

Election day laundry gets aired before the county commission

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

No matter who gets the blame, loud disturbances at one Pampa voting precinct on election day were distracting to voters at the least, and a hindrance to free elections at most, according to public comments today during a meeting of Gray County Commissioners.

The election - day battle at Horace Mann School, the election day polling place for Precinct 7, was split along party lines between a Democratic election judge and a Republican poll watcher.

The poll watcher is Republican Betty Pilcher. The election judge at Precinct 7 is Democrat Ott Shewmaker.

Day - long disagreements between the two on election day erupted into outbursts of shouting, which one voter said distracted her as she cast her ballot.

"When you get a needle stuck in you for 11 and a half hours, are you going to do anything about it?" Shewmaker asked commissioners.

Shewmaker yelled at the woman about their differing interpretations of proper election procedure, while voters were casting their ballots, according to what her husband, David Pilcher, told commissioners today. He also twice "lunged" at her, attempting to grab away notes she had taken. Pilcher said the notes were alleged violations of proper election procedure which his wife had written down during the voting.

"I told her I would throw her out, if I had to do it bodily," Shewmaker said he told Betty Pilcher.

Shewmaker and one of his election clerks at the precinct, Conner Hicks, said Pilcher "harassed" Shewmaker and election clerks from the time before the polls opened until after they closed at 7 p.m.

Hicks said the woman was leaning over and touching election officials and constantly asking questions during the voting.

Shewmaker told commissioners that, by law, poll watchers are not supposed to talk or bother election officials

while they conduct the election. They are merely supposed to observe the process, he said.

Hicks said the woman by "premeditation" came to the polling place election day "just to harass" the election workers.

"Nobody has the patience of Job. He told her to sit down and shut up," Hicks said Shewmaker told Pilcher.

Pilcher was not present for today's public comments to commissioners. Her husband was there in her place, though he admitted he was not present at the voting precinct on election day.

David Pilcher said his wife had "other things to do" today and could not attend, but he repeated the claims that the woman first made about Shewmaker during the last commissioners' meeting.

David Pilcher said when he once served as a poll watcher with Shewmaker about 11 years ago, the first thing the Democratic election judge said was, "I hate Republicans."

"He tried to intimidate, threaten and harass her. He was loud, boisterous, and disrupted the polls — like he is some

kind of King - God," Pilcher said of Shewmaker's election day behavior.

One Precinct 7 voter, Gus Shaver, said she saw an "outburst" from Shewmaker while she voted, and she said it was "distracting and reflected poorly on the county."

"It made me uncomfortable. Mr. Shewmaker was talking extremely loudly to Mrs. Pilcher — like a parent to a child. It was loud, rude, obnoxious and a poor reflection on the county," Shaver said.

When the Democratic election judge took his turn to speak to commissioners, he lectured them on election law, which everyone to comment said Shewmaker knows as well as anyone in the county.

Shewmaker said there were two incidents when he told voters that materials they were carrying into the polling place were illegal. The Democratic election judge said all notes taken into a polling place must be in the voter's own handwriting, according to election laws.

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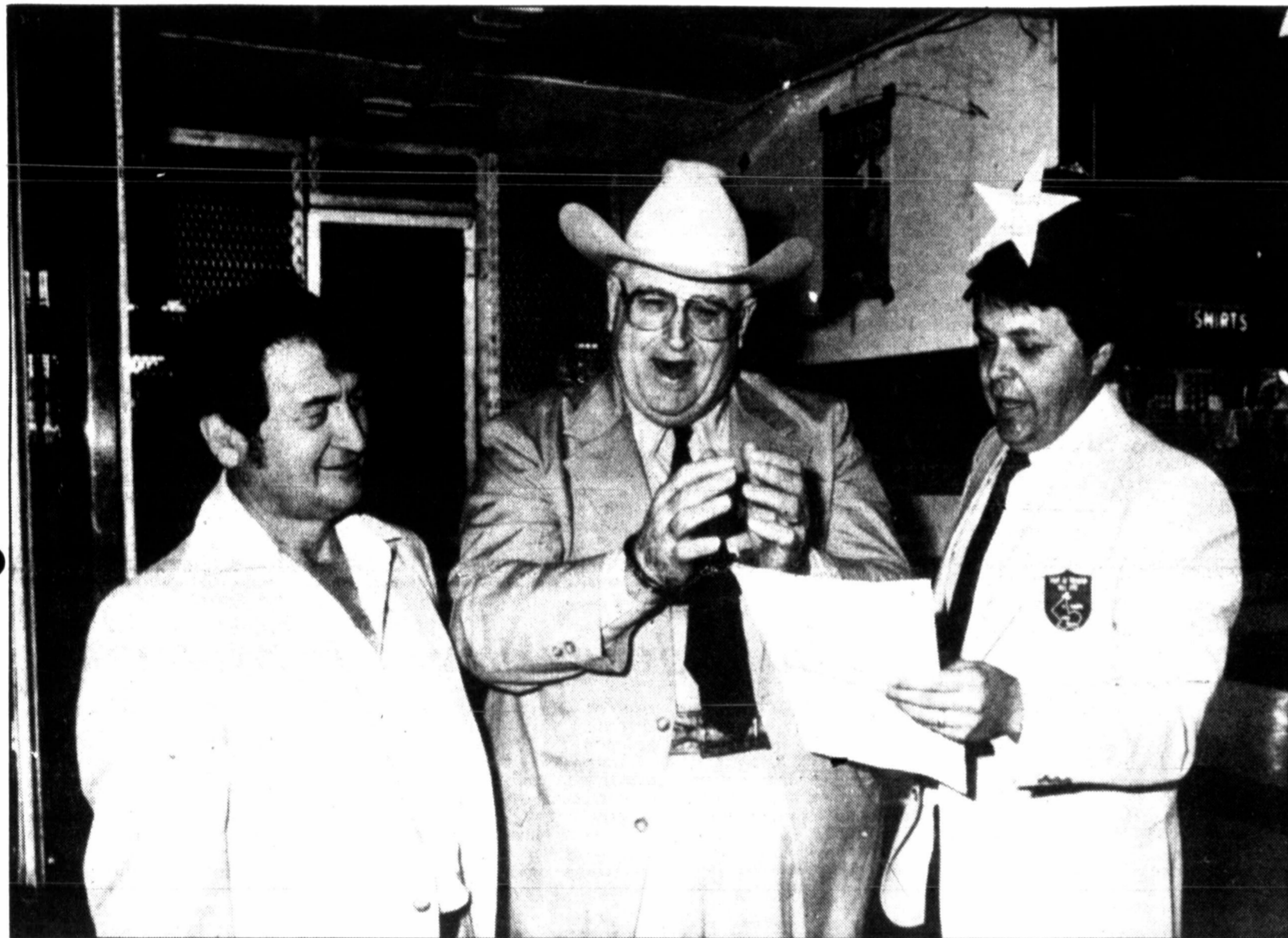
Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

More than 50 local desperadoes jailed for fun

'...and you have no rights'

Even Sheriff Rufe served his full 15-min. sentence

By JEAN TIERNEY



Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan was arrested for the first time in his life Thursday — for "lack of intelligence, lack of education," for not being able to ride a horse, for "chewing too much tobacco every day and not telling my very lovely spouse I love her every day," he said.

Jordan said this morning the charges were not true.

For instance, he keeps a saddle in his office at the courthouse, used to ride in community parades and said he has ridden a horse "since I was about six or seven years old." But he accepted the handcuffs without complaining and spent his full time in the paddy wagon.

The sheriff is still not complaining, because the \$25 fee for his arrest went to the Pampa United Way. The complaint was made by Bob Echols, husband of the United Way's campaign chairwoman, Reed Echols.

A total of 53 Pampans went to the hogsgow Thursday for fun and charity, bringing \$1,445 into the United Way's coffers.

A biology class at Pampa High School passed a jar and collected more than the \$25 arrest fee to jail their assistant

Sheriff Rufe Jordan, center, tests his handcuffs and prepares to serve a 15 - minute sentence in the paddy wagon behind him in the Pampa Mall as Chamber of Commerce members Paul Simmons (left) and Bill Hite read him the charges filed against him for fun and charity. Pampans arrested and jailed 53 of their friends Thursday, on charges ranging from "Breathing my air" to "ugly out of season," to add \$1,445 to the United Way fund.

(Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

principal, United Way Secretary Rosamond Reeves said. Almost every principal in town was arrested, she concluded.

Husbands swore out warrants for their wives, teachers for their principals, students for their teachers, construction workers for their buddies — and the employees at City Hall for City Manager Mack Wofford, Mink said.

Chamber of Commerce members, specially sworn in for the day as deputy city marshals by Mayor H.R. Thompson, made the arrests. For most culprits, they used plastic handcuffs supplied by Wofford, who spent his time in the paddy wagon on a charge of not giving his employees enough coffee breaks.

But, for the sheriff, the handcuffs were "the real McCoy," Jordan said. The three arresting officers, chamber Gold Coats Bill Hite, Paul Simmons and Floyd Sackett, caught Jordan in the courthouse, and Jordan said he thinks some of his deputies supplied the genuine handcuffs for the arrest.

But each received a color photograph of the arrest, the original complaint form and a ride home or back to work. The photos were supplied by Pampa merchants and the complaint forms by Police Chief J.J. Ryzman.

The 10 - passenger paddy wagon got full at times, Mink said. A converted Air Force ambulance owned by the police department, it was parked on Cuyler Street, at the Coronado Center and at the Pampa Mall during the day. About 25 percent of the jailed bailed out before their 15 - minute sentences were up by donating \$10 to the United Way.

Jordan served his full sentence. "It was all in fun" and for a good cause, he said today.

Andropov is new Soviet chief

MOSCOW (AP) — Yuri V. Andropov, who commanded the shadowy KGB secret police for 15 years, has been named to succeed Leonid I. Brezhnev as the chief of the all-powerful Soviet Communist Party in an unusually speedy change of leadership.

Andropov, 68, becomes General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. Although the job does not make him head of state, it is the most powerful position in the Soviet Union.

The Tass news agency said Andropov addressed the party Central Committee after his election, and assured members he would follow the "domestic and foreign policies that had been pursued under Leonid Brezhnev."

Tass said he pledged to "devote all his energy, knowledge and experience of life to the successful implementation of the program of building communism ... and to ensuring continuity in solving the tasks of further enhancing the economic and defense might of the U.S.S.R."

Brezhnev, who died Wednesday after an 18-year rule, also held the largely ceremonial post of president.

No announcement of a new president was expected until Nov. 23, when the appointment can be ratified by the Supreme Soviet, the rubber-stamp national Parliament.

Soviet sources speculated that Andropov's chief rival for power, long-time Brezhnev aide Konstantin U. Chernenko, would be named president.

Andropov was nominated by Chernenko and unanimously elected by the approximately 300 members of the

Central Committee in a special session today, the Tass news agency said.

The decision was made by the ruling 12-man Politburo, of which Andropov is a member, and sent to the Central Committee for confirmation, Tass said.

It took an unusually short time to select a new general secretary, suggesting that the Politburo wanted to have the question settled before Brezhnev's funeral Monday. The maneuvering for power apparently took place during the 26½ hours between Brezhnev's death Wednesday and the official death announcement Thursday.

Chernenko's reported nomination of

Andropov was seen as a message of unity.

The first hint of Andropov's appointment came Thursday when he was named to head the committee planning Brezhnev's state funeral. That largely ceremonial post has traditionally gone to the man likely to succeed the late leader.

Andropov resigned his KGB post last spring shortly after he was elevated to the Secretariat of the Central

Committee which further enhanced his standing in the top circle of the party hierarchy. Observers saw the move as an attempt to remove himself from the sprawling domestic police and foreign intelligence organization.

Andropov, born to Russian parents June 15, 1914, seemed to have all the right credentials for the top party job.

He gained a reputation as one of the shrewdest and most urbane members of the Soviet hierarchy during his years with the KGB.



Yuri Andropov

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Weather

Today mostly fair and colder with high in mid 50s, and low tonight in the upper 20s. Winds today northerly 10 to 20mph, tonight 5 to 10mph. Saturday fair and warmer with high in low 60s.

United Way nears 75% of goal

By JEAN TIERNEY

The Pampa United Way fund thermometer is nudging 75 percent of this year's goal, and the president of the board says he is optimistic the red line will hit top in another week.

With the fund's major industrial donations already in, this week's tally "means we must increase our efforts in the community to reach our goal through donations from individuals and smaller industries," Bob Curry said Thursday.

"But it can be done," he added. "We're real pleased."

When the United Way fund volunteers met Wednesday afternoon to count donations, the tally was \$166,218.83. That's 74.8 percent of this year's goal of \$222,000, with only a week to go in the official 1982 campaign which ends Nov. 18.

A week ago the fund thermometer soared from 27½ percent to 65 percent after the community's two largest industrial donations came in. The employees of Ingersoll - Rand Oilfield Products and Celanese Chemical Co. gave about \$35,000, raised to about \$70,000 by matching gifts from the two firms. The large industrial donations often do not arrive until the last week of the month - long fundraising drive, and this year they were about one - third lower than last year's because of heavy layoffs at the two plants.

When the first two tallies came in, Campaign Chairwoman Reed Echols said it appeared that those who have are giving a bit more this year to make up for those who haven't.

Curry said the remaining 25 percent of the \$222,000 must now come from individuals and small firms. The pledge cards are already in the community; the 200 United Way volunteers must simply work harder now to make sure all are returned.

"If we don't reach our goal by Thursday, we'll just have to

take a look at making a special appeal to the community," he added. The Amarillo United Way reached its goal this week, but only after a two - week extension.

This year, the Pampa United Way is asking for slightly less than it did last year, when the goal of \$229,300 was topped by \$10,101.

The goal is lower this year because the United Way has tightened its belt and reduced its operating expenses by doing without a paid fundraiser, Curry said. The fund has also limited each of the 15 charities it supports to the same amount of aid as given last year, although the charities asked for more, he added.

A professional fundraiser, such as the Pampa United Way has hired in most previous years, costs \$6,000 to \$10,000, Curry said. Last year, a hired adviser from downstate made one or two visits to Pampa before the campaign and spent about a month here during the actual drive, he said.

This year, with experienced directors on the board, where each term is three years, and an experienced secretary in the office, the fund decided to go it alone, he said. The fund's only paid help is part - time secretary Rosamond Reeves, whom Curry described as "almost a professional" who puts in extra hours during the drive. The Pampa organization also receives advice from the national United Way.

If this year's solo effort reaches the goal, the Pampa United Way may decide to do without a paid adviser again next year, Curry said.

Among the group's other options is sharing a professional fundraiser with other United Ways in the Panhandle through a cooperative, he added.

Donors can mail gifts to the United Way at P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, or drop them off at the campaign's office on the third floor of City Hall. The next, and final, fund report meeting is scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Neighbor saves freezing man

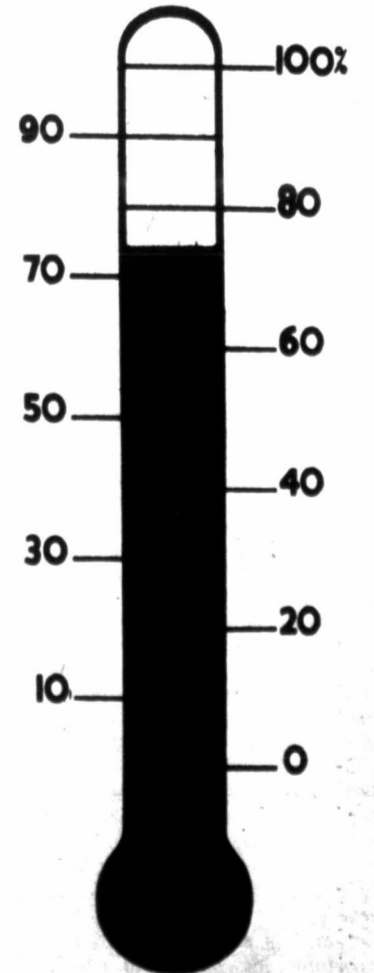
By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

A 68-year-old man is in good condition today in Coronado Community Hospital after he spent part of the night wandering in a disoriented state about six blocks from his home.

