Haitian refugees drown off the coast of Florida

HILLSBORO INLET, Fla. (AP) - A wooden sailboat carrying 67 Haitian refugees "broke up" less than a half-mile from shore early today, and 33 people drowned, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

It was the worst such incident during the recent heavy influx of refugees from the impoverished Caribbean island

Thirty Haitian refugees, aided by strong tides, swam safely to shore, Petty Officer Daryl Gale said. Authorities said they believed the boat's captain and three of his mates all Haitians - also made it safely ashore with the survivors this morning, then fled

The naked and near-naked bodies of those who drowned lined the beach in this northeastern Broward County

Three patrol boats and three helicopters searched all morning for others who may have been on board. but authorities said they believed all had been accounted for and the search was suspended around noon.

The beach area and air space over it were declared a federal disaster area. and all bystanders were cleared away

by authorities. All the survivors seemed to be in good shape, police said. They were being

treated at the scene for exposure. The survivors, who will be turned over to immigration authorities, said

they left Haiti on Aug. 26, spent a month in the Bahamas then departed for

Florida five to seven days ago. The overcrowded boat, buffeted by 5-foot waves, began leaking late Sunday night, survivors said. A large swell roared over the boat early this morning, swamping it, survivors told

Residents of the posh high-rises on the beach in this town of 2,400 people were stunned as the bodies began washing ashore at 5:30 a.m.

Candy sparks shooting of young girl

DALLAS (AP) - Police say they will charge a 15-year-old boy with attempted murder in the shooting of a 13-year-old girl who refused to give him

The girl. Felicia Evans, remained hospitalized in serious condition today. She was shot while sitting on the front porch of a friend's South Dallas house Sunday night, police said.

The boy told officers he accidentally shot the girl with a .22-caliber pistol. said youth investigator G.L. Rivers

Debris, including the mast of the ship, lay among the bodies, while the partially submerged frame of the ship was visible about 50 feet from shore as it was being pushed inland by waves.

Bodies were strewn across the beach, twisted in odd positions by the powerful waves that dumped them there. Among the dead was an obviously pregnant woman. The youngest appeared to be an adolescent with a stubble of beard on

"You come so close. Half of them made it, half of them didn't. It's so sad," said Hillsboro Beach police Sgt. Dan Hynes, his voice breaking.

Paramedics examined the bodies, then put them in plastic bags for bulldozers to scoop up, four or five at a time. From the bulldozers, the bodies were put into rescue vans for transportation to the Broward County

The survivors included 20 men and 10 women - one of them pregnant - said police Lt. Robert Jones. They were to be taken to the Krome Avenue refugee detention center west of Miami

The drownings marked the worst such accident in the past 312 years of heavy refugee influxes into Florida by sea. Fourteen Cubans drowned in May 1980 when their boat capsized.

Nearly 50,000 Haitians and, in the 1980 Cuban boatlift, nearly 125,000 Cubans have come to this country by boat in recent years.



EARLY MORNING WALKERS, mantled by frost on are Mrs. Cecil Bradley, left, and Mrs. James Culpepper. leaves this morning, take advantage of the Pampa High Last night's low was 30 degrees with the high Sunday of School track for their cool weather exercise. The walkers 48 degrees. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Odyssey of Amarillo fugitive began in prison

 Convicted bank robber Marion Albert Pruett was reborn in 1979, paroled from prison with a clean record and a new identity under the Federal Witness Program

Two years later Pruett turned up in the Texas Panhandle - a fugitive wanted in eight states for crimes ranging from bank robbery to the murder of his wife.

Pruett returns to court in Amarillo today for an extradition hearing.

His strange odyssey began. according to reports in two Dallas newspapers, when he was serving a 23-year sentence for bank robbery and attempted escape in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. Federal authorities approached him with a deal. the Dallas Times Herald and Dallas Morning News said Sunday.

The officers said if Pruett would estify about the stabbing death of his

cellmate - a government informant he would be set free from prison and given a chance to start a new life at age 30. the newspapers said.

In 1978, they reported. Pruett testified he saw Allen Benton plunge a homemade knife into the heart of Bill

Pruett was moved to federal prison in San Diego, Calif., and was paroled in November 1979, under the agreement he had made. He took up residence in Albuquerque, under protection of the U.S. marshal, and became Charles "Sonny" Pearson, a one-eyed biker with "Mad Dog 20-20" tattooed on his

His girlfriend. Pamela Sue Barker followed him there from Atlanta and also was given a new identity -Michelle Lynn Evans. Later she became Mrs Pearson

Pruett went into business as a dump truck driver with savings from the \$700 a month he received from the government

He was dropped from the witness program in July 1980 because he was self-employed and self-sufficient, said William Dempsey of the U.S. Marshal's headquarters in Washington.

Eight months later, Michelle Pearson's charred body was found on a mesa north of Albuquerque Sandoval County Sheriff Jerry Ferrra said she had been beaten with a hammer and strangled before her body was set afire.

Pruett was questioned but released for lack of evidence until Michigan police happened to arrest William Sherman in May Ferrara said Sherman, awaiting trial on a murder charge, gave police a statement that implicated Pearson in the woman's

Pruett was indicted for murder in June, but by then he had fled the area.

Authorities say his departure marked the beginning of a crime spree that spanned seven states. Pruett has been charged with murder in Colorado, bank robbery in Mississippi. Washington and Pennsylvania and is wanted for questioning in Florida and Arkansas.

He admits to nothing except two bank robberies in Charlotte, N.C., in 1971 that led to his first imprisonment.

As for the other robberies and murders, he said: "I ain't been convicted of any of them, have I?

Pruett was arrested by a highway patrolman on Oct. 17. after being stopped for speeding just outside Stratford, Texas, A routine ID check showed he was one of the FBI's most wanted fugitives.

The program that protected Pruett is part of the 1971 Organized Crime Control Act. designed to protect government witnesses whose lives have been endangered by their testimony.

Ferrara and Mrs. Pearson's father. Everett Barker of Atlanta, are bitter toward the program.

"I'm really down on the marshal's program." Ferrara said. "I think they ought to do away with it... If they want

to put a man like this in the community. somebody should know something about this guy "This program doesn't offer my

society the protection we need from Sonny Pearson and others like him," said Barker. "It protects him. And here's a guy who (allegedly) killed my daughter. How can that happen? Why is this individual turned loose on

Tax increases not likely till 1983

increases are unlikely next year but will have to be considered in 1983 and 1984 to rein in the runaway federal deficit. Senate Majority Leader

Howard H. Baker Jr. says. And unless there is a "fierce upturn" in the economy. Baker says. Congress will have to find even more than the \$115 billion in budget savings that President Reagan wants over the next

three years. Reagan, struggling to balance the budget by 1984, has called for \$3 billion in tax increases and \$13 billion in additional spending cuts in fiscal 1982. which began Oct. 1.

He has yet to send specific proposals to Congress, and administration officials have said they are considering higher excise taxes on gasoline, alcohol and cigarettes.

But Baker said Sunday that he would not expect "excise taxes or anything

Questioned on CBS' "Face the Nation." Baker said House and Senate Republican leaders reached a general consensus last week "that we had to address the question of increased tax revenues, also a consensus that it should not be done in 1982.

Citing President Reagan's recent statement that the nation is now in a

the world's worst time to add to the tax burden.

But the Tennessee Republican "I do think we have to added: realistically look at the prospects in '83

Baker said he planned to outline the Republicans' general plan for whittling the deficit at a White House meeting with Reagan later this week

Baker said he hasn't given up hope of a balanced budget but conceded: "It may take draconian measures...if we're ever going to convince the Fed that those (interest) rates got to come down. But if you take a look at what it would take to balance the budget in '83 or '84, it will make what we've done so far fade into insignificance by

comparison. As interest rates drive up the cost of government borrowing and the slumping economy drains revenues, most economic forecasters, including the Senate Budget Committee, are projecting budget deficits far larger than the administration anticipated for the next three years

To counter that. Baker said. "we're going to have to save, in my judgment. unless we get a fierce upturn," more than the \$115 billion Reagan has proposed

some of that in appropriated funds and some of it in other funds." Baker said. "and I'm willing to consider revenue enhancement." the administration's term for selected tax increases, in 1983

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski says one thing the administration probably won't support because of the revenue crunch is extension of the popular tax-exempt All-Savers Certificates.

"In a sudden reversal of tax philosophy," the Illinois Democrat said, "the administration now is seeking to increase revenues — which hardly suggests their support for a multibillion-dollar extension" of All-Savers.

Rostenkowski's remarks were in a speech prepared for delivery in Chicago today to the Federal Savings and Loan Council of Illinois.

Rostenkowski said Congress approved the certificates "despite deep doubts about its curative powers (to) stem the flood of savings into high-interest money market funds."

"Much of our skepticism remains." Rostenkowski said. "We still have no proof that All-Savers is having much effect on aggregate savings. We may

well have only encouraged the shift of deposits from one account to another from one financial institution to

The certificates are aimed at helping the ailing savings and loan industry and will allow savers over the next 15

months to earn up to \$1.000 in tax-free interest for individuals and \$2,000 for couples filing joint returns.

Weather

The forecast calls for fair and warmer conditions today with temperatures in the upper 60s. Overnight lows will be in the upper 30s. Winds will be 10 - 15 mph today.

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tax rate and 1982 budget Pampa Independent School District's earlier anticipated.

School board to consider

tax rate and operating budget for the 1981 - 1982 fiscal year will be considered in The Pampa News Oct. 5 announcing in the meet of the school district's a base tax rate of \$.62 per \$100 which Trustees at 5 nm Tuesday in the Carver Educational Center. 321 W

An \$8.5 million operating budget for the fiscal year which began Oct. 1 will be considered for approval by the board members Tuesday

The late finish of the ad valorem tax reappraisal program was attributed by school district officials for the lateness for the budget appearing before the school board for approval.

The Gray County Board of Equalization met in late September and did not complete its hearing of property owner's question on tax appraisals until shortly before the Oct. 1 budget deadline

School officials said they needed the Board of Equalization's final tally of school taxes in order to complete the

City - School Tax Appraiser Collector Charles Rand said recently that the tax base is much larger than

The school district ran a legal notice three percent without public notice. No further notice of a change in the tax rate has been published since that time.

In tomorrow's meeting, the school board will also consider recommendations on property insurance for the school district approval of continuing a Criminal Justice Division Grant for an on campus detention program; and committee reports and recommendations.

Travel requests for the Pampa High School band and choir and bids for band instruments are also items on the school boards agenda for consideration

The commercial appraisal contrac with Pritchard - Abbot for 1981 and 198 will be acted on in Tuesday's session, a well as school district construction renovation projects.

In final action, the school board ha scheduled a personnel session, whic may be closed to the public.



SUGAR AND SPICE AND United Way Rally held the first EVERYTHING NICE. Girl Scouts participate in local events, like the

October. (Staff Photo by John Wo

Girl Scouts is adventure in learning for girls

The Girl Scouts of the USA is an organization that provides opportunities for girls from all segments of American life to develop their potential, make friends and become a vital part of their community. Based on ethical values, it opens up an exciting world of opportunity for youth and adult volunteers working in partnership with them

The program is a continuous adventure in learning that offers girls a broad range of activities which address both their current interests and their future roles as women. Through activities that stimulate self discovery, they are introduced to the excitement in the worlds of science, the arts, the outdoors and people.

Girls have opportunities to develop

new skills and self - confidence, to have fun, to make new friends and through meaningful community service, to acquire understanding about themselves and others.

It is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world. It is open to all girls ages 6 through 17 (or in grades one through 12) who subscribe to its ideals as stated in the Girl Scout Promise and Law

The Girl Scouts of of the USA is a part of a worldwide family of girls and adults in 98 countries through its membership in the World Association

of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. The Quivira Girl Scout Council. a United Way agency, covers 10 counties in the Panhandle, with headquarters in

One in every seven girls in Quivira's Council jurisdiction is a Girl Scout. The national average is one in every nine

The Quivira Council maintains two camps. Camp Mel Davis, near Lefors. is a troop camp site where troops camp for a week or a weekend. Day camp and council - wide outdoor days for Brownie Girl Scouts are also held at Davis. The camp is also used for annual Junior Girl Scouts competition in outdoor skills.

Camp Cibola, near Clarendon, has a beautiful swimming pool, cabin units, a unit of covered - wagon tents and a unit of teepee tents. The girls spend three weeks at resident camp in the summer. Cibola is also used for one - day and weekend outings.

