

John Tower won't seek re-election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, the Republican chairman of the Armed Services Committee, will announce today that he will not seek re-election to the Senate next year, GOP sources said.

A leading conservative spokesman since he came to the Senate in 1961, Tower will make his decision known at a 1 p.m. CDT news conference in Austin this afternoon.

"What he has to say, he will say," said Jack Warren, Tower's campaign finance director in Austin. Warren refused to comment on the report, which appeared first in today's Houston Post, that Tower would not run.

The decision by the 58-year-old incumbent surprised many, for he had already raised more than \$1 million for a re-election campaign. But Tower was also said to be one of the more vulnerable GOP incumbents up in 1984 as

Democrats scrambled to win the nomination to oppose him.

A GOP source here said that Tower had kept his decision "very close to the vest."

"He is simply bored with the job," said the Republican source, who requested anonymity.

Tower has been a Texas senator since he won a special election to succeed former President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1960.

His wife recently quit a top government job to help in his campaign.

Tower is from Wichita Falls, Texas, where he was a political science professor at Midwestern University before entering politics.

Tower told close friends in Wichita Falls Sunday that "I'm just tired of being a senator," the Wichita Falls Times and Record News reported today.

"I am burned out but I have no plans to leave politics," the friends quoted Tower as saying. "I hope to work for the re-election of President Reagan."

The friends, who did not want to be identified, said the senator did not mind the race for re-election. They speculated Tower expects to hold a reponsible position in Reagan's re-election campaign and possibly receive a high appointment in government, such as secretary of defense, if Reagan is re-elected.

Former Democratic congressman Bob Krueger, who has announced his candidacy, said today in New Braunfels. "I was shocked."

"If the announcement is made, it will give my campaign a shot in the arm," he said. He believes he is the best-organized and best-financed of the Democratic

candidates for Tower's seat, although Tower's withdrawal probably would open the way for an influx of new candidates.

He said he doesn't understand how Tower could be tired of the office.

"There's no way I would ever get tired of being a U.S. senator," he said. Krueger predicted Tower's decision would not have a major impact on Texas Republican politics, since Tower's is the only major statewide office now held by the GOP.

Another possible Democratic candidate, former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, said from his home in Uvalde that he was "certainly surprised by the report. I think everybody was."

"I definitely am interested," in making the race, he said. Briscoe said he still plans to make sort of sort of announcement about his political plans in September, as he has said previously.

The Tampa News

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Cooling it



One way to beat the heat in these torrid dog days of August is to take the plunge and then feel the cool, clinging water surround you and take you back to the days when we frolicked in the primordial soup. Here, a 10-toed swimmer is recreating those good ol' days of our youth. (AP Laserphoto)

Falling food prices hold inflation to slight gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, held in check by a second straight month of falling food costs, rose a moderate 0.4 percent in July, the government said today.

For the first seven months of 1983, retail prices rose at an annual rate of just 3.2 percent, bettering the 3.9 percent clip for all of last year. Prices over the last 12 months have risen only 2.4 percent — the smallest gain in 17 years.

Also helping hold down the overall rise in July's Consumer Price Index was a modest 0.4 percent increase in gasoline costs. Those prices are now 2.7 percent lower than a year ago, despite May's 4.2 percent surge and June's 0.7 percent gain.

The 0.1 percent drop in food prices resulted largely from fresh cuts in meat prices, a trend expected to reverse itself next year. Food prices overall had dropped 0.3 percent in June, the steepest one-month plunge in seven years.

In all, July's 0.4 percent seasonally adjusted gain doubled the 0.2 percent advance of the previous month. Even with today's report, however, economists were still predicting that

inflation this year will be less than last year's advance, which had been the smallest in a decade.

Leading the eggkin food prices were a sharp 2.9 percent drop in pork prices and a more moderate 0.7 percent decline in the costs of beef and veal. Fresh fruit prices rose 3.1 percent while fresh vegetable prices tumbled 3.6 percent. Eggs were off 1.1 percent.

While meat prices were declining for the second straight month and further cuts are expected as producers trim their herds rather than pay rapidly rising feedgrain prices, analysts caution that meat prices will begin rising next year as the number of animals going to slaughter slackens.

The rising grain prices are largely the product of the drought that has scorched much of the nation's breadbasket.

Meals eaten outside the home rose 0.1 percent last month. Food bought at grocery stores declined 0.1 percent. Alcoholic beverage prices were up 0.2 percent.

Across the board, prices last month were slightly higher than in June.

—Medical care costs rose 0.6 percent, a bit above the increases of each of the

previous six months but much less than the double-digit gains prevalent over the last four years.

Even so, those costs have soared 8.4 percent in the last year, the sharpest gain for any of the major components of the index.

—Housing costs were up 0.4 percent, double June's 0.2 percent gain. Homeowners' costs rose 0.5 percent while renters' expenses rose 0.6 percent.

—Home heating oil prices rose 0.2 percent after falling 0.5 percent in June. Natural gas prices also turned up, rising 0.2 percent after falling 0.4 percent in the preceding month.

—Since last July, heating oil prices have tumbled 8.9 percent, but natural gas prices have soared 18.6 percent.

—Used car prices surged 1.5 percent following increases of 1 percent in May and June. New car prices were unchanged after climbing slightly in the previous month. Overall transportation costs were up 0.5 percent last month.

—Clothing prices rose 0.6 percent, following a 0.4 percent gain in June.

—Entertainment costs increased 0.4 percent, the same as in June.

Government agencies fight over reef's inclusion in oil lease sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — State and federal officials have sided with fishermen and environmentalists in trying to dissuade the U.S. Interior Department from including rare and delicate coral reefs off Texas' coast in Wednesday's oil lease sale.

Interior Department officials say they expect the tracks over the East and West Flower Garden Banks, which amounts to 0.05 percent of the 33 million tract for lease, to contain less than 1 percent of the potential oil or gas reserves.

The Environmental Protection Agency, Texas Gov. Mark White, the National Sierra Club and the Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council have urged the Interior Department to exclude the reefs from the tracts or at least ensure existing zoning regulations are maintained.

Interior Secretary James Watt and the Mineral Management Service opposes deleting the reefs from the lease.

The department has decided to allow drilling closer to the Flower Garden Banks — home of the only living coral reefs in the northwest Gulf of Mexico — than previously permitted. The lease tracts are part of Watt's five-year plan to open nearly 1 billion acres of offshore land to oil exploration.

Pat Alberico, director of the EPA's office of federal activities, said the Interior Department's plan is not in agreement with the EPA's, Interior Department's and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's stated policy that the coral reef communities should receive maximum protection.

Alberico said in his letter that tracts around the reefs should be deleted from the sale and that "it is essential that the

100-meter level be re-established as the 'no activity zone' around the Flower Garden tracts."

White wrote to Watt Aug. 10, urging that the previous 100-meter no-activity zone be maintained as a compromise between environmental and energy interests.

Bill Hamilton of the governor's office called the change in policy "part of the overly aggressive leasing program of Secretary Watt."

Sierra Club officials threatened to file suit if their pleas for the safety of the reefs go unheeded.

Alberico, White's office and Sierra Club headquarters all said they received clear indications from the office of David Russell, Mineral Management Service director, that the Interior Department is not backing off from the zone change.

At American Legion convention

Reagan attacks peace movement

SEATTLE (AP) — President Reagan today accused the peace movement of advocating strategies for "weakening the free," and said the United States is determined to support its friends and defend its interests.

Speaking to the annual convention of the American Legion, Reagan also said the United States is not seeking an arms race or trying to be a world policeman.

The president said that military veterans were "the real peacemakers" because they understood that "peace must be built on strength."

"We Americans covet no foreign territory and we have no intention of becoming policeman to the world," the president said. "But, as the most powerful country in the West, we have a responsibility to help our friends keep the peace."

Reagan interrupted his California vacation to fly here from Los Angeles. Today's address was the first of three speeches this week to politically important groups. Reagan, who is expected by aides to announce soon he will seek re-election, will speak to Hispanic leaders in Los Angeles on Thursday and to a Republican women's group in San Diego on Friday.

Reagan told the veterans that peace

"is an objective, not a policy. Those who fail to understand this do so at their peril."

Reagan said that former British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain "thought of peace as a vague policy in the thirties, and the result brought us closer to World War II. Today's so-called peace movement — for all its modern hype and theatrics — makes the same old mistake."

"They would wage peace by weakening the free," the president charged. "That just doesn't make sense."

He did not criticize any group or individual by name.

Reagan said his heart was with those who march for peace, and "I'd be at the head of the parade if I thought it would really serve the cause of peace."

The president said Americans "can't build a safer world with honorable intentions and good will alone. Achieving the fundamental goals our nation seeks in world affairs — peace, human rights, economic progress, national independence and international stability — means supporting our friends and defending our interests."

"Our commitment as peacemaker is

focused on those goals," he said, adding that the U.S. commitment is visible now in Central America, the Middle East and Africa.

Reagan said that in Africa, "naked, external aggression is what is taking place in Chad today."

He said that throughout Africa, the United States is offering economic assistance and promoting the growth of democracies and peaceful settlement of disputes.

"U.S. economic assistance to the region is four times larger than security assistance, Reagan said. By contrast, Soviet military aid outpaces other forms of Soviet assistance by a seven-to-one margin, he added.

Referring to strategic forces, Reagan said, "In the past, we paid a grim price for indecision and neglect — for a one-way restraint that was never returned by the other side."

He said that under his administration, "Our military forces are back on their feet and standing tall."

"Modern equipment is being delivered to the troops, training is way up, and combat readiness rates have really soared," the president said.

"Once again, young Americans wear their uniforms and serve their flag with pride.

Soaring inflation is hitting Mexicans hard

ZAMORA, Mexico (AP) — As in hundreds of other towns and cities in rural Mexico, the nation's economic crisis is making the hard times in this agricultural marketing center even worse.

People say those earning the minimum wage — about \$3 a day here — used to have at least some spending money left over after paying their basic food and housing bills.

Now, with inflation near 100 percent last year and 40 percent for the first six months of 1983, those same people are worried about making the most basic ends meet.

"I don't eat anything except beans," said Adelina Perez Morales, who works as a hotel maid. "I'm getting by only on pure sacrifice."

"What I earn here doesn't cover it... Life here is very hard."

Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog has admitted Mexicans will see their standard of living decline as the government follows through on a austerity program. The program was put into effect because of the difficulty in making payments on Mexico's massive \$83 billion foreign debt, the second-largest in the world.

Under the program, controlled prices on food and other goods are going up. Basic foods like beans, bread and tortillas cost as much as twice what they did a year ago. Tortillas increased in price from 3 to 4.7 cents a pound this month. A two-ounce bread roll doubled in price to about 1.2 U.S. cents.

For the millions of Mexicans earning the minimum wage or subsisting below the poverty line, such increases are hard to bear.

Silva Herzog predicted some social

unrest could develop because of the sacrifices required. Poverty is starkly evident here, despite the bustling activity in Zamora's shopping district. But there is only grumbling and no signs of protest.

Mrs. Perez Morales, who earns close to the minimum wage, says she has trouble providing for her five school-age children.

