

The Pampa News

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Redistricting plan will have small effect locally

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

A redistricting plan described as "tragic" by Governor Bill Clements, has had a small effect on local state representative Foster Whaley but has squeezed a cry of protest from other legislators throughout the state.

The redistricting plan approved this week by the five-member Democrat-dominated Legislative Redistricting Board will cut Wheeler County from Whaley's district, but will add Crosby and Dickens Counties and about 12,000 rural constituents along the north and east sides of Lubbock County.

Wheeler County went to Dumas state representative, J. W. Buchanan.

Whaley commented today, "Primarily rural and agricultural counties were added. The people there are pretty much the same as right here, and it still will be a good district. I hate very much to lose the good, conservative people in Wheeler County."

He said it would be "harder to serve" the counties from here down to Lubbock. "But, we'll just work that a little harder," he said. Whaley said, whether he was opposed in the coming election or not, he planned a door-to-door, get-acquainted campaign in the new cities — New Deal, Shallowater and Idalou — included in his district.

One of the legislators stung a little harder by the redistricting made a literal move in three days to help ensure his political future despite the changes in his district.

State Representative Walter Grubbs

of Abilene moved 14 miles from his Abilene residence to a home in his old district, established a residence and registered to vote in order to run against 28-year House veteran Bill Healy in the next election. Whaley said.

"Much of his (Grubbs) old district was given to Healy — 70,000 (constituents)," Whaley said.

Associated Press reports today said the House plan pairs Grubbs with Gary Thompson of Abilene. Speaker Bill Clayton reportedly paired the two to avoid forcing Healy to run against Whaley for re-election.

Whaley today acknowledged this political move. "I'm not going to lie to you. I knew a little bit about it. In other words, I had some people down there looking out for me," he commented.

According to wire reports, reaction to the new districts was quick and widespread. Representative Ed Emmett of Kingwood filed a lawsuit in Dallas federal court Thursday, contending the Senate plan is unfair to urban areas. Emmett's suit could be the first of many filed against the redistricting board.

In an Austin news conference, Emmett called the redistricting plan a "rape" and board chairman Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby could be dubbed the "Redistricting Rapist."

State Republican party officials are also threatening lawsuits against the House and Senate plans.

Governor Clements railed against the plan in a Thursday news conference, promising ballot box revenge against

the Democrats who approved the maps. Like Emmett, Clements is upset about urban districts, particularly Tarrant and Dallas Counties.

The governor also opposes the plans to put Republican party suburbs in the Metroplex into districts with Democratic outlying areas.

Clements said, "The one that I vetoed was tragic. The one put forward now is tragic. How much more tragic it is, I am not prepared to say."

Democratic party officials predict the current plan could reduce the number of Republican senators from eight to four.

Although the governor said he is not as upset with the House plan, he predicted lawsuits to be filed against both plans.

Clements said his dislike for the Senate plan was not partisan-oriented as much as being a philosophical dislike.

"Texas is a conservative state. What we have here is a plan that violates the majority of the people of this state," he said.

B-52 crashes, killing crew

LA JUNTA, Colo. (AP) — A B-52 bomber on a training mission from California crashed on remote rangeland eight miles east of this southeastern Colorado town early today, killing all eight crew members, sheriff's deputies said.

Air Force officials did not immediately confirm the deaths or release the identities of the crew.

Staff Sgt. Ada A. Martin of Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs said the plane was a B-52 on a low-altitude training mission from March Air Force Base near San Bernardino, Calif.

No weapons were aboard the intercontinental jet bomber, she said.

The Otero County Sheriff's dispatcher said a caller reported hearing an explosion at about 4:45 a.m. MST and authorities who went to the scene said wreckage was scattered over a three-quarter mile area.

Ms. Martin said crews from Peterson and the Fort Carson army installation at Colorado Springs were dispatched by helicopter to the crash site.

Bruce Allsen, civilian spokesman at March AFB, identified the six crewmen and two crew chiefs as: Capt. James L. McGregor, Capt. Gani Aydoner, Capt. Clifford R. Duane, 1st Lt. Kendall E. Wallace, Capt. Stanley H. Eddleman, Senior Airman Timothy E. McFarland, Airman 1st Class Bruce E. Schaefer, Airman 1st Class David W. Smith.

Hometowns were not immediately available.

Pampa man arrested in child indecency case

City police have charged a 19-year-old Pampa man in connection with an alleged molestation of a 5-year-old boy Wednesday evening.

Martin Guy Brookshire, 19, of Pampa, was arrested by city police less than three hours after the report of the incident. Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said today. The arrest culminated after an investigation by Det. Ron Howell and Patrolman Oran Potter, he said.

Bond for Brookshire was set at \$15,000 by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford. The man was officially charged with indecency with a child. Brookshire remained in Gray County Jail in lieu of bail early today.

Ryzman said the incident reportedly occurred at about 5 p.m. Wednesday. He said a man approached a young boy and "enticed" him from the child's front yard. The boy reportedly was

taken to a vacant house on Russell Street where the child was allegedly sexually assaulted, the police chief. The boy was then dropped off near his house, Ryzman said.

Police were notified of the incident at 3 p.m. Thursday, and Brookshire was arrested at 5:30 p.m. that day.

Ryzman cautioned parents to report any suspicious activities involving their children as quickly as possible.

"In something of this nature, time is important," he commented. The police chief said parents should also talk to their children about accepting things from strangers or conversing with strangers.

He added the school liaison officer has presented programs in the schools about children talking with strangers, but will soon begin a follow-up program on the subject.

Canadian foliage, homes tour scheduled Sunday

CANADIAN — The Canadian-Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce will conduct its annual Fall Foliage - Tour of Homes - Hobby Show from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The tour will begin at the Canadian City Hall with tickets for the Tour of Homes available at \$2 per person.

The Fall Foliage Tour will show the Lake Marvin and Gene Howe Wildlife Management Areas. A nature trail has been marked and 21 of the more conspicuous plants have been identified with numbered plaques. Lake Marvin Concessionaire Jim Hoobler said no fee will be charged for visitors using the nature trail.

The Tour of Homes will include the popular "Citadel," the early Baptist church which has been remodeled into a residence for the family of Canadian's Mayor Therese and Dr. Malouf Abraham. Also included on the tour will be the newly remodeled Sacred Heart Catholic Church and its new Bell Tower.

The Hobby Show will be conducted in the Canadian City Hall and is open to all amateur hobbyists for display of their talents. The Women's Service League will operate the popular Kountry Kitchen where sandwiches and snacks may be purchased.

Two arrested in early morning melee

Two men have been charged with assault, and police are expecting to take more into custody today in connection with a melee erupting on Sirroco Street early this morning.

Alfredo Campos, 24, of 425 N. Zimmers was arrested on charges of assault, disorderly conduct, hindering arrest and resisting arrest. Campos pleaded guilty to the disorderly conduct charge in municipal court early today and was fined \$150, police said. Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford set bonds totaling \$3,000 on the remaining charges.



THE 20-CENT STAMP. Postal employee Farrell Day may be the only one smiling about the new 20-cent stamp now available at the post office. The new rates go into effect Sunday, Nov. 1. For all those left with 18-cent stamps, a 2-cent stamp is also available at the post office. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Reagan changes stance on Saudi peace plan after AWACS sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sudden switch of position, the Reagan administration says it is encouraged by Saudi Arabia's eight-point Middle East peace plan because it recognizes "Israel as a nation to be negotiated with."

The plan, put forward by Crown Prince Fahd in August, is the Saudis' alternative to the Camp David peace accords.

After earlier dismissing the plan as nothing new, administration officials said Thursday that some of its points may be absorbed into the Camp David peace process and that it may lure moderate Arab nations into participation.

"There are aspects in the eight-point proposal made by Crown Prince Fahd by which we are encouraged,"

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said.

President Reagan told reporters that "the most significant part is the fact that they recognize Israel as a nation to be negotiated with."

Haig said the Saudi proposal includes "a direct, a very implicit recognition of Israel's right to exist."

The Saudi plan never specifically mentions Israel but says that all people in the region should live peacefully. Haig said that is "a direct, a very implicit recognition of Israel's right to exist."

"There are other aspects of these eight points, which are issues that must be negotiated by the parties," he added.

Saudi participation in the peace

process was one of the conditions that Reagan set forth to win approval Wednesday of his sale of AWACS planes to the Arab monarchy. Reagan said the arms deal would help achieve that and added after the Senate vote. "The cause of peace is on the march again in the Middle East."

The first of the Airborne Warning and Control Systems planes is expected to be delivered in late 1985 and the last of the five by early 1987.

United Way donations total \$82,510

The United Way tally at the report meeting Thursday reached \$82,510.

This year's goal is \$229,300.

"All divisions are working in full now on the prospects," said Joe Gidden, chairman of the 1981 United Way drive.

"We are looking for a landslide at the next report date, Thursday, Nov. 5," Gidden said.

Campaign workers may turn in their reports during the week to the United Way office, second floor of City Hall, on each Thursday at the First National Bank Building from 4 to 6 p.m.

The United Way funds agencies assisting the handicapped, sick, aged, lonely and the youth of our community. The United Way drive funds the 15 agencies through one drive instead of 15 separate drives.



ALL SAINTS DAY. St. Vincent's Catholic School students dress up as saints in celebration of the Roman Catholic holiday on Nov. 1. It's a sure bet, though, that Saturday night, today's little saints will dress as witches and goblins for the more pagan Halloween ritual. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Halloween observed worldwide with widely varying celebrations

Halloween is a holiday observed throughout the world, but in widely differing ways, ranging from the American trick-or-treaters to Mexican children spending the day at the graves of their dead relatives.

Folklorist Dr. Joe Graham of Texas A & M University says, "Halloween is celebrated throughout the world, but ceremonies take on different meanings for different cultures."

Graham and his associate, Dr. Sylvia Grider, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grider of Pampa, believe Halloween may be one of the most universal observances.

Druids in pre-Christian Ireland and Scotland celebrated Oct. 31 as their year-end, commemorating the day with religious and agricultural rites dedicated to the end of summer and a festival of the dead, Graham said.

Nov. 1 was adopted as All Saints Day by eighth century Roman Catholics. It was also called All Hallows Day in memory of Christian saints. The date was changed to the day before as

protestants broke away from the Roman Catholic Church and the meaning of the celebration was altered, he explained.

"Mexicans celebrate fall rights Nov. 2," said Graham, an English professor whose emphasis is Mexican folklore. "They call it 'el dia de los muertos,' or the day of the dead," he added.

Mexican families set aside at least one day a year to pray for or "visit with" souls of their dead ones, Graham said.

"They often spend this day in cemeteries where families gather for picnics to clean the cemetery and decorate the graves of their deceased with flowers, candles and papier-mache," he said. "A special pastry is made for the rite. It is called 'pan de muerto' or the bread of the dead."

Graham said "el dia de los muertos" is a day when the Mexican people remind themselves that death is eminent and to remember death is present everywhere. "Nobody should

be afraid of it," he commented.

Dr. Grider said Halloween in the United States is unique because it is independently celebrated.

"It isn't a church-organized event or a governmental holiday," she said. "It only significance is entertainment."

Dr. Grider said she is fascinated by the predictability of Halloween and the fact it is repeated each year. "It is a national phenomenon," she said.

Parents and teachers should let their children tell each other ghost stories, Dr. Grider said. Through the stories the children are able to deal with an control terrifying concepts such as fear of the dark, monsters and separation from parents.

"I don't encourage adults to tell the stories to the children because they can misread the child's feelings," she said. "But when children tell them to each other, they really aren't all that scared. You can tell by all the giggling and punching that goes on. They know the can always scream for mommy or turn on the lights."

daily records

obituaries

DUNBAR, Ralph - 2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.
OTIS, Floyd - 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Canadian.
BROWN, Cecil V. - 10:30 a.m., Forest Hills United Methodist Church, Amarillo.
LOVELACE, Maggie Eula - 11 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

services tomorrow

CECIL V. BROWN
 AMARILLO - Mr. Cecil V. Brown, 75, of 302 West Stuebaker St., died in Amarillo Thursday.
 He was born Nov. 9, 1906 and moved to Shamrock in 1970 and to Amarillo in 1976.
 Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Forest Hills United Methodist Church in Amarillo with the Rev. James Wilburn officiating.

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.
 Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helen Brown of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. Patsy Ruth Douglas of Blackwell; four sons, Doyle of Lubbock, Wendell of Happy, Jerry W. and Donny, both of Amarillo; two stepsons, William Seago of Borger and Cecil Seago of Amarillo; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Carolyn Pigg of Woodberry, Va.

FLOYD OTIS JR.
 CANADIAN - Services for Mr. Floyd Otis Jr. will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church in Canadian with the Rev. Howard Guidry officiating.
 Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

Mr. Otis died Wednesday of injuries he received in a one car collision.
 Survivors include his wife, two sons, his parents, and three brothers.

H.M. NELSON
 Mr. H.M. Nelson, 81, of Waka died Thursday in Perryton.
 He was born July 19, 1900 in Indian Territory and had been a resident of Waka for 25 years. He moved to Miami in 1908 from Lamar, Colo., and lived in Miami until 1949. He married Clara Mae Kinney in 1923 in Miami.
 Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Survivors include his wife of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Mae Mert of Wellington, Kan., Mrs. Lucille Law of Wichita, Kan., and Bobbie Jo Bradley of Alamogordo, N.M.; two brothers, Raymond Nelson of Pampa and Sam Nelson of Ector; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

BERT F. CLARK
 Mr. Bert F. Clark, 75, of 1168 Prairie Drive died Thursday in Vernon.
 He was born April 1, 1906 in Harmon, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1952 from Woodward, Okla. He worked as a mechanic for Tex Evans Buick until he retired in 1968. He married Lela Smith in 1933 in Arnett, Okla.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Pampa Church of Christ with the Terry Schrader officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Gary Clark of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Donna Carter of Arapaho, Okla.; three brothers, Chester of Dallas, Clarence of Shattuck, Okla., and Bill of Erie, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Moore of Olympia, Wash., and Mrs. Ruby Fischer of Norman, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

MAGGIE EULA LOVELACE
 Mrs. Maggie Eula Lovelace, 84, of 1009 S. Hobart, died today at the Leisure Lodge.
 She was born June 7, 1897 in Coleman County and moved to Pampa eight years ago from Denton. She was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Hammon, Okla. She was married to Will Lovelace. He died in 1960.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Damon Burrows, assisted by the Rev. J.W. Hill of The Church of God in Pampa, officiating. Graveside services will be held at the Red Hill Cemetery in Hammon, Okla.
 Survivors include one son, George D. of Pampa; and four grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by two daughters.

minor accidents
 Oct. 29
 3:45 p.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Sherry Washington Watson, 31, of 1920 Williston, came into collision with a 1978 Cadillac, driven by Sharon Bruce Ward, 28, of 1300 Garland, in the 1300 block of Duncan. Watson was cited for following too closely.

fire report
 Oct. 29
 10:30 a.m. - Pampa firefighters were called to a report of a house fire at 1018 E. Francis. The call turned out to be a false alarm.

animal shelter report
 Any animals currently at the Pampa Animal Shelter may be claimed any time after the pickup or they may be adopted after 72 hours.
 The animal shelter number is 669-6149.
 Those animals currently at the shelter include:
Puppies - one brown and white collie mix, five female shepherd mix, three female shepherds, one brown and white cowdog mix.
Females - Large black and tan shepherd, small, tri-colored beagle mix, small white terrier mix, medium white poodle, large white and brown brittany spaniel, large black and brown shepherd mix.
Males - two medium, gray poodle mix, small black and gray terrier, large black and white labrador, small gray and black terrier.
Cats - Large grey, large calico, small white, small black.

Hijackers continue bargaining with Costa Rica
 SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - The Costa Rican government appeared ready today to exchange seven imprisoned Nicaraguans for passengers and crew members held hostage aboard a small domestic airliner by a group of right-wing Nicaraguan hijackers, presidential secretary Cordero Crocero reported.
 One unconfirmed report said there were four hijackers and 20 hostages, including three crew members. The airline said seven Americans and a Swiss were among the hostages.
 The heavily armed Nicaraguans had threatened to kill one hostage an hour, beginning Thursday night, if the government did not free their seven

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Myrtle Hunter, 629 N. Sumner
 Connie Mangus, Lefors
 Claude Sloss, 431 N. Crest
 Nellie Norman, 1040 S. Dwight
 Edith Doggett, 1100 Christine
 Opal Adams, 1200 N. Wells
 Frances Jennings, 1020 S. Hobart
 Nathan Reed, 2729 Navajo
 Clinton McCord, 933 Wheeler
 Myrna Dodd, 2013 Rosewood
 Mary Dick, 921 E. Malone
 Patricia Southerland, 2548 Beech

Births
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Herdon, 1200 S. Christy
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lamb, Skellytown

Dismissals
 Audrey Bradley, Goree
 Roy Breesee, 1048 Varnon
 Herbert Cox, 720 N. Zimmers

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Preston Phillips, Shamrock
 Margaret Goodwin, Wheeler

Dismissals
 Manita Navarez and baby, Wellington
 Sharla Raymond, Shamrock

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa
 Wheat 3.75
 Milo 4.15
 Corn 4.80
 Soybeans 5.15
 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation
 Ky. Cent. Life 15 1/4 - 15 1/2
 Sertco 18 1/4 - 18 1/2
 Southland Financial 19 1/4 - 19 3/4
 These 30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernert Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo
 Beatrice Foods 21 1/4
 Cabot 26 1/4
 Celanese 26 1/4
 DIA 26 1/4
 Dorchester 26 1/4
 Getty 26 1/4
 Halliburton 26 1/4
 HCA 26 1/4
 Ingersoll-Rand 26 1/4
 InterNorth 26 1/4
 Kerr-McGee 26 1/4
 Mohr 26 1/4
 Pennco 26 1/4
 Phillips 26 1/4
 PWA 26 1/4
 Schlumberger 26 1/4
 Southwestern Pub. Service 26 1/4
 Standard Oil of Indiana 26 1/4
 Tenneco 26 1/4
 Texaco 26 1/4
 Zales 26 1/4
 London Gold 429
 QSIU - Silver 9.30 (close)

of 37 1/2 cents per share on its common stock, and regular quarterly dividends on all series of preferred stock.
 The common stock dividend increase of 3 cents per share quarterly advances the annual dividend rate from \$1.38 to \$1.50 per share.
 The common stock dividend is payable on Dec. 1, 1981 to holders of record at the close of business on November 16, 1981 and the preferred stock dividends are payable on February 1, 1982 to holders of record at the close of business on January 20, 1982.

