

The Pampa News

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U.S. beefing up military presence in Mideast

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The United States, which plans an expanded Mideast military presence after President Anwar Sadat's assassination, will speed up shipments of fighter planes, tanks and missile to Cairo, a newspaper reported today.

Mayo, the weekly newspaper reflecting views of the ruling National Democratic Party, said assurance of accelerated arms shipments was given to Egyptian Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, who was part of the official U.S. delegation attending Sadat's funeral on Saturday.

Mayo said Weinberger had promised to speed up delivery of an undisclosed number of M-60 tanks, ground-to-air missiles and 40 F-16 jet fighters on order. No timetable was given.

Meanwhile, Egyptian authorities said at least two more suspects were being sought in the slaying of Sadat, and a machine gun attack on the home of Interior Minister Nabawy Ismail was reported by police sources but denied by the minister.

The Egyptian government, in a new move against Moslem fundamentalists, has dismissed 18 army officers "because of their fanatic religious tendencies" and put them in civilian jobs, official sources announced today. The sources said the 18 were not under any further investigation, however.

The Egyptian defense minister disclosed that the army lieutenant accused of masterminding the assassination of President Anwar Sadat had been checked out by military intelligence because of his religious extremism but was not found to be any threat.

The accused killer, 1st Lt. Khaled Ahmed Shawki el-Islambouly, was wounded during the assassination Tuesday. He has been in a coma at a

Cairo military hospital since but is expected to survive his wounds.

The official sources denied reports that army officers, other than el-Islambouly, had been arrested.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. announced Sunday that U.S. forces will conduct "very extensive" military exercises in Egypt next month with troops from Egypt and some Persian Gulf countries. He said American B-52 bombers might be used.

"We're going to have to show our presence here from time to time" to demonstrate "that it is not fatal to be an ally of the United States," Haig said on NBC's "Meet the Press," broadcast from Cairo before Haig returned to Washington.

Haig also said American officials are assessing the possibility of accelerating military aid to Egypt and its southern neighbor, Sudan, the only Arab state that openly supported Sadat's conciliation with Israel, "as a concrete manifestation" of support.

He said Sudan is threatened with increased subversion and border tension fueled by Libya, and "we are looking for a step-up of deliveries of American equipment to this threatened nation."

The Soviet government issued a statement accusing the United States of exerting "gross pressure" on Egypt and interfering in Egyptian affairs. A State Department press officer said the accusation was "hogwash."

In Jerusalem, Deputy Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich said Israel is firmly resolved to carry out its commitments to Egypt under the 1979 peace treaty.

Under terms of the pact, Israel is scheduled to withdraw from the final third of the Sinai Peninsula in April. Following Sadat's assassination last Tuesday, Israeli militants demanded

the government suspend withdrawal plans.

"It is very clear that we have to go on with the peace process even without Sadat — as if Sadat were still alive," Ehrlich told Israel Radio after a Cabinet meeting Sunday.

However, Ehrlich said Israel sees no need to soften its position in the deadlocked Palestinian autonomy negotiations with Egypt as a gesture to the new Egyptian government. "We are doing all we can," he said. The talks are scheduled to resume Oct. 21.

Haig called on the two peace partners to "strip aside some of the inflexibilities of the past" and rapidly conclude an agreement on home-rule for the 1.2 million Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Haig, who led a U.S. delegation including three former presidents to Sadat's funeral Saturday, met Sunday with Sadat's hand-picked successor, Vice President Hosni Mubarak, who is expected to be confirmed as president in an election Tuesday.

After their second conference since Haig's arrival Friday, the secretary said Egypt was "foremost" among America's friends in the Middle East.

Asked later if this represented a downgrading of the U.S. relationship with Israel, he said: "No, not at all. Our commitment (to Israel) is clear, unequivocal and unchallengeable."

On his return to Washington early today, Haig indicated he was putting Egypt first among America's Arab friends. He said his statement took into account the role of Egypt in the Arab world, its large population and the fact that it is the cultural center of the Arab world.

The Arab foes of the U.S.-sponsored peace between Egypt and Israel continued their rejoicing over Sadat's assassination but refrained from attacks on his successor.

Libyan Leader Col. Moammar Khadafi declared Sunday a holiday to celebrate the assassination and sent his foreign minister to Syria, another Sadat foe, to discuss the situation in Egypt. Officials in Damascus said Khadafi and Syrian President Hafez Assad were worried about what they viewed as U.S. attempts to "contain" Mubarak "and besiege him in order to force him to continue Anwar Sadat's policies."

Arab League representative Clovis Maksoud, in an interview published Sunday, predicted there will be a battle between Arab States and Israel's backers for "the soul of Egypt." He said Sadat's death "inmensely improved" chances for reconciliation between Egypt and the Arab nations that broke relations because of the peace treaty.

Former Presidents Carter and Ford in a joint interview en route home from Sadat's funeral said many moderate Arab leaders have told them privately they support the Camp David peace process but can't admit that to their countrymen.



HAIG CONFERS WITH EGYPTIAN DEFENSE MINISTER. U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, right, talks with Egyptian Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala Sunday in Cairo, Egypt. Haig met with a number of Egyptian officials Sunday in the wake of the funeral of President Anwar Sadat the day before. (AP Laserphoto)

Pampa man is one of six weekend Panhandle fatalities

AMARILLO — A Pampa man, one of six fatalities in the Panhandle this weekend, died Saturday of massive injuries he suffered in an early morning pickup-train crash on U.S. 60, 2.5 miles east of Amarillo.

Steven Ray Florez, 18, died in an Amarillo hospital at 7:30 a.m. Saturday of massive head and chest injuries and multiple fractures after the pickup truck he was a passenger in crashed into the side of a freight train backing across the highway into the yards at the Texas State Technical Institute, Texas Highway Patrol officials said today.

The driver of the truck, Harvey William Stevens, 21, of Pampa, remained in fair condition today in Northwest Texas Hospital with a fractured right leg.

Highway Patrol reports said the accident occurred at 2:25 a.m. Saturday, 2.5 miles east of Amarillo at the intersection of the Santa Fe railroad tracks and the state highway.

Weather conditions were foggy with visibility limited at the time of the collision, officials said.

Stevens, driving a 1970 Ford pickup truck, was traveling east on U.S. 60. Apparently not seeing the flashing warning lights at the intersection, Stevens drove the pickup truck into the fourth tank car on the backing freight train, the report stated. There was little damage to the train.

Florez, a native of Las Cruces, N.M., was living in Pampa, working as a welder for Ingersoll-Rand at the time

of the accident. He had been the state reporter for the "Vocational Clubs of America" magazine, and the 1979 New Mexico State Wrestling Champion. He was a 1980 graduate of Mayfield High School.

A rosary will be said at 7 p.m. today at the Gatz Funeral Home Chapel of Las Cruces, N.M. Funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with the Rev. John Pickle, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Masonic Cemetery.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Able O. Florez, two brothers, Gary and Daniel Florez, and one sister, Laura Kristine Florez, all of Las Cruces, and his grandmothers, Mrs. Louis Florez and Mrs. Manuela Dominguez, both of Artesia, N.M.

Seven tragic accidents in the Panhandle this rainy weekend took the lives of six persons and injured nine others.

Two men were killed Saturday at Dalhart in an early morning two-car collision. Dead at the scene were Julius W. Cook Jr., 19, of Dalhart and Kenny D. Williamson, 19, of Hartley. Injured were Michael Thompson and Judy Guthrie, both of Dalhart. Thompson was reported in critical condition, while Guthrie remained satisfactory in Northwest Texas Hospital late Sunday.

Devon Clem, 50, of Fort Wayne, Ind., died when he was reportedly walked in front of a semi-tractor trailer rig on I-40, a mile east of McLean.

A Dallas couple, Randal Edward Phelps, 28, and Sandy Lee Froque, 36, died at 1:30 a.m. Saturday when the motorcycle they were riding crashed through a guard rail at the on-ramp from Paramount Street to I-40.

An Amarillo woman, Virginia Garland, 40, remained in critical condition after she was injured in a truck-car accident Saturday at Eastern and Amarillo Boulevard, and Stephen R. Lovingsgood, 30, of Canyon was satisfactory after he was involved in a head-on collision early Saturday on the Canyon Expressway.

Daniel J. Blair, 21, of Amarillo was critically injured in a one-car accident in Amarillo. Blair was reportedly thrown from the vehicle when it struck a light pole about 2 a.m. Sunday.

Weather

Today's weather calls for mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers and thunder showers through Tuesday. The high today should be near 70 and the high tomorrow should also be near 70.

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Egypt dismisses Moslem fanatics

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian government, in a new move against Moslem fundamentalists, has dismissed 18 army officers "because of their fanatic religious tendencies" and put them in civilian jobs, official sources announced today.

The sources said the 18 were not under any further investigation, however.

The Egyptian defense minister disclosed that the army lieutenant accused of masterminding the assassination of President Anwar Sadat had been checked out by military intelligence because of his religious extremism but was not found to be any threat.

The accused killer, 1st Lt. Khaled Ahmed Shawki el-Islambouly, was wounded during last Tuesday's Sadat assassination. He has been in a coma at a Cairo military hospital since but is expected to survive his wounds.

The official sources denied reports that army officers, other than el-Islambouly, had been arrested. "Eighteen army officers have been posted into civilian positions because of their fanatic religious tendencies," today's official statement said.

The newspaper Mayo quoted Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala as saying military investigators had been told of concerns about el-Islambouly, and that the three other men who charged Sadat's reviewing stand previously had military connections.

"The (civilian) state security service had sent a report to the Defense Ministry about el-Islambouly's religious inclinations," Ghazala was quoted as saying. "Military intelligence officers watched him, but found no evidence of disloyalty. He was well-behaved, never absent from duty and known for his loyalty and discipline."

Of the three civilians disguised as soldiers with whom el-Islambouly allegedly charged Sadat's reviewing stand during a military parade, one was killed and two were also wounded and arrested.

Ghazala said the four conspirators, members of an illegal fundamentalist Islamic sect, "committed the crime of their own free will" and had no help from abroad.

Ghazala told Mayo the three men who helped el-Islambouly carry out the assault were a former officer discharged from the army for his "extremist tendencies," a reservist officer who

had terminated his military service and a volunteer corporal who had also left the army.

el-Islambouly's brother, whose name has not been disclosed, was arrested last month in Sadat's crackdown on extremists.

Ghazala gave Mayo details, some previously undisclosed, of how the conspiracy was allegedly carried out,

following interrogation of the other two accused attackers.

He was quoted as saying the conspirators had long been looking for an opportunity to kill Sadat. When they learned that el-Islambouly was to lead his 130-millimeter gun crew at the annual parade, they decided their moment had come, he was quoted as saying.

DOE plans media blitz to win favor for Reagan nuclear policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department is planning a multimillion-dollar public relations blitz to win support for Reagan administration policies favoring nuclear power, a House subcommittee chairman charged today.

Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Energy subcommittee with jurisdiction over nuclear energy policy, said the campaign was revealed in an internal department memo to Assistant Secretary Shelby Brewer.

Ottinger called the plan "a blatant propaganda campaign for the nuclear power industry that will cost the American taxpayers millions of dollars" and said he will ask department officials to justify the expenditure at a hearing before his subcommittee.

"This plan comes from the very department that won't spend any more money to tell people how to cut their fuel bills by conserving energy," Ottinger said.

He said the campaign outlined in the memo included:

—Public appearances by department officials, assisted by public relations agents, media training and speech writers.

—Interviews for department officials with potentially "receptive" newspaper columnists, citing as possibilities Hugh Sidey, George Will, William Buckley, James Reston and Carl Rowan.

—Use of free-lance ghost writers to write articles favorable to nuclear power under the names of Energy Department officials.

—Sponsorship of a \$200,000 study by Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy, which the memo described as "a pro-nuclear organization organized to offset the anti-nuclear Union of Concerned Scientists."

