

The Pampa News

Vol. 74 - No. 151

Wednesday September 30, 1981

Daily 15¢ Sunday 25¢



HANDING OVER THE KEYS. Mr. and Mrs. Art Holland, left, give the keys to the new Red Cross offices to Brian Vining, Red Cross Chairman. Joyce Roberts, Gray County Chapter director, right, and Gay Ammeter a 25-year volunteer, are ready with plans for the new building.

Red Cross buys Holland building

Joyce Roberts, director of the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross, announced Tuesday the purchase of new offices at 108 N. Russell.

Instrumental in the purchase were

volunteers on the Relocation Committee, chairperson Mike Keagy, Dorothy Stowers, Steve McCullough, Ted Gikas and former chapter chairman Darville Orr.

The purchase was funded by a gift

from the M. K. Brown foundation, Red Cross capital funds savings and proceeds from the Swim Across.

Roberts felt that the purchase was largely made possible by the former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Art Holland.

"Because of its size, location and price, the Holland's were instrumental in our being able to purchase this building," she said.

Mrs. Holland said the building has an interesting history. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, built the building for a restaurant 49 years ago. It was later converted into offices. The building sits on lots five through eight of the original townsite of Pampa. These lots were purchased from city founders Carr and Crawford.

Roberts said plans are underway to open an office for volunteers.

The first official function to be held in the new building will be a coffee for all Red Cross hospital and nursing home volunteers at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. Roberts invited all past Red Cross Volunteers who have served in this capacity.

A tour of the new Red Cross building will be conducted, and Mrs. Nancy Paranto of Coronado Community Hospital will visit with volunteers who are working at the new hospital. New volunteerism will be discussed in relationship to the new facility.

Cargray pipeline collapses

A 24-inch natural gas pipeline collapsed at 6 a.m. this morning, creating a small explosion at the Cargray plant west of Pampa on Highway 152.

No injuries were caused by the accident, according to Gordon Gaston, superintendent.

"We were pretty fortunate," he said.

The force of the explosion threw mud and carbon black onto the corrugated tin roof of a nearby building and onto

nearby pipes and metal framework.

Cause of the collapse was unknown. When asked if the pipe had been in a weakened condition, Gaston replied, "Possibly."

The plant had been shut down for repairs at the time of the accident. Additional repairs made necessary by the explosion will cause the plant to "be down for a little while" longer, Gaston said.

Haynes to head county Democrats

Linda Haynes, editor and publisher of the McLean News, has been named chairman of the Gray County Democratic Party, following the resignation of current chairman, Mary Simpson.

Mrs. Haynes, the first non-Pampa to hold the post in the past 30 years, will be coordinating the campaign headquarters and handling the

Democratic Primary for May 1982.

She was appointed to the post by the county Democratic party executive committee in their meeting Monday night.

Party officials said Mrs. Simpson resigned in order to spend more time with the Mental Retardation Association here.

Remington dream fulfilled in Payne project

Compiled from Staff and Associated Press Reports
OKLAHOMA CITY — More than 70 years after his death, Western sculptor Frederic Remington's dream has been realized with completion of a larger-than-life casting of his "Coming Through the Rye" statue through a project sponsored by Mr. D. D. "Nona" Payne of Pampa.

The casting, done by San Francisco sculptor Franco Vianello, will be dedicated Oct. 9 at the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

In addition, the U.S. Postal Service will issue for the first time that day an 18-cent commemorative stamp honoring Remington and the statue.

The work fulfills a vision by Remington to cast in bronze and in heroic size his original "Coming Through the Rye," museum director Dean Krakel said.

The statue, copyrighted in 1902, shows four jubilant cowboys, with guns and quirts raised, on running horses. Remington cast only 15 of the 28-inch bronzes, one of them now held in the Hall of Fame's collection, Krakel said.

A reproduction of the original casting of "Coming Through the Rye" was donated by Mrs. Payne Nov. 23, 1980 to the city of Pampa. The bronze is on display in M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Remington died in 1909 before completing his plan to create a larger casting of "Coming Through the Rye."

Krakel said he had discovered the sculptor's dream while researching Remington's life and decided to resurrect the plan when an offer came in 1977 to finance a memorial for Persimmon Hill, the museum grounds.

Mrs. Payne, an honorary life director

on the museum board, was willing to sponsor the project in her name.

"She is a ranch lady and has worked with cowboys," Krakel said.

She also has supported other major museum sculptures, "The End of the Trail" and "Buffalo Bill."

"We like to think 'Coming Through the Rye' is the completion of our historic statuary," Krakel said.

Vianello was commissioned to do the casting from one of the original bronzes. He said he began three years ago by sculpting in clay a larger, 48-inch model.

He then carved in clay an 18-foot version and created a mold from that. The mold was used to cast the bronze in 14 pieces, each weighing about 1,200 pounds, Vianello said.

Materials and labor cost more than \$150,000, not including his own artistic fee, Vianello said.

Tax entities deadlocked on appraisal board

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

The nine taxing entities of Gray County have again become deadlocked in the formation of the Gray County tax appraisal district board of directors.

Pampa city commissioners meeting in special session today refused to act on a resolution forming the appraisal board.

Mayor H. R. Thompson said today in a special meeting of the city commission that only four resolutions calling for a 10-member appraisal board have been filed with the Gray County Clerk's office. He said he knew that the City of McLean and the Lefors Independent School District had agreed not to pass a resolution changing the number of members on the board and the method of electing them.

In order to form the 10-member appraisal board, seven resolutions must be filed by midnight tonight.

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter said today that she had received resolutions from Gray County, the City of Lefors, Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District and the Alanreed Independent School District.

Carter said she had received nine resolutions from all the taxing entities in Gray County postponing the formation of the single tax appraisal district until 1982.

Jim Robinson of the State Property Tax Board in Austin said today if the required seven resolutions are not filed with the county clerk's office by midnight tonight, then election procedures for a five-member board

will automatically go into effect.

Robinson said if any of the entities fail to submit nominations for the board by Oct. 15, then that entity would lose its opportunity for representation on the board.

Thompson explained in today's meeting of the commission that Gray County and the other entities have filed resolutions substituting the number and manner of selection of the appraisal board. The 10-member board, under the resolutions, would be formed of five members from the Pampa taxing entities, and one member each from McLean, Lefors, Grandview-Hopkins, Alanreed and Gray County.

Dr. Robert Lyle, a member of the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees today, spoke to the city commission concerning the appraisal district board.

"I feel very deeply when this all started our resolve was the city and school would combine into a taxing authority. We went ahead and filed our slate of officers for a five-man board. And we made a sincere effort to compromise this situation over a year ago, with a nine-man board. Now we've come down to the 11th hour. A few days ago seven of the nine (county taxing entities) said they could live with a five-man board," Lyle said.

"With this suit still pending against us, I can't imagine backing down from it," he said.

The Pampa taxing entities are currently involved with a civil suit brought by Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District regarding the formation of the single appraisal

district board of directors. A hearing date on Grandview-Hopkins' appeal of the suit has been set in the Amarillo Court of Appeals in November.

Jimmy Wilkerson, one of Pampa's nominees for a five-member board, also spoke in today's meeting against the 10-member board, saying it was "not a good idea."

"I don't think it's fair to change the numbers to 11 or nine or whatever when Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District have more than 80 percent of the tax dollars assessed in the whole county. Certainly, they should be represented in proportion to their taxable value," Wilkerson added.

Lyle pointed out that under the Texas Property Tax Code, the 10 member board as outlined in the resolutions filed would not be valid, since the Pampa taxing bodies would not have the majority of the vote. He said the two entities would have to agree to give up the vote majority, and the remaining entities would then be responsible for a greater burden of the appraisal district's cost.

In other city commission action today, city fathers agreed unanimously to accept the 1981-1982 \$6.2 million budget and the resolution setting the tax rate at 56 cents per \$100 valuation.

City-School Tax Assessor-Collector Charles Rand said Tuesday that the revised tax base figures for the city have been estimated at \$309 million.

City officials previously had proposed a 59 cent per \$100 valuation tax rate based on total taxable values in the city of \$270 million.

Phillips seeks interpretation from Railroad Commission

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Officials for Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville, Okla. today said they have filed for an interpretation by the Texas Railroad Commission of its definitions of crude oil and natural gas, oil wells and gas wells.

Dave Dryden, a spokesman for Phillips, said, "We're not asking to change anything, other than the way they (the Railroad Commission) have been interpreting it. The law defines crude oil as hydrocarbons that exist in the ground in a liquid state and which are produced at the well head in a liquid state."

Dryden said, "Some producers in the Panhandle Field have been taking natural gas, which is in a gaseous state underground, running it through large, sophisticated refrigeration units in the field, making natural gas liquids and saying this is crude oil."

"The practice of this has gotten out of

hand," he said. Ownership of oil and gas in the Panhandle Field is different, he said.

"In a case like that, the people who are producing the gas and calling it oil are taking the gas that belongs to the owners of the gas. Number two, the natural gas liquids produced in this manner are considered new gas and can be sold at a higher rate than the other gas in the field at a natural gas price," Dryden said.

The Phillips spokesman also pointed out that the practice is depriving the gas owners of their share of production by reducing the pressure. "In that field you can have one gas well per 640 acres, and one oil well per 10 acres. So if you are producing gas and calling it oil, you get 64 times as many wells and you can take it out 64 times as fast," he added.

Phillips officials project the Panhandle Field will be "played out" in one-third to one-fifth of the time it would have otherwise, causing a domino effect.

"Despite claims to the contrary, and I understand there have been some ads down there, we think that no crude oil will be wasted or lost," he added.

A full page advertisement, paid for by the "Committee for the Preservation of Panhandle Oil Field Development," was printed in the Pampa News and other Panhandle newspapers asking citizens to write to the Railroad Commission against the "amendment of special field rules" applicable to the six-county area of the Panhandle Field. The counties involved are Gray, Carson, Hutchinson, Moore, Potter, and Wheeler Counties.

Tuesday, The Pampa News reported a large group of independent oil producers from the Pampa area had hired oil and gas attorney Ivan Hafley of Austin to fight Phillips' filing with the Railroad Commission, the state oil and gas regulatory agency.

Hafley said Tuesday that if Phillips' proposal was enacted by the Railroad Commission, it would cause the independent producers in this area to plug most of their wells resulting in "extremely far-reaching consequences for the people in the Panhandle area."

"The long-term economic impact on that region would be in the billions of dollars," Hafley said.

Dryden said today the proposal was sent by certified mail from the Phillips offices in Amarillo on Sept. 2. It was officially filed by the Railroad Commission on Sept. 10. The hearing date has been set for Oct. 27 in Austin.

Phillips has hired Bill St. Clair to represent them in their case, Dryden said. St. Clair is an attorney associated with the McGinnis-Lochridge firm of Austin.

Weather

The forecast calls for cloudy conditions today and warm temperatures with a 20 percent possibility of thundershowers tonight and a 30 percent possibility on Thursday. Winds will be 15-20 mph today.

Chamber president announces year's goals



GRAY COUNTY JUDGE CARL KENNEDY, speaking as the new president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, lists his goals for the coming year at the chamber luncheon Tuesday.

(Staff Photo)

New chamber president Carl Kennedy announced his goals for the coming year at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church.

An unusual goal, but one Kennedy felt worthy of consideration is the need to clean up "the drag." He explained, "This is more than a law enforcement problem, it is a problem of attitudes. These kids should know that they have the right to use city streets and public property as a means of meeting and socializing, but it is their responsibility to keep it clean."

Kennedy encouraged member participation in committees. He asked that each member set a goal to encourage at least one more person to join the chamber as an active member.

Another goal was to continue community understanding of chamber activities and encourage new housing in Pampa.

A permanent location for the Chamber offices is another goal for 1982. Kennedy also felt that an addition to the staff would help the efficiency of an overworked staff.

Kennedy then requested that

members continue to recognize God and what He has done for the community.

Jim Ward, 1981 chamber president, greeted new members and gave a report on the progress of committees over the last year. He reported the Agricultural Committee had a very successful Top O' Texas Livestock Show; the Aviation Committee helped the Gray County Airport with plans for an 800-foot runway expansion; and the Civic Improvements Committee initiated the Beauty Spot of the Week award, the torch light parade, cleanup-fixup week and the community Christmas tree.

The Free Enterprise Committee was instrumental in promoting the tabloid on free enterprise in Pampa. They also sponsored an essay contest in the Pampa High School on the same topic. The Educational Committee sponsored the luncheon for new teachers to the Pampa school system.

The Fire and Safety Committee sponsored a defensive driving class and a successful gun safety seminar for women. The Legislative Affairs Committee sponsored bumper stickers to remind the public of their

responsibility and privilege to vote.

The Fine Arts Committee was recognized for their efforts to promote the arts in Pampa, and the Membership Committee produced 110 new chamber members.

The Retail Trades Committee was responsible for mailing out 35,000 coupon books for last year's Christmas season. The Sports and Recreation Committee sponsored district football and basketball games and the Tourist Development Committee have on order picture post cards for retail merchants in Pampa.

The Industrial Committee was instrumental in developing a 208-acre industrial park. The latest report showed that eight companies have purchased space and two more are on hold.

The luncheon was sponsored by Energas and James McCoy, Energas manager, addressed the group on Energas as an important part of the community.

Ward then reminded members that the annual meeting would be held on Thursday, Oct. 22, at the M. K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are available at the chamber office or may be obtained from chamber directors.



ALL-CITY UNITED WAY RALLY. Mandi Lunceford, 3, of the Pampa Community Day Care Center holds her art project and two balloons, in anticipation of the all-city United Way Rally, scheduled for 4-6 p.m.

Thursday north of city hall. All the gala events of an old-fashioned rally, complete with two band performances, will mark the start of the 1981 United Way campaign.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Bentsen reports more skilled workers needed for prosperity

WASHINGTON (AP) — America must produce more skilled workers if it is to ever return to prosperous times and a higher standard of living, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen suggests.

More production depends upon modern, efficient equipment and a skilled labor force, the Texas Democrat said Tuesday in a speech on the Senate floor.

"Either factor alone can increase our rate of productivity increase, but if we can improve both, then we can anticipate a substantial increase."

The nation has taken an important first step in shoring up productivity with the investment and savings provisions in the 1981 tax cut bill, and "it is time now to focus on the state of our skilled labor force," Bentsen added.

Thousands of jobs are open

nationwide — with no one to fill them — because they require skills the unemployed don't have, he said.

"Look at the classified section and there're all kinds of job offers, but if you read those things, practically all of them require some kind of skill," Bentsen told The Associated Press.

"We will see more than a million jobs in the next decade just in the computer industry. Those are going to be high-paying jobs, but they're going to require skills. One of the real shortages we're going to have will be in skilled labor, and we ought to be doing all we can to encourage that."

The questionable ability of society to satisfy the demand for skilled labor also applies to other industries such as engineering, tool and dye fabrications, bookkeeping and accounting, nursing, transportation and communications,

the Texas Democrat added.

"We're going to have to find a way to bridge that gap and get people over into those kinds of industries," Bentsen said.

The federal bureaucracy may not be the best one to address the problem, he added.

Perhaps the best approach, Bentsen said, would be for government to facilitate efforts by private industry to train and relocate the skilled labor it needs.

Congress should look at ways to bring young people into the work force quicker, Bentsen said.

"We have got to find ways to get some of these young people involved. We can't just put them on a shelf. We've got to find ways for them to become productive members of the society," he said.



FIRST SNOW. Youngsters Lisa Denis, Joey Nicholas and Amy Bjork of Killington, Vt., frolic in some machine-made snow Tuesday after the Killington Ski Resort took

advantage of some overnight sub-freezing temperatures to test out their snow guns. Resorts to open by mid-October this year.

(AP Laserphoto)

Cause of day care fire uncertain

HOUSTON (AP) — A fire that killed three pre-school children at a day care center probably started in a wall near one of the building's exits, but the cause is still uncertain, a fire department official said.

"Some of the kids were 5, old enough to play with matches, and some of the adults smoked. There's no telling at this point what started it," said Deputy Chief Carl Hooker.

An investigation will continue today, said Hooker, adding that he did not see any fire code violations at the center and that there were no other casualties in the fire.

Two girls and a boy were killed in the 3 p.m. blaze Tuesday when they became

trapped in a bathroom without windows.

"It had to be the most horrible death that can be imagined," Hooker said. "The kids couldn't get out and the adults couldn't get in."

An employee, Sally Thomas, said she knew the three children were still inside the burning building, but heat and smoke prevented a rescue.

"I couldn't get back in," a sobbing Ms. Thomas told reporters. "I went back and got one but then I couldn't go back any more."

Parents began showing up during the afternoon, weeping and looking for their children. Twenty-two children, including two infants, escaped unharmed.

Harris County medical authorities identified the dead children as Shamarion Brooks, 2, Cheryl Starghill, 3, and Randrick Frazier, 2, all of Houston.

Hooker said the fire was put out in about 10 minutes.

"It was confined to half of one room. We make them (fire calls) like this every day. But they were potty-training those kids in a bathroom in the back, and there was no way out except the door they came in," he said.

