



Church school accused of neglecting baby girl

**By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer**
Leo Rhoten is planning to seek legal action against the Pampa Christian Academy, claiming negligence. Rhoten claims his 11-month-old daughter Stepheny was the victim of neglect last week at the Academy, where she was enrolled as an infant student. He said he has been leaving his

daughter there since late July, and the Academy "first started off really taking good care of her." "In the last part" of her stay there, he said, "they got where they wouldn't change her diaper or anything else," Rhoten said. "And now this thing happened to her." What happened, everyone agrees, is that the child was hurt during her stay at the Academy.

The couple and Rev. Jerry West, pastor of the Pampa Baptist Temple, the church which operates the school, disagree as to the severity of the injuries and their implications. On Tuesday, Sept. 21, the Rhotens picked up their child at the school. She had suffered scratches on one side of her face. "She had scratches on her face where she had scratched herself," West said. "The little one had long fingernails and she had been

scratching her own face, which children do... I assume it was a mosquito bite or something." The child had long fingernails, and the family agrees they could have been the source of that injury. The next day they went to pick her up again. She was scratched on the other side of her face, and apparently had been bitten. In the two days, Stepheny had suffered, according to a doctor's report supplied by Rhoten, "multiple abrasions of the face," a "contusion of the forehead," what appears to be a bite mark on her cheek, and "multiple abrasions" of her face and chest.

"If a teacher steps out for five minutes, is that neglect?" he said. Apparently, courts do not know for sure. Rhoten is now planning to speak to a local lawyer about the possibility of a civil suit, and the Texas Department of Human Resources was notified about his grievance. The DHR is currently fighting a court battle over licensing of the Academy in the 223rd District, with the next hearings scheduled for February 7, 1983. The state agency, with the Attorney General's office, has sued the Academy to seek a permanent injunction to close the school in the absence of a license. West has refused to license the school, claiming it is a ministry of the church and not subject to state control.

family lawyer won't handle it, he'll seek another. "It's child abuse any way I look at it," he said. "If an adult does it, it's child abuse. If a kid does it, it's still child abuse, because adults should be watching to see it's not done." "We'll probably lose this," said Rhoten's wife Tammy. "I don't know how far it's going to go — but we just can't sit still." "I swear to goodness I'm not going to drop it," said Rhoten. "If it costs me the last drop of blood in my body, I'm not going to let it go." But West does not believe the problem is serious. "As far as I'm concerned, the thing is over," he said. "I don't see any other problem. I really don't... You see, there's going to be accidents. When you've got four or five toddlers together, they're going to bump together... You know, you can't stop that kind of stuff."

Ever since the DHR has filed suit against the school, he said, the school has been plagued by such complaints and bad publicity. "You see, you get something started, and you start blowing publicity on it, glory-seekers start riding on it." "Why did the Rhotens have their kid here for three months before they had problems? Why do parents hand their little babies to us and say 'We'll see you tonight?'" "We love those kids," West said, "and we do what's necessary to win them to Jesus."

Dad says: 'They hurt her'



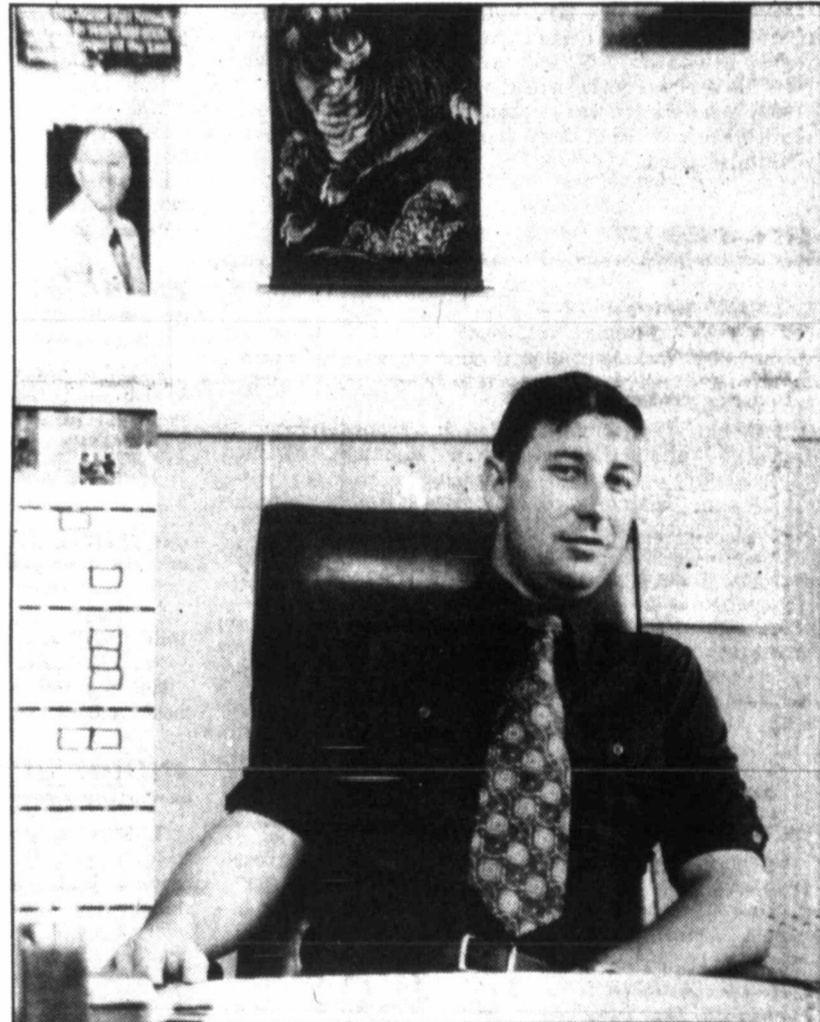
Leo Rhoten holds his 11-month-old daughter Stepheny, who suffered abrasions and apparent bites while under the care of the Pampa Christian Academy last week. Rhoten said he plans to file suit against the Academy if possible, claiming his daughter's injuries are the responsibility of the school. (Staff photo by David Christenson)

"I've seen the scratches and they're just little skin scratches," West said. "There's nothing there, anything difficult... I've seen children with bite marks before." When Rhoten heard about the second day, he said, "I went up there intending to take a piece of somebody." "I had 199 percent intentions of getting revenge," he said. "When I drove out of this drive, I said 'Lord, you'd better help me.'" Workers at the Academy gave the Rhotens "two or three different accounts" of the source of the injuries, Rhoten said. He said one teacher first said it was the result of an allergy the child had to oatmeal she had eaten that morning.

When Rhoten argued, she said it might have been a case of ringworm breaking out, or breakout from "vitamin deficiency." "She finally admitted she didn't know what it was or how it happened," he said. "Somebody in the school should have enough gumption to come over and apologize, and not make excuses," he said Thursday. "I have no idea about what one of the other teachers may have said... First of all, he was out of place for yelling at a teacher. All he had to do was talk to Reverend Means (associate pastor of the church) or me," West said.

He said the teacher may not have known exactly what had happened — the school does not know yet who bit the infant. Stepheny was fed and put to bed before the incident apparently occurred, he said, and "she never cried or screamed like she was hurt." Rhoten was not satisfied. He reported the incident to the Pampa Police Department. Detective Ron Howell, juvenile specialist for the department, said if it is a case, it "sounds like a civil case." There is a criminal statute against neglect leading to damage to a child, but such cases are usually "hard to prove," he said, because of lack of witnesses and vague definition of the law.

There's going to be accidents



Rev. Jerry West, pastor of the Pampa Baptist Temple and head of the Pampa Christian Academy, denied allegations that teachers at his school neglected an infant who was allegedly hurt there last week by another child. West said the injuries are common among children and that they are not serious. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Hot questions draw fire from overheated Ochiltree leaders

**By SHERILL McLEAREN
Pampa News correspondent**
PERRYTON — A Perryton resident's questions concerning conduct and procedure policies for nonelected county employees drew answers from commissioners and an angry response from the county district attorney Monday. Troy Barclay, of the Quo Warranto citizens' committee, read a list of questions, most of which were answered by county Judge Howard Stone. But when commissioners summoned county district attorney Bruce Roberson to hear questions regarding an employee of his office, the attorney's response was directed at allowing the questions into the meeting. Roberson said it did not "do the court dignity to have listened to this in open session, where it can become public knowledge, and in front of the news media." Roberson said the question related to a personal problem of the employee, who "had been embarrassed enough" by a public notice in the matter. "I suggest the next time you have such a matter," Roberson heatedly told commissioners, "you put it in executive session, where it can not become public knowledge." After pointing out to commissioners that the situation involved a personal financial problem of the employee, Roberson left the meeting without further response. Judge Stone also responded to the question, answering that the commissioners were aware of the matter. Barclay also read questions regarding accountability of county employees; Judge Stone responded that employees are accountable to the head of the department for which they work.

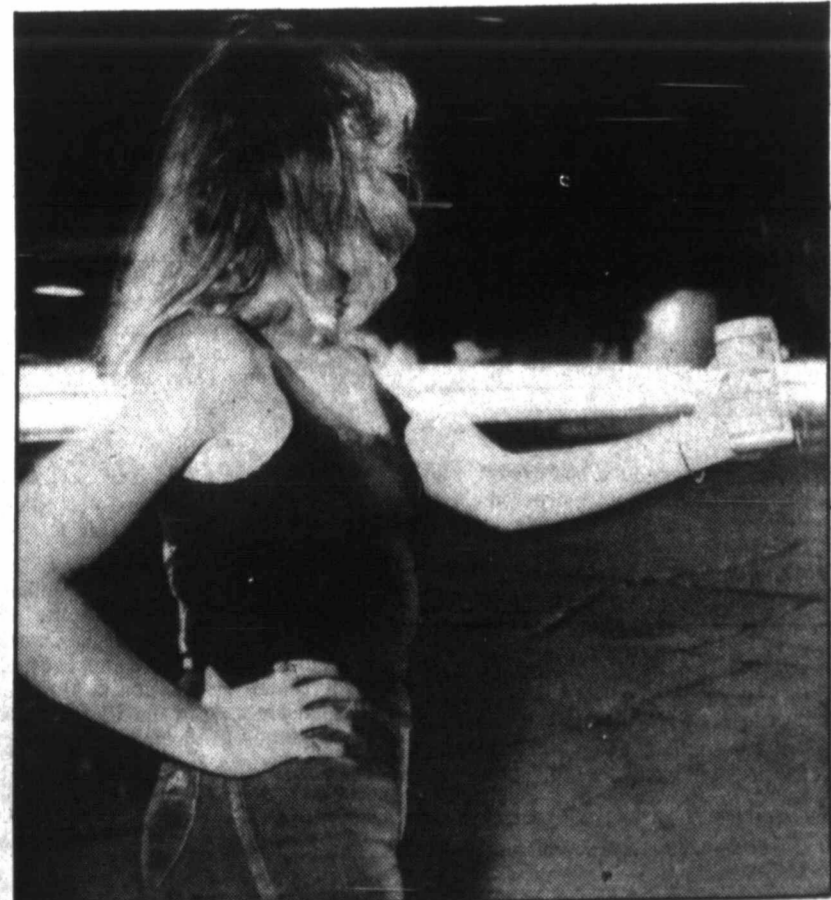
Asked if it was normal procedure for employees to do work on their personal vehicles on county property and on county time, Judge Stone responded that it was not, and that in one such case, the employees had not been paid for the time involved. Regarding a jail trustee who reportedly has been washing county employees' cars, Stone responded that this matter was known to the commissioners, and was within the jurisdiction of the department head involved. Asked whether it is normal for the county auditor to handle funds, when there is a county treasurer, Stone responded that the auditor is accountable to the district judge, who appoints him. County auditor Bruce Bond also expressed his viewpoint on the question. In other action, the commission: — Voted to advertise for bids for a new truck, using specifications submitted but increasing the minimum to 23,000 pounds rear axle rating. Bids will be opened at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 25. — Voted to approve the placing of natural gas pipeline within right-of-ways of county roads at seven locations in Pct. 1 by the Delhi Pipeline Corp. of Pecos. — Authorized the purchase of a new typewriter for the DPS office. Due to the fact that the agricultural extension agent is furnished a vehicle by the county and the amount should not have included a travel allotment, commissioners voted to delete the travel allotment from the next county budget. Commissioners also approved the bond and deputation of Gregory Cliff Dunham as deputy sheriff.

Weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday, cooler today, slight chance of thunderstorms. High today and Thursday low 80s, low tonight mid 50s. Winds today and Thursday southwesterly, 15 - 26 mph and gusty; winds tonight southwesterly, 15 - 20 mph.