Southwestern Public Service Company, based in Amarillo provides electric service for eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Panhandle and southwestern Kansas.

calendar of events

FREE VACCINE CLINIC AT CANADIAN
 A free clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases is scheduled to be in Canadian on the first floor of the City Hall from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday. These vaccines provide protection against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL
 St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School Halloween Carnival will be held Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m. in the school. The cafeteria will be open during the carnival for hamburgers, hot dogs, chili, beverages and home made pies.
 The Home and School Association is sponsoring the carnival and all proceeds will go toward the purchase of equipment for the school. The public is invited.

city briefs

DANCE TO Tiny Lynn, November 14, 19-1. M.K. Brown, \$15 couple. Evening Lions, 665-4486, 665-4223 or 669-2807.
ANNUAL HORACE Mann Fun Night Carnival, Friday, October 30, 6 to 8 p.m. Refreshments in Cafeteria.
WOLF CREEK Mining Company, Red's Lounge, Friday, October 30, 9 p.m.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Marvin Rainbolt, 601 Lefors, reported someone broke five windows on the east side of the residence. The damage was estimated at \$200.
 William Bryant Nail, 1937 N. Dwight, reported someone shot out the bathroom window of his residence with an unknown firearm.



LAST CHANCE FOR TAN. Angela McWilliams of LaSalle, Ill., takes advantage of recent warm temperatures to catch a late-season sunbathe near a waterfall in LaSalle. (AP Laserphoto)

Jaruzelski calls for strike ban

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Solidarity labor federation leaders today called for an end to sweeping local wildcat strikes, warning they would consider an internal "ban" on strikes backed by disciplinary actions to preserve unity.
 About 350,000 rebellious workers staged job actions today, despite the Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski of its call for an end to strikes, but also demanded strike pay for protesters at Zyrardow and Zielona Gora.
 Solidarity said failure to pay the workers would prompt an "active strike," which means workers would stay on the job but control distribution of the goods.
 The Communist Party's Central Committee adopted the strike ban in a meeting two weeks ago in a bid to revoke a right won by Polish workers last year in the labor rebellion that spawned the independent Solidarity union movement.

debate an internal union "strike ban" at an upcoming meeting. It also said the commission would discuss "the union's disciplinary measures in relation to people guilty of weakening union unity and discipline."
 The statement said it had notified Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski of its call for an end to strikes, but also demanded strike pay for protesters at Zyrardow and Zielona Gora.
 Solidarity said failure to pay the workers would prompt an "active strike," which means workers would stay on the job but control distribution of the goods.
 The Communist Party's Central Committee adopted the strike ban in a meeting two weeks ago in a bid to revoke a right won by Polish workers last year in the labor rebellion that spawned the independent Solidarity union movement.

Solidarity has ignored the party resolution, with workers staging scattered wildcat strikes capped by a hour-long union-led nationwide protest Wednesday, the largest in seven months. There was speculation the Central Committee would ask the Sejm, or Parliament, today to cancel the agreement legalizing strikes.
 But sources said they expected a strongly worded appeal to end protests and not a "ban" as the party recommended.
 Solidarity officials said at least 400,000 workers staged wildcat strikes Thursday and ongoing job actions were mushrooming. They said 40,000 construction workers struck 68 factories for two hours in the Baltic port of Szczecin on the East German border, and threatened a wider strike to get more building supplies.

Americans pessimistic on economy

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans are more pessimistic about the economy than at any time since Ronald Reagan became president, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.
 But while Reagan got his lowest marks for handling the economy and there was less optimism about the economy in general than in any previous poll in 1981, the poll reported no change in how respondents foresee their family finances over the next year.
 The poll, of 1,598 adults telephoned Sunday and Monday in a scientific random sampling, said 23 percent think the economy will get better during the next year, while 41 percent said it will get worse. The rest said it will either stay the same or were not sure.

The five previous times this year when the AP-NBC News poll asked about the future of the economy, the average response was 38 percent better and 22 percent worse.
 But while respondents in the latest poll were more pessimistic about the overall economy, they remained consistent with polls earlier this year in regard to the future of their family finances during the next year: 20 percent said their families will be better off, 26 percent said worse off, 52 percent said about the same and 2 percent were not sure.
 The most recent poll said more people may be thinking 1981 has been a better financial year for their families than 1980 was: 25 percent said their families are better off financially now

than a year ago, while only 19 percent said they were better off last January than they were in January 1980.
 And while respondents in the August and September polls singled out inflation as a more important economic problem for the government to help control than inflation or interest rates, the latest poll showed the gap narrowing so that respondents thought high unemployment, high inflation and high interest rates are about equally important.
 People who said either inflation or interest rates were the most important economic problems were more likely to give Reagan favorable economic ratings than those who said unemployment was the most important problem for the government to help control.

Russian sub skipper is not talking

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - The Swedish government says it won't refloat a grounded Soviet submarine until the captain submits to questioning, but a Stockholm newspaper reported today that Moscow relieved the skipper of his command and replaced him by the ship's political commissar.
 Capt. Piotr Gushin, 35, refused

Swedish demands that he leave his ship for questioning aboard a nearby Swedish minesweeper.
 The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter, quoting an unidentified naval spokesman, said Gushin had been relieved "on direct orders from Moscow and been replaced by a high political officer on board."
 Gushin has been locked up in his

quarters, the paper said.
 Swedish Defense Staff spokesman Jan-Ake Berg said he could neither confirm nor deny the newspaper's report.
 Gushin claimed "navigational error due to a faulty gyro compass and bad weather" caused his vessel to run aground Tuesday night.

Precautions to protect little trick or treaters

On Saturday miniature monsters will invade the neighborhoods and the cry, "trick or treat," can be heard throughout the land.
 Major C.W. Bell, Region 5 commander for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said today, "Motorists and parents need to take precautions to protect children and prevent disasters this Halloween."
 He suggests that small children be

accompanied by older children or adults, and trick or treating be confined to their own neighborhoods.
 Major Bell also stated, "Costumes should be light in color, short enough to prevent tripping, and non-inflammable. Facial makeup should be used instead of masks or hoods that restrict vision."
 Children should be told to look in all directions before crossing streets and to walk, never run. A flashlight carried

by the child can serve as a warning to motorists, and children should be instructed to use sidewalks when possible.
 Motorists should use extra caution in residential areas and look for children crossing streets in a haphazard manner.
 Major Bell stated, "If parents and motorists join together and think of children's safety, Halloween can be a safe and enjoyable evening for everyone."

No sign of agreement on Taiwan arms sales

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan and Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua talked about Taiwan Thursday, but there was no indication they reached agreement on continued U.S. arms sales to the island.
 Those arms sales have threatened to hamper evolving relations with the mainland and Reagan's chief spokesman, David R. Gergen, said he didn't mean to give the impression the two leaders agreed on everything when he described their meeting as a "warm, friendly and sincere exchange."
 At one point, Gergen referred to the 40-minute meeting as a "courtesy call," but under questioning acknowledged that Taiwan was discussed.
 "We're not going to go into detail about that," he said.
 Gergen said the two leaders, who had their advisers present for the meeting, at the White House, agreed that they "share a common view on most key international issues."
 China claims Taiwan as its own and has made no secret of its displeasure with continued U.S. arms sales to the island since the United States ended

formal diplomatic relations with the Taiwanese government and recognized the Peking government.
 Administration officials have expressed hope that "intense consultations" during Huang's visit will ease China's concerns about U.S. relations with Taiwan.

the two countries were moving toward formal diplomatic relations.
 Huang was to confer with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger later in the day and meet again with Haig on Friday.

Last day to cast absentee ballots

Today is the last day for Gray County residents to cast absentee ballots for the constitutional amendment election to be held Tuesday.
 The Gray County Clerk's office will be open until 5 p.m. today for voters.
 To date only 39 ballots have been registered, according to Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter.
 "This is a very low turnout, but many times for this type of election we do not have a good voter turnout," Mrs. Carter said.
 The election will have seven proposed amendments to the Texas constitution from the 1981 state legislature.

Huang, who holds the titles of both vice premier and foreign minister, is the highest ranking Chinese official to visit the United States during the Reagan administration. However, Reagan met last week with Premier Zhao Zhanq at the North-South summit in Cancun, Mexico. Zhao was invited to visit the United States next year.
 Huang met first Thursday with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and other U.S. officials, including U.S. ambassador to Peking Arthur Hummel. They accompanied him to the White House for the meeting with Reagan.
 A motorcade took Huang from the White House to Vice President George Bush's home for a private lunch. Bush formerly was a U.S. envoy to China as

well as secretary of defense. He was also a member of the National Security Council and served as a member of the House of Representatives.

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Texas commissioners indicted

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A former Collin County commissioner has pleaded guilty and four other Texas county commissioners have been indicted in an ongoing federal investigation into kickbacks and bribery.

Former Collin County Commissioner Bailey Dickerson of Celina pleaded guilty in federal court Thursday to one count of receiving kickbacks in a phony invoice scheme.

Dickerson, 62, entered the guilty plea as part of a plea bargain arrangement with the U.S. attorney's office that calls for him to make \$4,000 restitution to Collin County. He also must cooperate with the FBI in the continuing investigation of other commissioners.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice delayed sentencing pending an

investigation and recommendation by the U.S. probation office. Dickerson faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

He declined to talk to reporters as he left the courtroom here.

"He really doesn't walk to talk now. He's pretty shook up," said his attorney, Bill Jouett of McKinney.

Dickerson's plea brought to 18 the number of Northeast Texas commissioners to be charged so far in the federal probe. Three road equipment salesmen also have been indicted.

Charged with one count of extortion each Thursday were Gregg County Commissioner William Fruzell Owens and Fannin County Commissioner Ted Pierce Lindsey.

Cass County Commissioner John

Orval Ferrell was indicted on four counts of extortion, and former Cass County Commissioner Merrell Conward Clayton was named on one count of extortion, one count of conspiracy and six counts of mail fraud.

The extortion charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Conspiracy is punishable by a maximum of five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine, and mail fraud by five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

U.S. Attorney Robert Wortham, who announced the indictments at a news conference, also said Assistant U.S. Attorney Chris Harrison and Cass County District Attorney Neal Birmingham would serve as special prosecutors in the cases.

Attorneys present final arguments

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Attorneys argue the guilt or innocence of murder defendant Vickie Daniel today and then yield her fate to a tough, chain-smoking state judge.

Beaumont jurist Leonard Giblin was expected to render his verdict by midday.

He allotted chief prosecutor Carroll Wilborn and lead defense lawyer Jack Zimmermann 90 minutes each for closing arguments. He said his ruling would be a quick one.

Mrs. Daniel, 34, is charged in the Jan. 19 slaying of her rich and widely known husband, Price Daniel Jr., 39, former speaker of the Texas House.

Daniel was shot to death on a cold and rainy night in the couple's ranch-style Liberty home.

Mrs. Daniel said she and her husband quarreled bitterly, that he beat her, and that she grabbed a rifle and ordered him to leave the house.

He ignored a warning shot and she was backing away from him, eyes closed, when the fatal shot accidentally discharged, she said.

The bullet, fired from 15 inches away, severed Daniel's main artery and he

bled to death in a hallway 35 feet from the attic stairwell where he was shot.

Mrs. Daniel maintained the shooting was accidental, and her attorneys insisted murder charges were filed only after the sheriff's office was pressured by Daniel's father, former Texas Gov. Price Daniel Sr.

The trial began Oct. 5 and a jury of eight men and four women was seated the first week.

And then Wednesday, after 10 day of testimony, Mrs. Daniel suddenly waived her right to a jury trial.

Opposing attorneys agreed to dismiss the panel and let Giblin decide the case.

Virtually all the principals sensed that a hung jury was imminent and no one wanted another trial, least of all Mrs. Daniel.

"I don't think she could handle it emotionally," said Zimmermann, her Houston attorney. "It is a tragedy to her. She was getting a divorce but she didn't want him to die."

"She has to live with the fact it is an accident. She's had to live it every night. I'm not going to make her do it again."

After the jury was discharged, Mrs. Daniel told reporters she was

physically and mentally exhausted.

"I'm ready for it to be over," she said. "One way or the other, it must end."

When rebuttal testimony concluded Thursday, she said:

"I just don't know how much more I can take. Right now, I'm under so much of a strain I can't say how I feel. This has been hanging over me for nine months ...

"I guess I'm scared."

A murder conviction in Texas carries a punishment of five years to life in prison, plus a fine up to \$10,000. A judge can probate any prison sentence under 10 years.

In Beaumont, Giblin, 40, is known affectionately as "Easy Leonard," a tongue-in-cheek reference to his crackdown on parole violators.

"I don't like criminals," he has said on more than one occasion. He does not discourage his law and order image and still would rather be a state trooper than a district judge.

"When I turned 21, I made application for the highway patrol," he recalled with a laugh. "I was accepted, then they measured me and said, 'Uh oh. You're too short.'"

Gutierrez sentenced to life term

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A defense attorney says he will decide within 10 days whether to appeal the punishment of a man sentenced to life imprisonment for the Christmas Day slaying of an Amarillo policeman.

Ernesto Gutierrez received a life sentence Thursday after jurors were unable to agree on a special issue during the trial's punishment phase.

Jurors voted unanimously that Gutierrez, 17, of Dumas, deliberately

shot Barry Joe McGuire, with the reasonable expectation that the officer would die.

But jury foreman Bob F. Conger told Judge H. Bryan Poff Jr. that the panel could not agree whether Gutierrez would commit criminal acts in the future.

A provision passed by the 1981 Texas Legislature provides for an automatic life sentence for a capital murder conviction if a jury cannot reach agreement on either or both of the questions put to them by court.

Attorney Jim Brown said he and Gutierrez would decide whether to appeal the sentence.

Gutierrez was accused of shooting McGuire with the officer's weapon on Christmas Day 1980, after being stopped for a traffic violation in Amarillo. His brothers — Victor and Guadalupe — received life sentences after convictions earlier this year.

Gutierrez was convicted of capital murder Tuesday in this West Texas city, where his trial was moved on a change of venue.

Man commandeers gospel station

PLANO, Texas (AP) — A gospel radio station was knocked off the air about 45 minutes by a paddle-wielding Dallas man who commandeered the building and said he was taking possession for Satan.

"He said, 'Who do you work for?' and his eyes just flashed at me," said Bob Wilson, station manager. "I said, 'I work for KXVI and the Lord,' because this is a gospel station."

"He said, 'Well, you better get out of here because this is Satan's station.'"

and he started swinging at me."

Wilson said the 39-year-old man came to the station Thursday morning, ostensibly for a job interview. Instead,

Wilson said, the man barged past him and slapped the 2-foot-long paddle on his own leg.

The manager was bruised slightly during a scuffle, and decided to leave the station in this Dallas suburb to get help.

"He followed me out to my car telling me, 'You get off this property. I'm taking possession of this for Satan.'"

Wilson said.

Meanwhile, the recording "The Gospel According to Old John" had stopped, and the station's listeners were receiving nothing but static.

When station employees called to see what had happened, the man answered the phone and had apparently changed his tune.

"When he answered the phone, he told one of the station's employees, 'This is Jesus Christ. I've returned.'"

Wilson said.

Plano police said the man was transferred to Collin County Memorial Hospital, after being arrested without a struggle.

Judge dismisses Mrs. Harrelson's motions

DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys for Jo Ann Starr Harrelson have failed in their attempt to suppress the government's case against their client, who is charged with using a fictitious name to purchase a hunting rifle.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders Thursday dismissed a motion filed by attorneys for Mrs. Harrelson, wife of convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson, identified by investigators as a prime target in the slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Federal investigators say the rifle allegedly purchased

by Mrs. Harrelson 12 days before the judge's slaying is capable of firing the same type of bullet used to kill Wood.

Her attorneys claimed the evidence against Mrs. Harrelson was gleaned from testimony she gave under immunity to a San Antonio federal grand jury investigating Wood's May 1979 assassination.

Sanders ruled Thursday that the government gathered its information independently from Mrs. Harrelson's testimony.

Fred Time, Mrs. Harrelson's Dallas attorney,

filed another motion in a federal court here Oct. 23. Sanders sealed it immediately, prohibiting any comment.

That motion alleged that a search of attorney Joe Chagra's El Paso home was illegal because the search warrant was based on information from several taped conversations protected by attorney-client privilege. The El Paso Times has reported.

Time told the newspaper that conversations between Chagra and Harrelson, Chagra and Mrs. Harrelson, and Chagra and his brother —

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

Norwegians finally elect conservatives

Weary of high taxes and inflation, voters have ended decades of welfare statism and elected a government of fiscal conservatives. Sound familiar?

Well, it just happened again. In Norway, the socialist-oriented Labor Party, which has dominated national economic policy for 50 years, has been kicked out of office. Norwegians finally tired of a half-century of cradle-to-grave social programs, a 14 percent inflation rate, runaway government spending, and a stagnating economy.

How an industrialized society that has long supported one of the world's highest living standards can get so out of kilter is explained by a single

statistic — 20 percent of the national income has been going into government social insurance programs. Among these are universal health care, universal allowances for families with small children and elaborate old age, survivors and disability pension schemes.

Even Norway's \$4.3 billion annual share of North Sea petroleum — about \$1,000 for each of the nation's 4 million inhabitants — is not enough to fuel a welfare state of such magnitude.

No wonder the Norwegians have turned to Kare Willoch, a supply-side economist who heads the Conservative Party, to lead them back to fiscal sanity.

The limping sacred cow

It has taken nearly fifty years, but the Social Security chickens are coming home to roost. Since the system is so deeply politicized, however, few public officials want to deal with it honestly. Despite growing doubts, Social Security is still something of a sacred cow. Older people get very nervous when politicians talk about changing Social Security. When older people get nervous, politicians get nervous, because older people vote more heavily than the general population.

