



APARTMENTS GO CONDO. The Country Club Apartments, 1100 E. Harvester St., are being converted to condominiums, and tenants received 30 days' notice in early September to vacate their apartments or be evicted. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Local apartments go condo; tenants given 30 days to move

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

A succinct letter received Sept. 3 by the residents of the Country Club Apartments, 1100 E. Harvester St., simply stated, "You have one rental period from Sept. 1, 1981 to vacate said property."

The 24-unit, single-story, plush, brick apartments are being converted into individual condominiums.

The apartments were offered to the current renters at \$56,210 for a two-bedroom unit and \$67,375 for a three-bedroom unit. The price is based on a \$38.50 per square foot base, as compared to \$40 to \$42 per square foot for new construction.

Residents of the apartments said they were shocked at the 30-day eviction notices. Most of the tenants have moved or are currently in the process of moving.

The Country Club Apartments were purchased in late August by the Centennial Realty II, Inc.

Pampa attorney J. E. "Jean" Martindale is president of Centennial Realty, with Dan Chapin serving as the rental manager and Mike Ward serving as the local realtor handling the sale and transfer of the property.

"Centennial Realty II, Inc. is a corporation with stockholders just like any other corporation," Martindale said.

No public stock has been released for sale because it is a private corporation, according to Martindale.

"We had learned from real estate seminars that across the nation due to the price of construction condominiums

are really taking over. Pampa was one of the last places that hasn't followed the trend. I think in the future you will see more apartments following suit, and there will be several condominiums in Pampa," Martindale said.

"The concept of individual ownership is a money-making proposition for us, and it allows the tenants to own their own property and to live virtually maintenance free," Martindale said.

"I am sorry that some of the current tenants are mad about the conversions to condos, but they must learn to respect the rights of ownership, and we own the property," he said.

A condo association fee will be charged monthly for the maintenance of the apartments and grounds. The condo association fee will be \$150 monthly for a three-bedroom apartment and \$125 monthly for a two-bedroom. The fees will eventually be under the direction of the owners of the condos.

"We have had verbal commitments for about half of the apartments so far," Martindale said.

Tenants said rumors of the impending purchase had been heard throughout the summer, however, with assurances from Martindale, they felt if the apartment complex did sell, it would be four to six months before anyone would be asked to move or purchase.

"We also learned from the real estate seminars that there is no easy way to tell someone you are selling their apartment," Martindale said.

Tenants made a mad scramble for homes in the tight Pampa real estate market after receiving the 30-day notices.

"Many of the people in the Country Club Apartments had sold their larger homes so they would be free of the continual maintenance and high costs of utilities," Mrs. Clinton Evans, a tenant of the apartments said, as she packed her furniture in preparation for a move she hadn't planned.

"We have lived here long enough to know all the problems of the apartments, so we were hesitant to buy them," Mrs. Evans said.

"To date, I think all of the tenants are having to move. One couple that lived here for many years and raised their family in Pampa has decided to move to Denver. Another widow is moving to Albuquerque. One family was notified of the 30-day eviction the day they were moving their furniture into the apartments," she said.

One widow, also moving from the apartments, wondered about the rights of the tenants.

"What are our rights?" Mrs. Fran Wilson said.

"I don't know why they would do this — unless it is just to make some quick money," Mrs. Wilson said.

Rent at the Country Club Apartments had been raised only once in the past 30 months.

"Rents went from \$335 to \$425 and from \$300 to \$360 monthly," former manager Charles McKinney said.

"People started moving out of the apartments when the rumors started during the summer months," McKinney said.

"We found out that what is being done out there is legal — it can be done," McKinney said.

Much attention has been drawn to the Pampa Christian Academy because of recent allegations of child abuse in connection with assistant pastor Jim Means.

"The Pampa Christian Academy does not have a license because they refused to apply for one. They base this upon a religious belief that they should not be subject to the laws of man, they are only subject to the laws of God," Martin said.

"It was referred to the Attorney General on Sept. 29 to get an injunction to close them. Since we had the last incident of abuse, we went back to the

Reagan era opens today with tax, budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first fiscal year of the Reagan era was ushered in today with a tax cut that puts extra dollars in most Americans' pockets and budget cuts that pinch millions more, from mayors to welfare mothers.

The start of the government's 1982 fiscal year was accompanied by a chorus of criticism of President Reagan's resolution to reduce the role of federal spending and regulation in American society, affecting the way of life for many and the type of burial for some.

"I don't see why they pick on me to cut," Alice Smith of Hagerstown, Md., told The Washington Post. She and her two children are losing their welfare payments because of tighter federal eligibility rules that took effect today.

"Reagan's doing all this cutting," she said. "But he has to cut the rich man, too."

The New York City Opera's Beverly Sills, in a speech here Wednesday before congressional wives, lamented almost inevitable cutbacks in federal support for the arts and humanities. "We're really in for a terrible licking," she said. "We're all going to have to hustle a lot."

Politicians are affected, too.

Mayor Charles Royer of Seattle had no sooner handed his city council a budget with a \$22.5 million deficit than Reagan announced a cut in revenue

sharing funds that would cost the city another \$1.2 million.

"This is an election year," Royer moaned. "I'm increasing business taxes. I'm cutting the budget, cutting out everything but the basics, making everybody angry, and I still have a \$22.5 million deficit. Wait until I add on the revenue sharing cut and start laying off cops and firefighters."

On the bright side, Americans whose federal income taxes are withheld will see a modest increase in their paychecks starting today, as a result of the first installment of Reagan's three-year, 23 percent tax reduction for individuals.

A married worker with two children who makes \$400 weekly, for example, will get a \$3.70 increase in take-home pay.

Also starting today, savers will be able to invest in new, high-interest certificates, with up to \$2,000 in interest exempt from taxes. Come Jan. 1, couples will be allowed a special deduction to help offset the "marriage penalty," of higher taxes compared with those paid by singles. And all workers — even those now covered by company pension plans — will be able to set up tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts.

At the same time, however, hundreds of thousands of families will be thrown off the welfare rolls or see their benefits slashed. Many children will pay more

for lunch in school cafeterias. College students will find it harder to get a tuition loan, and laid-off auto workers will have more trouble getting unemployment compensation.

Poor families will pay more rent in public housing and will have to meet tougher standards to receive food stamps. Elderly patients will pay more for hospital visits, and most wartime veterans no longer will qualify for a burial allowance.

And that may be just the start.

Congress and Reagan, searching for billions of dollars more to balance the federal budget for 1984, are considering further cuts whose cost and impact cannot yet be predicted accurately. Many government agencies are revamping their programs on the assumption that there will be less money to spend.

There will be fewer government fellowships for painters and sculptors, and grants for biomedical research will decline. The government has reversed a ruling that mass transit systems must gradually rebuild their buses and subways to accommodate the handicapped, and it may abandon a proposal that all new large automobiles be equipped with automatic seatbelts or protective airbags.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission will have fewer regional centers open to handle citizens' complaints.

Appraisal board nominee named

Only one nominee for the Gray County Tax Appraisal District Board of Trustees has been submitted to the Gray County Clerk's Office, officials said today.

Lloyd Hunt of McLean was nominated by the City of McLean and the McLean Independent School District, County Clerk Wanda Carter said today.

She said each of the nine taxing entities, under the state property tax code, would be able to nominate as many as five people each for the board. However, many of the smaller entities may choose only one nominee and then place their full support behind that person.

The nine taxing entities in Gray

County are: Gray County, the City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, the City of McLean, the McLean Independent School District, the City of Lefors, the Lefors Independent School District, Alanreed Independent School District and Grandview - Hopkins Independent School District.

Four of the bodies, the city of Lefors, Gray County, and the Alanreed and Grandview - Hopkins school districts had attempted to invoke the three-quarters rule in the tax code in order to change the number of members on the appraisal board from five to 10.

Today, Carter said an insufficient number of resolutions using the three-quarter rules were filed.

Since the attempt has failed, the election process for the five-member board automatically has gone into effect.

Carter said the taxing entities have until Oct. 15 to submit their nominees for the board.

The voting power for each taxing unit has been computed on the basis of the tax revenues received by the entities, Carter said. She said the taxing bodies have been given the following votes: Pampa — 795 votes; Pampa Independent School District (ISD) — 2,310 votes; Lefors — 5 votes; Lefors ISD — 280; McLean — 15 votes; McLean ISD — 235 votes; Grandview - Hopkins ISD — 115 votes; Alanreed ISD — 90 votes; Gray County — 1,155 votes.

State seeks injunction to close the Pampa Christian Academy

BY CINDA ROBINSON
Staff Writer

An injunction to close down the Pampa Christian Academy is being sought from the Attorney General by the Texas Department of Human Resources, according to Nathan Martin, regional administrator of the Lubbock office.

Much attention has been drawn to the Pampa Christian Academy because of recent allegations of child abuse in connection with assistant pastor Jim Means.

"The Pampa Christian Academy does not have a license because they refused to apply for one. They base this upon a religious belief that they should not be subject to the laws of man, they are only subject to the laws of God," Martin said.

"It was referred to the Attorney General on Sept. 29 to get an injunction to close them. Since we had the last incident of abuse, we went back to the

Attorney General and asked that they go for an injunction again. This is the second time we have contacted the Attorney General to close them," he said.

"They did have a license when they first opened, and then we went in for an annual check up to renew their license, and they refused to let us in," Martin said.

"Then there was a complaint filed by a parent who said their child had been abused while in the care of the Pampa Christian Academy. This is the second complaint of child abuse we have had reported to this office," Martin added.

Martin reported that the Pampa Christian Academy had applied for a license many years ago when under the direction of a different pastor. It was after the present pastor Jerry West took over the facility that they refused licensing.

Lynn Collins, regional attorney for the Department of Human Resources, said, "We are in litigation with the

Pampa Christian Academy. We have been in litigation for some time because of their unlicensed state. We have advised the Attorney General's office of the recent developments and asked that they take appropriate legal action."

The City Health Department reported that it does not have an ordinance governing child care facilities. City health inspector Elmer Young said, "The only regulation we have is the food-handling ordinance that says anyone that serves food to the public is subject to inspection by the city health department. If it is a commercial-type day care center that feeds the children their noon - day meal, they get an operating permit from the city health department for \$15 that certifies that their kitchen and restrooms are sanitary and in good condition. It has been a policy of the city for years and years, that if something is sponsored by a church they are not required to have the \$15 permit."

AWACS offer contains no compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration formally told Congress today it intends to sell Saudi Arabia sophisticated AWACS radar planes. But a knowledgeable source said the notification did not contain the compromise some senators have said is needed to save the deal from congressional defeat.

Less than an hour after the formal notification, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. met in private with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but the source said Haig

could not tell the committee that the Saudis had agreed to long-term joint U.S.-Saudi manning of the planes.

"Haig did a good job of laying it all out to them," said the source, who did not want to be named. "But he told them nothing that they had not heard about before."

Without a compromise giving Americans at least partial control of the planes, President Reagan has been told, the deal almost certainly will not win the necessary Senate endorsement. The formal notification was given to

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Percy's press aide, Scott Cohen, told reporters as the panel questioned Haig that the secretary was relaying "new information involving terms and conditions."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said Haig told him early Wednesday evening that he thought he had something "that would be satisfactory" but gave no details.

Postmaster instrumental in Remington stamp

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Through a strange chain of coincidences, Pampa has become the focus of a series of events leading to the release of a commemorative postage stamp and the unveiling of a larger-than-life casting of Frederic Remington's "Coming Through the Rye."

One first must understand how the subject of a commemorative stamp is chosen in order to understand how unlikely it is that someone instrumental in the designing of a such a stamp would also become the interim postmaster of the city where the idea of the stamp originated at the time of the stamp's official release.

Don McDowell, General Manager of the U. S. Post Office Stamp Division in Washington, is currently serving as Pampa's interim postmaster. McDowell also hired one of the United States' foremost pencil artists, Paul Calle of Stamford, Conn., to design the newest commemorative stamp honoring Remington with a depiction of

his bronze sculpture, "Coming Through the Rye."

Ironically, one of Pampa's leading philanthropists, Mrs. D. D. (Nona) Payne has sponsored the 18-foot casting of the sculpture for the Oklahoma City Cowboy Hall of Fame, at a cost of more than \$250,000. Both the stamp and the sculpture are to be unveiled Oct. 9 in Oklahoma City.

Only by pure chance was McDowell chosen to fill in as interim postmaster in Pampa, as part of a development training program.

"Periodically, they send us out into the real world and make us move mail, in order to keep a grasp of what's going on," McDowell commented.

He explained the making of a commemorative stamp to The Pampa News.

"First of all, by law, only the Postmaster General can make a decision whether a stamp is going to be made," McDowell said. The Postmaster is assisted by a citizen's advisory group.

McDowell said the Postal Service receives as many as 4,000 suggestions

per year. These are weeded through for duplications and pared down to about 1,500 unique suggestions.

"Only one percent of these will ultimately become stamps," he said.

Working with the citizen's group, the Postmaster decides on a proposal for the stamp.

Here is where McDowell comes in. He gets to decide which of the 5,000 artists available to the Postal Service will be asked to design the stamp.

In the case of "Coming Through the Rye," McDowell chose Calle for two reasons. One, Calle is an avid fan of Remington; and two, Calle, is renowned for his Western pencil art.

"After he (Calle) pulled himself off the ceiling, he said he would be glad to do the stamp," McDowell remembered.

The finished product is actually an "interpretation of an interpretation," McDowell said. He explained it must be considered that a three-dimensional art object has to be converted to a pencil drawing and then cut into an engraving.

McDowell said the artist traveled to Oklahoma City and took photos of the

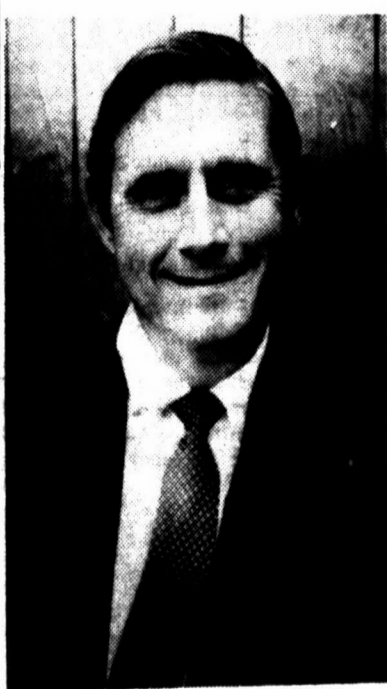
casting at all angles. He then returned to his home and began sketching.

The finished sketch was delivered to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where it was made into a stamp engraving.

The finished stamp is gray, green and

brown. It will be released only in Oklahoma City on Oct. 9, McDowell said.

A temporary postal station will be set up at the Cowboy Hall of Fame Oct. 9 in order to cancel the stamp with a special souvenir cancellation, he said.



DON McDOWELL
Interim Postmaster



daily records

Services tomorrow

There were no services for Friday reported to The Pampa News.

Death and Funerals

KITTIE B. YOUNG

Mrs. Kittie B. Young, 91, died Wednesday at St. Annes in Panhandle. She was born Oct. 14, 1889 in Perryton. Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Charlie Neal Gee of Pampa.

BRANDON RAY WILSON

Brandon Ray Wilson, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wilson of Norman, Okla., died Wednesday in Coronado Community Hospital. Graveside services will be conducted 2 p.m. Saturday in the Miami Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. Survivors include his parents, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sober of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Wilson of Norman, Okla.

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 17 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Greg Taylor, Caprock Apartments, reported several items, valued at \$125, were taken from his vehicle. Curtis Neal Cutridge, age and address not listed on the police blotter, reported he was assaulted while at the Tee Room, 543 W. Brown.

City briefs

REWARD: LOST Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Clarendon Jr. College Pampa Campus, Room 10. **TOP O' Texas OES** will hold stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Lodge on East Kentucky. **AEROBIC DANCERISE** Enrollment - Clarendon College Gym, Thursday, October 1, 4-6 p.m. 2 classes per week \$20 monthly 3 classes per week \$30 monthly. Instructors are Diana Bush, 669-2909 and Brenda Kelley, 669-3835. **TOP O' Texas Emt**

Hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions Thelma Paris, Miami Linda Dalton, 420 Wynn Philip Klaerner, 418 N. Hill Robert Morris, 1321 W. Kentucky Evelyn Sapeil, Pampa Opal Ray, 2228 N. Dwight Josephine Willis, 004 Neel Rd. Carol Ramirez, 1113 S. Christy Frances Thurman, 931 S. Wells John Tolbert, Claude Mildred Hale, 1128 Willow Pierce Walker, Mobeette Robert White, Pampa Carla Fienn, 313 Henry Terri Williams, 1612 Christine Patricia Cox, 2110 N. Russell Garry Gattis, 1113 Terry Rd. Billie James, 2121 Charles Troy Ramirez, Pampa Motel Diana Espino, 710 W. Francis Mary Chadwick, Clarendon Debra Hiltbrunner, Wheeler Brian Smith, 528 Roberta Barbara Hardy, 1018 Wilcox **Dismissals** Robert Caskey, 1345 Varnon Dr. William Coats, Pampa Janann Deshane and baby boy, 915 Christine Nancy Evans, 314 S. Somerville Jeffrey Guide, 803B N. Nelson Wanetta Hill, 1036 Lea Helen Hogue, White Deer James Holmes, 1801 **Births** A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fienn, 313 Henry Visiting hours at the Coronado Community Hospital are from 3-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. daily. No children under 10 years of age. **SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions** Helen Wampler, Shamrock John Bennett, Shamrock Amy Simpson, Shamrock George Davis, Shamrock Sammy Patton, Shamrock Bill Bush, Shamrock Leonard Beasley, Wheeler **Dismissals** Gladys Lathan, Shamrock Wilma Barker, McLean Leo Keese, Alanreed Marilyn Crow, Wheeler Virginia Anderson, Shamrock Catherine Dorsey, Alanreed John Roberts, Shamrock



NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR WINNERS. Pampa residents Fred, Carol and Sandra Brown are operating a small horse business in a big way. Their appaloosa ranch, located in Kingsmill, has produced many winners. Their latest success story took place at Albuquerque, N.M. recently. F.B.'s Warman, a 1981 stud colt took first place in his class. He also won the Weanling Stallion Halter Futurity. Post Hole, a 1980 gelding, took first in his class. He also placed third in the Mixed Yearling Halter Futurity. Kingsmill Flash, a 1981 gelding, placed second in his class. He also took fifth place in the Mixed Halter Futurity which consisted of mares and geldings. The Brown's and their 12 year old daughter have been raising, training and showing appaloosa horses for approximately five years. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Crash: accident or Khomeini plot?

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Coffins of Iran's top four military commanders who died in a plane crash were paraded through Tehran streets today during a state funeral attended by 1 million mourners, a government information official said. The official, who did not give his name, said when reached by telephone from Beirut that a government statement reported 41 of the 100 people aboard the U.S.-made C-130 transport died in the Tuesday night crash in a Tehran suburb. The plane had been returning from the southwest war front with Iraq. The coffins, draped in the Islamic republic's green, white and red flag, were borne through streets in cars while the crowd chanted "death to America" and "the hypocrites must be executed." The official said. Hypocrites is a term used by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime for the leftist Mujahadeen Khalq guerrillas who have been waging a campaign of assassinations and bombings to bring down the regime.