Police said he was found by a neighbor lying in a vacant yard in the 500 block of West street, approximately six blocks from his home.

He was cold and disoriented, but conscious when found, and was taken to the hospital where he was treated for exposure. A hospital spokesman said he was in good condition today.

The man's wife called the police last night after discovering he was missing from his home on north Banks Street in Pampa. He has reportedly suffered strokes in the past, and had taken some medication which caused him to become disoriented.



daily record

services tomorrow

HENRY, Lois — 2 p.m. at the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel, followed by burial in Fairview Cemetery.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

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: black, brown and white Sheltie mix, tan and black terrier, blond poodle mix, two Dobermans, two black and white collie mixes, white and gray corgi mix, black and brown Rottweiler mix, brown and gray shepherd, black, white and gray corgi, black and white basset, black collie mix, black pit bull, red and white cocker spaniel, red retriever, black and brown shepherd.

Female adults: two black and white terrier mixes, black cocker spaniel mix, brown and white bird dog mix, blond cocker spaniel, gray and white Great Dane - heeler mix, black terrier, brown and gray corgi, brown shepherd mix, two black Lab mixes, brown and gray Sheltie, black and white Chihuahua, black and brown shepherd - Doberman mix.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 21 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Mark O'dell Kotara, 2501 Christine, reported criminal mischief. Someone broke a window of his vehicle. Estimated damage \$100.

Herman Esmon Beaty, 328 Sunset, reported theft of a license plate from his vehicle.

Eugene Williams, reported theft occurring at 500 Maple. Estimated loss \$150.

Russell Lyndon Johnson, 601 Roberta, was arrested for public intoxication and violation of the open container law.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:		DIA	23 1/2
Wheat	3 3/8	Dorchester	11 1/4
Milk	4 05	Getty	31 1/2
Soybeans	4 75	Halliburton	26 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		Ingersoll Rand	44 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/4	InerNorth	29 1/2
Serico	5 1/4	Kerr-McGee	29 1/2
Southland Financial	21	Mobil	25
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider, Berest, Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:		Penny's	56 1/2
Amarillo	24 1/2	Phillips	30 1/2
Beatrice Foods	21 1/2	PFJ	27 1/2
Cabot	21 1/2	Southwestern Pub	15 1/2
Celanese	52 1/2	Standard Oil	40 1/2
Clune Service	5 1/4 close Thurs	Tenneco	33 1/2
		Teasco	30 1/2
		Zales	22 1/2
		London Gold	400
		Silver	9 62

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Barney Riley, Pampa
Willa McDaniels, Pampa
Jerry Martin, Canadian
Virginia Holwick, McLean

Viola Meathenia, Pampa
Alfred Overton, Pampa
Christy Hoyt, Pampa
Max Towry, Pampa
Christine Oxley, Pampa
Cynthia Parks, Pampa
Willie Phillips, Pampa
Marvin Wells, Pampa
Pam Quarles, Pampa
Dismissals
Bonnie Dial, Pampa
Edith Donaldson, Allison
Glee Gaston, Panhandle
Othal Hicks, Pampa

Suzanne Langley, Odessa
Norma Palmer and infant, Pampa
Roy Reger, Stinnett
Doug Thompson, Pampa
Jason Vanansdol, Pampa
James Wilson, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Ruth Blacketter, Leedy, Okla.
Harley Tarbin, Shamrock
Jim Martin, Wheeler
Ida Hendrix, Eric, Okla.
Dismissals
Phillip Johnson, Shamrock
Sue Bass, Eric, Okla.
James Coleman, Shamrock

city briefs

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

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 665-4223.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Youth Bean Supper, Friday November 12, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. \$3.00 adult, \$1.50 children thru 5th grade. First United Methodist Church Basement. Come and eat before the ball game. Everyone Invited.

FOR SALE: Number 1 Colorado white potatoes. Located at old Gibson's

fire report

THURSDAY, November 11 7:00 p.m. - Firemen responded to a fire scare at the Carlos Reglerado residence, 1039 S. Hobart. The property owner is Ray Estrada. No damage was reported.

Belting it out



It was music to munch by at the recent Rotary Club luncheon as Elena Donald's Pampa Middle School concert choir serenaded. The choir consists of boys and girls in both the seventh and eighth grades at the middle school. (Staff photo by Red Hendrick)

Dr. Erdmann joins Wayland staff

PLAINVIEW (Special) -- Dr. Ralph R. Erdmann, pathologist for the 37 Panhandle - South plains counties in the northern part of West Texas, will join the Wayland Baptist University staff soon as a professor in the criminal justice area, Dr. David L. Jester, president, announced today.

Erdmann, nationally recognized for his work in criminal forensic pathology, comes to Plainview from Childress, where he presently serves as pathologist at Childress General Hospital. He will operate a forensic pathology laboratory on the Wayland campus, but he and his family will continue to reside in Childress.

A professional member of the American, Southern and Texas Medical Associations, Erdmann is one of only six board-certified forensic pathologists in Texas, having been certified by the American Board of Pathology in 1960 and by the American Board of Forensic Pathology in 1980.

"We feel most fortunate to have a man of Dr. Erdmann's experience and reputation become part of the university," said Dr. Dan McLallen, academic vice president. "We feel that we already have an outstanding law enforcement program and we hope to knit three areas -- pathological analysis, investigative services and prosecution -- into a program that will serve the area by providing qualified law enforcement personnel."

Erdmann's laboratory will be housed in the Cooper Building, which will be remodeled immediately to provide office and classroom space for the criminal justice program. The building served as the campus dining facility for two years during the construction of the McClung University Center.

"We hope to develop a complete center for public administration and the entire public safety area," said McLallen.

"Erdmann, who has co-authored a pair of published articles as well as numerous others which are awaiting publication, earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Alexander von Humboldt College in his native Germany in 1944. He graduated from the University of Mexico School of Medicine in 1952, was an intern at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, Mich., in 1953-54, and did his residency at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School through 1959.

He received the master's degree in forensic sciences from George Washington University in 1979.

In addition, Erdmann served in the Army National Guard from 1967 until 1974 and was a colonel in the Army Medical Corps from 1974 until 1980. While active in the military he was chief of the Pathology Service of the Second U.S. Army General Hospital, division surgeon of the First Armored Division, and chief of the Pathology and Clinics Department of the 97th U.S. Army General Hospital. He was a fellow in forensic pathology at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology and forensic pathologist at Brooks Army Medical Center.

Erdmann has held numerous civilian positions, including chairman of the Pathology Department at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo from 1959 to 1966 and chairman of the pathology laboratory at St. Joseph's Hospital in Mitchell, S.D., from 1966 to 1974.

"We feel very good about having Dr. Erdmann, as he is a man interested in a moral ethical as a clinical setting," said McLallen. "He is a complete professional and a fine Christian gentleman as well."

Erdmann and his wife Joan have three children: son Siegfried, 11, and Erich, 13, and a daughter Roxanne, 19, who is a sophomore nursing major at West Texas State University.

Amarillo agency considers Synanon

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — An Amarillo social service agency is considering accepting aid from a distribution network of Synanon, a controversial drug and alcohol rehabilitation program, despite rejections of donations by three other Panhandle charities.

The Salvation Army in Amarillo has not yet decided whether to accept food and other supplies from Synanon, a spokesman said Thursday.

The Salvation Army in Pampa and two other agencies in that Panhandle city turned down the support Wednesday.

"The Salvation Army is in no way affiliated with, neither does it endorse, the efforts of the Synanon distribution network in the City of Pampa," said

members of the Salvation Army charities board in a prepared statement.

Salvation Army Capt. Francis Gary said the board took the action "because of the controversial nature of Synanon."

"But the Salvation Army in Amarillo has not decided whether to accept donations from the Synanon distribution network, said Maj. R.E. Hall.

"I heard they (Pampa organizations) had really checked into the organization" before turning down Synanon contributions, Hall said.

He said he was given samples of items available through the distribution network by a Synanon representative,

but that he would have to check with his divisional manager in Dallas before making a final decision.

The Marshall, Calif.-based Synanon began in the late 1950s as a drug and alcohol treatment program. It currently operates several communes and imposes strict rules for the behavior of its members.

The other Pampa charities rejecting Synanon aid were Meals on Wheels and the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, both partially funded by the United Way.

Shirley Kucifer, Meals on Wheels spokeswoman, said, "We don't know what the organization stands for."

Officials of the group's food distribution network, which opened Oct. 18, could not be reached for comment.

One more time

Correction

By JEFF LANGLEY
Chief Corrector

Sometimes, it really doesn't pay to get out of bed in the morning.

In Thursday's edition of The Pampa News we attempted to correct a story about a Pampa sailor who has shipped out to sea, but apparently we got it wrong again.

Maybe we should scuttle the whole seagoing story or force the entire news staff to walk the plank.

Relatives of the young Navy man continued to spot an ocean of errors in our seaskit attempt to correct what should have been a routine story about a local hero serving proudly with the Navy's 7th Fleet.

By the time we get it right, it's possible that Machinist's Mate 3rd Class, Stewart A. Nichols, will be enjoying a much-awaited shore leave. We can't promise that Nichols isn't already lounging on the white sands of a tropical island beach, sipping the favorite native drinks over cracked ice; while under a baking sun, two Polynesian beauties apply his suntan lotion and mop the sweat from his brow.

That possibility exists, but we shall try again. The newspaper staff thanks the Navy for sending the information about Nichols to us, so that all of his friends and family here in Pampa can learn about his service to his country. However, perhaps they should share some of the blame about the erroneous identification of Nichols's parents and their current addresses.

The reporter researching this story considered calling the

Commander-in-Chief or maybe the Secretaries of the Navy and Defense, but he figured they're busy.

And Admiral Hyman Rickover knows a lot about Navy stuff, but he's retired — and John Paul Jones is dead.

Anyway, we previously reported that Nichols's parents are Randol B. Nichols and Carol Nichols of 2334 Mary Ellen — but that's wrong.

Then, the following day, we reported his parents are Randol B. Nichols of Albuquerque and Carol Nichols of 2334 Mary Ellen — but that's not exactly right, either.

It seems that Randol B. Nichols and Carol Nichols at one time did live at 2334 Mary Ellen, but now they both live in Albuquerque.

Carol Nichols is Randol Nichols's second wife and the stepmother of seaman Stewart Nichols.

His natural mother is Lynne Nichols, and she still lives here in Pampa.

We can't find out who lives at 2334 Mary Ellen, but we understand whoever it is probably doesn't know seaman Nichols, anyway.

According to the city directory, Shirley Nickols lives at 2234 Mary Ellen, but he's a local sheriff's deputy, is listed as spelling his name with a "k," and as far as we know, isn't related to our young Navy man.

If other information provided by the Navy is correct, mate Nichols is probably steaming away aboard USS Samuel Gompers somewhere in the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans.

We regret the errors and wish him a safe journey.

Little Gene still hangs on

AMARILLO — Three-year-old Gene McCain of Pampa remains in critical condition for the sixth day in Northwest Texas Hospital, a nursing supervisor said this morning.

The toddler, the son of Donna McCain of Pampa, suffered serious head injuries last Friday afternoon when he fell out of a moving car and under its wheels in a driveway at 1216 Osborne St. in Pampa.

Register soon at TSTI

AMARILLO — Registration for TSTI - Amarillo's winter quarter will be Tuesday, November 30, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm in the Resource Center on the TSTI Campus.

Programs accepting new students for the winter quarter are: auto body repair, auto mechanics, boot and shoe operations, construction technology, cosmetology, computer science technology, diesel mechanics technology, electric systems technology, interior design technology,

machine shop operations, meat processing and marketing, printing technology, professional truck operation, saddle and tack making, technical office training, transport refrigeration mechanics, and welding and fabrication.

Early registration for the winter quarter will be Nov. 8 through Nov. 12th, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, each day at the Resource Center.

For more information call 335-2316, ext. 217.

Check your Social Security funds

People who work in employment covered by Social Security should check their Social Security record every 3 years or so, Larry Mayo, Social Security Branch Manager in Pampa, said recently.

This is especially important if the person changes jobs often or has more than one job. A post-card form is available at any Social Security office for a person to request a statement of the earnings reported to his or her record.

A person's earnings record is very important, Mr. Mayo said. Eligibility

for and the amount of any benefits due will be based on the information contained in that record.

Once a person receives a statement of earnings, he or she should examine it carefully to make sure that the proper amount of earnings has been reported to Social Security. If the person's own records do not agree with the amounts shown on the statement, he or she should contact a Social Security office right away.

This is important because most corrections to an earnings record must be reported within 3 years, 3 months

and 15 days after the end of the year the earnings were paid or the self-employment income was derived. The person should bring his or her own records of the earnings that are available so that an investigation can be made.

More information about Social Security earnings can be obtained at the Pampa Social Security office, located at 125 S. Gillespie. The telephone number is 806-669-3381. The office has free publications available which explain Social Security benefits and covered earnings.

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Situation is normal at Amoco Texas City plant despite threat

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — The atmosphere at an Amoco Oil Co. refinery here is "business as usual" despite threats against the facility, a spokesman for the firm says.

The plant still is operating normally despite "a threat of unspecified nature," spokesman John Vesey said Thursday night.

"Amoco Oil Co.'s Texas City refinery has received a demand that terminated employees be reinstated in their jobs. Threats against Amoco facilities were

made if Amoco did not comply," Vesey said.

"We do not have a bomb threat," he said.

The demand comes about a month after Gulf Oil Chemical Co.'s largest chemical plant was shut down for about five days by a threat to blow up the facility unless extortionists were paid \$15 million.

Union official Billie Jones Jr. said there have been discharges but no layoffs at the Amoco facility, but

declined to detail the "discharges."

"I know something about it (the threat)," said Jones, secretary-treasurer of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Local 447. "But I won't comment any further. I just have nothing to say."

In Houston, Charles Craft, a spokesman for Amoco's parent company, Standard Oil of Indiana, refused to disclose when the demand was made, how many facilities were involved, or whether monetary demands were made or deadlines set.

Government resting case in Wood trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors say they will rest their case today after calling 83 witnesses in 23 days of testimony in a bid to prove convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson assassinated U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. for a \$250,000 fee.

Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions said he would receive various defense motions before defense testimony begins on behalf of three defendants.

Harrelson, 44, is charged with the May 29, 1979, murder of the judge, punishable by a mandatory life sentence. His attorney, Tom Sharpe Jr., is expected to begin calling a potential list of up to 50 witnesses, including Harrelson himself.

Also on trial are Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41, who is charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, punishable by a maximum five years in prison and \$5,000 fine.

The third defendant is Elizabeth Chagra, 28, charged with conspiracy to murder a federal judge, carrying a maximum life sentence, and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

The two women also will testify in

their own defense, their attorneys indicated.

Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, 39, a convicted narcotics trafficker and Elizabeth's husband, will be tried later for Wood's murder. Prosecutors say he had Wood killed to prevent the judge from presiding over his 1979 narcotics trial.

His brother, El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra, 35, has pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy and testified for the government.

Joseph Chagra testified his older brother feared Wood — dubbed "Maximum John" because of his stiff drug sentences — would sentence him to life imprisonment on a pending criminal enterprise charge.

The final prosecution witness was FBI agent Ronald Iden, whose testimony put the finishing touches on an enlarged calendar of May 1979 showing Harrelson's movements before Wood's slaying.

Using hotel registration forms and telephone records, prosecutors produced a graphic model for jurors beginning with Harrelson's registration

at Binion's Horseshoe Casino in Las Vegas on May 8, 1979.

The government alleges Jimmy Chagra hired Harrelson during a meeting at the casino that day, then telephoned their mutual acquaintance, Pete Kay, at Huntsville, Texas, to check Harrelson's credentials as a convicted murderer.

