislation" could only be viewed by nations like Japan as an attempt to improve the U.S. economy at the expense of the Japanese economy. Retaliation in other markets where the U.S. exports - agricultural commodities, for example - could cause further U.S. employment losses.

In the long run, Wharton economists conclude, "domestic content legislation" could be the opening salvo in a potentially devastating international trade war.

Long and short, the legislation is bad medicine for the American economy, for both consumers and workers.

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Mansfield: A rare one in Tokyo

By DON GRAFF

TOKYO (NEA) - Mike Mansfield is a rare one. He has been U.S. ambassador to Japan for six years, a long run in that line of work. More, he is a Carter appointee carried over by the Reagan administration. There aren't many of those around these days.

Making an exception to a rule in Mansfield's case may quite possibly be one of the most successful foreign policy moves the administration has to its credit to date.

His stature in Japan can only be described as towering. He is valued here not only as a major American political figure, but as a friend of Japan. He knows the country, understands its problems and can be as effective in making the Japanese case in Washington as he is presenting his own country's in Tokyo.

The transition from one administration has not been without some changes in operating procedures at the embassy in Tokyo. Mansfield used to telephone Jimmy Carter when the situation called for direct contact between the man on the spot and the man in charge.

Not so with Ronald Reagan. He does not, for one thing, Mansfield says, know the incumbent that well.

But a change in the channel has not affected the Mansfield style of communication. He still is listened to in Washington.

It hasn't hurt any that all the secretaries at State with whom he has worked - from Cyrus Vance to George Shultz - have been old friends his days as a power on Capitol Hill.

He is as dedicated as ever to his job, and as convinced as ever that the Japanese - American connection is reciprocal.

"The most important bilateral relationship in the world is that between our two countries, bar none," he says as he has many times before.

The next country, he believes, will be "the century of the Pacific," and will be largely shaped by the Japanese - American tie in the durability of which both countries have a vital stake.

There are contributions both can make to that end. Mansfield maintains friendly but firm pressure on the Tokyo government to open up Japan's trade. As the primary beneficiary of the world system, Japan ought to do so. And it must do so if protectionist legislation is to be headed off in Congress.

His concern here is for the ultimate consequences to the American economy more than for the immediate damage to the Japanese. Protectionism in the cause of saving jobs raises prices for domestic consumers, encourages inflation and in the end costs jobs in a fettered economy.

His friendly persistence is also an important influence on the shaping of Japan's defense policies, particularly military spending.

Mansfield is fond of comparing Japan and his native Montana, whose territories are roughly equal. But where fewer than a million Montanans have plenty of room to spread out, 120 million Japanese must share these islands.

And where Montana has mineral resources in abundance, Japan's only important resource is its people.

He speaks bluntly and always to the point. And on the record. The decided long ago that when he started saying things he did not want attributed, he would stop talking.

He has had three careers now - as an academician, a member of Congress for three decades and as the envoy of the most powerful nation in the world in quite possibly its most important diplomatic post. At least that's how he sees it.

Does he give any thought to packing it in?
"Not for a minute."

Tokyo must assume a greater share of the common burden and must continue the gradual budget increases of recent years. The ceiling of 1 percent - still not reached - of the Japanese GNP committed to defense he points out, is not a static figure, as often misunderstood in the U.S., but a constantly expanding figure based on an expanding economy. Further, there are the contributions Japan makes that do not appear in the budget, such as the bases provided rent - free to American forces.

Debt, idleness are curse of the Third World

By OSCAR COOLEY

World economic historians will look back at 1983 as a critical year, the year we thought we were rising out of the recession of 1982, but weren't quite sure.

The U.S. in 1983 is better off than most countries. Our 20 percent inflation rate has dropped substantially, our unemployment rate less so. Our 1983 crops in most areas are abundant. By contrast, much of the developing world is in great economic trouble.

Consider two of the largest countries: Brazil and Mexico. Their populations are increasing more rapidly than their productions. Their governments, committed to the modern role of doing everything for everybody, have borrowed heavily abroad and now cannot pay off their debt. Mexico shook the banking world a year ago when it announced it could not make the payments due on its debt. Brazil would be in as bad shape if it had not recently got another loan of \$411

million from the International Monetary Fund. Argentina and Venezuela are in similar trouble.

The developing, or Third World, countries all are afflicted with one common disease: debt. As they grow and develop, they need capital. The more advanced countries, in both Europe and North America, have it and so they, both governments and banks, have loaned billions to their needy neighbors. The latter now owe the western banks and governments some \$700 billion, at least a third of it to the U.S.

Neither the debtors nor the creditors can be blamed. They could not foresee the jump in the Third World's growth rate, nor the hike in the price of petroleum, nor the weakness in prices of their crops that they sell to us and hope to pay their debts with, nor the extraordinary increase in interest rates. All of these events, occurring in the last 3 years, have put the Third World in a bind.

Some see their salvation in the International Monetary Fund, set up years ago to supply emergency credit to those countries that need it, but the IMF is not big enough to finance all of these big and interesting new nations. So, some are calling for a new "Super - IMF" to pull the world through such crises.

To meet the immediate emergency, it is proposed that the wealthy Uncle Sam kick another \$8.4 billion into the IMF so that it can lend more freely to the Third World debtors.

Before any of these steps are taken, the U.S. Europe, the IMF all are saying emphatically that the poorer nations must stop inflating their currencies. Running off more paper money on the printing presses does no good. It just makes life desperately hard for the people of those countries, for to double the money supply tends to double market prices. In effect it robs each consumer of half his spending money. He then as a worker demands a doubling of his wages, and this is impossible for his employer.

"Quit your inflationary policies," says the IMF, "if you expect more credit from us." "IMF, get out!" scream the wage - earners of Sao Paulo, where the Brazilian authorities are having their hands full holding the people in check.

Debt...inflation...unemployment - they add up to war as the people of the Third World look for scapegoats on which to load their troubles.

When the war is within a country, as in the case of El Salvador, it is called a revolution. When it between two countries - Libya and Chad, for example - it may be a squabble over a boundary. If it involved an area hallowed by religious history, such as Palestine, it is a crusade. Whatever it is called, it probably would not occur if it were

not for idleness. The devil finds mischief for idle hands.

The happiest people of the Third World are the most primitive ones: those who are not aware there has been a worldwide industrial revolution. Idled, they go fishing, hunt birds, and plant yams as their grandfathers did. Unhappiest are those who sit and wait for their production line to start moving again. It probably won't. There has been a change.

Berry's World



Drug bust, Russian roulette make news

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Authorities confiscated 330 pounds of cocaine being smuggled to the United States and 88 pounds of marijuana for local use, police said.

They said authorities arrested three Mexican waiters at a fashionable restaurant in the capital and two American citizens off the Yucatan Peninsula after an investigation of the cases.