The Mujahadeen was not blamed for the plane crash. The Tehran newspaper Kayhan today quoted officials as saying the plane ran out of fuel and crashed before it could make an emergency landing. However, an exiled guerrilla chief suggested Khomeini ordered the plane sabotaged. In Paris, Massoud Rajavi, the exiled leader of the Mujahadeen, said Khomeini might have ordered sabotage to get rid of Col. Javad Fakuri, the former defense minister and commander of the air force. Tehran Radio said Fakuri was killed in the crash along with Defense Minister Musa Namju, the acting commander-in-chief of the armed forces, Maj. Gen. Valeollah Fallahi, the deputy commander of the Islamic Revolutionary Guards, Mohsen-Rahim Kolahdoz, and an unspecified number of wounded troops being brought to the capital. Fakuri was defense minister under former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and was still commander of

the air force when Bani-Sadr and Rajavi escaped to Paris in July aboard an air force plane that took off from the Tehran air base. Khomeini, Iran's supreme leader, removed Fakuri from his command last month and made him an adviser of the joint chiefs of staff. Rajavi said he was demoted because Khomeini accused him of complicity in the escape. "It is natural that Khomeini himself is a suspect in this because he hated officers like Fakuri," said Rajavi. In a condolence speech Wednesday, Khomeini exhorted the nation's 36 million citizens to defend Iran with "iron will and pride, so that the blind-hearted people and the hypocrites and those who are in the West's embrace will know that the Iranian people and armed forces still live." The government announced Wednesday that several guerrilla hideouts were raided and documents seized revealing a new assassination plot.

Senior citizens menu

FRIDAY Meat loaf or chicken salad, cheese grits, green peas, fried squash, toss or jello salad, egg custard or apricot cobbler

School menu

FRIDAY Hamburger, french fries, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickles, apricots, milk

Minor accidents

Sept. 30 12:40 p.m. — A 1971 Chevrolet, driven by Johnnie Brown Williams, 33, 113 S. Faulkner, came into collision with a 1980 Dodge, driven by Mary Kretzmeier Adair, 51, of 1227 Christine at 1300 Price Road. Williams was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel. 9:30 p.m. — A 1974 Chevrolet, driven by R. E. McCain, 56, of 714 N. Christy, came into collision with a 1982 Pontiac, driven by Joseph Henry Cales, 25, of Odessa, in the 100 block of South Hobart. McCain was cited for following too closely. 11:09 p.m. — A 1963 Plymouth, driven by James Arthur Goodwin, 52, of 2600 Comanche, came into collision with a 1972 Ford, driven by Roy Dean Reed, 57, of 1219 E. Francis. No citations were issued at the time of the accident.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.58
Milo	4.00
Corn	4.35
Soybeans	5.11
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Ky Cent Life	12 1/2 - 13 1/2
Southland Financial	16 1/2 - 18 1/2
These 16 30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider	
Bernett Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	19 1/2
Beatrice Foods	19 1/2
Cabot	54 1/2
Celanese	44 1/2
Citic Service	44 1/2
DIA	25 1/2
Dorchester	17 1/2
Getty	56 1/2
Halliburton	47 1/2
HCA	17 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	35 1/2
InterNorth	29 1/2
Kerr-McCree	66 1/2
Mobil	38 1/2
Penney's	37 1/2
Phillips	30 1/2
PNA	25 1/2
Schlumberger	10 1/2
Southwestern Pub Service	32 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	23 1/2
Tenneco	33 1/2
Texaco	33 1/2
Zales	22 1/2
London Gold	432.25
QSIU - Silver	9.17

Fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Solidarity urges Polish defense cuts

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — A top Solidarity leader today urged "radical cuts" in Polish defense spending and another union activist warned that food riots will erupt soon and tear the country apart unless the independent labor federation takes full control of the economy. The statements appeared certain to infuriate the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact further and came as the union

announced that Lech Walesa would be challenged by three other candidates for Solidarity's leadership. They also coincided with a proposal by Poland's Communist regime to triple or quadruple the price of food and fuel, and a new attack on Solidarity by the army which said the union was fanning the flames of counter-revolution. The proposal for defense cuts was

made by Bogdan Lis, the No. 3 man in the Solidarity hierarchy. He said the resolution should be part of the union program being fashioned at the national congress here. "At the moment there is no possibility of improving the (economic situation) in the country" without this, he said. "I will probably be attacked for interfering in Warsaw Pact problems, but we will always oppose armaments both East and West."

Beirut bomb kills 30, injures 130

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car packed with an estimated 220 pounds of TNT exploded in a PLO-controlled neighborhood in West Beirut today. Police reported at least 30 people killed and 130 wounded, but a Red Cross nurse said the death toll might be as high as 50. Police said the car-bomb exploded near the offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization's top security chief, Salah Khalaf, known by the code name Abu Iyad. The blast tore facades off buildings, splintered telephone poles, set off fires and turned about 60 cars into piles of scorched metal. Police said none of the wounded were

ranking members of the PLO. The PLO, in a statement through its news agency, reported 18 deaths without identifying them, and said there were 247 Palestinians and Lebanese wounded. Mohsen Ibrahim, spokesman for the 13-militia National Movement leftist umbrella group allied with the PLO, said at a press conference later that several Communist militia members were killed. He blamed "Israel and its agents in Lebanon," indirectly referring to rightist Christian militias, and promised to "strike back in the same

manner and in the appropriate place." "Everyone here is afraid that whole buildings will soon collapse," Najwa Shawaf, a Lebanese Red Cross nurse helping in rescue operations said. "If this happens, we will have a catastrophe." Asked how many people were killed, she said, "Maybe 40, maybe 50 are dead. We don't know yet." There were no immediate claims of responsibility for the blast, the latest against PLO targets in Lebanon since a car-bomb Sept. 17 killed 25 people in Sidon.

20-cent stamp should hold for two years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General William F. Bolger says the new 20-cent first-class postage rate, which takes effect Nov. 1, should hold for at least two years. The Postal Service, defying its ratemaking watchdog, on Wednesday raised the first-class letter rate from 18 cents to 20 cents. It was raised from 15 cents last March. Minutes after Wednesday's move was announced, a trade association for the greeting card industry filed suit in the U.S. Court of Appeals challenging the legality of the Postal Service's action. The court, however, is not expected to decide the case for months. The 2-cent increase will be the Postal Service's first that has not been

approved by the Postal Rate Commission, which three times rejected requests for a 20-cent rate. Robert L. Hardesty, chairman of the Postal Service Board, defended the increase as "reasonable, equitable and fiscally responsible." He said the Postal Service has lost almost \$126 million since the March increase. Bolger said Wednesday that he expects the new rate to last for at least two years. He said rate stability is important to large users who must know postal costs before deciding on mass mailings. The National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, in a legal challenge to the rate increase, argued that it was

discriminatory because it does not apply to all classes of mail. The rates for some classes, the association said, are being decreased or left the same. "I can't believe they are doing this right before Christmas," said Norm Halladay, the association's executive director. "Their own studies show that the reason people send fewer Christmas cards is increasing postal rates." Earlier this month, the commission said the Postal Service charges less than it should for second- and third-class mail. The commission was established in 1971 to decide on rate changes sought by the Postal Service. The law, however, allows the Postal Service to "modify" the rates approved by the commission.

Social Security benefits after death

WASHINGTON (AP) — In death, as in life, thousands of Social Security recipients are being sent monthly benefit checks totaling millions of dollars, officials say. The disclosure that improper payments may have been sent to 10,000 dead beneficiaries comes as the Reagan administration and Congress search for a politically acceptable cure to Social Security's fiscal woes. Social Security Commissioner John A. Svahn said Wednesday that investigators thus far have uncovered 8,518 cases in which benefits still were being paid to people listed on Medicare records as dead. "In some instances, it's our fault, because people have notified us that someone passed away and we have not terminated their benefits," he said. But he said the agency has found

cases in which relatives or other people who had joint bank accounts with the deceased "are in fact using the money, and that is not legal." Richard Kusserow, inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services, said he will press for criminal and civil penalties against anyone who has improperly cashed benefit checks deposited in the accounts of dead people. The government expects to recoup much of the money, he said. In one case, investigators already have gotten back 125 uncashed checks — more than 10 years' worth — made out to one of the deceased, said Robert Wilson, a spokesman for the inspector general. Wilson said several of the payments to dead people stretch back to 1966, the year Medicare started. The biggest

payout to date was \$63,000 on the account of someone who died in 1967, he said. Until a few months ago, no one had bothered to check the Medicare death records against the Social Security disability and retirement rolls, Svahn said, but "they will be routinely matched in the future." Wilson said the agency is investigating whether Social Security employees were pocketing payments going to the deceased. But he added, "The information we have currently suggests the largest abusers are sons and daughters of deceased persons." The 8,518 cases reviewed so far involved Medicare's death records through March 1981. Svahn said that bringing the investigation up to date may turn up a total of 10,000 cases.

War on poverty agency died today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Community Services Administration, which once directed the nation's war on poverty, died today. At age 17, it had been in ill fiscal health for years, never quite recuperating from the dismembering it took from the Nixon administration in 1973. Death came at midnight, the result of budget cutbacks from a federal government intent on transferring many of the agency's functions to the state and local level. It was the first major federal agency to die since World War II. But it may not be the last. President Reagan has served notice he will attempt to kill off the departments of Energy and Education, both given life by the

previous Carter administration. Termination of the agency almost passed unnoticed. Its closing orders were part of the budget bill passed by Congress last summer at Reagan's insistence. Although once the centerpiece of Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society war on poverty, the agency had played a lesser role in recent years. It provided money for the energy conservation and weatherization program for the poor, development funds for industrial parks, some funds to combat hunger and malnutrition among the poor and helped finance state economic opportunity offices to assist governors. In the months before its death, the agency ran 878 community action agencies located in 2,210 counties

across the nation. More than 16 million people participated in the programs. The House Education and Labor subcommittee on human resources took note of the passing Wednesday. One Democratic mourner, Rep. Pat Williams of Montana, questioned whether the agency's demise signaled an end to the war on poverty and the beginning of a new war on the poor. Republicans dismissed those contentions and said the agency's death was only the beginning of a new era in federal-state relations. But it was obvious the panel didn't have its heart in it. Only a handful of members showed up, and Democratic Delegate Baltazar Corrada of Puerto Rico presided in the absence of the chairman, Rep. Ike Andrews, D-N.C.

Medical Explorer program begins tonight

Coronado Community Hospital tonight opens its doors for the Medical Explorer Program being developed for teenagers with an interest in health or medical careers, according to Norman Knox administrator. The program is open to young people from 14 to 21 who are interested in careers in health fields or medicine. Knox said the explorers are going to have an opportunity to see actual inner workings of the hospital and experience

as much 'hands on' activities as possible. Preliminary plans call for the Explorers to work with specialized equipment such as the ultrasound scanner and stress test lab to see how the equipment functions. Other programs include simple laboratory procedures and key departments of the hospital. "This is to give the Explorers a chance to come in close contact with the professionals in the field and the

equipment they use," Knox said. The Explorers will not in any way be dealing with patients, but using equipment for test or display purposes, he added. Interested teens are invited to attend the program meeting at 7:30 in the Private Dining Room of the hospital. The Medical Explorer Program is being developed under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of America Adobe Walls Council, a United Way agency.

Hours changed in state merit system testing

The Texas Merit System Council, the examining agency for a number of state agencies, announces changes in the schedule of Merit System examinations. Effective Oct. 1, 1981, examinations will no longer be offered on Saturdays, but will be offered during weekday

business hours at various Texas Employment Commission (TEC) offices. The nearest TEC office to Pampa that serves as a test center is in Amarillo. Applicants for examinations not requiring prior approval from the Merit

System Council, must contact the TEC office in Amarillo at 372-5521 for specific arrangements for a test date. Applicants for examinations that need prior approval or for further information may contact the Texas Merit System Council at P. O. Box 1389, Austin, 78767.



WHATACATCH. These two fishermen admire their latest catch. The fishermen were just two of the many enjoying the 80 degree temperatures around Corpus Christi Bay Wednesday. But, although the weather was

nice, 15 mph winds created haze conditions which made the harbor bridge in the background an indistinct outline and completely obscured the city skyline behind the bridge.

Costly highway wording eliminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee has eliminated a proposed redefinition of interstate highways that would have cost Texas at least \$800 million in federal highway funding over the next several years.

The Environment and Public Works Committee went along Wednesday with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and threw out a proposed redefinition of interstate highways in a 5-year bill to authorize funding of \$7.6 billion for the fiscal year that began today.

The change saved funding for construction of interstate highway lanes in excess of four in rural areas or in urban areas of less than 400,000 population, and lanes in excess of six in urban areas with populations of more than 400,000.

That provision alone would have jeopardized \$200 million in proposed work on 39.2 miles of interstate highways in San Antonio, Houston, Port Arthur-Beaumont, Fort Worth,

Lubbock and Corpus Christi.

The redefinition also would have excluded some segments of the interstate system in Texas originally built with state funds but need improvements to come up to interstate standards.

"I am pleased that the committee agreed with me on changing one proposal that would have adversely affected the ability of Texas to complete its fine system of interstate highways," said Bentsen, the ranking Democrat on the Transportation subcommittee which has jurisdiction over highway legislation.

Bentsen's office broke down the improvements — 123.2 lane-miles in all — as 6.7 miles of Interstate 10 in projects planned in Bexar, Harris and Jefferson counties; 8.3 miles of I-20 in Tarrant County; 5 miles of I-27 in Lubbock County; 3.5 miles of I-30 in Tarrant County; 12.6 miles of I-35 in Bexar and Tarrant counties; and 3.1

miles of I-37 in Nueces County.

That mileage is about one-fourth of all the funds the state was expecting. The federal government pays 90 percent of the cost of interstate construction.

Bentsen estimated Texas would have lost about \$800 million in interstate funds had the redefinition not been changed in the bill. Some Texas highway officials estimate the loss would perhaps have reached as much as \$1 billion.

"The proposed change in the interstate program would have proven costly and disruptive to the long-range highway plans of the individual states. It is better to stretch out the amount of time needed to complete the system than to have an inadequate system," Bentsen said.

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Police say pregnant runaway held captive for four months

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Maricopa County protective service officials have taken over custody of a pregnant, 14-year-old runaway from Waco, Texas who was rescued from a Phoenix-area trailer after what sheriff's officers said was four months of captivity.

Her boyfriend's uncle, Paul Wesley Reid, 45, was held at the county jail on \$5,600 bond awaiting an Oct. 7 Phoenix Justice Court appearance on charges of sexual assault, sexual conduct with a minor and kidnapping, sheriff's officers said.

The girl's boyfriend disappeared shortly after he arrived here with her and his uncle, but the girl apparently

remained with Reid out of fear she would be harmed, according to Sheriff's Det. Jordan Barber.

"She just didn't know who to go to or what to do about her situation," he said. "When I asked her why she didn't look for help, she said 'I didn't know how - I was afraid to.'"

Reid, who was self-employed, "rarely let the girl out of his sight," said Barber. "Up until four or five days ago, he was always with her. A few days ago, though, he got on with a construction outfit and began to leave her alone at the place."

Barber said the girl was rescued Tuesday after an anonymous tip.

The girl had been beaten and forced to return to Reid's trailer earlier Tuesday, after Reid returned to find her missing and went to the home of an unidentified Phoenix man she had recently befriended, Barber said.

County child protective services officials took custody of the girl after a hospital examination that night showed she was pregnant and had recently had sexual relations, Barber said.

Her parents were notified Wednesday. Barber said the girl had ignored their protests and left Waco in June to remain near her boyfriend — Reid's 16-year-old nephew, Michael.

Reid had traveled to Waco to visit his critically ill brother and had agreed to bring Michael to Phoenix, Barber said.

Micheal's mother suffered a heart attack shortly after the trio reached Phoenix.

Kidnap charges are filed in case of missing teens

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Police in at least six states were compiling clues to aid in the hunt for a 36-year-old drifter charged in connection with the disappearance of two 13-year-old girls from the State Fair of Oklahoma.

Two counts of kidnapping were filed Wednesday against Don Corey in connection with the disappearance of Charlotte Kinsey and Cinda L. Pallett, both of Oklahoma City, police said.

The two girls vanished about 7 p.m. Saturday after telephoning relatives and excitedly telling them a man had offered them jobs unloading stuffed animals for the fair. Corey and the two girls haven't been spotted since Saturday.

Lt. Adam Edwards of the Police Juvenile Bureau said Corey had a record of juvenile and narcotics violations and is known to have lived in Sioux Falls, S.D., and Plano, Texas.

By Wednesday night, Oklahoma City police had received information about

Corey from officials in Mississippi, Texas, South Dakota, Alabama and Kansas.

Oklahoma City police revealed Wednesday they had discovered a car registered in Corey's name in Tennessee and had found he lived in Memphis at one time.

Police said photographs of the two girls and Corey have been sent to Memphis police.

The missing girls were to have called relatives at 9 p.m. Saturday to arrange for rides home. That second call never was made, police said.

Two boys, friends of the missing girls, told police they, too, were offered jobs by a man wearing a nametag. The man left the boys at a

truckstop to wait for a load of toys, and drove off with the girls. The driver never returned and the truck never showed up, police said.

Officers said children on the fair's midway later found a nametag bearing a photo that matched a composite sketch given by the boys. The nametag was identified as Corey's, police said.

Fair spokesmen said the nametag was not an official fair badge.

FBI agents also entered the case Wednesday.

The man last seen with the girls was driving a 1980 or 1981 tan Pontiac Grand Prix with South Dakota license tags, witnesses said.

Representative asks agency to halt burning of PCBs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Ed Watson says people could be "taking a risk" by eating seafood from Galveston Bay.

Watson, D-Deer Park, asked a federal agency Wednesday to halt the burning of PCBs — polychlorinated biphenyls — in the Galveston Bay area because it could endanger lives.

He also asked the Environmental Protection Agency to assess the hazards of the burning of PCBs by Rollins Environmental Services, Inc., of Deer Park in 1970-77 and beginning again in January.

Watson said in a statement that the seven-year accumulation of chemicals in the environment — which includes Tucker Bayou, a Galveston Bay estuary on Rollins' premises — could represent a "time bomb in our Galveston Bay marine food chain."

Watson said PCBs and dioxins and furans — two byproducts of incinerated PCBs — are among the "most toxic" chemicals ever tested. He said they cause cancer and mutations and affect every major organ of the body.

He said he had tried since June to get someone in Texas to analyze the estuary and adjacent bay waters to determine the level of toxic chemicals, but that neither Texas medical schools nor state agencies could perform the sophisticated testing.

"I chose to avoid issuing scary statements about eating Galveston Bay seafood, hoping we could get this checked out," Watson

said, "but mounting evidence of what we are dealing with here just can't be shuffled around in a bunch of papers on people's desks. The people of this state deserve to know they could be taking a risk."

"I hope testing will show otherwise, but it's up to the EPA to see that an analysis is made, and to stop all PCBs incinerations in that vicinity

until we have conclusive results."

"To proceed with incinerations in this area until the correct appraisal is made could seriously endanger the life and health not only of local residents, but also of anyone eating seafood from the Galveston Bay system," Watson said.


