Jail fire victims



Harrison County jail in Biloxi, Miss.

where 27 inmates died in a fire early injured in the fire that started in a today. Over 40 other persons were cell. (AP Laserphoto)

Fire set in padded cell

Jail blaze kills 27 prisoners

BILOXI Miss (AP) - A fire set by a mentally disturbed prisoner in a padded cell filled the Harrison County Jail with thick, black smoke today, leaving at least 27 prisoners dead and injuring at least 46 people, authorities

Six of the injured were in critical condition.

Some prisoners, awakened in the middle of the night by the choking smoke, stuffed rags beneath their cell doors in a desperate attempt to save themselves. There were 95 prisoners in the jail when the fire broke out.

The smoke was really bad 'said Biloxi Fire Chief Guy Roberts "The fire wasn't real bad. We extinguished it right away, but the jail became filled with smoke and the jailer who was trying to let the prisoners out became

By the time officials got the keys from the jailer, the one-story brick-and-concrete building was filled with thick, black smoke and trapped prisoners were overcome, he said

The lights were still on but they weren't doing any good. All we could do or wherever people were huddled." said Deputy Fire Chief Bruce Marie. "Some of them were trying to block the cells with rags to keep the smoke out

before we got there

Marie said firefighters with air packs crawled on their hands and knees dragged many prisoners out, and Roberts said wreckers had to be used to pull bars off windows

Marie said he could not hear the prisoners shouting and that most were unconscious when rescuers reached

"We were carrying them out like flies," Roberts said. He said he did not know why the prisoner ignited the cell. An official in the Mississippi Gulf Coast city of about 50,000 people who asked not to be identified said the fire was started by a mentally disturbed

patient held in a padded cell. The prisoner apparently pulled down some of the insulating material and somehow started the fire." the official said. "I have no idea whether he had a match, lighter or what.

Thirty-one arrive emergency room at Biloxi Regional Medical Center, according to administrator Tom Gee, who earlier had said 36 had arrived. Gee said five of the injured were in critical condition.

Gee said the injured at Biloxi Regional included 20 prisoners, eight firemen, one policeman, one security guard and one ambulance worker.

At the Gulf Coast Community Hospital, executive director Harold Boyer said 14 people had been admitted for smoke inhalation and other injuries, and one was in critical condition. Eleven prisoners, one jailer and two policemen were at the hospital, he said.

At Gulfport Memorial Hospital, one prisoner was in satisfactory condition with burns, a spokesman said.

Investigators were on the scene in downtown Biloxi, he said.

'It's a building that's hard to ventilate" because of the heavy security, said Marie. He said the building is 15 to 18 years old.

"We thought we would have to go through the windows to get an escape route, but we kept sending people in with air packs and they started bringing them out." he said

The nation's worst prison fire this century occurred on April 21, 1930.

Soviets near test-firing of huge space rocket

By HOWARD BENEDICT AP Aerospace Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - The world's most powerful space rocket, emblazoned with the Red Star of the Soviet Union, is to be test-fired for the first time next year, according to authoritative sources here. The Russians hope to perfect it by 1985 to hurl into orbit the 110-ton core of a mammoth manned space station.

Russian officials won't officially acknowledge that they are developing the huge rocket, code-named "G". But they speak openly of their concept for Cosmograd - or "city in the sky.

Sources - all of them involved in the nation's space program - provided a rough outline, and a few details, of the massive project that has long been a Soviet dream

It would be occupied year in, year out, by rotating crews of medical researchers, astronomers, workers making pure drugs and materials, satellite repairmen and cosmonauts conducting reconnaissance and other military chores.

Some would inhabit this weightless world for perhaps years in long-term research projects. Others would man high-technology construction crews. assembling manned and unmanned rockets destined for the planets and other parts of the solar system.

The sources, who asked to remain unidentified, provided these statistics about the "G" rocket: It will stand more than 300 feet tall, generate about 11 million pounds of liftoff thrust and be able to boost more than 300,000 pounds into orbit.

The largest rocket ever launched successfully was America's Saturn 5. which propelled astronauts to the moon in the late 1960s and early '70s and then was retired. It departed Earth on 7.5

million pounds of thrust and could carry more than 200,000 pounds into

The plan calls for a series of test flights leading to an operational launch of the new rocket after two years," said an official who asked not to be identified.

He said the goal is to launch a 220,000-pound cylindrical station in 1985 and to initially have 10 to 12 persons on board, conducting scientific and defense assignments. American military analysts are concerned the station could serve as a launching platform for satellite-destroying laser

Such a platform would be 10 tons heavier than America's long-dead Skylab station and would be considerably larger than the 42.000-pound Salyut station now operated by the Soviets.

Cosmonaut Konstantin Feoktistov. discussing future space station plans without going into dates or other details, said an initial platform could be enlarged by adding modules.

There will be observatory modules and whole plants for manufacturing products in zero gravity," he said 'Lounge modules will be the living quarters for cosmonauts to take a rest after the heavy workload they will handle in space

Feoktistov said such a station "will accommodate enough people to man a whole scientific laboratory." He predicted there eventually will be many such platforms "carrying rotating resident crews."

NASA and the U.S. Air Force want very much to build a large space station but so far have received only a vague commitment from the Reagan administration and a few million

"The Soviet space station activity is very intense and it is growing," said NASA administrator James M. Beggs. He predicted first elements of a U.S. permanent station would be in orbit by

"It would be nice if the Soviets launched one," Beggs said. "It would probably make it a lot easier for us to get a go-ahead.'

He said the Russians' current Salyut 7 station represents "another step forward in the Soviet Unions' quest for dominance in near-Earth space. It is imperative that the United States and the free world meet the challenge effectively and soon.

Success is by no means assured for the "G" rocket.

The Soviets have had problems in the past with a large booster. Three failures in as many launches in the late 1960s and early '70s forced them out of the man-to-the-moon race with the United States. The behemoth they plan to launch next year is a much improved model of that ill-starred rocket.

Until the Soviets achieve their big station they will continue gaining long-term orbit experience with their very successful Salyut series.

Cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev have been aboard the station since May 13, and next week they will exceed the old space endurance record of 185 days set by Soviet space travelers aboard Salyut 6

"The cosmonauts aboard the Salyuts are gaining much knowledge on the effects of long-term weightlessness on the human body and they are learning how to operate effectively up there,' reported Dr. Roald Sagdeyev, director of the Soviet Institute of Space

Pampa's Kristina leaves hospital isolation at the cancer center, following a "last - hope" bone marrow transplant

Kristina Ennis has been released from M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

The prayers and monetary support from thousands of Pampans for the local girl during her battle with leukemia have been rewarded with the release of the child from the Houston

cancer center The tot's Pampa grandma, Barbara Fleming, said Kristina was released from the hospital Sunday, much to the

pleasant surprise of her loved ones.

received from her sister. Years of standard therapy including the latest chemotherapy drugs, was

failing. Doctors turned to the last resort operation, telling the girl's mother that what was probably her only chance to live might also kill her. But Carla Ennis felt there was no

other way to save her girl's life, and Kristina was placed in the Houston hospital to undergo the dangerous operation. First, the 4 - year - old's own

cancerous bone marrow was destroyed. and matching tissue from her 5 - year old sister, Amber Dawn, was dripped into Kristina's veins.

Since then, the child's family has suffered through the painful waiting period to see if the operation is a success.

At best. Kristina's family expected the child would be released from isolation into another unit in the hospital. But doctor's went one - up on the hopeful expectations when they announced the child can leave the hospital and be reunited with her

Fleming said Kristina, her parents. Derek and Carla Ennis, and her three young sisters are together again and will live in a Houston apartment

She said the cancer - stricken child needs to stay close to the hospital in order to receive six more weeks of out patient treatment. Then, the family will return here to pick up the pieces of their lives, she said.

About the only real complication the tot has suffered is a bout with the chicken pox, which could have been serious due to Kristina's lowered resistance to disease. But an experimental drug helped fight off the common childhood illness, helping bring the early release from the

Fleming said the transplant has been a big success, and Kristina's donated tissue is now producing a near - normal supply of healthy blood cells. The grandma said tests on the bone marrow today should confim the good news.

"She still has to wear a (surgical) mask in crowds. But she's doing just fine. She sounds like a different child. Fleming said of her grandchild's miraculous recovery.

Benefit softball tournaments, dances, horseshoe pitching contests, and direct donations to a fund, all from concerned Pampans, helped raise nearly \$10,000 for expenses involved in the girl's lengthy treatment in Houston.

Her task: teaching consumers how to complain

Associated Press Writer

Virginia Knauer is trying to teach consumers how to how to complain. Mrs. Knauer is the special assistant to the president and director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs.

same post under Presidents Nixon and Ford. But the Reagan administration has drawn strong criticism from consumer activists and Mrs. Knauer is on the defensive Like other administration officials, Mrs. Knauer points to the decline in the

The job is not new to her; she held the

way. A free and healthy marketplace. she argues, is the best protection for the consumer

rate of inflation and lower interest rates

as signs that better times are on the

Meanwhhile, Mrs. Knauer is trying to convince individuals that their

complaints CAN make a difference and that they do not necessarily need more government regulations Her office is distributing one million

copies of a new edition of the Consumer's Resource Handbook, a 'how-and-where-to-complain' guide to government agencies, trade associations and corporate consumer representatives. The handbook is available at no charge from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo,

In a recent interview during a trip to New York, Mrs. Knauer denied that administration efforts to cut spending and the size of the federal government are hurting consumers.

'The basic health and safety laws are on the books," she said. "All the basic consumer protection laws passed in the

She conceded that the anti-bureaucracy mood of Congress may have hurt consumers in some instances, such as in the veto of a proposed Federal Trade Commission rule to regulate used car dealers. But she argued that the trend began under former President Carter and cannot be blamed on the Reagan administration.

Mrs. Knauer said complaints should start at the local level. "That local merchant has a vested interest in keeping you satisifed. He doesn't want you complaining around the neighborhood

The Consumer's Resource Handbook includes a basic guide to writing a complaint letter and gives information on what documents to include. It also describes outside agencies that can help, including local consumer offices

Better Business Bureaus; action

Complaint letters, Mrs. Knauer said, should be brief and to the point, but should include the type of purchase, the name of the product and the model and serial number, the date it was bought. the store, the nature of the problem and copies of documents that support your claim. Explain what you want done - a refund, a repair or an exchange. And keep a copy of your letter

Mrs. Knauer said that corporations in general are "more responsive" to consumers than they used to be "and not necessarily from any sense of altruism, but because it's plain good business ... It is cheaper for a company to resolve a complaint and satisfy a customer rather than go out into the market and get a new customer

farm groups. Wampler lost by less than

1.200 votes, according to unofficial

-Paul Findley of Illinois, the panel's

Pope to visit Poland in June

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Martial law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski agreed today to allow Pope John Paul II to visit Poland starting next June 18. the official news agency PAP reported. It said the decision was made in a previously unannounced meeting with

Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp. There was no immediate Vatican comment. The pontiff was on the ninth day of a 10-day tour of Spain.