She said it costs 50 pesos — about 35 cents — a week for transportation costs alone to send her oldest girl to high school. The uniform costs 1,000 pesos — about \$6.75.

Roberto Mendez Trujillo, who operates a light fixture store with his brother, is part of the middle-class business community. But commerce is down.

"I'm more of a pessimist than an optimist," Mendez Trujillo said. "Sales

are very low. We're feeling it a lot."

His brother Jorge said the store depends on sales to the construction industry, which he said is down by 50 percent.

"There's a lack of security. Nobody's investing in anything," he said.

Zamora, a city of some 90,000 people, 265 miles west of Mexico City in the mountains of impoverished Michoacan state, depends on agriculture for its livelihood.

People here are used to the ups and downs of crop cycles, the good seasons when hundreds of people are employed by the strawberry freezing plants and the less prosperous times.

Drought and a late frost hurt the growing seasons this year, making the effects of the Mexican economic crisis and its accompanying inflation even more evident.

weather

Monday's high was 98 degrees, recorded at 2:20 p.m. Overnight low was 71, recorded at 5:05 a.m. Forecast calls for continued hot, fair to partly cloudy skies, with a high today and Wednesday near 100. Overnight low will be near 70. Winds will be southerly 10-20 mph.

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Proof of friendship



Christine Kinman, left foreground, and her brother T.J. share a laugh with Tom McDevitt, his wife Mary and their parents Pat and Frank. When Tom McDevitt and his wife decided to move to the Dallas area from Enfield, Conn. they brought their friends, Frank and Pat Kinman and their two children, along. (AP Laserphoto)

Friendship is proved

Two families move together

By CAROL HOLOWINSKI Dallas Morning News

SACHSE, Texas (AP) — The journey south was more than a matter of economics — it was a proof of friendship. In a piecemeal style, the two men, two women, two children and four dogs made their 1,482-mile trek from Enfield, Conn., to Sachse, leaving hard times for a more promising future. Like most people, when Tom McDevitt, 28, and his wife, Mary, 25, decided to move to the Dallas area, they made plans to bring their household furnishings, clothing and two family dogs.

But they also brought a bit more — their friends, Frank Kinman, 35, his wife, Pat, 32, their son, P.J., 11, their daughter, Christine, 9, and the Kinmans' two family dogs. The McDevitts bought a three-bedroom home in the new Salmon Estates residential development in Sachse, a Dallas suburb of 1,600 residents. The Kinmans are living with the McDevitts until their home is completed, about a block down the street.

"It will be the same situation we were in in Enfield," McDevitt said.

Some of their friends in Enfield "thought it (the move) was kind of unusual, but we don't because we're such close friends," he said.

The seeds of the two-family move were planted in the cold of December, they said.

"We were sitting around the table with my neighbors, and I said, 'Guess what? I got a transfer to Dallas.' And he (Kinman) said, 'Guess what? That sounds like a good place to go.' So he decided to move down himself," McDevitt said.

McDevitt, who worked as an auditor for a firearms company, left Enfield in January to work at Aurum Etchings in Garland. In late February, Kinman, who had been laid off by Home Insurance Co. in Enfield, traveled to Dallas to find

employment. About four weeks later he found a job as a loss control manager for K Mart Corp.

Their wives, the Kinman's two children and the dogs stayed in Connecticut until the houses were sold.

Mrs. McDevitt arrived in May, and the Mrs. Kinman and her children arrived in July.

"It took us five months to get all down here," said Mrs. Kinman. She said the two families were finally together again on the Fourth of July weekend.

The McDevitts and Kinmans said they were glad to leave Connecticut with its ailing economy.

"Dallas is booming compared to the rest of the country. Connecticut is dying," McDevitt said.

"It's just a depressed area," Mrs. Kinman said.

Both families have adjusted well except for the Kinman dogs — Raquel, a Newfoundland, and Rookee, a Samoyan Husky. Both are cold-weather dogs and have had trouble adjusting to the heat, she said.

The families, who have been friends for two years, said they have had no problems sharing the three-bedroom house.

"We never get tired of each other," McDevitt said.

They said they had grown closer over holiday get-togethers, monthly poker games and a joint firewood business back in Enfield. The men would chop and split the wood, and the women would stack it, they said.

It's a friendship close enough that they finish each other's sentences. And it's a closeness that allows laughter to flow before a witticism ends.

Both families are comfortable in their friendship and share a sharp sense of humor, poking fun at each other from time to time.

McDevitt, who was born in Boston and was rubbed about his accent while living in Connecticut, said, "It's about time we went to state where they are kidded about their accents."

Home Country Hurricane cleanup continues

HOUSTON (AP) — Traffic returned to normal in the nation's fourth-largest city after officials reopened streets that had been filled with glass from skyscraper windows, but some area residents still are using wind-up alarm clocks and waiting for dial tones in the wake of Hurricane Alicia.

Up to 150,000 Houston Lighting & Power customers are without power for the sixth day and at least 25,000 storm victims are expected to apply for federal aid beginning today, but the rest of the Houston area is trying hard to return to normal.

"We've got a black eye and a Band-Aid, but we're still in business," Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. spokesman Ken Brasel said of his company.

About 12,600 households in 10 counties were physically damaged in the storm, which has been blamed for at least 17 deaths, said American Red Cross spokeswoman Susan Clow.

Nearly 470 single-family dwellings were destroyed by Alicia, as were 419 mobile homes. About 1,500 single-family houses were hit by major damage, as were about 280 mobile homes and 125 apartments, according to Red Cross figures.

Almost 6,800 single-family homes received minor damage, along with 266 mobile homes and about 2,780 apartments, the Red Cross said.

All downtown Houston areas were open for traffic Monday for the first time since Thursday, said Public Works Department spokesman Dan Jones.

Houston City Council members said Monday that cleanup is more than the city itself can manage.

"We need to get away from the idea of telling people that the city of Houston is going to solve this problem. It's too big. There is no way in 30 days or 60 days or 400 days that the city and these contractors can clean up this mess," said City Councilman John Goodner.

The city is expected to take bids worth \$2 million today from private companies for cleaning up the city.

Power will be restored to most households by Saturday, said Steve Gonzales, a spokesman for Houston Lighting & Power Co. But in areas that were hardest hit, such as western Galveston Island, "we're looking at weeks, literally. Two to three weeks," he said.

"I would say the vast majority (of customers whose homes are without power) are understanding. But people are getting hot and tired," Gonzales said. "That's very understandable. We're doing a lot of trying to

explain to people. The utility company has about 3,800 people working to restore power to its customers, which "is probably the largest repair force ever assembled in this country," HL&P spokesman Jim Parsons said.

More than 800 workers from utilities along the Gulf Coast were assisting HL&P. "There is a long-standing tradition of help among utilities on the Gulf Coast," Parsons said. "We have sent crews to other areas but this is the first time we have had to call in people from other utilities."

At the height of the storm, about 750,000 people were blacked out — the highest number of power failures ever recorded by the utility company.

About 50,000 residents remained without phone service Monday as Southwestern Bell waited for repair materials being shipped from other parts of the country. Company officials were optimistic that a tentative agreement to end the 15-day strike by the Communications Workers of America would speed up repairs, Brasel said.

The storm could set a record for insurance claims payments, an insurance expert said Monday.

"Given the population density, the concentration of costly industrial facilities and the magnitude of the storm, paid claims could easily

exceed \$1 billion," said John P. Holloway, president of the New York-based GAB Business Services.

Holloway's estimate is based on the findings of his firm's 125 adjusters in Southeast Texas. The most expensive storm previously on record, Hurricane Frederic, hit the Alabama and Mississippi coasts in 1979, generating \$725.5 million in losses, according to GAB figures.

Besides property losses, farmers in Galveston County were paying a heavy price for Alicia.

Workers say strike still on in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Texas coastal residents still without telephone service because of Hurricane Alicia will get no immediate help from striking telephone workers despite a tentative national labor agreement with American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Strikers offered to work without pay to fix emergency lines after the hurricane battered the coast early Thursday, but union officials said there were no reports of such emergency phone service being knocked out. However, about 50,000 coastal residents remain without telephone service.

The Communications Workers of America reached the tentative agreement with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. on Sunday. But Texas union officials say they still are striking against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

"We've reached a tentative agreement with AT&T on national bargaining," said T.O. Moses, administrative assistant to the vice president of CWA District 12 in Austin. "We're still negotiating with Southwestern Bell. We do not have a tentative agreement with Southwestern Bell yet."

Bell officials had said they hoped the tentative end to the 15-day strike would speed up repairs, which were also slowed by a wait on materials being shipped from other parts of the country.

"We very dearly would like to have all the possible help we can get in making restoration down there," said Bell spokesman Dale Johnson.

Top of Texas Showtime 9:30 665-8781. Side One The Hunter from the Future YOR A hunter of incredible strength. Side Two Every summer Chevy Chase takes his family on a little trip. NATIONAL LAMPSON'S VACATION

Movie Hotline 665-7226. David's father bought him a home computer. Now, he's found a new game to play. WAR GAMES. BLUE THUNDER SOARS! SMOKEY and the BANDIT PART 3. Getting it On! KRULL

Student suing university for not admitting her

TYLER, Texas (AP) — An 18-year-old woman who claims the admission standards of Stephen F. Austin State University are unconstitutional will know this week whether a judge will force the school to admit her.

U.S. District Judge William

Field trip was for himself

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas, who was listed by a public interest group as having taken a two-day trip to Switzerland at taxpayer expense in August 1981, actually paid for the trip himself, according to the group.

"We made a mistake" in that listing, said Margaret Peterson, editor of Public Citizen's Congress Watch, which listed Fields' trip as part of a massive study released Sunday of foreign travel by congressmen.

The Congressional Record, the official journal of Congress, showed Fields took the trip but also that he did not spend any tax funds in doing so. Ms. Peterson said Monday that should have been noted in the Public Citizen study, but was overlooked.

Bryan Wirwicz, a spokesman for Fields, said Fields attended the session of the Law of the Sea Conference in Switzerland at his own expense while on a private vacation.

Wayne Justice said Monday he will decide later in the week whether to grant a preliminary injunction to force the university to admit Carolyn Prater although she did not graduate from an accredited high school.

Dr. Ernest L. Roberts, assistant director of the

division of accreditation for the Texas Education Agency, said that "this has case has implications for more than just Miss Prater."

Miss Prater contends the SFA requirement that all its students graduate from an accredited high school is unconstitutional because it interferes with her free exercise of religion.

SFA has said it refused her admission because she graduated from Grace Community School, a non-accredited institution. The school is associated with Grace Community Church, a non-denominational church which believes in the inerrancy of the Bible.

"We don't think it's necessary for the state to interfere," said Horace Johnson, the administrator of Grace, which enrolls about 250 students from kindergarten to the 12th grade.

FORMER PAMPA MAYORS ENDORSE STREET IMPROVEMENTS

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Viewpoints

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher
 Publisher

Anthony Rundles
 Managing Editor

Do good-or else

The state that gave us Hubert Humphrey, Walter Mondale and a long tradition of faith in government to make us do good has now given us the nation's first "Good Samaritan... or Else" law.