The rear of the house was charred and soaked, but the front of the building was undamaged. Chairs and tables were thrown haphazardly about the front

and little jackets and sweaters hung unscorched on hooks.

The owner, Charlene Norris, said the children had just gotten up from their naps and were using the bathroom when the fire broke out.

She said she was not there when it started. "I got back a little after 3, about 10 minutes after the fire had started. By that time they (neighbors) had the children all safe," she said.

"I did what the Lord told me to do," Mrs. Norris said. "He told me to open a school for children and educate them and that's what I did."

She told reporters her facility had been approved by city fire inspectors.

"All my tests were up-to-date, all my fire extinguishers — everything they (fire inspectors) asked me to get. I got. What happened I don't know."

Court stay sought in prison suit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White again has told U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice that Texas can't meet deadlines for compliance with certain parts of the judge's prison order and has asked for a stay.

White mailed Justice a motion Monday to stay six parts of the order issued by the judge in the Ruiz vs. Estelle case, in which major changes in the Texas prison system were required.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which plans to hear Texas' appeal of Justice's ruling Dec. 18, already has stayed some parts of the order.

White asked Justice to stay these additional portions:

— A requirement that by Nov. 1 each prisoner housed in a dormitory be given at least 40 square feet of living space, with the amount to be expanded to 60 square feet a year later. White has asked that the requirement be dropped to 30 square feet.

— A requirement that inmates in solitary confinement receive at least 60 square feet of living space by Aug. 1, 1981.

— Justice's ruling that the guard-inmate ratio be reduced to one guard per 10 prisoners by Nov. 1, one-to-eight by May 1 and one-to-six by Nov. 1, 1982.

— A prohibition against using inmates as "turnkeys" who lock and unlock doors.

Congressman wants a further investigation

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, said he will ask today for a congressional investigation into the drowning of Marine Corps Pvt. Randall Christian of Dallas.

Mattox said a Marine Corps report of the death contains "inconsistencies that render it useless and not believable."

The report, and Mattox's comments, will be sent to the investigative subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee, Mattox said Tuesday.

"Those conclusions on my part basically say the report is inadequate, it is incomplete, it is inconclusive in many aspects and contains some inconsistencies that render it useless and not believable," the Dallas congressman said.

"I think the Marine Corps failed to resolve any of the really critical issues other than the fact that Pvt. Christian died by

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DPS trooper is killed, Los Fresnos officer shot

LOS FRESNOS, Texas (AP) — A Texas Department of Public Safety trooper was shot to death on a highway between Los Fresnos and Port Isabel in the Lower Rio Grande Valley late Tuesday, a DPS spokesman said.

DPS spokesman David Wells said David Irvine Rucker, 37, was found shot to death in front of his patrol car on Texas 100 about six miles east of Los Fresnos late

Tuesday. Wells said the shooting apparently occurred shortly after Rucker and other officers were asked to assist Los Fresnos officers after a Los Fresnos officer was shot.

The Los Fresnos officer, who was not immediately identified, was in guarded condition early today at Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen, according to Wells. He said the officer was undergoing surgery for a gunshot wound.

Wells said he did not know anything about the Los Fresnos shooting. A Los Fresnos police spokesman declined to give any information about the shooting, saying only that it was under investigation.

Rucker, who had been with the DPS for 12 years, had a wife and three children. He was a native of Brownsville and was stationed at Port Isabel.

Texas Ranger Bruce Casteel of Harlingen, several DPS officers, state narcotics officers and local police were investigating the shooting

early today, Wells said.

DPS officers from Corpus Christi were sent to the Valley to aid in the investigation, officials said.

Wells said it appeared that Rucker, who had been shot in the head, had stopped a motorist for a possible violation at the time of the shooting.

Rucker was the second DPS officer killed in the line of duty in 1981, Wells said.

Howard W. Jordan was killed June 2 when he was struck by a van while weighing a truck on U.S. 59 at Atlanta, Texas.

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(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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Lend an ear to a plain talk campaign

Big words and high sounding phrases as used by Washington bureaucrats don't impress Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige. He is, in fact, the Reagan administration's leader for plain talk in the nation's capital.

Baldrige began his campaign for better communicating when he noticed people in government "spoke in multi-syllabic words and phrases that I'm not sure even they understood completely."

"The only reason I could see for them talking that kind of talk was a subconscious urge to cover one's self. There is a kind of protection in statements and a recommendation so vague that it can be interpreted for two or three ways on a single issue," he said. "That's not communicating; that's covering one's flanks."

Baldrige has drawn up a list of forbidden words and phrases — at least they are to be avoided most of the time — to guide his own department. Included are such bureaucratic terms as bottom line, enclosed herewith, finalize, hopefully, input, image, it is my intention, maximize, more importantly, needless to say, new initiatives, ongoing to impact, viable and mutually beneficial.

Sally Jacobsen, an Associated

Press writer in Washington, used some of the banned words and phrases to illustrate the Baldrige idea: "Needless to say," the "bottom line" is that writers can "maximize" their "impact" and "effectuate" a more "viable" memo if they keep it short and simple.

How could the bureaucracy exist if it took seriously the Baldrige method of communicating? Most of its work force would be eliminated: those who compose the communications and those who spend even more time in trying to decode them. Never before had we thought about the amount of money that just plain talk could save. Henceforth, however, we shall give it optimum consideration, with the impact on the bottom line.

Now what does that last sentence mean? It could mean we like the Baldrige way of communicating, or that, in using it, we're thumbing our nose at the idea or ... Those skilled in bureaucratese probably could suggest half a dozen other additional meanings.

We only want to make it clear, at the conclusion of all this abhorrent wordage, that we think the Baldrige method of communicating is first rate and intend to begin practicing it as soon as we can find time.

The biggest spending spree?

The federal government's fiscal year ends on Sept. 30. That means we are probably heading into the biggest spending spree in our history.

The year-end spending spree is a phenomenon not as well known outside Washington as it should be. You can be sure that suppliers, contractors and people who want subsidies are aware of it. For those folks it's grab-it-while-you-can time again. For a number of reasons this September may be the most profligate month yet.

The reasons for the spending bulge at the end of the fiscal year are apparent to those familiar with the ways of bureaucracy. Most federal agencies have a budget allocated to them by Congress. As they approach the end of the fiscal year, and notice that they haven't yet spent everything they're entitled to spend, a form of panic sets in. If they don't spend their full allocation this year, they might look pretty silly asking for more next year. And no bureaucrat worth his pension could imagine not asking for more next year. The government simply must keep growing, mustn't it? Gee whiz, it always has.

The year-end bulge has gained a little bit of attention in recent years, but we doubt if many taxpayers are aware of the magnitude of the phenomenon. A glance at the spending pattern in FY 1979 will offer some insight.

During the last two months of FY 1979, the Department of Housing and Urban Development obligated 47.2 percent of its total annual budget during those same two months, while the Department of Commerce spent 30.3 percent and the Department of the Interior spent 23.1 percent.

The General Accounting Office studied the spending spree that came at the end of FY 1977, and discovered that nearly 60 percent (yes, the figure is correct) of the entire federal government's budget for supplies and materials was spent in the last month of the fiscal year. In addition half of the annual obligations for grants, subsidies and contributions were made in the final quarter, with almost 35 percent of the year's total coming in the final month of the fiscal year.

One might hypothesize that this is just the way government operates, studying its options carefully and then, once the decisions have been made, lumping all the obligations together in an intense period of concentrated activity. Or one might

want to think that this phenomenon was related to the all-too-human tendency to put things off until the last minute. However, the details of the GAO report should disabuse us of these notions.

According to the GAO these last-month spending sprees are typically characterized by:

- the funding of low-priority projects, including some that had failed to meet cost-benefit criteria in initial budget reviews;

- drawing up "wish lists" of products and services, massive stockpiling, and unnecessary dumping of furniture and equipment;

- funding contracts months ahead of actual need, often before the process of selecting a contractor has even begun;

- prerecording future obligations, suggesting a fictitiously high level of program activity.

No matter how lenient an attitude one may adopt with regard to the year-end spending bulge, the sheer size of the bulge is a strong indication that most components of the federal budget are seriously overfunded. Nearly every department and every agency has much more money than necessary even to do the job its people think is needed. Almost every agency has to scramble at the end of the year to spend all the money it's been allocated.

This phenomenon should be remembered when agency heads come to Congress with their crocodile tears about underfunding, or their sob stories about the plight of poor people if government's rate of growth is slowed down just a bit, as Reagan proposed.

This September may be the most expensive ever for several reasons. First it's the biggest budget ever. Second, the coming of a new administration always means a little bit of confusion in the bureaucracy, so allocation of funds may have been delayed since January for political and administrative whose spokesmen have uttered a number of brave words about reducing government spending. Insiders here, no doubt, already discounted those words, but there may yet be a "this is the last year we'll have it, so we might as well go out with a bang" psychology operating.

It will be months before accurate figures on this year's last-minute spending spree are available. We'll be fascinated to see what they indicate.

By ROBERT WALTERS
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (NEA) — Financially strapped cities and states from New York to California have become intrigued in recent years with the concept of introducing casino gambling as a potential panacea for their fiscal woes.

But this city's recent experiment with government-sanctioned casino betting suggests, notwithstanding the claims advanced by its most zealous advocates, that it offers little promise of providing an instant financial bonanza.

On the other hand, legalized gambling is not likely to fulfill the worst fears of its most strident critics. Indeed, the risky venture here holds the potential for long-range success if a number of short-term difficulties —

Gambling on Atlantic City

some of them severe — can be surmounted.

Most current analyses of gambling's impact on this once fashionable but now decaying seaside community tend to stress the casino's failure to immediately generate adequate revenues to promptly resolve all of the city's assorted problems.

One major newspaper, for example, recently reported that "much of Atlantic City remains an urban wasteland" and prematurely concluded that "this dilapidated resort town may never realize the renewal ... (it) hoped gambling would spawn."

The city does continue to display many of the symptoms of advanced urban blight — they are the product of years of economic decline that proceeded the November 1976 statewide

referendum that authorized casino gambling here.

The first casino did not open for business until May 1978 — only three years and three months ago. With eight casinos now operating and a ninth to soon open, the city is in the initial phase of what could well be an impressive economic revival.

Item: Atlantic City was host to approximately 14 million tourists last year, compared with 12.5 million visitors to Las Vegas in 1980. Although this city counted only 2 million annual visitors as recently as 1976, the number is expected to exceed 18.5 million this year.

Item: Although the city's population is a relatively modest 40,200, at least 30,000 new jobs have been created by the casinos already in operation and

that figure doesn't include indirect employment opportunities.

Item: Wages paid to employees of the city's hospitality industry have soared from \$15 million in 1976 to more than \$200 million in 1980 and are expected to reach \$300 million by the end of this year.

Item: The total investment on the part of the casino industry is approaching \$1.5 billion. In addition, tourist spending is estimated to total almost \$2 billion annually.

The boom has, however, produced problems. "We were not ready with housing, we were not ready with transportation, we were not ready with public services," admits one spokesman for the hotel and casino industry.

Soaring interest rates have adversely affected every community in the country, but no other city of comparable size had such an ambitious, multi-billion-dollar construction program on the drawing board when the cost of borrowed money began to approach — and then exceeded — 20 percent.

As a result, many of the projects belatedly designed to meet the rapidly escalating demand for homes, office space and commercial facilities have been temporarily abandoned or indefinitely postponed.

Redevelopment here clearly has not reached the "critical mass" stage necessary to transform the long-depressed community into a glittering mecca for the tourists among the 40 million people who live within a 300-mile radius.

The city promoters talk optimistically of as many as a dozen additional casinos being built in the coming years. In addition, they know they need at least 20,000 first-class hotel rooms and a greatly expanded and improved convention hall (the current facility was built in 1929) to regain their status as the most popular resort in the East.

They probably have an even chance of attaining that goal — but gambling is not likely to offer fiscal salvation elsewhere because the nation's economy simply cannot support casinos in many additional communities.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



As taxes fall, so will giving

By OSCAR COOLEY
You can do three things with your money: pay it to the government in taxes, give it to charity, or keep it for yourself to spend now or later. Only the first of these is a must. The more you must pay as taxes, the less you will have to allocate, voluntarily, between charity and self.

It follows that the less you pay as taxes, the more you will have available to give to charity — assuming that your spending for food, clothing, shelter, and other goodies for yourself remains unchanged. So, when taxes are cut, as they are to be October 1, eleemosynary causes such as the Red Cross, United Fund, and churches ought to receive more income.

But they probably won't. They will receive less — \$18 million less during the next four years, in the estimate of Brian Connell, president, Independent Sector. The reason is that the Internal Revenue Service, or federal income tax

collector, tries not to compete with charities for your money. Gifts to charitable causes are not taxable, so the more one gives to charity, the less his taxable income. (The income tax has been a godsend to the charities.) The income tax is graduated, which means the larger ones taxable income, the higher the percentage of it he pays as tax.

Congress has voted to reduce the tax rates 5 percent October 1, 1981, and 10 percent in 1982 and again in '83. This will weaken the incentive of the taxpayer to reduce his taxes by giving to charity, so he will give less.

If this seems to you a screwy situation, you are not alone. It results from the graduation of the income tax, or the acceleration in rise of tax as one's income rises. The Congress that legislated this tax law was motivated by the desire to "tax the rich," a motive which was as unworthy as it was

uneconomic. The rich are the source of much of our saved capital, which in the form of machines and production supplies, works for us all, without sweat or pain.

It takes labor and capital to produce goods. American labor by itself is not more skillful or productive than the labor of other peoples, but American labor has far more and better capital to work with. This is why it is more productive, making the United States the world's richest nation.

Taxing the rich by a greater percentage than we tax the less rich discourages saving and creation of capital. So doing, it works against the best of Americans to become more and more productive.

What a person gives to charitable causes should be determined by himself, moved by his compassion for his fellowmen and by his sense of responsibility to his community, not by desire to save on his taxes.

Congress, holding out a greater inducement to the rich than to others to save on their taxes by giving to charity — which as I have said works both ways — is guilty of a kind of discrimination.

The purpose of President Reagan and of the lawmakers in cutting the tax rates is to leave more money in taxpayers' hands in the hope that they will save and invest it in industry and business, providing greatly needed capital to the economy. It is to be hoped that the taxpayers will not save and invest all of it but will channel some to charity and churches. Now it will be their own sacrifice, not that of the IRS. Each dollar of it will be given up, not for love of money but for love of fellowmen.



By PAUL HARVEY

Some air controllers cheated you

Something has come out about air traffic controllers that needs to be ventilated, however unpleasant.

They got written into law in 1974 a change in the Federal Employees Compensation Act.

Since then any air traffic controller could retire anytime at 75 percent of his full pay — TAX FREE.

He had only to say that he suffered a job-related disability.

And it's not difficult to find a doctor to support such a claim.

Go from one doctor to another long enough you'll find one who can be bought. Studies at Purdue University and the University of Delaware reveal what's happened since.

The result was an immediate floodtide of disability claims.

In 1975, 870 air traffic controllers claimed disability.

The next year that number jumped to 1,275.

There is evidence that some controllers purposely allowed planes to get too close together — and so that they could cite their mistake as evidence they were cracking up.

This will help you understand how come and why you heard and read so much about what a strenuous occupation theirs was — how much stress, resultant nervousness, sleeplessness, alcoholism.

They had to make and try to justify such claims in order to get that happy-ever-after retirement bonanza.

And this will help us understand official reluctance to forgive and forget.

The law, begging to be amended, still invites controllers to "have a nervous breakdown on us."

Strikes and strikers are losing public support.

No doubt about it.

Many factors contribute to the disenchantment with this heretofore popular remedy for inequity.

First, it's an extension of Reaganomics to consider inflation our nation's worst enemy — and to recognize that higher wages driving prices higher is counterproductive.

American now see themselves in competition with the world and realize that car buyers now get more car for the money from Japan and Germany because Detroit's auto workers got greedy.

Then when baseball players struck it brought into sharp focus the public indifference to the grievances of the already overpaid.

And when the air traffic controllers struck it was the American public which rallied behind the president.

A professional observer sees the Reagan New Horizon as significant as was the FDR New Deal.

A time for recovering fumbles.

As industry's tycoons of the Thirties got their wings clipped, labor's leaders in the Eighties are getting their wings clipped.

Not because of any class-related antagonism, but because any excess, ultimately, inevitably is its own undoing.

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Berry's World



"Just wait 'til you're a parent, someday! You won't know what you're talking about, either."