The long-awaited and twice-cancelled visit has been stalled by the pope's objections to the declaration of martial law last Dec. 13, and the Polish regime's fears that John Paul's second visit would spark a nationwide outpouring of emotion and unrest.

PAP said Glemp and Jaruzelski, leader of the Communist Party and head of the martial-law government, "expressed their mutual concern over maintaining and strengthening peace, social order and honest work.

The announcement came two days before the second anniversary of the court registration of the now-banned Solidarity labor union - a date on which fugitive union leaders have called for eight-hour strikes and protest marches.

The timing of the announcement appeared aimed at heading off the protests. Jaruzelski said in an address last July 21 that conditions for the papal visit were "social peace," or an end to strikes and unrest

The communique gave no further details, saying only that the two leaders had met here today.

Glemp was expected to leave Warsaw immediately for a meeting with bishops in Czestochowa, the shrine city in southern Poland where the Jasna Gora (Mountain of Light) monastery and the "Black Madonna" icon are located.

John Paul, Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow before his election to the papacy in 1978, had hoped to visit Czestochowa last Aug. 26 to mark 600th anniverary of the arrival there of Poland's holiest icon, also called Our Lady of Czestochowa.

The celebrations have been extended through next summer to allow the pope to participate if a visit comes off.

John Paul's last visit to Poland, in June, 1980, was credited with fostering the nationalist revival that spawned the Solidarity movement two months later. The union itself was formed in the Gdansk shipyards during the August, 1980, wave of strikes that swept Poland.

Weather

Cloudy with mild temperatures today and Tuesday. Slight chance of rain today and Tuesday. High today and Tuesday near 70. Low tonight 45. Winds today and Tuesday south 10 to 20 mph.

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GOP takes beating in agriculture committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - Election Day's Democratic victories in the House hit the Agriculture Committee's Republican minority hardest, sweeping out five of the firmest supporters of President Reagan's often-criticized farm policy.

Three of the four highest ranking Republicans on the committee fell to Democratic challengers by the thinnest of margins in primarily rural districts. Two freshmen Republicans on the

panel also lost tight races. The survivor of the leadership quartet, Rep. James Jeffords, swept to an easy re-election victory in rural

Vermont. The harsh critic of the

A three - year - old Pampa boy fights

for life in critical condition today at

Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

after he was run over by a car Friday

Pampa toddler Gene McCain

suffered massive head injuries shortly

before 4 p.m. Friday when he fell out of

a car, and the vehicle ran over him.

The accident occurred at 1216

Osborne St., which is a dirt road

Police said the child was a passenger

in a car driven by Dorienda Stevens, 24,

afternoon in Pampa

according to police reports.

running through a trailer park.

Local child is still critical

president's farm program captured 70

percent of the statewide vote None of the Democratic committee members who sought re-election were denied new terms after fighting to alter the administration's plans for less government involvement in agriculture at a time when net farm income has plunged to the levels of the Great

Depression. The Republican minority of no other House committee was hit as hard by general election defeats. The Senate Agriculture Committee will remain under Republican control.

Most analysts attribute the GOP defeats to factors other than the incumbents' support of Reagan's

of Pampa. Officers said the McCain boy

opened the car door and fell out, as the

The child was taken by ambulance

for initial treatment at Coronado

Community Hospital. He was later

transferred to the Amarillo facility,

where he underwent surgery Friday

vehicle backed out of a driveway

free-market farm policy that yielded a four-year commodity price support program labeled "totally inadequate" by many producer groups

> -William Wampler of Virginia, the No. 1 Republican on the committee and an eight-term congressmen who, while not actively supporting all of Reagan's

many that drew strong opposition from

No. 2 Republican and the top GOP Defeated at the polls last Tuesday member of the key grains subcommittee. Findley served as Reagan's point man during the year-long battle over commodity price support programs. A 22-year proposals, did not actively oppose congressional veteran, he was defeated

Commissioners will consider pay raise for city employees

Pay raises for city employees, city bills, and several legal ordinances connected with city construction projects top the agenda for the regular meeting of Pampa City Commissioners at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday The contractor of the joint, city -

be considered for release from the project, following completion of the drainage work earlier this year. Commissioners will consider paying more money to Merriman & Barber for consulting work on a sanitary sewer project in West Pampa. Another

county storm sewer project along highway 70, Kip Inc. of California, will

maintenance of the sewer and water and Industrial Park. The park's

driveway in the park. Another payment to the company which put a new roof on the Lovette Memorial Library, Parsley Sheet Metal and Roofing of Pampa, is an item for

commissioners' approval.

Company, is also set for approval. At the Tuesday meeting, the city is planning to accept and take over lines in the recently annexed 152 Office

The boy, son of Donna McCain, of 510 N. Ward, remains in the hospital's intensive care unit in critical condition payment of \$14,668 to the project's today, according to a hospital contractor, Panhandle Construction

by 1.400 votes.

returns

developer, A.J. Sawatsky, has also asked for a variance from city requirements in the constuction of a

consideration Tuesday Pay raises for city employees for the month of October are also ready for

services tomorrow

PIXLER, Clara E. — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. Burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

correction

In Sunday's edition of The Pampa News the name of a surviving daughter, Synthia Stark of Houston, was omitted from the obitituary of Willis L. Stark of Houston, a former Pampa resident. The Pampa News regrets any inconvience this may have caused

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Laveda A. Webb, 1295 Faulkner, reported a burglary of her residence. Estimated loss \$390.

Robert Dixen, 1005 Darby, reported theft. Estimated loss

Bennie Bee Owen, 1007 E. Browning, reported a stolen car. Ester Elsa Ambriz, 414 Gray, reported a stolen car. Ronald Scott Carlton, 314 Browning, reported a stolen car. Honda - Kawasaki of Pampa, 716 W. Foster, reported a burglary. A suspect was taken into custody.

Fred Johnson, 510 N. Ward, reported theft A juvenile reported theft of a bicycle Donald L. Riddle, 1825 Lea, reported theft. Yvette Mychelle Addington reported disorderly conduct.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through

Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669 - 6149 or (emergency no.) 669 - 7407

Male adults: tri - colored sheltie mix, tan and black terrier, blond poodle mix, two black and tan Dobermans, two brown and white collie mixes, white and gray cowdog, black and brown Rotwieler mix, brown terrier mix, brown and gray cowdog mix, black and white cowdog, black and white basset hound mix, black collie mix, black pit bulldog mix, red and white cocker spaniel mix.

Female adults: black cocker spaniel mix, brown and white birddog mix, black chow mix, black and tan Doberman, white and brown birddog mix, brown and gray cowdog, brown shepherd mix, black Labrador mix, brown and gray sheltie, brown cowdog

fire report

SUNDAY, November 7

3:45 p.m. — Firemen responded to a grass fire, 11 miles south of Pampa, off of highway 70. The property is owned by Bruce Ginn. Firemen said about one acre of burned grass and some damaged fence posts were the only damages

stock market

The following grain quotations ar provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Getty 554
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hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions Shirley Matthis, Pampa Carolyn Leavitt, Pampa Richard McDonald,

James Wilson, Borger Charles Gustin, Pampa Shirley Irving, Pampa Joseph Teague, Pampa Peggy Strong, Pampa Dismissals

Brandy Broaddus and infant, Pampa Larry Finsterwald, Wheeler

Lynna Fry, Pampa Mary May, Pampa Herman Ratliff, Pampa Judith Sharpe, Vada Waldron, Pampa

Juanita Yearley and

infant, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Francis King, Twitty J.C. Masterson, Erick, Barbara Hampton,

Reserve, N.M.

Cybil Nelson, Wheeler Betty Finley, Alanreed Levi McCauley, Shamrock Leroy Blaylock, Not available

Joyce Miller, Wheeler Dismissals Kevin Nicholson,

Roxie Hanks, Wheeler Dwayne Graybel, McLean J.C. Masterson, Erick Okla.

city briefs

PLACE CHRISTMAS orders for Chocolate cards, suckers, mints or assorted candies. Gay's Cake and 669-7153, 111 W. Candy. Francis

SIGN UP for Candy classes. November 16, 17 or 18. One night only, 6:30 to 8:30. 669-7153. Gay's Cake and Candy, 111 W. Francis. \$5.00 in advance.

BOY SCOUT Troop 404 is once again selling Pecans as a fund raising project. For further information contact 665-1848 or 669-2120.

GARAGE SALE Tuesday, Wednesday till ?? 129 S. Wells. Furniture, baby clothes - all sizes, appliances, violin, guitar, wall furnace, home interiors, curtains, 2 bicycles, exercise bicycles, shoe skates, miscellaneous.

EVENING LIONS Benefit Dance Featuring Tiny Lynn, 11-13-82. \$15 Couple. M.K. Brown, 9-1 a.m. Limited tickets. Call 669-2807, 665-4486 or

school menu

TUESDAY

Fish fillet, tarter sauce or broiled weiner, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, applesauce, bread stick, milk. WEDNESDAY

Pizza, greenbeans, coleslaw, apricots, milk. THURSDAY

Hamburger, french fried, catsup, onion, pickle, tomato, pickle chips, peanut cluster, milk FRIDAY

Beef stew, celery sticks, vegetable dip, crackers, apple

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered broccoli english peas, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or bread

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, glazed carrots, cherry delight, or pineapple

THRSDAY

Baked ham with cherry sauce or tacos, sweet potato casserole, lima beans, turnip greens, slaw or jello salad, boston cream pie or peach cobbler

Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans and ham with jalapena corn bread, fried squash, havard beets, spinach, toss or jello salad, brownies or lemon pudding.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Persistent unemployment extreme

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - Among the many sad aspects of the unemployment situation is that it seems likely to grow worse, even as the customary factors that throw people out of work seem to be letting up. That contrast is nothing new to those

who follow economic cycles, because it is a fact that employment improves more slowly than the overall economy What is different this time is the extremeness of the contrast.

The rate of inflation, which has a direct link with unemployment, has fallen more sharply than most people had foreseen. Interest rates, also directly connected, have plunged from their record highs. And big industrial inventories, cause of many lavoffs. have been pared to acceptable levels.

Those three factors have led to elevated spirits in many areas of the economy. Wall Street has gone wild. Car dealers are talking about a buying surge in spring. And even homebuilders are climbing up from the pits.