Tenneco sells foam division

HOUSTON (AP) — Tenneco Inc. has sold its foam division to a California firm for an undisclosed amount, officials announced Wednesday.

G.F.C. Foam Corp., a subsidiary of Plastic Management Corp. of Sun Valley, Calif., has purchased the flexible urethane and specialty foam manufacturer.

"Despite its successes and strengths, the business no longer fits in with our overall plans for future growth," said Raymond H. Marks, president of Tenneco Chemicals.

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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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American industry has the know-how

The flood of bad news about such basic American industries as autos and steel has tended to obscure some equally dramatic success stories in other sectors of the U.S. economy.

Three that spring readily to mind are agriculture, integrated circuits and textiles. Examining the reasons for their recent success is more than just an exercise in national morale boosting — it provides some useful object lessons on what must be done in other American industries if they are to survive and prosper in the face of stiff foreign competition.

Vigorous research and an attractive investment climate have helped keep American agriculture the most productive in the world. The two percent of the American work force engaged in agriculture easily feeds the nation, with enough left over to earn billions of dollars in exports. Without these agricultural exports, the U.S. balance of trade deficits of recent years would have been disastrous instead of merely unfavorable.

Integrated circuitry, a technological spinoff of the space program, has provided the U.S. a competitive edge in computers and other advanced technology industries sure to grow in importance during the 1980s. As in agriculture, the key to success will lie in preserving, and enhancing, the kind of investment climate that can attract capital essential for further research and innovation.

Recent trends in the textiles industry offer heartening evidence that sick industries can recover, even when buffeted by foreign manufacturers enjoying the advantage of relatively cheap labor.

As recently as the mid-1970s, economists were writing off the U.S.

textiles industry as doomed. Its markets in this country were shrinking steadily as imports from Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong increased.

Hit particularly hard by the 1974-75 recession, textiles manufacturers took drastic steps to cut costs and eliminate waste in their plants. Inventory controls were modernized, inefficient mills were closed, and workers the industry could no longer afford were furloughed.

This retrenchment — which might be profitably studied by auto, steel and rubber executives — improved earnings and attracted badly needed investment capital. Most of this capital was plowed into new production equipment and technology that now provides domestic textile manufacturers with some advantages over their foreign competitors.

More importantly, the industry began aggressively marketing its best bargains in Europe, Asia and Latin America. The effort has paid off in the form of a brisk and rising export trade and sharply increasing profits.

The common denominators running through these three success stories are vigorous research, constant innovation, and an ability to adapt to a changing world market.

The Reagan administration is clearly determined to enhance prospects for American industry by reforming tax and regulatory policies that now act as a leaden drag on productivity and investment.

But industry, and labor, have a role to play as well. The economic opportunities of the 1980s will belong to those best able to perceive changing markets and act accordingly.

O'Conner to court presents challenge

As the first woman to be nominated to serve on the Supreme Court of the United States, Sandra O'Conner has already arrived at a celebrity status that could not have been expected of a male court nominee, no matter how distinguished. Her first appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee was, predictably, a media event.

All of this hoopla is understandable, but should be kept in perspective. Who can deny that President Reagan selected an Arizona state appeals judge, experienced and qualified but obscure, partly — and perhaps mostly — because she is a woman? And why not? After all, Reagan pledged such a move during his campaign for the presidency. Besides, why shouldn't sex be considered for representation on the highest court along with race, region and religion?

President Lyndon Johnson broke the racial barrier by appointing Thurgood Marshall to the high court in 1967. President Nixon, as did more than one of his predecessors, made region the basis for at least one Supreme Court appointment, unsuccessfully nominating two Southerners before winning confirmation of Lewis Powell of Richmond, Va. in 1971. Louis Brandeis and Felix Frankfurter were selected to be justices partly at least because they were of the Jewish faith.

But there is a real problem with selecting justices or judges to "represent" a gender, a race, a region or a religion. Jurists are not supposed to represent anybody. They are not supposed to be a friend at court for anyone or to legislate for any particular element. They, of course, are supposed to interpret the Constitution with utmost impartiality. Now that Mrs. O'Conner is breaking the sex barrier, there is hope there will be an end to the idea of judicial representation. To be sure, presidents and governors can be expected to appoint those to the bench who share their political philosophy. But the point is, be they

liberal or conservative, jurists should be able and experienced.

Judge O'Conner's qualifications came under intense Senate examination, as indeed they should. She handled this ordeal with grace and confidence.

But Judge O'Conner is not without her vigorous critics, chiefly those who accuse her of not being hard-nosed enough about abortion. Nevertheless, her opponents' search of Arizona records has produced evidence of a balanced, conservative and constructionist mind that is open and not altogether predictable — with actions to please and annoy liberals and conservatives alike. For example, as state senator, Judge O'Conner voted to prohibit labor unions from making political contributions, against forced busing for racial quotas in the schools, for an amendment to put voluntary prayers back into classrooms, and against gun controls.

On the other hand, Mrs. O'Conner voted against the death penalty, for lowering the legal drinking age, and reportedly for a bill to legalize abortion.

So, it would appear that President Reagan's instinct for broad philosophical perspective is much sounder than the narrow obsession about isolated controversial policy issues such as abortion. Mrs. O'Conner herself voiced this perspective admirably in her initial testimony, affirming her belief that the family is "mankind's basic unit of society, the hope of the world."

Equally reassuring are her thoughts about the lawmaking proclivities of the courts: "Judges are not only authorized to engage in executive or legislative functions, they are ill-equipped to do so."

Such philosophy is what really matters and it is what President Reagan reached out for in this nomination. There is reason to believe Justice O'Conner will write some lucid and important judicial history — not because she is a woman, but because she is a woman, but because she is a human being challenged to greatness.

By CHARLES D. VAN EATON

A number of years ago, as I sat waiting in a rural Tennessee physician's office, I engaged in conversation with a farmer who was lamenting the low price he expected to receive for his cotton crop. I knew at the time that most of the farmers in his area had long since shifted out of cotton and into livestock or other crops. I asked him why he didn't get out of the cotton business and grow something else. His response was revealing: "Cotton's all I've ever grown and I'll just have to keep on with it."

From time to time something is said that reminds me of that conversation and I wonder if the gentleman is alive and prospering or if he has let his resistance to changing agricultural techniques sweep him away. This time the memory of that encounter was stirred by remarks attributed to economist Gar Alperovitz and several other liberal economists as reported in the August 10th issue of Business Week.

According to these economists, Reagan's tax and spending cuts approach cannot solve the nation's economic problem because it "fails to attack the structural problems of the economy and its ailing industrial base and may even worsen regional and sectoral disparities." What Alperovitz and the other economists have in mind is the alleged movement of firms, jobs, and population out of the industrial Mid-

Cotton's all I've ever known

West and Northeast. (I say alleged because the economist who has conducted the most comprehensive and consistent survey of this process — Dr. Richard McKenzie of Clemson University — has found that most industrial relocation is intra-regional and that most of the factory jobs lost in the older industrial states have been the result of firms dying rather than firms relocating.)

It is true, however, that the South and Southwest have been gaining jobs, population, and income relative to the Mid-West and Northeast. It is true, but not in the apocalyptic sense indicated by the liberal economists interviewed by Business Week. But even if the situation were as bad as some of them have suggested it would certainly not be a "structural" problem. Indeed it would be exactly the opposite. It would be clear evidence that the economy was undergoing a healthy structural transformation in response to market forces.

I am constantly surprised by the extent to which some economists, whose technical skills have been dedicated to the study of economic aggregates, fail to see the trees because (to reverse the phrase) the forest gets in the way. They are overlooking the process of human choice.

Economics is, first and foremost, an analysis of the nature and consequences of the exchange process.

Individuals, not collectivities, make exchanges. Individuals are the proper unit of economic analysis. If jobs are being created and labor is moving from North to South, it is due to decisions of individual entrepreneurs and workers trying to make those decisions which appear to serve their own best interests.

Economic progress demands mobility of labor and capital if costs are to be minimized and output maximized. If this means that some areas of the country contract relatively (and change in such an instance is always relative rather than absolute) the end result is a larger economic pie: in economist jargon, the economy moves from the inefficient to an efficient point on its "production possibilities frontier." Any policy designed to restrict such an adjustment can only result in a lower level of wealth for the entire economy.

There are structural problems in the U.S. economy — problems created by policies long identified with liberal economists. High marginal tax rates; unemployment compensation at rates close to what can be earned by working; and government subsidies — to mention just a few — all tend to retard the movement of labor and capital from areas of low productivity to areas of high productivity. The result? Structural problems!

In the name of "social justice" the

economy has been made progressively arthritic. To advocate policies which restrict the degree of labor and capital mobility which remains would be a certain prescription for poverty.

The Reagan tax and budget package will generate economic opportunities; yet no one can know for certain in which industries or in what regions of the country these opportunities will be greatest. Wherever they are, capital and labor will have to be free to move without such freedom, structural transformation cannot occur.

Plas for resisting structural change — efforts to keep labor and jobs exactly where they are now, are rising in the land. But we can't insist on "growing cotton" when the market values something else more. In the name of solving "structural" problems we could all be washed away.

(Charles D. Van Eaton teaches economics at Hillsdale College in Michigan.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today in History
Today is Thursday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1981. There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Oct. 1, 1979, Panama's flag was raised over the Canal Zone, ending 75 years of American jurisdiction in the area.

On this date:
In 1928, the Soviet Union inaugurated its first five-year plan to increase farm and industrial production.

In 1949, the newly-established People's Republic of China took Mao Zedong as its Chairman, with Zhou Enlai as premier and foreign minister.

In 1970, United Arab Republic's Vice-President Anwar Sadat succeeded Gamal Abdel Nasser as president. Sadat went on to succeed Nasser as president of Egypt.

And in 1977, the United States and Soviet Union outlined the aims of a proposed Middle East peace conference that would ensure what was called "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

Ten years ago: a strike by some 80,000 miners shut down the nation's production of soft coal.

Five years ago: President Ford summoned Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to the White House to reprimand him for making remarks offensive to blacks. Butz resigned three days later.

One year ago: a Warsaw court gave legal approval to Poland's first six independent trade unions.

Today's birthdays: Former President Jimmy Carter is 57, as is Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist. Actress Julie Andrews is 46.
Thought For Today: Victory belongs to the most persevering. — Napoleon Bonaparte, French general-statesman (1769-1821).

The Arctic tusked whale, the narwhal, swims in broken ice fields usually about 65 degrees North latitude. The whales have been sighted only four times as far south as Britain and once off Holland.

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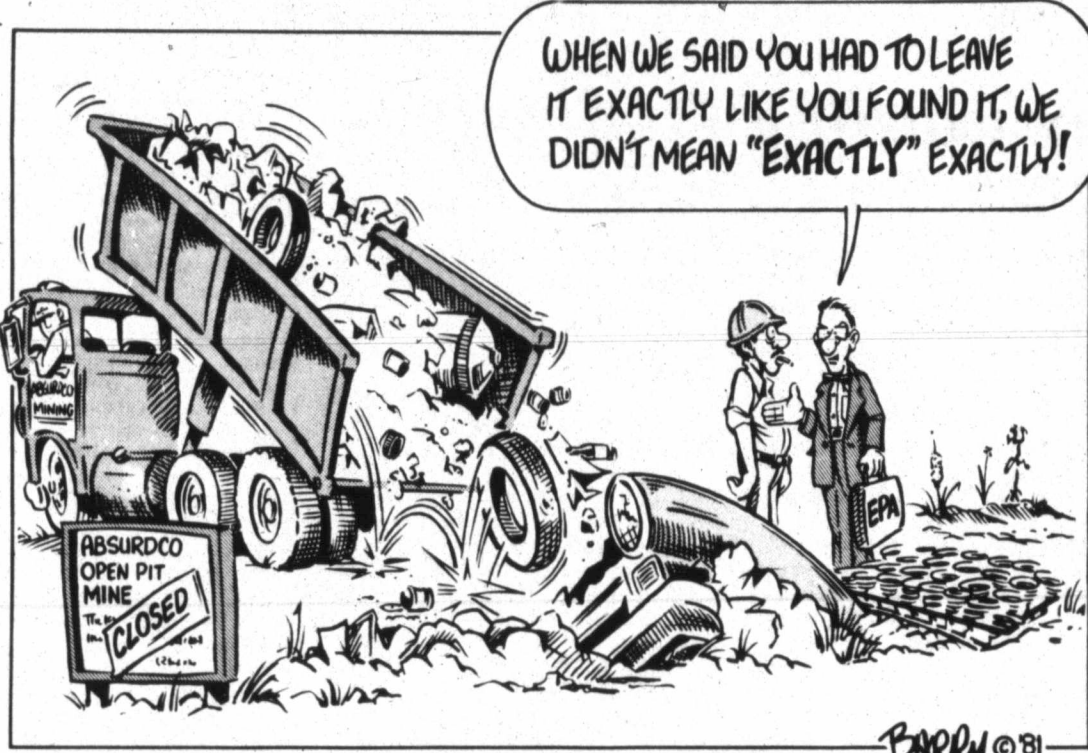
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Let the president sleep

By ROBERT WESSON

President Reagan probably dearly wishes that an aid had shaken him from his slumbers to tell him that two overage Libyan planes had been shot down after attacking American aircraft. No one says what the President was expected to do, after shaking of the drowsiness — order an alert, summon the National Security Council, or simply mull over the responsibilities of power. In fact, there was nothing at all to be done, and plenty of competent men on the Mediterranean and in Washington who were perfectly capable of monitoring the situation. But the President must regret not having been awakened, at least long enough to hear the news and go back to sleep, because he has since

then been subjected to numberless jibes from cartoonists and columnists. Editorial writers have widely taken him to task for vacationing and sleeping, implying that he is falling down on his job as president.

The President must be doing a pretty good job if this is what critics find to leap on. They should judge by the result of his labors, not the way he goes about them. It is reasonable to belabor the Chief Executive for policy toward Israel, budgetary priorities, and so forth, but his working and sleeping schedule is his own affair. This criticism also shows ignorance of leadership principles. It is up to the president to select good assistants and let them work under his general guidance. He must coordinate,

arbitrate when they differ, and make final decisions. But the better he is doing his job, the less he needs to attend to details.

The President's usual sleeping time, said to be eight hours, is quite ordinary, in any event. Seven to nine hours are normal. We should be glad that he sleeps adequately; it goes with his relaxed, secure personality, like his sense of humor. A tenser, more high-strung, more self-impressed man would probably sleep less and be a poorer president. If there are hairy decisions to be made, we should be thankful to have a good sleeper to make them.

Sleep is not merely coping out. It is a complex activity, whose complex rhythms and phases of dreaming and non-dreaming, shallow and deep unconsciousness, are poorly understood. It is a time for cerebral synthesis and reprogramming, for the mind to straighten itself out. Fishes, snakes and cows never sleep, so far as we know. In the words of Shakespeare, "Sleep is the golden chain that ties health and our bodies together;" it is nature's gentle nurse and the repairer of decay. If Reagan spent more time watching dumb television dramas, the critics would say nothing. But if he allows himself a few winks after lunch, when most of us pretend to be awake, we have no cause for complaint. Let us hope that the chief of state can continue to sleep amply.

ROBERT WESSON is a Senior Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution and a Professor of Political Science at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

A great American

By ART BUCHWALD



My friend Walter VanderBeeke is a life-long Republican. This year he contributed five dollars to the 1981 GOP Victory Fund. He thought nothing more about his donation, until he received a large "Certificate of Recognition," suitable for framing. The certificate had two gold seals on it. He was also given a plastic card he could carry in his wallet, identifying him as a "1981 GOP Victory Fund Sponsor."

Accompanying these priceless documents was a "personal" letter from Congressman Guy Vander Jagt, Chairman of the Fund, telling Mr. VanderBeeke the decision to award him his certificate was by unanimous vote for all Walter had done for the party.

Vander Jagt continued in his letter, "I wish I could deliver this certificate to you personally in Palmyra, New York. This would give me an opportunity to tell you in detail how your financial support etc., etc." The letter also spelled out how the Democrats, who were to blame for the most serious crisis since World War II, were now sabotaging President Reagan's plans to resolve it.

How do I know all this? Walter came into my office the other day and showed me the documents. He looked slightly crestfallen, and I asked him why. "When I arrived on the Eastern shuttle, there was nobody there to meet me. I didn't expect the President, but he could have sent Vice President George Bush or Al Haig to be at the bottom of the ramp when I got off the plane."

I agreed. "After a letter like this, they should have at least sent Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker's limousine."

"What brought you to Washington in the first place?"

"Well, I heard the Executive Committee of the National Republican Party was holding a meeting, and I thought they might be looking for an ambassador for the Court of St. James.

I wanted to be there in case they had any questions to ask me."

"Did they interview you?"

"I didn't get into the meeting. I showed my plastic 'Victory' card to the guard at the Republican National headquarters, and he escorted me to the door. He thought I was some kind of nut."

"I'll bet when Congressman Vander Jagt hears about it, that guard will have egg on his face," I said.

"I'm not too sure. I went up on the Hill to see Vander Jagt to complain about the treatment I had received since arriving in Washington, and even when I produced his letter they said he couldn't see me."

"You would think the congressman's staff would know who you were, after what you've done to defeat the Democrats."

"They were too busy stuffing 'Certificate of Recognition' into envelopes to notice I was even there."

"So what did you do next?"

"I heard there was a big dinner for Menachem Begin at the White House, so I called up Nancy Reagan's social secretary and told her I was free that night."

"Did she invite you to the dinner?"

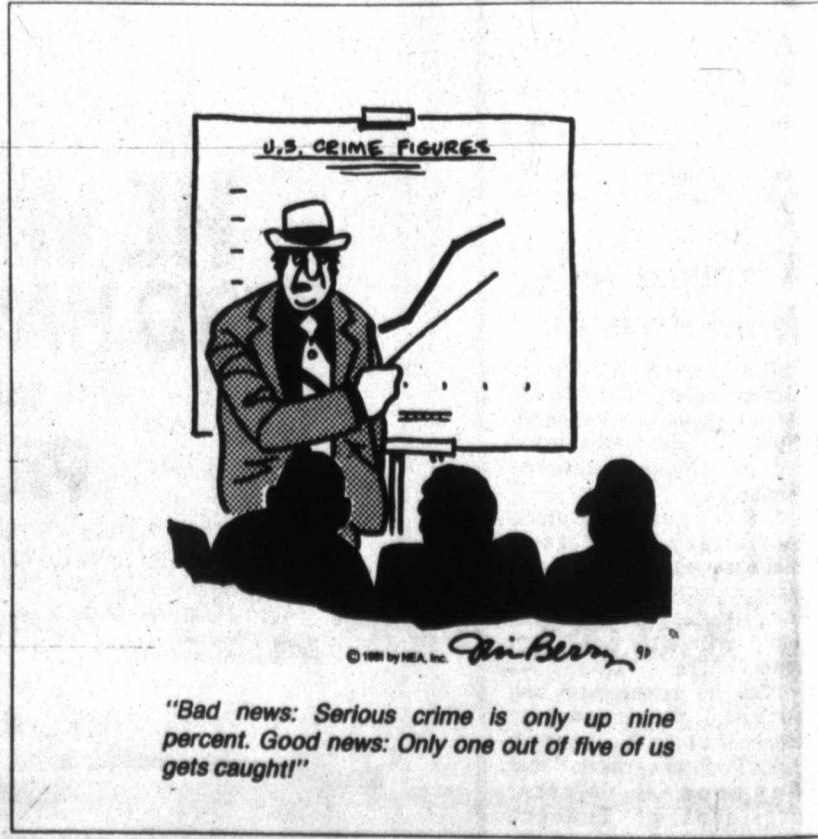
"Not exactly. She told me to hold the line, and the next thing I knew I was talking to the Secret Service, who wanted to know where I was calling from."

