

Begin: 'I cannot go on any longer'

By MARCUS ELIASON

JERUSALEM (AP) - Saying "I cannot go on any longer," Prime Minister Menachem Begin told his political colleagues today that his decision to resign was final. Begin spent almost three hours

meeting with members of his political party who made a last attempt to convince him to rescind his decision. He left his office without speaking to reporters.

The 70-year-old prime minister was escorted quickly from the door of his office building and into his car, which sped away with Begin slumped in the rear seat as a crowd of supporters chanted "Begin, king of Israel" behind the security fence.

The latest word on Begin's resignation came from Cabinet ministers and party chiefs emerging from the meeting.

Shlomo Lorencz of the Agudat Israel Party said Begin told his visitors over and over, "I cannot go on any longer." He did not elaborate.

There was still no word on when Begin would go through the formalities of resigning by submitting his resignation in writing to President Chaim Herzog. Even after he resigns he

remains as caretaker prime minister. Begin's spokesman Uri Porat told

reporters: "The prime minister said explicitly that he intends to give the president of Israel his letter of resignation. It has not yet been decided when he will go to the president."

Coalition Chairman Avrham Shapira said Begin appeared determined to step down as soon as possible and was reluctant even to accede to requests

that he delay for a few days. "He was barely willing to do even that," said Shapira.

The resignation will force Begin's Herut Party, the centerpeice of the Likud bloc, to choose a new leader to become prime minister. Most speculation centered on a race between Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, 68, and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, 45.



Challenger crew rides fire geyser through night



By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The space shuttle Challenger, a manmade comet trailing a 500-foot geyser of fire, set the sky ablaze in a brilliant show of sight and sound as it left Earth in the wee hours today. Aboard was a five-man crew, including America's first black astronaut.

Only hours before liftoff there was another celestial spectacle: thunder boomed across the Kennedy Space Center, lightning danced around the spaceship and rain drenched the launch pad and thousands of spectators drawn to the area for the first night launch of a shuttle. The remnants of that storm delayed the launch by 17 minutes, until 2:32 a.m. EDT, and almost resulted in a scrub.

"You should have seen it from here!" spacecraft commander Richard Truly said of the launch as the ship neared orbit. "It was daylight almost all the way up.

Later, he described the liftoff as "like driving through a fog bank, except there was an external orange light source within the fog bank."

Truly added: "You couldn't see anything because of the light ... it got brighter and brighter" until the two solid rocket boosters burned out and fell off. Then, Truly said, "the light from the solid rocket motors was about 500 times more than I remember on STS-2.

Truly was aboard the second shuttle flight in November 1981

Fellow astronaut Daniel Brandenstein said the separation of the boosters "was the inside of a bonfire. That was a real experience.

It was quite an experience for those watching from below as well. Flame billowed from the base of the shuttle, fanned across the pad with white-hot light and steam.

And then Challenger, illuminated at the birth of flight by 800 million-candlepower floodlights, rose swiftly off the pad. the flame from its solid rocket boosters building to a tower df fire that could be seen from the launch area for 2 minutes and 42 seconds.

The sky grew ever brighter as the flame bounced off the clouds. It looked like a murky, gray dawn created by a white-gold sun. It was bright enough at the press site three miles from the pad to read a newspaper.

First the light, then the sound: loud, louder and still louder until it shook the ground and rattled windows. Still the shuttle climbed, its boosters pumping hellfire for more than two minutes

As Challenger circled the Earth 184 miles high some of the conversation with the ground was relayed through a communications satellite for the first time. One of the flight's major tasks is to check out the orbiting Tracking and

(see Shuttle on page 2)

A line of photographers is silhouetted as the space shuttle Challenger leaps through night skies for a five-day flight.

No relief from heat in the near future **By DEAN FOSDICK**

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Associated Press Writer

Lightning from "tropical type" storms lingering over Florida killed a man working on some machinery and delayed today's launch of space shuttle Challenger by 17 minutes, while hot weather continued browning much of the nation's breadbasket.

Scattered thunderstorms Monday blew quickly across sections of South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, but were not expected to bring any long-term cooling to the parched Midwest, where farmers have been forced to watch their crops and pastures wither under the searing sun, officials said.

"It's going to be pretty warm over most of the nation again today, really a carbon copy of yesterday," said Joan Murray, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City

"The areas that had last night's storms won't be cooling much," she said. "We're looking for temperatures over 90 degrees in the Northern Plains and readings in the 190s over the Central Plains - down around Oklahoma.

She said "tropical type" storms were headed for Florida today, where authorities said a 44-year-old man was killed by lightning Monday while working on some machinery near rural Brownsdale.

In Pensacola, Fla., strong winds knocked down the second story of a townhouse under construction, while the roofs of al least two buildings were damaged in Broward County, Fla. officials said.

A rapid shift in weather conditions at Cape Canaveral allowed officials to go ahead with the launch of the Challenger and its five-man crew at 2:32 a.m. - 17 minutes late

Temperature records were set or tied Monday in Georgia, the Carolinas, Missouri, Indiana and Iowa. Des Moines reported a high of 99 degrees, breaking the 96-degree mark posted in 1953.

Jury to be selected today in \$21 million suit

By JEFF LANGLEY Senior Writer

Jury selection began here this morning in the \$21 million lawsuit filed against the local gas company by three former Pampa residents who were burned in an explosion and fire here last summer

James Boleman IV, 30, his wife Ana, 23, and their infant daughter Anna are parties to the suit filed against Pioneer Corporation and its subsidiaries, Energas and Westar Transmission Companies

The selection of 12 jurors to hear what one lawyer says may be the largest request for damages to ever reach a jury in Gray County began this morning in the 223rd District Court of Pampa Judge Don Cain.

The request for about \$21 million in damages for injuries the Bolemans suffered in the fire in their Pampa mobile home August 27, 1982 was filed with the district clerk on the eve of the trial. The lawsuit against the gas company was filed September 20, 1982, but the specific plea for damages was not recorded until Monday.

Last May, Judge Cain signed an order prohibiting the public filing of documents in the case without his prior approval The order was made on a motion designed to prevent pre - trial publicity filed by lawyers for Energas.

The Bolemans' suit claims the gas company was negligent and responsible for the explosion and fire in their newly purchased trailer at 634 N. Roberta.

The companies deny all allegations and ask that the Bolemans receive nothing from their lawsuit

The fire erupted just hours after an Energas employee turned on gas service at the house, and after his inspection found no leaks, according to documents filed in the case.

A later investigation by the fire department and city fire marshal's office concluded the cause of the fire was most likely the ignition of natural gas leaking from an uncapped copper gas line in the trailer. The disconnected gas line once fed a clothes dryer, which had been removed from the trailer before the Bolemans moved in, according to reports.

Ana Boleman and her child suffered second and third degree burns over about 60 percent of their bodies, including severe facial burns. Both were near death in critical condition at Galveston burn centers for weeks after the fire. James Boleman received less - serious burns to his hands and back

The specific request for damages filed on the eve of the trial asks that James Boleman receive \$875,000 for several reasons, including loss of earnings, "immense emotional injury." and a "loss of consortium" and sexual relations with his wife

The suit asks for \$8 million for Ana Boleman and says she can never lead a normal life again.

"Her most dreadful injury is the cosmetic disfigurement." the lawsuit says

'She now has either burns, the results of burns, or grafting over 90 percent of her body," it continues.

The suit asks for \$12 million for the Boleman child, now just more than 1 year old. The lawsuit projects 77 years of damages for the child.

The suit also asks for \$19,000 for the destroyed mobile home, \$10,000 for its contents, plus court costs and "further relief

The suit cites 17 areas of alleged negligence or responsibilityon the part of the utility company, including failure to properly train its employees.

The companies' defense documents claim the Bolemans, who had moved into the trailer just a day before the explosion and fire, stacked boxes and obstructed the view of the uncapped gas line in question. They claim Boleman knew a dryer was previously removed from the home, but never told the serviceman about it.

The defense also claims that after the serviceman left, the Bolemans failed to call the company and report a persistant smell of treated natural gas

During pre - trial arguments Monday, Cain granted an Energas motion that prohibits testimony about information in the personnel file of the employee who turned on service at the Boleman home.

The employee's company record was produced by Energas on a discovery motion filed by the Bolemans.

According to the company file, the employee has been reprimanded and threatened with termination several times for a variety of reasons, including switching service charts, misreading gas meters (Energas' main test to check for leaks when the company turns on gas service is a "shut - in" test done by reading gauges on a customer's meter) and failing to read them entirely. The file says the serviceman was also reprimanded for a leaking installation made after the Boleman fire.

The company record also reports reprimands for the employee's failure to call in and report missing work, for reporting to work late, for using the company vehicle on personal business and in connection with having a relative working for the company

Judge Cain granted the Energas motion and ruled that all of the above information "should not be allowed for any purpose in this cause.'

'Such matters are irrelevant and immaterial to any issue in the case and any reference thereto would be solely for the purpose of intimidation," the motion says.

The trial is scheduled to last up to three weeks. District Clerk Mary Clark summoned 309 prospective jurors to report for the trial this morning. She said the panel ordered by Cain is unusually large due to pre - trial publicity.

weather

Monday's high was 97, recorded at 4:44 p.m. Forecast calls for sunny and hot through Wednesday. High today will be in upper 90s, with a low in the mid-60s. High Wednesday will be in low 90s. Winds will be south to southwesterly at 10-15 mph.

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Life source pulled from brain-dead Pampa man

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

Raymond Otis Orr died about 2 p.m. Monday afternoon after being in critical condition in Coronado Community Hospital for six days.

According to hospital records, Orr was brought into the hospital emergency room about 2:40 last Wednesday morning, reportedly

suffering from a drug overdose. He was placed on life-support systems in the spital's intensive-care unit.

Because several electro-encephalograms made over the weekend and again Monday showed no brain waves, Orr was declared "brain dead" and taken off the life support systems and pronounced dead.

Orr's mother told a Pampa News

reporter Saturday her son had always had medical problems. He was born with a congenital heart defect and was not supposed to live past age eight. He was 26 at the time of his death.

According to the coroner. Orr's body was that of a ninety-year-old man.

"He had badly used his body," the coroner was quoted as saying to a judge Monday afternoon. The coroner sent

tissue samples to a laboratory in Plainview for examination. He said it may take a couple of days to get the results

Pampa police are investigating the incident because they suspect it may be related to drug abuse, one officer said

last week. At this time they could not confirm any connection between Orr's death and other drug-related

investigations.

His mother told the reporter Orr was taken to his ex-wife's house early Wednesday morning and at that time he was unconscious. He was placed on her sofa, and officials said they don't know who delivered the man. She said his ex-wife called her and asked what to do. His mother told her to take him to the hospital, she said

There is some speculation by

authorities Orr may have injected a drug called "placidy!", because he was suffering symptoms of a drug overdoes, according to a report filed with police. A pharmacist said he had never heard of anyone injecting the drug, which comes in a liquid-filled gelating capsule. However, he said an overdoes usually results in low blood pressure very shallow breathing and a comatoes state and often death.



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Kelly Brown, Pampa

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Borger Bobbie Cain, Pampa

BALDRIDGE, Roberta - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley **Colonial** Chapel

bituaries

ROBERTA BALDRIDGE

Funeral services for Roberta Baldridge, 74, of 1224 Charles, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Joseph Stabile of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church officiating.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Myrtle Cemetery at Ennis under the direction of Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Home. Officiating will be Father Joe Nguye

Mrs. Baldridge died at 9:21 a.m. Monday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Born Aug. 6, 1909, at Waco, she had been a resident of Pampa since 1930. She attended Baylor University. She married Bismark (Buss) Baldridge on Nov. 25, 1930, at Waco. He died June 8, 1974. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include her son, James W. Baldridge, Wichita Falls, and two granddaughters, Peyton Baldridge and Meredith Baldridge, both of Austin.

NOLYA WESTMORELAND

WHEELER - Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today for Nolya Westmoreland, 79, in Wheeler Church of Christ, with Ken Free, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home

Mrs. Westmoreland died Monday.

Born in Madill, Okla., she moved to Wheeler County in 1924 and into Wheeler in 1963. She married Ben F. Westmoreland in 1928. He died in death in 1972. She was a member of the Church of Christ

Survivors include a son, Bennie Westmoreland, Jr., Wheeler; a sister, Mrs. Winnie Slaten, Pampa; and three grandchildren

HENRY O. GAGE

THOMAS, Okla. - Funeral arrangements are pending with Russell Funeral Home here for Henry O. Gage, 90, who died at 7 a.m. today at Thomas Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include his wife. Sallie. of the home; two sons, Lyle Gage. Pampa, and Paul Gage. Burkburnett, and 16 grandchildren

The family requests that memorials be made to the Pampa Children's Home.

BARBARA MARIE LANGSTON

CLAYTON, N.M. - Barbara Marie Langston, '63, died Saturday at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Francis Xavier Church in Clayton, with mass said at 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Clayton Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Hass Funeral Home.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Donald Langston in 1970, and by two sons, John Alan Langston in 1968 and Jerry Don Langston in 1977

Survivors include three daughters, Jane White, Pampa: Mary Robbins, Mustang, Okla., and Ann Flaming, Des Moines, N. M.; three sisters, Josephine Weese and Leona Bray, both of Clayton, and Olivia Seaton, Angel Fire, N. M.; one brother, Albert Jueschke, Santee, Calif., and four grandchildren.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to Vietnam Veterans Memorial at Angel Fire, the Jerry Langston Scholarship Fund with Farmers and Stockmans Bank at Clayton, or the South Central Texas Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America.

RAYMOND OTIS ORR

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home for Raymond Otis Orr, 26, of one mile south of Pampa.