In one bust Saturday, lighthouse-keeper Marcos Cruz Reyes sighted a private plane dropping several watertight parcels equipped with floaters in the Caribbean off Yucatan, then watched soon after as a motor launch picked them up.

Reyes alerted a Manuel Herrera, a Mexican Marine sergeant, at the lighthouse

and they set out and arrested two Americans in the motor launch. A Navy communique identified the Americans only as Everett Smith and David Alton, but did not give their ages or hometowns.

In a second bust Sunday, members of the Judiciary Police narcotics squads raided the Mauna Loa restaurant in the Pedregal district of the city, confiscating marijuana which three waiters were selling to customers, a communique said.

The communique said the three waiters were arrested but two others managed to escape and are being sought by police.

CORDOBA, Mexico (AP) — Authorities evacuated two

remaining families from nearby Xicola valley and ordered the area closed after heavy rain loosened a series of small landslides following an avalanche that killed 38 people last week.

A big chunk from La Magdalena mountain collapsed Thursday night, sending thousands of tons of rock and mud hurtling down the slopes, virtually burying the village of Xicola. Only 12 bodies were recovered. Another 17 people were injured, and the survivors fled.

But two families, a total of 11 people, returned saying they planned to rebuild the village. But army troops forced them to leave Sunday after more rocks started tumbling the mountainside in

the early morning.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police detective Salomon Dominguez Huerta shot himself in the head after playing Russian roulette with several friends, the federal District Attorney's office said Monday.

They said the detective was drunk and had been drinking with some friends at his house over the weekend when they decided to play Russian roulette — and he lost on the second try.

The bulletin said a medical examination showed a bullet from his service revolver drilled his skull from temple to temple.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A leading business executive

says Mexico's economic crisis has hit bottom, but it will take a long while for recovery to set in and people will have to continue doing with less of everything.

"The crisis now has become stabilized but there are still a number of things to be corrected," Dr. Jacobo Zaidenweber, President of the Federation of Industrial Chambers, told a meeting of business executives over the weekend.

Zaidenweber said he expects industrial activity to begin picking up during the second semester of this year, but warned the government must make it easier for manufacturers to import essential machinery and raw materials.

Andropov seeks party help

By ROXINNE ERVASTI

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party leader Yuri V. Andropov, criticizing the "half-measures" of the past, is urging skeptical party veterans to back his plan to revamp the sluggish Soviet economy by rewarding good workers and giving factory managers more leeway.

He told a gathering of conservative party oldtimers Monday that the country's leaders should be dissatisfied with the current pace of economic development.

"It seems that in looking for ways to resolve new tasks we were not vigorous enough, that not infrequently we resorted to half-measures and could not overcome the accumulated inertia fast enough," the 69-year-old leader said.

"Now, we must make up for what we have lost," he said. "This will demand, among other things, changes in planning, management and the economic mechanism. And we are obliged to make such changes in order to enter

the new five-year (economic planning) period, so to speak, fully armed."

The Soviet economy, which grew at an annual rate of 8 percent in the 1970s, has slumped to a rate of 2.5 percent because of problems that many blame on the rigidly controlled centralized system.

Next January, the government announced two weeks ago, experiments will be launched in certain industries and in certain regions aimed at decentralizing decision-making and giving local managers more responsibility for running plants and rewarding workers.

Andropov, who succeeded the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev nine months ago, was pleading his case for reform before a group considered the most resistant to change.

He told the oldtimers, many of whom were shown on Soviet television wearing rows of chest medals for long years of service, that their

help is needed on the ideological front.

"The people need your experience," he said. "Since social creativity, the movement into the future, is rightfully envisaged to preserve the enrichment of everything precious which was gathered in the past. And so you, comrades, have a big huge front of work."

Andropov also hit on what has become a regular theme — reducing laziness, drunkenness, absenteeism and shoddy workmanship in the workplace. He said "labor discipline is more than simply making sure the worker arrives on schedule.

Amnesty aids peasants but not the rebels

By ARTHUR ALLEN

SUCHITOTO, El Salvador (AP) — A three-month-long amnesty program has aided hungry peasants who wanted to leave rebel-held areas, but failed to reach many of those it was meant to help — leftist guerrillas battling the government.

Supporters of the program which ended Monday said it concluded too soon, leaving hundreds more peasants on their isolated farms with little hope of relocation and no choice but to give food and other support to the rebels.

Policarpo Escobar, a 33-year-old itinerant farmer, was among those who took advantage of the program to escape his impoverished native village of Guadalupe with his wife and six children.

"There was no food, no salt, no soap, no water," said Escobar.

The village, 28 miles northeast of San Salvador and a few miles from this refugee center near the rebel-held Guazapa volcano, was swept up in the movement to topple the U.S.-backed rightist government three years ago.

Since then, Escobar said, guerrillas operating from nearby camps insisted on food in exchange for protection from marauding troops who sometimes killed suspected peasant collaborators.

Life changed for Escobar and the 45 others from Guadalupe last Thursday, when a small army plane rigged with a loudspeaker flew over the village and urged them to turn themselves in. They did.

The amnesty law, the project of President Alvaro Magana, began May 15 and was seen as the carrot in a carrot-and-stick approach to ending 46 months of civil war. The stick was an aggressive army sweep of guerrilla-held areas.

An estimated 544 people took advantage of the amnesty program, the government said. During the same period, some 549 political prisoners were freed from Salvadoran jails in a gesture of goodwill.

The mayor of Suchitoto, Jose Matias Cotto, said he and other mayors have urged the Constituent Assembly to extend the program. "For now the program has been successful, but there are hundreds more in the hills who want to turn themselves in," he said.

Despite government claims to the contrary, it is widely believed that few of those who asked for amnesty were veteran guerrilla fighters. Nearly all were hungry peasants who claimed they were coerced into working with the rebels.

One U.S. military adviser who spoke on condition that he not be further identified described the amnesty beneficiaries as "dumb farmboys" who had been recruited as guerrilla fighters.

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	Asst. Varieties		13 Oz. Frozen		Grade A doz.
24 PACK	POPSICLES 99 ^c	MRS. BAIRDS SPLIT TOP	WHEAT BREAD 69 ^c		
		1 1/2 Lb. Leaf		
VLASIC OLD FASHIONED	BREAD & BUTTER CHUNKS 24 Oz. Jar 89 ^c	FREE TOP	APPLE JUICE 48 Oz. Jar \$1 ²⁹	REGULAR OR SMOKED	SPAM 12 Oz. Can \$1 ³⁹

WISE ALL FLAVORS	POTATO CHIPS Reg. 1.00 69 ^c	POST	TOASTIES 18 Oz. Pkg. 99 ^c		
		
DAWN	LIQUID 12 Oz. Btl. 49 ^c	TEXIZE	GLASS PLUS 22 Oz. Btl. 89 ^c	GHINET LUNCHEON	PLATES 40 Ct. Pkg. \$1 ⁷⁹

KING SIZE	BOLD 3 \$2 ⁹⁹	PURINA	DOG CHOW 25 Lb. Bag \$6 ⁴⁹		
		
ONIONS	5 Lbs. \$1	POTATOES	U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag \$1 ³⁹	PLUMS	39 ^c
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Talk

Dear Abby

Mom has message:
Cocaine kills...

