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The Pampa News

MONDAY



August 25, 1980

The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

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Sunday25¢



PAMPA SCHOOL DISTRICT TEACHERS listen attentively as District Superintendent Bob Phillips gives the welcoming address during the opening faculty meeting this morning at the Pampa Middle School.

The general faculty meeting opens a week of events scheduled for teacher inservice education in preparation for the 1980-81 school year. (Staff photo)

Teachers are back to school

Inservice education for the faculty of the Pampa Independent School District began at 8 a.m. today in the Pampa Middle School cafeteria.

The meeting, beginning with a welcome from School Board President Darville Orr, was chaired by Bob Phillips, district superintendent. Programs for the faculty will continue throughout the week. The agenda includes workshops, seminars, departmental meetings, new personnel orientation and building faculty meetings.

New teachers and administrators will be honored at a luncheon today, hosted by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

A coffee and watermelon feast for the teachers will be hosted by the Pampa Association of Educators (PAE).

A courtesy luncheon for the new teachers will be held Thursday at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The luncheon will be sponsored by the PAE.

Louise Daniels will be guest speaker at the watermelon feast scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in Central Park. Daniels will speak on legislative progress.

Forty-six new teachers have been hired by the school district to teach in Pampa for the 1980-81 school year. Twenty of the new educators will be teaching in Pampa High School.

Two die in Groom rear-ender

GROOM — A father-son truck driving team from Arkansas died early Sunday on Interstate 40 west of Groom in a rear-end collision between two semi-tractor trailer rigs.

The men were identified by Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Don King as Arvil Lee Robinson, 58, and his son, Gary Lee Robinson, 31, both of Rogers, Ark.

Both were pronounced dead at the scene by Carson County Justice of the Peace Max Wade.

Another Arkansas couple, Le B. Engle, 23, and his wife Kimberly Engle, 20, of Searcy, Ark., were treated for minor injuries and released from Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center.

The bodies of the two dead men were taken to Smith Funeral Home where arrangements have been made to return them to Callison Funeral Home in Rogers, Ark.

The accident occurred at 3 a.m. Sunday on a four-lane stretch of highway about three miles west of Groom, according to Department of Public Safety officials.

Both semi-trailers were traveling west on I-40, King said, when the Robinson's vehicle was in collision with the rear of the Engle's truck. The collision occurred west of the 10-mile stretch of construction dubbed "Death Alley." DPS officials said

"Death Alley," located east of Groom, has claimed 15 lives over a 15-month period.

Ingersoll-Rand purchase final

BOSTON, Mass. — Ingersoll-Rand Company today acquired the assets and business of the Machinery Division of Cabot Corporation for approximately \$130 million in cash, plus assumption of certain liabilities.

The business, which employs about 900 persons in Pampa, will be operated as the Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products Company.

Oilfield Products Company manufactures mobile drilling equipment, as well as service and workover rigs for the oil and gas industry. It also produces high-grade steel products.

Representing Ingersoll-Rand at the closing ceremony in Boston were William G. Mulligan, executive vice-president, and Norman Pacun, vice-president and general counsel. Victor P. Raymond, vice-president of Cabot and general manager of the Machinery Division, attended from Pampa.

Ingersoll-Rand, a manufacturer of industrial machinery and related items, has been increasing its products and services for the energy field.

Lucy named Anderson running mate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson called a news conference today to announce the selection of former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucy as his vice-presidential running mate.

Lucy, a senior official in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's presidential campaign, was expected to be at Anderson's side for the announcement here.

Word of the choice of Lucy first became known last week while Anderson was on a coast-to-coast campaign trip, but the formal announcement was delayed until today.

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NBC rejects Miss Texas' talent presentation

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Miss Texas, Terry Lynn Eoff, leaves Saturday for the Miss America pageant with a new talent routine because NBC rejected her other one.

B. Don Magness, head of the Miss Texas Pageant who also manages the contestant while she competes for Miss America, said Miss Eoff is preparing a new talent presentation.

The network rejected the talent presentation — a dramatic monologue — which helped her win the state crown. The author of the monologue "The House of Blue Leaves" refused to allow changes which NBC had requested, so Miss Eoff is doing another one, Magness said.

"They would not permit her to say 'green latrine' and 'Cardinal Spellman hit me,'" Magness said. "The only thing I can say is that Cardinal

Spellman is dead and they say 'latrine' four times a day on 'M.A.S.H.'"

Magness said Miss Eoff is doing an excerpt from a play by Elizabeth Levin called "A Bad Play for an Old Lady."

"It's just one more problem she's had to face," Magness said. "Hell, she's had more trouble than all the others I've managed put together. Other than that, things are going fine."

"She's got one week to work up a brand-new talent routine and it took three years to get the other one ready."

One of those problems was a challenge to Miss Eoff's win by sponsors of the first runner-up, Miss Dallas. They claimed that the pageant allow Miss Eoff to run almost two minutes over the allotted time in the talent competition.

A state district judge dismissed the suit.

Clayton wants quick trial date

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers for Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton hope to convince a federal judge to keep a Sept. 8 trial date for the veteran legislator, who says a quick acquittal of Briab charges is needed to put his political career back on track.

A speedy trial motion and a request to try Clayton separately were among a stack of about 40 pretrial motions still facing Judge Robert O'Connor today.

O'Connor refused Friday to dismiss extortion, racketeering, fraud and conspiracy charges against Clayton, Deer Park labor leader L.G. Moore, and Austin law partners Randall B. Wood and Donald W. Ray.

The FBI Briab investigation, aimed at alleged corruption among public officials and labor leaders, resulted in the June 12 indictments against the four defendants.

The judge said defense arguments of manufactured jurisdiction and government misconduct in the 10-month FBI undercover operation prompted "grave concerns," but he felt there were very many "grave factual considerations" for determination by a jury.

Clayton and his attorney, Roy Minton, expressed pleasure at O'Connor's ruling, saying that a quick trial and acquittal, not a dismissal, are needed to salvage the speaker's political future.

Minton said he would fight to keep the Sept. 8 trial date and gain a separate trial. He said a trial for Clayton alone probably could be completed in three to four weeks while a single trial for all four defendants could last two months or longer.

The Sept. 8 trial date is up in

the air since Mike Ramsey, Moore's lawyer, also is scheduled to be involved in another trial on that day. Normal federal procedure would give precedence to the other trial since it was set first.

O'Connor refused to dismiss the charges after five long days of testimony.

When polled by O'Connor, defense and prosecution attorneys indicated no plans for additional pretrial testimony except on defense motions for exclusion of some of the wiretap conversations.

Most of the more than 100 tapes involve the government's key informant, Joseph Hauser, who began cooperating with the FBI after two insurance swindle convictions.

Operating out of a fictitious insurance office set up by the FBI in Beverly Hills, Calif., Hauser sought the reopening of bids on a \$76 million insurance contract for Texas state employees.

The government alleges Moore, after meeting Hauser, sought advice from Wood and Ray on the status of the state contract and then introduced Hauser to Clayton. Clayton is accused of having received a \$5,000 downpayment for a \$600,000 bribe Hauser and Moore allegedly promised him for his assistance. Clayton has said he intended to return the money.

An FBI agent testified last week that he could find no record of Clayton reporting the \$5,000 as a campaign contribution.

Minton argued an office holder need not make such reports until 45 days before formally announcing plans to seek election to another office.

Polish strike continues, despite some concessions

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Polish strike leaders say a sweeping purge in the country's Communist leadership and the promise of democratic elections to choose trade union officials are not enough, and the strike by more than 150,000 workers in northern Poland will continue.

Gdansk Radio said the strike situation along the Gdansk coast was virtually unchanged today, and most of the plants and ports were still idle.

The firing of Premier Edward Babiuch and eight other top officials and the promise that union officials would be elected instead of appointed by the government were announced Sunday by Communist Party chief Edward Gierek in an effort to end the walkout in industrial areas of on Poland's Baltic coast, now in its 12th day.

But Gierek in a televised speech rejected the strikers' key demands for free trade unions and other political reforms, including the right to strike, an end to censorship and the release of all political prisoners.

"We cannot agree to demands striking at the very foundations of the existence of the nation and the state," he said.

"We go on striking," Leszek Walesa, head of the central strike committee, told 2,000 strikers at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk. "Only free trade unions can make us happy, can give us victory. The government will not be able to cheat us — we do not give it that opportunity."

However, some of the strike leaders appeared to welcome the appointment of the new premier, Jozef Pinski, a member of the Communist Party secretariat, and the restoration to Politburo membership of Stefan Olszowski, a former foreign minister. Both are regarded as economic experts.

In a purge last February, Olszowski, for reasons still not known, lost his key party posts and was demoted to ambassador to East Berlin. Some political observers in Warsaw said Olszowski might become Gierek's successor if the party chief's attempts to end the strike fails.

Strike leaders were also jubilant because the government

negotiating commission led by Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski met for the first time with the central strike committee Saturday at the Lenin Shipyard.

"We have won the first round," said one committee member.

Jagielski said the government would consider relaxing some aspects of censorship and increased news coverage of the strike, but he rejected the strikers' demand for an increase in the average monthly pay from \$170 to \$237 to offset rising meat prices caused by an end to government subsidies July 1.

On Sunday, Gierek announced the dismissal of Babiuch, three other full members of the Politburo and two alternate members. They included the head of the state trade unions, Deputy Premier Jan Szydlak, and Deputy Premier Tadeusz Pyka, who tried to end the strike wave by boycotting the central strike committee and negotiating with committees in the individual plants.

The government radio and television chief and the heads of the state price committee and the statistical office were also replaced. It was the biggest purge since Gierek came to power following the 1970 price riots in Gdansk that toppled party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and left 50 dead.

In addition to firing Szydlak, Gierek promised "fully democratic, secret elections with an unlimited number of candidates" to replace the government-appointed trade union officials in all factories where the workers wanted them.

"There is no doubt that if the prestige of trade union representations that spontaneously emerged recently turns out to be durable and consolidated, their members will certainly be on the new trade union authorities," said Gierek in a conciliatory gesture to the central strike committee.

The 67-year-old party chief admitted Poland was faced with a "dramatic conflict" and "social discontent." He said in order to better working and living conditions, the government must redraft its economic plans for the near future.

The party chief also promised a "genuine broadening" of citizens' rights at the local level, but he did not elaborate.

Carter readies for early debate with Reagan, sidesteps Anderson

BY LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

President Carter is ready to sidestep both John Anderson and recent tradition in his bid to have an early debate with Ronald Reagan. But for Reagan, the immediate priority is getting things straight with his own running mate and the world's most populous nation.

White House Chief of Staff Jack Watson said Sunday that while Carter remains prepared to take on challengers other than Reagan, he will insist that the first debate of the fall campaign be "one on one."

And that, said Watson, might entail finding a sponsor other than the League of Women Voters, the traditional organizer which already has slated three debates, possibly including Anderson, with the first scheduled for Sept. 18 in Baltimore.

Already, Watson said, the White House is evaluating offers for a Carter-Reagan confrontation prior to that date.

On the West Coast, meanwhile, Reagan's GOP running mate, George Bush, returned from a three-day trip to China characterized as a flop by his hosts. That reaction, expressed by the official New China News Agency, hardly came as a surprise in light of Reagan's call for an official U.S. link with Taiwan at the same time Bush was trying to assure the Chinese leadership that no such thing would occur.

Reagan's public statements "canceled out" the commitments offered by Bush, the New China account said. Chinese authorities also warned that any change in the U.S. stance toward Taiwan could jeopardize a developing anti-Soviet alliance, and perhaps even result in a breakoff of Sino-American relations.

Bush ducked reporters upon his arrival at Los Angeles Sunday, but he suggested earlier in Honolulu that the whole controversy stemmed from semantic confusion. "You gotta know exactly what you mean," he declared.

Reagan and Bush conferred privately today in quest of that exact meaning, and planned to issue a formal statement later at a news conference.

Reagan's press secretary, Lyn Nofziger, attempted to play down the flap on Sunday, saying "This campaign is not going to be won or lost on China. It's going to be decided on Jimmy Carter's record of incompetence."

But in Washington, Watson declared that "there's tremendous uncertainty right now" about where Reagan stands on foreign affairs.

As for the prospect for presidential debates, a League of Women Voters official in Baltimore, Pat Chase, said "We are very confident the details will be worked out and the first debate will be here" despite the threat voiced by Watson.

Watson said other organizations had made offers to sponsor a direct matchup between Carter and Reagan in the near future and "We will be meeting with Mr. Reagan's advisors to discuss it."