There are a number of organizations prepared to fight against any reductions in Social Security payments, and the media are always prepared to focus an emotional light on those who may suffer if changes are made. It all makes rational discussion difficult. The last few days provide an illustration of how gingerly Social Security is being treated in Washington. Everybody knows the system is in trouble, and that some sort of adjustments must be made this fall. Nobody expects Congress to be able to make any hard decisions in an election year, which 1982 is. So Reagan announces one day that Social Security will be held sacred in the current round of budget cuts.

The next day, "White House officials" float a trial balloon about delaying scheduled cost-of-living increases for Social Security benefits by 90 days, to buy a little time and save a little money. It's technically in line with the promise not to reduce payments, but the tone is different, to be sure. It's the first suggestion the administration has ventured since a similar set of ideas surfaced in May earned a 96-0 vote of reprimand from the Republican-dominated Senate. Something has to be done, but nobody wants to take political responsibility for tampering with a program that now sends checks to one American in seven.

million workers have not yet been posted, and the system is getting further behind every day.

There's yet another fundamental problem that must be faced. Because of the way the program has grown, most people in the 65-plus age group have paid relatively little into the system over their lifetimes compared with younger workers. Social Security started with virtually insignificant taxes. Only in the last ten years have they become so high as to be a severe irritant.

The crunch will come soon, however. If the present rules are not changed, families now in the 25-34 age bracket will have paid ten times as much into the system as current retirees have paid in. They will receive one-and-a-half as much in benefits. The 25-34 age group will be the first to get a negative return on its Social Security taxes, but it won't be the last. Unless the system is changed, each succeeding age group will get an even worse deal. That makes for an extremely unstable situation. The system simply cannot survive in its present form. Younger workers won't tolerate it.

The problems facing would-be Social Security reformers are compounded by several factors. The first is that the system's supporters have, over the years, encouraged people to think of Social Security as, in some sense, a variation on an insurance plan under which they would receive benefits that were somehow related to what they had paid in. It was never any such thing, of course. Social Security has always operated on a pay-as-you-go basis, with current workers contributing directly to current retirees, though for many years there was a "trust fund" cushion. In part because of a deliberate effort to create misperceptions, many workers have the feeling that Social Security payments simply mean that they're getting back what they put in over the years.

The other major problem is that Congress has used the system, frankly, to buy votes by increasing benefits and adding new payment programs. What was originally envisioned as a modest supplement to a personal retirement program has grown to include Medicare, Disability Insurance and Supplemental Security Income. Some Social Security payments are really transfer payments or welfare, but they're all funded from the payroll tax. Politicians, through their continual increases in payments, have encouraged people to depend on Social Security. Many older people now depend almost entirely on Social Security payments. Reformers must keep this fact in mind.

Consumer co-ops just what Reagan ordered

By OSCAR COOLEY

To most Americans, there are but two sectors, the public and the private — government and profit enterprise — but there is a third, the Rochdale consumers' cooperative. Now, when President Reagan is calling for more voluntarism and self-help, it should be considered. It may be just what the President ordered.

A Rochdale co-op is an organization of consumers. Its aim is to produce and distribute goods and services for consumption, and do so at lowest possible cost.

For example, food. Everyone eats; food is a basic necessity. So a logical place for a consumers' co-op to begin it with food.

How does today's consumer get his food? Mainly from a retail food store. Therefore, a co-op may well begin by opening a food store, probably a small one at the start. Its aim would be to provide foods for the consumers who compose the co-op.

The co-op food store does not cater to the general public — although it will sell to anyone who wishes to become a member. Its purpose is to serve its members.

It takes capital to open a store, even a small one. Premises must be bought, built, or rented. A stock of goods must be purchased. To provide the capital, each member must invest in shares.

In this country, co-ops incorporate, usually under their state's cooperative corporations act and offers shares of stock. Dividends, however, are not paid on the shares. Rather, the net earnings are divided in another manner: they are paid to each member in proportion to the amount he has patronized the co-op during the earning period. So they are called patronage dividends.

Note that the effect of this method is that the co-op does its business at cost, just as though it had sold each item of goods at its purchase price plus the cost of operation.

Why does it not sell at actual cost? Because this is virtually impossible to know at the time of sale. The practical method is to sell at a price commensurate with that charged by other stores, under the assumption that these more than cover their cost in order to make a profit. This policy provides the co-op with a backlog of safety and enables it to pay a patronage dividend, or refund, which pleases the

members. Some co-ops pay a small, fixed dividend on their stock also. The simpler method is to pay all the dividend on patronage, none on stock. This prompts members to patronize the co-op to the fullest. But they must remember that the co-op will not exist and have goods for them to buy unless they supply it with capital.

Co-ops are sometimes called non-profit businesses. In fact, they make profit, but they refund it to the people from whom it came, and so are in effect non-profit. Their aim is service, not profit — service to their consumer-member-owners, or self-service.

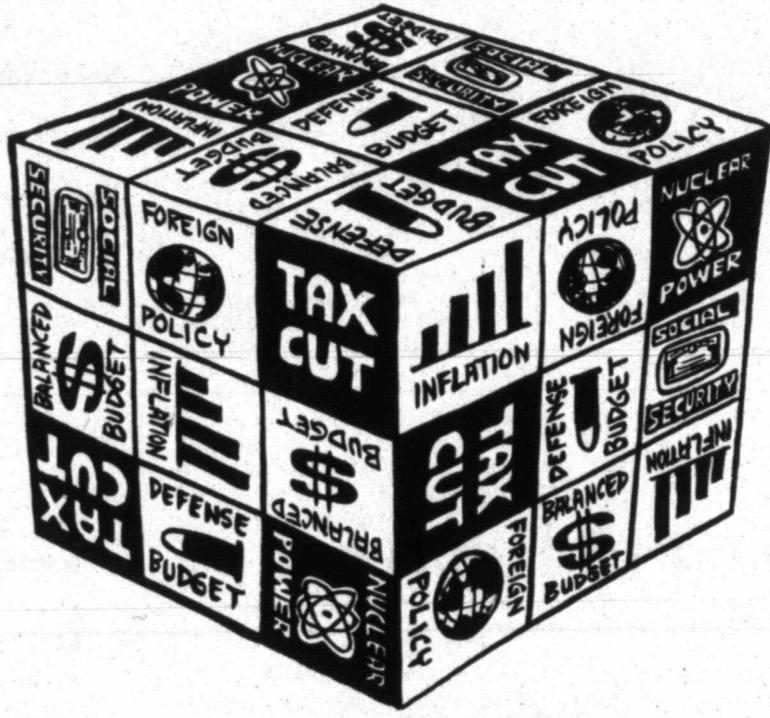
A co-op store looks much like any store. It stocks the same kinds of goods. It prices and advertises them just as other stores do. It is private, just as they are. But it tends to stock fewer brands and to advertise them less. It tries to economize to the fullest extent so that it will show large savings and be able to pay substantial patronage dividends, which are their unique feature.

A co-op is a democracy, each member having one vote in the election of a board of directors. The board

chooses a manager and other employees, who receive wages. Consumer co-ops differ from producer co-ops in that the latter consist of producers, often farmers, and function to serve them as producers, not as consumers. While consumer co-ops have open membership, all people being consumers, the producer co-ops are limited to producers. A typical producer co-op supplies livestock feeds, fertilizers, seeds, farm implements, that is, the goods that farmers must have in order to produce. It may also market his grain, livestock, milk or other products. It often pays patronage dividends, as consumer co-ops do.

The consumer organizations are sometimes called Rochdale co-ops because an outstandingly successful one was formed in the mill town of Rochdale, England, in 1844. It demonstrated the merit of the patronage dividend device. With Rochdale as a model, many other co-ops were organized, mainly by the poorer people, in England and Scotland. In nearly every community of Britain today, "the co-op" is an important institution. There are some thriving consumer co-ops in America and room for many more.

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HULME



REAGAN'S CUBE

Koreans in Zimbabwe

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The upcoming joint military exercises involving the United States, Egypt and the Sudan, are timely measures designed to prevent the subversion of a vast territory south of Egypt.

Libya, which menaces the Sudan, serves as a Soviet surrogate in this region of Africa. It already is the controlling force in adjacent Chad, only recently a country closely allied with France.

This part of Central Africa is not the only area in which a new revolutionary threat is developing. Zimbabwe, the former Rhodesia, now has a North Korean military contingent based on its territory. This is an ominous development, for it suggests that the revolutionaries in charge in Zimbabwe plan to turn the country into a base for surrogates of the Soviet Union.

This development followed the visit to Pyongyang by Zimbabwe's ruler,

Robert Mugabe. While in the North Korean capital, he signed a solidarity agreement with the North Korean government.

Under the circumstances, it isn't surprising that the South African defense minister recently warned of a military threat on his country's northern border. In all likelihood, the forces of Marxist revolution are planning to open a second front against South Africa within a year or so. My sources in Washington suggest that the North Koreans may be used to infiltrate the northern Transvaal to strike Pretoria and Johannesburg. South Africa is a vast mineral treasure chest on which the Western world depends. It is the ultimate target of the Soviet Union in Africa. If the USSR were to succeed in detaching South African resources from the West, the strategic balance would change in the world. The West would be in enormous peril.

Ironically, the president of Zimbabwe, Dr. Banana, will be the

featured speaker at the fall meeting of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries in Minneapolis. He is opposed to capitalism and is on record as saying, "When I look at a guerrilla, I see Jesus Christ." The global Marxist movement is making good use of middle-headed people.

The Soviets also are establishing solid military ties with the revolutionary countries of southern Africa. During the past year, "Pacts of Solidarity" were signed between Angola, Zimbabwe and Mozambique. These are similar to the defense agreement between the Marxist states of Ethiopia, Libya and South Yemen.

The Soviets also are pouring money into the region in the form of arms. Only a few months ago President Kaunda of Zambia, who was feted in the White House during President Carter's term, bought \$50 million worth of jet fighters from the Soviet Union.

These items make clear that the situation in Central and Southern Africa is deteriorating, with the Soviet Union and its Marxist surrogates widening their base of power. In the meantime, of course, the economic conditions in the new, revolutionary African countries worsen. The lot of the African people suffers as their revolutionary leaders plan war, not peace.

While American people worry about a shift in Egypt's policies, in the wake of the assassination of Sadat, they should be equally concerned about the presence of the North Koreans in Zimbabwe. At stake in the Egyptian situation is the ultimate security of Middle East oil resources. The South-Central African developments, in Zimbabwe and in Namibia, point to a developing threat with respect to equally important mineral resources.

By PAUL HARVEY



New energy from old sources

By PAUL HARVEY
Getting electricity from an electric company is a rather recent innovation. We used to make our own.

On farms we used windmills. In factories electricity was generated from coal, then oil. Any surplus was available to homeowners.

As recently as 80 years ago, more than half of all the electricity we used in the United States was produced by individuals and by industries — not by utilities.

But then it was discovered that generating electric power could be done better and cheaper by specialists. Huge central electric utility plants were more efficient than the smaller individual ones.

It was so much cheaper for industries to buy electricity than to make it that today less than five percent of our electricity comes from private industrial sources; 95 percent comes from the big public utilities.

But those utilities are now having to pay so much more for fuel — coal, oil, gas — that American industries are reconsidering.

Many industries have reverted to manufacturing their own electricity again. And profitably.

At Anheuser-Busch brewery in St. Louis they make beer — and electricity.

At the Shell oil refinery near Houston they produce petroleum products — and electricity.

At Potlatch Paper Company in Idaho they make paper — and they make

electricity. It's called "cogeneration." Many industries are generating heat and electricity by burning waste products that used to get in the way.

As we've seen, there's nothing new about it. Until this century turned the corner most heat and electricity were produced by cogeneration.

And again — because of high fuel costs — anything we burn must produce more than one benefit.

Our nation's Department of Energy does not expect us to revert to making most of our own electricity — but we will be making more of it.

If industry will produce just ten percent of our total electricity — with any surplus sold to utilities — it will take the pressure off those utilities to build more and more expensive power plants.

Cogeneration has some hurdles to hurdle — mostly environmental. Also, we have to be certain that what we're burning for fuel to make electricity could not be used more efficiently otherwise.

But inevitably cogeneration is going to emerge again as a significant source of the electricity we all need to keep our machinery operating, our food refrigerated, our telephones and our television and our lights lit.

Americans — as they ever have — confronted by a problem — are converting it to a benefit.

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N.E.A.

Today in history

Today is Friday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1981. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Oct. 30, 1922, Benito Mussolini formed a fascist government and became the premier of Italy.

On this date:
In 1841, there was a fire at the Tower of London.

In 1956, Britain and France issued an ultimatum to Egypt and Israel calling for a ceasefire.

In 1968, charters were signed in Czechoslovakia creating Czech and Slovak states with greater autonomy but joined in a federation.

And in 1974, Dutch marines and police stormed a prison chapel near The Hague and liberated 15 hostages held for four days by convicts.

Ten years ago: Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev and French President Georges Pompidou concluded talks in Paris with a call for a European security conference the following year.

Five years ago: President Ford drew almost even with Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter in the polls as the presidential election approached.

One year ago: Polish leaders met in Moscow with top Soviet officials, in a conclave that underlined the Soviet concern over the labor unrest in Poland.

Today's birthdays: Baseball Hall of Famer Ted Williams is 63. Texas Rangers outfielder Mickey Rivers is 33. Actor Henry Winkler is 36. And actress Ruth Gordon is 85.

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Seige continues at penitentiary

GRATERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Four state prison inmates who were holding 38 hostages at gunpoint for a third day today said they were thinking of giving up and authorities were giving them all the time they wanted to decide.

The leader of the hostage-takers, convicted killer Joseph Bowen, "has been discussing the possibility of coming out, but hasn't said when," deputy prison superintendent Larry Reid said late Thursday after a face-to-face meeting with Bowen.

"We're going to wait it out. We're not going to make any moves to endanger anyone," Reid said. There have been no reported injuries.

The four, who are holding 32 fellow prisoners and six staff members, have made no demands. The siege at the maximum-security Correctional Institution at Graterford began after four prisoners tried to escape over the wall Wednesday evening and failed.

The inside walls of the 62-acre compound, 35 miles northwest of Philadelphia. Four ambulances were stationed near the front entrance.

"There's no hostility. As long as there's none, we'll let it go on," said assistant superintendent Robert Wolfe. Wolfe said "we talked to several" of the hostages by telephone and "they said they're feeling fine, they're OK."

Bowen, 34, is serving two life sentences for the murder of the warden and deputy warden of a prison in nearby Philadelphia in 1973 and a 10-to-20-year sentence for the 1971 murder of a Philadelphia policeman.

After the failed escape, Bowen regrouped with three unidentified inmates in the prison yard. One of them fired three shots from a handgun and they holed up in the mess hall, holding people who were in the cafeteria at the time. Those held included three guards and three prison

employees. The rest of the 2,045-inmate prison apparently was peaceful Thursday during a lockdown that followed the siege. Wolfe revealed that several restless inmates set their mattresses afire the day before and threw them into the halls outside their cells.

The kitchen was stocked with enough food for about 40 days, Wolfe said. The electricity was on and medicine was provided a diabetic guard, he said. Officials said the kitchen provided them access to knives.

Wolfe said three relatives of inmates involved in the escape attempt offered to intercede Thursday night, but the convicts refused to answer the kitchen telephone and the relatives left the grounds.

"I have nothing to lose, and I'm going to die anyway," one of the inmates was quoted as saying in a brief telephone conversation with a television reporter over the telephone

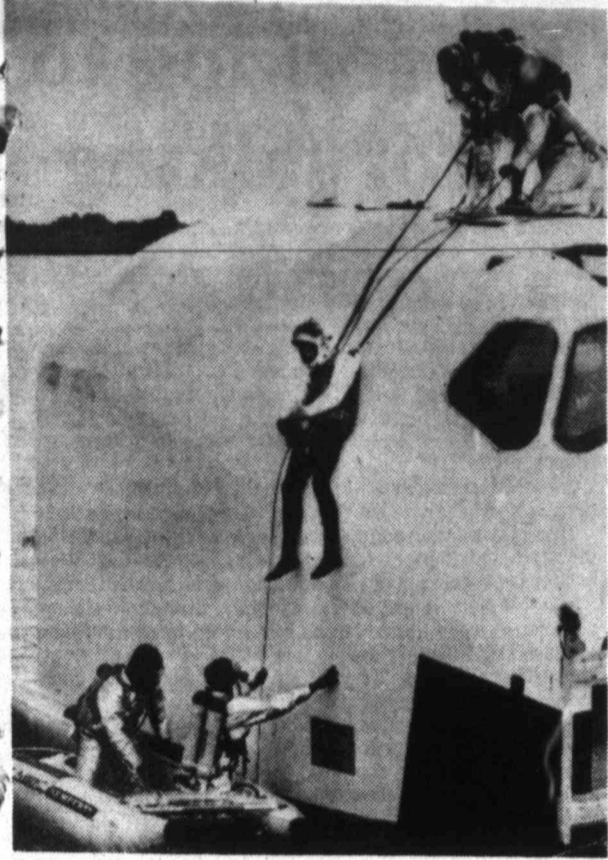
earlier Thursday. The inmate did not identify himself, but said he was serving a life sentence, the reporter said.

Among the inmates at Graterford are 525 convicted murderers.

The murders of three guards in five years prompted a walkout by staff in 1979. Last year, eight inmates filed suit against the state after four inmates in the punishment section died within two years, three of the deaths attributed to suicide.

Prisoners struck last year to protest living conditions. The identities of two people held were confirmed Thursday by relatives — John Charles Bozek of Norristown, a guard, and Eric Mohn of Earlville, a cook.

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JUST IN CASE. Survival experts from the underwater demolition team at Little Creek, Va., lower a supposedly unconscious astronaut from the mock up of Space Shuttle Columbia early today during training exercises at Kennedy Space Center in preparation for the Wednesday second launch of the shuttle.

(AP Laserphoto)

Rookie astronauts 'can hardly wait'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two eager rookie astronauts scheduled landing practice in a jet as workers readied the launch pad to begin the five-day countdown for the second flight of the space shuttle Columbia.

The countdown is to begin at 1 a.m. EST Saturday, with liftoff at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Columbia is the first spaceship ever designed for a return trip to orbit. Its first mission was in April.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly were to rehearse landing approaches today at Rogers Dry Lake at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where they are to touch down at the end of their planned five-day mission.