On May 15, a "Mark Bannister" of Fort Worth registered at the Midland Inn, while Wood was presiding over a case at Midland, and a telephone call from a booth a mile away went to Harrelson's Dallas apartment. Iden said telephone records showed. An expert testified the handwriting on the motel registration form was Harrelson's.

Joseph Chagra testified Harrelson told him he intended to shoot Wood in Midland, but the judge was "surrounded by people."

Prosecutors Thursday introduced Midland airport records showing a car registered to Mrs. Harrelson was parked there May 15, 1979. A car with the same license number was parked at the San Antonio International Airport intermittently for 13 days before Wood's murder.

Toddler busy during textbook hearing



A preschooler busies herself with blocks and comic books as she sits in the aisle of a packed hearing room in Austin Thursday where the State Board of Education met to hear final protests to proposed textbooks for the 1983-84 school year. (AP Laserphoto)

Textbook selection process should be open to all Texans, official says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If the State Board of Education does not open its textbook selection process to all Texans, the 1983 Legislature or the courts will do it for them, says the Texas coordinator of a national organization formed to protect constitutional freedoms.

Michael Hudson of People for the American Way said Thursday that numerous legislators had encouraged him to suggest ways of changing the process, which allows only textbook critics and publisher representatives to make oral presentations.

"I believe that either through state board action, the

Legislature or the courts this process will be changed next year," Hudson told a Capitol news conference.

State education commissioner Raymon Bynum was scheduled to make his recommendations today as the 24-member board prepared for a final vote on \$37.6 million worth of new textbooks Saturday.

Special books, such as those in Braille, and replacements for other volumes will raise total textbook spending to \$60.5 million for the 1983-84 school year.

Only California spends more money on textbooks, and the president of the Texas Council for Science Education, who is critical of how books are chosen in Texas, said, "Texas calls the shots" for the nation.

Steven Schafersman said textbook critics Mel and Norma Gabler of Longview wield such "enormous influence" over the Board of Education that it adopted a 1974 "anti-evolution" rule at their request.

Schafersman, a Ph.D. candidate in geology at Rice, said the Gablers had complained that biology textbooks taught evolution as a fact, not a theory, and omitted any reference to creation.

In a written statement to the board, Schafersman said the Gablers' "scientifically ignorant" 1973 letter to the board "has had by far the greatest negative impact on science education in the entire country during the past nine years."

"The education results have been uniformly regrettable," he said. "Textbooks today include equivocations and misrepresentations about evolution, have reduced coverage of evolution and other biological phenomena, and even include pro-creationist statements."

"The result has been that high school graduates have received a second-rate biology education in most schools in the country," he said.

The Gablers were registered Thursday against 12 proposed textbooks in civics, homemaking, world geography and health.

"If the objections raised by the majority of this morning's protesters were accepted, one of the purposes of public education would be defeated," said Barbara Parker of Washington, director of American Way's National Schools & Libraries Project.

"For example, virtually every time a teacher's guide ... even suggested that a teacher engage her students in an activity with a question that began with 'What do you think?' 'How would you react?' 'What is your opinion of?' the petitioners knee-jerk reaction was 'invasion of privacy,'" she said. "To them, the notion that students might become involved in a subversive activity such as thinking for themselves is something that cannot be tolerated in our nation's schools."

Professor says Mexico's hope lies in bank loans

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Mexico must rely on bank loans to make it through its current economic crisis because the internal "magic answer" isn't working, says a college professor from Mexico.

Dr. Mario Ojeda, director of international studies at Colegio de Mexico in Mexico City, spoke Thursday at Pan American University on the policy problems facing Mexico President-elect Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado.

Ojeda says oil sales were the magic financial answer for previous administrations in Mexico. But the current oil glut has reduced petroleum prices and Mexico is suffering because of it, he said.

"The new administration," he said, "has no other answer than to obtain loans from banks."

A \$3.8 billion loan tentatively approved for Mexico by the International Monetary Fund Wednesday will see Mexico through "the emergency of the transition of power," Ojeda said.

After that, he said, additional loans will be needed. Mexico owes foreign lenders an estimated \$80 billion.

Dr. Karl Schmitt, government professor at the University of Texas at Austin, told the packed auditorium of mostly students that "Mexico is not broke." The oil-rich country "has a cash flow problem" due to the oil glut.

"If Mexico can get through the next two years, the system will persist," Schmitt predicted. "The oil glut won't last forever."

Both men agreed it is unlikely de la Madrid will reverse President Jose Lopez Portillo's recent nationalization of Mexican banks and said he faces a tough public relations job in restoring relations with the banks and the private sector because of the nationalization.

Ojeda predicted de la Madrid will continue the basic policies of the ruling PRI party. But "major changes will occur out of necessity to put the economy on the move again."

Some of those changes, Ojeda noted, are required by the International Monetary Fund loan agreement with Mexico and include a reduction in government spending. The IMF is an international lending agency of last resort to countries in financial need.

Other policy changes will include an increase in taxes and in prices of services provided by the Mexican government.

Ojeda said Mexico's basic internal problem lies with the country's labor unions and predicted de la Madrid will "deal more closely" with the unions to come to terms with the problems facing Mexican workers.

Schmitt quoted analysts as predicting one million jobs will be lost in Mexico over the next year.

Schmitt criticized the "alarmist tone" in news articles about Mexico today. Reporters who suggest a possible military coup in Mexico or a government collapse are demonstrating a lack of historical background, he said.

"We're rash to jump in and predict collapse," he said. "There's no question there's a financial crisis."

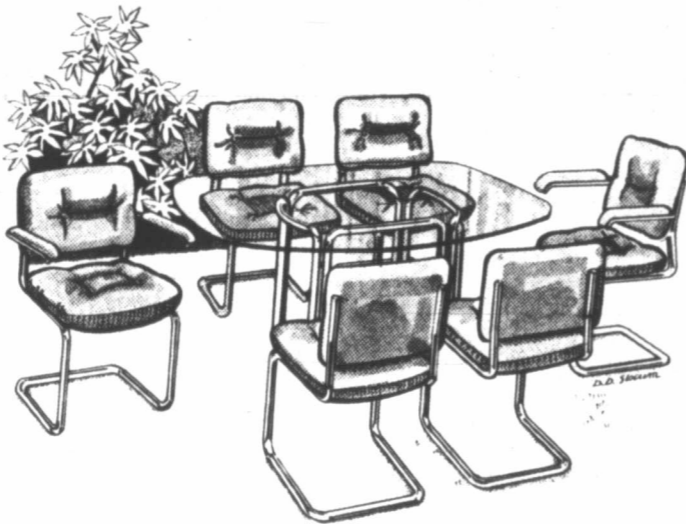
Mexico has "certain strengths" such as a political system that has been stable about 50 years, he said.

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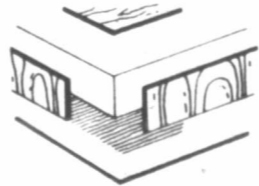
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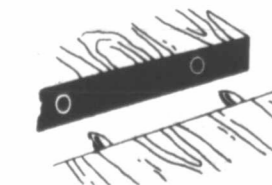
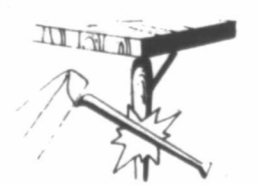


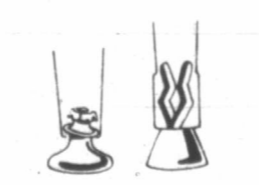
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Moderation losing meaning in politics

In politics, those of the socialist liberal persuasion have a terrible time with name identification. To call themselves accurately would be to alienate the vast majority of voters, so they latch on to code words to obscure their real political philosophy.

In Europe, there is none of this problem. Those advocating essentially a socialist position call themselves "socialist," while the opposition is known as "conservative." Would that it were so in the good old U.S.A.

Current American political rhetoric, however, finds it necessary to make a conscious attempt to muddle positions. Those of the leftist persuasion find that they have to identify themselves as "moderate" or "middle of the road," while branding their opponents as "right wing." Hence, all over the nation, "moderates" are really disguised people of the left.

Political advertising is full of this

"moderate" image business. Note, however, that the self-proclaimed "moderate" candidates advocate higher taxes, greater welfare, Soviet appeasement with a nuclear freeze, while at the same time coveting endorsements from the likes of the radical feminist National Organization for Women. All this, of course, in the name of "moderation."

The truth of the situation is that this "moderation" is the "moderation" of Ted Kennedy, the "moderation" of Eleanor Smeal and Gloria Steinem, the "moderation" of Ralph Nader. In short, the word loses its meaning and becomes a smoke screen for big government, big spending and Soviet appeasement.

When you hear or read candidates running for national political office proclaim their dedication to "moderation" or "middle of the road," run for the hills since they really mean to tax you more, damage your liberties and appease the Soviets.

Stop tax-funded erosion

Soil erosion is an increasing problem on the nation's farmlands, one posing a danger to production of food for export and perhaps even to adequate supplies for home consumption.

Thus we hail Sen. William Armstrong's proposed legislation to get the federal government out of subsidizing erosion. Under current law, subsidies go to farmers when they plow marginal, erosion-prone lands which are better suited for grazing or remaining in their natural states. Farmers still would have the right to use their land as they wish, but without tax-paid encouragement for poor conservation practices.

We suggest that conservationists and ecologists take note of this situation because it calls into question the view some of them hold of government as the never-erring guardian of conservation and wise land use. All too often as in this

instance, government is not the protector of the land but indeed its despoiler.

Government at the national, state and local levels also promotes erosion with policies, regulations and taxes which impose an enormous burden on family farms. These farms in many parts of the country are making what could be a last stand against large-scale, corporate farming. This shift at times may have economic justification, but in any case it is usually the family farmer who has greater concern than the corporate interest for conserving the land. His incentive is to preserve it for his children and their children.

Sen. Armstrong deserves credit for raising the issue of soil conservation. It is not an issue of great political appeal because many of the voters who will be affected by it are not yet born. But it is concern for future generations that, in part, separates statesmen from mere politicians.

A space battleship?

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union may be planning a space spectacular in the months ahead, a surprise on the order of Sputnik launching of a quarter century ago. Officials and experts on the Soviet rocket program believe it could be a giant space station equipped with a laser weapon.

The experts say there is increasing evidence of a new Soviet space spectacular, though they don't say what the evidence is. Congress and the public, however, would do well to ponder in advance the effect of a new Soviet breakthrough in space.

Twenty-five years ago, Sputnik caught the American government and public unaware. American were shocked to find that the supposedly backward Soviets were first in space. The United States launched the crash program in space which led to the U.S. landings on the moon. Sputnik also had a tremendous impact on American education, spurring a new emphasis on science.

Ironically, the warming of a new Soviet space spectacular comes at a time when the U.S. space program is regarded as much more sophisticated than the Soviet effort. In the space shuttle, the United States has a tremendously valuable tool for space research. It also could be a very significant military platform in space.

While the Soviet space program is more primitive, it always has been

directed towards military operations in space. The Soviets already have a killer satellite which has been tested 20 times. The United States has the know-how, but has not proceeded with development of a satellite destroying weapon. That's the story of American efforts in space — much military potential but no immediate military capability. This leaves the United States in a vulnerable position.

The Executive and Legislative branches should consider well in advance what the U.S. response should be to a Soviet space battleship, if that is indeed what is launched. The Soviets have stressed "man in space" programs, with cosmonauts aloft in space stations for long periods of time. The United States has not regarded this as scientifically significant, but the Soviet program may have great military significance.

At the minimum, the U.S. should push ahead with development and deployment of a satellite destroying device. It also should accelerate work on laser weapons.

The government also will have to consider the very tough problem of where funding for a new military space effort will be found if such an effort becomes our principal national security priority.

The Soviets deny all manner of consumer goods to their people in order to finance military projects.

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Sassy spokeswoman

RUSTY BROWN

A streak of sassiness and wit runs in the political veins of Kathy Wilson, the 31-year-old chair of the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC).

Once, with her baby on her lap, she was talking politics to a Florida legislator. He drawled, "Mah, mah. Yore a muthah and a head of a national caucus? Ah don't know how ya do it."

"I have a brain and a uterus," she shot back, "and I use them both."

Abashed, the Southerner was nevertheless charmed by her twinkling audacity.

The Republican feminist showed more of her special blend of smarts and quips when I shadowed her for a day and a half at a state NWPC convention.

A sampling of comments: On recent cutbacks in human services: "Women and children first is the motto of this Titanic administration."

On right-wing Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.): "He thinks life begins at conception and ends at birth."

On the ERA: "The good news is that ERA doesn't mean unisex toilets. The bad news is it women still have to clean the bowl."

She predicts it will be three to five years before the resubmitted ERA gets out of Congress again and hopes women will gain enough seats in state legislatures by then to make a difference. "It's time to stop trying to change legislators' hearts and minds. It's time to start changing faces," she says.

On the value of feminist candidates: "Most have a fresh outlook and an unblemished record."

On women voters: "They are the political trump card. More women than men voted in the 1980 elections and they voted differently than men. They are going to be a powerful bloc in 1984."

On her role as a Republican woman leader: "If criticism of the Republican Party is not to be dismissed as partisan potshooting, it has to come from within. I really think one of the reasons the caucus has gotten so much more press just since my term is because as a Republican - criticizing or praising Reagan - it's a little more newsworthy. I think it makes me a little more credible."

That it has! She has been invited to the White House four times in recent weeks. The president is worrying now

about his tattered image with women (only 39 percent approval) and wants to know how he can repair the damage.

"He's gotten all the mileage he can out of Sandra O'Connor," says Ms. Wilson of Reagan's female appointee to the high court. "I suggested he back the Women's Equity Act, put some women in strong positions in his Cabinet and start doing something about the 3,000 federal statutes that are sexually discriminatory."

Activist Wilson has traveled to 35 states since her election as NWPC head 14 months ago. She frequently takes along her toddler daughter, who as given the unisex nickname of Casey. The pair prefers to stay in private homes and 2-year-old Casey is marvelously adaptable to strangers and sleeping in different places. "People seem to like the idea that I bring her with me," Ms. Wilson says.

In a way, the traveling is not unlike her own childhood. Kathleen Ann Higdon Wilson was a Navy brat and lived in 11 states, nine of them before high school graduation. Her parents are staunch Republicans and so is her husband, Paul, who is with a

Washington firm of professional campaign organizers. He also helps at home with household chores and grocery shopping.

The petite, small-boned Ms. Wilson quit her first job in hotel sales when she was training two junior male employees and discovered each made \$100 a week more than she.

Outraged, she spent a year as a field worker for the ERA and later organized a Virginia branch of the NWPC. Until her daughter was born, she held a civil service job as a counselor in the Labor Department.

Ms. Wilson predicts that when women hold a majority of seats in state legislatures, issues about women's rights will disappear.

"It's like a cartoon I saw. Two adolescent girls are carrying a load of baseball gear and dressed to play. One says, 'The subject of women's rights won't come up as long as you have the bats and I have the balls.'"

Kathy Wilson is directing an incredible amount of energy to convince women that voting and participating in politics are their bats and balls for the future.

Berry's World



"Sure, I said, 'insanity is no excuse for violent acts.' But I was ONLY KIDDIN'!"

That tired old line is Democrats' fodder

With the rate of joblessness going up, Democratic candidates seek political hay with the claim that Reaganomics is the cause of unemployment. They have repeated this charge so many times that some people actually believe them; they may even believe it themselves.

But two cents worth of analysis is enough to cast doubt on this alleged cause and effect - and indeed show precisely the contrary that Reaganomics creates employment. Let's first consider that Reaganomics, by common agreement, is a program of cutting taxes and spending with the ultimate hope of balancing the budget.