Anderson, who has been given until Sept. 10 to come up with a 15 percent showing in the national polls in order to participate in the league's program, said Watson's remarks reflected an attempt "to manipulate the debates in order to benefit Jimmy Carter."

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For the record, Bush noted to the the Chinese leadership that the administration is barred by law from establishing a government liaison office with Taiwan. Reagan, meanwhile, said in Dallas last Friday that the possibility of establishing such a direct link "is incorporated in what Congress passed."

In any case, said Bush, a Reagan administration had no intention, even if it could, of re-establishing diplomatic ties with Taiwan. Reagan, asked for a yes or no answer on that question in Dallas, replied: "Ah, I guess it's a yes."

The United States severed official links with Taiwan last year when it established an embassy in Peking, replacing the liaison office once headed by Bush. U.S. interests on Taiwan are now represented by the American Institute, a technically private foundation funded by the U.S. government and staffed by State Department personnel on temporary leave.

Last May 17, Reagan declared that "One of the first things I look forward to most... is to re-establish official relations between the U.S. government and Taiwan."

Reagan's press secretary, Lyn Nofziger, attempted to play down the flap on Sunday, saying "This campaign is not going to be won or lost on China. It's going to be decided on Jimmy Carter's record of incompetence."

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DIGGING IN. United States Marines supported by M60 tanks roll up the beach Sunday morning during training exercises at Camp Pendleton in Southern California.

The dawn raid was part of a two-week exercise being conducted by the Navy and Marines. (AP Laserphoto)

daily record

services tomorrow

GRAHAM, Robert Riley - 4 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Miami.
HOLLIS, Lillie B. Shelton - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

LILLIE B. SHELTON HOLLIS

Services for Mrs. Lillie B. Shelton Hollis, 77, of 804 E. Francis will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Hollis died Saturday at Leisure Lodge. She was born May 5, 1903 in Hutchinson County. Survivors include her husband; one son, one daughter, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ROBERT RILEY GRAHAM

MIAMI - Services for Mr. Robert Riley Graham, 54, of Miami will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church with Mr. Bob Burgoon officiating, assisted by Rev. David Black.

Burial for Mr. Graham will be in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mr. Graham died Saturday in St. Anthony's Hospital. He was born in Clayton, N.M.

Mr. Graham moved to Miami in 1977 from Logan and was a member of the Lutheran Church. He was a veteran of World War II and was employed as a maintenance supervisor for the Miami Public Schools. He was married to Shirley Einspahr, Nov. 26, 1957 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Robbie of Miami; two daughters, Susan Graham and Mrs. Cynthia Smith both of Miami; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Tempel of Douglas, Ariz. and Mrs. Juanita Kimbrell of Phoenix; and two grandchildren.

GEORGIA RUTH JOHNSON

Services for Georgia Ruth Johnson, 84, 1949 N. Faulkner were conducted today at 4 p.m. in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. H. DeWitt Seago of Lockney, assisted by the Rev. R. Knight of Childress. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson died Sunday at Highland General Hospital. She was born Dec. 12, 1895 in China Springs.

Mrs. Johnson had been a resident of Childress County for 20 years, she moved to Pampa 17 years ago. Mrs. Johnson taught school at Pell, and other Childress County Schools for many years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was Past Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Pell. She was married to Oscar A. Johnson on July 20, 1919 in Dallas.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry Davis and Mrs. Gwyn Holsey both of Pampa; one son, L.N. Johnson of South Plains; one sister, Mrs. Olin W. Nail of Dallas; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



YEAR BOOK PICTURES SCHEDULED

Yearbook pictures for the 1981 Pampa High School seniors are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the library classroom at PHS.

Photographs for the graduating high schoolers will be taken from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. by Blunck's Studio of Clinton, Okla. both days.

Seniors are asked to wear dress clothes for the picture taking. No deposit is required for the regular yearbook pose, however, a deposit will be necessary if the student wants a special setting.

Appointment cards setting the time for posing were sent to the seniors. If a student did not receive an appointment card, he should go either day and have his picture made.

Make-up day as been scheduled for Sept. 24. On that day, the 9 through 11 grades will also have their pictures made.

1941 REUNION PLANNED

The Pampa Senior High School Class of 1941 graduated on May 27th, and a 40 year class reunion is being planned for May 30, 1981 in Pampa.

The Class of '41 was the last class to graduate in the old school building and to graduate before the start of World War II. There were 207 graduating students in the Class of '41.

If you were a graduate of this class you are invited to attend this reunion. It is hoped that the teachers as well as the graduates within a year or two of that time will feel free to attend the activities.

The planning committee is busy making a mailing list and other arrangements. Those who are interested in having their names placed on the mailing list, please contact: Mrs. Alfred S. Baker, (Koma Jo Johnson), P.O. Box 10227, Amarillo, 79106, telephone 1-806-352-3192, or Mrs. W.A. Carter, (Janice Bond) 213 North Sumner, Pampa, 79065, telephone 1-806-665-3624.

Hunters planning to hunt outside Texas will be required by law to have obtained certification through an official Hunters Safety course, according to Buck Williams, Texas Parks and Wildlife official here.

A class has been scheduled for Pampa area hunters for Sept. 6. The class will be conducted from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Students are asked to bring lunches for the noon break.

Registration for the class, to be conducted at the indoor range of Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club, north of the rodeo grounds in Recreation Park east of the city, will be handled through Al's Surplus located at 1900 Alcock. Registration fee for the course is \$3 per person.

Forms will be available from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Aug. 29.

city briefs

OIL PAINTING Classes Now enrolling children and adults. 1125 Terrace. 665-2645. (Adv.)
REGISTRATION FOR EVERYONE COME by Pizza Inn. Perryton Parkway, and say hello to my new assistant manager, Richard Van Kluyve. Helen Gallaher, Manager. Tuesday, 3 to 6 p.m. New Students: Thursday, 3 to 6 p.m. (Adv.)

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Deans of Pampa.		Durham	42%
Wheat	3.64	Galley	134%
Milo	5.25	Ingersoll-Rand	82
Corn	1.45	Incar-Mark	22
Soybeans	6.14	Kerr-McCree	77%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.		Mobil	71%
Ky. Cent. Life	18% - 18%	Pennsey's	38%
Southland Financial	14% - 14%	Phillips	43%
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider-Berent-Buchman, Inc. of Amarillo.		PRN	48%
Beatrice Foods	23%	Schlumberger	127%
Calumet	27%	Southwestern Pub. Service	11%
Colanese	24%	Standard Oil of Indiana	61%
Cities Service	43	Tenneco	42%
DIA	22%	Zelus	38
		London Gold	25%
		N.Y. Silver - September	686.88
			14.58

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions

Lela Bettes, 716 Bradley
 Darla Orand, Rt 1, Miami
 Cheryl Albus, Rt 1 Box 145V
 Lucinda Walton, 405 N Dwight
 Mary Fleming, 734 E Murphy
 Wilma Orr, 1218 E Browning
 Polly West, 609 E Browning
 Baby Boy Albus, Rt 1 Box 145V
 Jerry Isbell, Box 30
 Sherrill Bolton, Box 661, Skellytown
 Julia Grady, 616 N Gray
 Lynn Pyle, 640 Roberta
 Georgia Johnson, 1949 N Faulkner
 Sherry Raines, Rt 2 Box 94
 Rosie Brown, 759 W Wilks
 Robert McKinnis, Box 607, Fritch
 Pauline Emmons, 2108 Lea
 Jeremy Farmer, 2106 N Faulkner
 C.J. Trusty, Box 18, Lefors
 Walter Barbee, 512 Lefors
 Paul Homer, Box 386, Groom
 Franklin Herring, Box 942, Canadian
 Gladys Ratliff, 904 NE 8th, Canadian
 Dorothy Brewer, 333 Davis
 Brenda Moler, 312 Ward
 Maurine Pierce, 716 N Frost

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Albus, Rt 1 Box 145V, Pampa are the parents of a baby boy.
Dismissals
 James Murphy, 2112 Hamilton
 Karen Spence, 1133 Crane
 Timothy Wheeler, 1200 7th St Apt 15, Childress
 Josephine Britten Box 91, Groom
 Sandra Brummett 1017 S Christy
 Doris Stribling, Box 341, Miami
 Margie Velasquez, 901 E Gordon
 Robert Culberson 1112 Terrace
 Margaret Hulsey, 932, S Sumner
 Ray Dudley, 700 N Somerville
 Debbie Simmons, Box 655, Wheeler

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Addie Surber, Shamrock
 Deborah Glazner, Wheeler
Dismissals
 Artie Bail Dunn, Shamrock
 Homer Chapman, Shamrock
 Unis Edwards, Shamrock
MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions
 Morse Haynes, McLean
Dismissals
 None

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Addie Surber, Shamrock
 Deborah Glazner, Wheeler
Dismissals
 Artie Bail Dunn, Shamrock
 Homer Chapman, Shamrock
 Unis Edwards, Shamrock
MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions
 Morse Haynes, McLean
Dismissals
 None

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 57 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Investigations resulted in four driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance and reports of property damage and theft.

Ronnie Lyles of 1101 Crane reported someone took an AM-FM, eight track tape player from his back yard. The tape was broken into pieces. Damage was estimated at \$35.

Jerry Eugene Barnett, 20, of 508 Doyle was arrested by police officers on the parking lot of Allsup's Convenience Store, 1900 N. Hobart. Barnett was charged with possession of a controlled substance and public intoxication.

A spokesperson for the Municipal Pool, 800 Sloan, reported that an unknown subject drained the swimming pool and destroyed the window in an attempt to gain entry to the concession area. Cost to refill the pool and repair the damage was estimated at \$500.

Willie Broadnax, 520 Elm, reported a known subject threw hot grease on him. Broadnax was admitted to Highland General Hospital suffering from third degree burns to his face and chest. He was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital where he was listed in satisfactory condition early today by a hospital spokesperson. No charges have been filed at this time, police say.

Timothy Wayne Lick, 18, of Skellytown, was arrested at Highway 152 and Loop 171 and charged with driving while intoxicated and no drivers license.

Jack Charles Lyles, 44, of Dalhart was arrested at 600 W. Brown for driving while intoxicated.

Gregory Trollingier, 2530 Charles, reported criminal mischief to his outside mirrors on his vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$60.

fire report

SATURDAY
 11:10 p.m. - Firemen were called to 100 S. Ward where a number of city street barricades had been piled up by unknown person or persons and set on fire. There were damages to the barricades reported.

SUNDAY
 1:24 a.m. - Firemen responded to a call at 333 N. Wells where an auto fire was reported. The vehicle, a 1961 Dodge pick received damage to the front seat. The cause of the fire was unknown.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY
 Chicken enchiladas or barbecue Wieners, white beans, cabbage, carrots, toss or jello salad, coconut cake or apple cobbler
WEDNESDAY
 Smothered steak or tacos, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn, slaw or jello salad, sunrise cherry pie or tapioca
THURSDAY
 Barbeque Brisket, potato salad, pinto beans, spinach, slaw or jello, strawberry short cake or banana pudding
FRIDAY
 Sweet and sour pork or chicken salad, baked beans, green peas, fried squash, toss or jello salad, cookies and fruit or pudding

Gray County

DIVORCES
 Lyndell Dean Godfrey and Sheila Marie Godfrey
 Steven Rea West and Loretta Sue West
 Carolyn Sue Purvis and Kenneth Troy Purvis
 Ida Jean Godden and Edwin Cleo Godden
 Elva Darlene Vick and Jesse Carl Vick
 Linda Fay Dominey and Fred Dominey Jr.
 Ralph Wayne Hopkins and Cordie Lorene Hopkins
 John A. Hubbard and Anita A. Hubbard
 Richard Earl Needham and Linda Fay Needham
 Rebecca B. Stubbs and Robert Lee Stubbs
 Doris Goad and Carrol Goad



A DIET DILEMMA has caused Belle Luna, pictured with her daughter, Faye, 11, of Pittsburgh, to lose her job. The pair, pictured sitting on a wall outside their home on the city's north side, are without income. Luna was fired from her job with the city for failing to lose 100 pounds, city officials told her to lose. She said she was unable to meet the weight loss deadline set for her by supervisory personnel. Eighteen other city employees have been given instruction to lose weight and will lose their jobs if they fail to trim off the excess pounds.

(AP Laserphoto)

U.N. seeks to ease imbalance

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The U.N. General Assembly opens a special economic session today, hoping to launch a new effort to ease the imbalance between the industrial and developing nations.

A senior U.N. official said he looked for the Third World countries to take a more pragmatic, less dogmatic approach than they displayed in past meetings and negotiations.