Pampans will have 'one for the road' without the road

'Hey Mister Bartender, now don't you be so slow...I've got time for one more round and a six pack to go' - Ernest Tubb



**By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer**
Just keep Old Grand Dad in the closet, no matter how many years he ages, and don't let the Old Crow out of his cage. Pampa city commissioners gave final approval to an "open container" law Tuesday. As soon as the city publishes the new law, it will be against city ordinance to consume or to possess open containers of alcohol in public places within the city limits. Not rubbing alcohol — the drinking variety — the kind of alcohol made from corn and other grains — the kind of beverage a person may have "the intention to consume" on public property. Before its final passage Tuesday, City Attorney Don Lane added that language, "with the intention to consume," to the text banning possession of open containers of alcohol in public places in the city. Open containers will be banned in most portions of Central Park, but all other city parks are exempt from the new city law. After defining the terms, "alcoholic beverage," "possession," "open container," "parking lot" and "public park," in section 1, section 2 of ordinance 936 says: "It shall be unlawful for any person to drink or consume an alcoholic beverage or have in such person's possession an open container of an alcoholic beverage with the intent to drink or consume said alcoholic beverage while on any of the public highways, streets, alleys, sidewalks or parking lots or the public park, as defined in this ordinance, within the corporate limits of the City of Pampa." Section 2a adds: "Possession of an open container of alcoholic

beverage will be prima facie evidence of an intent to drink or consume said alcoholic beverage." The language "with the intent to consume" and the language of section 2a were missing when the ordinance was approved September 14 on first reading. When commissioners gave their final approval of the law on second reading Tuesday, City Attorney Don Lane added the additional terms to make the ordinance more "specific." "It was not stated specifically enough on first reading," Lane told commissioners just prior to their approval. "The slight change will not change the material substance of the ordinance," Mayor Ray Thompson said. Following the Lane change, Thompson asked the panel, "Are there any questions or problems with this ordinance?" Commissioners made no reply, and there was no discussion about the new law. "I move the ordinance be approved," said Commissioner Calvin Whatley. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Melvin Hammon, and then it received the officials' unanimous approval. Commissioner O.M. Prigmore did not attend Tuesday's meeting and was absent for the vote. City Manager Mack Wofford said the new open container law becomes effective the day it is published as a legal notice in the newspaper. Wofford said he expects the new ordinance to be published on Monday, October 4. Section 3 of the ordinance provides for the penalty for violating the new city law. The section provides

for a fine from \$1 to \$200, but it does not provide for a jail term. However, according to Police Chief J.J. Ryzman, despite the failure to provide for a jail term in the ordinance, a person may still take a trip to the pokey for possession of an open container. Ryzman said his troops who find citizens in possession of open containers may either bring the offenders in for a visit to the city slammer, or the officer may simply issue a summons to appear in court "at the officer's discretion." He said some offenders may be issued "a field summons" and then released; others may be transported to the station — booked — and then released on a personal recognizance bond; while others, such as people "from other counties," may be booked and then required to post a cash bond before release, according to Ryzman. The chief said just like any Class C Misdemeanor, a person who is convicted may serve a jail term, if the offender cannot pay the fine. Ryzman he will soon outline his policy of enforcing the new law to his officers in the field. "Anytime the city passes a law that affects the police department, we discuss it," the chief said. "We want everyone to comply voluntarily. We aren't going to use gestapo tactics to go out and bust people," Ryzman said. The State of Texas has no law prohibiting open containers of alcohol within the state. An attempt to pass an open container law for the state failed in the last session of the legislature. An attorney with the state's Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Allen Johnson, said in his opinion, cities in Texas have no jurisdiction over open containers of alcoholic beverages.

Defense attorney charges bias in Wood case jury selection

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions, rejecting defense accusations that he is biased, continues today trying to impanel a jury to try three people for the 1979 contract slaying of one of his colleagues.

By recess Tuesday, Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions had qualified 12 of the necessary pool of 46 prospective jurors from which the eventual 12-member jury and three alternates will be chosen.

Sessions has lined up a panel of 500 people, if needed, to chose the jurors who will try Charles V. Harrelson, 44, the man charged with shooting U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in the back for a \$250,000 fee.

Also on trial for conspiracy are Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann, 41, and Elizabeth Chagra, 28, wife of El Paso narcotics kingpin Jimmy Chagra who allegedly hired Harrelson to shoot Wood to prevent Wood from presiding at Jimmy Chagra's 1979 narcotics trial.

Jimmy Chagra will be tried for murder later in a separate trial ordered by Sessions as part of a plea bargain agreement in which his younger brother, attorney Joe Chagra, pleaded

guilty to murder conspiracy. Joe Chagra, who reportedly will receive a prison sentence of no more than 10 years, was expected to be a key witness in the current trial.

Attorney Warren Burnett, representing Elizabeth Chagra, clashed with Sessions shortly before court recessed Tuesday at the end of the first day of jury selection.

Burnett re-urged his previously denied motion that Sessions disqualify himself from presiding at the trial, accusing the judge of "repeatedly asking leading and suggestive questions" in an effort to ramrod the seating of a jury to try the case.

The defense lawyer also alleged that Sessions had interrupted prospective jurors "who could and would have been disqualified...had attorneys been permitted to participate" in the questioning.

Sessions replied from the bench that "any interruption has been inadvertent," then denied Burnett's motions that the judge disqualify himself and that Burnett be allowed to participate in individual questioning of the jury panel members.

At a pretrial hearing last month,

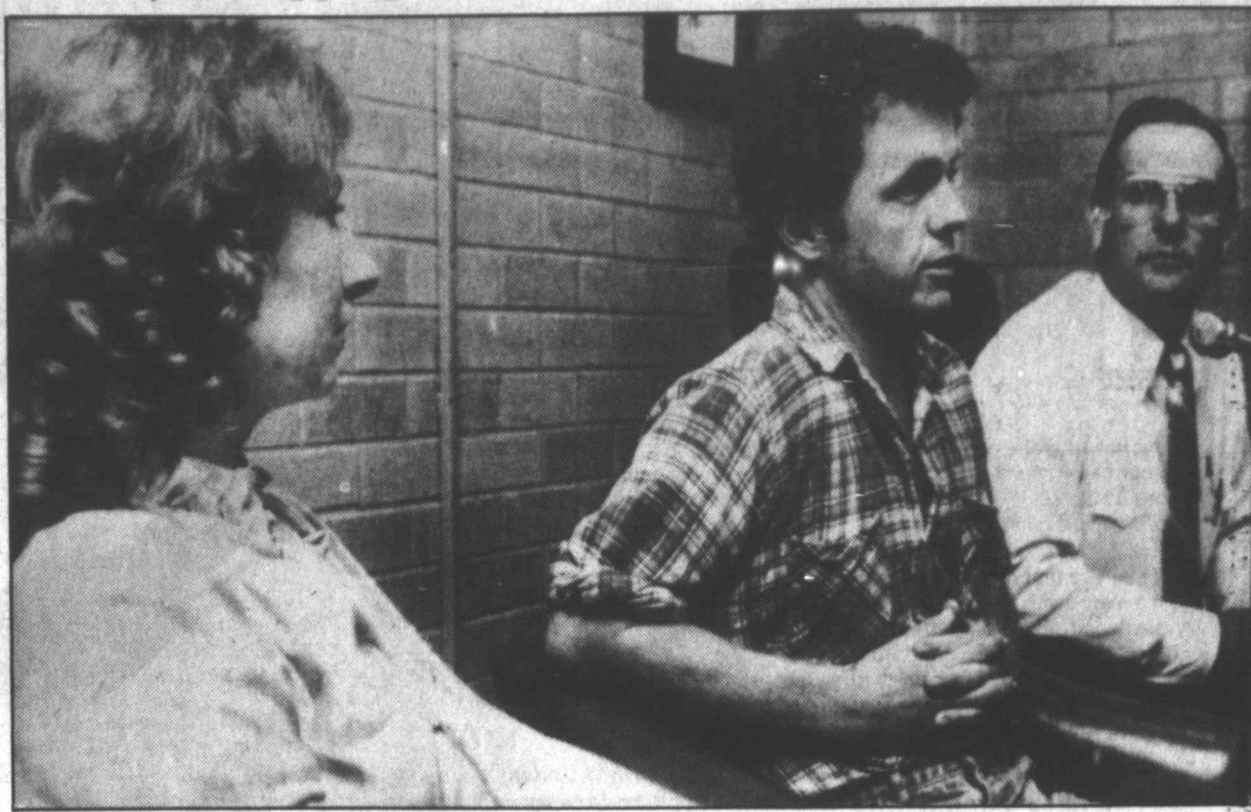
Sessions also refused to disqualify himself although defense attorneys noted that he was an honorary pallbearer at Wood's funeral and presided at a ceremony naming the federal courthouse in Wood's memory. Sessions also refused to grant a change of venue until an attempt was made to impanel a jury in San Antonio.

Prospective jurors received summons bearing the name of the John H. Wood Jr. Federal Courthouse, the slain judge's name appears in large letters on the building, a plaque in his honor hangs not far from Sessions' courtroom, and a large painting on the third floor overlooks the main foyer outside the courtroom.

On Tuesday, Sessions disqualified nine panel members who said they had formed opinions about the guilt or innocence of the three defendants based on pretrial news reports on television, radio and in newspapers.

One woman that Sessions qualified for the jury pool Tuesday said she had heard Harrelson, who served a state sentence for a 1968 hired killing, referred to as "a hitman" and said, "I probably have formed an opinion on Mr. Harrelson."

Talks of kidnapping ride



Coby Garland Hamilton, 27, center, talks about his kidnapper and the ride to George West where he escaped from the trunk of a car. Hamilton had been kidnapped by a man identified as Ronald Floyd White who had buried one kidnap victim alive. At left is his wife, Theresa and at right is Montgomery County Sheriff Joe Corley. (AP Laserphoto)

Jaworski says Israelis may be guilty of war crimes

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who tried Nazi war criminals after World War II, says the Israeli military may be guilty of war crimes for the massacres at two Palestinian refugee camps.

"This is a clear cut case of civilians being abused," Jaworski said.

Israeli troops had control of the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps and willingly allowed Christian militiamen to enter, Jaworski said Tuesday.

Hundreds of Palestinians, including women and children, were slaughtered earlier this month.

Israeli troops had a duty to protect the civilians, he said.

Search for kidnapper intensifies

CONROE, Texas (AP) — A dragnet for a 38-year-old man linked to three kidnappings, including that of a man who was buried alive, widened

today after two of the victims freed themselves unharmed from the trunks of two different cars, authorities said.

Authorities said Hamilton, who also worked as a newspaper carrier, escaped about 2 a.m. Tuesday as his car was being towed near George West, about 200 miles from where he was abducted early Sunday.

Edith Wbarra of Bay City, first reported Cameron missing Monday night.

Hamilton said his abductor forced him to drive aimlessly before starting down U.S. 59 toward the Mexican border. Montgomery County sheriff's spokesman Ed deForest said:

Hamilton said White approached him at a convenience store in New Caney — a Houston suburb near Conroe — said his car had broken down, and asked for a ride.

Sheriff Joe Corley said White pulled a .45-caliber automatic pistol inside Hamilton's car and ordered Hamilton to drive around South Texas.

Hamilton said he occasionally was tied up and put in his trunk. He said he was allowed to call his wife, but told her he was taking to Lufkin "a friend of a friend" who had been in an automobile accident.

Hamilton said he knew the story was one his wife would not believe. She later called authorities.

White ordered him to stop his car just outside George West about dusk Sunday, then tied him up and forced him to get into the trunk, he said. Hamilton said he untied himself and managed to break out of the trunk and get into his car.

Authorities said Hamilton had been left in the trunk since 4 p.m. Monday and he freed himself around 2 a.m. Tuesday.

Baucum was buried alive for four days while his kidnappers attempted to arrange for a \$75,000 ransom from his father. Baucum crawled to freedom Sunday morning. He suffered from a lack of water, from flea and ant bites, but was otherwise uninjured.

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Ronald Floyd White was being sought by sheriff's officers, Texas Rangers and the FBI on an aggravated kidnapping warrant in the abduction of Michael Baucum, 21, of Santa Fe, Texas. Baucum was rescued Sunday after being buried alive for four days.

White may have used one victim's credit cards to buy an airplane ticket out of the country, police said.

A Houston firefighter, held at gunpoint for two days, escaped early Tuesday from the trunk of his moving car after being held for 38 hours.

An oilfield equipment worker, missing since Monday night, freed himself Tuesday night by untying ropes that bound him in a car at the San Antonio International Airport, police said.

Robert Cameron, 40, told airport authorities about 7:45 p.m. that he had been kidnapped near the town of George West when a man who said he had car trouble flagged him down.

FBI spokesman Ron Kettler said White had been linked to all three abductions. Coby Garland Hamilton, the 27-year-old firefighter, said his abductor described himself as a political terrorist with a "typical Commie philosophy" who would do "whatever he can to accomplish his means."

"At first I got jittery," Hamilton told reporters Tuesday at the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department here. "Then I got a chance to talk to the Lord about it and felt better. I had great inner peace."

Mesquite man arrested in kidnapping of baby boy

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — Hunt County authorities say a \$5,000 reward offered by a bank prompted hundreds of calls, one of which eventually led to the arrest of a 41-year-old convicted robber in the kidnapping of a banker's infant son.

But the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of 10-week-old Clay Lewis' kidnapper may not be collected, said Capt. Rickey Click of the Greenville police department.

"We got hundreds of calls about this case and one of them turned out to be right," Click said. But the person providing the tip leading to the arrest did not give his name to authorities, he said.

Travis Alvie McCann was being held on \$1 million bond on aggravated kidnapping charges in connection with the Sept. 17 abduction of the son of InterFirst Bank president Gordon R. Lewis.