"Well," I said, "for a guy who has been unanimously recognized as a Victory Fund sponsor by the Republican Party, I would say they were more interested in your five bucks, than they were in you."

"I'm starting to come to the same conclusion. And you know something else? I don't believe Congressman Vander Jagt ever did want to come to Palmyra, New York, to give me my certificate personally."

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Berry's World



MARKETBASKET COMPARISON

City	Sept. 1		Oct. 1		Percent Change	Sept. 1		Oct. 1		Percent Change
	Price	Change	Price	Change		Price	Change			
Albuquerque	1.67	+13	.75	+12	2.99	0	2.99	0	0	
Atlanta	2.09	-14	.93	-8	2.71	+10	2.71	+10	0	
Boston	1.99	-15	.89	+7	2.09	-8	2.09	-8	0	
Chicago	2.09	0	.65	-3	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	0	
Dallas	2.15	-17	.77	+8	2.75	+1	2.75	+1	0	
Detroit	1.78	-11	.77	-3	2.66	0	2.66	0	0	
Los Angeles	1.55	+61	.93	+2	2.39	-14	2.39	-14	0	
Miami	2.05	-15	.81	+2	1.79	+37	1.79	+37	0	
New York	1.99	0	1.19	+8	2.99	+3	2.99	+3	0	
Philadelphia	1.19	+34	.85	+8	2.19	-9	2.19	-9	0	
Providence	1.89	-21	.93	0	2.19	+3	2.19	+3	0	
Salt Lake	2.19	-2	.83	+5	2.91	+8	2.91	+8	0	
Seattle	1.89	+5	.78	+6	2.64	+2	2.64	+2	0	

FRANKFURTERS EGGS COFFEE

n/a = not available

AP

MARKETBASKET. Chart compares 13 selected U.S. cities on Sept. 1 and Oct. 1. Prices of frankfurters, eggs and coffee in (AP Laserphoto)

September prices steady

By LOUISE COOK, Associated Press Writer
September brought little change in overall supermarket bills, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey.
Individual price increases and decreases just about canceled each other out: 25 percent of the items surveyed by the AP went up last month, while 26 percent went down.
The AP drew up a random list of 14 commonly purchased food and non-food products and checked prices at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.
The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill went up last month in nine cities and down in four cities. Overall, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores increased by only one-tenth of 1 percent during September.
The rise was the fourth monthly increase this year. The items in the AP survey also went up in January, June

and July. They decreased in the remaining five months.
Comparing prices today with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the average marketbasket bill was 5.5 percent lower than it was nine months earlier.
Larger-than-anticipated supplies of meat and record grain harvests have contributed to the decrease. Economists' note, however, that the farm value of the food we buy is only one factor in the final cost. George Casler, an agricultural economist in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University, warns that food prices probably will rise "because of high marketing costs and inflation in production costs."
The AP survey showed that the most widespread price increases during September came on two breakfast items — coffee and eggs.
The price of a pound of coffee went up last month at the checklist store in seven of the cities surveyed and the

price of a dozen eggs went up at the checklist store in nine cities.
There was good news last month for consumers holding late summer barbecues; the price of a pound of all-beef frankfurters went down at the checklist store in seven cities.
The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used for the survey. The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Tax breaks, pay raises voted for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, stopping the clock on the new fiscal year, granted itself virtually automatic pay raises and liberalized tax breaks today as part of an emergency spending bill. Final action, however, came too late to keep the government from technically running out of money.
The lapse, even if lasts no more than a few hours, also apparently will mean an unintended pay raise for federal judges.
The Senate completed congressional action on the measure with clocks in the chamber stopped at 11:50 p.m. Wednesday, a legislative maneuver invoked by Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., because "the whole government of the United States stops functioning if we don't pass this bill."
Theoretically, it didn't work.
Passage actually came about 30 minutes into the 1982 fiscal year, which began at midnight.
That was too late for President Reagan, whose signature was required to make the bill law and the government legitimate. White House spokesman David Prospero said Reagan had agreed to wait until midnight and, that deadline missed, was expected to sign the measure around breakfast-time today.
The effect of the delay was certain to be minimal, if noticeable at all.
The stopgap legislation funds federal agencies and departments through Nov. 20, when Congress hopes to complete action on permanent appropriations bills.
It also repeals the limit on the tax deductions members of Congress may claim for living expenses in Washington, ties future congressional

pay raises to increases granted white-collar federal workers and allows senators to earn unlimited income from outside speaking engagements.
The Senate passed the measure 64-28 after approving the congressional pay raise and tax provisions on separate 48-44 votes. The House approved it by voice vote earlier as Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., brushed aside moves for on-the-record roll calls.
A proposal for an immediate 4.8 percent pay increase for legislators was rejected earlier by House and Senate negotiators, along with a Senate-passed provision that would have granted pay raises to several thousand federal workers whose salaries have been capped for four years.
Congressional officials said federal judges would receive a pay raise because a cap on judicial salaries expired automatically with the beginning of the new fiscal year and courts have ruled previously that action to reimpose the ceiling is unconstitutional.
"I don't think there's any way to stop it," Baker said of the judges' pay raise.
Baker added that he had hoped to have Reagan come to the Capitol before the midnight deadline to sign the measure, but congressional clerks could not finish the paperwork in time.
Pay for district court judges would rise from \$67,100 to \$70,300. The eight Supreme Court associate justices would go from \$88,700 to \$93,000, and Chief Justice Warren Burger would qualify for an increase from \$92,400 to \$96,800.
The compromises on financial benefits for members of Congress called for:
— Repealing the \$3,000 limit on the tax deduction

for living expenses in Washington, estimated by Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation to cost the Treasury \$3 million a year and provide an average deduction of \$13,500 for 535 representatives and senators.
— Lifting the \$25,000 limit on outside earned income that senators may collect in a year. House members would continue to be restricted to 15 percent of their salary, or about \$9,700.
— Beginning in a year, granting congressional pay raises equal to those recommended annually by presidential commission for white-collar federal workers. Congress still could reject the raise, but Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., said the plan would provide "automatic appropriations" for congressional pay raises once they were recommended. Members of Congress now earn \$60,662.50 a year.
— Dropping a Senate plan to lift the existing pay ceiling for an estimated 46,000 federal workers from \$50,112 to \$57,500. That happened after House negotiators insisted that members of Congress get a 4.8 percent increase as part of the provision and Senate committee members rejected the proposal, 10-5.
Earlier, the negotiators agreed to spend \$125 million to help operate a Middle East peacekeeping force in the Sinai Desert but barred stationing any American troops there without prior approval of Congress.
The final package also raised the pay of the Senate chaplain, the Rev. Richard C. Halverson, from \$40,000 to \$52,750, the same as the House chaplain.

High interest rates continue to strain economy

High interest rates show no sign of falling significantly any time soon and the latest government economic figures show an economy straining under the high cost of borrowing.
Interest rates in the credit markets rose Wednesday, supporting the dollar's strong position on foreign exchange markets and pushing some bond prices lower.

Southern Co., the country's largest electric utility holding company, announced it was postponing a \$100 million offering of Alabama Power eight-year bonds because rates are high and buyers of long-term debt are scarce.
The Treasury Department, given the green light to issue new debt after Congress increased the federal debt ceiling above \$1 trillion

Tuesday, paid a record-high 15.78 percent average annual yield at its auction of 20-year, one-month bonds.
The Treasury also auctioned six-month bills at an average discount rate of 14.932 percent. That was more than one-half percentage point higher than last week's rate of 14.129 percent and means banks and savings institutions starting today may pay as much as 15.182 percent on six-month savings certificates, up from 14.379.

Meanwhile, banks and savings institutions today began selling All-Savers certificates that the Reagan administration expects to provide a much-needed influx of money that can be used to make home mortgage loans.
The certificates, part of the administration's economic recovery program, are expected to draw new deposits into savings institutions. That will provide

a stimulus for stagnant housing market, the administration believes. But bankers have been reluctant to commit the new funds to long-term mortgages because the All-Savers program is designed to expire in 15 months.
In other economic developments:
— The Agriculture Department reported prices paid to farmers for raw products dropped 2.2 percent in September. That pushed the value of those crops — in terms of the measurement known as parity — to the lowest point in nearly half a century.
— The nation's housing supply increased 23 percent during the 1970s, the government reported, reaching a total of about 86 million houses.

Iranian jets bomb Kuwaiti oil complex

KUWAIT (AP) — Iranian warplanes today bombed and set fire to a Kuwaiti oil installation 50 miles north of Kuwait City, the Kuwaiti minister of state announced. He said there were no casualties.
The minister, Abdul Aziz Hussein, said in a statement that Iranian jets hit the oil center at Umm Al Aysb, close to the Iraqi border.
The raid started a fire that was brought under control later in the morning, the statement added.
Hussein said the Iranian Ambassador to Kuwait, Ali Shams Ardakani was summoned to the Foreign Ministry where he was handed a protest note.
Iranian jets have attacked

positions in Kuwait several times in recent months, claiming their pilots mistook the Kuwaiting positions for Iraqi military targets. Iran and Iraq have been at war since Sept. 1980.

Meanwhile, the effect of high rates on the hard-hit housing market was underscored in a pair of government reports.
The Commerce and the Housing and Urban Development departments reported sales of new single-family houses fell 14.2

percent in August to the lowest annual rate since April 1980, when the economy was falling into a recession.
And in a separate report, the Commerce Department's index of leading indicators showed a decline in building permits issued in August for future construction. The index is designed to forecast economic activity.

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Slain man had just tried to rent room

HOUSTON (AP) — A robbery suspect shot and killed in a motel gunfight with police Wednesday had just tried to rent a room, an employee of the motel says.
James Earl Perry, 33, the manager of a laundry firm, was pronounced dead on arrival at Ben Taub Hospital Wednesday. A woman accompanying him was held for questioning but was not charged, police said.
Homicide Detective R.L. Delony said Perry and the woman were being sought in connection with a Wednesday morning robbery at a nearby lounge.
Bill Meyers, assistant manager of the Red Coach motel, said the couple had tried to rent a room just before the shootout took place. He said he told them there were no vacancies, and that they asked if they could wait for a cab in front of his building.
Meyers said he saw the couple run when the police car arrived. He said he heard four or five shots.
Delony said officer J.L. Lindsey spotted the couple in the motel parking lot and was getting out to question them when the man fired at him with a pistol.
Other officers arrived and Perry was wounded, said Steve Wood, who watched the incident from a nearby gas station. Wood said Perry ran to the rear of the building after being hit in the leg.
"He was standing there on the left hand side of the motel waiting for these officers to come around the back," Wood said.

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- Page 1 - Bamboo Rakes. Not Available
- Page 3 - Men's Zip-Off Sleeve Jackets. Not Available
- Page 6 - Chain Saw No. 2408. Not Available
- Page 12 - HiLoft Sleeping Bag. Not Available.
- Page 9 - Letters Identifying Recliners are Reverse. The 2 way recliner should be marked B and the 3 position Recliner 4.

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Expiration date: October 15, 1981

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Expiration date: October 15, 1981




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ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATE. Bernard K. "Sonny" Cough, right, accepts the first All Savers Certificate from Bar Harbor, Maine, Savings and Loan Association Assistant Secretary - Treasurer Helen Dorey, a few seconds past midnight, Thursday morning. The small Maine savings and loan bank wanted to be the first in the country to sell the new tax - exempt certificates and opened its office at midnight for the occasion. (AP Laserphoto)

Yankees make bid to cash in early

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Eager to get a jump on their countrymen, a few residents of this small Yankee town turned out early today at New England's smallest savings and loan for the opening sale of the All-Savers Certificate.

The tax-sheltered investment, designed as a salvation for the savings and loan industry and a means to boost America's savings account, got a warm reception at midnight over hot doughnuts and coffee at the tiny Bar Harbor Savings & Loan Association.

Bar Harbor hotel owner Bernard "Sonny" Cough, 54, plunked down \$7,945.22 to become the first person in the continental United States to buy an All-Savers Certificate.

"I don't stay up this late for no reason," Cough said.

"It's definitely going to be a big boost for housing," said Lee Freedman, a

Southwest Harbor antiques dealer, who put up \$1,000 for his certificate.

The savings and loan had closed as usual Wednesday afternoon, but reopened several hours later when reporters, prospective buyers and townfolk were invited in out of the chilly air for snacks — and to wait for the stroke of midnight and the first sale of the 12.61-percent interest, one-year bond.

In Guam, Phil Flores, president of the Guam Savings & Loan Association, said he registered the very first U.S. sale, making out a certificate to elementary school teacher Selina Flores, no relation. The sale came at 7 p.m. EDT Wednesday, which was 9 a.m. Thursday in the U.S. island possession.

Bar Harbor Savings & Loan, with \$6 million in assets, lost between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in the last year because,

rather than keeping money in a passbook savings account, people have been "putting the money into these money market funds that pay a much higher percentage of interest," said Norman Shaw, the secretary treasurer.

Shaw hopes the All-Savers program will lure deposits that can be converted to residential housing loans.

"We haven't approved a mortgage in over four months for lack of funds," he said. The attention given the institution because of its midnight gimmick will help too, he said.

"We're small and can't afford to spend much for promotion," he said. "We don't have an advertising budget, or those financial wizards."

"We're not used to" the publicity, Shaw said. "Being conservative, downeast yankees, it's a little overwhelming."

Autopsy fails to reveal cause of girl's death

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — An autopsy has failed to reveal the cause of death of a seven-year-old girl who collapsed and died during a physical education class, according to Dr. Arthur Copeland of the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

Stephanie Halbert died Tuesday shortly after she collapsed in her physical education class.

The young girl and several others had

been ordered to run about 100 yards as punishment for talking in class, witnesses said.

Mesquite school superintendent Ralph Poteet said school policy allows teachers to discipline students at their discretion. He said school administrators do not believe the punishment for the Halbert girl and the others was excessive.

Lucinda Owen, the teacher in charge

of the class, will not be disciplined, Poteet said.

Dr. Copeland, who performed the autopsy Wednesday, said there was no evidence of injury to the body and no trace of heart defects or birth defects.

More tests were ordered, Dr. Copeland said. He said it may be a week or more before the results of the additional tests are known.

'Witch doctors' at Florida hospital

By SUSAN POSTLEWAITE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Doctors and nurses at Jackson Memorial, Florida's largest public hospital, are learning voodoo — along with new languages and new cultures — while they scramble to care for refugees pouring into the state.

The often indigent refugees are also biting deep into the county-funded hospital's budget.

"I've been here 10 years and over the last year, the whole face of the hospital has changed," says Dr. Bernard Elser, head of the emergency room.

Overcrowding is critical. Fire marshals recently ordered the hospital to find other quarters for 35 pregnant women, most of them Haitian refugees, lying on beds in hallways.

The cultural and language problems frustrate doctors, who must try to decipher patients' symptoms through translators. The hospital hired 20 translators in the past year; doctors say they need 200.

"We make rounds in the morning and we can't talk to them," Elser said in an interview. "I'm lucky. I have two doctors on my team who speak Spanish. Maybe one doctor in the whole hospital speaks Haitian creole."

"In the meantime, you've got a guy with a 103 temperature who could have anything wrong with him. And if they're coming from Haiti, they could have anything."

Jackson's Dr. Hazel Weidner, who has spent several years studying the health culture of Haitians, Cubans and Bahamians, said many Haitians don't understand physical functions and don't know the words for body parts such as liver or kidney.

"They can't define the kind of hurt it is, whether the pain is a sharp pain, of long or short duration," she said.

Jackson has ties with an outpatient clinic which can put patients in touch with traditional voodoo healers. The hospital also deals with what she called "culture brokers" who can help treat people for psychosomatic problems that may spring from religious beliefs.

While such cultural barriers vex the 6,000-member Jackson Memorial staff, the cost of caring for the refugees is a more serious problem.

The only public hospital for Dade County's 1.6 million residents was "a very busy hospital" before the refugees arrived, said Fred Cowell, president of the Public Health Trust, which operates Jackson.

"The refugee problem made it all that worse... We're beginning to compromise our health care delivery because of the refugees."

"The taxpayers whose taxes support Jackson Memorial Hospital can't get the services because we are filled up with indigent patients," said Dr. William Cleveland, chief of pediatrics at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

Jackson bears the brunt of the refugees' health problems because all Dade County patients without health insurance must check in through its emergency room.

Of the 724,142 patients admitted to Jackson or treated as outpatients in the nine months between October 1980 and July 1, 1981, roughly 11,000 were Haitian refugees, 13,000 were Cubans and 2,000 were Nicaraguans.

Officials say they don't know when or if Jackson will be fully reimbursed by the Reagan government. So far, the

hospital has received more than \$10 million in federal funds, but only for services to Haitians and Cubans who arrived before October 1980 and were given a special "entrant" status by the Carter administration. The government does not reimburse treatment for Nicaraguans, and the hospital is out about \$1 million in that area.

The government gave the hospital \$2 million at the beginning of September, but Jackson's vice president of finance, Leon Zucker, says the hospital should get \$4 million more for refugee care given since January.

That sum is in dispute. Zucker said the government is refusing to pay for aliens who weren't screened by the Immigration Service and state Medicaid department. Jackson has treated about 1,500 such refugees since Jan. 15.

Cowell said the hospital's worst crunches are in emergency and obstetrics.

Refugee babies have crowded the obstetrics and neo-natal care wards. Of the 11,000 babies born at Jackson last year, 18 percent were to Haitian mothers. In two weeks in February, the percentage was close to 19 percent, with 44 Haitian babies among 237 births.

The Jackson staff also reports a dramatic rise in stabbing and shooting cases. "The criminal element has increased," Elser said, referring to the convicts and mental patients Cuban President Fidel Castro sent to Florida on the "Freedom Flotilla" last year.

"We have an increased number of trauma patients winding up as long-term care patients."

Nevertheless, the exotic nature of many of the illnesses has provided the teaching hospital with unusual learning opportunities.

"It's great if you're a doctor," Cowell said. "The staff has been absolutely heroic in keeping up with the volume."

Parasites and exotic diseases such as malaria, yaws and dengue fever are rife among the refugees, and tuberculosis is a serious threat. The rate of tuberculosis in Florida's base population is 18.4 cases per 100,000 residents. The rate among Haitian refugees is 20 times that.

Natural illness is trouble enough, but some Haitians here subscribe to island voodoo beliefs which blame angry gods for their sickness. "Sometimes we have to 'exorcise' them," Elser said. "That's part of being a doctor, too — making a patient feel comfortable."