Now, let's examine the effects of these elements on employment. Does cutting taxes put people out of work? Admittedly it may put some

bureaucrats out of a job, forcing them to look for honest work. But even they are not so brazen as to claim a great burden of personal distress. Most of the unfortunate stories one hears of unemployment concern workers in manufacturing, often the Eastern and Midwestern industrial states. As their employing industries struggle to stay afloat, would it help them to tax them (and private capital they depend on) more, or tax them less? If the answer is less, score one for Reaganomics.

Similarly, a reduction of spending will thrust unemployment on some bureaucrats.

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Social Security system can become albatross for Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security issue was one of the Democrats' most potent weapons in the 1982 elections. But if House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and his cohorts don't play their cards right in the current squabble over how to reform the system, it could quickly become an albatross around their necks.

The blue-ribbon Greenspan commission that President Reagan created after shelving his own unpopular reform plan is meeting now to try to forge a consensus on how best to raise Social Security revenues or reduce benefits by up to \$200 billion over the rest of this decade.

Even if the commission comes up with a plan that garners the support of most, if not all, of its 15 members, there is no guarantee that it will get through Congress intact.

If the liberal Democrats on the panel want to get the votes of the conservative Republicans and business for higher taxes, they probably will

have to agree to slow the growth of benefits. That could be done by modifying the cost-of-living formula or, as Reagan suggested, tinkering with the way benefits are figured for new retirees.

But former Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and other liberals on the panel will be reluctant to do that. They argue Social Security's current crisis has nothing to do with the problems awaiting it 40 years from now when the baby boom generation retires.

Social Security is over a barrel now because its \$12 billion-a-month in benefits rise in lockstep with the Consumer Price Index, while its income goes up only as fast as wages. When prices climbed 40 percent in recent years while wages rose only 30 percent, the system rapidly slid onto thin ice.

Although Medicare faces its own hard times in the next decade, the old age

and disability funds should build up large surpluses from 1990 until 2020, then gradually run into debt again.

Ball thinks it is pointless to try to fine-tune the system for events 50 years from now, but to restore public confidence he favors putting a "relatively modest" tax hike on the books for 2020. To get past the 1980s, Ball would raise payroll taxes by 15 percent in 1984, but give workers a new, offsetting income tax credit.

That would just shift some of Social Security's red ink over into the gaping deficit column of the rest of the federal budget.

Social Security has been on the ropes for most of the past seven years. With a sizable number of the elderly afraid that their fiscal lifeline may be severed, and with discontent rising among the workers and employers who pay for those benefits, it is time for the politicians to face up to Social Security's problems.

Scene of disaster



An army helicopter hovers overhead as rescue workers maneuver cranes and jackhammers to clear away the rubble following an explosion that leveled the Israeli military headquarters in Tyre, Lebanon Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

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Israelis probe explosion cause

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Israel today confirmed at least 41 dead in the explosion that shattered its military headquarters here, and Israeli Radio said at least 60 people were still missing in the rubble. Beirut newspapers said Israeli forces arrested 500 people in connection with the blast.

The military command in Tel Aviv said three survivors

were pulled from the wreckage of the eight-story building nearly 24 hours after the Thursday explosion.

The confirmed death toll included 26 Israelis and 15 Arabs, the Israeli command said. More victims were feared buried beneath the rubble.

Lebanese rescue workers said they counted 60 bodies.

The search teams still combing the wreckage were trying to determine whether the explosion was a tragic accident or the deadliest terrorist attack since the Lebanese invasion began.

All major Lebanese newspapers focused on the bombing theory in their front page accounts and reported massive Israeli roundups in the search for the alleged bombers. The politically independent daily An-Nahar said Syrian and Palestinian forces in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley went on maximum alert in anticipation of an Israeli reprisal.

emergency session today to discuss the blast.

"We have just a lot of wild speculation," a spokesman for the Tel Aviv military command said early today. "We cannot know the cause until we remove all the rubble and find out what's down there."

Israeli officers at the scene indicated that exploding ammunition or gas cylinders may have caused the blast. But the Israeli military command initially blamed a car packed with explosives, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin seemed to discount the possibility of an accident.

Begin, speaking to reporters at New York's Kennedy International Airport on the first leg of a U.S. tour that includes a meeting with President Reagan, called the blast a "new outrage perpetrated by the enemies of mankind."

"It will not deter us from doing our duty to ensure peace and security to our people," he said.

Two obscure groups claimed responsibility for the 12:15 p.m. (7:15 a.m. EST) explosion Thursday.

In the first announcement of the blast, the Tel Aviv military command said it was a suicide mission by a driver who smashed a bomb-packed car into the building 50 miles south of Beirut.

Israeli military authorities at the scene later said no cause had been pinpointed and that ammunition or gas cylinders could have exploded accidentally.

Israel television also theorized that a small charge attached to one of the building's foundation pillars might have brought it down.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon called it "a disaster whose cause and circumstances we don't know yet."

The French news agency, Agence France-Presse, said it received a letter in Beirut from a shadowy organization called the "Armed Struggle Group," which said it leveled the building with a car bomb.

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Homecoming scheduled at Lamar Full Gospel

Homecoming services are scheduled at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, Bond and South Summer, this Sunday.
 Rev. Ira Stanphill will be the guest singer and speaker at the 10:45 a.m. services which will be followed at 12:30 p.m. with a dinner at the church.
 In addition to being a minister, Rev. Stanphill is a song writer, having written such songs as "Supper Time," "Mansion Over the Hilltop," "Room at the Cross," "We'll Talk It Over," and others.
 Pastor Gene Allen said all past members and friends of the congregation are invited to attend the services and the dinner.

Revival is scheduled at First Free Will Baptist

Revival services will begin Monday evening at the First Free Will Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider.
 Rev. D. Arthur Yandell of Oklahoma City will be speaking each evening. Services will be at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 6 p.m. Saturday.
 Pastor L.C. Lynch invites the public to attend the services.

Guest a First Assembly of God

Rev. Charles Snow of Lindale, Texas, will be guest speaker at the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler, Sunday.
 Rev. Snow was formerly associated with Dave Wilkerson and Teen Challenge.
 Services will be at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend both services. Nurseries will be provided.

Dealing with temptation

By George R. Plagenz

Now we are told that Lyndon Johnson had an affair on the side. At this point I suppose we shouldn't be too surprised. We have heard about the extra-marital dalliances of other presidents — Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower and Warren Harding.

I have learned to live with these revelations. I didn't even have time to catch my breath when I learned about the Johnson infidelity. I just hope that nobody ever tells me that Abraham Lincoln cheated on Mary Todd.

A newspaper editorial headlined "Presidential prudence" says, "Americans always seem to feel betrayed when they learn that the presidents they elect are mere mortals, subject — like the rest of us — to human frailties, including temptations of the flesh."

Subject to the same temptations, yes. The Bible says Jesus "was in all points tempted like as we are," then adds, "yet without sin."

Being tempted and giving in to temptation are two different things and I wonder whether we don't have a right to expect a higher level of personal conduct from our leaders who must know they are role models for the rest of us and that this carries its own responsibility.

Pericles may have been right that, in assessing a man's worth, "his merits as a citizen" (or leader) should be given more weight than "his demerits as an individual."

But all of us have responsibilities beyond our responsibility as citizens. Especially is this true of the people we look up to as our leading citizens.

They are, to be sure, "tempted like as we are" — maybe more than we are. They are people of power and power is an aphrodisiac not only to the man with power but to the people who come in contact with him.

I am writing a book with Ariane Sheppard who was married to Dr. Sam Sheppard, the central figure in one of the most publicized murder cases in the 20th century.

Ariane grew up in Germany. Her half-sister Magda was married to Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda minister in Nazi Germany in World War II.

Magda (and Ariane) came from a wealthy family. Magda (like her sister) was a stunning beauty. Boys actually fought duels over her when she was attending exclusive schools in Switzerland.

Goebbels was unattractive physically. He had a club foot. Why was the beautiful Magda drawn to him?

"It was his power," says Ariane. "Power is more important to a man than good looks. It is more seductive to a woman than love or romance or money or anything."

Aware of his power (as propaganda minister he was in charge of the German film industry), Goebbels became a successful womanizer. Young actresses fell all over him and he was frequently unfaithful to Magda.

It will not do to dismiss the illicit romantic entanglements of our leaders by saying, as the newspaper editorial does, that they are mortals like the rest of us and subject to the same temptations. One measure of a man's character certainly is how he deals with temptation — and what steps he takes to stay out of temptation's path.

The late Dr. Walter Bowie, an Episcopal clergyman in New York who wrote a book on the Lord's Prayer, suggested this meditation on one of its phrases ("Lead us not into temptation"):

"Let me not go carelessly this day within reach of any evil which may capture and conquer me but if, in the path of duty, I must go where temptation is, then give me thy strength so that I may meet it without fear."

The trouble with many of us is that we "go carelessly within the reach" of too many temptations we could avoid if we wanted to.

Temptation, when we think of it, has probably proved to be the downfall of more people than trouble and tragedy have. Trouble or suffering often brings out the strengths we didn't know we have while temptation, just as often, reveals the weaknesses we didn't know we have.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Christian unity movement facing 'crescendo of charges'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
 AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A top ecumenical leader says the movement for Christian unity and the mainline churches that participate in it are facing a "rising crescendo of charges" and criticisms.

United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong, president of the National Council of Churches of Christ, says it and other ecumenical bodies are targets of an increasing barrage of distortions and misleading innuendos.

Usually the attacks "tend to be political rather than religious," he says, adding that such tactics are not new, having precedents in the "Cold War" 1950's when some church groups and leaders were smeared as pro-communist.

Reputing such insinuations, he says "quite the opposite is true. A free church in a free society stands as the mightiest bulwark against atheistic materialism."

In a 3,500-word pastoral letter to United Methodists in the Indiana area where he presides, Armstrong strongly defended the work of ecumenical organizations and hit at their detractors.

The letter was issued shortly before a meeting in New York this week of the National Council's governing board, made up of about 250 representatives of the various member denominations.

Besides criticisms of that council, composed of 32 U.S. Protestant, Anglican and Eastern Orthodox bodies totalling about 40 million members, he says another main target is the World Council of Churches.

That international cooperative body, made up of 301 denominations of virtually every type except Roman Catholicism and totalling 400 million Christians around the earth, is preparing for a once-in-seven-years event.

Its sixth general assembly is next August in Canada's western city of Vancouver.

Join Us In Worship

IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

TEACH US TO PRAY

God's word says that we should study to show ourselves to be approved unto God. We are also to teach our children in the ways of the Lord.

Once when the Lord had been praying, his disciples asked him to teach them to pray.

"And he said unto them, When ye pray, say, Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in heaven, so in earth. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our sins; for we also forgive everyone that is indebted to us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil."

ATTEND CHURCH EACH SUNDAY that you may be taught about the Lord.



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

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Charge it to an American

Cadillac Jack

Another winner for Larry McMurtry

By Judyth Rigler

CADILLAC JACK by Larry McMurtry (New York: Simon & Schuster, 1982, 395 pgs.)

Boog warned me about Washington, but until I saw the rich lady set her pugs on the dinner table I didn't take him seriously. A staple of my relationship with Boog is that he warns and I ignore. If you picked up an ordinary novel and read this first paragraph, you would probably be amused. You would see in it a comment upon the Washington scene, perhaps, and a hint of two interesting characters, the narrator and Boog. That would probably be the extent of your judgment, a lightning flash in your mind before you quickly moved on to the next paragraph. If that opening paragraph appeared in a Larry McMurtry novel, and you had read McMurtry as I have, that paragraph would have a decidedly different effect upon you. The feeling would be a curious one of great anticipation and laughter and just a smidgen of dread.

You would think, as I did, "Oh, God, McMurtry's gonna do it to us again. Two pugs this time — wonder when I'll see those pugs again and hear the whole, terrible, hysterical story of their table manners. And Boog — he's gonna be somebody in this book, somebody funny and wise and disgusting that'll remind me of somebody else. I can't wait, but I guess I'll have to."

And you'd be right, as I was. The pugs resurfaced, but not until page 45, and then I had to endure six pages of the horrible antics of Wog-ers and Gog-ers, the old, fat, spoiled black pugs belonging to hostess Pencil Penrose, one of a cast of characters unrivaled in the annals of fiction.

By the time Wog-ers and Gog-ers were handed to the maid, I felt I'd been with them for 600 rather than six pages. I'd laughed at the scene, but it hadn't been entirely healthy laughter. I hated the pugs, and I hated the people who let them destroy what little decorum the guests of the Washington dinner party hadn't already stripped away with their grotesquerie. But I was beginning to know these people in a way no amount of careful description could accomplish. I had

seen them at play, and it wasn't a pretty sight, even if it was funny.

There are few writers who can handle humor. Larry McMurtry is one of the chosen. It works for him because he never loses sight of the underlying pathos in most humor, the eccentricity of the spirit that makes the laughter just the least bit painful. Once at a Writers Conference in the Davis Mountains, I saw McMurtry read a particularly funny passage from his novel *All My Friends Are Going To Be Strangers*, the scene with Uncle L. and the goats. It was pure magic.

Cadillac Jack is set mostly in Washington, where Texan McMurtry moved several years ago and now operates a rare bookstore, "Booked Up."

Cadillac Jack, the title character, is a collector like his creator, but his milieu is antiques. A former rodeo cowboy turned scout, Jack roams the countryside in an old pearl-colored Cadillac with peach velour interior, collecting everything, specializing in nothing, but managing with comforting frequency to come across something like the Sung vase he found in Mom and Pop Cullen's junk barn in De Queen, Arkansas, bought for \$20 and sold for \$106,000 at Sotheby's five months later.

Cadillac Jack's lifestyle is not conducive to stability in personal relationships; he has two ex-wives, Coffee and Kate, with whom he retains a kind of loose tie, spending a great deal of time on the Cadillac's built-in phone with one or another of them while motoring across America.

Jack also acquires an assortment of wonderful and weird girlfriends, two in particular — Cindy Sanders, a Washington socialite engaged to someone else and miffed with her need for Jack, "a complete nobody," and Jean Arber, an antique dealer with a little store in Wheaton, two small but formidable daughters and an almost-ex-husband. Jack loves women, and to his enormous credit and frequent regret, he understands them better than they understand themselves.

A lot happens in Cadillac Jack, but little of it fits the standard novel plotline. Rather, the reader sees an endless string of unlikely, eccentric, but totally believable characters,

behaving as they must, and Jack moving among them, trying to make some sense of his life.

There are Boog, his beautiful wife Boss, and her plaything, tiny Micah Levi Leviticus, who crawls into her lap with his portable TV and watches reruns of situation comedies; Josie and Little Joe, who has 262 pairs of boots in the collection Jack buys, one with the Alamo embossed on them in white pigskin, another with the San Jacinto monument in mother-of-pearl; Lolly and Janie Lee, the moody Washington prostitutes who feature a specialty for politicians called the Double Bubble Brunch.

And there are some wonderful scouts and traders Jack meets along the way, like Benny the Ghost, whose Baltimore apartment building — all five floors of it — is stuffed with 20,000 to 30,000 antiques, many priceless. Benny has shoved furniture out of the way to make room for his finds until he has no place to sleep or cook.

"Benny took his meals out, if indeed he had not dispensed with the need for meals. The sink was piled with Zuni pottery and a tiny bathroom on the second floor was almost full of Eskimo bows, arrows and harpoons. If a seal had suddenly appeared in the john it would have been easy to get."

McMurtry allows his character to spend a greater amount of time in lovemaking than, in previous novels, but he has retained the sense of humor that makes these scenes far outshine the more graphic groping of other novelists. Whether it's Cindy wolfing down Brie and sausage in bed, or Jean, "cheerful, but far from consumed" by Jack's passion for her, these women don't take lovemaking too seriously. Thus it



remains a pleasant addition to the novel, but without inappropriate weightiness.

McMurtry's treatment of children deserves as much praise as his treatment of women. Jean's little girls, Beverly and Belinda, are two of the most charming children ever put down on paper. About three and five years old, they are perky little packages of feminine wiles and feistiness.

