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PLO gets diplomatic status from Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced today that it has given the Moscow office of the Palestine Liberation Organization "official diplomatic status," signaling an increase in Soviet backing for the PLO.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported the announcement, which came during a meeting of PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

The PLO office in Moscow had been connected with the Soviet Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee, a semi-official Soviet organization. Today's move substantially raised the official prestige of the PLO office in Moscow, and presumably will confer full diplomatic privileges and immunities

on PLO representatives in the Soviet capital.

The PLO mission is expected to be accredited by the Soviet Foreign Ministry, placing it on a level with embassies here.

The Tass report said Brezhnev told Arafat that the Soviet Union "will always be on the side of the just cause of the Palestinians."

The Soviet announcement was foreshadowed by the high-ranking delegation that greeted Arafat at Moscow airport Monday. It included Boris N. Ponomarev, an alternate member of the Soviet Communist Party's ruling Politburo, and Georgy M. Kornienko, a first deputy to Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

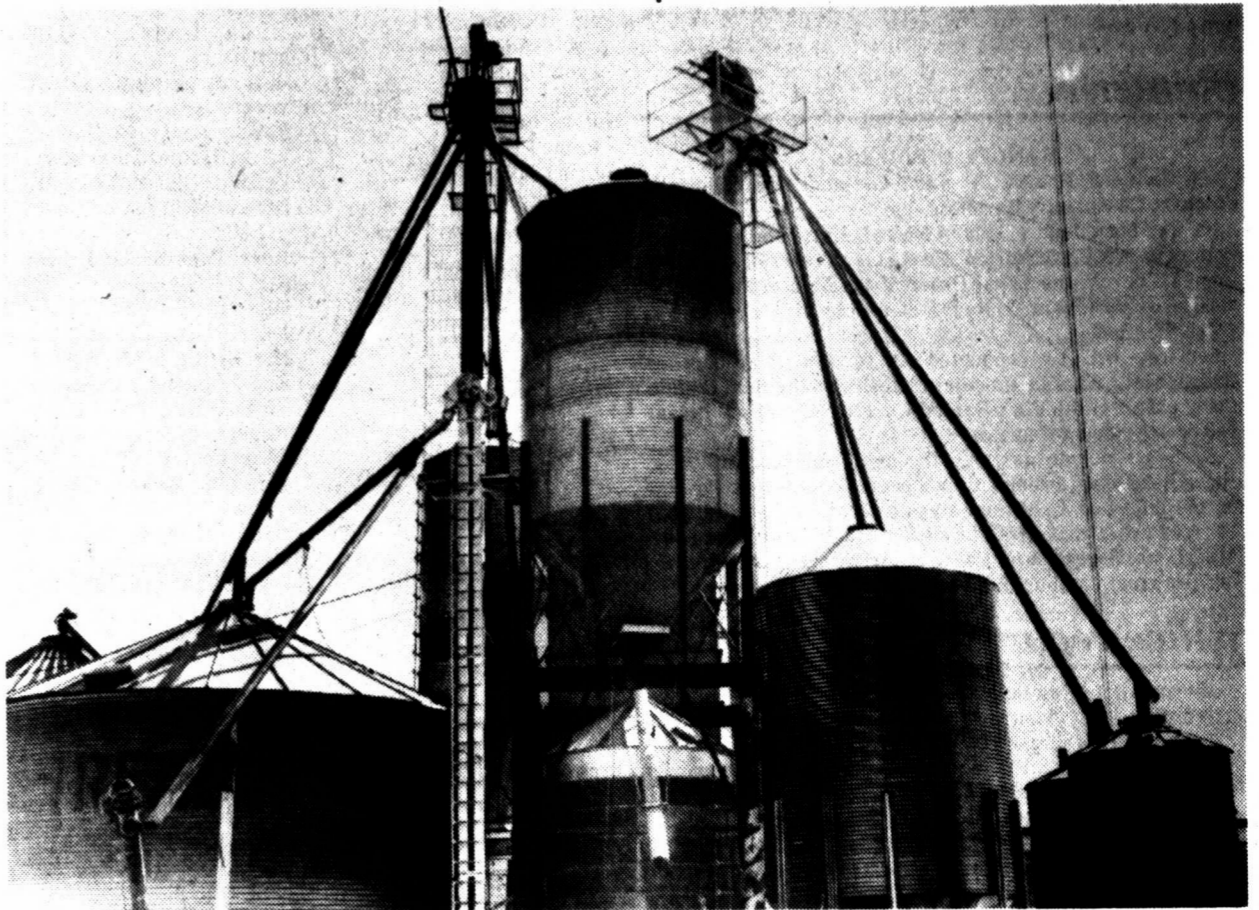
The Tass report said the

Brezhnev-Arafat meeting took place in a "cordial and friendly atmosphere."

It quoted Brezhnev as saying Palestinians have won "sympathy and respect" for their cause around the world, and that the PLO has gained "extensive international recognition as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

Tass said the two leaders condemned the United States for forging a "strategic alliance" with Israel and denounced the recent U.S. decision to put the rapid deployment forces on alert in the Middle East region.

Brezhnev and Arafat viewed the alert "as a U.S. attempt to interfere in the internal affairs of Egypt and other Arab peoples and to put pressure on them," according to Tass.



THE PANHANDLE ETHANOL PRODUCERS COMPANY, located 10 miles south of Pampa, plans to be producing 2,000 gallons of alcohol a day by January 1982. The alcohol will be used for the production of a competitively priced gasohol. (Staff Photo)

Santa Fe Railway abolishes local agent for regional office

AMARILLO — Santa Fe Railway officials were in Pampa today explaining their plans to abolish the local freight agents and establish a regional freight office in Amarillo.

The move is designed to improve service to customers and create a more efficient operation. J. R. Fitzgerald, general manager of the Western Lines Amarillo office, announced today.

The plan contemplates absorbing the agencies at Friona, Bovina, Hereford, Pampa, Canadian, Kingsmill, Panhandle, Dumas, Etter, Stratford and Kerrick and consolidating their work at the regional office.

At the same time, Santa Fe officials announced plans to maintain regional yard offices in Hereford, Pampa,

Dumas and Canadian. The regional yard offices will be staffed with personnel to support and assist the regional freight office in train operations and customer services.

Santa Fe officials will hold meetings today and Wednesday in Pampa, Dumas and Hereford to explain the new operation to shippers and city officials from the affected communities.

"These small agencies have a limited staff and are open but eight hours a day," B. K. Perry, assistant general manager, Amarillo said at the meetings. "They are often unable to provide quick response to requests about rates, car supply or car location. By having direct access to our computer, the new regional freight office will be able to respond to such

questions much more quickly. The Amarillo freight office will be open an expanded number of hours each day, giving our customers easier access by dialing a toll-free number."

He added, "It is understandable there may be initial concern in a community when it first learns the local agent will no longer be physically located there." Perry said. "However, we believe we are going to serve them better and more efficiently under the new system. Technology available to us today makes this a logical, inevitable improvement."

Fitzgerald indicated additional offices will be established across the state. He said railroad officials will meet with shippers and community leaders in the affected areas to explain how the system works.

Alcohol plant in last stages of assembly for making gasohol

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

It may look like a plumber's nightmare, but as of January 1982, the local Panhandle Ethanol Producers Company plans to be producing 2,000 gallons of alcohol per day.

The Panhandle Ethanol Producers Company, located 10 miles south of Pampa off Highway 70 on Farm-to-Market Road 749, is in the last stages of assembly.

The plant corporation is comprised of Fred Vanderburg Jr., president; Ken Burger, vice president; Ronnie Babcock, secretary; and Henry Harnly, treasurer.

The idea for an alcohol plant began as an individual on-farm operation by Fred Vanderburg Jr. After discussion with the men who were soon to be in the corporation, the idea for the plant spread to one that would supply enough alcohol for marketing.

The men realized that if an alcohol plant was built and managed properly, it could produce gasohol at a competitive price on the market.

Steve Hutsell was hired for the job of plant manager. He has spent two years as a math and science teacher at Wheeler High School and resides in Groom.

"Right now, we are just looking for alcohol markets. We feel that as soon as we get into production, the markets will be easy to find," Hutsell said.

"We feel that gasohol can be a superior fuel and because we can get it to the market, we can sell it at a price comparable to unleaded fuel," he said. "Gasohol has previously been priced at a few cents higher than the unleaded fuels, but we feel that we can be competitive," he said.

"Manufacturers' tests have found that gasohol gives a 5 to 10 percent better fuel economy," he said.

"Even if the gasohol would be priced slightly higher, it is a better fuel value than the others," he said.

The plant should be in production by January 1982, and the corporation plans to have 300 days of production per year. The grains to be used will be purchased from local elevators.

"If we had bad weather or an emergency, we could use grains from the corporation members' own production. But so far, we plan to

purchase the 800 bushels of grain we will use per day," he said.

"The decision as to what grain we will purchase will be made according to the price. We will use whichever grain is lowest priced," he said.

"At an alcohol plant, we can actually use inferior quality grains that other markets may shy away from, because we are actually only interested in the starch content," he said.

"As far as the alcohol marketing, we hope to be able to sell to a single distributor who could handle all the transportation and the blending," Hutsell said.

"The 800 bushels of grain will be ground at the plant to about the consistency of flour. From there, it will be transferred to one of our four 2,000-gallon cookers," he said.

"As the grain cooks, enzymes are added to break down the starch content. It is cooked at 190 degrees and then to 212 degrees for 30 minutes and back to 190 degrees and enzymes are added. The grain is cooled to 140 degrees and more enzymes are added," he said.

After all the starches have been broken down to simple sugars, the mash mixture is transferred to the 12,000-gallon saccharification tanks.

"Then the sugar solution goes to one of our three 21,000-gallon fermenters. We will ferment for approximately 60 hours," he said.

After the fermentation, there will be about a 10 percent alcoholic solution.

"The mash mixture is transferred to the distillation columns which separate the alcohol. We then have a 95 percent pure alcohol and the by-product feed," he said.

"The 95 percent pure alcohol solution is further distilled to make a 100 percent alcohol solution. The alcohol is stored and denatured (to render it undrinkable)," he said.

"The forecast calls for fair conditions today with temperatures near 80. It will be cooler on Wednesday with temperatures only reaching near 60 degrees. Winds will be 15-20 mph today decreasing tomorrow.

Choirs plan concert tonight

The Pampa Middle School and Pampa High School Choirs will combine efforts in a fall concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Pampa Middle School Auditorium.

No admission will be charged. The Middle School Choirs, under the direction of Elena Donald, will perform

"As the sugar solution is stored, unleaded gasoline is added. The addition of the unleaded gasoline is in compliance with the federal regulation. The plant is licensed only to make industrial alcohol," he said.

"What remains of the grain after all the alcohol has been stripped out is a grain fiber that is extracted from the water and dried.

"After the drying out process, we have a 30 percent protein feed called distillers dried grain (DDG). So, you see, we have alcohol for fuel and a protein for feed," he said. "Both products have a marketable value."

"With 2,000 gallons of alcohol per day and 14,000 pounds of DDG produced daily, we have a two-fold product," he said.

"From information gathered from other alcohol plants, we heard that the grain produced is superior feed. The by-products are an efficient feed even though the starch has been removed," he said.

"The by-products so far are just marketed for cattle feed. However, a human market is looming on the horizon," he said.

Some by-product recipes have been printed recently where the by-product is used as a blender with meat or casseroles.

As a former teacher, Hutsell is already making plans to give plant tours to local science classes and to the general public.

Weather

The forecast calls for fair conditions today with temperatures near 80. It will be cooler on Wednesday with temperatures only reaching near 60 degrees. Winds will be 15-20 mph today decreasing tomorrow.

first. They will be followed by the first public appearance of the newly formed Pampa High School Show Choir. Next, the mixed choir and the girls choir will sing.

The concert will close with the concert choir. The high school choir is under the direction of Billy Talley.

Law officers converge on Amarillo to question FBI's most wanted man

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Peace officers from Arkansas, Colorado and Mississippi converged on this Panhandle city today for a chance to question one of the FBI's most-wanted fugitives.

Marion Albert Pruett, 32, of Charlotte, N.C., was wanted in seven states on charges of murder, abduction and bank robbery when Texas state troopers arrested him during a routine traffic investigation.