—Distribution of "educational materials" prepared by organizations

such as the American Nuclear Society and the Edison Electric Institute.

"Calling on the surgeon general to 'certify the negligible radiation effect of nuclear power reactors.'"

Ottinger said the memo acknowledges that the industry already has "an extensive public information effort," but recommends the government effort because "government officials do command media attention."

"With the administration's free-market philosophy and budget cuts, why the taxpayer should have to foot a multimillion-dollar bill for nuclear promotion is completely beyond me," Ottinger said.

No arrests in local stabbing

No one had been arrested early today in connection with the stabbing of a Conroe man in a south Pampa bar late Saturday.

Dennis C. Childers, 33, of 1119 N. 2nd Street, Conroe, was admitted to Coronado Community Hospital early Sunday, suffering from a stab wound to the right eye. He was released from the hospital later that day, hospital officials said today.

Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said city

police learned of the stabbing after receiving a call from someone at a convenience store on West Brown Street, saying an injured man was in the store. When police arrived, the man was gone.

Childers, suffering from the stab wound, was later found at a restaurant on South Hobart. He told police he had been attacked by someone using a knife while he was at the bar at 543 W. Brown

It's not just meals they deliver

Mrs. Roberts is 76 and lives alone in Pampa, Texas. It has been her home for 42 years. Mr. Roberts died 18 years ago of complications resulting from sugar diabetes.

Most of her friends have either passed away or are living in rest homes. She insists on keeping her own home.

Two years ago, she fell in her kitchen and broke her hip.

After many months in the hospital, she insisted on returning to her own home. Her children were frantic about her living alone with no one to check on her.

Mrs. Roberts' children have made homes out of state. They are living successful, happy lives, despite the distance.

Two weeks after Mrs. Roberts returned from the hospital, she received a call from Reed Echols, president of the board for Meals on Wheels.

Mrs. Roberts does not exist, but there are many people like her who do.

Meals on Wheels is a non-profit civic organization that delivers balanced

meals to persons who are confined, disabled or ill.

The service is offered five days a week, Monday through Friday. Special arrangements are made for holidays.

Mrs. Echols said the organization is supported by contributions, the United Way and payment from patrons. They ask \$1 per meal if the patrons can afford it. If not, there is no charge.

Meals on Wheels goes to the homes of local shut-ins with hot meals and kind words. They remember birthdays with a cake, a flower and a gift.

A different volunteer, both men and women, ranging in age from 8 to 80, comes by everyday.

Meals on Wheels has been the answer to many prayers. Since children can't always be in Pampa to help their loved ones, they have volunteered for similar programs in their home towns. They give to the United Way and want to thank the good people of Pampa for caring and sharing.

If you know of someone who could benefit from the services of Meals on Wheels, or simply donate one hour a week, please call 665-1461.



CARING AND SHARING is what Meals on Wheels is all about. Tommie Grant donates her time to deliver a meal to Cora Patterson. Meals on Wheels is a United Way agency. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily records

Services tomorrow

MILLER, Jay Knox - 1:30 p.m. Colonial Chapel of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Service.
LAMB, Ara Jean - 2 p.m. First Baptist Church of Memphis.

death and funerals

EFFIE BELL SEITZ
MOBEETIE - Effie Bell Seitz, 71, of Mobeetie, died Sunday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.
Mrs. Seitz was born in Mobeetie and lived there all of her life. She married Fayett Seitz in Sayre, Okla., in 1932. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.
Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home.
Survivors include her husband, Fayett, of the home; two sisters, Agnes Collins of McLean and Edna Taylor of Quitaque; and one brother, Floyd Roberts.

ARA JEAN LAMB
MEMPHIS - Ara Jean Lamb, 86, of 421 N. 12th, Memphis, died Sunday at the Hall County Hospital.
Mrs. Lamb was a member of the Baptist Church and the Rebekah Lodge.
Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Memphis with the Rev. O. K. Bowen, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.
Survivors include four daughters, Mildred Mothershed of Memphis, Evelyn Buchanan of Las Cruces, N. M., Imogene Dewlen of Austin and Jo Carmen of Memphis; one son, Creed Lamb of McLean; one sister, Mattie Randall of Albuquerque, N. M.; one brother, Harry Jefferson of Paris, Ark.; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 55 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Barbra Keller, 1104 Darby, reported the theft of a vehicle license plate.

Alexander B. Price, 1152 Varnon, reported his residence had been entered and several items were taken. The items were valued at \$200.

David Wayne Strand, 617 1/2 N. Gray, reported the theft of his 1976 Oldsmobile. The vehicle had not been recovered early today.

Rex Rucker, 1002 S. Hobart, reported vandalism to his vehicle while it was parked at Taco Villa. A damage estimate was not listed on the police blotter.

W. D. Thomas, 522 N. West, reported that early Sunday morning he heard a noise outside his house. Checking for the source of the noise, he found his motorcycle was missing. A 16-year-old boy was found riding the motorcycle by police at the intersection of Gray and Montague Streets.

An off-duty Lefors marshal drove by Doug Boyd Motor Company, 821 W. Wilks, early Sunday and saw a suspicious vehicle parked near the building. Investigation by the city police showed a back door open, but nothing was reported missing.

minor accidents

Oct. 10
3 p.m. - A 1949 Chevrolet, driven by Kathleen M. Doly, 21, of New York, came into collision with a 1974 Buick, driven by Wallace Louis Bichsel, 60, of Groom. Doly was cited for improper backing. No one reported injuries at the scene of the mishap.

Oct. 11
2:10 a.m. - A 1977 Mercury, driven by Terry Gene Putman, 28, Skellytown, struck a mail-box at 1200 S. Hobart. Putman was cited for failure to maintain a single lane, and was arrested for driving while intoxicated. No injuries were reported at the scene.

2:30 a.m. - A 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Jackie Lynn Morgan, 25, of Clay Trailer Park, went over a curb, across the lawn, through a hedge, and struck a house at 300 Houston. No citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

2:23 p.m. - A 1973 Opel, driven by David Allen Bromlow, 17, of 928 E. Denver, came into collision with a 1977 Oldsmobile, driven by William Darrel Shroeder, 22, of 725 E. Denver, in the 700 block of West Hobart. Bromlow was cited for unsafe change of direction. No one was reported injured at the scene of the accident.

school menu

TUESDAY
Sloppy Joe, french fries with catsup, onion, pickles, jello, fruit and milk

WEDNESDAY
Lasagna, green beans, cloe slaw, fruit cocktail, garlic bread sticks and milk

THURSDAY
Taco Salad, pinto beans, fried tortilla, apple crisp and milk

FRIDAY
Pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit cocktail and milk

fire report

Oct. 11
4:45 p.m. - Firefighters responded to 1105 Charles on a smoke scare. The home was owned by Kathy Edwards. There was a central heater malfunction that caused smoke in the house. No damage occurred.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Claude Sloss, 431 N. Crest
Roy Conner, 517 Powell
Diane Lewis, W. Deer
Lorane Martin, 722 W. Frances
Dennis Childers, Conroe
Linda Sekura, 125 N. Nelson
Judy Couts, Groom
Bobbie Brazile, 1810 Williston
Lanora Ryan, Shamrock
Veronica Gibson, McLean
Alfred Goff Perryton
Jessie Fields, 418 N. Wynn
Floy Fogate, 923 S. Hobart
Jeffery Griffith, 1117 E. Foster
Walter Eller, 1004 Charles
Jennifer Jennings, Lefors
Melissa Garner, 1005 Mary Ellen
John Robert Hayes, 2216 Mary Ellen
Mary Vivian Stone, 324 Canadian St.
Alan Wayne West, Groom
Maria M. Gallegos, 310 S. Somerville
Billy J. Voshalike, White Deer
Ada E. Garrett, 1024 S. Wells
Vivian Irene Pool, 316 S. Gray
Marvin Lee Rawlings, Allenreed
Irene M. Phillips, 422 Powell
Margaret Haynes, 1331 Charles

Dismissals
Sofia Asencio, White Deer
Gregory A. Bowers, Pampa
William Brooks, McLean
Herbert D. Cox, 720 N. Zimmers
Iris B. Cox, 720 N. Zimmers
Diana L. Darling, Pampa
Charity G. Esterline, 724 Roberta
Terry L. Inmon, 929 S. Banks
Tom E. Johnson, 1100 Neil Rd.
Jay K. Miller, 1001 S. Farley
Gail A. Nichols and baby boy, 410 Rose

Barbara J. O'Gorman, 2226 Williston
Lori Rebarchik, 521 Doucette
Julie L. Rhodes, Skellytown
Lola L. Richardson, 1616 Williston
Mable Ruth, Skellytown
Gladys I. Smith, 1200 N. Wells
James Waldrop, 404 Doucette
Vicky A. Yurich, 1820 N. Banks
Andrew S. Wilson, 828 E. Scott
Jessie Etheredge, 2117 Lynn
Rosa Fields, Groom
Margaret Haynes, 1331 Charles
Sylvia Santacruz, 1005 E. Kingsmill
Linda Sekura and baby boy, 125 N. Nelson
Dennis Childers, 1119 N. 2nd

Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sekura, 125 N. Nelson
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Lelsey Mize, White Deer
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Garner, 1005 Mary Ellen

Visiting hours at the Coronado Community Hospital are from 3-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. daily. No children under 10 years of age.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Debra Phillips, Wheeler
Doug Darrow, Shamrock
Agnes McCloud, Shamrock
Virginia Anato, Hemet, Calif.
Rosario Amateo, Hemet, Calif.

Dismissals
Linda Syfrett, McLean
Barbra Rowton, Shamrock
Mary Garza, Shamrock
Patricia Bryant, Shamrock
Levon Williams, Wheeler

Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Hernandez, Wellington
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Sullivan, Wheeler
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips, Wheeler

senior citizens menu

TUESDAY
Ham loaf or chicken pie, candied yams, lima beans, fried squash, slaw or jello salad, chocolate pie or bread pudding

WEDNESDAY
Salmon croquets or tacos, au gratin potatoes, spinach, buttered carrots, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or banana pudding

THURSDAY
Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or strawberry short cake

FRIDAY
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fried potatoes, cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or tapioca

city briefs

MODERN BEAUTY Shampoo and set \$4.00. Hair cut, \$3.00. Permanents \$17.50. Call 669-7131 for appointment. Adv.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.60	Soybeans	\$27
Milo	4.05	by Schneider-Bernet-Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo were unavailable today, due to a computer malfunction.	
Corn	4.40		

Correction

In Friday's paper on page 2, the photo caption regarding the new television set presented to the Pampa Nursing Home, Jesse Hardy, director of nurses, was incorrectly identified as a resident.



SUPERCHICKENS CELEBRATE. John Shoecraft, second from left, and Fred Gorrell celebrate their transcontinental balloon flight at a Savannah, Ga., motel with their wives, Ann Gorrell, left, and Mari Shoecraft, right. The two men landed on Blackbeard Island, 50 miles south of Savannah, late Sunday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Balloonists delay celebration for sleep after trans-continental flight

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - Their Super Chicken III roosting on a coastal island, the two men who made the first non-stop balloon trip across the United States chose sleep over celebration at the end of their 2,500-mile flight.

"We're all about in the same tired state," co-pilot Fred Gorrell, 40, said Sunday night in a telephone interview. He and John Shoecraft, 38, breezed across the country in two days.

The Phoenix, Ariz. businessmen were saving the champagne for today when they planned to retrieve the polyethylene balloon and egg-shaped gondola - for which the craft was named - from Blackbeard Island just south of Savannah, Gorrell said. They spent the night at a motel.

Shoecraft and Gorrell fought off oxygen starvation and sub-freezing temperatures, flying as high as 28,000 feet at speeds that at times exceeded 50 mph, said Chris Van Elk, who officially monitored the flight from Scottsdale, Ariz.