Born Aug 2, 1957, he attended Pampa schools. He was a

Jose Ponce, Pampa Lorene Price, Pampa Meloney Dyer, McLean Baby Girl Dyer, McLean Patricia Langkau, Marvin Stapleton, Pampa

Sara Stalls, Pampa Darlene McGuire, Pampa James Smith, Pampa

Curtis Lancaster, Mobeetie

Tom Oglesby, Pampa Rachael Leal, Pampa Etha Broadnax, Pampa Emma Lane, Pampa Carolyn Douglas,

Shamrock Baby Boy Douglas, Shamrock

Peggy Carrier, Pampa Bradley Gardner. Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

J. D. Hiett, Shamrock Aurora Rodriguez, Memphis

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George Nigh declared a state of emergency today as police backed by National Guard troops rounded up inmates whose rampage at a crowded prison left one prisoner dead, 23 other people injured and four buildings burned.

Guards at the medium-security **Conner Correctional Center retreated** outside its 16-foot fences Monday night when "a dispute over food, or the lack of it" erupted into a riot that **Corrections Director Larry Meachum** characterized as a "spontaneous uprising.'

A shirt-sleeved Nigh announced the state of emergency at 2:30 a.m. at a news conference. He said the declaration would give authorities the control needed to end the uprising and relieve them of liability.

Authorities said they had re-entered the prison compound 30 miles northwest of Tulsa and regained

Blood drive here tomorrow

Coffee Memorial Blood Bank of Amarillo is planning a blood drive here Aug. 31, from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the Coronado Community Hospital private dining room.

Signs will be set up throughout the hospital to help guide potential blood donors to where the blood is being

Ribbon snipped



As Bob Logsden cuts the ribbon on his new Big Cheese Pizza restaurant at 2201 Perryton Parkway, he is assisted by Gold Coats Bob Chambers, left, and Bill Hite.

> Prison riot kills one control of all but one dormitory in the

medium security facility. No hostages were taken by the prisoners.

All but 130 inmates had given up, Meachum said. "We have 600 inmates who are lying on the ground and are awaiting transportation" to other prisons, he said. Authorities were taking a wait-and-see attitude toward the rest.

"It seemed to be more spontaneous." Meachum said of the rioting. "There was no structure, no leadership, no demands."

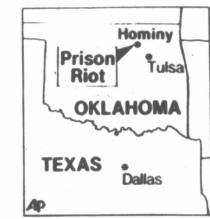
He said there were no reports of inmates having guns, but officials were unsure about other weapons.

More than twenty inmates were injured and an unidentified prisoner died of gunshot wounds, said Dennis James, administrator of Hominy City Hospital. Three guards were treated and released at the hospital after the disturbance broke out at 8:40 p.m. Monday.

There was no estimate of the

taken. Persons wanting to donate a pint of blood can receive either a year of blood insurance for their donation, or can designate that the blood replace blood used by someone they know. One person's donation can provide blood insurance for their immediate

The 5-year-old prison was designed



Coy Tuttle, Darryl Bollenbach, and Ed Guerra. (Staff

photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

damage caused but four buildings -three of them dormitories - were demolished by fire.

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John Reid, Nigh's press secretary, said the disturbance began when "there was a dispute over food, or the lack of it, in one of the dining halls " He said that about 200 inmates surrendered to police immediately

after the uprising began. National Guard troops were summoned to bolster the ranks of about 120 guards, local police and

highway patrol officers. Gunfire was heard by reporters who were kept a half-mile from the center. Air traffic controllers at Tulsa International Airport advised pilots to avoid the area because low-flying planes could be fired upon.

to hold 400 inmates, but 747 were confined there Monday, officials said

By GIL BROYLES HOMINY, Okla. (AP) - Gov.

member of the Church of the Brethren

Survivors include his wife, Lisa Diane Orr, of the home; two sons, Justin Slade Orr and Brandon Ray Orr, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orr, Pampa; three brothers, Billy Orr and Curtis Orr, both of Victoria, and Kyle Orr, Pampa, and two sisters, Rosetta Low, El Paso, and Gloria Jean Blue, Corpus Christi.

stock market

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The following grain quotations are	DIA
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Wheat 149	Getty
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Corn 5.65	HCA
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Cabot 24%	Zales
Celanese 71%	Lendon Gold
Cities Service 50	Saver

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, cream corn. slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or coconut pudding

THURSDAY

Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler. FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Venancio L. Perez of the 200 block of McCullough reported burglary of his home between June 27 and August 20.

The Pampa Police Department reported 38 dispatched

Rod Porter of 422 Hill Street reported the theft of a blue

and white 20 inch Spyder Sears bicycle with training wheels

from his yard. The reported theft allegedly happened

sometime between 6:30 Saturday morning and 5 p.m.

Laura Leslie of the 400 block of Graham reported the

burglary of her home. According to the report, someone

broke the window on the south side of her house between 10

calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Monday. The estimated value of the bike is \$95.

Ramon Valdez of the 800 block of East Denver reported burglary of his home. Someone entered through the front door and removed some of his belongings.

Manuel C. Pineda of 404 Hill Street found a blue and white PMX bicycle on his block. Susan Douglas of the 800 block of South Tally reported

theft of speakers from her 1954 Chevrolet pickup. Laquita Whiteley of the 800 block of North Wells reported theft of a ring from her home.

school menu

breakfast

WEDNESDAY Fruit cup, buttered toast, milk. THURSDAY Cinnamon toast, pear half, milk. FRIDAY Cheese toast, fruit juice, milk.

lunch

WEDNESDAY Hamburger, French fries and catsup, lettuce, onion, tomato, pickles, fruit parfait, milk.

THURSDAY Spaghetti and meat, green beans, tossed salad with dressing, pear half, hot thick-sliced bread and butter, milk. FRIDAY

Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, jello and fruit, hot roll and butter, milk.

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents during the period : MONDAY, August 29

4 p.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Fletcher Kennedy of 1212 Mary Ellen and a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Gordon Leon Fore of Borger collided at 800 W. Foster. Kennedy was cited for unsafe backing.

Shuttle ... (continued from page 1)

Data Kelay Satellite system which promises, eventually, to give the shuttle round-the-world communications as well as serving as a switchboard for orbiting satellites.

President Reagan, in a message read to the astronauts, said: "Good luck and may God go with you." He said that "we acknowledge proudly the first ascent of a black American into space.

First the light, then the sound: loud, louder and still louder until it shook the ground and rattled windows. Still the shuttle climbed, its boosters pumping hellfire for more than two minutes before they flamed out.

County may let McLean buy its old hospital

At its meeting Thursday Gray County Commissioners' Court will consider an agreement with the City of McLean, whereby that city can buy the county hospital located in McLean.

The commissioners' court will hold a regular meeting Thursday morning at 9:30 in the county courtroom in Pampa

The commissioners will review the appraisal district's proposed 1984 budget as well as discuss the district attorney's and the county's 1984 budget.

Bids for voting machines will be received at the meeting. Discussions will be held on plans for a municipal golf course. Commissioners will discuss changes in the bingo license and games law and changes in the juvenile probation department.

The commissioners will consider authorization to General Telephone Company to install telephone lines within the right-of-way of county roads.

In other business the commissioners will authorize Precinct 1 to advertise for bids for a motorgrader with trade. and authorize hiring an independent auditor to audit 1982 county funds and 1980, 1981 and 1982 revenue sharing funds.

There was a moon, but it was pale and weak. The launch, a magnificent sight in daylight, was awe-inspiring at night. In downtown Miami, 200 miles to the south, people on the roof of a five-story building saw the shuttle as a small

red-orange glow. Others on the street below cheered. The spacecraft launch could also be seen 150 miles to the north at Jacksonville Beach, where Phyllis Paxton commented, "Well, it was better than staying home and watching (late-night TV talk show host) David Letterman."

Among the spectators at the press site was Sally Ride, who broke the gender bar on the last flight of Challenger just as Guion Bluford, an Air Force lieutenant colonel who flew 144 combat missions in Vietnam, is breaking the color line on this one.

It was still raining on Pad 39A when the a-O---4--O-60 the cabin they will occupy for the next six days until they land, a 12:23 a.m. Pacific Time, at Edwards Air Force Base in California next Monday, Labor Day.

Along with Truly, 45, a Navy captain making his second shuttle journey are pilot Daniel Brandenstein, 40 and the three mission specialists, Bluford, 40, Dale Gardner, 34, and Dr. William Thornton, who at 54 is the oldest American to go into space.

Hardy folks, many in campers and recreation vehicles, parked beside highways, river banks and beaches for an unforgettable experience. The downpour before the launch was memorable, too.

In Brief

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The most intense fighting since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon more than a year ago, which left 36 Lebanese and two U.S. Marines dead, presents a serious challenge to President Amin Gemayel's government.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - President Reagan, endorsing recommendations from top foreign policy advisers, says there will be no immediate change in the size or mission of American forces in Lebanon in the aftermath of the first two combat deaths of U.S. Marines.

The American labor movement is in trouble. The holiday solidarity that will mark Labor Day 1983 masks problem: that go deeper than the recession, ranging from foreign competition to automation to new kinds of industry.

HOMINY, Okla. - Guards are forced to evacuate a medium security prison after a disturbance erupts in which several prison buildings were torched.

WASHINGTON - A search for possible compromises at the Geneva arms control talks will be high on the agenda for a meeting next week between Secretary of State George P Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Madrid.

N'DJAMENA, Chad - The French have deployed an array of sophisticated and hitherto secret weapons in Chad for the first time to teach their troops how to use them and to act as a deterrent to the Soviet-equipped Libyan army, western military sources say.

She's boss on the Kahiltna Glacier

By TAD BARTIMUS Associated Press Writer

MT. McKINLEY, Alaska - To the lonely climbers struggling up the serrated spine of North America's highest mountain, Frances Randall is as important as ropes, pitons and ice axes.

The 59-year-old expert mountaineer spends most of every brief Alaskan summer in a tent staked to a glacier a third of the way up the 20,320-foot peak. For nearly a decade, she has been the vital link in a communications network that tethers all McKinley challengers to the outside world.

Employed by three air taxi companies that have permits from the National Park Service to ferry climbers on and off the mountain, Ms. Randall is boss of "Kahiltna Base," the glacier landing field.

Lising a variety of battery-powered radios and a portable dephone, Ms. Randall tracks climbers' progress, relays measages, advises pilots and mountaineers of the fast-changing weather and sounds the first alarm during emergencies

It takes nerve and professional judgment to cope with disasters that occur without warning on the 3-mile-high mountain, which spawns its own high winds and treacherous whiteouts

"This job is a real challenge in problem solving." says the windburned woman whose uniform includes black welder's goggles to prevent snow blindness, rubber knee boots, a down parks and an ancient straw hat that's slowly falling apart.

"When I first came here to work in 1975, there were only about 350 climbers that season," says Ms. Randall. "This year there'll be 700. Many simply don't have the experience to be here. Some get nervous breakdowns. I'll have people screaming from fear or shock. Some get sick. A few die.

"I have to help sort out those messes, keep panic from spreading, do my part to keep people alive. It isn't your average 9-to-5 job.

Ms. Randall has never taken the easy path. Before her

divorce in 1970, she and her husband spent 10 years as full-time climbers. They scaled peaks throughout the United States and Canada, acted as instructors and advisers to foreign expeditions and claimed several first ascents in Alaska

After the couple split, she headed north from Washington state and arrived in Fairbanks "in the dead of winter, with a dog, a cat, my skis, my violin, no job and no place to live.'

She soon had a full-time job, a cabin and a chair in the first violin section of the Fairbanks Symphony Orchestra.

She now earns money to attend the University of Alaska by giving violin lessons and working as the orchestra's computer programmer and as a freelance musician.

Ms. Randall first stood on the summit of North America's crown jewel in 1964. "In the beginning, I'd stay a week, then a month, and now it's at least two months every season," she

Ms. Randall is critical of today's lack of requirements for those who attempt to climb McKinley.

It's all in the tongue

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Home Country

Chad Hudson, eight-year-old son of Mr. catch a few cooling drops of water on a

and Mrs. Gene Hudson of Abilene tries to recent 100-degree afternoon in West Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Mattox to testify before grand jury today

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Jim Mattox's long-standing offer to testify before a grand jury investigating his 1982 campaign finance reports has been accepted. He was asked to appear today.

Steve Hall, Mattox's administrative aide, said Mattox received a letter Monday afternoon inviting him to testify before the panel, which has been working on the case since mid-July. Hall said Mattox would gladly appear.

The grand jurors convene regularly at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mattox held a news conference Monday morning where he asked news reporters to celebrate his 40th birthday with him, and then repeated his previous contention that he broke no laws when he reported a \$125,000 loan he made to his own campaign last

His brother and sister, who testified before the grand jury last Thursday, borrowed a like amount from a Seattle bank just before the campaign loan, and South Texas rancher Clinton Manges, a \$50,000 contributor to Mattox's campaign, was an influential customer of the bank at the time.

State law requires statewide candidates to report the true source of all campaign funds, including anyone who helped the candidate borrow money from a bank.

Mattox objected to the what he said was the emphasis in the press over the fact that Manges had \$40 million in loans to the same Seattle bank at the time of the \$125,000 transaction.

'There were a great number of prominent Texans who were borrowing money from the

Seattle bank," Mattox said. "A laundry list prominent Texans, a number of which were m contributors and have been for a long time. Mange was probably one of the smaller borrowers."

He also complained that he believed th campaign reporting law itself was flawed becaus the way the secretary of state has prescribed th forms, they do not particularly apply to the provision of the law. You can look at loans of mos of your statewide elected officials and you can see great diversity of manner in which they have bee reported.

"That's probably what makes that statut unconstitutional under a vagueness challenge, an I have no doubt that it would be declared unconstitutional on that basis." Mattox said

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Prosecutor says

Sheriff tortured prisoners for confession

HOUSTON (AP) - A former sheriff and three deputies shackled prisoners to chairs and nearly drowned them in late-night torture sessions aimed at eliciting confessions, a prosecutor Savs.

James C. "Humpy" Parker and three former San Jacinto County deputies are named in a six-count indictment which accuses them of violating jail inmates' civil rights and with depriving people of liberty without due process of law.

Federal authorities say as many as 15 people may have been tortured between September 1976 and April 1982. Jury selection was to begin today in a federal courtroom where Parker is scheduled to stand trial.