Number of typhoid cases is increasing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The number of cases in a typhoid fever outbreak here increased to 47 Wednesday, just seven less than those linked to "Typhoid Mary" during a famous 1915 epidemic in New York City.

"Typhoid Mary" was traced to affecting 54 individuals," said state epidemiologist Jeff Taylor.

Mary Mallon, who worked as a cook under several assumed names, was identified as a source of the 1915 outbreak.

Health officials traced the source of the disease here to a west side take-out Mexican food restaurant that was closed earlier this week.

Dr. Courand Rothe, director of the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District, said Wednesday that tests showed two employees at the firm had the salmonella organism responsible for typhoid.

Three more cases were confirmed Wednesday morning, Rothe said, and others might be forthcoming because incubation often takes three weeks.

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WE'RE FIGHTING...

Is Reagan machinery creaking?

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Could it be that the well-oiled Reagan machinery is starting to creak just a little?

Item: The controversial school lunch regulations, proposed but never implemented, are pulled back. Budget director David Stockman says there may have been a "bureaucratic goof."

Item: The Treasury secretary reveals that the revenue sharing program will end in 1984. Within hours, the White House says he is wrong.

Item: The administration's efforts to fight a congressional veto of the proposed sale of AWACS airplanes to Saudi Arabia raises the greatest risk of defeat on Capitol Hill President Reagan has faced.

The first two are elements in the confusion that emerged in the hours after the president made his fifth nationally televised attempt to rally the nation behind his economic plan.

The latter represents a reminder that this president and his aides can miscalculate, just like their predecessors.

But Reagan's attitude appeared to be

one of confidence.

While Wall Street, in its initial reaction to last Thursday's speech, sent stock prices tumbling by the close of business last week, the president declared that he was unconcerned by the fall.

He wasn't worried, he said, "because I don't have any" stocks.

Later, he may have thought better of that answer.

After Reagan left for Camp David, Md., last Friday, several key aides worked hard that afternoon to answer questions about school lunches and revenue sharing.

Earlier that day, Stockman told reporters that the school lunch proposals had been withdrawn. Among other things, they would have let school dietitians reduce youngsters' milk allotments and call ketchup and pickle relish vegetables instead of condiments.

But Stockman wasn't exactly right when he said the proposal already had been withdrawn. White House spokesman David R. Gergen explained. They were withdrawn only after Reagan and Agriculture Secretary

John Block held a hastily scheduled conference at the White House, after Stockman's announcement.

So, first the administration was forced to retreat as a result of a storm of adverse publicity over the regulations, and second, it wasn't even sure when it was retreating.

Reporters returning to the White House press room, actually located in the adjacent Executive Office Building while the press room in the White House is renovated, were greeted after the school lunch announcement with a statement intended to clear up "some confusion" on the general revenue sharing program.

Correcting Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, the "clarification" said "no presidential decision has been made to phase out revenue sharing in fiscal year 1984."

As for the Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft, no simple statement could end the confusion, or lessen the risk of defeat when the roll is called in the Senate. And in the House, defeat on this issue appears to be a foregone conclusion.



HYATT TO REOPEN. Hyatt Regency employees work in the lobby of the hotel Wednesday, preparing for today's reopening of the Kansas City Hyatt Regency. A new walkway spans the lobby at left in place of one of the catwalks that crashed onto a crowded dance floor last July 17, killing 113 people. The catwalk that remained was removed entirely. (AP Laserphoto)

Some people support inflation

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Everybody hates inflation, right? Political leaders and the electorate, producers, consumers — everybody.

Like Iago in Shakespeare's "Othello," it represents pure evil, and when it appears on the economic stage, audiences hiss and boo.

If all that is true, though, it's strange we have had so little luck for so long trying to subdue it. Surely a country that could send a man to the moon...

Such measures, says Case, would help produce an economy in which the marketplace could push prices down and up. But, he says, "a free-market, competitive, dog-eat-dog uncontrolled capitalist economy is nobody's paradise."

Case says the chief cause of inflation "has been the long, tortuous and largely successful escape from the terrible insecurity of the marketplace."

If Americans' feelings were really single-mindedly set against inflation, DeVoe says, "it would have ceased to be a problem a long time ago. A great many people, whether they admit or not, are closet beneficiaries of inflation."

That's just the point, say some observers who have studied the problem. Inflation turns out to have a very large body of support.

It isn't a readily visible one, to be sure. There is no Society of the Friends of Inflation, with a Washington lobby and a large public relations staff.

Without consulting the Congressional Record, one can state confidently that nobody has stood up lately in the House or Senate to plead inflation's cause.

Some of inflation's most ardent supporters would be the last to think of themselves as such, says Raymond F. DeVoe Jr., an investment analyst at the brokerage firm of Legg Mason Wood Walker.

"This schizoid tendency is quite apparent at suburban cocktail parties," DeVoe observes. "Increases in school taxes, fuel oil, gasoline and all sorts of services are discussed heatedly, ending with the clarion call, 'something's got to be done about it!'"

Then the discussion turns to property values, and the two faces of suburbia become apparent. "My place has doubled in the last X years," or "I bought this for Y in 1972 and I could get 2Y now," or words to that effect.

DeVoe says he doesn't mean to single out suburbanites as inflation's only silent supporters. Nearly everyone who has learned to use debt to capitalize on the shrinking value of the dollar has an interest in seeing it continue, he says.

John Case, a Cambridge, Mass., economic journalist, says in his book "Understanding Inflation" that there is a fast and effective way that inflation could be brought under control.

It would consist essentially of stripping away all the government programs, regulation and safeguards built up over the years, abolishing everything from Social Security and unemployment compensation to the Federal Reserve Board.

Family physician seminar scheduled

The Texas Academy of Family Physicians will hold a Family Practice Physician Placement Seminar Oct. 24-25 in San Antonio at the Inn at Turtle Creek.

This seminar is being held to acquaint Family Practice Residents with communities seeking physicians. There are 28 residents now interested in starting practice in a community of 35,000 or less.

Coronado Community Hospital has made plans to participate in this years seminar as they did last year, was the report from Walter Johnson, public relations director for CCH.

Persons interested in representing their community may contact Robert Stuka at the state office of T.A.F.P. in Austin for further details. The number is 512-477-4145.

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Couple prefers life in national parks

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the summer, the Heyder family has thousands of neighbors. In the winter, most of the neighbors are animals. But after 20 years living at a variety of national parks, they wouldn't think of trading it in for a city.

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

MESA VERDE, Colo. (AP) — In the golden summer months, Katherine Heyder has 600,000 visitors trooping around her front yard looking at the leftovers of a lost civilization.

But in the crystal days of winter, nearly all the tourists have cautiously picked their way down from the Green Table of Mesa Verde National Park. Busy in their cities and snug on their farms, they've left the 42-year-old mother of three to live high on a mountain in a solitude that's becoming as elusive as the open range.

Mrs. Heyder is the official mistress of Mesa Verde, wife of park superintendent Robert Heyder. The couple met 20 years ago at the bottom of the Grand Canyon, a fitting romantic rendezvous for two people devoted to nature and the preservation of America's wilderness.

She was a seasonal naturalist and a geologist, he a veteran ranger and confirmed bachelor. They married within six months and for the past two decades have lived in national parks and national monument areas.

It's a life with many rewards and many sacrifices. "There isn't much of a gray area there," says Mrs. Heyder, a tall, suntanned woman with the walk of an athlete. "You either love it or hate it, and you know right away which way you're going to go. Obviously, we love it or we wouldn't be here."

Heyder's life overseeing our natural heritage profoundly shaped his family life. Although he's the only one on the park service payroll, his wife and kids come with a package deal.

Walter, 16, Anneliese, 14, and Gretchen 5, have grown up in national parks, usually living far from towns and the amenities. The children's playmates are mostly the offspring of other park employees. Their "pets" are stray deer, rabbits and curious chipmunks. They learned to shy away from rattlesnakes before they knew how to cross busy streets.

At Mesa Verde they travel 60 miles roundtrip to school each day, leaving for the valley town of Mancos as the sun comes up and arriving home at dusk. Walter is playing football this year

so Mom will have to block out two hours of her afternoons to drive the twisting park road to fetch her son after practice.

"But I would rather live up here than in town," Mrs. Heyder says. "Our kids are naive in a lot of ways, but I don't think that's bad. They aren't exposed to a lot of peer pressure and it's easier to discipline them and make it stick."

"They're not sophisticated but they've got plenty of time to pick up the polish later. Instead, they've learned a profound respect for nature and wildlife, how to amuse themselves and how to be alone. We think those are wonderful lessons."

The Heyder home perches at the edge of a sheer rock cliff 50 feet behind park headquarters. Built by Civilian Conservation Corps workers in the 1930s, the spacious three-bedroom structure is made of stone blocks salvaged from the rubble of Anasazi Indian ruins during early excavations.

Heavily camouflaged by foliage, its small fenced backyard is a happy playground for Gretchen as she swings, unobserved, while thousands of tourists stroll past the house admiring the views.

When the Heyders step on to their front porch they have a breathtaking 180-degree panorama of Spruce Tree House in the crevice below. The cliff dwelling, a prime example of ancient Pueblo architecture, is a mysterious remnant of a civilization that inhabited Mesa Verde for hundreds of years until the people suddenly abandoned their homes and vanished in the 13th century.

The majestic reminder of those long-ago lives is a daily wonder to the Heyders, and they frequently pause to reflect on its inhabitants.

"I never get tired of looking at it and imagining what their

lives must have been like," said Mrs. Heyder, sitting on the small stone ledge of her porch and staring down at the fortress that used to shelter 150 Indians in its 114 rooms.

"I know they had to haul water, so when it rains I always see them, in my mind, running to collect it in pots as it runs over the edge of the cliff."

"When it's cold in the winter, I stand out here in my heavy parka and wonder how the Indian women kept their babies warm with only a few skins in those damp stone rooms. The ruins are always there, always part of us as we live up here with electric lights and heat and the television set and our telephone."

"I don't believe in ghosts, but one day I was in the house and it was very still outside and suddenly I heard a flute being played in the ruins, and I got goose bumps."



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Transit system buying children's color books

HOUSTON (AP) — The problem-plagued Metropolitan Transit Authority is spending \$10,000 to print and distribute coloring books to acquaint Houston school children with its operation.

MTA Marketing Manager Sabra Gill said about 30,000 coloring books, titled "Let's Go Metro to the Zoo," would be distributed in late October to children in kindergarten through third grade.

The project, approved by Assistant Executive Director David Boggs, was designed to "to encourage students to feel more favorably about mass transit," she said.

MTA's fleet of advanced-designed Grumman Flexible buses have been plagued by frequent breakdowns and lengthy delays, prompting officials to lease buses from San Antonio's reserve fleet to maintain daily schedules.

Ms. Gill said the book would explain how students plan bus excursions to the city zoo and include teachers' guides suggesting educational ways to use the coloring books.

Larry Marshall, deputy superintendent of the Houston Independent School District, said he thought the idea was "pretty neat."

"It's probably \$10,000 well spent," he said.

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Republicans try to head off temporary milk support increase

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With current farm programs expiring tonight, House Republicans are taking a last-minute stab at heading off a temporary but costly increase in milk price supports.

"We are offering the Democratic members an opportunity to join with us in saving the taxpayers \$35 million," said Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill.

Staunchly supported by President Reagan and Agriculture Secretary John Block, Findley and other top members of the Agriculture Committee have proposed

emergency legislation to block a mandatory increase in milk price supports scheduled for Thursday.

They hope to get approval in both the House and the Senate late today, although some members have indicated they may try to block the move. A similar attempt to stop the increase failed to reach the floor in the Senate last week.

Among the sponsors of the House bill are Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, and Rep. William Wampler, R-Va., the committee's ranking Republican.

But Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, chairman of the

Agriculture subcommittee on dairy issues, said the administration should have realized it faced this prospect weeks ago and dealt with it then through normal legislative channels. Harkin said Congress shouldn't be forced to "bail out Ronald Reagan."

The increase, if permitted to take effect, would cost the government between \$7 million and \$10 million a week in addition price supports, according to USDA analysts.

The emergency legislation is prompted by the fact that the House has yet to act on the new 1981 farm bill to replace the expiring commodity price support programs.

With their expiration, a milk price support program approved by Congress this summer will take effect, requiring milk to be supported at 75 percent of parity.

"Everyone realizes the farm bill will result in a lower level of supports," Findley said, but it will probably be another four weeks before the final bill is ready for Reagan's signature.

The Senate has already approved a new dairy program that would set milk supports at just 70 percent of parity, the lowest percentage of parity in the history of the program. Parity is the price a commodity must bring to

give producers the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

If accepted by the House, which now appears likely, that plan would mean the current price support level of \$13.10 would remain unchanged at least for another year and probably longer.

Raising that level, which now is the equivalent of about 71.5 percent of parity, would add 39 cents a hundred pounds to the price the government must pay for the milk it buys to keep market prices up. The emergency House bill would postpone any change in support levels until Nov. 15.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. cotton exports in the 1980-1981 season remained above the average for the past eight years but trailed foreign sales in the last two, the Agriculture Department says.

"A short 1980 U.S. cotton crop and less competitive prices cut into export gains forged during 1979-1980," the department reported.

Cotton exports in the past year totaled 5.9 million bales, more than 300,000 bales higher than the average but 36 percent behind the previous season's exports. The cotton marketing season runs from August through July.

Although prices rose significantly during the first half of the season in response to the short U.S. crop, "slow world economic conditions and high interest rates dampened the demands of major foreign cotton customers," analysts said.

Asia remained the principal outlet for the American crop, accounting for 84 percent of the exports. China was the leading market, buying 1.4 million bales, followed closely by Korea, which bought 1.3 million, and Japan, which bought 1.1 million.

Export shipments ran above normal during the first nine months of the marketing season, the report said, but during the last three months "exports as well as prices fell — indications of an abundant 1981 crop."

now under contract but has yet to be harvested.

Under National Forest Service rules, firms successfully bidding for public timber are required to build certain types of roads to the timber and harvest a set amount of it before the contracts can be extended.

"It is important that national forest timber purchasers adhere to contract terms," Crowell said.

Gardening by moon signs

Tips for gardening during October

By LOIS BOYNTON

The Moon will be Increasing: 1 - 12; From 3:15 pm the 27th through 31. The moon will be Decreasing From 13th until 3:15 pm the 27th.

The Fruitful Signs are: The 1st until 12:00 noon the 2nd (Scorpio); 10 - 11 (pisces); 18 - 19 (Cancer); 27 - 29 (Scorpio).

The Semi-Fruitful Signs are: 5th through the 7th until 12:00 noon (Capricorn); 14 - 15 (Taurus); 25 - 26 (Libra).

The Barren Signs are from 12 noon the 2nd through the 4th (Sagittarius); from 12 noon the 7th through the 9th (Aquarius); 12 - 13 (Aries); 16 - 17 (Gemini); 20 until 11 a.m. the 22nd (Leo); from 11 a.m. the 22nd through the 24th (Virgo); 30 - 31 (Sagittarius).

Use the sign Leo to destroy weeds and wild grass (20th until 11 a.m. the 22nd). It will really help to destroy them for good.

This is one of the most rewarding times for the Panhandle gardener, Fall! Beautiful days even with some rain. It is a great time to be alive.

We are sure everyone has been enjoying the beauty of the flower bed in front of the Post Office. We give them a vote of thanks. Maybe you would like to know what the plants are. The tall back row is celosia, the middle row is geraniums and the white border is alysium. Lovely combination, and they are very dependable lasting all season, with continuous bloom.

If you are planning to have an Amaryllis blooming for Christmas, Now is the time to order your bulbs. They do not require cold treatment so just pot them up as soon as they arrive, following the instructions that you receive with the bulb. If you want to delay potting for a short time store them in the vegetable compartment of the refrigerator. Tulip bulbs received now should be stored in the refrigerator until November. All other spring flowering bulbs should be planted by the end of this month. Plant hyacinths, tulip and daffodils six to eight inches deep, the smaller bulbs plant three to four inches deep, remembering always to add a handful of bone meal in each hole.

If you do not have a compost pile, start one now, it will be ready to use next spring. Suitable material for a compost pile includes kitchen waste (fruit peelings, vegetables, eggshells, etc.) and garden waste (leaves, grass clippings, spent vegetable plants and annuals).

Do not compost grass clippings from a lawn that has been treated with herbicide. Don't add plants with insects or disease problems. Never add meat scraps or bones, they make fine compost, but they also make a foul odor, and attract dogs and rodents and also cats. To keep the cats away just sprinkle the pile with red pepper.

Take the bones and meat scraps and bury them under your trees.

The compost pile should not be allowed to dry out. It should be sprinkled from time to time. The pile should be turned every four to six weeks. After a few months the compost at the bottom of the pile will be ready to use. You can either sieve the lumps out or use as is. Final decomposition will take place in the garden or where ever you may use it.

Dig and store sweet potatoes after the tops have been blackened with frost. Turnips, parsnips and carrots may be left in the garden until you are ready to use them providing you cover them with about 3 to 4 inch mulch.

When planting ranunculus bulbs remember to always plant the claws down. They will not come up if they are not planted this way. Several hours soaking in water before planting will make it easier for you to see the claws.

If you start flowers, vegetables, or trees in tin cans, you know about the trouble in getting them out of the can at transplanting time. This might help.

Before filling the can with soil, with a can opener, cut halfway around the bottom, skip over 1/8 of an inch and cut around to within 1/8 inch of the beginning. This leaves the bottom connected by a narrow neck at each side. The slit made by the can opener provides for plenty of drainage.

When ready to transplant, twist the tip of a screw driver in the opening beside each neck. It will break the connection easily, freeing the bottom so you can push it up with the soil and plant. The plant will come out safely with soil and roots intact.

If you have a chrysanthemum, loaded with buds that are not well developed enough to bloom before frost, water lightly and then dig it, driving a spade in a circle straight down beside the plant about 5 inches away from the main stem. Lift the ball of soil and place in a pot large enough to accommodate the ball. You should leave an inch between the soil surface and the top of the pot. Pack the soil well

around the edge of the pot leaving no gaps.

Put the newly potted plant into a deep shade. Water the soil and spray the foliage with a weak dilution of some water-soluble fertilizer. Don't rewet the pot until soil looks dry but mist the foliage lightly each morning. Most chrysanthemums move easily, but should the plant wilt, just keep up your program of spraying each morning and in a few days it will recover. Some of the lower leaves will turn brown, just trim them off. After about a week bring the pot out into a brighter place. If the plant wilts badly take it back into the shade for a few days.

Eventually the plant will be able to handle full sun all day. Leave it outside as long as possible. But bring it in before frost. It will flower for weeks on end and every bud will open.

Pot up a clump of chives, bring inside and place in the kitchen window, where they will provide a series of young shoots for winter salads.

Cut the tops of peonies and mulch with rich manure. Do the same for the asparagus bed. Eggs of peach-tree and apple-tree borers may have been laid in the bark of your tree below the soil line. These can be killed off by scraping the soil away from the top three or four inches of the main root and leaving it exposed to the cold. Eggs not killed by the cold may be downed in the spring by the birds. Cover three or four inches out from the tree with borerkill before replacing the soil around the tree.