He remains in the Potter County jail here pending an Oct. 26 extradition hearing, after being arraigned Monday on a Mississippi warrant.

U.S. Magistrate Bob Sanders said he would appoint a lawyer for Pruett before the out-of-state investigators questioned him.

Pruett fidgeted during the proceedings and, at one point, told Sanders sarcastically, "Just say I did it and lock me up."

Pruett was stopped for speeding Saturday night near Stratford, and when the troopers checked his identification they learned he was wanted by the FBI. A search of the 1969 car turned up a .38-caliber revolver, which was sent to Colorado for ballistics tests in a pair of robbery-shooting investigations, police said.

A hitchhiker in the car was questioned and released. The car, a 1969 Cadillac with New Mexico license plates, had been reported stolen.

The Mississippi warrant sought Pruett in a Sept. 17 holdup at a Jackson,

Miss., savings and loan association. The gunman escaped with \$6,700 and took a female employee hostage. The woman, 43-year-old Peggy Lowe of Brandon, Miss., has not been seen since.

Pruett also is wanted in Sandoval County, N.M., on a murder charge in connection with the slaying of his wife, Michelle Lynn Pearson. She was beaten to death March 2 and her charred body was found April 16 at a suburb of Albuquerque, police said.

The murder warrant was issued after William Sherman told police he helped dispose of Ms. Pearson's body. Sherman is awaiting trial in New Mexico.

Pruett was arrested in his wife's death but was released by a judge who told him not to leave the area. New Mexico authorities had not seen him since.

Colorado authorities plan to question Pruett about two robbery-murders in that state. Clerks James Balderson, 24, of Fort Collins, and Anthony Tiatt, 21, of Loveland, were murdered Friday after convenience store robberies in their respective towns.

Pruett also is named in a capital murder warrant from Fort Smith, Ark. Investigators there said the bullet-riddled body of Bobbie Jean Robertson, 30, was found Oct. 12 in a wooded area near the convenience store where she worked.

A Seattle warrant charges Pruett with robbing a savings and loan association June 26 and abducting the bank manager, who escaped from a motel where he was tied to a bed,

Coronado Inn defends efforts when mattress burned

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Coronado Inn officials Monday defended the procedures followed Friday morning when an Oklahoma man fell asleep in his motel room bed with a lighted cigarette in his hand.

Craig Jones, manager of the motel, said Monday that the fire department was not called because the night clerk was about 40 feet from the room, and she could tell there was no serious fire problem. Jones said the motel is equipped with fire extinguishers and that the maintenance man arrived at the scene of the incident within 15 minutes of when he was called.

Delores Mitchell told The Pampa News Friday that her husband, Randy Mitchell, awoke the sleeping man who escaped the smoke-filled motel room, possibly saving him from serious injury or death from inhaling heavy smoke.

Mrs. Mitchell said that a maintenance man did not arrive until an hour after the smoke was reported to the front desk and that the fire department was not called. She also

said that, although a space was provided for a fire extinguisher near the rooms, there was no extinguisher.

Tim New of Oklahoma City, the man in the room, recalled the early morning fire.

"The guy next door woke me up, banging on the doors. I guess," he remembered. "I got up and it (the mattress) was on fire."

New, an employee of an oil rig servicing firm, said he had been working on a rig until early that morning and had not been to bed for long.

When he was awakened, New said he realized the mattress was on fire so he and Mitchell (although he did not know the man's name) took the sheets off the bed and tried to put it out. Both doors to the motel room were opened to air the smoke out.

New said he had already been awakened and had taken the sheets from the bed when the desk clerk called him. Soon after that, the maintenance man arrived, he said, and the two of them threw the mattress out of the

window after trying unsuccessfully to put the fire out.

"It was a fire, but it wasn't a fire," he said. "The mattress was still smoldering inside, but it was mostly smoke."

New commented, "It wasn't that big a deal, really. It could have been, but it wasn't. I really thank that guy for waking me up, though. I might have died, I guess, if he hadn't."

The desk clerk on duty at the time of the fire asked that her name not be used. She said she was a retired employee of the motel, filling in for the regular night clerk.

The desk clerk said a man called her and said there was smoke. She could not remember the time, but she knew she had a lot of wake-up calls to make.

"First, I called the maintenance man. Then I went up the stairs and down the hall a little way, but I couldn't see any smoke. It all happened real quick," she said.

She said she did not tell the person

calling that she could not leave because of the money. She said she did have a lot of wake-up calls to make, though.

"I had a procedure in mind," she said.

When she came back from checking the hall, she said the switchboard was ringing. It was the man in Room 230 again saying something was burning in the room next door to 230.

"I called 228. The phone didn't ring six or seven times, it rang only five-six times. I talked to the man in there, he sounded confused. He just woke up, I asked him, 'Are you all right? You'd better get out of there. There's something burning in your room.' But the phone didn't ring four, maybe five times," she added.

"If he hadn't answered, I would have called the fire department," she said.

David Jackson, maintenance man for Coronado Inn, said he was called at his home at 5 a.m. Friday morning. He was at the motel by 5:15 a.m., he said.

He said he was told by the night clerk that smoke was coming from the air conditioner vents. Afraid that the air conditioner motor might be on fire, he hurried to the motel.

"The lady at the office didn't know what it was," he said.

Jackson said when he arrived at the motel he saw the smoke in the hall, so he ran on up to the room. The mattress was on the bed still smoking, he recalled.

New, who escaped injury, was trying to get the little pieces that were smoldering in the mattress, he said.

The two tried pouring water on the mattress, but when they saw it wasn't working, they threw the mattress out the back door of the motel room, Jackson added.

"There are fire extinguishers in every slot," the maintenance man said. He said two extinguishers were in each long hall of the motel, and one was in each short hall.



JOE GRIFFITH

Conjecture enters Vickie Daniel murder trial

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — A prosecutor in the Vickie Daniel murder trial says it is "conjecture only" that the defendant's husband grabbed the death weapon moments before he was shot to death.

But a Houston pathologist testified Monday metal-trace tests performed on the hands of former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. do not rule out that possibility.

Harris County Medical Examiner Joseph Jachimczyk said the tests reflect a metal-trace pattern "consistent" with such a theory.

The testimony plunges to the heart of a defense contention that Daniel might have grabbed the .22-caliber rifle his wife was holding and caused it to discharge accidentally, causing his fatal wound.

"You can't say with any certainty that he gripped that gun, can you?" asked District Attorney Carroll Wilborn.

"No, sir," Jachimczyk replied.

He also said the metal-trace pattern could have been made had Daniel picked up a handful of coathangers.

It was Wilborn who later told newsmen that it was "conjecture only" and that he and the defense could swap such conjecture indefinitely.

Mrs. Daniel, 34, the victim's second wife, all but admitted shooting her husband but said it was an accident.

Daniel, 39, died Jan. 19 at the couple's home on a sprawling 3,000-acre ranch just outside Liberty.

Jachimczyk, the state's sixth witness, told the jury Daniel died of an abdominal bullet wound that severed the body's main artery.

He said the missile entered just below and to the right of the navel, penetrated the intestine, cut the aorta and lodged in a vertebra.

Jachimczyk said Daniel appeared to have lived 10 or 15 minutes after the shooting but would have lost consciousness very quickly because of heavy internal bleeding.

The pudgy, widely respected pathologist said the bullet was fired at close range and traveled upwards at a 20-degree angle.

Mrs. Daniel had testified during a bitter child-custody hearing she did not remember firing the fatal shot but said the rifle discharged as Daniel descended an attic stairwell.

Funeral pamphlet battle may wind up in court

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A consumers group that complained about portions of the State Board of Morticians' information pamphlet on funerals has won some revisions, but might have to go to court to force others.

Consumers Union in August asked the board to change several passages in the pamphlet, including those regarding caskets, funeral costs and embalming.

In a letter received by CU on Monday, the board said some of the changes would be made. However, no change will be made in the section on embalming. That long-standing fight could wind up in the courts.

CU lawyer Carol Barger said the organization is considering filing suit against the board.

Embalming is a procedure that has sparked angry words between the funeral industry and consumer groups, who say the industry misleads people into believing embalming is necessary.

CU's complaint about the pamphlet's answer to the question, "What is the purpose of embalming?" The answer begins with the words, "Embalming sanitizes..."

The dictionary says "sanitary" means pertaining to preservation of health, according to CU. The State Health Department has declared that embalming serves no public health purpose.

CU wanted a revised answer, saying, in part: "What embalming achieves is a subject of much scientific debate. It is largely a matter of personal choice and no claim that embalming is a sanitary or public health measure should be accepted."

Defending its decision not to make changes in the embalming section, the board said, "The term 'sanitizes' means to reduce the number of bacteria to an acceptable level; the embalming process accomplishes this function..."

Ms. Barger said the funeral industry is against any changes regarding embalming because "it's the big-dollar issue in the industry." She said the word "sanitizes" in the pamphlet has a strong influence on consumers' decisions on embalming.

The board OK'd changes in the section on funeral costs. Future editions of the pamphlet will say consumers are entitled to a price statement "during" the time that arrangements are being made. The pamphlet now says the statement should be available when arrangements "are completed."

However, the board refused to add a CU-proposed paragraph telling consumers that funeral directors could lose their licenses for "stating or implying that your concern with the cost of any funeral service... is improper or indicates a lack of respect for the deceased."

No explanation was given for not including the paragraph.

CU also complained that funeral directors display cheap caskets in an unattractive way. The organization wanted the pamphlet to say that a funeral home must "display its least expensive casket in the same general manner as other caskets are displayed."

The board agreed to some revision of the casket section, but did not include the passage about displays.

Dropping of kidnap charges to be no setback, police say

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The dropping of kidnap charges against Donald Michael Corey is no setback in the investigation, a police spokesman said.

"The idea that this is a major setback is an error," Lt. Tom Mundy said Monday.

"It is just as much our responsibility to discount Corey as a suspect as it is to confirm it."

Oklahoma County District Attorney Bob Macy dropped two kidnapping charges Monday against Donald Michael Corey, arrested in connection with the disappearance Sept. 26 of two 13-year-old girls from the State Fair of Oklahoma.

Macy said police had verified that Corey was in Texas the day the girls vanished. He said Corey bears a "striking" facial resemblance to a man last seen with the girls, but is much smaller in physical appearance.

Charges were dropped after police made a weekend trip to Dallas to confirm Corey's alibi that he was not in Oklahoma City when the kidnapping occurred.

Macy said he now has a better description of the man who may have kidnapped Cinda L. Pallett and Charlotte Kinsey from the fairgrounds.

"The real suspect is tall and gangly, and not like Corey. Corey is 5-feet-10 and our suspect is 6-feet-1 or more," the district attorney said.

"Apparently, Corey's picture looks just like him. We are dealing with witnesses who had only seen the picture," Macy said.

"We have a case of two young girls who are missing — two lives may be in danger. In a case like that, you don't have the luxury of waiting to check someone out in detail before making an arrest."

Police were compiling a detailed description of a man witnesses have described as the one last seen with the girls, Mundy said. It will be sent via teletype to police stations across the nation.

Investigators are concentrating on finding the missing girls, Mundy said.

"We are not investigating it as a runaway but as a criminal abduction — period," he said.

"Right now, I'm just glad to be out of jail," said Corey, 36, during a brief interview. "I want to start all over with a clean slate."

"I'd like to find the guy who did this," Corey said. "There are a lot of things I'd like to ask him."

Corey was released from Oklahoma County Jail Monday afternoon and stepped out for a minute to buy a sandwich and soda with three dollars he borrowed from his lawyer.

He left three hours later with two Oklahoma City police officers for the trip back to Greenville, Ala., where he was arrested Oct. 9.

Corey has agreed to the stipulation, Macy said.

Macy said his office and Oklahoma City police will provide transportation for Corey back to Greenville, Ala., where he was arrested Oct. 9.



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Dozen drugs found in Presley's body

By JERRY GRAY
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — When Elvis Presley died, his blood and tissues contained toxic levels of the sedative methaqualone, 10 times more codeine than needed for therapy and low levels of 10 other drugs, including morphine, a biochemist testified.

The testimony Monday in the drug trial of Dr. George Nichopoulos, Presley's physician, marked the first official release of any of the evidence that went into the rock 'n' roll idol's autopsy.