Several states already have legislation that aims to encourage people to come to the aid of individuals in emergencies by relieving them of liability when they render aid.

The new Minnesota legislation goes one horrendous step further. It makes it illegal not to render aid.

Minnesotans who fail to give "reasonable assistance" — a foggy phrase which could mean anything from providing actual medical first aid to simply calling the police or paramedics in an emergency — can be fined up to \$100 for their failure to help.

Minnesota legislators apparently have been horrified by a few highly-publicized recent incidents in places far from Minnesota, most notably the alleged rape of a woman in a New Bedford, Mass., barroom while patrons stood and watched.

We, as well, are horrified by such indifference. But it is precisely because such incidents are so rare that they make headlines... from Massachusetts to Minnesota.

And, frankly, given the nearly uncontrolled tendency of Americans to sue each other — abetted by our world leadership position in the number of lawyers per capita — it is understandable if we have become less willing to rush to the aid of someone who may take us to court later.

The Minnesota law seems likely to make that situation more confusing, providing, as it does, a legal basis for suing our neighbor for not helping... Damned if you do, damned if you don't.

We also wonder how the people of Minnesota view the low regard in which they are held by their representatives, who apparently believe only the force of the state can evoke compassion and responsibility.

To the extent that these qualities have diminished in America, in fact, we think it is in large part because government has intruded in the most basic human relationships, to the extent that individual initiative, responsibility and caring can seem almost superfluous.

In a community where government promises — beyond its ability and its legitimate purposes — to care for all human needs and to protect against all misfortune, where is the individual's reward for freely giving?

We can be forced to do good. But when we are, we do so, like children, out of fear, rather than for the self-satisfaction a free gift brings.

Laws which require us to "do good, or else," steal from our human freedom and can only, in the long run, make us less compassionate.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1983. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 23, 1775, Britain's King George III proclaimed the existence of open rebellion in the American colonies.

On this date:

In 1500, explorer Christopher Columbus was accused of mistreating natives in the West Indies and was ordered sent back to Spain.

In 1869, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass., to organize the Church of Christ, Scientist.

In 1947, an audience of 15,000 at the Hollywood Bowl heard President Harry Truman's daughter, Margaret, give her first public concert as a singer.

And, in 1968, a one-hour general strike was staged in Czechoslovakia to protest the Soviet-led military occupation.

Ten years ago: Secretary of State nominee Henry Kissinger pledged a more open foreign policy in which Congress and private citizens would have a stronger voice.

Five years ago: Kenya mourned the death of longtime President Jomo Kenyatta.

One year ago: Lebanon's parliament elected the leader of the right-wing Christian militia, Bashir Gemayel, as that nation's president.

Today's birthday: Actor-dancer Gene Kelly is 71 years old.

Thought for today: "Don't be afraid to take a big step if it is indicated. You can't cross a chasm in two small jumps."

— David Lloyd George, British statesman (1863-1945)

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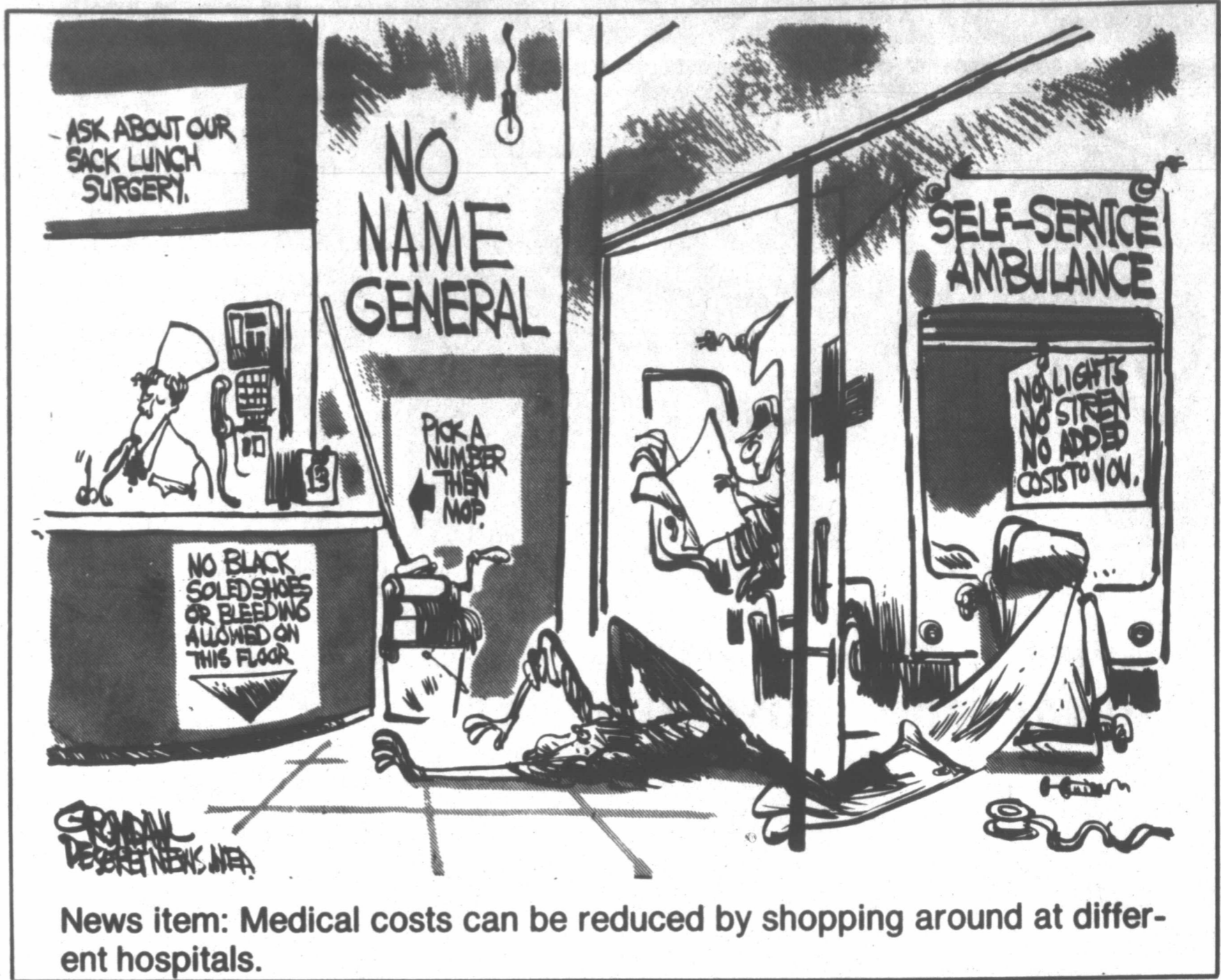
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News item: Medical costs can be reduced by shopping around at different hospitals.

Road showing the president

By ART BUCHWALD

I don't know if President Reagan is going to run for another term or not. But if he isn't, his staff is certainly working on playing catch-up with the minorities and other groups who feel they have been ignored by his administration.

"The perception of the president, gentleman, is that he doesn't care about women, blacks, schoolchildren and senior citizens. We now must devote ourselves to changing that perception, particularly since we all know it's untrue. Does anyone have any suggestions?"

"We're going to have to send him on the road some more. But let's not book him at Jerry Falwell's and Senator Jesse Helms' fund raisers any more."

"We have no perception problems with their people. I think we have to arrange more photo opportunities with the unemployed, disenfranchised and female gender types."

"Excellent. How do we do it?"

"We could get him to visit a poor school in a ghetto to show he is seriously interested in educational problems of the nation."

"And arrange for him to share a desk with a black kid where he could explain why he wants to give tax rebates to parents who want to send their children to private schools."

"Let's not go overboard on this. Forget the private school

tuition deal. The black kid might start asking questions."

"Okay, he could discuss with the class how important it is that the federal government stay out of education and leave the problems to the local committees."

"Maybe he could talk about merit raises for teachers?"

"Someone might ask where the money is coming from. Scrub the merit raise part of it."

"Now since we don't have much time, I suggest he sit with a little black girl, instead of a little black boy. That way we cover the education gap and the gender gap at the same time."

"I like it. But why not go one step further and have him sit next to a little black girl who is handicapped, speaks Spanish and is confused about the nuclear freeze?"

"Her father could be unemployed, and the president could tell her about the retraining program he signed, which will help her dad find a job again."

"Great idea. How do we work the senior citizens in?"

"Maybe we can find a teacher who is just about to retire on Social Security, and the president could assure her that he will never see her hard-won benefits taken away from her."

"It could work, and save the president time from visiting a senior citizens home."

"Wait a minute. I just thought of something. Why don't we do the scene in the school cafeteria instead of a classroom? The president could eat the same food the kids eat to show he

is committed to the free lunch program."

"The Secret Service would never let him eat school cafeteria food."

"He could fake it. You don't think he ate the food in the Warner Brothers films he was in, do you?"

"The school cafeteria idea makes sense. Then he doesn't have to get into the prayers in school issues. The polls show that isn't a priority item with the poor."

"Okay, so how many things have we taken care of?"

"The education situation, the minority problem, the gender gap, the school lunch issue, the Social Security question, nuclear freeze and the fact that the president cares about the unemployed and the handicapped. That's not bad for one photo opportunity."

"I have a feeling we left something out."

"The environment. The polls show the people don't think the president cares enough about clean air and water."

"Why don't we have him plant a tree in front of the school?"

"With an American Indian kid handing him the gold shovel."

"Good thinking, Mike. We almost forgot about the American Indians."

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New health centers multiplying

By OSCAR COOLEY

When you hear someone say, "There are too many doctors in this state," you may safely guess it is a doctor, or someone who dispenses the means to health in some form or other. He is simply protesting against the amount of competition he has.

Competition is a result of freedom. When people are free as they are in the U.S., they tend to choose an occupation which is in demand (and which they are able to do and enjoy doing). People compete freely on every Main Street in America, and we laud free competition as a breeder of excellence.

But competition makes people hustle, and we get tired of hustling. Then we complain about the competition, and we cry out for relief. "There oughta be a law!" we say.

Admittedly, we cannot have both freedom and a law denying freedom. So we calm down and conclude, "Well, there is too much competition." But how much is "too much?"

Health is an area in which people always want more. One can get all the housing he wants and all the food he wants,

but seldom all the health he wants. So the services of doctors are in great demand. There seems to be little danger of overproduction in this area. However, the technology of medicine is difficult, and this tends to limit the number of doctors. Hospitals, too, are expensive to build and equip, and this limits the availability of hospitals.

In recent years, doctors have developed a new institution which is somewhere between a doctor's office and a hospital emergency room. It is called a Freestanding Emergency Center, or urgent care center. It can give immediate treatment to people who have been severely hurt or are quite sick and need more treatment than is available at a doctor's office but scarcely need to go to a hospital emergency room. It has more equipment than the individual doctor but less than a hospital. Normally, it offers X-rays, lab work, and minor surgery. It is open 24 hours a day.

Dr. Burton Kleinman, who has pioneered such centers in Cincinnati, says they are equipped to care for about 85 percent of the patients who have been going to hospital emergency rooms. And they cost the patient about 40 percent less.