When you hear the

Attorney Scott Woodward free on bond said Monday. "I was taken aback to discover this was happening in the 1980's right here in dear old Texas. They were water torturing people in the middle of the night." The torture involved

handcuffing victims to a chair, sometimes shackling their feet, then tilting the chair backwards and placing a towel over their face. Water was poured into the towel. causing the person to nearly suffocate and drown, federal court documents say.

Parker resigned early this year as sheriff of San Jacinto County, about 50 miles north of Houston. Three former deputies --

John Glover, Carl Lee and fined him \$15,000. Floyd Baker - are scheduled to be tried with Parker before victims' stories — they're U.S. District Judge James earlier guilty plea wou basket cases," assistant U.S. DeAnda. The defendants are no bearing on the case. U.S. District Judge James earlier guilty plea would have

The civil rights violation carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Each of the other five counts, all alleging deprivation of liberty without due process of law, could lead to penalties of as much as a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine

Parker pleaded guilty to similar charges on March 18. But the plea was withdrawn April 8 when U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald ruled "inappropriate" an arrangement which would have sent the sheriff to a minimum security prison for three years, placed him on five years' probation and

Defense attorney Tom Taylor of Houston said the

"People plead guilty all the time to get favorable plea bargaining," he said Monday. 'Don't forget our Constitution says a person is innocent until proven guilty beyond a shadow of doubt."

county authorities or Parker's earlier guilty plea reported a lesser offense. included accusations that he which carried a smaller fine. established a "marijuana trap" along U.S. Highway 59, Money allegedly was used to purchase a copying where he instructed deputies machine for the sheriff's office. to stop "hippies, blacks" and motorists whose vehicles The "marijuana trap" bore the bumper stickers of a charges are not included in the current indictment, nor Houston rock radio station. are charges stemming from Also stopped were cars bearing license plates Parker's earlier guilty plea of indicating the driver was, collecting \$30,000 in

from the Shreveport area. kickbacks from a bail Once the cars were halted, bondsman occupants were searched without consent and equipment on the car was

altered "to make it appear

that the original traffic stop

was valid." court records

would not be tried on those charges because the jury would have a difficult time separating the various conspiracies

Woodward said Parker

The victims were jailed,

bond was set without a judge

and a fee was collected. But

court files indicate Parker

did not report the fee to

"Why put them together when they're going to be difficult enough to sort out?" he said.

Attorneys expected the trial to last about three weeks. Woodward said he planned to call about 20 prosecution witnesses.

The FBI began an investigation of the sheriff's department after receiving complaints from a Texas man and three Kentucky residents who were stopped in San Jacinto County.



Three more counties are declared disaster areas

HOUSTON (AP) - Three counties north of Houston have been declared eligible for federal relief from Hurricane Alicia's damage, but residents of a region already designated a disaster area have been slow to ask for help, a federal official says.

San Jacinto, Montgomery and Liberty counties Monday joined six other counties where federal emergency aid will be offered. said Mary Fickland, public information officer for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

But Ms. Fickland said that by Monday, only about 7,500 people in the six counties originally eligible had inquired about the

but that all should have electricity by the end of this week.

But Ken Brasel, spokesman for Southwestern Bell, said some phones may not be back in service until November. He said about 41,000 customers still had no dial tone Monday, although phone service had been restored to 43,000.

Ms. Fickland said there were several reasons that relatively few people had applied for federal aid

"A great deal of the damage was windstorm damage, which is covered under homeowners' insurance policies," she said. She said many houses damaged were vacation homes, which are ineligible for federal relief. Also, Ms. Fickland said, many homeowners in the area carry flood insurance

AUSTIN (AP) - The president of the Texas AFL-CIO says the records of the U.S. Senate candidates make it clear state Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin has been labor's best friend. Harry Hubbard said Monday that Doggett has built a 93 percent favorable voting record on issues of interest to labor.

Doggett, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock and former New Braunfels congressman Bob Krueger are the leading announced Democrats for the seat to be vacated by Republican John Tower

Hubbard said Krueger's voting record scored a 35 percent favorable rating with organized labor. Hance's record was about as low as possible, he said

"It's so close to zero I have not looked at it," the labor leader said

Doggett's front-runner position with the AFL-CIO would suffer if former Gov. Dolph Briscoe gets in the Senate race as expected. Briscoe "was fairly attentive as far as workers are concerned," according to Hubbard.

AFL-CIO delegates will pick their favorites at a March convention. Any candidate who gets at least two-thirds of the convention votes will get the AFL-CIO endorsement. Hubbard

said Doggett would get the two-thirds vote in a race against Krueger and Hance. Briscoe's entry into the race could 'dilute'' some of Doggett's support, he said.

'We're going to be focusing on the defeat of Ronald Reagan in Texas," said Hubbard.

A Hance victory in the Democratic primary could hurt the anti-Reagan effort, he added. "It would be such a surprise and shock if he got the

nomination that it would be difficult to mount a campaign after that," said Hubbard.

His comments came at a Capitol news conference called to announce a statewide voter registration drive by AFL-CIO, which has bought a \$45,000 computer to do the job.

The registration drive will cost about \$250,000, which was authorized by delegates to the AFL-CIO convention here in July

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grants and low-interest loans offered under the program She said about 25,000 applications for aid had been expected when emergency relief was approved Aug. 19 for Brazoria, Chambers, Fort Bend, Galveston, Harris and Matagorda counties.

plans to hold a rally today to

protest probation given a

man accused of repeated

rapes on the condition that he

The rally was set for 6 p.m.

in front of the Bexar County

Courthouse where Joseph

Frank Smith, 29, was fined

\$10,000 and sentenced to 10

years probation last

Thursday after pleading

guilty to three counts of

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Smith admitted raping a

occasions. He was caught by

neighbors when he tried to

break into the woman's

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be chemically castrated.

Alicia had ripped across Galveston Island and onto the mainland the day before, causing about \$1.2 billion in damage in Southeast Texas.

Houston Lighting & Power Co. officials said

Ms. Fickland said a new disaster assistance center will be opened Wednesday in Conroe's First Christian Church.

Gov. Mark White said the addition of the three counties Monday indicated that 'federal officials have recognized the extent of hardship Hurricane Alicia has caused the Monday night about 8,000 customers, half on citizens of Texas." White applied for relief in Galveston Island, remained without power, those areas late last week, Ms. Fickland said

courthouse steps.

Tourism ad short of goal

HOUSTON (AP) - Newspaper ads boasting of romantic bungalows and uncrowded beaches have failed so far in their aim to attract hordes to "undiscovered" Honduras, a travel agency official said.

For three weeks, a woman in tropical dress has smiled from the pages of newspapers in Houston, New York, Miami and New Orleans in the effort sponsored by the Honduras Ministry of Tourism, officials said.

But only a single booking has resulted for the four-day trip to the country located on the troubled Central American isthmus. the trave agency officia running the ad said Monday.

Citizens plan protest of probation-castration ruling

Paula Starnes, head of the

could have received up to 99 SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A local chapter of the National years in prison. Organization for Women

District Attorney Sam Millsap, who criticized the sentence, said he would attend the rally, which was also to include rape victims. Smith had left his

The victim of the incidents punishment up to a jury, and to which Smith pleaded guilty State District Judge Tom said she was "amazed" by Rickhoff, who also expressed the verdict and planned to disappointment in the attend the rally.

"There has to be something

probation Millsap, who took office Jan. 1., had called the verdict "the saddest day of my life since I became D.A.'

sentence, made the chemical

drive a requirement of the

treatments to kill Smith's sex

San Antonio woman on two "If he (Smith) refuses to take the treatments, his probation can't be revoked," Millsap said. "The jury gave him a free ride. investigators said. Smith

local NOW Rape Task Force. said Millsap said the treatments said a funeral wreath "for the with the drug Depo-provera survivors who did not receive justice" will be placed on the would not render Smith harmless, though Smith told the court that sex was "the whole problem.

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investigators said.

ways," he predicted. Smith was apprehended March 18 by neighbors of the two-time rape victim who booby-trapped the woman's apartment. When Smith tried to break in a third time, he was caught wearing only socks and a ski mask,

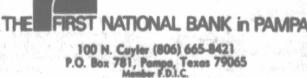
Smith's attorney sought leniency for him, saying his rapes were "gentle.



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Giving hospitals a blank check

One of the biggest drains on the national budget - and it gets bigger all the time - is Medicare.

That's one problem. Another is that nobody seems to be able to do anything about it.

In a serious of articles by Gazette Reporter John McDaniel last week, it was pointed out that Medicare costs the taxpayer over \$60 billion a year, and that each year the costs go higher.

With the Social Security retirement system back on its feet after a big payroll tax increase, the groundwork is being laid now for a Medicare bailout.

There is no mistaking the warnings of financial rocks ahead. Trustees of the various Social Security trust funds reported the other day that "either outlays will have to be reduced by 30 percent or income increased by 43 percent" to keep the Medicare program from going broke

Depletion of the fund is not all that far off, either. Outgo will begin to exceed income by 1985, and by 1990 the fund no longer will have any reserves to fall back on and will be running a deficit of nearly \$13 billion.

Using more pessimistic assumptions of the "complete exhaustion" of the fund could occur as early as 1988, the trustees said.

What to do? Judging from what happened in the retirement fund bailout, we suspect that Congress will be more inclined toward a solution relying on 43 percent higher Medicare taxes than on a 30 percent reduction in expenses

The payroll tax for the Medicare fund is 2.6 percent, of which 1.3 percent comes from employees and 1.3 percent from employers. The total is schedules to go to 2.9 percent in 1986.

If it takes a 43 percent increase in income to keep the fund from being depleted by 1990, the tax would have to go up by another percent or so. Over the long haul, it would have to go up even more sharply, the trustees estimated that payroll taxes would cover less than one third of anticipated costs of the Medicare program by the year 2055.

It is obvious from some of the comments by local doctors, made in The Gazette series, that they are less than satisfied with the way the program is being handled. President Reagan has proposed ways of cutting Medicare costs, but with presidential and congressional elections and congressional elections coming up soon, chances of passage are zero. He has asked that Medicare payments to doctors be limited. He also suggested a change that would require the elderly to pay a larger share of short - term hospital bills but would give them

Africa: a tragedy of mismanagement

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Until the recent outbreak of fighting in Chad and hte coup in Upper Volta. Africa had almost ceased to receive attention in the world press.

Before the Libyans decided to intervene in West Africa, events on the continent were not of a dramatic character. The gradual deterioration in a number of African states does not make for high drama. This is what's been happening. A quarter century after the first African countries gained their independence, the nations of sub - Saharan Africa are in deep trouble. Ghana, which began its national existence with a healthy bank balance, is poverty - stricken. Nigeria, the most populous country on the continent, was awash with money during the oil boom, but lower oil prices have struck a heavy blow at Nigerian prosperity. Zimbabwe, the former Rhodesia, has become a typical African dictatorial state. It ` was in the news recently when the Times of London reported that a European officer in the Zimbabwe Air Force had been subjected to electric shock torture. Rhodesia, which was so

prosperous before and during the government of Ian Smith, is now a land of tribal strife, economic collapse, and merciless oppression by the government's special North Korean - trained brigade.

So many erroneous and hurtful things have been written about Africa since the 1950s. The "winds of change," which former British Prime Minister Macmillan referred to years ago, have had a devastating effect on the continent. Orderly, modern government is gone except in the Republic of South Africa, which every liberal and leftist in America and Europe is eager to bring down. If that would go the way of other African countries, lapsing into a bloody dictatorship of a Marxist type, the West would be cut off from essential minerals.

American liberals have learned nothing from the deterioration of Africa. In July, the dean of the Graduate School of International Studies at the University of Denver, James, H. Mittelman, was back at the old liberal stand, urging in a New York Times op - ed page article that the U.S. 'Be Fair To Mozambique." That's the Marxist People's Republic of Mozambique. He urged: "lifting the congressional ban on development aid." The U.S. needs to send money to Mozambique the way it needs another recession

The Reagan administration is entitled to high marks for its quiet approach to African problems, which seems based on an understanding that American political interference won't solve problems. The only area where the administration has. been somewhat unwise is in going along with the U.N. notion that Namibia ought to be an independent country. If that territory, formerly Southwest Africa, were to gain independence, it would be dominated by the terrorist SWAPO organization and dependent on foreign aid. The U.S. shouldn't do anything to promote an "independence" that would lead to another Marxist state in Africa.

Africa is a human tragedy - a tragedy of gross mismanagement and inadequate preparation for intelligent self - rule. Independence for many of the continent's countries was premature. The result was poverty, famine, chaos, and dictatorship.

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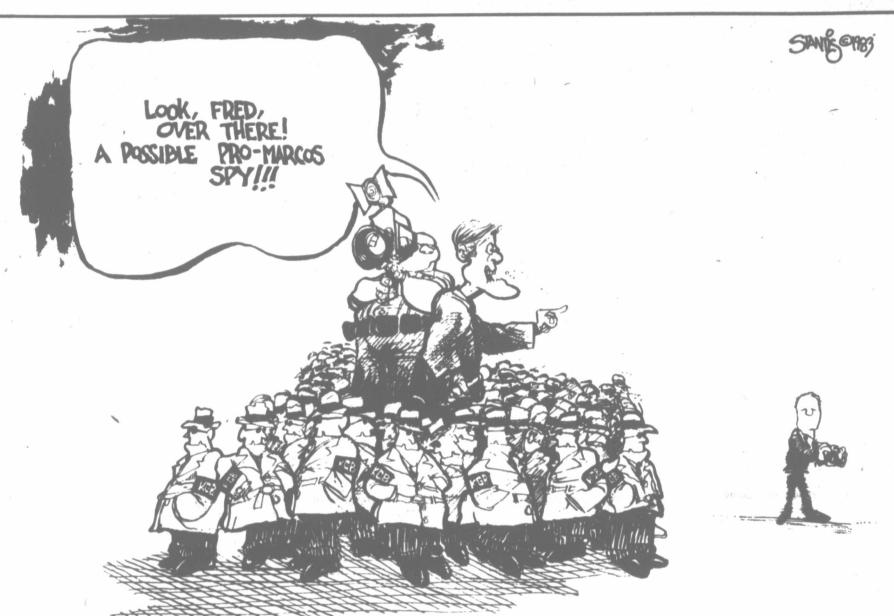
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financial protection against "catastrophic" illnesses.