Presley's death on Aug. 16, 1977, at the age of 42 was said by the medical examiner of Shelby County to be the result of heart disease. Published reports have said Presley's death was related to drug abuse, but the autopsy itself, requested by the singer's family and conducted by nine doctors, including Nichopoulos, has been kept secret.

"I have not seen the number of drugs in one

serum or blood sample as we found in this person," said Norman Weissman, a biochemist with Bio Science Laboratories of Van Nuys, Calif., one of five laboratories that tested tissues and blood from Presley's body.

Nichopoulos, a 53-year-old internist, went on trial Sept. 30 charged with prescribing excessive amounts of amphetamines, barbiturates and painkillers for himself, Presley, rock 'n' roller Jerry Lee Lewis and others. Nichopoulos isn't charged with causing Presley's death.

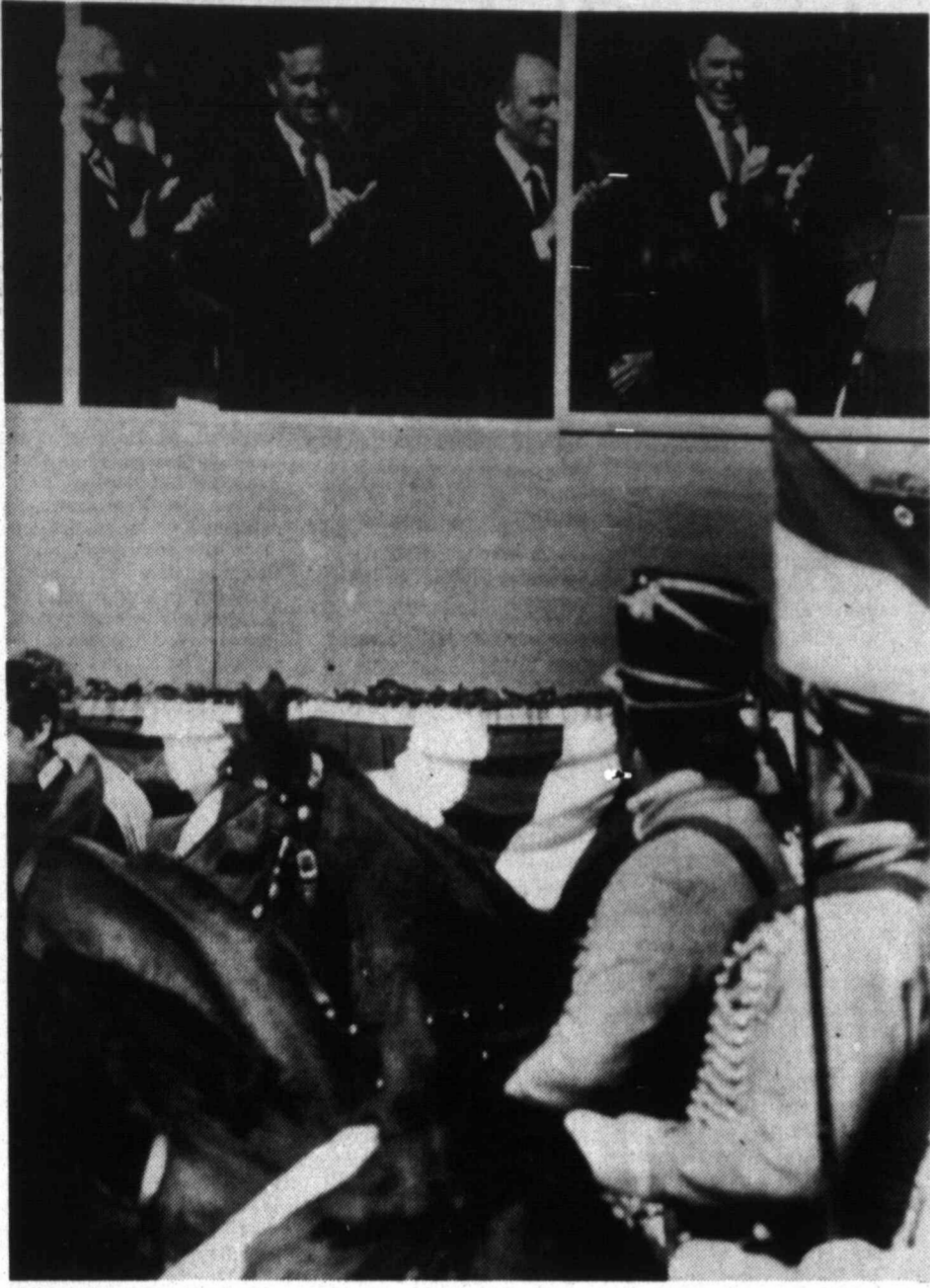
Weissman said Presley's body contained levels of the sedative methaqualone, "above the line of toxicity."

He said preliminary reports sent to Baptist Hospital by his lab said the level of the painkiller codeine in the singer's body was 10 times the therapeutic level. He didn't say what ailment might have been treated by therapeutic levels of codeine.

Because he is not a physician, Weissman was permitted to testify on the effects of combining the drugs.

Weissman said in Criminal Court before Judge Bernie Weinman that Presley's body contained therapeutic, non-toxic levels of the following drugs: morphine, a pain-killer; Amytal, or amobarbital, a sedative; pentobarbital, a sedative and sleep-inducer; phenobarbital, a sedative; amitriptyline, a sedative; Demerol, or meperidine, a painkiller; Valmid, or ethinamate, a sleep drug; Placidyl, or ethchlorvynol, a sleep drug; Valium, or diazepam, a muscle relaxant; and phenyltoloxamine, a pain-killer.

The chief pathologist at Baptist Hospital testified Monday that tissue and blood samples sent to the laboratories didn't include the contents of Presley's stomach, which was pumped when the singer arrived at Baptist Hospital.



PASSING IN REVIEW. Troops on left to right, applaud from behind the horseback pass in review as Sen. Harry Byrd (I - Va.), Virginia Governor John Dalton, French President Francois Mitterrand and President Ronald Reagan.

Senate rolls back dairy supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1.5 million drain on the federal Treasury is being plugged with the Senate's vote to roll back dairy price supports to last month's level.

But the Senate action, nearly two weeks after the House took the same stand, could ultimately cost the government more in dairy price supports than President Reagan wants to spend.

The rollback legislation awaiting Reagan's signature had been the target of a short-lived filibuster by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., whose state is among the nation's leading

dairy producers.

Proxmire dropped his opposition Monday only after receiving assurances from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Agriculture Committee, that the committee would consider endorsing a long-range House plan that requires an increase in dairy price supports next fall.

The Senate's own long-range plan, adopted last month, would effectively freeze price supports at the September level for at least three years, according to congressional estimates.

Al Spencer
Oil & Gas Representative

IBM

General Systems Division
4211 Interstate 40 West
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Senate Republicans work on austerity revamping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans are working to revamp President Reagan's latest austerity package, sources say, and it appears certain they are leaning toward a plan that cuts spending less and raises taxes more than he wants.

All 53 Senate Republicans were meeting today to discuss the plan, which the sources said includes a \$6.2 billion tax increase as part of a plan to cut the 1982 budget deficit by \$14.7 billion.

Meanwhile, an opponent of Reagan's proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia is predicting the president will prevail when the Senate votes next week.

"If I had to wager... I think that he'll probably pick up the necessary vote or two to give him the majority on that issue," Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said in a broadcast interview.

Reagan was getting in a last round of lobbying for the \$8.5 billion sale today before leaving Wednesday for Cancun, Mexico, for a 22-nation economic summit and a likely meeting with Saudi Prince Fahd.

The current Senate lineup, according to the latest Associated Press count, is 52-37 against the sale — which includes five Airborne Warning and Control System planes and F-15 jet weaponry — with 11 senators undecided.

Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. told the Senate on Monday that he now plans to schedule Congress' final vote on the sale Oct. 28. The House rejected the sale last week, but if Reagan can prevent a majority vote against it in the Senate the deal will go through.

In other congressional business: — A \$1.5 million drain on the federal Treasury is being plugged with the Senate's vote to roll back dairy price supports to last month's level.

But the Senate action on a voice vote Monday, nearly two weeks after the House

took the same stand, could ultimately cost the government more in dairy price supports than President Reagan wants to spend.

— Government policies of supporting tobacco prices and discouraging tobacco use were on a collision course today in the House, which already has voted to shelve sugar and peanut subsidy programs.

Southern congressmen hoped five days of intense lobbying had broken the momentum that critics of commodity supports gained with last week's defeat of peanut and sugar programs.

—Four senators introduced a resolution supporting Reagan's proposal to help finance the \$35 billion Alaska natural gas pipeline.

—Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, saying change is needed to "literally save the industry," endorsed congressional proposals to remove many regulations on savings and loan associations.

—The Sierra Club presented House and Senate Democratic leaders with petitions demanding the ouster of Interior Secretary James Watt.

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COMBINE A VARIETY of family conscious casserole. It may be prepared favorites such as ground beef, cabbage, ahead of time and stored in the tomatoes and rice in this budget - refrigerator.

Dracula gains culture as scary tale turns ballet

LUBBOCK — The legend of Count Dracula, made famous through an 1897 English novel, has been popular in print, on stage and in film.

Now, almost a century after the novel's artistic creation, the story of the vampire Dracula is making a successful debut as a ballet, thanks to the Texas Tech University Ballet Company.

The popularity of the company's original 1980 production of "Dracula: The Ballet" has led to increasing fame for the ballet and opportunity for the ballet company. The ballet received favorable audience response in Lubbock in the spring and fall of 1980 and on tour in Panama City, Fla., where attendance and support came from throughout the Florida panhandle.

This fall, the Texas Tech company and choreographer-director Peggy Willis, coordinator of the Texas Tech Dance Division, are on their way to making a television production of the ballet and performing at Texas Christian University Oct. 22 and Tarleton State University Oct. 27.

Willis attributes the success of the ballet partly to the fact that tales of Dracula are popular.

"The tale has been told and re-told in many media, but never in ballet," she said. "The interest of professional dancers nationwide and in Canada apparently stems from the opportunity of interpretation through a new medium."

Willis said the 1981 version of the ballet has been revised

with a royal setting and refined, including the addition of more professional dancers.

Professional dancers from across the country and from Canada will perform leading roles in the new version of the production, with the Texas Tech Ballet Company comprising the corps de ballet.

Rehearsals for the revised version of "Dracula: The Ballet" have been taking place coast to coast and in Canada, and guests artists came to Lubbock to rehearse in August.

Willis said she hopes to present the revised "Dracula: The Ballet" with its guest artists to a Lubbock audience in the spring.

At Wit's End

You have to understand, I was born in an era where the human body was not real. Oh, sure, everyone had one, but if you asked anyone to describe an organ like the heart, they'd draw a picture of a valentine with an arrow through it.

I loved being naive. The stork stories were such fun. When my babies were born I was given a sedative which knocked me out until the kids were entering first grade. I had no reason to believe a giant bird did not make the delivery.

Today, through the miracle of curiosity and malpractice suits, we are in an era where we are forced to know everything there is to know about the human body. Sometimes, I think it's more than we can handle.

Like the man in Arizona who wrote that his wife was going into the hospital for some "simple repair" work. He said she was in great spirits. She hadn't thought about a new will, burial arrangements, putting things in storage, calling everyone she knew for a last goodbye, or even having a quick affair with her hairdresser.

Then the hospital sent her a release form to sign and return to the office. The words leaped out at her from the page: POSSIBILITY THIS OPERATION WILL NOT HELP POSSIBLE TO HAVE

WORSE PAIN THAN YOU HAVE NOW... COMPLICATED BY BLEEDING AND INFECTION... DAMAGE TO STRUCTURE... WEAKNESS... PAIN... NUMBNESS IN LEGS, THIGHS AND FEET... NERVE DAMAGE.

The only possibility they didn't mention was the cardiac arrest when she read the release form.

His wife fell apart and it was all he could do to get her to go through with it.

The human body is tough. It's the mind that's very fragile and given a choice I'd opt for a doctor who lies between his teeth.