Each year a national event is offered to Quivira Council members, a week at Girl Scouts of the USA National Center West at Ten Sleep, Wyo. At this camp, girls meet from all over the country to participate in primitive camp. backpacking, horse - back riding and primitive crafts. They are taken on a sightseeing tour which includes Pike's Peak, the Royal Gorge, Yellowstone National Park, Jackson Hole and the

Grand Tetons. The Quivira Girl Scouts program includes training in citizenship. patriotism, nature study, local heritage, careers for women and homemaking. Helping others is stressed through projects of service to the elderly, the handicapped, the less fortunate and the community.

services tomorrow

BLACKSTOCK, Alisha Marie - 10:30 a.m., Fairview JONES, Maude - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church. Shamrock

RUSSELL, Ethan A - 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery

obituaries

LINDA KAY ELLIS

SHAMROCK - Services were to be conducted at 2 this afternoon for Linda Kay Ellis, 13 - year - old auto crash victim who died Saturday in Shamrock Burial was to be in Shamrock Cemetery under the

direction of Richerson Funeral Home. Survivors include her parents, three brothers, two half

brothers, one half sister, and her grandparents. ALISHA MARIE BLACKSTOCK

Alisha Marie Blackstock, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Blackstock, 425 S. Tignor, was stillborn Saturday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Earl Maddux. pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating

Survivors include her parents; grandparents, Mrs. Evelyn Balay and Mr. B.C. Blackstock, both of Pampa; and great grandparents, Mrs. Grace Bunting and Mrs. Marble Provine, both of Pampa.

MAUDE JONES SHAMROCK - Mrs. Maude Jones, 87, of 309 S. Choctow,

died Saturday Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church, Shamrock, with the Rev. Danny Lucus. officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the

direction of Richerson Funeral Home Survivors include, one son, Clarence of Shamrock; four daughters, Mrs. Zeda Campbell and Mrs. Elaine Wilson, both of Shamrock, Mrs. Lenora Srader and Mrs. Lynn Sheegog, both of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Mettie Jones of Broken Arrow, Okla. and Mrs. Myrtle Mangus of Clarmore.

DAVID BRITTEN BEAN

David Britten Bean, 11 - day - old son of Mr. and Mrs David J. Dean. Wichita, Kan., died Sunday in Wichita. Funeral services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley

Funeral Directors Survivors include his parents; one sister, Ember Lee Bean of the home; his grandpatents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dos of Miami; his great grandparentsMr. and Mrs. R.J. Bean and Mrs. Grady Baily

ETHAN A. RUSSELL

Private graveside services for Ethan A. Russell, stillborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Russell, 1327 Coffee, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors

Survivors include his parents; one brother, Simeon of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Russell of Fort Scott, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. George Kruse of Redfield, Kan.; and six great - grandparents.

fire report

9:55 p.m. - A fire was reported one mile north west of Pampa, involving 52 bales of hay. The hay belonged to Frank Hobson of Skellytown

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 55 calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Michael Ray Tooley, 400 Naida, reported arson in the back seat of his vehicle on the Halliburton parking lot. Damage

Bobby Don Davis, 1024 Neel, reported burglary of his residence. Someone entered his residence and took jewelry

L. D. Turner, Wichita Falls, reported burglary of his room

at the Coronado Inn. Items missing were set at \$180. Lauriann Vincent, 317 N. Hobart, reported the theft of a

gun from her vehicle. The gun was valued at \$100. James William Helbert, 820 Brunow, reported someone took his wallet from his pants pocket while he was asleep.

The total loss was set at \$105 in cash A spokesman for K - Mart, 2545 Perryton Parkway reported theft of several items of clothing, valued at \$106. The items were recovered at the rear of Safeway and

returned to K - Mart. A spokesman for Wil - Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported an attempted theft while the clerk was cleaning the game room. The subject was later apprehended and placed in jail.

minor accidents

8:15 p.m. — A unknown vehicle struck a legally parked vehicle in the Pampa Mall parking lot. No citations have been issued at this time. The parked vehicle was not identified on the police blotter

4:20 p.m. - A white vehicle struck a 1976 Pontiac, driven by Lawrence Thomas McClure, 11111/2 S. Hobart. The white vehicle left the scene. No citations have been issued. Oct. 25

11:30 a.m. - A 1978 Ford, driven by Alden Olsen, 55, of 616 Powell, came into collision with a 1978 Ford, driven by Helen Wagoner, 72, of 2224 Evergreen, at the intersection of Decatur and Russell. Olsen was cited for failure to yield

hospital notes

COMMUNITY

Weekend Admissions Deborah Willis, 629 N

Heidi Phillips, 519 N

Gloris Bible, 612 Sloan Michael Bybee, McLean Lola Newton, 1200 N Wells

Larry Morse, 2611 Navajo Deborah Hillhouse,

Stinnett Nona Kotara, 2212 N. Christy

Danny Tate, Borger Lillian Niccum, 417

James Smith, Pampa Carla Fienen, Skellytown Charles Harper, Pampa Cathy Jameson, 1108

Sirocco Marvin Messer, 914 S. Osborn

Eddalee Haggard, 1015

Lee Benton, 525 Magnolia Sandra Belt, 2214 N Nelson Lynda Graham

Canadian Dorothy Chambers, 817 W. Kingsmill

Oletta Moore, Pampa Erma Solis, 414 N Somerville

Jack Benton, Pampa L. D. Devall, 1308 N Frederic Thomas Johnson, 2428

Cherokee Lagusta Sargent, 421 N Dovle Cloyes Biggers

Skellytown Ruth Ware, McLean Charles Lacy, 2122 Mary Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs Clarence Willis, 629 N

CORONADO A boy to Mr. and Mrs.

Javier Solis, 414 N Somerville A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Niccum, 417 Lowry

Dismissals Linda Belknap, 332 N. Christy

Gerri Brand, 919 Francis Janelle Collins, 430 N.

Ruby Douglas, Wheeler Henry Finley, 2413 Rosewood

Jacquelyn Gobin, 2125 N Dwight Lynn Harwood, 2236 N Sumner

Jarvis Johnson, 1433 Williston Frances Martin, McLean Phyllis Meeks, 1108

Juniper Teresa Nance, 917 Barnar Heidi Phillips, 569 N

Cuyler Frank Ripple, 201 N. Gillespie

John Savage, 613 Bradley Patricia Seely and baby girl. Lefors Willie Vinson, 501

Harlem Ione Wallace, 429 N Dwight SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Teresa Luna, Shamrock Gloria Munn, Wellington

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luna, Shamrock A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Munn, Wellington Dismissals

Fran Featherston. Shamrock Robert Shamrock Noah Stice, Samnorwood

Josephine Pike. Shamrock Evie Simons, Wellington Gary Bednorz, Twitty

city briefs

GOBLINS WILL haunt the House at First Methodist Youth Building 7-10 p.m. October 30, 31 \$1.00 Ages 12 and under

LINDA'S CUT 'N Curl Professional haircare. 337 Finley, 665-6821.

stock market

The following grain	quotations are
provided by Wheeler - Evan	ns of Pampa
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Corn	
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been traded at the time of o	ompilation
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Serfco	191/4 - 193/4
Southland Financial	
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are furnished by Schi	neider bernet
Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.	
Beatrice Foods	20%
Cabot	251/2
Celanese	
Celanese	

senior citizens menu

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or burritoes and chili, au gratin potatoes, lima beans, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, blueberry delight or pineapple pudding

Baked ham or tacos, sweet potato casserole, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or cheese cake FRIDAY

Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, French fries, turnip greens, caufiflower with cheese sauce, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or black and white pudding

school menu

TUESDAY Burrito, buttered corn, lettuce salad, jello with fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk

THURSDAY Sloppy joe, french fries with catsup, pickle chips, fruit

cocktail, milk FRIDAY

Pizza, greenbeans, lettuce salad, pear half, milk

Have high interest rates caused recession?

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Recession" a word game for politicians,

onomists and journalists. For most orking people, there's a feeling when onomic times are good and when ey're not. The word ''recession'' is a form of

ecede," meaning "to move back." e broad definition of economic cession is the temporary falling off of siness activity during a period when ch activity has been generally creasing

As might be expected, when business tivity falls off, companies' unsold ventories pile up and they stop dering new products. Manufacturers pp getting new orders and stop king the products. Because their tories are idle, they also lay off

ployees. That's what's been happening this ir. leading many economists and sident Reagan himself to declare a d recession is upon us

ne inflation-adjusted gross national duct - the total of all goods and

services produced by everybody in the United States - fell in the second and third quarters of the year. Two straight declines are widely viewed as the most obvious signal of recession At first, the production cutbacks and

layoffs were concentrated in housing and auto production, but in the past few months they seem to be spreading to other areas

The decline hasn't been very sharp, dropping at an annual rate of only about 1 percent for the six months ended Sept.

Is that a real recession or just a fluke that can be explained by high interest rates pricing young buyers out of the

Some small and medium-sized companies have gone out of business. And some people have lost their jobs, with unemployment rising to 7.5 percent in September and forecast to go as high as 8.5 percent of those actively

The current downturn isn't very

deep, but seems to be getting deeper. It hasn't lasted very long, but analysts inside and outside government say it's going to last a while longer. It wasn't widely dispersed at first, but is turning out that way.

Presidents usually are reluctant to concede a recession has occurred while they are in office, but Reagan jumped the gun on this one. He declared last weekend that the nation was in "a slight and, I hope, a short recession."

Still, he and his top economic advisers were quick to blame the recession on the policies of former President Carter

Reagan's people say business-stifling high interest rates have lingered because investors and others have been slow to believe the new administration will stick to its budget-cutting. tight-credit policies, as previous

administrations have not. The president's critics are attacking him in an effort to make sure this recession - if it is one - becomes known as a "Reagan recession.



Ceausescu calls for Soviet missile withdrawal, U.S. missile plan halt

Associated Press Writer Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu was quoted today as calling for withdrawal of Soviet nuclear

missiles from Eastern Europe in return for a halt in the planned deployment of U.S. medium range rockets in Western

The maverick East bloc leader's appeal came after weekend anti-nuclear rallies that brought out more than 650,000 people in six West European cities in a show of growing opposition to deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles to match a Soviet missile buildup

Ceausescu's statement, made in an interview with the West 'German newspaper Frankfurter Rundschau, marked the first time a Soviet Bloc leader has spoken out publicly for a withdrawal of Moscow's SS-20 missiles as part of an arms reduction plan.

The paper quoted Ceausescu as saying he favored a halt in development of new nuclear missiles as well as the stationing of nuclear weapons on European soil.

Ceausescu said this would apply not only to Western plans for stationing cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe but also to "the withdrawal of Soviet rockets," the newspaper

The Romanian leader called for "decisive measures from the side of governments as well as the public" to end the arms race.

Ceausescu's proposal paralleled calls by West German and other Western European governments for scrapping the Western missile deployment plan in return for Soviet promises to dismantle SS-20 missiles already deployed.

More than 200,000 marched Sunday in Brussels, led by government ministers and political leaders. Police said it was the biggest protest in Belgium since World War II.

Fifty-thousand Parisians, some wearing gas masks and skeleton

Troops, fan out across Poland today

WARSAW. Poland (AP) - Veteran Polish troops, ordered by the government to "help solve local conflicts," were moving into 2,000 villages today to try to ease food shortages spurring wildcat strikes by more than 250,000 workers

Demanding an end to strikes, the minister of union affairs. Stanislaw Ciosek, accused Solidarity of 'blackmail." He said the independent labor federation is putting the "pistol of strikes not only to the government's temple, but to the temple of the entire

"The Council of Ministers demands an end to strikes in order to save society from their disastrous effects." Ciosek said Sunday in a televised statement.

In addition to the spreading wildcat walkouts, he apparently was referring to a one-hour warning strike called Wednesday by Solidarity to protest food shortages and alleged police

Announcing implementation of the troop deployment ordered by the government last week, Administration Minister Gen. Tadeusz Hupalowski said, "Extraordinary situations require

harassment

extraordinary measures. "The situation is getting worse and the government is doing everything it can to make survival possible, Hupalowski said. 'We are facing winter and people are anxious.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the

Communist Party chief, premier and

defense minister, on Friday ordered the troops to help move food to market. ease problems of fuel distribution and "solve local conflicts. Sources close to the government said

officers were being sent to villages, but not to the larger towns and cities. This indicated theior mission was economic and not a portent of martial law.

move and plan for the warning strike Wednesday by the unio s 9.5 million Many union officials said they would welcome the presence of the military if

the weekend to assess the government's

the troops help improve the food situation and provide more fuel. Food and fuel shortages have triggered a spreading wave of strikes by an estimated 250,000 to 300,000 workers. Thousands more have been on strike alert. Government and union reports indicate there are walkouts in

progress or planned in two-third's of the 49 provinces. Polish Television said the government sent a high-level team to the southern city of Tarnobrzeg to assess the effects of a walkout by 180,000 workers

shortages Wildcat food protests by thousands of workers are also under way in the cities of Zielona Gora," Sandomierz and

Local Solidarity chapters met during Bethune opposes override legislation

Rep. Ed Bethune has suggested that states be allowed to set their own penalties for usury law violations.