Shoecraft, who said he felt "on top of the world" after the journey, said he and Gorrell were concerned about whether they would be able to land close enough to shore, "or if we landed in the ocean with the fog, if we would have a serious problem getting rescued or whatever."

"We were able to bring the balloon right in on the beach so we were very happy," he said.

The gondola fell several feet and landed with a jolt after the pilots released it from the balloon "to keep from flying off into the ocean at that point," Shoecraft said.

"Shortly thereafter, we just went on and walked up and down the beach and enjoyed ourselves," he said. A Coast Guard vessel took them off the island.

Two earlier versions of the Super Chicken failed in attempts to float across the country.

Super Chicken I ended Sept. 22, 1980 when Shoecraft and co-pilot Ron Ripps bailed out at Columbus, Ohio, in thunderstorms. Super Chicken II failed after only 30 hours aloft, forced down by turbulence in Liberal, Kan., on Dec. 5, 1980.

Another team, New Mexico mining company executive Maxie Anderson and his son, Kris, flew the helium balloon Kitty Hawk from San Francisco to the East Coast last year, but the craft was blown off course and drifted to a landing in Canada.

The 10-story-high Super Chicken III touched down at 11:07 a.m. EDT on the island; said Robert Nevins of the Federal Aviation Administration's Jacksonville, Fla. Regional Control Center.

"The first time we let down (through the clouds) we found out we were 20 miles inland," Gorrell said.

Consulting firm alleges nuke project has serious design flaws

HOUSTON (AP) - An independent consulting firm says it has found serious flaws in design engineering at the South Texas Nuclear Project that could impair the plant's reliability to produce power and could prevent managers of the controversial facility from obtaining an operating license.

The Quadrex Corp., a nuclear engineering consulting company, was hired in January by Houston Lighting & Power Co. to review and evaluate design engineering work by Brown & Root, the primary contractor.

The utility removed Brown & Root from the project Sept. 23 and turned the job over to Bechtel Power Corp. HL&P said the action was taken because Brown & Root's engineering staff was unable to keep the half-completed construction moving at a proper pace.

The three-volume report was submitted to the utility last May but made public recently by project opponents.

In the report, Quadrex said it found six general design engineering problems that "pose a serious threat to plant licenseability" and four other defects that "may have a serious impact on plant licenseability."

The company also criticized Brown & Root's failure to establish an overall, integrated system of design engineering for the multibillion-dollar facility near Bay City.

Quadrex added that some "design details have been obtained from other plants and used without confirming their applicability to the STP plant" and that the design criteria often reflect "industry issues for the 1973-75 time frame but do not adequately address more recent developments."

A spokesman for HL&P, Don R. Beeth, said the utility is "confident these concerns will be resolved and the plant will be licensed."

"We surely agree that Quadrex raised some concerns which - if left uncorrected - could affect licenseability. But we deal with concerns every day which, if left uncorrected, would affect licenseability."

Donald M. Sell, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman, said he was "personally not too alarmed" by the report but declined to comment on whether the findings may jeopardize the application for an operating license.

Polish prices going up, but officials want Solidarity to aid with planning

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland's Communist Party says it is going ahead with price increases despite the opposition of the independent labor movement. But it has invited Solidarity to join a commission to plan food supplies, prices and rationing.

The offer to the independent labor federation was in response to a threat by the union's national congress last week to call a national strike if it was not consulted about price increases.

Although Solidarity asked its locals to refrain from individual food protests, union officials in southern and northeast Poland called regional strikes Oct. 20 that could bring out hundreds of thousands of workers.

The locals, in Piotrkow Trybunalski and Suwalki also called brief warning strikes this week to protest the deteriorating food situation.

"We do not want extra food supplies over and above the limits defined by the rationing system," a Solidarity official in Piotrkow Trybunalski said. "We only want the authorities to see to it that the rationing coupons we hold are fully covered."

Solidarity, reacting to the doubling of the price of cigarettes last week, demanded a freeze on all prices. But the government said Sunday that increases on fuel, power, heat, gas, sugar, milk and meat will be imposed by mid-November.

At the same time, however, it proposed a permanent commission of government and trade union representatives to "discuss and arrange matters related to market deliveries, the rationing of commodities and price changes."

The government said improving the food situation "depends primarily on the achievement of political stability, as a Poland shaken by conflicts ceases to be a credible partner in trade and cooperation."

It claimed the political situation was "even more disquieting" after the Solidarity congress ended last week in Gdansk.

Poland's economy is crippled by a foreign debt of between \$23 billion and \$27 billion.

Soviets step up charges of U.S. interference

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union today stepped up its charges of U.S. "interference" in Egyptian affairs following the death of President Anwar Sadat, and claimed Washington was pursuing a "perilous policy" in its plans for joint U.S.-Egyptian military maneuvers.

The United States arranged the maneuvers, set for next month, because of "selfish, hegemonic aspirations," the official Tass news agency said.

It noted that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. announced the maneuvers in a broadcast interview from Cairo Sunday.

Today's Tass report followed a Soviet government statement Sunday that accused Washington of exerting "gross pressure" on Egypt and "interfering" in Egyptian internal affairs following Sadat's death by alerting U.S. military forces in the Mideast and the Mediterranean.

"What is happening around Egypt cannot but affect the interests of the Soviet Union's security and it will attentively follow the development of events," the unusual statement said.

It did not say how events in Egypt might affect Soviet security. The Soviet Union has been largely a diplomatic bystander in the Middle East in recent years, while the United States sponsored the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Official Soviet "government statements" are extremely rare and imply approval by the highest Kremlin officials.

Singles organization will be formed Tuesday

The new group for single adults announced plans for an organizational meeting Tuesday.

The organization is aimed at providing social activities, such as trips to the dinner theater, picnics, concerts, ski trips, dances and similar activities.

The meeting Tuesday will be at the Caprock Apartment Clubhouse, 1601 Somerville, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all single adults. Officers and will be discussed for future social activities.

Last week, the group sponsored a singles forum at Citizens Bank and Trust with guest speakers discussing several psychological aspects of single lifestyles.



SAFE DRIVING PAYS. Pam Brown, a junior at Pampa High School, center, shows off her "Safe Driver of the Year" plaque awarded to her by the Pampa Police Department, the Dairy Queen and Cinema III. Presenting the three sponsors are, from left, Jim Embender Jr. of the Dairy Queen, Officer Ron Rutledge, and Jerry Norrod of the Cinema III. Each week during the school year, police officers will stop a teenager exhibiting good driving habits. The teen will be awarded a free meal at Dairy Queen and a free pass to Cinema III. Once a month, the plaques will be awarded to one of the weekly winners with the best driving record. (Staff Photo)

Little reaction to the Oklahoma scandal

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — There's an old story in Oklahoma politics that a county commissioner running for re-election got angry when his opponent promised to end "the 20 percent kickbacks."

"He well knows it's only 10 percent," the commissioner is said to have told a rally. "I've never taken more than 10 percent in my life."

Whether the story is true, as some claim, or only make-believe, as others suspect, it points out a long-accepted fact of grassroots political life in Oklahoma — with few exceptions you have always had to pay to do business.

But now the politicians themselves are paying for this sorry business. And while there have been calls for reform — and the Legislature is investigating — some observers are skeptical about the prospects for lasting change.

"The basic problem is how do we pass a law to get people to do their jobs," says State Auditor Tom Daxon, a Republican who plans to run for governor next year.

"What we may be looking at is not a problem that can be solved through legislation," he said. "It may be more a spiritual problem than anything else. What we'll ultimately need are citizens looking over the shoulders of their commissioners."

After a 3½-year-long FBI and Internal Revenue Service investigation, 75 present or former county commissioners and 35 suppliers and equipment salesmen have been indicted or signed agreements to plead guilty to criminal charges.

In addition to kickbacks, which prosecutors say were usually a standard 10 percent, the government alleges suppliers and commissioners split payments for equipment that was never delivered.

U.S. Attorney David Russell has said that before the probe is over, more than 250 people will be charged and few of Oklahoma's 77 counties will be untouched by the scandal.

Oklahoma City equipment salesman Guy Moore, who allowed investigators to record his conversations with commissioners after he was caught in their snare, has testified that he paid more than \$1 million in kickbacks over 28 years, and in that time found only three commissioners who refused to participate.

Oklahoma's 231 county commissioners long have been the state's most potent political lobby because they control vast sums of money and patronage jobs.

The pay is relatively low — from less than \$10,000 in rural areas to more than \$30,000 in Oklahoma County. But sitting atop county governments gives commissioners almost \$100 million a year to spend on roads and equipment, virtually as they have seen fit.

For example, a commissioner can place an order, sign the delivery ticket and turn the bill over to the county for payment without anyone else having verified that the goods were actually received.

State law requires that contracts be awarded to the "lowest and best" bid. But it's up to the commissioners to decide which bid is best.

Records show some commissioners destroyed low bids, deleted unfavored suppliers from bid lists, invited bids only from favored suppliers and circumvented bidding laws through lease-purchase agreements, federal prosecutors say.

"You could be the low bidder throughout the state and still not sell anything," said assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Price.

When the scandal first broke, editorial writers asked why state and county prosecutors had not discovered the illicit activities earlier. But one problem is that the commissioners control the budgets for county district attorneys.

Federal prosecutors say they were able to break the case only after gathering evidence that some suppliers had understated their income. A key figure in the investigation was Dorothy Griffin, a businesswoman from the tiny southeastern

Oklahoma community of Farris. She agreed to cooperate because she had tax problems and her conscience was bothering her.

Mrs. Farris, who had sold lumber to county commissioners in Oklahoma and Texas, helped authorities bring Moore into the case. FBI affidavits said she eventually implicated 57 commissioners in 29 counties.

Although the continuing story makes headlines and tops newscasts, there are some who feel the average citizen isn't too concerned.

"The level of distrust has been high enough in the past that this is just going to reaffirm the feeling that politicians are crooked, just out on the take," said Jean McDonald, an assistant professor of political science at the University of Oklahoma who specializes in state and local government.

She said county government has been unchanged since statehood in 1907, that the kickbacks probably began then and "it's hard to change tradition."

Mrs. McDonald noted that constituents of one western Oklahoma commissioner have started a defense fund for the man — even though he hasn't been named in the investigation and has publicly said he has done nothing wrong.

On the surface, at least, the crackdown seems to have brought reform. Candidates running for posts vacated by commissioners forced to resign after signing plea-bargain agreements almost unanimously have promised to "open up government" and to take competitive bids or use the state's central purchasing agency when buying county equipment.

Oklahoma County candidate, Merle McCollum, went a step further, promising to consolidate the commission "into one board of commissioners, thereby eliminating the three little independent empires." He lost, however.

But even though there are signs that things are changing, there is some feeling that things are about the same.



SPRINGBOARD SILHOUETTE. University of Kansas freshman Carrie Gangel of Kansas City, Kan., is silhouetted against a wall of windows as she practices her diving recently at the university's swimming pool in Lawrence, Kan. Gangel is a member of the University of Kansas swim team. (AP Laserphoto)

Admissibility arguments today in Vickie Daniel murder trial

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — State District Judge Leonard Giblin has set aside today and Tuesday to hear arguments on motions that could drastically affect the strategy on both sides in the murder trial of Vickie Daniel.

The 34-year-old widow is accused of murder in the shooting death of her husband, former Texas Speaker Price Daniel Jr. He was killed during a domestic quarrel last January.

Mrs. Daniel has already testified as to the details of the shooting, but her lawyer, Jack Zimmermann said since her testimony came during a civil custody trial involving her children, and was therefore "judicially coerced," he said it is not admissible during the murder trial.

Without Mrs. Daniel's prior testimony, in which she all but admitted firing the shot that killed Daniel, the prosecution would be without any eyewitness accounts of the shooting.

Mrs. Daniel's 13-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, Kimberly Moore, was at home the night Daniel was killed, but she was not in the same room. She has nevertheless been listed by the prosecution as a potential witness.

Defense attorneys also want to suppress other items stemming from the custody trial, including a psychological examination of Mrs. Daniel.