Their aircraft is a Gulfstream II, modified to have the shuttle's handling characteristics. The space flight will be the first for both pilots, and after they finished their final simulator runs Thursday in Houston, space agency spokesman John Lawrence reported, "They're really high, animated, excited and enthusiastic. They can hardly wait."

They've waited a long time. Engle, the commander, has been an astronaut for 15 years, and Truly has been one for 16 years.

Launch teams finished preparing Columbia for flight Thursday and crews began to close out the pad, removing access platforms, making final inspections, installing flight doors on Columbia's access hatches and stowing some of the crew's flight equipment.

Meanwhile, launch director George Page assessed the readiness of the spaceship, the flight control teams, the worldwide tracking network and other aspects prior to issuing the call to stations that will summon countdown specialists to their posts in the control center three miles from the launch pad.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to land Columbia at Edwards after this flight and at least one more to gain confidence that the winged spacecraft can make a controlled, pinpoint landing. Once that confidence is gained, the ship will return to a 15,000-foot runway at Cape Canaveral.

The major goal of the second flight is to prove the shuttle can indeed be flown again. The Columbia and other space shuttles are designed to make at least 100 trips into space.

Engle and Truly also will devote several hours during the mission to testing a 50-foot mechanical arm that will be used on later flights to deploy and retrieve satellites. Also aboard is the first shuttle payload, a package of instruments to look at Earth's resources.

Attorney general criticizes intrusion by federal courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William French Smith says federal courts "have gone far beyond their abilities" in attempting to deal with sensitive social issues such as abortion and school busing.

In a speech Thursday to government lawyers, Smith asserted that the courts have adopted principles which "led to some constitutionally dubious and unwise intrusions" into what should be the work of Congress and state legislatures.

"This multiplication of implied constitutional rights... has gone far enough," he said, adding that the Reagan administration "will resist expansion and in some cases we will seek to modify" the courts' approach.

As examples of judicial intrusion, the attorney general cited decisions on school integration and on setting racial or minority quotas in the workplace.

"Federal courts have attempted to restructure entire school systems in desegregation cases," Smith said. "They have asserted similar control over entire prison systems and public housing projects. They have restructured employment criteria... even to the extent of mandating numerical results based upon race or gender."

"No area seems immune from judicial administration. At least one federal judge had even attempted to administer a local sewer system," he said.

Smith spoke at a meeting of the Federal Legal Council in Reston, Va. A text of his remarks was made available here.

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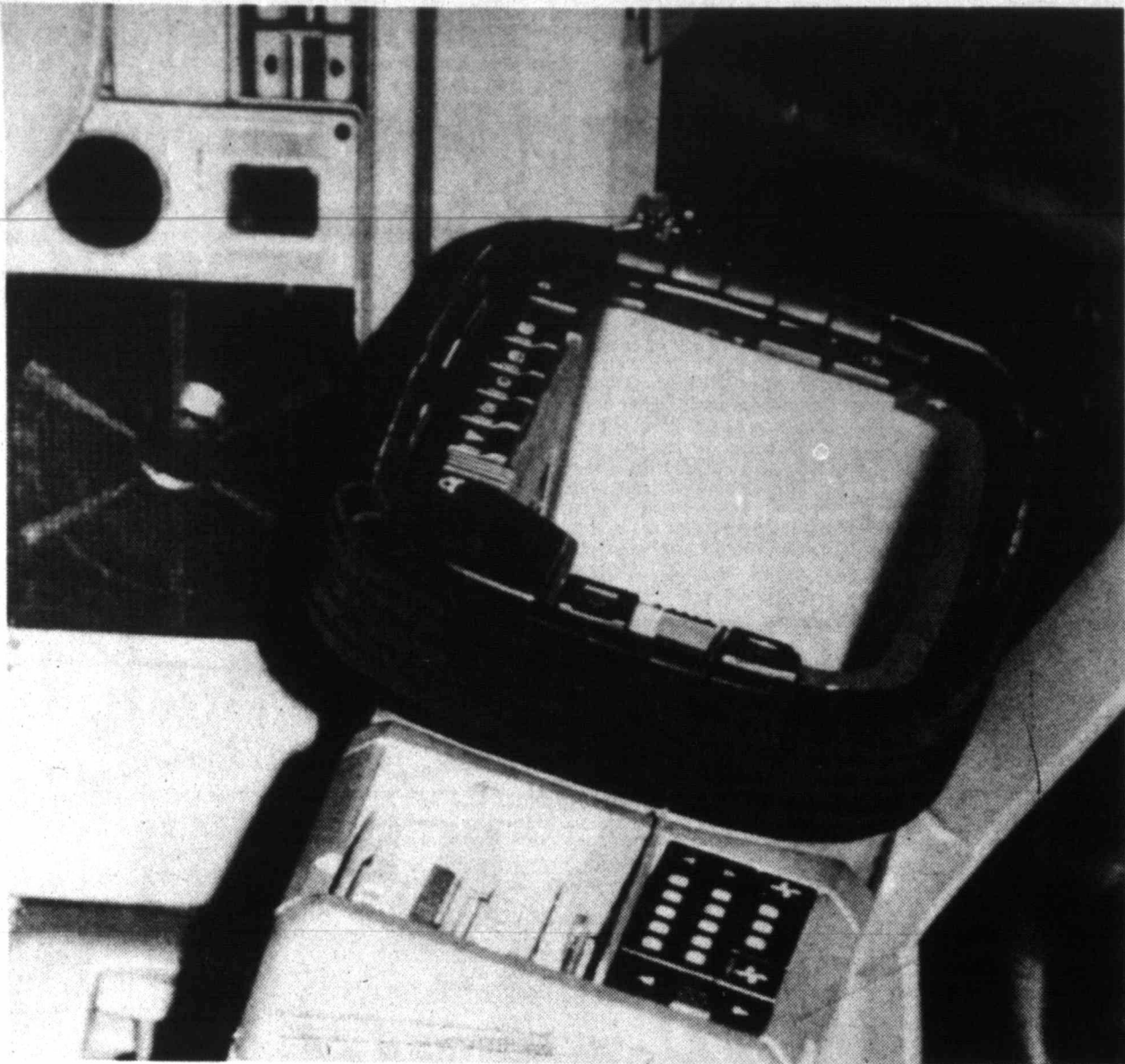
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WHERE'S THE WHEEL? This Mazda Luce MX - 81 lacks a conventional steering wheel. Instead it has a movable band around wheel that accents up - to - date instrument display. The vehicle and its offbeat approach to the age - old problem of turning are featured at the Tokyo Motor Show, which opened to the press today. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate approves emergency powers for president in case of oil embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Reagan's opposition, the Senate has voted overwhelmingly to give the president powers to allocate oil supplies and impose price controls in the event of another embargo.

The Senate voted 85-7 Thursday to approve the legislation, which would replace emergency powers that expired Sept. 30. The bill now goes to the House.

The measure pre-empt state allocation formulas, but does allow the states limited authority to impose conservation programs, such as odd-even gasoline sale schemes or car pooling requirements.

At the same time, the legislation specifically forbids rationing of gasoline and diesel fuel supplies for consumers. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., attempted to insert gas rationing authority, but his amendment was defeated 73-22.

President Reagan has consistently opposed the legislation, arguing that the free market — including higher prices — can best allocate scarce supplies in times of emergencies.

However, senators led by Chairman James A. McClure, R-Idaho, of the Energy and Natural Resources

Committee contended that standby emergency powers should at least be available to the president in case the free market fails.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., attempted to offer a substitute bill, arguing that allocation and price controls failed miserably in the 1973 Arab oil embargo and the 1979 shortage after the Iranian revolution. He said the market would do a better job than bureaucrats in allocating supplies. Bradley's bill was defeated 88-8.

In other congressional developments Thursday:

— Air Force Chief of Staff Law Allen Jr. told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee that if forced to choose, he would rather see Congress forge ahead with the B-1 bomber than a more advanced "Stealth" airplane.

Allen made the comment after Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said Congress may

decide it cannot afford both the B-1 and the radar-eluding Stealth bomber that the Reagan administration also wants to develop.

— Agriculture Secretary John Block warned that President Reagan probably will veto any middle-of-the-road compromise between House and Senate versions of the farm bill.

The House has passed a farm bill that the administration says is unacceptable because it is too costly and restrictive on American farmers. Block said the legislation has "all kinds" of formulas and controls "entirely flying in the face of this administration's philosophy" for a market-oriented agriculture.

Physician sought for seeking to have his son killed for talking

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A nationwide alert has been issued for a 54-year-old physician charged with plotting to kill his son for testifying against the family in a Klan-related shooting.

Dr. James C. Morrison of Barnegat was indicted Thursday on charges of trying to hire an undercover state trooper to kill his son, James Morrison Jr., and his son's wife, whom authorities refused to name. The couple was not hurt.

"I brought him into this world and I'll take him out of it," the indictment quoted Morrison as telling the trooper.

The elder Morrison's whereabouts were not known. State Police Lt. Joseph Kobus said he apparently left New Jersey and an alarm has been issued for him with the National Crime Information Center.

Morrison was charged with one count of conspiracy and could receive 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine if convicted.

The elder Morrison planned the killing after his son's testimony in a 1980 case concerning the firing of two rifle shots into the home of a black family across the street from the Morrissions' house, the indictment said. No one was injured in the shooting.

James Morrison Jr., his brother Aaron, 19, who is a former Ku Klux Klan organizer, and Klansman Karl E. Hand Jr., 26, of New Orleans, were charged with assault with a deadly weapon and possession of firearms.

Police searching the Morrison home after the shooting found a large cache of weapons. The father, convicted on a narcotics charge in 1970, was charged with illegal possession of a firearm by a convict. The disposition of that charge could not be immediately determined.

James Morrison Jr. turned state's evidence in the case and was given a \$100 fine and a suspended 30-day sentence.

Aaron Morrison and Hand pleaded guilty and received three-month jail terms in April. They are free on \$15,000 bail each while trying to change their pleas in a state appeals court.

James Morrison Jr., a professional photographer, currently lives in North Dakota with his wife. They were not harmed.

Thursday's indictment also charged that the elder Morrison sought to distribute drugs and to burn his split-level home and have his car stolen in order to defraud an insurance company.

State Police Superintendent Col. Clinton Pagano said authorities were tipped to the plot by an informant who said Morrison was looking for someone to set fire to his house. An undercover trooper, Joseph M. Getsinger, then contacted Morrison.

Morrison allegedly discussed the planned murders with the undercover trooper and agreed to pay \$1,000 for a .38-caliber gun and silencer. He also allegedly agreed to pay the trooper \$3,000 to "get rid of" Morrison's 1974 Fiat Spider and to buy his house.

Later, Morrison allegedly offered to pay the trooper with \$10,000 worth of drugs instead of cash.

Two freighters collide

MIAMI (AP) — A Japanese and English freighter collided late Thursday night about 350 miles southwest of Fort Myers in the Yucatan Channel, the Coast Guard said. There were no reports of injuries.

The Japanese vessel was reportedly sinking, said Petty Officer Sean Smith.

Smith said the 6,000-ton English freighter "Stenna" was embedded in the side of the 25,000-ton bulk carrier "Seiryu" and taking on water.

The Coast Guard cutter Valiant was dispatched to the scene, Smith said.

"The Japanese ship is taking on water and slowly going down," Smith said. "Both crews have gotten onto the English ship and lowered life boats," Smith said.

The 210-foot Valiant would have no problem taking aboard the 53 crew members, Smith said.

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Texan charged in horse extortion

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — County deputies arrested a defendant in an extortion case as he left the federal courthouse here, where he had just posted a doubled bond of \$100,000 for another case involving horses, investigators said.

Lucky Ewing Delay, 43, Irving, Texas, was arrested Wednesday on warrants issued from Tarrant County, Texas, for alleged horse theft.

On Wednesday, Delay had posted bond here in connection with an extortion case involving race horse breeding rights.



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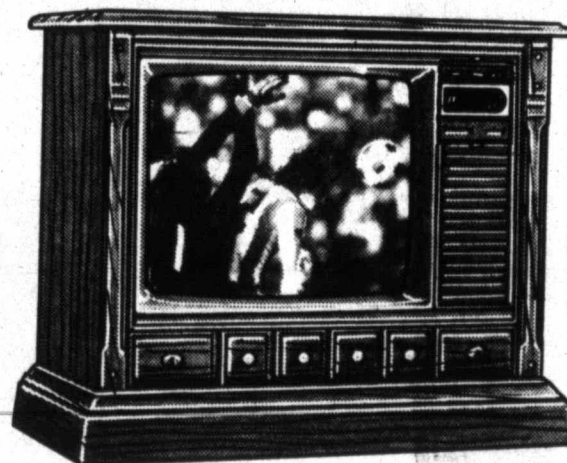
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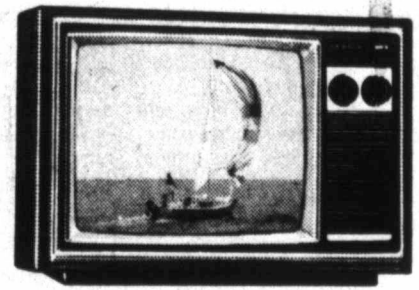
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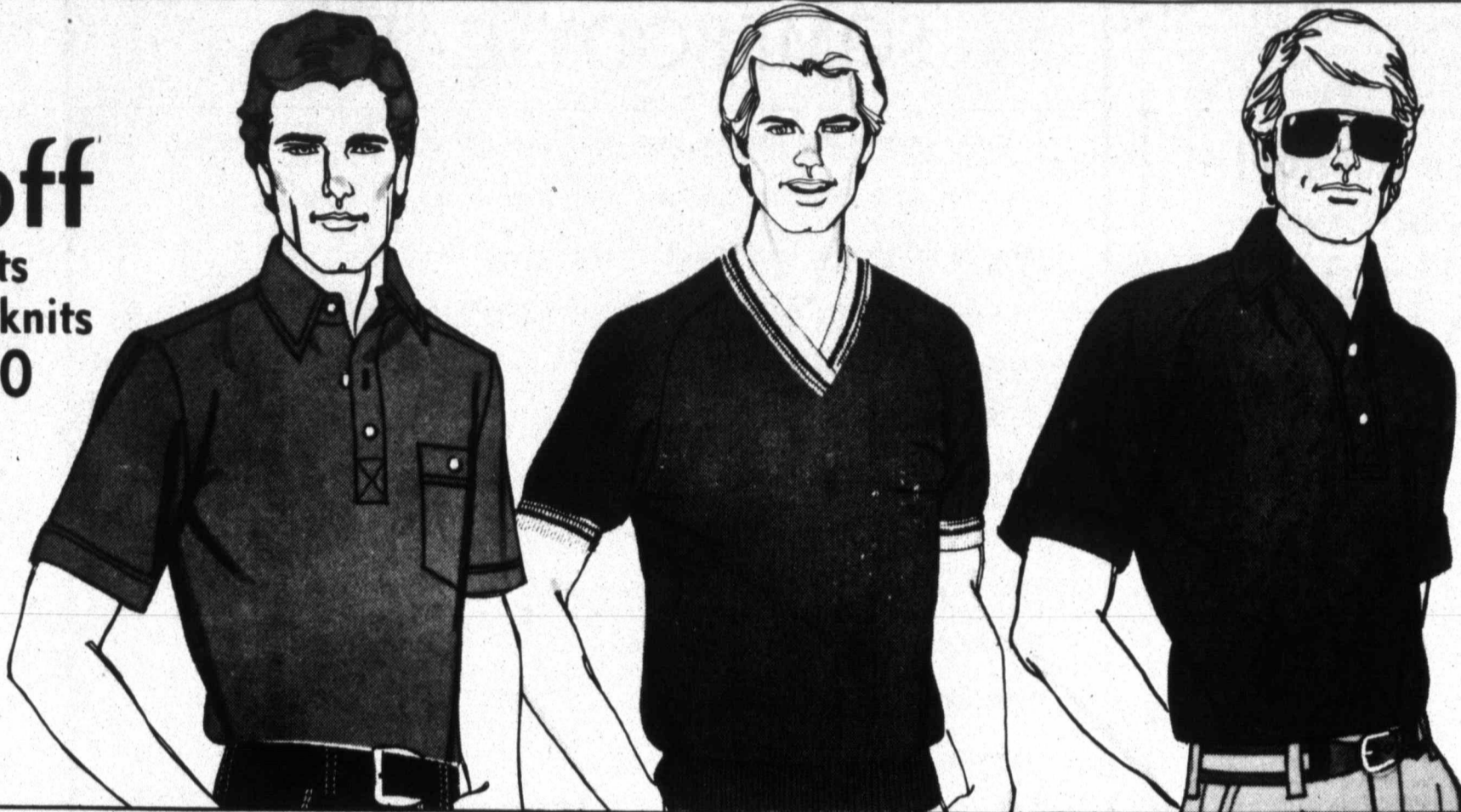
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Men's Fellowship breakfast

The Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors, is holding a Men's Fellowship Breakfast at 7 a.m. Saturday at Stroud's Restaurant.

Assistance sought for Indians

Contributions for the Papago Indians in the Quijotoa Community Church, Sells, Arizona, can be made through missionary N.E. Sautter. Missionary Sautter makes a trip to this area collecting things for her Indians twice a year. All contributions are welcome. She will pass through this area after Thanksgiving. Missionary Sautter has also included the Navajo Indians in her schedule this year. The address for information is P.O. Box 337, Sells, Ariz. 85634. (602) 383-2458.

Evangelist's hospital opening debt-free

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — When Oral Roberts' City of Faith hospital opens here Monday, it will have 294 beds, 33 doctors, more than 100 nurses — and 10 salaried "prayer partners" as part of what the hospital calls its "healing team."

"The Oral Roberts Ministries have always emphasized that medical science should work hand-in-hand with prayer. With the City of Faith we are offering medical science the best facilities to blossom and grow," said Roberts, a nationally known evangelist and the driving force behind the hospital.

The facility, which to date has cost \$120 million, will open debt-free. It was built entirely through contributions of "partners" — those who follow Roberts' preaching.

At one point, when financing was a problem, Roberts wrote his partners that a 900-foot Jesus had appeared to him, lifted the City of Faith in his hand and told him the medical complex would be built.

When the hospital is completed — probably in 1984, at a total cost of \$250 million — it will have 4,000 full-time employees, including 318 physicians and 800 nurses.