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Last Feb. 12, my dear friend, Beverly, called to tell me that Kurt, her 25-year-old son, had died of an overdose of cocaine. I was shocked!

At Kurt's funeral, the minister read a letter that Beverly had written and asked him to read at the service.

I have Beverly's permission to send it to you, Abby, because in her words, "If it saves just one life, it will be worthwhile."

KURT'S GODMOTHER

DEAR READERS: Here's Beverly's letter (in part):

"All of us share a terrible grief, and now I want to share my feelings with you:

"Kurt died of an overdose of cocaine. At first I couldn't even say those words, but now I want to say them over and over again so you, his friends, will not forget them. Since Kurt's death, almost all of you have said to me, 'If there is anything I can do for you, please let me know.'

"All right, I am letting you know what you can do, not only for me, but for yourselves. Please take care of your precious bodies and make a solemn promise that what happened to Kurt will never happen to you.

"Since this happened to Kurt, many of you have told me that you have used cocaine, but you won't use it anymore. I am not only asking you — I am begging you to stop! It's too late for Kurt, but it's not too late for you.

"Don't hurt yourself. Don't hurt your family. Don't hurt your friends. We all loved Kurt so much we don't want to believe this nightmare. But it is true. It happened!

"Cocaine kills.
"If Kurt's death can save just one of you, he will not have died in vain."

...

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon and have made arrangements to have our wedding ceremony videotaped.

I don't want to risk having our expensive video ruined by crying babies and unpredictable toddlers, so I have tried to make sure there will be no small children at the ceremony. That doesn't mean I don't like kids. I love them. But not at my wedding.

This is my wedding, my expense and my choice, so I wrote "No children, please," on all the invitations addressed to those with small children. Now I'm getting response cards back from these people with the names of their children written in!

Abby, what gives them the right to bring their children when I have asked them not to? Our church has no nursery. I checked.

What can be done to keep the kids out?
UPSET IN UPLAND, CALIF.

DEAR UPSET: Short of posting guards at the door to prevent anyone from smuggling a child in, nothing can be done.

To ignore your request is inexcusably rude. Discuss this with your clergyman.

...

DEAR ABBY: To the 49-year-old divorced man who raised his kids, and now finds he is not willing to raise someone else's: Did it ever occur to him to look for someone his own age, someone whose kids are also grown and "out of the nest"?

He might even find a better bed partner in that age group because she doesn't have to worry about getting pregnant!

Sign me...
SIXTY AND STILL SEXY IN BEND, ORE.

...

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Some folk remedies can kill you

By CAM ROSSIE

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Mexican-Americans are taking such deadly poisons as lead, mercury or laundry bluing as folk remedies to treat an illness unique to their culture, says a professor studying the health threat.

Dr. Bob Trotter, associate professor of anthropology at Edinburg's Pan American University, is surveying Mexican-Americans in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona to learn more about the illness and its remedies.

Trotter said more than 105 treatments are known for "empacho," a blockage of the intestine caused by a ball of undigested food in the stomach. It is not found in medical texts, he said.

Trotter described the illness as a "culture-bound syndrome" because it is found in one culture but not others. It is believed to be caused by such things as eating uncooked food like tortillas, eating bananas late at night or being forced to eat something one doesn't like, he said.

"We have no evidence of a ball of food sitting in their stomach," Trotter said. "Whether or not the illness is real, it has very, very real consequences when it is

treated.

"In English it would be a combination of indigestion and constipation, although they treat both separately," he said.

Common folk remedies include stomach massages with olive oil or a raw egg, herb teas and laxatives.

Among the top 15 treatments those surveyed listed for empacho, however, are folk remedies known as "greta" and "azarcon," yellow and bright orange powders that contain about 90 percent lead.

Other poisonous treatments include swallowing mercury or laundry bluing, which can contain toxic aniline dye, Trotter said.

Lead poisoning can cause mental retardation, anemia, kidney failure and death by brain swelling, Trotter said.

Trotter began his survey in May, after he learned greta was in use in the Rio Grande Valley.

A year earlier, two cases of lead poisoning attributed to the products were diagnosed in Los Angeles and Greeley, Colo., Trotter said.

The discovery of greta in Texas led to a state Health Department recall of the product from grocery store and herb shop shelves. Information also went out to

clinics describing the use of the products, Trotter said.

More than 2,000 households were surveyed in questionnaires sent to 30 migrant and public health clinics in the three states, he said.

Preliminary results show that, in some communities, more than half the households treating empacho use greta or azarcon.

"I was surprised at what percentage of households actually use these products... some far away from the border," Trotter said.

"That's a serious problem that needs to be dealt with."

In Laredo and Albuquerque, N.M., about 18 percent of those treating empacho used greta or azarcon, Trotter said.

In Bracketville, 66 percent of those treating empacho used the products, while 50 percent of the Harlingen residents surveyed use greta or azarcon to treat the illness.

About 40 percent of the Somerton, Ariz., residents treating for empacho used the products, he said.

Only .65 percent of the El Paso residents surveyed said they used either of the two products to treat empacho.

"We know that literally thousands of people are treating empacho every

month, but it's not a legitimate medical diagnosis. It's a folk diagnosis," Trotter said.

No deaths have been attributed to these products, but Trotter said lead poisoning is difficult to

diagnose. Symptoms that do surface — nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, lethargy or hyper-activity — "are not specific enough to make a doctor or clinic suspect what's going on."

Trotter said his study

shows "the problem exists. Now we must decide what to do about it."

"People are not going to give up home remedies, but we must get them to switch from toxic ones to non-toxic ones."

For those of you who, when given a choice, always select the best.

The spirit and enthusiasm of youth, tempered by the days we live and tutored by life's adversities, springs forth a new in middle life as confidence and maturity.

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Once again in our permanent location
123 N. Cuyler



123 N. Cuyler

Who watches all the money?

By LOUISE COOK

Where does all the money go? And where does it come from?

When it comes to government, the biggest budget item is the federal Social Security system and the biggest money raiser is the individual income tax.

The findings come from the Tax Foundation Inc., a non-profit, non-partisan research organization in Washington, D.C.