It is not surprising that an estimated 1,000 such centers

have sprung up throughout the U.S. in the last five years. Hospitals, themselves, are setting up such outlying urgent care centers.

A development so extraordinary as this is bound to arouse questions: how good are the urgent care centers? Being new, are they required by law to measure up to certain standards as to equipment, personnel, etc.? If they can render the same service for 40 percent less than the hospitals, does it mean the latter are overcharging? As a result of this new competition, are hospital rates coming down?

The states, you may be sure, will not allow the new centers to go unregulated. In Ohio, Gov. Richard Celeste on July 21 issued an order that before an urgent care center can be built it must get a "certificate of need" from the state health department. Governors tend to ignore the regulatory power of competition. State regulation will add unnecessary legal costs to the establishment of urgent care centers, in the belief of James Hammer, president of a chain of such centers in Cleveland.

Doctors are best qualified to judge such institutions. In this as in most health matters, people will do well to "consult their family physician."

The question I dread most

By PAUL HARVEY

Following convention speeches or during campus speeches the questions invariably include one which leaves me dumb: "What do you think should be done about the misuse of drugs?"

I don't know.

The American Management Association finds one-in-10 American workers, white-collar and blue-collar, use illegal drugs on the job.

Dr. Joseph Pursch of Orange, Calif., treats addicted athletes at that city's Care Unit Hospital. He says the incidence of drug misuse is even higher among athletes.

Undercover DEA agents find drug use virtually pandemic among government workers; pushers and users in Post Offices, in Social Security Administration offices.

Americans will spend \$100 billion on illegal drugs this year; five percent of our nation's gross national product.

Illicit drug use per capita in the U.S. is greater than in any other industrial nation.

The numbers keep looking worse and countermeasures more hopeless.

One in every 40 residents of New York is now on heroin.

And the uglier, costlier byproduct of the drug cult is the crime it takes to pay for it.

More than half of all prison inmates are users going in.

A worker in a Coral Gables stock brokerage firm was

never suspected by fellow employees as "a user" while he was embezzling \$103,000 to finance his habit.

Following the IC freight train crash near Livingston, Louisiana, in which two cars of hazardous chemicals exploded and \$10 million worth of property was destroyed, it was discovered that the brakeman had been arrested twice on drug charges.

A further fringe deficit is that the wrong people are harvesting untaxed riches on this traffic.

Marijuana has become our nation's biggest single agricultural crop: \$52 billion a year!

Also, much of what's debilitating us — making us U.S. weaker — is making Castro stronger. With the Mariel boatlift, Castro purposely sent pushers to Florida.

And if all this is not sufficiently scary, we learn that among professionals the highest percentage of users are soldiers and doctors!

What to do about it? I don't know.

The seizure and confiscation of cocaine shipments by our government's agents tripled last year — yet sale and use continued to escalate.

Maybe the professional athletes who are acknowledging their dependency on drugs and identifying the deleterious effects of those drugs...

(I count 42 professional athletes presently undergoing drug-rehabilitation treatment.)

—Perhaps some young will hear and heed them and

become health-conscious again. If that's not the way to bet, that is the way to pray.

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

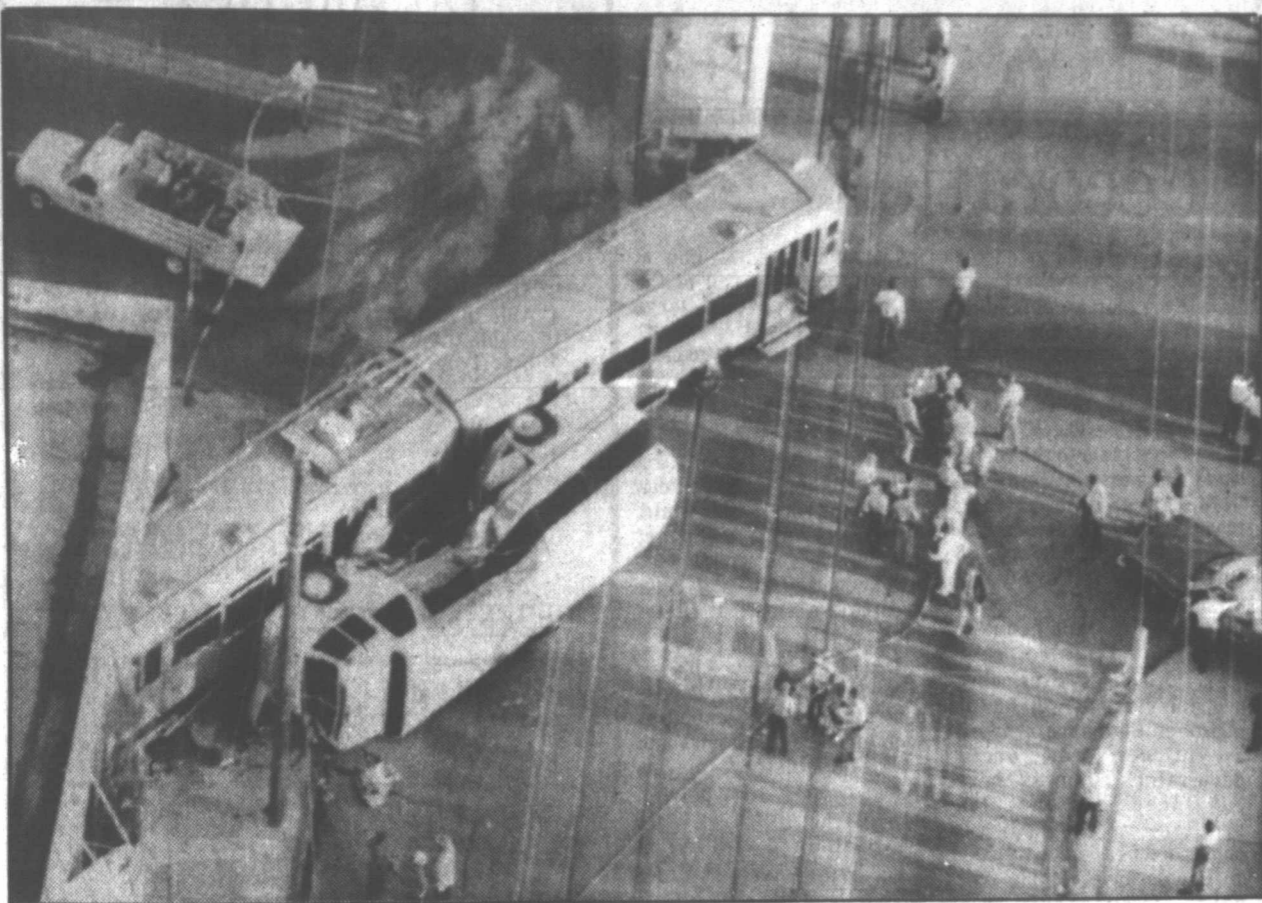
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 Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Trolley crash



A San Diego, Calif. trolley car is stopped after crashing into an office building following collision with a bus from the Airport Transportation Service Monday. Nine minor injuries were reported. (AP Laserphoto)

About 30 percent of state's rice crop damaged by Hurricane Alicia

HOUSTON (AP) — About 30 percent of the state's rice crop, which usually is a 2-billion-pound product that brings in \$200 million annually, was damaged by Hurricane Alicia, said a spokeswoman for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

At least \$45.9 million worth of crops in eight counties were damaged by the storm, preliminary reports released Monday by the extension service show.

But Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said the damage "could have been a lot worse." "The rice crop was late this year, so it was right at the most vulnerable point," he said. "Early indications, though, are that much of the rice laid right down instead of thrashing around and knocking all the grain off the head, so a lot of it will still be harvested."

The hurricane all but destroyed the area's corn crop, which was drying in preparation for harvest. The corn was knocked over and sustained losses exceeding 95 percent, said Mary Mahoney, spokeswoman for the extension service based at Texas A&M University in College Station.

Other crops with extensive damage were sorghum, at 80 percent, and hay, with a 30-40 percent loss.

About half the rice crop was still in the fields along the upper coast when Alicia came ashore, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the extension service. So was a good portion of the corn and grain sorghum crops. Cotton had just begun to open and was vulnerable, he said.

These crops were two to three weeks behind in the harvest cycle this year because of adverse spring weather, Carpenter said.

Hightower recommended to Gov. Mark White on Monday that Liberty and Jefferson counties be added to the current list of six counties eligible for federal disaster relief.

Hightower said the hardest hit county was Fort Bend County, just west of Houston, with estimated crop damage of \$13.8 million.

Liberty County had crop damage estimated at \$9.3 million, while Jefferson County suffered crop losses of \$3.4 million.

Others with significant damage included Chambers County, \$9 million; Matagorda \$3.1 million; Galveston, \$2.24 million and Brazoria, \$8.38 million.

No crop assessment was available for Harris County.

Ms. Mahoney said Galveston County extension agent George Meador tallied \$3 million damage to farm dwellings and another \$900,000 in losses to barns and equipment, she said.

Harris County suffered extensive flooding but 80 percent of the rice crop already had been harvested.

"Right now, it doesn't look good," for the remaining 20 percent, Ms. Mahoney said.

As in Galveston County, crops blown over by 65 mph winds now are inaccessible to harvesting equipment, Ms. Mahoney said.

Boycott against El Paso watered-down

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The effects of the "Buy New Mexico" campaign asking New Mexicans to avoid spending money in El Paso because of a bitter water lawsuit are negligible, local leaders say.

The boycott of this city of 490,000 — the hub for most business dealings in southern New Mexico and West Texas — hasn't really been felt since Las Cruces area leaders asked other New Mexicans this summer to bypass El Paso in their business transactions, experts say.

El Paso's Public Service Board sued the state of New Mexico in 1980 after New Mexico banned the export of its ground water. U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton of Albuquerque, N.M., agreed Jan. 17 with El Paso, declaring the ban an unconstitutional violation of interstate commerce.

New Mexico has appealed the ruling in federal court in hopes of preventing El Paso from drilling 326 wells in the Las Cruces area to provide water for this city, which is among the 10 fastest growing large cities in the nation.

The term "boycott" bothers some New Mexicans, such as Eric Ness of the New Mexico Livestock and Farm Bureau, who says such talk "scars farmers."

Lt. Gov. Mike Runnels visited Las Cruces to support the "Buy New Mexico" campaign, but then complained that the boycott was "advanced by headline writers." He said no one is "trying to declare economic war on El Paso... We are at war with the Public Service Board."

But pecan farmer Bill Stahmann, whose orchards sprawl across southern Dona Ana County, announced in May that because of the water suit, he was taking \$5 million in annual corporate purchases to New Mexico, rather than keep them at El Paso's State National Bank.

Stahmann urged other New Mexicans to follow his lead, but finding others wanting to punish El Paso through economic measures has been difficult.

Bill Saad, treasurer-manager of the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, said he knew of no members participating in the campaign. Roger Buddington of Southwest Irrigated Growers, which claims 1,500 members in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas, also said he knew of no active boycott.