I once had a pediatrician who could give a common cold a future you didn't want to hear about. I needed a man who would tell me there was nothing wrong with my child that a laxative wouldn't fix... that his measles probably weren't the kind that spread to the entire family just before Christmas... or that we didn't have to talk orthodontics until my husband's raise came through.

I just don't want to see this truth - in - surgery get out of hand. Can you imagine the panic if every mother - to - be was given a list of the hazards and side effects of prolonged child-raising?

She might survive the delivery, but the depression she could die from.

By Erma Bombeck

Feed family appetites with beef casserole

Casseroles have long been a favorite of cooks interested in saving time and money. And now that most cooks are finding time and money are in increasingly short supply, casseroles are gaining new importance on family menu plans.

Ground beef casseroles, especially, are popular for their economy, convenience and flavor. Adding to their appeal are the many possible variations. Just when you think you've tried them all, along comes another unique creation like Beef and Cabbage Bake, which also includes rice, tomatoes and cheese soup.

Beef and Cabbage Bake can be assembled at the cook's convenience — early in the day, even the night before —

and refrigerated. Then as the dinner hour nears, the casserole can be slipped into the oven and baked until hot and bubbly.

When purchasing ground beef, you'll want to check the label for the percent of lean. Ground beef can contain varying degrees of leanness ranging from a content of 70 percent to 90 percent. Since casseroles such as Beef and Cabbage Bake can be made satisfactorily with 70 percent lean ground beef, there is no reason to buy leaner, because as a general rule, the lower the percent of lean, the lower the price per pound. You may also be able to trim the price of the casserole by buying ground beef in bulk. In many markets, the price per pound is lower when the ground beef

is purchased in larger packages.

BEEF AND CABBAGE BAKE
 1 pound ground beef
 6 cups thinly sliced cabbage
 1 medium onion, chopped
 1 clove garlic, minced
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 can (10 ounces) tomatoes
 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cheddar cheese soup
 1 1/2 cups cooked rice
 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
 2 tablespoons fresh bread crumbs, if desired
 Cook cabbage in boiling salted water 10 minutes or until tender crisp. Drain thoroughly. Brown ground beef, onion and garlic in large

frying pan. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle flour, salt and pepper over meat, stirring to combine. Break up tomatoes; drain juice into pan with meat. Stir in 1/2 cup cheese soup and cook slowly 5 minutes. Place half of cabbage in an 11 x 7 - inch baking dish. Combine tomatoes, remaining soup, rice and dill weed; pour over cabbage. Place remaining cabbage over rice mixture. Spread ground beef evenly over cabbage. Cover tightly with foil and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Remove foil. Sprinkle ground beef with bread crumbs, if desired, and continue baking uncovered, 2 to 3 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Beef and Cabbage Bake is such a hearty and satisfying casserole that completing the menu is easy. A fresh vegetable such as buttered carrots will give it nicely. For a combination salad and dessert, mold fruit cocktail and miniature marshmallows in strawberry gelatin.

Natural style

To have your hair look its prettiest, choose a style that takes advantage of its natural tendencies. If your hair grows forward from the crown, try wearing long bangs. Stubbish, wavy hair looks great cropped short because it can hold a crisp line. If your hair is curly, layers will give it flexibility and all-over shape. Accent the smooth line of straight hair with a blunt cut.

Girl Scouts keep up with changing times

NEW YORK (NEA) — Time was you knew what the Girl Scouts were up to. These days, there's no telling what — besides first - aid and homemaking skills — because they're up to everything.

A Junior Girl Scout, aged 9 to 11, for instance, can earn badges in 76 areas including home repair ("Find out what to do... when the thermostat won't shut off — turn on the furnace..."); computers ("... count in the binary number system... by deciphering the following binary message..."); and commerce ("Find out about opening a... checking account for a business, the services offered by the bank...").

She can, if she likes, learn how to carve wood, ride a horse, cook outdoors or improve the traffic flow in her community; why the body needs fat, protein, etc.; how fibers differ; and, what graphics, filmmaking, architecture and engineering are all about.

Why not? That's all part of a woman's world today and, says Jane Freeman, national president of the Girl Scouts of the USA, "We've tried to

update the program to meet the changing needs of girls and to broaden their notions of what women can do."

Brownies, therefore, may go on a field trip to a TV station and, at the intriguing sight of a female shouldering a minicam, change their dreams of becoming an "anchorperson."

When they become Seniors (14 to 17 years of age), the Girl Scouts try to make their dreams, new or old, feasible. Says Mrs. Freeman, "For one thing, we help them prepare for job interviews by having them practice filling out applications, interviewing each other and, very often, having someone in personnel work talk with them."

"And after the girls have done some research in a particular field, we try to arrange internships — a day with a reporter or a week in an office — so they can see if they're really as interested as they thought they were. Some of our girls have gotten summer employment as a result of that," she says. There was, for instance, the Girl Scout who spent one summer pumping gas at New York's Westchester County

Airport. "That young lady had wanted to be a stewardess, but now she's determined to become a corporate pilot," she says, beaming.

If today's Girl Scout is, in a sense, more than she used to be, so is her troop leader. Says Mrs. Freeman, "We try to encourage the local Girl Scout councils to recruit not just mothers, but mother and father teams, as well as single parents. And we're increasingly using senior citizens as troop co - leaders, on committees and as special assistants."

After all, age, sex and marital status have nothing to do with knowing how to listen, when to speak and what to say. And that, she says, is at the crux of the job. "Each local council trains its leaders how to organize girls, take care of the basic paper work and how to guide, but one of our greatest challenges is to help them find resources so they can deal with the problems that concern adolescent girls. Girls do come into scouting to have fun and experiences they can't find elsewhere, but they also come full of questions

about boy - girl relationships, family relationships, peer pressure, drug abuse, etc."

But in all cases, it's not the organization's business to provide the answers, she says. "We try to encourage troop leaders to help the girls feel free to discuss tough questions on their minds, but not to tell them what to think. We want the girls to know how to look for factual information and sources to help them in the formation of their values and standards, and to look at all sides of every question."

More and more, in the fast-changing years to come, she says, there'll be more of a need for that. "Girls are not getting as much guidance as they feel they need in their schools and often at home, so we see a tremendous need for our organization to supplement those areas in helping girls make decisions and in knowing what choices they have."

More than others, she says, girls in inner cities need that assistance. "We've worked very hard in the last years, therefore, to reach them and our membership statistics show we've been successful."

There are about 3 million girls aged 6 to 17 in the Girl Scouts. In 1980, 11.4 percent belonged to minority groups, as opposed to 10.4 percent in 1979, and we anticipate 12 percent minority group membership in 1981."

Since girls from Hispanic backgrounds pose a particular challenge ("Their families have not often allowed them to go outside the family and church," she says), the Girl Scouts publishes some of its material in Spanish. And, she says, "We invite the entire family to attend troop meetings, if they like, and to share potluck suppers and to see what the girls have been doing."

To see, she says, that "we try, for instance, to teach responsible parenthood and not abortion, which some people seem to worry about." To see, she says, that the girls themselves select areas that interest them and pursue them the way they wish.

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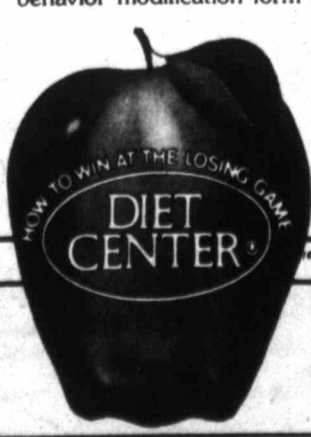
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Dear Abby

Men don't measure up to big woman's standards

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 32, single, and all my life I've been just plain big! (I'm 5 feet, 10 inches and weigh 200.)

There's a single man who just started working where I work and I think he finds me attractive. He hangs around me and greets me every morning with, "Good morning, Beautiful!" Abby, does he really mean it, or is he making fun of me? Are men really ever attracted to big women, or do they think we're desperate?

I like him, but I'm afraid he is just out for what he can get. Not long ago, a man I hardly knew propositioned me, and I said no. Then he said, "Don't hold out too long, Honey. A girl your size doesn't get many chances." I'm beginning to think he was right.

BIG AND HURTING IN N.J.

Dr. Lamb

Walking is good physical exercise

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I want to get back in shape and improve my fitness. I have not been doing anything for years. I'm 56 years old and a little overweight.

I had planned to start a walking program. Now my neighbor tells me that walking will not help my circulation and I really have to jog. He is something of an expert on this subject and says you have to increase your heart rate to 60 or 80 percent of its maximum or around 140 beats a minute to do any good.

Now I am wondering if he is right and I won't get any health benefits from walking. I surely won't have a heart rate that high with walking alone and I'm not so sure it would be good for me to do that much exercise. What do you think? Will the walking be such a low level of exertion that it can't help me?

DEAR READER — Stuff and nonsense. Let your neighbor keep his rigid rules; start your walking program. And I think you should limit your walking speed to the point that you don't get a high heart rate, particularly at first.

Of course you can get benefits from your circulation from a walking program. Such rules as having to have a high heart rate are terrible oversimplifications that do not apply to everybody. If you had been at bed rest for four weeks, just starting walking down the hall is a training step. Each time you increase your exercise above the level you are already adapted to, it is a training experience. If you were already trained for the Boston Marathon, a walk wouldn't raise your fitness level much, but for most people who have not been active it is a wonderful way to start and even main-

tain a good level of fitness.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 18-4, Walking to Health, which will tell you how to do it and the benefits you can derive from it for your health. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Walking can train your heart and as you increase your distance and speed it will train it to a higher exercise level. It can help to lower blood pressure, cholesterol and to keep your weight down. That goes a long way toward improving your health.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a ganglion cyst on the back of my hand and have had it drained three times. Cortisone was injected, which gave some relief for brief periods of time.

The cyst is back again and my doctor said that he would not drain it again but would prefer to perform surgery and remove the "joint capsule." I am a secretary and it has become increasingly difficult to type; also this has been keeping me awake at night. Is there another method of permanently removing or dissolving this cyst other than surgery? I have had this for more than three years.

DEAR READER — Most such cysts are really a little bag of tissue, like a plastic bag. Draining it doesn't remove the bag and it tends to fill again with fluids and gelatinous material. Obviously, when it continues to recur it is a good idea to remove the sac-like structure and that is probably what your doctor intends to do. Such cysts can be painful if they press on nerves but others cause no pain.

DEAR HURTING: Don't fall into that trap. Many heavy women suffer from low self-esteem and are inclined to take anything they can get because they're lonely and their chances are few.

Please get IT'S ME — an excellent new magazine especially for the big woman. The current issue addresses itself in particular to the problem of weight-related promiscuity. The article titled, "Sex — A Weighty Problem — In Your Head or In Your Bed?" deals realistically with this problem. I urge you to read it!

DEAR ABBY: This problem really bothers me. My only grandchild is 3½. When he sees his mother and her boyfriend drinking, which is nearly every night, he grabs for their can or glass and they let him drink a swallow or two. I am so afraid that this will turn the boy into an alcoholic. His mother disagrees. She says it will keep him from drinking later on.

She also lets him walk around with a cigarette in his mouth (unlighted) so he can pretend he's "smoking" while she smokes. She says there is nothing wrong with letting him "pretend." I say it will encourage him to smoke eventually.

Abby, wouldn't you say my daughter is guilty of child abuse? I love that little guy so much, I hate to see anything happen to him. What can I do?

HEARTSICK GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Yes, I agree, your daughter is guilty of child abuse. And if you "love the little guy," don't risk alienating his mother, because the child needs as much of your love, concern and wholesome influence as he can get.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a copy of your column I have kept for nearly 20 years. This column was a constant help during a very difficult period of my life when I often felt I just couldn't make it through another day.

"Very Poor" gave me the courage to do so, and perhaps if you print it again it may help others as it did me. I still carry a copy in my purse and reread it when the going gets difficult.

J.J. IN N.Y.

DEAR J.J.: I agree. "Very Poor" richly deserves a rerun. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading the "problems" sent to your column, and I hope you print this because it might do a lot of people some good.

I'm in a charity hospital with arthritis, TB, heart trouble, and I am gradually losing my eyesight. I'm only 38, but I can't remember being free from pain in 22 years. If I could wake up one morning feeling good again I wouldn't care if my wife (if I had one) flirted with another man.