McCann was arrested about 12:15 a.m. Tuesday after Hunt County sheriff's officers, Greenville and Mesquite police and Department of Public Safety officers surrounded his house, said sheriff's deputy W.T. Wallen.

Click said Tuesday authorities were seeking another suspect, but refused to release details.

Clay Lewis was taken from his home in the northeast Texas town of Greenville, about 38 miles east of Mesquite.

Investigators who received permission to search McCann's house said they found \$19,711 in cash. Click said officers suspect the money was a portion of the \$50,000 ransom paid for the Lewis child's release.

Officers said they found money stashed in a mattress and various other locations around the house and that a .38-caliber snubnosed revolver was found in McCann's bedroom.

McCann's wife and 9-year-old daughter were with him when he was arrested, said Click.

Officers also found a list containing the names and phone numbers of six other banks in Dallas, Commerce and Greenville, and the location of various telephone booths, Click said.

Wallen said McCann spent several thousand dollars gambling in Las Vegas during a five-day spree last week.

"We had him (McCann) under surveillance four or five days before we arrested him," said Wallen. "I have no idea when we might arrest a second suspect."

The infant's mother, Carole Lewis, told investigators a

man knocked on the door of her home — where she was alone with the baby — showed her a gun and took the child, saying he wanted \$50,000 ransom.

She said the man claimed he had been turned down for a loan at her husband's bank and that he needed the money to support his family.

The bank gave Mrs. Lewis the cash and a caller sent her to a series of telephone booths across northeast Texas before she was told to leave the money in a booth near a restaurant in Mesquite, investigators said.

Sailor sentenced for ship damage

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A 23-year-old Navy man was sentenced Monday to four months in jail for damaging a ship on which he was stationed.

Wayne B. Price of Dickinson, Texas had been convicted earlier of damaging federal property. He pulled circuit boards out of sonar canets on the USS Stein and threw them overboard. The Stein, an anti-submarine detection ship, was in Portland in November 1980 for an overhaul at Swan Island.

NOTICE



Due to the recent fire loss of his office, The Glen Courtney State Farm Insurance Agency is now temporarily located at 2128 Lea St.

Telephone 665-8611 or 665-3042

Thank You
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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Anti - arthritis drug attacked, shelved

Another scalp hangs at least temporarily from the belt of the Public Citizens Health Research Group, one of those shadowy Ralph Nader organizations with a hair trigger for safety bans.

Under pressure from the Naderites, who had whipped the National Council of Senior Citizens and similar groups into a state of alarm over the suspected perils of a new anti - arthritis medicine, Eli Lilly & Co. voluntarily has withdrawn from the U.S. market a drug known as Oralflex.

The withdrawal, last month after meeting between Lilly officials and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), was not because Oralflex had been proved deadly or even dangerous, but because a reported 61 of the 500,000 users of the anti - pain, antiarthritis drug in Britain had died over the past two years. The company says it believes all 61 probably would have died whether or not they took Oralflex.

Though lacking proof of a fatal connection, a British health agency suspended sale of the drug. The FDA - Lilly agreement followed shortly thereafter, under some duress: The British figures together with eight reported deaths among 400,000 Oralflex users in the U.S. (again, no proven connection) had led Nader & Co. to file suit in federal court to block Oralflex sales.

Obviously, if a link is reasonably suspected between any drug and a patient's death, the correct course is voluntary withdrawal of the

substance pending thorough reexamination.

But what is bothersome here is that Nader et al., armed with statistics proving little or nothing (even patients taking demonstrably safe drugs eventually die of something), could bring down a product that had brought relief to the painwracked victims of arthritis. And if you doubt Oralflex's effectiveness, ask an Oralflex user.

To get some idea how promising the drug seems, note that although Oralflex had only been on the U.S. market since May, it is already being prescribed for 400,000 Americans. That isn't a dramatically large figure compared with the 31 million afflicted with arthritis, but it is quite a testimonial to a product in U.S. pharmacies only the past three months.

That isn't to say Oralflex — known generically as "benoxaprofen" — is totally new or untested. Two years prior to its approval by the FDA last April, it had been approved by the United Kingdom Department of Health and Social Security after years of testing. Other approvals led to its introduction in six European countries in 1980, which began concurrent with clinical trials on 4,000 U.S. patients. As with all such drugs, the tests showed the product safe and effective so long as dosage was carefully watched, but possibly dangerous to the kidney and liver if abused.

That warning was duly sounded by Lilly when it began marketing the product in Europe.



By PAUL HARVEY

We're slipping!

By PAUL HARVEY

You know how many Americans bought Japanese cars last month? 201,502.

You know how many Japanese bought American cars? 245.

That's two - hundred and forty - five. What in the world has happened to Yankee trader!

If a litany of numbers tends to put you to sleep, fight the urge for one minute.

In 1960 only 7 percent of American's motorists bought foreign cars; this year 33 percent.

In 1960 American industry bought from foreign countries only 5 percent of its steel; this year more than 19 percent.

Textile imports up from 6 percent to 14 percent plus.

Today 90 percent of all radios sold in the United States were made outside the United States.

For generations we dominated aviation. Today 50 percent of all the orders for new airliners are going to Europe's Airbus. And they have a newer jet transport on the way to increasing that takeover.

Last year, while Japan's total exports increased 10 percent ours declined 3 percent.

Increasingly, the United States is shopping abroad for power generating machinery, pharmaceuticals - - even computers.

Our nation's merchant marine fleet was the largest in the world in 1950; today it is not even in the top ten.

We're slipping.

American manufacturers plead for mercy, protest that foreign countries are not playing fair, that those governments subsidized their industries. That is part of the problem. But Don Koch of the Federal Reserve

Bank of Atlanta notes more significant factors.

Japan's per - man hour productivity has increased over the past four years more than 29 percent... ours barely 4.5 percent.

Japanese people are saving 19 percent of their income. That invested money supplies billions of yen for reinvestment in new plants and new equipment, improved productivity.

Americans are saving barely 8.1 percent of their income.

So the average machine tool in Japan is half the age of the average machine tool in the United States.

While the American aspires to put his money in a new house, the Japanese invests his money in new industry.

Mr. Koch concedes that we would not put Americans in company uniforms, even if we could. And our very individuality can be our salvation if it inspires innovation.

Management, labor and government can no longer afford the luxury of an adversary relationship. Our shared destiny obligates us to pledge ourselves to a new American spirit of interdependence. Government must minimize regulatory obstruction. Labor must retard inflation and prime the pump by demanding less and saving more.

And industry's leaders must stop flaunting corporate perks and get off the bench and into the huddle!

Together we can revive the excellence of the Yankee trader - - make the market more for less again - - together.

As is, selfishly, separately we can drown in red ink.

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'Onward, Christian soldiers'

'Exporting' energy taxes

secure passage of federal legislation which would supersede state laws and require a substantial reduction in the tax rate.

Although Montana's severance tax rate varies according to the heat quality of the coal and the manner in which it is mined, the levy averages 390 percent. The state last year collected \$99.2 million in severance taxes.

Wyoming imposes a 10.5 percent state severance tax on coal production while local governments levy an additional ad valorem tax which averages 6.5 percent, bringing the total to 17 percent. Severance tax revenues in 1981 amounted to \$138.3 million.

North Dakota's coal severance tax is 85 cents per ton, adjusted to match changes in the wholesale price index. Last year's severance tax collections totaled \$103.4 million.

Opponents of those taxes argue that the region's coal is a valuable national resource which belongs to the entire country rather than to the states where it happens to be located by geologic and geographic coincidence.

In addition, those critics claim that the tax is illegal because it is not actually imposed on individuals and corporations in the coal - producing states but instead is "exported" to coal - consuming states elsewhere in the country.

Those arguments, however, cannot withstand the scrutiny of an objective examination of the issue.

The region's coal may, in theory, be a national resource but the severe social, economic and environmental problems caused by the extraordinarily rapid development of energy "boom towns" are the responsibility of the states.

Severance tax revenues are desperately needed by the producing states to finance those communities' expanded requirements for police and fire protection, educational and health care facilities, water and sewer systems, roads, housing, social services and land reclamation.

The "exporting" of various state taxes to consumers in other states is part of a national pattern. Scores of states and municipalities, for example, impose an occupancy tax on hotel and motel rooms which are used almost exclusively by travelers from other cities and states.

New York levies a transfer tax on all

transactions conducted on the New York and American Stock Exchange, even though buyers and sellers frequently are residents of other states. Nevada's gambling tax is imposed on wagers made principally by tourists from other states.

Although the coal severance tax is as high as 30 percent of the value of the fuel at the mine, the cost passed along to Detroit Edison's residential customers includes only \$1.24 in Montana production taxes.

Finally, it ought to be noted that the severance taxes collected by the coal-producing states of the Northern Rockies are very modest in contrast with the comparable levies imposed by the country's major oil - and gas - producing states.

Three states in that latter category — Texas, Alaska and Louisiana — accounted for \$4.2 billion of the \$6.4 billion in state revenues from severance taxes last year, almost two-thirds of the entire nationwide total.

Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota collected only \$341 million in 1981 severance taxes, 5.3 percent of the national total. That certainly doesn't constitute an intolerable burden on other states seeking to share their energy resources.

Smart bombs and dumb kids

By ART BUCHWALD

According to Barbara Bush, the vice president's wife, the United States is having an illiteracy epidemic. In the 1950s we ranked 49th. It is estimated that there are 60 million people in this country who are considered illiterate or functionally illiterate.

This poses a major problem for this country's future, and I broached it to someone in the administration.

"What are we going to do if we have a nation of dummies, and you people keep cutting back on education in the federal budget?"

"We have to make some hard choices," he said. "We can either afford smart weapons and dumb kids, or dumb weapons and smart kids."

"But how can a dumb kid fire a smart weapon?"

"Because they're built so anybody can fire them."

"Isn't a nation's security based on the brains of its people?"

"It used to be. But now with the new hi - tech computers it's not that essential. As long as you have a few good programmers you don't need a lot of people with college degrees."

"How can a super power rate 49th in literacy and still maintain its position in the world?"

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Pigs run treadmill in research project

Running pig

By FRITZ LANHAM
Bryan Eagle

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Pigs, as a general rule, practice a sedentary way of life. They wallow in mud. They eat. They wallow some more.

Besides procreating and dying, that's about all they do.

But a group of pigs housed in a small, austere room behind the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University are an exception to the general rule.

These pigs work.

Four times a week, they climb up on a treadmill and run. And run. And run. For 30 minutes they run — at a pace calculated to be about 80 percent as fast as they possibly can run. They do this in the service of better health. Human health, that is.

The pigs are part of a research project designed to see whether exercise can decrease or even eliminate the buildup of fatty tissues known as plaque in the body's main artery. That plaque buildup leads to a condition called arteriosclerosis.

When pieces of plaque break away from the arterial wall, they can clog smaller arteries in the heart, causing a heart attack. When the plaque material breaks off and clogs an artery in the brain, the result is a stroke.

"Since half a million people a year in the United States die of complications from this disease (arteriosclerosis) — either from heart attacks or strokes — it's a matter of considerable interest," says Dr. David R. Gross, a professor of veterinary physiology.

Gross is conducting the experiment along with

Gijs van Oort, a Dutch-born doctoral student in health and physical education. The work is funded by the university's Center for Comparative Medicine.

Other researchers have posited a relationship between exercise and the elimination of fatty deposits in the arteries. But Gross says most of the evidence is based on studies of human populations, where it's impossible to isolate one factor and say positively that it's the cause of the healthy blood vessels.

"That's always the problem in any study done on humans," Van Oort says. "You can't control all the variables."

"But by using the animal model you can control all the variables," he said. "You can keep them all under the same conditions — same amount of stress, same temperature, same type of handling. The only thing different is the amount of exercise and the diet."

Van Oort and Gross have divided their collection of 20 miniature pigs into four groups. Pigs were chosen for the experiment because their cardiovascular system resembles that of humans and because, like humans, they are omnivores.

One group gets ordinary pig feed and does no exercise. A second group has regular feed and hits the treadmill for the workout four times a week. The third group gets a diet high in fat and cholesterol and does not exercise. The last group gets the high fat diet and exercises.

Gross describes the high-fat diets "equivalent to someone who ate very, very rich French food every day, along with a half-gallon of ice cream."

For eight weeks, the pigs eat. Then they are put on the treadmill for eight weeks of exercise.

The treadmill is an old machine designed for humans which Van Oort got from A&M's physical education department. He built a wooden cage around it to keep the animals on course and decorated the cage with — what else? — a portrait of the ineffable Miss Peggy.

The cage "looked pretty shabby in the beginning, so I had to do something to cheer it up," Van Oort says.

To entice the pigs to their labors, he places an Oreo cookie on the treadmill. He had learned from another researcher that pigs are quite partial to the popular cookie.

But as Gross explains, when the bill for the Oreos reached the desk of university budget control officers, it did raise some eyebrows.