Bethune, a member of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, made the suggestion in a letter to J. William Stanton, R-Ohio, the ranking Republican on the committee. Bethune released a copy of the letter

Bethune, a Republican from Searcy, opposes the proposed legislation that would oerride Arkansas' 10 percent interest ceiling on some consumer loans. But he said he feels obligated to

show how such legislation can be improved if it cannot be stopped. Last week the committee's Consumer Affairs Subcommittee tabled two measures to override state usury

U.S. Rep. Bill Alexander of Osceola introduced one of the bills. He said Wednesday that he plans to bring it before another committee again soon The Democratic congressman's bill would allow retailers in Arkansas to charge above the 10 percent ceiling on consumer loans

Rep. John L. LaFalce, D-N.Y. introduced the other bill, which would have removed interest rate ceilings on consumer loans

Under Alexander's bill, a borrower could recover twice the amount of interest paid on a usurious loan. The Arkansas Constitution, however, provides a stiffer penalty; it voids usurious contracts. The lender also loses interest charged above the interest ceiling and forfeits the

Alexander's bill is identical to one introduced in the Senate by Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. Both measures would temporarily override interest rstraints for consumer loans and would allow interest for such loans up to 19 percent. Bethune said the Senate Banking

Committee seems determined to push for usury override legislation. "If the Senate Banking Committee is bound and determined to press the

issue of federal usury pre-emption in the area of consumer lending. Bethune said, "they must be made to realize that there are two parts to the problem." He said one is the interest rate ceiling, and the other is the usury

Bethune told Stanton not to be misled by shoddy work of subcommittee staff investigators who reported that Arkansas had a healthy credit market

Publishers to discuss newspapers future the subject by U.S. Rep. Timothy Wirth

Wirth heads the House subcommittee

Reed Surratt, SNPA executive

director, said publishers are mainly

concerned with parts of the act that

occasion it sounded quite suave and

sophisticated but for much of the

afternoon it produced sounds which

on telecommunications, which is

considering proposals to amend the

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) - Publishers from 14 southern states are scheduled to hear an address today on proposals to alter laws governing the actions of the American Telegraph and Telephone Co.

The publishers, meeting for a four day Southern Newspaper Publishers Association convention at the Greenbrier resort, will hear a speech on

The Mures is a river in Transylvania

or Romania. The Maros is also a river, -

the same river. The difference is that

Mures is a Hungarian word whereas

Maros is Romanian. The foregoing is by

way of a semantic introduction to the

season's initial offering by the Pampa

Community Concert Association. It was

the Romanian or Muramuresal Folk

Festival presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in

M. K. Brown Auditiorium. By the way,

if you want to pronounce Maramuresal,

Comprising the Festival was a

company of about fifty: an orchestra of

twelve members, forty dancers and

The orchestra was mostly violins

with bass, drum, marimba, accordion

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three vocal soloists.

place restrictions on AT&T. Folk Festival was 'a delight' Muramuresal and a variety of bizarre instruments such as ocarinas and pipes - of - pan on which the regular players doubled. On

Communications Act of 1934

closely approximated country fiddling. The dancers were evenly divided between men, and women. What they did appeared to be middle European or Russian in character. There was much

slapping of the legs, stomping and clicking of the heels. The group often sang but sometimes they made vocal noises such as hoots and vells. Their routines were very interesting and nice to look at.

The costumes were at once beautiful and in a manner of speaking,

There is the fear that AT&T may gain the privilege of generating the information they transmit," Surrat said. "Newspaper publishers are attempting to prevent this.

Gov. Jay Rockefeller and U.S. Sen. Robert C. Byrd also are scheduled to address a general business meeting today at the convention and New York

articulate. Some of them could have dated from medieval or even Grecian times. For one dance the men wore costumes which made them look like

instance they entered with headpieces much like what Alexander might have Towards the end, the orchestra broke into a very libertine reading of Enesco's famous Romanian Rhapsody in which ocarinas and an assortment of

London's Beefeaters. In another

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senators, including four with plans to

run for re-election. Sen. Grant Jones.

D-Abilene, chairman of the Senate

Finance Committee, would be thrown

into a race with Sen. Ray Farabee.

D-Wichita Falls, chairman of the

Senate State Affairs Committee. Sens.

Mike Richards, R-Houston, and Buster

Brown, R-Lake Jackson, would be

paired, along with Sens. John Leedom,



THE COSMIC COWBOY Gary Kelton, left, gives some clown makeup tips to student Virgil Helker. The clowns

will be appearing at the St. Vincent De Paul School

(Photo by Joe Richard)

Defense opens case in murder trial

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) - Vickie Daniel's attorneys, their demands for a mistrial and an instructed verdict of innocent rejected, returned to court today to begin presenting their evidence in the defendant's murder

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Prosecutors dropped a bombshell last week when Mrs. Daniel's 13-year-old daughter took the stand and said she saw her mother with a gun and heard her threaten Price Daniel Jr. moments before the shooting.

The 34-year-old defendant says she doesn't remember shooting her husband, but that if she did it was an accident. The former Texas House speaker was found sprawled on the floor of the couple's Liberty home the

Kimberly Moore testified Wednesday she neither heard nor saw the shots fired, but that when she heard the ambulances, "I knew Momma shot

Kimberly said she first related the story when she took a lie detector test.

Lead defense attorney Jack Zimmermann immediately moved for a mistrial in certain cases.

But State District Judge Leonard Giblin ruled the comment did not prejudice the jury to the extent that Mrs. Daniel could not receive a fair

Zimmermann then argued the state failed to prove its murder case and appealed for an instructed verdict of acquittal. Giblin denied the motion without comment.

Zimmermann's case was expected to resemble the defense used in Mrs. Daniel's child custody trial last spring. in which Daniel was portraved as a marijuana-smoking wife-beater.

Giblin ruled early in the trial that the former Dairy Queen waitress relinquished her Fifth Amendment right to remain silent about the the slaying when she testified in the child custody trial.

She retained custody of her two small sons after the suit by Daniel's sister. Jean Daniel Murph, who claimed Mrs. Daniel was an unfit mother.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Five top Texas officials try again today to making several changes from a redraw state senatorial districts proposal released earlier. 'My plan would not pair any senators

according to results of the 1980 census. The Legislative Redistricting Board met for an hour and a half Sunday. mostly to hear explanations of opposing plans offered by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby

and Comptroller Bob Bullock. There were no votes talken Sunday Speaker Bill Clayton said Sunday he was not yet ready to present a House redistricting plan, which also must be handled before the Board Wednesday

midnight deadline. Other members of the board are Attorney General Mark White and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong

Redistricting board meets again Hobby reviewed his planSunday.

> who are seeking re-election." Hobby said. "The population in each district is plus or minus one percent of the ideal district. And it pays great attention to community interest.

Hobby's plan would create a new district in Harris County with 71 percent minority population. He has predicted it would result in election of a black senator

Bullock's plan was explained by his consultant, Robert Spellings, who wrote the 1971 senatorial redistricting bill. The Bullock plan would pair six

R-Dallas, and Dee Travis, R-Garland. Travis is a candidate for Congress. Bullock's plan would create a Harris County district likely to be won by a Mexican-American. Spellings said it

would have 37 percent Mexican-American population and 23 percent black

Twins die on one-month birthday EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Siamese twin girls, born in a set of triplets. died one month after their birth from complications that doctors said had been present since the twins were born.

Jeanette and Jillian Barcena, joined at the chest and upper abdomen, died at 12:51 p.m. Saturday in the intensive care nursery of Sierra Medical Center, about 45 minutes after one of the twin's intestines ruptured, said pediatrician Dr. Carlos

Tests performed Friday on the twins showed their shared liver had deteriorated and "that made their intestines paper-thin," he said.

The twins' cardiovascular and respiratory systems also had begun deteriorating, he said.

'It was hard to give them adequate nutrition because they were both on ventilators. We were not successful in feeding them with a tube or intravenously. They weakened every

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DALLAS (AP) - Heavy

autumn rains throughout the

first half of October

dampened enthusiasm of

prospective fair-goers this

year and the State Fair of

Texas is predicting a financial pinch as a result.
"We're going to be down
some on revenues." public

relations manager Bob

Halford said Sunday, the

fair's last day. "It's going to

be difficult to say just how

bad we're hurt but we're

certainly going to be down (in

The Midway is that section

of the fair that contains rides

sideshows and other

Halford said attendance

this year was approximately

2.8 million, short of the goal of

overjoyed to get as many

people as we got." he said.

But most fairs would be

income) on the Midway.

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The twins, breathing with the help of a respirator, were connected so they faced each other and often hugged one another. Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez said doctors had not separated the twins because they shared a heart chamber.

The parents were called to the hospital shortly after 12:30 p.m. Saturday, but "by the time we got to the hospital, they already had passed away." 31-year-old Armando Barcena said. "We weren't expecting them to die, but we knew that, maybe, it might happen.

Barcena said an autopsy would be performed on the twins. Three girls were born Sept. 24 to Bertha Barcena. 28. The third daughter. Jacklyn, is at home and in good health. The couple has two other children. Jeremy 10, and Jennifer, 4.

The infants were delivered by Caesarian section about three weeks early and weighed an average of 4 pounds each. When the twins died, each weighed about 31/2 pounds.

Freeman Harris, a vice president at State National Bank. said Saturday that \$1,100 had been contributed to a fund opened Oct. 13 for the twins. An anonymous donor gave \$1.000 on Friday, he said



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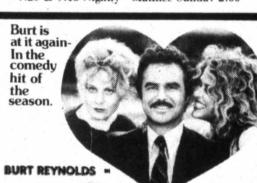
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mistrial. Under Texas criminal law, the mere mention of a polygraph examination can be grounds for a

Commissioner certified as honest

Keith Hoar, a school teacher turned elected official, is one of a handful of county commissioners in Oklahoma who have been certified as honest by the people best qualified to assess

them - the crooks The FBI and Internal Revenue Service investigation of kickbacks on county purchases of road and bridge building equipment has resulted in more than 130 commissioners, former commissioners and supply salesmen agreeing to plead guilty to kickback-related

charges The investigation already is the largest federal probe of public corruption and in the nation's history.

U.S. Attorney David Russell and his assistant, Bill Price, say the investigation ultimately will result in

charges being filed against more than two-thirds of the 231 commissioners and at least 100 former commissioners and suppliers.

That leaves about 80 commissioners who apparently won't be charged. but only a small group of them have been certified as being totally honest by the salesmen who have agreed to plead guilty to paying kickbacks

Hoar, a 63-year-old Pond and he says. That guy is elected to the Grant County Commission three years ago vocational agriculture

The other two Grant County commissioners — Leonard Johanning of Wakita and Clifton Honeyman of Medford

plead guilty to accepting kickbacks The suppliers who also

have agreed to plead guilty brought them down by detailing the kickbacks they have paid to both of them for their equipment purchases. Those same suppliers.

however, gave Hoar a clean bill of health. When a supplier fingers 30 or 40 crooked commissioners

for you and then you ask him One of that elite group is about another commissioner Republican who was honest,' it's a pretty good indication that you've found a straight arrow," said one well after spending 36 years as a placed source who is familiar with all aspects of the investigation.

He said several of the suppliers who have been "totally accurate and honest with us" have exonerated - resigned several weeks ago Hoar. "When it's unanimous after signing agreements to among all the suppliers, and

between-sessions secretary.

People know where I am.

People don't come there (to

the Capitol) to see a

secretary. They come to see

The soft-spoken lawmaker.

admired by his peers, served

two terms as a state

representative before being

you," he once said.

elected to the Senate.

in his case it is, then we are convinced of a commissioner's honesty." the source said. "Hoar is one of a very small group in that regard. When contacted at his

county office. Hoar said he really has not had to turn down many payoffs. "I'm pretty hard nosed and I think they know I'd just tell them to go to hell," he said. "I don't even drink a cup of coffee with them (the salesmen)

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Veteran Texas legislator dies declined to hire a

Funeral services were scheduled today for A.M. Aikin Jr. Texas longest-serving legislator. He died Saturday at the age of 76. Aikin served 46 years in the Texas legislature and was dean emeritus of the Texas Senate He had been hospitalized in his hometown

of Paris since becoming ill during church services Sept. Aikin is survived by his wife Welma and a son, A.M.

Aikin III. When Aikin retired in January 1979 at age 73, he had served longer than any living legislator in the United States except an 81-year-old Montana lawmaker.

"With the passing of A.M. Aikin Jr., dean emeritus of the Texas Senate, Texas has lost one of its most revered leaders," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Sunday. Diana (Hobby) and I join Miss Welma and other members of the Aikin family in mourning that

was the package of Gilmer-Aikin Laws in 1949. They established the Minimum Foundation school program that provided state-financed teacher minimum salaries and guaranteed levels for other

expenditures. Aikin served on the powerful Senate Finance Committee from the day he became a senator in 1937 and was the committee chairman from 1967 until his retirement

Aikin was acting governor of Texas for 14 days in 1943 while president pro tempore of the Senate. On one occasion as acting governor, he declared martial law to prevent a race riot in Beaumont

Aikin claimed he missed only 21/2 legislative days during his career. He had a reputation for frugality and consistently spent far less on

his office than the amounts allowed by Senate rules. Aikin's best-known After each legislative session,

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OPINION PAGE

Broadcasting rules need to be voided

Political discussion now is handled for the most part in regularly scheduled news programs, which traditionally have been free from equal time and fairness rules.