When Belinda flirts her way to demand that her mother's new boyfriend return the next day to take them to "Bask'n Roberts" for ice cream, Jack knows better than to argue: "Women know instinctively when they can boss me around... The fact that Belinda was a child was irrelevant to the matter, both in her view and mine."

But he tries to correct her mistake: "You mean Baskin-Robbins, don't you?" Belinda looked exasperated. She plainly didn't welcome quibbles at such a time. "Jist DO it," she said, and hopped out (of the soft car, as she calls it)."

Cadillac Jack is a marvelously witty and entertaining piece of fiction, a wry look at the social-political high life of D.C., and another of McMurtry's skillful renderings of the crazy, wonderful characters populating today's world.

Dear Abby

Mom's understanding helps early bloomer

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

Fortunately, she was sufficiently mature mentally and emotionally to cope with her premature development.

Today she is a beautiful, intelligent, 20-year-old college student and engaged to be married. She's still 5 feet tall and has a lovely figure. Relax, Mother!

K'S MOM

HIGH-TECH CENTER
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — This Midwest metropolis is emerging as one of America's leading high-technology centers, according to studies recently published by the U.S. Congress and Ohio State University.

Columbus is rivaling North Carolina's well-known Research Triangle in terms of the number of people employed in high-technology research, says Alfred Dietzel, president of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

More than 15,000 people work at major educational and research institutions in the Columbus area, Dietzel reports. The high-technology institutions include Ohio State University, Battelle Memorial Institute, Western Electric, Chemical Abstracts, Abbott, Ross, Owen's-Corning, Adria and Bell Laboratories, Ashland Chemical, and ITT North Electric.

DEAR ABBY: This is to "Desperate Mom": Please don't panic. I was your little girl at age 7. By age 9 I was wearing a 36-B bra. I survived because my mom never showed signs of concern. She never cried for me. (God forbid I should carry the guilt of making my own mother cry about something over which I had no control.) Thank heavens she didn't take me to doctors or psychologists. I would have thought there was something terribly "wrong" with me if she had.

Sure, I got teased, just like the girl in my class with the prominent nose and the one across the room with a funny name nobody could pronounce. Boys called me "Milkshake." I'd scream at them and go home crying, then Mom would tell me what a big problem they had. The teasing made me strong and non-judgmental because I had a mom who gave me support and comfort.

Your little girl will be OK, just as I was, but it's up to you whether she feels like a freak or not.

EARLY BLOOMER

...

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Desperate Mother," whose 7-year-old daughter is developing at an early age: I also had a daughter who had to wear a bra at 6 and started her menstrual period at 7. She was 5 feet tall and fully developed at 8. I was sure she would be a freak — an Amazon!

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DIETS DON'T CURE ARTHRITIS
ATLANTA (AP) — Diet cannot cure arthritis — despite the recent popularity of books and articles claiming miracle relief, reports the Arthritis Foundation.

"The effects of diet on arthritis have undergone intensive research for over 20 years," said Dr. Fredric C. McDuffie, "Arthritis diet promoters are selling false hopes or cures."

Gout is the only major form of arthritis that is affected by diet, according to the Arthritis Foundation. The best treatment for arthritis remains a combination of medication, rest, exercise and joint protection as prescribed by a physician.

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An example of Dr. Anne Gregory's work is her initial made with gold on vellum parchment, or sheepskin, after studying the original manuscript of the design. (WTSU photo by Andy Hester)

WTSU to offer calligraphy class

WTSU, Canyon — A hobby enjoyed by more than six million persons will be offered as a course at West Texas State University during the 1983 spring semester.

Calligraphy, a special topics class, will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:50 p.m. Dr. Anne Gregory, assistant professor of art, will teach the class.

"The class will not only include italic handwriting, but also we will learn uncial, black letter, roman, trish, half-uncial and some modern alphabets," Gregory said.

Students also will learn to cut quills from goose and turkey feathers and apply gold on "original paper," which is vellum, or sheepskin.

"With the help of our library, we will be using original manuscripts so the students will be able to learn and make their own initials," she said.

"The class will eventually learn the art form of calligraphy, but first we will be concentrating on the lettering form," she added.

Lloyd Reynolds, a calligrapher and scribe known in the United States and internationally, was Gregory's undergraduate adviser and helped her become interested in calligraphy. Gregory says that the writing form is one of her major interests.

Gregory received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Reed College in Portland, Ore., her master of fine arts from the University of Washington in Seattle, and a master's in education and doctorate from Columbia University in New York.

For more information on the calligraphy class, contact Gregory or Steve Mayes, head of the Department of Art at WTSU.

Crochet a winner

By Judy Love

We all watch old movies on television, right? And have you ever noticed that the leading lady always wore a hat? Well, guess what, hats are back this season. And you can be a leading lady with this wide-brimmed slouch, the perfect fashion-right accessory. It even has small tassels to give it that special touch of whimsy. When the winter winds blow, you'll keep toasty warm.

Now, readers, an added bonus — the matching shoulder bag. It features a flap closing decorated with fringe. This bag can double as a tote, it's a great weekend travel companion.

Because you crochet, this dynamite duo is yours. And

York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S613 and don't forget to include your name, address and ZIP code.

KNIT KNACKS

Dear Readers: Because this week's column features an item with fringe, I want to pass along to you some helpful hints on how to cut yarn to make fringe.

Take a piece of stiff cardboard one-half the size you want for the finished length of the fringe (five inches cardboard to make a 10-inch length of fringe). Wrap yarn around this cardboard as many times as you want. Cut along one side. Now you have a handful of fringe in one cutting. Take as many strands as you want, fold in half. Insert crochet hook in one stitch, draw center fold of strands through this stitch forming a loop, then draw the loose ends through the loop and tighten the knot close to the edge. It is your choice as to how many stitches you want to fringe in. After you finish, lay the stem out flat and trim all the fringe evenly. Hope this helps make fringes easier for you. Happy crocheting! Judy Love.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Hats are the perfect accessory this fall. Crochet this wide-brimmed lovely with matching shoulder bag. And remember, this duo would make an excellent gift, given separately or together.

keep in mind that they make fabulous gifts, given separately or together. Order your instructions now... and happy crocheting.

For the hat you'll need three skeins of Bernat Tabriz Needle Art Yarn and a size I crochet hook. The bag calls for six skeins of the same yarn and a size H crochet hook.

To order these instructions, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New

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1/2 yards; knickers, 1 3/4 yards. Consult the FASHION COORDINATOR for colors, fabrics and accessories.

Send \$3.50 for each pattern, includes postage and handling. Write c/o this newspaper, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, ZIP code, pattern number and size. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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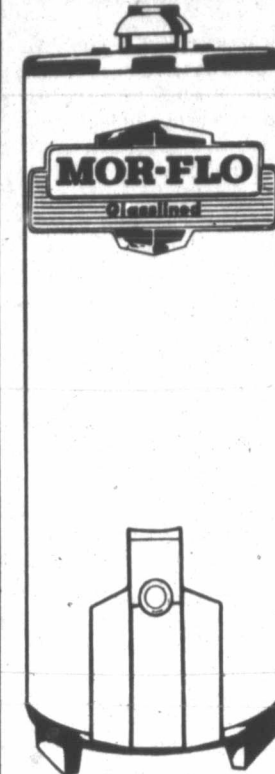
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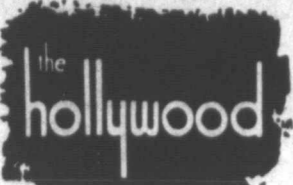
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Reagan against higher Social Security taxes

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ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — As a blue-ribbon panel sifts through dozens of proposals to rescue the financially ailing Social Security system, President Reagan is indicating he does not think higher payroll taxes should be one of them.

The president, at his nationally televised news conference Thursday night, said, "I don't think there's very much more room" to raise the payroll tax.

And he again promised that no one, "especially me ... is going to support any program for restoring fiscal solvency that reduces the checks below the level that the present beneficiaries are getting."

But he suggested there are "a number of opportunities" for reforms, including changes in the benefits of people who are now "paying in and are a long way from collecting."

The National Commission on Social Security Reform was meeting for the second day today in this city just outside Washington. The first order of business was to discuss its staff's laundry list of nearly 100 options to reduce the system's deficit, estimated to be \$150 billion to \$200 billion over the next seven years.

They will also decide whether to recommend taking Social Security out of the federal budget.

On Thursday, the panel of Democrats and Republicans agreed unanimously on the size of the deficit in the old age and disability funds in the 1980s and that the long-range

deficit amounts to 1.8 percent of the taxable payroll.

To balance the books, the system needs to take in about 15 percent more revenue or reduce its expenditures by a like amount over the next 75 years.

The 15 commission members attended a private dinner Thursday night, and Sen. Robert Dole, Kan., said they would likely discuss on an informal basis ways to fix the Social Security system.

"I think we're going to be visiting around tonight, a lot of us, seeing if there's some common ground on some area, everybody give and take a little bit," he said. "I'm very willing to vote for a specific proposal. But I'd want some assurance that it was going to be a 13-to-2 vote or something in that neighborhood."

One way to wipe out the deficit would be to raise the combined Social Security payroll tax by 1.82 percentage points. Workers and their employers each now pay 6.7 percent for a total of 13.4 percent, part of which pays for Medicare.

Most of the 15 members seemed to favor the idea of removing Social Security from the federal budget, if only to blunt the charge that Reagan or anyone else was trying to balance the budget on the backs of the elderly.

Former Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball and other Democrats on the panel favor a speed-up in payroll tax hikes to generate more cash for the system.

Seeking the news



Muscovites on Friday morning lined up at the Kirovskaya subway station to buy newspapers. All papers carried large-size portraits of the late Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, and front pages were framed in black. (AP Laserphoto)

No change expected in Soviet military policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior defense officials do not expect Soviet military policies to change under Leonid Brezhnev's immediate successor, but they are worried that the next generation of leaders may be more aggressive.

The military and civilian officials said in interviews Thursday they anticipate an interim Kremlin regime will take over control, and will continue present policies, including a sustained arms buildup.

"Russia probably will be ruled by a collegial group in the Politburo," said a top Pentagon leader. "There will not be a single person with all that power for a time. So I don't see any real change in their basic policies."

However, in the key area of arms control, officials indicated they believe Brezhnev's death probably will bring about no change in U.S.-Soviet relations for the time being.

"Arms reduction negotiations will remain where they are for some time," predicted one senior official. Like others interviewed, he asked to remain anonymous.

President Reagan said at a news conference Thursday night that he hopes for a better superpower relationship "in a dangerous time" following Brezhnev's death. "So I am optimistic, and would have been without his death ... that we can get together."

Reagan also said the United States does not expect the Soviet Union to flex its muscle after Brezhnev's death. The United States, he added, remains "prepared and ready" to seek improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Pentagon policy-makers and Kremlinologists said in private interviews their major concern for some time has focused on the potential long-range leadership, coming out of a generation which did not experience the horrors of World War II.

The memories of the 20 million Russians who died during the German invasion of the Soviet Union are believed to have tempered the attitudes of Brezhnev's peers, and exerted a restraining influence against adventurism that might bring the Soviet Union in direct conflict with the United States.

"We are worried that the younger leaders might not have the same degree of patience," said a top policy official.

"We could see a period of instability in Soviet policy after the interregnum. This could mean a time in which they might flex their muscles a bit more."

U.S. analysts acknowledge they have no clear idea yet on who may emerge at the top of the leadership in the future.

"We don't know enough about them yet," said an analyst who has spent his career watching the Kremlin.

"We do feel that the missing element among the generation following those now in the Politburo is the memory of what war meant to the Soviet Union in stark terms of loss of life and destruction," the analyst said.

Both in the short term and in the future, the Soviet military establishment is expected to exert a determining influence on the course of Soviet policies.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Civil (abbr.)
 - 4 The most (abbr.)
 - 8 Spy group (abbr.)
 - 12 Do farm work (abbr.)
 - 13 Take another spouse
 - 14 Actor March
 - 15 Greek letter
 - 16 Stone with crystals
 - 17 Printer's measure (pl.)
 - 18 Perfidious
 - 20 Fool's paradise
 - 22 Conclusion
 - 24 Border
 - 25 Spanish hero
 - 28 Fruit of pine
 - 30 Pre-adult insect
 - 34 Laugh
 - 35 Period of time
 - 36 Excitement
 - 37 Greatly excited
 - 39 Boil slowly
 - 41 Noun suffix (abbr.)
 - 42 Small city
 - 43 Snoop (sl.)
 - 44 Heavens
- DOWN**
- 1 Manservant
 - 2 Jot
 - 3 Kind of meat
 - 4 Speed
 - 5 Civil War general
 - 6 Duet
 - 7 River in Texas
 - 8 Fred Astaire's sister
 - 9 Chemist (abbr.)
 - 10 Poetic foot
 - 11 As well
 - 19 Compass
 - 21 Demons
 - 23 Performs not (cont.)
 - 24 Nonconforming belief
 - 25 Conversation
 - 26 Villain in "Othello"
 - 27 Arabian ship
 - 29 Group of Western allies
 - 31 American Indians
 - 32 Carnation
 - 33 Bohemian
 - 38 Annoying point
 - 40 Cloth makers
 - 46 Kind of cloth
 - 48 Bluegrass state (abbr.)
 - 49 Unfasten
 - 50 Naked
 - 51 Toward the center
 - 53 Glazes
 - 54 Biblical hero
 - 55 Spinning motion
 - 58 Gold (Sp.)
 - 59 Unusual
 - 60 Get the point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B R E W T U N
 I L T E S O N S E T A
 L A N D R E A L L E G
 L A G E R C E L L S
 E L I T E E
 T U G L E M P A P A S
 E N M A S S E R E E L
 S T A T E N S N A R E
 L O A T O M T U T T O W
 G A T E D M A U V E
 T U R V O L E N E M O
 E T C A R E A C L I P
 A S S L E T T H A R T

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13							14	
15			16							17	
18			19							20	
			22							21	
25	26	27	28	29				30	31	32	33
34			35							36	
37			38	39				40		41	
42			43					44			
			45	46				47	48		
49	50	51						52	53	54	55
56			57	58	59	60				61	
62			63							64	
65			66							67	

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

This coming year there should be a marked development in your leadership qualities. It is possible you'll now originate and direct your own enterprises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a day which could turn out to be important for both endings and beginnings. Something may be concluded that you desire, and something begun that you've hoped for. What's in store for you in the year following your birthday? Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. For the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet, send an additional \$2. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be surprisingly ingenious today should pressure require you to come up with new solutions for old problems. They're not apt to be thorns in your side any longer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons in authority will be understanding of your aims and purposes today and might be willing to do things for you which they wouldn't do under ordinary circumstances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It may be necessary to make some difficult decisions today to attain your objectives. You're not apt to duck them. Success is likely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A better understanding of yourself and others could result today from an awkward situation. Sometimes when we are tested our nobler qualities are brought out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Partnership situations take on greater significance than usual today. Involvements with the right people could have far-reaching, fortunate effects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Associates not usually supportive of you careerwise could do a turnaround today and offer assistance in something important to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Geminis are noted for being able to handle several situations simultaneously. Today, you'll find ways to use this attribute to your advantage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It looks like you'll be able to tie up loose ends today regarding a matter which has caused you some concern.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You've heard the old expression "the harder you work, the luckier you get." This will be especially true of you today in areas you deem to be important.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you apply yourself today, you have the ability to build upon things seemingly of small value to others.