The prayer partners are meant to supply the spiritual side of healing, counseling and praying with patients up to the time they go into the pre-operating room. The medical side will be supplied through what is being billed as the most advanced clinic and research center in the United States.

Part of the admission form patients will receive is a section on church preference, activities and special interests. This information will be computerized and made available to the prayer partners, said William Luttrell, chief administrative officer of the hospital.

All prayer partners will be trained to pray with people in medical situations, Luttrell said. "They may receive counseling, but it will not be forced on the patients," he added.

Most of the prayer partners are in their 30s or 40s and come from a variety of denominations. Church affiliation was not a factor in selection, Luttrell said.

The ministers and volunteers will have offices in the hospital to be available to patients quickly. Luttrell said 10 salaried ministers are now on the staff and that volunteers would be trained to help the full-timers.

Roberts sees the City of Faith as a natural extension of his ministries and of the university, located adjacent to the medical center in Tulsa. The medical center will provide experience for students in the university's schools of medicine, nursing, dentistry and theology.

Roberts believes in divine healing, and his commitment grows out of his experience as a youth with tuberculosis and stuttering.

At 15 he had run away from home and was living with a former basketball coach at Atoka, Okla. During a basketball game he collapsed, hemorrhaging from the lungs, and was bedridden for five months.

"I needed to be healed," he said. "I believed I could be healed. I believed I could be cured."

Roberts said he was healed suddenly. He described it as an "explosion inside my lung." A short time later his stuttering ended and the bleeding stopped, he said.

According to Roberts, all God's instruments should be used to heal the sick, so he advocates combining medicine with prayer.

"These counselors or 'prayer partners' will complete the healing team of physicians and nurses, providing complete health care to both the patients and their families," the hospital said in a statement.

The ultra-modern complex consists of a 60-story clinic, a 30-story hospital and a 20-story research and continuing education center.

The research tower will concentrate on preventive and curative medicine, primarily in areas of cancer, heart disease and problems of the aging.

Roberts wrote in his book, "I Will Rain Upon Your Desert," that after his oldest daughter, Rebecca, died in a 1977 plane crash, God told him to build the center, detailing even how the buildings should be designed.

"I had a strong impression the hospital should have 777 beds," Roberts wrote.

The evangelist plans to have 777 beds in use by 1988, although it is opening with only 294 — all that state agencies would approve.

From the start, Roberts' plan for the City of Faith drew opposition from some other Tulsa hospitals, which charged it would give the city too many hospital beds, that it would create a shortage of nurses and other hospital personnel and that it would eventually raise the cost of medical care here.

Roberts countered by predicting that most of the patients at the City of Faith would be "partners" of his ministry from around the world, rather than Tulsa-area residents. He also noted that new medical personnel would be gradal Roberts University.

Opposition to the hospital died away as Roberts pushed ahead with construction.

Religion in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — For years, psychoanalyst Alfonso Calabrese had used conventional Freudian techniques in treating his patients, but he detected a disturbing gap. It was overcome, he says, when he began integrating the insights of Christianity.

The combination is "much more effective," he says. "It puts purpose into lives. Not only do patients find fuller acceptance of themselves, but they began to relate to others. It's a richer restoration."

The addition of the religious dimension, stressing the high, sacred value of every person, to traditional psychiatric methods has grown into an extensive operation echoing across the country.

"It's really blossoming," says Calabrese, executive director of the Christian Institute of Psychotherapeutic Studies in Hicksville, N.Y., with its multifaceted work and spreading influence.

An ecumenical staff of 16 runs a clinic which treats about 350 patients a week and a training center which teaches a visiting stream of psychologist, psychotherapists and social workers.

At first Calabrese had hesitated to come out publicly with his misgivings about the usual Freudian approach and his sensed need for adding religious elements, fearing professional scorn.

"I expected to be deluged with opposition," he said in an interview. "But when I came out and others heard about it, my colleagues began looking with interest into what we were doing."

What many psychotherapists apparently had once felt in silent isolation has now become a widespread interchange, reflected nationally in the Christian Association for Psychological Studies.

Interest in linking the two disciplines has grown "very dramatically" both among Christians and secular professionals, says psychologist-theologian Jay Harold Ellens of Farmington Hills, Mich.

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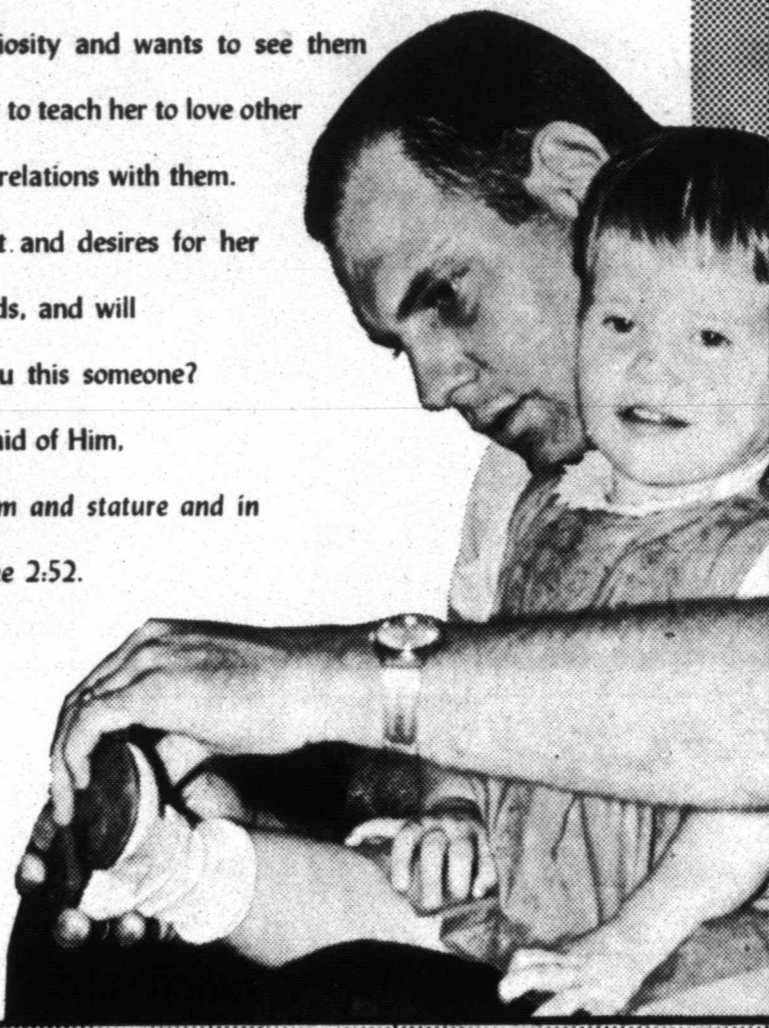
SOMEBODY CARES

It is so important that someone cares about how this child grows up. Someone cares that she is clothed and fed and loved. Someone cares that she goes to school and grows in mind as well as body. Someone cares about her childhood wonder and curiosity and wants to see them satisfied. Someone cares enough to teach her to love other people and will help her in her relations with them. Someone cares about her spirit and desires for her the highest ideals and standards, and will help her to know God. Are you this someone?

Let it be said of her as it was said of Him,

"And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man." Luke 2:52.

TAKE
SOMEONE
TO CHURCH
THIS WEEK



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.



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The housing industry's program

NEW YORK (AP) — Seeking to surmount the debilitating impact of high borrowing costs, homebuilders and brokers are urging on Washington a program they say will lower interest rates and inflation.

The first goal, they say, is nothing more than was promised — that the president and Congress hold the federal deficit to under \$42.5 billion in fiscal 1982 and balance the budget in fiscal 1984.

Next, they ask the Federal Reserve Board to allow the money supply to increase at the higher end of its targets, instead of at the lower and more restrictive end of what it considers to be permissible growth.

To achieve these ends, they would favor more budget cuts if necessary, and would support delays in personal income tax cuts also.

And finally, they ask the president to appoint a non-banking, small-business person to fill the first vacancy that opens on the Federal Reserve Board, which they

say does not understand small businesses. That amounts to severe criticism of President Reagan's heavy reliance on high interest rates to curb inflation, and fears that the deficit might swell \$20 billion beyond the original \$42.5 billion target.

The impact of the deficit is direct, says Jack Carlson, executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors. An economist, he claims housing's portion of the money taken by government to finance the deficit is 25 percent. "For every \$10 billion of deficit, \$2.5 billion is taken from home mortgages," he argues.

Robert Sheehan, associate director of economic research for the National Association of Home Builders, has an equivalent statistic for the impact of high interest rates, which he sees as a consequence of deficits and extensive government borrowing. Drop interest rates just 1 percentage point from the current average of about 17, he says, and 800,000 more families would be able to qualify for home mortgage loans.

It is statistics such as these that arouse anger in the industry, and among would-be homebuyers also. "It (government policy) is anti-housing. It is insensitive to interest rates," says Carlson. Says Louis Thompson, Jr., NAHB vice president, "We're about ready to take the gloves off."

But of more immediate concern is a matter on which builders and brokers seem to break rank with some lenders. Builders and real estate brokers insist it is necessary that savings and loan associations and savings banks, traditional home mortgage lenders, remain tied to the housing industry, rather than freed to expand into other areas of finance.



PEGGY DENNIS, owner of the new Bernina Sewing Center at 1312 N. Hobart, guides Pampa Chamber of Commerce Goldcoat Joe Gidden in his fledgling sewing attempt. Bill Garrett, left, and Phil Gentry inspect embroidery examples. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Couple killed in parking lot accident

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — A couple married for 50 years were killed in a parking lot when they were struck by a car driven by an 86-year-old woman.

Police said William Riley, 82, and his wife Eula, 76, were carrying groceries to their car when they were hit from behind by a car driven by Elizabeth Schrader.

A spokesman for Poudre Valley Memorial Hospital said the Rileys died at the scene of head and chest injuries after Wednesday's accident.

Reagan alone on contentious issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — So the honeymoon isn't over, a slump hasn't set in, and when President Reagan gets his lobbying mind to it, he gets his way in Congress. He's won every crucial test so far, first on economic policy, now on a foreign affairs issue, always against the early odds.

There's been nothing to match it since the days of Lyndon B. Johnson, and that master of political persuasion was dealing with a much more pliable Congress. But there is another thing to consider: once administrative euphoria at Reagan's AWACS victory has subsided.

Reagan stands alone on a contentious issue of foreign policy, and that can be an uncomfortable position. The \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia — the biggest in U.S. history — is Reagan's arms sale.

The House didn't want to do it, voting down the sale by a margin of almost 3-1. The Senate was hardly enthusiastic, but Reagan insisted. He won on Wednesday, with two votes to spare. The count was 52-48. The House had voted against, 301-111.

That's at least 349 potential second-guessers ready to say they told him so if Reagan's deal goes sour — if Israel suffers or if internal disorder hits the Saudis or the price of oil goes up anyhow. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., one of the opponents, implied as much after the Senate vote. "The tragedy of the AWACS sale is that there are no winners," he said. "The United States cannot conduct an effective foreign policy with votes so evenly split."

Reagan greeted his Senate victory by declaring "The cause of peace is on the march again in the Middle

East." He had argued that the sale would help stabilize the region and enhance the prospects for a permanent peace between Israel and the Arab states. He also argued that the image and credibility of the United States was at stake, and that rejection of the sale would hamper him forever in conducting foreign policy. "He makes persuasive arguments based on the fact that we only have one president of the United States at a time," said Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., who voted with Reagan.

Opponents noted that Reagan was not so concerned when the president's name was Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter and he was trying to block the Panama Canal treaties to which they were committed.

To help win this one, Reagan said Americans would be involved in AWACS operations into the 1990s. The Airborne Warning and Control Systems planes carry 17-man crews, and some of those airmen will be Americans long after Reagan's presidency. In fact, the five AWACS that are part

of the sale will not be delivered for at least four years.

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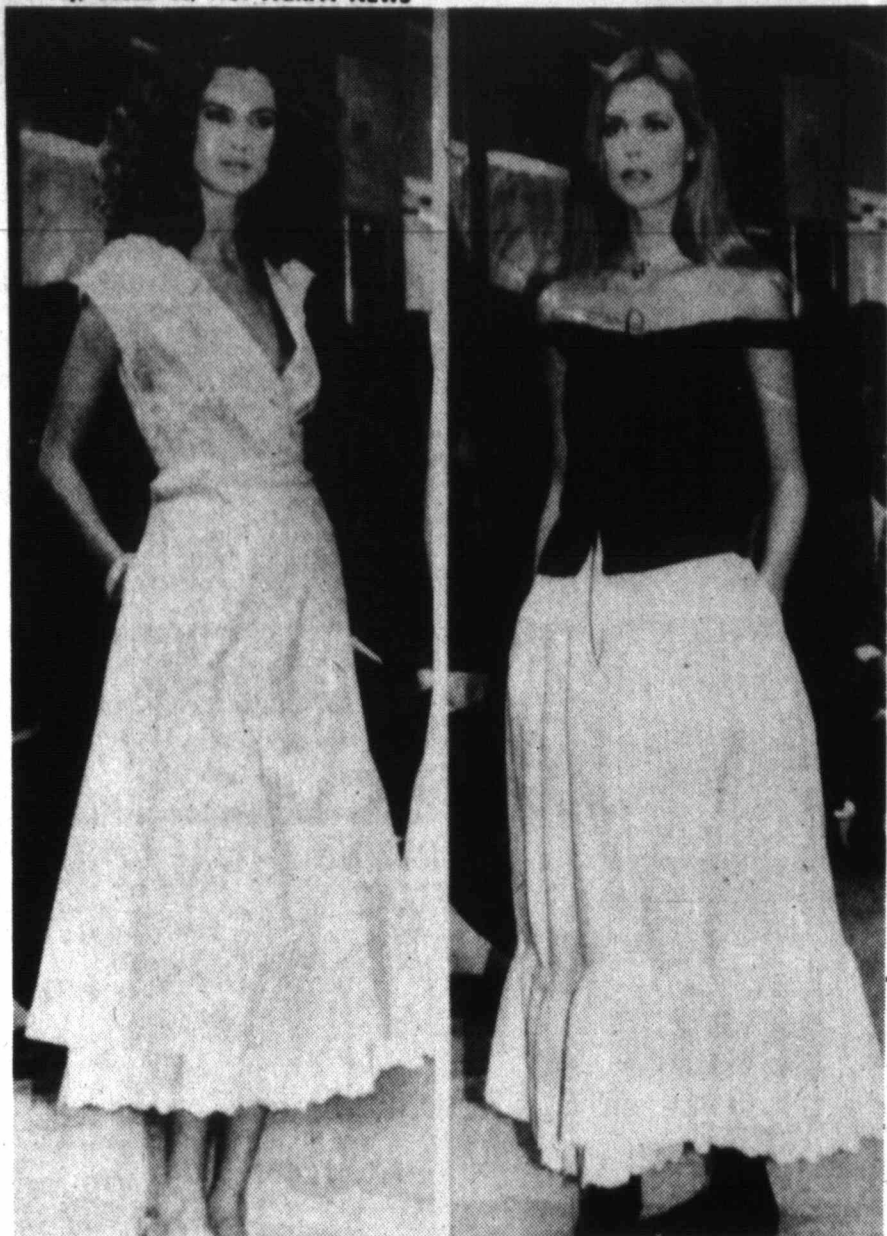
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LAUREN FASHIONS FOR SPRING. Models display Ralph Lauren fashions for Spring 1982 Wednesday in New York. At left is a cotton dress with a checked wrap-around sash and a petticoat falling below the hemline. A lack camisole worn off the shoulders over a bell shaped skirt is featured at right.

(AP Laserphoto)

Dr. Lamb

Treating skin problems

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 25 years old and have never had a really serious problem with acne. But now all of a sudden I have a really bad problem with blackheads on my face and chin. I wash my face twice a day and have tried different kinds of acne creams, but nothing seems to help. They really are ruining my complexion. What could I be doing wrong and what can I do to get rid of them?

DEAR READER — Gentle washing with rather warm water two or three times a day is useful. You might want to soak the areas by leaving a hot wet washcloth over the skin until it cools.

Washing will loosen the blackheads and help them come to the surface. Unfortunately the blackheads are really below the surface of the skin and they are not dirt as some people think. They are oily-greasy plugs of sebum produced by your own skin glands. If you had some forms of bacteria inside the pore of your skin they break down the fatty material into irritating chemicals that cause the red blotches that are so distressing to most people.

You can prevent the red swollen spots by taking

tetracyclines. In your case the most important things to do include soaking, as I mentioned, and perhaps using a "skin peeling" agent. Vitamin A acid is a good one. It promotes the rapid loss of skin surface cells allowing the pores to drain more easily. Retin-A gel is a good preparation for this purpose. You will need a prescription from your doctor for it.

The action of peeling agents is discussed in The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, which I am sending you.

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

I prefer the gel to the cream preparations because you should not add anything greasy to your face. That makes matters worse.

You should also know that peeling agents increase your sensitivity to sunlight so be careful about sun exposure. You could get sunburned more readily than usual. That is also true of taking tetracyclines, in case your doctor decides you need some.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 14-year-old boy. I'm 5-foot-9 and weigh 125 pounds. When I went for a physical the doctor told me I am about 25 pounds underweight. Can this be true? If so I would like you to give me a diet to gain weight. I eat more than anybody in my family. I am also on a soccer team and quite active.

DEAR READER — You may live to an older age than the doctor who examined you. We know that people who develop slower and weigh less in early life tend to have a longer life span. You are just at the edge of the age when you may gain a lot of weight. You weigh about what we expect an 11 to 14-year-old boy to weigh, you are just taller. At 15 we might say you are the right height but a little light.

You should expect to start becoming more muscular in the next few years. Until then I would not recommend trying to add a lot of fat to your body. Let your normal maturation process let you develop muscles normally in time. Just stay active and eat a well-balanced diet with adequate calories and protein.

Dear Abby

Marijuana flap puts readers out of joint

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: My mailman isn't speaking to me (again). "Concerned Mom" wrote to say that her 12-year-old son was grounded by his father for having taken it upon himself to call the police and report the next-door neighbors for growing marijuana in their garden. The neighbors, according to "Concerned Mom," were good friends who neither sold nor used marijuana — they were just growing it for "the fun and novelty" of it.

The boy had been lectured at school about the evil of drugs and had been instructed to report users and growers to the police.