"There is a recognition that nothing is to be won by maintaining a climate of confrontation," he said.

The United States and the other industrialized countries were faced by Third World demands for greatly increased aid, cancellation of more than \$360 billion in debts owed by developing countries, freer trade and guaranteed prices for raw materials.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie was to address the opening session. He was expected to urge creation of an international fund to help oil-poor developing countries find their own oil or alternative sources of energy; establishment of emergency food stockpiles in countries frequently threatened by famine and a global agreement to halt the rise of protective tariffs hampering Third World exports.

The special session is the assembly's third to deal exclusively with economics. Its main objective is to initiate in January nine months of

global negotiations to implement a new deal for poor nations in trade, commodity prices, finance and development during the coming decade.

The U.N. official said the negotiations are complicated by the fact that the current recession focuses the attention of Western governments on shorter-term problems of unemployment, inflation and negative balances of payments rather than the long-range goal of a new world economic order sought by the Third World.

A high-ranking U.S. official stressed that his government opposes a proposal to commit the industrial nations to contribute 0.7 percent of their gross national product to development aid.

Noting resistance in the U.S. Congress to any increase beyond the present 0.2 percent, the American official said: "We will not commit ourselves to a target that we do not realistically think will be achieved."

A whittled-down version of the \$7.6-billion foreign aid package requested by President Carter for fiscal 1981 is bottled up in Congress and may not emerge before the November election. The main beneficiaries would be Israel and Egypt.

Other consumers pay for shoplifters

ATLANTA (AP) - Each time a teen-ager takes a \$2 lipstick from a five-and-dime, the retailer charges the loss to the rest of his customers. The total bill for pilfering from stores around the country is costing each American household \$200 a year, a new study says.

Five cents of every retail dollar goes to cover a store's loss to its more lightfingered customers, says the study, which concludes that shoplifting now costs Americans \$16 billion annually.

"We are subsidizing shoplifting," says Dan Robertson, director of marketing at Georgia State University, who was among the speakers at the first National Shoplifting Prevention Conference. The conference opened in Atlanta Sunday and runs through Tuesday.

The thrust of the conference, sponsored by the Atlanta-based National Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting, is to identify who shoplifters are and how to cure their habit.

Robertson said his figures are double previous estimate of dollar losses to shoplifting, but he called them "conservative" because they include only losses and not stores' costs to prevent shoplifting.

The figures are based on a five-year study, financed by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, designed as evidence for lawmakers considering tougher measures against shoplifting and for retailers planning campaigns against it.

The survey included 49,000 interviews with youngsters and 3,500 interviews with retail store owners and managers, and covered 20 states.

"Every household in America gets a bill of \$200 per year for

shoplifting, in the form of higher prices in the store," Robertson said Sunday, adding the "subsidy" is the markup merchants use to recoup their losses.

Retailers say two-thirds of the shoplifters who are caught are juveniles, and the crime is on the rise. Robertson also said children as young as 3 and senior citizens have been caught stealing.

The shoplifter's booty usually comprises small, high-value items such as cosmetics, jewelry, clothing, record albums or tapes.

Of the juveniles interviewed, 35 percent said they shoplifted "because they did not have the money" to buy the goods, Richardson said.

Some gave more than one reason for shoplifting, and the survey found 27 percent did it on a dare, 27 percent as a thrill, 24 percent on impulse, and "9 percent said they did it to get even because of high prices."

"Almost half told us they have shoplifted and...six out of seven who told us they shoplifted indicated they were not caught," Robertson said.

But many retailers and lawmakers are getting tougher. In Georgia, for example, there is a mandatory one-year jail term without suspension or probation for a third conviction. A large Southern retail chain now prosecutes every shoplifter caught, Robertson said.

Education and commercials stressing that shoplifting is a crime are important for discouraging shoplifting, he said.



SAFE DRIVER FOR JULY. 16-year-old Gregory Trollingier of 2530 Charles receives his plaque from Pampa police officer, Lt. Preston Bailey and McDonald's manager, Rick Spillers. The city police department and McDonald's have joined together to reward good teen-age drivers with free Big Macs each week and a plaque for the monthly winner.

(Staff photo)

Rescue didn't have enough helicopters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ill-fated raid to rescue the hostages in Iran last April had a number of flaws, one of which was that there weren't enough helicopters assigned to the mission, according to the Pentagon.

A Pentagon review panel which released its analysis of the mission Saturday said that at least 10 helicopters should have been originally sent on the mission.

Eight helicopters were sent to rescue the 53 Americans then held hostage in Tehran. And when three of the choppers became disabled, the mission was scrubbed. But as the raiders withdrew April 25 from a remote site in the Iranian desert, a copter and a C-130 cargo plane collided, killing eight servicemen.

After the raid failed, the Joint Chiefs of Staff set up the blue-ribbon panel of six senior retired and active officers to determine what went wrong and why.

The committee praised the command structure in the upper planning levels, but was somewhat critical of the command structure at "Desert One," the point where the mission was aborted.

"When the Desert One on-scene commander's name (Air Force Col. James Kyle) surfaced during

post-mission interviews with helicopter pilots, they stated that, in some cases, they did not know or recognize the authority of those giving orders at Desert One," the report said.

The review analysis implied that Defense Secretary Harold Brown may have overstated the case May 8 when he said the mission was "well-planned."

The panel proposed that in the future, all U.S. military "counter-terrorist forces" should be under a single command and the Joint Chiefs should create a senior body of officers to review plans and operations in this field. Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross said the proposals are being given "high priority."

Despite the flaws, said the panel, the rescue mission could have worked and it "offered the best chance of getting the hostages out alive (with) the least danger of starting a war with Iran."

The plan, said the review panel, was "a high-risk operation" and said "there was little margin to compensate for mistakes or plain bad luck."

Admiral James L. Holloway III, retired chief of naval operations, presented the 78-page report to the

public. It was a heavily censored version of a much bulkier classified document turned in to the Joint Chiefs.

In sum, said Holloway, the mission "was risky and we knew it, but it had a good chance of success."

Apparently trying to soothe the sting of his group's criticism, he praised the men who commanded, planned and executed the operation as "the most competent and best qualified for the task of all available."

Holloway also said that "we encountered not a shred of evidence of culpable neglect or incompetence."

Conserve energy for the future



WALKING WEED? No, it is not a walking weed, nor is it the latest in urban cowboy wear, or a plant that sprouted legs. It is just a Midland, Tx. ranch hand carrying a large tumbleweed off for burning.

(AP Laserphoto)

Young genius was unsuccessful in first suicide try

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — While investigators were searching steam tunnels beneath Michigan State University last year for James Dallas Egbert III, the teen-age computer whiz was trying to kill himself in a town far away, a close friend has told The Associated Press.

Egbert died Aug. 16 of a bullet wound in the head that police say apparently was self-inflicted.

His death came almost a year after the month-long disappearance that became the subject of national attention as police and Texas investigator William Dear speculated he had been trapped in a real-life version of the fantasy game "Dungeons and Dragons."

Instead, the Huber Heights youth had botched a suicide attempt, reportedly in New Orleans, and was living and working unaware of the stir.

The youth's parents, James and Anna Egbert, on Sunday confirmed a report in today's edition of The New York Times and the story told in Dayton to The Associated Press by Egbert's 23-year-old Washington, D.C. friend, who asked to be identified only as David.

"We want to turn a tragic situation into something positive," said the elder Egbert, who has set up a scholarship fund to establish a clinic for gifted children through Wright State University in Dayton.

The youth never revealed his whereabouts for that month because he was interested in selling movie rights linking his disappearance to "Dungeons and Dragons" or another intellectual fantasy game, David said. Dear has also refused to reveal where he found Egbert, but had said the disappearance had no relation to the game.

David said he wanted to "demystify" the Egbert story to

assure a movie would never be made.

"There really isn't anything movie-worthy about it," he said. "It is not sensational. It doesn't involve 'Dungeons and Dragons' or anything weird like that. It was a different sort of life, but it was nothing worth writing about."

Officials at MSU — where Egbert was a sophomore computer science student — had searched the maze of steam tunnels beneath the campus in case the youth had been acting out a "Dungeons and Dragons" game. The game, meant to be played on paper, centers on escape from fantasy prisons.

David said Egbert ran away from Michigan State last August because he was feeling grade pressures and because his roommate had moved out after hearing Egbert was homosexual.

"He told me he discovered he didn't like living alone," David said. "He was an occasional recreational user of drugs. When he was alone under the influence of one or the other, which he didn't do very often except on very rare circumstances, he was rather self-destructive."

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Women describes hardships of workers in Polish cities

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Janina is barely 5 feet tall, but her stocky form exudes authority as she supervises the choppers, slicers and ladders behind a long wooden table at the Lenin Shipyards.

Striking workers in their grimy blue overalls tell her jokes while she oversees her female assembly line turning mountains of bread loaves and sausages into sandwiches for the striking workers who stream into the hall to discuss strike tactics until late into the night.

"I am 53 years old, and I've stood in plenty of lines to buy food," Janina tells a reporter, speaking in German. "I can certainly do the same for the strike."

"You want to know what life is in Poland? Life here is not bad — if you have money. There are enough meat and vegetables. It is just that it is so expensive. I am a simple woman, and I don't earn enough."

She asked that her last name not be used, explaining, "I must think of my daughter." She has been a secretary for 22 years at the Lenin Shipyards, Poland's second largest, and her daughter and son-in-law both work there.

Janina lives with her

45-year-old brother, Gniech, who was "hit in the head" as a child during World War II. He cannot speak, can care for himself only partially and earns 2,600 zlotys (about \$87) a month working in a factory that employs handicapped persons to assemble metal parts.

"With the bonuses I am eligible to get, I earn about 5,000 zlotys (\$170) a month," she continued, "so we live together and I give him some of my money, but it is too little for us to live on."

"Every day I must go shopping. I work from 6:30 until 2:30 p.m., and then I go to stand in the stores, because there are so many people. I stand an hour, an hour and a half. I can't be sure I will get what I want, but I have to stand there anyway to try."

"I buy a loaf of bread, some butter, some eggs if I can get no meat, some pickles or vegetables. Tomatoes are too expensive now, we had a wet spring. Every day I need about 120 to 150 zlotys for us two."

"I pay the rent, it is 750 zlotys. I am very lucky. I have an apartment in a new building with two rooms. I got the apartment through the company and only had to wait three years."

Janina's daughter has a 3-year-old daughter.

"My daughter has it harder than I do," she said. "She must work, get the child from the kindergarten and then go out and shop. By the time she gets to the stores there is nothing good that is left."

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<p>Shurline PORK & BEANS 10 oz. can 4 for \$1⁰⁰</p>	<p>Shurline Frozen WHIPPED TOPPING 8 oz. can 49^c</p>	<p>Shurline OLEO Quarter 18 oz. 2 for 75^c</p>
<p>Borden Assorted Flavor ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. \$1⁴⁹</p>	<p>Kraft MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32 oz. jar \$1⁰⁹</p>	<p>Palmolive DISHWASHING LIQUID 32 Oz. \$1⁰⁹</p>
<p>Shurline Frozen ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can 59^c</p>	<p>White & Assorted Colors KLEENEX 200 Count box 59^c</p>	<p>Shurline STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 oz. jar 99^c</p>
<p>Shurline Butter Milk or Sweet Milk BISCUITS 2 8 oz. 2 25^c</p>	<p>Shurline BLEACH 64 oz. bottle 49^c</p>	<p>Shurline BARBECUE SAUCE 18 Oz. Jar 59^c</p>
<p>TEXAS CANTALOUPES LARGE SIZE LB. 29^c</p>	<p>TEXAS CABBAGE LARGE GREEN HEADS, LB. .. 19^c</p>	<p>FRESH GREEN ONIONS LARGE BUNCHES 19^c Ea.</p>

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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OPINION PAGE

Cesar Chavez tapping tax money for union

The Inspector General of the Community Services Administration, a federal anti-poverty agency, has confirmed that \$851,000 in federal grants has gone illegally to the support of activities of the United Farm Workers Union. This should not be the end of formal investigation into the link between the Cesar Chavez union and federal agencies with money to spend.

The amount of tax money underwriting the UFW is at least twice as high. The Community Services Administration is not the only source of grants which Chavez has been tapping. He is into the Labor Department for \$805,000, and the former Department of Health, Education and Welfare for another \$195,000. While this money is supposed to be benefiting farm workers and their families, the Inspector General found that it is going more to the benefit of the UFW, through separate organizations which the union created to apply for federal funds. As a union, the UFW itself would not be eligible to receive them.