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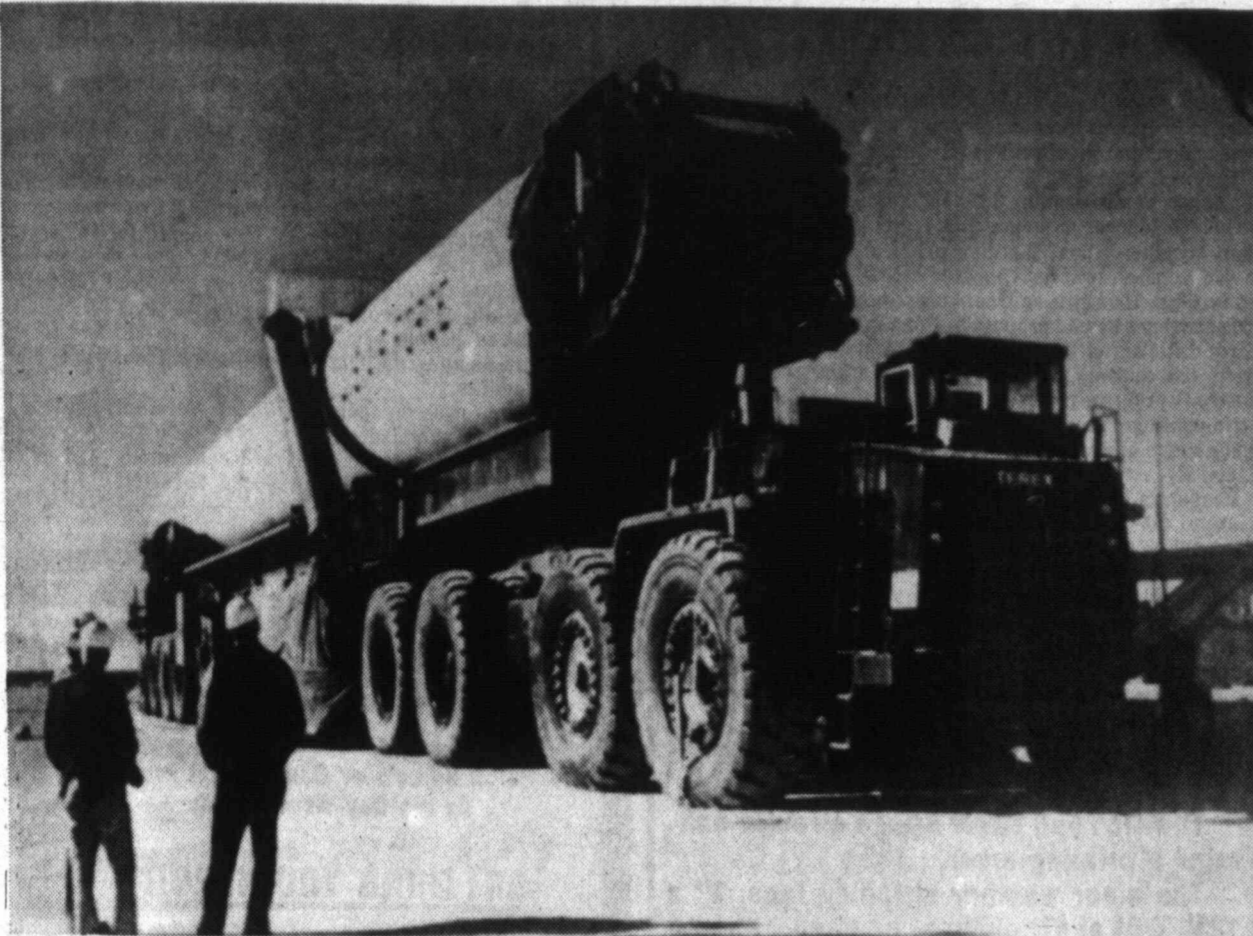
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GO AHEAD FOR MX. President Reagan will announce a decision for a scaled-down land deployment of the MX missile, reports in Washington say. The missile is shown on a transporter vehicle on a test track near Las Vegas, Nev., last year. (AP Laserphoto)

Government may extend contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is considering extensions of national forest timber sales contracts because of the depressed economic conditions facing that industry.

"The continued depression of the housing market, caused by high interest rates in the last two years, has made it difficult for many purchasers of national forest timber to complete outstanding timber sale contracts," Assistant Agriculture Secretary John B. Crowell said.

Crowell said a decision on whether extensions will be granted will be made in three weeks. About 33 billion board feet of national forest timber is 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.

Veteran wrongly accused of desertion

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — The Army says it was all a mistake when a prominent Laredo businessman, decorated during the Vietnam War, was arrested on a charge of desertion and kept in military custody for three days.

A puzzled Roque Vela was released from Fort Sill Tuesday after his attorneys produced copies of his honorable 1967 discharge from an Army Special Forces unit.

The 37-year-old former Green Beret — who received a Purple Heart, special unit citation and an Army commendation as an Army enlisted man — was arrested by military police Saturday while attending a birthday party in Laredo for a state district judge.

As hundreds of party guests and Vela's wife, Cookie, looked on, Vela was handcuffed and taken to the Webb County jail by a military police team from Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio.

Laredo police, who had seen copies of his commendations and discharge papers, earlier had refused to serve the Army's arrest warrant.

Vela, accompanied by Laredo attorney Joe Rubio

and a retired Laredo soldier, Alvaro Landin, left Fort Sill about 1 p.m. Tuesday and went to a Lawton motel.

"I didn't think it would come to this," Vela told the Laredo Times in a telephone interview. "I felt from the beginning somebody made a mistake. I felt I had distinguished myself in the service of my country and I never expected this."

Vela, however, said he was under instructions from his lawyers not to discuss the foul-up in detail.

In Laredo, attorney Julio Garcia suggested there would be legal action against the government and that efforts would be made to collect damages on Vela's behalf.

Garcia dispatched Rubio and Landin to Fort Sill Monday to assure that Vela would have counsel present during Army interrogations.

"I am glad it's all over and that I'll be able to come home," Vela told the Times. "It's hard to say where this thing fouled up. I first learned about this a week ago when police called."

At that time, police advised Vela they had a warrant for his arrest as a deserter. The Army said

Vela had gone absent without leave on July 15, 1967. Vela says he was fighting in Vietnam on that date and was wounded on July 23.

Vela spent Saturday night in the Webb County jail in Laredo. He was taken Sunday the Bexar County jail in San Antonio, then put on a chartered bus for Fort Sill Monday morning.

Vela arrived at the Oklahoma base Monday night and promptly was given Army clothing and assigned to the Personnel Control Facility, a detention center.

According to John Long, public affairs officer at the fort, Vela was questioned about his discharge and Army orders sending him from Vietnam to California. Vela did not have the documents with him but they were produced Tuesday by Rubio and Landin.

"He's not a deserter," Long said. "He is cleared on that."

"Some records were missing. As best as we can tell from the information, he was traced to a casualty company after he was wounded and (his name was) never returned to the rolls of his unit," Long said.

Controllers denied compensation in most states

At least seven states say striking air traffic controllers already are collecting unemployment compensation or soon will be eligible for those benefits, and the Federal Aviation Administration says "there's not much we can do about it."

An Associated Press spot check on Tuesday showed some controllers in Vermont collecting benefits, others in Connecticut are now eligible and those in New Jersey, Oregon, Alaska, Arkansas and Missouri will be eligible within several weeks.

Most states have denied such compensation to the controllers, either because the strike by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization is illegal or because the workers were fired for misconduct. Workers are appealing those decisions in New York, California, Florida and several other states.

In a few states, however, workers fired for misconduct are eligible for benefits after a waiting period that ranges to about two months.

Connecticut Labor Commissioner P. Joseph

Peraro this week decided his state should pay unemployment benefits to striking controllers because the firings were the result of "a single incident of misconduct," not "repeated willful misconduct" that would disqualify them under state law.

About half of Connecticut's 75 fired controllers have applied for the benefits, which could amount to up to \$190 a week for 26 weeks.

Unemployment benefits are paid through a payroll tax on employers. The controllers' employer is the federal government.

Fred Farrar, an FAA spokesman in Washington, said the FAA didn't have a firm policy on unemployment compensation for the dismissed controllers "because there's not much we can do about it. But in

those states where unemployment compensation is allowed for (the controllers) we do have to pay our part of it."

He added that the government is trying to "make it clear to state authorities just why these guys are unemployed — that

they were fired for conducting an illegal strike." About 12,000 air traffic controllers went on strike Aug. 3, and President Reagan began firing them a few days later because they had violated both federal law and an oath they had taken not to strike.

Pioneer award goes to newsmen

DALLAS (AP) — Wayne Kearl, chairman for broadcast and entertainment of Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc., was named Pioneer Broadcaster of the Year Tuesday night by the Texas Association of Broadcasters.

Kearl, a San Antonio resident, was presented the award at an association banquet at Loews Anatole Hotel in Dallas.

Kearl, 41, has worked for the station since 1965. He has been a news anchor, a news reporter, a news producer and a news manager. He has been a member of the National Association of Broadcasters since 1965. He has been a member of the Texas Association of Broadcasters since 1965. He has been a member of the National Association of Broadcasters since 1965.

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AREA STUDENTS in the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Bulldog marching band will appear at the halftime of the San Diego Charger football game on Sunday, Oct. 4. Band members from this area include

from left, Brent Calwell, Pampa; Rob Edwards, Pampa; David Conant, Wellington; Kari Guinn, Pampa; Terence Williams, Universal City; and Sheree Webster, Borger.

Calm has returned to Wall Street

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A measure of calm has returned to Wall Street after its near-miss encounter with a crisis in the stock market.

The "blue Monday" forecast by one market guru was averted, thanks to a dramatic rally in stock prices Monday afternoon.

For the time being at least, the prospect has lessened that investors might, by panicking, bring on themselves the economic calamity they fear so much.

The stock market, after all, is a \$1 trillion-plus pool of wealth, and thus represents a structural part of the economy. Its collapse in 1929 set in motion forces that led to the Great Depression.

After the Dow Jones industrial average's comeback from an early loss of almost 15 points to a close at plus-18 on Monday, however, many analysts were still unsure whether a sustained recovery was in the cards.

"The good news is that most of the damage has already been done," one broker remarked. "The bad

news is that the market is still down almost 200 points."

The deep V-shape that showed up on the stock charts Monday was reminiscent of past important turning points.

"Silver Thursday" on March 27, 1980, when the Dow Jones industrials fell about 25 points but then rebounded, provided one recent example. It marked the last phase of a decline in stock prices and set the stage for a bull market that ran almost a year.

But any attempt to tame the stock market by fitting it into neat, predictable patterns can be dangerous. Several analysts have pointed out lately that not every decline ends with a spectacular reversal.

"A selling climax does not have to occur," Alan Shaw at Smith Barney, Harris Upham told clients this week. "Indeed, history indicates that more than one selling climax might be looked for."

The Merrill Lynch Market Letter, published by the nation's largest brokerage house, pointed out, "A selling climax does not necessarily mark the low point of a

downtrend, but frequently is followed by lower lows in a few weeks. In view of these prospects, we would be suspicious of quick rallies."

Wall Street's recent woes have been consistent with one historical pattern — a tendency for the market to encounter rough going in the first year of a new presidency.

Of course, the news that the 1981 bear market is "normal" may be small consolation to the people who have paper losses of more than \$200 billion to show for it. Presumably, they are more interested in knowing when it will be over.

Reliable answers to that question are scarce. But Shaw offers this suggestion: "One standard used to judge the stock market's underlying trend is its reaction to news. A classic sign of the end of a bull market is when positive news evokes no upside response. Conversely, bear markets end when the world ignores negative reports."

Recently, the list of Wall Street's worries has been almost endless — big federal budget deficits, high interest

rates, talk of a worldwide recession and accompanying cuts in estimates of future corporate earnings. When the market starts taking such news without flinching, Shaw suggests, the bottom will most likely be near.

Social Security, politics inseparable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security is an issue that has nagged President Reagan for years, and he now says he wants to take the topic out of politics forever.

Neither party is going to stop talking, and campaigning, about the federal program that directly affects more voters than any other. About 36 million people now receive benefits.

And Democrats are not about to drop a subject on which they consider Reagan vulnerable, because of his own pronouncements and proposals. Reagan long ago disowned his early criticism of the system itself, and he has backed away from cost-cutting proposals that were part of his federal austerity program.

No politician and no party has a monopoly on the problem. Each side blames the other for the fragile financial state of the Social Security fund.

Reagan is likely to gain approval of the measures he now seeks to tide it over, simply because he has tailored them to the mood of Congress. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said the Democrats will work with the administration for legislation to permit borrowing among the three trust funds. That way, the financially strapped old age insurance fund can borrow from the disability and hospital insurance trust funds.

Reagan called that a temporary solution, one that will buy

time while the government figures out a way to put the whole system on a sound financial footing.

The president also recommended restoration of the \$122 monthly minimum benefit for most of the people who get it now. Congress voted to drop it at the behest of the administration, but even the Republican Senate was moving to reinstate it. Reagan said it should be restored for the truly needy.

In his second-round budget reduction proposal, Reagan repeated — and defended — his recommendations for cuts in the benefits of people who retire before age 65, and for a three-month delay in the 1982 cost of living increase in Social Security benefits.

But he didn't push for their enactment. He simply said they were reasonable, sound ideas.

Reagan said many Americans are concerned "and even frightened" about the future of Social Security.

ALCO Customers:

The Alco Fall Saver 8 page circular contains a printing error. The clear weather stripping tape, 2" x 125', T-94 at 97¢ pictures on page 1 should read 2" x 25'.



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INSURED	No	No	FSLIC	FSLIC	FSLIC

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Korchnoi tries again for world title

MERANO, Italy (AP) — His aides include an Argentine judo expert, an Israeli chess master and a Polish-American who wears Solidarity T-shirts and carries appeals to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev in his pocket.

Victor Korchnoi, the Soviet-born grandmaster who defected to the West in 1976, is trying again to wrest the world chess title from Anatoly Karpov, the pride of the Soviet chess world. The champion is 30, the challenger 50.

Barring some last-minute hitch, the two will face each other late Thursday afternoon in the first game of a tournament that could last several months.

At their last meeting in the Philippines three years ago, Karpov won the title after a three-month struggle marked by Korchnoi's charges that Karpov and the tournament

organizers forced "intolerable conditions" on him.

The site this time is a mountain village in the Dolomites of northern Italy, a favorite of German tourists seeking health from its radioactive waters. Merano put up an estimated \$1.5 million to host the match.

Karpov arrived last week. He has been polishing his chess wits from a library of books brought from the Soviet Union and working out physically at a secluded villa.

Having defeated Korchnoi 6 games to 5 in the Philippines (there were 21 draws) and being 20 years younger, he is the favorite for many of the experts gathered here.

"Chess is like everything. If you're an old man, you can't play like a young man," said 72-year-old Argentine grandmaster Miguel Najdorf.

But Korchnoi is fit at 50, and his supporters say he's inspired by a cause: he wants the Soviet Union to issue exit visas for his wife Isabella and their 22-year-old son Igor, who is serving time in a labor

camp for refusing to do military service.

Emanuel Sztajn, Korchnoi's Polish-born press spokesman from Orange, Conn., distributes postcards for well-wishers to mail to Brezhnev asking for release of the two. On one side is a drawing of two chess pieces, one on its side with the word "Gulag" written on it.

The match will be held on the second floor auditorium of a congress hall. The same rules used in the Philippines will apply: the first man to win six games wins the championship. Draws don't count.

The winner takes home 500,000 Swiss francs, about \$260,000, and the loser 300,000 francs, or about \$160,000. The money is tax-free in Switzerland and Italy. What the Soviet government will do about Karpov's take isn't known.

More typhoid cases expected

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Health officials say the typhoid outbreak here has grown to 38 cases and that most of the victims ate food from a take-out restaurant suspected of spreading the disease.

Five more cases were confirmed Tuesday, according to Dr. Courand Rothe, director of the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District.

Rothe said more cases are expected because typhoid has an incubation period of up to six weeks.

Manuel V. Menchaca, owner of La Frontera Molina Restaurant, voluntarily closed it Sunday. Laboratory tests are being made of food and of blood and stool samples of the firm's employees.

Local, state and federal officials from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said they traced the outbreak to the restaurant through questionnaires given to victims of the disease.

The disease is treatable with anti-biotics and the fatality rate is less than 3 percent, Rothe said.

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NEW YORK (AP) — If you have \$7,500 and some space in your garage, Pam Spencer has an investment for you: a trio of llamas.

Mrs. Spencer and her husband, Keith, who live on a quarterhorse farm near Hustiford, Wis., offered to sell the llamas — Gus, Priscilla and Fanny — through a commercial notice in Sunday's New York Times.

"Llamas — A Great Investment," the headline read.

The ad has generated only curiosity calls so far, Mrs. Spencer said.

She advertised in the Times "because I thought I'd hit a bigger market, a lot of cities."

A pack of llamas might draw stares among the high-rises of Manhattan, or in any of the cities Mrs. Spencer is appealing to potential buyers. But a house in New York City's outer boroughs or suburbs could be just the right place for one. Mrs. Spencer said she knows of people who made a home in their garage for a pet llama.

"Llamas don't require a lot of space and they're easy to keep," she said. "All we do is throw them hay."

Gus, Priscilla and Fanny are among eight llamas living in a barn at the Spencers'

Grand View Farm. They were bred as an investment.

Mrs. Spencer, who says she has become attached to her llamas, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that llamas are "beautiful, elegant animals."

The Spencers have sold six of the animals since going into the llama business as a sideline to quarterhorses three years ago. They bought their first llama five or six years ago after seeing some in a retired farmer's pasture.

"Ours are very gentle," she said. "There's never any fighting or nastiness between the males like other animals. And when the mamas are frightened or confused, they lie down immediately."