Foundation economists looked at spending and revenue figures for fiscal 1981, the latest year for which complete statistics are available, and compared them with the numbers for previous years. The researchers put together the figures for all levels of government — federal, state and local.

Among the specific findings:

—Spending for the Old-Age, Survivors, Disability and Health Insurance Program — Social Security — accounted for 16 cents out of every dollar spent by governments. That was more than double the figure in 1960 when Social Security claimed 7.1 cents of every dollar of government spending.

—The second-biggest budget item was national defense, accounting for 15.7 cents of each dollar spent by governments. That was less

than half the 32.3 cents spent in 1960.

—Education accounted for 14.2 cents of every spending dollar, up from 12.8 cents in 1960. Social services and income maintenance, including welfare and Medicaid payments and unemployment insurance, took 13.1 cents of each dollar, up from 8.5 cents in 1960. Interest on the general debt represented 8.8 cents of the dollar, up from 5.5 cents in 1960.

—Individual income taxes accounted for 30.9 cents of every dollar raised by government in fiscal 1981, up from 28.2 cents in 1960. They generated 43 cents of each dollar raised at the federal level, 17 cents of each dollar at the state level and 3 cents at the local level.

—The Social Security tax was the second-largest money generator — producing 15.2 cents of each dollar. In 1960, Social Security taxes yielded only 7 cents of every dollar raised by governments.

—Selective sales and excise taxes accounted for 7.3 cents of each dollar taken in during fiscal 1981, down from 12.5 cents in 1960. Property taxes

accounted for 7.3 cents of each dollar taken in during fiscal 1981, down from 12.5 cents in 1960. Property taxes

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Let her eat cake



They gave Pearl Eagleston a corsage of \$1 bills and some cake for her birthday, but what she really wanted was a juicy steak. Pearl turned 101 on Tuesday at her home

in Galveston. She said she'd take the cake home and eat the rest of it later. She claims to be a first cousin to former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Johnson. (AP Laserphoto)

Story on nuclear disease was wrong, doctors say

ATLANTA (AP) — Articles published last year in The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution "inaccurately connected a rare and fatal blood disease to radiation from the Savannah River Plant," the newspapers say.

The newspapers published a series of articles last summer reporting abnormally high rates of a blood disease in the area surrounding the weapons material-producing nuclear plant in Aiken, S.C.

In a front-page article in their combined editions, the newspapers said Sunday: "In fact there appears to be no evidence that the disease, polycythemia vera, is caused by radiation, according to leading medical authorities."

The newspapers also reported: "In recent interviews by The Journal and Constitution, five of eight physicians who were quoted last year said they specifically pointed out to reporters who wrote the series that some of their patients suffered from secondary polycythemia, which is not fatal, and not

polycythemia vera, which is."

"These patients, however, were counted as having the more serious disease. The articles also failed to specify a time frame for the 25 cases, which occurred over a period of years and in fact fell within national norms."

The Associated Press and other news organizations carried articles quoting the Atlanta newspapers' reports.

"I had calls from colleagues throughout the country," said W.C. Reing, superintendent of the health protection department for E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. Inc., which operates the Savannah River Plant for the federal government.

"People in the Midwest, even in Germany were becoming disturbed that they might become victims of this disease because they worked at nuclear plants," Reing told The Journal and Constitution.

Jim Minter, the newspapers' editor, was quoted in the article as saying editors renewed the investigation of the disease

when "contradictions began to turn up" following the publication of last year's articles.

"We discovered that our reporters obviously had confused statistics and scientific data. We did not ask enough questions when the series was being prepared, and we failed to seek and report the opinions of experts who disagreed with the articles," Minter said.

"We also failed to report that one of the reporters' principal sources was a doctor who had surrendered his medical license and served time for a drug conviction," the editor said.

The two reporters who researched the articles are no longer with the newspapers. The Sunday article said the reporters left for reasons unrelated to the Savannah River Plant articles, and "both said in recent interviews that they believe their research was sound."

NUMB ARMS, LEGS

Danger Signals



There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic

28th & Perryton Parkway 665-7261

Calif. hospital gets a run of triplets

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Bureaucracies have a reputation for requiring everything in triplicate, but St. Joseph's Hospital says it's at a loss to explain the births of eight sets of triplets in 18 months.

"We don't know why so many sets of triplets decided to be born here just now," nurse Barbara Gerwatosky said. "But we're not complaining."

Triplets occur once in about every 9,300 births. With 4,000 babies born annually at St. Joseph Hospital, 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles, triplets can be expected about once every 2 1/2 years.

The newest St. Joseph threesome held a special reunion at their Costa Mesa home Sunday, less than a month after making their debut.

Erin Frances Friedman was greeted at her front door by Lauren Elaine and Jaime Lynn Friedman, who both went home last week.

Try kiwifruit sherbet for an unusual treat

When you want to serve a kiwifruit dessert for a luncheon or dinner for guests, I strongly recommend you use the fruit in a refreshing sherbet.

A sherbet is often made with pureed fruit and sugar to which egg white or unflavored gelatin is added. In the following recipe, egg white is used rather than gelatin.

When we tested the following recipe for Kiwifruit Sherbet I found it slightly on the tart side. As a result, when I served it, I topped it with small scoops of vanilla ice cream. But orange sherbet might have served as well as the ice cream and the color would have looked lovely against the pale green of the Kiwifruit Sherbet. However, I'm frank to say some of my tasters liked the sherbet "as is" and didn't feel the need of extra sweetness.

This Kiwifruit Sherbet, you may be interested to know, never gets icy-hard. That's a great virtue.

- KIWIFRUIT SHERBET
- 4 to 6 medium kiwifruit
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 large egg white

Peel the kiwifruit and with a fork mash fine — there should be 1 1/2 cups.

In an 8 by 8 by 2-inch pan, stir together the mashed kiwifruit, 1/4 cup of the sugar and the lemon juice until sugar dissolves. Freeze until firm about 2 inches from the edges — 1 to 2 hours.

In a very small saucepan over low heat stir together the remaining 1/4 cup sugar and the water until sugar dissolves. Bring to a boil; boil gently, without stirring, until the consistency of corn syrup (225 degrees on a candy thermometer) — about 5 minutes.

At once, in a small bowl, beat the egg white until it holds a peak that tilts slightly when the beater is slowly withdrawn. Immediately, in a slow steady stream, beat in the hot sugar syrup; continue beating until stiff and glossy.

Turn the partly frozen kiwifruit mixture into a medium mixing bowl and beat only until smooth. Fold in the egg-white mixture just until blended. (Makes about 3 cups). Turn into the 8-inch square pan or into individual dessert dishes. Freeze to have firm; cover tightly. Makes 6 servings.