The CSA investigation bears out charges by the American Farm Bureau Federation that the Chavez union is milking the government to support its labor and political activities. The Farm Bureau claims, for instance, that the UFW collected \$235,000 from the Labor Department under a grant to set up an apprenticeship training program which had enrolled only one trainee two years after the program started. Where exactly is all this money going?

Less government, not more, for U.S.

President Carter made his triumphal entrance into Madison Square Garden last week, and the gathered Democratic throng gave him a rousing, prolonged demonstration.

The in-fighting among party faithfuls is over. Senator Kennedy was given his time on the platform, and he enjoyed a lengthy demonstration in his own behalf.

Out of the give-and-take of backstage maneuvering, Kennedy came away the victor on economic policy. He got written into the party platform his proposal that ending unemployment be made the nation's No. 1 priority. He would do it with \$12 billion.

At least for a beginning. Most federal programs start off small. Twelve billion dollars would be a foot-in-the-door.

When it came time to vote on the economy proposal, it was shuffled through in a voice vote, and it took the experienced ear of House Speaker Tip O'Neil to detect the majority vote. It wasn't that obvious to those watching on TV. It was obvious, however, that a backstage deal had been struck. Kennedy would take the economy planks and Carter would defeat Kennedy's plank on a national health-care program.

Platforms are mere proposals, and any semblance of what they propose and what the political party strives for after the convention is strictly accidental.

Kennedy's full-employment plank, however, is just another wave in an ocean of irresponsible economic proposals that have just about sunk the nation's economy.

Neither party can take full credit for the economic mess that now swirls across the nation. Both the Democrats and Republicans keep grinding out expensive federal programs, one after another, that not only haven't helped the economy but actually have contributed to its ongoing sickly attitude.

Political figures from both parties with the best of intentions have been saying that government ought to do this and government ought to do that. They have sent down programs paid for with federal money, and the money simply wasn't there. It had to be borrowed, with interest. Or, worse yet, the old dollar machine was sent into overtime action, with all the resultant inflationary spirals.

Make work. Give the people money for doing little or nothing. Hook them. Make them lazy and dependent. Dependent on the government. Then, tell them how to vote.

There is little mystery about poverty: People are poor because they have little money. And the reason they have little money is either because they have nothing to sell that society highly values or they do have something to sell but are not permitted to sell it. We don't have to spend billions of taxpayer dollars to find this out. And if they are not permitted to sell it, then the most elementary investigation will reveal that some form of government has slapped on restrictions.

It has to be said in President Carter's behalf that he does not want to spend \$12 billion (that would have to be borrowed) to fight unemployment. He says correctly that it would be inflationary.

And it has to be said in Ronald Reagan's behalf that he would create employment by giving incentives to private enterprise.

Reagan seems to be on the right track. It is a proven fact that government can't create jobs. Only private enterprise can do that.

Let government get out of the way and watch the economy hum.

Put more government into the economy, as Kennedy wants, and watch as it dies.

Giving due process its due

By Don Graff
Close to 200 Iranians jailed following demonstrations in Washington that escalated into rioting.

Most of them on a hunger strike, refusing to give their identities to American authorities and courting deportation as a result.

The Ayatollah Khomeini charging brutal mistreatment and demanding a United Nations inquiry.

The prisoners in the U.S. Embassy the targets of yet another anti-American demonstration in Tehran.

And now for the good news from the Iranian front.

That's right, good news. Admittedly it takes a bit of looking, but such can be found even at this particularly trying phase of a crisis that persists in going from bad to much worse.

It is in a report from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service on the progress to date of the investigation of the legal status of Iranian citizens in the United States.

As of August 4, only 70 had been deported as a consequence of having been found in

violation of the terms of their visas. Another 308 shipped out voluntarily. And some 8,000 more are contesting deportation orders and, until their cases are decided, legally entitled to remain in this country.

That is out of nearly 59,000 Iranians, overwhelmingly holders of student visas, resident in the United States at the seizure of the Tehran embassy and the onset of the current crisis.

The overwhelming majority, more than 50,000, are adjudged to be "in status," that is, in compliance with their visas and consequently legally resident in the United

States for all that they may be outspoken in their dislike of the country and its policies.

The INS explains the low number of actual deportees as a consequence of the complexities of the deportation process. Any foreign student believed to have violated visa terms, which in the case of the Iranian students usually means dropping out of school, is entitled to a hearing. In the event of a negative decision, the visa holder may appeal to the Immigration Appeals Board and, if again rejected, to the federal courts all the way up to the Supreme Court of the United States.

No snap decisions made here. And with some 8,000 challenges to dispose of, it could be some time before the number of Iranian deportees grows appreciably, let alone the entire investigation and deportation process is completed.

Rather than explaining the situation almost apologetically, however, the INS should be pointing to it with pride.

For it signifies something far more important than the slow turning of the wheels of justice. It demonstrates that due process prevails in the United States even in an intensely emotional situation.

Americans are undoubtedly in overwhelming agreement with a State Department spokesman who, in denying Khomeini's charges of mistreatment and welcoming a U.N. investigation of the handling of the demonstrators, observed: "They chose to demonstrate, and they chose to take the consequences of demonstrating."

But in the United States, those consequences are determined by law, not irrational passions. The demonstrators by their defiance of the law should not be and are not in any danger of being deprived of their rights under it, including the right to leave the country if they so desire.

That last is a great deal more than can be said of the situation of Americans in Iran.



New forms of life

by Paul Harvey

We are creating new forms of life; what an exciting prospect.

Since the Supreme Court decision allowing industries and universities to patent such technology, you've heard the scardy-cats viewing with alarm,

predicting dire consequences if we produce microbes we cannot control.

Of course, the timid would never have let the cave man invent the wheel.

History remembers no new technology which was not opposed by the fearful.

Neatherthal man surely ran from fire before he made it his servant. The savage still runs scared from an eclipse.

There was much anxiety when Farraday's little black box first unleashed electricity on the world.

And we are still hearing anguished protestations from a frightened few who are convinced that nuclear energy, as a servant, will turn on and destroy us.

And so it will be for a while with these man-made microbes.

But the nervous Nellies will not prevail. The obstructionists will exhaust their rhetoric. And I'm guessing within 10 years we will be creating in the laboratory and using in the clinic proteins which have medicinal, industrial, perhaps agricultural uses.

The new science will expedite the production of insulin, interferon and human growth hormones.

All that's happened so far is that General Electric got a go-ahead to patent a microbe which will help "digest" and clean up spilled oil, but the horizon is limitless.

Almost every month some scientist announces that he has inserted a new gene into a microorganism, usually a bacterium, thus "creating a life form."

Already, there are hundreds of patent applications involving gene-splicing.

Mystery begets suspicion.

Fiction's fascination with Frankenstein monsters encourages the fear that some mad scientist will loose on the world "a killer tomato."

Despite the tendency to fear most that which we understand least, there are some avenues of scientific research which require that we accept certain risks and proceed on faith.

We accept enormous potential hazards when we drive a car, fly in an airplane or have a baby.

What's happening in 1980 is that science has a new baby. It could turn out bad, have to be constrained. We can hope, however, that it will grow up to be useful, productive and a benefactor of all mankind.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

A legacy of doubt

By Anthony Harrigan

To understand the course of the 20th century, it is essential to grasp the explosive effect of the First World War. It constituted an enormous land mine under our civilization. What came after - World War II, Hiroshima, Vietnam - all are minor events as compared to the effects of World War I.

Dr. John Milton Cooper Jr. of the University of Wisconsin, writing in The Virginia Quarterly Review, makes clear the staggering impact of the conflict that has been described as the civil war of the Western world.

"The war," he said, "appeared to many contemporaries as a gigantic explosion or earthquake. It undermined an international dispensation under which European nations dominated among the world's major powers and ruled over much of the globe through their colonial empires. Likewise, the war shattered the domestic stability of those nations, sapping the authority of traditionally dominant groups and giving rise to violent extremism at both ends of the political spectrum."

Truly, the shock precipitated by the crumbling of the international and domestic order has endangered our civilization. We continue to feel after-shocks in the final years of the century.

At this writing, news accounts tell of famine in Uganda in Central Africa. Famine also exists in Tanzania, which has been the recipient of massive aid from the United States. In Liberia, the government has been wiped out by soldiers who murdered and mutilated high officials. In Libya, an extremist Arab regime sends death squads into Western countries to kill political opponents. So it goes throughout the continent.

How different conditions in Africa would be if Britain and France had been able to

maintain for some years the colonial rule that has been so reviled by Western leftwing intellectuals. There wouldn't be any famine. Court systems would have assured justice. The Soviets wouldn't have a foothold.

Unfortunately, as far back as the 1920s, the European countries decided that their day was ending in Africa and other faraway regions. The bloodletting on the Western front impaired the will of the European countries. They lost confidence in their civilizing mission. They were prepared to bow to "the winds of change," as they indulged themselves in guilt feelings about their countries' involvement around the globe.

In the years since the end of World War I, there has been an inner loss in the West as severe - or more severe - than the loss of territorial possessions. Fear of confrontation of brutal regimes has grown mightily decade by decade. Recently, major European nations have called for virtual government status for the Palestine Liberation Organization, though they know that it is responsible for innumerable acts of terrorism. France, in particular, is most eager to embrace a new Palestinian state that surely would be as radical and hate-filled as the government of Libya.

Over the centuries, the West has had its ups and downs. Before the 10th century, the Arabs swarmed into Spain and France and threatened to overwhelm Europe. In time, they were turned back. Later, the Turks menaced the West. Today, the Western world is being threatened by both the Soviets and the hostile new powers of the Third World.

The greatest need of the West today is to rid itself of the moral paralysis induced by the civil war of 1914 - 1918 and reassert itself throughout the world.

Conrail phase-out

By Anthony Harrigan

When the Consolidated Rail Corp. went into operation in 1976, opponents of the federally-funded freight railroad system said it would be a bottomless pit. They were right.

Conrail recently announced that it would need another \$1 billion to \$2 billion over the next five years to maintain service on the once near-defunct lines it operates.

To date, Congress has authorized \$3.3 billion, with the goal of turning Conrail into a self-sufficient railroad system. Each year, however, that goal recedes into the distance. The Wall Street Journal estimates that another \$3 billion may be needed if economic conditions worsen.

The Journal quotes a Senate transportation expert as saying the government could be faced with a commitment to furnish huge sums of money to pay off Conrail workers who become unemployed. Conrail, in other words, may become another welfare system instead of a transportation system.

The frequent bailouts of the Conrail make clear that it amounts to what the British call "lemon socialism." That's what happens when government props up enterprises that can't pay their own way. In the case of Conrail, it was created to maintain service on lines that failed to earn enough to stay in business.

A basic fault of Conrail is that it has to operate over a system that is too extensive. Conrail has to operate its far-flung system

because the politicians insist that communities in their districts be served as federal expense.

It's interesting to note that the Southern Railway and the Norfolk Western Railway hope to merge. If the Interstate Commerce Commission approves the proposed merger, Conrail will face heavy competition. In these circumstances, the reasonable answer to the Conrail problem is to let the system wither away as the combined investor-owned railroad offers expanded service. If Conrail contracts, the taxpayers stand to benefit.

As for affected communities, they can't expect taxpayers throughout the nation to provide them with rail transportation. The tax burden of doing so would be unbearable in the long run. It may be that other railroads would pick up pieces of the Conrail system if the ICC were cooperative. The ICC is the oldest major regulatory body in the United States - and the least enlightened. It has had a rigidity which prevented gradual adjustments in the railroad network. These adjustments would have improved the health of the entire U.S. railroad system.

A number of important rail mergers have been accomplished or are in process in the railroad system at the present time. They are necessary in order to revitalize the industry and strengthen it for the 1990s and 1990s. These mergers should be accompanied by a gradual phasing out of Conrail.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Aug. 25, the 238th day of 1980. There are 128 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Aug. 25th, 1944, allied forces liberated Paris from the Nazis.

On this date:
In 1689, Iriquois Indians attacked Montreal and killed its 200 inhabitants.

In 1718, French immigrants founded New Orleans.

In 1825, Uruguay became independent of Peru.

In 1921, the U.S. and Germany signed the World War I peace treaty in Berlin.

Five years ago, President Gerald Ford told a merchants convention he would get the federal government out of its business, out of its pockets and out of its hair.

Last year, American officials kept a Soviet jet grounded at a New York airport while they determined whether one of its passengers was being forced to return to Russia despite her husband's defection.

Today's birthdays: British actor Sean Connery is 50 years old. Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus is 49 and composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein is 62.