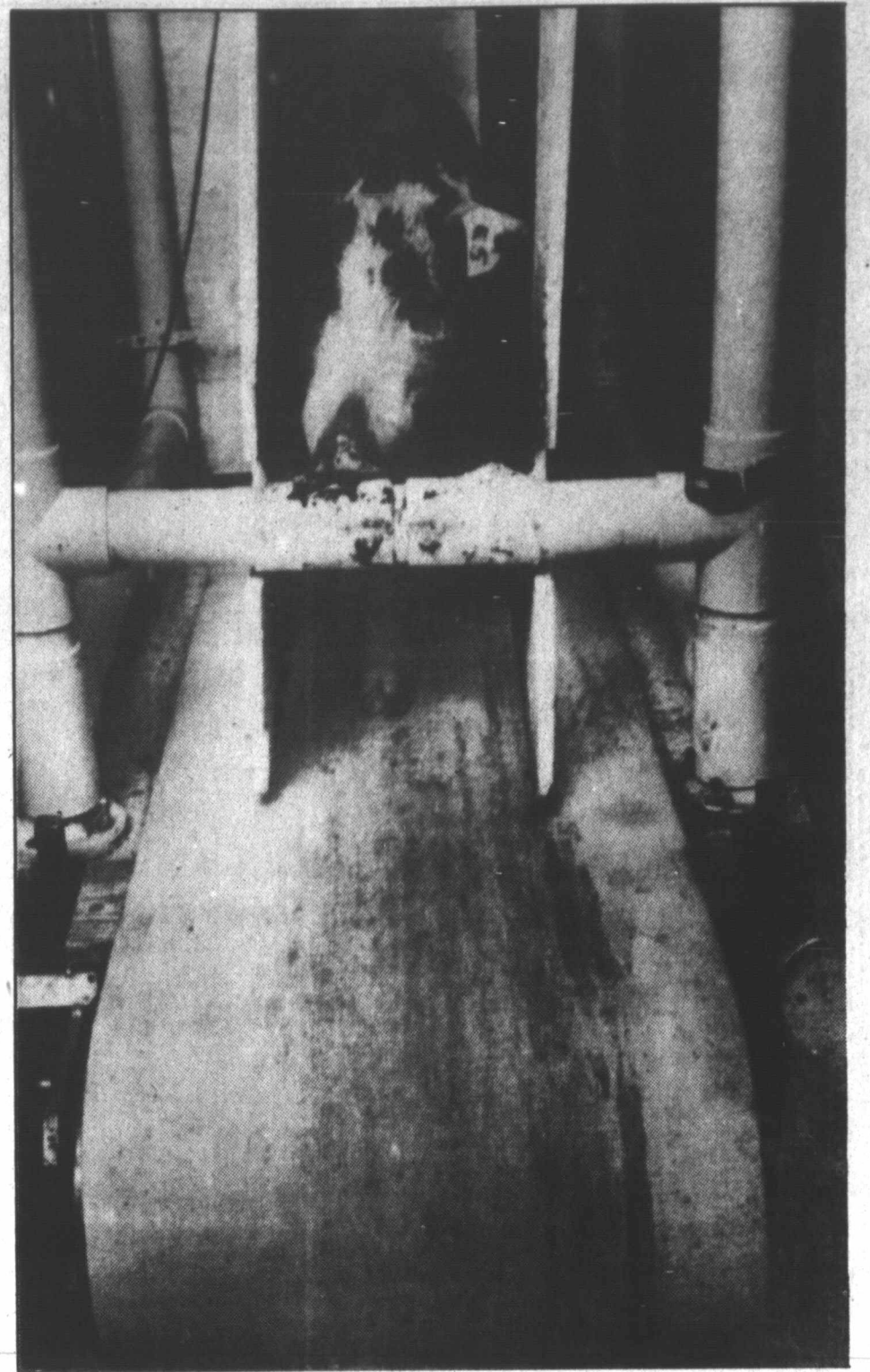
"So, I sent the famous cookie memo," he says, "detailing exactly what we did with the cookies — with photographs."

What Gross and Van Oort hope to see when the research project is completed is that the pigs on the high-fat diet who exercised have demonstrably less fatty tissue in their aortas than those who ate the rich diet but weren't exercised.

Eight pigs already have run through the 16-week experiment and their aortas have been extracted for inspection.

The preliminary evidence looks promising, officials say.

"Our impression is that exercise does cause less plaque," Gross said, "but we haven't completed all the necessary measurements yet."



A pig stands on a treadmill at Texas A&M University where it will run for 30 minutes at a pace calculated to be about 80 percent as fast as it possibly can run. The pig is part of a research project designed to see whether exercise can decrease or even eliminate the buildup of fatty tissues known as plaque in the body's main artery. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan concedes 10 percent unemployment possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, conceding unemployment soon could hit 10 percent, is blaming two decades of Democratic policies for the economy's lingering woes.

Reagan also said at his nationally televised news conference Tuesday night that the U.S. Marines dispatched to Beirut will remain there until all foreign forces are withdrawn from Lebanon, and "I think that's going to come rapidly."

"The Lebanese government will be the ones that tell us when they feel that they're in charge and (the troops) can go home," the president said.

Reagan's comments were the first he has made on the tour of duty for the Marines whom he said would land in the Lebanese capital this morning to join Italian and French troops in a 3,000-man multinational peacekeeping force.

The president, refusing to hold his own policies responsible for the long recession, said, "We're heading toward a good recovery." But he also acknowledged the economy appeared to have weakened further last month and cautioned, "We still have a long way to go."

Democrats will try to hold Reagan and fellow Republicans responsible for worsening unemployment and a severe economic slump that refuses to end.

"President Reagan cannot pass the buck. Congress approved a housing-jobs bill and the president vetoed it," O'Neill said. "If the president really cares about unemployment he would not veto so many jobs bills."

Reagan, however, is counting on voter patience, claiming he inherited "the worst economic mess" in a half-century and that progress out of so deep a hole will be slow. Hoping to deflect criticism about high unemployment, the president also is emphasizing the government's dramatic success in fighting inflation and the recent, gradual declines in interest rates.

"No, we haven't solved 20 years of problems in our first 20 months in office," Reagan told reporters gathered in the East Room of the White House. "But we have made a beginning where others failed to act."

Asked if he accepted any blame for the recession, the president quipped: "Yes, because for many years I was a Democrat."

Reagan vowed to stick with his economic program, which has concentrated on fighting inflation, predicting his policies eventually will spark an upturn.

"The overwhelming majority of Americans, especially those 99 million who are working, are beginning to see real hope," he said. "Inflation has been cut more than in half. Interest rates are heading down and there are other signs that we're heading toward a good recovery."

Reagan admitted that one trend that has not improved is the job picture. He said new government statistics due out over the next 10 days are likely to show that the economy is still stagnant and that unemployment is still rising from a 9.8 percent rate recorded for July and August. That translates into nearly 11 million people out of work.

"It is possible that we might touch 10 percent (unemployment)," he said. "I hope not." He added: "I think we are ... going around the corner" toward a recovery that would bring unemployment down.

To those critics who blame him for the economy's troubles, Reagan said: "I must ask, did these modern day Rip Van Winkles really sleep through the America of 1980? Don't they remember the unprecedented misery of double-digit inflation, climbing unemployment and record interest rates?"

—Asked if he would consider additional tax increases next year to help narrow a giant budget deficit looming for fiscal 1984, a grinning Reagan said "unless there's a palace coup and I'm overtaken or overthrown; no, I don't see the necessity for that."

Pet amendments blocking nation's stopgap spending bill

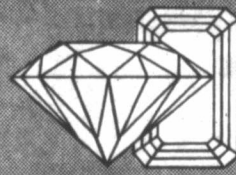
WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency appropriations bill needed to keep the federal government running after Oct. 1 is snagged in the Senate because it is loaded down with pet amendments that

members are refusing to withdraw. Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., pleaded in vain with senators to reduce the number of amendments so a vote could

be taken on the bill. The legislation, passed in the House last week, must be approved by midnight Thursday.

The number of amendments has grown to about 40 and threatens to go even higher. Baker told his colleagues Tuesday night, "Everything else on that list ought to wait."

In contrast to the sluggish floor action, the Senate Finance Committee blitzed through its work on President Reagan's enterprise-zone program and a legislative package with benefits for a handful of businesses.



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Building project to continue after 41-year pause



The brooding Gothic presence of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine dominates a hill overlooking Harlem in New York. Today the first of some 24,000 chunks of carved stone that will grow into the cathedral's west towers will be laid in place, bringing to an end a 41-year pause in building the world's largest cathedral. (AP Laserphoto)

Largest cathedral growing again

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's largest cathedral, almost a century old but still brooding in unfinished Gothic grandeur, is growing again — through faith, money and a revival of the ancient stonemason's craft.

The first of about 24,000 pieces of hand-cut stone was to be placed today, marking the first work on the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine since a world war forced workers to lay down their tools 41 years ago.

And as the west towers push upward — their first stone blessed by the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore Jr., Episcopal bishop of New York — more than a church will be growing.

"What's wonderful about cathedrals is that throughout history ... they represented the very best of the common life of the community life around them," said the cathedral's dean, James Park Morton, referring to the fact that each stone was cut and fitted by apprentice stonemasons drawn from depressed neighborhoods.

The cathedral is 601 feet long and 207 feet across the front, its nave vaulting 124 feet high. A note from the organ can

reverberate as long as nine seconds between the limestone walls.

St. John's is about 10 feet shorter than the Basilica of St. Peter's in Rome, which is the world's largest church but is not a cathedral.

Construction on St. John's came to a halt after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, when workers departed to fight and construction materials were donated to the war effort.

For years, as church leaders faced questions about whether their commitment was to people or monuments, it seemed the cathedral might never be finished.

Morton, who promised during his first St. John's sermon 10 years ago that the cathedral would grow again, proposed the apprentice program as a way to help both community and church.

In 1978, the church started a \$20.8-million building drive. In June 1979, a new stone-cutting yard at the church was dedicated.

While officials declined to reveal how much money is in the building fund, they say they are confident the towers

will be finished in about 15 years.

British master builder James R. Bambridge was hired to turn a collection of young apprentices into skilled masons. Bambridge oversaw construction of Liverpool and Wells cathedrals in England.

Each of his 19-man, two-woman crew, which includes whites, blacks, American Indians and Hispanics, learns all aspects of the craft, from cutting stone to setting it.

"You may be building a building, but you're also building human beings who have rediscovered the value of their own work and their pride in themselves," Morton said.

Work on the Romanesque choir began in 1892. After its completion the architect was fired and his successor designed a Gothic nave, which was the last section of the cathedral to be completed.

In medieval terms, it is going up rapidly. Westminster Abbey, for example, took 837 years to build.

Political killings said to be up

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Political killings of civilians have risen sharply here in the two months since the Reagan administration declared El Salvador was improving its human rights record, two monitoring groups claim.

President Reagan said July 27 that the Central American nation's government was making sincere efforts to stop abuses against civilians. Reagan must certify every six months to Congress that El Salvador is improving human rights policies, continuing with reform and pursuing investigations into the slayings of six Americans here.

Congress has made such certification a requirement for U.S. military aid to continue flowing to the Salvadoran government in its fight against leftist rebels.

Figures from the Central American

University's statistics office released Tuesday showed there were 681 political slayings of civilians in August, up sharply from 316 recorded in July.

The figure for the first half of September showed 192 political slayings, less than the same period in August but more than the first half of July.

The office is considered the most reliable of at least five human rights monitoring groups in El Salvador.

On Saturday, the Roman Catholic church-related Christian Legal Aid Agency reported 701 political assassinations in August and 357 more through the first half of September.

An open letter from the agency to Reagan said an average of 369 people were slain during each of the three months preceding the July certification.

The letter urged Reagan to "pressure

this government to once and for all detail its crimes against a defenseless civilian population."

In a speech last Friday, Defense Minister José Guillermo García directly referred to continued security force abuses against civilians.

"Despite all the measures we have taken, the abuses of authority continue," García said. Such abuses, he said, "are perhaps the one thing which most weakens our image abroad."

Church and human rights groups estimate at least 38,000 people have been killed in the 35-month-old civil war, many of them victims of right-wing "death squads," which leftists and some independent observers say collaborate with security forces.

Authorities have said that prosecutors are making some progress in stopping violations.

Woman's years of pain, anger to end soon

By STEVE KLINE
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — For nearly 25 years, Terri Kelley's silent world has been filled with pain and anger, a self-hatred that only now, with the help of six determined state mental health workers and a Denver surgeon, may be over.

Born deaf and with a cleft palate, a harelip and a defective heart, Terri was diagnosed at the age of 5 as severely mentally retarded. Distraught at her appearance, she became a "self-abuser," tearing out her hair and bashing her head into walls.

During that time she had 15 operations, including open heart surgery, but none to correct her facial deformities.

Caring for the 25-year-old woman has been tough on her mother, Yvonne, who has two other daughters — Ronda, 18, and Robbin, 14. "But when you're a parent, you just do those things," said Mrs. Kelley, whose husband, Harvey, was killed in Vietnam 13 years ago.

Terri spent six years institutionalized at the Beatrice State Developmental Center before the Eastern Nebraska Community Office on Retardation (ENCOR) moved her to a group home in Omaha eight years ago.

But on Oct. 27 she leaves for Denver where Dr. Richard Albin of St. Joseph Hospital will perform surgery to correct her palate and harelip. Albin, who has worked on similar patients, was recommended by a division of Boys Town after the mental health staffers spent several years listening to doctors reject their pleas to operate on Terri.