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 - 17 Born
 - 19 Neckpiece
 - 20 Greek letter
 - 22 Part of corn plant
 - 23 Gratitude
 - 24 Evergreen tree
 - 26 Strong man of myth
 - 28 Das Vaterland (abbr.)
 - 30 Long fish
 - 31 Compass point
 - 32 Detective
 - 33 Spade
 - 38 Doors
 - 39 Bucket
 - 40 Expire
 - 42 Box for coal
 - 43 Same (prefix)
 - 44 Depression initials
 - 46 Manor
 - 49 Dropped from game
 - 52 More frigid (abbr.)
 - 53 Sheep's coat
 - 54 Work dough
 - 55 Soils
- DOWN**
- 1 Lazy bums
 - 2 Compose
 - 3 Four score and ten
 - 4 Noun suffix
 - 5 Of the (Sp.)
 - 6 At odds
 - 7 Rested in chair
 - 8 Moron
 - 9 Sailing term
 - 10 Garden flower
 - 12 Auld Lang
 - 13 Questions
 - 18 Take a meal
 - 21 Greek sea
 - 23 Sacred book
 - 25 Departed
 - 27 Nipple
 - 29 More slender
 - 33 Mild
 - 34 Family member
 - 36 Cover
 - 37 Wisent
 - 39 Lift the hat
 - 41 Vertical
 - 42 Bidding
 - 45 Drinks
 - 47 Oklahoma town
 - 48 Man's nickname
 - 50 Venerable
 - 51 Rumanian coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	A	V	S	E					
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A	N	T	H	E					
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N	O	G							
E	N	T	A	G					
E	N	T	A	G					
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U	R	N							
A	D								
U	O								

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Social momentum will accelerate considerably as the year rolls on. It is also very likely you'll play a prominent role in a new group involvement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unwarranted extravagances are no nos but, by the same token, don't count pennies today and stop yourself from having a good time. Leo predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Allow yourself ample time before making obligatory commitments today. Study situations thoroughly and you'll do what's best for everyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not put limitations on your thinking today. In fact, the higher you raise your hopes the greater your chances are for success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to be overly influenced by the negative comments of associates today. You can be successful in situations where they may fall flat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll accomplish what you set out to do today, but not necessarily on your first try. Instead of quitting, exert a stronger second effort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In any commercial dealings today, don't jump at the first price. If you bargain a bit, you may get a hefty discount.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Partnership involvements could be rather tricky today. However, if you are tactful and diplomatic, all will work out well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In handling large issues today you'll conduct yourself so as to win the respect of others, but in trivial situations you might not behave as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your social plans might be disrupted today, but don't let this upset you. Something much more exciting and fun could replace them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Family issues can be resolved today within the confines of your own household. Don't allow outsiders to stir up the waters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends will be delighted to see you today, provided you don't drop in unexpectedly. Call first to be sure your visit doesn't disrupt their plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your possibilities for personal gain look promising today, but you must be businesslike — even if you're dealing with pals.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPT. CANYON, THE GROUND RADIO OPERATOR OF THE FIRST AIR COMMANDO...
 ...WAS SORT OF ABRUPT WHEN I ASKED FOR LANDING INSTRUCTIONS.
 HE SAID, 'DRIVE AROUND THE PARK! LOUIE THE LORD IS MAKING A SPEECH TO THE MOB.'
 THAT WILL BE LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN, SUPREME COMMANDER OUT HERE!
 WILL WE GET TO MEET HIM?
 PROBABLY ONLY IF THERE IS AN AIR RAID AND WE JUMP INTO THE SAME SLIT TRENCH!

STEVE IS DREAMING

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

CATS ARE TOO PROUD TO BEG.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WAITRESS... THIS MAN IS DRUNK... GET HIM SOMETHING TO EAT

WOULD YOU CARE FOR A COCKTAIL BEFORE DINNER?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

FORGET ABOUT RESORT ELEVENS, BUSTER! A GUY AT WORK SAYS THEY GET ALL THOSE GOOD-LOOKIN' CHICKS TO GO BY CHARGIN' PRACTICALLY NOTHIN', BUT THE GUYS HAVE TO PAY TRIPLE!

IT'S SO EXPENSIVE THAT THEIR 10-SPEED BIKES HAVE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS!

PITTSVILLE! THE BABES WOULD GO WILD OVER MY CLASSIC CAR, BUT I'M BROKE FROM FIXIN' IT UP!

HE BOUGHT FLOOR MATS

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

WHY DO YOU ALWAYS LOOK SO WORRIED? SMILE... LIFE IS FUN

I ONLY LOOK THIS WAY AROUND PEOPLE WHO THINK LIFE IS FUN

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I HATE DOCTORS!

THAT CAN BE EASILY CURED.

... JUST TRUST MY EXPERTISE!

BY GOLLY, I FEEL BETTER ALREADY!

DR. PETER HEAD SHRINKER

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"It's OK if you can't find the house keys... Marmaduke's been waiting for a chance like this to open the door!"

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

MY PARENTS INSIST ON DRESSING ME LIKE THIS

IT'S SIMPLY A PERPETUATION OF THE "LITTLE PRINCESS" STEREOTYPE OF WOMEN

PINK IS A SEXIST COLOR!!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

MY DAD'S WORRIED... HE HEARD HE'S GOING TO BE TRANSFERRED TO TUCSON, ARIZONA.

WHY IS HE WORRIED?

HIS COMPANY DOESN'T HAVE AN OFFICE THERE.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

SO MUCH FOR TH' BLACK KNIGHT!

NOW I FIND ROBERTS! I WONDER WHERE...

???

TAT-TAT-TAT

WIDE TO HE WHO PAYETH NOT HIS TAB FOR HE SHALL BE CAST INTO EXTERIOR DRYNESS! (PARTNER'S BIBLE, CHAPT. 14, VER. 9)

YOU ALL RIGHT, SOPPY?

I PLUNNO.

I'VE NEVER BEEN EXCOMMUNICATED FROM A SALOON BEFORE.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

WHY DON'TCHA GO WITH THE "SOUP DU JOUR", SIR?

I TOLD YOU I DON'T FEEL LIKE SOUP TODAY!

WHY DO YOU KEEP PUSHING IT?

BECAUSE IT'S YESTERDAY'S.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR DAMES

ERNIE TRIES.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

EMPTY!?

YOU TOOK ALL THE COOKIES!

THEY WERE CRYING TO GET OUT OF THE JAR...