The willingness of the majority of the FCC to abandon rules it has tried to enforce for 32 years can be attributed to three factors:

First is the attitude of a new Reagan commission that is more oriented to a free market approach to broadcasting - something the industry itself has urged for years.

Second is the compelling argument by broadcasters that they are entitled to the same First Amendment guarantees and editorial judgments as their print colleagues.

Third and perhaps most important is the revolution within the industry itself. When the fairness and equal time doctrines were adopted, there were relatively few radio and no television stations.

At that time, there may have been a need to require these users of the public airwaves to present a variety

Today, there are 9,600 radio and television stations in the United States and every week new outlets are being added by broadcasters and cable operators, who are not subject to FCC regulation.

The paucity of outlets has been replaced by a multiplicity. The medium is presenting a staggering variety of viewpoints - public

broadcasting, religious networks, foreign language stations, sports networks, even — alas — stations specializing in pornographic programming

Even the term broadcasting is being replaced by a new and more relevant word - narrowcasting.

There is a need for Congress and the FCC to remain alert to the changing nature of electronic communications. Certainly the old Communications Act needs rewriting and updating.

And the first things that should be scrapped, like the vacuum tubes and rabbit ears of a bygone era, are the putmoded and misnamed doctrines of fairness and equal time.

For 32 years, the broadcasting of campaigns and issues has been subject to the twin doctrines of equal time and fairness.

Recently the Federal Communications Commission recommended that Congress do away with both rules — a bit of deregulation that is long overdue.

Both equal time and fairness were parts of the Communications Act of 1934, legislation that is as outmoded as the technology of that age.

Satellites, transponders and transistors have replaced the crystal sets and oversize radio cabinets of almost 50 years ago. And the corresponding maturity and diversity of today's broadcasting industry makes the old rules equally obsolete.

The so - called Fairness Doctrine required broadcasters to serve the public interest, convenience and necessity" by airing controversial and diverse viewpoints.

The doctrine has proved to be difficult to define, impossible to enforce and often unfair.

Usually dissenting viewpoints permitted only in answer to on - the air editorials. News, documentary and public affairs programs - like their counterparts in print journalism — almost always are unchallenged on the air.

Sometimes the fairness doctrine works in strange ways. Advertisers have had to submit to dissenters. That's one reason why manufacturers of cigarettes may have been happy to quit advertising their products on television and

Equal time has had equally

strange consequences Enacted to ensure that candidates had equal access to the public airwaves, no matter how far - out or unpopular their veiws were, the doctrine was intended to enlarge the political arena.

Instead, it has had the opposite effect. Weary of devoting hours of air time to minor parties and their candidates, broadcasters have cut down on the amount of political public service.

Anwar Sadat's other dream

By RICHARD L. LESHER

President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce WASHINGTON — President Anwar Sadat's legacy as a peacemaker has been eloquently documented in the sad days since his tragic death. But most Americans do not realize that this courageous leader had devoted his life to the pursuit of another dream which, in the past two years, brought him twice to the halls of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington. The mission was economic progress for his people and all peoples of the world who have known nothing but centuries of grinding

In many ways, this dream proved to be more elusive than his dream of peace in the Mideast. In fact, President Sadat viewed economic prosperity as something of a riddle — the solution to which rested in the minds of the men and women of the American business community.

President Sadat understood that vast natural resources alone were not enough to ensure a nation's economic prosperity. During his first visit to the U.S. Chamber in 1979, he told us, "We found gas. We produce our oil. Vast resources in the country with no energy problems, with six million cubic meters of water going to the Mediterranean, and one of the richest soils in the world . Water we have, land we have,

climate we have, farming we have." But still, no prosperity. Yet, Anwar Sadat understood why. He looked us in

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the eye and issued a challenge:
"Would you solve this riddle? I am
dreaming. Really, I am dreaming of a drive like the drive of your grandfathers . . . I want you to be pioneers like your grandfathers who opened the West and built in 200 years the most powerful country, the richest country, the great United States of

"We need technology, we need know-how, new ways of irrigation, new ways in agriculture. All this, one can find here (in America).

It will be some time before we will understand fully the consequences of the great loss the world has suffered with the assassination of President Sadat. When a tragedy of this magnitude strikes, we all have a natural desire to put the pieces of our fragile world back together quickly and

This isn't possible. That is why I was disturbed by the comments of certain news correspondents who missed the larger picture of these tragic events when they seemed to blame our own government for refusing to confirm President Sadat's death until the government of Egypt was ready to announce it to the Egyptian people.

What we do know now is that one of the world's most courageous, visionary leaders had left in our hands two great challenges: To build upon a foundation of peace for which he continually

risked, and finally sacrificed his life. And to share with all nations who are

willing to listen, the great genius of America's private enterprise system, so that the prosperity which we often take for granted can become a reality for all peoples of the world.

Can we succeed in these missions? Anwar Sadat never stopped believing that we could. As President Reagan so

aptly described the slain Egyptian President, "In a world filled with hatred, he was a man of hope."

Of fish and federalism

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN
BALTIMORE (NEA) — The Reagan administration's "new federalism" requires states and cities to start helping themselves and to stop relying on the federal government.

This idea has met with no small measure of skepticism - especially among big - city mayors, who doubt that their communities can survive without the continued substantial involvement of the federal government.

On their next trip to Washington, the doubting mayors might detour 40 miles to the north to visit Baltimore's National Aquarium, a spectacular new attraction built without a cent from the

The aquarium is the capstone to Baltimore's Inner Harbor project, which over the past 10 years has transformed an area of rundown warehouses into one of this contry's more glorious examples of urban renewa

The ultra - modern aquarium soars

longer sacrosanct. Education

Secretary Terrel Bell recently

disclosed that the administration

wanted Congress to reduce educational

assistance to the handicapped by

almost one - third, from the current

\$1.15 billion to \$783 million. In other

words, the budget cutters decided that

one federal dollar out of every three

spent on the education of the

Now consider the Pentagon budget,

which contains an entry titled

"administrative vehicles, Army" - in

other words, staff cars for high Army

officials. The Carter administration

deleted this item from its budget on the

grounds that the Army brass needed

But the Reagan administration

decided that "rearming America"

called for the purchase of 15,000 new

"administrative vehicles, Army" at a

cost of \$139 million. After all, there is no

telling how many invasions the

Russians might plot if they learned that

American generals were being driven

This little item did not escape the

notice of "Cap the Knife" - the title

Weinberger earned as budget director

during the Nixon administration. He

has determined that the Army will have

to get by with only 10,000 new

"administrative vehicles" at a cost of

So, the administration seems to see

equal percentages of waste in its budget

lines for Army staff cars and education

of the handicapped. It appears that

David Stockman and Caspar

Weinberger define "fat" somewhat

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

\$89 million.

differently.

around Washington in year - old cars.

new cars only every other year.

handicapped was fat.

200 feet above the old Pier 3. Eventually it will house more than 5,000 fish, birds and mammals. Vistors travel through its exhibits on escalators that rise from the dolphin pool on the main level to the glass - roofed Amazon rain forest at the top of the structure.

'We looked at every major aquarium in the world while we were designing this one," says Kathy Cloyd, a National Aquarium official, "and we feel we have taken the best of what we have seen and combined it here. This is absolutely the state of the art.

The financing of the aquarium is as interesting as its architecture and exhibits, for it provides a textbook example of cooperation between a city's public and private sectors.

The city fathers saw the need for a major tourist attraction to be the centerpiece of their new Harborplace. Mayor William Schaefer and others hit upon the idea of an aquarium and set out to build what they called "the best that has ever been built.

The cost of the structure was first estimated at \$16 million. The city had \$8 million in the bank from the sale of a large parcel of land; a bond issue provided another \$8 million. But as plans for the aquarium were upgraded. the construction costs rose to \$22

So, the city set out to persuade the Baltimore business community of the project. The balance of the construction funds was obtained from businesses and private foundations.

For years the Smithsonian had been lobbying Congress for money to build a new aquarium in Washington as part of the National Zoo. But Maryland congressman instead got their colleagues to designate the Baltimore attraction "The National Aquarium in Baltimore" although no federal money had been used in its construction.

"We are much more than simply an exhibit," says Ms. Cloyd. "We are a major educational and research facility. As we become better established financialy, we will begin to stress these functions more.

Once the structure was built, the city turned day - to - day operations over to Baltimore Aquarium Inc., as a not - for - profit corporation. Operating cost about \$2.5 million for the first year will be met through admission fees (\$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children) and through foundation and corporate

Part of the fund - raising effort is the "Aquadopt" program, which enables a corporation or an individual to "adopt" a marine creature. Prices range from \$3,000 for a shark down to \$15 for an angelfish, a rock crab, a purple sea urchin or one of 100 other specimens.

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How do you define 'fat'?

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN

WASHINGTON (NEA) - President Reagan says that more waste must be trimmed from social programs if he is to keep his promise to balance the federal budget by fiscal 1984. He also says that defense spending cannot be trimmed much more if this country is to avoid falling so far behind militarily as to encourage Soviet adventurism.

Administration officials have gone to extraordinary lengths to make sure that this argument has not been couched in terms of guns vs. butter. Instead, they have said that the country must "rearm" and "reverse a decade of neglect" while manning the cuts in social programs demanded by those who supported Reagan in 1980.

Earlier this year Congress approved slashes in the fiscal 1982 budget amounting to almost \$40 billion while approving a defense budget of \$221 billion, \$26 billion more than had been proposed for the year by President Carter.

But now it seems that even more - at

least \$13 billion more - will have to be extracted from the fiscal 1982 budget because of the size of the tax cut and the administration's miscalculation of revenues and spending.

David Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, says that he has found some more fat that can be trimmed in the non - defense sector, while Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says that he has found a little fat - about \$2 billion worth - that he will reluctantly cut from his budget. But Weinberger has warned that "any more cuts will simply increase our window of vulnerability" to the Soviets.

An examination of two small items one in the defense budget, the other in a social program - offers ample proof that what is "fat" for one federal agency may be "muscle" for another.

When Congress was debating the initial round of budget cuts, Reagan and Stockman announced that they would not make cuts in a "safety net" of social programs for the "truly needv.

But even these programs are no



By PAUL HARVEY

What Price Competition

I never thought that I would ever be a critic of competition.

I matured convinced that the competitive Americanism encouraged each of us, like trees in the forest, to seek a place in the sun, causing all to grow tall.

Competition, I was convinced, is the burr under the saddle of the naturally I still believe that - to a degree.

But I am seeing some competitive excesses which are worrisome. When athletes have their injuries

freon frozen and shot with cortisone so they can return to the game - then winning costs more than it's worth. When celebrity surgeons risk lives prematurely to identify their names

with new surgical techniques - then competition begets disrespect. Then - the day Sadat was assassinated - I saw my own profession, preoccupied with

competition, discredit itself. You need to know what it's like around a New York City newsroom only because most of the news you get wherever you are - emanates from

New York newspeople tend to panic under fire. They run around, shouting at one another, updating their updates with the anxiety of a chicken house in a thunderstorm

most part take themselves very seriously. Instead of just the observers and reporters they are supposed to be, they imagine themselves plumed guardians

New York based newspeople for the

of the ramparts of democracy - or something. The Sadat assassination became an

intramural contest - which reporter was first to confirm the death - CBS? Which network was first with film -ABC? Which network was first with a biographical documentary? And so on. West of the Appalachians the world

went round and round just the same but Manhattan myopia, especially where the Middle East was concerned. has pundits chewing their fingernails up past the second knuckle with repetition, conjecture, reaction And then came the three - ring

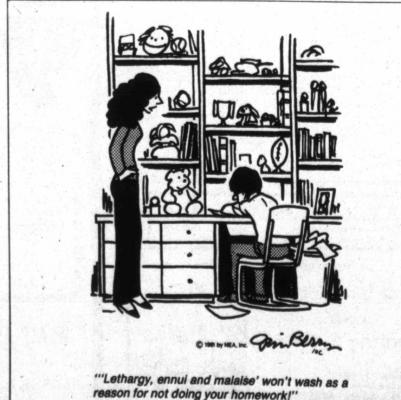
Some of our grass roots stations get caught up in this distortion as if only because their news services - AP and UPI - are based on Manattan Island.

But for the most part you get a much more comprehensive wide - angle view of the world from your hometown

The day of the assassination there was an alltime record rainstorm in the Gulf states, a breakthrough in understanding Muscular Dystrophy, significant elections, a significant curtailment of air travel - but who'd have known it — with frenetic prime time news creating a succession of mountainous molehills.

In Tucson, Ariz., Thomas Coffman pulled a pistol and shot his television set, dead, dead, dead! He said, "I was fed up with all that gloomy news!"