What I am trying to say, Abby, is if a person can get up in the morning and go to work on his own two legs, he should get down on his knees and thank God, for without health, you have nothing — even if you are rich.

VERY POOR

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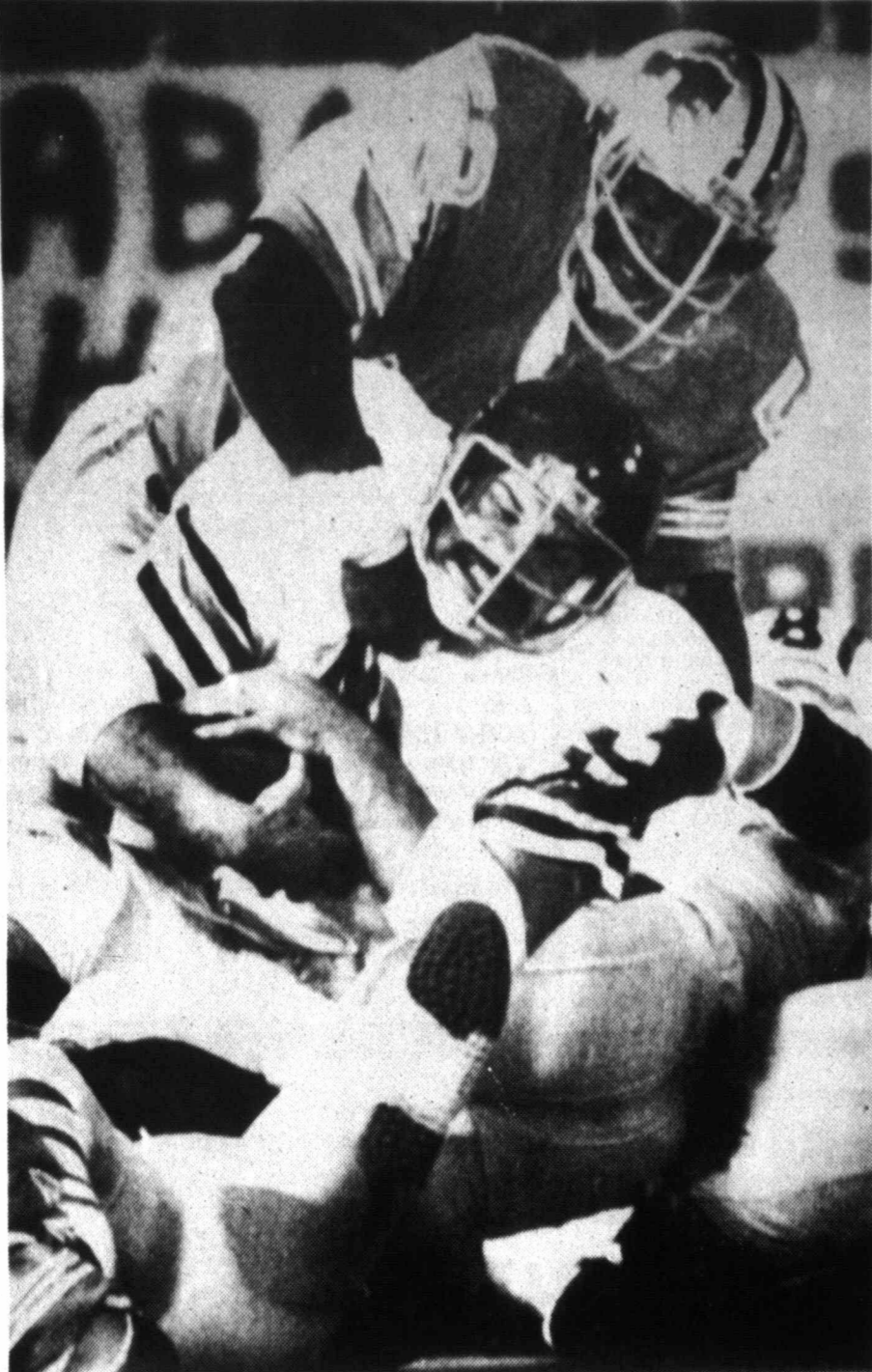
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CHOKER HOLD. Garry Cobb (53) of the Detroit Lions gets the attention of Matt Suhey (26) of the Chicago Bears with a stop on the Lions' two-yard line. Detroit rolled past the Bears, 48-17. Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Lions crush Bears

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions, beset by quarterback injuries and inconsistencies, were looking for a shot in the arm offensively. And they may have found it in Eric Hipple.

Hipple, a second-year quarterback the Lions drafted in the fourth round out of Utah State, concluded a storied week Monday night by leading Detroit to a convincing 48-17 National Football League victory over the Chicago Bears in a nationally televised game.

Making his first NFL start and playing in just his second regular-season game, the 6-foot-1, 196-pound Hipple completed 14 of 23 passes for 336 yards and four touchdowns, including three in succession on the last three passes he threw. And he ran for two other touchdowns as the Lions ran up their highest score since defeating the San Francisco 49ers 48-7 in 1954.

Hipple was the Lions' No. 3 quarterback when the season started, but second-stringer Jeff Kowal was unsteady in two starts — both defeats — after regular Gary Danielson dislocated his left wrist. So Coach Monte Clark decided to give Hipple a start.

"He could be the glue to put this puzzle together," said Leonard Thompson, the Detroit wide receiver who hauled in Hipple's last pass in the fourth quarter and turned it into a 94-yard touchdown — the third longest touchdown pass play in Lions' history.

"We (veterans) tried to help him in the huddle as much as possible and we saw his confidence build as the game went on."

After running for touchdowns of 1 and 4 yards, Hipple passed 2 yards to Rick Kane, 10 yards to David Hill and 44 yards to Freddie Scott for touchdowns before hitting Thompson for the final score. Eddie Murray booted field goals of 49 and 53 yards for the Lions who improved their record to 3-4 while dropping the Bears to 1-6.

"We were ready to bust loose and it really helped to jump ahead early like we did," Hipple said. "That first deep pass gave me a lot of confidence and helped relax me."

Chicago spillo end Marcus Anderson turned a short Vince Evans pass into an 85-yard touchdown. Walter Payton ran 1-yard for the Bears' other touchdown and John Roveto booted a 22-yard field goal in the fourth quarter — somewhat surprisingly because the Bears were down by 20 points at the time.

"We couldn't score on a quarterback sneak from the 1 and we really needed to score," Bears' Coach Neil Armstrong explained. "Our defense was poor. We have been giving up the big play too often. We could have come up with three interceptions in the first quarter but came up with nothing."

Three times in the second half the Bears were inside the Lions' 5 yard line and came away with only Roveto's field goal.

"When you can't make four or five inches in a quarterback sneak, you just get beat," Armstrong moaned. "We just had a bad night."

Blevins wins top honors at pistol silhouette match

James Blevins won match honors with a 28 in the Hunter's Pistol Silhouette Match held Sunday at the Pampa Range.

Glenn Brummett defeated Dick Blain in a shootout to take second. Both had knocked down 26 targets to force the shootout.

Gary Clark placed third in Class AAA with a 25.

Garrett Helton downed 27 targets to win the first-place trophy in Class AA. James Bartlett was second with 20 and Jim Barnes was third with 19.

Toni Gentry shot a 17 to take first in Class A. Joe Reed was second with 16 and John Heverman won Class B honors with a 10.

Seven new shooters entered the unclassified division with Geary Blevins shooting a 23 for first place. Lee Roy Murphy finished second with 12.

Several shooters were awarded pins

despite cool temperatures and gusty winds.

Taking home five chicken pins were James Blevins, Art Gross, Betty Helms, Wallace Thompson, James Bartlett, Randy Enterline, Joe Reed and Don Karber.

Glenn Brummett and Gary Clark received 10 chicken pins.

Five pig pins were won by James Blevins, Betty Helms and Garrett Helton.

Two of the prestigious five ram pins were awarded to James Blevins and Garrett Helton.

Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club holds its Hunter's Pistol Silhouette Match on the third Sunday of each month, starting at 1 p.m. at the outdoor range. More information may be obtained by contacting Toni Gentry at 665-3601.

Club members are also offering a \$100 award for information on vandalism of the outdoor range.

Spikers visit Caprock

Pampa opens the second-half of the District 3-5A volleyball season tonight against Caprock, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Caprock gym.

The Harvesters are 1-3 in district play and 16-7 overall. Pampa posted a 15-2, 15-11 win over Caprock in the two teams' first district meeting Oct. 3.

Caprock stands last in league standings with an 0-4 record. The Longhorns are 13-9 for the season.

Pigeon race results

Margie Moore took first and second in a Top Of Texas Racing Pigeon Club race last weekend.

A Blue Check hen, owned by Moore, was clocked at 1116.89 yards per minute to win the 200-mile race from Alva, Okla. to Pampa. A Blue Check coach, owned by Moore, took second.

Transactions

BOSTON RED SOX—Added Wayne Benge, outfielder; Brian Demma, Dennis Burd and Dave Schoppe, pitchers; Maro Sullivan, catcher; Jackie Guiterrez, shortstop; Marty Barrett, second baseman; and Ed Jurak, infielder, to the 40-man roster. Sent Jim Doney, pitcher, to the Pawtucket Red Sox of the International League.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Pat Dobson, manager of their rookie-league team and assigned him to scout Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. Named Lee Sigman, minor-league infielder and scout for the Milwaukee Brewers and Mexico. Appointed Fred Beene scout for Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Sent Ted Kromy, pitcher; Johnny Walker and Chuck Baker, shortstops; and Greg Johnston and Rick Stelied, outfielders to the Toledo Mud Hens of the International League. Added Sam Arrington and Eddie Hodge, pitchers; Ivan Mesa, shortstop; and Randy Bush, Steve Douglas and Randy Johnson, outfielders to their 40-man roster.

BASKETBALL

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Traded John Lucas, guard, to the Washington Bullets for a second-round draft pick in 1982 and a second-round draft pick in 1984.

PHOENIX SUNS—Released Clifford Ray, center; and Sam Clancy, Paul Heurman and John McCullough forwards.

HOCKEY

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Sent Murray Brunwell, defenseman and Jim Dobson, forward, their Nashville farm team, Sent Don Beaupre, goalie, and Kevin Maxwell, center, to Nashville for conditioning purposes.

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BARTLETT LUMBER

Penn State now No. 1

Penn State and Pittsburgh moved into the top two positions in The Associated Press college football today, the first time in 36 years that two Eastern teams have been ranked 1-2.

With Texas, last week's No. 1 team, falling to 10th after a 42-11 rout at the hands of Arkansas, the way was cleared for Penn State and Pitt, 2-3 a week ago, to move up in a tight race.

Penn State, a 41-16 winner over Syracuse, received 36½ of 66 first-place votes and 1,283½ of a possible 1,320 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Pitt, which trounced Florida State 42-14, received 26½ first-place votes and 1,277½ points. The loss sank Florida State from 11th to 20th.

The other three first-place

ballots went to North Carolina, which defeated North Carolina State 21-10 and rose from fourth to third with 1,155 points.

The last time two Eastern teams led the poll was in 1945, a war year, when Army and Navy finished 1-2.

Penn State is the fifth team to be ranked No. 1 this season. There have never been more than five No. 1 teams in one year since the AP poll began in 1936. The other 1981 leaders were Michigan, Notre Dame, Southern California and Texas.

Clemson, a 38-10 winner over Duke, jumped from sixth place to fourth with 1,033 points. It marks the first time that two Atlantic Coast Conference teams — North Carolina and Clemson — have ever been among the top five.

Southern Cal climbed from seventh to fifth with 994 points

by defeating Stanford 25-17 and giant-killer Iowa shot from 12th to sixth with 928 points for a 9-7 upset of Michigan, which skidded from fifth to 18th.

Georgia's defending national champions moved up from ninth to seventh with 902 points after mauling Vanderbilt 53-21, while

Southern Methodist climbed from 10th to eighth with 848 points after a 38-22 trouncing of Houston, Missouri, last week's No. 8 team, dropped to 19th after losing to Iowa State 34-13.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Mississippi State, up from 16th following a 14-10 triumph over Miami, Fla., that knocked the losers out of the Top Twenty, and Texas with 641 and 618 points, respectively.