The going rate for llamas is \$500 to \$700 for a male and \$3,500 to \$5,000 for a female, Mrs. Spencer said.

The females are more expensive because they are more docile and easier to keep than males, and "because they make babies every year. People are reluctant to sell them," said James Doherty, general curator of the New York Zoological Society.

Amarillo job fair scheduled

AMARILLO — By mid-September the October Job-Matching Fair had swelled to over 40 positions available, according to officials from the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Sam Stennis, chairman of the Chamber's Local Industry Committee, said that the vacancies were offered by 24 area companies. More firms are expected to list permanent, part-time, temporary and seasonal positions with the Chamber of Commerce prior to the Job Fair which will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Amarillo Civic Center, 3rd and Buchanan Streets.

Sam Stennis joined Donald L. Renner, assistant general manager of the Chamber, in urging local and area businesses, industries, health facilities, educational institutes and government entities who wish to join the skilled and semi-skilled job employee search this fall to contact the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce at 1000 S. Polk.

To date firms in Dumas, Pampa, Canyon and Borger, as well as Amarillo have indicated that they will be represented in the fair, which is sponsored by the Local Industry Committee in conjunction with the local office of the Texas Employment Commission. The Amarillo Board of City Development supports the Job Fair with advertising in the Panhandle and surrounding states. Additional support is also provided by the Austin office of the Texas Industrial Commission which advertises the Fair throughout the state and provides official representation for local media publicity prior to the fair.

Skilled, semi-skilled and technical positions are available. Some firms have indicated that they will train individuals.

Area firms listed in the Job Fair by August were Ingersoll - Rand Oilfield Products of Pampa, S.B. Foot Tanning Co. of Dumas, West Texas State University of Canyon, and Daniel

Construction Co., Borger.
 ASARCO - Amarillo; FMI Quality Furniture; Santa Fe Energy Co.; Stanley Home Products; Woolco Department Store; Wienerschnitzel; Foundry and Steel of Amarillo; Halliburton Services; Iowa Beef Processors, Inc.; Mason Hangar - Silas Mason Co.; Northwest Texas Hospital; Radio Shack; The Veteran's Administration Center; U.S. Navy; U.S. Marine Corp; Amarillo College; the City of Amarillo; and TSTI - Amarillo.

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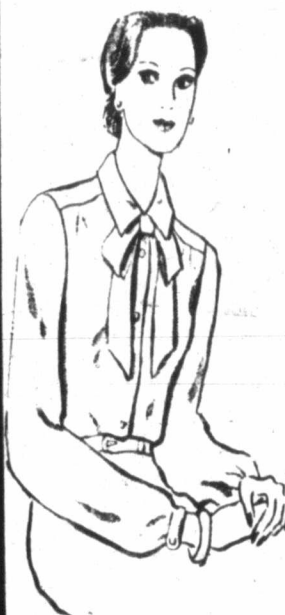
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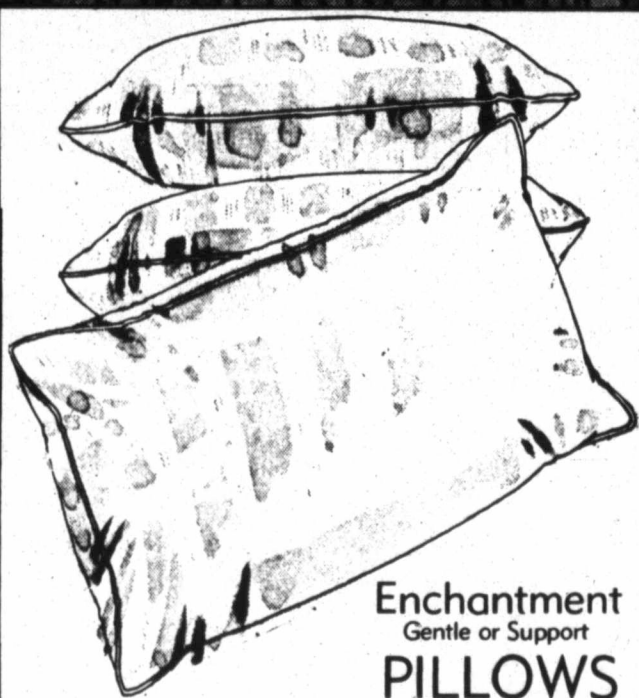
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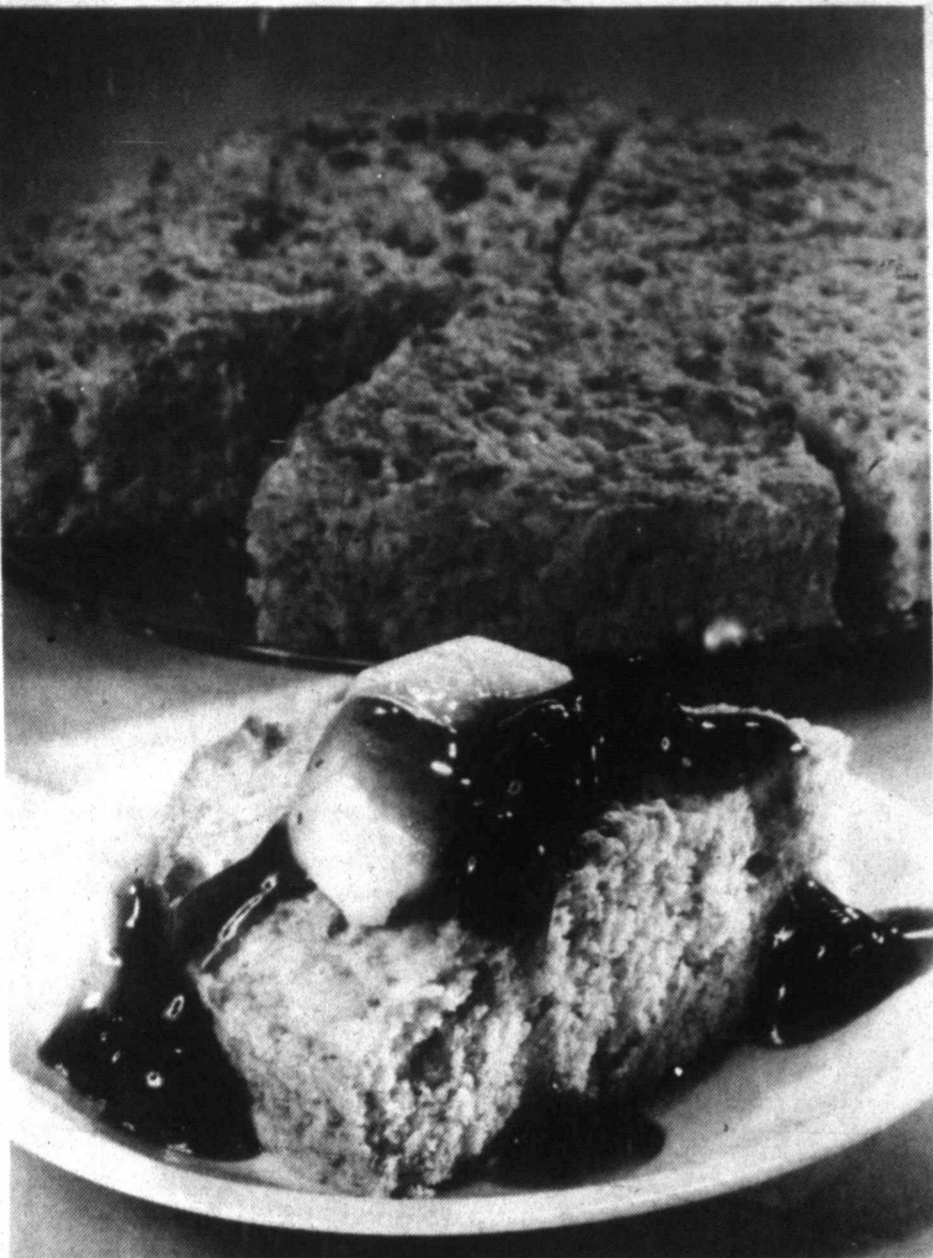


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FRESH FRUIT makes Peach - Blueberry Shortcake a special dessert.

More attention needed on child sexual abuse

NEW YORK (NEA) — He said he was daddy's friend, so she left the playground with him — and he raped her.

Terrible. But worse still is what people who deal with child sexual abuse say: In the vast majority of reported cases, the abuser isn't a stranger; he's the child's father, babysitter, grandfather, neighbor, etc. They say the problem — which defies labeling by class, race and occupation — has always been with us but we looked away. That even now, more aware and attentive, we're not looking hard enough and the full measure of the issue remains to be taken.

Statistics, for instance, are vague. The National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect in Washington, D.C., estimates — conservatively — that between 100,000 and 200,000 sexual assaults on children occur a year. But no one knows one way or the other because for every reported case, no one knows how many go unreported.

Says Jo Ensminger, senior social worker at the Joseph P. Peters Institute in Philadelphia, a mental health agency specializing in sexual assault, "We assume there's a higher incidence of non-reporting in child sexual abuse than with rape (since the offender is often a family member or friend who promises not to do it again or lenies the charge), so if one out of 10 rape cases is reported, it may be that only one out of every 20 cases of child sexual abuse is."

Still, says Patricia Schene, associate director, child protection, of the American Humane Association in Denver, "Over the past five years, we have seen a growth in cases reported because more hotlines and programs are being established by states to receive those reports."

"Our latest full year of data is '79. With 34 states providing individual case data and the others simply the number of cases, there were 11,306 substantiated reports of child sexual maltreatment. Of those, 1,630 involved incest; 90, rape; 1,320, molestation; and 7,800, unspecified sexual abuse. In 62 percent of the cases, a parent was the

perpetrator and in an additional 16 percent it was another relative."

The victim in 85 percent of the cases was female, usually between 12 and 14. But, she says, "child sexual abuse is not restricted to adolescence." And it's not restricted to girls.

Kee MacFarlane, child sexual abuse specialist at the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, says: "One prevention program we help fund, the Illusion Theater in Minneapolis, performs a show called 'Touch' to teach children about sexual abuse. The troupe reports that one out of every six kids in every audience says they've suffered some kind of sexual abuse — and that there are just as many boys as girls. But boys rarely ever tell because they're afraid of being dubbed homosexuals."

Why children are sexually abused at all is a complex question, but one aspect is simple: They make good victims — trusting, easily intimidated and ignorant. Says Jennifer Fay, rural outreach coordinator for King County Rape Relief in Renton, Wash., "Children are given no information beforehand to prevent the assault, so they're unprotected and vulnerable."

The abuser's need to abuse may not be so obvious. According to Dr. Suzanne M. Sgroi, a Suffield, Conn., internist who since 1972 has worked with 600 cases of child sexual abuse, "I think the molester is often gratifying non-sexual needs like the desire to feel powerful, to feel as if he's initiating someone into the experience, to get some easy affection with no strings attached."

Adds Ms. Fay: "Social isolation also looks like one of the clues in the child sexual abuser. A troubled adolescent, for instance, who

has difficulty with his peers, may choose to relate to a younger child and that relating could also be sexual."

The adult abuser may also feel socially isolated, unable to foster or maintain adult sexual relationships. And, says Dr. Sgroi, "There's growing evidence to suggest that the child molester is abused as a child himself. In fact, I'm convinced that a significant percent of the victims of today become the offenders of tomorrow."

How, then, to rescue today's victims and save tomorrow's — for rescued and saved they must be, experts say. Children who are sexually abused for a long period and who don't get help usually suffer for it.

Some become child or adult prostitutes or drug abusers. Some try to marry and live normal lives, and fail. Some fear even trying. At the least, some simply go through life unable to sleep a whole night through. And then there are those who fulfill Dr. Sgroi's prophecy and sexually abuse their own children.

And what, then, of the abuser? The American Humane Association reports that only 13 percent of child sexual maltreatment cases result in some kind of court action, often probation for a first offender. "But," says Kee MacFarlane, "most people agree that prison basically does no good for anyone, anyway. Mandatory treatment can help the abuser, but most places have no treatment programs."

For literature and more information: The American Humane Association, 9725 E. Hampden Ave., Denver, Colo. 80231; or The National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, P.O. Box 1182, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Fruit-cereal combo isn't just for breakfast

Does breakfast time find you topping your ready-to-eat cereal with fresh fruit? Join the crowd of fruit 'n cereal lovers. And, find out how you can enjoy this combo at other times of the day, too.

Like dessert time. Ladle a sauce chock-full of peaches and blueberries over a biscuit-like cake, for Peach-Blueberry Shortcake. Each wedge of cake is made golden and good-tasting with corn flakes cereal.

When there's no time to spare, make Crunch-Topped Banana Pudding for dessert. Nestle sliced bananas between layers of instant vanilla pudding. Then sprinkle on the crunch: sugar frosted flakes of corn cereal mixed with honey and walnuts.

Peach Crunch Coffeecake fills in at break time. Chunks of fresh peaches are baked right into each square. Perfect with any hot beverage, the cake has a streusel topping made with oven-toasted rice cereal.

PEACH CRUNCH COFFEECAKE
Yield: 9 servings
1 1/2 cups oven-toasted rice cereal, crushed to 1/4 cup
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened

1 cup oven-toasted rice cereal
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup sugar
1-3 cup margarine or butter
2-3 cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup chopped, peeled peaches

(1) In small mixing bowl, combine the first three ingredients, stirring until crumbly. Set aside for topping.

(2) Crush the 1 cup cereal to fine crumbs. Combine with flour, baking powder, salt and the 1-3 cup sugar in a medium-size mixing bowl. Cut in the 1-3 cup margarine till mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

(3) Stir in milk and egg until well combined. Fold in peaches. Spread batter evenly in greased 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle with topping.

(4) Bake in oven at 400 degrees F. about 25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm or cool.

BANANA PUDDING
Yield: 4 servings
2 teaspoons margarine or butter
1/4 cup coarsely chopped nuts
1 tablespoon honey
1 cup sugar-frosted flakes of corn cereal
1 package (3 3/4 ounce) instant vanilla pudding mix
2 cups milk
2 bananas

(1) Melt margarine in small saucepan. Add nuts. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until nuts are lightly browned. Reduce heat to low. Add honey. Cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add cereal, stirring until well-coated.

(2) Spread on waxed paper or buttered baking sheet. Cool completely. Break into small pieces. Set aside.

(3) Prepare the pudding according to package directions, using the 2 cups milk. Spread half the pudding in a 1-quart casserole. Slice bananas and arrange over pudding. Top with remaining pudding. Sprinkle cereal mixture over top. Chill.

PEACH-BLUEBERRY SHORTCAKE

Yield: 6 servings
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups corn flakes cereal
3/4 cup buttermilk

(1) In medium-size mixing bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add cereal and buttermilk, stirring until dough leaves sides of bowl.

Spread dough evenly in greased 8-inch round cake pan.

(2) Bake in oven at 450 degrees F. about 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cut into six wedges. Serve warm with Peach-Blueberry Sauce.

PEACH-BLUEBERRY SAUCE
Yield: about 3 cups
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups sliced peaches

1 cup blueberries
In medium-size saucepan, combine sugar, salt, cornstarch and water. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Continue boiling 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice and fruit. Serve warm.



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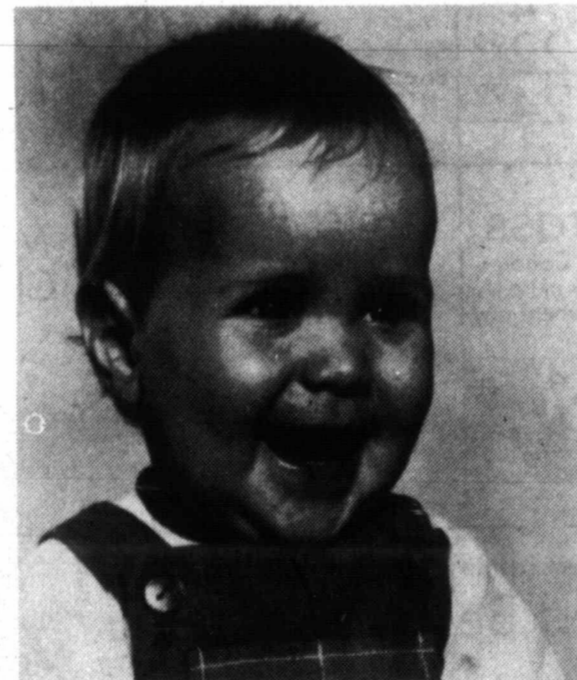
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Reg. \$14 and \$15. Our easy tunics. Perfect complements to the First Edition™ pant. Choose gingham plaid or prints in poly or poly/cotton. For misses' S,M,L.
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School experiment excites teens' interest in education

EDITOR'S NOTE — They're specialty schools, also known as magnet schools, and they're attracting pupils and praise in Milwaukee. Each of the participating schools emphasizes a different career or academic field of study in an experiment being tried in many of the nation's cities.

By P.B. SEYMOUR
Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — A five-year experiment to restore teen-age enthusiasm for education has been so successful that even the students now want to help run the show.