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Records placed off-limits because of the oil boom

The recent Texas oil boom has forced the Railroad Commission to revise a generous but risky policy of allowing the industry and others to check out original documents from commission files for business.

The demand for the valuable documents - some ossibly leading to oil and gas fortunes - has become so great that on Nov. 1 the commission will start to phase in a program to prohibit the removal of original records

People are coming in here by the tons." said Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace.

Applications for permits to drill, known as W-1s. are most in demand and will be the first original documents placed off-limits.

Instead of allowing people to check out drilling permits and return them the same day, the commission will offer a subscription service to copies of W-1s that would cost as much as \$12.624 a year.

New permits are an indication of where people are willing to gamble their said David Garlick, assistant director of planning and administration. 'It's the first indication there may be oil somewhere near.

"Land men are interested (in drilling permits) in terms of acquiring leases, industry people are interested in terms of are they falling behind in their competitive posture. and landowners are interested in it to see where the rig's going in.

As many as 50.000 drilling permits could be filed this "that's up dramatically." Garlick said.

"In places like Abilene, for example, you can almost drill an oil well with a water well rig." he said.

For years only three consulting firms removed papers for copying. Garlick said in an interview, but with the recent boom just the demand for our information from the public has skyrocketed to the point now that we have over 60 people on our list to check out

original documents. Consultants claim private individuals who come in to check on their "mom and pop" wells have clogged the process, often knowing nothing more about the location of a well than "it's right over there behind a

"What do you want?" the commission staff might ask. "I want everything." often

is the reply

Garlick says. "The Austin Chalk formation is close by. and quite a few from the Giddings area come in and want to see their well on a map, or want to see their lease or want to see their production figures and, of course, they are as entitled to

it as anybody else.' Garlick said some consultants have been so frantic to get file folders that they have pulled them out of the hands of commission employees. He recalled one folder being returned so late that it was merely shoved under the door after the

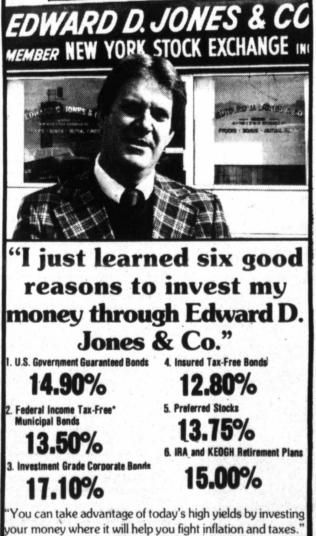
records office had closed. As he stated in a Sept. 25 letter. "old mechanisms for distributing this information have been stressed to the point of collapse," and these

methods in some cases "inadvertently grant a competitive advantage to one firm over another.

He also mentioned what gives the commission nightmares - the possibility of losing records out of the office in fires, car accidents or by theft.

Asked if the old method had resulted in the loss of documents. Garlick said, "I've never come across a concrete situation ... added, however, consultants had told of checking out a record and finding something missing when they rechecked

"Nobody has run off with insists Wallace. anything. "There's no flim-flam or



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Painful strike in 'Little House' town

Associated Press Writer WALNUT GROVE, Minn. (AP) - They never thought it could happen on the banks of Plum Creek.

There is anger, sadness, incertainty and frustration in Walnut Grove, the tiny prairie town immortalized by Laura Ingalls Wilder in her "Little House" books. The cause of the unhappiness is that teachers have walked off the job, an almost unthinkable act in a hard-working, close-knit community that has never before faced any kind of

Walnut Grove's 19 teachers went on strike Oct. 9. Last week, the district began rescheduling classes in its single school, using substitute teachers. Of 300 students, only seniors and kindergarteners are not back in class full-time.

"When they first went on strike we thought it couldn't happen here. A lot of people are still numb," said Edna Lessman, who holds part-time jobs in the school cafeteria, the newspaper office and the Laura Ingalls Wilder Museum.

Others among the town's 756 residents aren't numb.

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said a man having coffee at the Walnut Grove Bakery. He asked that his name not be printed.

"You can't put in print what the people are saying here," said another man, who also asked not to be identified. "They are mad." Both men said they

themselves were out of work. "Striking is not fun. I never thought I would strike but there comes a time when you have to," said Margaret Wiecks, a kindergarten teacher who has taught in Walnut Grove for 15 years. "Most people think it's but it's not. The school board is trying to put things in the contract that are

in no other contract we've

ever heard of.'

difficult to fill

The proposals opposed by teachers include a no-strike clause, despite teacher strikes being legal in Minnesota; a clause that pay would not be retroactive to the beginning of a contract year when a late settlement is reached, and a clause allowing the board to pay above scale for jobs that are

Relations are cordial between the picketing teachers and those crossing the picket line.

"People who come into town from the outside can't

second-year art and elementary music teacher.

"It hasn't been a rugged strike," said William Kuehl, vice president and chief executive officer of Citizens State Bank of Walnut Grove. A strike is altogether different in a community like

"When you don't know the people you can get mad. Out here you know all your neighbors. You're going to have to keep living here."

But Mrs. Wiecks said some people think the strike is hurting the image of Walnut Grove as portrayed in the book "On the Banks of Plum Creek' and the NBC television show, "Little House on the Prairie."

That image "is a real big thing here," she said. "People from every state in the union and 30 foreign countries have stopped at the museum.

When the strike appeared imminent, pastors of the town's five churches all gave sermons on forgiveness on one Sunday.

That may have helped. In a town where Wednesday night is "church night" and no other events are scheduled, the religious community has an influence

communication between the teachers and the board," said Sister Eunice Drazba of St.

Paul's Catholic Church. "In a small community, people's feelings are hurt. The teachers say, 'I've lived here all my life and this is what the community is doing to me.' The community feels, 'We should be able to run our schools. That sets up blocks for people to hear. she said.

Walnut Grove residents worry, she added, that the school will have to close if teachers are given large pay

"The thing that comes out most is the money thing. You close the school and you close the town. There is that fear," Sister Eunice said.

The current average wage is \$14,298. The school board's last wage offer was a 27 percent increase over a two-year contract. teachers have asked for percent increase emphasize they will acc less if other demands

Stephen Bohling, pastor the English Lutheran Chui and a member of the Wal Grove School Board. f himself in an especia

difficult position. "I'm torn between position on the board and need to minister to all of people." Bohling said.

The bell that Pa Inga helped buy for the church in Walnut Gro

hangs in the belfry Bohling's church, and feelings Ingalls express about the importance church seem to hang over community.

Police chaplain killed

DALLAS (AP) - A volunteer chaplain for the Dallas Police Department was found shot to death in his apartment Sunday after a newspaper carrier discovered the door ajar and notified officers, police said.

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His car, a 1979 Oldsmob ståtion wagon, was missi from the apartment parki lot and police said robbe may have been a motive the slaying. Police said the was no sign of a struggle.

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Couple's name game takes a tricky turn

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have enjoyed many a chuckle from your column over the years. Yesterday I thought one letter was particularly funny, so I read it to my wife. She saw absolutely no humor in it. The letter was from a woman who said her best friend, Alice, suspected that her husband, Ray, was fooling around with the girls at the office. The friend said she knew Ray was fooling around but she didn't know whether to tell Alice.

Well, my wife's name is Alice and my name is Ray, and my wife thought it was too much of a coincidence. I tried to tell her that your column is in over a thousand

newspapers, and it could be any Alice and Ray. My wife is very active in the symphony, Junior League and civic projects, and I am well-known in business circles, Chamber of Commerce, etc. I suppose we will both be in for a

lot of good-natured ribbing. I still think it's funny, but you would be doing me a big favor if you'd drop my wife a few lines and let her know that I'm not the Ray you wrote about.

DEAR RAY: Will do. "Alice" and "Ray" were pseudonyms. Coincidentally, I heard from another Alice-and-Ray team. They live in Dallas. He's 79 and she's 81. They thought it was hilarious. In fact, Ray

DEAR ABBY: For some time my husband and I have been seeing a family therapist, both separately and together. I have trouble trying to understand what our therapist hopes to accomplish by some of the things he does. For example, at the start of each session he spends about 10 minutes standing in front of the window, stretching and describing what he sees, talking in a singsong voice about the weather and things that have absolutely nothing to do with us or our problems. My husband can't understand this either. Is this usual in therapy?

We are afraid to ask him because we don't want to question his methods. What is family therapy, anyway? MILWAUKEE SENTINEL READER

DEAR READER: Family therapy is counseling the family members individually, and also as a group. You have the right to ask your therapist any question that comes to your mind. And if you're not satisfied with the answers, there are other therapists.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are about the same size. For years she raided my closets and took my jeans, shirts, sweaters, etc. When I complained, she'd tell me to buy more. This I did time and time again, but she continued to wear

Finally I put on one of her dresses and paraded into the kitchen. She said I looked "cute" and went about her business. I tried this a few more times, then a funny thing happened. I started to like it.

She started to help me put outfits together — panty hose, heels, then makeup and a wig, and she'd wear the pants. We've done this only at home, but we're considering going out this way. We enjoy switching roles. (It's done wonders for our sagging sex lives.) Are we crazy? Or just caught up in ien't a prank letter It's real What

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DEAR LIKING: You didn't invent anything. This has been going on for centuries. You are not crazy, but before you go out that way you'd better check with the local laws. It's against the law in some cities to "masquerade" in this manner.

DEAR ABBY: Where is the safest place to be in case of an

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tone the body. Being physically active can also improve a person's mental attitude. It gives that feeling of

"well-being," and of liking

School attracts would-be gourmet cooks

By HELEN MITTERNIGHT **Associated Press Writer** MILWAUKEE (AP) -Madame Liane Kuony, whose meticulous attention to detail

has resulted in her cooking school's drawing students from a wide area, greets her visitor in house slippers. From the ankles up, she is

completely dressed. including the inevitable hat, which has become part of her identity. Today, the hat is a small - brimmed black cloche with a black flower the size of a cabbage.

"I don't think one is completely dressed without a hat," she said in an interview the Great House, her Milwaukee restaurant. "Gloves and a hat complete the dress. Also, it is a

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1-3rd cup commercial sour

brown sugar 1 large egg 1 teaspoon vanilla

Stir together the flour, soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. With an electric beater cream the butter and sugar;

beat in the egg and vanilla until blended. With the beater at low speed, beat in the flour mixture in 2 additions, alternately with the sour cream, just until smooth each time. Drop by level tablespoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto a buttered cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until edges are browned — 10 to 12 minutes. With a wide metal spatula, remove to wire rack to cool. Cookies will be 21/2 to 3 inches in diameter and on the

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wonderful way to keep the hair out of the soup. I would look funny in a chef's hat."

Madame Kuony speaks with a gentle French accent and sips tea from the china tea set in front of her. Her eves are almost hidden by mammoth glasses and she fingers a ceramic figurine whose skirts hide a bell she uses to call her staff.

She opened the Great House last year, when she closed her restaurant in Fond du Lac. The restaurant is run in conjunction with Postilion II. a cooking school which draws people from all over the Midwest. The original Postilion is still run in Fond du Lac, the city Madame Kuony calls home because

the name reminds her of The Milwaukee school has a

10 - week course one day a week and a 20 - week course one night a week. The Fond du Lac school has a more concentrated, two - week course. Students can advance four levels, from beginner to advanced and then to menu planning and cost accounting. The school has anywhere from eight to 20 people enrolled at a time.

All sorts of people enroll, "from high school graduates to professional people like doctors or stockbrokers to people who want to cook professionally," said a spokeswoman from the Postilion II

The restaurant seats 36 and



CLASS ACTION. Madame Liane Kuony prepares a salad the kitchen of her Great House restaurant in Milwaukee, which she runs in connection with Postilion II, a French cooking school that draws students from all over the Midwest. The restaurant seats only 36 and serves only one entree a night.

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Madame Kuony has the reputation of being relentless with her staff in her drive for

"Yes, I am a taskmaster, but not a tyrant or an ogre, she said. "I don't hire people I have to humor. I like people with pride, but I have very little compassion for people wo think the world owes them a living and they owe nothing. "The praise is not scarce

here. But it is not given because someone merely does his job. That doesn't deserve praise. I think I am an autocrat. Democracy is not my way. There is too much aggressive familiarity in it. People will presume to use your first name.

Alice Galvin, a former student of Madame Kuony's who now teaches cooking in Cincinnati, said, "She has the reputation of being stern, but people miss this genuine woman who is very, very feminine. Her staff adores

Mrs. Galvin was staying with Madame Kuony on a visit to Milwaukee.

Madame Kuony chose Milwaukee for her cooking establishment because she 'married a Wisconsin man," John Kuony, curator of the Oshkosh Public Museum She has been married for

nearly 35 years and said she managed her career and family because she knew where her priorities are. She said that often meant taking her children to work with her when they were young.

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wondering what the soap opera is doing," she said.