Top twenty grid poll

Rank	Team	Points
1	Penn St. (36½)	5-0 1,283½
2	Pittsburgh (26½)	5-0 1,277½
3	North Carolina (3)	6-0 1,155
4	Clemson	6-0 1,033
5	Southern Cal	5-1 994
6	Iowa	5-1 928
7	Georgia	5-1 902
8	Sou. Methodist	6-0 848
9	Mississippi St.	5-1 841
10	Texas	6-1 818
11	Alabama	5-1 559
12	Arkansas	5-1 479
13	Brigham Young	6-1 413
14	Iowa St.	6-1 410
15	Nebraska	4-2 346
16	Washington St.	5-1 333
17	Arizona St.	5-1 326
18	Michigan	4-2 298
19	Missouri	5-1 287
20	Florida St.	4-2 147

SPORTS

On May 13, 1911, the New York Yankees, then called the Highlanders, scored 10 runs in the first inning against the St. Louis Browns before the first out was recorded.

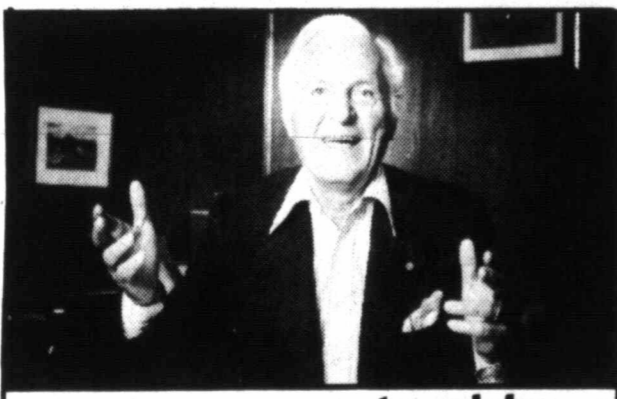
NFL glance

By The Associated Press			
American Conference			
Eastern Division			
W	L	T	Pts
Miami	5	1	159 124 796
Buffalo	4	3	172 121 571
N.Y. Jets	3	3	162 183 500
New England	2	5	168 159 286
Baltimore	1	6	120 229 143

Central Division			
W	L	T	Pts
Cincinnati	5	2	187 138 714
Pittsburgh	4	3	148 145 571
Houston	4	3	125 137 571
Cleveland	3	4	106 144 429

Western Division			
W	L	T	Pts
San Diego	5	2	226 167 714
Kansas City	5	2	179 146 714
Denver	5	2	167 183 500
Oakland	3	4	81 105 429
Seattle	1	6	85 168 143

National Conference			
Eastern Division			
W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	6	1	163 102 857
Dallas	5	1	169 140 714
N.Y. Giants	4	3	137 97 571
St. Louis	2	5	128 192 286
Washington	1	6	111 169 143



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"LIGHT" EATER — BALTIMORE (AP) — Pro football players are famous for their ability with a knife and fork. One of the all-time champions in that area was Art Donovan, a 300-pound lineman for the Baltimore Colts during their championship seasons of 1956 and 1959.

"I'm a light eater," is the way Donovan describes himself. "As soon as it's light I start to eat."



HE GOT THE WINNER. Rick Monday of the Los Angeles Dodgers has a broad smile as he leaves the field Monday in Montreal after the Dodgers edged the Montreal Expos, 2-1, for the National League title. Monday's home run in the ninth inning was the game winner. (AP Laserphoto)

Monday's homer lifts LA past Montreal, 2-1

MONTREAL (AP) — If Rick Monday decides to retire, he'll always remember that he went out of baseball as a hero.

Monday, who smashed the game-winning home run that gave the National League pennant to the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday and put them in the World Series against New York, is considering retiring to take a broadcasting job.

But, as he noted, they don't pour champagne on you for good work behind a microphone.

"This makes the decision pleasantly more difficult," said Monday, who completed his 15th major-league season as a part-time player.

"The question is whether I forego the opportunity of another career offering longevity to come back to baseball for one or two more years. I've been talking with my wife and we'll talk some more."

The conversation will have to wait. For the moment, Monday has other things to occupy his mind. The Series — "The Fall Classic,"

shouted Monday — begins tonight.

"I can't wait," chortled Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda, going up against the Yankees for the third time in the last five years.

"I believed from Day 1 we could come back and beat them," said Lasorda, whose team rallied in both the divisional playoff against Houston and the League Championship Series against Montreal. "I believed it more than anything in my life."

Los Angeles lost two straight against Montreal before sweeping the next three in the divisional series, then had to win two straight on the road against Montreal to capture the NL pennant. The clincher was a tense 2-1 victory, decided in the final inning.

"This team is not too easy on the heart," said Monday.

"If you've got a weak heart, you'd better not come to our games."

Monday said he almost missed the most dramatic moment of his career.

"I wanted a ball I could handle," he said, "something I could get my bat on."

Steve Rogers, working in relief, had offered one on his first pitch to Monday, who fouled it off. "I thought to myself, 'You won't see another one like that to hit,'" Monday said.

But he did. On 3-1, Rogers delivered a belt-high fastball. "A mechanical mistake," the Montreal ace said. Monday jumped on it.

But it was almost premature. Dodger pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, working on a brilliant three-hitter, retired the first two Montreal hitters in the ninth before walking both Gary Carter and Larry Parrish on 3-2 pitches.

Rogers' success story falls short

MONTREAL (AP) — For pitcher Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, it was defeat in the face of victory.

"I could see the two faces of the Great Tragedy," said Rogers, "the smile and the frown. They were both right there about to be put on the wall."

"I got the frown." Comedy and Tragedy are often a thin line apart, as the Expos found out Monday when they lost the National League pennant to Los Angeles 2-1 in the fifth game of the championship series.

The Expos had won the second half of the season, and Rogers had put them in position to do that with a brilliant two-hitter against the New York Mets. They clinched the title the next day.

Then he beat Philadelphia

and Steve Carlton twice in the division playoffs.

His success continued into the championship series, when he beat the Dodgers 4-1 in the third game.

He was called upon in relief Monday, his first bullpen assignment in three years, but yielded the winning home run in the ninth inning to Rick Monday.

It was a crushing blow. Club President John McHale hugged Manager Jim Fanning in the solemn Expos' locker room. The tears in McHale's eyes told the story.

It was also told up first by Warren Cromartie's tears and in the quiet stares into lockers by Andre Dawson, Bill Gullickson, Charlie Lea and starting pitcher Ray Burris.

Rogers told it, too, by his first reaction.

He pulled off his socks and threw them angrily onto the floor.

"You aren't going to come over here, are you?" he yelled to some approaching reporters.

Said Fanning: "I have great compassion for Steve Rogers. He has carried us on his shoulders for four weeks. But he'll be a better man for this. He will accept it and be better for it."

Fanning, who took over as manager from the fired Dick Williams in September, also said the team would learn and grow because of defeat.

"Don't feel sorry for us," he said. "Each of them can savor something they want. They battled an outstanding team to the final out of the fifth game. If they think about it, they'll realize they can win something bigger next time."

Yankees' Murcer to play in first World Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Murcer remembers when the New York Yankees were no better than a 10th-place team going nowhere.

He was the heir apparent to Mickey Mantle, the great slugger whose knees finally gave out on him. Murcer was born in the same state as Mantle, Oklahoma. He was a shortstop converted to center field, like Mantle.

But from their first major-league at-bats, the careers of these two took widely divergent paths. Mantle played in 12 World Series with those great Yankee teams. Murcer is about to play in his first.

Murcer joined the Yankees briefly in 1965, three years before Mantle retired. It was the beginning of the end of an era for the Yankees, who finished sixth that year and were destined to spend the next 12 years rebuilding.

It was a team much like the team of 1981, a team of

veterans nearing the end of their careers.

"I came up after '64, the year after the Yankees won the pennant," Murcer recalled. "That was a time when all the great players were beginning to retire."

"When they all retired at once, the Yankees underwent a complete rebuilding. What happened to the Yankees then was that there were so many greats, their young ballplayers were getting old in the minor leagues," Murcer said. "I was lucky. They all retired, and I had a good year in the minor leagues."

In his first stint, Murcer played all or parts of 10 seasons with the Yankees, who finished as low as 10th (in 1977), while he wore pinstripes and never better than second (in 1970 and '74). He missed two years at New York while he served in the U.S. Army, and in October 1974 he was traded to the San Francisco Giants.

Two years with the Giants and 2½ years with the Chicago Cubs brought him full cycle back to the Yankees, who had won three pennants and two World

Series in his absence.

"As a kid, everyone wanted to play for the Yankees, but realistically, it was one of the worst teams to play for," Murcer said. "You couldn't break into the lineup."

Still, he says, he's glad to finally be in the Big One, beginning today against the Los Angeles Dodgers, even if it's as a pinch hitter.

"The World Series is the ultimate," he said. "Over the years, you'll notice that a very low percentage of players make it to the World Series, no matter how long they play. You just have to be there at the right time, when someone's put together a group of the right players."

"When we were going through the rebuilding process, I was a young player. I was just happy to be there at that time. How many of the guys on this club can say they played with Mantle, Maris, Pepitone, Richardson. In my mind, these were some of the best ballplayers of all time," he said.

Ironically, Murcer nearly was cut in spring training this year.

Sports briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose, the Philadelphia Phillies record-setting first baseman, was voted the Athlete of the Decade in a poll sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The vote was conducted of a panel of 300 sports writers and broadcasters and takes into account athletic achievement for the years 1971-1981.

Former football star O.J. Simpson, who set the single-season rushing record of 2,003 yards in 1973, finished second in the voting, followed by center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Right wing Rick Middleton, who scored five goals and two assists for the Boston Bruins in three road games, was named National Hockey League Player of the Week for the period beginning Tuesday, Oct. 13 and ending Sunday, Oct. 18.

BOWLING

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Earl Anthony held off a late sixth-round challenge from Steve Cook to nail down the top-seeded position going into the finals of the \$110,000 Kessler Classic on the Professional Bowlers Association tour.

Anthony won four of his last eight matches while rolling 1,670 in the final match play session to finish 64 pins ahead of Cook, who had charged into contention for the lead with the help of a 300 game.

The other qualifiers for the chance at the \$15,000 winner's check were Pete Weber, Jay Robinson and Paul Moser.

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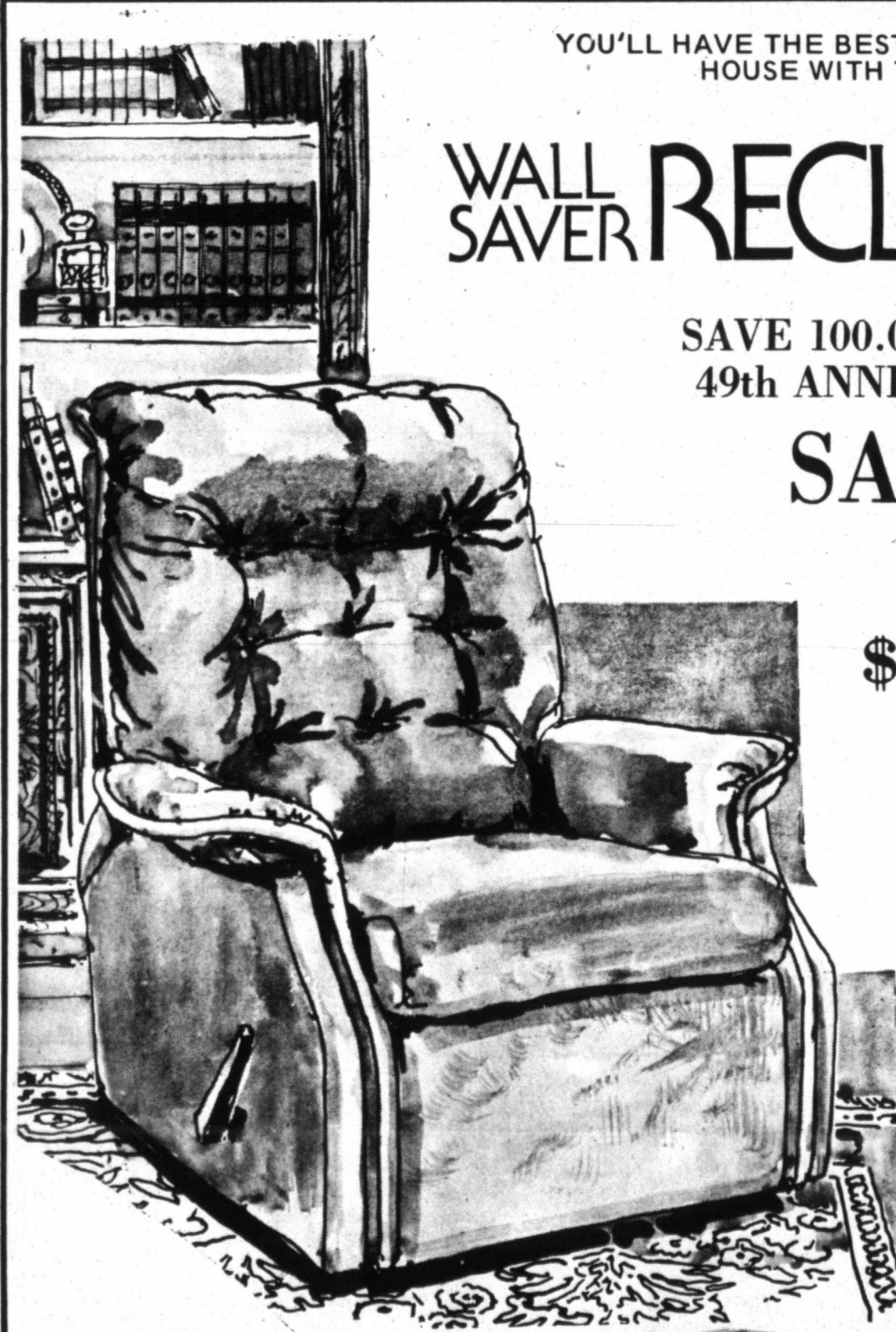
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World Series schedule