"I think it was just the attitude most people have toward the retarded," said Deb Bigando, a guidance adviser who has worked with Terri for eight years. "They (the doctors) would say that it isn't life-preserving surgery and that Terri wouldn't know the difference anyway."

There is the risk, Ms. Bigando said, that Terri could return to her self-abusive behavior. Albin has stipulated that ENCOR staff members accompany Terri, and wants one staffer with her at all times during the planned two-week hospital stay.

Their presence could reduce the risk of Terri relapsing into self-abuse, which has dropped dramatically in the years she has spent with ENCOR, according to staffers who live and work with her. They say Terri is quite aware of the differences between her face and the faces of people around her.

"Her self-abuse has been tied to her self-concept. I've seen her pounce on her image in mirrors," Ms. Bigando said. "She does compare her face to ours."

When she came out of Beatrice, Terri had torn out all of her hair. "She was completely bald," behavioral consultant Mark Smith said. The hair-tearing was stopped after group workers gave Terri a wig and constantly praised her appearance while she wore it.

Terri now has a full head of dark hair, and she takes pride in keeping her appearance neat. She holds down a job at the Benson Industrial Facility, which employs the mentally retarded and contracts for minor repair and manufacturing jobs. Terri earns about \$20 a week, some of which she invests in her wardrobe.

"She loves to buy new shirts, and she picks out her own," said Peggy O'Rourke, a supervisor in the Omaha group home. Ms. O'Rourke and Terri go bowling once a week. Occasionally, Terri and Mary Rushton, a supervisor at the industrial facility, go out together for a few beers.

At one time she was unable to communicate. Now, she uses sign language painstakingly taught by the ENCOR staff. And her life can be made better by the surgery, according to Mark Donovan, a residential staff supervisor.

The prospect of the surgery, of which she is aware, may already have changed Terri's outlook. She was present during an interview with her mother and staff workers, and she signed that she was excited about the surgery, even though she knew it might hurt.

"It could change her whole outlook on life," Donovan said.

Medicaid and Medicare will cover Terri's expenses in Denver, Ms. Bigando said, but \$2,200 will be needed to cover the cost of the trip for the six staffers.

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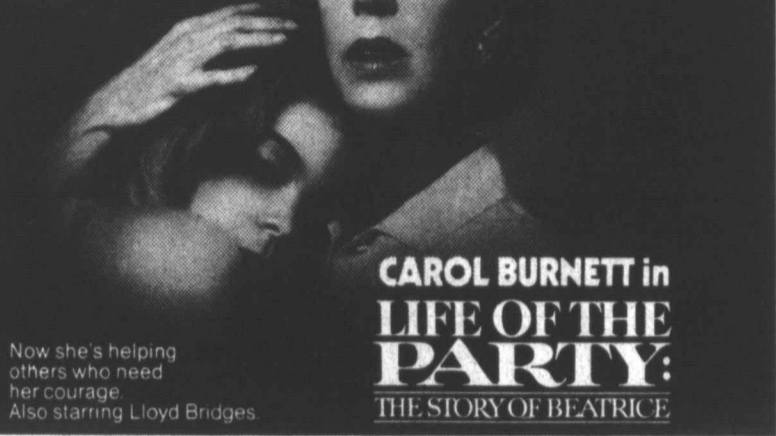
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Happy new fiscal year to America

By CHET CURRIER
 AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — To Uncle Sam and all his 232 million nephews and nieces, a happy new fiscal year.

Sept. 30 marks the end of the government's fiscal 1982, a year that didn't turn out so well on a lot of economic and financial counts. Unfortunately, few of '82's problems seem ready to disappear overnight when fiscal '83 begins on Oct. 1.

Old '82 will be remembered as the first year ever in which the federal government spent \$100 billion more than it took in. To be precise, the deficit stands at \$108.95 billion, with the figures for September still to come in.

It will be remembered as a year of unremitting recession in the private economy. Labor Department statistics due to be reported next week could show that fiscal '82 ended with the unemployment rate at or above 10 percent for the first time in more than a generation.

It will be remembered, also, as a year of dramatic failures — Drysdale Government Securities, Penn Square Bank — and a year in which the smooth, liquid financial statements of some companies and countries with a stake in oil turned to sludge.

New years traditionally bring new hopes. Those given to consulting the stock market for an economic forecast point out that share prices are higher, on balance, than they were a year ago.

On Sept. 30, 1981, the Dow Jones industrial average stood at 850. Thanks to a strong rally since mid-August, it was hovering in the low 900s this week.

The spirit of risk-taking is by no means dead as the new fiscal year begins. Oct. 1 is the opening date of Walt Disney Productions' EPCOT (Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow), a billion-dollar project in Orlando, Fla.

The same day, speculators not content with the action now available in options and futures will get their first crack at options on futures. In Chicago, trading begins in options on Treasury bond futures; in New York, options on sugar futures will be introduced.

Open meeting enforcement needed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Congressman Jim Mattox, contending the present open records and open meetings law needs to be enforced, says he would hold regularly scheduled press conferences if he is elected Texas attorney general.

Mattox, the Democratic nominee for the job, said he also would set a "reasonable time schedule" for action on requests for open records opinions when reporters want to see certain government records.

Derailement scene



Smoke billows skyward from burning chemical cars of a derailed train near Livingston, La., Tuesday. State police

evacuated 2,000 residents of the area following the derailment of 42 cars of the train whose cargo included vinyl chloride. (AP Laserphoto)

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Bealls

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 9 p.m.
 Pampa Mall

A revolution in shoe habits

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Used to be that the first day of school was haunted by the luxurious smell of new leather, or at the very least the smell of newly applied polish to old leather.

Today, if there was any scent at all rising from the freshly-shod feet of the American student, it was likely that of a tire factory.

It is part of the revolution in American shoe habits that today's schoolchildren wear the same canvas and rubber joggies they wore all summer long. New ones perhaps, often with designer names and costing as much or more as the sturdy brogans of yesterday, but the same scuff-proof, no-upkeep athletic shoe nonetheless.

Americans bought more than 200 million pairs of rubber-fabric footwear in 1981, for instance. But what worries American shoemakers is that over 65 percent of them were made abroad, and most of these in highly automated factories in the Far East.

It is not just this encroachment, with which the Americans cannot compete, but also the invasion, of foreign-made leather and vinyl shoes in the American market.

The market is lush. In 1981, some 225 million Americans bought some 950 million pairs of shoes. That's more than four pair per man, woman and child. The American penchant for shoes rises and falls over the years, but always stays well ahead of the number of available feet.

The great majority of shoes are leather, all kinds of leather. And the shoe market must compete with other manufacturers for leather—luggage, gloves, handbags and attache cases.

It is as if the American were compelled by some moral ethic to consume every last vestige of the cow.

While cowhide leather has increased 221 percent in price since 1967, shoe prices on the average have only doubled. The use of cheaper foreign labor and cheaper products like joggies has helped keep the price down.

For all of their shoe-madness, the Americans are a poor ninth in the shoe-race consumption tally. Even the Russians are ahead of them.

The French and Swiss each buy more than five pair a year, and the American totals are also outranked by the Austrians, Belgians, East and West Germans and the Czechoslovakians. The American presumably makes up for the deficiency by buying cars.

The Italians, the acknowledged master shoemakers in the world, sell twice as many pairs as they keep for their own use. They consume only 2.69 pairs of shoes a year. At least they did in 1980, according to statistics compiled by the Footwear Industries of America.

That pedal poverty should come as no surprise. Even the Bible asked, "Who is worse shod than the shoemaker's wife?"

Certainly not the statistical American who spent \$19.3 billion on foot-coverings in 1981.

Yet, the shoemakers' trade association says, that is not enough. The American industry, beset by strong foreign competition, still operates out of largely antiquated plants, using equipment that is often a quarter-century old. Some 300 plants have closed since 1960. The survivors are about to start a new industrial revolution, importing robot know-how from Japan, and modernizing a village industry that has changed little over the years.

It could also alter the social structure of shoe towns around America, and simplify the design of what Americans wear on their feet.

Things that won't change so rapidly are American foot habits. The industry is trying to make Americans more shoe-conscious, so that they will buy seasonal shoes and shoes for specific activities, business, dress, casual and leisure wear.

It would please George Langstaff, president of Footwear Industries, if Americans bought 95 million more pair in 1982 than they did in 1981.

"We would like to see the American change shoes more often. So many people wear the same shoe day in and day out for years, literally as long as the shoe lasts, and many of them will last for years."

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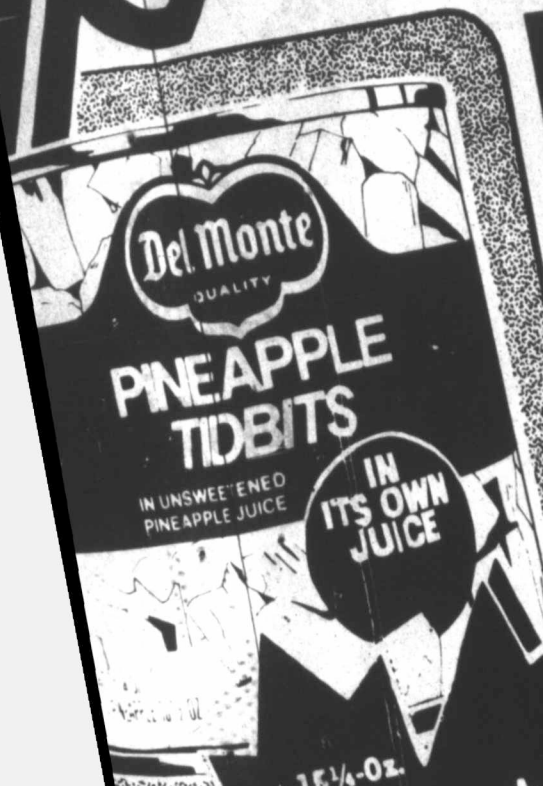
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GRAB THESE SENSATIONAL OFFERS NOW - TOMORROW MIGHT BE TOO LATE

Get ready for the 'chili' fall winds

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

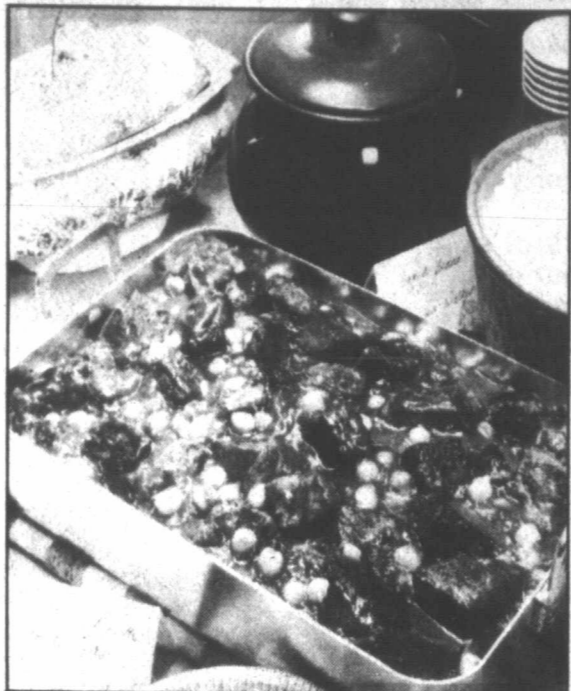
There is nothing better as cool weather arrives than a bowl of chili. The ingredients vary from region to region but the soul of any chili remains its seasoning and slow cooking.

Most chili lovers will agree that chili is at its best as it "ages" a day or two. Serve with your favorite beer, milk and cornbread.

CHILI BEEF WITH CHICKPEAS

- 1/3 cup instant minced onion
- 1 teaspoon instant minced garlic
- 1/3 cup water
- 1 1/2 pounds beef for stew, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 5 tablespoons oil, divided
- 2 cans (1 pound 12 ounces each) tomatoes, broken up
- 4 beef bouillon cubes
- 5 teaspoons chili powder
- 2 teaspoons oregano leaves, crushed
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 cans (1 pound 4 ounces each) chickpeas, drained

Combine minced onion and garlic with water; let stand for 10 minutes to rehydrate. Coat beef cubes with flour mixed with salt and black pepper. In large sauce pot, heat 3 tablespoons of the oil. Add beef, a few pieces at a time; brown on all sides. Remove and set aside. In same pot, heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil. Add rehydrated onion and garlic; saute for 3 minutes. Add tomatoes, bouillon cubes, chili powder, oregano, sugar and lemon juice, stirring well to scrape drippings from bottom of pot. Return beef to pot; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until beef is tender, about 1 1/4 hours. Stir in chickpeas. Cover and simmer 10 minutes longer. If desired serve over rice. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 portions.



CHILI which chickpeas or chicken will be a cool weather favorite.