Maria Campbell, for example, served in one of the student government's two non-voting seats on the Board of Education before graduating from Marshall High School last spring. Milwaukee public schools, with each participating high school specializing in a career-oriented curriculum, have taken on an image akin to that of a college campus, subduing the traditional racial and socio-economic differences that once brewed interscholastic fistfights after the Friday night football games.

Miss Campbell, who enrolled in Marshall's broadcasting courses on the city's north side, cites the case of "a friend who went to South for hotel management and still kept her friends at Marshall."

"It really matured her," she says, describing benefits of the plan's intention of helping otherwise uncertain teen-agers get a better grip on what careers are available after graduation.

School pride is reflected in the system's improved class attendance. It trickles down to the lower grades. At the elementary Elm Creative Arts School, a visitor is given a tour by a youngster, not the principal.

Specialty schools, also called magnet schools, are being created in many cities. Much of the incentive was caused by court desegregation orders of the 1970s although educators had conceived of the magnet-school idea years earlier.

Instead of the traditional comprehensive curriculum at every neighborhood high school, each participating school stresses a particular career or academic field. The idea is to get students to voluntarily board the buses that take them out of their neighborhoods to racially blended schools.

A sign of Milwaukee student acceptance is that the absence rate among schools still operating with comprehensive curriculum is 40 percent greater than that of specialty schools.

Suspension of troublesome students is 18 percent greater at comprehensive schools.

Officials say an obvious reason for higher student interest is that specialty courses are more likely to attract education-minded patronage.

Other elements in the program's popularity: teachers are teaching more enthusiastically; administrators are enlisting

civic participation; students' families are kept better informed, and, as Miss Campbell says, "We have a bigger voice now in planning such things as the calendar."

Families periodically receive a tabloid-like publication which lists the available courses and alerts readers to the latest laws affecting the program.

Additionally, all eighth-graders must attend two orientation sessions which outline course options in high school. Choice of courses, however, will eventually be theirs alone.

Businesses, police and civic groups provide lecturers and advisers for the specialty program, auxiliaries which "never had contact with the schools in the past," says magnet school coordinator Harold Hohenfeldt.

This new involvement of the community, taking over where the PTA leaves off, has spruced up the enthusiasm of teachers who initially groused when the faculty too was desegregated and reshuffled among the schools, says career education supervisor Calvin M. McIntyre.

"Before, they were just regular classroom teachers," he says. "Now they are part of a team."

With each school's specialists polishing a specialized image, the program has attracted accusations that it is tilted too much to the motivated student at the expense of the socially less-fortunate child.

Critics use the word "elitism."

"That's one of the prices you pay for allowing people to

choose," McIntyre says of the criticism. "But we have no entrance examinations. Anyone can get in."

If a student fails to maintain at least a C or average grade in a specialty school, out he goes, making way for one of the waiting applicants, McIntyre says.

However, officials say the elitist argument does not hold up in the face of racial measurements. More than 85 percent of Milwaukee County's population is white. But the specialty school enrollment, open to students in suburban systems as well as parochial schools, is 52 percent white, 41 percent black and 7 percent Hispanic, Oriental and Indian.

Nor is there any denying the popularity of the courses which are most often labeled elitist — those accelerated instruction courses for the especially bright students whom educators call "the gifted and talented."

These courses are the cream of the specialty curriculum, and there are not enough of them to meet the demand, McIntyre says. Hohenfeldt says they draw proportionately more applications than any other segment of the program.

The runners-up are the visual and performing arts, including theater and dance. McIntyre says many teen-agers presumably take fine arts courses as an avocation. But they are not allowed to lose sight of vocation.

Even in what may look like a just-for-fun course, McIntyre says, "we try to get them to understand what it really takes to get a job in the area."

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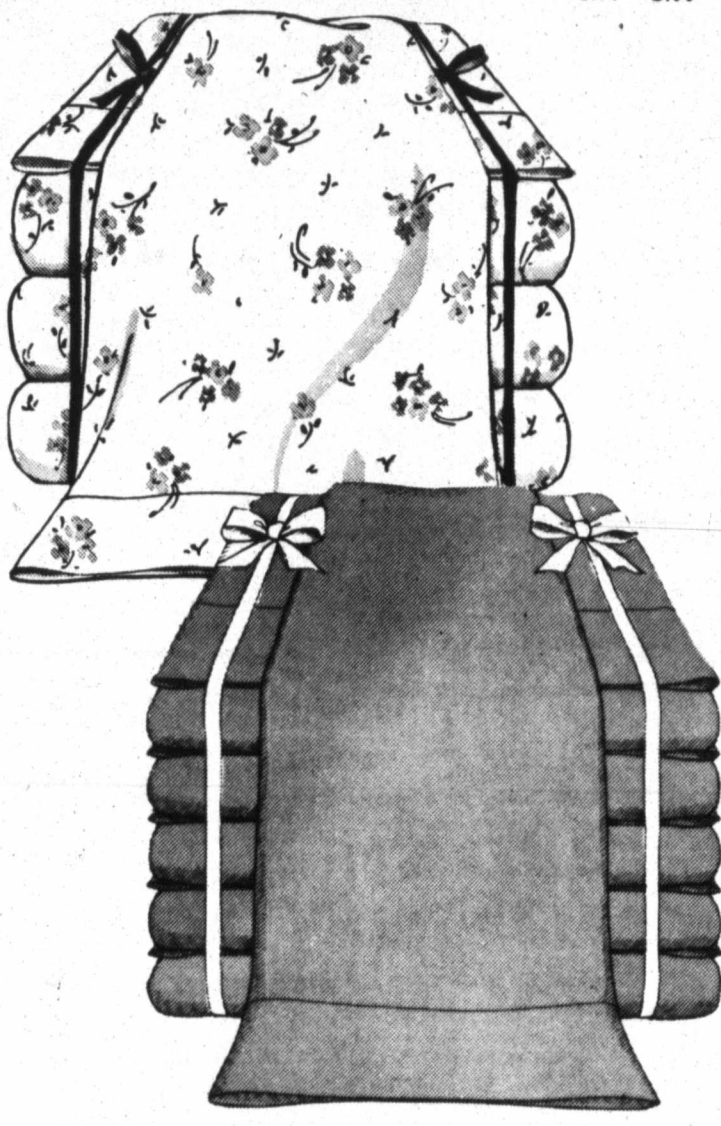
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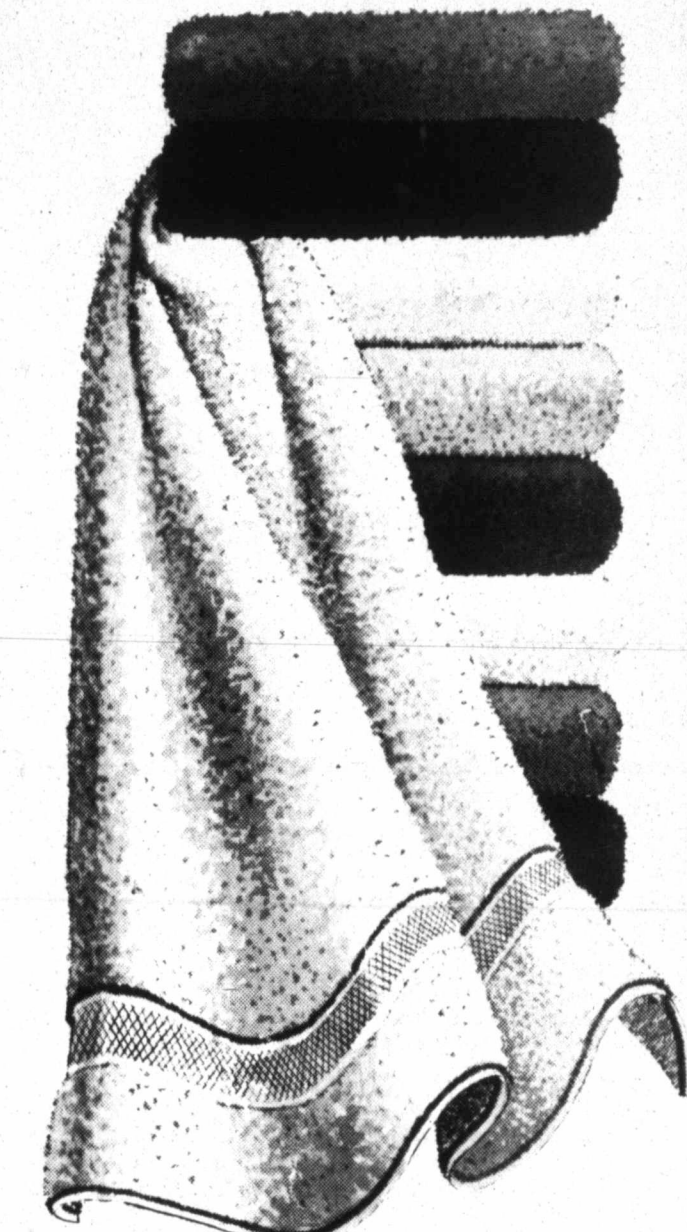
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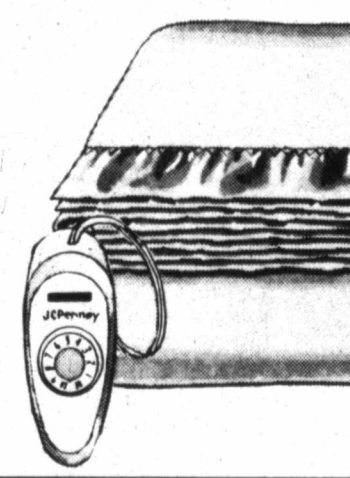
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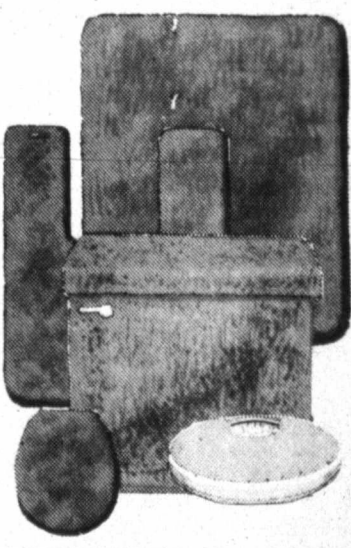
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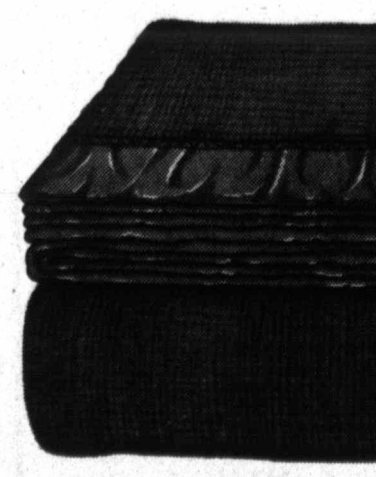
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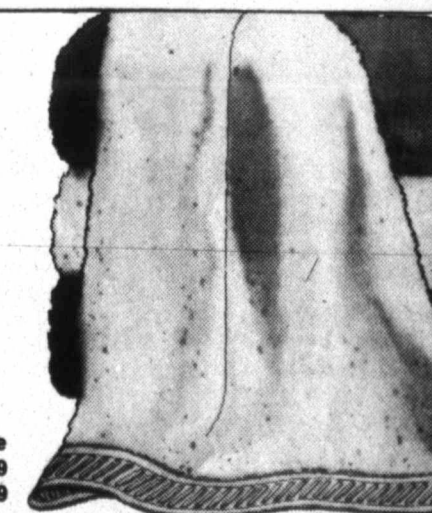
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ALLERGY CONTROL. Nurse Betty Bruce, right, demonstrates a skin test on Becky Dial, an allergy sufferer, at the Brookhaven Environmental Control Unit, Dallas. Treatment for her severe allergic reactions at Brookhaven has enabled Mrs. Dial to resume a near-normal life. Since its founding in 1975, the center has provided safe haven for people like Becky Dial when life in the outside world, with its pollutants and poisons, has become untenable. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Allergy treatment center provides chance for near-normal lifestyles

By ALLEN K. SHORT
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Life at the Brookhaven Environmental Control Unit is considerably less toxic than the rush hour traffic that twice daily blankets the hospital in an invisible cloud of hydrocarbons. It has to be. For some of the patients, a whiff of the automobile emissions just a few yards away could mean sneezing and uncontrollable itching for breath. For others, even the slightest taste of something like peanut butter can produce a toxic reaction. Brookhaven is a man-made oasis in a world of man-made chemical pollutants and poisons. A nationally known center for the treatment of severe allergies. Since it was founded in 1975, it's been a haven for people like Becky Dial, a 31-year-

old woman who two years ago couldn't ride in a new car without her legs hemorrhaging, the capillaries within them burst by chemical poisons. The "new car smell" was toxic to Mrs. Dial. As the freeways begin to jam each weekday morning in northwest Dallas, the 25 patients at Brookhaven toast the new day with one of eight different brands of bottled spring water. Never mind the noxious clouds that gather outside, settling on the trees and flowers and water. Inside, all is clean steel and porcelain and ceramic tile. The sunlight pouring through the unit's windows betrays but a few particles of airborne dust. The light bounces in flashes off walls covered with aluminum wallpaper. The green bottles of Perrier water contain no chlorine or fluoride. The aluminum

wallpaper contains no grout. The ceramic tiles contain no wheat paste. Banned outright are after-shave lotions and perfumes, aerosol sprays and cleaning fluids. So pervasive are these and other modern substances that there is a lengthy waiting list of allergy sufferers trying to get into Brookhaven. Most will remain hospitalized a month or more. All suffered from allergies for years and chose isolation only when life on the outside became untenable, doctors at Brookhaven say. Such was the case last month for one of the unit's most celebrated patients, former British pop singer Sheila Rossall. Ms. Rossall, 31, was stricken with "widespread allergy syndrome" about the time she recorded a chart-topping tune three years ago. By the time she was admitted to Brookhaven on Feb. 24, her weight had fallen from about 120 pounds to less than 80 and she could breathe only with the aid of an oxygen mask. She was highly allergic to thousands of substances, both natural and man-made, her doctors said. After five months of treatment, the once-frail Ms. Rossall was discharged from Brookhaven on July 24. Her weight had climbed to 104 pounds and she was able to walk out rather than use a wheelchair. Although her doctors say she probably will never lead an allergy-free life, they regard her case as a successful one. Ms. Rossall was to return to England to a specially equipped suburban flat

where, her friends hope, she will be able to lead a "reasonably comfortable" life. Brookhaven spokeswoman Edith Sanchez said. The theory that highly industrialized nations may be creating thousands of people like Sheila Rossall and Becky Dial is one that has circulated among immunologists and allergists for years, says Dr. Robert Stroud, one of Brookhaven's four staff physicians. They are specialists in a new field of medicine known as clinical ecology. Brookhaven has treated patients from four continents, but never had an admission from an underdeveloped nation, Stroud said. If underdevelopment affords a measure of protection, it may be only temporary. One of modern man's most pervasive industrial byproducts — hexachlorobenzene — was detected on a remote Pacific atoll last year, leading scientists to conclude that industrial pollution of the atmosphere is now worldwide. Although no definitive statistics exist, Brookhaven doctors estimate that as many as one person in 100 in the United States suffers from severely debilitating allergies, frequently involving chemicals.

LIFESTYLE Tasty beef turnovers have Jamaican filling

by CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SNACK FARE Beverage BEEF TURNOVERS They have a Jamaican filling. Pastry, see recipe. 4 pound ground beef Medium onion, finely chopped teaspoon salt teaspoon curry powder 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme Pepper to taste, preferably generous 3rd cup fine saltine cracker crumbs 1/2 cup water Make up Pastry. In a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat cook either the remaining ingredients, except the crumbs 1 water, crumbling with a fork until beef loses its red color. Stir in the crumbs and water. cool. On a pastry cloth h a stockinet-covered rolling

pin, roll out one portion of the pastry to an 8-inch square; cut into four 4-inch squares. Divide 1/4 of the meat filling into 4 equal portions; place a portion toward the center of each pastry square; fold over edges to meet; seal with fork tines; prick tops. Place slightly apart on an ungreased jellyroll pan. Treat remaining pastry and filling the same way. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until browned — 15 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 16. Pastry: Cream 1 cup (two 1/2-pound sticks) butter with two 3-ounce packages cream cheese and 1/2 teaspoon turmeric; gradually work in 2 cups all-purpose flour until blended. Shape into a flat square, wrap in saran and chill. Divide into 4 equal portions; work with one at a time, keeping the others chilled.

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Dear Abby

Husband should keep off grass

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Most of our friends are in the 25- to 35-year-old age group, and although they are lovely people, they occasionally smoke marijuana (especially the husbands) as a casual recreation. I've never approved of this, but I figure what people do is their own business. However, we have a new baby and I do not want her exposed to this — especially when she gets older. I'm sure our friends will respect my wishes if I ask them not to smoke pot in our home, but I can't expect them to abstain when we are guests in their homes. To make matters worse, my husband sometimes joins in the pot-smoking, although he never smokes it otherwise. This infuriates me because he knows I hate it. He claims he enjoys it once in a while, and it's harmless. Do you see a solution here? Our friends are nice people and I'd hate to lose them over this issue.