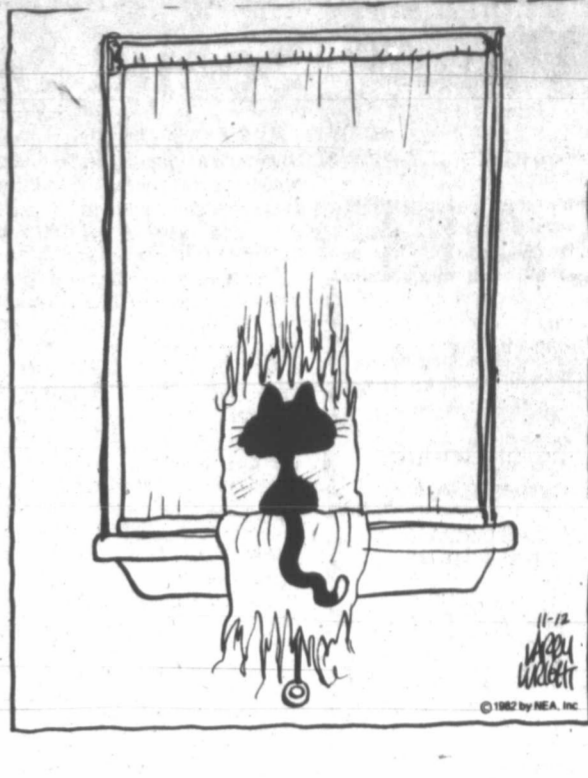
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Without being too self-serving, focus your efforts today on things which can advance your own interests.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill



ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



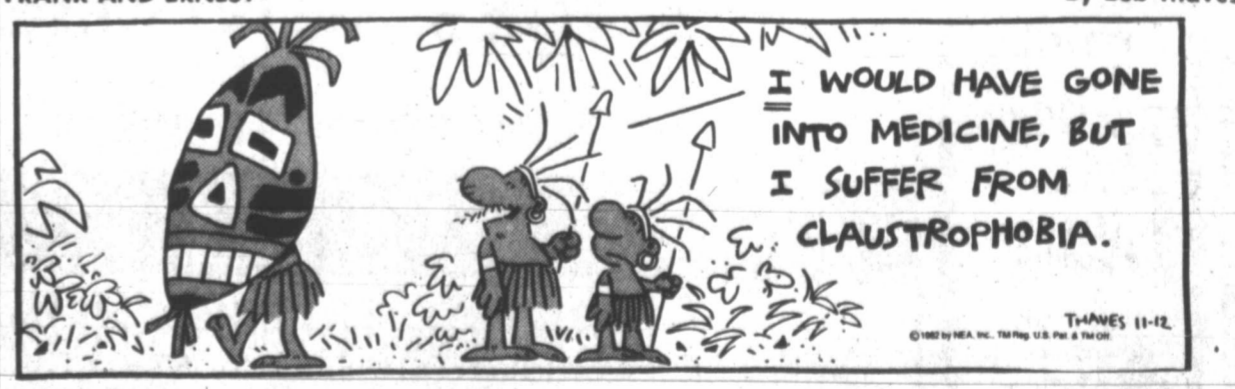
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports Scene

Pampa ends season with Borger tonight

1-6-2, 1-3-2. It may not be much of a winning percentage, but the Pampa Harvesters could just about wipe out the negative numbers with a win over hated rival Borger in the season finale tonight in Harvester Stadium.

A win over Borger in the eyes of some Harvesters fans would more than make up for a losing season. Since both schools are in the same district (1-4A) once again, a victory would be savored even more.

"From the way people talk and the way the kids act, you can throw the records out when these two schools play," Pampa High Head Coach John Kendall said. "I'm sure both teams are going to be up for the game."

Borger would also like to end the season with the victory after a promising start turned into disaster. "Borger has a big ballclub to go with a lot of speed," Kendall said. "I feel like Borger has one of

the better clubs in the district, but a couple of games kept them out of the running."

Borger now stands 4-5 overall and 2-4 in district play, but the season started out on a much more promising note. The Bulldogs were 3-1, losing a 3-0 heartbreaker to Vernon, going into district action. Borger fell to Lubbock Estacado, 20-6, in the loop opener and then were surprised by Canyon, 28-20.

"I know Borger is going to be up for us from what I've heard," Kendall said. "I'm impressed with their club. They've got a lot of talent."

Borger has two talented backs in 172-pound fullback William Bowie and 152-pound quarterback Tony Tillman. Bowie is third in rushing (698 yards) and scoring (53 points) among district runners. Tillman rushed for 191 yards on just eight carries and scored two touchdowns in Borger's 42-6 victory over Brownfield.

Borger's offense (285.1 yards per game) is ranked third in 1-4A, but its defense falls to fifth (247.3 yards allowed per game).

Pampa's defense, ranked third in the district standings (240 yards allowed per game) has been its strong suit all season long.

Last week in Pampa's 18-3 loss to unbeaten Lubbock Dunbar, safety Maury Wills showed why the Harvesters defense has been outstanding. Wills stopped a pair of Dunbar drives with a pass interception and a fumble recovery. It was Wills' second fumble recovery of the season.

Pampa's offense continues to be a stumbling block, averaging only 202.7 yards rushing per game to rank sixth in the district standings.

"After last week's loss, it's been hard for the kids to concentrate, but they've played hard every week, so I'm confident they'll get with the program," Kendall said.

Second-ranked Mustangs expected to end Tech's home field mastery

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Remember Chuck Hixson, who holds numerous Southern Methodist University passing records?

Well, he was the quarterback for the Mustangs the last time they beat Texas Tech in Lubbock. That was 12 years ago.

The high-flying No. 2 ranked Mustangs visit the South Plains again Saturday where they are 5-9 lifetime.

And they remember what happened to them out there two years ago. It snowed, Gabe Rivera played noseguard like a demon possessed, and Tech blanked the Ponies 14-0.

"That was humiliating," recalls tailback Eric Dickerson.

"It was one of the worst games we ever played," said tailback Craig James. "We were flat because we knew we had the

Holiday Bowl bid wrapped up.

"That was our last shutout," he said. "I didn't think anybody could shut us out, but Tech sure did. We don't need a whole lot of incentive to go out there. I know the people who saw us play that day weren't too impressed."

SMU was a 13-point favorite, but that doesn't sit too well with Coach Bobby Collins.

"Ask Washington if they thought Tech has a good team," Collins said.

Tech fought the Huskies to the wire before losing 10-3. Washington then was ranked No. 1 in the nation.

In other games, Arkansas was a 15-point favorite to recover from the shock of its upset loss to Baylor by rebounding against the Texas Aggies in a night game at Little Rock. Texas was a 13-point favorite to roll over Texas Christian in Fort Worth; and Baylor was an 11-point pick over Rice in Houston.

Basketball schedule listed

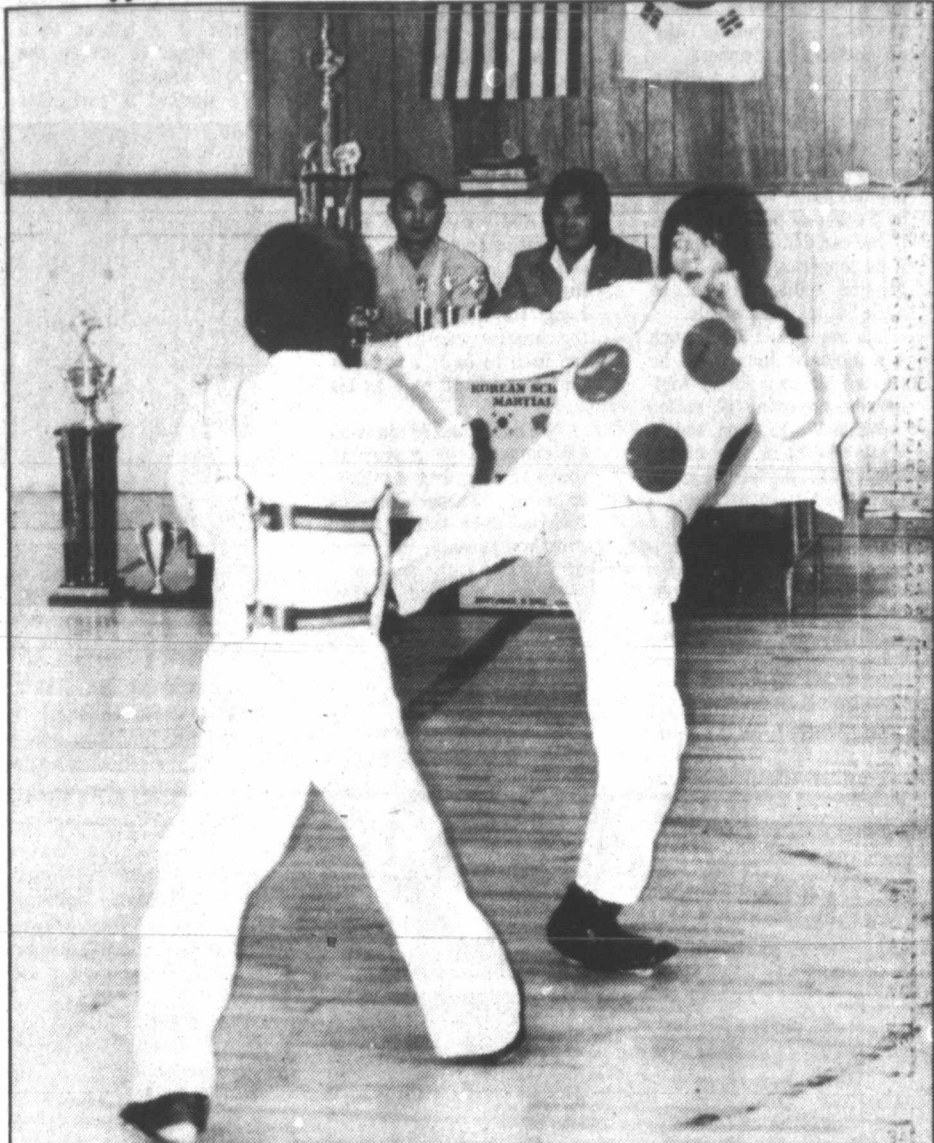
The Pampa High girls' varsity and junior varsity basketball schedule for 1982-83 is listed below:

Nov.
22-River Road, 6 p.m., 7:45 p.m. here; 29-Clovis, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. here.

Dec.
24—Levelland Tournament, varsity only; 7-Clovis, 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. here; 9-11—Frona Tournament, varsity only here; 9-12—Silverton Tournament, JV only; 14-Dumas, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. here; 17-Levelland, 4 p.m., 6 p.m. here; 20-Lubbock Dunbar, 5:45 p.m., 6:30 p.m. here; 21-Portales, 6 p.m. varsity only here; 28-31—Dr. Pepper Tournament in Dallas, varsity only.

Jan.
4-Canyon, 4 p.m., 6 p.m. here; 7-Lubbock Estacado 4 p.m., 6 p.m. here; 11-Borger 4 p.m., 6 p.m. here; 14-Brownfield, 4 p.m., 6 p.m. here; 21-Lubbock Dunbar, 4 p.m., 6 p.m. here; 25-Dumas, 6 p.m., 7 p.m. here; 28-Levelland, 4 p.m., 6 p.m. here.

An Offensive Move



Becky LaRue goes on the offensive against Tim Leshler during a "poomse" at the Korean School of Martial Arts in Pampa. The "poomse" is a series of basic moves which each martial arts student is required to perform before advancing to the next belt degree. (Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Martial arts students promoted

Twenty students passed their promotion test with flying kicks earlier this week at the Korean School of Martial Arts held in the Clarendon College-Pampa Center gym.

Each student was required to perform a series of basic moves called poomse. The moves are a variety of stances with offensive and defensive body positions. The more advanced the student is, the more refined his Poomse is.

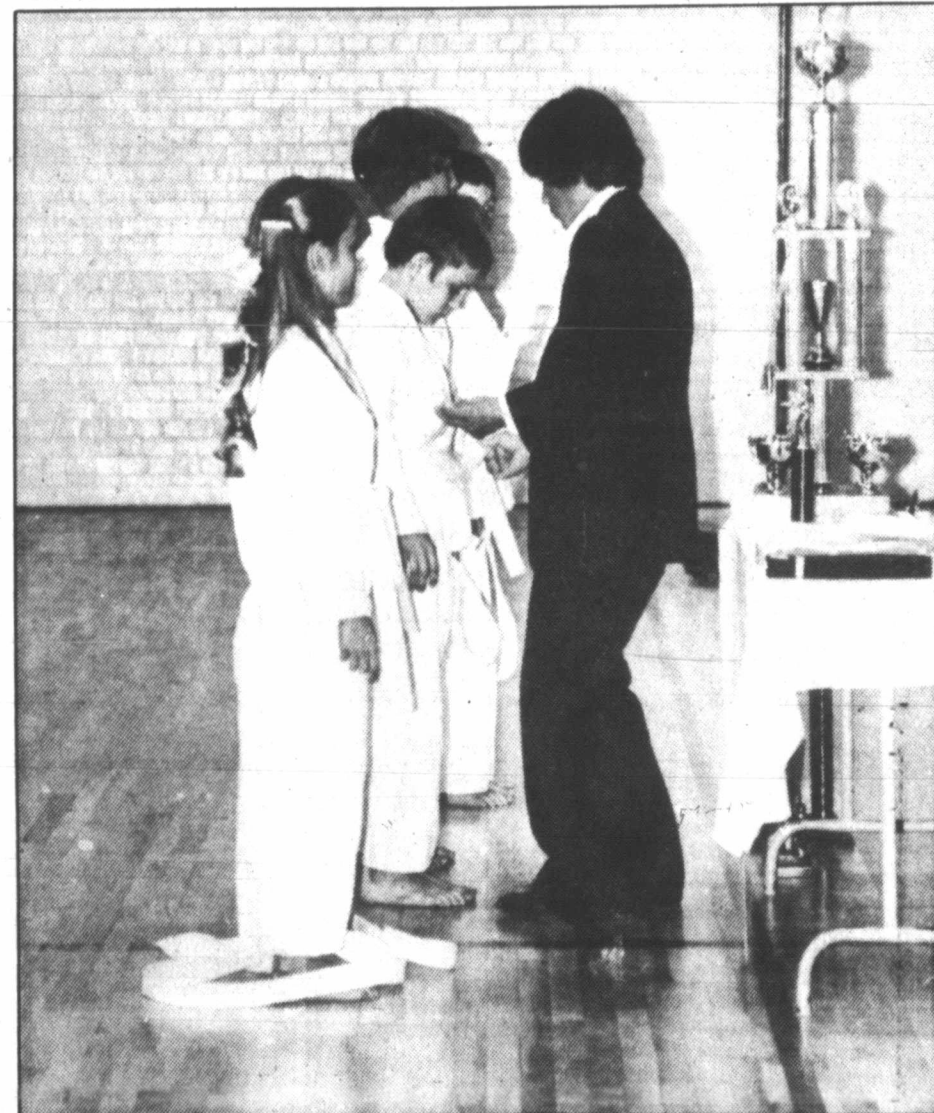
Students then paired off with a partner of his or her own ability for a sparring demonstration.

Students promoted by instructors Sang Ju Cho, Bu Kuk Cho and Sang Ho Cho were Tim

Leshler, Russell Heath, Evan Ware, Danny Conner, Tracie Noble, Americo Rivera, Jeffrey Vinson, all promoted to white belt, second degree; Mark Hungerford, Paul LaRue, Becky LaRue, Tory Seller, Tim Darling, Val Stone, April Thompson, Lloyd McPherson, David McPherson, James Miller, Larry Sturgill and Billy Payne, all promoted to yellow belt; Robert Knot, promoted to green belt. Students ranged in age from four years old to the early 20's.

Following the promotions, each student was given the opportunity to break a board with his foot.