By The Associated Press
 Tuesday's Game
 Los Angeles (Home 10-4) at New York (Guesty 11-5), (1)
 Wednesday's Game
 Los Angeles at New York, (1)
 Friday's Game
 New York at Los Angeles, (1)
 Saturday's Game
 New York at Los Angeles

Sunday, Oct. 25
 New York at Los Angeles, if necessary
 Tuesday, Oct. 27
 Los Angeles at New York, (1), if necessary
 Wednesday, Oct. 28
 Los Angeles at New York, (1), if necessary

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ACROSS

1 Men's nickname
4 Petroleum derivatives
8 Pigeon sound
12 Cameroon tribe
13 Employ's
14 Single time
15 Dress style
16 Merriment
17 Tug
18 Rages
19 Impires
20 Impires player Mel
21 Baseball
22 Author of "The Raven"
23 Olesginous
26 Disassemble
28 Fish eggs
31 Soils
33 Cowboy Rogers
34 Broke bread
35 Make gay
36 Mr. Van Winkle
37 To a great extent

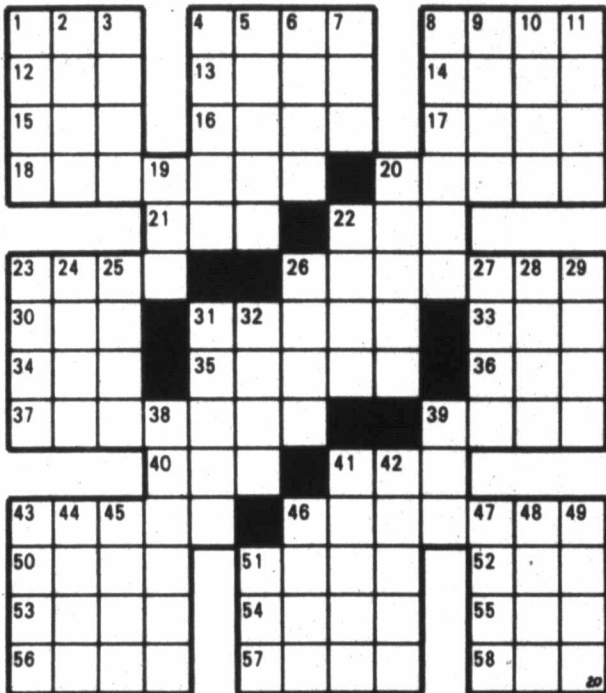
DOWN

1 Edges
2 Woodwind instrument
3 Rounded lump
4 Should
5 Ait
6 Sediment
7 Compass point
8 Lots

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

39 European capital
40 Billboards
41 Warm up a motor
43 Clothing
46 Old World
50 Charged particles
51 Woman's name
52 Time zone (abbr.)
53 Ballot
54 Catches
55 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
56 Biblical prophet
57 Eye infection
58 Precious jewel

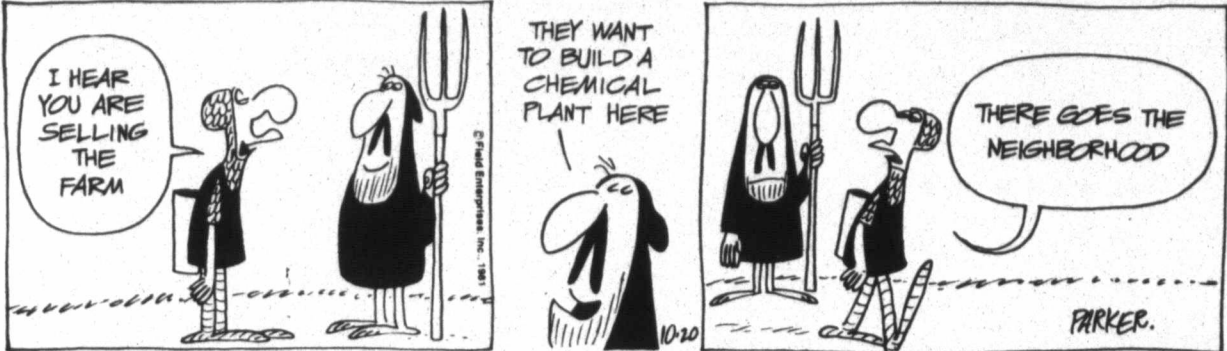
9 Regarding (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
10 College athletic group
11 Barrels
19 Doll
20 Armed band
22 English statesman
23 Vocal
24 Smallest bit
25 Ogle
26 Hauling wagon
27 Is human
28 Wind about's
29 Secretary's or-
31 Actions
32 Infirmitas
33 Vapors
39 Eggs
41 Football in England
42 Scratch out
43 Lily Pons, for only
44 Space
45 Inner (pref.)
46 Midwest seaport
47 City problem
48 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
49 Mighty mite
51 Ones (Fr.)



STEVE CANYON



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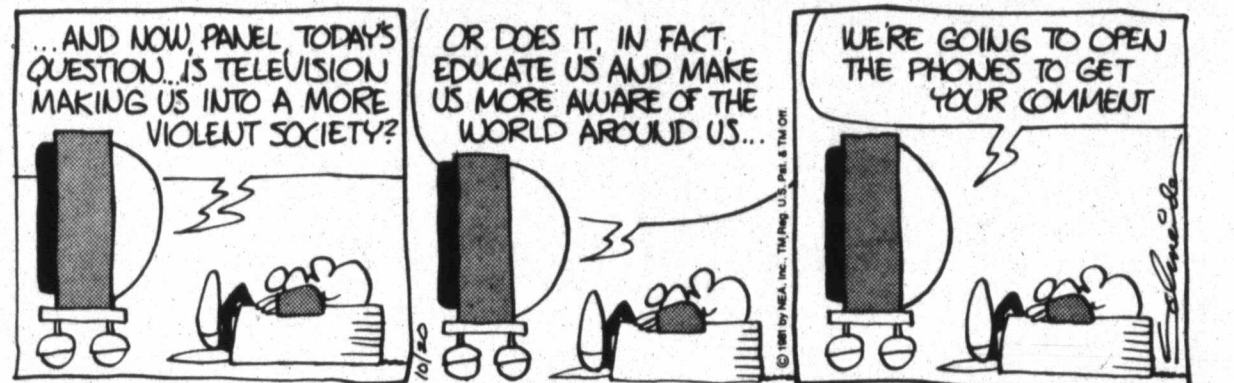


MARMADUKE

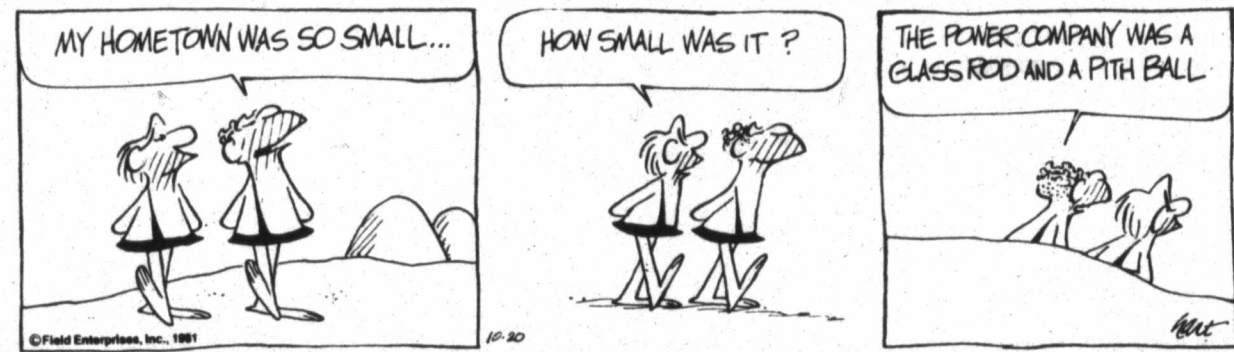


"Marmaduke's been having trouble opening trash cans lately!"

ECK & MECK



B.C.