Peggy Bullock, an aide at Stahmann Farms, agreed the sting of the "Buy New Mexico" campaign has not been felt — yet. She said "it takes some time for people to arrange to where they can get their supplies (in Las Cruces) and set up their lines to Albuquerque."

Ms. Bullock said before Stahmann acted, no one took New Mexico's objections to El Paso's water claims seriously. But State National vice president Ted Houghton said his bank "hasn't seen any effect (Stahmann's withdrawal) at all." Deposits for the last quarter even increased, he said.

Houghton also predicted the boycott will not become too widespread, saying the two communities "are too dependent on each other."

Added Saad: "Can a town of 49,000 close down a town of 490,000? No."

\$3.5 million confiscated in raid

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Federal agents scooped up drugs, stock certificates and \$3.5 million in phony money and arrested nine people in what one official called one of the major counterfeiting busts in Texas history.

Most of the "funny money" was used to finance large drug purchases, said Secret Service special agent-in-charge Barney Boyett.

The ongoing investigation, which could result in more arrests, began in March when some counterfeit bills were passed to an undercover narcotics officer, he said Monday.

The fake money — \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills — circulated mostly in San Antonio, Dallas, Houston and Mexico and was "looking better and better with each printing," Boyett said.

Phony bills, printing paraphernalia and some stock certificates were seized from Alamo Graphics here, where \$3.2 million was printed Saturday, Boyett said.

"We can see a consistent improvement in their product over the months," he said. "This last batch of bills looked pretty good."

The owner of Alamo Graphics, Joe Cardenas Jr., was shot in the back when he tried to flee as he left the printing plant Saturday night, Boyett said.

Cardenas was listed in fair condition Monday at Medical Center Hospital.

Undercover agents had posed as joggers Saturday to keep an eye on the plant before officers moved in to make the arrests, Boyett said.

"We wanted to make sure we picked up the printer first and then picked up the individuals responsible for putting it out on the streets," he said.

Three other San Antonio raids were coordinated Sunday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven C. Hilbig called the raid "one of the major, if not the largest seizure of an operating counterfeiting plant in the history of Texas."

Two of the men arrested possessed several vials of what appeared to be cocaine and a small quantity of marijuana, and two others were carrying \$45,000 in counterfeit currency, he said.

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Lifestyles

Latest advice on home interior decoration

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

When Vicki Wenger, an interior designer, went on early - morning television in Washington to discuss decorating she invited viewers to write in for free

advice. Most of the 217 individuals who took advantage of the offer sent letters in which the world "help" — often with an exclamation point after it — was included, she said. This experience indicated

to her that many Americans recognize their homes could be more attractive but don't know how to manage the trick on their own.

That, of course, is what the interior design profession is there to do, but some people are intimidated by designers. "They are afraid they will end up spending too much money," said Ms. Wenger, a member of A.S.I.D. and owner of the business, Beautiful Spaces Inc., in Washington, D.C.

However, people are not as helpless as they may think when it comes to questions of decorating, she said. What they need is some confidence and a knowledge of the basics.

She has devised a method for laymen that can help. It involves measuring a "problem" room, indicating what furniture and accessories are already there, and putting it all down on paper, along with a written description of the major problem and the budget available to fix it.

Though she offers the service for a fee, individuals can accomplish some of the goals by doing them on their own.

To do so will require quarter - inch graph paper, a

set of commonly - available templates that can be cut out to represent furniture and architectural elements, and a yardstick or tape measure.

After plotting the room as it exists and entering the measurements on a piece of paper, a plan of the room is drawn to scale on the graph paper, and the paper templates representing the furnishings are placed on the plan.

Answering a questionnaire which seeks information on window treatments, floor coverings, color scheme and decorating problems completes the process, although those using her service are advised to supply photos of their room as well.

Even without professional decorating advice, engaging in such a process is likely to produce excellent results, she said. At the very least, it will provide accurate information on what is on hand and room dimensions. It also forces a realistic appraisal of the problem and budget limitations.

Armed with such a plan, an individual is often able to draw up a program for improvement and by consulting a designer in a retail furniture store may be able to get additional

suggestions for improvement.

Once the plan is completed, she advised experimenting on paper with room arrangement.

"A good way to start is to chart a traffic pattern, noting how people get into the room, leave it and move around from one area to another. Moving furniture around to eliminate road blocks and improve comfort and appearance is a lot easier on paper than it would be in the room itself," she noted.

Ms. Wenger's experience over the years as well as the questions that have cropped up in her mail order decorating business have convinced her that the problem almost always comes down to basics.

"People have trouble with color. Often they have furniture and accessories in mismatched colors and are seeking a third color which will tie them all together and make it possible to use all the colors in a more attractive way."

It is also difficult for many people to visualize color on a large expanse of space such as a wall or floor or sofa from a small paint chip, wallpaper sample or fabric sample. So she usually suggests

investing in a small can of paint or a single roll of the wallpaper to cover a large piece of cardboard.

"Live with the new color or pattern a week and you will soon know if it is the right one," she said.

If decorating for the first time, "the best thing you can do is paint your house white. Add color and wallpaper gradually as you sense a need and keep the areas of color and pattern small at first," she said.

Unless you have professional advice, choose neutrals for large expanses such as walls and floors and major upholstery pieces. Bring in color with pillows, pictures and other accessories, she suggested.

Ms. Wenger said the best advice she could offer was to start out with a decorating plan.

"The letters I have received make it clear many people don't have very much money to spend at one time.

Dear Abby

Be sure your 'living will' is honored when it counts

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: You have written many times about a Living Will. While a resident in the retirement community where we live (about 900 residents) was hospitalized, she told the chief medical officer that she had a Living Will and he responded, "Oh, we don't pay any attention to those things!"

That doctor recently retired, but I suspect there may be many other physicians who feel the same way.

My point: Having a Living Will, how can one be sure that it will be honored? I think your readers should be told.

AWAITING YOUR RESPONSE

DEAR ABBY: Unfortunately, there are still some physicians who may refuse to follow the directives stated in the Living Will. Of course, if you are lucky enough to live in one of the 15 states that have enacted a Living Will law, then the physician must follow the directive. If you do not, ask your physician if he will respect your Living Will; if he says no, don't try to change his mind — change doctors.

Should you prefer not to change doctors, ask your attorney to contact the Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019; telephone (212) 246-8973. The society's legal staff will be pleased to work with your attorney to help make your wishes effective.

...

DEAR ABBY: Liked your suggestion of "reminding" a forgetful spouse that a big day is coming up.

I used to tape reminders to my husband's bathroom mirror saying, "Only 14 more shopping days until Shirley's birthday." Then the next day, "Only 13 more shopping days until Shirley's birthday." I did that every day until the final day. Then the message would say, "Today's the day!"

When he'd give me a gift, I'd act surprised, hug him and say, "Darling, you remembered!"

Brazen? Maybe so. But it sure beats being forgotten, right?

SHIRLEY

DEAR SHIRLEY: I'm in your corner.

...

DEAR ABBY: The week before Father's Day, you wrote: "Don't give Dad another tie, shirt or wallet; give him something he will cherish forever — a letter telling him how much he means to you."

Well, I composed a letter on the bus to work that very morning, typed it on my lunch hour and mailed it to my father in a beautiful card that evening. He was actually my stepfather, but he had been more of a father to me than my real father. I knew it would mean a lot to him, especially since he was in the hospital at the time.

He died on July 5, and I'm so glad I wrote that letter. Now I can live with myself knowing that he knew how I felt about him.

Thank you so very much for making me put my thoughts of love and gratitude on paper. If this letter helps just one person to do what I did, it was worth writing. Gratefully,
CLAUDIA IN SAN PABLO, CALIF.

...

Problems? Everybody has them. What are yours? Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New building planned



Mary Albus, left, Linda Lou Pierce, center and Shirley Green, all Satellite Center clients, point proudly to the sign recently placed at the site of the proposed Satellite Workshop at Somerville and Wells. Gray County's Association for Retarded Citizens is seeking funds for the \$170,000 building to provide a workshop, training program and social activity center for local retarded citizens. Donations are being accepted at the three Pampa banks. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

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Family Crafts

Brighten kitchen with cozies

By CHRIS & JANET BECKETT

Cleaning house is like being caught in a revolving door — it never stops. There are ALWAYS dishes to wash, floors to clean, furniture to dust... It doesn't matter if you do all the chores once each month. It will never be enough.

My philosophy is "Why

worry! I do what I can and what I can't, I don't. (Does that make sense?) My cleaning creed is — "If there's a shortcut, take it!" I read everything I can find on doing housework the fastest and easiest way. Two of my favorite volumes are "101 Ways to Semi-Clean Your House" and "Take Pride in Your Dust." (My husband snidely remarks that if I put the effort into cleaning

that I do into reading, I could have the cleanest house on the block — excluding the fire station on the corner.) I think you'll agree that the kitchen is the toughest challenge to keep clean. I could devote my whole life to keeping fingerprints off the toaster and the "gook" off the can opener. But I'm much too crafty for that. I simply hide them under a set of kitchen cozies.

These clever — not to mention decorative — quilted cover-ups are decorated with machine-stitched appliques.

Appliques on the toaster cozy shown here are country-style complete with barn, silo and appropriate country scenery. Other applique designs include a kitchen setting complete with fireplace and rocking chair, a fruit and vegetable theme, and a rainbow and cloud motif.

All those fabric scraps you've been saving can be put to good use as appliques on the kitchen cozies. Use a variety of prints and solids in a rainbow of colors or shades of one color.

We used a bright yellow pre-quilted fabric to make our covers and trimmed them with matching single-fold binding.

Steps for adding the appliques are the same whether you're stitching them to ready-made covers or handmade ones.

Cut out the appliques and matching pieces of iron-on fusing material. Place the appliques and fusing material on a piece of muslin. (Fusing material is sandwiched between the applique and the

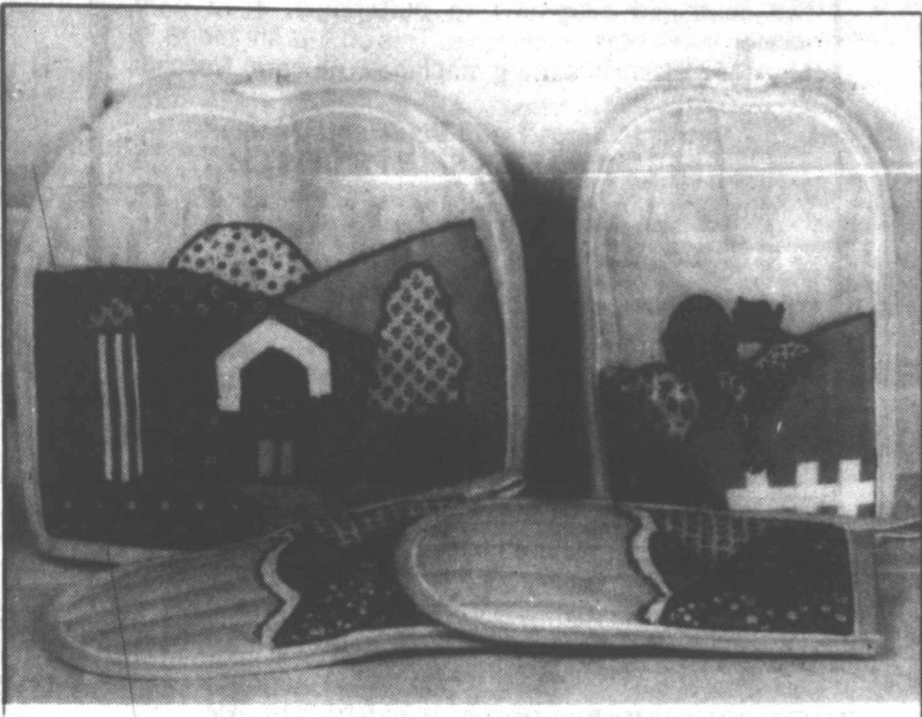
muslin.) Press with an iron, following the manufacturer's directions for fusing the pieces together.