Hospitals, by and large, don't seem overly interested in cutting Medicare costs. As it is now, hospitals are reimbursed retrospectively for what they do. There is no incentive to perform efficiently. In a sense, hospitals have a blank check from the government with instructions to fill the amount at the end of the month. It's that last part that has to be changed first.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 1983. There are 123 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 30, 30 B.C., Queen Cleopatra of Egypt committed suicide by having an asp bite her.

On this date:

In 1637, religious dissident Anne Hutchinson was banished from Massachusetts.

In 17P9, Benedict Arnold made a secret promise to the British to surrender the American fortifications at West Point, N.Y

In 1869, John Wesley Powell completed the first exploration of the Colorado River, having traveled through the Grand Canyon by boat.

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Private beach owners aren't that happy...

By ART BUCHWALD

My good friend professor Heinrich Applebaum has just done a sociological study on how private beaches affect the average American's vacation. He did it under a grant from the "Life Is Unfair Foundation."

Applebaum's study came to some startling conclusions. "You would think," he told me, "that people who own their

own beaches would be twice as happy as those who don't." "That certainly figures," I said.

'Well, it's not true. My interviews indicate that those who have no rights to a private beach are three and a half times happier than those who do.

I was certainly surprised.

He said, "It apears that those who don't own beach - front property believe the ocean is public and they have the right to use any beach they want to, even if it's marked 'Private. In fact, they prefer to use a private beach more than they do a public beach because not only are private beaches nicer but it drives the owners up the wall."

"I should think so. A person with a private beach has paid through the nose for it and he doesn't want just anybody using it. There are still such things as property rights in this country

"Public bathers don't believe this," Applebaum said. "They feel that a beach is a beach is a beach, and if they can get away with using a private beach rather than a public one, their day is made. This is particularly true of nude bathers who will walk miles across dunes, sand sand and rocks to camp on a piece of property that is off limits to them.

"That's terrible

"It's worse than that. I discovered in my studies that as the summer goes by the owners of private beaches start suffering severe mental problems, including depression, paranoia and hysteria. Very few of them can cope with strangers using their beaches. At the end of the summer they

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When yours is finished, mail it to: Letters to the Editor P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, TX 79065 Write today. You might feel better tomorrow. are psychological wrecks.' "How so?" I asked.

Well, they get up in the morning, and the first thing they do is go down to their beach to see if anyone is on it. The thing about private beaches is people use them not only for sunbathing in the daytime, but also at night for other things. If they find their beach has been used at night, it drives the owners crazy. 'Get off my beach!' they scream at the people wrapped in their blankets.

'Then the beachowners go back to their houses to have breakfast. After breakfast they go back to the beach to see who is on it. If no one has arrived yet, they go into town to buy the papers and shop for groceries. But they are very ill at ease because all the time they're away they keep wondering if anyone is on their sand.

'When they return from town, they immediately go back to the beach to check it out. they sit on a sand dune waiting for the invaders. Some people send their children down to stand guard, and at the first sign of an unauthoirzed bather the children sound the alarm and everyone goes down to the beach to drive the trespassers off. If the sunbathers refuse to move, they have to go back to the house to call the police. This can kill two or three hours."

"It doesn't sound like much fun for the beachowners," I said.

"It isn't. They can't accept lunch dates or go fishing or sailing because they believe as soon as they go someone will

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walk on their property.'' ''A person could develop a complex after a while.''

"Most of them do," Applebaum said. "They have nightmares, hallucinations and crying jags. They start talking to themselves. And in some cases they even plotmurder. If these people don't get treatment, they can become a danger to society.

"Then on the basis of your study you're recommending; that people who own waterfront property seek psychiatric help as soon as the summer is over.

"It's essential," Applebaum said. "A person who owns a private beach at a summer resort is a walking time bomb; that could go off at any moment."

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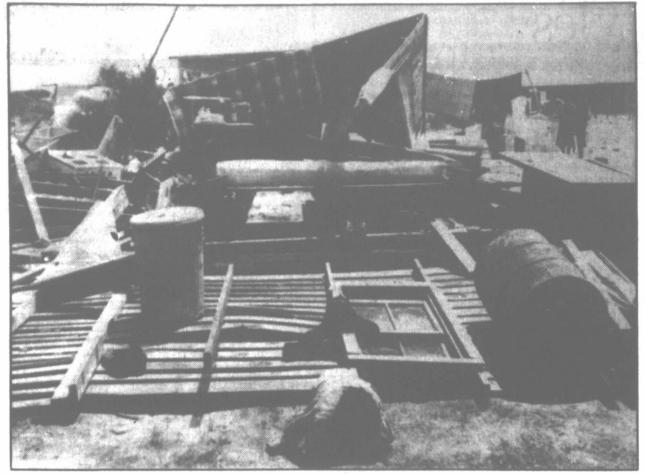
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A home in the fishing village of La Media Luna, Mexico is destroyed by the force of hurricane Barry. This small, remote fishing town caught the full force of the hurricane

when it came ashore in Northwestern Mexico. The village is 65 miles south of Brownsville, Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Fishing village, ranching areas suffer the worst from Barry

LA MEDIA LUNA, Mexico (AP) - On a typical day, the men of this hot and dusty little village are out in small boats calm, partly cloudy skies as their small boats floated idly in tossing large nets into the Laguna Madre and scooping up fish and shrimp to feed their families and sell to market.

But this is not a typical day. And the villagers say it will be awhile before things get back to normal in La Media Luna.

Hurricane Barry whipped through their village of less than 1,000 people Sunday, demolishing about 10 homes, tearing roofs off many others and ripping apart their precious fishing nets

Barry's 80 mph winds swirled across northeastern Mexico's fishing and agriculture belt, leaving about 400 impoverished families homeless and hundreds of others stunned by their sudden twist of fate.

No serious injuries were reported.

Ironically, the heavy rains accompanying Barry brought this drought-plagued area its first good drenching in months. just in time to provide moisture for late-season crops.

But the men of La Media Luna care little about rain. They harvest their crop from the sea with back-breaking toil, pulling large nets by hand into their small white boats.

About 60 of the village men gathered Monday under the cement canopy of an open-air meeting hall, where many had sought shelter during the hurricane.

Foreign ministers meet

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The foreign ministers of Mexico and Guatemala met informally at a Caribbean resort to discuss the Central American situation, the Foreign Ministry announced Monday A statement said Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda and new Guatemalan Foreign Minister Fernando Andrade Diaz also discussed the efforts of the Contadora group to find a peaceful solution to Central America's tensions during their weekend meeting at Cancun on Mexico's Yucatan peninsula.

The fishermen looked out across the peaceful basin and the still water.

"It took our homes and our work," fisherman Moises Mar Perez said as he surveyed the piles of twisted tin and splintered wood left by Barry.

Perez said the fishermen abandoned their nets in the water when news of Barry's course reached them by radio. The nets were ripped apart in the crashing waves.

La Media Luna, located about 60 miles southeast of Matamoros, is a poor isolated village, which overlooks the normally quiet Laguna Madre at the end of a jolting, seemingly endless dirt road

Goats, cattle and horses wander among mesquite and cacti along the road, stopping occasionally to lap water from the puddles still standing from Sunday's downpour

The village itself is a cluster of tin and wood huts, which lean precariously against makeshift supports not far from the water's edge. Children and dogs play amid the rubble on lifeless, sun-baked earth while the women wash clothing by hand in buckets of tepid water.

The pungent aroma of dead fish mixes with the salt air, clings to the huts and drifts in the breeze. Perez says Barry has brought life in the village to a

standstill 'We can't continue fishing,'' he said. "We lost more than 100

nets.

Those whose homes were destroyed are staying with neighbors or "sitting in the shade" while the villagers scavenge for building materials. Perez said

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Teacher's lesbian affair with student stirs furor at LSU

representation in the

criminal cases, and Lucas

Maxfield told the court that

"in no way" had the book deal

influenced his representation

Douthitt asked Lucas if he

had complained during trips

to other jurisdictions about

the dual legal representation.

said he did not.

of Lucas.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - A teaching assistant's lesbian research job due to her sexual preference. affair with a student has divided faculty members at Louisiana State University after a judge's ruling that the staffer can be replaced because of 'a major breach of professional ethics.

U.S. District Judge E. Gordon West ruled Monday that LSU should fill a teaching job taken from graduate assistant Kristine Naragon, but did not rule on Ms. Naragon's complaint that her rights were violated because she was switched to a

Judge rules Lucas book deal void

MONTAGUE, Texas (AP) A state district judge says a book brokering deal between a drifter who claims to have killed 100 women and the partner of his court-appointed attorney violates conflict of interest rules.

During a hearing Monday, Judge Frank Douthitt voided the agreement between Henry Lee Lucas and Wichita Falls attorney Robert Brotherton, the law partner of Don Maxfield, who was appointed to represent Lucas. Lucas, 47, is charged here with the death of 80-year-old Kate Rich of Ringgold and has been charged in four other murders in Texas. Lucas has claimed to have killed as many as 100 women in 17 states.

District Attorney Jack McGaughey said the lawyers had torn up the book rights contract before the 20-minute hearing Monday.

Douthitt said he was leaving Maxfield in charge of Lucas' defense for the time being, though Douthitt said he still had "some lingering doubts" and might reconsider the decision later.

Lucas was the only witness at the hearing Monday.

"Do you understand that this conflict of interest that I perceive is because of ... the Canon of Ethics all lawyers in Texas have to work under?" Douthitt asked Lucas.

"I understand," Lucas answered, adding, "I just don't want a bunch of lies told, that's all." "I recognize that. I don't

either, Mr. Lucas," replied Douthitt. Lucas had complained

earlier at the hearing that media reports about him were inaccurate, but he did not elaborate.

Maxfield asked Lucas if he had any complaints about his

açcess

West, whose ruling lifted a temporary restraining orde against filling the job that he issued last week, ordered bot sides to submit written arguments within 10 days and said h would rule after study.

During the day-long hearing, LSU's vice-chancellor fo academic affairs testified that Ms. Naragon, 30, lost the post o graduate assistant because of "a major breach of professiona ethics" - not because her lover was female.

But lawyers for Ms. Naragon argued that male professor had retained positions at the university despite having affairs with female students.

Ms. Naragon declined comment, but her lawyers said they were not encouraged by West's ruling.

"Obviously, we are disappointed. We would like for the (temporary restraining) order to have stayed in place," said R. James Kellogg of the American Civil Liberties Union

On the stand, Ms. Naragon admitted to a "brief physica relationship" with a freshman woman in the LSU school of music, adding that it ended after about a month and a half.

She said the affair came after the student's 18th bir'hday last November, although the two met when the student was a minor. The student was identified only as Jane Doe.

The judge had been asked to reinstate Ms. Naragon as a teaching assistant, to proclaim that LSU violated her constitutional rights of belief, association, free speech and due process, and to order LSU to pay all of her legal fees



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But, said Perez, "it will be a long time before the government can help.

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Lifestyles

Satellite Center turns George Pearce's life around

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Lifestyles Editor

Looking at Lena Pearce and her son George now, one would find it hard to imagine that just months ago their lives were pure hell with problems that were threatening to tear their home apart

George, 53, is retarded. His mother, Lena, is a widow who works support him and herself. No relatives live nearby to ease the burden.

George worked on part - time jobs whenever he could but still there was a lot of time that was not filled, when he had nothing constructive to

So while his mother was working, he would go out walking. Often he ended up in beer joints, drinking beer and acting "unruly," his mother recalls. She would come

home and he would be mean to her when she tried to discipline him. He'd often fight back

do

"I got where I just dreaded coming home," Mrs. Pearce remembers. Finally, things got so bad she called her daughter and son - in - law in Denver, Colo. She had come to the end of her rope, she

could handle George no longer "I thought I would have to

put him in an institution, and I would have to sell my home and go live with my children, she said. When her other children

arrived, they started looking for ways to handle the Pearce happy when he comes home

family's situation. They and he helps with the yard called everyone they could think of. Finally, Sheriff Rufe to worry anymore. Even the Jordan suggested the neighbors are happy and Satellite Workshop and School here. made

"I knew the school was "There are no words to there, but I thought it was for describe what it (the Satellite younger people or for people School) has been to us," Mrs. with different handicaps," Pearce says.

Mrs. Pearce says. "Now George has a job. He Once the Pearces knew rides a school bus to and from what direction to take, good work. He has an income and things began to snowball for he isn't on the streets George anymore," she says. "He's

First George was taken to the Amarillo State Center for Human Development for a series of physical and psychiatric tests to determine his needs and to set goals. With these needs and goals in mind, workers at the Pampa Satellite Center would have a plan to follow in helping George develop a more independent and happier life.

"They (workers at the center) went over his progress," Mrs. Pearce explained. "The main objective for this year is to help him learn to work with people. He has a subscription for glasses this year and once a year he has a general physical.'

In addition to needing glasses, center workers found George was almost deaf in his left ear and had lost some hearing in his right ear. He is to be tested further in this area. But now Satellite workers know to direct their talk to George on his right side where he can hear better

No one can convince George that anything is better than his basketball, bowling and track teams he has joined as a result of becoming a client of the Satellite Center and Workshop. "They teach me sportsmanship and help me get along with other people," he says confidently.