CHILI CHICKEN

- 1/4 cup instant minced onion
- 1 teaspoon instant minced garlic
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 jars (15 1/2 ounces each) meatless tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 4 cups diced cooked chicken
- 4 cups cooked macaroni
- 2 cups cottage cheese

Combine minced onion and garlic with water; let stand for 10 minutes to rehydrate. In medium saucepan, heat oil until hot. Add rehydrated onion and garlic; saute 5 minutes. Stir in tomato sauce and chili powder. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in

chicken. Pour about one-third of the sauce into the bottom of an oiled 13-by-9-by-2-inch casserole. Top with 2 cups of the macaroni, then 1 cup of the cottage cheese. Repeat layering once more, ending with a layer of the sauce. Top with mozzarella cheese. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until hot, about 30 minutes. This kitchen tested recipe makes 10 portions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Make ahead Frozen Nectarine Cream Charms

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
We've just tried one of the best of the new frozen desserts and are eager to pass along the recipe to you.

Its virtues? This Nectarine Cream is simple and quick to make. And it has the true flavor of the fresh fruit — just intense enough to be delightful. It's so convenient to serve because it becomes firm enough, after a couple of hours in the freezer, to scoop or cut in

squares or pretty shapes. Best of all, it does not get icy even after an overnight stay in the freezer. That's a big plus.

- ### NECTARINE CREAM
- 1 pound fresh nectarines (about 4 medium)
 - 3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
 - 1/4 cup domestic 80-proof brandy
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 3/4 cup heavy cream
 - 8-ounce package cream cheese, cut into chunks and softened

Quarter 2 of the nectarines — there should be about 1 1/4 cups.

In an electric blender whirl together quartered nectarines, sugar, brandy and vanilla, turning on and off until almost smooth. Add cream; whirl until blended. Add cheese, scraping sides once or twice, until smooth. There will be about 3 cups — mixture will be flecked.

Pour into an 8 by 8 by 2-inch pan. Freeze until firm — a few hours. Cover tightly. To serve, slice remaining 2 nectarines; layer Nectarine Cream and nectarine slices in 6 stemmed glasses or dessert dishes. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

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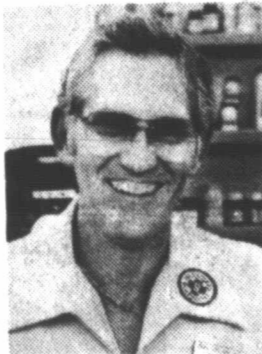
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BY CINDA ROBINSON
Lifestyles Editor

Many, many thanks to Carla Sims for sharing with us her recipe for American Lasagna. It was everything she promised — delicious and easy.

I ran by the store on my lunch hour the day that I used her recipe in my column and picked up the ingredients. I then rushed home to my 2' x 2' kitchen, threw it together and fell on the couch for a 10 minute siesta.

After work I rushed home, put on my health gear and made it to my aerobics class. When I finally arrived home hot, sweaty and out of breath, dinner was ready and on the table after 15 minutes in the micro-wave.

I'm not always that organized, but with recipes like Carla's I'm getting there.

Now, what you've all been waiting for, the letter of the week. This week's offering comes from a very sympathetic DEBORAH HENDRICK. Some of you know her as Red and some of you may know her as that 'Lady' at Polaris Bicycle Shop. Red and her husband, Larry, own, operate and seem to thoroughly enjoy their bicycle business.
Deborah (Red) writes:

For several weeks now I have been pondering your request for simple and easy recipes from your readers.

Now my culinary offerings generally run to extremes: I take a few minutes and open up some cans or I spend hours in the kitchen preparing something Southern and traditional.

But I think it's terribly embarrassing the way you've begged for recipes to print in your column, so to spare you further humiliation (for awhile at least) I decided to search my recipe file box to see if there was something appropriate for you.

What I found was a family favorite at least three generations old, and it doesn't take any special ingredients to prepare. This dessert is one you can whip up after the unexpected guests have arrived and serve warm with ice cream or whipped cream. My tribe will eat it cold, for breakfast, or with milk poured over it.

FRUIT COBBLER

- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup sugar
- dash salt
- ¼ stick oleo
- 2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups of fruit: canned, fresh or frozen
Turn the oven to 400 degrees. Melt the oleo in an 8½ x 11 x 2 in. pan. Mix the dry ingredients together then add the milk. Spoon the fruit in on top of the melted oleo, then carefully pour the batter over all evenly. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes.

Any kind of fruit will work. My personal favorite is to use a pint of frozen strawberries; but pineapple is great, too.

I have also used prepared pie filling and that works out nicely, too.

Hope you like it - Deborah Hendrick
I received a note last week from Joyce Davis, reporter for the Sunshine Girls.

Joyce writes:

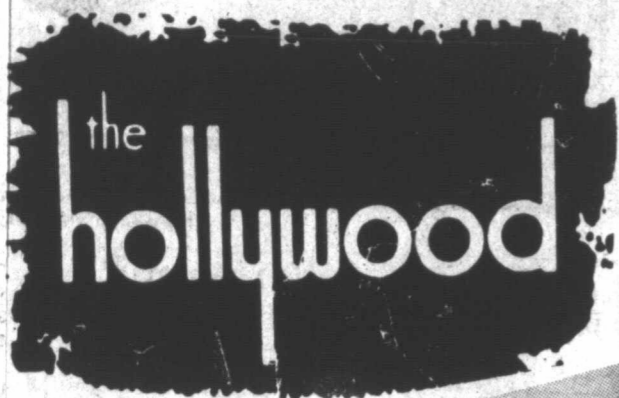
Cinda, I'm enjoying your "I Hate to Cook" column, probably because I do too. I am not the world's greatest cook, however, the other day my husband said he thought I was getting better. His return — "you're just getting used to it." — Joyce.

Joyce, I know exactly how you feel. My husband, Ed, has gotten to the point that he will eat anything that even remotely resembles food.

The other day I left some beans soaking in the crock pot overnight and at noon I finally remembered to turn them on. At one o'clock I saw Ed sitting at the table with a bowl of lukewarm, hard beans. He looked up at me, smiled, and said, "not bad Cinda, but I think they need more seasoning."

Send your recipes for "cooked" food to Cinda Robinson, Lifestyles Editor, The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

I Hate to Cook
Sympathetic reader
to the rescue



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Dear Abby
Beethoven story needs
a little revising

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Poor Ludwig van Beethoven! Dead these 155 years only to be revived by the anti-abortionists. I quote an item sent by a reader and published in your column:

"A professor at the UCLA Medical School asked his students this question: 'Here is the family history: The father has syphilis. The mother has TB. They already have had four children. The first is blind. The second has died. The third is deaf. The fourth has TB. The mother is pregnant. The parents are willing to have an abortion if you decide they should. What do you think?'"

"Most of the students decided on an abortion."

"Congratulations," said the professor. "You have just murdered Beethoven."

To set the record straight, Abby, Beethoven was the second of seven (not the fifth), of whom only three survived.

One child was average, another became very wealthy, and Ludwig, of course, was a genius. True, four siblings died, but infant mortality was very high in the 1770s due to cholera, typhoid fever, TB, diphtheria, etc. Further, there is no evidence that Beethoven's father was syphilitic.

So, all you anti-abortionists out there, when you quote, please be accurate, and in the future, please leave poor Ludwig out of it.

N.K., EAST MEADOW, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: If you can stand one more comment regarding responses to Julia Child's letter on abortion: Rather than agitating to get as many human beings born as possible on the chance that one of them will be another Beethoven, the anti-abortion crowd should ask themselves whether in today's world, a second Beethoven would get a chance to develop his genius before he was mugged, brainwashed or smothered in pollution.

CONCERNED NATURALIST IN DENVER

DEAR ABBY: I'm terribly confused and need an outside opinion. I've been seeing this man who works at a local business, and the problem is that he's engaged to someone I knew from school. Abby, he's the sweetest man I've ever met, and when we're together we are very happy.

He tells me he doesn't love his fiancée anymore, but I realize it may be just a line to keep me with him. I don't like being the other woman, but I am not ready to give up my newfound happiness.

We haven't made love as yet, and we won't unless his engagement to my ex-school chum is broken. I can't make that much of a commitment to a man who is engaged to another woman. What should I do?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Refuse to see him as long as he's engaged. Then ask yourself, what kind of man would become engaged, then take up with another woman and tell her that he's no longer in love with his fiancée?

He doesn't sound like much of a prize to me.

DEAR ABBY: Our 29-year-old son (I'll call him Johnny) recently called and asked us for \$2,000 for a new pickup truck. He said he was borrowing \$5,000 elsewhere to make a total of \$7,000. He told us that he and his wife (they both work full time) are buying a home and have no money in the bank.

When my husband began to question the advisability of taking on such a large debt, Johnny said he "didn't need a lecture, and to take the money and shove it." Then he hung up.

The next day, Johnny's wife called and said most of their friends are being subsidized by their parents, and they think we should do more to help them.

Today we received a letter from Johnny saying that because of our negative attitude he is cutting us out of his life. We are in shock and heartbroken. What should we do?

THE PARSON'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: What should you do? Nothing. What should you not do? Give him the \$2,000 to get back into "his life."

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Here are some hints that I use frequently. I hope they'll be of help to some other readers.

When making cookies, sprinkle the tops with dry fruit-flavored gelatin granules (put in a salt shaker for easy shaking) before baking them. You won't have to frost them. The gelatin also comes in a wide variety of flavors.

When I do make frosting, I freeze any extra in little bits dropped from a spoon. These are used to decorate party cakes in the future.

I save leftover bits of food in small margarine tubs. My teen-age boys can then put together a hot meal when I'm not at home by just putting the plastic tubs into the microwave oven.

If you spill oil or egg, sprinkle the spill with salt. In a few minutes, the whole mess can be swept up cleanly.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small grid for 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Your greatest success this coming year will be derived from situations that you already have going. Subdue inclinations to make changes just for the sake of change. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're very capable at handling things today which adhere to familiar routines...

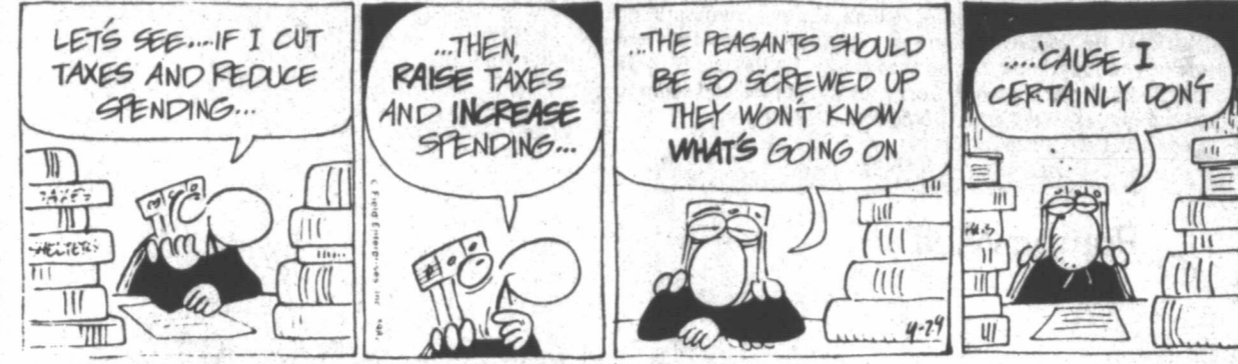
STEVE CANYON



KIT N' CARLYLE



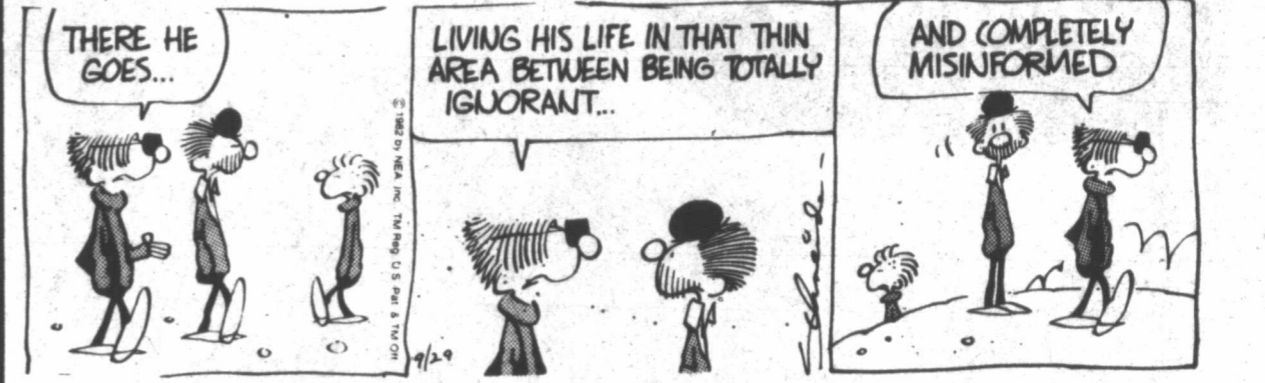
THE WIZARD OF ID



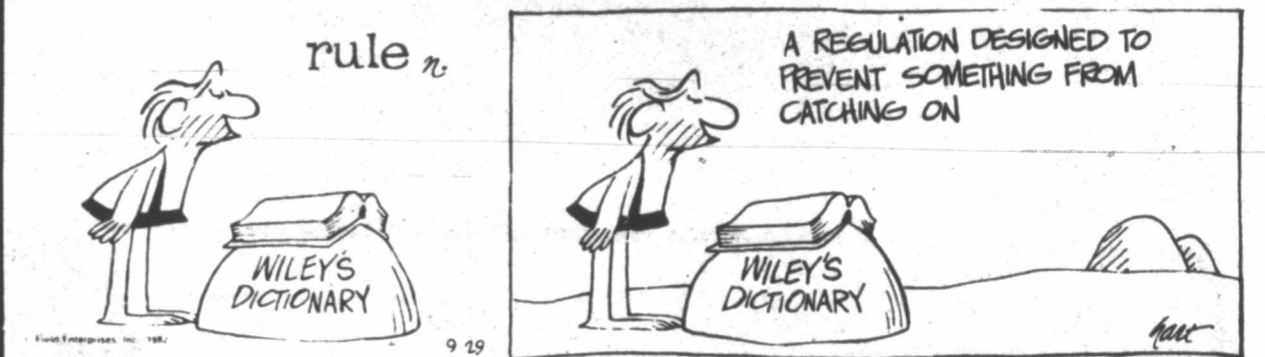
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THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



Slaughter reached goal beyond expectations

EDITOR'S NOTE — John Slaughter always wanted to be an engineer. He reached his goal — beyond his expectations. He became director of the National Science Foundation. Now he's leaving that position to take on a different challenge.