Before the last chrysanthemums are ready to open in their outdoor beds, cut and store some for your Thanksgiving table arrangement. Cut just as the buds start to open, strip off all the leaves and plunge the stems into deep pans of warm water. Store in an unheated garage or building away from the sun, do not allow to freeze. Add to the water weekly until Thanksgiving. Just before arranging, trim an inch off the stems.

Pruning of deciduous plants can be done at this time when most of the leaves are off and you can look through the tree's branch structure and see what needs to be taken out.

Make sure evergreens go into winter with moist soils. Winter drying is a big cause of loss. There is little stress involved at this delightful time of the year, but don't loiter to long, cold weather could set in unexpected early.

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LEG INTEREST. Legwear is the key to pulling the newest looks together, to adding the newest colors, textures and patterns to a wardrobe in a budget-conscious way. At left, lacy look completes

a fall fashion: Orlon openwork design makes the knee - hi a great accompaniment to the penny loafer and plaid skirt. At right, ski - patterned sweater - look knee - hi goes over tights for fashion and comfort. (Both by Trimfit.)

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

There is a reason why more humor columns have not been written about the annual church Christmas bazaar. It is because no one has ever been able to find humor in it.

As reluctant as I am to mention the word Christmas this early, this is the time the annual bazaars get into gear. They are staged to bring love and harmony through kind Christian deeds among the parishioners if the chairman has to bend a few faces on self-centered bodies to do it.

How are bazaar chairmen selected, you may ask. They are chosen from soft, matronly lumps of compassion who have the bad luck to go to the restroom while nominations are being made. When they return, it is to resounding applause and shouts of, "You'll make a wonderful chairman! If you need me, just call."

The voices are all unlisted. For the next several months, the chairman must convince parishioners that "Blessed are those who say yes, for they could inherit not only the earth, but the whole tinkering bazaar." She must convince each one

they have been researched and are chosen for basic talents and skills.

Lucille Fronk, Craftsy booth, whose husband has no desire whatsoever to get his car in the garage since last year when he ran over 185 bleach bottles being saved for piggy banks.

Evelyn Weiss, Pitch and Throw game, whose husband is an attorney and handled the lawsuit last year regarding the broken blackboard.

Sonya Flipper, Cake Walk chairman, who was overheard at a reception for the new minister to whisper, "If I couldn't bake a better cake than this, I'd sell my oven" and will never open her mouth again.

Dee Dee Dormat, Nursery, who is always pregnant anyway and assumed to love children when in fact she doesn't even love her husband.

Frances Firmwag, Telephone chairman, who is childless and has access to a phone.

Evaline Rumschussle, Antique Booth, because it takes one to know one.

Elaine Hensen, publicity,

who once saved the life of a columnist who owes her. Ah yes, one picture of a Christmas Bazaar chairman is worth 120 sermons.

Discovery Center to show 'Cosmos'

AMARILLO — The Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo, which has been closed since the first of July for equipment modifications, celebrates its reopening on the weekend of Oct. 3-4 with free admission for everyone.

The attraction is Carl Sagan's "Cosmos." Public shows have been scheduled for Saturday at 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. On Sunday, shows are scheduled at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Normal admission prices will apply thereafter.

"The Cosmos is all there is or ever was or ever will be." With those words, Dr. Carl Sagan opens the new planetarium program, distilled from his 13-week PBS-TV series.

The cornerstone of "Cosmos" is the belief that human beings are intelligent, that it is a joy to understand the world, that science can be conveyed in a planetarium in a way comprehensible and exhilarating without compromising accuracy.

In the Cosmic Calendar, the 15 billion years of universal history since the Big Bang are compressed into a single year to illustrate the sweep and power of cosmic evolution.

"Cosmos" probes spacecraft missions of discovery to the planets, black holes, contact with other civilizations in space, the births and deaths of stars and galaxies, relativity, the origin of life, time travels, Martian canals, the future of our planet and our civilization and the origin and fate of the universe.

"Cosmos" runs through Thanksgiving.

GOLDEN SPREAD DOLL CLUB

The Golden Spread Doll Club of Amarillo will have its annual doll show and sale on Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Federated Women's Club Building, 2001 Civic Circle in Amarillo.

The competitive booth will be a featured attraction, with many different types of dolls entered in competition for ribbons. Anyone wishing to enter dolls should have them at the building between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Entry fees of 50 cents per doll will be charged.

Dealers from several states will have dolls, toys, miniatures and doll-related items for sale.

Doors will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TOP O' TEXAS KNIFE & FORK CLUB
All members of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club are reminded to buy tickets for the first meeting of the fall season, Oct. 8 at Coronado Inn.

Tickets are on sale at Coronado Inn. Deadline for purchase is 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7. Cost is \$7.50 each.

SUNRISER'S TOASTMASTERS

Travis Plumlee was chosen best speaker at a recent meeting of the Sunrises' Toastmasters at Coronado

Inn. Best tabletopics extemporaneous speech was given by Steve Funk. Best evaluator for the meeting was Mike Ruff.

The next meeting will be at 6:15 a.m. Oct. 2 at Coronado Inn for breakfast.

BETA DELTA, THETA DELTA CHAPTERS OF DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Nineteen members of Beta Delta and Theta Delta chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma attended the Area XI Conference recently in Amarillo.

The group, led by Vida Brown of Wheeler, Beta Delta president, and Emmarie Lehnick of Pampa, Theta Delta president, included 10 past presidents: Dorothy Dodgen of Shamrock; Myra Nell McLaughlin of Miami; Marjorie Ewing, Mary Ewing and Genie Murray, all of Panhandle; and Mary Dean Dozier, Marjorie Gaut, Willie Mae Mangold, Hazel Poole and Mary Reeve, all of Pampa.

Others attending were Jane Ann Hall of Wheeler; Thelma Holman of Panhandle; and Edyth Jackson, Lillian Mullinax, Geraldine Rumpy, Bette Trully and Elizabeth Hurley, all of Pampa.

The next meeting of Beta Delta will be Oct. 10 at Lovett Memorial Library, when Ken Fields, member of the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees, will talk on "Fostering Quality Living for Others: The Public Takes a Look at Education."

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

New officers for 1981-82 were elected at a recent meeting of Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club at the courthouse annex.

Officers for the new year are Gladys Stone, president; Maggie Smith, vice president; Janice Carter, secretary; Ann Hull, treasurer; and Pauline Beard, council delegate.

Gladys Stone gave the club activities for October.

Mr. Snyder, guest speaker, gave a talk on the help and

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advantages of using the library.

Gene Mae McLaughlin was hostess of the meeting, which 16 members and one guest attended.

The club's next meeting will be Oct. 2 at the courthouse annex, with Edith West as hostess.

GAMMA CONCLAVE KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Mrs. Pat Southerland, conclave vice president and state president - elect, discussed plans for the national convention, to be held in El Paso in June 1984, during a recent meeting of Gamma Conclave, Kappa Kappa Iota, in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

The conclave will be in charge of a luncheon during the 1984 convention. A special invitation from Mrs. Floyd Smith, former Gamma president who now resides in El Paso, where she organized that city's first Kappa Kappa Iota chapter, was given to local members to attend the convention.

Discussion also included money-making projects to help defray club expenses. Special thanks were paid to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, who held a garage sale during the summer, and to other members who worked on projects.

Mrs. Joy Gibson, Energas Company consumer information specialist from Amarillo, gave a demonstration on holiday

ornaments and Christmas cookies. The topic of discussion was "Christmas Cookie Magic, a Sneak Preview."

Assisting with discussion were two former state presidents, Mrs. B.G. Gordon and Mrs. L.B. Penick.

New yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. Kay Crouch, with special thanks expressed to Edna Trask for typing the books.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jeneane Thornburg, Mrs. Helen Ruth Mackie and Mrs. Frances Walls. One guest, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, and 26 members attended.

The conclave's next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The annual fall enrollment tea of the Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association was held recently in the Flame Room of Energas Company, 220 N. Ballard.

Prospective members of the chapter attended the tea as guests of their proposed sponsors. Theme for this year was "Focus on ABWA," with a closeup view of meeting personal and professional goals through ABWA membership.

ABWA is a national educational association whose objective is to promote the professional, educational,

cultural and social advancement of business women. The group now has more than 1900 chapters and 105,000 members in all 50 states and Puerto Rico. Last year, ABWA chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico awarded more than \$1,400,000 in scholarships to women students.

Membership is by invitation only. For further information, interested business women may contact Babe Mastin, membership chairman, at 665 - 2665, or Peggy Boyd, tea chairman, at 669 - 7005.

STEPSAVERS HOME EXTENSION CLUB

The Stepsavers Home Extension Club met recently in Gray County Courthouse Annex, with six members, new member Carol Hubbard and eight visitors present.

Recipes and samples were given to those attending. Hostesses were Linda Gauger and Donna Reynolds.

The next meeting will feature a crewel embroidery and craft demonstration by The Creative Circle. Members will be able to purchase kits and learn to make Christmas craft items.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting also. All members and visitors interested in joining may attend. The meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 7 at 961 Terry Road.

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Mushroom lasagne pleases pasta lovers

- 4 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced (about 5 1/2 cups)
- 1 cup chopped (medium-fine) onion
- 1 cup chopped (medium-fine) green pepper
- 2 large garlic cloves, minced or crushed
- Two 6-ounce cans tomato paste
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/4 teaspoons dried, crushed oregano
- 1 pound fresh spinach (cooked, well-drained and coarsely chopped)
- One 16-ounce package lasagne noodles
- 1/4 pound (1 generous cup) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 8 ounces mozzarella cheese, cut into 24 slices
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

often, until wilted — 5 minutes. Add tomato paste, water, salt and oregano. Bring to a boil; simmer, covered, for 15 minutes. Stir in spinach.

Cook lasagne according to package directions; drain.

Spread a thin film of the sauce in the bottom of a 3-quart oblong baking dish (13 1/2 by 8 3/4 by 1 3/4 inches). Cover with 1 - 3rd of the lasagne noodles, overlapping if necessary. Add 1 - 3rd of the remaining sauce, then 1 - 3rd of the cheddar cheese, 8 slices of the mozzarella and 1 tablespoon of the Parmesan. Repeat layering two more times. Cover with foil. Bake in a pre-heated 375-degree oven until hot — about 20 minutes. Uncover and bake until cheese is completely melted, about 5 minutes. If you like, you can use extra sauteed mushrooms as a garnish. Makes 8 servings.



MUSHROOM LASAGNE. It was designed to please vegetarians as well as other folk.

Dr. Lamb

Woman worried by weight loss

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My sister is in her mid-20s and has always been pleasantly plump. She decided to lose weight and in about a year she lost 40 pounds. I think she lost far too much. She is very thin now but says she feels fine. This weight loss seems to have changed her whole personality and what's more she has not had her period for about a year. Many of her friends told her this is normal and even her doctor said not to worry. But isn't this something to be concerned about? I know she wants to get married some day and have children. Won't this affect her organs and perhaps make it impossible to bear children? A word from you could help.

DEAR READER — Since you didn't comment on your sister's actual weight it would be difficult for me to even guess if she has lost too much weight or not. Friends and relatives often react emotionally when a person loses weight, even when the weight loss is essential to improved health. You may be one of those people.

And you do not know why your sister has stopped having menstrual periods. She was correct in seeing her doctor about this. But you are correct that overdoing weight loss can be one cause for a woman not having menstrual periods. Fat tissue does serve an endocrine function in women. Ballet dancers or thin women athletes often have menstrual problems or irregularity.

This is only one of the many things that overdoing weight loss can do to your health. You'll be interested in the other things that can happen discussed in "The Health Letter number 16-2 Dangerous Dieting, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue

can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Fortunately, menstrual irregularity and absence of menstruation that is actually caused by being too lean is a temporary state. As soon as the woman gains a little fat tissue and has a more normal body composition, her reproductive functions return to normal. So if that is the case with your sister she will be able to have a family like other normal women.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For

40 years I have worked very hard as a butcher. I'm 58 years old and he is a butcher, too. We both have a problem the doctor calls a protein fluid that settles in the right testicle. The doctor said I need an operation to close the bag. What I want to know is what happens to the fluid? Where does it go? To the left side? I have it drained at least once a year. It is a very delicate situation. Please advise.

DEAR READER — You evidently have what we call a hydrocele. There is a sac-like structure around the testicle that looks a lot like plastic wrapping paper. In

certain conditions two layers of it can accumulate fluid, like a cyst with the testicle inside the cyst.

It can be drained as you have had done, but usually it just fills with fluid again. The sac can be removed or closed. When this operation is successful the problem is cured and the fluid doesn't show up some other place or in the other testicle.

The smooth round swelling is simply a bag of fluid. It can get quite large, even 10 inches in diameter.

LIFESTYLES

Dear Abby

Parents' secret life upsets son

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am an above-average student, and I'm also a boy who worries a lot. Here's my problem: Recently I found some magazines and letters belonging to my parents. These letters declared them as "swingers." One magazine even had a picture of my mother, whom I had always loved and respected. We are a respectable, middle-class family where modesty is enforced. I have never been mistreated and neither has my sister, who is a college freshman.

Since I came across these letters and magazines, my opinion of my parents has been totally crushed. I just don't know what to think. Abby, please don't tell me to go for counseling. I can't drive. (I'm 14.) I can't talk to a school counselor because she is a good friend and I couldn't bring myself to mention it to anyone. (My sister doesn't know.) Right now my parents are away on an "overnighter" to celebrate their 19th wedding anniversary. I'm signing my real name, but please don't use it. What should I do?

ALONE AND DEPRESSED

DEAR ALONE: Tell your parents that you found the letters and magazines. Then do a lot of listening. Please don't keep this bottled up inside you.

You will feel much better after talking to your parents. They are the only ones who can explain the reason for their actions.

DEAR ABBY: Your article in the Canandaigua, N.Y., Messenger prompts me to take pen in hand immediately.

You advised "Distraught Mother," who was offended when her children used foul language in her presence, to demand that they clean up their act out of respect to her. I applaud that advice. I am the mother of four and the grandmother of nine, and when my teen-age grandchildren started to use filthy and offensive language, I said, "Not in my presence, and not in my house!" Believe me, they cleaned up their act in a hurry.

We usually get just what we ask for. If we demand only the best, that is what we get.

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Right on, granny!

DEAR ABBY: I had a vasectomy six years ago because the girl I married didn't want any children. Well, we were divorced, and I'm now married to a young woman who wants children. So do I. Is it possible to have a vasectomy "un-done"?

If so, where can I find a doctor who will do it?

KANSAS

DEAR KANSAS: See a urologist. I'm told that about 85 percent of vasectomies are reversible. Whether yours is will depend upon the surgical procedure used by the doctor who vasectomized you.

DEAR ABBY: You mentioned some of the outrageous remarks made to widows at the funerals of their husband. How's this? Just after leaving the cemetery, the widow said to her friend, "You know, this will be the first time in 38 years that I'll know for sure where Jim will be spending the night."

ROCKY MOUNTAINEER

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Oxen harness
 - Fakir
 - Compound tincture
 - Large trucks (sl.)
 - Regard highly
 - Make possible
 - Famed inventor
 - Fume
 - Athletic center
 - Signet
 - Compass point
 - You would (cont.)
 - Daunt
 - Pillar of air course
 - Foes
 - Private
 - Foaming
 - Ready for action (2 wds.)
 - Actor Connelly
 - Cheat (sl.)
 - Group of eight
- DOWN**
- Cry of affirmation
 - Advanced in years
 - Actress Novak
 - Doorway sign
 - Coin of Japan
 - Actor Sharif
 - Taunts
 - Water-reproachfully
 - encircled
 - lands
 - Angers
 - Relaxes
 - Mariner
 - Piece out
 - Tear roughly
 - Swindles (sl.)
 - Child's toy
 - Ponder
 - President (abbr.)
 - Bird
 - Australian birds
 - Boy (Sp.)
 - Roman date
 - Son of Isaac
 - Auld Lang
 - Engraver
 - Roost
 - Universal time (abbr.)
 - Boyhood
 - Thick soup
 - Matador's opponent
 - Volcano in Italy
 - Force unit
 - Destiny
 - School of seals
 - Three (prefix)
 - Fast aircraft

WRAP WRIT CTD
IOWA SANE ROW
STAR WYNN ONE
HEIRS SST NLT
CHITTY DIARY
SANDS ONS RAIL
ALGA ITS EDGE
DADOES EYE
AGLET STUN
CIA RUB PROSE
RAP IRIS SITS
ENS USES ADES
STE MARE ESTA

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	57			58		59	60

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

October 2, 1981

Because so many good opportunities could come your way in the year following your birthday, you might start taking them for granted. Don't. Each will be offered only once.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are amazingly resourceful today. You possess the ability to take something at which others have turned up their noses and turn it into a profit. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that 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.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You always have had your own way of mulling things over deep inside and then, without warning, to others, erupting with the answer. Today you'll do a lot of this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) As a Sagittarian, being pressed into a corner is intolerable. If this occurs today, you'll ingeniously work your way out in a manner that may amaze even you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you like dealing with proven methods or things, today it's to your advantage to concentrate on newer or original interests. Your time won't be wasted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) On impulse, you might do something today totally out of character. After the surprise has passed, your audience's reaction will be quite favorable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Fortune smiles on you today, but in fleeting spurts. Pounce upon any lucky breaks if you hope to capitalize on them. You'll lose out if you hesitate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your enthusiasm today inspires others to go forth and do things of which they are capable. Where they lack the motivation, you'll provide it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Those little flashes of brilliance that shine through an otherwise dull day will brighten your spirits. Don't belabor any good idea. Just follow through.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're better equipped today for tasks that require quick bursts of energy rather than for those that need prolonged attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A new discovery about the depth of a friend's perception will intrigue and delight you today. You'll have much more to share with her than before.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best that you don't plan too heavily on a quiet day at home today. It's more than likely you'll be playing the host or hostess role to drop-ins.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're inclined to be restless today, hop in the car and get out in the world. Your chances of interesting discoveries are excellent.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



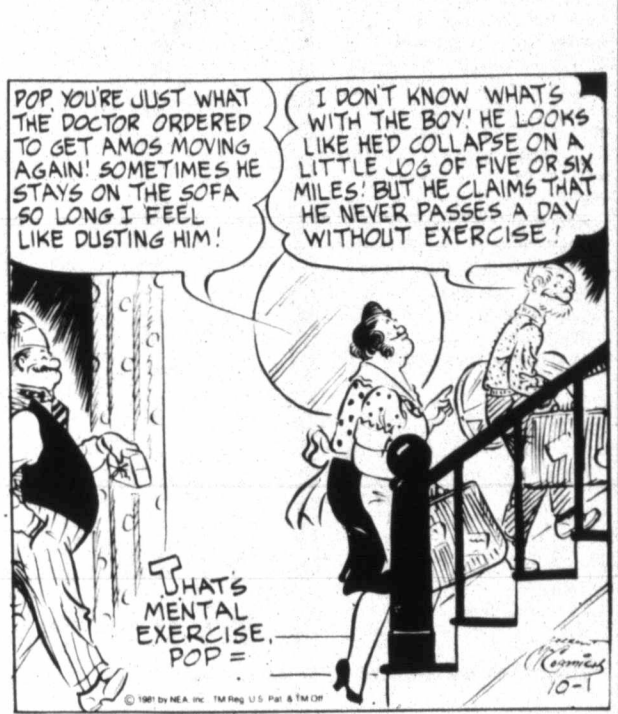
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