He's already made outstanding shows in his sports. He won a gold medal in the 100 meter race at the Special Olympics in Austin and his basketball team took first place honors in a tournament in Abilene earlier this year

A basketball banquet was given for the Satellite clients work at home. We don't have - a covered dish affair with food provided by local organizations. proud of the progress he's

> "Ruth Harmon is wonderful. All the people It's just a happy place now." Gray County's Association involved with the Satellite School are," says Mrs. for Retarded Citizens is Pearce. "The people are not raising \$170,000. for a 4,900 just their clients, but are square foot center for the 'special people' to them. Pampa Satellite Center and Workshop. Currently the When my son - in - law came back later, he said, 'What center is located at the First **Presbyterian Church Sunday** amazes me is the love these people have for one another.' School building. However,

'It is such a blessed thing because requirements for space per to have a thing like (the Satellite Center) in Pampa,' she says. "There is no comparison in the way I feel now about living and home life and the way I did before.

client, the center will either have to reduce their number of clients or find a larger building to house them. The proposed center is to be built on the vacant lot behind the Coronado Nursing Center:

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Happier now, Lena Pearce, right, and her son George have found a whole new outlook on life thanks to the

programs for retarded citizens offered by the Pampa Satellite Center and Workshop. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

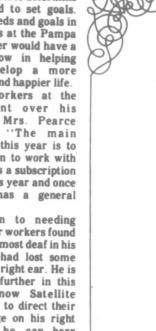


DEAR DR. LAMB - For he last few years my hus-

1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAM What happens to people who stop exercising? I mean if exercise is good for you and protects you from having heart attacks, will you still get any benefits from the exercise you did if you stop? DEAR READER - It is just like going off your diet. You start rapidly losing all

of this newspaper, P.O. Box study reported at the last scientific sessions of the American Heart Association showed that within three

exercising just won't do it for you. I do think that after



band and I have taken trips overseas. During the last three trips I have experienced considerable swelling in my ankles and lower legs I have tried in-place exercises during flight, getting up as often as possible and taking walks between flights and I still have the problem. I am 60 years old and weigh 140 pounds and am 5-

foot-7. At home I use a jogging trampoline regularly and do other exercises. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER - Swell ing is accumulation of fluid in the tissues and outside the circulation. There are many causes but the mechanisms that induce the swelling are the same.

Whenever there is an increase in pressure inside the capillaries - the small vessels that form the network of connections between the arteries and veins - fluid tends to seep out into the tissues and is not readily sucked back into circulation. Normally fluid which contains nutrients and oxygen does leave the circulatory system to bathe the tissues but it is sucked back into the circulation at the venous side

When you are sitting you put pressure on the back of the thighs and this can compress the veins making matters worse. That may be part of your problem.

Increasing the pressure in the tissues decreases the accumulation of fluid outside the circulation. That is why compression is used.

I approve of your present measures but if you continue to have the problem you might consider wearing some form of pressure stocking during flights or when you must sit. The more you compress the foot, ankle

and lower leg the less likely there will be any swelling there. Of course if you could elevate your feet it would help but that is usually not possible

I am sending you The Health Letter 11-4, Swelling: **Causes** and Management which explains in greater detail how swelling occurs and what to do about it. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care

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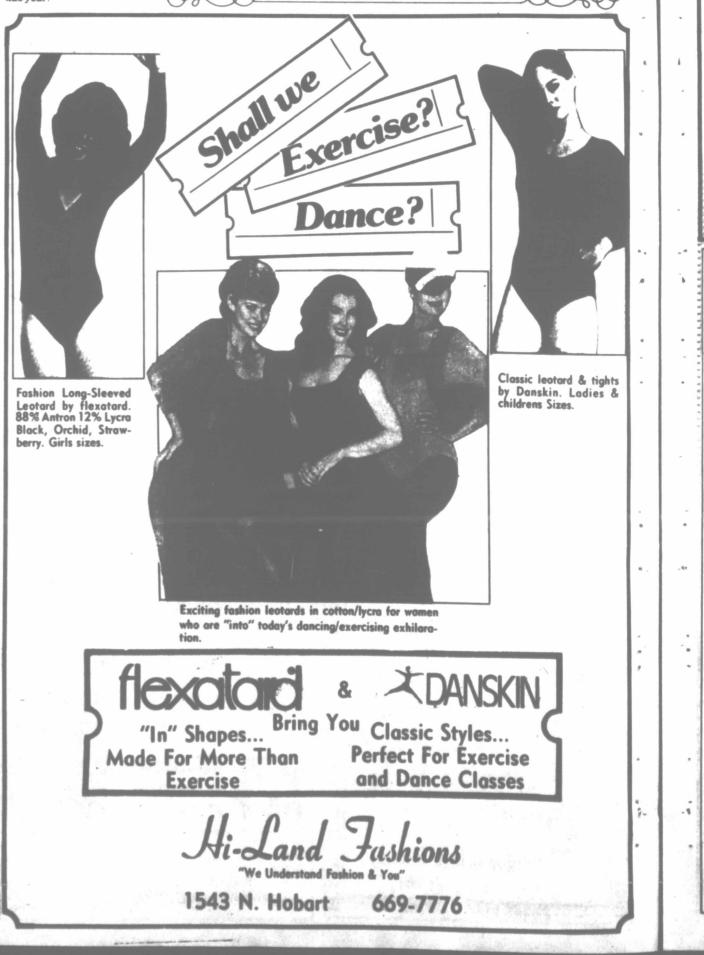
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you've developed a good capacity to exercise it is easier to regain it than if you had not exercised at all

People who stop exercising but who keep eating the same way they did when they exercised tend to gain body fat. That also tends to raise the "bad" cholesterol and the blood pressure.



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Dear Abby Large diamond rocks fiance's tight budget

By Abigail Van Buren 1963 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Sally Ann (not her real name) and I have gone together for four years. We're announcing our engagement soon and plan to marry in about three months. I planned to buy her a modest little diamond, but she has other ideas. She wants a "big rock" that costs \$2,000.

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Until recently I was willing to buy her the "rock," although I am far from rich. Then I saw a synthetic diamond that looked so much like the real thing, most jewelers couldn't tell the difference. I can get a ring that ooks like the one Sally Ann wants for about \$300.

That's the problem. She wants the real thing. With all the other expenses we'll have, I think a \$2,000 ring is a waste. That's where it stands. I really love her, but I can't see spending that kind of money on a ring.

Entirely by coincidence I came across this quote by Ralph Waldo Emerson: "Rings and jewels are not gifts but apologies for gifts. The only true gift is a portion of yourself.' What do you say?

DEAR DEBATING: If you were Van Gogh, you could give her an ear. But seriously, you can't blame a woman for wanting the real thing. However, don't go in hock for a rock. Spend whatever you can but let it be genuine.

DEAR ABBY: You are wrong when you say that North America and South America are two separate continents. You must be kidding, Abby. According to universal geography, there are six continents: America, which includes North, Central and South America; Antarctica; Africa; Asia; Europe; and Oceania.

Citizens of the United States are the only people in the world who proclaim the United States and Canada to be the North American continent. It sounds like a joke to the rest of the world

R. GONZALES

DEBATING

DEAR MR. GONZALES: According to my Rand McNally World Atlas, there are seven continents: Africa, Antarctica, Asia, Australia, Europe, North America and South America. Geography (like history) differs - depending on where it's taught.

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DEAR ABBY: Our daughter just gave birth to her second child. Her first child was left in the care of a baby sitter while our daughter was in the hospital. Our daughter told her husband that he should tell the

sitter - a young woman of 20 - to go home nights to sleep. (She lives across the street.)

We were very much upset to learn that the young lady did not go home nights; instead, she stayed in the same house with our son-in-law.

We are not making any accusations, but we are very much upset about this. What should we, her parents, do? NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Nothing. And the less said about it, the better.

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Designer says bedrooms should be relaxing

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

Some people live in every room of the home. To them, the bedroom is merely a place to get a good night's sleep. But others find that no matter how large a house they inhabit, they always seem to gravitate toward the bedroom It's the one room in the house in which they really relax.

Designer Gloria Vanderbilt puts herself in the latter category. Though she has several homes - each with a full complement of rooms - the bedroom is where she feels most comfortable. She says that for those who share her point of view, taking the time and spending the money to create a cozy haven in the bedroom is well worth the effort.

In an interview, the tastemaker, fashion and home furnishings designer offered some thoughts on how she achieved the goal in her own home and some advice for others who may wish to create a warm and romantic ambiance in the bedroom.

"I like softness underfoot in the bedroom. Though normally I

French and feminine

prefer rugs to carpet, wall-to-wall carpet seems right in a bedroom," she said.

Another must is an easy chair - preferably one with an ottoman - so that she can relax and put her feet up in the bedroom without having to go to bed.

For one who works in the bedroom, as she does, bedside tables large enough to accommodate all the attendant clutter are a necessity. They provide a place for a radio - essential to her - and a lamp, books and other necessities.

In her own New York townhouse bedroom, two large red Chinese chests flank the bed at either side. She prefers nightstands to be at mattress height so she can reach over to get what she needs instead of having to reach up.

Nightstands are, however, not large enough to provide the necessary room for the accumulated magazines, books, correspondence and other paraphernalia that always builds

She has expanded the storage and work space with several additions, including a large antique magazine holder that rests

Like a 'big egg'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - "It's like traveling with a 300 - pound egg - so fragile and yet so cumbersome.'

That's how James VanDemark, associate professor of double bass at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music and a leading soloist on the instrument, describes life on concert tours.

His double bass, a Carlo Testore built in 1695, is generally considered one of the finest double basses in existence. For airplane trips he encases it in a special 71/2 foot, 80 pound case. It was smashed in a car accident a year and a half ago, and its restoration took six months.

near the bed on the floor, a long slender desk along one wal and a bench at the bottom of the bed. An old-fashioned wicke tray - the kind used for serving breakfast in bed - is kep handy and can be used as an eating or writing surface.

In order to be happy and comfortable, she says she - and most other people - need to be surrounded by mementos. In her own rooms, pictures her children made when young framed and hung, and framed photos fulfill this role.

The bed is covered with patterned sheets and sometimes matching comforter. When a blanket is in use, she often cover it with another patterned sheet.

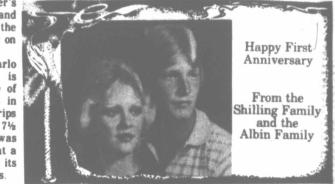
How many pillows are right? Her beds tend to be piled high with them. She advises using "as many pillows as you need to be comfortable -- and to me nothing is more comfortable than a pillow.

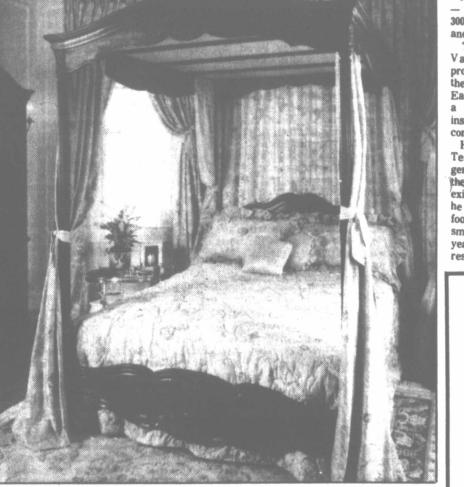
For the ultimate in romantic touches in a bedroom, include a canopy bed and lace curtains at the windows, she says.

Many people who know her best as a fashion designer will be surprised to know that Gloria Vanderbilt considers herself a home furnishings designer first - after her first love which is painting.

She designed her first home furnishings fabrics in the late 1960s. Since then her name has appeared on designs for bed and table linens, decorative pillows, bathroom accessories. tableware and paper goods.

At present, she is at work on a complete home furnishings collection for J.P. Stevens Co. The coordinated home furnishings will include products in virtually every category of home furnishings. The collection will be introduced in retail stores early in 1984.





he encouraged new designs. Furniture inimitable French flavor. To cover the bed became more ornate, luxurious - and settee, she designated hand - painted feminine. Curves appeared whenever pure silk by Kent Bragaline and repeated possible along with carving and panel the fabric at windows. Her color scheme: inlay; pieces had cabriole legs. Designer peaches 'n cream plus blue. Coordinated Kelly Madden brought together this striped - checked silks are used as pillow French court canopy bed with flowing covers and drop cloth over skirted table.

When Louis XV began his reign in France, lines and intricate shell carvings of



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g Tuesday, August 30, 1963 PAMPA NEWS Among the wildflowers



Interior Secretary James Watt and his wife Leilani admire wildflowers on the slopes of Mount Rainier Monday. Watt said national parks are "for those who

want to eat in a cafeteria and those who want to eat at a campfire." Watt was also scheduled to visit Olympic National Park during a two-day visit to Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

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Bob Krueger in Texas - and

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counting those states as likely

pickups. Both have a history

of electing Democrats to

By contrast, only one

Democratic incumbent has

announced he won't run

again, Jennings Randolph of

West Virginia, a state which

also has a history of sending

Democrats to Washington.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate Democrats are enjoying math for the first time in years as they gear up their campaign to regain control of the chamber next year

Republicans, who won the Senate in 1980, now hold a relatively thin 54-46 majority. So Democrats, who controlled the Senate for more than 25 years continuously before that, need a net gain of only five seats to win the chamber back

Mathematically

Death toll climbs, British soldiers shot at

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -One French soldier was reported killed and two others wounded today as gunbattles flared on the third day of heavy fighting that has left at least 48 people dead in and around Beirut.

Police said six Lebanese soldiers died in a hospital today from gunshot and shrapnel wounds suffered in the previous two days of battles with rebellious Shiite Moslem militiamen.

This raised the casualty toll to 48 killed and 215 wounded in the worst round of fighting in Beirut since the Israeli invasion last year. Among the dead were two U.S. Marines serving with the Radio reports said one of the

multinational peacekeeping force and 21 Lebanese soldiers.

The wounded included 14 U.S. Marines, one Italian sergeant and 70 Lebanese troops, police said. The Marines reported

today they had a quiet night, following the shelling of their positions at the Beirut airport Monday.

Maj. Alain de Lestrade, spokesman for the French contingent of the 5,400-man peacekeeping force, said three Frenchman were wounded in a daybreak ambush of a French truck at a southern entrance to Beirut.

three wounded soldiers died later. and de Lestrade said 'it is likely" the report was correct.