Students Promoted



Sang Ho Cho, instructor at the Korean School of Martial Arts in Pampa, ties new belts on his students, who advanced to the next degree during the school's promotion test earlier this week. Twenty students received promotions. (Photo by Deltona Hendrick)

Thursday's sports transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Added Ken Dixon, Mark Brown and Cliff Speck, pitchers; Al Pardo, catcher; Ricky Jones, shortstop; and Jeff Williams, outfielder, to their 29-man winter roster. Sent Bill Snaggery, pitcher; Dave Huppert and Willie Boyater, catchers; Vic Rodriguez, infielder; and Drungo Hazwood, outfielder, to Rochester of the International League.
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed Tommy Lasorda, manager, to a one-year contract. Signed Monty Basgal, Mark Cresse, Ron Perranoski, Manny Mota and Joe Amalfitano, coaches.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Announced the resignation of Gene Kirby, coordinator of broadcasting.
NEW YORK METS—Named Gene Dusan bullpen coach.
FOOTBALL
United States Football League
ARIZONA WRANGLERS—Signed Elvis Peacock and Jairo Penaranda, running backs.
NEW JERSEY GENERALS—Signed Orlando Flanagan, linebacker; Terry Daniels, defensive back; Todd Volkart, linebacker; Joey Hackett, tight end; Michael Mancuso, quarterback; and James McAndrews, offensive lineman.
ROCKY
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled Gordie Williams, right wing, from the Maine Mariners of the American Hockey League.
GENERAL
NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION—Announced the resignation of James S. Belden, examining veterinarian.
COLLEGE
GEORGIA TECH—Wally Johnson, head tennis coach, resigned.
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE—Announced the retirement of Gloria Ray, director of women's athletics.

Frank Phillips wins Classic opener

Frank Phillips College slipped past Wayland Baptist Junior Varsity, 81-79, Thursday night in the opening round of the Amarillo College Classic.

David Chriesman and James Wright paced FPC with 22 points apiece.

Kevin Turner led Wayland JV with 31 points and 20 rebounds. Alton Jackson tossed

in 20 points while Pampa junior Charles Nelson added 12 for the losers.

FPC is now 2-1 for the season while Wayland drops to 1-3.

Amarillo College rolled past Lubbock Christian JV, 70-50, in last night's other game.

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Soundman Gordon Ecker listens for walla

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Hark! There it is, again. That's the sound of the walla, down by the shore.

Now don't think a walla is some new and exotic beast or bird or fish. In Hollywood soundman's talk, walla is really only babble — the unintelligible sounds made by a group of people talking. If you can distinguish words, it no longer is walla. To be genuine walla, it must be noise but no clear words.

Gordon Ecker Jr. is such a wallologist that when he started his own sound engineering company he called it Walla Works. And, today, Walla Works is one of the busiest of Hollywood's sound plants.

Ecker, who was with Universal's sound department for a dozen years, says that sound is the fastest changing aspect of filmmaking today. And, as all the big studios disband much of their own facilities, independent sound companies, like Walla Works, are springing up.

Further, sound is becoming an art and a science. In Hollywood's past, Ecker says, it was largely considered a necessary evil, but seldom either art or science.

"The sound editor," he says, "used to be a picture editor who couldn't make it."

No more. Adding sound to movies is becoming so complex that it takes a technician. And a man or woman of great imagination.

Take a recent assignment facing Ecker. For "The Long Riders," a Western, the director wanted each of the men to have a gunshot that was identifiable as his own.

"We combined as many as 12 elements to make the sound of one gunshot," Ecker says. "Those elements included such things as an ordinary gunshot, the boom of a bazooka, the snap of a Venetian blind, the first sound when a piece of glass breaks. In one there was even a trace of a thunder rumble and a bit of a scream."

Sounds contribute to mood, Ecker says. When he is asked to build a truck

sound that conveys a particular emotion he plays around with it. He has added the roar of a lion and the scream of a bobcat to a truck sound to create the mood he wanted.

He wanted a particular

mood for a railroad sound in the film "Southern Comfort." He wound up using the sound track of a peal of thunder — played backwards and at half speed.

He uses things played



GORDON ECKER JR. says the status of soundmen in Hollywood has been elevated. "The sound editor used to be a picture editor who couldn't make it."

backwards a lot. He says many of the sounds in "Tron" are odds and ends played backwards. One he favored was the sound of suction, backwards. There's a lot of that *noitcus* in "Tron."

Everything helps with the mood. For his outdoor scenes, Ecker and Walla Works can provide "warm crickets" (a summer evening, mellow and soft) or "excitable crickets" (harsh and irritating.)

For "Southern Comfort," he went through 113 different bird sounds before he found the ones he wanted for the bayou scenes. He says he had different bird sounds for different scenes, depending on the emotion that was called for. There were ominous birds, bright birds, neutral birds, dangerous birds.

Even the walla, that background crowd babble, can help establish a mood. Ecker says he can furnish Polite Walla, Drunk Walla, Interior Walla, Exterior Walla, Male Walla, Female Walla and any combination of the above — such as Drunk Female Interior Walla.

He has what he calls "ambience tracks" for the movies whose sound he furnishes. That's the very soft, unobtrusive underneath sound that is always with us.

"An inside ambience track," he says, "might be just the hum of an air conditioner. And outside ambience track would have some birds in the distance, a little leaf rustle noise."

At his studio there is, as you might expect, all the latest, state-of-the-art electronic equipment. But there are still some old-fashioned gimmicks, such as the Foley Pit.

But they also have to invent ways to make sounds as they go along. Recently, some film required the sound of somebody being hit in the body. Ecker buried a mini-mike in a 19-pound beef roast and punched the roast. Another film demanded the sound of a falling horse.

"You just can't trip a horse," he says. "We taped a mini-mike to a boot, and rolled the boot in dirt." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Brazilian jazz band making name in U.S.

By PAUL RAEBURN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Against all odds, Jose Roberto Bertrami and his Brazilian jazz-rock trio, Azymuth (pronounced AS-ih-muth), are making a name for themselves in the United States, playing an infectious music that blends the subtle melodies and harmonies of bossa nova with hot samba rhythms and a dash of rock 'n' roll.

Azymuth's last album, "Telecommunications," has sold a respectable 70,000 copies in the United States and has been aired on radio stations across the nation.

As a result, the group made its U.S. debut to a packed house in San Francisco in September, and plans its first American tour in December following the release of a new album on the Fantasy label.

The new record, "Cascades," is the group's best yet, says Bertrami. Azymuth's pianist and the composer of most of its music.

"This one is better — more tranquil," Bertrami said in a recent interview, as a friend translated.

"Cascades" is Azymuth's fourth American record. Each album has been better than the one that preceded it, as the group has gradually found its own voice. "Cascades" is no exception.

On its earlier albums, Azymuth's music sounded something akin to Herbie Hancock or Weather Report with Brazilian rhythms. With "Cascades," the Brazilian flavor begins to dominate the group's sound. Also, Bertrami displays his strongest compositions yet.

Azymuth's good fortune is not a case of overnight success. The band, which includes Alex Malheiros on bass and Ivan Conti on drums, was formed in 1969 in Rio de Janeiro. Since then, says Bertrami, it has been a struggle to survive.

Instrumental music, particularly jazz, is not welcome on Brazilian radio and television, Bertrami says. Pop and rock 'n' roll dominate the airwaves, and, he says, "Brazilian popular music is very."

Even Brazil's famous samba music, which draws thousands to Rio de Janeiro for the carnival every year, isn't played on Brazilian stations. "You hear it once a year," Bertrami says.

Bertrami says his musical influences were jazz artists Bill Evans, Wayne Shorter, Hancock, Regina and Joao Gilberto, a noted composer and singer.

Country-western hits

Best-selling country-western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Close Enough to Perfect," Alabama
2. "You're So Good When You're Bad," Charley Pride
3. "Mistakes," Don Williams
4. "War Is Hell," T.G. Sheppard
5. "Heartbroke," Ricky Skaggs
6. "Break It To Me Gently," Juice Newton
7. "Let It Be Me," Willie Nelson
8. "She's Lying," Lee Greenwood
9. "Love's Gonna Fall Here Tonight," Razy Bailey
10. "Ever, Never Lovin' You," Ed Bruce

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SPEAKING OF SOAPS
by Mary Ann Cooper



David O'Brien and Jada Rowland play Steve and Carolee Aldrich on "The Doctors."

Tony Randall, star of NBC-TV's "Love, Sidney," made a guest appearance as himself on "The Doctors" Thursday, Nov. 4, as part of NBC's "Kick the Habit," a no-smoking public-service campaign.

At a promotional event at a shopping mall in the fictitious town of Madison where "The Doctors" takes place, Randall injures his small finger and goes to Hope Memorial Hospital for treatment. Nurse Carolee Aldrich (Jada Rowland) bandages his injury, then takes him for tea in the hospital cafeteria. There Randall "smells" a smoker, namely Carolee's husband, Dr. Steve Aldrich, played by David O'Brien, who is struggling to kick the habit both on the air and in real life. Randall then scolds the physician for "such a nasty, unhealthy habit. Shame on you, doctor!"

This appearance on "The Doctors" marked Randall's debut on network daytime TV.

"I often wanted to see how this was done and it's amazing," remarked the talented actor after the taping. "I've always had an enormous admiration for these performers."

A reformed smoker himself, Randall is a long-time no-smoking advocate, having discussed the subject during appearances on several national talk programs, including NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

"People often say that listening to me speak about the evils of smoking has made a difference in their lives," said Randall. "Smoking is a killer, but the worst part is that it kills other people, besides the smoker. If smokers want to fill themselves okay, but what right do they have to do it to others?"

Randall is one of several celebrity guests who will appear during "The Doctors" month-long campaign with no-smoking messages. Others scheduled to visit Madison during November include Joan Fontaine, James Coco, Judy Collins, Brooke Shields, baseball star Steve Yaeger, and tennis great Arthur Ashe.

Now a look at what's happening and what will happen on all afternoon dramas.

Recap: 11/1 - 11/5
Preview: 11/8 - 11/12

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Anna is curious about why Stefano is after Romario. Sandy is reinstated. In order to protect Neil, Liz tells Neil the baby is not his.

THIS WEEK: Roman and Abe have another run in at work. Alex and Anna discover they have something in common.

GUIDING LIGHT — Alan confronts Amanda about her stepping down as president of Spaulding Enterprises. Nola is concerned about Quint's past

relationship and present preoccupation with Rebecca. Alan sees Mark kissing Amanda. Helena tells Quint she knows about Rebecca and admits she has been spying for Silas.

THIS WEEK: Alan confronts Mark. Nola does some snooping.

RYAN'S HOPE — Kim gets primary custody of Arley. Seneca gets six months, and Rae gets nothing. Amanda tells Pat she was hospitalized for severe trauma when she was a child but she doesn't know anything more about it. Delia overhears Rae and Kirkland discuss the fact that Kim is his illegitimate daughter and plans to use the information to hold on to the Crystal Palace. Joe and Siobhan try to put aside past differences but many differences are left to resolve. Maeve gets a letter from her dance partner and Johnny gets jealous.

THIS WEEK: Deliah confronts Kirkland with her news. Rae is beaten and resentful.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Alan loses everything to pay off Susan's settlement. Rick and Leslie argue about his going to the sports complex every night so Rick promises her he will slow down. Luke and Scorpio find the shop that sold the tea to Holly's nanny. Laura initiates Blackie in the

finer points in love but they are interrupted by the superintendent. The Assistant DA goes to the grand jury with fraud charges against Luke and Scorpio.

THIS WEEK: Dan has a relapse. Heather tries to get her hands on Susan's money.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — John professes his love for Dee but she tells him there is no future for them. Gunnar digs through the sanitarium wall to get to Barbara. James realizes someone has a copy of his birth certificate and asks Ariel to help him. Tom and Margo plan their wedding.

THIS WEEK: John puts Ariel off. James is in a panic.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Guerrilla soldiers capture Suzi, Warren and Brian. Brian bargains for their lives by telling Miguel that Warren was smuggling guns over the border. Kristin tells Jenny she's pregnant but plans to have an abortion. Sunny flies to the crash site to reopen the search.

THIS WEEK: The search continues. Sunny is persistent.

CAPITOL — Wally is deep in debt from gambling but refuses to let Brenda bail him out. Paula steadily improves. Roger plans to use Brenda's house keys. Julie began to believe that she is engaged to Lawrence.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Dorian and Herb reconcile. Drew gives Becky penicillin without Will's permission and Becky collapses at Llanview West. Larry performs an emergency tracheotomy on Becky. Deliah saves the day when she jumps on stage and begins singing in Becky's place. Steve is having fantasies about Karen.

THIS WEEK: Herb looks for a house for Dorian. Mimi talks about going to Texas.

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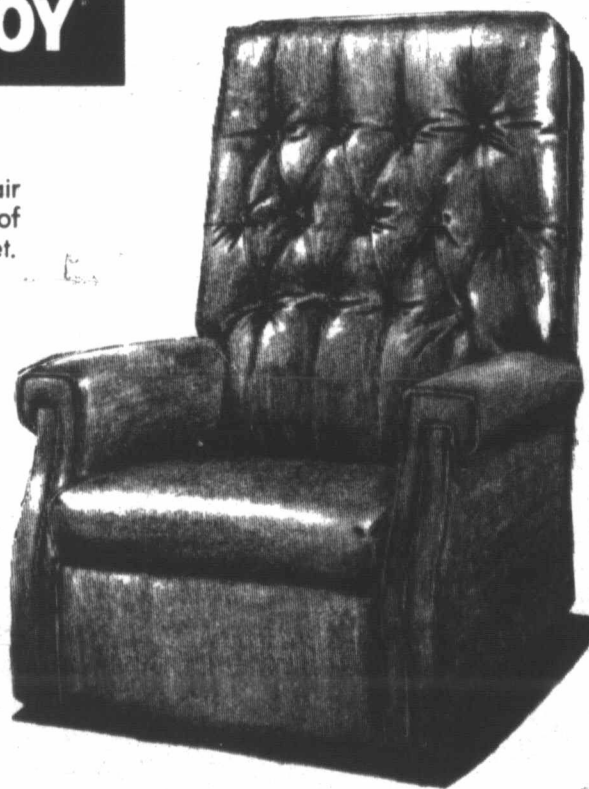
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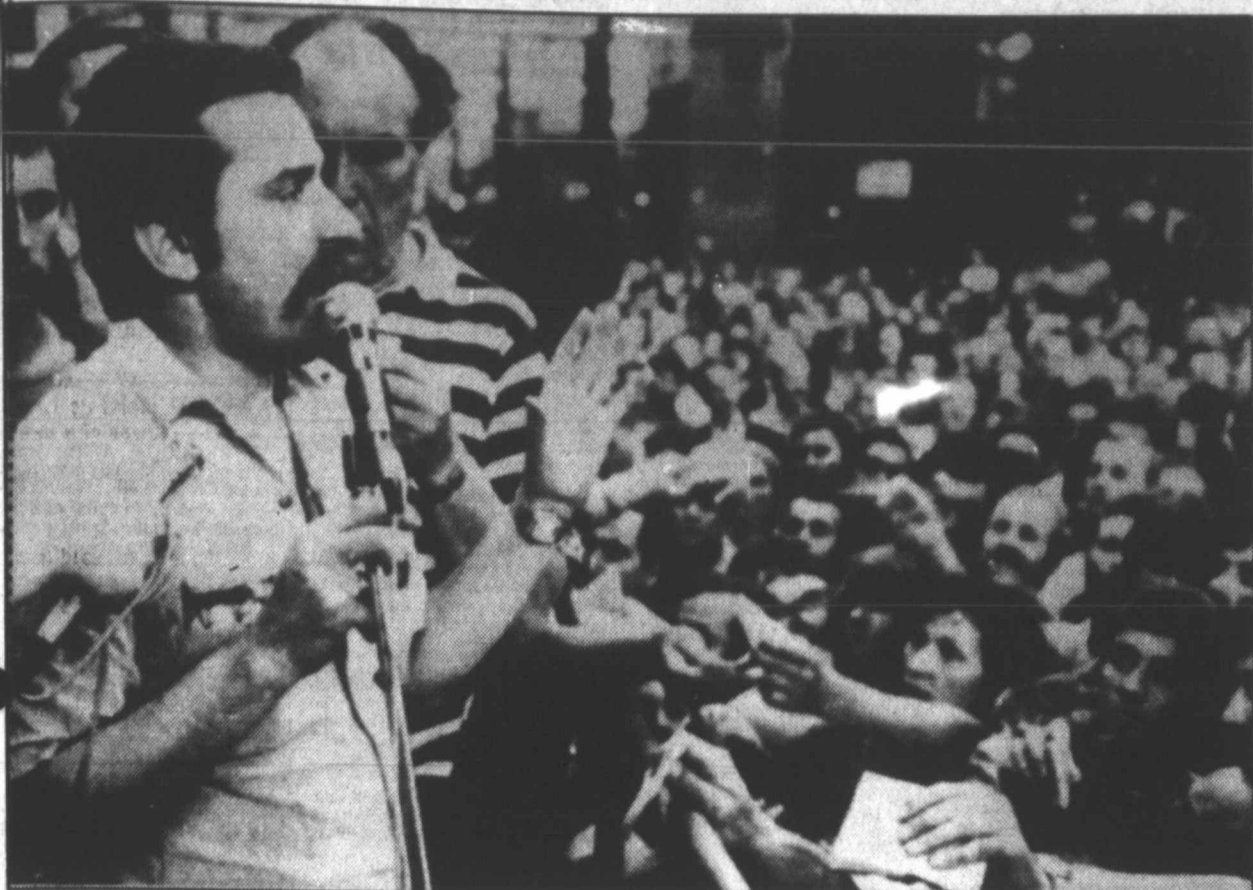
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Addressing workers



Lech Walesa, leader of the Polish labor union Solidarity, speaks to a crowd of employees at an auto factory in Warsaw in 1981. Walesa is to be freed in a few days according to an announcement of the Polish martial law regime Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Walesa just a 'few days' from freedom

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa, detained for 11 months, appears to be just a few days from freedom after the martial law regime decided he is "not so dangerous" with his union banned and its leadership in disarray.