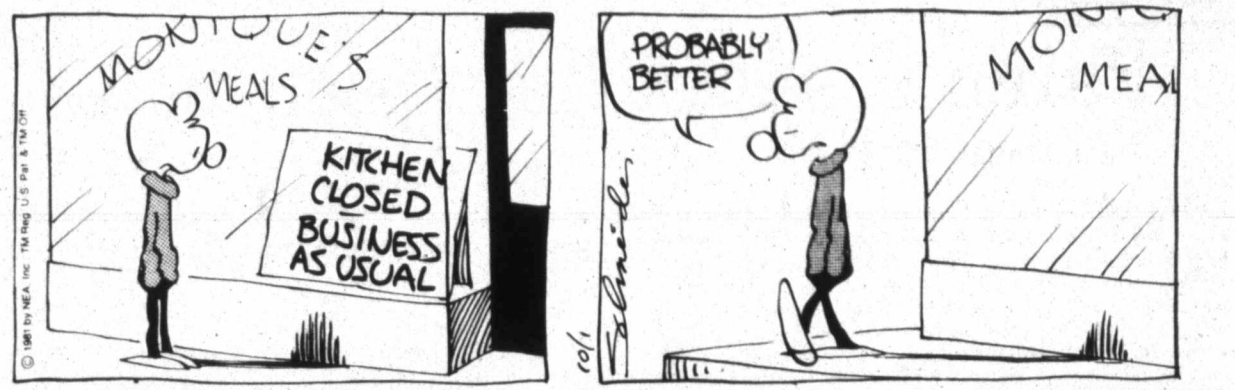
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



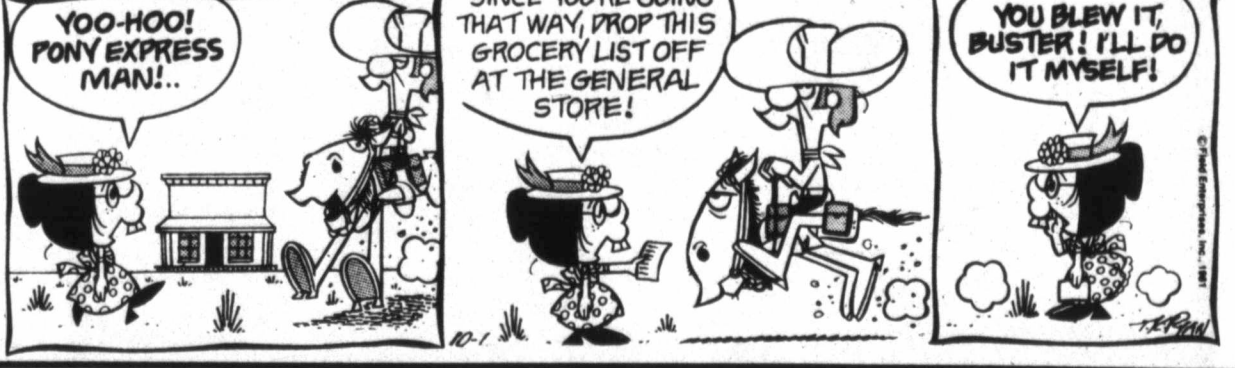
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



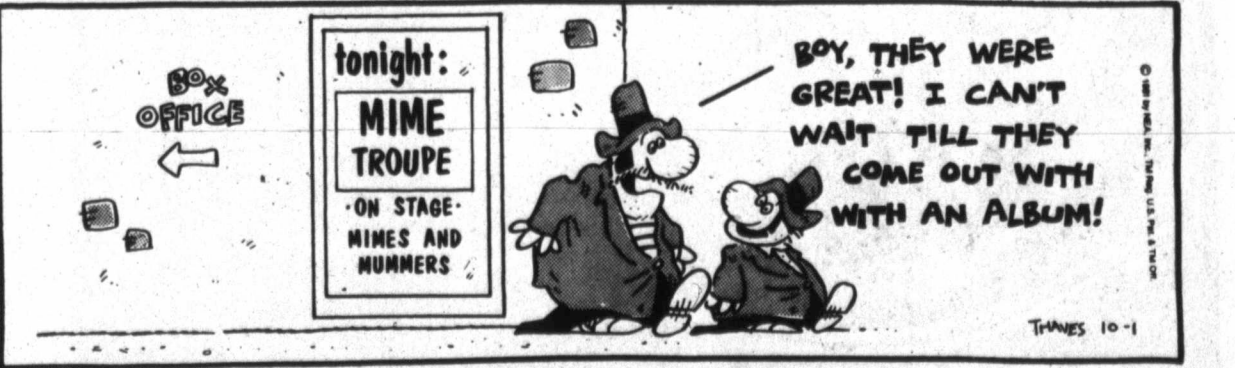
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



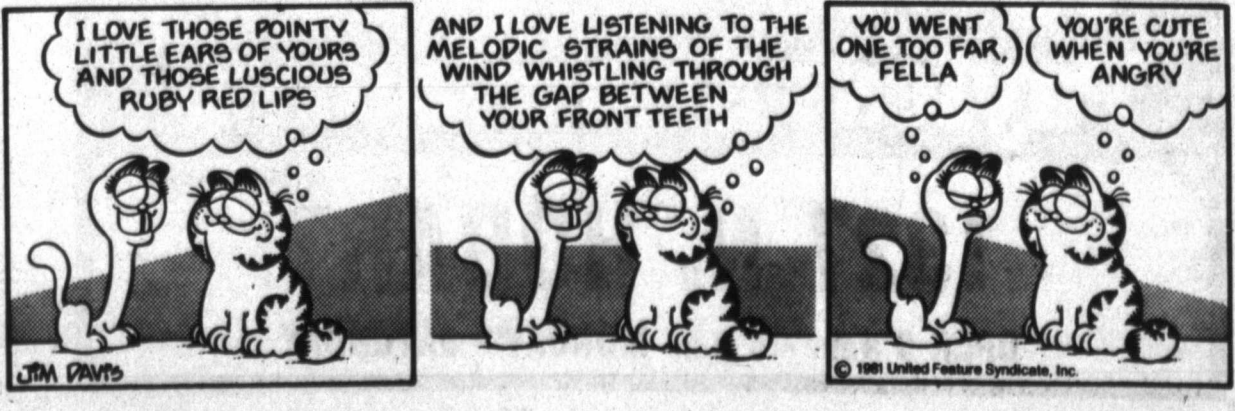
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Here's to the chap who won the war

By Tom Tiede

YORKTOWN, Va. (NEA) — The official observation of the American Bicentennial will end here Oct. 19, as citizens and dignitaries gather to celebrate the Battle of Yorktown.

That was the last great fight of the Revolution, and the commemoration will feature the usual nods to the heroes of the times: Adams, Jefferson and Gen. George Washington.

But more significantly, perhaps, there will also be a sidelight honor given to a hero who is not so well known: a French admiral named Francois Joseph Paul Comte de Grasse.

Who's he?
He's the fellow who won the war.

At least that's what Lillian Youell says. She is a Virginia housewife who has almost single-handedly rescued de Grasse from the dusty corners of history. If Washington was the father of the nation, Mrs. Youell insists that the sea-going count could be said to have handled the delivery.

Mrs. Youell documents her opinion with a scrapbook of newspaper and old letters. And she turns the pages carefully as she tells the story. It began, she says, in the early months of 1781; the war for independence was already six years old at the time and showed no signs of exhaustion. Then the patriots got a break. The British general, Lord Cornwallis, made a fine tactical blunder. Convinced that the key to victory

was in Virginia he marched his army of 7,000 men to a base here where the York River runs into Chesapeake Bay. He then settled in to design the downfall of the rebels.

But the rebels had designs of their own. And they laid plans to send troops down from the north to mount a landward siege. That would still leave Cornwallis open to the sea, however, and here is where de Grasse came in; he brought a fleet to the mouth of the Chesapeake to prevent a British escape.

Mrs. Youell says de Grasse seemed an unlikely man to turn history. He was 59 years old, and portly, and he'd once been a Jesuit seminary student. Nevertheless, he threw himself into the American cause as if it were his own. He even offered his personal fortune to make the trip to the Virginia waters.

He arrived late in August of the year. He had 3,200 men, 28 ships of the line, and he anchored the fleet at Lynnhaven Roads, near Yorktown. The sight of the ships was a true blow to Cornwallis; he was soon to be threatened by the enemy in a full circle, and cut off from hopes of resupply.

So the crown sent a contingent of 19 ships to challenge de Grasse. And here again the patriots got lucky. When the British encountered the admiral on the morning of Sept. 5, catching him at anchor, they did not attack immediately, if they

had, they would almost surely have sunk the fleet.

Instead, the British insisted on fighting a classic broadside to broadside battle. And that meant they had to wait for de Grasse to bring his sleepy ships into the Atlantic Ocean. Incredibly, they waited all day; the two sides finally engaged at 4:15, at a point just south of Cape Henry.

Mrs. Youell says the battle was of the usual ferocity of the day. "They threw sand on the decks so they wouldn't slip in their own blood." But although there were more than 600 casualties, neither side took the advantage; when the ships broke contact that evening, they had fought to a draw.

And yet de Grasse had

saved the moment for the patriots. While he continued to occupy the British ships for two more days, another French fleet slipped into the Chesapeake to secure the water for good. Cornwallis was lost. He surrendered on Oct. 19, and turned his men over to Gen. Washington.

The Treaty of Paris was still more than two years away. And some fighting would continue in Georgia, South Carolina and along the Ohio frontier. But for all intents and purposes the Battle of Yorktown was a signal that the war was as good as over, and de Grasse was responsible for it.

Not that the Revolution would necessarily have been lost without him. But Mrs.

Youell says at the very least he shortened the fighting by years and saved uncounted lives on both sides. No less an observer than Washington himself said that Count de Grasse was "the arbiter of the war."

The United States gave the admiral some cannon barrels for his help. And that was about the only thanks he ever got. Mrs. Youell says his exploits

were quickly misplaced by history, and though the nation continues to be deep in its debt most Americans have not so much as heard his name.

So Mrs. Youell will honor him during the Yorktown celebration.



DIFFERENT KIND OF ENVIRONMENT. Dr. Robert Firestone relaxes with some young friends on floor of his DJC Corp. offices in Los Angeles. Firestone was one of the founders of a group of business and professional people who formed "The Environment," dedicated to the idea that friends can live together and prosper together financially. (AP Laserphoto)

Growing rich together

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They were told, "Friendship and business don't mix." They were told, "Everyone needs privacy."

They were told many things which they ignored, and today the friends — 85 in all — are business partners and living companions in a unique lifestyle experiment they call "The Environment."

No socialist revolutionaries, these are devoted capitalists — doctors, lawyers, accountants, teachers, psychologists, artists — who believed that in an atmosphere of love, friendship and good feelings, they could grow spiritually and financially rich.

Today, five years after "The Environment" was born, the members live in one big apartment house in West Los Angeles and own shares in three businesses which last year grossed \$35 million. Several have become millionaires, although they insist that was never their goal.

"Business success is for people to enrich their lives, not to acquire power or to build an empire," said Robert Firestone, a psychologist who helped found The Environment. "Financial gain contributes to the independence and freedom of all people."

This philosophy, he said, is one secret of the group's success. Another is the willingness to take chances, be adventurous and drop one's defenses.

These principles are described in a new book on "The Environment" written by Firestone and a colleague, Joyce Catlett, another member of the group.

The book is called "The Truth, A Psychological Cure."

"We don't mean philosophical truth," said Firestone. "What we mean is telling yourself the truth about yourself, the things that most people cover up."

In "The Environment," members have few secrets. They hold meetings several times a week at which they discuss everything from the condition of the apartment house to the condition of their souls.

"It's a unique psychological atmosphere," said Firestone, but he balks at any hint this might be merely a rich commune. "It's not a commune. The word commune implies group living, drugs, beards, rampant sexuality, the unwashed. This would not fit our group of friends."

The median age in The Environment is 33 and the average income of a couple is \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year. Some list annual income of \$400,000 a year.

One member, Barry Langberg, is the attorney who represented Carol Burnett in her libel suit against the National Enquirer. Some members have thriving medical and accounting

practices. Others work in jobs at The Environment's businesses: a jade importing firm, a computer sales firm and an interior design company, all under the umbrella of DJC Corp.

The Environment's positive atmosphere makes all the difference, according to two non-member employees of the corporation interviewed recently by The Los Angeles Times.

"It's different from any place I've ever been," said Bob Zass, DJC vice president. "You don't very often see people hard at work at 7 in the morning and being enthusiastic about it. The one thing they insist on here is that people be treated nicely."

"There's no fear here," said another employee, Kevin Jackson. "You tell somebody here, 'you're screwing up' and they say 'OK, I won't do it anymore.'"

Firestone dashed any suggestion of having founded a utopian community but conceded that members lead idyllic sort of lives.

"I don't think we're a California phenomenon," he said. "I just think we're a phenomenon, period....We're not trying to proselytize, to form a new society. I'm not even sure there should be another group like this. It works for us because of the friendships."

Firestone, 50, described the group's genesis on the sun-bathed deck of an 85-foot, twin-masted schooner.

He and Ms. Catlett, 49, were among 14 professional associates — he described them as a "friendship circle" — who had 20 young children among them and wanted to buy a boat.

He said the friends bought the Vitava for \$45,000 in 1972 and spent \$300,000 and many hours refitting it. In 1975 they sailed to Mexico. In 1976 they spent eight months sailing around the world, alternating vacation times in various ports as a permanent crew stayed with the boat.

"One thing we found out," said Firestone's wife, Tam. "is that people don't need that much privacy. They don't have to go away to be by themselves."

When the voyage ended, the members decided to try living together. They bought the big apartment house, and The Environment was born.

Since then, there have been marriages, births and one death within the group. Several members have wound up becoming relatives. Firestone's son married Ms. Catlett's daughter.

Ms. Catlett's own marriage broke up about the time the group formed, but her ex-husband, now remarried, remains part of The Environment. "We're better friends now than when we were married," she said.

The future of The Environment, however, is not assured. A little over a year ago, members opted to sell the apartment house for a profit and stay on as tenants.

"The owner has decided to convert it to condominiums, and we're going to have to move," Firestone said. "So far, we haven't been able to find a big, new, empty apartment house where we wouldn't have to evict people to move in."



Naphtha agreement aids plant's flexibility

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$1 billion, 10-year agreement with Pennzoil will greatly increase the flexibility of the Texas Eastman Co., a Pennzoil spokesman says.

Officials announced the deal Tuesday, under which Pennzoil's Shreveport, La., plant will pipe naphtha 60 miles to the Texas Eastman Co.'s facility in Longview, Texas.

The naphtha will be refined in a hydrocarbon cracking plant now under construction, said Ferris Brown, director of public relations for Texas Eastman.

Brown said that when supply begins in 1983, it will be the first time the company has used a feedstock other than propane to produce the olefins ethylene and propylene.

He described those materials as "building blocks" used to make a variety of plastics and chemical intermediates, which the company sells to other producers for conversion to consumer products.

The purchase gives Texas Eastman "increased versatility and flexibility in feedstocks down the road," Brown said.

"This supply agreement is the most positive development for the overall outlook of our Shreveport plant for years to come," said T. Wayne Warren, chairman of Pennzoil Products Division.

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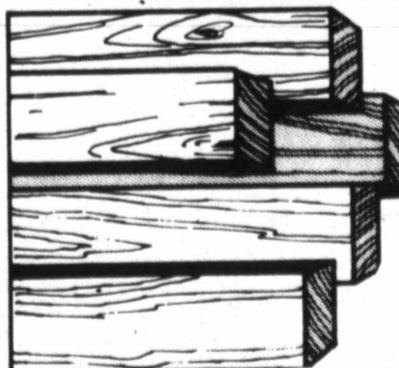
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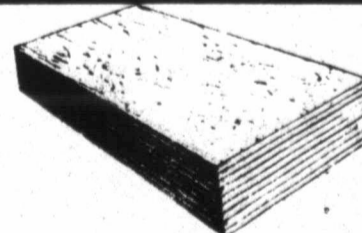
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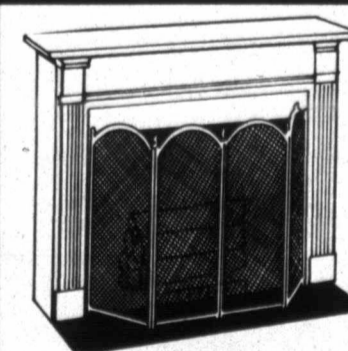
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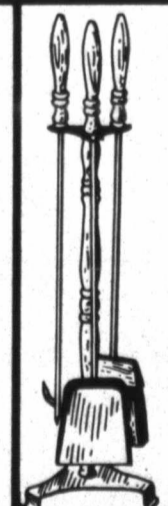


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SEOUL TO HOST '88 OLYMPICS. A 1973 view of Seoul, capital city of South Korea, which was chosen Wednesday by the International Olympic Committee as the host for the 1988 Olympic Games. The city's mayor

thinks that the selection of Seoul as host city may lead to a dialogue between the two Koreas, which could lead to "true peace" on the troubled peninsula. (AP Laserphoto)

South Korea to host Olympics

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany (AP) — South Korea, one of the smaller countries of the world, is host for the Olympic Games of 1988 and hopes it will help to heal the divisions with the communist North.

After Seoul had been chosen by the International Olympic Committee Wednesday, the city's mayor talked about possible political implications. "We are a divided country," said Mayor Young-Su Park. "When we host the Olympic Games in Seoul in 1988, we hope it will serve as a momentum to dialogue between our two countries, and that a true peace will enter on the peninsula."

But at the moment, all the initiative appears to come from the South. Sang-Ho Cho, president of the Korean National Olympic Committee who presented Seoul's bid to the IOC, said he had written to the Olympic Committee of the People's Republic of Korea in the north suggesting sports meetings between the two nations and possibly a united Korean team at big international events.

"I wrote on June 19 and there has been no response so far," Cho said. "But I will continue my efforts." Park said: "All Koreans speak the same language and share a culture that goes back 5,000 years. The Olympic Games of 1988 will be a great event for all Korean people."

The IOC cast 52 votes for Seoul and 27 for Nagoya. Juan Antonio Samaranch, president

of the IOC immediately sent a cable to President Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea, informing him of the decision. Calgary, the fast-growing city in Alberta, Canada, won the 1988 Winter Games in a three-cornered contest with Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, and Falun, Sweden.

South Korea, which has no diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union or China, gave the IOC a pledge that all athletes and officials will have free entry in 1988.

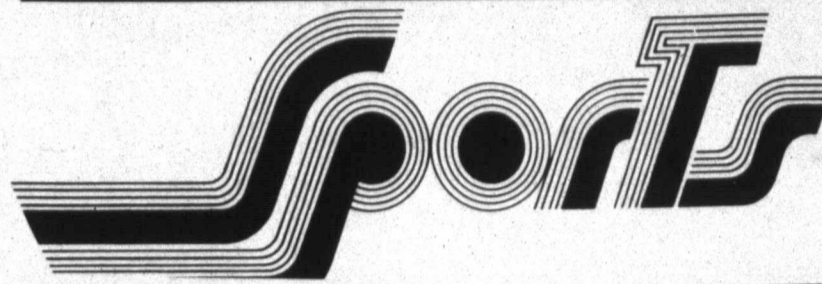
This is a guarantee the IOC always requires from the government of any

country that wants to host the games.