The British news agency **Press Association reported** that British troops in Beirut were sprayed with rifle fire and rocket-propelled grenades today, the first time the British have come under

attack in seven months of peacekeeping. No one was injured in the attack and the British forces did not return the fire, the

agency's reporter in Beirut. David Wallen, said. Police said army troops

and militiamen of Amal, Lebanon's largest Shiite

faction, resumed fighting in Beirut's southern suburbs at dawn after an overnight lull. Police said machine gun exchanges also flared on parts of the "Green Line" that divides Beirut into predominantly Christian and Moslem sectors.

The Marines killed Monday were identified as 2nd Lt. Donald Losey, 28, of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Staff Sgt. Alexander M. Ortega, 25, of Rochester, N.Y. They were the first American combat fatalities in the 11 months since the Marines joined the 5,400-man multinational peacekeeping force. Another Marine died when he stepped on a land mine last year, and nine others have been wounded.

Amal guerrillas have taken

control of much of west

Beirut, as well as

intersections leading to Christian east Beirut. The militia reportedly captured several army soldiers and armored personnel carriers. Today, police said only two intersections remained open to traffic between the two halves of Beirut.

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President Amin Gemayel interrupted a seven-hour emergency Cabinet meeting at his presidential palace in Baabda, east of the city, to discuss the situation with U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane.

The Cabinet issued a statement calling on the Lebanese to "unify all ranks and stand by the government's side." It urged the United States to "continue all its efforts and carry out its commitments quickly" to help restore peace and national sovereignty in Lebanon

Homes for very rich only

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - The best bet for homebuilders these days may be in the super-luxury category, where half-million dollar prices attract rather than frighten would-be buyers.

Alvin Preiss, a consultant who is paid big fees to analyze markets and to design, develop and merchandise ideas, contends this is so because "the rich are getting richer and the middle class is getting poorer.

The super-luxury market, which benefits greatly from foreign money seeking a U.S. haven, is almost recession-proof, Preiss contends. At any rate, he says, "it's the last to feel the impact of recession.

In some areas, in fact, the topmost tier of the market felt little impact from the recession of 1981 and 1982, one of the worst since the Great Depression of the 1930s. The super-rich just shrugged it off.

Other factors coincide with the demand for luxury homes, many of them condominiums and cooperatives.

In today's uncertain environment, says Preiss, builders no longer are willing to speculate on big tracts, which in the past took them deep into the suburbs. They have discovered the very developable "in-fill"

An in-fill, he explains, is a relatively small site near the inner city that was overlooked by developers, perhaps because it was too expensive in comparison with the vast empty spaces available to them in years gone by.

Such sites are perfect for the super-rich, in part because they offer accessiblity to the cultural, social and business life of the city. Besides, only they can afford them.

You can't just put up anything and expect to get a super-luxury price, however. "You want to be different but be in touch with reality," says Preiss, who has designed bathrooms bigger than some living rooms.

As a protessional market person, Preiss asks himself who would live in the development being proposed. "I have research people to see what has been done. Then I decide how to do what nobody else is doing." You cannot get by with cosmetics, he advises. "No gimmicks," he warns client builders. "You make the product itself the promotion, instead of trying to make promotion the product." You must seek uniqueness

That is, he says, it must offer a distinctive lifestyle, such as that at Fisher Hill, just outside Boston and with a view of the skyline, where 38 apartments are being built on a 13-acre site, some in a restored mansion

More counties get drought loans

WASHINGTON (AP) -Three more Texas counties have been added to the 20 which have been designated to receive emergency drought relief.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced Monday from California that Loving. **Reeves** and Schleicher Counties would be eligible for loans from the Farmers Home Administration to farmers or ranchers whose pastures or crops have been

Mark White, although he called on the government to speed relief to all the counties and to add Dawson County to the emergency designations as soon as possible.

In San Angelo, Texas, U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler said the Small Business Administration also will provide 8 percent loans for 'agribusinesses'' affected by the drought.

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hope that we can continue to draw federal attention to this problem." said Texas Gov. NOW AREA

damaged by drought. Earlier this month, 20 Texas counties were designated for similar help by the FmHA. 'I am pleased that Secretary Block has included three additional West Texas counties in the natural disaster declaration, and



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Nation's labor unions are in trouble workers, the unions had won

first part of a four-part series on the nation's organized labor movement presents an overview of the problems unions face.

AP Labor Writer

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movement is in trouble. The holiday solidarity that will mark Labor Day 1983 masks problems that go deeper than the recession and will not be solwed by economic recovery. They range from foreign competition to automation to new kinds of industry.

For example:

-Only 20 percent of American workers belong to labor unions, down from a peak of 35 percent after World War II.

EDITOR'S NOTE - This -Major labor contracts signed in the first half of this year contained average annual wage boosts of 2.7 percent - the smallest increase in the 15 years the government has been keeping By MERRILL HARTSON

staff

statistics on the subject. -Wage concessions and The American labor contract givebacks have

become routine. -Unions are failing in efforts to organize high-technology workers.

 The drop in membership, combined with the large number of unemployed union members, has hit the treasury of the labor movement. Unions F. Mondale themselves are laying off

It is 90 years since Samuel Gompers preached that problems. unions wanted "more justice

Today's labor leaders still demand justice as they prepare for rallies and celebrations in some 140 cities across the country over the holiday weekend. The Labor Day observance has been dubbed "Solidarity

Day III" by the union leadership, whose blueprint for a labor recovery hinges on Nov. 6, 1984, and election of a president considered friendly to the union cause.

To that end, the AFL-CIO hierarchy approved a political strategy in August that seems sure to bestow labor's endorsement on former Vice President Walter But the celebrations and planning only camouflage the

The once-mighty International Brotherhood of

Teamsters, which remains outside the AFL-CIO. accepted givebacks to the unionized trucking industry in early 1982, and more recently sanctioned a "relief rider" to the National Master Freight Agreement, which would turn money back to

management. Similar concessions have been granted by a host of other unions.

Major labor contracts reached in the first half of this year netted an average pay machines.

raise less than the rate of inflation as 25 percent of some 1.2 million workers took pay cuts and 20 percent had no wage gains. Pay raises averaged 0.9 percent in the first year of the new

average raises of 6.7 percent each year over the life of the pacts and 8.4 percent in the first year. Money is not the only issue.

The Communications Workers of America pulled its 525.000 American Telephone & Telegraph Co. members off the job in August in a contract dispute over not only wages. but also job security and the replacement of humans with

And while the tentative contract settlement accepted by the leadership of the CWA and two smaller AT&T unions included a pay raise, it also included a company promise to spend \$34 million in the next two years retraining workers whose jobs are made

contracts. During negotiations in 1980 involving the same sets of obsolete. AT&T also agreed to

concluded:

substantial severance benefits for workers forced to leave because of new technology.

The problem dramatized by the telephone company strike won't go away, however. A recent Ford Foundation study, "Not Working: Unskilled Youth and Displaced Adults."

"Unlike past recessions, many plants currently closed are not expected to reopen as the economy recovers. Those that do reopen will be forced by increased international competition to employ fewer workers and to rely as much

as possible on automated systems."

Fewer workers mean fewer members for unions. And as millions of blue-collar workers hit unemployment lines, they stopped paying union dues. The ranks of

AFL-CIO-affiliated unions have contracted by 1.2 million since early 1981 - from 14.9 million members to 13.7 million. This spelled financial hardship for the national labor federation, whose income for the most part comes from the 27 cent-a-member per capita dues payment sent to

Washington each month the 96 affiliated unions.

The AFL-CIO managed avert large-scale layoffs at i Washington headquarters enticing scores of veter staff employees to take ear, retirement. Other union such as the steelworker simply gave out pink slips:

Moe Foner, a vetera activist with the health car workers union in New Yorf says union organizers mut be better prepared for peopl "asking and demandin (information) about what unions can do for them.

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and less revenge." Rural town preserves old stone buildings

By GALE MALESKEY Allentown Morning Call OLEY, Pa. (AP) -Tree-in-the-Road is as much a symbol as an oddity for the Township of Oley.

The oak was planted by Oley Valley's earliest settlers. 17th-century Rhineland, Swiss and French Huguenot farmers who for the first time in their lives actually owned land, and who found life good in this picturesque valley that was Philadelphia's major

granary in the 1700s. A deed to that piece of land stipulated that the tree be allowed to stand. So when the **Oley Township supervisors** decided about 10 years ago to pave the dirt road to nowhere that the tree intersected, they made a neat bend around the 300-year-old oak. Nobody is blaming the

township supervisors - they were just doing what they thought was best for the community - but the massive tree began dying soon afterward. Now cordoned off with

ropes as much to protect the occasional car that drives by as to call attention to the spot. the weather-worn skeleton of the tree still has an eerie sense of permanence, just as does the rest of the valley.

Oley Valley has possibly the heaviest concentration of stone buildings and ornate stonework in the country - 16 grist mills, one still

operating, at least three stone outhouses, spring houses and smokehouses, summer kitchens, even a beautiful stone pigpen complete with arched runways. Two of Berks County's covered

bridges are in Oley Township. The town itself has both stone and Victorian buildings, and its Main Street has been program in which the area's left virtually untouched. residents, with help from the Because it runs parallel to National Trust, make an what has become the main inventory of their township's road about a quarter of a mile

away, it is not heavily traveled or commercialized. Just what progress means and how they can preserve the quality of their rural life are issues the people of Oley Township have had to face head-on in the past few years.

as Reading's suburbs move closer and closer to its borders and its small dairy farmers come up against hard times.

And how successful they are may give hope to the nation's other rural communities struggling to preserve their identities.

"We knew this place was unique," said Phoebe Hopkins, a former school teacher with an advanced degree in environmental education and one of the project's early organizers. We thought, other places have formed historic districts - why can't we? How do you go about it?

An employee of the buildings, natural resources Pennsylvania Historical and culture.

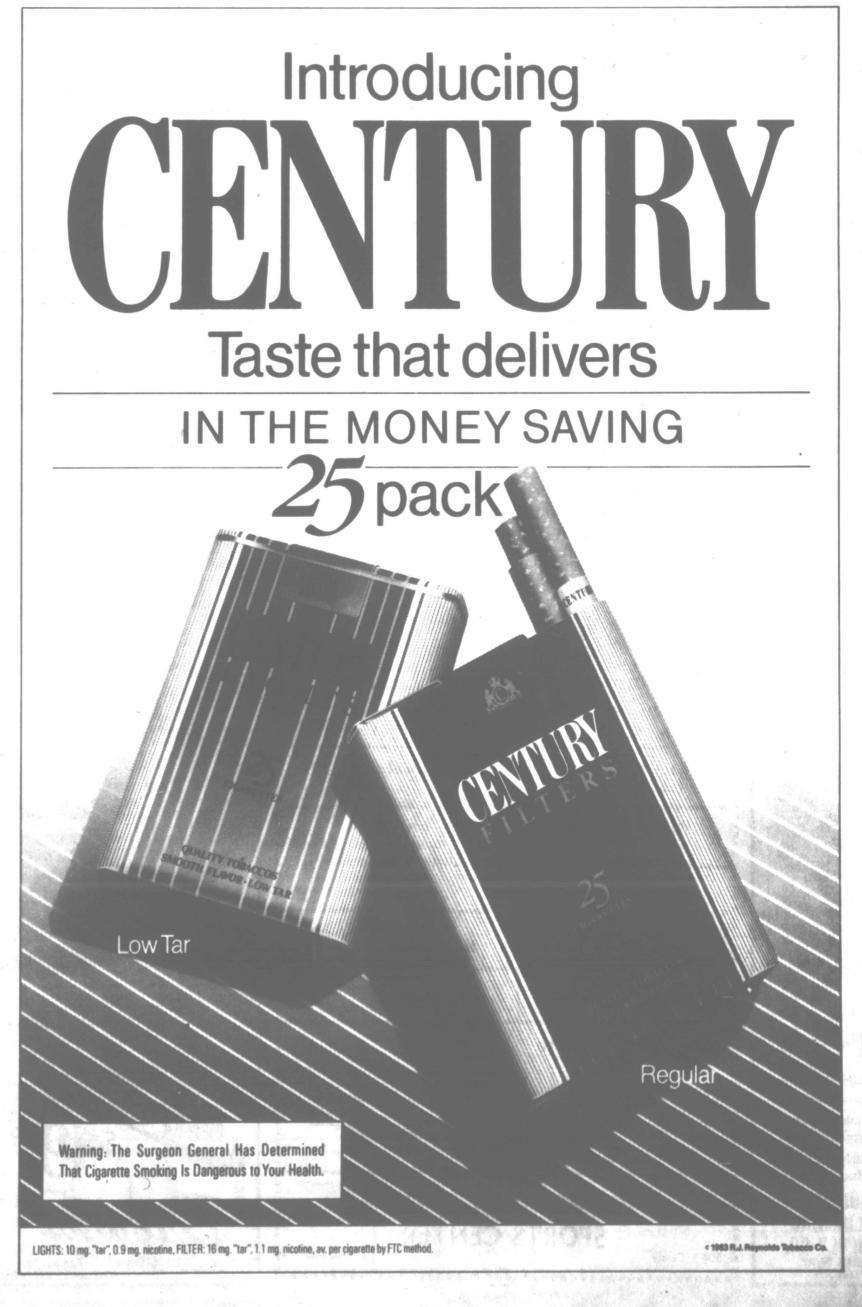
Museum Commission This project ended in April suggested that they apply for 1983 when the entire the Rural Project of the township, some 25 square National Trust for Historic miles, was accepted into the Preservation. Oley Township became the first of two areas to be accepted into the National Trust's three-year model acceptance.

National Register of Historic Places. It is the only township to be accepted and the second largest area ever to win

> But that designation, as much of an honor as it is, provides protection only in

allowed into the area This year will be an important one for deciding Oley's future. The people who have been working the past

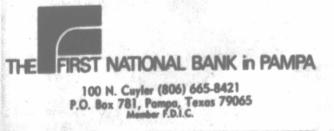
Project will spend the year planning programs that might provide the township with some real protection





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Woman smiles, tells of second chance at life

By PEGGY SLASMAN Port Arthur News

ORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) - When Gladys Williams iles, it's genuine. And when Gladys Williams smiles, it ects everyone around her.

copie can't help but admire the woman who has gone bugh so much, yet smiles so easily.

ladys Williams was smiling one night recently. So were Deople in St. Mary Hospital's Holman Hall who were pired by her heartwarming story. They were members of ded Hearts Inc., a support organization for people who ve had heart surgery - people like Gladys Williams.