"Under the law, anything that is ordered by the court cannot be used because it is

not voluntary," said Zimmermann.

Mrs. Daniel had filed for a divorce from Daniel, 39, the son of a former Texas governor and U.S. senator, three weeks before the shooting.

District Judge Leonard Giblin set aside today and Tuesday for arguments on defense motions, with testimony starting Wednesday afternoon. The court will be in recess Wednesday morning because of a local parade.

A jury was seated in three days last week to hear the controversial case involving Daniel, the great-great-grandson of Sam Houston, and his 34-year-old widow, who was a local Dairy Queen waitress when he met her.

A surprise: Congressmen not always in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — For many people, one of the surprising things about a visit to the Capitol is discovering how few lawmakers are actually on the floor of the House or Senate during discussion of legislation.

In a body of 435 members, no more than a handful is on hand in the House most of the time. Even on important bills that draw headlines, only 15 or 20 members may be present until the time for the vote approaches.

A block or two away, the representatives and senators are visiting with constituents, holding press conferences, attending committee meetings or taking care of other matters.

Thanks to closed-circuit television, House members can follow proceedings from their offices.

They are also protected by clocks throughout the Capitol complex that ring a certain number of times and light up to let members know if a vote is being taken, if a quorum call has been made, or if the body has gone into or out of session for the day.

It's when a vote is called for that actions become frenzied on the House floor and that the tunnels and corridors leading to the Capitol become crowded with lawmakers hurrying to the House or Senate chambers.

In the House, voting is handled by a computerized, automatic voting system. Members vote yes, no or present by inserting personalized cards into computer boxes at both ends of every other row of seats.

Votes are entered instantly opposite their names, which are beamed high on the south

wall — above the press gallery and behind the podium belonging to House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

To accommodate members who usually are scattered throughout the Capitol complex, however, representatives have 15 minutes to record their vote. After 5 minutes and again after 10 minutes, another bell is sounded on the clocks throughout the buildings to alert the lawmakers of the time remaining.

As the representatives stream onto the House floor, they often are unfamiliar with which vote is in progress. That sets the scene for some frenzied last-minute lobbying by those for or against a particular vote.

"We all can't study every bill that comes up, and some of the amendments are very complicated. You may be able to give them a reason to vote with you, especially if it's a bill that a member may not have strong feelings about, one way or the other," said Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas.

It is a contest in sloganeering, says Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, the majority leader of the House and chief strategist for his party.

"You'll say, for example, 'Vote no. This is a blow to the retirees,' or 'Vote yes. This will save so many billions of dollars,'" Wright said.

"It's a sad commentary on our system that members come through that door, really with only a few seconds remaining with which to cast their votes, and have to be appealed to on the basis of such simplistic logic," the Fort Worth Democrat said.

Southern poor to suffer

ATLANTA (AP) — Forty percent of Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipients in the South will be cut from the rolls by mid-1982 under President Reagan's proposals to alter the nation's welfare system, the Southern Regional Council says.

The South, where a third of the nation's poor and half of the country's black poor live, will be affected particularly by changes in AFDC and other welfare programs, such as Medicaid, food stamps and the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, the council said Sunday.

One-tenth of the more than 2.1 million AFDC recipients in an 11-state Southern region will lose their benefits in the next five months because of new federal eligibility regulations, the report said.

Another 20 percent of Southern AFDC recipients could be removed if requirements to report income on a monthly basis are enforced strictly, while another 10 percent could be removed by Reagan's proposed 1982 budget cuts, the report said.

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

The drugged military

Until recently, the Pentagon typically offered two responses whenever it came under fire for the disturbing rates of drug and alcohol abuse within the armed forces.

First came the recitations of the money and effort already being expended on counseling and rehabilitation, and the statistically impressive results achieved by some of these programs. Next the generals and admirals would note that, after all, the conduct of those in the ranks only reflected the society from which they were drawn.

These were valid points, but they could not serve as rationalizations for tolerating the status quo. A congressional survey that made justifiable headlines last week found that nearly half of all Navy enlisted men in the Mediterranean use drugs or alcohol while on duty, and that one-fourth smoke marijuana or the more potent hashish on a daily basis.

Responses to the questionnaire, distributed to 1,900 U.S. military

personnel in Italy and West Germany, indicated that 42.3 percent of Army enlisted men and 34.7 percent of enlisted Marines also use drugs or alcohol while on duty.

Rep. Leo Zeferetti, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, registered the appropriate reaction: "A nation cannot hope to deter aggression, no matter how fancy the hardware, if the ranks are riddled with individuals who are chronic substance abusers."

Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Thomas Hayward ordered a long overdue crackdown last July on those sailors whose drug and alcohol habits interfere with the performance of their duty. The Army and Marines have cause to do likewise.

Recent increases in military pay should enable all the services to attract higher quality recruits, and to discharge more of those whose conduct is patently unacceptable.

PUSH must prove itself

While the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson was busy rounding up protesters in Chicago last week against appearances by a South African rugby team, things weren't going well for his six-year-old Operation PUSH.

In a letter delivered to Jackson's Washington office, the U.S. Department of Education announced Sept. 12 that it was ending its \$1 million per year subsidy to Operation PUSH - EXCEL ("Push for Excellence") because program officials had refused to allow federal auditors to examine PUSH financial records.

"PUSH was funded by the department with the best of intentions — to implement innovative education activities for

needy children — and it was in this spirit that we were prepared to continue the project under the proposed grant," Dr. Vincent Reed, assistant secretary for elementary and secondary education, said in the letter.

"However," he continued, "we cannot provide funds to organizations that fail to cooperate with the most minimum requirement to account for federal funds."

Although \$3 million in federal monies had already reached PUSH the past three years, the only actual audit of PUSH had been by the Department of Commerce in 1980 when it was concluded that the program's accounting systems were inadequate to safeguard program assets. Later the Department of Education also attempted an audit, but was denied access to the organization's books.

The loss of \$1 million yearly in tax subsidies is bound to hurt Operation PUSH over the short haul, but perhaps it will become a blessing in disguise. If Operation PUSH is truly worth the effort, it can only succeed by attracting the type of financial support that will demand successes — not to mention open financial statements.

PUSH - EXCEL, in contrast to many programs merely dreamed up to latch onto federal monies, stresses positives — the need for self-confidence, self-discipline, hard work and abstinence from drugs — in an effort to motivate high school students from poor families. Its success record was high in some cities, low in others.

Its key to survival now will probably put the Rev. Jackson to the same sort of tests he applied to the youngsters he is attempting to reach — the tests of hard work, self-discipline and self-confidence.

Welcome to real world

Officials are now predicting that Social Security could go broke in 1982, and that the system is insolvent. Welcome to the real world, folks. According to a survey conducted by Tarrance and Associates of Houston, 68 percent of Americans think the system is in serious trouble, and only 15 percent of younger workers are counting on Social Security as a significant source of retirement income.

Look who's worried

Who is really upset by proposed federal budget cuts? This story provides an insight. Former Sen. Edward Brooke has been retained to lobby against reductions in poverty programs. His fee is being paid by voluntary assessments of \$1 per thousand dollars of annual salary by ... you guessed it ... workers in the poverty business.

By ROBERT WALTERS

OTTAWA (NEA) — The corrosion, decay and deterioration caused by a relatively new phenomenon known as acid rain already poses a threat to the structural integrity of the majestic sandstone buildings that house Canada's Parliament.

The problem is especially severe in Canada, but other architectural victims of acid rain can be found around the world — the Colosseum in Rome, the Parthenon in Athens, the Taj Mahal in India and the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

Acid rain's devastating impact extends far beyond structural damage, however. It already has killed hundreds of lakes, is suspected as a cause of crop and timber damage and could present a threat to human health through contamination of food and water supplies.

The insidious process begins with the burning of coal, oil or gasoline to power automobiles and other vehicles or to operate the massive power plants that generate electricity.

Threat from the heavens

Released into the atmosphere during combustion are sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxides. A chemical reaction with the moisture in the air turns those emissions into diluted yet deadly concentrations of sulphuric and nitric acids, which later return to the earth's surface.

Acid rain has been an episodic and localized problem ever since man began using fossil fuels to provide heat and power, but it has attained global proportions in recent decades not only as a result of increased use of those fuels but also because of a well-intentioned but ill-conceived attempt to reduce atmospheric pollution.

To relieve the burden placed on communities adjacent to power plants and other sources of airborne emissions, environmental officials have encouraged the construction of tall smokestacks to widely disperse the pollutants.

Since 1970, more than 175 stacks exceeding 500 feet in height have been constructed in the United States. The world's tallest stack, soaring almost a

quarter-mile into the sky, is located at a nickel smelting plant in Sudbury, Ontario.

Emissions that formerly returned quickly to the surface now remain aloft for days and even weeks, becoming part of a "chemical soup" that can travel thousands of miles from its source before falling to the ground.

The impact of that phenomenon can be measured on the pH scale, ranging from extreme acidity at 0 to high alkalinity at 14, with 7 representing a neutral or balanced state.

Rain normally has a pH value of 5.6, but the rain that now falls on virtually of the United States east of the Mississippi River has an average pH value of 4.5 — more than 10 times as acidic as in the past.

One rainfall in Wheeling, W. Va., was found to have a pH value of 1.5, more acidic than lemon juice (2.1) or vinegar (2.3) and only slightly more alkaline than battery acid (1.0).

Individual rainstorms with pH values below 3.6 have been reported in New York, Illinois, Indiana, New

Hampshire, Massachusetts, North Carolina and other states.

The most severe initial impact of acid rain in North America has been felt in the continent's lakes and streams:

— As many as 200 of Ontario's lakes are already dead — devoid of all fish and normal plant life — and provincial authorities fear that 48,000 more of its 180,000 lakes could be irreversibly contaminated by the end of the century.

— Nova Scotia has lost nine rivers once valued for their salmon production and 22 additional rivers are endangered.

Today in history

Today is Monday, Oct. 12, the 285th day of 1981. There are 80 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 12th, 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered America.

On this date: — In 1942, American forces defeated the Japanese in the World War II battle of Cape Esperance on Guadalcanal.

— In 1945, the Allied Control Council in Germany ordered the dissolution of Nazi Party after World War II.

— In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev upset the decorum of the United Nations General Assembly by pounding on a desk with his shoe.

— In 1964, Army forces took control in South Vietnam, ousting the government of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh in a bloodless coup.

And in 1978, peace talks between Israel and Egypt opened in Washington, under United States auspices, amid predictions that rapid agreement will be reached.

Ten years ago: President Nixon announced he would make a trip to Moscow, independent of his planned journey to Peking.

Five years ago: Swine flu vaccinations in 10 states were suspended after the deaths of three elderly persons who received the vaccine at a Pittsburgh clinic.

One year ago: Officials of the Algerian Red Cross said 1,500 persons died in an earthquake that had devastated the city of Al Asnam.

Today's birthdays: Sports executive Joe Cronin is 75. Utah Republican Sen. Jake Garn is 49.

Thought for today: Popularity? It is glory's small change. — Victor Hugo, French novelist. (1802-1885).

Ancient waterways

The first known system for delivering water to cities was built by the Phoenicians. The Greeks copied the system of digging tunnels to bring water to their cities, and the Romans developed it with aqueducts 50 to 100 feet high that brought water to Rome from more than 60 miles away.



A novel spy, but not a spy novel

By D.R. DSEGL

As a spy novel junkie I am a little depressed at the real-life performance of Yuri Petrovich Leonov who has given the spooking business a very hard knock. Y. P. Leonov is an assistant military air attaché with the Soviet embassy in Washington, an arena in which one does not expect bush league performance. What this knuckle-headed Leonov did was walk into the office of Rep. Davis Emery, R. Maine, and, in a heavily accented voice, ask for a copy of our MX missile plan.