By **WARRENE LEARY**
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It started with an old radio and a boy's curiosity. Wondering why the thing didn't work, he took it apart.

enough fascination to lead him to a course in radio repair and he started fixing the battered old sound boxes his father, a used-furniture salesman, brought home.

But it wasn't long before John Brooks Slaughter wanted to do more than just fix electronic gear. He wanted to design it.

"All of a sudden I decided I wanted to be an engineer," recalls Slaughter, now 48. "I knew this in the seventh grade, but other than my father and mother no one took me seriously."

Slaughter did become an engineer and more — researcher, communications and computer expert, instrument specialist and manager — and, eventually, director of the National Science Foundation.

A sidelight of this success story that began in Topeka, Kan., is that Slaughter is black, and throughout a career that has cast him as the first black in several positions, he is also the first to head a major federal science agency.

Slaughter considers

himself an example, suggesting that despite obstacles, people from minority groups can succeed in science and engineering.

He's directed the billion-dollar agency for a year and a half, and he's been getting good marks from the White House, Congress members from both parties, the science-policy lobbies and other agency heads. For political Washington, that's unusual anonymity.

"He has been an effective administrator with the staff of the National Science

Foundation and we think highly of him around here," says Dr. George Keyworth, President Reagan's science adviser. "It won't be easy to replace a man like John."

Replace him the Reagan Administration must, however, because Slaughter will leave the foundation to become chancellor of the University of Maryland's main campus at College Park.

But meantime, in the eyes of many who are concerned with the foundation, he's set it on a smooth management

track. Says Dr. Lewis Branscomb, vice president and chief scientist for International Business Machines Corp.: "The principal thing John brought to the foundation was a management ability I found exceptional. The foundation was in need of some team-building and he's doing that."

Branscomb heads the National Science Board, the policy-making body of the foundation. He says budget cuts, changing priorities at the agency and internal

arguments had greatly reduced morale before Slaughter came on the scene.

Much of Slaughter's team-building has to do with his personality, described by colleagues as warm and quietly outgoing.

"There were other people in his job who wouldn't recognize you in the hallway unless you had a 'doctor' in front of your name," says a foundation secretary who asked not to be identified.

"But Dr. Slaughter will see you in an elevator, remember you and ask how your kids are

doing in school," she says. Branscomb says this approach has served Slaughter well not only in the halls of the foundation, but also in the halls of Congress and the White House.

"John is not a multi-faced person — showing one face to one group and another to someone else," Branscomb says.

Some of the problems Slaughter has had to face are at the core of what his agency is about.

Should the foundation continue to support as much long-term basic research or more goal-oriented applied work? How can engineering, which has long felt slighted by the sciences, get more money and status within the agency? Can the foundation fulfill its mandate for improved science education in the country when the program's budget has been slashed?

Slaughter is credited with overseeing changes within the foundation that some thought would prove more contentious.

The agency established a separate engineering directorate and channeled more money into engineering research. It forged closer ties to industry and is promoting more goal-oriented research in cooperation with the private sector.

Slaughter says he is proudest of putting together a special commission to deal with science education, and of making the foundation more sensitive to programs for ethnic minorities and women.

Faced with increasing "science illiteracy" within the population and decreased government spending on science education, the foundation's commission hopes to foster cooperation among local school systems, the federal government and private groups.

"We are out of the breast-beating mood about science education and beginning to do something about it," Slaughter says. "This problem won't be solved in a year or two, and if people want a quick fix, they're going to be disappointed."

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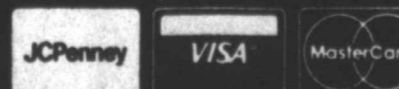
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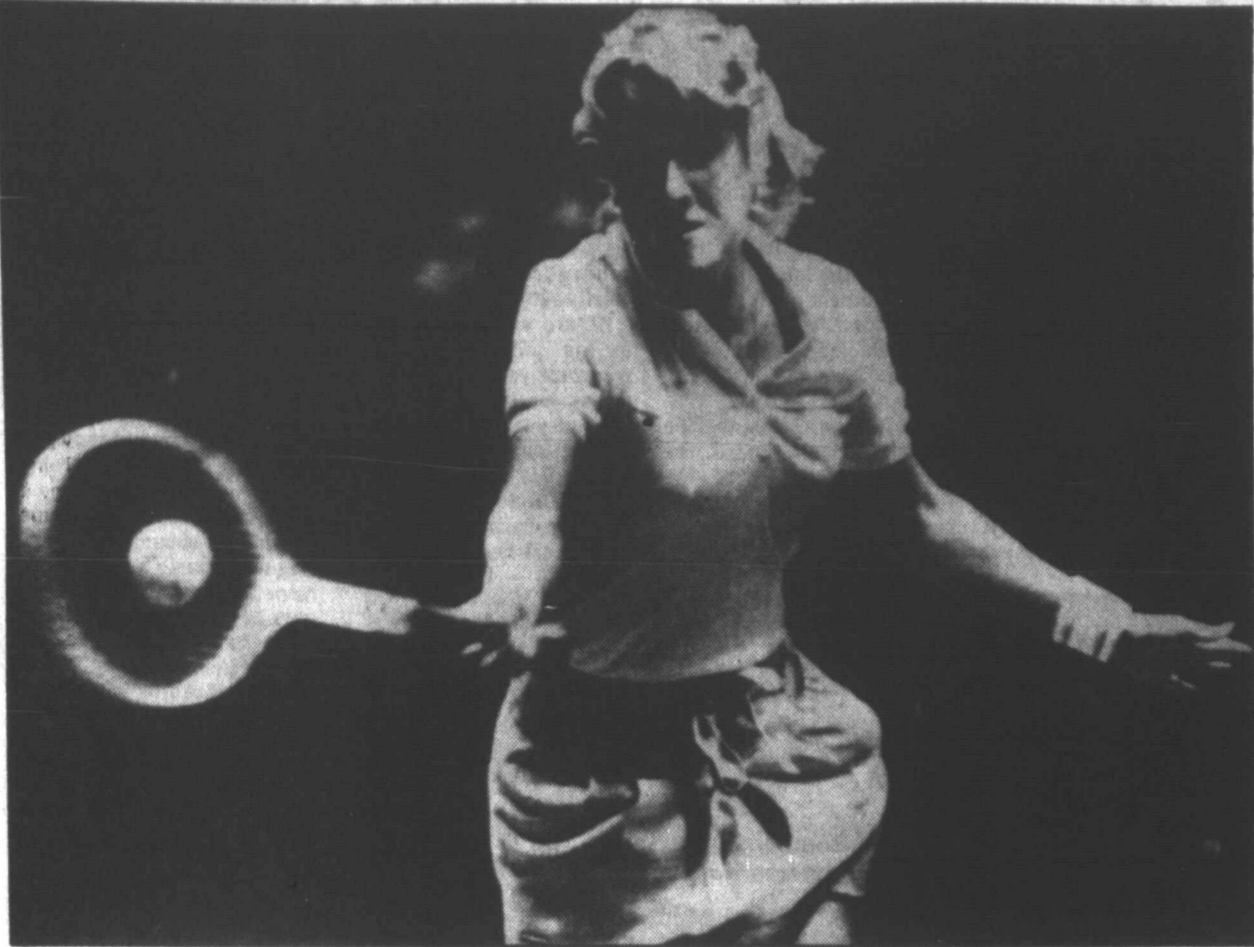
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Austin a winner



Tracy Austin catches the ball on her racket for a return against Kelly Henry in their Tuesday night match during the Women's Indoor Tennis Championship. Austin, the tournament's top-seeded player, won 6-3, 6-2. (AP Laserphoto)

Atlanta climbs back into first place

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Terry Harper's bases-loaded, three-run third-inning double triggered a 13-hit Atlanta attack Tuesday night as the Braves downed San Francisco 8-3 to vault into first place in the National League West.

Coupled with Los Angeles' 4-3, 10-inning loss to Cincinnati, the Braves took over sole possession of first place for the first time since Sept. 12. The Dodgers are second, one game back, while the Giants trail by two.

Reliever Pascual Perez, 3-4, came on for starter Rick Mahler to put down a third-inning San Francisco uprising and shut out the Giants the rest of the way. He scattered three hits over 6 2-3 innings of work.

Atlanta erupted for five runs in the third. Bruce Benedict led off with a single, went to second on Rick Mahler's sacrifice and scored on Claudell Washington's single to give the Braves a 2-1 lead.

After Rafael Ramirez beat out an infield hit, Rich Gale relieved starter Bill Laskey, 13-12, and walked Dale Murphy to load the bases. Al Holland relieved and got Chris Chambliss to pop up for the second out. Harper then ripped a double into the left field corner, the ball hitting the chalk on the foul line, clearing the bases for a 5-1 Atlanta lead.

NFL players plan all-star games

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO-supported National Football League Players Association and the non-union Turner Broadcasting are joining forces to bring NFL "quality" games to a football-starved nation.

But the odd couple faces a number of obstacles. The players' association, on strike since Sept. 21, Tuesday announced its plans to hold a nine-week, 19-game season of All-Star games, to start Sunday, Oct. 10, at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington, D.C.

AFC Central All-Stars. But Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Manager T. Herman Graves said he hasn't heard anything about the union's plans to hold a game there Dec. 5.

"They haven't contacted us at all," Graves said. "It's just a big false rumor."

Graves said a nine-member stadium authority would make a decision if the NFLPA sought to rent the facility.

District standings

District 1-4A
 Dunbar 3-0; Borger 2-1; Estacado 2-1; Levelland 2-1; Brownfield 0-3; Canyon 0-3; Dumas 0-3; Pampa 0-3.
 Last Week's Results-Borger 13, Hobbs, N.M. 0; Denver City 41, Brownfield 12; Perryton 6, Pampa 0.
 Points Scored-Dunbar 83, Estacado 35, Borger 34; Levelland 29, Brownfield 19, Dumas 18, Canyon 15, Pampa 6.
 Points Allowed-Dunbar 20, Estacado 20, Borger 23, Levelland 31, Pampa 53, Dumas 59, Canyon 62, Brownfield 95.
District 1-3A
 Dalhart 3-1; Perryton 3-1; River Road 3-1; Spearman 3-1; Boys Ranch 2-2; Canadian 2-2.
 Last Week's Results-Perryton 6, Pampa 0; River Road 44, Sunray 0; Clarendon 9, Boys Ranch 7; Canadian 28, Sanford-Fritch 0; Dalhart 22, Friona 7; Spearman 20, Stinnett 7.
 Points Scored-Perryton 92, River Road 92, Spearman 75, Dalhart 62, Canadian 56, Boys Ranch 42.
 Points Allowed-Dalhart 22, Perryton 33, Boys Ranch 43, Spearman 44, River Road 48, Canadian 74.
District 1-2A
 White Deer 4-0; Stratford 2-2; Stinnett 2-2; Gruver 0-4; Sunray 0-4; Sanford-Fritch 0-4.
Last Week's Results
 Canadian 28, Sanford-Fritch 0; Panhandle 14, Gruver 6; Spearman 20, Stinnett 7; Boise City 14, Stratford 0; White Deer 12, Claude 8.
 Points Scored-White Deer 108, Stinnett 55, Gruver 32, Stratford 20, Sanford-Fritch 18, Sunray 0.
 Points Allowed-White Deer 22, Stratford 54, Gruver 82, Stinnett 83, Sunray 103, Sanford-Fritch 125.
District 2-2A
 Memphis 4-0; Panhandle 4-0; Clarendon 3-1; Quanah 3-1; Wellington 1-1-1; Shamrock 1-3.
Last Week's Results
 Clarendon 9, Boys Ranch 7; Memphis 35, Kress 7;

Panhandle 14, Gruver 6; Quanah 46, Chillicothe 18, Childress 28, Shamrock 0.
 Points Scored-Panhandle 150, Memphis 108, Quanah 67, Clarendon 49, Wellington 88, Shamrock 18.
 Points Allowed-Memphis 17, Panhandle 19, Quanah 27, Clarendon 33, Wellington 35, Shamrock 92.
District 1-1A
 Booker 3-0; Follett 2-0; Phillips 2-1; Wheeler 1-1-1; Lefors 0-2-1; Claude 0-3; McLean 0-3.
Last Week's Results
 Phillips 26, Beaver 0; White Deer 12, Claude 8.
 Points Scored-Follett 110, Booker 69, Phillips 61, Wheeler 27, Claude 20, McLean 3, Lefors 0.
 Points Allowed-Follett 8, Phillips 34, Booker 39, Wheeler 41, Lefors 47, Claude 51, McLean 81.