Thought for today: There is nothing new in the world except the history you do not know. - President Harry Truman, (1884-1972).

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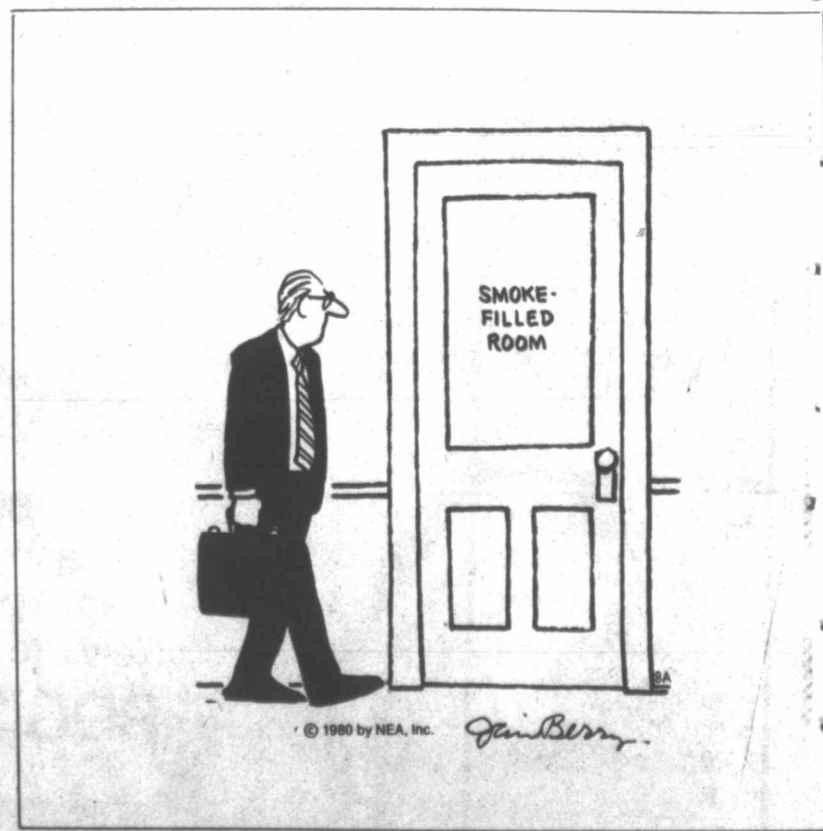
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Berry's World



DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: TIRED IN LINCOLN, NEB., wrote: "At age 50, after 30 years of marriage, I would like to forget about sex altogether. Believe me, I've paid my dues. I suspect that many (if not most) women get very little physical satisfaction out of sex; they just go through the motions because they want to do something for the men they love. I can't believe I'm the only woman who feels this way. Please poll your readers, Abby, and if they're honest, I think you'll find I'm right."

Well, here's an update on my survey, and there are literally bushel baskets of mail that are yet to be tabulated:

TOTAL RESPONSES TO DATE: 106,448
 Agreed with TIRED: 61,055
 Disagreed: 45,393

Some sample comments:

"I'm 50, raised two children, married 29 years, cared for a semi-invalid mother, moved 14 times, worked almost my entire married life as a nurse, and believe it or not, it's my husband who's tired!"
 RICHMOND, VA.

"I always took a couple of stiff drinks to face what was waiting for me in the bedroom. I'm 63, and still hate sex, but I sure love booze."
 BALTIMORE

"There must be something wrong with TIRED. I'm 81,

and when my husband was alive I thought sex was the most fun in the world, but now that I'm a widow, it's kind of hard to find someone to play with — especially in a small town where everyone knows your business."
 HAVING FUN AT 81

"I'm 51, and now that our kids are out of the house we can make love in the afternoon, make all the noise we want, and I don't have to worry about getting pregnant. This is the best time of my life!"
 HAPPY IN DENVER

"How can I enjoy sex when my husband comes to bed with his teeth out, needing a bath, and belching onions in my face? I'm 55 and agree with TIRED."
 NO NAME IN CLEVELAND

"I'm pushing 85, and hope that the last healthy breath God gives me will be spent in an intimate embrace with my man."
 M. IN SAN DIEGO

"I'm glad for the chance to express my feelings. I agree with TIRED. My husband is 62, a severe arthritic, and he's never tired. He claims that sex is beneficial to his health. The only place he doesn't have arthritis is you-know-where. Don't use my name. I'm 58 and have felt this way for the last 20 years."
 A. IN SYRACUSE

Jewelry reflects one's personality

What is the mystique that jewelry possesses? Why are we driven to drape necklaces around our necks, slip earrings in our ears, put rings on our fingers?

Jewelry has a lot to say about who we are. It reflects our moods, our desires, the way we see ourselves, and the way that others see us. According to Erika Kirby, director of fashion for Sarah Coventry, the right piece of jewelry gives us confidence, polish, the finishing touch that says to the world: "I'm who I say I am...this tells you about myself." Jewelry reflects our moods, carries a message to those around us. You don't believe it? Well, think about this...

Feeling sentimental? Is the rain misting on your window, turning the world outside to a silvery grey? Do fluffy kittens make you cry, and does the scent of roses steal through the air...even though it's winter? Clasp a delicate cameo pendant around your neck...or slip tiny flower earrings in your ears...and the world will know that today, at least, they are seeing a sentimental you.

Feeling mysterious, magical and bewitching? Wear your astrological sign on a chain around your neck. Or find an amulet...those magical pieces of jewelry that are reportedly invested with ancient magic...and place the world under your spell.

Is this your day for saving the company a quarter of a million? Make a power statement. Go big and bold in your jewelry, with a forthright gold pin on your collar or a heavy mesh chain around your wrist, and make a decision today!

Cauliflower puff is unusual dish

10-ounce package frozen cauliflower, cooked until very tender and drained
 2 large eggs, separated
 2 tablespoons milk
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Pepper to taste
 2 tablespoons finely chopped scallion
 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
 2 tablespoons butter, melted
 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
 In an electric blender whirl

until smooth the cauliflower, egg yolks, milk, salt and pepper. In a medium bowl beat the egg whites until stiff; gradually fold in the cauliflower mixture, scallion and cheddar cheese. Spread over the bottom of a buttered 9-inch pie plate. Drizzle with the butter; sprinkle with the Parmesan. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until golden brown and set — 20 minutes. Cut into wedges and remove with a wide spatula. Makes 6 servings.

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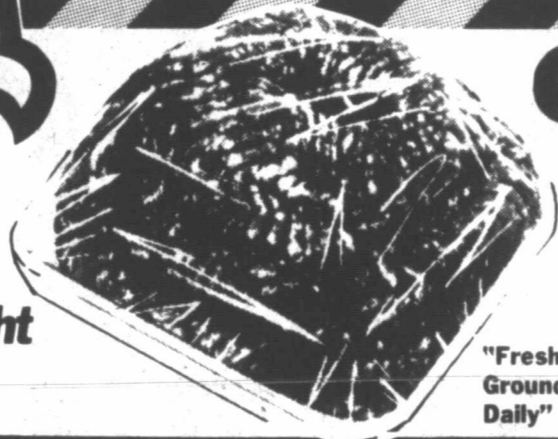
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Truman mystery novel set in White House

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Truman sometimes used to sit in a room with her parents, all of them reading mystery novels. If they liked the books, they passed them around to each other. She still reads them, sometimes three or four in a week.

Now she has written one and set it in a place she knew when Harry Truman was president of the United States. It's titled "Murder in the White House."

There haven't been any real murders in the White House, she says, adding, "Heaven forbid." And nobody else has written a mystery set there, as far as she knows. "You'd have to find another inmate of the White House before you'd get it."

The book is set in the future, the author says. "Nothing from the past. And every character is fiction, completely. Some people in Washington maintain I had models for the characters but I did not. They're as different as I could make them from anybody I ever knew."

"I knew there were more Secret Service people than there were when I lived there. I asked the ones around Mother. They said there are a lot."

"My father used to go walking with two Secret Service men. I had one. Mother went shopping with nobody with her. She said the chauffeur could take care of her. He was about 80."

Her mother, Bess Truman, is 95 and lives in Independence, Mo. "Her bursitis bothers her and she's deaf but her mind is clear as a bell," Miss Truman says. "She reads more slowly now. I left the book with her but she hasn't mentioned it."

Miss Truman has been married for 24 years to Clifton Daniel, retired managing editor of

The New York Times. She uses her maiden name for acting in summer stock, TV and lecture appearances and book writing.

There are four Daniel sons, Clifton Truman, 23, back in college after a stint of working; William Wallace, 21, in college; Harrison Gates, 17, away at school, and Thomas Washington, 14, who will go away to prep school next fall.

"Theoretically, I'll be back to where I was when I got married, with no children in the house. But one of the older ones will probably come and settle back in for a while and go off again. That's what the apartment is there for. We didn't know, when we got this big Manhattan apartment nearly a year after we were married, that we were going to use every room of it."

"I'd done four non-fiction books before. I did an autobiography, one on White House pets, a book on Dad and one on women of courage. It's much easier to write history than to write fiction. All you have to do is research and get the facts straight and put it together," says Miss Truman, a graduate of George Washington University with a history major.

The idea for this book came up a couple of years ago, she says, when she was talking with publisher Don Fine. The title "Murder in the White House" popped out of her mouth.

"Then I put it down for about a year. I find writing very diffi-



MARGARET TRUMAN

cult, any kind of writing. And I'm a natural putter-off. If I have things to do, most things, I do it. If it is writing a book, I'll think about that tomorrow.

"But I finally had to do it. I'd signed a contract. And I wanted to try this because I read them. I wanted to see if I could do it."

She made a plot outline first. Then she started dictating into a tape recorder and had the material typed. "Then I started editing, thinking, 'How could I have said that?' I'd slash out things and redo and have that cleaned up and retyped. It's a long, slow process for me."

"I'm very undisciplined when it comes to writing. And I have a household to run. I would suddenly get started sometimes and just go. I wrote in spurts."

The only research Miss Truman did for her mystery was the Secret Service query and a letter to White House curator Clem Conger asking for a floor plan of the second and third floors of the White House. She found that her memory would have sufficed. "But I just wanted to be sure I could physically get bodies — living bodies — from here to there and do it without them being seen."

Asked whether she'll write another mystery, Miss Truman says, "It's a question of whether I can stop being lazy long enough. I have some ideas kicking around in my head." If she does, she intends it not to be a sequel.

"Maybe I should write a history of the White House and Blair House," she says. The Trumans are the only First Family to live in both the original and rebuilt White House. They also lived in Blair House for three years after the president discovered the old White House "was gradually coming down around our ears."

She says, "I'm ecstatic that I no longer live in the White House or have anything to do with it. But I would never deny that it's an interesting place to live. It is."

The People Page

Contemporary artists go public

By SIDNEY LAWRENCE
Smithsonian News Service

Americans can view good examples of modern art these days without ever visiting a gallery or museum. They need only look around outdoors.

Monumental sculptures now grace waterfronts, parks and plazas in cities as diverse as Baltimore, Grand Rapids and Los Angeles. And a wealth of mural art — also located outside — is transforming once-blank exterior walls into vivid fantasy images, expressions of ethnic pride and fool-the-eye architecture.

But such streetside "canvases," open-air sculptures like Claes Oldenburg's baseball "Batcolumn" and the more well-known stables of Alexander Calder are only part of the picture.

New forms of public art are beginning to emerge. Earthworks, light sculpture and temporary art — a few of the developments that shook the art world not long ago — today are enlivening our everyday environment.

Last year in New York, for example, the facades of 12 lower-Manhattan skyscrapers were illuminated in geometric patterns by artist Jim Pelletier's work called "Night-Light," much to the delight of 5,000 spectators on the Brooklyn Palisades. Rockne Krebs has created laser-beam sculpture in the skies above Philadelphia and a neon-glass prism environment for a U.S. courthouse in Topeka, Kan. Christo, the artist responsible for the 1976 "Running Fence" in northern California, later "wrapped" the footpaths of a Kansas City, Mo., park in nylon cloth. And in San Francisco, Peter d'Agostino recently showed his video art to commuters in the city's BART subway.

Is contemporary art going public? Many observers think so.

"There's a strong public impulse among many artists working today," John Beardsley, a Washington, D.C., free-lance curator, says. Three years ago, when Beardsley's documentary exhibition of "land projects" began a nationwide tour at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, such works were located mostly in remote areas of the American West.

"There has been a shift of focus," Beardsley now observes. "More and more of these artists are seeking sites in populated areas or urban centers."