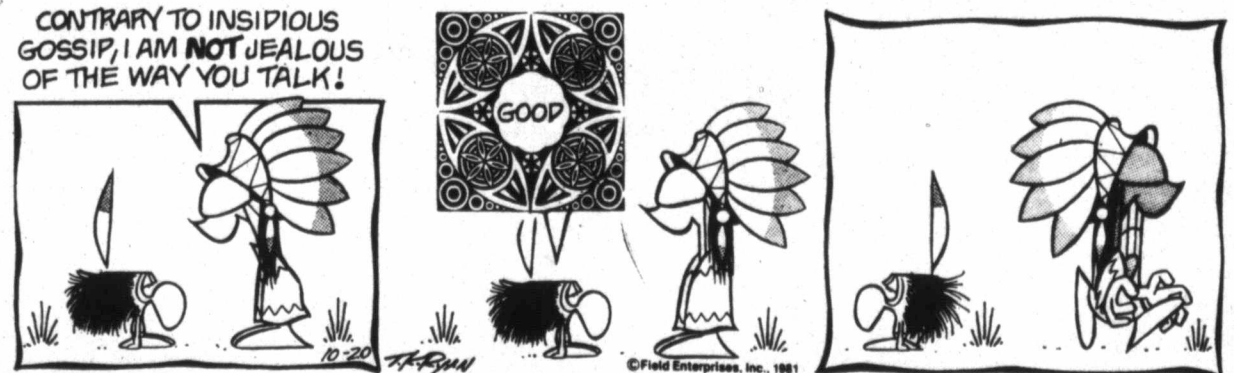
PRISCILLA'S POP



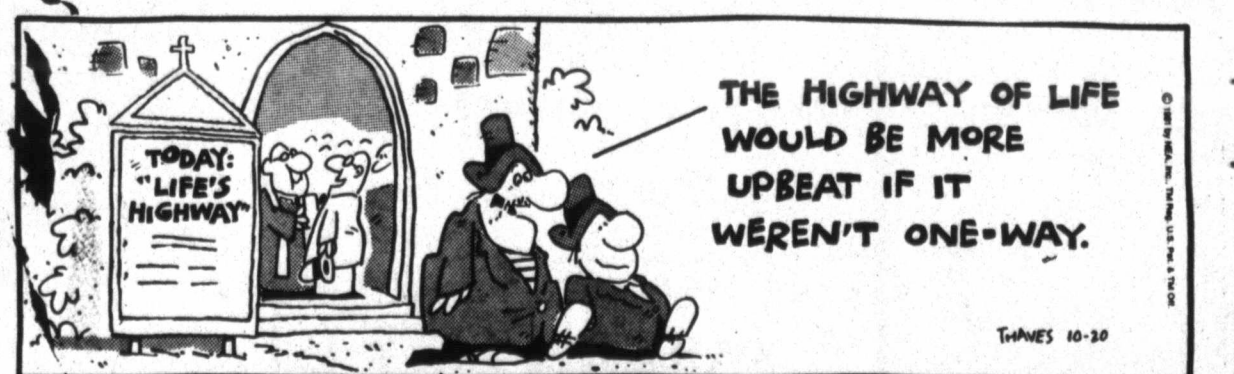
WINTHROP



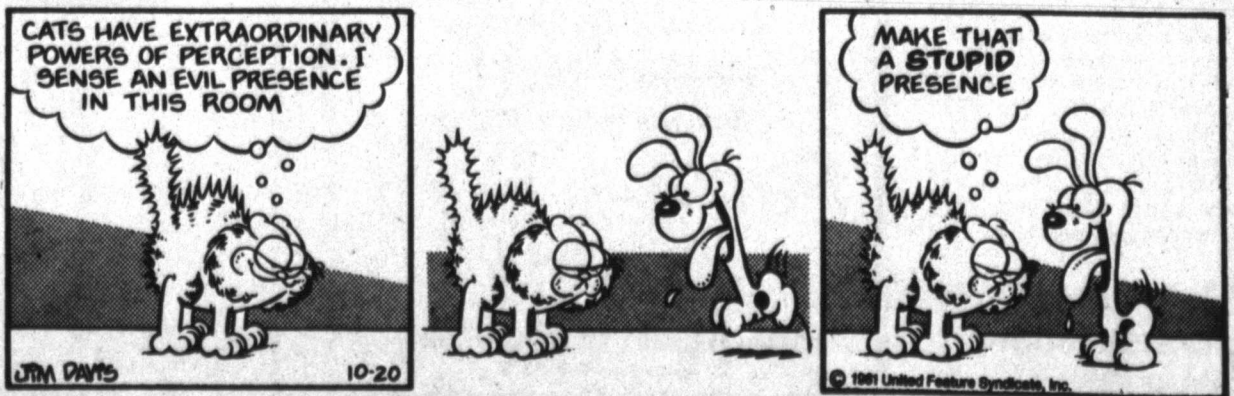
TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You're lucky today in areas requiring the personal touch. However, your success will be due in part to friends who will be pulling for you behind the scenes. 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)
The odds are in your favor in competitive situations today. Admirably, you'll take neither yourself nor your victory too seriously. You're a winner with class.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You've heard that old adage, "The harder you work, the luckier you get." Well, this is especially true for you today. Give vent to your ambitions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Challenge makes you try harder today and also stimulates your inventiveness and originality. When under pressure, you'll come up with some nifty ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You're a welcome adjunct to team efforts today, particularly those which require abilities to research, probe or detect. Digging up facts is your specialty.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You're very good at situations today requiring one who can make creative changes. Ideas you can offer will be a big movement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You have a knack today for taking the ideas of others and putting them to practical, productive uses. What's more important, you give credit where credit is due.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Something advantageous could develop today from a friendly business lunch or dinner. Wine-and-dine those who can help you further your interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Make arrangements today to be involved in planning some fun-type of winter activity. Planning for happy hours will shorten the bleak, cold season ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Something opportune could occur today which offers the promise of future rewards. The foundation you lay now will determine its payoff.

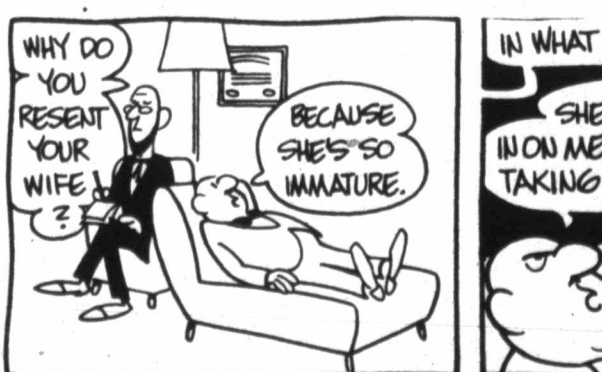
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today you are gifted as both an idea person and a producer. Even though your schemes may sound a bit outlandish, you'll know how to make them work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
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1984 presidential hopefuls already scouting New Hampshire

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — It's been just nine months since Ronald Reagan moved into the White House, but already a lengthening line of Democrats is scouting New Hampshire with an eye on its 1984 earliest-in-the-nation presidential primary.

John Glenn, Gary Hart, Mondale, Biden. We've had some contact with them all. Everyone wants to come up for a visit," says Richard Boyer, head of the state Democratic Party. Sens. Glenn of Ohio, Hart of Colorado and Joseph Biden of Delaware all have been mentioned as possible candidates.

Joan Mondale, wife of the former vice president, Walter Mondale, visited the state for two days last week to promote the arts, and Glenn, an Ohio senator, is scheduled to speak at a fund-raiser next month for Gov. Hugh Gallen.

Aides to both insist the visits are non-political. But many see it differently.

"Of course they're political visits. There's no question about it," says Dudley Dudley, a member of the state's Executive Council who headed the New Hampshire presidential campaigns of Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

"They can say they're looking at the fall foliage or want to find a place to ski, but politics is always behind a politician's visit to New Hampshire," she says. "They are making initial contacts now...people they can go back to next year."

Ms. Dudley and others cringe at the early start of "silly season." But, on reflection, they say the preliminary incursions into New Hampshire are not early. Jimmy Carter started about the same time, and no one is going to forget it.

"I just can't believe it's starting again. We just finished the

last circus," Ms. Dudley says. "Sometimes it seems like the campaigning never ends."

Those testing the political waters will take any opportunity to visit the state, including judging a cattle show or log-splitting contest. In 1974, Carter spoke to a high school civics class.

They jump into the presidential primary pool as often as they can, leaving the warmth of their families and the plush comfort of Washington two or three years before every presidential election and become almost commuters to New Hampshire.

Three-piece suits are replaced with down vests and parkas, and men who hate the outdoors find themselves braving sub-zero temperatures at ski areas to shake hands with people who more often than not are from Massachusetts.

Politicians who routinely draw crowds of thousands become content with expounding their views on international trade credits or nuclear proliferation to three men clustered around a pot-bellied stove in a general store.

No other state gets the fawning attention New Hampshire

receives from presidential aspirants, pollsters and reporters. But many people question whether a rural state with a population of 900,000, few minorities and little heavy industry should be a bellwether for the rest of the country.

Nevertheless, since the presidential primary system began in 1952, no one, not Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Carter or Reagan, has reached the White House without winning the New Hampshire primary.

William Dunfee, a prominent Democrat active in behind-the-scenes machinations of the past five presidential primaries, says courting New Hampshire is something would-be presidents are almost trapped into doing.

"It's almost like a religious ritual. You've got to light the candles, burn the incense, have the ceremony. It's part of the process, and if you don't do it, it appears you've somehow lost your religion," he says.

Dunfee believes the primary system must be shortened and streamlined, but says doing that will be difficult. "Not supporting New Hampshire's presidential primary is like being against maple syrup," he says.

New Hampshire law requires that the state's presidential primary be held one week earlier than any other state primary. The state has fought all attempts to include it in efforts to streamline the lengthy primary process, which in 1980 spanned 37 state elections on 17 different days.

A bipartisan panel recently recommended that all primaries be held on one of four specified days, each a month apart.

In 1980, New Hampshire Democrats won an exemption from a similar streamlining effort, but the exemption was supposed to be the last.

"There is no provision for a special exception for New Hampshire's primary as there was in 1980," says Robert Neuman, a Democratic National Committee official.

"The DNC is now armed with a new weapon," he adds. "The Supreme Court, in a case involving Wisconsin, ruled that the DNC is the final authority in deciding its delegate selection."

Nevertheless, state Democrats are preparing to do battle to save the questionable honor of being first. Party leaders are gathering documents to use at a meeting in Washington next month to support their hold on first place.

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Court sidesteps tax data issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday sidestepped deciding whether a Washington state couple can get secret Internal Revenue Service data that could show tax cheaters how to avoid getting caught.

The justices sent back for further consideration a ruling that Susan and Philip Long are entitled to the 58 computer tapes containing the information. At issue is a recently passed federal law that could block the disclosure.

Since 1975, the Bellevue, Wash., couple has been seeking the information under the Freedom of Information Act to support their allegations that IRS auditing procedures are arbitrary and unfair.

—Agreed to decide if the death penalty can be imposed on "non-triggerman" accomplices who, in committing a crime in which a victim was murdered, never intended to kill anyone.

The court said it will study Florida's so-called "felony murder" law that provides a death penalty for anyone convicted of participating in a crime in which someone was murdered.

—Agreed to decide whether employers must help pay for "affirmative action" programs to overcome racial bias in union hiring halls. The justices will review rulings requiring 1,400 contractors to pay 10 percent of the costs of a program aimed at overcoming discrimination by Local 542 of the International Union of Operating Engineers and the Operating Engineers Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee of Philadelphia, Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware.

—Left intact the death sentence of convicted murderer Margie Barfield, the only woman on North Carolina's death row, after refusing to hear arguments that the state's death penalty is flawed. Ms. Barfield, convicted of poisoning a man by putting arsenic in his drinks, claimed that the jurors in her trial should have been told that she would have received a life prison term if only one of them had voted against the death penalty for her. Thirteen other states require a unanimous jury vote for a death penalty.

—Ruled in an 8-1 vote that California can continue to regulate the safety of airline ground service crews beyond what the Federal Aviation Administration requires. United Airlines had claimed that state inspections of its maintenance facilities amounted to double-regulation. Justice Byron R. White said the court should more fully review United's Appeal.

In the IRS case, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last May 4 that the Longs were entitled to the tapes, which are used to select people considered most likely to have understated their tax liability. The Supreme Court last June 1 blocked release of the information, pending the government's formal appeal to the justices.

In the meantime, Congress added to last summer's tax-cut bill a provision allowing the withholding of certain IRS data. The government interprets the bill's language to mean that release of the computer tapes was barred. The Longs disagree.

The problems of landlord, tenant

NEW YORK (AP) — An apartment renter new to life in the Big Apple got a not-so-warm greeting from his landlord the other day.

"Take Notice," said the small computer-printed slip awaiting him in the mailbox as he arrived home from work.

You are justly indebted to the Landlord of the above described premises for rent of said premises which you are hereby requested to pay on or before the expiration of three days from Receipt of this Notice, in default of which the Landlord will exercise his legal remedy, the cost of which may be added to your balance due."

After plowing through the boilerplate once or twice, the tenant correctly deduced that this was a dunning letter, and a bit of a menacing one at that.

What bothered him most, however, was the fact that he had paid the rent in question by check at the time it was due.

Armed with the number and date of the check, the tenant telephoned the Monolith Management Co., owner of the building in which he resides. A company representative double-checked and found that, sure enough, the rent had been paid.

"The computer sometimes takes a few days to catch up, and these notices go out automatically," the tenant was told. "You really don't have to worry about these unless you get a final notice of default."

"Oh," said the tenant, relieved but hardly delighted by the whole incident.

By coincidence, at the same time that this little conflict was being played out, a petition was circulating in the office where the tenant worked. It sought signatures in support of a "tenant protection" bill before the state legislature.

The petition is nearly full. So goes one of the strangest relationships in nature. By logic, the landlord and tenant are mutually dependent species, comparable perhaps to the shark and the remora.

But in practice, they tend to behave more like the mongoose and the cobra, ready at a moment's notice for a duel to the death.

The Real Estate Investing Letter, a monthly newsletter published in New York, recently surveyed some apartment-property owners for ideas to help lessen the animosity.

"Most managers we talked to cited poor communication as a major cause of poor landlord-tenant relations," the letter reported. To improve communications, it suggested, first of all, use of simple leases.

Those who consider apartment investing a "fixed asset" game often forget the service aspect," the newsletter concludes. "If you want to develop a better relationship with your tenants, who are, after all, your customers, you are wise to view your investment as a service business — the shelter business, to be precise.

The most obvious way to develop good landlord-tenant relationships is to deliver the service you promise. That doesn't mean that you have to "soften up" in any way. It just means that you deliver what you said you would.

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