Stitch around the outer edges of the appliques using a narrow zigzag stitch, changing thread color when necessary to match the applique. Cut out the applique scene and whipstitch it to the cover.

If you make your own covers, it's easier to stitch the appliques to the front piece before it's joined to the other cover pieces.

Tip: If you prefer, applique the cozies by hand rather than by machine. Allow a 1/4-inch seam allowance on the outer edges when you cut out the applique pieces. Press the raw edges under, clipping curves as necessary to form a smooth edge. We've found that using a piece of thin cardboard as a template makes turning the edges much easier. Pin and stitch the appliques in place on the background fabric using a blind- or satin stitch.

To order your Kitchen Cozies plan, please specify Project No. 1233 - 2 and send \$3.95 to Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla., 74008.



Tri-State Fair announces new rock and roll attraction

AMARILLO — Something new has been added to the 1983 edition of the Tri State Fair — the "Great Rock and Roll Time Machine." The premiere showcase attraction, a new approach to rock entertainment, will play in the Sports Arena hourly during the entire run of this year's fair.

Two years in production at a cost of \$750,000, the "Time Machine" is a new artform combining slides, film, animation and special effects with a stereo soundtrack of 215 songs encompassing the greatest musical moments of the past 25 years.

Since the show's debut at Six Flags in 1980,

more than five million people have seen it; the show is now touring in 12 countries around the world.

During the run in Amarillo, the Tri State Fair is establishing a nominal one dollar admission charge.

Bob Wilson, producer of the Great Rock and Roll Time Machine, says he's continually amazed the audience involvement with the \$200,000 computer projection system and the 675 square feet of screen.

"The interaction with people cheering and reliving emotional memories is much more than we ever had expected," he said.

Video game tourney set

A video game tournament to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) is planned at Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks.

The double elimination tourney, scheduled Aug. 23 and 24, is open to all ages. A

registration fee of \$2.50 is to go to MDA.

Allsup's stores in the Panhandle have joined in the fight against muscular dystrophy by organizing fun events in their neighborhood stores. Any store raising \$250

or more through special events is to be invited to appear on a local segment of the Jerry Lewis Telethon this Labor Day.

Sign up now at Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks in Pampa for the fun of it!

Colorful legends on pasta abound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legends about the origin and meaning of the word macaroni date from ancient Greece through the American Revolution.

To early Greeks, "macaroni" meant "the divine food," a gift from the gods of Olympus, given so that mankind might better enjoy the grains of the field.

One of the best-known

pasta legends concerns Marco Polo. Polo, in the 13th century, during his travels in China, is said to have come upon pasta because one of his sailors distracted a person who was preparing bread dough. The dough overflowed and drippings in strings that quickly dried in the sun were subsequently boiled in a broth, an early form of pasta.

About the time of the American Revolution, Englishmen used the term macaroni as a synonym for perfection and elegance.

The term "that's macaroni" was adapted to describe anything exceptionally good. So when an English soldier wrote the song about Yankee Doodle sticking a feather in his hat, he was saying that the feather was an object of elegance.

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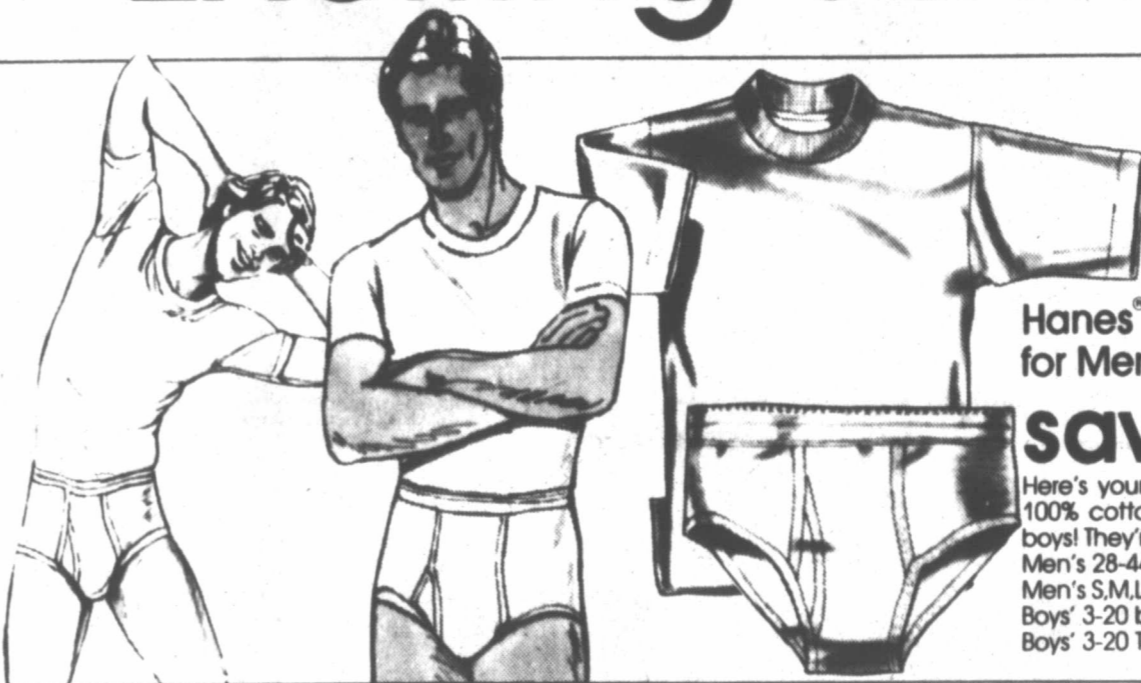
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Old Palo Pinto jail converted to museum

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer
PALO PINTO, Texas (AP) — Wags in this North Central Texas community say visitors to their museum worry about losing track of time with the exhibits and getting accidentally locked in after hours.

The two-story, native sandstone structure a few blocks from courthouse square is the old county jail.

"You could conceivably get locked into the museum," said Thelma Doss of the Palo Pinto County Historical Association. "It wouldn't be much fun."

Killers, cattle rustlers, rowdy cowboys and other rabble-rousers spent weeks and months trying to figure a way out of the jail before county officials began allowing visitors inside its recesses.

"Oh, one time some prisoners escaped with a dummy gun they made out of soap and stained with shoe polish. So you really can get out," said Nita Hall, historical association president. "But it is one

museum you wouldn't want to get locked into."

The museum was the brainchild of association members who decided three years ago that families in the rolling hills surrounding the Palo Pinto county seat possessed memorabilia of the early farming and ranching days that was worth saving.

"There have been loans and donations," said John Winters, county tax assessor-collector who is a past association president. "I have a whole display case in there from my family — all my father's ropes and rawhide hobbles he had in the ranching business, and spurs, boots and bridles and other Western gear."

"We've got some woman's cut glass and different things like that — just pretty much donations," said Winters, chairman of the county historical commission.

Some eye-catchers in the museum include a straight razor used twice to shave outlaw Sam Bass while he holed up in the county.

"Sam Bass hid out here in

the 1880s, and came into town to Bill Hale, who was the barber at that time," Ms. Hall said. "Bass slipped into town and gave Hale a \$5 gold piece, and told him to keep quiet about it."

Hale's son, 92-year-old Bill Hale of Mineral Wells, donated the razor, she said. "It was a close shave," she quipped.

But Bass, nicknamed the Robin Hood of Texas, never stayed at the jail. He later was betrayed by one of his own men at Round Rock and killed by Texas Rangers.

On a wall in the jail's first floor is a picture of every sheriff of Palo Pinto County since the structure was completed in 1880 to replace a log jail. The picture is framed with loaded dice that were confiscated from a raid.

"Fred Foreman, the last sheriff, and his wife fixed up the picture," Ms. Hall said. "The dice were the ones that he confiscated in a dice game in Possum Kingdom. He came away with a bucket full of them."

The jail's first floor once

housed the jailer and his family, Ms. Hall said. Several babies were born behind bars there, she said.

Near the stairway landing on the second floor is a steel trapdoor and gallows that was installed in 1907. But no one ever was hanged in the jail.

"Some local kids hung a cat in there once, though, in the 1950s," said Ms. Doss, vice president of the historical association. "The noose is still there."

Guests at the jail gingerly sidestep the trapdoor, she said.

Other displays include an old steamboat whistle imported from Scotland and used on the Mississippi River.

Recently obtained railroad memorabilia include a mail hook, firebuckets, an old telegram, signal lanterns, and a collage of the locomotive "The General" depicted by gluing nails together.

A sawhorse holds saddles, sidesaddles and a stile block. On a second-floor wall is a

panther killed in 1935 near Long Camp, south of town, and a 150-year-old quilt.

An electric iron manufactured in 1900 has been included with other irons.

On loan to the museum in June was a china doll exhibit, said Ms. Hall.

Also on the museum grounds is a cowboy bunkhouse moved to the site from the Mosley Ranch south of Mineral Wells.

Inside the bunkhouse is a pump organ built in 1895, a corn sheller, a rawhide-bottomed rocker, ranch furniture and other collectibles.

"We have got a lot more items on display," Ms. Hall said. "It is all free on display to the public."

More than 450 visitors have signed the association's guestbook each year, said Ms. Hall.

The museum, staffed by volunteers, is open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The association meets the first Thursday of each month in the museum.

"When we first opened it, we begged for money. But we don't solicit now. And no one ever gives it a thought," said Winters. "But if you come and want to drop a quarter in the hat, we take it gladly."

Marine lab summer retreat for scientists

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — Each summer, scientists come here to puzzle over how squids squirm, how water fleas see and how slugs think.

They prod and probe, they worry and wonder. Their goal is not the betterment of the sea urchins, horseshoe crabs or 200 or so other slithery critters they attend to. It is, instead, a tiny fact, or maybe a eureka insight into the way all living things work.

For the past 95 years, the Marine Biological Laboratory has been a combination summer retreat and lab away from home for 150 of the brightest minds of American biology.

"If you go through the pantheon of American biologists," says Dr. Gerald Weissman, "most of them have worked here."

Among them have been 35 Nobel prize winners. They have used the buildings on the edge of Buzzards Bay for groundbreaking research into genetics, nerves, vision and the innermost workings of cells.