Although they insist they have "locked up" 19 stadiums for the games, union officials reluctantly admit the only signed contract agreement is for the first game.

One of the games is planned for Arizona State University's Sun Devil Stadium on Nov. 14, and Tom Cornwell, who organizes several university events, said negotiations are under way with Jam Productions of Chicago, which is representing the NFLPA.

Cornwell said something should be definite by the end of the week on the proposed game, which would pit NFC Central All-Stars against the

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Pampa bowling roundup

CELANESE MIXED
 High Series-Brent Stephens 534 and Lucile Ford 460; High Game-Brent Stephens 211 and Anita Davis 175.
MONDAY MENS PETROLEUM
 1. Cabot R & D; 2. Dorchester Gas. High Series-Terry Stephens 601; High Game-Ronnie Loter 245.
LADIES PETROLEUM
 1. The 4; 2. (tie) Nunley Drilling, Jim's Grocery, Coney Island and Playmore Music; High Series-Gwen Tidwell 538; High Game-Jo Proctor 209.
MONDAY NIGHT QUARTET
 1. M & D Sales; 2. Team Eight; High Series-Mike Donnelly 644; High Game-Mike Donnelly 232.
HARVESTER WOMEN
 1. Sarah's; 2. (tie) Graham Furniture, H & H Sporting, O'Neal's Furniture and Dougherty Ins.; High Series-Rita Sidham 597; High Game-Carol Eggelston 221.
HITS & MRS. MIXED
 1. (tie) Dave Duvall; 2. (tie) Warner Horton and H & H Sporting; High Series-David Wortham 600 and Agnes Dorman 576; High Game-Dale Francis 224 and Agnes Dorman 211.
HOOT OWL MIXED
 1. (tie) R.C. Cola and No. 17; High Series-Forrest Cole 717 and Kitten Westbrook 575; High Game-Forrest Cole 280 and Kitten Westbrook 215.
HILLOW LADIES
 1. (tie) Team 13 and Jim's Grocery; High Series-Joy Maule 485; High Game-Shirley Milam 197.
HARVESTER MEN
 1. (tie) Earl Henry's and Panhandle Ind; High Series-Forrest Cole 613; High Game-Mike Hutcherson 235.
WED. NITE MIXED
 1. M.L. McCulleugh; 2. McNeil's Tomato; High Series-Steve Williams 549 and Elizabeth Johnson 505; High Game-Steve Williams 215 and Dion Chapman 208.
WED. NITE LADIES TRIO
 1. (tie) C & H Tank Truck and Con Chem; High Series-Audiee Bilgri 512; High Game-Agnes Dorman 190.
WED. TOP O' TEXAS MIXED
 1. (tie) Team Three and Team Six; High Series-Harold Baston 454 and Tammie Johns 477; High Game-Harold Baten 172 and Sharisa Taylor 183.
SUNRISE LADIES
 1. Custom Home; 2. Williams Bros.; High Series-Dwinna Crane 524; High Game-Charlene Mills 222.
LONE STAR LADIES
 1. Fatheree; 2. Dunlaps Ind. Engines; High Series-Dee Walters 600; High Game-Dee Walters 210.
CAPROCK MEN
 1. Ogden & Son; 2. Rudy's; High Series-Rick McElliott 648; High Game-Bill Downs 264.
FRIDAY MISFITS
 1. CRC; 2. (tie) Spring Meadow, Gray Flying Service, The Up & Downs and Bowden Appliance; High Series-Anita Casaus 589; High Game-Pat Williams 197.
HARVESTER COUPLES
 1. Team 13; High Series-Eli Choate 561 and Debbie Allen 542; High Game-Louis Bichsel 213 and Debbie Allen 186.
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
 1. Jerry Don's Motor Co.; 2. Raven Energy; High Series-Van Vandenbrook 676 and Vi Vandenbrook 518; High Game-Van Vandenbrook 242 and Virginia Titmus 210.
PAMPA BANTAM PREP
 High Series-Mark Pulse 404 and Lisa Ray 325; High Game-Mark Pulse 154 and Lisa Ray 126.
ALL STAR JUNIOR
 (Major League)
 High Series-John Hazle 454 and Debbie Shay 431; High Game-Gred Vanderlenden (not listed) and Kelli Wells 163.
 The Pampa Merchants Ladies Classic at Harvester Lanes has been postponed until the weekend of Oct. 16-17.

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Good field, no show



Left fielder Brian Downing of the California Angels bobbles a fly by George Brett of the Kansas City Royals after it hits the wall. Downing then holds the ball up for the umpires, but it was ruled a fair ball and Brett went to second base on the play. Kansas City won the game, 5-4, Tuesday night.

AL roundup

Jays' Clancy hurls 1-hitter at Twins

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer
Toronto pitcher Jim Clancy "felt like crying" when designated hitter Randy Bush led off the ninth inning with a broken-bat bloop that was barely beyond the reach of second baseman Damasco Garcia.

It was the first — and only — hit off the 6-foot-4 right-hander as he faced only 28 batters, one over the minimum, in hurling the Blue Jays to a 3-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Toronto completed a sweep of the doubleheader by downing Minnesota 4-3 in the nightcap.

"It was a good pitch," Clancy said of the one that Bush hit. "It was a fastball. It broke his bat, but I guess I didn't get it in good enough. I thought for a while he (Garcia) might have been able to get it."

Clancy admitted to getting the jitters through the final three innings.

"My legs were shaking on every pitch the last couple of innings when the fans starting cheering every time I came out."

Bush, who went into the game hitting .248, got just enough of the ball to muscle it out of the infield.

"I didn't think it would fall in," he said. "It was a broken-bat hit."

In other American League games Tuesday, Milwaukee downed Boston 9-3, Detroit defeated Baltimore 9-6, the

New York Yankees edged Cleveland 6-4, Oakland nipped Texas 5-4, Kansas City squeezed by California 5-4 and Chicago stopped Seattle 3-1.

Clancy said the Toronto bench was quiet from the fifth inning on as he went for a no-hitter.

"They weren't saying nothin' to me," Clancy said. "They weren't lookin' at me. Between innings, I would go up the runway and sit by myself."

Selected in the expansion draft when Toronto entered the major leagues in 1976, Clancy was attempted to hurl the first perfect game since Cleveland's Len Barker performed the feat against the Blue Jays May 15, 1981.

"I thought about Barker a couple of times," Clancy said. "I thought I was pitching the same type of game, throwing mostly sliders and fastballs and getting lots of grounders and popups."

Solo home runs by Garth Iorg, Jesse Barfield and Willie Upshaw provided Clancy with the only runs he needed.

In the second game, pinch-hitter Gino Petrali doubled home the winning run in the 10th inning and Roy Lee Jackson hurled five innings of no-hit relief.

Brewers 9, Red Sox 3

Milwaukee's booming bats carried the Brewers past Boston and increased their Eastern Division lead to three games.

"With Detroit beating Baltimore, everything worked out great for us tonight," said Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn.

"We were trying to keep our eyes off the scoreboard but we just couldn't do it," said Robin Yount, who triggered the Milwaukee attack with a two-run, first-inning homer, his 200th hit of the season.

"We're not playing for fun at this stage. It's serious business and means a lot," oc Medich. "Any ballplayer who puts on a uniform wants a chance to play for the pennant and then play in the World Series."

Yount, Ben Oglivie and Roy Howell had three hits apiece, while Ted Simmons drilled a three-run homer in Milwaukee's 17-hit attack.

Tigers 9, Orioles 6

Lance Parrish slammed a two-run homer and Mike Ivie and John Wockenfuss added solo shots to power Detroit over Baltimore.

Parrish's 31st homer of the season led a single-season American League record for home runs by a catcher, breaking the mark held by Yogi Berra of the 1956 New York Yankees and Gus Triandos of the 1958 Orioles.

"Any win is a big one from here on in," Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said. "We've got six games left, and there's no margin for error." Royals 5, Angels 4

George Brett singled home the winning run with two outs

in the seventh inning as Kansas City slowed California's drive for the West Division.

The victory trimmed California's lead to 3½ games and kept the Angels' "magic number" at two.

"It's too late to give up now," Brett said.

The Royals had tied the game 4-4 in the sixth when Jerry Martin slammed his 14th homer of the season, a solo shot. Yankees 6, Indians 4

Doyle Alexander, 3-6, posted his first victory in almost a year and Dave Winfield and Jerry Mumphrey hit home runs as New York Yankees downed Cleveland.

It was Alexander's first win since Oct. 1, 1981, when he defeated the Atlanta Braves while pitching for the San Francisco Giants. A's 6, Rangers 4

A fourth-inning double to the center field wall by Fred Stanley drove in the winning run as Oakland defeated Texas. The A's shortstop had entered the game with a .181 batting average and only 13 RBI.

Texas had tied the score 2-2 in the third on a two-out double by Lamar Johnson. Rookie Tim Conroy evened his major league record at 2-2 with both wins coming against the Rangers.

SMU quarterback may be sidelined

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University starting quarterback Lance McIlhenny will be held out of practice this week and has been listed as questionable for Saturday's game against North Texas State, team officials said.

McIlhenny strained the upper part of his arch last week during the second quarter of the Mustangs' 16-13 win over Texas Christian.

The junior was on crutches Monday. Coach Bobby Collins said.

"He's pretty sore," Collins said. "He may not be ready Saturday."

Stratton dies

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Monty Stratton, whose attempt to make a comeback in professional baseball after losing a leg made him the subject of a major motion picture, died today in a local hospital. He was 70.

Stratton died in the Citizens General Hospital in Greenville. He had suffered cancer in various forms for a number of years. He was a native of the area.

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Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	83	66	.557	—
Baltimore	80	72	.522	3½
Detroit	79	73	.519	3½
New York	77	80	.490	16½
Cleveland	76	79	.489	16½
Toronto	74	83	.471	19½

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	81	68	.547	—
Kansas City	80	71	.548	3½
Chicago	80	74	.522	—
Seattle	76	83	.481	14
Oakland	67	90	.427	22½
Texas	63	95	.399	27
Minnesota	58	99	.369	31½

Tuesday's Games

Toronto 3-4, Minnesota 6-3
Milwaukee 9, Boston 3
Detroit 9, Baltimore 8
New York 6, Cleveland 4
Oakland 3, Texas 2
Kansas City 5, California 4
Chicago 3, Seattle 1

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore (Palmer 15-4) at Detroit (Ujor 9-10), (n)
New York (Howell 1-3) at Cleveland (Sorensen 10-14), (n)
Milwaukee (Bouton 3-1) at Boston (Todor 13-10), (n)
Minnesota (Havens 9-13) at Toronto (Eichhorn 8-2), (n)
Oakland (Baker 1-1) at Texas (Honeycutt 5-7), (n)
Seattle (Beattie 8-12) at Chicago (Hoyt 17-13), (n)
California (Kison 10-5) at Kansas City (Leonard 10-4), (n)

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Toronto, (n)
Baltimore at Detroit, (n)
New York at Cleveland, (n)
Milwaukee at Boston, (n)
Oakland at Kansas City, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	91	67	.576	—
Philadelphia	85	72	.541	5½
Montreal	84	73	.535	6½
Pittsburgh	81	76	.514	9½
Chicago	79	88	.443	21
Houston	69	93	.426	28½

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	86	71	.548	—
Los Angeles	85	72	.541	1
San Francisco	84	73	.535	2
San Diego	79	78	.500	7
Houston	73	82	.473	11
Cincinnati	59	98	.370	27

Clashed division title

Tuesday's Games

Montreal 3, St. Louis 4, 10 innings
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2, 10 innings
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2
San Diego 3, Houston 0
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 2, 10 innings
Atlanta 8, San Francisco 3

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Ripley 5-7) at New York (Terrell 8-2), (n)
Montreal (B. Smith 3-3) at Philadelphia (Carlton 21-11), (n)
St. Louis (Stuper 9-4) at Pittsburgh (Robison 12-12), (n)
Cincinnati (Bereny 9-19) at San Diego (Dravsky 9-3), (n)
Houston (Hickro 16-11) at San Francisco (Hamaker 10-8), (n)
Atlanta (Rogers 3-5) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 19-13), (n)

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at San Diego
Chicago at New York, (n)
Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)
Houston at San Francisco, (n)

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Lifesaving course at Youth Center

There will be an advanced lifesaving course offered at the Pampa Youth and Community Center, Oct. 11 through Oct. 16 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Prerequisites for the course are: be at least 15 years of age, be of sound physical condition, and have knowledge of and able to swim the four basic strokes (American crawl), breaststroke, elementary backstroke, and the sidestroke).

Those interested may sign up at the Youth Center Office or call 665-0748, or the Red Cross Office at 669-7121. There is no charge for the course.

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 Unscented With Instant Refund Coupon
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