The mother said she thought her son's actions were commendable and he should not have been grounded. I said I didn't think his actions were all that commendable, and I wondered why he blew the whistle on friendly neighbors without discussing it with his parents first.

(As it turned out, the police didn't press charges because all they found were two dying marijuana plants, which would indicate the neighbors were not trafficking in marijuana.)

Some typical responses from my mailbox:

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I, who work with juvenile delinquents in the Baltimore City Juvenile Court, were infuriated with your response to "Concerned Mom."

Abby, there is nothing cute or novel about growing marijuana. A little marijuana is like being a little pregnant — it has a way of blossoming into a big responsibility for someone.

I wish you could see the thousands of children we see who were a little high when they punched out that little lady for her little Social Security check, or stole a little car and went on a little chase when they were a little high on a little marijuana.

There is no such thing as a little illegal. This country is overburdened with people who cheat a little on their taxes, steal a little from welfare or shoplift a few little things — often for the fun and novelty of it.

You may use our names if you wish.
HELEN AND RICHARD BARTHOLOMEE

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Concerned Mom" really stunk! I'm 13 and they are always telling us in school that marijuana is bad and we should report anything we find out about it. I don't think that kid deserved to be grounded, even if the neighbors were good friends. Breaking the law is breaking the law, no matter who does it.
ON HIS SIDE IN CHARLES CITY, IOWA

DEAR ABBY: I just can't believe your answer. The boy probably didn't discuss it with his parents first because he knew they would tell him to mind his own business. What makes you think "good people" with "harmless" intentions are above the law? Who is to say what might have happened if the good neighbors had been successful in growing these plants? They might have been tempted to grow more for a little extra income. (We all have our weaknesses.)

I think that boy made the right and mature decision. His only mistake was revealing the fact that he was the informer.
DENISE K. BIRKEL, BANGOR, MAINE

So far, the score is Readers, 406; Abby, 1.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

If all of you mothers are too chicken to say it, then I'll say it for you. You live in absolute fear your children have a manuscript hidden under their mattresses: "Mommie Dearest II."

I don't know about you, but I can't function as a mother with all that intimidation. There was a time I could lash out at my children with no thought of retaliation. I threatened them with public humiliation beyond belief if they ditched school. I once conquered defiance when they insisted on playing in their school clothes by threatening to take away their puppy.

Now, every time I so much as ask one of the kids to turn off a light, I get nervous and add, "No hurry. Just whenever you have a little time on your hands."

One of the things mothers are never told is that built into every child is a memory computer. Everything you ever tell them is fed into this mechanism and can be recalled within seconds.

When a child is 35 years old, he can still remember the time you made him sit in wet drawers when you wanted to see the ending of a second feature at the Palace Theatre and he got a diaper rash.

He can remember the time his brother got a watch for his 12th birthday and he had to wait until he was 13. He can remember he had to sleep against the wall instead of on the side nearest the

bathroom. He can remember the time he was punished unjustly and the time you ordered him to go into the ocean and get wet and a wave knocked him down and he nearly choked to death.

There is no other profession in the world where your mistakes are an annual event to be marched out and celebrated like a pageant.

Parents, with all their flaws and frailties, must stick together. We cannot allow a kiss - Mommie - and - tell trend to get started. While there is one best-selling book and hit movie at the box office, none of us is safe.

I am in worse shape than most parents. I've written six books on the foibles of raising my children.

On the other hand, Bo Derek would be perfect to play me.



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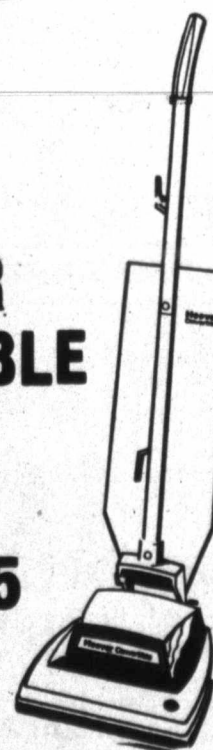
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Home furnishings with good designs at modest prices

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures
There are well-designed home furnishings at the upper end of the price scale and there also are plenty of inexpensive, mediocre products.

There is, however, a shortage of well-designed products at moderate prices, according to one designer. Edward Secon, who enjoys creating functional furnishings that sell for modest prices, thinks he sees where the problem is. He says the home furnishings industry is so competitive that many of the niceties — the details that separate a mediocre product from a well-designed one — must be eliminated in the manufacturing process to pare costs.

The company making volume products is inhibited by the ability of competitors to copy a design very quickly and for less money by eliminating some of the steps that made the item worth copying in the first place. In this way, some manufacturers find integrity is a luxury rather than an

advantage, as it is with more costly products where there is less competition based solely on price.

An example of his point may be seen in inexpensive all-foam seating, said Secon. A manufacturer taking pains to properly produce a chair with several densities of foam and the best sewing techniques might price it at \$159. Another maker might offer a product that looked the same, but with only one density of foam and poor manufacturing techniques, for \$99.

The chair for \$159 would be the better value, although uninformed consumers would be likely to choose the \$99 chair. Many consumers would think the \$159 model was a rip-off when actually it is the other way around, said Secon. He added that better products will continue to suffer until consumers become more aware shoppers, and manufacturers become more adept at telling their product story.

Secon's studio, which specializes in home furnishings products and space planning for furniture

stores, employs from 6 to 10 designers whose skills range from architecture and drafting to graphics and industrial design. The enterprise, which occupies part of an old basketball court in the former Bridgeport (Conn.) Boys Club, is a typical example of the sort of environment from which many of the new ideas for home furnishings products emerge.

The barn-like workshop is divided into a variety of areas with sections set apart for metalworking, woodworking and sewing operations. On a recent visit, one could observe models of completed jobs hanging from the walls and prototypes of new products in several stages of development.

"We like to work in three dimensions and construct a model as soon as possible," explained Secon. One such model was a chair in several stages of development. It will be introduced at the North Carolina Furniture Market by its manufacturer next April.

Like many of Secon's designs, the idea for the chair came to him from observing nature.

"The manufacturer asked for a less expensive outdoor chair and the idea of a leaf came to me because of the veining or skeleton of the leaf which supports a lot of weight for its size," he said.

Working from the leaf

concept, he made a drawing and then a small doll-sized model, bending metal rods into the superstructure and cutting out a leaf-like piece of fabric for the seat.

The stages of development represented by several versions of the chair show a progression from a stiff, rather unbending shape to the final version — an

undulating, graceful form that looks nothing like a leaf, yet has some of the characteristics of the leaf form.

Secon, who taught at Parsons School of Design in New York for 15 years, says the main products a designer has to offer are creativity and the ability to solve a problem. As a teacher who helped

many young people acquire the skills needed to become designers, he is convinced that the harnessing of creativity into problem-solving can be taught in school, even though that is not the way he did it.

Secon describes himself as an undisciplined individual who started attending college classes at night while still in

high school. He dropped out of high school, finishing later while in the army. He studied

display and commercial art, eventually going to work for an uncle in home furnishings retailing and later opened a

cabinetry shop where he built the custom pieces he designed.

Economist agree: balanced budget begets big bucks

Expecting two economists to agree on almost anything is like expecting your husband to turn off Monday night football and run down to the corner for a loaf of bread.

It could happen, but by the time it does, chances are the price of bread will have gone up.

Yet, most economists do agree that families need a well thought out budget to make the best use of their money.

And it's not that hard to **Halloween carnival**

A Halloween Carnival will be held at St. Vincent's School Saturday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the school.

A ghostly assortment of booths for fun and fright will be available for the little ones. Dart throw, ghost pull and a fish pond should delight the little goblins.

A special haunted house and disco will entertain older spooks.

The Country Store will have an assortment of goodies for goblins of any age.

The cafeteria will be open to serve witches brew and good old hamburgers.

Even the old ghosts will be able to participate in the cake walk which will have home made cakes worth "walking a mile" for.

The proceeds from this carnival sponsored by the Home Association of St. Vincent's school will help finance new books and physical education equipment.

Students will celebrate All Saints Day Friday by dressing as their favorite saint. The children will learn about their chosen saint as part of the celebration.

develop one, says the American Council of Life Insurance, which provides helpful tips in its free booklet, "Making the Most of Your Money."

Here are some suggestions:

1. Know exactly what your weekly take home pay is. Write it down.
2. Set aside enough to cover recurring bills like rent, insurance, electricity and telephone.
3. Put aside money for emergencies.
4. Decide your weekly food and transportation needs.
5. Purchase necessities

before luxuries.

6. Since part of your weekly salary usually goes for Social Security and life and health insurance, understand these benefits and their importance in your family's life.

7. Begin now to provide security for your future needs.

For a free copy of the Council's 48-page illustrated booklet, "Making the Most of Your Money," write to: Education and Community Services, American Council of Life Insurance, 1850 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

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ACROSS

1 Which thing
5 Toe the line
9 Nettle
12 Petroleum derivatives
13 Hawaiian goddess
14 Actress West
15 Dustbowl victim
16 Fruit rind
17 Snoop
18 Missive
20 Shuts
22 Automotive society (abbr.)
23 Mao
24 Front
28 Japanese sash (pl.)
32 One of the Gershwins
33 Landing boat
34 Incorporated (abbr.)
35 Hawaiian garland
36 Weep
39 Genetic material (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Marino
2 Boy Scout activity
3 Landed
4 Sleeping sickness fly
5 Overburden
6 Buzzing insect
7 Make a choice
8 Cries
9 Demons
10 Unusual
11 Islands near Florida
19 English count
21 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
24 Unctuous
25 La _____ tar
26 Let sink
27 Make designs on metal
29 Wait
30 Hotels
31 Cat command
37 Fireworks
38 Charitable organization (abbr.)
41 Whopper
43 Idol-like
45 Unclean
46 Love in Rome
48 Walk lamely
49 Antiquity pits
50 Crescent point
52 Melted rock
53 Part of a list
54 Proboctis
57 Pile of hay

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| 62 | | | | 63 | | | | 64 | | | 65 |

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

October 30, 1981

Look for big, big things to occur for you in the year following your birthday. Make the most of these auspicious situations. They could make life easier for you for many years to come.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Some extra-special things could be bestowed on you today, such as privileges, gifts or breaks from persons who feel you deserve them. Your bounty could be rather large. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A major personal desire could be fulfilled today because you happen to be in the right spot at the right time. Take advantage of this most fortunate occurrence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something nice you once did for someone may be repaid today in a measure much larger than you gave. Your kindness has multiplied.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your smiling presence has such an uplifting effect upon everyone today that each will want to make plans to be with you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) That big favor you were hoping to receive may be granted today. Because of it you should

now be able to attain a most enviable goal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Any pacts or agreements made today will prove to be most fortunate for all parties involved. This is especially true with love commitments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This should be both a productive and a profitable day. All with whom you'll deal will be most generous with their time as well as their pocketbooks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're looking for romance today, there is an excellent chance you'll find it. At the very least you should have a ball socially.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are exceptionally high rewards in store for you today for kindnesses you extend to others, whether it be little services at work or doing something nice for the family.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's nothing you enjoy more than a good time with friends and today should provide you with such happenings. You'll be popular with both sexes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions affecting your resources or finances are quite favorable today. Don't be surprised if you even receive an unexpected gift.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your gracious demeanor and the kind words you have for everybody make you extremely popular today. There won't be anything others won't do for you in return.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

LIEUTENANT CANYON IS IT TRUE THAT YOUR PRESIDENT WILSON HAS HORNS AND A TAIL?

OF COURSE! IT WAS REQUIRED TO BECOME PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON!

MOST OF US HAVE NEVER SEEN AN AMERICAN PILOT FACE TO FACE...

...I HOPE YOU DO NOT MIND BEING STARED AT

ONLY WHEN IT IS THROUGH THE CROSSED HAIRS OF A SUNSIGHT!

STEVE IS DREAMING

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

NO SWEAT, CARLYLE. IT'S ONLY A HALLOWEEN COSTUME.

THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT, BUT WHEN I SEE A MOUSE THAT BIG I DON'T TAKE ANY CHANCES.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

CAN YOU FIX MY WIFE'S GLASSES?

WHAT HAPPENED?

SHE BURNED A HOLE IN THEM

HOW?

I WAS DANCING WITH THE WIDOW BROWN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

WILL POP'S TRICK PLAY SCORE AGAIN?

NOPE, IT'S ALL OVER! POP QUIT BEFORE HE LOST HIS AMATEUR STANDINGS! HE'S GOING BACK TO COLLEGE NEXT FALL!

THANK HEAVENS! I WAS REALLY WORRIED!

SHE'LL FEEL WORSE WHEN SHE FINDS OUT HE SIGNED ON TO COACH THE CHEER-LEADERS

AND I THOUGHT BEIN' A BEER TASTER WOULD BE THE WORLD'S BEST JOB!

BUSTER WOULD WORK FREE = 10-30

ECK & MEK By Howie Schneider

LET'S SEE WHAT'S ON TV TONIGHT

HOW COME YOU WATCH SO MUCH TV, MEK?

BECAUSE WITHOUT IT THERE'S NO PRIME TIME IN MY LIFE!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HOW MUCH FARTHER TO GO, JOHN?

I'D SAY NO MORE THAN 50 YARDS.

IN THAT CASE YOU BETTER STOP AT THE FIRST COMFORT STATION WE COME TO.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"You should find a better place to hide!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

HOW DO YOU KNOW WHEN THE ICE CREAM IS DONE?

THE HANDLE GETS HARDER AND HARDER TO TURN!

I THINK IT'S DONE!

WINTHROP By Jack Cavalli

WHY DO YOU ALWAYS WEAR A PINK SWEATER, NASTY?

YOU KNOW OF AN EASIER WAY TO GET INTO A FIGHT?

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

HOW'S THINGS, WIMPLE?

CLAUDE CLAY UNDERTAKER YOU PLUG 'EM - I PLANT 'EM

COULD BE BETTER.

UNDET WHERE'S CLAUDE?

CLAUDE UNDER YOU PLUG 'EM

OUT SCREAMING "SCAB!" AT BUZZARDS.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WHAT WAS THE NAME OF MY RELATIVE WHO GAVE YOU THIS?

MIRCEA TEPE!

MIRCEA EN? WHICH ONE? MIRCEA, MY UNCLE? MIRCEA, THE MONK? OR MIRCEA, MY BROTHER?

Y'MEAN THERE'S MORE THAN ONE!

THERE ARE DOZENS... INCLUDING THE BABY HERE!

WELL, IT WASN'T ANY!

...THIS MIRCEA TEPE'S LIVES IN THE 20TH CENTURY!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

...AND ANOTHER THING!...

COMPLAINTS

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

I NEED A CAR FOR A LONG TRIP THAT'LL TAKE QUITE A BIT OF GAS.

HERVIS RENT-A-CAR

SO I'D LIKE THE HIGHEST MILEAGE CAR YOU HAVE AVAILABLE.

VERY WELL, SIR...

...WE HAVE ONE WITH 57,000 MILES ON IT.

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

I'M STUCK! I MAY HAVE TO SPEND THE REST OF MY LIFE IN BED!

POP!

DARN

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

MY SWEET BABBOO SAYS IF WE SIT HERE IN THE PUMPKIN PATCH, WE MAY SEE THE GREAT PUMPKIN!

I DON'T KNOW...

YOU CAN PROBABLY SEE A LOT OF STRANGE THINGS IN A PUMPKIN PATCH...

BONSOIR, MADEMOISELLE... IS THIS BY CHANCE, THE ROAD TO PARIS?

Fighting 'Mickey Who' syndrome

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's the kind of resume most aspiring rock singers would envy: more than five years with two nationally known bands, a couple of Top 40 AM hits and plenty of exposure on album-oriented, FM rock stations.

But there's been a slight catch in all this for Mickey Thomas, and if the name doesn't sound familiar — well, that's the catch. It seems Thomas has a knack for singing hits that aren't identified with his name.

First there was his lead on a soulful 1976 tune called "Fooled Around and Fell in Love," a hit for guitarist Elvin Bishop with whom Thomas spent three years. And then there were "Jane," "Girl with the Hungry Eyes" and

assorted other songs with the Jefferson Starship, all since Thomas took over lead vocal chores after the departure in 1979 of Grace Slick and Marty Balin.

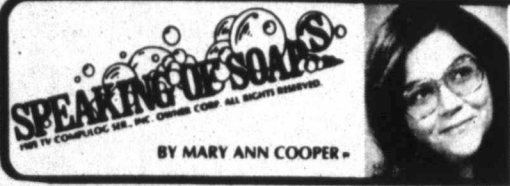
Now, with a solo album called "Alive Alone," Thomas is making a serious bid to fight the "Mickey who?" syndrome — hence a recent hop from his San Francisco Bay Area home to the Los Angeles office of his record company, Elektra.

A dark-haired, mustachioed 31-year-old whose soft Georgia drawl — a legacy of his first 21 years — contrasts dramatically with his powerful singing voice, Thomas seems remarkably philosophical about his relative anonymity.

"I guess it's kind of a drag, but I understand it," he said. "I mean, it's not hard to understand."

"Like when I sang the song with Elvin, it was implied, even then, that Elvin Bishop was singing the song, because it said 'Fooled Around and Fell in Love' by Elvin Bishop — it didn't even say the Elvin Bishop band. So that was tough."

"At least with the Starship, people are aware that it is a group with six or seven people, so they know there is a lead singer and hopefully they find out who it is. I get more recognition with the Starship than I would have with Elvin's band, I think."



SPEAKING OF SOAPS
BY MARY ANN COOPER



Members of the aristocratic Weldon family (l. to r., Woody Brown, Barbara Rush, Kevin McCarthy and Morgan Fairchild).

For those of you left wondering about what happened to poor old Constance on "Flamingo Road," wonder no more. Constance, like the proverbial cat with nine lives, will be back to impose her willful ways on those near and dear to her when ABC's prime-time soap "Flamingo Road" kicks off its second season Tuesday, November 3rd.

On the initial episode, Constance Carlyle played by Morgan Fairchild, battered and paralyzed after being pushed from a balcony by her husband, Field, (Mark Harmon) fights for her life while he experiences a flood of emotions including guilt, anger and finally resignation to a marriage he doesn't want.