Weissman, a rheumatology expert from New York University, has been coming to Woods Hole for 14 summers. Like other scientists, he brings along a retinue of graduate students, technicians, junior researchers and helpers. They cram into tiny but tidy individual labs equipped with microscopes, centrifuges and other high-tech bric-a-brac.

The MBL looks at marine life as scientific tools. Dogfish and sand dollars are models for higher life forms — like humans.

"If you want to learn how things function, they have to be alive," explains Dr. Edouardo Macagno, a neurobiologist from Columbia University. "You can't use cadavers, and in civilized societies, you can't do things on living human beings. Many of us think that the principles of how things are put together and work are the same throughout the animal kingdom. Therefore, we prefer to work with animals that are simpler."

Among the animals that Macagno studies is a little one-eyed creature called the water flea. He is trying to figure out how it sees. Humans have tens of thousands of cells in their eyes that receive information. The water flea's lone eye has only 500, so learning each one's function and how it connects to the brain is far simpler.

Weissman is concentrating on sponges, whose cells are similar to human white blood cells called phagocytes. He

hopes to learn about the inflammation that occurs in victims of arthritis.

The availability of these animals explains why the MBL is in Woods Hole. The village is at the intersection of the two great rivers of the Atlantic, the Gulf Stream and the Labrador Current, which transport a zoological galaxy from the world's warm and cold waters.

Every day, the MBL's boats and divers go fishing. They regularly bring back 26 different species, and sometimes gather 200 varieties.

A sea slug called *Hermisenda* is a tool for figuring out what goes on in the brain when animals learn and remember. Sea cucumber sperm and eggs reveal clues about early stages of reproduction. The blue blood of the horseshoe crab provides a test for bacteria.

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A portrait of a striking copper worker

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press Writer
CLIFTON, Ariz. (AP) — "Ricky Garcia" — a striking copper worker and the third generation of his family to work at the Phelps Dodge Corp.'s Morenci works — is frustrated, angry and worried.

The strike, 53 days old today, "is going to be a turning point for the union," said the copper worker, who asked to be identified by a pseudonym. "A lot of companies are watching us. If we lose, you're going to see every union in the nation suffer."

"This is a trend," Garcia added. "What's gonna happen in three years down the road? The companies are going to say: 'We're gonna cut your pay in half.'"

At 28, Garcia is a 10-year veteran of the giant copper mining, milling and smelting operation in southeastern Arizona's Greenlee County. Both his grandfathers worked there, and his father is a

salariated employee. His brother is on strike.

Copper has been king in Greenlee County since before it was Greenlee County, since before Arizona became a state. And many of the striking miners think Phelps Dodge has become a despotic ruler. The dispute is stalemated over two major issues — cost-of-living adjustments and starting pay for new employees.

"All we want is a just and fair settlement," said Garcia, who, like many other strikers, feared that being identified would mean the loss of his job after the walkout is over.

He said he's received a suspension notice already, alleging illegal picket-line activity. About 70 striking workers already have received termination notices, and Garcia said he expects to get one, too.

"Up here, you don't have the freedom of speech," said another young man, leery of giving his name even though

he no longer works for Phelps Dodge. He landed a \$5 an hour construction job, about half what he was earning as a miner before being laid off at Phelps Dodge nearly two years ago.

The fear works the other way, too, said John Bolles, operations manager for Phelps Dodge's Morenci works — the second largest copper mine in the country, after Kennecott's Bingham Canyon operation in Utah.

"A great many of our workers are afraid to have their names used for fear of retaliation by the strikers," he said.

Bolles has said it was "absolutely not" true that the company had resorted to sending termination notices to strikers quoted or photographed by the media. However, it has used photos and videotapes to detail picket-line activity and has subpoenaed at least one newspaper's photos and negatives.

"We have used what

photographs and what videotapes we've been able to acquire to determine some illegal acts — if that person was carrying a weapon on the picket line, that sort of thing," he said.

On Aug. 8 and 9, hundreds of striking workers, their spouses and supporters — some carrying baseball bats and chains — were on the highway leading to the mine and threatening to shut the plant down unless Phelps Dodge officials did so and stopped hiring permanent replacements.

The company backed down, agreed to the demands for 10 days and returned to the bargaining table. And on Saturday no violence occurred when 413 heavily guarded workers crossed picket lines for the first time since Aug. 9.

"We're hometown boys and we want to stay there and we're only asking for something decent," said Garcia.

He admitted the pay is

good, but that it's needed to compensate for difficult working conditions, including furnace work which requires a person to wear a full-face respirator, coveralls, fireproof hoods and to work in 200-degree temperatures.

Garcia accused the company of trying to take back some benefits from every age group — even those about to retire.

Said the former miner who is now a construction worker: "We're not machines, not just machines you throw out and say, 'You work eight hours a day.' We're people, too. We have feelings, too."

The strikers said the tension is tearing families apart.

"It's hurting everybody. It's hurting the innocent people," said Garcia. He said his wife, who works at a store, has been subject to harassment because he is striking.

"If the company breaks the unions, it's going to break the families," Garcia said.

People like Garcia — a father of two — say they're going to have to leave as they are terminated or as Phelps Dodge continues to hire replacements. Many say there won't be jobs to reclaim even in the event of a settlement.

Italian torture exhibit big hit with viewers

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A collection of bizarre torture instruments is threatening to outdraw the most renowned exhibits of this Tuscan city famed for its artistic offerings.

"Torture Instruments 1400-1800," housed in the stone-walled chambers of Florence's Belvedere Fortress, has attracted 100,000 spectators since it opened in mid-May — more than twice the number of visitors to the famed Pitti Palace that contains works by Raphael and Titian, city officials say.

Attendance to the show has been slightly topped only at the Uffizi Galleries, which boast one of the world's most complete Renaissance art collections.

"Sadists Will Go Crazy with Joy," Florence's La Nazione predicted in a banner headline as the attendance soared for the exhibit of 84 torture instruments, many of them dating to the Spanish Inquisition of 1478.

But not all spectators react favorably to the display, according to organizer Lorenzo Cantini.

"So far eight people have fainted here, usually in front of the 'Saw,'" Cantini says, pointing to an 18th-century Spanish saw nearly two meters (two yards) long and rimmed with

double-edged teeth.

Victims were hung by their feet from a gallows and sawed from the bottom of their spine to the top of their skull, Cantini explains.

The organizer says the set of instruments including racks, hanging cages and spiked interrogation chairs were taken from private collections in Europe and the United States.

Florentine craftsmen were put to work restoring the less preserved instruments, Cantini says. For macabre effect, skeletons have been placed beside or inside some of the devices.

Coordinator Robert Held, an American, says the exhibit is intended to remind viewers of "continuing violence in modern-day society."

He said some of the proceeds from the admission charge of 3,500 lire (\$2.45) will be sent to human rights organizations, including the London-based Amnesty International.

The collection will leave Florence in September for a tour of major Italian cities. Organizers say they plan to bring it to the United States in 1985.

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 - 5 Montreal world's fair
 - 9 Proverb
 - 12 Jane Austen title
 - 13 Honk
 - 14 One of the Garshwins
 - 15 Aftermost
 - 16 Scottish hillside
 - 17 Insect egg
 - 18 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
 - 19 Entertainment group (abbr.)
 - 20 Orchestra section
 - 22 Ensign (abbr.)
 - 24 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
 - 26 Northern
 - 29 Deficient
 - 33 Inner (prefix)
 - 34 Departure
 - 36 Same (prefix)
 - 37 Arrival-time (abbr.)
 - 38 Novelist
 - 39 Kind of tree
 - 40 Hamite
 - 42 Most sensitive
- DOWN**
- 1 Electric fish
 - 2 Christ's birthday
 - 3 City in The Netherlands
 - 4 Rug
 - 5 Recedes
 - 6 Copier brand name
 - 7 Legume
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 8 Doing its work
- 9 Math term
- 10 Desiccated
- 11 Telephone service (abbr.)
- 19 Patriotic monogram
- 21 Face part
- 23 New (prefix)
- 25 Skirmishes
- 26 Stinging insects
- 27 Aware of (2 wds.)
- 28 Bolshevik
- 30 Important happening
- 31 Dogmata
- 32 Price
- 35 Greek letter
- 38 Hard-to-find
- 39 Former S.E. Asian association
- 41 Defensive weapon (abbr.)
- 43 Alley
- 45 Female children
- 47 Donation
- 48 Infrequent
- 49 Ere long
- 51 Allot
- 53 This (Sp.)
- 54 During (2 wds.)
- 57 Our (Fr.)
- 58 Article of furniture

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62				63				64		65

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The impression you make on persons you meet for the first time today will be of a lasting nature. Conduct yourself so that you'll look your best. Virgo 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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should you feel impelled to do something extra-special for a loved one today, by all means do so. Good deeds will give both of you enormous pleasure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, push vigorously a project about which you're enthused. Your practicality and promotional skills will head you in the right direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Positive steps can be taken today to help you fulfill a secret ambition you've been harboring. Take off the wraps and get going.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A better understanding can be established today between yourself and someone pertinent to your present plans. Build strong bridges.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A profitable opportunity may develop today through the auspices of an enterprising friend. Pay heed to what he or she has to say.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you show a willingness to make compromises and concessions today, those with whom you deal will do the same. They'll only act upon your cue.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Recently you may have been overshadowed by co-workers, but today you'll be able to step out of their shade and be appreciated for your individualism.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be fretful about competitive situations today. Your resourcefulness and will to win will surface when confronted by opposition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There will be a change for the better in a situation which has caused you anxiety and feelings of insecurity. Be hopeful about your future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be attentive today to what wise friends have to say. By the same token, don't discount the worth of your own opinions. You are equally bright.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for adding to your resources look good today, especially if you are affiliated with associates attuned to similarly lucky currents.