His English was so faulty and his accent so unmistakably from borscht, the congressman's aide asked him who he was, and he obligingly replied he worked at the Soviet embassy. Now, that is dumb, dumb, dumb. A spy like that wouldn't know enough to come in out of the cold or find the eye of the needle. It is fashionable in

administration circles to pronounce the socialist philosophy bankrupt and it begins to look as if the Russians are hard up financially too if they are reduced to hiring spies of the consummate ineptitude of Y. P. Leonov. I heard two former CIA directors say recently in a TV interview that the Soviets do their most productive spying simply by buying magazines like Popular Mechanics where one is likely to find the blueprints

to Fort Knox. They can go over to the Radio Shack and buy for maybe ten bucks an electronic toy with a "chip" far more advanced than anything they have designed and send it back to Moscow to be invented. With information so cheaply available why should the Kremlin hire a creep like Y. P. Leonov? He must be Brezhnev's son-in-law.

I was ticked off to hear about Popular Mechanics and Radio Shack because I had always associated spying with classy operatives like in the John LeCarre novels, and to come across a cretin like Y. P. Leonov is shattering. When the congressman's aide asked him where he worked, he could have said he was a chef in a Benehaha restaurant or assumed some other impenetrable disguise. That's what a LeCarre spook would have done all right.

When I lay down a spy novel I usually wonder whether I have ever, unknowingly, talked with an agent for a foreign government. I can't imagine why any spy — even a jerkovich like this Leonov — would spend any time with me. I did have an interview once with a Military Intelligence person (they said he was one of ours but I'll always wonder) of epic stupidity. I had to suggest to him the questions he wanted the answers to. His report on the incident was so garishly incompetent he was sent to Marfa, Texas, commonly regarded as the high-rent suburb of Purgatory. This fellow should never have been associated with anything with the word "Intelligence" in it.

I feel better knowing the other side has Y. P. Leonov on their team and I hope, for cripe's sake, we don't have him on the CIA payroll as a double agent. But I am not entirely easy about it, to tell the truth.

By PAUL HARVEY

One hummingbird



When the call came into the police department in Estes Park, Colorado, Frank Rinella had just happened by.

Conveniently, because somebody named Jerry Wood was calling about an injured hummingbird and Frank Rinella is conservation officer for Colorado State Wildlife.

Well, Frank has seen a lot of injured birds; for most, the most merciful thing was to help them die as quickly and painlessly as possible.

And when he started driving toward the car wash where Jerry Wood works, he was dreading having to put to sleep yet another one.

Mr. Wood had the hummingbird in a shoebox. The fragile little thing was all rumped and caked with pitch — gooey pinetree pitch.

And Mr. Wood was doubly concerned about the neglected eggs in a nearby nest.

Frank understood. Forgetting the half-day off he'd planned for himself, the conservation officer gently lifted the box and headed for the office of a doctor friend, Wes Metzler.

With the sensitive hands of a skilled surgeon, Dr. Metzler separated each wing feather — each as fragile as a snowflake — and cleaned it with alcohol.

I don't know if you know, but a hummingbird has a metabolic rate so

high that even 30 minutes without food may kill it.

Frank remembered that a local lady, Betty Mueller, had hummingbird feeders on her porch.

While Dr. Metzler tediously cleaned the wispy feathers of the helpless bird, Frank sped toward the Mueller house and returned within minutes with Mrs. Mueller and one of her feeders.

Knowledgeable about hummingbirds, she helped the doctor clear the bird's tummy bill to make sure the needle-small tongue could protrude ... then helped guide the bird to the feeder until it could nourish itself.

Then the bird was placed back in the box, they drove back to Woody's car wash, and to the nest in the shrubbery by the driveway.

There the lid was lifted from the box. Nothing. The feathers were clean and mostly in place; but no movement, nothing.

And then — after a half minute that lasted an hour — the diminutive lady lifted herself — trembled — and with a whirr of ladylike wings took off and circled and was gone.

I checked back.

Beside the driveway outside Woody's Car Wash the eggs have hatched; mother and babies are fine — and Woody's employees have feeders hanging all over the place.

Jerry, Frank, Wes, Betty — thank you.



STEIN '81
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
NEWS - NEA

Berry's World



"I say the idea that we live in a child-oriented society is hogwash."

Camp David process in crucial stage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years after the Camp David accords, the Middle East peace process may be in its most crucial phase.

And now, with the United States, Egypt and Israel facing what they say privately is an April deadline for a breakthrough, one of the key partners is missing: assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Jimmy Carter initiated a two-part process at Camp David in the Maryland mountains in October 1978: Israel's return of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt and an effort to work out an autonomy plan for the 1.3 million Palestinian Arabs living in the Israeli-held West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Thus far, Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai — occupied since 1967 — has gone smoothly and is scheduled to be completed by next April. A

multi-lateral peacekeeping force will be deployed in the Sinai once the Israeli withdrawal is completed.

The second phase of the Camp David process has been stalemated. But Sadat is known to have wanted an acceptable autonomy plan for the Palestinians at the same time Egypt regained full control of the Sinai.

In this way, Sadat could rebut his Arab critics who claimed that his chief objective at Camp David was recovery of the Sinai and that the Palestinian issue was peripheral.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told a news conference the day after Sadat's death that he, too, saw April as the target date for a Palestinian autonomy agreement.

Asked whether there was any connection between Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai and the

autonomy talks, Haig said, "Of course, there is a linkage — it goes without question."

The autonomy talks resumed in September and continue next week.

Before leaving Cairo on Sunday, Haig noted on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the United States was represented last month by its ambassadors to Israel and Egypt. "At the right time, we would raise the level of that participation if it will make a constructive contribution," he said.

Haig said "the important thing is for both parties to strip aside some of the inflexibilities of the past."

During more than two years of discussions, the Israelis and the Egyptians have not even agreed on a definition of autonomy. Until last month, there had been no negotiations since the spring of 1980 because of protracted election campaigns both in the United States and in Israel.

Carter, Ford: US must deal with PLO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter, who were instrumental in bringing Israel and Egypt together, say the United States eventually must deal directly with the Palestine Liberation Organization to gain a comprehensive Middle East peace.

In an unprecedented joint interview, the 38th and 39th presidents also agreed that many moderate Arab leaders support the Camp David peace process but are afraid to speak up.

Ford and Carter,

frequently calling each other "Jerry" and "Jimmy," spoke on the flight back from Saturday's funeral of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The White House released the text Sunday.

Sadat had urged that the United States talk with the PLO.

"At some point that has to happen," said Ford, who was president when then-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger employed shuttle diplomacy leading to the separation of Israeli and Egyptian forces in the Sinai.

"That is the kind of

development that I think has to take place if you're going to get the negotiations for the future off dead center," he added. "I would not want to pick the date today... but as you go down the road at some point, that dialogue has to take place, and I think that will happen."

It was Ford who promised Israel that the United States would not deal with the PLO until it recognized Israel's right to exist.

Carter, who personally supervised the 1978 summit at his Camp David, Md., retreat that led to a peace treaty

between Egypt and Israel, said: "There is no way for Israel ever to have an assured permanent peace without resolving the Palestinian issue... So I think Jerry is certainly right in saying these discussions have to be done."

The problem, Carter said, is U.S. recognition of the PLO.

before PLO recognition of Israel.

"We can't speak for Israel, but I think a simultaneous acknowledgement of the PLO that Israel has a right to exist, and our dealing with the PLO, would certainly be something that I would favor," Carter said.



TIGHT SECURITY FOR ARAFAT. Security guards surround Palestine Liberation Organization Leader Yasser Arafat Monday following his arrival in Japan for a three day visit. Japanese

authorities have committed up to 17,000 police to insure Arafat's safety during a schedule that includes talks with top Japanese leaders.

(AP Laserphoto)

Sadat's Arab foes waiting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Anwar Sadat's Arab foes are observing a de facto cease-fire toward his successor, hoping he will pull back from the peace process with Israel and alliance with the United States.

The Kuwaiti newspaper Al Qabas said President-designate Hosni Mubarak "will begin his reign with his ability to be fresh and unsoiled and his ability to shake off the responsibility for the mistakes and provocations of his predecessor."

"Mubarak is not likely to hear an ugly word from the Arabs as long as he only utters nice words about them."

Syrian officials in Damascus said that, despite Mubarak's pledge to continue Sadat's policies, "things can never be the same" and Mubarak may change them after consolidating power.

Syrian President Hafez Assad met Sunday with Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Triki "concerning the situation in Egypt," the Syrian news agency said. It said they were concerned by U.S. attempts to "contain Hosni Mubarak and besiege him in order to force him to continue Anwar Sadat's peace policies."

Officials in Damascus said Syria and Eibya

were also concerned about the movements of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, and Libya claimed the fleet was staging "provocative maneuvers" off its coast.

Arab League representative Clovis Maksoud said Sadat's assassination "immensely improved" the chances of reconciliation between Egypt and the Arab nations that broke relations with Cairo because of Sadat's separate peace treaty with Egypt, the Beirut magazine Monday Morning reported.

Maksoud predicted a battle "for the soul of Egypt" between the United States and Arab nations opposed to Israel. "And I think the Arab world has a much, much better edge within the Egyptian body politic," he said.

But the independent Beirut newspaper An Nahar said the "Arabs have no alternative to Camp David to offer Egypt." It suggested an "Arab strategic summit" that would endorse Saudi Arabia's recent peace proposal offering implicit recognition of Israel in exchange for creation of a Palestinian state.

Israel rejected the proposal when it was made by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd last August.

History of fanatic assassins

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP Correspondent Aly Mahmoud spent two years as a political prisoner while Gamal Abdel Nasser was president of Egypt. Among his cellmates was the then-leader of the fanatic group alleged to have assassinated President Anwar Sadat.

By ALY MAHMOUD Associated Press Writer CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The assassins who cut down President Anwar Sadat confessed that they belong to a fanatic Moslem sect whose leaders Sadat released from prison a decade ago, official sources report.

The Defense Ministry reported that the three gunmen who were wounded and captured are members of Takfir Wal Hegira, or Atonement and Flight from Sin, a 30-year-old offshoot of the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood that is dedicated to the murder of Moslem leaders they regard as heretics.

The ministry said the leader of the plot, 1st Lt. Khaled Ahmed Shawki el-Istambouly, was among those captured. The ministry said his brother was arrested last month in the roundup of Sadat's opponents, and security officials said the brother was one of the leaders of the sect.

The group follows in the ancient tradition of the Hashashin sect which in the 11th century preached murder to eliminate political foes. The word hashashin, meaning users of hashish, later was corrupted to

Union urging Philadelphia teachers to defy court order

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Striking city teachers were urged by their union to defy a court order to return to work today, despite the threat of fines, jail sentences and dismissals.

"If that's what it takes to put our contract put in place, I guess that's what it takes," John Murray, president of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers, told 300 union members Sunday. His remarks were the union's first official reply to the injunction issued Wednesday by Common Pleas Judge Edward Bradley that ordered an end to the month-long walkout.

School officials, meanwhile, said they hoped enough teachers would return to work today to enable classes to resume Tuesday. There would have been no

school today anyway because of the Columbus Day holiday.

Murray said he was prepared to go to jail rather than send teachers back to work without their disputed contract in force.

"Don't lose sight of this one fact. It's very important and you have done it: you have closed down the Philadelphia school system. There is no education in Philadelphia," he said, praising the endurance of the strikers.

The 22,000 union members, including 13,000 teachers and 8,000 non-teaching staff members, face fines, jail or dismissal if they fail to heed the court order.

During an 11-week strike in 1973, the PFT defied a back-to-work order, and a judge jailed its top two leaders, imposed a \$160,000 fine and added \$10,000 more

each day the contempt continued.

The current strike began Sept. 8 over the school board's efforts to trim a \$223 million budget deficit by laying off 3,511 employees, rescind a 10 percent pay hike and increase class size. The union says the moves violated a contract signed last year after a three-week strike.