In announcing that Walesa would be freed, government spokesman Jerzy Urban skirted a reporter's question about whether the 39-year-old labor leader would be forced into exile.

"Walesa has not expressed his intentions to leave the country, but I can add that his passport is at his disposal at any moment," Urban told foreign reporters at a hastily called news conference Thursday.

Word of Walesa's impending release

was the latest in a string of events indicating martial law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski is now confident of control in this nation of 36 million people.

The government and the influential Roman Catholic Church announced Monday that Pope John Paul II will pay a second visit to his homeland next June.

On Wednesday, Solidarity's second bid to stir nationwide protests over its Oct. 8 outlawing fizzled when only about 2,000 of the Poland's 13 million workers reportedly attempted to strike.

Urban did not link either development to the decision to free Walesa.

He said Walesa offered to cooperate with the military government but added that "no conditions were put to Walesa concerning his release."

The news spread quickly. An estimated 6,000 demonstrators in Warsaw and 2,000 in Krakow rallied to mark Poland's re-emergence as an independent state after World War I and chanted "Walesa is free!" and "Solidarity, Solidarity!"

Police broke up the crowd with tear gas.

Walesa's wife, Danuta, greeted news that her husband would soon join her and their seven children with a hint of skepticism.

Tight-lipped on Red Army's high frontier

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union, at great cost and technological effort, are enmeshed in a competition to establish extensive military capabilities in space.

But in talking to Soviet space officials here, you'd never know it.

The officials say the intent of their program is strictly peaceful and scientific and that it is the Americans who are forcing the increased attention that both militaries are giving space projects.

"The American space shuttle is the only space weapon," one of them stated in a recent interview, repeating an accusation often made by Soviet propagandists.

Priavda, the Communist Party newspaper, recently charged: "American brass hats make no secret that they regard outer space as a potential theater of operations. The Pentagon also is planning to put laser weapons, spy satellites and anti-satellite systems into near-Earth orbit, and it plans to spread the arms race to outer space."

Such talk is cheap, but military space activity is not. U.S. officials say the Soviet Red Army is outspending the U.S. Air Force.

Military purposes consume 70

percent of the \$18 billion Soviet space budget, according to a U.S. Defense Department analysis and a similar estimate by a specialist at the U.S. Embassy here. American military space programs add up to 60 percent of a \$14.7 billion budget.

During a week of late-October briefings here, the Soviet government refused to make military officers available to discuss space. Asking civilian officials about military plans was not a fruitful exercise.

No matter what job or rank, the officials just didn't hear. Most commonly, a question drew a silence, maybe a slight shrug. If they said anything, it was that they resented such questions. The terse accusation on the shuttle was the sole exception.

It isn't only Soviet officials who have an aversion to discussing military space plans: the U.S. shuttle is, in part, a military vehicle, and Pentagon planners are equally secretive.

Officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are closed-mouthed to an extreme when talk turns to military matters. Last month, in a NASA briefing at Johnson Space Center, officials handed out the names of four astronauts who will fly the shuttle's 10th mission, an Air Force flight next year. "Got a little one-page announcement here," one official told

reporters. "Everybody hang onto it because it's also the press kit."

But in the United States there are selective news leaks — something unheard of in Soviet military circles — and Air Force space officers occasionally appear to make vague statements or to refuse comment.

Despite Soviet declarations of innocence, the United States has field-tested a potent space weapon.

It is a "killer satellite" capable of destroying U.S. reconnaissance, communications, navigation and other vital military payload. It was tested successfully against Soviet space targets.

American analysts are also concerned about reports of Soviet research into laser and charged-particle beams.

Richard D. DeLauer, the undersecretary of defense for research and engineering, told a Senate subcommittee recently that the Soviet Salyut space station program "engages in military activities and may be the forerunner of a weapons platform."

A recently released Pentagon document, "Soviet Military Power," says: "The Soviet goal of having continuously manned space stations may support both defensive and offensive weapons in space."

Soldiers honor fallen leader

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Red Army soldiers and officers jammed this somber, flag-draped capital today to view the body of Leonid I. Brezhnev, who built the Soviet military machine to superpower prominence.

The military men lined up under gray skies outside the columned hall of the House of Unions, where the body of the 75-year-old president and Communist Party secretary general lay in state.

Hundreds of thousands of Soviet citizens were expected to pay respects to Brezhnev this weekend prior to the state funeral at noon Monday. The burial will follow beneath the sacred stones of Red Square, resting place of the Kremlin's most honored heroes.

The hall, where Brezhnev's predecessors Stalin and Lenin were given their final public salute, stands across Revolution Square from the red stone walls of the Kremlin fortresses.

A giant portrait of the late president, draped with black and red flags of mourning, hung from the front of the building facing Prospekt Marx, a main thoroughfare.

Military and civilian police directed snarled Moscow traffic away from the center of the city on a gloomy but unseasonably mild day.

Authorities barred out-of-town motorists from the capital until after the funeral and initiated massive security precautions to protect the dignitaries who are expected to attend, including Vice President George Bush, representing the United States.

Funeral plans were put in the hands of former KGB spy and secret police chief Yuri V. Andropov, thrusting him to forefront of what many see as a three-way race to succeed the man whose tough-minded, 18-year rule crushed challenges to Kremlin domination in the Eastern bloc and raised the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal to a par with the United States.

The two men deemed closest rivals to the 68-year-old Andropov are former Brezhnev aide and confidante Konstantin U. Chernenko, 71, and Moscow Communist Party chief Viktor V. Grishin, 68.

They were named members of the high-powered funeral commission chaired by Andropov, as were veteran Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, 73, Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, 76, and Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, 74 — another powerful figure in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Some Kremlin watchers expect the party Central Committee to convene as early as today or Saturday to name a new party chief. Many members of the committee had arrived in Moscow by Thursday night and others were reported on the way.

Tass, the official news agency, said Brezhnev died suddenly at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. His death was not announced for 26 1/2 hours.

Soviet sources with ties to the Brezhnev family said the president — long reported suffering the effects of cancer, a stroke and heart disease — died in his sleep. The official medical report gave the cause of death as a heart attack caused by prolonged hardening of the arteries.

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AL PICTURE

Baptists okay prayer in schools

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The Southern Baptist General Convention of Texas has ended a week of heated debate over school prayer and abortion with passage of moderate resolutions on both.

About 2,000 church delegates, called messengers, also unanimously approved Thursday resolutions opposing gay rights, calling for tougher enforcement of drunk driving laws and condemning attempts to legalize gambling in Texas.

Nine other resolutions were passed with only an hour remaining in the gathering of the state's largest Protestant denomination. The statements were written Wednesday by a resolutions committee.

Earlier battles between Southern Baptist centrists and New Right and liberal factions on the convention floor were said by Orville Scott, the convention's news director.

The centrists rejected neo-conservative amendments, one of which would adopt the New Right stance that favors officially written public school prayers and condemns abortions in pregnancies caused by rape or incest.

Also defeated was an amendment on school prayer that would have deleted statements of concern allowing that Supreme Court rulings against public school prayer may have been too rigidly interpreted.

The abortion resolution adopted, which favors legislation prohibiting abortion except in cases of rape, incest or a life-threatening danger to the mother, is more conservative than the position adopted at the Southern Baptist national convention in 1978.

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Rent-a-judge system sparks a controversy

By DEBORAH BELGUM
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Proponents say it alleviates congestion in the already overcrowded state judicial system. Civil rights groups charge it creates a dual system of justice — one for the haves, another for the have-nots.

Both are talking about rent-a-judge, a California judicial system which allows litigants to hire a retired judge to hear their civil court cases.

Public Advocates, a San Francisco-based public interest firm, is spearheading the movement against the system which has been part of California law since 1872 but was first used only six years ago.

The firm contends that rent-a-judge not only lets the wealthy get to court sooner, but helps them set legal precedents sooner and get into the appellate court system more rapidly.

Public Advocates took its complaints to the State Bar of California last year and asked the state's leading attorneys to

investigate. The State Bar committee did a study and not only endorsed rent-a-judge, but suggested that it be expanded.

"I think that when the debate becomes public ... as opposed to within the Bar, there will be growing hostility to it," said Robert Gnaizda, a Public Advocates attorney.

Criticism has already been voiced by George Dean, president of the California Council of the Urban League.

"The primary thing we have against it is that in our opinion it creates a dual system," he said. "It allows people with money to be able to rent a judge to get a different kind of justice than those who cannot afford to do so."

The rent-a-judge concept was first used in 1976 by two Los Angeles lawyers. Hillel Chodos and Seth Hufstедler were on opposite sides of a complex dispute between the operator of a medical billing company and two other attorneys.

They found that the long dormant civil code subsection could be used to untangle their legal problems.

In straight legal language, the subsection is known as

"general order of reference." It provides for a trial outside the system by a referee — usually a retired judge — who is selected by both parties in the civil case. The rent-a-judge trial can be held anywhere, in attorneys' offices, at their home or in school classrooms.

The decision handed down by the referee or retired judge is entered in the court action and is treated like any other judgment. It is also subject to appeal.

The process does not apply to criminal cases.

One of the biggest criticisms of the rent-a-judge system has come from the state of California. The state used the system two years ago when the California Air Resources Board and several oil companies took their dispute to retired Judge Eugene Sax of Los Angeles Superior Court for a decision.

The result, said Deputy Attorney General Joel Moskowitz, was an \$80,000 fee to the judge and a decision against the board. California must rescind stringent sulfur dioxide and sulfate standards because the state did not prove they were

necessary to protect the public health.

The reason for the high fee was that the rent-a-judge trial took 19 days and Sax also spent about five months reviewing the case, said Moskowitz, who represented the Air Resources Board. Most retired judges charge about \$100 an hour.

"After going through it (the rent-a-judge system), we wrote a letter of complaint to the California Judicial Council," Moskowitz said. "The nature of our complaint was that the large sums of money involved constitute an unreasonable temptation to the private judges to unreasonably protract the proceedings. We felt strongly that it happened in this case."

The case is now before the state Supreme Court.

Long arm of law reaching for student journalists

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Liquor control agents are hot on the trail of two under-age investigative reporters who illegally bought beer and champagne in an expose for their student newspaper.

The state agents have asked Eisenhower High School officials to identify the reporters, and are threatening to refer the matter to the Yakima County prosecutor's office.

But the students have their defenders — including their journalism instructor and their principal, who praised them for "moxie."

Mary Spencer, an English and journalism teacher who is the faculty adviser to The Five Star Journal, said she's "appalled that the kids are being threatened."

Principal Bob Alexander said he believes the article served a purpose by demonstrating to the community how easy it is for kids to buy liquor.

"I frankly think the kids had a lot of moxie to go out and do that story," he added.

At issue is a story printed in the October issue of the Journal, which told how a bearded, 17-year-old newspaper staff member and a second student, described by colleagues as "obviously not 21," were able to buy booze at six of eight Yakima stores they visited Oct. 8.

Under state law, an attempt by a minor to buy alcoholic beverages is a misdemeanor. In Washington, hard liquor is sold by state-run liquor stores; beer and wine are available in markets.

"We feel we probably have to refer whatever we uncover to the prosecutor because of the fact by even going in a store and attempting to buy beer, they broke the law," said Ed Martin, regional manager for liquor enforcement in Wenatchee.

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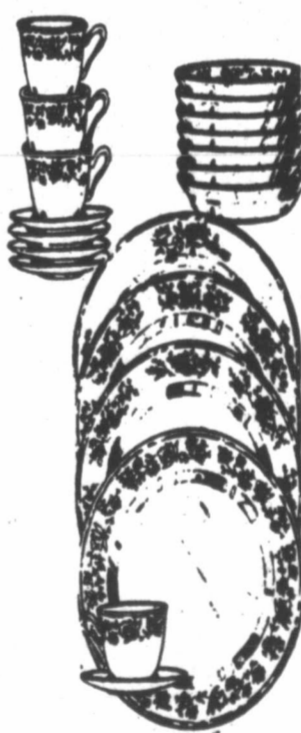
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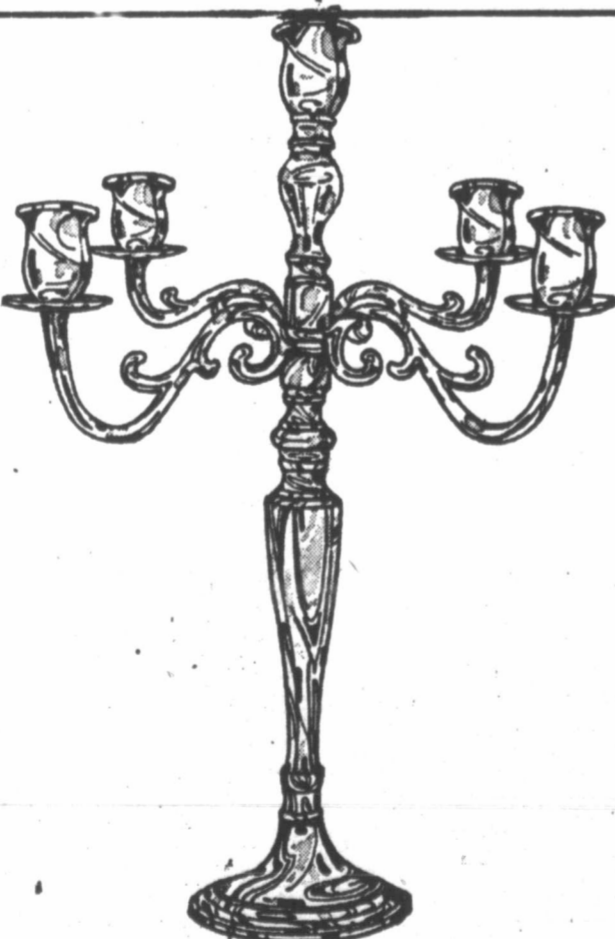
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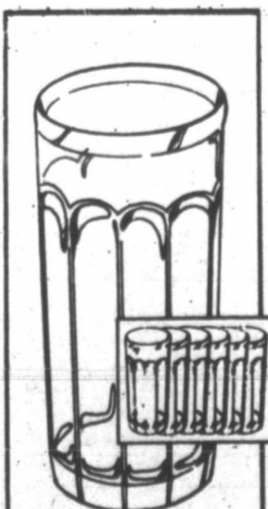


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