Meanwhile, her family gathers in the hospital as Constance undergoes long hours of sensitive surgery. When Lute-Mae (Stella Stevens) seeks out Claude (Kevin McCarthy) for comfort, Eudora (Barbara Rush) overhears a revealing conversation that answers a key question in her life.

A reporter for a scandal sheet seals Field's fate with Constance when he attempts to uncover unsavory facts about Constance's fall, leaving Sheriff Semple (Howard Duff) to inform Field that he must reconcile with his wife in order to maintain his political advantage.

Also on hand this season, on "Flamingo Road" will be two newcomers to spice up the action. Fernando Allende, an international motion picture and singing star, will portray Julio Sanchez, "an emotionally charged young Cuban who comes to Truro to use his mental and physical strength and dark good looks to make a better life for himself in a new land." Fiery and proud he hires on as Sam Curtis's (John Beck) construction crew chief, and finds that his strong heritage and ambition soon combine to cause controversy.

Give your Fair Share the United Way.



We Know How To Keep Your FUR-LIKE FABRIC LOOKING LIKE THE REAL THING VOGUE Drive-In Cleaners 1542 N. Hobart 669-7500

THIS WEEK: Katy is attracted to Luke, but plays it cool. Maggie starts a new life.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Luke and Laura are relieved when they get a call from Mexico informing them that the divorce papers are on their way. Stacey edges out Bobbie with Noah when Bobbie has a fight with Noah. Heather is placed in a police lineup so that Crimmins can identify her voice as the one he heard when he was on the balcony.

THIS WEEK: The wedding preparations continue. Heather needles Ann by clinging to Joe.

ANOTHER WORLD — Jerry begins to fall for Rhonda. Rachel is crushed when Mac is awarded custody of Amanda. Rachel recognizes Edward Black as being Steven Frame which sends Steven into a panic. Sally tells Jamie about Cecile's pregnancy and he is convinced that the baby belongs to Sandy.

THIS WEEK: Black worries that his plans to win Alice back will fail. Clarice's phone calls increase.

RYAN'S HOPE — Siobhan tries to reconcile with Joe as he secretly makes a deal with the Feds. Jane is hired by Rae in a menial position but is determined to move up the ladder quickly. Jill makes a series of erotic contacts in an attempt to contact Ari Benedict White.

THIS WEEK: Joe is suddenly very cold. Jill gets one step closer to Ari. **ALL MY CHILDREN** — Myra feels Daisy knows something more than she is saying about Sybil's murder. In New Orleans, Erica sends Brandon back to New York with Sarah. Jessie runs away from home and Jenny tries to find him. Devon and Wally move to St. Louis. **THIS WEEK:** Myra questions

Daisy. Brandon tries to talk some sense into Erica.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Ted is captured and arrested. Vikki goes into shock. Steve tells Karen that Marco is being framed and she is the only one who can help him. Nicole plans revenge on Asa. Ted disconnects Clint's life support system, but Clint is taken care of before any damage is done.

THIS WEEK: Vikki seeks the help of friends. Karen comes forward.

TEXAS — Ginny and Ryan find Steve in Montana and take him back home. Dennis has been released from the hospital. Iris begins to think about leaving Houston. Ashley and Justin take a belated honeymoon. Bubba is in the hospital after attempting to rape Lurlene.

THIS WEEK: Lurlene is in a state of shock. Ryan and Ginny have their hands full with Steve.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Jess admits to Alex that she used Jake as an escape. Mike tells Trish he does not want to make any marriage plans until the situation with David is resolved. David is alive. The police feel David will try to contact Val. A bum finds David and removes the bullet in his shoulder.

THIS WEEK: David's 'good samaritan' plans to ask a ransom from Doug and Julie. David tries to contact Val.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT — Jody and Gavin narrowly miss being captured when Jody goes downstairs to get something to eat. Chrissy finds her not knowing Jody is on the run. Then, she sees her picture in a newspaper and discovers she's wanted by the police and calls them. Jody quickly runs and hides in the attic.

THIS WEEK: Kelly pursues the strange man following Val. Jody and Gavin get closer to the gold watch.



RECEIVES ACTORS' AWARD. Actress Cathleen Nesbitt receives a special award from Theodore Bikel, president of Actors' Equity at New York's Uris Theater Wednesday. Miss Nesbitt, 92, believed to be the oldest professional actor still performing on stage in the English-speaking world, was awarded honorary lifetime membership in the association.

(AP Laserphoto)

Marriage of twang and funk

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Unpredictable soul singer Millie Jackson has recorded an album of country music that is a marriage of funk and twang.

Next thing you know, Aretha Franklin will be mimicking Loretta Lynn. And Isaac Hayes will be forming a torrid country music duo with Tammy Wynette.

Miss Jackson's album is "A Lil' Bit Country," which includes her versions of such country standards as "I Can't Stop Loving You," "Pick Me Up on Your Way Down," "Rose Colored Glasses" and Kris Kristofferson's "Anybody That Don't Like Hank Williams."

She used a steel guitar and a fiddle on the album, and even recorded it in Nashville — the country music capital of the world.

Make no mistake, Miss Jackson's country style never will be confused with Kitty Wells'. The album still has a soul sound to it.

"It's black music, but country songs," explained the Georgia-born Miss Jackson. Her fans have not exactly flocked to record stores after hearing the album.

"The reaction was mixed," she said in a telephone interview from New York City. "For my old fans, it was too clean. They wanted me to talk dirty."

But she had wanted to record country songs for some time to attract new fans.

"I had to get the OK from my record company, but 'Urban Cowboy' was so big there was no flack," she said.

She said candidly that she's disappointed with the reaction to the album. "It's not doing what I wanted. I don't think it's been marketed correctly."

Cinema III Coronado Center 665-7726 Doors open at 1:30

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READ ALL ABOUT IT. Kansas City pitcher Dennis Leonard gets an earful of sports with a Japanese accent Friday as a Tokyo sportsman translates the sports pages of a Japanese paper for him.

Top-ranked Penn State puts No. 1 ranking on the line against Miami

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

This is the time of year when a lot of people from Brooklyn head for Miami's sunny clime, so why should Joe Paterno be any different?

Well, the only difference is that Brooklyn Joe of yesterday is now State College Joe. And he won't be traveling alone to Miami this weekend; he'll be taking a group of rather large young men with him.

Paterno's Penn State Nittany Lions have been ranked as the nation's No. 1 college football team for the last two weeks, but that exalted status is in jeopardy Saturday when the Lions head South to take on the Miami Hurricanes.

Although four other teams were ranked No. 1 this season before Penn State, Paterno says that "being No. 1 isn't a problem as long as you don't pay any attention to it. If you get all wrapped up in it at this stage, it can be distracting."

The game will be on national television (ABC-TV, 3:45 p.m., EST) and Miami Coach Howard Schnellenberger is ecstatic that "we have the opportunity to play the No. 1 team in the country and have the whole country see us. The players were three feet off the ground anyway and now that they know they're on national TV, they're 10 feet off the ground."

Penn State is a 5-1/2-point favorite. One week off is long enough for the No. 1 jinx. Upset Special of the week...Miami 20-17.

Last week's score was 48 right, 19 wrong and one tie for a 716 percentage. For the season, it's 350-141-8—713. Against the spread, last week produced a 14-18-2—438 mark. On the year, it's 113-126-4—472.

No. 2 Pitt (favored by 19) at Boston College: The Eagles are flying high after last week's rout of Army and they have the size to give the Panthers a run for their

money...Pitt 28-14. Wake Forest at No. 3 Clemson (21): If the Tigers are looking ahead to North Carolina, Wake's Gary Schofield could pass them dizzy...Clemson 31-14.

No. 14 Washington State at No. 4 Southern California (13): For an unbeaten-but-tied team, the Cougars of the Palouse are ranked kinds low. This one could make believers of the pollsters, unless...Southern Cal 27-7.

Temple at No. 5 Georgia (No Line): The Owls already have played Penn State, with Pitt on tap later down the line...Georgia 34-9.

Texas Tech at No. 6 Texas (20): The eyes of Texas are upon the Southwest Conference championship...Texas 30-6.

No. 7 Mississippi State at No. 8 Alabama (7-1/2): The Bulldogs ended Bama's long winning streak a year ago. Bears like Bryant and Red Elephants like Alabama never forget...Alabama 17-9.

No. 9 North Carolina at Maryland (NL): The previously unbeaten Ter Heels were knocked off by South Carolina last week and lost six more regulars in the process. Second Upset Special...Maryland 17-14.

No. 11 Iowa State (19-1/2) at Kansas State: They don't call them the Cyclones for nothing...Iowa State 34-14.

Kansas at No. 12 Nebraska (29): The Cornhuskers haven't yielded a touchdown in four games...Nebraska 31-6.

No. 13 Southern Methodist (3-1/2) at Texas A&M: If you haven't noticed, the Aggies are 5-2, losing twice by a total of three points...Texas A&M 24-20.

No. 15 Michigan (10) at Minnesota: The Gophers pulled off an upset last week, knocking off Iowa. The Little Brown Jug belongs to...Michigan 28-14.

No. 16 Iowa (4) at Illinois: The Hawkeyes' roses may be withering...Illinois 24-17.

Stanford at No. 18 Washington (NL): The Huskies can't afford another Pac-10 loss...Washington 31-24.

Colorado at No. 19 Oklahoma (26): The Sooners broke the bank last year with 82 points...Oklahoma 42-21.

No. 20 Arkansas (9-1/2) at Rice: Do Razorbacks like Rice? They do now...Arkansas 28-17.

Houston (10) at Texas Christian: Frogs catch Houston between a rock — Arkansas — and a hard place — Texas. Third Upset Special...TCU 27-18.

Oregon State at California (13): On a hunch, a Fourth Upset Special...Oregon State 26-20.

East — Harvard 24, Brown (1) 17; Bucknell 21, Cornell 14; Holy Cross (27) 29, Drake 14.

Far West — Air Force (5) 28, Army 21; Arizona 42, Texas-El Paso 7; Brigham Young 30, New Mexico 14; Hawaii 31, Nevada-Las Vegas 21; New Mexico State 21, Western Illinois 14; UCLA (12-1/2) 27, Oregon 20; Pacific 27, Fullerton State 14; Utah 29, San Diego State 22; Utah State 28, Fresno State 17; Wyoming 34, Colorado State 20.

Columbia 12; Princeton (2-1/2) 27, Penn 20; Syracuse (9) 20, Colgate 14; West Virginia 35, East Carolina 14; Yale (14-1/2) 27, Dartmouth 10.

South — Florida State 41, Western Carolina 10; Florida (3-1/2) 21, Auburn 12; The Citadel 27, Presbyterian 20; Tennessee-Chattanooga 30, East Tennessee State 20; Furman 31, Marshall 6; Georgia Tech 19, Duke (3) 17, Virginia Tech 17, Kentucky 13; Louisiana Tech 27, Southwestern Louisiana 7; Mississippi 30, LSU (2) 27; Northwest Louisiana 33, Nicholls State 21; South Carolina (6-1/2) 24, North Carolina State 14; Vanderbilt 26, Memphis State 13; Virginia 24, VMI 17; William & Mary 35, James Madison 14.

Midwest — Ball State 28, East Michigan 12; Bowling Green 27, Kent State 17; Tulane 24, Cincinnati 16; Southern Illinois 28, Indiana State 21; Michigan State (6) 26, Indiana 24; Missouri 20, Oklahoma State 14; Western Michigan 32, Northern Illinois 16; Notre Dame (10) 24, Navy 7; Central Michigan 24, Ohio 7; Ohio State (1) 28, Purdue 14; Toledo 27, Miami, Ohio 20; Wichita State 30, Illinois State 20; Wisconsin (31) 24, Northwestern 14.

Southwest — McNeese State 31, Lamar 17; Southern Mississippi 35, North Texas State 7; Arkansas State 13, Texas-Arlington 10; Tulsa 21, Drake 14.

Air Force (5) 28, Army 21; Arizona 42, Texas-El Paso 7; Brigham Young 30, New Mexico 14; Hawaii 31, Nevada-Las Vegas 21; New Mexico State 21, Western Illinois 14; UCLA (12-1/2) 27, Oregon 20; Pacific 27, Fullerton State 14; Utah 29, San Diego State 22; Utah State 28, Fresno State 17; Wyoming 34, Colorado State 20.

Razorbacks hopeto snap Houston jinx

There's just something about the two Southwest Conference teams in Houston that give the Arkansas Razorbacks trouble and they can look for some more of it this week at Rice Stadium.

The Razorbacks, stunned by the University of Houston 20-17 last Saturday, trail Rice 28-25-3 in their all-time series.

Last year, Arkansas carried a 16-0 lead into the last quarter and lost 17-16 on a field goal with 21 seconds left.

Arkansas is 9-17-3 against Rice in Houston although the Razorbacks have won on their last three trips.

Both teams are 2-2 and face elimination from the conference race.

"I don't think we're in the race," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz. " Heck, we're just fighting for survival now ...

we're not thinking about the conference race.

"Right now, the only thing I'm interested in is seeing some Arkansas pride and tradition against Rice. I want to see our players play their hearts out this week."

He noted last year's comeback, saying "Last year we were in this same situation after Rice beat us. Rice is a lot better than it was a year ago. (Quarterback) Michael Calhoun has thrown 12 touchdown passes in three weeks. He's difficult to slow down."

Arkansas was a field goal favorite over the Owls.

In other SWC games, No. 6 ranked Texas was a 22-point favorite over Texas Tech in Austin; No. 13 ranked Southern Methodist was a four-point pick over Texas A&M in College

Station; and Houston was a nine-point selection over Texas Christian in a 11:30 a.m. regionally televised game in Fort Worth.

Probation-blemished SMU and the Texas Aggies are tied for the SWC lead with 3-1 ledgers.

Texas is 2-1 while Baylor, idle this week, is 3-2.

Arkansas, Houston and Rice are all 2-2 while TCU is 1-3 and Texas Tech 0-4.

It's the earliest in the history of the SWC since it started round-robin play that no undefeated team remains.

The SWC finished its interseasonal record at 18-8-1, best since 1949.

Pro picks

Chiefs hold slim lead in AFC West division

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

The Kansas City Chiefs will be brought rudely back to earth Sunday as the National Football League starts the second half of the season.

The Chiefs, one-game leaders over San Diego and Denver in the American Football Conference West, are coming off an emotional victory at Oakland. Now they have to try and hit that pitch again at San Diego.

That's a tough order, made tougher by the fact the Chargers' sauntered high-heeledly into Chicago last Sunday and got beaten in overtime by the Bears. They'll be ready for the Chiefs.

Pittsburgh could be ready for another jolt. Last Monday night, the Steelers managed to survive a Houston comeback and beat the Oilers. Now here comes San Francisco. The 49ers also might be due for a letdown following its triumph over Los Angeles last Sunday, but we think they'll keep it too close for Pittsburgh's

comfort.

Last week's picks against the point spread, 6-8. For the season, 53-57.

This week's picks, (home teams capitalized):

SAN DIEGO minus 6-1/2 over Kansas City: The Chiefs' pass defense, wobbly at best, won't be able to withstand Dan Fouts' assault. And Kansas City's ground game, its strong suit, is going against one of the league's better rush defenses.

San Francisco plus 4 over PITTSBURGH: The Steelers' secondary has been burned plenty. Joe Montana is carrying a lit match. It could turn into a stick of dynamite.

PHILADELPHIA minus 3 over Dallas: The Cowboys have been waiting since last January's NFC title game to get back at the Eagles. Revenge won't be quite so sweet.

MIAMI minus 7-1/2 over Baltimore: The only thing worse than the Colts' rushing defense is the Colts' pass defense. BEST BET.

Cleveland plus 4 over BUF-FALO: Brian Sipe vs. Joe Ferguson. Head for the air-raid shelter. UPSET SPECIAL.

New England plus 1 over OAKLAND: The Raiders seem to blow hot and cold from game to game and quarter to quarter.

Minnesota plus 4-1/2 over DENVER: Tommy Kramer won't put too many dents in the Denver defense — just enough to keep the Vikings within field-goal range at the final gun.

Other games:

LOS ANGELES minus 6-1/2 over Detroit.

Atlanta minus 6-1/2 over NEW ORLEANS.

TAMPA BAY minus 6 over Chicago.

CINCINNATI minus 4 over Houston.

GREEN BAY minus 4 over Seattle.

WASHINGTON minus 3 over St. Louis.

New York Jets plus 1-1/2 over NEW YORK GIANTS.

National Football League standings

Table with columns for American Conference (Eastern, Central, Western Divisions) and National Conference (Eastern, Central Divisions). Rows list teams like Miami, Buffalo, NY Jets, etc., with columns for W, L, T, PF, PA, Pct.

Table with columns for Sunday and Monday games. Rows list matchups like Atlanta at New Orleans, Baltimore at Miami, Chicago at Tampa Bay, etc., with columns for W, L, T, PF, PA, Pct.

United Way logo featuring a hand holding a rainbow, with text 'United Way' below it.

IBM advertisement for General Systems Division, 4211 Interstate 40 West, Amarillo, Texas 79106, 806-353-6601.

Panhandle Manufactured Homes advertisement for New Mobile Homes For Sale, 1 1/2 Miles West of Borger on Hwy. 136, FINANCING AVAILABLE, Call 806/273-5492.

Hesston Year-End BUYER'S BONANZA advertisement featuring various farm equipment like tractors, mowers, and harvesters. Includes financing and rebate options.

All New Keyboard to go advertisement for Yamaha PS-10 and PS-20 portable keyboards. Features Tarpley Music Company logo and contact info: 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251.

NBA glance section listing regular season games for Friday (Washington at Boston, Cleveland at Philadelphia, etc.) and Saturday (Philadelphia at Atlanta, Indiana at New York, etc.)

STORM DOOR advertisement from COVALTS HOME SUPPLY. Lists prices for Full Glass Gold (\$93.50), Full Glass Bronze (\$86.95), 2-Panel Aluminum (\$72.50), White Cross Back (\$86.95), and Full Glass Bronze Tint (\$149.95). Address: 1416 N. Banks, 665-5861.

Pampa pair wins racquetball title

AMARILLO—Doris Reed and Carrie Riddlespurger of Pampa recently won the women's doubles title at the Amarillo Racquetball Championships held at King's Court. Reed and Riddlespurger defeated Joyce Jones and Ann Wootton of Dumas, 11-15, 15-11 and 11-9, in the finals. Bill King and Brenda Frazier, also of Pampa, won the consolation title in mixed doubles by defeating Flo Haiduk and Strecia McCaig of Amarillo, 15-7, 15-4.