Unemployment, however, is likely to rise. Who says so? Just about everyone who takes an analytical look at the job picture, and that includes Robert Ortner, chief economist of the Commerce Department; Donald Ratajczak, the Georgia State University analyst who forecast the 10.4 percent October jobless rate; and Robert Theobald, who foresaw the 10-plus rates back in 1980.

Theobald's views are especially upsetting. Considered a maverick by some economists but admired by others for his creative insights and independence of thought, he points to a contradiction in thinking and economic

The Arizona-based economist and futurist asks how the nation can pursue a policy of creating more jobs in the private sector while at that same time encouraging industry to become more productive by automating.

The most profitable factory, he points out, is the one with the highest productivity. Inevitably, he asserts, that means the factory with robots and other forms of automation handling the repetitious assembly line jobs.

Such a structural change in the job market, he asserts, might even mean job-sharing. Sharing wouldn't necessarily mean less income; the higher productivity would permit more income to be shared. And it wouldn't mean idleness in the current sense; instead, training and upgrading would

Seven years without injury



The 52 area employees of Getty Oil Company's Pampa production area were recently honored for having completed seven years, 592,516 manhours, without a lost time injury. Sector representatives receiving Certificates of Merit were, seated, from left: Teddy

Kelly, Guymon, Okla.; Henry Shields, Stinnett; Garrel Roberson, Pampa and Bill Sutherland, area superinitendent. Also present at the ceremonies were. back row from left. Ken Morris, Den Greenwalt, Ron McWhirter, Robert Bierne, Dennis Cowan and Steve Scott. (Photo courtesy Smith Studio)

Laxalt's appointment suggests Reagan has re-election plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's choice of Sen. Paul Laxalt to take over the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee is viewed by administration officials as a signal that Reagan plans to seek

But Laxalt said that the nation's economic problems, including the rising unemployment rate, could stand Laxalt has said that he told Reagan

he would not take the job without an assurance that the president would run for a second term. "I got a clear enough signal to satisfy me," the Republican from Nevada told

a small group of White House aides. While Reagan smiled, Laxalt made a similar statement to a group of Republican Party officials who had lunch at the White House on Saturday.

And the senator, who developed a close friendship with Reagan when the

two were governors of neighboring states, California and Nevada 16 years ago, also told reporters "my political instincts told me he would be a candidate. "I'll be frank to tell you that if I

personally didn't think that he was going to be a candidate, I wouldn't be accepting this position," he said. But, he said uncertainties about the political climate over the next two

years, and economic questions,

including the course of the unemployment rate, would have an impact on the president's decision. 'That's one of the problems,' Laxalt said when asked about the political impact of unemployment, which just

reached a 42-year record of 10.4 percent. In his weekly radio address to the nation, Reagan said Saturday that "in our efforts to revive our economy, jobs lasting solutions must be our constant and consistent principle.

His emphasis on fighting joblessness. rather than inflation, reflects his successful effort in lowering inflation, now projected at 4.8 percent annually. But it also demonstrates the stubborness of the unemployment rate in responding to the cures offered by the president's economic program.

And, it represents the failure so far of a campaign promise to battle price hikes without putting people out of

Before becoming chairman of the Republican National Committee, Laxalt needs the formal approval of the Republican Party and a rules change to let him perform the role part-time while day-to-day operations are directed by someone else. Reagan decided not to keep the current chairman, Richard Richards, for a

Authorities say wife slowly poisoned her husband to death

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — A former nurse took out a \$25,000 insurance policy on her husband's life while slowly poisoning him to death over an 8-month period with anti-freeze in his beer and wine, police say.

The case only came to light because of an anonymous caller and a 17-year-old daughter who told police that, "Mom was poisoning Dad," the sheriff said.

Shirley Allen, 38, of St. Peters, was being held without bond in the St. Charles County Jail after being charged with capital murder in the death of her fourth husband, 40-year-old Lloyd Allen, Sheriff Edward J. Uebinger said Sunday.

"It appears that she was feeding him anti-freeze from March until Nov. 1 the day he died," the sheriff said. The couple had been married about a year,

Toxicology tests performed by the county medical examiner's office showed Allen's body tissue was saturated with ethylene glycol, an ingredient used to make anti-freeze Neighbors had remarked that Allen

'was a real friendly guy up until the time she married him. He used to wave to different people, but then his behavior started to change," Uebinger Allen, unemployed at the time of his

death, was reportedly under psychiatric care. Authorities originally believed he died during a "severe attack of depression," Uebinger said. However, the sheriff's department

and a St. Louis television station received several anonymous phone calls last week charging that Allen did not die of naturally, he said. 'So we started to investigate and we

developed information from the

couple's 17-year-old daughter that Mom was poisoning Dad," he said. Uebinger did not give the daughter's

name, and he said he did not know if there were other children in the family. He also did not reveal the identity of the Terry Godier Jr., a next-door

neighbor, said neighbors had noticed a change in Allen's behavior since last spring Mrs. Allen said Allen's behavior was caused by a brain tumor, but neighbors

had joked that he was being poisoned, Godier said. "People were talking about it, saying she was poisoning him, but it was all joking around," Godier said. "We're

not joking now. A capital murder warrant against Mrs. Allen was signed Saturday by St. Charles County Associate Circuit Judge

New energy 'corporal' has tough job ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) - Donald Hodel is the country's newest energy czar, but the way the Reagan administration views energy policy energy corporal might be a more appropriate title. Whatever the title, he may have the

toughest job in Washington. He has been picked to head an agency

President Reagan has already trimmed substantially and wants to abolish

He will face a hostile Congress which delighted in raking his predecessor over the coals for perceived policy failures. The most unkind critics claim the administration doesn't even have an energy policy Both critics and supporters readily

agree that energy policy has changed dramatically from the days when President Carter rallied the American people to conserve and develop solar and other renewable energy sources

with his "moral equivalent of war" speech.

Gone or trimmed substantially are. government programs set up to nurture dozens of energy technologies ranging from windmills to ocean currents. The Reagan administration has

moved aggressively to get the government out of the energy business and let the marketplace work. **Departing Energy Secretary James** Edwards counts that as his greatest

No new flu strains expected in Texas this winter, expert says

HOUSTON (AP) - If you are suffering now from the fever, aches and misery of the flu, it may be a little comfort to know that you're probably safe from a repeat of the disease for a year or so

If you're not yet one of the unlucky ones with the disease, it may be encouraging to know that the winter of 1982-83 is expected to be a "light" year for influenza infections. Chances are good you'll escape the ailment altogether this season.

Man's ancient war with the flu bug is in a lull this year, says Dr. Thomas R. Cate, a professor of microbiology and immunology at the Influenza Research Center of the Baylor College of Medicine here

Cate said there is less than a 50-50 chance that a person will get the flu in any particular year and the odds improve when the flu virus has failed to produce a new strain.

For this winter, "there is no new strain in the offing," he said. Influenza comes in three different

virus types — "A," "B" and "C." generally is not of major concern, and "B" can cause minor, localized epidemics every two to three

But "A" is the big troublemaker. "The 'A' type is the one that is responsible for giving influenza its bad name," said Cate. "It is capable of undergoing changes that leave people susceptible even if they have had flu in

the past." In effect, the "A" type of virus can change so radically that the body has no immunity protection, he said.

"As far as the body is concerned, the A' type changes enough to be a new Cate said. The body can establish a lifetime immunity against the unchanging disease organisms, such as measles or chicken pox, but not against the "A" flu virus.

The "A" type of virus changes a little bit each year, said Cate, but every decade or so the little rascal makes a major change that can cause near-worldwide misery.

"Minor changes can lead to local epidemics," said Cate. "But every 10 to 30 years the 'A' makes a major change. Then you have a pandemic (world

Experts on every continent keep up with the gradual changes the flu virus makes and are able to predict roughly when there will be another worldwide outbreak. For this season, said Cate, there is no major concern about a pandemic, and the individual odds of getting the disease are reduced.

If a person does come down with flu this year, Cate added, the chances are the victim will be protected by natural immunity from a repeat of the flu for a year or more. Unless, of course, type

"A" makes an unexpected major change

Despite decades of research, there still is no medical protection against worldwide outbreaks of flu. "There is simply no way to prevent

epidemics with the tools we have now. said Cate. "Prevention techniques now are not aimed at avoiding epidemics, but at preventing deaths in the high-risk groups.

These "high-risk groups" are the elderly or people with respiratory problems or chronic diseases that weaken their resistance. To them, a simple case of the flu could be fatal. often from killing bacterial infections that invade a body already weak from

High-risk patients should get annual flu shots in the fall, even when there seems little prospect of major outbreaks, Cate said

Medical science may have some help on the way for everybody.

An antiviral drug, amantadine, is proving to be effective in blunting or even preventing flu illnesses in many patients. The drug first was released in the 1970s and is gaining widespread acceptance. But Cate said it does have side effects and, while the drug can be effective with many people, it is not the

Cate believes the best weapon against flu is somehow to trigger the body's natural immunity.

A live virus vaccine under study by the Baylor College of Medicine influenza research group may provide the solution. Cate said the group is in the third round of field trials using a modified organism called a "cold-reassortant" virus (C-R) that is administered in nose drops.

The live virus causes a mild infection triggering an immune reaction in the body. In test subjects treated with the nose drops, the nose and throat mucus develops antibodies that kill viruses upon contact.

Cate said the virus used in the nose drops has been manipulated in the laboratory into a special strain that is is self-limiting. It is sensitive to heat much above room temperature. As a result, the vaccine virus is able to live and reproduce in the nose and throat, but dies when it attempts to spread. elsewhere into the body. Two earlier studies, on volunteers at

Texas A&M University, proved the live virus vaccine could be used without causing an outbreak of illness. Now. said Cate, the researchers are trying to find just how effective it is in preventing the flu.

About 750 A&M students now are receiving the nose drop vaccine.

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The astronauts of the fifth Space Shuttle flight pose with a model of the Shuttle and the mission's insignia. They are scheduled for liftoff Thursday from Cape Kennedy. Lenoir. (AP Laserphoto)

From left: Joseph P. Allen; Vance D. Brand, the commander; Robert F. Overmyer, the pilot; and William B.

Shuttle windows need washing before liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown for space shuttle Columbia's first operational mission began without a hitch, but its windows still needed to be washed before the scheduled Thursday blastoff.

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'It's not a priority item, but it's got to be done,'' said Mark Hess, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, after e countdown began Sunday or the shuttle's first ommercial trip.

While grounded, Columbia's windows accumulated a film of dirt that could hinder the astronauts' vision and fuzz up photographs Technicians were scheduled to clean them

Today's timetable also called for activating Columbia's power-producing fuel cells, pressurizing fuel tanks and reviewing flight software items stored in the

computer memory banks. The fiery liftoff, scheduled for 7:19 a.m. EST Thursday, will be Columbia's fifth trip into space, but the first for business for which the space shuttle was intended." said

Plane's tires blow out, none injured

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) -Officials were investigating the rough landing of a Boeing 727 jetliner at Robert Mueller Municipal Airport here that caused all of the plane's tires to blow out.