COOKIES GET CLAUSTROPHOBIA, TOO YOU KNOW!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

DIET TIME

RATS

Midlands Roundup

Cornhuskers favored in Big Eight Conference race

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nebraska and Oklahoma, which have dominated the Big Eight in football for the past decade, figure to run 1-2 again this year, leaving the rest of the conference in their dust once again. Oklahoma's Sooners have won or shared eight of the past 10 conference championships. In that same period, Nebraska's Cornhuskers have won or shared four. Only Colorado and Oklahoma State, who tied with the Sooners in 1976, have managed to dent in the Oklahoma-Nebraska wall of domination. In the past two seasons, Nebraska has taken sole possession of the championship, and with its entire starting backfield intact the Huskers are a big favorite to make it three in a row. Few experts seem to think anybody has much chance to unseat the Huskers except Oklahoma. Quarterback Turner Gill is 17-1 in games he has started for the Huskers. "He's so quick, it's like he was shot out of a gun," noted one opposing coach. "We knew he threw it well because of his statistics... but it's hard to get ready for his quickness." The slender senior, a run-pass threat, his 90 of 166 passes last year for 1,182 yards. But he must share top billing with another backfield operative, Mike Rozier, a quick, tough runner who set a school record with 1,689 yards a year ago. He averaged about seven yards each time he carried the ball. But despite brilliant seasons by the two Nebraska seniors last year, it's a Sooner who's taken most of the pre-season publicity — sophomore Marcus Dupree. Oklahoma fans spent the summer worrying whether their sophomore star could patch up his differences with Coach Barry Switzer and get back on track after a sometimes-spectacular freshman season. Dupree was the most highly recruited high school running back in the nation two years ago. And he went on a running and scoring binge last season that has seldom been witnessed anywhere, at any level of competition. Starting slowly out of the Wishbone offense, Dupree blossomed the minute Switzer switched to the I-formation, unleashing scoring runs of 86, 80, 75, 70, and 63 yards. He set a Fiesta Bowl record of 239 yards against Arizona State, prompting ASU Coach Darryl Rodgers to say, "I personally pity Big Eight coaches for the next three years." A gigantic Sooner question mark is at quarterback. The candidate who stepped forward in spring practice was junior Danny Bradley. He's been a backup for two years. But his size, 5-foot-10, 185, may be a problem. A preseason poll of Big Eight area writers picked Oklahoma State to finish third, followed by Missouri, Kansas State, Kansas, Iowa State and Colorado. Kansas and Iowa State are each breaking in new head coaches.

Palmer wins medals at Masters meet

Pampa Middle School science teacher Wendell Palmer captured first place in five events and second place in three others in the Masters Track and Field Meet of the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation at Carrollton last Saturday. "I'm sore," Palmer groaned after his victories. Palmer, the meet's only participant in both track and field events, won first place in the shot put, discus, javelin throw, high jump and pole vault. The Pampa teacher finished second in the long jump, 50-meter dash and 100-meter dash. Palmer scored a personal best at the TAAF meet in the shot put (45.1) javelin (130 feet) and long jump (15' 10 1/4"). The teacher was nipped by .01 of a second in the 50-meter dash with a time of 6.6 seconds. He was also second in the 100-meter dash in 13.1 seconds. Palmer's eight medals topped 125 Masters contestants from across the state. Palmer will compete in the TAAF Masters state meet Saturday and the national meet September 16 through 18. Masters competition is open to athletes ages 30 and up.

Pampa opens volleyball season against Hereford

The Pampa High girls' volleyball team opens the 1983 season against Hereford at 4 p.m. Thursday in Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse. The Lady Harvesters have a new coach in Phil Hall this season. The remainder of Pampa's schedule is as follows:
 Aug.
 19-Lubbock Tournament: 23-Palo Duro, 6:30 p.m. here; 25-Amarillo High, 6:30 p.m. there; 30-Caprock, 5 p.m. here.
 Sept.
 2-Amarillo Tournament: 6-Perryton, 5 p.m. there; 8-Hereford, 5 p.m. there; 9-Seminole Tournament: 20-Perryton, 5 p.m. here; 22-Dumas, 6:30 p.m. here.
 Oct.
 1-Levelland, 1 p.m. there; 6-Borger, 6:30 p.m. there; 8-Lubbock Estacado, 1 p.m. here; 11-Dumas, 6:30 p.m. there; 15-Lubbock Dunbar, 1 p.m. there; 18-Borger, 6:30 p.m. here; 22-Brownfield, 1 p.m. here.

Sports in brief

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Shooters Eric Buljung and Pat Spurgin and judo star Margaret Castro gave the United States the first three individual gold medals of the IX Pan American Games. Venezuela won the team gold in free pistol, the U.S. taking the silver. In baseball, the U.S. opened with an 8-0 victory over the Dominican Republic, while Guatemala shut out the Americans in soccer, 3-0. BASEBALL
 NEW YORK (AP) — Reliever Jesse Orosco of the New York Mets was named the NL Player of the Week for the second straight week. Orosco posted one victory and two saves while allowing no runs. Orosco has five wins and four saves in his last nine games and has pitched 22 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings in 12 appearances. NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees was named the AL Player of the Week for the second consecutive week after hitting .406 with four home runs and 12 RBI from August 8-14. TENNIS
 MASON, Ohio (AP) — Robert Van't Hof upset Brian Gottfried 6-3, 6-4 in a first-round match of the \$375,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championship. In other matches, Mats Wilander beat Joachim Nyström 6-7, 7-5, 6-2; Bill Scanlon disposed of Ramesh Krishnan 6-4, 6-2; Henri Leconte retired and fell to Sammy Giammalva 6-4, 2-0; Tomas Smid outlasted Chris Lewis 6-1, 6-7, 6-4; and Eliot Teltscher handed Frank Puncer 6-2, 6-4. KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Allen Miller rolled over Neil Golden 6-0, 6-1 and Tim Pawst beat Sam Harper by the same score in opening-round action in the U.S. National Amateur tennis championships at The Concord Hotel. Maeve Quinlan won twice, ousting Erica Shulman, 6-1, 6-2, and Mariane Layland, 6-2, 6-1. Marc Fishman upset Larry Scott 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

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Coaches critical of drug statistics

By JOE RESNICK
Associated Press Writer

It has become an uncomfortable routine in the daily itinerary of a National Football League head coach. First the game questions...then the drug questions...then the denials.

Coach Bill Walsh of the San Francisco 49ers couldn't rehash his team's 17-15 victory with the media Sunday without acknowledging comments attributed to unnamed NFL sources in a published report that as many as 50 percent of NFL players were using cocaine.

Walsh labeled the copyright story in Sunday's New York Daily News as "pure unadulterated sensationalism" following the game with the New England Patriots at Candlestick Park.

The Daily News story quoted league sources as saying that the 50 percent use cocaine on social occasions and that 20 percent are chemically dependent on the drug.

"If there's any NFL employee involved (as a source for the allegations), he's a disgrace to himself and to the league," said Walsh, whose team was cited by the published report as one of the league's worst offenders, along with the Dallas Cowboys.