The Port Neches woman was given a second chance at life

"I can't swim in anything but chlorinated water, and I n't play tackle football, but besides that, I can do most ything now," she told the group. "I have played baseball, I bike riding, and I take care of the house. I feel just great. I ally do.

Mrs. Williams got sick in December 1981, just before hristmas. She said she felt weak, tired and short of breath. was in February that she learned she had a rare disease alled cardiomyopathy, which causes heart fibers to weaken nd break apart. Essentially, the disease causes the heart uscle to turn into fat, she said.

Doctors in Houston and Beaumont told Mrs. Williams and

her husband. Don, that she would live anywhere from six months to a year. Her only hope was a transplant. And Stanford University Hospital, with its high transplant success rate, was the place to go.

Williams took a leave of absence from his job at Gulf Oil, and he and his wife went to California at the end of August 1982. Gladys went through a series of tests. Then, the wait for a donor began

She was an ideal candidate for a heart transplant. She was 36, and she had no other medical conditions that would affect the procedure. Her type of heart ailment, which involved no other body organs or systems, had one of the highest transplant success rates. Most important, her mental attitude was good.

"The longer we stayed out at Stanford, the more confidence we got in those people and the procedure,' Williams said. "We met so many people who had had transplants or were waiting for donors. We all became part of the transplant family.

Williams and his wife lived in a small apartment about 15 minutes from the hospital. She was confined to a wheelchair.

'We'd go out to eat once a day just to get out of the apartment," Gladys said. "I did a lot of reading and a lot of counted cross-stitch. We played a lot of cards, anything to pass the time, just waiting and waiting.

The call came the night of last Nov. 28.

"The doctor called about 11:30. We were playing gin rummy. They asked me to come to the hospital then because

Iowa sculptor mixes farming with his art

a donor was coming in. But this had happened before. You get to the hospital, go through the tests, and then you don't get the heart," she said.

Donors have to have matching blood types and be the approximate weight and size of the recipient, she said.

Gladys checked into the hospital, and blood tests and tissue tests were started immediately. She began taking cyclosporinate, an olive oil base anti-rejection drug. The tests lasted until about 3 a.m. At 6 a.m. doctors told her it looked like a good match.

Her donor was a 22-year-old male. That's all she knows. Stanford's policy is to not tell the recipient or the donor's family the names of the people involved.

"I had no fear at all," she said. "I remember them telling me that I would be in the room where the first transplant at Stanford was done. The nurses were asking me what kind of music I liked, and the doctors were poking IV's in me. The last thing I remember is looking at a big clock on the wall, and it said 7:15.

When she woke up, she saw doctors all around her bed, and she said she wondered when they were going to start the surgery. She couldn't talk because she was on a respirator.

From that point on, it was just a matter of getting well, she said. They started her on an exercise program three days after the operation.

'My biggest fear during the rehabilitation was learning to do things for myself," she said. "I had depended on other people to do things for me for so long. I had not even taken a deep breath for so long."

"Some of my nicest pieces are outside and I'd hate to part with them. But on the other hand. I wouldn't want to

done," the farmer says.

For the time being, Lawton says he has no plans to spend more time on his art or to forsake farming. But, he adds, "I don't envision myself raising livestock for the rest of my life.'

Gladys said she had one slight rejection during her recuperation. Doctors increased the dosage of cyclosporinate and prednizone, another anti-rejection drug. which took care of the problem.

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The most difficult thing about being in California was being away from her three children, she said. About a month after the surgery, the boys - Allen, 9; Stan, 5; and Greg, 1went to visit their mother.

"It was one of the best times in our lives," Gladys said. Tears appeared in her eyes. "I put on booties, and a robe and a mask and saw them for the first time in four months. I was scared the baby wouldn't know me. The best medicine I could have had was getting those kids down there.

She was dismissed from the hospital about a month later. and she and her family lived in the one-room apartment.

"The day I got out of the hospital, we went out and ate pizza," she said. "From then on, it was an uphill swing. I had to go into the hospital twice a week for EKGs, blood tests and X-ravs

Finally, in the middle of March, Gladys was allowed to return to her home in Port Neches.

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Road overseer finds bargains to save money

million a year.

grow," he says.

Lawton started welding

steel to form sculptures as a

high-school student and

just north of the city.

conceptual period."

By SCOTT SHEPARD **Associated Press Writer** FITZGERALD, Ga. (AP) been rummaging through Uncle Sam's junkyards for 45 saying the taxpayers of Ben Hill County an estimated \$1

By CYNTHIA BENJAMIN

Associated Press Writer

mera, Lawton says.

the youthful 70-year-old

to put the labors of his workshop by the road because he didn't want them IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) rom two miles away, it cluttering up his work space. Now, the farmer says, it's most seems as if your eyes grown bigger than that.

re playing tricks on you. But loser in, there can be no oubt — there are definitely He points to a 10-foot-high sculpture, painted in brilliant ive or six brightly colored orange and green.

nodern art sculptures rising but of the alfalfa fields and 'That's 'Let's Split' - it's been out there three years astures on David Lawton's motorists who drive down and has sort of become a landmark. You can see it gravel road that dissects from all around," he says, gesturing to the wide-open fields

chalt and jump out with a The abstract sculpture, like the others, is made of steel They're always asking. that Lawton collects at junk What is it?' but the real driving force behind the vards. The sculpting is done in his studio on the farm, but westion is 'Why?''' the year-old says with a grin. only after the pigs and sheep are taken care of and the Lawton says he first began other chores are complete.

think. And I was doing a lot of Lawton says he raises sheep and pigs for a living. thinking." he recalls. The sculptures "just sort of

During that period Lawton sowed the seeds for "Let's Split." "Whipped." "Springtime in the Midwest" and his other roadside continued through three attractions

years at the University of The works prior to 1980 lowa here. But he says he were generally small-scale eventually found the and "rusty," Lawton says. academic atmosphere The works from 1980 on are "uninspiring" and decided to large-scale and brightly work on his own while colored earning a living as a farmer

The small works, and the Lawton refers to his first less successful works, never few years on the farm as his make it near the road Instead, Lawton has draped 'That's a euphemism for them casually around the doing nothing," he jokes. farm, where they provide 'But really, raising sheep something for his two young can be fairly mundane - it sons to play on, a back gives you a lot of time to scratcher for the livestock sides of the cylinder

and, sometimes, a home for brilliant blue cylinder bees and birds. The roadside scenery is now for sale, Lawton says,

wrapped tightly with yellow piping - much like a whip adding that none has ever coiling around a pole. sold and he's almost glad of "Springtime in the Midwest" features a green and white base, looking somewhat like a large, heavy trash canister, with a coiled orange pipe

"I'm not heavy on social statements. I deal with form, with composition, shapes and colors. When I feel comfortable with it, it's

"Whipped" shows a

formed by the separated

Dewey McGlamry has years, finding bargains, and

million a year. That's important to the south Georgia county of 16,000 people, nearly 4,000 of whom government-defined poverty evel. They simply won't let

holds out I hope I can continue to work in Ben Hill County where my friends are. I enjoy my life. McGlamry oversees the

maintenance of the county's roads and bridges from a county-owned ranch home. He is surrounded by workshops filled with motors and compressors, warehouses stacked to the roof with tires and acre after acre of government surplus vehicles, spare parts and

He refuses to calculate how sanitation department. much he's saved the county surplus autos for the sheriff. over the past four and a half surplus bedding for the jail. decades of grabbing up the surplus furniture for the government's castoffs. But he senior citizens' center and surplus recreation equipment won't argue with the county for the parks. commission's estimate of \$1

He sells the timber growing "They say I'm pretty tight. on the road-department but I don't know," he said. "I complex and the county just try to be conservative right-of-ways, with the money going to the county treasury. with the county's money. I'm not criticizing, but some Low-income families can get counties don't care about firewood free of charge from saving money, because they him, however.

His special project is the restoration of an 18-bunk bed cage, a remnant of the Georgia chain-gang days. "I'm going to put it out by the highway and let kids look at it. To see something like that might make some of them stay on the straight and narrow.

McGlamry is proud of his stockpile of government surplus. "Some people look at it and see junk. I look at it and see what it can be used for,

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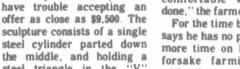
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thrusting out of the top. sell any pieces that I'm not quite happy with," he says. Lawton is asking \$10,000 for "Let's Split" and says he'd

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The White Deer Bucks open the 1983 football season Friday night at Groom. Team members are (front row, I-r) Jerome Ingalls, Jim Bichsel, Ron McIntosh, Ricky Allen, Scott West, David Nicholas, Johnny Ferguson and Mike Walden; (middle row, l-r) Glenn Wise, Bobby

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Martin, Austin Lafferty, Billy Corley, Marvin Thrasher, Leslie Weaver, Todd Lafferty and Jerry Freeland; (back row, l-r) Chris Harper, Kent Howell, Tracy Kotara, Jim Bob Mitchell, Bobby Brantwein, Andrew Rapstine, Randy Wise and Will Brown. (Staff Photo)

Pokes send three veterans packing

DALLAS (AP) - The guess," said Barnes. Dallas Cowboys served youth by keeping seven rookies and slashing three veterans from the squad, including 11-year journeyman strong safety Benny Barnes.

Coach Tom Landry also kept a punter for the first time since Danny White has been on the team

Barnes was involved in one of the Super Bowl's most controversial plays when he was flagged for interference on Pittsburgh receiver Lynn Swann in Super Bowl XIII. The Cowboys lost the

argument with the referees and the Steelers went on to score a vital touchdown and win Super Bowl XIII by a 35-31 count ''I'll always be

remembered by that play, I

Jackson State; rookie free Barnes chronic foot injury agent quarterback Brian had troubled him for the last few years. If he is not picked up by

another team, he could provide insurance for the Cowboys down the stretch. "There is always the

possibility he could be back by mid-season," said Tex Schramm, club president.

Others trimmed by the Cowboys Monday to get down to 49 players were second-year safety Monty (Big Game) Hunter, who returned an interception for a touchdown against Tampa Bay in a National Conference playoff last year; second-year fullback George Peoples, the sensation of the 1982 summer camp; rookie tight end Cleo Simmons of

Ransom of Tennessee State: and rookie free agent wide receiver Keith Hugger of Connecticut. Defensive tackle Mike

Langston of Arizona State. who has a sprained ankle, was placed on waivers.

Released from injured reserve were free agent rookie defensive end Tyrone Howard of Oregon State, fullback James Quinn of New Hampshire and defensive end Steve Johnson of Oregon. Placekicker Raul Allegre, a

rookie free agent from Texas, was traded to Baltimore for an undisclosed draft pick. The emergence of rookie

free agent Bill Bates of Tennessee at strong safety made Barnes, who had been agent out of Stanford in 1972. slowed in recent years by a

team included free agen punter John Warren Tennessee: running bae **Chuck McSwain of Clemson** who shined with a 67-yar touchdown run on a scree pass against Miami; No. draft pick defensive end Jin Jeffcoat of Arizona State: No 2 round pick Mike Walter of Oregon, a linebacker; rooki offensive tackle Chris Schult of Arizona; and defensiv tackle Mark Tuinei of Hawaii

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Clinkscale at the position.

Barnes had a career total o 11 interceptions. He neve returned an interception for touchdown but scored twic on fumble recovery returns. The 32-year-old Barne came to Dallas as a free

Tiger league football signups start today

Signup for the Tiger Football League for fifth and sixth graders is scheduled from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Aug.

eligible to sign up Youngsters who were on a team last year must still sigh

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Boston's Rice stages one-man show

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer

AL roundup

Once again this season, Jim Rice is starring in the soon-to-close Boston Red Sox show And on Monday, he staged

another remarkable performance Rice slugged three two-run

homers - the final one in the top of the ninth inning - to lead the Red Sox to an 8-7 victory over Toronto and a split of their twi-night doubleheader with the Blue Jays

"I don't think about hitting home runs when I go to the plate," said Rice, "I just try to hit the ball hard.

Rice's effort, combined with a 2-for-4 effort in Toronto's 5-1 first-game victory, gave him a major league-leading 33 home runs. along with a .302 batting average and 100 runs batted

"He can hit," commented Toronto Manager Bobby Cox. Despite Rice's best efforts, the Red Sox are lagging in sixth place in the American League East, 15 games behind Baltimore, as the final 4-5 month of the season

squeaked by Texas 2-1. Royals 2 Baltimore trounced Kansas City 9-2. .Cleveland downed Seattle 6-4, and Seattle Baltimore. tripped Milwaukee 2-1.

Rice's first two home runs eight hits in his 11th complete came off Toronto starter Jim game of the season as the Acker. His first blast made it Orioles won for the sixth 2-0 in the first inning and the straight time. second pulled Boston within

"The first one was a slider and I didn't think I'd hit it well enough to get it out." AL East Rice said. "The next one was

over my head but I hit it hard homer, his 20th, in the first Boston still trailed 7-6 when Wade Boggs led off the ninth

with a double. Rice then homered again to pin the loss on Randy Moffitt, 6-2, who with a five-run ninth inning. was the fourth Toronto The Blue Jays bullpen has been getting roughed up

lately, and Cox says his Rangers 1 nerves need some immediate

"You find someone who can get me three outs - even one out - and I'll consider him. Rangers.