None of the more than 100 passengers aboard American Airlines flight 283 were injured, authorities said. The plane touched down at 8:30 p.m. Sunday after its crew reported that its brakes had apparently malfunctioned.

The plane's brakes locked when it touched down, causing the four tires to blow out, officials said.

Emergency vehicles were dispatched, but passengers exited the plane normally as city fire department personnel stood by. Passengers were taken by taxi to the airport terminal.

Brand.

After four previous test flights, the shuttle will carry its first payload — two commercial satellites to be launched into orbit. Satellite Business Systems

Inc. and Telesat Canada, Ltd. each is paying NASA \$10 million to carry the two communications satellites. The SBS satellite is

scheduled to be released eight hours after liftoff. The Canadian payload is to be ejected Friday.

"The four earlier trips tested the vehicle and proved it works; our job is to make it start paying for itself," said Brand, who will command the four-man crew aboard the upcoming mission.

veteran astronaut Vance Johnson Space Center. They will fly here Tuesday morning to make final preparations for the launch.

The crew will be the largest ever launched in a single spaceship. Never have more than three people left Earth together, although as many as five have been together in orbit in linked-up vehicles.

Brand was on one of those five-person flights — the 1975 joint journey by three American astronauts and two Soviet cosmonauts. With him this time will be three space newcomers: pilot Robert Overmyer and mission specialists William Lenoir and Joseph Allen.

Lenoir and Allen will monitor the payloads, each weighing 7,200 pounds. The four astronauts who countdowns for each and will make the journey were in Houston today concluding that will fling them out of the months of training at the ship's cargo bay into orbit.

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Police arrest man in gambling scheme

HOUSTON (AP) — Police say they plan more of gambling rings in the Gulf Coast-area, police arrests today arising out of a multimillion - dollar said. football betting operation in which one man is

A 38 - year - old Central Texas man remained in Harris County Jail after officers arrested him at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at his home.

A police spokesman said the man had written detailed records on rice paper, which dissolves in

"He wanted to be sure he could dissolve those records in an instant," said Sgt. Dave Straughan. The arrest of the man, who officers declined to "And he tried to make sure it was hard for anyone identify, was part of an effort to stem the influence to get in the house in the first place ...

Straughan said that the records reflected that the operation took in almost \$2 million in bets since early September.

The sum could be collected in a "mid - level bookie" operation in Houston's gambling network, Straughan said. The network handles several million dollars in bets every weekend.

Many clients in the operation were well - to - do Houstonians, including several attorneys and public officials, Straughan said.

Testimony resumes as prosecution nears end

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Testimony resumed today as prosecutors began winding up their case in the trial of three people charged in the 1979 killing of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

The trial begins its fifth week of testimony in the trial of Charge V. Haveske V. Ha

trial of Charles V. Harrelson, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson and Elizabeth Chagra. The trial opened with jury selection on Sept. 28 and jurors may not

begin deliberations until after Thanksgiving. Defense attorneys have indicated that their list of witnesses may run the total number to be called to more than 200.

Through Friday, the government had called 74 witnesses and introduced nearly 80 exhibits, including a scale model of the San Antonio townhouse complex where Wood was slain May 29, 1979, in 19 days of testimony.

Prosecutors have not yet called John Lee Spinelli,

pre-trial hearing that he became a government agent in late 1980 and tape-recorded Harrelson's

conversations at the jail. remains incarcerated at an undisclosed location.

Charged with murder is Harrelson, 44, previously convicted in a contract killing. Prosecutors contend Harrelson shot Wood in the back for a \$250,000 fee.

His wife, Jo Ann, 41, is accused of conspiracy to obstruct justice, and Mrs. Chagra, 28, is charged of tape recordings of conversations of Jimmy with conspiracy to murder and to obstruct justice. Chagra, his wife and brother Mrs. Chagra's husband, convicted narcotics penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

pay Harrelson to kill Wood, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences, so that the judge could not preside over his criminal enterprise trial. Government lawyers are expected to try to introduce some of the tapes into evidence. Spinelli trial

> Wood, 63, was shot in the back outside his San Antonio townhome while he was scheduled to preside at Chagra's 1979 trial.

Earlier, the government introduced seven hours Chagra, his wife and brother at the federal

forfeiture.

Farmersville Police Chief

Jim Lovell, who is not related

to the school board president;

said Dickson was leaving his

house about 10:30 a.m.

Saturday when two men

asked to talk to him about the

"They were in their late 20s

or early 30s, and they were

rather large," McKimzey

said. "One was 6-foot-3, about

220 pounds, and the other was

Dickson let the men, whom

he did not know, into the

6-foot-1, about 210 pounds."

utility room of his house.

Superintendent was beaten for doing 'what was right'

FARMERSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The boys who play football here took it hard when they were barred from the district playoffs for using an ineligible player. But some grown men took it harder.

They beat up the school perintendent.

Superintendent James Dickson was "still very sore, but feeling better" Sunday after two men who said they wanted to discuss the "football situation" attacked him at his home.

The District 14-2A executive committee voted to forfeit all of the Farmers' games after Dickson informed them of an ineligible player on the 7-1-1 squad. Dickson gave the bad news to students at the Friday afternoon pep rally.

The players "took it about

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would take it," Dickson said. The Farmers lost that night to Pottsboro, 21-0.

The next day Dickson was beaten unconscious by two "rather large" men in their late 20s or early 30s, according to assistant police Chief A.H. McKimzey.

"There was lots of disappointment, and I suppose probably some mad people out there, but I can't imagine getting your revenge in that way," said McKimzey. 'He (Dickson) was only doing what was right."

Dickson suffered a concussion and deep bruises on his head and chest from the beating, which left him unconscious for about half an

The ineligible player was starting senior center Jamie White Shannon, son of the way you would think they Farmersville's new coach

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Stan Shannon, who brought the Farmers back after a 3-6-1 season in 1981. The Shannons, who had not found a house in Farmersville, lived in Rockwall, 20 miles away.

Farmersville is "pretty much a football town, especially when they're winning," said McKimzey. "Last year was a disaster, and this year we were doing great."

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Domestic content law won't work

Proposed legislation that is likely to get early attention when Congress meets again would require that motor vehicles sold in the United States contain a specific percentage of American made parts.

On the surface, this "domestic content" legislation apprears to make sense at a time when the economy generally is in a recession and the auto industry in particular has big problems. Sponsors of the bill say this legislation would stifle imports, encourage greater production and sale of our own automotive products and put unemployed workers back on payrolls

Surface appearance, however, can be deceiving. And that is true in connection with this proposal, an avalanche of protestors claim this measure actually would produce none of the promised results, and would make things worse for auto workers, the auto companies and the entire economy, critics say.

Examining the effects of this form of protectionism offers some instructive lessons about the American economy, notes Richard L. Lesher, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The bill's advocates cla would increase the sale of U.S. autos by 1.4 million per year. If history is any guide, this would mean approximately 46,000 new jobs. It also is argued that such legislation would encourage foreign automakers to establish facilities in the U.S., thus providing our workers with additional jobs.

First, Lesher says, those 46,000 jobs, even if they did materialize, would be more than offset by 65,000

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1982. There are 53 days left in the

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 8, 1917, Nikolai Lenin became chief commissar of Russia and Leon Trotsky was named premier

On this date: In 1793, the Louvre in Paris opened to

the public In 1950, history's first jet plane battle took place as U.S. fighters were attacked by North Korean MIG's near the Yalu River during the Korean

in 1979, U.S. envoys met with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Turkey in an effort to gain the release of Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Içan.

jobs that some estimates say would be lost as a result of the closing of some 2,000 dealerships dependent on imported car sales.

Also, jobs in other sectors of the economy would be jeopardized when our trading partners retaliate against us with additional protectionist measures of their own. Our high technology export markets, which provide enormous numbers of jobs and the promise of future jobs, would be particularly vulnerable, according to Lesher.

The legislation also would add to inflation, Lesher said, and that means higher interest rates. The others estimate it would add 10 percent to prices consumers pay for cars. Higher prices and interest rates would almost certainly further depress auto sales rather than give them a needed boost.

experience with domestic content legislation in other nations, such as Australia where cars cost \$3,000

Lesher says a real weakness in the proposal is that it does nothing to address the real crisis facing American automakers: weak consumer demand. Americans bought only 8.5 millions cars in 1981. down from 11.3 million in 1978. The positive side of that is that there now is a tremendous backlog of demand for cars, estimated at some nine million units, and dropping interest rates soon could cause that dam to burst.

American auto industry is working on a \$65 billion investment program to increase its international competiveness. Adoption of this bill would sell that effort short. Opposition to domestic content legislation has been voiced by businessmen, government officials, industrial and agricultural organizations and others as well as the U.S. Chamber.

There seldom is unanimity of agreement among U.S. economists, but most of them seem to believe that protectionist policies create new problems, but solve nothing.

sound like a good thing, but an examination of the total picture inducates it would have potentially destructive and unintended consequences.

We have had some sad experiences with "cures" that turned out to be worse than the original problem. That looks very much like the case in the domestic content bill.

Congressional Budget Office and

A lesson also is available in more than they do elsewhere.

Another positive factor is that the

Domestic content legislation may



So much for polls

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

NEW YORK (NEA) - The next time you see a pollster, feel free to spit in his eyes. The wisenhiemers who make their living telling the rest of us what we think and how we're going to vote have just fallen flat on their faces -

The scene was the New York Democratic gubernatorial primary. In one corner, wearing golden trunks, was the redoubtable Edward Koch, twice elected mayor of New York City. In his bid for re - election as mayor just a year

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ago, Koch's popularity was so enormous that he won both the Democratic and Republican nominations and waltzed in virtually unopposed. And New York City contains the lion's share of those who vote in the state's Democratic primaries.

In addition, Koch's campaign manager for the governorship was David Garth, a man so shrewd, and with a list of victories so impressive, that his very name struck terror in the hearts of his rivals.

In the opposite corner, wearing threadbare trunks of drab gray, was Lt. Governor Mario Cuomo, a colorless wimp who could walk unrecognized through Grand Central Terminal. He had been put on the state ticket in 1978 because his Italian name was believed useful in "balancing" it among the state's ethnic blocs (Governor Carey is of Irish descent, and the other statewide Democratic officeholder, Attorney General Robert Abrams, is Jewish), but his record resembled the captain's log in "The Hunting of the Snark": It was "a perfect and an absolute blank.

Well, naturally, the wise money was on Koch. All three of New York City's major dailies endorsed him. Governor Carey, after building up the suspense for a week announced that even he preferred the feisty mayor of New York City to his own lackluster lieutenant governor.