Madame Kuony also designs houses for friends. She said that if she had to do her life all over, she would be an architect because "history

is, after all, perpetuated in the building of the world." Madame Kuony said she has plans to leave cooking. "I'll go with my boots on. she said.

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Making your home competitive on the market

AP Newsfeatures

When you're trying to sell a house, is it better to show it to prospective purchasers while it is empty or when it is inhabited and completely furnished?

There shouldn't be much doubt about the answer under ordinary conditions. A house with warmth and personality, which it lacks when nobody lives in it, has decided advantages over an empty one. But these advantages disappear if there are leaky faucets, faulty switches and burned - out bulbs, to mention just a few of the eye - catching "small" things that can plant doubts in the minds of buyers.

One of the nation's largest relocation management firms is constantly advising the selling portion of its clientele to forget what used to be the general attitude of "Let the new owner fix things." When the real - estate market was booming and houses were selling in a matter of days or weeks, the new owners closed their eyes to their impressions of deferred maintenance if the problems appeared to be minor. Not true these days. A house must look good on the outside (curb appeal) as well as on the inside.

The vice president of marketing for Homequity, the relocation company, was asked to compile a checklist of things the homeowner should do to make his house more competitive before putting it up for sale

He came up with a list, which included:

-Check and, if necessary, repair damaged or clogged gutters and leaders, window frames, steps, handrails and

-If the driveway is cracked, repair it. Apply a fresh coat of sealant if needed. Check walkways, front, side and back.

-The front door is important. Be sure it's clean, in good condition and doesn't stick. The door and its immediate setting should give a comfortable, pleasing impression. Repaint the front door, if necessary, with light, bright colors. Anything that creates a favorable first impression is valuable and

-Where needed, touch up furniture and try to arrange pieces of furniture to create an atmosphere in each room. -Repair cracks and nicks in walls, baseboards and

moldings. -The majority of potential buyers regard kitchens and

hathrooms as centers of activity. Keep them spotless. -Clutter is our enemy, anywhere in the house. Check from top to bottom for items that can be boxed for storage and then stack them against the walls of either the cellar or attic.

accumulated extras and store them in basement or attic. -Family and living and dining rooms, the places where guests are normally entertained, must be checked carefully for maintenance.

-Clean up and organize closets. Again, box those

-Check for odds and ends. Have you fixed the front door bell? Nailed down the loose shingles on the roof? Clean the oil stain on the basement floor. Consider painting the garage floor, if needed. Wash windows inside and out. -Start throwing away junk as soon as you can. You likely

will gain more through an increased sales price than you would by selling these odds and ends.

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By TOM HOGE

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AP Wine and Food Writer The old custom of taking white wine with fowl or fish and red with red meat is more logical than it may seem, according to one expert. It can help your digestion and leave a better taste in your mouth, he says.

"If you drink white wine with beef, it will not interact chemically," I was told recently by Lucio Sorre, chief taster for a major wine importer. "So it takes longer to digest

"Tannic acid is missing in white wines, but present in reds. This breaks down the molecules of meat," said Sorre as he carefully chose the wines for our lunch.

"On the other hand, if you drink red wine with fish, this same tannic acid will react adversely with the chemical components of the fish and leave a metallic taste in your

"Everything is relative, of course," Sorre added. "If you take a very light red, like Bardolino, which has a minute amount of tannic acid, it can stand up to fish, especially if the flesh is rich and prepared in a tomato, mushroom and cheese sauce.

People in the United States generally go in for

creamed dishes, like chicken a la king or creamed tuna. he said. "This requires a white wine that is low in acidity, such as the wines from southern areas of Italy.

A good wine with such cream sauces would be frascati.' As chief taster for Villa Banfi, U.S.A., Sorre samples more than 4,000 wines a year.

"I don't swallow them," he hastens to explain. He sniffs the wine, takes a sip, swirls it on his tongue and ejects it. He looks for four things: color, bouquet, taste and after taste (whether it leaves a pleasant sensation). If he finds a wine he particularly likes, he may set aside a bottle to have with dinner.

Sorre, who lectures on wine at Cornell University and elsewhere, also cooks with

Since wines have different chemical effects, it would be well to follow the same red and white rule in the kitchen. as in this recipe for baked fish fillets.

1/2 cup frascati 1/4 cup white wine vinegar 1/4 cup water

1 teaspoon salt 1 pound fresh fish fillets

(sole, halibut or cod) Fine dry bread crumbs

1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup sour cream, dairy

Truffles are the ultimate in mysterious food for fun and fancy

By TOM HOGE AP Wine and Food Writer

When the United States launched its first moon shot, an official of France's agriculture ministry commented that there is still as much mystery about the truffle as there is about life on the moon."

For centuries, this fabulous delicacy has defied scientific

analysis and frustrated attempts to cultivate it. This ugly but delicious fungus grows naturally from 3 inches

to 1 foot underground in stony, porous soil near the roots of scrub oak or beech trees. The truffle has a pervasive aroma which permeates food

and gives pate de foie gras its distinctive taste when bits are mixed with the goose - liver paste.

It not only has an incomparable flavor but has long been very expensive. Anthelme Brillat - Savarin, a 19th - century French expert on epicurean dining, said truffles were "a luxury only for the tables of the great or . . . homes of kept

There's an anecdote about Napoleon Bonaparte confiding to a young aide his hope that the Empress Marie - Louise would bear him a son. The aide recalled that his father, who sired 19 children, used to dine on truffled fowl and champagne.

The emperor tried the diet, the story goes, and soon announced the advent of an heir. In gratitude, he is said to have promoted the aide to the rank of colonel.

There are black and white truffles, but the black are regarded as superior. They grow in French districts near Bordeaux and Marseilles. Europeans used trained pigs and dogs to sniff out the fungi.

The price of truffles continues to soar. Recently I saw a can containing only seven - eighths of an ounce for \$29.85.

They go well with eggs, so if you feel like splurging try this truffle omelet. One - half ounce of truffles is sufficient.

11/2 tablespoons cold water Salt and pepper to taste 2 tablespoons butter Black truffles

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79°

Break eggs into bowl and beat well with fork. Add water and seasoning. Place pan over medium heat, add butter in two pieces. When butter foams pour in egg mixture adding truffle pieces chopped in own liquid. Let simmer 10 - 15 seconds before stirring omelet around slowly with flat of a fork. Stir one or twice around pan, then cook another 5 - 6 seconds. Lift up edge of omelet to let remaining raw egg run into hot pan. Tilt pan away from you and fold omelet over to far side. Tip omelet into warmed platter with metal spatula and serve at once. Serves 2. Good with chilled Muscadet wine.

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$2 to Gourmet Corner, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

Come for dessert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE the pound cake and, stirring Associated Press Food Editor constantly, lightly brown — a matter of minutes. Spread half Apple Pudding

APPLE PUDDING Inspired by Scandinavian plesauce and cinnamon: spoon cuisine, where this sort of des-sert reigns supreme.

½ cup butter 3 cups diced (4 to 1/2 inch) pound cake 20-ounce jar applesauce preservatives (21/4 cups) 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Vanilla ice cream In a 10-inch skillet over me-

evenly over the cake so the applesauce covers it. Top with the remaining cake. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned — about 30 minutes. Serve hot or warm with a topping of the ice cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

matter of minutes. Spread half

the cake over the bottom of a

buttered 8 by 8 by 2-inch bak-

ing dish. Stir together the ap-

Note: There are bound to be some crumbs when you dice the pound cake; use them along dium heat, melt the butter; add with the dices.

-In fall and winter, rake the leaves and keep walkways free of snow and ice.

(Do - it - yourselfers will find much valuable material in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to this paper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

October 26, 1981

You're the type who always tries to be helpful, yet you may have previously received little in return. Be of good cheer, because the rewards denied you will now begin to come in. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Advantageous things could develop today, both financially and where your career is concerned, owing to Lady Luck pushing all the right buttons. Romance, travel, luck resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Projects in which you are involved should work out the way you hope today, but equally important, others will also share in your golden touch. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Major achievements are well within your reach today. Focus on goals which are truly meaningful. Pursue them with all

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A warmth and understanding which will be very appealing to all emanates from you today Winning friends is your special-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a unique day in that all types of changes tend to benefit you in some manner. Hold tight. Don't be disturbed by ARIES (March 21-April 19) Business situations and joint ventures with financial overtones look promising for you today. Strive to enlarge any opportune developments in these areas

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Focus your efforts today on matters which could contribute to your security or add to your resources. You're luckier than usual in adding material things to your stockpile

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STEVE CANYON

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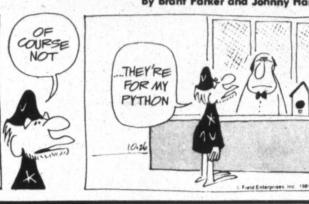
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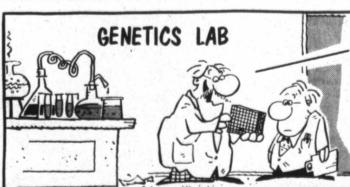
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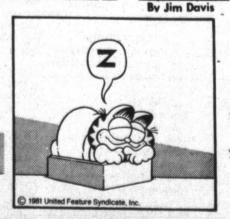




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PAMPA BAPTIST TEMPLE students gave their support to pastor Jerry West Friday morning through a song sung at a pre - trial rally. After six hours of testimony Friday 223rd District Judge Don Cain lifted a restraining

order, sought by the State Department of Human Resources, closing the Temple's Pampa Christian

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Boom prediction causes disbelief

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - These are the days that try supply-sider souls, testing whether they have courage sufficient to stay the course in the face of terrible economic news.

These are days also that could provide millions of Americans with an indelible lesson - that the economic future isn't always a simple projection of the present, because great changes may be under way.

Supply-siding is a long-term theory in which money is steered into investments that make the production side of the economy more efficient - so efficient, it is said, that the bounty can be shared by all.

In the short term, however, it has at least one undeniable consumer consequence: It means tougher times, times such as these, when modest attempts to buy cars and houses and good vacations are frustrated.

In the short term it also means political problems, such as those encountering from automobile workers, homemakers and others who feel they are getting a bad deal from the

And so it is a time, therefore, when political realities may intrude on economic convictions. A time when the most convinced supply-siders may, in the forest of details, lose courage in reaching the goal.

It is in this setting that a forecast of boom for automakers produces a feeling of disbelief. But there it is, an announcement from Value Line, the biggest investment advisor of all, that its analysts expect the U.S. auto industry, which lost nearly \$4 billion last year, to earn \$3.6 million next year, and nearly double that in the years

Value Line makes mistakes, although probably far fewer than the great majority of those who claim to have insight into the future. It is also the biggest advisory service, having won that status over 50 years.

In the midst of the worst mid-October car sales period in 23 years (from Oct. 11 to Oct. 20), during which sales fell to a 5.1 million unit annual rate, the advisory service talks about 12 million units by 1984.

Between then and 1986, it declares, General Motors stock, now selling around \$40 a share, could sell from between \$145 to \$175. Ford. now under \$20 a share, might reach \$60 to \$80. Chrysler, under \$5, could reach \$16, and American Motors, now under \$3, could

reach \$12. How can such a bullish forecast be made in the midst of such pervasive gloom? Because, the service says, a number of factors, already at work, will make their impact.

At the moment, automotive stocks are depressed, and so is the economy. The automobile companies say wait until tomorrow and we'll look a lot better. President Reagan says wait until 1983 and the economy will look as bright and shiney as promised during the election campaign.

The question is whether or not the voting public is willing to invest in him and perhaps win big over the long-term.

Southfork aids Dallas econon

EDITOR'S NOTE: For many years, Dallas was best known as the site of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. But times change, memories fade. Now a Dallas resident is more likely to be asked about Southfork than the grassy knoll near the Book

By KATHY BAKER

Associated Press Writer DALLAS (AP) - The recent exhumation of Lee Harvey Oswald's body renewed the controversy over who shot John F. Kennedy. But everybody knows who shot J.R.

The fantasy shooting of the evil TV oilman has pumped new life into the Dallas tourism market, eclipsing curiosity about the real-life shooting of an American president

The TV show "Dallas" heads into its third season, once again copping the No. 1 spot in the ratings. And Southfork ranch - where the "Dallas" exteriors are shot has become the No. 1 tourist attraction in real-life Dallas.

His own curiosity about the assassination of John Kennedy spurred John Sisson to open the Kennedy Museum 11 years ago, next door to the School Book Depository from which Lee Harvey Oswald is said to have fired the fatal

Sisson stocked the building with his collection of Kennedy memorabilia, photographs and newspaper clippings. He said the privately owned museum attracted enough visitors to make it self-supporting after about five years.

He doesn't think the stream of visitors has fallen off noticeably.

But, he said, "some days we're extremely busy, but other days we're just happy to see the postman.

The Dallas tourist traffic has followed the times, and the real shooting of an American president has faded into history, the fantasy shooting of J.R. Ewing has sparked an upsurge in visitors to Southfork.