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Buy one pizza, get the next smaller for 99¢. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

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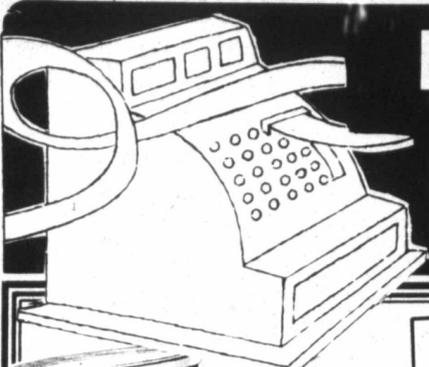
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75¢
LIMIT 2

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LIMIT 2
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STEFFEN'S REG. CHIVE JALAPENO
Sour Cream 8-OZ. CTNS **\$1.89**

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Morton Fried Chicken
2-LB. BOX
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LIMIT 2

DAIRY BELLE ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTN. **\$1.38**

FRESH CRISP RED OR GOLDEN

Delicious Apples
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39¢



U.S. NO. 2
Russet Potatoes
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HAIRE'S LATEST HITS. Bill Haire's models exhibit the curved and loose moving lines which are representative of his fashions for the current season. Whether a coat of mohair trimmed in metallic embroidery or a sweater set of pant and top, Haire's comfortable look continues. (AP Laserphoto)

Leningrad University's dormitory life improving

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer
LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Hot water and newly painted rooms have brightened dormitory living for foreigners at Leningrad University, despite continuing complaints about inadequate food.

Thelma Lowe of Berkeley, Calif., who has just completed a year of archeology studies at Leningrad University, says life for exchange students has improved noticeably in recent years.

"Foreign students who were here three or four years ago can't get over that there is hot water all the time in the dormitories," she said. "Our rooms are being repainted. There's even a new photocopying service."

Other sources familiar with campus life in Leningrad say that meat, fresh fruit and vegetables are often in short supply at the university's dining halls, reflecting chronic food shortages in the Soviet economy.

"I lost 15 pounds in six weeks. They weren't serving any meat until we kept complaining," said an American student who attended a summer exchange program at Leningrad University this year.

"Food is not a highlight of the trip for U.S. exchange students here," said another

American close to the situation. "They have to stand in line at state shops for oranges and other scarce food items just like the Russians."

Mrs. Lowe, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of California, was one of 10 American graduate scholars who spent the 1980-81 academic year at Leningrad University.

Despite frosty U.S. - Soviet

government relations, she said American scholars didn't encounter any more difficulties than usual pursuing their research in Leningrad.

However, during a six-week study trip to Soviet central Asia this summer, Mrs. Lowe said she had been permitted to visit only one archeological site under excavation outside Samarkand.

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Dear Abby

Surgery wipes teens' slate clean

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, the "Tattooed Man" wrote you, explaining the grief his self-inflicted tattoos had brought him.

Thousands of teen-agers have engraved themselves with tattoos, often as a symbol of gang identification, and later wish there was some way the tattoos could be removed. As you advised the "Tattooed Man," a plastic surgeon should be consulted. Most teen-agers, however, cannot afford a plastic surgeon, and for years the marks proclaim their youthful indiscretion and gang affiliation.

Now in the San Fernando Valley, there is a unique project, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Medical Association and Juvenile Justice Connection Project, whereby teen-agers can have gang-related tattoos removed without cost. As the plastic surgeon who performs the surgeries, I have seen several teen-agers have their lives literally turned around after removal.

For further details about our anti-gang project that offers free surgical service, please contact me by writing in care of the Juvenile Justice Connection Project, 6857 Lennox Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91405.

KARL N. STEIN, M.D. F.A.C.S.,
SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR DR. STEIN: Your unique project deserves this nationwide publicity. I hope it inspires other plastic surgeons around the country to initiate similar programs.

DEAR ABBY: My only granddaughter has been taking showers after dinner with her father ever since she was a very young child. She is now 7 years old, and her father still calls her when he's ready to shower so she can join him. I do not approve of this closeness, and feel that a 7-year-old girl needs her privacy.

This situation has been upsetting me. I've discussed it with my daughter and she suggested that I write to Abby and ask how you feel about it. I am waiting patiently for your reply.

GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: I agree with you. Your granddaughter should have quit showering with her father three years ago.

DEAR ABBY: Bless you for rerunning that wonderful patriotic poem, "If God Should Go on Strike." I had copies made and have sent them all over the U.S.A. and Canada.

CECIL IN VERMONT

DEAR CECIL: Thanks, I needed that. Read on for the flip side:

DEAR ABBY: I beseech you to stop featuring such insipid poetry as "If God Should Go on Strike." It was bad enough seeing it in your column once, but twice was almost too much to bear. Believe me, Abby, these flea-brains who request reruns of such tripe are in the minority.

And while I'm writing, I implore you not to devote an entire column to one subject like drunk driving. No drunk is ever going to make it through an entire column in the first place!

What I want is letters! As many as you can cram into your space, which should be twice as long as it is. And I want these letters sensational — drugs, illicit relationships, cheating spouses, etc. This is the stuff I wake up for! Please Abby, I write this on my knees. Sign me...

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1/2 cup vinegar
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Freshly ground black pepper

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Look for the Brownie Girl Scout bake sale in your area.

Help a Brownie

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669-2351

Diet facts & fallacies

These nutritional tips brought to you by Sherry Conklin Diet Center 412 W. Kingsmill Hughes Bldg.

Did you know that the first step to dieting is to remove the "P" from "pounds"? Use these "P's" to "prepare" for the weight-loss battle!

Prepare a menu ahead of time and use it to make a list specifying exact list amounts of each food. **Plan** your shopping for one day only. The more times you go, the more of those unnecessary "extras" will tempt you! Also, **plan** to limit your time in the store. The longer you stay, the more impulsive buying you'll do.

Portion control

begins at the store; buy only the amounts you need to prevent excesses later when serving or eating. As a **precaution**, do your shopping when your stomach is full. Everything looks good when you're hungry! **Pass** up those aisles full of pasta and pastry. Stick to the **periphery**—these outside aisles provide all the fresh produce, dairy products and meats you need for your diet.

Your Diet Center Counselors have other "battle plans!" Contact them today!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 French woman's name
 - 5 Military expedition to Holy Land
 - 12 Sea duck
 - 13 Whales
 - 14 Type of drum
 - 15 Merciful
 - 16 Split
 - 18 Same (prefix)
 - 19 Long time
 - 20 Killer whale
 - 22 Skin problem
 - 26 Preposition
 - 28 Robalo
 - 29 As well
 - 32 Study
 - 34 Tavern
 - 35 Knight's title
 - 36 Roman cloaks
 - 37 Bushy clump (Brit.)
 - 38 Leg joints
 - 40 Inner (prefix)
 - 42 Slumps
- DOWN**
- 1 Chop finely
 - 2 Gem State
 - 3 White sheep
 - 4 Irritates
 - 5 New Deal program
 - 6 Souvenir
 - 7 American Indians
 - 8 Polynesian
 - 9 Handball point
 - 10 Lair
 - 11 Take a meal
 - 12 Curly letter
 - 17 Maxim

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MRS	JOULE	MIG
MIN	AIRIS	LOA
EGO	GLINT	LUG
SAWS	EAT	LESS
WA	AIRHOLE	
RA	RN	ASCOT
EPHRAE	URSINE	
BRETTON	SUIVIES	
SODOM	AN	ST
	GESTATE	
WHOA	MID	DUKE
OIL	AIDED	LIP
ITALY	AVEE	
STY	MELEE	NEE

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

WELL, CANYON, YOU HAD A CLOSE ONE! -DID YOU LEARN ANYTHING?

YES, SIR!

...TO NOT FLY LOW AND SLOW...

...AS MY MOTHER TOLD ME TO DO!

BUT YOU HAD ONE VICTORY...

... YOU WIN THE POOL AS TO WHO WOULD BE THE FIRST YANK TO BE INVITED TO DINE WITH MADAME ETA VALLEE!

STEVE IS DREAMING

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

DON'T KNOW, IT JUST HAPPENED.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13							
14				15							
16				17							
19				20	21			22	23	24	25
26	27			28							
29	30	31		32				33		34	
35				36						37	
38				39				40		41	
42				43				44	45	46	
47	48			49	50						51
52	53	54		55				56			
57								58			
59								60			

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHO'S YOUR MOST SEASONED COMBAT VETERAN?

TROOPER O'BRIEN, SIRE.

HAVE HIM REPORT TO PUBLIC SCHOOL 42.

WHAT'S THE ASSIGNMENT, SIRE?

LUNCHROOM MONITOR.

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

WHAT A WONDERFUL IDEA FOR DINNER PARTIES, LUNCHES AND AFTERNOON TEAS! ARE YOU?

YOU BETCHA, LADY.

PUT A LITTLE FUN IN YOUR LIFE RENT-A-WIT

A LITTLE IN YOUR LIFE RENT-A-WIT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

ARE YOU GONNA LEAD A VEGAS CHORUS LINE, POP? DON'T FORGET TO TELL THE CHICKS ABOUT BUSTER!

THIS IS JUST A PUNTING DRILL, BUSTER! I'VE GOTTA BE READY WHEN THE TELEGRAM COMES.

HE CAN'T BE SERIOUS! HE'S OLDER THAN THE MIDNIGHT MOVIES!

DON'T BET AGAINST IT! HE SCRIMMAGED WITH A SEMI-PRO TEAM YESTERDAY AND WIPED OUT THEIR LINEBACKERS!

AND POP WAS TAKING IT EASY.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

LITTLE JACK HORNOR SAT IN A CORNER,

EATING A CHRISTMAS PIE

HE STUCK IN HIS THUMB AND PULLED OUT A PLUM,

AND SAID, "WHAT I WOULDN'T GIVE FOR A LOUSY FORK!"

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

October 13

Considerable effort will be spent by you this coming year to bring various departments of your life into better balance. The changes may be difficult, but the end results will be very gratifying.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Partnership situations usually turn out to be rather fortunate for you, but today the opposite may be true. Try to function as independently as possible. 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) You may have numerous duties to contend with today, so schedule your time sensibly. Don't become frustrated if you can't get everything done at once.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're basically strong and independent, but today you could yield to peer pressure and do things contrary to your best interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) No one will think less of you today if you fail to face up to challenges where the odds are stacked against you. Actually, they'll secretly admire your judgment for backing off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Usually you're a pretty good listener, and when someone has sound advice you're willing to give it a try. Today, you might totally ignore the wise suggestions of pals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unfortunately, some individuals you have to deal with today may not match your high standards. They might try to take credit for accomplishments whose rewards should go to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's not a good day to try to make important decisions under pressure. Postpone issues until conditions are more favorable for reflection.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things you've failed to attend to properly could pop up today and demand immediate attention. This time, do the job right.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be disappointed today if you expect your peers to fall in line with your wishes and bidding, in fact, if you're too pushy you might cause real problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your household is in an uproar today there's a strong possibility your doings may be the major contributing factor. Guard your actions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very careful today about what you say, or what you put in writing. Your words, spoken or penned, could later come back to haunt you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely selective today as to whom you let represent you in situations which may affect your finances or security. The wrong choice could be very costly.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"With Marmaduke around, landscaping is easier WITHOUT a wheelbarrow!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

OH LOOK POP! THERE'S A CAR WITH A SUN ROOF.

HEY THAT'S NICE! MAYBE WE SHOULD GET ONE.

ON SECOND THOUGHT, LET'S FORGET IT!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

DID THE POWER GO OFF ON YOUR STREET LAST NIGHT?

UH-HUH... MY DAD SAID HE ENJOYED IT.

HE SAID IT WAS THE FIRST TIME SINCE I WAS BORN THAT HE'S SEEN A BLANK TV SCREEN.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

I'M GLAD THOSE TWO TURKS DECIDED TO PLAY TAG WITH ME!

HAVIN' A HORSE SURE BEATS WALKIN'! I...