As an example of this, Beardsley cites "Earthworks: Land Reclamation as Sculpture," a new development in and around Seattle, Wash., where eight once-active open-pit mines, quarries and other sites needing redevelopment will receive large-scale earthworks. Artist Robert Morris has already completed one work, composed of a gentle sweep of terraces not unlike an earthen amphitheater; another, being constructed by Richard Fleishner, eventually will cover 400 acres.

The project was spearheaded by the King County Arts Commission with seed funds from the National Endowment for the Arts. There also have been contributions from the city and state governments, the Seattle port authority, various private foundations and many individual groups and citizens to cover the initial \$350,000 cost of securing sites, commissioning artists and completing various feasibility studies. The Federal Bureau of Mines contributed a tenth of this sum.

"Recycling depleted mines has always been a major concern of the Bureau," Jerry Allen, visual arts coordinator of the Commission, says. "But the idea of converting land into art and opening it up for public use is something new." Currently, Allen notes, the Bureau is working with a mining company and with artist Fleishner on the long-term plans for his site, which won't be completely mined for eight to 10 years.

Cooperation like this is not uncommon in public art projects, according to Pat Fuller of the

National Endowment for the Arts. Fuller, whose "Art in Public Places" program provides matching grants to about 30 such projects each year, says the base of initial support is widening, especially within the non-art community. "As progressive art reaches more people," she says, "more people want to participate in making it a reality."

Organizations as diverse as transit authorities, hospitals and senior citizen housing centers, as well as numerous neighborhood arts groups, have sought works for public spaces, Fuller notes. Some projects are located in such unlikely spots as storefronts, converted factories, old schoolhouses and other "alternative spaces." By sponsoring street performances, studio openhouses, on-site painting and sculpture projects and numerous other events, the organizations have taken bold steps toward making art everyone's business.

Not long ago, for instance, pedestrians in the heart of the Washington, D.C., downtown shopping district were startled to see a pair of 40-foot-high cowboy boots on a once-vacant corner. The work of Texas artist Robert Wade, they were there because the Washington Project for the Arts, a local art group, had worked long and hard to arouse community support. Having secured extended use of the lot from the D.C. city government, the WPA then convinced local businesses to donate construction materials and equipment. A nearby hotel and parking lot each gave free lodgings and car space to the artist and his crew. With the award of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the boot project, the first in a series called "Washington Art Site," became a reality.

"Because so many people had participated, there was a tremendous sense of pride and accomplishment when the boots finally went up," Al Nodel, director of the WPA, says. "And for pedestrians, the boots were a real challenge. People who never go to the galleries and museums were suddenly confronted with a self-proclaimed art work. For the first time, they were talking about issues of art."

After the boots were removed for permanent placement in a San Antonio, Texas, shopping center, WPA rounded up support for an architectural fantasy piece by a New York artist Alice Aycock. Next to come is a 25-foot-high redwood sculpture by Washington, D.C., artist Wade Haley.

WPA also plans a "neon corridor." Artists will work with neighborhood store owners to transform an entire block into a monumental light sculpture.

Questions of form, media and content have always concerned artists. Now, it seems, public involvement and responsibility are becoming just as important. These topics were among those discussed by more than 4,000 art professionals when the 11th International Sculpture Conference recently met in Washington, D.C.

Examples of public art were erected throughout the city — not just the familiar monumental sculptures which many city inhabitants have come to expect in plazas and parks, but a "sound installation" covering several acres, an enormous reflective silver "sky sculpture" that wafted above the National Mall and a sundial-like time-lapse piece, utilizing the shadow of the Washington Monument.

A glimpse of things to come? Perhaps. Contemporary art may not be everyone's concern, but one thing is certain: Its potential audience is wider today than ever before. Experimental forms of art, once the province of only a few, are taking their place alongside large-scale outdoor paintings and sculptures as an experience to be shared by all.

Benefits paid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private health insuring organizations paid \$43.1 billion in benefits in 1977, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

The institute said the 1977 total "was a 10.6 percent increase over 1976 and nearly

four times the amount paid 10 years earlier."

The increase was attributed as being mainly due to the rising cost of medical care, expansion of benefits and higher utilization.

Spinach, cheese make a main dish pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DEAR CECILY: Because my husband is still a meat-and-potatoes man, I'd love to have a recipe for a main dish I could serve when some new vegetarian friends come to supper.

MAIN-DISH SPINACH-CHEESE PIE
Cornmeal Pastry, recipe follows

1 1/2-ounce carton ricotta cheese
3 large eggs
1-3rd cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
2 tablespoons unbleached all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese
Two 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach (thawed, drained and

squeezed dry)
Make up Cornmeal Pastry. Beat together the ricotta and 2 of the eggs until blended; add the Parmesan, onion, flour, salt, pepper, mozzarella and spinach; stir well. On a lightly floured surface roll out larger ball of Cornmeal Pastry to form a 13-inch round; fit loosely into a 9-inch pie plate; trim. Add cheese-spinach mixture. Roll out remaining Cornmeal Pastry to form a 10-inch round; place over filling. Fold top edge under; with fork tines press to seal and prick top about a dozen times; if you like, decorate with leaf shapes cut from leftover pastry scraps. Slightly beat remaining egg; brush over top. Bake on the rack below center in a preheated 425-degree oven 15 minutes; reduce temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking until golden brown — 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 main-dish servings. The slightly crunchy

pastry for this pie is hearty rather than rich.

CORNMEAL PASTRY
2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
1/2 cup enriched white cornmeal
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter

6 to 8 tablespoons cold water
Stir together the flour, cornmeal, Parmesan and salt; cut in the butter until particles are pea size. Stir enough water, by tablespoonsfuls, into flour mixture to have dough hold together. Divide into 2 balls, making one slightly larger than the other; cover with saran; chill until firm enough to handle.

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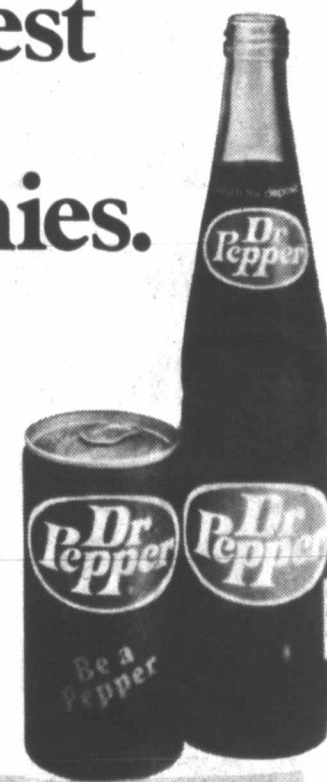
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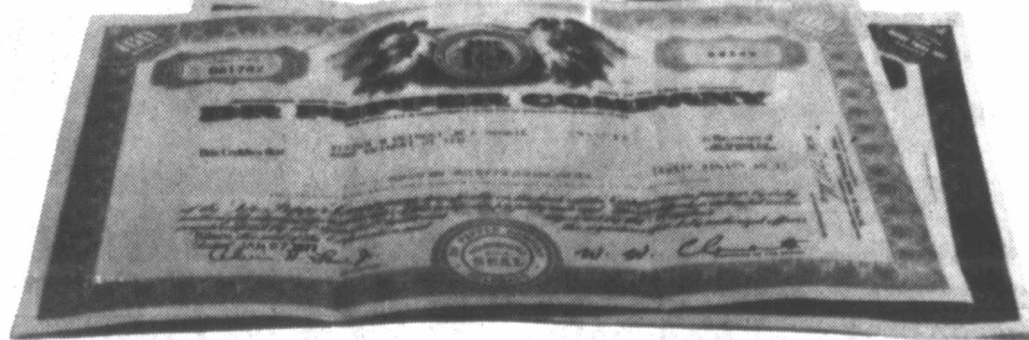
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MINNESOTA TWINS manager Gene Mauch trudges up the long runway from the dugout to the clubhouse after his team had lost to the Detroit Tigers. When he entered the locker room he informed the team of his decision to resign as manager after three and a half years with the team.

(AP Laser photo)

Softball leagues now organizing

Fall softball leagues, sponsored by the City of Pampa, are now organizing. Deadline for teams to submit rosters and fees is 5 p.m. Wednesday. League play is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Sept. 2 at Hobart Park. Schedules will be available from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Park and Recreation Room 204 in City Hall. League by-laws and information can be obtained from the Park and Recreation Office or by calling 665-9481.

Clarendon golf results

Jackie Coffee and David Bonner fired a 124 to win the Clarendon Country Club Men's Partnership Golf Tournament last weekend. Wiley McIntire, Pampa, and Jerry Larsen, Amarillo, finished nine strokes back at 124 in the championship flight. Other flight placings are as follows: First Flight: 1-Chester Wetzel and Brett Cox, 134; 2(tie)-Chief Fagan and Bill Vandever, 138; John Caplin and Tony Salinas, 138; 4-John Coffee and Willie Gregson, 141. Second Flight: 1-Jeff

Walker and Bill Anderson, 144; 2-Travis Wilson and James Johnson, 145; 3-Kenneth Giggy and John Darby, 146; 4-Neil Keyes and Gary Cox, 149. Third Flight: 1-Larry Ripple and Harry Wood, 151; 2-Jerry Simpson and Danny Rose, 151; 3(tie)-Rudy Taylor and Dale Hanes, 152; Al Ramsey and Bill Farley, 152; Wayne Martin and R.L. Mayberry, 152. Fourth Flight: 1(tie)-Jay Towe and Joe Self, 150; John Franklin and Wayne Cox, 150; 2-Danny Strawn and Dwight Chase, 151; 3-Buck Lee and Casper Smith, 153.

Top O' Texas Golf Tournament tees off here Saturday

There will be 210 golfers teeing off when the 43rd annual Top O' Texas Invitational Golf Tournament opens for a three-day stay this weekend at the Pampa Country Club. After a Friday practice round, the tournament is set to begin Saturday with match play in 10 regular flights and stroke play in the first flight and championship flight. Richard Ellis, Plano, defending champion and current Texas State Amateur champion, returns to defend his title. Ellis is a former Pampa resident. Ellis won last year's Top O' Texas title with a seven-under-par 277. Four survivors in each of the regular flights will vie in final-round stroke play Sept. 1. First-flight competitors will play 18 holes each day, while those in the championship flight will play a total of 72 holes, including a 36-hole Labor Day final.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The Pampa News will not be published Monday, September 1st and, so that our employees may spend the holiday with their families, the following early deadlines will be observed for Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday advertising.

Display Ads-
DAY OF INSERTION DEADLINE
Tuesday, September 2 Friday, August 29, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, September 3 Friday, August 29, 3:00 p.m.

Classified Display Ads-
DAY OF INSERTION DEADLINE
Sunday, August 31 Friday August 29, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, September 2 Friday August 29, 4:00 p.m.

Classified Line Ads-
DAY OF INSERTION DEADLINE
Sunday, August 31 Friday, August 29, 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday, September 2 Friday, August 29, 4:00 p.m.

We appreciate your cooperation and understanding.

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY!

American League roundup

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles are providing no relief for the New York Yankees — that will have to be Ron Guidry's job.

While the streaking Orioles continue to be a headache for New York in the red-hot American League East race, the Yankees are utilizing the Cy Young winner in the unusual position of a bullpen pitcher.

The left-hander provided two scoreless innings of relief Sunday to help the Yankees post a 4-2 victory over the California Angels.

"I've had good success as a starter, but I'm just as happy relieving," said Guidry, who allowed three hits and struck out two in the seventh and eighth innings before Rich Gossage pitched the ninth for his 22nd save.

"I've just been tired," Guidry explained. "I've only been in the majors 3½ years and I only weigh 150 pounds, but I've already pitched 1,000 innings. I've got a right to be tired."

The victory maintained a tenuous half-game lead for the Yankees over the second-place Orioles, who stopped the Oakland A's 3-0 for their eighth straight victory.

In other AL action, Kansas City stopped Cleveland 7-5; Detroit nipped Minnesota 3-2; Toronto turned back Chicago 7-3; Texas edged Milwaukee 4-3 in 11 innings and Boston outscored Seattle 10-7.

After Guidry did his work, Rich Gossage hurled the last inning for the Yankees to pick up his 22nd save.

The Yankees won the game with a two-run seventh capped by Bobby Murcer's sacrifice fly, and added an insurance run on Bob Watson's RBI single in the ninth.

Ron Davis, 5-3, the second Yankee pitcher, was the winner while Fred Martinez, 3-6, took the loss.

Orioles 2, A's 0
Mike Flanagan pitched a seven-hitter to lead Baltimore over Oakland. Flanagan, 13-9, allowed only singles and struck out three while walking two in his second shutout of the season. The loser was Matt Keough, 13-12.