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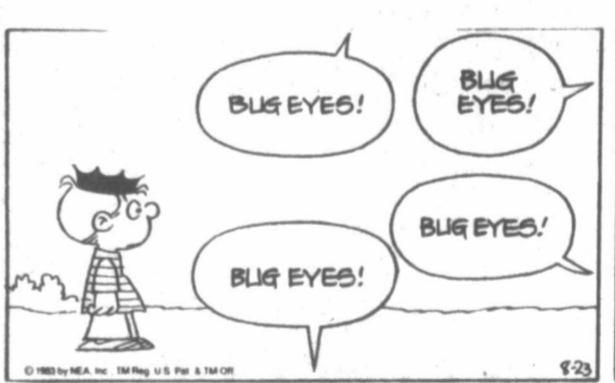
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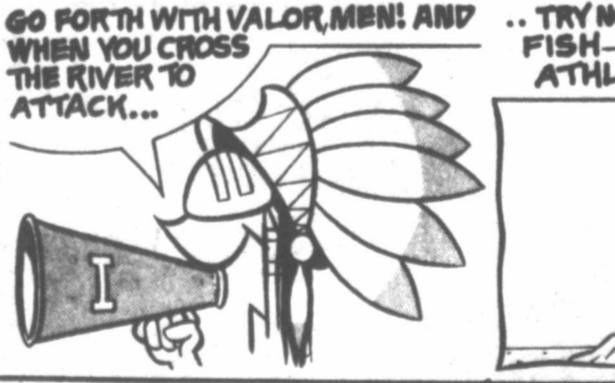
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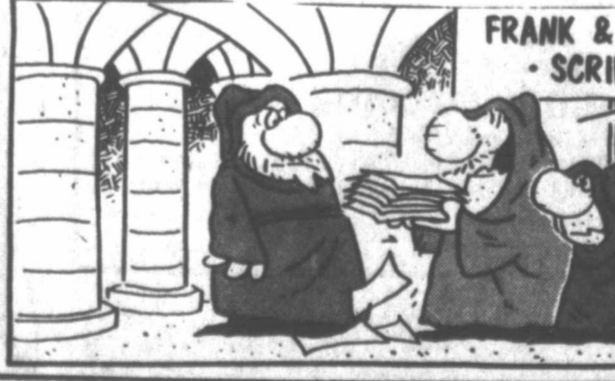
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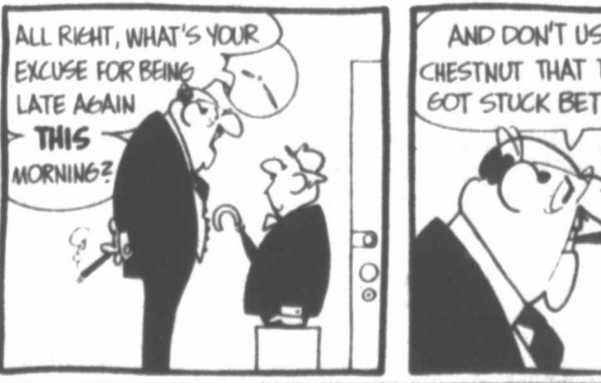
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Sports Scene

YAZ' Birthday Cake



Carl Yastrzemski (right) of the Boston Red Sox poses with a birthday cake presented to him by his father, Carl, and his daughter, Mary Ann, to celebrate his 44th birthday prior to the game Monday night in Boston. (AP Laserphoto)

Yaz turns 44, celebrates final baseball birthday

BOSTON (AP) — When you hit 32, says slugger Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox, "you think about taking it one year at a time." But, at 44, Yaz knows there'll be no next year. He plans to retire at the end of the season.

Captain Carl, still muscular with only facial lines and gray hair betraying his age, is bowing out in style — and with the flair he broke in with as Hall of Famer Ted Williams' successor in 1961.

So he was surprised when his father, Carl Sr., and his daughter, Mary Ann, walked from the third base dugout carrying a huge cake. Yaz appeared grim and walked from his dugout on the first base side as if a man headed for the electric chair.

Then he broke into a grin at home plate, needed by teammates before taking the cake, juggling it a little and waving to the crowd as the organist played "Happy Birthday."

After directing that a chunk of the cake be sent to Red Sox co-owner Jean Yawkey in her rooftop box and the rest taken immediately to "Jimmy Fund" children at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, Yaz got ready for the game. "Yaz is amazing," said Toronto Manager Bobby Cox. "He just keeps going and going." But "going" will be gone after the regular season

Cubs' manager gets the axe

CHICAGO (AP) — Charlie Fox, a crusty 61-year-old baseball veteran, says "the only way to have fun in this game is to win." He has his work cut out for him after taking over as manager of the slumping Chicago Cubs.

Telling the players "they have not played up to their capabilities" and Elia "he has not managed up to his capabilities," Green turned to Fox, whom he had signed as his special consultant last spring.

world championship in 1980. took over the Cub organization as executive vice president and general manager prior to the 1982 season. His first move was to sign Elia to a three-year contract as manager.

Elway to start at quarterback for Denver Broncos

DENVER (AP) — John Elway will be hoping to buck the trend this fall of rookie quarterbacks who haven't fared well in the National Football League. Elway, who has dazzled Denver Bronco fans in three exhibition games with his rocket arm and scrambling ability, was named the Broncos' starting quarterback Monday by Head Coach Dan Reeves.

One of the exceptions is Buffalo's Joe Ferguson. The Bills were 9-5 in Ferguson's rookie year in 1973, but it seems they won despite him. He completed only 45 percent of his passes and was intercepted 10 times as compared with four touchdowns. More instrumental for Buffalo that year was O.J. Simpson's record 2,003 yards rushing.

Little leaguer recalls win

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — One year ago, chubby 12-year-old Cody Webster pitched the United States to its first victory in the Little League World Series since 1975.

about that moment when he and his pals from Kirkland, Wash., became champions, he said. "The whole team is getting together and having a party. Everybody will be there," he said Monday night.

Saturday of the championship game, said Webster, who dreams of pitching in the major leagues. Kirkland's victory over Taiwan was the first championship an American team had won since the Lakewood (N.J.) Little League took the title in 1975.

Major Leagues at a glance

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	71	52	.577
Baltimore	68	55	.555
Detroit	66	54	.552
Toronto	65	56	.538
New York	62	57	.520
Seattle	62	59	.511
Cleveland	52	72	.419

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	63	58	.521
Pittsburgh	62	58	.519
Montreal	61	61	.500
St. Louis	59	60	.497
Chicago	58	60	.490
New York	51	72	.415

WEST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	74	59	.557
Houston	70	57	.551
San Diego	63	63	.500
San Francisco	59	67	.468
Cincinnati	57	69	.450

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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.

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Allred wins 10K run

Louis Allred of Pampa won the 35-39 age division last weekend in the Wheatheart Country 10K Run held at Perryton.

Allred had a winning time of 35:07. Donnie Bennett, also of Pampa, placed third in the same division with a time of 42:17.

Tim Godfrey of Spearman won the 10K race with a time of 32:51. Allred was third overall while Pampa's Chris Hansen placed fifth in 36:12.

In the Masters division, Robert Haines of Pampa finished second in 49:20.

Cliff McCurdy of Canadian finished second overall with a time of 33:09. Randall Bentley of Canadian won the 40-49 division with a time of 39:03.

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P175/80R13 (B)		86 ²⁰	43 ¹⁰
P185/80R13 (C)		88 ⁶⁰	44 ³⁰
P175/75R14 (B)		88 ⁸⁰	44 ⁴⁰
P195/75R14 (E)		101 ⁰⁰	50 ⁵⁰
P205/75R14 (F)		105 ⁴⁰	52 ⁷⁰
P215/75R14 (G)		107 ⁴⁰	53 ⁷⁰
P225/75R14 (H)		114 ⁸⁰	57 ⁴⁰
P205/75R15 (F)		109 ⁶⁰	54 ⁸⁰
P215/75R15 (G)		113 ⁸⁰	56 ⁹⁰
P225/75R15 (H)		118 ⁰⁰	59 ⁰⁰
P235/75R15 (L)		126 ⁶⁰	63 ³⁰
P235/75R15XL (L)		130 ⁶⁰	70 ⁹⁹

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Marcos says Aquino assassin was professional

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos charged that subversives seeking to discredit and undermine the rightist government hired a "professional killer" to gun down his chief political rival.

Government investigators said today they found the nickname "Rolly" embroidered on the underwear of the unidentified man they say assassinated Benigno S. Aquino, Jr. at Manila International Airport on Sunday.

The nickname on the man's underwear matched the "R" engraved on a ring the man was wearing, the official Philippine News Agency quoted Gen. Prospero Oliva as saying.

Rolly is a nickname

common among Filipinos named Rolando. Marcos and Oliva, who heads the assassination investigation, said they have yet to learn the killer's full identity.

"It is not easy to identify a professional killer like him," Marcos said Monday night.

"We hope to get a break in a few days," said Oliva.

Policemen's bullets felled the man moments after Aquino, 50, was shot once in the head as he stepped from a China Airlines jetliner to end three years of self-imposed exile in the United States. The government had warned Aquino not to return, saying it had information of a plot against his life.

Condemnation of Aquino's killing continued to pour in from around the world as

more mourners, estimated by family members at more than 22,000, continued to file past the opposition leader's blood-spattered body in a casket at his suburban home.

Aquino's brother, Butz, standing on a platform, announced to the mourners that a "massive procession" was planned for Thursday, when the body will be moved to a nearby church.

Marcos denied government complicity in the assassination at a nationally televised news conference Monday night. But he told reporters earlier, "No matter what explanation we make now, there will always be some kind of shadow over the government."

In his television

appearance, Marcos said he wanted to put an end to rumors, sparked by the assassination and a widespread power blackout the following day, that he was dead or dying, had fled abroad or had been deposed by the military.

He said government investigators suspected the killing might have been a "rub-out job" by communists whom Aquino had wronged and who also wanted to embarrass the government.

With his wife and Cabinet ministers circled around him, Marcos told presidential reporters, "The indications are that he belonged to the subversive group." He did not elaborate.

The government disclosed only that the alleged assassin was between 30 and 35 years old, 5-foot-7 and had held a Smith and Wesson .357 Magnum revolver with five bullets remaining in its six-bullet chamber.

In the United States, U.S. President Ronald Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, said the administration wanted an "objective and thorough" investigation of the assassination.

Reagan, in speaking to reporters in Los Angeles, left open the decision on whether he will visit Manila as scheduled in November. He said he will make a decision soon after consulting the State Department.

Teachers getting smaller share of education spending

By MARGARET SCHERF Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A private foundation today issued a bleak report on the teaching profession, saying teachers aren't making enough money and that the quality of educators is declining even as the demand for them is rising.

The study by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching said the money spent per student has increased over the last 10 years but that the percentage of education expenditures going to teacher salaries has shrunk.

"The facts presented in this report make clear that the teaching profession is in crisis," said foundation president Ernest L. Boyer, whose warnings echoed those of a national commission that in April reported a "rising tide of mediocrity" in the U.S. school system.

"Poor students are going into teaching, teacher pay has actually declined in relation to other professionals and public employees," said Boyer. "Credentializing is a mess and teachers do not receive adequate recognition and reward."

Teacher salaries have slipped from 49 percent of the total spent on public elementary and secondary schools in 1972-73 to 38

percent in 1982-83, said the study by Dr. C. Emily Feistritzer, who also publishes education newsletters.

"For the same period, the amount spent on each student increased by 182 percent, to \$2,917 from \$1,035," said a summary of the study.

"When inflation over the decade is cranked into the equation, per-pupil expenditures are seen to be 22.5 percent higher and teacher salaries 12.2 percent lower."

Furthermore, teacher salaries don't grow fast enough to be competitive, it said.

"Salaries at entry, \$12,769 for a public elementary or secondary school teacher with a bachelor's degree, are almost \$3,500 below starting pay for the next lowest professional, \$16,200 for a college graduate in business administration," said the summary. "But the gap widens thereafter: \$25,000 after 15 years for the teacher, \$40,000 to \$50,000 for an accountant who started at \$16,000."

The report said the average teacher's salary nationwide is \$20,531 a year.

While minorities make up 17 percent of the total population, they comprise 26 percent of those of school age, the study showed.

"Of special concern is the fact that black and Hispanic young people are precisely those with whom our schools have been least successful," Boyer said. "With fewer school age children, the commitment of white American families to public education may well decline."

Less than 5 percent of college-bound high school seniors say they want to major in education, a 50 percent drop from 1973, the study found.

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