That was when the polls weighed in. Virtually every poll taken in the month preceding Primary Day showed Koch leading Cuomo by 10 or 12 points. The political writers duly noted this in their articles, and the sense of inevitability became overpowering. On the night the votes were counted, Cuomo and his followers assembled in a Manhatten hotel with tight little smiles, ready to take their licking like men.

Well, as you have probably already heard or guessed, it didn't work out quite that way. When the votes were all counted, Gold Trunks was on the canvas and little Mario Cuomo was the Democrat's candidate for governor of

In fairness, it is quite possible that Koch's own popularity was the biggest single factor in his defeat - far bigger than any merit the voters perceived in Cuomo. The voters of New York City genuinely like Ed Koch, and think he is doing a good job as mayor. What's more, he had more or less promised that he would serve for three terms (12 years) if they wanted him and they took it hard when he announced, less than one year into his second term, that he was turning his back on City Hall and seeking the loftier job of governor. A lot of people undoubtedly voted against him last week, not because they thought he would be a bad governor but because they thought he was such a good mayor.

The DeLoreans are selling

By ART BUCHWALD

I went into a DeLorean sports car showroom last week. The place was iammed with eager buyers

I finally got the attention of a sales manager who was deliriously happy. "They said our car wouldn't sell. Now yhou have to wait in line to get one.'

"How do you explain the sudden surge of interest in the DeLoreean?" I asked him.

"We changed our advertising campaign. Mr. DeLorean's been on television every night, and now that they have seen him people know they can trust him to make a good car.'

"It's true." I admitted. "I wouldn't have thought to visit a DeLorean showroom myself until I saw him on the evening news.'

'Mr. DeLorea's a natural salesman," the manager said. "Did you like the commercial where he handcuffed himself to the steering wheel of his car and said 'If I can drive a DeLorean with one hand, so can you'?"

"That was a good one. I also enjoyed the one on the Dan Rather who where his lawyer said, 'When you buy a DeLorean product you'll go on a trip you'll never forget."

"How about the one where DeLorean is walking down the halls of the L. A. County courthouse with his hbnds behind his back and he says to reporters, 'I'd give \$5 million to be driving a DeLorean to Brazil right

"I didn't see it," I admitted. "But the advertising campaign must be working or you wouldn't have all these people in the showroom today. By the way, how much is a DeLorean? "You want our price or the street

price?

"What's the differnce?"

"Our Silver Spoon model is \$25,000. But when you cut it up and put it on the street, a pure DeLorean package could go for as much as \$24 million '

"I didn't realize there was such a markup in sports cars. Could I see

"Sure. This one comes with snow white tires. They're imported from Colombia, South America.

"They re gorgeous.

"Let me show you the trunk space. You can put five valises, or 220 kilos of anything you want in here." "That's a big haul."

"Would you like to sniff the carburetor?" he asked me. 'Why not?" I said.

He opened up the back hood and I sniffed. "Not that way, stupid," he said.

"Hold one nostril and sniff with the other. Then you'll get the full power of

giggling. "Sit inside and put your head back on the seat and relax," he said. "Have you ever felt better?"

I did what he told me and started

"It's like being on cloud nine," I told him. "They don't make cars like this in Detroit any more." "I'll tell you a secret," he said. "The

government is very interested in this car. The Drug Enforcement Administration has offered to go into partnership with DeLorean." "You've got to be kidding? Why

would the DEA want to go into the automobile business?' "Because the DEA knows a good

business investment when they see one. They've been meeting with DeLorean secretly in hotel rooms all around the country discussing the deal. If it goes through, DeLorean will be flying high." "I can't believe the DEA is interested

in bailing DeLorean out of his financial troubles. "If the government did it for Chrysler, why shouldn't they do it for

DeLorean?" "Suppose the DEA financing deal

falls through?" I asked. The manager shrugged his shoulders Then I guess DeLorean will have to take a powder.

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Two Pampa girls qualified for bi - district gymnastic competition recently. Erika Hunnicutt, left, qualified for Class IV Bi - District in the 9 to 11 age group. Serina Clinkenbeard, right, qualified for Class III Bi - District in the 12 to 14 age group. Both gymnasts are members of the M. G. Flyers and students of Madeline Graves School of Dance and Gymnastics. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee

focus on one idea; he may be

bombarded by too many

thoughts which lead him to

believe he is going crazy. His

attention is short, easily

distracted, annoyed by

interference. He is a needful

of a clear mind which notices

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Fear is present, fear of self

destructive thoughts. One

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suicide, yet its loudness

deafens the pain within. Fear

With all this pain taking

control, the person feels

useless, unable to participate

in any way. Often asked to

assist, the suicide

contemplator excuses

himself. The rush to finish all

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busyness of the big three:

Dinner, gits and cocktails

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Then it's too late. The

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Give acceptance to those

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depends on us. Our mental

health depends on them.

We are about to celebrate a

of a lethal weapon.

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Counselor's orner mind may wander and not

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

The most accepted feeling from the holiday effect is cheerfulness and excitement. We are supposed to be happy, secretive and expectant.

Even Thanksgiving sets us up for Christmas with guesses where we will have th meal, the traditional meal with filling to capacity and stomach discomfort afterward or something not as wasteful

Decorations prepare us for the next eventful day, as we cut out, color and attach to perceptive areas which remind us what day we are celebrating

The big three, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's often overlap and are confusing. Some of us wonder what is the reason for this high level season. What is our purpose? Would it be healthier to space them, to give us time to enjoy each for its own emphasis. Because of the exaggeration of the big three, the effect is deterimental to many around

Some individuals in emotional pain do not believe they will be able to finish the big three again. All their lieves, the big three have been different for them than for those around them. Cheerfulness and excitement have not been felt. Sadness and loneliness are certainly associated at this time of year. Something isn't right.

We're taught and trained to rspond in other ways than in pain, hurting all we can

"Take the pain away," we say. "Somebody help me feel a different way.

These individuals are aware of their feelings as we are aware of ours. Unless we ve experienced their pain, are unaware of its penetrating fource. It can be

Suicide can occur as we celebrate in Thanksgiving, the birth of Jesus of Nazareth and the opening of the New Year 1983. Lives will be taken this holiday season from self intucted injuries. Now, the eventful season will know thee is pain as well as laughter around us. Someone's family will grieve because their loved one hurt so badly the pain could not be relieved. Suicide was conclusively the only

alternative left. person contemplating self destruction is needful. His way of living may be disatisfying, uneventful, tiresome, unfulfilling. His Talent may be state of mind, or place of mind LUBBOCK — Artistic talent may be a state of mind — developed through the right side of the brain or the right

Texas Tech University art professor Marvin L. Moon has done some investigating, some thinking and some classroom

experimenting with split brain theories as they relate to art. He admits the value of art - training techniques advocated by these theorists. He does not, however, jump on the bandwagon of this emerging school of educators because they say art is developed through and controlled by the right side of the brain — the intuitive and artistic half of the brain.

"Simplistically dividing the human brain — saying that art and creativity are strictly the functions of the right and logic. language and rational thought, strictly the functions of the left - is erroneous," says Dr. Moon. 'Really, both sides of man's complex brain work together on

stronger brain waives from certain sides of the brain He said split brain function tests with human subjects have provided evidence for hemispheric dominance theories. They have shown the left side of the brain to be very active during mechanical activities like writing, and the right side of the brain to be active with intuitive activities like spatial block

For years following such tests and research, split brain function theories swept through the social sciences and began

Dear Abby Woman losing mind as husband loses hearing By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Miserable," whose husband refuses to wear his hearing aid and says he hears "just fine," shows that you have no idea what it's like to live with someone who has a hearing problem. You said, "Quit nagging him. Maybe he's trying to tune you out. One of the most precious rights a person has is the right to be left

'My husband also claims he hears "just fine" - that everyone else mumbles. Meanwhile he turns the TV volume up so high, the rest of the family is forced to leave the

In social situations he asks me to repeat everything that's being said. Consequently, I miss half the conversa-tion because I'm busy yelling in his ear. I could go on and

I think you owe that woman an apology, Abby.

ANOTHER MISERABLE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I owe her more than that. I owe her

a more helpful answer, and here it is: 'Dear Miserable: Go right on nagging your husband until he consults an audiologist who will evaluate his hearing disorder and help him correct it medically, surgically or with a hearing aid.

Anyone who wants up-to-date information about hearing loss and available hearing help should write to: Hearing, Box 1840, Washington, D.C. 10013. The information is free, but please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: With Christmas coming soon, our problem must be faced, and we don't know how to handle it. To lay it right on the line, with the economy the way it is, my husband and I can't afford to send Christmas gifts this year. (To tell you the truth, we still owe for last year's Christmas gifts.)

We don't want anybody to give us gifts this year because we can't afford to give any. But how do you tell people that, Abby's OVERDRAWN IN DETROIT

DEAR OVERDRAWN: Come Thanksgiving, write a note saying, "We are thankful for folks with whom we can be honest. We're not in a position to send Christmas gifts this year (nor do we expect gifts), but please accept our love and sincere good wishes

for a joyous and blessed holiday.'

land is called.

DEAR ABBY: My cousin is getting married for the second time. At her bridal shower she passed around a box of envelopes and asked everyone to address an envelope to herself. She said they were for thank-you notes.

I've never heard of this before, have you? What do you think of my cousin's behavior? APPALLED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR APPALLED: I am appalled, too. I'm all for doing things the easy way, but I think your cousin

DEAR ABBY: OK, so New York is known as "The Big Apple," but I'll bet you don't know what the city of Cleve-

G.T. IN SHAKER HEIGHTS

DEAR G.T.: Oh, yes, I do! It's called "Plum City," and I have a T-shirt to prove it. Now, is there any city that is known as "The Pits"?

You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on Popularity, send \$1, plus a *long*, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. are clear - cut divisions in brain function - is that people get the idea that one side of the brain is undesirable and the other all good," Moon said. 'Like the left side - reason - is all good

while the right side — passion — is all bad."

Another difficulty is the tendency to associate certain fields or abilities with different sides of the brain, Moon said.

Like art - oriented people must be right - brain dominated, and mechanics or mathmeticians must be left - brain

Actually, persons in any field with any variety of personality traits may be dominated by either side of the brain, Moon said. 'Albert Einstein, for instance, is viewed in retrospect as

right - brain oriented, but left - brain functional - a creative mind," Moon said. "Einstein made visual images of concepts,

Club News any function," he said. "But certain activities may generate

DIABETES ASSOCIATION

The Pampa chapter of the American Diabetes Assication will hold its regular monthy meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 9 in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church.