POT SHOT IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR POT SHOT: Your biggest problem is persuading your husband to change his mind. Recent studies show that marijuana is not the "harmless" drug it was thought to be. If he's not willing to accept that, ask him to forgo that "enjoyment" as a favor to you. (Marriage is a series of trade-offs, you know.) And as for your lovely friends: Explain that you

don't want to be where marijuana is being smoked, and if you lose their friendship, it won't be the first friendship that has gone up in smoke. (Or gone to pot.)

DEAR ABBY: For years I constantly complained about my health. I couldn't sleep, couldn't stay awake and was always taking pills. Then I discovered Recovery, Inc. It's a wonderful organization and I'm sure it saved my life. This support group taught me specific techniques for handling sleeplessness, depression, nervousness, etc. You would do your readers a wonderful service by telling them about Recovery, Inc. There are 1,000 groups in the U.S. and Canada.

GRATEFUL AND FUNCTIONING

DEAR GRATEFUL: The organization you praise is everything you said it is. Literature is available by writing to Recovery, Inc., 116 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603. It's non-profit, so please send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is a lady who sings so loudly in church that she drowns everybody else out. She is a regular churchgoer and is getting up in years, so nobody wants to hurt her feelings by calling this to her attention, but I can tell you it sure doesn't make for very good listening. Suggestions? She gets louder every Sunday.

ANOTHER CHURCHGOER

DEAR CHURCHGOER: The poor woman could be losing her hearing. However, she goes to church to pray, right? And so do you. So next Sunday, throw in an extra prayer for her, and practice the virtue of tolerance.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: 12080 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cosmetic surgery for pets criticized

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Louis L. Vine's four-legged animal patients come from across the nation to have their ears cropped, their tails trimmed and, on occasion, to have orthodontic braces fitted to rein in protruding incisors. But veterinarians are divided over whether the fashionable cosmetic procedures are safe or desirable. Vine, a veterinarian in Chapel Hill and author of several pet-care books, said he saw nothing wrong with clipping a dog's ears or tail or declawing a cat as long as it was done with anesthesia and "the utmost care. There's no undue pain or suffering. Vine helps a major department store in New York, which breeds Doberman pinschers as security guards, transform the floppy-eared police pups into ferocious-looking fighters by cropping their ears. Others disagree with Vine's philosophy. A group in Connecticut is lobbying for a ban on the "unacceptable mutilation" of animals through cosmetic surgery and Great Britain has already banned ear cropping. Dr. Michel Fox, a Chicago veterinarian writing in a recent issue of a national magazine, argued that ear-cropping unnecessarily harms the animal to give the owner a sense of fashion. He said such dogs and cats who'd had their claws removed could face serious post-operative complications, such as collapsed and deformed ears in the dogs and infections in both animals. "A minority of vets — perhaps 15 or 20 percent — won't do it," said Dr. Stephen Crane, head of the department of companion animal and special species medicine at the new North Carolina State University School of Veterinary Medicine. "If it's properly done, if the best surgical techniques are followed, if the client is seeking it, it's not inhumane or unethical." But he said there were few, if any, medical reasons for such cosmetic surgery. Crane estimated that about 5 percent of the surgical procedures performed by veterinarians are cosmetic. Dr. Dan Allen of Boulevard Animal Hospital in Raleigh agreed that such surgery was more for the benefit of the owner than the pet. He said he cropped ears, docked tails and declawed cats because if he didn't, he believed someone who wasn't as concerned with the animal's comfort probably would.

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Young Reaganite now part of government

EDITOR'S NOTE — A campaigner for Ronald Reagan since her school days, Mary Nimmo is now working for the president in an official capacity. The young Reaganite, just 30 years old, is the first woman to be public affairs director for the Commerce Department.

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary Nimmo, an enthusiastic Reagan supporter since her teens and now a key official in the Department of Commerce, starts an early-morning meeting with a few questions about cost-cutting.

She frets that a computer list is printed on larger-than-necessary paper, leaving big chunks of white space between the typing. "Don't let the secretary see this!" she groans.

"Where are we on canceling subscriptions?" she asks an aide.

She discusses the planned consolidation of the public affairs staffs of the department's 14 bureaus and agencies under her office.

"I think eventually we'll do more work with fewer people," offers one staff member.

This is the Reagan revolution in one corner of the bureaucracy.

Mary Nimmo, at 30 years old, barely, is the spokeswoman for Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and the first woman to be public affairs director for the 35,000-employee Commerce Department.

She earns \$50,112 a year, has a nice apartment in Georgetown and drives a new Oldsmobile.

Reporters for many of the nation's most influential newspapers call her for information. Prospective employees await her word on whether they've gotten desirable jobs. Government veterans, decades older, dutifully take notes on what she wants done and how.

Pretty heady stuff.

"To celebrate my 30th birthday and be the director of public affairs ... it's kind of mind-boggling," she says over dinner at a Vietnamese restaurant after a nearly 12-hour long workday.

She was a Reagan campaign organizer while at Stanford and an executive in the public relations firm of Reagan confidante Michael Deaver. She landed her plum job in March.

To have turned down a chance to work in the administration after being a Reagan booster for so long would be "almost like not reading the last chapter of a book," says Ms. Nimmo, a fifth-generation Californian.

Ms. Nimmo's auburn hair, wide smile and friendly manner all fit the California stereotype.

She says she and Baldrige hit it off right away. He reminds her a bit of her father, Robert P. Nimmo, head of the Veterans

Administration and a former California state legislator who — like Baldrige — roped steers for a hobby before heading his federal agency.

Describing herself as an "extreme moderate Republican," Ms. Nimmo expresses annoyance with women who, during the presidential campaign, objected to Reagan's stands on some women's issues.

"You've got to support the candidate whose judgment you can trust," she says. "I would be absolutely loyal to Ronald Reagan in spite of any disagreement on any particular issue."

It's hard to say, but she might disagree with him on the issue of an Equal Rights Amendment for women. Reagan is opposed. Ms. Nimmo?

The ERA, she says, "has unfortunately become an extreme symbol on both sides ... I certainly support the concept."

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100	\$50	1	\$50
10	\$25	1	\$25
1	\$10	1	\$10
1	\$5	1	\$5
1	\$2	1	\$2
1	\$1	1	\$1
1	\$0.50	1	\$0.50
1	\$0.25	1	\$0.25
1	\$0.10	1	\$0.10
1	\$0.05	1	\$0.05
1	\$0.02	1	\$0.02
1	\$0.01	1	\$0.01
1	\$0.005	1	\$0.005
1	\$0.002	1	\$0.002
1	\$0.001	1	\$0.001



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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

October 1, 1981

This coming year you may have to hang a little tougher to get what you want, but if you don't give up the ship the rewards will be there. In fact, that extra push might give you even more than you wanted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard your possessions today. Someone who might not have any qualms about taking something that doesn't belong to him might have an eye on them. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. 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) Others telling you how to do things or giving you orders will not rest well with you today. You could retaliate by over-reacting. Keep a cool head.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you feel someone has infringed upon you somehow, chances are all you'll do about it is brood. This solves nothing — either bring it out in the open or forget it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may have to guard against dominating the scene today when among friends. Be aware of their need to share in the conversation or activity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It isn't necessarily like you, but today you have a tendency to be argumentative. Ask yourself if the issue is that important and whether you are sure you are right.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a tendency to view things as being harder than they really are, thereby creating more work for yourself than is necessary. Get out of your own way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) What might seem like a simple request to you might appear to be an imposition to the one you ask it of today. Don't take offense if your appeal is denied.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against emotions running your life today. If they do, things could get blown out of proportion. Arguments over childish issues could occur.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra-careful today not to unconsciously put your needs and desires above those of your co-workers. They won't take kindly to it and will let you know it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're prone today to going on a shopping spree. What's even worse, the items you tend to be attracted to are mostly useless, extravagant junk.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel that everybody's interest is being placed before yours today, you could react in an unbecoming manner. Watch your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't expect anyone else to bail you out of a problem situation today that was self-created. It's going to be left to you to unravel.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

SIR, LIEUTENANTS FEENEY AND CANYON PRESENT... ...AND AVAILABLE FOR DUTY! REPORT TO MY ADJUTANT... I'LL SEE YOU AT THE REGULAR BRIEFING! -CARRY ON! NOW WE KNOW EDDIE RICKENBACKER DOES NOT BREATHE FIRE! NO, BUT I SAW HIM FINGERING THE BUTT OF HIS AUTOMATIC!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

SOMETIMES I WONDER WHAT GOES ON HERE WHILE I'M GONE...

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SIR RODNEY VS. THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN SHOULD BE AN EVEN MATCH

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

THIS DUDE WANTS TO DRAG RACE! BUT WHEN I MOTORED BY HE VEERED INTO ME AND WIPED OUT OUR MACHINES! I'LL BET HE WAS! POP HITS HARDER THAN THE WINE LIST AT A FRENCH RESTAURANT! AFTER I EXPLAINED SPORTSMANSHIP TO HIM, HE SAID HE WAS REAL SORRY!

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

THE TROUBLE WITH MONIQUE IS SHE'S TOO POSSESSIVE! Y' MEAN SHE WANTS TO KEEP YOU TO HERSELF? WHO'S TALKING ABOUT ME? SHE WANTS TO KEEP HERSELF TO HERSELF!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

GIVE ME A SHAVE, A HAIRCUT, A MANICURE AND A SHOESHINE... THE WORKS! IN TONSORIAL PARLANCE, "THE WORKS" WOULD CONSTITUTE "EVERYTHING." MAKE THAT "EVERYTHING" BUT THE TONSORIAL DRIVEL.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Your timing is way off!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermorel

NUTHELL YOU NEED TO RELAX MORE! YOU'RE TOO TENSE! I USED TO BE THAT WAY MYSELF! BUT ONE DAY I WATCHED CHILDREN AT PLAY AND LEARNED A GREAT LESSON. IT'S PONE WONDERS FOR ME. I FEEL MORE LIKE A NORMAL HUMAN BEING.

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

NO MATTER WHAT MY DAD SAYS, I DON'T THINK OUR NEIGHBORS BELIEVE WE HAVE AIR CONDITIONING. FOR ONE THING, THEY CAN LOOK THROUGH OUR WINDOWS... ...AND SEE LIS LYING ON THE FLOOR WITH OUR TONGUES HANGING OUT.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Grove

WHY DO YOU WISH TO FIND COUNTLESS MARIA TESES? A DISTANT RELATIVE OF HERS NEEDS A POTION SHE KNOWS HOW TO MAKE... WHERE DID YOU GET THIS RING? IT WAS GIVEN TO ME BY HER RELATIVE!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

HERE ARE TWO OF THE LAST PLOTS REMAINING AT HAPPY ACRES. UH... HOW MUCH? WE CAN LET THEM GO FOR... UMM... \$10,000. SHEESH! ISN'T THAT A BIT STEEP? NOT WHEN WE CONSIDER THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

HII! I'M FARLEY FAIRGAME, SALES REP FOR DR. WANG'S MAGIC ELIXIR! RELAX, I WON'T TRY TO SELL YOU A BOTTLE. UNLESS I'M SURE YOU'LL UNLEASH ITS POWER FOR GOOD, NOT EVIL.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

"ACE SCHOOL FOR GIFTED CHILDREN"... HOW ABOUT THAT, CHUCK? JUST THINK... A SCHOOL THAT GIVES YOU PRESENTS! I'M GONNA APPLY! ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE READING THAT RIGHT? THE FIRST THINGS I'M GONNA ASK FOR ARE SOME NEW SKATES AND MAYBE A DART BOARD...

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

WE'RE CHANGING YOUR STATUS WITH THE ORGANIZATION, JOHNSON... FROM WEAK LINK TO MISSING LINK.

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

RRRRR I THOUGHT YOU ASKED ME TO DINNER OLD HABITS ARE HARD TO BREAK

LUXUR aboard promot Angeles

EDITOR groups, wastes it who are possible, other ind

REML caverns for dwar they hold the stora West medium-mine in demonstr parts of tl Though scientists could also to prove i Waste c of nuclea harmful f In the continuu, usually p wastes fr reactors. But sto Regulator disposa Carolina, out of sta trucks ca Salt do tried in K by people Mexico. T Here, intermed caverns c The ha free of material Undergro which run "For lo solved..." "That is i To We containe sinister that noth The A waste-st north. P construct nuclear v Asse is



LUXURY IDEA. Noel Raney plays piano for diners aboard the shake-down run of a luxury train its promoters plan to run between New York and Los Angeles. The nine-day trip will cost \$2,300 and includes

two-day stops in New Orleans and Phoenix. The run Monday was between New York and Washington for reporters and travel agents.

(AP Laserphoto)

Germans storing nuclear waste in salt

EDITOR'S NOTE — Despite protests from anti-nuclear groups, West Germany has been storing low-level nuclear wastes in salt. The program is controversial, but the people who are running the program says it's working, providing a possible answer to a problem plaguing the United States and other industrial nations.

By LARRY GERBER
Associated Press Writer

REMLINGEN, West Germany (AP) — The sparkling white caverns nearly half a mile underground might be the setting for dwarves and dragons of German myth, but to scientists they hold the answer to a tangled contemporary problem — the storage of nuclear waste.

West German researchers began depositing low and medium-level radioactive waste in the abandoned Asse II salt mine in 1967. Leaders of the pilot project claim to have demonstrated that the salt formation, similar to those in many parts of the world, is safe for holding the material indefinitely.

Though it hasn't been tested in practice, the Institute's scientists believe that high-level wastes — the deadliest — could also be stored in Asse, and they are hoping for a chance to prove it.

Waste disposal has been a nagging question since the advent of nuclear power, because radioactive garbage can remain harmful for hundreds or thousands of years.

In the United States, the storage of nuclear wastes is a continuing problem. From 1945 until 1970, low level waste was usually put in metal barrels and dumped in the ocean. Now wastes from operating reactors are generally stored at the reactors.

But storage space is rapidly filling up and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is still trying to write rules for disposal. The three states with commercial dumps — South Carolina, Washington and Nevada — are considering banning out of state wastes and many communities have banned even trucks carrying such wastes.

Salt domes, similar in concept to the German plan, were tried in Kansas, but were abandoned after they were breached by people looking for oil and a project is also under way in New Mexico. Texas and Louisiana are still studying the idea.

Here, more than 140,000 yellow barrels of low-and intermediate-level radioactive waste have been dumped into caverns carved out of salt formations 120 million years old.

The hard rock salt is impermeable to water and the area is free of seismic activity that could shake contaminated material into the water table, say scientists at the Institute for Underground Storage, the government-supported foundation which runs the Asse project.

"For low-and medium-level waste, the problem has been solved," says Helmut Kolditz, deputy director of the project. "That is indisputable."

To West Germany's anti-nuclear forces, however, what's contained in these subterranean chambers still seems as sinister as any dragon, and they're skeptical of assurances that nothing can ever release the lethal powers.

The Asse project was envisioned as the forerunner to a waste-storage and reprocessing plant at Gorleben, 100 miles north. Protests and legal and political disputes have held up construction there, and Asse was forced to stop accepting nuclear waste in 1978 when its permit expired.

Asse is at the foot of the Harz Mountains, about seven miles

from the East German border and not far from a similar East German salt storage facility.

At the outskirts of this small village, graffiti on a wall mark the way — "no atomic waste in Asse."

Wearing a hard hat and white smock, the sightseer is whisked down 1,600 feet in an elevator, where he mounts an open cart coated with salt dust for a twisting descent to the 2,500-foot level.

More than 130 caverns have been blasted out on 13 levels, the shallowest 1,600 feet. The average cavern is about 180 feet long, 120 feet wide with a 50-foot ceiling.

The bulk of the drums in the mine hold low-level waste — rubber gloves, metal containers, plastic bottles, garbage bags, syringes and other tools of research, medical treatment and power generation that have been rendered radioactive.

They will stay "hot" for about 300 years. Graupner says the layers of salt, the distance from the source of radiation and the sealed containers themselves, some lined with concrete, shield workers and visitors from harm.

"The law says the legal limit of radiation for workers here is 5,000 millirems a year, but people who work here all day show about 10 percent of that."

Kolditz says there hasn't been a single case of human contamination or radiation sickness in the 13 years of the project.

As time passes, researchers say, the salt's plastic qualities will cause it to close in on the drums and seal the caverns tight. The containers will be embedded in salt rock "forever."

Medium-level waste, with a hot span of some 600 years, is packed in steel and concrete containers weighing from six to 35 tons and is concentrated in a sealed-off area monitored by a television camera.

Highly radioactive waste such as reactor core elements that cannot be recycled are not stored at Asse, but Kolditz and other scientists say that they, too, can be handled here.

Tests under simulated conditions "have shown that no natural constraints exist that would limit the use of rock salt for the disposal of high-level wastes," according to a paper by project leaders published in interdisciplinary science reviews.

Senate subcommittee holds farm hearings

The first of a series of eight public meetings being held by the Texas Senate's subcommittee on agriculture was held Monday in San Antonio, according to Senator Bill Sarpalius, subcommittee chairman.