Ranchhand "Kelly" - he goes only by "Kelly," or if he's feeling formal, "Mr. Kelly" - said the ranch has drawn the curious since Lorimar Productions began using the ranch as the

exterior setting of the Ewing's home in 1978.

"But it really started after the 'Who Shot J.R.?' episode," he said. "On Easter Sunday, we estimated 20,000, but that was just a guess. We

stopped counting after 5,000."

The traffic on the two-lane farm road north of Dallas led to a lawsuit by neighbors. Kelly said the complainants have moved and dropped the.

Merle Foster, director of Visitor Development for the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, said he welcomes anything that draws people and money to Dallas.

"I couldn't tell you much about 'Dallas,' but it's done a world of good for tourism in Dallas," he said. "In the last two years, Southfork has become the No. 1 attraction in the city. It's sort of pushed the Kennedy assassination site into second place."

If Southfork pleases the Chamber, it's been even more of a boon to tour companies. Elizabeth Stewart, Director of Marketing for Grayline Tours in Dallas, said they've added another tour just to

handle the Southfork traffic. "We just put one on in mid-July and we've just had full buses. We've had to turn people back,' she said.

out of the history books."

on the air. It's shown in

he'd dance me a Scottish

dance, I'd let him in for free.'

tourists who ask. "The people

who live here are named

Ewing, aren't they?"

He is interrupted by two

dozens of foreign countries.

John Rand Duncan bough the 200-acre spread 15 mile northeast of Dallas in 197 'There's still interest in the Kennedy site, but less and less each year, and it mostly is among the older age group But there are no oil wells o cattle. Even the quarte who really were very aware of it. The younger group is horses Duncan raises nevel look a cow in the eye. They'r really getting to where they reflect on it as part of history, not having lived through it

Their faces fall when Kell tells them, no, the family named Duncan. But the

brighten somewhat when hadds, "But the owner's calle

They look on it as something Kelly hired on as a rand hand nine years ago, be spends most of his time no Ms. Stewart attributes much of the Southfork traffic manning the souvenir star to "just an extraordinary just inside the arched sig increase" in foreign visitors bearing the nam "Southfork." since the Dallas TV show got

"I guess the lifestyle wi have to wait." he said. He is interrupted again t

"We get 'em from all over," Kelly said. "They come in here from London all sightseers wanting to know anyone really lives here. day. There was one Scottish Yes. ma'am. this is guy here. He had on the skirt and everything. I told him if working ranch."

> When they leave, he grir and says, "I tell 'em it's working ranch, but it mostly just a Hollywood

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Reagan behind but 'We will win,' Baker says of AWACS fight

ASHINGTON (AP) Still behind with two days to go. Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. says enough opponents of the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia are ready to switch to avoid a congressional veto. "We will win." he insists.

Opponents, however, are voicing even more confidence, with Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California predicting President Reagan will be handed his first major foreign policy defeat by a "strong and significant"

margin. Baker, who is leading the

Hill, said Sunday that some Senate opponents who have told him they are reconsidering can be converted with a final push of presidential persuasion.

Reagan, back from last week's economic summit in Mexico, plans to try just that. He said he will lobby 18 senators before Wednesday's vote in an effort to convince them that rejecting the \$8.5 billion arms package would not be "doing their country a service.

the Nation," Baker refused repeatedly to say how many

wavering but declared that opponents "are well below the 50 mark and are losing momentum." At the same time, though, he conceded that Reagan is "not yet at

The latest Associated Press count shows 52 senators on record against the sale and two others leaning that way, 37 either for or leaning for and nine undecided. Opponents have to get a

50." either

majority of those voting to veto the sale, which was rejected by the House earlier. Interviewed on CBS' "Face Atie wins for Reagan.

Cranston said he now counts 56 votes against the

siders sale and 41 for it. In other business this week:

—The Senate is expected to act on a bill giving the president standby powers. which Reagan doesn't want. to allocate supplies and impose price controls in case of another Arab oil embargo.

-Legislation to begin daylight-saving time the first Sunday in March rather than the last Sunday in April is due for House action. Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., the bill's sponsor, said the change could save the equivalent of 100.000 barrels of oil a day.

-A House Judiciary subcommittee will hold the first congressional hearing Wednesday on President Reagan's executive order easing restrictions on CIA operations within the United

Out-of-wedlock births soaring

WASHINGTON (AP) -More than half of all black babies in the United States now are born out of wedlock, and the trend is increasing sharply among whites, especially teen-agers, a new government report shows.

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Overall, according to federal census and health statistics, out-of-wedlock births increased 50 percent in the last decade to at least one in every six American babies.

School workers feared for jobs

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Mission school workers and employees at an Edinburg dairy were afraid of losing their jobs unless they continued an established practice of falsifying federal reimbursement forms, witnesses in a federal court trial have testified.

The trial of five Mission school employees resumed today with the defense prepared to start its case.

Chief defense laywer Frank Maloney of Austin is expected to rely on arguments that no one pocketed the \$486,166 allegedly overpaid the Mission schools for school meals. The defense has contended that any possible wrongdoing was the result of vague federal regulations and the desire to avoid wasting

School and dairy personnel were indicted this summer following more than a year of investigation by the FBI.

In 1979, the most recent year for which comprehensive national statistics were compiled, an estimated 597,800 out-of-wedlock babies were born in America, accounting for 17 percent of all births. In 1970, unwed mothers had 399,000 babies, 10.7 percent of

The report shows that in 1979, 55 percent of all black babies were born to unwed mothers, up from 38 percent in 1970. The percentage of white babies born to unwed mothers rose even more sharply — to 9.4 in 1979 from from 5.7 in 1970.

'Regardless of age, the increases were much greater for white women than black women," the report says.

Experts attributed the increases to women wanting to wait until they are older to marry, a diminishing social stigma for unwed motherhood, and economic disadvantages, particularly

Also, most studies show there is more sexual activity among white teen-agers than there was a decade ago.

"It's clear that the propensity to keep out-of-wedlock children is rising," said Kristin A. Moore, a specialist in teen-age pregnancy and out-of-wedlock births at the Urban Institute in Washington. "This has always been true among blacks, but now it's true among whites. It's more

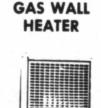
The Urban Institute's analysis of the figures shows that 29 percent of births to white teens and 83 percent of births to black teens occurred outside of marriage

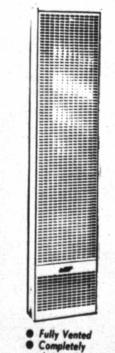
Despite those figures, the report said, the percentage of all women giving birth out of wedlock increased among whites and decreased among

Although there are no figures available for 1980 or 1981. Stephanie Ventura, a statistician who helped compile the report for the National Center for Health Statistics, said the rate of birth to unwed mothers rose substantially between 1978 and 1979. "We have no reason to believe that this will decline in the next few years," she said

records in 39 states and the District of Columbia which require marital status on birth certificates. Nationwide figures are estimates based on the 39-state information.

Ms. Moore said one reason so many black babies are born out of wedlock is that a large number of black males have trouble getting jobs and many who do work have jobs which don't offer health benefits.





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JOG JAM. Runners flow over New York's Verrazano Bridge into Brooklyn Sunday, following the start of the New York City Marathon on the Staten Island side of the bridge. More than 16,000 participants started in the race, which covered 26 miles, 385 yards.

(AP Laserphoto)

Record-setters win New York marathon

NEW YORK (AP) - Alberto Salazar has ended all the controversy about the world marathon record.

The quietly, confident Salazar had said prior to Sunday's New York City Marathon that "my goal is to break 2:08:33, so there's no doubt in my mind or anybody else's mind that I've

Salazar left no doubts.

Running smoothly and strongly through New York City's five boroughs. Salazar covered the gruelling 26 miles. 385 yards in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 13 seconds.

His time bettered the disputed world record of 2:08:33.6. by Australian Derek Clayton at Antwerp, Belgium, May 30, 1969. on a course that never was officially certified. And it was faster than the recently accepted mark of 2:09:01, set by Gerard Nijboer of The Netherlands April 26, 1980 at Amsterdam.

Salazar, a native of Havana, Cuba, was not the only record-setter Sunday.

Allison Roe of New Zealand smashed the women's marathon record, clocking 2:25:29, some 12 seconds quicker than the mark of 2:25:41.3, set last year by Norway's Grete Waitz, when she won the New York City Marathon for the third straight time. The bitterly disappointed Waitz, suffering from shin splints in her left leg. was forced to drop out Sunday. between the 14- and 15-mile marks.

Salazar - and Roe - were both joys to race director Fred

"I am saddened that Grete had to drop out and that Billy (Rodgers, a four-time winner of the New York City and Boston marathons, plus the American record holder before Salazar's sensational victory) never started," said Lebow.

Rodgers had withdrawn about 10-11 hours before the race. after failing to complete some deals with sponsors which he thought were finalized when he decided to enter the race

While Rodgers surprisingly dropped out, Frank Shorter

surprisingly dropped in.

Shorter, considered to be most responsible for the long-distance running boom in the United States, after winning the Olympic gold medal in 1972 - the first American in 64 years to do it - didn't enter the 12th New York City race until Saturday night. He finghed in 2:25:45, 117th overall and four

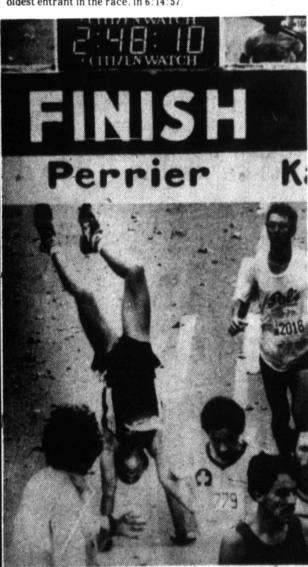
places behind Roe. Salazar earned a reported \$14,000 for his victory, while Roe collected an estimated \$10,000. Countless endorsements also lie ahead for the two record holders.

The New York Road Runners Club, organizer of the event. said 13,360 people finished the race, under cloudy skies, with the temperature in the 50s and north-northeast winds of 10 mph. The total who started was 14,496.

The men's runnerup was Finland's Jukka Toivola, in

Norway's Ingrid Kristiansen finished second among the women in 2:30:08.

Among the other notable finishers were former world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden in 4:31:13; 80-year-old Ruth Rothfarb, the oldest woman competitor, in 5:37:36, and 82-year-old Noel Johnson, the oldest entrant in the race, in 6:14:57.



LOOK, MA. An unidentified runner crosses the finish line in an unconventional manner Sunday during the New York City Marathon. More than 16,000 runners started in the 26 - mile, 385 - yard race.

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Dodgers on the threshold of winning series



HE GOT THE WINNER. Steve Yeager of the Los Angeles Dodgers is hugged by manager Tommy Lasorda as he shakes hands with teammate Jay Johnstone after homering in the seventh inning of Sunday's World Series

game in Los Angeles. The homer proved to be the game winner as the Dodgers pulled out a 2-1 win over the New

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The good book of baseball strategy says starting pitchers need four days off between assignments for maximum efficiency. Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda, a traditionalist, is not one to ignore age-old advice like that.

That as much as anything is why the Dodgers stand today on the threshold of the world championship. They will send Burt Hooton out to nail it down in Game 6 of the World Series Tuesday night in New York with the suddenly-floundering Yankees hoping to stay alive with Tommy John.

Hooton will have full five days of rest, just as Jerry Reuss did when he fired a brilliant five-hitter to beat Ron Guidry and the Yankees 2-1 Sunday, giving Los Angeles its third straight victory and a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series.

Consecutive home runs by Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager in the seventh inning delivered the victory to Los Angeles. But it was a brilliant pitching job by Reuss following a courageous managerial decision by Lasorda which set the

Pitcher Bob Welch never retired a batter but the Dodger bullpen delivered an 8-7 victory in an endurance test Saturday. And you only had to see Reuss pitch in the final innings Sunday towknow Lasorda had made the right decision about his

New York left six runners on base from the second through the fourth innings. Reuss survived a record-tying three errors by Dodger second baseman Davey Lopes, two of them on one play. The Yankees had runners at second and third with none out and the bases loaded with one out in the third and came away with nothing.

'What can you say?" wondered Yankee Manager Bob Lemon. "He got us out when we had opportunities to score." The Yankees nicked Reuss for a run in the second when Reggie Jackson opened with a double and Lopes made his first error on a grounder by Bob Watson. Lou Piniella followed with an RBI-single to left and New York seemed poised to do some real damage. But Reuss shut the door, getting Rick Cerone to

bang into a double play and Aurelio Rodriguez to roll out. In the third, Willie Randolph walked with one out and Larry Milbourne singled. But Reuss wasn't budging. He got Dave Winfield on a force play grounder and struck out the dangerous Jackson, ending the inning.

The next crisis was in the fourth inning. Watson, leading off, walked. Piniella grounded to Lopes, who first bobbled the ball

and then threw it away for a double error. Now New York had runners at second and third with none out. Big trouble.