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WELL, NOW! THAT MUST BE THE CAMP OF MADAME EPURE... JUST WHERE THE GYPSY WOMAN SAID IT WOULD BE!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

OF OUR LITTLE TEXAS STRAY, POOR WRANGLIN' JOE!

HOW UNIQUE!

THINK SO?

I'VE NEVER SEEN A BIRD LOSE ITS DINNER.

BE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

I'D LIKE A NICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK, MEDIUM-RARE... AND I'M IN A HURRY!

ONE STEAK... MEDIUM-RARE! AND RUSH IT!

DON'T WORRY, SIR, WHEN IT COMES TO STEAKS, WE DON'T SPARE THE HORSES.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

THIS E.R.A. STUFF IS OKAY!... THE LITTLE OLD LADY I RACE FOR A SEAT ON THE BUS NOW GIVES ME A THREE-STEP HEAD START!

NUTS By Charles M. Schultz

ES MA'AM... IF THIS THE SCHOOL FOR FIFTED CHILDREN, I'D LIKE TO ENROLL...

DO I THINK I'M GIFTED?

I'M NOT SURE

I USUALLY GET A FEW THINGS FOR MY BIRTHDAY AND FOR CHRISTMAS, BUT THAT'S ABOUT IT...

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

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TO SEVEN SCREAMING KIDS? WHAT KIND OF MONSTER ARE YOU?

Stabler resurrects Oilers' offense with victory over Seattle

HOUSTON (AP) — Seattle coach Jack Patera expected his underdog Seahawks to get pounded by Houston running back Earl Campbell but he never anticipated being knocked out by quarterback Ken Stabler.

Stabler, who completed only one pass a week ago, resurrected the Oiler passing attack Sunday with three touchdown throws in the 35-17 victory.

Campbell chipped in with 186 yards and two touchdowns on 39 carries, the third-highest number of carries for one game in

National Football League history.

"Even with all the yardage that Campbell gets, if Stabler hadn't hit those passes we'd have been in good shape," said Patera, whose team lost for the 14th time in 15 games. "I thought Kenny played his best game of the year."

The Seahawks, who upset the Oilers the past two seasons, jumped to a 10-0 lead on Efrén Herrera's 41-yard field goal and Jim Zorn's 17-yard TD pass to David Hughes before Stabler ignited the Oilers.

The 11-year veteran hit Ken Burrough on a 31-yard touchdown toss in the first quarter and Campbell ran 1 yard for the go-ahead TD in the second period.

Stabler, who completed 12 of 18 passes for 156 yards, then came back with touchdown shots of 32 yards to tight end Dave Casper and 24 yards to Burrough. Campbell added a 4-yarder in the fourth quarter for the clincher.

Seattle dropped to a 1-5 record and the Oilers, who play their next three games on the road, improved to 4-2.

"Our offense has been taking a licking from the media and we really needed a

day like today to lift our confidence for the upcoming road trip," said Stabler. "I've said all along that we were much better offensively than we have shown."

Campbell, meanwhile, continued to prosper in the Oilers' new heavy use of the I-formation.

"I'm not going to lie, I am happy to be running out of the I again," Campbell said. "And I think Tim Wilson should be the all-pro as much as me."

Wilson returned to the starting lineup last week when the Oilers traded Rob Carpenter to the New York Giants.

Zorn completed 19 of 30 passes for 145 yards but was

intercepted twice and was replaced midway in the fourth quarter by Sam Adkins, who completed the final touchdown pass for 31 yards to Steve Largent.

"I don't feel like we got beat as much as we just lost," Zorn said. "In the early drive we took it to them and scored but from the second quarter on, we just couldn't get the ball away from them."

Patera wished Seattle could have kept the ball away from Campbell.

"I think he's the most effective on short-yardage situations. The thing about him is, if he needs a yard, he'll give you eight. There's seldom a need for a measurement when he runs."



DIVING FOR A TOUCHDOWN. Paul Hofer, San Francisco 49ers, dives into the end zone for his team's first score in play with the Dallas Cowboys Sunday at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. (AP Laserphoto)

San Francisco 49ers deal Cowboys worst loss since 1970

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers found themselves in another one-sided game, but this time they enjoyed the experience.

"It was the greatest victory we've had," said Bill Walsh, the third-year coach whose first two San Francisco teams went 2-14 and 6-10.

Exactly one year after losing 59-14 to the Dallas Cowboys, the 49ers raced to an early 24-0 lead and dealt the Cowboys an embarrassing 45-14 defeat Sunday.

"It was obvious what happened. We had a total breakdown," said Danny White, the Dallas quarterback who left the game after San Francisco took a 38-7 lead on rookie cornerback Ronnie Lott's 41-yard interception return for a touchdown in the third period.

Lott's touchdown, his second as a pro, came 35 seconds after the 49ers' Joe Montana connected with Dwight Clark on a 78-yard touchdown pass play.

"We played like we were in a fog out there," said Coach Tom Landry.

But, in their worst loss since the 1970 National Football League season, the Cowboys couldn't blame the weather. It was sunny and warm at Candlestick Park, the often foggy stadium by San Francisco Bay, and a sellout crowd of 57,574 home fans basked in joy.

Montana hit Freddie Solomon on five passes for 74 yards and

a touchdown in the first period, when everything went the 49ers' way.

On one key play, a Dallas fumble rolling toward the sidelines hit a referee's foot, stayed in bounds and was recovered by Lott.

"It was gratifying to have everything going our way for a change. As you know, it hasn't been that way for us in recent years," said Walsh.

Dallas was without a first down until midway in the second period, when Drew Pearson took a lateral pass from White and threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Tony Hill.

The 49ers scored a third straight victory, making their record 4-2, and Walsh said, "We could see this coming."

The 49ers outgained Dallas, 440 yards to 190, but Walsh predicted, "Next week they'll play up to their potential and win, and they'll make the playoffs."

Tony Dorsett, the NFL's leading rusher going into the game, managed only 21 yards against a San Francisco defense strengthened by the addition of Fred Dean, the former San Diego star who had three sacks in his 49ers' debut.

But Walsh said, no doubt hopefully, "Next week Dorsett could get 200 yards."

Dallas, 4-2 after a second straight loss, will be home next Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams, tied with the 49ers for the NFC West lead.

PROPS fly-in results

Results of the Pampa Radio Operated Plane Society (PROPS) fly-in this weekend are as follows:

Loops - A - Lot Event — 1st, Don Piatt, Borger; 2nd, Al Bayless, Gruver; 3rd, Jay McMullen, Amarillo.

Crap Shoot — 1st, Don Piatt, Borger; 2nd, Don Rice, Borger; 3rd, Al Bayless, Gruver.

Spot Landing — 1st, Jeff Holland, Amarillo; 2nd, H. R. Dixon; 3rd, Don Piatt, Borger.

Limbo — 1st, Don Piatt, Borger; 2nd, Wilbur DeCamp, Liberal, Kan.; 3rd, Jay McMullen, Gruver.

Balloon Drop — 1st, Al Bayless, Gruver; 2nd, Don Piatt, Borger; 3rd, Mike McComas, Pampa.

Show Boat — 1st, Jeff Holland, Amarillo; 2nd, Jay McMullen, Gruver; 3rd, Babe Hall, Lefors.

Two - Minute Event — 1st, James Holland, Amarillo; 2nd, Al Bayless, Gruver; 3rd, Jay McMullen, Amarillo.

Maneuvers and Land — 1st, Al Bayless, Gruver; 2nd, Don Piatt, Borger; 3rd, Raymond Swaney, White Deer.

Take Off and Landing — 1st, Raymond Swaney, White Deer; 2nd, Joe Petts, Borger; 3rd, Don Rice, Borger.

The overall sportsmanship award was presented to James Holland of Amarillo.

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NFL at a glance

By The Associated Press													
American Conference					National Conference								
Eastern Division					Eastern Division								
W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.		
Miami	4	0	0	125	83	900	Philadelphia	4	2	0	140	123	667
Buffalo	3	2	1	127	67	600	Dallas	4	2	0	105	97	500
N.Y. Jets	3	2	0	129	163	411	N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	108	151	333
New England	1	3	0	130	149	167	St. Louis	2	4	0	101	156	167
Baltimore	1	5	0	106	186	167	Washington	2	4	0	101	156	167
Central Division					Central Division								
Cincinnati	4	2	0	153	131	667	Minnesota	4	2	0	136	146	667
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	141	111	667	Tampa Bay	4	2	0	117	90	667
Houston	4	2	0	115	99	667	Detroit	2	4	0	118	126	333
Cleveland	2	4	0	88	127	333	Green Bay	2	4	0	106	140	333
Western Division					Western Division								
Denver	5	1	0	133	75	833	Los Angeles	4	2	0	180	131	667
San Diego	4	2	0	189	153	667	San Francisco	4	2	0	157	129	667
Kansas City	4	2	0	131	132	667	Atlanta	3	3	0	157	115	500
Oakland	2	4	0	81	131	333	New Orleans	1	5	0	84	136	167
Seattle	1	5	0	85	136	167	Sunday's Games						
					Pittsburgh 13, Cleveland 7								

Cowboy player listed fair after shooting

DALLAS (AP) — Don Smerek, Dallas Cowboys rookie tackle, was listed in fair condition early today from a wound he suffered when he was shot in the chest after an argument outside a restaurant.

A nursing supervisor at Parkland Hospital said Smerek was resting and said

no further information about his condition would be released, at his request. An earlier hospital report had said Smerek was in serious condition but was no longer valid, said the nurse who asked that her name not be used.

Smerek, who is on the Cowboys' injured reserve list,

was shot after an argument in the parking lot of Cafe Dallas at 2:10 a.m., police said.

Police were looking for a "well-dressed black male in his mid-20s" in connection with the shooting, said police spokeswoman Vickie Eiker.

The shooting apparently followed a traffic-related argument.

The 6-7, 250-pound backup tackle from Reno, Nev., was injured early in the season.

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Tennis in brief

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Gene Mayer earned \$100,000, the biggest paycheck of his tennis career, with a 7-5, 6-1, 7-6 victory over Eliot Teltscher in the final of the Mazda Superchallenge tennis series.

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Australia's Mark Edmondson won his third Grand Prix tennis tournament in Brisbane, beating top-seeded Chris Lewis of New Zealand 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 in the \$60,000 Nivea Classic.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of

Czechoslovakia won the \$175,000 Count of Godo tennis tournament for the second straight year, trouncing second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-0, 6-3, 6-0.

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina took advantage of unforced errors by Brian Gottfried to score a 6-4, 6-4 victory and advance to the final of the \$300,000 Edmonton tennis challenge tournament.

Bjorn Borg of Sweden, broke Poland's Wojtek Fibak's service six times en route to a 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 victory in the other semifinal match.

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WHERE SADAT FELL. An Egyptian shows his two sons the spot Sunday where President Anwar Sadat was gunned down on Oct. 6 at the reviewing stand opposite the tomb in Cairo where Sadat now lies buried. (AP Laserphoto)

Flash flood warnings in parts of Texas

By The Associated Press
Heavy, slow moving thunderstorms dumped more than seven inches of rain over a portion of North Central Texas early today, prompting the National Weather Service to issue flash flood warnings for several Texas counties.

Mineral Wells reported 7.3 inches of rainfall by 6:30 a.m. and rain was continuing to fall. More than six inches of rain fell near Whitt and in the Springtown area of Parker County. Breckenridge had received 4.4 inches before dawn.

Lt. Kenneth Gillilan of the Mineral Wells Police Department said several families were evacuated from their homes in southwest and southeast sections of the city because of extensive flooding.

Several streets were closed and some motorists had to be rescued from their

stranded automobiles, Gillilan said. "It's still raining hard here now and we have the potential for more flooding," Gillilan added.

Flash flood warnings were issued for Callahan, Palo Pinto, Parker, Stephens, Wise, Tarrant, Denton, Eastland and Erath Counties.