Karen Raymond, western regional director of the ADA Texas affiliate, will show a film entitled "The Other Diabetes: Type II." dealing with maturity onset, diabetes. This form of the disease usually does not appear in an individual until after age 40, and is generally less severe than Type I, or insulin - dependent, diabetes. Controlling Type II diabetes may involve only careful meal planning, but some platients also require oral medication or even injected

The meeting is open to all interested individuals **KNIGHTS OF PHYTHIAS**

Pampa Loge No. 480 Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will observe "Annual Roll Call" Tuesday evening November 9, 1982 at

7:30 p.m. in the Pythian Hall 317 N. Nelson.

Mike Fulfer, Assistant Administrator of the Pythian Childrens Home in Weatherford Texas will bring the entertainment. Fulfer will be assisted by his wife Cecile, editor of the "Texas Pythian News Nugget", published at the home. Their young daughter is quite a ventriloquist for her age. A good program is promised.

A covered dish dinner will be served to all members and invited guests at 8:00 p.m. **BETA CHI**

(continued from Sunday) Two new members, Geneva Lisenbee and Laurie Salmon, were initiated. Gifts were given to Laura Penic, past Delta State President: Pauline Phillips, Ardelle Briggs, Lela Harris, Paula Whitney, Daphine Sullivan and Marie Julian.

Next meeting is scheduled in the Lefors High School library at 4 p.m. Nov. 22 with Norma Tarbet of Pampa presenting "Color Me Beautiful. Guests are

arrangement of Bach's

"Jesu. Joy of Man's Desiring," Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake," "Send in the Clowns" and a piano solo.

From my point of view, the

'Warsaw Concerto" and a

On the other hand, an

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Joplin as Mozart, Beethoven

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As stage personalities, both

pianists were terrific. Their

Liberace - styled jackets and

running commentary were

double - barreled delights.

Laughing at their jokes and

listening to their music

completely won over the

Pampa audience who

rewarded the duo with a

standing ovation.

didn't sound like any of them.

duo's best selection was the

medley from the "Marriage of Figaro," which placed

Mozart vividly before me.

Fantasy Impromptu.

Rostal & Schaefer duo charm Pampa crowd include Myra Hess's By BILL HALEY

A large, sparkling and suave crowd greeted the opening of Pampa's 46th concert season Friday evening, Nov. 5, in M. K. Brown Auditorium. The bill was the British duo, Peter Rostal and Paul Schaefer

Although admittedly not celebrated artists, Rostal and Schaefe, nevertheless, have much to recommend them. They have been on stage since their graduation from New York's famed Julliard School of Music, 10 years ago. Also, they have performed at the command of Queen Elizabeth and at London's famous Albert Hall. In addition, they have performed throughout England, the U.S., Germany, and Australia.

Their program consisted entirely of paraphrases. transcriptions and arrangements since few original works are created for two pianos. However, such specialties are not without merit since the compositions tend to be orchestral in character and transfer to the piano parts usually played by violins, flutes and clarinets. Also, two piano works are often brilliant and flowery for, after all, there are 88 extra kevs available.

A representative sampling of Friday's program would and through such abstraction, developed theories like that of relativity. 'Only after such basically right - brained visualizations, did

he verify and reify (bring from abstract to concrete) his concepts through-mathematics. Moon said music would be thought of as right - brain

oriented. However, accomplished musicians involve far more left - brain functions, because of their intellectual and technical understanding of music. "Art is certainly right - brain dominated; but holistic

activity, including art, involves both sides of the brain," Moon

Split - brain research itself is not a danger, he said, but it is

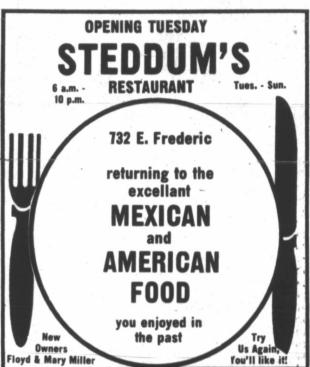
dangerous to jump on the bandwagon of split brain theories without understanding the implications of the research. "A positive thing these theories have done for art is to

rationalize the approach to the discipline," Moon said. As an art teacher, he uses some techniques advocated by split - brain theorists - intense concentration and a relaxed approach - but in different ways.

They may turn an object upside down, believing the logical half of the brain cannot handle the reversal, so the creative intuitive side has to take over," he said.

Moon feels anyone with inhibitions about art should benefit with a different approach. They may have been frightened away from art by too much pressure, or by teachers trying to make the left brain perform the right brain's function, or force a right - brain dominated individual to do a left - brain job in

his art. Moon said





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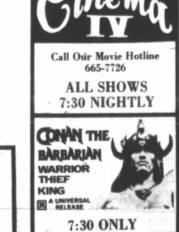
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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Several important new friendships will be established this coming year. One pal in particular will be helpful to you in furthering your ambitions. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

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Plan your moves today so that you can further your ambitions without making unnecessary expenditures. Seek to add income, not deplete it. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't despair if things don't work out as you initially hoped they would today. Some surprising twists coud develop which would benefit you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

If there are persons pertinent to your present plans with whom you'd like to get in touch, don't wait for them to make the overtures. Take the initiative.

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been helpful or fortunate for

again today. Be on the lookout for a repeat performance.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unnecessary problems can be avoided today if you carefully weigh your alternatives before making a decision. Don't act

until you compare the facts. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep a close eye on co-work-ers today. You might have to correct their mistakes. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In financial speculations today, seek expert counsel before making any moves. Jumping

into situations that you don't understand could prove costly. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Though you're gifted at grasping facts quickly you'd be wise to make notes today rather than to trust complicated information to memory CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be

with unfamiliar products or tools today LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to manage your financial affairs today so that your expenditures won't prove greater than

extra-careful if you are working

what you take in. Be budget conscious. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let persons who don't understand what you're trying

to achieve get you off-course today with unworkable suggestions. Plot your own path. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your hunches could mislead you today in commercial dealings. Be realistic and practical. Do what logic dictates.

STEVE CANYON



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By Frank Hill EEK & MEEK

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By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE NOW, CANYON, YOU KNOW HOW I FELT BEING A PRISON-ER IN THE FAMILY CAR! THIS TUB CAN DO BETTER'N THAT!

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By Johnny Hart



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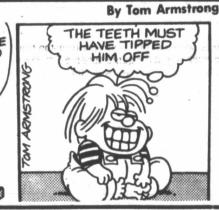
By Brad Anderson MARVIN



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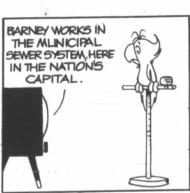


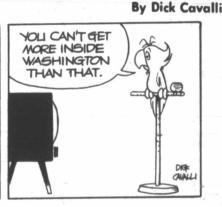


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OUR GLEST TODAY ON INGIDE WASHINGTON" IS BARNEY HANSEN.





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By Dave Grave ...SHE'LL BE HERE HEY, DOC! ANY CHANCE OF GETTING BACK TO MOO? YES, BUT WHY DON'T YOU WAIT FOR OOOLA? TOMORROW

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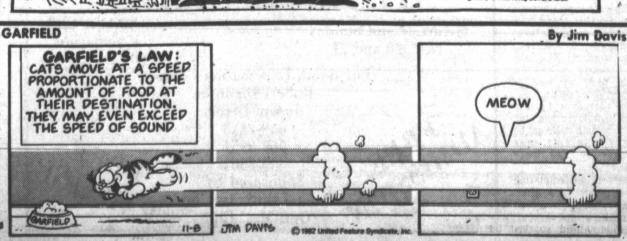
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PEANUTS









Sports

SMU may be ranked No. 1

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

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Southern Methodist is alone atop the Southwest Conference football standings — thanks to the Baylor Bears - and by sundown Monday could be the No. 1-ranked team in the country.

The Mustangs are 9-0 and 6-0 in the SWC after their 41-14 triumph over the Rice Owls. Thanks to Baylor's 24-17 upset of No. 5-ranked Arkansas, the Mustangs are a game ahead of the 4-1 Razorbacks and own a game and a half edge over the 3-1 Texas Longhorns.

The No. 1-ranked team in The Associated Press poll, Pittsburgh, was bounced 31-16 by Notre Dame, and now the pollsters must decide between the Mustangs and unbeaten Georgia. The Bulldogs were ranked No. 3 last week but beat

SMU ranked No. 1 in the country for two weeks in 1950 before it was beaten. The No. 2 ranking was the highest for the Mustangs in 32 years.

In other games Saturday, Texas Tech beat Texas Christian at homecoming 16-14 on a last-second field goal and the Texas Longhorns gave Houston the worst whipping in the school's history, 50-0, in Memorial Stadium. Here is a game-by-game look at the SWC:

ARE THE MUSTANGS NO. 1?

HOUSTON - Southern Methodist tailbacks Eric Dickerson and Craig James share more than a position they have a common goal: They want the Mustangs to be No. 1. But it may take the Ponies until Jan. 2.

"We just don't seem to get respect," Dickerson said after the 41-14 victory over winless Rice. "Early in the season it was, 'Wait until the Texas game.' Now it's, 'Wait until the Arkansas game.' If we were 12-0 they would say, 'Wait until next year.

The No. 2-ranked Mustangs will see how much respect they have this week in the major college rankings.

Pittsburgh was the No.1-ranked team in The Associated Press poll before a 31-16 loss to Notre Dame. That gave the Mustangs hope of being ranked No. 1 in the nation for the first time since the 1950 season.

The Mustangs put down a mild challenge by Rice Saturday, but James figures only one ranking will really have meaning.

"I'm looking forward to waking up and reading the paper on Jan. 2, and seeing SMU No. 1," said James, who gained 130 yards against the Owls. "That's what really counts: being No. 1 on Jan. 2."

James, quoted earlier as being dissatisfied with sharing the tailback position with Dickerson, said Saturday nothing could be farther from the truth:

"I'm happy at SMU," James said. "I've always been happy here. At times, a lot of people took it as if I wasn't happy, but that's just not true.

HOUSTON TAKES AN ALL-TIME FLOGGING AUSTIN - Texas must have known it would be the Longhorns' day against Houston when sub fullback Ervin Davis "intercepted" a pitchout intended for tailback Mike Luck and ran 11 yards for a Texas touchdown.

The play came with 2:11 to play in the second quarter and extended Texas' margin to 23-0. Less than a minute later, Texas scored again - after a Houston time out had stopped

the clock — and the game became a runaway. The 50-0 thrashing was the worst football defeat in "It was supposed to go to Mike Luck," admitted Davis, who obviously was startled when he looked up and the ball was almost in his face. "I was looking to see who I was going

to ock. I just took it. It was a whole lot of surprise.' Texas passed on the first play of the game - for a 17-yard gain — and opened up its offense with tight end reverses, delayed draws, fake reverses, a screen pass and a bomb in tying its season-high offensive output with 448 yards.