One of the topics considered during the meeting at the San Antonio Airport Ramada was the public funding of agricultural research.

This topic deals with such areas as the state agricultural extension service, soil conservation, and agricultural experiment stations.

Testimony on the state farm loan guarantee program will also be taken during the sessions, Sarpalius said, to see how this plan could benefit qualified people who need help acquiring farm and ranch real estate to enter into or expand agricultural production.

These hearings will be held throughout the state to further communication between the various levels of the agricultural research and development programs. They provide legislators the opportunity to learn first-hand the problems, accomplishments, and goals of these programs from the people directly involved and affected by them. The information gathered will ultimately be used to aid in formulating possible future legislation to benefit the people of Texas.

The meeting for the Panhandle area will be held in Amarillo Dec. 10. Topics at this meeting will include: elevator explosion, elevator bonding, water availability, loan guarantee and transportation of agriculture commodities.

For further information contact Guy Finstad at (512) 475-8781.

West Texas Chamber will meet in Abilene

The Mid-Year Meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been set for October 16-18, in Abilene, Texas. Water Resource Development, National Issues and the "Texas 2000" program will be among topics addressed during the regional chamber's regular fall conference.

Speakers appearing on the program will include Congressman Charles Stenholm representing the 17th District of Texas; State Senator Grant Jones of Abilene, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; House Speaker Bill Clayton; Louis Beecher, Jr., Chairman of the Texas Water Development Board; Dr. Herbert Grubb, Director of Planning, Texas Department of Water Resources and Ray Hutchison of Dallas, Attorney and Legislative Consultant.

WTCC President Burvin Hines of Arlington stated that information on the proposed Water Fund Constitutional Amendment to go before Texas voters in November would be presented. A question and answer panel will give WTCC members present an opportunity to become better informed on this important issue.

Registration will open at noon Friday, October 16, at the Kiva Inn. Friday afternoon activities will include a golf tournament, West Texas 2000 Committee Meetings and an evening reception.

Saturday's agenda will get underway with program sessions beginning at 8 a.m. The afternoon schedule includes a meeting of the WTCC Board and an address on National Issues.

The meeting will conclude with the Annual WTCC Century Club Breakfast, Sunday morning, October 18.

Contact WTCC, P.O. Box 1561, Abilene, Texas, 79604, telephone (915) 677-4325 for reservations.

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Astros lead cut by Padres

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros say they will need short memories to beat the Cincinnati Reds in a crucial two-game series beginning tonight.

The Astros had only a few hours to forget Tuesday night's 2-1 loss to the San Diego Padres, which cut their National League West lead to 1½ games over Cincinnati.

"If you worry about your last inning or your last game, you'll be worrying all the time because you'll always be losing," said Astros pitcher Bob Knepper, who pitched two bad innings and took the loss.

"If you're a pitcher, you're allowed one day to feel bad, and then you've got to start thinking about your next start. A team can't have a day to feel bad. We've got to be ready tomorrow."

Knepper got off to a horrible start, yielding both Padre runs in the first inning on a triple by Luis Salazar and a single by Barry Evans. Knepper also was ragged in the second inning, but starting in the third, he faced the minimum 15 batters over the next five innings before leaving for a pitch hitter in the seventh. Dave Smith maintained the pace with two perfect innings in relief.

"I was kind of upset with myself in the first inning, but it was mostly a case of them hitting it to the right spot," Knepper said. "After the second inning, I got my control back and I got very determined."

Houston got its only run in the second when Cesar Cedeno got an infield hit and took second and third on errors by shortstop Ozzie Smith and second baseman Juan Bonilla. Cedeno scored on a sacrifice fly by Craig Reynolds.

Astros third baseman Art Howe said the team had no choice but to forget Tuesday's performance.

"That game is past history and you can't do anything about history. All we can do is take care of the future," Howe said. "It's going to be a tough series, but we're not worried about it. They're the ones who have to catch us."

Padres starter Rick Wise scattered three hits before he was relieved by Gary Lucas.

"I just wish our game meant a lot more," Wise said. "It's tough to get up for it. All you're going for is pride. Under the circumstances, that's about the best I've pitched."

Cougar quarterback earns SWC player of the week honors

HOUSTON (AP) — Lionel Wilson had to work overtime in his first day on the job as the starting University of Houston quarterback.

Head coach Bill Yeoman wouldn't allow the Houston Jones sophomore to wear a tearaway jersey, which prevented Wilson from even a brief rest while changing jerseys.

No matter, Wilson took to his work right away, rushing for 140 yards on 18 carries and completing 6 of 12 passes for 102 yards in Houston's 35-7 rout of Utah State Saturday.

It was Wilson's first start at a position riddled by injuries and it marked the first time since 1969 that a UH quarterback had 100-yard performances rushing and passing.

Wilson's spectacular debut, which included rushing touchdowns of 4 and 61 yards and a 3-yard TD pass to tight end Mark Ford, earned him Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors.

"We couldn't afford to let him wear a

tear-away, there just wasn't anybody else to replace him," Yeoman said of his decision to have Wilson wear a regular jersey.

The loss of Audrey McMillian in the second game of the season forced little-used Wilson into the lineup and sophomore Gerry Dickens, with no varsity experience, became the backup.

Yeoman finally let Wilson sit down with seven minutes to play after his 61-yard TD romp.

"That wasn't a bad performance for a first-timer," Yeoman said. "He falls forward more than he falls backward. He's kind of like Terry Elston (former UH quarterback) in that he'll put his head down and you'll feel the impact."

Wilson said he felt the Cougars needed to put a lot of points on the scoreboard against Utah State.

"We needed to get plenty of points because I wanted the team to have confidence in me, that I could do the job," Wilson said.

Walls earns starting job for Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Rookie cornerback Everson Walls has finally received a coveted starting job just in time to face Mel Gray, who has caught 14 career touchdown passes against the Dallas Cowboys.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry announced Tuesday that Walls, who has intercepted four passes in four games as a backup, will replace Steve Wilson Sunday against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals also announced that Gray will come off the injury list for the game in Busch Stadium.

"Walls just hasn't been getting beat out there, but I'm sure Gray will give him some interesting moments," Landry said.

Landry said, "It's not that Steve has been playing bad. It's just that Walls has been playing good enough to be the starter. We want to look at him more."

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also intercepted three games during the preseason.

Landry said the Cardinals would be a lot tougher than the team that fell 30-17 during the second week of the season without quarterback Jim Hart and Gray.

"The Cardinals play much better at home and their offense will be different than the one we faced earlier," said Landry. "They may be 1-3 but I've never seen a Cardinal team quit."

The unbeaten Cowboys were early six-point favorites over the Cardinals.

On another topic, Landry denied a rumor he was going to be in the front office instead of the sidelines next year.

Harold Ballard, owner of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League, was quoted Monday as saying Coach Frank Kush had been offered a job with the Cowboys.

Strikes n' Spares

With L.D. STRATE

Six teams are tied for the top three spots in the Petroleum Men's League at Harvester Lanes.

Dorchester and J.T. Richardson both own 9-3 records and the first-place position in the early part of the season.

Dorchester is led by LeRoy Procter and his 175 average while Roy Don Stephens paces J.T. with a 181 average.

Other Dorchester team members and their averages are Rod Porter 168, Geary Smith 135, Allen Richter 166, and Don Thompson 149.

Other J.T. team members and their averages are Edwin Hillman 141, Jerry Stephens 170, Ronnie Loter 166, Lonnie Loter 176, and Bob Reeves 143.

Flint Engineering is second with an 8-4 record. C&H Tank Truck, Arco Sparks, and B&G Electric are all tied for third with 7-5 records.

Jerry Simpson of Kramer Construction carries a 195 average for top honors in that category. Teammate Ralph Baker has the league's high series, 606. Jackie Hendricks of C&H Tank Truck rolled a 243 for high game.

There are 10 teams in the league.

The second annual PBA Match Game Doubles Tournament is scheduled for Oct. 24-25 at Harvester Lanes. Entry deadline is Oct. 22.

The no-handicap double-elimination tournament is open to members of the Pampa Bowling Association or those who have averages posted in the 1979-80 or 1980-81 yearbooks. Men, women, or mixed teams may bowl in the tournament. Top prize is \$275.

Junior and Bantam bowlers are needed in the Saturday youth league at Harvester Lanes. The Bantam League starts bowling at 10 a.m., followed by the Junior League at 1 p.m.

Interested youngsters can sign up for a league this Saturday morning.

Don Carter of St. Louis won the first annual PBA National Championship held in 1960 at Imperial Lanes in Memphis, Tenn.

Carter averaged 237 for 30 games to win the \$5,600 top prize. Ronnie Gaudern of San Antonio finished second with a 227 average.

SPORTS

Pender lost

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M defensive end Paul Pender will be lost for the rest of the 1981 football season with ligament and cartilage damage to his left knee. A&M officials said Tuesday.

Pender underwent surgery for the injury at Houston.

8th grade game today

Pampa Red and Pampa Blue play each other at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in an eighth-grade football game at Harvester Stadium.

It will be a regular-season opener for both teams, although the two teams combined for an 8-6 win over Hereford Stanton Sept. 17.

C-C results

David Whitson of Pampa took fourth in junior division competition during the Plainview cross-country meet last weekend.

Bill Rice was 11th and Jeff Whitley 24th for the Harvesters.

Pampa hosts a cross-country invitational, starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Amarillo High, Caprock, Palo Duro, Tascosa, Borger, Dumas, and Boys Ranch are the other teams entered in the meet.

Whitley, who was bucked off a horse in a recent high school rodeo, will miss the rest of the season with a broken leg.

Lubbock Monterey won the boys' division last year while Tulia took the girls' title.

Pampa girls down Borger in vb play

Pampa defeated Borger, 15-9, 11-15, and 15-5, in volleyball action Tuesday night at Borger.

The Harvesters also won the JV match, 11-14, 15-5, and 15-8.

The Harvesters open District 3-5A play Saturday against Caprock in Harvester Fieldhouse. The JV match starts at 6:30 p.m., followed by the varsity match.

Bob Gibson, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, pitched 13 shutouts for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968.

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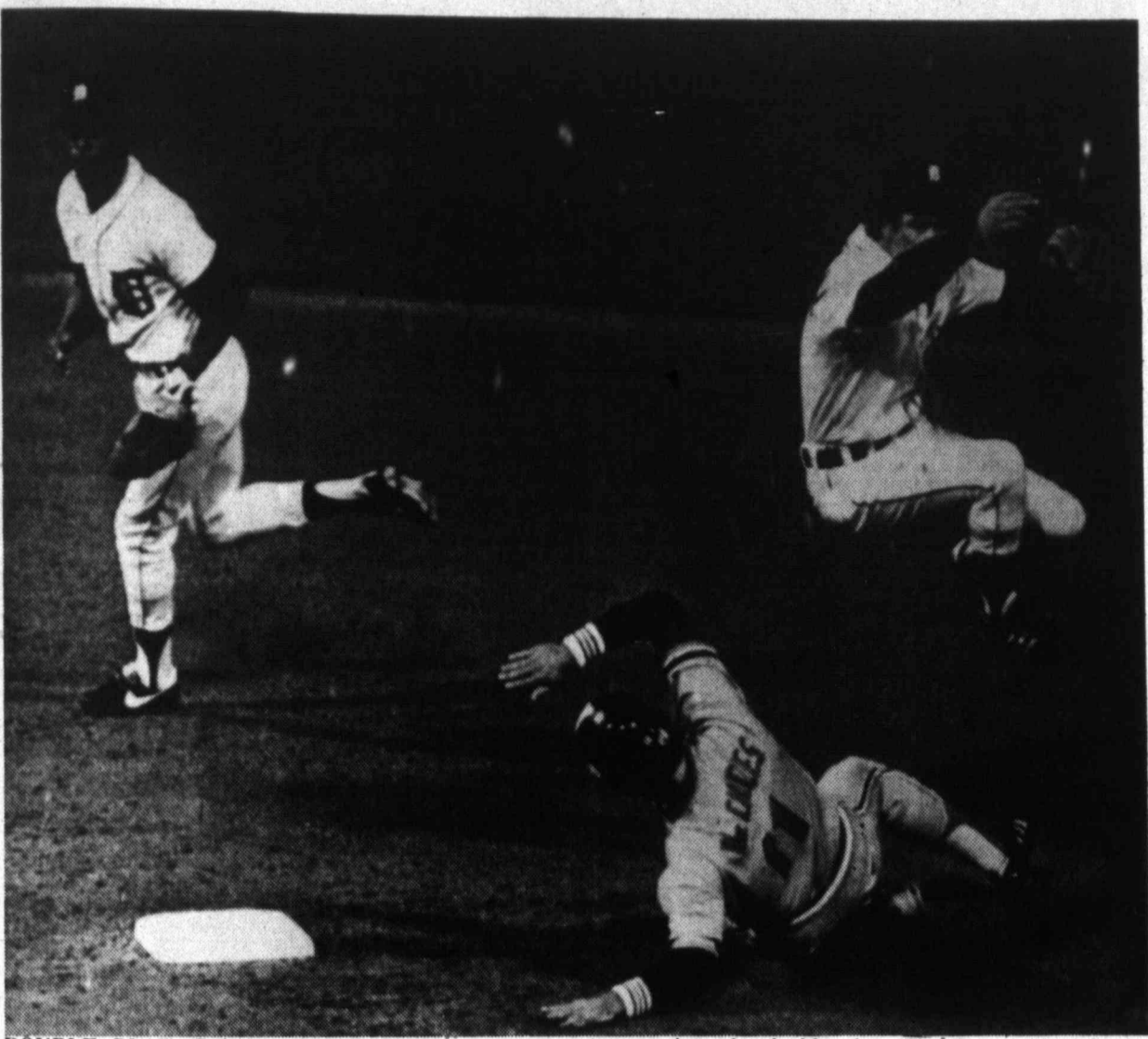
Hawkeyes make AP's top twenty for first time in 19 years

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
AP Sports Writer
A stranger has joined the nation's college football powers.
Occupying the No. 18 spot in this week's Associated Press poll, released Monday, was the University of Iowa, which has gone without a winning season longer than any other major school in the country.
The top 20 appearance ends a 19-year drought for the Hawkeyes, 2-1, who vaulted into prominence this season with upsets of Nebraska and UCLA. The last time Iowa was ranked was October 1962

after the Hawkeyes beat Oregon State in their season opener. An Iowa team hasn't finished above .500 since 1961.
A much more familiar name, Southern California, remained the No. 1 team. The Trojans pulled out a last-second, 28-24 victory over Oklahoma to become the first team this season to hold the No. 1 ranking for more than one week.
Iowa earned its Top 20 berth with a 20-7 victory over UCLA, sixth last week. That came two weeks after the Hawkeyes jolted Nebraska

10-7 when the Cornhuskers were seventh.
"Super, that's great!" Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said when told of his team's ranking. "I guess it is anyway. I'm not sure how authoritative the polls are."
Fry added, "It's nice to get some recognition." He said he was pleased that Iowa State, No. 20, also was rated. It was the first time both schools had appeared together in the AP rankings.
"I was hoping both of the Iowa universities would be ranked," said Fry, whose team plays at winless Northwestern Saturday. "That's good for the state."
Iowa State, 3-0, is the only team that has beaten Iowa, 23-12, on Sept. 19. The Cyclones beat Kent State 28-19 last week.
Southern Cal received 57 1/2 of 66 first-place votes and 1,311 of a possible 1,320 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.
Penn State moved to second from third after downing Nebraska 30-24. The Nittany Lions received 5 1/2 first-place votes and 1,208 points. No. 3 Texas, No. 5 Oklahoma and No. 6 North Carolina each received one first-place vote.
Texas, a 14-7 winner over

Miami of Florida, compiled 1,104 points in the balloting. No. 4 Pittsburgh, which was idle last week, had 1,027. Oklahoma received 1,022, and North Carolina 967.
Texas and Pittsburgh each climbed one spot, while Oklahoma tumbled from second. North Carolina moved up from ninth after pounding Boston College 56-14.
Ohio State climbed from eighth to seventh after beating Stanford 24-19. Michigan slipped from seventh to eighth after beating Navy 21-16. Mississippi State's 28-7 whipping of Florida sent the Bulldogs from 12th to ninth and Brigham Young moved from 11th to 10th with a 41-20 victory over Colorado.
Alabama was 11th, followed by Washington, Georgia, Clemson. Southern Methodist, UCLA, Miami, Fla., Iowa, Arkansas and Iowa State.
The major casualties from last week's list were Notre Dame, which was 13th when it lost to Purdue 15-14, and Nebraska, which had been 15th. This is only the second time since the 1969 season that Nebraska has not appeared in the weekly rankings.