But Reuss would not be rattled. He got Cerone on a ground ball, then walked Rodriguez intentionally, loading the bases. Guidry bunted and Reuss made the play, forcing Watson at the plate. Then Randolph grounded out and the inning was over.

It was to be New York's last gasp. Reuss permitted only two more baserunners the rest of the way. But the way Guidry was pitching, it looked like this might be a lost cause. The slender Yankee left-hander was merely mowing down the Dodgers. retiring 10 in a row and 15 of 16 over one stretch.

Now, with one out in the seventh, it was getting toward Goose Gossage time and the last person the Dodgers wanted to see was the ace of the Yankee bullpen.

"If he had looked shaky at all, he wouldn't have pitched the seventh," Lemon said. "He was coming out after seven, no matter what.'

The Dodgers sensed the same thing. On the bench, Lasorda urged Guerrero to take it easy on his swing. You saw Guerrero the first time up," he said. "He looked

like he was swinging too hard." So swinging softly, Guerrero smashed a home run to left center field. "A fairly decent slider," decided Guidry. "A slider," agreed Guerrero, "a good pitch, over the plate.

The next batter was Yeager and on the bench, Lasorda was still supplying managerial advice. "Yeager on his first swing put his weight on his back side." Lasorda said. "We yelled out to him to try and take it easy.'

"I didn't hear Tommy," the catcher confessed. "I was too excited.

He then hit a 1-2 pitch for another home run and the lead. "A fastball," said Guidry. "Maybe I put that in a little bit of a sweet spot

It couldn't have been sweeter for the Dodgers.

Lemon got Gossage in the game in the eighth - "I didn't want to disappoint everybody," he said - and the flame thrower hit Ron Cey in the helmet with a 94 mph fastball. Cey never lost consciousness and suffered a slight concussion. He was taken to Centinela Hospital for X rays and was scheduled to fly to New York today to join his teammates.

White rallies Cowboys for 28-27 victory

IRVING, Texas (AP)- As Roger Staubach's Springs was submerged in a landslide of ecstatic successor. Danny White understands the Dallas Cowboys and their fans are conditioned to miracles. And the second-year starter at quarterback for one of the National Football League's most successful teams produced one of those miracles

With 5:16 to go, Miami's Dave Woodley completed a four-yard touchdown pass to tight end Joe Rose and the Dolphins led 27-14.

'It was a lousy feeling," said White. "I saw the Dolphins celebrating on the sidelines ... but I didn't see anybody leaving the stands. Fans don't give up easily in Texas Stadium

because of a tradition - started by Staubach - of last-second rallies. And they were rewarded. White threw two touchdown passes in a span of 31 seconds and the Cowboys rallied for a 28-27 heart-stopper that left Dallas Coach Tom Landry

sighing and Miami Coach Don Shula stunned. White authored a 5-yard scoring pass to tight end Doug Cosbie with 3:48 to play and Dallas got the ball right back courtesy of Dennis Thurman's

interception of a Woodley pass. Thirty-one seconds later White dropped a 32-yard scoring pass into the arms of fullback Ron Springs for the winning touchdown.

The celebration in the end zone looked like

teammates on a team accused of having no

"I've never seen grown people act that way - not in a long time," White said.

Landry, who saw Staubach convert defeat into

victory many times, admitted: "It didn't look very good at 27-14.

But he added "Our guys still thought they could win it. So did Shula.

"We were playing well and battled back to the lead after falling behind and then we made some offensive mistakes and couldn't hold them on

The Cowboys jumped ahead 14-6 at halftime on a five-yard run by Springs and a 21-yard White to Butch Johnson connection

Woodley, who had a five-yard first half touchdown pass to Tony Nathan, gave the Dolphins a 27-14 lead with a 69-yard scoring pass to Jimmy Cefalo, setup Nathan's 10-yard scoring run, then hit Joe Rose with a 4-yard TD that appeared to be the game-clincher.

"One of the things we did today was keep on thinking and believing we could come back." said

Dallas is now 6-2, a game behind Philadelphia in

Miami is 5-2-1, a half game ahead of Buffalo in the American Conference East.

The win broke a string of 13 consecutive Dolphin victories against the NFC and gave Dallas its 14th straight win in Texas Stadium.

With all the scoring, the difference came when Miami placekicker Uwe von Schamman's extra point attempt after the first Miami touchdown hit

White passed for 354 yards to break his club record of 322 set in the playoffs last year against Atlanta, a team he also victimized in the final

Woodley suffered five interceptions but completed 21 of 37 passes for 408 yards. "I'm really mad to lose like this," said Miami

linebacker Bob Brudzinski. "To come here and play against the big guys like Dallas, a team that's been to the Super Bowl so many times. Miami linebacker A.J. Duhe said "We were

excited about going ahead two touchdowns ... this is a tough one to take. The Cowboys must travel to Philadelphia Sunday for an NFC East showdown.

"A game like this can't do anything but help said Landry. "We have Philadelphia next week and if there's a team we can get ready for it's Philadelphia. Our guys don't forget easy.

something good had happened to a college team. the National Conference East. Oilers and Steelers clash tonight for first place

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The pro football's tightest

division. Last week, the Steelers and Oilers both fell to 4-3 with resounding defeats. That tied them for second-place in the American Conference Central Division, a game behind the high-riding Cincinnati Bengals.



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But the Bengals were upset Pittsburgh Steelers and 17-7 Sunday by the New Houston Oilers clash tonight Orleans Saints of Coach Bum for a share of first place in Phillips, former Oiler field

> tonight's Houston-Pittsburgh winner moves back into a tie with Cincinnati. The loser drops into a tie with the defending division champion Cleveland Browns at 4-4.

"We need to get on a streak and ride that rascal for seven or eight weeks." says Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

'Last week we went downstairs," says Oiler wide receiver Ken Burrough. 'Hopefully this week we'll go back upstairs.

Last week, the Steelers were beaten 34-7 in Cincinnati The Bengals piled up 494 total vards, and Cincinnati's defense yielded just 210 vards to a Steeler

team that had been leading Coach Ed Biles.

the NFL in offense. said the Steelers "stunk." Joe Greene called it a "humbling. humiliating defeat.

"They just knocked our tails all over the place," said Bradshaw

The Oilers were beaten 38-10 last week by New England. The Patriots blunted

Campbell's running early in the game, took the lead and forced the Oilers to throw. Then New England intercepted four of Ken Stabler's passes.

"It's going to take a lot of character to come back from a loss like that," said Oiler

Linebacker Jack Lambert Pittsburgh and Houston off his latest beard last week. apparently are trying to find leaving a moustache. happy mediums on offense.

Teams have been dropping their linebackers deep in passing situations against Pittsburgh.

After the Cincinnati game. Bradshaw suggested he had lost some of his aggressiveness by following's Coach Chuck Noll guidelines to throw short to his running

backs against such defense. Noll and Bradshaw hashed the matter out this week. Apparently, they agreed they want an effective mix of downfield passes and tosses

Meanwhile, both Bradshaw, who also shaved

The Oilers are lookin the right blend of Earl ON THE RUN. Dallas Cowboys touchdown passes in the span of 31 seconds Campbell's running and Ken Stabler's passing. There is a notion that they waited to long to go to the pass against New England.

"I don't know what the solution is," said Stabler. "All I know is we have to find out and get the job done.

While the Steelers have lost four Monday Night Football games in a row, the Oilers have won seven straight dating back to 1978.

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field for a receiver during fourth quarter behind victory over the Dolphins. It also action against the Miami Dolphins Sunday was the Cowboys' 14th straight victory at in Texas Stadium. White threw two Texas Stadium. Pampan wins first

in Canadian 10K run

CANADIAN - Pampan Chris Hansen won the Canadian 10K race Saturday. conducted by the Canadian Kiwanis, with an overall time

> Bruce Belcher of Pampa took fourth place in the 30 to 39 age group, and Pampan Bill Chambless took fourth place in the 50 to 59 age group. Results of the race are as

Men, 19 and under: 1. Kirk Kear, 38.31; 2. Micah Lewis, 43.06; 3. Steve Arampato, 44.14: 4. Greg Pollard, 44.36 5. Shane Henderson, 45.07 Men. 20-29: 1. Chris

Hansen, 35.06; 2. Greg Reed.

quarterback Danny White looks down the to rally the Cowboys to a 28-27 come from

38.06; 3. James Grill, 39.31; 4. John Williams, 40.21; 5. Ray Hansen, 44.03. Men. 30-39: 1. Corky Fritch. 35.09; 2. James Gabler, 39.05; David Miley, 40.07; 4. Bruce Belcher, 40.34; 5. Mike

Hobdy, both 46.00:

Roberts, 41.50. Men, 40-49: 1. Leo Karlin, 41.05; 2. Mert Cooper, 41.25; 3. Hans Wendell, 42.47; tied for 4. Dick Waterfield, Tom

Men. 50 and over: 1. Johnny Grill 40:10: Red Spicer 40.45; 3. Ray Chaffee, 44.45; 4. Bill Chambless, 46.51; 5.

George Herring, 48.40. Women, 19 and under: 1. Ginny Fowler, 46.36 only

Women, 20-34: 1. 17rma Wilson, 45.27; 2. K. ren Roberts, 46.26; 3. Lita: Lenderman, 48.07; 4. Bobbie Bradford, 49.24; 5. Glenna Henderson, 52.48.

Women, 35 and over: 1 Jerry Grill, 58.36; 2. Lois Wendell, 61, 35.

p.m. PST, said he entered the

elevator on the 11th floor of

the Hyatt Wilshire at about

8:10 p.m. on his way to meet

his wife and others for dinner.

Steinbrenner, who was to be

x-rayed when the Yankees

returned to New York today.

said he was alone at the time

of the incident.

Yankees owner injured in fight

plaster cast on his left hand.

also had cuts on his right hand, a swollen upper lip, and

a severe lump on his head. He

said received the injuries in a

fight in an elevator Sunday

Owner George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees suffered a possible broken left hand and other injuries in what he said was an altercation with two young men whom he said cursed him and attacked him with a beer bottle.

Steinbrenner, wearing a

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night, several hours after his team had dropped the fifth game of the World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers. Steinbrenner, who called a Area grid roundup Follett 30, Groom 6

Aaron Wieberg's 95-yard kickoff return in the first quarter spotted Groom to a

GROOM-Groom scored

first, but after that, it was all

Follett Friday night in a

District 1-1A football counter.

6-0 lead The loss left Groom 1-6 and

another and kicked a 21-yard field goal for the winners. Follett remains unbeaten at

7-0 and 2-0. Stratford 57, White Deer STRATFORD—Stratford's

Buddy Schertler rushed for 181 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Elks to a 57-0 massacre of District 1-1A foe White Deer Friday

Stratford is now 6-1 overall and 3-1 in district play. White Deer is now 1-6 and 0-4 for the season.

Gaylon Kunka passed for Claude 35, McLean 0 one touchdown, ran for CLAUDE-Claude scored

night

all its points in the first half to

shut out McLean, 35-0, Friday night in a District 1-1A game. season and 2-0 in district play.

Claude stands 5-2 for the McLean is 2-4 and 0-2

McNamara found himself the winner of his first Grand Prix tournament in Australia on a forfeit, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

Gerulaitis refused to continue after a line call gave the top-seeded McNamara the point to level the match at 5-5. The 26-year-old New Yorker sat in his chair as umpire David Bierwirth first gave him a time violation warning, then a point penalty for 15-0, another point penalty for 30-0, awarded the game to McNamara, and finally defaulted the American as he sat resting his head on his

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second-seeded Brian Gottfried 1-6, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2 to win the men's singles title in the \$100,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament, his fourth

BRIGHTON, England (AP) - Seventh-seeded Sue Barker of Britain rallied to defeat sixth-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 in the final of the \$125,000 Daihatsu Challenge women's tennis tournament.

straight tourney victory.

Barker, who defeated Tracy Austin and Barbara Potter on the way to the final, took 1 hour. 52 minutes to beat Jausovec and take the \$22,000 first prize in the richest women's indoor tournament in Europe.

TOKÝO (AP) – Balazs Taroczy of Hungary and Patricia Pinterova of Czechoslovakia won the singles titles, upsetting their Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of American opponents in the

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HILTON HEAD ISLAND. S.C. (AP) - Andrea Jaeger and Fritz Buehning rallied for a 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 victory over Bettina Bunge and Dick Stockton in the \$100,000 World Couples tennis tournament at Shipyard Plantation.

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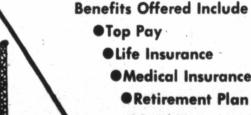
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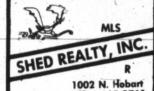
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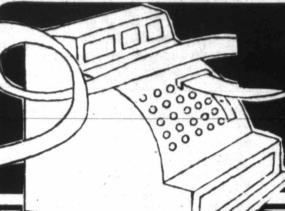
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