The Orioles scored on Eddie Murray's sacrifice fly in the first inning and on Doug DeCinces's two-run single in the fourth.

"This is the kind of baseball we're playing every day now — good pitching, and we win with one swing of the bat," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver.

Royals 7, Indians 5
Frank White tripled to key a six-run third

inning and also doubled, drove in two runs and scored once as Kansas City held on to beat Cleveland.

Winner Dennis Leonard, 15-8, struck out four and walked one before needing relief help in the ninth from bullpen ace Dan Quisenberry, who posted his 29th save.

Kansas City got five of its six third-inning runs off loser Ross Grimsley, 4-3.

The victory, the 1,000th in Royals' history, improved their runaway lead in the AL West to a whopping 17½ games.

Tigers 3, Twins 2
John Wockenfuss hit a solo home run and Dan Schatzeder hurled a seven-hitter as Detroit beat Minnesota.

Wockenfuss opened the fourth with his 13th homer, off loser Geoff Zahn, 10-17. One out later, Al Cowens walked, stole second and scored on a single by Duffy Dyer. The Tigers picked up their eventual winning run in the seventh when Rick Peters scored from third on Zahn's wild pitch.

Schatzeder, who was acquired in the trade that sent Ron LeFlore to Montreal, raised his record to 8-9.

The game marked the resignation of Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch.

Blue Jays 7, White Sox 3
Damaso Garcia's solo home run triggered an extra-base barrage in a four-run second inning that carried Toronto past Chicago.

Garcia hit his fourth homer off loser Ross Baumgarten, 2-8, and two outs later, Lloyd Moseby doubled, Dan Ainge tripled and Bob Davis doubled and scored when shortstop Todd Cruz doubled Alfredo Griffin's pop fly for an error.

Winner Dave Stieb, 11-9, scattered nine hits, struck out five and walked three in 82½ innings. He got last-out relief help from Mike Barlow.

Rangers 4, Brewers 3
Al Oliver's two-out single off the glove of second baseman Ed Romero scored Mickey Rivers from second base in the 11th inning as Texas beat Milwaukee.

Oliver's 14th game-winning RBI of the season gave the victory to John Henry Johnson, 1-2, who came in to pitch the 11th.

Texas left-hander Jon Matlack gave up seven hits over nine innings, but didn't figure in the decision. Reggie Cleveland, 8-8, was the loser.

Red Sox 10, Mariners 7
Boston built a 9-1 lead with five runs in the second inning and four in the third and then survived a Seattle homer barrage.

National Football League roundup

By the Associated Press

Ron Jaworski's main claim to fame so far in his National Football League career has been his catchy nickname, "The Polish Rifle."

The veteran quarterback from Youngstown State University, not generally recognized among the NFL's elite signal-callers, did gain in stature last season by leading the Philadelphia Eagles to a playoff berth.

And his performance in his team's three preseason games this season has not damaged his credentials.

Jaworski's strong right arm produced one touchdown and set up another Sunday as the Eagles beat the New England Patriots 23-17 in the only NFL game of the day.

In Saturday night action, the New York Jets beat the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers 20-13; the Dallas Cowboys nipped state rival Houston 20-13; Kansas City won the battle of Missouri, beating St. Louis 20-10; Cleveland topped Chicago 33-31; Los Angeles stung Denver 26-13; Minnesota beat Miami 17-10; Seattle edged San Francisco 10-7; San Diego defeated Atlanta 17-9; Washington whipped Oakland 34-17; Detroit bounced New Orleans 40-17, and Buffalo stopped Green Bay 14-10.

Baltimore walloped the New York Giants 37-20 Friday night.

Jaworski completed 14 of 24 passes for 165 yards while playing only the first half in his team's third straight victory.

"It's been my best training camp and I'm happy with that," Jaworski said. "For the most part, I've been a slow starter, and now that I've started fast I'm anxious to see what's in store."

"I just think I have more confidence in my own ability. I'm coming out aggressively, not hesitantly. That all comes with experience."

Jaworski, hailed for his passing ability in college, played a backup role for Los Angeles for three years before being sent to Philadelphia in 1977. He quickly established himself as Coach Dick Vermeil's No. 1 quarterback, and his improvement has been steady.

The first Eagle touchdown came on a play in which Jaworski found Charlie Smith for a seven-yard gain. Smith fumbled at the Patriots' 11-yard line and fullback Jim Culbreath picked up the ball and scored. Later, Jaworski combined with John Spagnola on a 10-yard scoring play.

Pat Leahy's two field goals sealed the Jets' victory and handed Pittsburgh its first loss at home in either preseason or regular season play since 1978. The Steelers were being penalized 12 times for 124 yards. The one real bright spot of Pittsburgh's night was a 69-yard punt return for a touchdown by Theo Bell.

Tony Hill caught a pair of touchdown passes, one from Glenn Carrano and one from Danny White, to lead the Cowboys to their victory over the Oilers.

Another outstanding performance came from Browns quarterback Brian Sipe, who hit on 21 of 36 passes for 313 yards and five touchdowns.

Watson runs away with World Series golf title

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Ray Floyd glanced at the huge scoreboard showing Tom Watson a runaway winner of the World Series of Golf.

"He's doing some things that are phenomenal," Floyd said. "You can't explain why he's in a stretch like this. Go watch him play. You'll come away scratching your head too."

Indeed, Watson is phenomenal. Consider what his closing 5-under par 65 for a 72-hole total of 270 did for him Sunday at the Firestone Country Club:

—The \$100,000 payday pushed his 1980 earning to \$510,258, making him the first golfer in history to surpass a half a million dollars in a single season.

—It all but locked up his fourth straight player of the year, money-winning and Vardon Trophy titles, unprecedented in the sport. Watson's current per-round average of 69.94 strokes is lower than any Vardon Trophy winner in the last 12 years.

—His seventh victory this year, counting the British Open, lifted his four year total to 22. During that stretch, Watson's earnings have been \$1.6 million.

The superstar credits consistency and dedication for his streak of five victories each in 1977, 1978 and 1979 before his peak this season.

Watson destroyed any would-be challengers Sunday by shooting six birdies before his lone bogey at 18, where he caught a pair of bunkers.

Floyd closed with a 65, too, but finished three shots behind with an (under par 67. His second place check of \$55,000 was more than he ever made as a winner in 18 tour years.

"He (Watson) played well. I played well. I honestly felt if I shot 65 in the final round, I could win the tournament. I'm very proud of what I did," said Floyd.

Jerry Pate closed with a 67 for 273 and the third-place check of \$34,500. Hale Irwin and Lee Trevino shared fourth at 274 for \$19,800 payoffs. Irwin shot 66 and Trevino 69.

It was a frustrating day for Jack Nicklaus, who had to win this \$421,900 event to stand a chance of challenging Watson for Player-of-the-Year.

The 40-year-old Nicklaus hurt his back hitting practice shots and was forced to withdraw during a tournament for only the second time in his 19 tour years. However, he was six

shots off the pace at 1-over par 211 after three rounds.

An Akron physician said Nicklaus' injury was a severe muscle spasm in the lumbar region of his back. He flew back to his Florida home for more examination.

Defending champion Lon Hinkle settled for a six-place tie with 69-275 — with Mike Reid and Ben Crenshaw. Reid had 68 and Crenshaw 69.

Don't Gamble

Garments last Longer Dry Cleaned

VOGUE Drive-In Cleaners 1542 N. Hobart PHONE 669 7500

SPORTS

Mothers Club meets tonight

An organizational meeting of the Harvester Mothers Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Athletic Building conference room.

Mothers of athletes in all sports are encouraged to attend. Purpose of the meeting is to plan activities for the coming year.

Pro football's longest game was the AFC Divisional playoff between the Kansas City Chiefs and Miami Dolphins on Dec. 25, 1971. Miami won it, 27-24, after 82 minutes and 40 seconds of action.

IMPORTANT SAFETY WARNING to owners of older John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractors

Maintaining the safety equipment on your older John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor can be especially important. The original boot (or cover) for the battery's positive post on Model 60, 70, 100, 110, 112, 120 or 140 Tractors manufactured from 1963 through 1974 may have suffered from age or may have been lost or damaged. And if that positive battery post is not properly covered, there is danger of a spark causing a fire and bodily injury if you accidentally touch a metal gas can to the positive battery post when refueling the tractor. A more serious fire can result if you are not using a safety-approved gas can.

If you own one of the above models, John Deere wants to make absolutely certain that your tractor has the battery's positive post properly isolated. To make it easy—and safer—for you, we will send you a new cover, free. Just fill out the coupon provided below and mail it to the address shown. It comes complete with installation instructions and is not difficult to install. But if you prefer, after you have received your kit, make a date with your John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor dealer and he'll install it for a small service charge.

Remember, safety and maintenance go hand in hand. The operator's manual can help you. Read it again. Keep your tractor as safe as it was when it was delivered. It could be the most important thing you do today.



FREE BATTERY COVER KIT

For Battery's Positive Post

John Deere Tractor Model: _____
Serial Number: _____ (Located on plate below steering wheel column)
Name: _____ (Please Print)
Address: _____ (Street)
(City) (State) (Zip Code)
Mail to: John Deere Horicon Works P. O. Box 1000 Horicon, Wisconsin 53032



*Kits are shipped UPS; therefore, a street address is required. M

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WE DO CUSTOM PROCESSING

FOLGERS COFFEE 1 Lb. Can \$2.79	COCA-COLA 6-32 Oz. Bottles \$1.99 plus dep.
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Piano Valley Fresh MILK gal. \$1.99	Best Fresh EGGS doz. 79¢
Kraft 16 oz. jar BAR-B-Q SAUCE 69¢	Market Made CHILI 1 Lb. Ctn. \$1.39
Borden's 1/2 Gal. ICE CREAM \$1.49	Hamburger PATTIES 6 Lb. Roll \$6.95
Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY 10 oz. 99¢	Lean, Boneless STEWING BEEF Lb. \$1.98
Sunshine 32 Oz. CATSUP 79¢	ARM ROAST Lb. \$1.89
Perox 1/2 Gal. BLEACH 49¢	CHUCK ROAST Lb. \$1.79
NESTEA 3 ct. \$1.89	Country Style BACKBONE & RIBS Lb. \$1.59
Kraft MIRACLE WHIP ct. \$1.09	Ebon Brand BACON Lb. \$1.29
Affiliated 200 Ct. NOTEBOOK PAPER 69¢	

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55 Ruin
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60 Exist
61 Mae West role
62 Rowing tools
63 Radiation measure (abbr.)
64 Mao state (abbr.)
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66 Safety agency (abbr.)
67 Roman
68 City on the Arno
69 Sick to stomach
70 Actor Wallace
71 TV repeat show
72 Baby powder
73 Seeps
74 Docks
75 Dog doctor, for short
76 Act against
77 Perambulator
78 Painting and sculpture
79 Peer

DOWN

1 Zero
2 Son-in-law of Mohammed
3 Volume measure
4 Flower
5 Compass
6 Normandy invasion day
7 Telescope
8 Fuel
9 Universal time (abbr.)
10 Writing tool
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13 Brazilian port
15 Seance sound
18 Wood chopping tool
21 Water (pharm.)
23 Noun suffix
25 Pronounce indistinctly
26 Biblical preposition
29 Mouths (sl.)
31 Invitation response (abbr.)
32 Water pitcher
33 Stunted
35 Precaricated
37 Health resort
41 Bohemian city
42 Baseball player Mel
44 Tse-tung
47 Exorbitant interest rate
48 Piece of candy
49 Noun suffix
51 Handle of a sword
53 Cupid
55 Egypt (abbr.)
56 Depression initials
57 Our (Fr.)
59 Sup