The Daily News also reported that NFL security was aware of 34 cases of drug use on the Cowboys. The 49ers may have even a higher number, the story said, citing its sources.

"I don't believe those statements," Coach Tom Landry said at the Cowboys' Thousand Oaks, Calif., training facility during preparations for tonight's preseason game at Los Angeles with the Rams.

Five of Landry's star players — Tony Dorsett, Tony Hill, Harvey Martin, Ron Springs and Larry Bethea — have been connected with an ongoing federal-drug investigation.

"Of course, we have a problem, as does the rest of society," Landry pointed out. "We have a more responsible position to clean out house and regain the confidence of the nation that we are clean."

"The common statistic is that 10 percent of the population are chemically abusive," noted Mike Lynn, general manager of the Minnesota Vikings. "We're certainly part of that and probably higher but nowhere near 50 percent. It doesn't surprise me that someone would say it because of all that has come to the public's attention."

A host of drug-related football stories have come to the public's attention in recent weeks. Last month four players — Ross Browner and Pete Johnson of the Cincinnati Bengals, E. J. Junior of the St. Louis Cardinals and Greg Stenrick of the New Orleans Saints — were suspended through the first four regular season games by Commissioner Pete Rozelle for involvement with cocaine.

Last Wednesday cornerback Tony Peters of the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins was charged with conspiring to distribute cocaine in a \$115,000 deal.

Other players mentioned in recent non-related drug stories included Rich Upchurch of the Denver Broncos, Clarence Harmon of the Washington Redskins and recently-retired Lemar Parrish. Last year, revelations surfaced regarding admitted cocaine use by George Rogers and former NFL player Don Reese.

Then came Sunday's newspaper story. It was impossible for those whose livelihood depends on the growing popularity of pro football to ignore the allegations.

"There's been so much publicity about the subject, it doesn't surprise me that someone would say it. But I don't believe it," Lynn said. "We've done extensive work for the past five years on our team and the percentages are nowhere near that."

Quoting an unnamed source, the Daily News reported, "On the average, there are about 10 players on a team that are hardcore. The numbers are higher than many people would ever imagine."

Youth files suit on 'pine tar' game

NEW YORK (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who attended the "pine-tar game" between the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals has filed suit to gain free admission to the completion of the game, saying the \$2.50 admission for the final inning is unfair.

Lawrence F. Morrison, a Yankee fan who wants to be a lawyer someday, filed his first lawsuit Monday. He and his father, lawyer Arthur Morrison, obtained a show-cause order from Manhattan's State Supreme Court Justice Stanley Parnes, directing team representatives to appear for a court hearing Wednesday.

The July 24 game was suspended in the ninth inning after umpires called Kansas City's George Brett out because his home run — that had reversed a Yankee lead — was hit with a bat covered with excessive pine tar. Pine tar is used to improve a batter's grip.

American League President Lee MacPhail later overruled the umpires, reinstated Brett's home run and ordered that the game, with Kansas City ahead 5-4, be completed.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said tickets for the game's completion would cost \$2.50.

Fingertip Action



Fullback Mike Guman of the Los Angeles Rams catches a pass just yards from the end zone before being tackled by defensive Rob Hill of the Dallas Cowboys. The Cowboys won Monday night's pre-season game, 30-7. (AP Laserphoto)

Cowboys crush Rams

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys dominated Los Angeles 30-7, yet a rookie from Dallas who plays for the Rams drew the most attention.

For as Gary Hogeboom and Danny White of the Cowboys controlled the airways Monday night in the National Football League preseason game, the leading rusher was Eric Dickerson, the 1982 All-American from SMU. Hogeboom, in his fourth season with Dallas and starting his first game as a pro, sent the Cowboys off to a 10-0 first quarter lead.

He completed nine of 13 passes for 106 yards and had a 17-yard scoring pass to Doug Cosbie.

White, the regular starter, came on to hit 9 of 14 for 98 yards and Glenn Carano hit four of 9 for 40.

The Rams offense sputtered and might have died if it weren't for the 218-pound Dickerson who gained 67 yards on 14 carries to lead all rushers. He did, however, fumble at the Dallas six when the Rams' offense had its best scoring chance.

At the end, the only Los Angeles touchdown was contributed by LeRoy Irvin, who intercepted a White pass and ran it back 80 yards.

Former Ram, Rafael Septien, kicked field goals of 25, 36 and 50.

After the game, even talk in the Dallas dressing room was of Dickerson.

"He is going to be one of the best," said winning coach Tom Landry. "He could make the difference for Los Angeles. He could change things for them."

Star running back Tony Dorsett of the Cowboys, said, "Dickerson is going to be a good one, and he should not get discouraged because he is not starting. Take it from someone who was in the same spot seven years ago."

Although the second man picked overall in the NFL draft had played briefly against San Diego in the opening preseason game, he suffered a bruised back on his second rush.

Veteran Jewerl Thomas is listed as the starter at halfback with the fast and powerful rookie from SMU his backup.

After the Dallas tussle, Dickerson commented, "I feel this was my first pro game under my belt. I have the potential to break a long run and that's what the fans like to see."

His longest gain against Dallas was 17 yards.

Aggies' defense improving

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — In his first tour of duty at Texas A&M, R.C. Slocum helped tutor defensive units that led the nation.

Slocum, an assistant from 1972 through 1980, returned last season as defensive coordinator under Coach Jackie Sherrill and discovered the flip-side.

The Aggies struggled to a 5-6 season. The offense stumbled and the defense fell, yielding 403 yards per game, last in the Southwest Conference.

"Everything worked against us," Slocum said. "We had a bad opponent to start with because no one had any respect for Boston College. They threw for 300 or so yards (in a 38-16 victory) on us in the first game and everyone just went berserk over that."

"Later on in the year, they threw for 540 against Penn State and they win the

national championship. By then no one says anything about it. But early in the year it was that we were awful."

As a matter of fact, the Aggies were bad, Slocum agreed. But they intend to get better this season with a new 3-4 defense and shifting from the split backs offensive to the I formation.

The entire offensive backfield is gone but after watching John Mazur from the defensive side, Slocum thinks the Aggies have a premier quarterback at the helm.

"I think he will be one of the best quarterbacks A&M has ever had, the best one since Edd Hargett," Slocum said. "He's made a great adjustment. I hope he gets off to a good start."

Mazur is a transfer from Southern Cal where Slocum was a defensive coordinator in 1981. He will replace graduated Gary Kubiak.

The Aggies must also

replace starting running backs Johnny Hector and Earnest Jackson. Among the candidates are Joey Harris, Jimmie Hawkins, Thomas Sanders and Ira Valentine.