Park also told a news conference the curfew which has remained in force since the end of the Korean War will be lifted for the Summer Games.

"There will be no curfew for athletes, Olympic officials or for visitors who come to our city for the Games," the mayor said. "We normally lift the curfew for holidays and festive occasions."

Seoul completed an astonishing triumph over its powerful rival, the Japanese industrial city of Nagoya which has been a runaway favorite for most of this year.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST				EAST			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	29	20	59.3	Montreal	27	22	55.1
Milwaukee	29	21	58.0	St. Louis	26	22	54.2
Boston	27	22	55.1	Philadelphia	23	25	47.9
Baltimore	25	22	53.2	New York	21	26	44.9
Cleveland	25	24	51.0	Chicago	22	26	45.8
San Diego	24	24	50.0	Pittsburgh	20	30	40.0
Toronto	20	25	44.4	WEST			
WEST				Houston	31	18	63.3
Kansas City	28	21	57.1	Cincinnati	30	18	62.5
Oakland	25	21	54.3	San Francisco	27	21	56.3
Texas	22	25	46.8	Los Angeles	25	24	51.0
Minnesota	23	27	46.0	Atlanta	23	25	47.9
Seattle	21	28	42.9	San Diego	15	35	30.0
Chicago	21	29	42.0	FIRST-HALF DIVISION WINNER			
California	19	28	39.8	Eliminated from Second Season playoff contention			

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 5
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 8, San Francisco 2
Cincinnati 5, Houston 2
New York 2, Chicago 0
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 0

Padres blank Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tim Flannery's sacrifice fly in the top of the eighth inning broke a scoreless tie and enabled San Diego to defeat Los Angeles 2-0 behind the six-hit pitching of Steve Fireovid. Dan Boone and Gary Lucas in a game delayed two hours by rain.

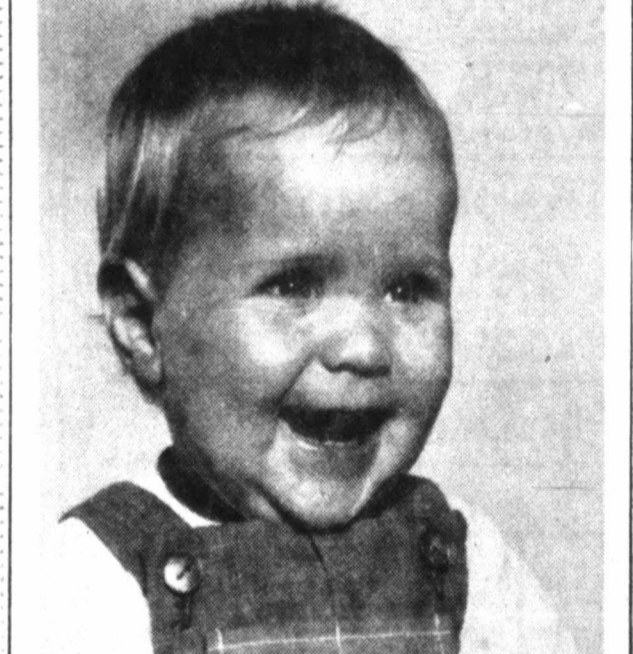
Boone, 1-0, earned his first major league victory after Fireovid had worked the first five innings. Lucas worked the final two innings for his 13th save.

Burt Hooton pitched seven scoreless innings, allowing only two hits for Los Angeles, but when loser Dave Goltz, 2-6, took the mound in the eighth, the Padres loaded the bases on singles by Terry Kennedy, Broderick Perkins and Luis Salazar. Flannery followed with a sacrifice fly and pinch-hitter Jose Moreno singled to score Perkins.

The game did not start until 9:44 p.m. PDT. In Dodger Stadium's 20 years, there have been only nine rainouts and none since Sept. 5, 1978.



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LENA YOUNG...one of the team leaders for the Lady Harvesters, who enter District 3-5A play Saturday against Caprock.

Pampa volleyball team ready for district play

Pampa's volleyball victory over Borger Tuesday night was an uplifting experience for the Lady Harvesters, who enter District 3-5A play Saturday.

"That match was a morale booster for us as we go into district competition," Pampa coach Lynn Wolfe said. Pampa hosts Caprock at 2 p.m. Saturday at Harvester Fieldhouse.

"We're both pretty evenly-matched," coach Wolfe said. They beat us out of the Lubbock Tournament, but I feel like we have the better team." Pampa lost that match, 4-15, 15-6, and 13-15.

In Tuesday night's match, Pampa dropped the opening game, 15-9, as Borger maintained control of the net.

Borger's homecourt advantage wore off in the second game as the Harvesters gained consistency at the net. Borger made an all-out effort to regain control, but the Harvesters held their ground to win, 15-11.

In the third game, Pampa continued its domination of the net and used the hitting power of senior Lena Young to forge a 15-5 victory.

Lisa Sims was Pampa's outstanding server with a perfect 17 of 17. Gay Hurst was 12 of 12 and Alicia Brewer was 8 of 8 from the service line.

Amy Beyer and Brewer scored points on spikes while Carla Rogers and Leslie Albus blocked several Borger shots.

The junior varsity match was almost as exciting as the varsity with Pampa winning, 11-14, 15-5, and 15-8.

Keva Richardson aided some outstanding teamwork with her net play.

Pampa enters district action with a 14-4 record.

Pigeon Club race results

A Blue Check hen, owned by Jim Cantrell, was the winner last weekend in the Top of Texas Racing Pigeon Club Race.

The winner averaged 1453.599 yards per minute across 300 miles from Wichita to Pampa.

Other placings went to V.C. Moore, second, Blue Check cock, 1335.768 ypm; Margie Moore, third, Blue Bar cock, 1093.758 ypm; Cantrell, fourth, Dark Check hen, 1054.558; and fifth, Dark

An auditor for the PGA figured out that translated into 1980 purse structures, Sam Snead's tournament victories would have been worth \$8.5 million.

Area football preview

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

And then there was one. Wheeler, the last of the Pampa area's unbeaten teams, will try and increase its three-game winning streak against Boys Ranch there at 8 p.m. Friday night.

The Mustangs have combined a ball-control offense and dominating defense to register 57 points and allow just 18 in three games. Those 18 all came in one game, a 28-18 win over Booker.

Boys Ranch, which has won only one game in four outings, is expected to be Wheeler's fourth victim.

Lefors, which has three wins against junior varsity and freshmen teams, faces Miami varsity Friday night. Lefors, which disbanded football for three years, lost to unbeaten Follett, 28-0, in the season opener. The Pirates then rolled up 146 points against McLean JVs and the junior varsity and ninth-grade teams from Canadian.

Miami has a tough bunch. Lefors coach Jim Allen said after watching the Warriors play Vega last week. "They're big and quick. They've got the quickest team I've seen this year."

The Warriors (2-1) fell to Vega, 13-0.

Pampa Area Picks—Canadian 30, Spearman 0; Wheeler 25, Boys Ranch 20; Miami 32, Lefors 0; Borger JV 13, Groom 0; Sanford-Fritch 18, White Deer 0; Memphis 45, McLean 20; Stratford 20, Panhandle 14.

District 3-5A Picks—Altus 24, Pampa 6; Lubbock 18, Tascosa 7; Lubbock Coronado 13, Palo Duro 0; Hereford 21, Amarillo High 7; Vernon 20, Caprock 8.

Last Week's Record—6-9, .666 percentage.

Overall Record—32-42, .761 percentage.

Pampa hosts Altus, Okla. in homecoming contest

Pampa hosts Altus, Okla. at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the annual homecoming game at Harvester Fieldhouse.

Tickets are on sale today and Friday in the Athletic Business Office, located in the high school football fieldhouse.



Wednesday's transactions

By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Signed Kelly Tripucka, forward-guard, to a multiyear contract.
UTAH JAZZ—Signed Howard Wood, forward, to a four-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Assigned Mark Lofthouse and Joe Patterson, forwards; and Larry Lozinski and Greg Stefan, goalies, to Adirondack of the American Hockey League.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Announced that Ron Dugway, center, had agreed to terms.

HOCKEY
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Lyle Blackwood, safety, waived Rodell Thomas, 110-pound defensive back.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Traded Wes Chandler, wide receiver, to the San Diego Chargers for first-and-third round 1982 draft choices and Aundra Thompson, wide receiver.

Ben Crenshaw joined the PGA Tour in 1973 and won his first tournament, the San Antonio Open.

Including the 1981 season, Tom Weiskopf finished in the top 60 in earnings 16 years in a row.

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AL roundup Royals aren't celebrating yet

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The Kansas City Royals, who have clinched a playoff spot with a 48-51 overall record, aren't in a celebrating mood yet.

After all, they've been in the playoffs five times in the last six years and have won everything except a World Series, so the idea of a playoff with Oakland for the American League West championship doesn't stir their emotions.

"No champagne yet," said George Brett in the subdued Royals locker room after they beat the Minnesota Twins 5-2 Wednesday to assure the playoff berth. "The champagne's still on ice. After we get to the (AL) championship game, maybe some then. Then some more for the World Series."

Kansas City could still lose the second-half title to Oakland, but the Royals can finish in no worse than second place behind the A's, the first-half winners. Kansas City now has a 1½-game lead.

The Royals, despite their dismal 20-30 record in the first half, have redeemed themselves with a 28-21 mark since play resumed after the strike.

Oakland will get four of five possible playoff games at home if the A's can finish ahead of the Royals.

In other AL games, Milwaukee bombed Boston 10-5 to move into a virtual tie for first place with Detroit in the East. Oakland shut out Toronto 3-0, Chicago whipped California 10-3 and Texas tripped Seattle 3-1. New York-Cleveland and Baltimore-Detroit were rained out, but only the Orioles-Tigers game was rescheduled

—for today.

Larry Gura gave up a two-run home run to Pete Mackanin in the second inning, but allowed just two hits the rest of the way.

The veteran left-hander, 11-7, allowed an infield single to Ron Washington with two outs in the third and then retired 16 straight before Gary Ward singled to open the ninth.

Clint Hurdle hit a two-run homer in the fourth off Fernando Arroyo, 7-10, to snap a 2-2 tie and highlight the Royals' 16-hit attack.

John Wathan followed Hurdle's homer with a single, but was thrown out at second. U.L. Washington then doubled and scored Kansas City's final run on a single by Willie Wilson, his third hit of the day.

Kansas City took a 2-0 lead in the top of the second on run-scoring singles by Washington and Wilson before Mackanin tied the game with his fourth homer, the last by a Twin at Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington. The Twins will move to a new domed facility in downtown Minneapolis next spring.

Brewers 10, Red Sox 5
The victory by Milwaukee assured the Brewers of the AL East title if they can beat Detroit two out of three games starting Friday.

Regardless of whether Detroit or Baltimore wins today's game, the Brewers would have to win two of three to finish first.

The same holds true for Detroit, although a Tiger loss today would keep Boston's slim hopes for a first-place tie alive.

Robin Yount lashed four hits and

scored three times and Cecil Cooper knocked in three runs for the Brewers against the Red Sox.

Two errors by first baseman Carl Yastrzemski helped Milwaukee break a 3-3 tie in the fourth inning and Boston never caught up. Sal Bando hit a two-run single for the Brewers in their fourth-run fifth.

A's 3, Blue Jays 0
Mike Norris, in Billy Martin's doghouse in recent weeks, earned a start in next Tuesday's opener of the West playoffs by pitching a three-hitter for Oakland against Toronto.

Norris, who had lost three of his previous four decisions, allowed only three singles, struck out four and walked one to improve his record to 12-9.

Rob Picciolo homered in the third inning for the A's, and they got two more runs in the fourth, one on an infield single by Jeff Newman and the other on a steal of home by Dave McKay.

White Sox 10, Angels 3
Greg Luzinski hit his 20th homer and drove in four runs and Chicago scored seven runs on six singles and two California errors in the second inning.

Britt Burns picked up his 10th victory in 16 decisions with six innings of pitching and Lamarr Hoyt earned his 10th save.

Bobby Grich hit his 21st homer for the Angels, tying him for the AL lead.

Rangers 3, Mariners 1

Charlie Hough won his fourth straight game, all as a starter, tossing a three-hitter for Texas in its victory over Seattle.

NL leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (284 at bats): Madlock, Pittsburgh, .381; Buckner, Chicago, .317; B. Baker, Los Angeles, .315; Schmidt, Philadelphia, .313; Schmidt, Philadelphia, .291; Rose, Philadelphia, .289; Dawson, Montreal, .288; Hernandez, St. Louis, .287; R. Foster, Cincinnati, .277; Schmidt, Philadelphia, .255; Buckner, Chicago, .254; Carter, Montreal, .254; Matthews, Philadelphia, .253; Concepcion, Cincinnati, .253; Jones, San Diego, .253; Concepcion, Cincinnati, .253; Baker, Los Angeles, .222; Moreno, Pittsburgh, .218; Griffey, Cincinnati, .218.
DOUBLES: Buckner, Chicago, 33; Jones, San Diego, 33; Concepcion, Cincinnati, 28; Hernandez, St. Louis, 25; Chambliss, Atlanta, 24; Kennedy, San Diego, 24.
TRIPLES: Reynolds, Houston, 12; Richards, San Diego, 11; Herr, St. Louis, 9; Wilson, New York, 8; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 8; Templeton, St. Louis, 8; Herndon, San Francisco, 8; HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 28; Dawson, Montreal, 23; Kingman, New York, 22; Foster, Cincinnati, 21; Hendrick, St. Louis, 17; Clark, San Francisco, 17; STOLEN BASES: Rames, Montreal, 71; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 39; Scott, Montreal, 38; Dawson, Montreal, 28.
PITCHING (9 Decisions): Seaver, Cincinnati, 14-2, 87.5, 2.49; Carlton, Philadelphia, 13-4, 76.5, 2.31.

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THE BOB HARMON PRO FORECAST
Sunday and Monday, October 4 and 5

BUFFALO 31 BALTIMORE 10
These two met three weeks ago, Bills bombing Colts in Baltimore 35-3, nor reason to think it may not be repeat performance by both. Colts due to generate some offense.

DALLAS 29 ST. LOUIS 16
Another pair that met just three weeks ago, Cowboys winning 30-17. NFC East race destined to be 2-team affair between Dallas, Eagles first meeting. Nov. 1st, Phill.

DETROIT 24 TAMPA BAY 17
NFC Central match-up. Lions up-ended Bucs twice last fall by almost identical point spreads, 24-10, 27-14 notice NFC Central standings after 3rd week? All teams, 1-2!

HOUSTON 27 CINCINNATI 13
In AFC Central in '80, Oilers beat Bengals twice. Cincy bottomed out in division, Houston conference wild-card. Oilers hope to make it six straight over Bengals.

LOS ANGELES 23 CLEVELAND 17
Two potentially powerful football teams that have been disappointments to date, both were play-off teams in '80, and will need turn-arounds to get back in respective races.

MIAMI 30 NEW YORK JETS 10
As fantastically surprising as Don Shula's Dolphins have been, New York's Jets have been thundering shock on the road in this AFC East match-up, Jets might be destroyed.

MINNESOTA 23 CHICAGO 21
Get that old coin out of the pocket again end result depends on health of Viking QB Tom Kramer and Bear RB Walter Payton. Minnesota the host, slight favorite by 2 points.

NEW ENGLAND 26 KANSAS CITY 24
Chiefs off to respectable start in AFC West. Pats, runners-up to Bills in AFC East in '80, can't get on track could be big win for New England, but it'll be close.

NEW YORK GIANTS 24 GREEN BAY 20
These two great championship rivals of early '60s have met only four times in past ten years. Giants won in NY last year 27-21. Lon series favors Packers, 21-17.

OAKLAND 17 DENVER 13
Raiders surprised by Broncos in season opener in Denver just four weeks ago in real defensive struggle, 9-7 since then, Denver's had trouble and Oakland's come alive.

PITTSBURGH 27 NEW ORLEANS 17
Steelers became Steelers of old vs hapless Jets couple weeks ago running up 38 points. Saints upset Lions earlier, so they could be rude host however, Pitt favored by 10.

SAN DIEGO 31 SEATTLE 17
Chargers first NFL team over 100-point mark in scoring after first three games, total was 114. Seahawks dropped both meetings to SD last fall. 14 points down-where.

SAN FRANCISCO 30 WASHINGTON 27
No favorite in this one, really a toss-up. Amazing fact that 49ers, Skins have met only eleven times in almost 30 years with series all even at five apiece and one tie.

(Monday)
PHILADELPHIA 24 ATLANTA 23
We had picked these two to meet in last year's NFC championship game, but Cowboys spoiled things. Fantastic match-up that may be preview of things to come. Eagles.

Words of hymn come true for Texas woman

MARLIN, Texas (AP) — The old blind woman survived for decades in a world of poverty and constant fear, never leaving the battered wooden shack with windows nailed down and doors boarded with plywood. Since she lost her vision 21 years ago, Ethyl Pleasant has been robbed twice, the last time in 1977 when a pair of bandits made off with her entire life savings — \$43. But now, at 85, Mrs. Pleasant has been given a somewhat belated second sight. "Oooh ... amazing grace, how sweet it is," the diminutive woman said, tapping her favorite book for words to describe her new view on life. "Twas blind, but now I see."

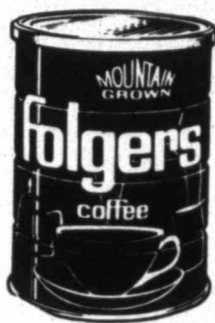
Mrs. Pleasant this summer became the ideal model for Fight for Sight, a pilot program established by the Falls County office of the Economic Opportunities Advancement Corp. When EOAC rural coordinator Ann Vaughan discovered the rotting backwood shack where Mrs. Pleasant was holed up, she also discovered the old woman was blind. "She hadn't been to a doctor in 25 years and was scared to death when strangers came to her house," Mrs. Vaughan said. "We convinced her she was eligible to have her house weatherized through agency funding, but getting her to have an eye exam

was something else." Once the caseworker had gained the old woman's confidence, however, Mrs. Pleasant made the first of three trips to Scott and White Hospital in Temple, where an ophthalmologist eventually removed severe cataracts from both eyes. "The dear old lady — we call her Granny like in the ('Beverly) Hillbillies' show — said her father died blind and she was to die blind, too," Mrs. Vaughan said. "And lo and behold, she can see so well now that she doesn't even have to wear glasses." Dr. Louis Adams performed initial surgery on Mrs. Pleasant's left eye in May and

operated on her right eye in June. Through the summer, Mrs. Pleasant was forced to wear "blinders" to ease the transition from total darkness to light. And now, as Mrs. Vaughan says, Granny is "friskier than a kitten." "The biggest problem now is getting her to take it easy. It's like she's trying to cram 20 years of lost time into every day," the caseworker said. "We are letting her work in her garden, but when we drove up last week and the poor old soul was chopping wood, I had to draw the line."

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