SPORTS

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Celtics seek second straight title as NBA season tips off tonight

By GARY MYERS
AP Sports Writer
Four years ago, Philadelphia lost in the National Basketball Association finals to the Portland Trail Blazers and Julius Erving appeared in commercials telling the 76ers' fans, "We owe you one."

The Sixers open the NBA season tonight owing five. Following last year's playoff disappointment, when they lost three straight to the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Conference finals after being ahead 3-1, Philadelphia faces the same obstacle in its quest for the elusive championship — the Boston Celtics.

Boston is trying to become the first NBA team to successfully defend its title since the Celtics of 1968-69 were winning their 11th championship in 13 years. The usual sellout crowd is expected at the Boston Garden to greet the Celtics for the first time since they defeated the Houston Rockets for the title in six games, while the Sixers are home against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Philadelphia and Boston each won 62 regular-season games last year before waging their titanic struggle in the playoffs. With basically the same teams back on both

sides, the Boston-Philadelphia division race and possible playoff encounter could again be the highlight of the NBA season.

The NBA pushed back the start of the season to avoid conflict with the World Series. The strategy didn't fulfill all its goal of drumming up preseason interest because baseball added another playoff due to the players' strike. The NBA's late start, however, means the playoffs won't end until the middle of June.

Twenty of the 23 teams are in action tonight, with only Seattle, San Diego and Atlanta idle. Besides the Washington-Boston and Cleveland-Philadelphia games, the rest of the schedule includes:

The New York Knicks helping inaugurate the new Meadowlands Arena when they meet the New Jersey Nets; the Milwaukee Bucks at the Detroit Pistons; the Chicago Bulls at the Indiana Pacers; the San Antonio Spurs at the Kansas City Kings; the Golden State Warriors at the Denver Nuggets; the Dallas Mavericks at the Utah Jazz; the Phoenix Suns at Portland and in a game that will be televised live by CBS at 11:30 p.m. EST, the Los Angeles Lakers will host the Rockets.

The Celtics' route to a second successive championship will be most severely challenged by the Sixers, Lakers, Sonics, Suns and Bucks. But if any team in that span has been capable of repeating, Boston seems the most likely. Their frontcourt of Larry Bird, Cedric Maxwell, Robert Parish, Kevin McHale and Rick Robey is among the best in the league.

Elsewhere in the Atlantic Division, the Knicks figure to be stronger with the addition of veterans Maurice Lucas, Mike Newlin and Randy Smith. The Nets, with more than 11,000 season tickets sold in their new arena, have a new coach (Larry Brown), new players (Buck Williams, Ray Tolbert, Albert King and Ray Williams) and an old problem — the lack of a bona fide center. The Bulls' days of Wes Unseld, Elvin Hayes, Mitch Kupchak and Bobby Dandridge are over. Washington has signed veteran Spencer Haywood, in addition to acquiring in trades John Lucas, Jim Chones and Brad Holland.

The Central Division could be a tossup between Atlanta, Milwaukee and Chicago, providing all have their full teams. Due to an incredible string of injuries, the Hawks, under new Coach Kevin

Loughery, will begin the season without starters Wes Matthews, Eddie Johnson and John Drew and a top reserve, Al Wood. The Bucks are without forward Marques Johnson, a holdout. The Bulls are without forward Orlando Woolridge, their No. 1 pick.

The Pistons have new life with Isiah Thomas and Kelly Tripucka; the Pacers have benched George McGinnis in favor of Louis Orr, and the Cavaliers hope free agents James Edwards, Bobby Wilkerson and Scott Wedman turn the struggling franchise around.

In the Midwest, perhaps the weakest of the four divisions, the Kansas City Kings are a new-look team. Gone are free agents Otis Birdsong and Wedman. The new Kings include Steve Johnson, Cliff Robinson, Eddie Johnson and Kevin Loder. The Rockets brought back Hayes, a familiar face in Houston, to team with Moses Malone; the Spurs have the "Bruise Brothers" frontline, a collection of tough, aggressive rebounders, and George Gervin in the backcourt, which means they will score a lot of points. Denver, with its new run-and-gun style under Doug Moe, will have much-improved Kiki Vandeweghe for a full season.

Raiders take touney opener

The Raiders shut out the Redskins, 27-0, Thursday night in the first round of the City Peewee Football Tournament at Optimist Park.

The Raiders, 5-0, won the Tiger League crown this season. They automatically advance into the championship round at 6 p.m. Saturday against the Rams, who edged the Colts, 7-6, last night. The finals will be played later that night.

Jason Farmer scored twice on a 60-yard reverse and a 60-yard pass from Kevin Bunton to pace the Raider victory. Bunton and Brad Abbott tallied on five-yard runs. Smith and Scott Rabel scored conversion points.

Pampa Blue wins district title

Pampa Blue clinched the district championship with a 19-0 win over Borger in an eighth-grade game at Pampa Middle School Thursday.

Mike Killgo scored twice for the Blue on five and four yard runs. Gary Jernigan added Pampa's final score when he intercepted a pass and ran it back 35 yards. Killgo kicked a PAT.

Jernigan, Bruce Norris, John Stevens, David McGrath, David Carter and Richard Fishburn led the Blue defense.

Pampa Blue finished the season with a 6-0 record. "We had an outstanding defensive game," Pampa coach Pete Ervin said. "It was just a fine season for us." Pampa's other wins came over Hereford Stanton, Pampa Red, Canyon Purple and Dumas this season. The tie came against Canyon White. The Blue won their last three games.

Pampa Blue and Pampa Red were combined after the second game of the season because there weren't enough players to field two teams.

Sports in brief

TENNIS

TOKYO (AP) — Tim Gullikson scored a surprising 6-3, 6-1 victory over Bjorn Borg of Sweden in the second round of the \$300,000 Seiko World Super Tournament.

In other action, John McEnroe beat Japan's Tsuyoshi Fukui 6-3, 6-2; Bill Scanlon topped Chris Dunk 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; Vince Van Patten upset Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina 6-7, 7-5, 6-7; Vitas Gerulaitis trounced Chris Lewis 6-2, 6-3; Wojtek Fibak of Poland downed Australian Phil Dent 6-4, 6-3; Mark Edmondson of Australia beat Bruce Manson 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, and Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland defeated Peter Rennett 7-5, 6-3.

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Sandy Mayer beat Matt Doyle 6-3, 7-6; while Eddy Edwards of South Africa topped Joao Soares of Brazil 6-3, 7-6 to move into the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Cologne Grand Prix.

PARIS (AP) — French teen-ager Jerome Potier upset Johan Kriek of South Africa 7-6, 6-3 to move into the quarterfinals of the \$50,000 Crocodile Open.

In other matches, Stan Smith defeated John Feaver of Britain 7-6, 7-5; Brian Gottfried beat David Siegl 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; and Pascal Portes of France eliminated compatriot Loic Courteau 6-1, 6-1.

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Anne Smith overwhelmed West German Heidi Elsterlehner 6-0, 6-2 to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 Grand Prix.

In other action, Martina Navratilova beat Kathy Horvath 6-1, 7-5; Jo Durie eliminated Barbara Potter 4-6, 7-6, 7-5; and Sylvia Hanika topped Corinne Vanier of France 6-1, 6-4.

BASEBALL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies were sold to a group headed by club executive vice president Bill Giles for \$30.175 million, the highest price ever paid for a major league baseball franchise.

Phillies' president Ruly Carpenter, representing the family ownership of the Phillies, announced the sale of the club his grandfather purchased for approximately \$500,000 in 1943.

Giles will be the general partner and sole operator of the franchise for the new group. The others are limited partners with little or no input in the running of the club.

Pro wrestling matches scheduled at bull barn

Professional wrestling matches are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa rodeo arena bull barn. The main event features Danny Sanchez against Cruz Mata in a brass knuckles match.

The Assassin will defend his Texas Junior Heavyweight title against Mark Casey and Tony Chavez will go against The Monk.

Tickets will be on sale at the door and the box office will open at 6 p.m. the night of the matches.

Strikes n' Spares

with L.D. Strate
Pupco 4 is bowlin' up a storm in the Petroleum Industrial Women's League this season at Harvester Lanes.

The team, led by Gwen Tidwell and Cyndy Thompson, has posted an impressive 23 1/2-4 1/2 record, 4 1/2 games ahead of second-place Team Two and J-Bob's.

Tidwell and Thompson carry respective averages of 165 and 160. Penny Pinley, 156, and Knoxine Cotham, 134, round out the team.

Pupco owns the high team series (1955) and high team game (698) in the 10-team league.

Jean McGill of Playmore has the league's best average (170), but Tidwell has both high series (578) and high game (225).

Donny Nail and Forrest Cole are this year's PBA match-game doubles champions at Harvester Lanes after defeating Buddy Epperson and Nathan Killough, 1216-1101, in the finals.

POWERFUL LANCE
DETROIT (AP) — Lance Parrish, the crack catcher of the Detroit Tigers, has a powerful physique, which explains one of his former occupations, Parrish once worked as a bodyguard for rock star Tina Turner.

The 6-3, 210-pound Parrish has muscles that have muscles and hands large enough to almost hide a baseball.

After his excellent 1980 season, when he made the American League all-star team, Parrish signed a multiyear contract that was estimated at \$1 million with the Tigers.

"Lance is a team player all the way," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson commented. "He puts the team and winning ahead of everything else. He's also durable, something a manager loves."

NCAA puts Indians on probation

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas State University basketball team isn't eligible for the Southland Conference title and its

cannot share revenue generated by the conference or its members.

ASU President Ray Thornton declined Thursday to give details of the infractions, but said the majority occurred last spring. Oliver said none of the prospective athletes enrolled at ASU.

Published reports said the violations involved the recruiting of top Arkansas stars in the past two years. The reports named Ricky Norton of Okolona, who wound up at the University of Arkansas, Michael Cage of West Memphis, who is at San Diego State and Keith Lee of West Memphis, now at Memphis State.

The SLC said ASU violated regulations for entertaining, transporting and employing prospective athletes. The statement also said there were other improper activities by representatives of the university's athletic interests. One violation concerned the number of contacts with a prospect. The school is allowed three, including contacts by coaches and alumni.

"We accept these penalties," Thornton said. "We now turn our attention to the future, dedicating ourselves to the goals of quality programs in athletics and in all university endeavors."

Oliver said ASU's games, as well as individual records, will count in the conference round-robin schedule. ASU's regular season games will be

used to establish pairings for the post-season tournament.

"The conference at all times had complete cooperation from the university administration, the in-house investigating committee appointed to respond to the charges and from the athletic staff," Oliver said.

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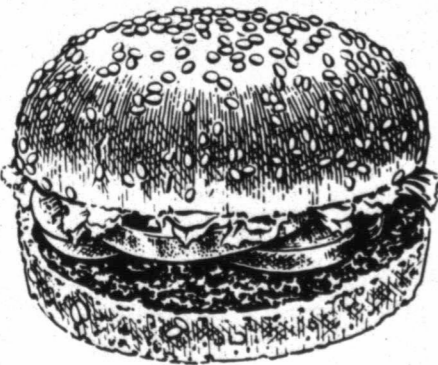
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Gambling causes rebirth of Atlantic City

EDITOR'S NOTE — Atlantic City seemed frozen in time. Then came legalized gambling and prospects of rebirth. Now the city is learning there are both winners and losers.

By **PETER MATIACE**
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — On the Boardwalk, crowded with flashy high-rollers, nickel-and-dime gamblers and sleazy quick-buck artists with all the angles, Frank and Bobbie DiCerbo are among the quiet winners.

DiCerbo, 27, was an Atlantic City policeman until a year-and-a-half ago. The seven-year veteran left the force to join Ramada Inns' \$330-million Tropicana casino hotel as captain of security.

He has 320 security guards under him now, protecting construction equipment and furniture and fixtures for the rising casino hotel, and more officers than the entire Atlantic City police force. He won't say how much, but his salary is more than if he stayed with the police department another 10 years.

His wife, Bobbie, 28, has returned to nursing, after caring for their 2-year-old son. With their combined incomes, DiCerbo says, there is little they cannot afford in time.

Five years ago, Atlantic City's Boardwalk, the herring-bone wooden way of old-time fun and frivolity, was fading fast as its grand hotels stood empty, bankrupt and crumbling in the sea mist.

Baltic Avenue homes had fallen to below Monopoly board prices. An old hotel at Boardwalk and Park Place was nicknamed "the home of the newly wed and nearly dead."

Even a new Miss America would skip town hours after her coronation.

The casinos, it was predicted, would be a boon to everyone. There would be jobs for the poor, new homes for the aged.

Moon was early space age target

By **HOWARD BENEDICT**
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Early in the space age, scientists cast their eyes on the moon and planets.

Scouting the moon was extremely important to the United States and the Soviet Union, for they were matched in a prestige battle to see which could land man there first.

It wasn't easy. After 12 failures, America achieved an unmanned lunar success in 1964 when Ranger 7 relayed 4,316 photos before crashing as planned in the Sea of Clouds. After that, a series of Ranger, Lunar Orbiter and Surveyor vehicles provided data proving it was safe for man to visit the moon.

Technology failed the Soviets, but the Americans moved ahead, and on July 20, 1969, Neil Armstrong made his announcement from a quarter million miles away: "Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed."

More than 500 million people watched the drama on television as Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin explored a lifeless world, baked by day and frozen by night. They found no winds, no storms, no clouds, no water, no magnetic field, and only the thinnest of atmospheres.

Armstrong, Aldrin and 10 other Americans who followed them to the moon in the next 3½ years returned to Earth with 843 pounds of lunar rocks and soil. They left recorders that sent data for several years on moonquakes, meteor hits, radiation and the solar wind.

"The Apollo program has provided a large and priceless legacy of lunar materials and data," says Bevan M. French, a scientist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's planetary materials division.

"They have changed our natural satellite from an unknown and unreachable object into a familiar world."

Scientists have only analyzed 15 percent of this, but already it is providing clues to the early history of our solar system.

Emerging is a picture of a moon that was born in searing heat, lived a brief life of boiling lava and shattering collision, then died geologically in an early, primitive stage.

Most scientists agree the solar system was born about 4.6 billion years ago when great masses of gaseous matter called the solar nebula began condensing to form the sun, Earth and other planets. The nebula first condensed into chunks of debris — from pebbles to miles-wide boulders — which collided and fused to create celestial bodies.

Study of the Apollo data indicates that in the case of the moon this compacting of debris generated intense heat that turned the lunar surface into a sea of molten lava, to a depth of several miles. When the lava cooled, this became the moon's primitive crust.

Debris left over from the creation of the solar system continued to bombard the moon, carving out giant craters and valleys and forming mountains by piling up large heaps of rock.

The astronauts brought back at least a few fragments dating back 4.6 billion years, and several in the 3.8 billion to 4.5 billion year range. These are important because they may reveal much about the early history of the Earth — a record which has been wiped away by weather, erosion, tidal action and the atmosphere. The oldest terrestrial rock found dates back only 3.8 billion years.

It is believed the Earth underwent the same period of meteorite bombardment and volcanism that the moon did for about half a billion years. Then the histories of the two bodies took different paths.

The weak lunar gravity could not prevent volcanic gases from escaping into space. But the larger Earth, with strong magnetic and gravity fields, held onto its volcanic vapors and they formed an atmosphere and oceans, creating conditions for the start of life.

Before Apollo, there were three major theories on the origin of the moon: It had formed near the Earth as a distinct body; it had separated from the Earth; it had formed somewhere else and had been captured as a satellite by Earth's gravity.

"Scientists still cannot decide among these theories," said French. "Separation is now regarded as less likely because there are many basic differences in chemical compositions between the two bodies. But the other two theories are even more matched in their strengths and their weaknesses. We will need more data and perhaps some new theories before the origin of the moon is settled."

money to bail out the city and the state. A lot of that has happened. A lot has not.

The seemingly never-ending boom foreseen in the heady days after Resorts International Hotel Casino opened in May 1978, has been tempered by the realities of competition, skyrocketing construction costs and industry claims of state over-regulation of their businesses.

The Tropicana, costs of which have nearly doubled since its inception, is expected to open as the ninth casino in December, but no more gaming palaces are under construction. Major hotel firms such as Hilton, Holiday Inn, and MGM Grand have been turned off by the high cost of borrowing.

Meanwhile, the existing casinos say profits are down as they compete with each other for the whims of the 60 million people who live within a day's drive of the Boardwalk.

The gaming industry has added 29,000 new jobs, nearly \$1.5 billion in new investment and an expected 18.5 million visitors this year, more than Las Vegas.

The job boom clearly is affecting southern New Jersey's unemployment rate. Atlantic County's jobless rate is off from a peak 12.2 percent in 1976 to a recent 6.9 percent — and average income in the city jumped 16.4 percent to \$12,016 in 1979, the biggest increase in the nation that year.

"It is not immodest to assert that the casino industry, almost single-handedly, jolted this area's economy out of its perennial tailspin and put it back in the right direction," says William J. Downey, executive director of the Atlantic City Casino Hotel Association.

The industry also is blamed for jolting some of the area's best and most-experienced workers out of existing businesses to the glitter and higher pay at casino hotels.

Area police departments say veteran officers, like DiCerbo, are lured away by more money in casino hotel security. Nurses switch from hospitals to casino hotel first-aid rooms. Teachers become dealers. Bank tellers become change-makers and count room clerks.

A recently-released survey by the state Department of Labor & Industry notes short-order cooks earn 76 percent more in casino hotels; chefs, 64 percent more; carpenters, 34 percent; dishwashers, 34 percent; switchboard operators, 26 percent; computer operators, 19 percent; and cashiers, 16 percent.

Social service officials see positive and dramatic changes in the area's needs because of casino gambling. County welfare rolls doubled between 1971 and 1976, before gambling, when it stood at 20-times the state average, says Abe Narkunski, county director of social services.

But the number of welfare recipients has been dropping about 5 percent a year since mid-1978 and the decline is expected to continue, Narkunski says. Still half the population of 40,000 receives some kind of public assistance.

Minority leaders argue that many new casino hotel workers are white, middle-class carpetbaggers from northern New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

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