Creeks were reported flooding at Azle in Tarrant County and a police spokesman said one business had been damaged by the flooding.

Eastland County authorities reported street flooding in Ranger, Cisco and Eastland early today.

A flash flood watch covered a vast area of the state, including an area of North Central Texas north of a line from Bonham to Lancaster to Abilene. Another flash flood watch covered the northwest portion of South Texas.

The slow moving, heavy thunderstorms were triggered by a combination of moist tropical air along with some upper air disturbances.

Forecasts called for showers and thunderstorms over most of the state today. Highs were to be in the 70s and 80s except in the Lower Rio Grande Valley where afternoon readings were expected to reach into the 90s.

Showers and thunderstorms were reported over most of the western two-thirds of the state. Dense fog was reported in Northwest Texas. Visibility was reduced to near zero at both Lubbock and Childress during the pre-dawn hours.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s with a few readings in the 80s reported in extreme South Texas.

With larger farms, hired help needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trend toward fewer but larger farms is making farmers increasingly dependent on hired help, and the rising labor cost is aggravating their financial problems.

But an Agriculture Department sociologist says some farmers actually could improve their profit picture by increasing their investment in the hired labor force.

The key, says Leslie Whitener Smith, is providing necessary economic incentives to attract and retain the most skilled farm laborers.

"Some people would argue about the need for trained farm labor," says Ms. Smith, who works with the department's Economic Research Service. "They think that all farm work is unskilled."

"But jobs like grape picking or tobacco cutting do require certain skills that improve with experience," she says. "The experienced worker can be more productive. Considering this, it's to the farmer's advantage to keep trained workers coming back each year."

After several decades of decline, the number of farm jobs filled by hired workers nationwide has stabilized at about 1.3 million, according to government statistics.

But with the number of American farms declining as farm size increases, farm families, who operate almost 90 percent of the nation's farms, have been unable to do all the work, especially in peak periods.

As a result, hired labor now accounts for 35 percent of farm employment, up from 26 percent a decade ago, and it is rising. At the same time, the hired labor cost of the average farmer has risen from \$2,242 in the mid-1970s to almost \$4,200 last year.

Workers are also eligible for paid vacations, retirement and health insurance plans, modern housing, education and work training to its hired employees. It has kept the experienced pickers coming back year after year.

The result over 13 years has been a decline in lemon pickers from 8,500 to less than 1,000 and an increase in yearly production from 4.3 million boxes of lemons to 5.6 million. Over the same period, harvesting costs increased from 53 to 67 cents per box when inflation alone should have pushed the cost to \$1.10 per box.

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News in Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The impact of food shortages during this decade could surpass that of the oil shortages of the 1970s because of the severe loss of topsoil in the United States and other nations, according to a Worldwatch Institute study.

"Perhaps the most serious single threat humanity now faces is the widespread loss of topsoil," says Lester Brown, head of the non-profit research group.

His study, announced Saturday, is being published as a book, "Building a Sustainable Society." It says that the doubling in world food output since 1950 was achieved at the expense of severe land abuse.

"Civilization cannot survive this continuing loss of topsoil," said Brown. "If not arrested this loss of soil could cause the food problem to unfold during the eighties as the energy problem did during the seventies."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is spending the Columbus Day weekend,

a three-day holiday for government workers, preparing for Tuesday's state visit by King Juan Carlos of Spain, according to spokesman David R. Gergen.

Reagan watched portions of American television summaries of the Anwar Sadat funeral and asked that video tapes of the event be sent to him at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, said Gergen.

The president also planned to work on a foreign policy speech he is to make later this week in Philadelphia, and is

continuing his efforts to win Senate approval of his proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, the spokesman said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recesses and lunch periods that last too long and classes that are ended too early are shortchanging American school children of daily classroom instruction, says the dean of the UCLA School of Education.

In a paper previewing his study for the National School Board Association, John I. Goodlad says that some elementary schools spend as little as 18 1/4 hours a week on instruction, although others spend as much as 27 1/2 hours.

"If there's one thing we've learned in the last decade, it's that you don't learn anything if you don't spend any time on it. I'm not asking for a longer school year... I'm asking that we use the time we've got," said Goodlad.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — More than 1 million people have signed petitions asking the dismissal of Interior Secretary James Watt because of his pro-development views, the Sierra Club says.

Larry Williams, coordinator of the Sierra Club's campaign to oust the secretary, announced the petition total Friday in a telephone interview with The Oregonian newspaper in Portland.

"The names are coming in at a rate of about 40,000 to 50,000 a week," Williams said. The Sierra Club has about 235,000 members.

Environmentalists are upset with Watt's proposals on mineral leasing in wilderness areas, national park land acquisition and his stand towards threatened and endangered species.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A 40-year-old Californian has received a heart-lung transplant at Stanford University Medical Center.

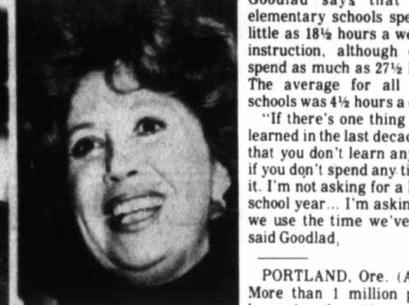
Barry Davis, 40, of Redwood City on Sunday became the fourth patient to receive the combined heart and lung transplant during 1981 and the seventh in history.

Davis was in critical condition following surgery, according to spokesman Mike Goodkind, but his vital signs were stable.

Mary Gohlke, 45, a newspaper executive from Mesa, Ariz., received the operation at the medical



BRUCE LAINGEN



STEPHEN KING



BEVERLY SILLS

Names in the news

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Stephen King, 34, who once collected a \$69,811 prize from the University of Maine English Department, has returned to his alma mater for a more distinguished award.

King, author of a string of bestselling novels, on Friday received the General Alumni Association's Career Award, the highest prize given by the department at the university's Orono campus.

The 1970 graduate won the 981 Hamlet award for a one-act play called "The Incident." But he's more famous for his popular books "Carrie," "The Shining," "Firestarter," "The Stand," "Salem's Lot," "Night Shift" and "The Dead Zone."

NEW YORK (AP) —

Robert F. Kennedy Jr. plans to marry next year and either take a job with a law firm or a law enforcement agency, a New York newspaper reports.

The 27-year-old Kennedy, who will graduate from the University of Virginia Law School in May, is planning to marry Emily Black, 24, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Indiana University, around St. Patrick's Day, and maybe in St. Patrick's Cathedral, according to the Daily News.

BOSTON (AP) — Retired opera singer Beverly Sills was one of three people awarded honorary degrees by Boston University in a celebration of the centennial anniversary of its Sargent College of Allied Health Professions.

The honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees were awarded Sunday at a special convocation to recognize contributions to rehabilitation.

Miss Sills, director of the New York City Opera since 1979 and the mother of two children born with physical disabilities, has devoted much time to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, serving for many years as chairman of the Mothers March on Birth Defects.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Bruce Laingen, charge d'affaires in Iran when the U.S. Embassy was taken over in 1979, is considering running for the U.S. Senate, the chairman of the state Republican Party says.

GOP Chairman Allen Levey told the Baltimore Sun this weekend that Laingen has set up an advisory committee to look into the candidacy.

"He's definitely interested," Levey said.

Laingen, vice president of the National Defense University in Washington, could not be reached for comment over the weekend. He would be running for the seat held by Democratic Sen. Paul Sarbanes.

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Veteran frustrated by Veterans Administration

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Wounded Vietnam veteran Allen Clark Jr. went to Washington with a "shopping list" of ways to make life better for people like himself. Twenty-two days later, frustrated over bureaucratic infighting at the Veterans Administration, he was on a plane home.

Clark wrote President Reagan that "circumstances beyond your or my control" had prevented him from functioning as the VA deputy administrator.

He recalled that Reagan accepted his resignation "with sadness in my heart."

What soured Clark, a former special assistant to Gov. Bill Clements, on federal service has been the subject of much speculation — here and in Washington — but only recently did he consent to an interview.

The interview was conducted in a downtown office building, where Clark, 39, has worked since Aug. 10 as assistant to Tom Coffman, an independent oil and gas producer. Coffman leases the entire sixth floor, and Clark has a view of the Capitol.

Clark, a Green Beret captain whose legs were blown off by enemy mortar fire in June 1967, said the VA "is an extraordinary organization." The agency paid for his 15 months of hospital care and 12 operations, and taught him to walk on artificial legs. It also financed his graduate education at Southern Methodist University.

Nevertheless, from the interview and published reports emerges a picture of a West Point graduate with a brilliant academic record, a soldier who won the Silver Star for gallantry, and a successful business and political executive who feared that he would become mired in a "token" VA job with no power.

On his first day of work at the \$24 billion-a-year, 215,000-employee agency, Clark learned he would be put in the "No. 3 office" rather than the one traditionally used by the deputy administrator.

VA Administrator Robert Nimmo, a World War II retired National Guard colonel, had reserved the office next to his — the No. 2 office — for chief of staff Edgar "Nick" Longworth, a former Army sergeant and director of field operations for the National Republican Committee. Longworth later resigned, and Nimmo reportedly purged several special assistants identified with Longworth.

Clark said he been on the job for nine days before Nimmo made time to see him. "I asked him (Nimmo) specifically how the organization was going to be set up ... who would do what and who would report to whom, and I discovered that I would have no direct line management responsibility of any type."

he said.

At his Senate confirmation hearing, Nimmo, 59, said, "I would have to agree Mr. Clark was not entirely satisfied with what he perceived his responsibilities to be."

Clark said he went back to Nimmo and said, "I feel it would be better if I returned to Texas. I don't like the way things are shaping up."

Within 30 minutes White House aides were on the phone "trying to work out something. We pursued it mutually for 11 days," Clark said.

"The people at the White House told me, 'Allen, you're a very highly talented individual, and you come very highly recommended by some very strong supporters of President Reagan, and we prefer that you not leave. We would hope to be able to work out these problems, and we would hope that you would be able to stay.'"

Unnamed sources were quoted in the media as saying Clark refused to listen to others in the VA, threw tantrums and repeatedly invoked Clements' name during disputes.

Clark described the reports as "a deliberate attempt by

certain individuals at the VA to sabotage me and to close off my opportunity to be confirmed."

"The only way I ever used Clements' name was to say in Texas Clements had implemented a special management by objective system ... and I would hope we would analyze some of those techniques ... and use the ones that would prove to be effective here at the VA also — that's how I used Clements' name," said Clark.

Clark was buying a home in the Washington area, but the contract had an escape clause if he should not be confirmed, and his resignation triggered the clause.

After hours nightclub forced to close early

HUGO, Okla. (AP) — One of the largest "after-hours" nightclubs in Oklahoma was ordered by law officers to close for the night at 2 a.m. Saturday, but the owner and some state officials claim it was nine days too early.

The "Party Place," on the Texas border south of Hugo became during the weekend the apparent first victim of a new state law requiring private clubs to close between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Choctaw County Sheriff Bill Hall ordered the "after hours" club closed at the new time this weekend because the district attorney told him the new law went into effect Oct. 1.

The clerk's office at the state House of Representatives said although the language of the bill gave it an Oct. 1 effective date, the Legislature failed to attach an emergency clause.

Article 5, Section 58 of the state constitution, states that bills without emergency clauses are effective until 90 days after adjournment of the session.

The Legislature adjourned the 1981 session on July 20 after a three-week recess. Therefore, Oct. 19 would be the effective date following the 90-day waiting period.

"That could change the situation," said Don Shaw, Choctaw County district attorney. Shaw said he could see a "potential mess" ahead of all laws passed by the last regular legislative session.

Jerry Pierce, owner of the "Party Place," said the difference between an Oct. 1 and an Oct. 19 effective date might mean as much as \$10,000 profit for his 5,000-square-foot club, which seats 250 but which Pierce claims sometimes holds as many as 800.

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