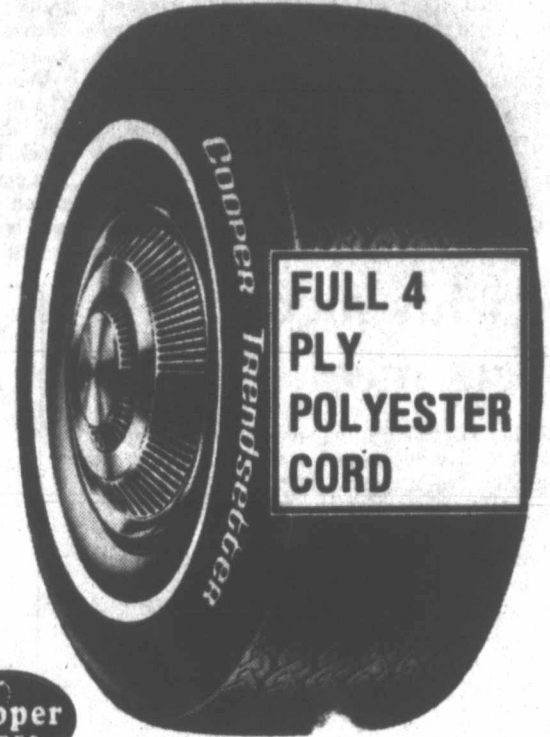
Bryan Dausin was the lone graduation loss among the starting offensive line.

Slocum says the 3-4 alignment is better suited to the Aggies' talents.

"We didn't have many defensive linemen and we had more linebacker-type guys," Slocum said.

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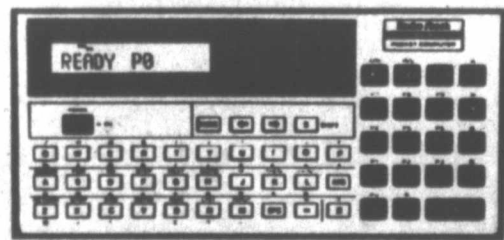
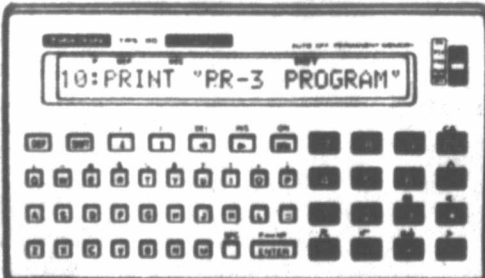
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Mattox supporter won contract with his help

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Southern University changed the specifications on a bid for artificial turf and awarded the \$1.3 million contract to a political supporter of Attorney General Jim Mattox after Mattox called a school official, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Three university officials told the newspaper they changed the specifications on a bid they had accepted in March after the attorney general challenged the specifications.

Mattox called university legal counsel Theodore Andrews and "apparently raised questions as to whether we had behaved improperly in awarding the contract," said TSU President Leonard Spearman.

The newspaper, in a copyright story Sunday, said the contract was switched from a St. Louis manufacturer to SuperTurf International Inc., a Garland-based company whose president, N.W. Paschal, is a longtime Mattox supporter and who once was a client of Mattox's former law firm.

Paschal contributed \$5,000 to Mattox's campaign for attorney general last October and his company was represented by Mattox's former law firm last year in a major lawsuit, the News said.

Mattox was unavailable for comment after repeated calls and Paschal was out of the country, said J.F. Whitworth, SuperTurf's financial officer. Whitworth added that he was not aware of any problems involving the TSU bid.

Spearman and other university officials said Mattox contended they had not accepted the lowest bid for artificial athletic turf. But, they said, Mattox did not complain when

the SuperTurf bid later was accepted, even though it was \$84,000 higher than the lowest bid.

TSU regent Howard D. Kirven of Dallas, who also is chairman of the university building committee, said Mattox's conversation with Andrews "didn't affect my decision, but I wasn't comfortable with it."

Andrews confirmed that Mattox called him to discuss legal problems relating to the turf contract.

He said he received "more than one" telephone call from Mattox's office following up the bid, but that none of the subsequent calls was from Mattox himself.

The TSU officials said they were unaware of Mattox's former involvement with SuperTurf at the time of the phone call.

Last year, SuperTurf lost to Monsanto Co. on a bid for resurfacing Texas Stadium and sued Monsanto, the City of Irving and the Texas Stadium board. SuperTurf was represented by the law firm Crowder & Mattox, while Mattox still was associated with it. The lawsuit since has been dismissed by agreement of both sides.

On March 1, TSU officials authorized a joint bid of \$1.392 million from Crawley Construction Co. and Northeast Houston Construction Co. for an artificial surface on the school's health and physical fitness field. The bid was for installation of Monsanto's AstroTurf, which was preferred by the university building committee.

Crawley had submitted proposals for two other surfaces, SuperTurf and All-Pro, both of which were lower in price than AstroTurf.

Dr. Joshua Hill, vice president for administrative services and personnel, said university officials wanted AstroTurf for its durability and for consistency, because it is the turf used on two other fields used by TSU.

Kirven said it is legal to specify a brand name or "one equal to it" in bids. But contracts often allow contractors to substitute higher-quality or less expensive materials.

Andrews said that after the AstroTurf bid was accepted, Mattox called.

"There was something concerning him," Andrews said. "It did pertain to (our) not taking the low bid."

The regents decided to review the competitors' products and on May 4, TSU's consulting engineers revised the bid specifications to qualify SuperTurf and All-Pro turf.

"They told us they reopened it because of the pressure they received from Austin," said Barry Faulkner, president of the All-Pro company that ultimately submitted the lowest bid.

All-Pro's bid was eliminated because of the company's lack of installation experience and AstroTurf was ruled out because of price. That left only SuperTurf, which by then was favored by the coaches, university officials said.

Plague claims life of N.M. youth

RATON, N.M. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy died Monday of bubonic plague, the third plague death in the state this year, and a medical official called it "probably the most severe case" he has ever seen.

New Mexico has had a record 24 cases of the disease this year.

State epidemiologist Dr. Jonathan Mann said the boy became ill early Sunday and was admitted Sunday evening to a Raton hospital, where doctors immediately suspected bubonic plague and began treatment.

"The tragedy was that the boy became ill only a short time before he was brought to medical attention, and that

although the diagnosis was made at the earliest possible moment and medical treatment was very prompt and aggressive... the disease overwhelmed him," Mann said.

He said the boy, from Eagle Nest, had no signs of plague pneumonia and therefore there is no concern about person-to-person spread of the disease.

Plague generally is transmitted by the bite of infected fleas, but can be transmitted from person to person when a victim develops the pneumonic stage.

But in this case, he said, "from a medical perspective everything was done as one would like it to be done. That is a testimony to the overwhelming nature of his case, which is unusual in a plague case."

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