Houston lost four fumbles and had three passes intercepted, and coach Fred Akers of Texas said, "Whenturnovers started our way, it got out of hand. It was a disaster for them, an embarrassment."
"Shoot, forget that game," said Houston coach Bill
Yeoman. "Go down the road and forget the ballgame ... Hey, scores don't bother me. There are W's and there are L's this is an L. It doesn't make any difference whether it's one

Houston quarterback Lionel Wilson, second in the SWC in total offense, had minus five yards rushing, only 35 passing, lost two fumbles and had two passes intercepted before he

was benched in the second half. "We were down, and there wasn't anything we could do about it," he said. "It really was just one of those days."

Pass it off

Standings

Can private talks save football?

By BRUCE LOWITT

NEW YORK (AP) - Ed Garvey, chief of the National Football League players union stayed behind after management's chief negotiator Jack Donlan and mediator Sam Kagel had checked out of the hotel where they had endured eight fruitless days of talks.

While the gloom created by the continued inability to settle the players strike extended into Commissioner Pete Rozelle's office, with the commissioner talking Sunday about releasing the block of hotel rooms reserved for the Jan. 30 Super Bowl Game, Garvey continued to sound hopeful about the season being resumed.

The union leader's optimism that a settlement will be reached is based on pragmatic view: "You don't throw away a 00 million industry."

Garvey also says he thinks the future of the season could be decided by midweek. "I think we will set up a meeting with Jack and one or two others within the next three days," he said. "I think someone will have to put a deal together and then see if it flies with us and it flies with them. I don't say it will be an easy sell, but it will happen."

Among those who seemed to disagree with him was Art Modell, the owner of the Cleveland Browns, who said, "Speaking for the Browns, I would rather give up the season than make a deal I can't live with downstream.

"Some club owners are very unhappy with the offer we have already made." If we go

any further, we would be committing suicide."

Garvey does not envision a settlement coming in a media-beseiged surroundings. It won't be a formal, mediated session. "I think we are beyond that now," he said.

When the strike talks collapsed again on Saturday night, for the second time in two weeks, and when the Management Council, bargainers for the owners, packed up and left the hotel, and Kagel followed them Sunday, the union vowed to stay until the negotiations

If Garvey sticks to his word, he'll also be on the phone sometime today - with the National Labor Relations Board, taking the necessary steps to get an unfair labor practice complaint issued against the management council.

Garvey and the union didn't take kindly to the management council decision to send out to the 28 teams a 41/2-page synopsis of a 75-page document it gave to the union, one delineating its latest proposal. Any interested players, the owners say, can call their teams and get one.

That, Garvey says, is an attempt to bypass the union and negotiate directly with the players. And that, it continues, is illegal. Garvey is expected to advise the players that the synposis — even the 75-page document contains loopholes.

Donlan and Sargent Karch, the union's chief counsel, say the latest union move in the NLRB's direction will only hinder the already staggering bargaining process.

Phoenix Sun guard Kyle Macy passes off of NBA action Sunday night in San Antonio. The Spurs topped the Suns 101 to while being covered by San Antonio Spur guard Mike Dunleavy during the first half 100. (AP Laserphoto)

They're called czars of sports

By WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent**

In the sports vernacular, we call them "czars." They are men anointed to be custodians of America's playpens — big league baseball, pro football and basketball.

To the average person, they are believed to have enormous power. They can fine an owner \$100,000 or suspend him for a year. They can say "no" to a prospective franchise buyer, just because they don't like his lifestyle. They are judge and jury in cases of owner and player infractions.

Yet, in the conduct of the sports they supposedly rule, they are czars without an army. Their claws have no nails. When their sport gets off track and threatens to fall over the cliff, they can't do anything to prevent it. They must sit idly by, as in baseball last year and in

football today, while hired guns roll the dice for the game's Cold, impersonal labor-management processes, necessary

as they are in this age of riches, have built a wall of ice between boss and hireling and taken much of the humanity and reason out of sport.

You can't settle issues man-to-man any more. You've got to draw a little blood.

Baseball's deposed commissioner Bowie Kuhn found that out last year when players, seeking to preserve free agency, and obstinate owners cut a 59-day hunk out of the heart of the season. It was one of the reasons cited for Kuhn's dismissal. A small knot of owners thought he should have stepped in

and prevented so drastic a result. Now the National Football League, with \$2.1 billion in TV revenues at its disposal, is about to see the 1982 season go

McLean downed by Follett

McLEAN-Follett sailed by McLean, 36-6, to remain tied for first place in the District 1-1A football battle Friday

The Panthers and Booker share first place with 5-1 marks. Follett plays Phillips at Follett next Friday night. McLean completes its season at Wheeler Friday night.

Galen Kunka sparked Follett by McLean, scoring three touchdowns. He returned a punt 66 yards, ran six yards and grabbed a 16-yard pass from Kelly Kunka. McLean's TD came in the first quarter on a 61-yard run by

Follett is 8-1 for the season. McLean is 0-9 and 0-6.

Perryton ends season with win over Spearman

PERRYTON-Perryton ended its football season Friday night with a 27-7 District 1-3A victory over

The Rangers won't be making any trips to the state playoffs because Amarillo River Road shocked Dalhart, 8-7, which caused those teams to share the district crown and go into the playoffs with

Perryton was 3-1-1 in district action and 7-2-1 for the season. Spearman finished 4-6 and 0-5. Clint Allred sparked the

Rangers over the Lynx with touchdown runs of 77, 23 and one yards. Mike Dodge has the other Perryton touchdown with a 33-yard run. Allred kicked three extra points.

The Spearman touchdown came on a one-yard push by Ross Donahue.

Tickets on sale

Advance tickets for the 1982-83 Pampa High basketball season are on sale now at the Pampa High

Athletic Office. Fans may call 669-6722 to order their tickets.

"Why doesn't Pete Rozelle do something?" ask

disgruntled fans. "Get Into The Act, Pete!" hysterically screamed newspaper headlines, urging the popular NFL commissioner to ride up on his white horse and save little Pauline from falling into the abyss.

It's wasted rhetoric Just as Kuhn could do nothing in 1981, so Rozelle, with all his charm and public relations genius, must sit idly by in

How come? It's the nature of the beast. The czar-line power of the commissioner is a misconception dating back to tough old Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who gained extraordinary powers after baseball's Black Sox scandal of 1919.

Much of his power was nested in his grim visage. He struck fear in the hearts of owners and players alike. He allowed racial bias and slavery of players under the reserve clause. He was never challenged.

Subsequently, owners yanked out the commissioners' fangs - real or imaginary - and the office became little more than that of a flunky.

Soccer league results

Adult League
Mild Bunch 2, Team Six 1; Thunder Bolts 8, Easy Ones 1;
Rough Riders 1, Penguins 0; Team One had bye. Standings-1. Mild Bunch; 2. (tie) Team One, Rough Riders, Penguins and Thunder Bolts; 6. Easy Ones and

Buffs 2, Stars 1; Indians 6, Wild Bunch 0. K-5-6

Tigers 1, Tornados 0; Peewees 0, Eagles 0; Yellowjackets 5, Maroon Bears 0; Bullets 2, Longhorns 1; Road Runners

Road Runners 0, Texas Cowgirls 0; Thunderbirds had bye.

Bullets 6, Bobcats 0; Blue Bombers 5, Pampa Panthers 0; Stallions 3, Bronchos 1; Cobras 1, Centapedes 1; Mean Green

USA Tigers 1, Chargers 0; Rockettes had bye. B-11

Cyclones 2, Panthers 1; Silver Streaks 5, Blue War Hawks 0; Red War Hawks 3, Falcons 1. B-13 Misc. Tornados 1, Cosmos A 0; Cosmos No. Two 4, Cobras 1,

Chiefs had bye. Standings

1. Buffalos; 2. Indians; 3. Wild Bunch; 4. Stars.

1. Yellow Jackets; 2. (tie) Tigers and Eagles; 4. Peewees; 5. Maroon Bears; 6. Bullets; 7. Longhorns; 8. Tornados; 9.

1. Road Runners; 2. Thunderbirds; 3. Texas Cowgirls.

1. Wildcats; 2. USA Tigers; 3. Chargers.

1. Bullets; 2. Cobras; 3. (tie) Stallions and Centapedes; 5. Blue Bombers; 6. Bobcats; 7. Mean Green; 8. Colts; 9. Bronchos; 10. Pampa Panthers.

B-11 1. Silver Streaks; 2. Cyclones; 3. Blue War Hawks; 4. Red War Hawks; 5. Falcons; 6. Panthers.

1. Cosmos No. Two; 2. Chiefs; 3. Cobras. Mixed 1. (tie) Cosmos A and Tornados

Schoolboy football playoff pairings **BI-DISTRICT PLAYOFFS** Class 5A

Plainview (8-1) vs. San Angelo Central (7-3), 8 p.m. Friday in San Angelo. Lubbock Monterey (8-1) vs. Odessa Permian (10-0), 8 p.m.

Saturday in Jones Stadium, Lubbock. Class 3A River Road (8-2) vs. Friona (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday in

Littlefield (9-1) vs. Dalhart (7-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday in Post (10-0) vs. Denver City (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday in Big

Frenship (9-1) vs. Slaton (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday in Slaton Class 2A Stratford (6-3) vs. Panhandle (8-2), in Borger (time to be Wellington (8-1-1) vs. White Deer (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday in

Hale Center (9-0-1) vs. Hamlin (5-5), 2 p.m. Saturday in Haskell (7-3) vs. Crosbyton (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday in

Farwell (7-3) vs. New Deal (8-1-1), 8 p.m. Thursday in Shallowater (9-1) vs. Kress (3-7), 7:30 p.m. Friday in

ZONE PLAYOFFS

Vega (9-1) vs. Ropes (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday in Plainview. Anton (8-2) vs. Happy (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Thursday in

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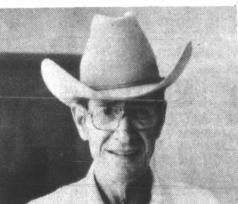
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Columns of Soviet troops march through Red Square in anniversary of the Great October Revolution. (AP Moscow during the military parade marking the 65th

Brezhnev pledges peace, warns aggressors of 'crushing retaliation'

MOSCOW (AP) - President Leonid I. Brezhnev, celebrating the 65th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, extolled Soviet military might and warned that aggressors would face "a crushing retaliatory strike

But, in a tough speech at a Kremlin reception attended by U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman, Brezhnev added that the "essence of our policy is peaceableness, the sincere striving for equitable and fruitful cooperation.