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 26, 1980

You're still not feeling all that lucky lately, but conditions are beginning to change for the better. This coming year you'll be able to travel through channels that have previously been blocked.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to try to make you happy, someone is going to make you a large promise you'll take to heart. Unfortunately, this person may not be able to deliver. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be disappointed if something you were counting on doesn't happen for you today. It's only the timing that's wrong. It still may happen later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't concern yourself with what others are doing or with worrying about being part of their activities. Instead, keep your mind on being pleasant to all. Something good will develop.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It will pay to check on a few facts today with persons you can trust. They'll be able to throw light on a situation that has had you feeling quite low.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Details are extremely important in helping you make the right decisions today. Don't get care-

less and hope everything will fall into place by itself. It won't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't ignore the good ideas you or someone else may come up with today. If you apply yourself and utilize them correctly, they could mean material gain.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't make any promises today or depend on others coming through for you. Be kind, but stand on your own two feet and let the other guy do the same.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A change in your attitude could go a long way toward promoting the good will of someone whose help you need. You won't be able to take until you give a little.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Treating things a bit too indifferently could spell problems for you today. This includes both your social situations and your working environment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Humility is the best tool you can use to make a good impression today. Tooting your own horn or exaggerating will do the opposite.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Find a kind way to tell the truth today, rather than fib when things become uneasy. Later, you won't have to worry about what you told to whom and why.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a bit of a romanticist today and could get carried away with spending way beyond what you can comfortably afford. Be generous, but be practical.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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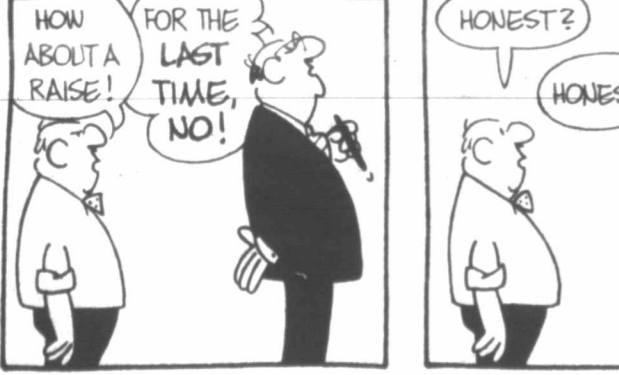
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ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



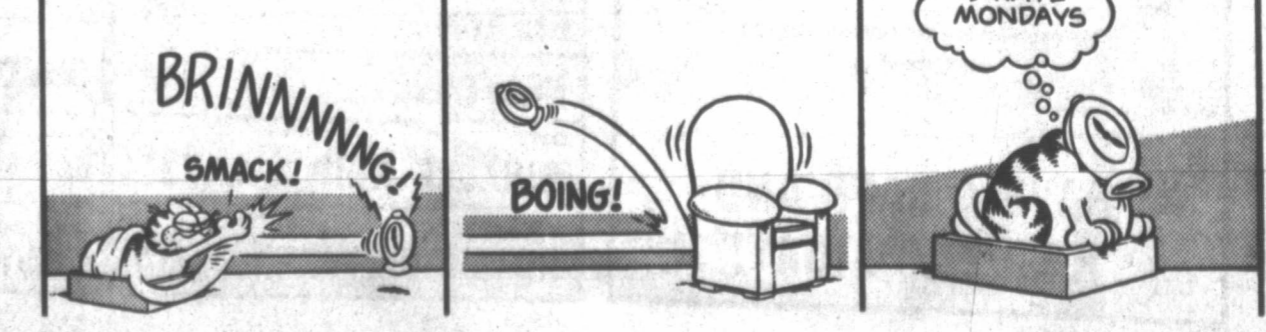
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BRINNNING



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Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — He was greeted by clicking cameras and went right to work. "I'm sending out some letters, getting my picture taken... I'm beating last year's record for \$4 million in fundraising. We're going for \$10 million."

The name of this consummate fundraiser? Kermit the Frog, the "first chairfrog" of the 1980 UNICEF fundraising campaign.

With his long, green skinny legs stretched out before him, Kermit sat on a table at the organization's headquarters Saturday talking about the international campaign that benefits children. His constant companion, Muppet creator Jim Henson, was beside him.

Asked if he had told fellow Muppet Miss Piggy about his new duties, Kermit said slowly, "Well, yes, I have. She gave me 25 cents. She handed it to me right then and there...er, maybe it was \$1 or \$5."



KERMIT THE FROG



MARGARET TRUDEAU

is back again. I'm working. And it's fabulous."

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'd rather be the butt of a good joke than a bad rumor."

So saying, Margaret Trudeau has decked herself out as damsel in distress, tied to the railroad tracks, crying for help.

She also appears as a bird-brained zoo keeper, clad in hiking shorts and a bush helmet, who loses a boa constrictor on a talk show.

And, of course, she ends up with that classical slapstick accessory, the pie in the face.

These are among the "good jokes" on "Big City Comedy," a Canadian version of "Saturday

Night Live," where she makes her satirical TV debut this fall, People magazine says.

The show also will be syndicated in the United States.

After flings with rock stars, photography and the disco set, and with a movie to her credit, the estranged wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau says she's "very happy and quite fulfilled."

She lives in a small red-brick house near the prime minister's residence in Ottawa, and mothers her three children, ages 8, 6 and 4, on alternate weeks. "I feel I'm pulling my weight as a parent," she says. "Maybe in three or four years I'll spend more time on a career and on myself."

Promotion of dollar coin and two dollar bill fails

The dollar bill may not buy what it used to, but Americans are still clinging to the familiar currency. Government efforts to promote a \$1 coin and a \$2 bill have been unsuccessful, and almost \$1 billion worth of the coins and notes are still sitting in storage.

The \$2 bill was introduced April 13, 1976. "The goal was to abate the growing demand for the \$1 bills," said Pete Daly, a spokesman for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The government hoped to cut the number of \$1 bills printed in half, saving an estimated \$10 million a year. "It didn't work on a national basis," said Daly.

The government printed 500 million \$2 bills between the fall of 1975 and January 1977 — about one-fifth the number of \$1 bills printed annually. Daly said 180

million of the \$2 bills are in circulation, 100 million have worn out, and the rest — 220 million bills worth \$440 million — are in storage in the Federal Reserve System.

The story of the Susan B. Anthony dollar is similar, but there are possible rescue efforts under way.

The coin, honoring the late suffragette, was introduced July 2, 1979. It is larger than a quarter, but smaller than either a half dollar or the old silver dollar. It is silver colored, but is made of an alloy of 25 percent nickel and 75 percent copper. (The last \$1 — the one honoring Dwight D. Eisenhower — hasn't been minted since 1971.)

Stella Hackel, director of the Bureau of the Mint, says 800 million of the coins have been produced. Some

300 million are in circulation. The rest — \$500 million worth — are in storage and the Mint suspended production of the coin in February, a move it called routine.

The Mint is considering some changes in the coin. One problem with the Anthony dollar, which bears a likeness of Ms. Anthony on one side and an eagle on the other, is that "there is a perceived similarity to the quarter."

To make the distinction clearer, the Mint may alter the composition of the alloy used for the coin to make it copper colored. Copper and nickel would still predominate, but there would be a slight amount of aluminum and silicon. Ms. Hackel said. The Mint also may replace the eagle with the numeral one.

Father, five daughters die in house fire

CALUMET CITY, Ill. (AP) — As flames raced through James Stigall's wooden house, he leaped from an attic window and screamed to horrified onlookers. "I'm not coming down unless I can save my children first." Only two of his children escaped the blaze, and he perished along with five daughters.

"The kids were crying and hollering and I looked out and saw the flames," said Stigall's sister Dolly E. Cozee, who lives in a bungalow behind the house. "It even killed the family dog."

The fire broke out shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday, shot upstairs, trapped most of the family inside and eventually caused the roof and second floor to collapse.

A bartender and some of his customers from a tavern next door pushed a ladder up to a second-story window and brought Ila Stigall, 17 and seven months pregnant, and her 9-year-old sister Lisa to safety.

The two were in good condition at St. Margaret Hospital in Hammond, Ind., just across the state line from the Chicago suburb.

But Stigall, 57, an auto assembly worker, and his daughters, Sheila, 13, Mary, 12, Emma Jean, 8, Bonnie, 3, and Samantha, 15 months, were found dead amid the burning debris. Firefighters found Stigall's body covering the baby's.

Stigall's wife was out of town at the time of the blaze, officials said. A faulty electrical cord on a food freezer short-circuited and started the fire, said Capt. Robert Bearlund of the Calumet City fire department.

The wooden, two-story house was run-down, and neighbors had worried for some time that it might catch fire. A group of neighbors went to the city council in June to warn officials about the dangerous condition of the house and others in the area.

"The house was a junkyard," said neighbor Stephen G. Janowiak. "It's no wonder it went up like a matchbox."

Three people, whom police said had been drinking at the tavern next door, were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after they tried to run into the inferno and save the family.

"They couldn't have saved anybody in the shape they were in," said police Sgt. Ronald J. Smolinski.

"The bartender raised a ladder up to a second-floor window and we know he helped that pregnant girl out," said Fire Capt. Roland Reddington.

One of those arrested, Robert D. Thellman, 27, of Hammond, Ind., said he scaled the ladder to the roof. "I shouted, 'If anybody's in there, come out the window,'" he said.

And police identified another rescuer as Michael Sommers. The bartender was not identified by authorities.

Wild fires hitting East Texas

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — A relentless heat wave, combined with low humidity and dried out woodlands, may soon prompt the U.S. Forest Service to declare a state of "extreme fire danger" in 52 East Texas counties, a fire official said.

Lou Sloat, heading a temporary command post established here, said, "In the past five days we have had 193 wildfires covering 3,694 acres in a 52-county area."

Over the weekend, 15 firefighting crews were needed to contain a wildfire in Trinity County that burned 210 pine plantations, Sloat said.

Research scientist says vets dying from radiation

DALLAS (AP) — Military veterans ordered to watch the detonation of nuclear bombs at close range are now dying from radiation exposure while the Veterans Administration ignores their pleas for help, a California research scientist said.

Henry Vyner said the government has repeatedly turned aside health complaints from about 200,000 soldiers who witnessed atomic bomb explosions at distances as close as five miles.

The blasts were part of Defense Department experiments conducted from 1945 until 1962 when a nuclear test ban treaty stopped the activity, the researcher said.

There were 223 above-ground atomic tests in Nevada from 1951 to 1962 and another 60 nuclear bombs were detonated in the South Pacific during the 1940s and 1950s, government records show.

Vyner, working under a government research grant in Berkeley, Calif., said the radiation exposure has caused the veterans countless health problems and has killed many more.

In a copyright story Sunday, Vyner told the

Dallas Morning News he believes many of these veterans are susceptible to leukemia, skin cancer, muscle diseases and genetic defects.

"In one group of six veterans I have studied, each of them had the same type of muscle deterioration," Vyner said. "Right now I'm doing research on a type of muscle disease never before diagnosed. It's my feeling that exposure to radiation may have caused the disease."

The Veterans Administration does not take the problem seriously, Vyner said.

"Many of these men are told that nothing is wrong with them. The Veteran's Administration comes along and tells them they aren't ill, and that is like a slap in the face to these men, many of whom were super patriots," he said.

A spokesman for the VA in Washington said 12 of 800 veterans who complained of radiation exposure have been granted disability payments. Julian Morrison said applicants must show signs of illness while in the service or within 1 1/2 years from discharge.

Vyner contended many of the veterans don't show signs of radiation exposure illnesses until many years later.

William Crisler, 56, of Dallas, said he participated in the Nevada desert tests. He said he suffers from kidney failure, heart disease, failing eyesight and brittle bones.

"We were all just guinea pigs," he said.

Crisler said that after the soldiers watched the explosion, they walked toward "ground zero" and saw the sand turned to glass from the intense heat.

Edwin Still, assistant director for the Nuclear Defense Agency, said the men were not "exposed to unsafe levels."

The agency is searching for 200,000 men involved in the tests to determine which veterans were exposed to radiation and to what extent, Still said.

About 40,000 veterans have contacted the agency, with 3,000 saying they were exposed to radiation, he said.

But Vyner said the agency's sincerity, many believing the government is stalling until the soldiers involved in the tests are dead.

Oswald identity was questionable before death

DALLAS (AP) — FBI agents tried to find out information about identifying scars and marks accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald may have had — four years before the killing of President John F. Kennedy, according to a published report.

Quoting an unnamed source "close to the FBI's ongoing probe of the Oswald affair," the Dallas Morning News reported Sunday that agents questioned Oswald's brother six months after Oswald defected to the Soviet Union in 1959.

The agents specifically asked about a scar behind Oswald's ear resulting from a reported mastoidectomy, the report said.

The scar is one of the major points in a theory that a Soviet impostor took Oswald's place in a plot to assassinate Kennedy, the newspaper said.

Agents began their queries after Oswald's mother, Marguerite Oswald, insisted it "couldn't have been her boy" who defected, and that the agents were simply "following a logical lead" that was "worth checking out," the source said.

The Warren Commission said Oswald was the lone assassin responsible for killing Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. The Oswald grave is in Fort Worth's Rose Hill Cemetery.

British author Michael Eddowes wants the body in the grave exhumed and examined, believing it is a Soviet agent who carried out the assassination while posing as Oswald.

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