Red Sox reliever Mark Clear got the win and is now outings In the first game, Jesse

games and 13th defeat in 17 Carlton Fisk singled home Rudy Law, who had tripled.

against Mike Smithson, 7-13. Chicago is now 81/2 games Scott McGregor continued his hot streak, as did

ahead of Kansas City in the AL West

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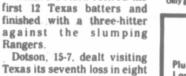
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Baltimore has now won 13 of its last 16 and, coupled with Milwaukee's loss, leads the Brewers by 21/2 games in the Cal Ripken belted a two-run

inning to get the Orioles off to a fast start against Gaylord Perry, 6-13. Baltimore completed the triumph at Royals Stadium

capped by John Shelby's grand slam, the first of the career and his fifth home run of the season. White Sox 2,

Richard Dotson retired the first 12 Texas batters and finished with a three-hitter against the slumping



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The Payless Auto Hawks claimed the Amarillo Amateur Baseball League tournament title over the weekend with a win over the VFW Squeeze Players. The Hawks beat the Squeeze Players, 12-8, at Memorial Stadium. Eric Kunish was named the Most Valuable Player in the ournament. The left fielder batted .859 in the tournament. The Pampa Pirates finished fourth in the tournament. The Potter-Randall A's won the regular-season title.

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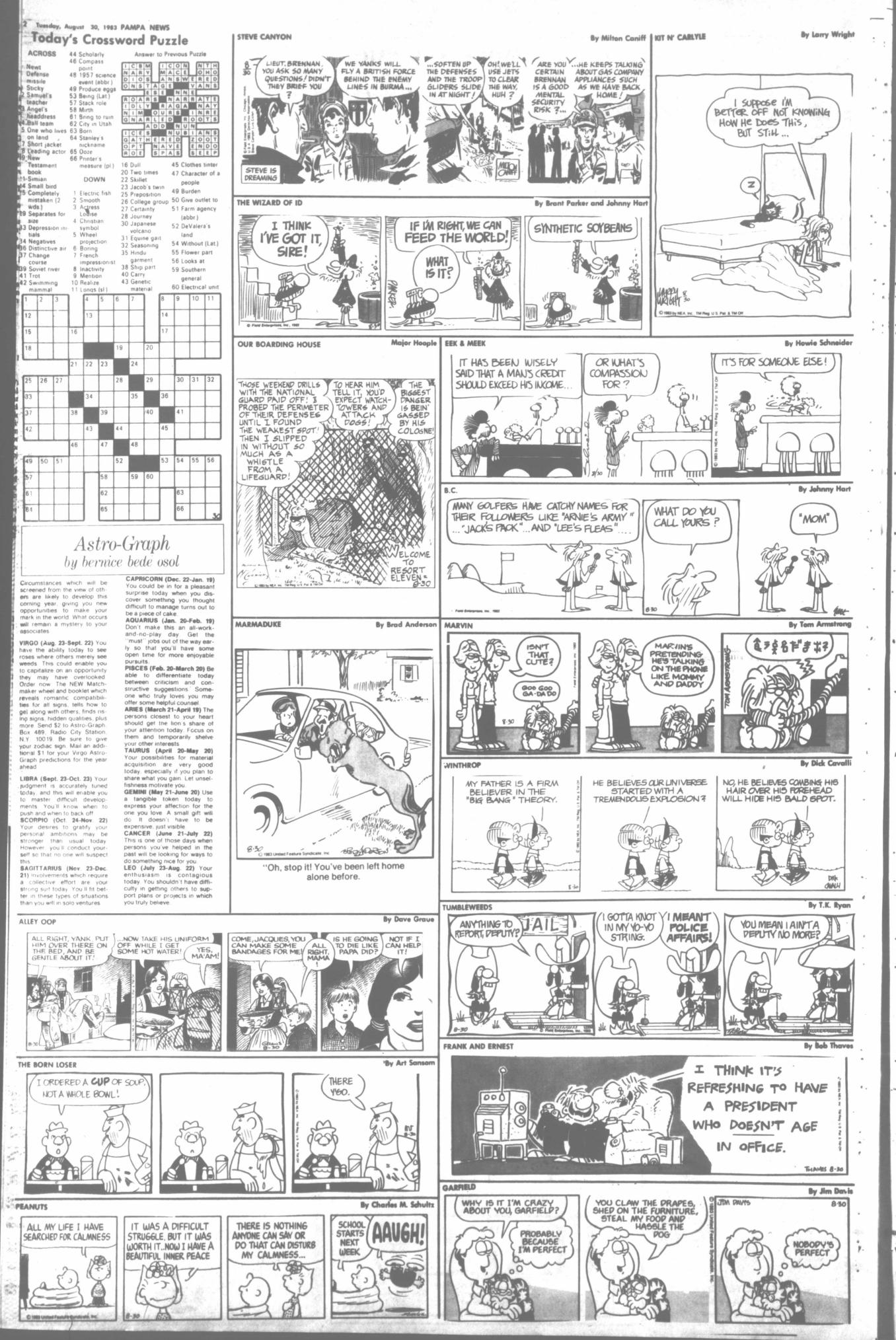
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NRC proposes fine for Texas Utilities

DALLAS (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has proposed a \$40,000 fine for undermined quality control at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant by failing to prevent the firing of an inspector who reported welding deficiencies.

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Charles Atchison of Azle was fired in 1982 by Brown & Root Inc., builder of the plant, because of poor job performance and not because he reported construction problems, Dick Ramsey, a spokesman for Texas Utilities Co, said Monday after the proposed fine was announced Texas Utilities has 30 days fn which to

appeal the proposed fine to higher NRC officials, Ramsey said, indicating the firm will appeal.

If imposed, the fine would be the first ever Comanche Peak. ordered by the NRC for alleged safety violations at Comanche Peak.

The NRC said Monday it agreed with the findings of of U.S. Department of Labor ruling that Atchison was fired because of proportion." reported defective welds on steel supports that guard against ruptures of pipes carrying coolants to plant reactors. The ruling was reporting a non-conformance problem,' made June 10.

Brown & Root officials filed notice earlier this month that they would appeal the Labor Texas Utilities Co. because the firm allegedly Department ruling to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans.

Brown & Root officials would not comment Wednesday on the proposed fine, referring all questions to Texas Utilities.

John Collins of the NRC said Monday he considered Atchison's firing "a significant violation" and said inspectors should not be deterred or discouraged from reporting construction problems.

Atchison said the latest NRC action left him with "mixed emotions."

"It (the fine) is too little a little too late, but it's a beginning," Atchison said, adding he believes there are other construction problems that have not been reported at

"Maybe this (the fine) will open it up for other people to come forward," he added.

Utiliites spokesman Ramsey complained that the Atchison firing "has been blown out

"It is our position that no inspector at Comanche Peak has ever been fired for Ramsey said.

TB cases increase in Houston

1982

HOUSTON (AP) - Some health authorities had thought they should have been able to eradicate tuberculosis a dacade ago. but although the number of cases have declined slightly statewide officials in Houston report a 43 percent increase in five years.

Last year, Houston accounted for about one-third of the TB cases reported in Texas, the Houston Chronicle TB. reported Monday.

Almost 700 cases were reported in Houston ast year. compared to 489 in 1978, said



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Marcus Longoria, a Texas alive in Houstonians, officials Health Department employee said "Houston is a transient who directs Houston's TB control program. Statewide, population, with people coming from all parts of the the number of cases declined

from 2,160 in 1978 to 2,076 in country and the world," said Dr. Chao Bu, chief of the Longoria said he is bureau of communicable disappointed that the diseases for the Houston incidence of TB has risen in Health Department. Houston although there is a "The disease takes a long treatment for the disease. time to conrol, even though it There currently is no cure for is easy to treat." Bu said.

Kathy Penrose, program "Twenty years ago, we administrator, said many were saying we should be people are unwilling to able to eradicate tuberculosis continue taking their medication once they feel within 10 years," he said. Health authorities today well. They are instructed to

say that dream is far away. take medication for at least although city and state nine months to make sure departments spend \$2 million they are cured, she said. a year to control the disease When patients stop their in Houston.

medication, relapse and start Strains of the TB bacillus the medication again, they resistant to the drugs increase the chance the commonly used and patients dominant strain of TB who do not complete the affecting them will be necessary treatment are resistant to the drugs, Ms. factors in keeping the disease Penrose said.

Government identifies alleged Aquino assassin

MANILA, Philippines (AP) killing. Marcos denies the - The government today charge

identified the man it said Aquino was shot in the head killed opposition leader as he stepped off an airliner Benigno Aquino and said he to end three years' voluntary was a notorious exile in the United States. He "gun-for-hire" employed previously by crime was returning to lead a challenge to Marcos' rule. syndicates or subversives. Police said last week they

Chief military investigator had identified the man they Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas said shot him only as said who was "Rolly man. gunned down by security nickname for Roland which forces immediately after was sewn in his underwear. Aquino was shot Aug. 21, was Earlier today, Roman named Rolando Golman y Catholic Cardinal Jaime L. Dawang. Sin called for creation of a

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Olivas said laboratory tests pointed to Galwan as the man who fired the .357 Magnum allegedly used to assassinate Aquino at Manila International Airport. "The assailant is a

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Proposals and Specifications may be ob-tained from the Office of the City Pur-chasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806,666-6481. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "AUTOMA-TIVE FLEET INSURANCE BID EN-CLOSED" contract killer hired by groups seeking to embarrass Aquino's allies have accused the government of

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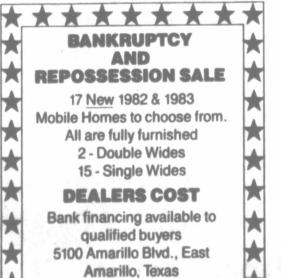
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Little hope for wounded in Chad's civil war

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH Associated Press Writer

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) - To be rounded in Chad's civil war can mean almost

Only the most primitive medical facilities are available in this desolate, sun-baked country where Libyan-backed rebels are rying to topple the government of President tene Habre. Many of the injured die before receiving any kind of treatment.

Chadian soldiers seriously hurt in the battle for the northern outpost of Faya-Largeau were flown to the N'Djamena hospital, a near-derelict group of buildings in the heart of the war-shattered city.

"They lay in the 122-degree heat for up to live days without any kind of first aid before being evacuated," said Lt. Cmdr. Rene Jancovici, a French navy doctor who is the only trained surgeon practicing in the Chad capital. "I received 223 seriously hurt soldiers with all kinds of head, chest and limb injuries.

"But there was not a single abdominal injury among them, because anyone unfortunate enough to be struck in the abdomen in that heat and filth and without medical attention was dead within hours," he said.

The hospital itself is not a model of hygiene. All the toilets are smashed and unusable. Flies and malaria-bearing mosquitos hover over garbage and excrement in the yard.

There are not enough beds for the hundreds of patients and many people, including those headed for the maternity ward, sleep on straw mats in the corridors or in the open. Many of the military casualties from Paya-Largeau had injuries caused by pellet,

long after the fire is put out, searing into the skin as long as it remains in contact with oxygen.

Mohamed Alifa, 20, was blinded and crippled by such a bomb. Three weeks after being burned, he lies in agony from the effects of the phosphorus.

'We think he will survive," Jancovici said. Most of these people never had any kind of medical treatment before in their lives, so their systems are not immunized to antibiotics by years of abuse at the hands of modern medicine. Antibiotics work wonders here."

Lt. Cmdr. Serge Resnikoff, a French navy ophthalmologist recently assigned to the N'Djamena hospital, looked at Mohamed within hours of taking up his new post.

"I think we may be able to restore about 10 percent of the sight of one eye," he said. With luck, he will be able to distinguish between light and dark."

The wounds of every battle casualty brought to the hospital were badly infected, Jancovici said.

"Four of them had amputations which they had performed on themselves - for example, of gangrenous open fractures - without anesthetics, instruments or help of any kind," Jancovici said

Recently arrived with Resnikoff is Capt. Andre Ribas, a marine pharmacist who is reopening the hospital's biological laboratory, destroyed in the civil war three years ago.

"Until now, we had no way of making an analysis." Jancovici said. "For operations, I used my intuition and my sense of smell."

Operations stop whenever there is a power

generator to the hospital a few month ago,"

Military sources say

French training in use of secret weapons

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) the rebel forces of - French troops are training in the use of sophisticated and previously secret weapons as they seek to discourage Libyan troops from advancing further into Chad, Western military sources

The new French weapons are being deployed for the first time and are potent enough to render powerless the Soviet-equipped army of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, the sources, insisting on anonymity, said Monday.

ex-President Goukouni Oueddei, which Libya is backing. There has been a standoff

since Aug. 14, with French troops, supporting President Hissene Habre, assuming positions along the 15th parallel that splits the nation. The rebels on Monday Chadian military sources, these included a parachute called for a "reconciliation" bomb which launches

of all Chadians - under Goukouni - and denounced a French proposal for a federation of Habre and Goukouni's political forces. Although none of the new

The French government French weapons has been fired, Chad's civil war has has said its troops will fight provided an experimental only if engaged by Libya or

Ombudsman seeks contempt

ruling against county officials

HOUSTON (AP) - Harris County has "willfully disregarded" a federal judge's order by staffing jails with as little as 60 percent of the guards the court held were necessary, an ombudsman says.

James Oitzinger, the court-appointed ombudsman in the long-running civil rights lawsuit over jail conditions, asked U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue Monday to hold county officials in contempt of court.

Bue set no hearing on the contempt motion.

Oitzinger said Sheriff Jack Heard and county commissioners failed to meet a June 30 deadline for staffing the facilities with one guard for each 45 inmates, as Bue ordered in a May 20 ruling.

military sources said. Khadafy's air force were reported to have experimented with previously unknown Soviet-developed weapons in the Aug. 10 capture of the northern outpost of Faya-Largeau. According to

powerful horizontal rockets a ground for both sides, the fd thaet off the ground. French officers earlier had

disclosed that they were equipped with an ultra-modern radar device which made their 500-mile-long defensive line along the 15 parallel "absolutely airtight." The officers said all the French strongpoints along the line -believed to number about a

dozen - were linked by the hyper-sensitive devices.

The sources said similar devices have been deployed along Morocco's "sand wall" in the Western Sahara to keep out the guerrillas of the Polisario independence movement.

One of the most powerful of the new weapons, the sources said, was an anti-tank rocket code-named Apilas