Revolution Day, commemoration of the 1917 revolt that led to the founding of the Soviet state, was celebrated in Moscow Sunday with the traditional display of the Soviet Union's military

Hundreds of thousands of Muscovites

jammed Red Square to watch the display of military hardware rumble across the cobblestones. Soviet generals displayed two weapons never seen before at the parade - an improved surface-to-air missile and an updated armored personnel carrier reportedly used against insurgents in Afghanistan.

Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri F. Ustinov, 74, presided over the military ceremonies, standing beside the 75-year-old Brezhnev atop the red marble mausoleum of revolutionary leader Vladimir I. Lenin. He told the troops massed on Red

Square: "The aggressive forces of imperialism, primarily the U.S.A., have led the intensity of their military preparations to an unusual level, are

fanning the flames of armed conflicts in different regions of the world, and irresponsibly are threatening to use nuclear weapons. At the Kremlin reception, Brezhnev

"We shall do our utmost to see to it that those who like military ventures should never take the land of the Soviets unawares, that the potential aggressor should know: a crushing retaliatory strike will inevitably be in for him. Our might and vigilance will cool, I think, the hot heads of some imperialist politicians.

Neither Brezhnev nor Ustinov explicitly mentioned President Reagan in their remarks, in which they reiterated Soviet intentions to seek negotiated arms reductions.

News Briefs

BOSTON (AP) - Coast Guardsmen had to fire across the bow of a 240-foot freighter to get it to stop, and when the ship was boarded investigators found about 30 tons of marijuana.

The cutter Duane came upon the Biscavne Freeze about 400 miles southeast of Cape Cod on Saturday and boarded it after forcing it to stop. The ship was being escorted to Boston with a crew including one Cuban, one Spaniard and 22

The Coast Guard had to await Washington's permission to board the freighter because the seizure was made outside U.S. waters, a spokesman said. He did not say why that vessel came under suspicion

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Six guards have been fired and at least three others disciplined in a probe of corruption involving drug smuggling and escape attempts at the Terminal Island federal prison, a newspaper says. The Long Beach Press Telegram said the U.S. Bureau of Prisons began investigating the

medium-security facility off

attempts DETROIT (AP) - Claims of finding assorted pieces of metal in Ball Park Franks has cost Hygrade Food Products Corp. \$300,000 already, and the company Los Angeles after an inmate says losses from the reports tipped authorities to his own

could climb higher. At least 15 people had

federal grand jury also has

The inmate, Lee Sanders,

serving 12 years for swindling, told officials some

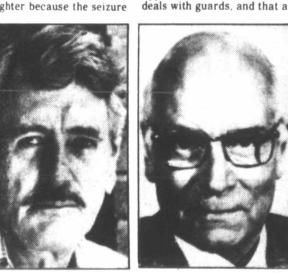
guards brought drugs for the

inmates, helped prisoners

conduct outside businesses

and helped them plan escape

been probing the case.



ROCK HUDSON



LORD LAURENCE OLIVIER



VIVIEN LEIGH

the News Names in appearing in the Nov. 15 issue of Time, Olivier discusses his life and his recently published

Rock Hudson says too much work, overindulgence and too little exercise made him ripe for trouble before he underwent coronary bypass **du**rgery a year ago, but nowhe's back in shape

In an interview in the Nov. 🟂 edition of People magazine. Hudson, 57, said, I was being my usual compulsive self, too wrapped pp in my work, worrying, overeating, smoking and drinking too much, not getting enough exercise. I was over 50 and ripe for trouble.

NEW YORK (AP) - Lord Laurence Olivier thinks his ermer wife. Vivien Leigh, may have become mentally because she identified too trongly with the miscuous Blanche Dubois, form she portrayed in the Im version of "A Streetcar Samed Desire," Time agazine says.

In an interview in London

autobiography, "Confessions of An Actor, Laurence Olivier.

Olivier told Time, "My late wife Vivien was too much affected by the parts she played and if she got ill, which she certainly did, dreadfully ill, it had a great deal to do with playing Blanche DuBois, being ill in the same way.

NEW YORK (AP) — On the same day Elizabeth Taylor was granted a divorce from John Warner, her daughter, Maria Burton Carson, gave birth to the actress's third grandchild.

Just before midnight Friday, hours after Miss Taylor and the Virginia Republican were granted the divorce in Fauquier County, Va., Mrs. Carson gave birth to an 8-pound, 101/2-ounce girl named Elizabeth Diane Carson, according to the

father, talent agent Steve

Upon hearing of the birth, Miss Taylor told the New York Daily News, "That's wonderful. I'm very thrilled. I can't wait to see the baby.'

Mrs. Carson, 21, is the daughter of Miss Taylor and actor Richard Burton, to whom Miss Taylor was twice married. Besides Burton and

Warner, Miss Taylor has been married to Nicky Hilton, Michael Wilding, Eddie Fisher and the late Michael Todd.

LOS ANGELES (AP) Mayor Tom Bradley presented a key to the city to Italy's Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini as the foreign leader wrapped up a four-day visit to Southern California

Speaking to an Italian - American organization at a hotel here Sunday, Spadolini said there was a need for "fresh impetus to the solidarity between the two shores of the Atlantic.

reported finding razor blades nails and other metal in the hot dogs. By Nov. 3, much of the scare had passed, mostly when two of the people admitted to hoaxes and two others refused to take lie detector tests while standing by their claims.

But until then, Elaine Maldonado, a packer at Hygrade's Livonia plant, said she lost 51/2 pounds from worry, and Charles Ledgerwood, vice president of operations, said he hardly slept for a week.

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Saboteurs set off five explosions early today at a Mobil Oil Co. storage depot, seriously damaging the facility in northern Natal province, the South African Press Association reported.

The explosions touched off a fire that burned fiercely for several hours, threatening nearby houses, but there were no reports of injuries. the agency said.

Refineries are a prime target of the black nationalist African National Congress, which seeks the overthrow of South Africa's white-minority government

A Mobil spokesman confirmed the fire was out at the depot at Mkuze, about 60 miles southwest of the Mozambique border

LONDON (AP) - The woman who will be chosen Miss World here next week will have to don her crown without the customary gift of a natural fur coat.

Julia Morley, who runs the annual contest, said Sunday she is dropping the presentation of the coat. worth about \$8,300, because of a protest by animal lovers who object to the breeding and trapping of animals for their pelts.

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A statement by the hospital said Jamie, listed in satisfactory condition in the pediatric intensive care unit. could be removed from a respirator today.

Little Jamie

is improving

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)

'She is continuing to show signs of improvement," said the release. "Doctors continue to monitor her closely and have indicated they are pleased with her progress.

The youngster is the daughter of Charles and Marilyn Fiske of Bridgewater, Mass. Born last Nov. 26, she was somewhat jaundiced at birth and the disease was traced to biliary atresia, in which bile backs up into the liver.

Physicians said she would have died by her first birthday if she had not received the new liver. The transplant was performed Friday

After Fiske made a desperate plea for help, a family in Utah offered the organ from their child, killed in a car-train accident

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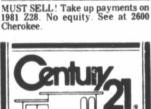
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Israeli Prime Minsiter Menachem Begin massacre. Begin testified for about 45 minutes. The commission chambers are on the Hebrew university campus in Jeriusalem (AP Laserphoto)

Israeli commission hears from its premier witness

commission investigating the Beirut massacre heard today from its premier

witness, Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Regin has previously denied that Israel
bears any responsibility for the Sept. 16-18 slaughter of hundreds of civilians at the Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps in the Lebanese capital, surrounded at the time by Israeli troops.

He is expected to be questioned today on when he learned of the bloodbath, and how the decision was made to allow Lebanese rightist Christian militiamen to enter the camps in an effort to ferret out diehard Palestinian guerrillas.

militiamen, Israeli allies in the June 6 invasion of Lebanon, were responsible for killing civilians in the camps.

In testimony Sunday, the Israeli army commander in Beirut, Brig. Gen. Amon Yaron, indicated that the militiamen were allowed to continue their sweep through the camps long after suspicions of a slaughter

had surfaced. Yaron's testimony contradicted Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's account.

The general said he began receiving vague, fragmentary indications that something was amiss within hours of the Christians' entry into the camps in the afternoon of Sept. 16.

But he implied under questioning that permission to continue the operation was given by Israeli military Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan at a meeting in Beirut at 4 p.m. on Sept. 17

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Sharon told the commission Oct. 25 that the sweep of the refugee camps was ordered stopped at midday on Sept. 17 — four hours

before the meeting.
Sharon also testified that while civilian casualties were to be expected, it never entered any Israeli officer's mind that a slaughter would take place.

He said the militias were allowed to stay until 5 a.m. on Sept. 18 to give them time to regroup and withdraw.
Yaron, however, said Eytan told the

meeting that "the men of the Lebanese Forces (the Christian militia) will continue mopping-up operations in the empty camps south of the Fakhahani Quarter until Sept. 18

He said it was assumed the camps were empty because the civilians would most likely have fled when the militia operation

"At 11 o'clock we ordered a halt, and after this meeting (at 4 p.m.) with the chief of staff we continued," Yaron said.

"Does that mean you left the meeting with the feeling that the operation was Supreme Court Justice Aharon Barak, one of the three commission members,x;; aron.

'Until Saturday morning,' Yaron answered He insisted he had no idea a massacre of

taken place until he heard about iteters. But he indicated that from the outset there was fears there could be atrocities, because uhe militiamen in blunt terms "not to harm the population or people who surrender.

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revolutionary government.

Saudi Arabia, the largest exporter in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries regime will not end. The Saudi government should cartel, has threatened that when OPEC meets next be more careful." month, it will slash its prices to undercut Iranian oil

reporters Sunday.

The news conference, at the Oil Ministry

SATURDAY

same thing Saddam (Hussein) has done," Gharazi

Saudi Arabia claims Iran is undermining OPEC's sales.

"This threat is like (Iraqi President) Saddam
Hussein's threat — it is a complete bluff," Iranian
Oil Minister Mohammad Gharazi told foreign
evolution to the conservative Arab nations of the Persian Gulf.

In an effort to contain the revolutionary fervor of headquarters in Tehran, came hours after Iran Persian Moslem Iran, the Saudis and several other announced its troops had punched six miles into Arab Moslem nations have loaned billions of dollars

by selling light crude for about \$31.20 a barrel, \$2.80 below the \$34 benchmark price for a 42-gallon barrel of that grade of petroleum, industry experts

Iran also has increased its exports to more than 2 million barrels a day, in defiance of OPEC quotas set last spring. The quotas pegged Iranian exports at 1.2 million barrels a day.

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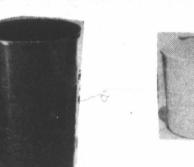
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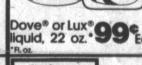
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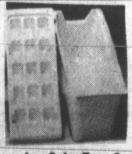


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