DOUBLE PLAY. Baltimore Orioles' Doug DeCinces makes an unsuccessful slide into second as Detroit second baseman Alan Trammell leaps and throws to first to complete the double play. The Tigers blanked the Orioles, 14-0, Tuesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

American League baseball roundup

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
Oakland Manager Billy Martin gave left-hander Tom Underwood the ball — and a little incentive.
"I told him that if we face certain clubs in the playoffs, I might use him as a starter," said Martin.
Underwood, who only had one previous start during the second half of this season, responded with a four-hitter Tuesday night to lead the A's to a 5-1 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays.
The "certain clubs" referred to by Martin are the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees — two American League East teams with strong left-handed hitting. But first the A's will have to win the AL West playoffs, of course.
"We're not looking that far ahead," said Underwood. "You can be assured I'm being primed for certain teams, but we've got a long way to go before worrying

about Detroit or New York." The A's victory kept them 1 1/2 games behind Kansas City in the second-half West race. The Royals held onto their slim lead with a 4-2 decision over Minnesota.
Meanwhile, Detroit moved into first place in the East by a half-game after defeating Baltimore 14-0 while Milwaukee was losing to Boston 7-2. The results left the Red Sox in third place, a game back.
Elsewhere in the AL, it was Cleveland 3, New York 2; California 5, Chicago 1 and Texas 6, Seattle 2.
Underwood struck out 10 batters, the most by an Oakland pitcher this year, including the last four he faced.
"I usually get my strikeouts early," said Underwood, who hurled his first complete game of the year.
Dave McKay backed Underwood's pitching by driving in two runs. He broke

a 1-1 tie with a suicide squeeze bunt, scoring Keith Drumwright in the fifth inning, then singled home a run in the seventh.
Underwood, 4-6, retired the first 12 batters he faced. He walked only two in his route-going performance. The only run he gave up was a home run to John Mayberry in the fifth, his 16th of the season.
Royals 4, Twins 2
George Brett's homer, triple and two runs batted in, plus the eight-hit pitching of Jim Wright and Dan Quisenberry, led Kansas City over Minnesota.
Brett slammed a fastball from Al Williams, 6-10, some 400 feet over the right-center field fence at Metropolitan Stadium to give the Royals a 1-0 lead in the first inning. He also tripled home Kansas City's last run in the seventh.
Wright, 2-3, scattered seven hits over 6-23 innings. He allowed two runs and struck out three before Quisenberry

came on to earn his 10th save. Tigers 14, Orioles 0
Detroit scored three unearned runs in a five-run first inning and picked up five more in the sixth while Jack Morris and Dave Rozema combined on a three-hitter to stop Baltimore.
Morris, 14-6, gave up only one hit while walking four and striking out five in six innings before giving way to Rozema, who started the seventh and gained his third save.
Baltimore starter Scott McGregor, 12-5, didn't last through the first inning.
Red Sox 7, Brewers 2
Dave Stapleton slugged four hits, including two solo home runs, and Mike Torrez and Mark Clear combined on a five-hitter to lead Boston over Milwaukee.
The Red Sox chased Jim Slaton, 5-7, with three runs in the fourth to lead 4-0. Stapleton brought home one of the runs with his first homer of the night, and ninth of the season.



Refugio tops 3A poll

By The Associated Press
Refugio didn't have to play a down this weekend to earn the No. 1 ranking in Class 3A of the schoolboy football poll.
Allen's misfortune — a knee injury to Troy Taylor during practice that may sideline the star quarterback for the rest of the season — and subsequent lackluster performance in an 18-17 victory over Midlothian handed Refugio the top spot.
Formerly top-ranked Allen fell to second place despite receiving 11 first place votes to Refugio's seven. Both teams are 3-0 for the season.
Top-ranked teams in the other four classes held their positions. In 5A, Port Arthur Jefferson (3-0) did not play; 4A Leander Huntville (3-0) beat Dayton 31-6; Forney (4-0) beat Kaufman 34-7 to stay atop the 2A rankings; and Motley County beat Sudan 41-12 in Class A.
Dallas South Oak Cliff (4-0) fell two spots to 7th in the 5A rankings after surviving a scare, 7-6, from Dallas Carter. West Orange Stark (3-1) fell out of that division's rankings entirely after losing to Vidor 16-14.
A 6-4 loss to Paris dropped Ennis (3-1) from 2nd to 8th in the 4A rankings. Valley View (3-1) of Class A suffered a similar plunge, falling from 3rd to 9th after losing 29-22 to Muenster.
Weatherford (2-2) fell completely out of the Class 4A rankings by losing to Brownwood 19-17.

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Riding club results

AMARILLO—Leather N' Lace Riding Club of Pampa last weekend participated in the United Sheriff's Posse and Riding Club Playday finals at the Rolling Hills Arena.
Club members who placed are listed below:
Mini Pee wee Girl—April Fulton, fourth, pylon.
Mini Pee wee Boy—Mark Eakin, first, pylon, third, rings; first, poles; first, barrels, first, golfette, first, flags; second, ribbon, first, two-man, and first, rescue; Matt Eakin, pylon, first; rings, third; poles, second; barrels, third; flags, second; ribbon, second; Robby Briscoe, pylon, fourth; rings, fourth; poles, third; barrels, second; rescue, first; two-man, first.
Intermediate Girls—Lee Ann Gentry, sixth, pylon; fifth, poles; first, barrels; fourth, flags; third, ribbon; second, rescue.
Intermediate Boys—Jay Lee Fulton, fifth, poles; fourth, barrels; third, golf; third, flag.
Senior Women—Wanda Eakin, third, two-man; first, rescue; Roberta Klapper, third, pylon; fourth, rings; second, poles; fifth, barrels; third, two-man; first, rescue; Debbie Hendricks, fifth, poles; fourth, barrels.
Senior Men—Bobby Hendricks, first, ribbon; first, two-man; first, rescue; Billy Klapper, first, pylon; first, poles; first, barrels; first, ribbon; first, two-man; first, rescue.
Mark Eakin and Billy Klapper received high point honors in their age group.

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BARTLETT LUMBER

500 W. Brown 665-1814

by **Joe Harris**
America's Foremost Football Forecaster
WEEK OF
9/29

• Home Team

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1981		SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1981	
PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES	PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
Trenton State	14	Glassboro State	13
Utah	31	U. Texas (El Paso)	7
West Chester State	21	Millersville State	10
Adrian	28	Mount Union	14
AIR FORCE	14	COLORADO STATE U.	13
ALABAMA	24	MISSISSIPPI	14
Albright	27	Lebanon Valley	13
American International	21	So. Conn.	7
ARKANSAS	24	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	14
Ashland	21	Indiana Central	7
Baldwin-Wallace	41	Marietta	0
Bethune-Cookman	21	Delaware State	14
Boise State	21	Montana	14
BOSTON COLLEGE	17	WEST VIRGINIA	14
Bowdoin	21	Amherst	14
BRIGHAM YOUNG	38	UTAH STATE	7
Bucknell	21	Davidson	14
Butler	21	Vanderbilt	13
Central Arkansas	24	*Utah State (Heno)	23
Central Michigan	35	Eastern Michigan	7
Chevy Chase	17	*Mansfield State	14
Citadel (The)	31	*East Tennessee State	14
Clarion State	21	Lock Haven State	14
CLEMSON	24	Boston U.	21
Colgate	24	Boston U. (D.C.)	14
Connecticut	24	New Hampshire	14
C. W. Post	24	*Central Connecticut	7
Dayton	35	Slippery Rock State	14
Delaware	31	Lehigh	21
Delaware Valley	21	Justus	21
DePauw	21	Albion	7
Dickinson	17	Ursinus	14
Drake	28	Long Beach State	21
Duke	24	East Carolina	14
Eastern Kentucky	24	Austin Peay State	14
Florida A. & M.	34	*North Va. (D.C.)	14
FLORIDA	17	*LOUISIANA STATE	14
Franklin	28	Olivet (Mich.)	7
Franklin & Marshall	28	*Moravian	14
Furman	21	Tenn. (Chattanooga)	20
Gettysburg	21	Marshall	13
Grambling State	63	Prairie View A. & M.	0
HARVARD	17	ARMY	14
HOLY CROSS	14	*DARTMOUTH	13
HOUSTON	17	BAYLOR	14
Idaho State	17	Arizona	21
Idaho	21	*Portland State	14
ILLINOIS	21	MINNESOTA	20
Indiana U. (Pa.)	21	*California (Pa.) St.	14
IOWA	28	*NORTHWESTERN	17
Jackson State	21	*Alfred	14
Kansas	31	*S. E. Louisiana	14
Kutztown State	21	Arkansas State	14
Lamar	31	East Stroudsburg St.	7
Louisiana Tech	14	Stephen F. Austin	14
Louisville	31	N. E. Louisiana	13
Maine	14	Marshall	13
MARYLAND	14	LAFFAYETTE	13
Massachusetts	17	STRACUSE	13
McNeese State	21	Rhode Island	7
MIAMI (FLA.)	31	West Texas State	14
Miami (Ohio)	28	VANDERBILT	14
MICHIGAN	31	Kent State	7
Middlebury	35	INDIANA	14
MISSISSIPPI STATE	17	Bates	7
Miss. Valley State	24	MISSOURI	14
Montana State	21	Southern U. (La.)	14
Montclair State	28	Weber State	0
Morgan State	21	Bowling Green	7
Murray State	31	Morehead State	14
NAVY	17	*XALE	14
NEBRASKA	28	UBURN	17
North Carolina A & T	42	Johnson C. Smith	17
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	17	VIRGINIA	14

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Treaty may be answer to juvenile crime

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The problem of Mexican kids who cross the border and commit crimes in El Paso seemed to have an easy solution: ship them back to Juarez to cool their heels in a juvenile detention center.

But that simple solution has become an international issue that some say may have to be resolved with a treaty between the United States and Mexico.

More than two years ago, El Paso officials reached an oral agreement with juvenile authorities in Ciudad Juarez that called for youths caught committing crimes in El Paso to be put in a detention center on the Mexican side of the border. The youths could be held for up to three months.

"It was working beautifully," said District Judge Woodrow Bean II. "The crime rate here went down last year. Those juveniles over in Juarez knew that if they were caught over here, they were going to be taken to the detention center, so they didn't come over here."

Juvenile authorities on both sides of the border said they were pleased with the arrangement. Then came the hitch.

Last December, a Juvenile Probation Department employee named Margaret Ingle refused to take some juveniles to Juarez, saying it was illegal for El Paso County officers to take prisoners into a foreign country.

She was fired, but complained, and the county Juvenile Board ruled 4-3 on April 23 that the process was indeed a violation of a clause in the Texas Constitution that prohibits "banishing" convicted criminals from the state. The board reinstated Ms. Ingle and ordered the probation department to find another way to deal with the alien juvenile criminals.

The divided vote is still a matter of debate among the county judge and assorted district judges who make up the Juvenile Board.

"I voted to leave it the way it was and if, at some future date, the court told us we were doing something wrong, then we could do something different," Bean said. "I think (the other judges) were just scared of it."

District Judge Edward Marquez, on the other hand, said, "The procedure we had before, while working well, was illegal. It didn't appear we were doing any harm until we really got into it and researched it."

The procedure worked this way: Young illegal aliens arrested on suspicion of a crime were sent to the El Paso probation department. Those with criminal records in El Paso were taken to court and, if convicted, placed in the state juvenile center in Brownwood.

If it was a first offense, the officers would load the youths into state vehicles and take them to the Juarez detention center, said Xavier Banales, head of the probation department.

"I felt bad about that, too," Marquez said, "because those kids were being locked up without any kind of a hearing."

Since the shuttle across the border was halted, Banales said, the agency has either tried to prosecute the youths or turned them over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

But to prosecute, the department must contact a youth's parents. That can be difficult in Juarez, which has relatively few telephones among its 900,000 people, Banales said.

Lee Holder, assistant INS director for investigations, said

the teen-agers are either taken to court for deportation hearings or released at the bridge in what the INS calls "voluntary departure."

"The procedure for handling juveniles is so complicated and takes so long that they probably just find it easier to release them at the bridge," Banales said.

Banales said the change in policy "certainly had a big influence. All of a sudden, we're beginning to see two things — an increase in the number of referrals and quicker returns by the youngsters."

"Now, we're getting youngsters who come back to our facility about two or three days later," he said.

Bean said the trend proves a prediction he made when he was out-voted at the Juvenile Board meeting.

"I predicted right away that the crime rate would probably double in El Paso, especially after those kids start realizing that they're just going to take them to the bridge and kick them out," he said.

Statistics appear to bear him out. For the first 28 days of

September, 56 Mexican youths have been referred to the probation department, the highest monthly total since October 1980. By contrast, in April, the last month under the

agreement, 25 Mexican juveniles were arrested in El Paso. Banales said 60 to 70 percent of the illegal alien youths are picked up for business burglaries.

The judges of the Juvenile Board have turned to Congress for help with the matter, since the Constitution limits agreements with foreign countries to the federal government.

"What we have to have is a treaty with Mexico that allows our juvenile people to return juveniles to Mexico," Bean said. The judges appealed to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who with 14 colleagues from border states has asked the State Department to begin talks with Mexico.

"This year, 3,000 to 6,000 juveniles will illegally enter this country and commit crimes," said Bentsen's press secretary, Jack Devore. "None of these local government individually can cope with this without a national policy."

Mayhem cure for doctor's boredom

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — For a man of medicine, dedicated to prolonging life, my friend Dr. Tom Durant likes to live dangerously. Mayhem seems to be his cure for boredom.

Tom is a gynecologist and assistant director of the prestigious Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

When first we met, he was public health officer for the war-ravaged city of Saigon, carrying on his own private war against disease, corruption, bureaucratic bungling and indiscriminate use of napalm. Doc's clinic backed up on the office of Saigon Mayor Van Van Cua, a moody, hard-drinking paratrooper who worked out his municipal frustrations by shooting lizards off the walls with his service revolver. His Honor's hobby caused the Doc to spend considerable time on the floor.

I hadn't seen Doc in almost 10 years. Then on a recent Saturday in a park in a rundown part of Hartford, I saw the Doc again. There was his mud-caked, balding Roman profile protruding from beneath a ton of rugged rugby players, exuding a grin that was part ecstasy and part swollen lips wrapped around a wax mouthguard.

"Rugby," enthused Tom, who has got to be in his 50s, "is a ruffians game played by gentlemen, while soccer is a gentlemen's game played by ruffians. You seldom see a fight in a rugby game. There's a camaraderie among opposing players that beats anything outside the Marine Corps. Watch how they help each other up."

Five minutes after expressing these noble sentiments on the sport, Doc, who plays for the Beacon Hill club, was delivering a jolting knuckle sandwich to the mandibles of a Hartford player who, during the last pile-up had done a Bo Jangles number on the spinal column of Joe Durant, the No. 2 son in this rugby-rabid family.

"Shouldn't have done that," confessed the healer who in Saigon was known as the Go-Go Gyno for his boundless verve and Le Mans-style of Jeep driving. "The protective parental instinct got the better of me for a second."

In between rushing out with his black bag to revive players he had helped rack up, Doc explained the fine points of the game. Fifteen men on a side, eight forwards and seven backs. Two 45-minute halves with a five-minute break in between and no timeouts, except brief interludes to cart off the wounded. Two substitutions for injury per game, "after that you play light."

Forwards make up the "pack," which when joined with the opposing pack becomes the "scrum" or scrumage, the writhing, grunting, pushing mass of sinew and gristle that resembles two enraged brontosauri battling over a leather egg. At the end of this tunnel of sweating torsos is the "hooker," Doc's position. Like the center in football, the hooker gets the ball in play.

"The last great amateur sport left in the world," Doc exulted while examining a comrade's split palate. "The players pay to belong to a club, buy their own uniforms and drive miles to get to a game where those on the field outnumber the spectators. In our club, we have everything from lawyers and biochemists to guys on public welfare."

Sugar prices dropping: import fees are raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plunging world sugar prices have triggered increases in U.S. import fees that probably will slow or stop the decline in retail prices consumers have enjoyed this year.

After nearly two years without an import fee on raw sugar, Agriculture Secretary John Block has been forced to reinstate it and then increase it.

The increase of just over a half-cent a pound was announced Monday after the spot price of sugar on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange averaged just slightly more than 11.9 cents a pound over a period of 20 marketing days.

It is the lowest New York spot price for sugar since the last quarter of 1977. Less than a year ago, the spot price was more than 37 cents a pound.

"World prices have been falling for seven straight months," said Robert Barry of the Agriculture Department's Economics and Statistics Service.

"Wholesale and retail prices have been falling," Barry said. "So all this might do is slow that decline. It won't increase (consumer) prices."

From December through July, the national average retail price of sugar has dropped from 56.5 cents a pound to 35.5 cents, he said. Wholesale sugar prices fell another penny in August, suggesting a further decline in the retold reporter. "It's stopped as soon as it starts."

The Bundys were married in a bizarre courtroom episode in Orlando on Feb. 9, 1980, when the former law student was being tried for the slaying of Lake City schoolgirl Kimberly Leach.

Bundy was permitted to question his then-girlfriend, Carole Boone, and asked her to marry him. She replied that she would and Bundy said, "I do hereby marry you."

Miss Boone had arranged for a notary public to be present in the courtroom. Officials later said the marriage was legal.

It was the same day the jury recommended that he be executed in Florida's electric chair for his third murder in this state.

He had earlier been convicted and sentenced to death for the sorority house slayings of two Florida State University students. He was an escapee from a Colorado jail and authorities in several states wanted him for questioning in the unsolved deaths of a number of other women.

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