

Court says police can't be sued for lying about someone in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court says government officials cannot be sued for lying at a trial, even if their false testimony leads to an unjust criminal conviction.

By a 6-3 vote Monday, the justices said police officers and other government witnesses have the same "absolute immunity" from lawsuits as do private citizens who testify at trials.

Two justices suggested the decision in a pair of cases from Indiana may add to the "apparent prevalence of police perjury."

At issue was the scope of a federal law that allows citizens to collect money from government officials who violate their rights.

The court said the much-used civil rights law, passed by Congress shortly after the Civil War, cannot be invoked when violations of rights occur on the witness stand.

"Nothing in the language of the statute suggests that such a witness belongs in a narrow, special category lacking protection against damage suits," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

He said police officers and other government officials who might testify falsely at trials have two separate claims to immunity from lawsuits.

The first is that all non-government witnesses traditionally enjoy such immunity. The second is that a police officer "may be regarded as an official performing in a critical role in the judicial process."

Past Supreme Court decisions have made judges and

prosecutors, even if corrupt, totally immune from lawsuits growing out of their duties in legal proceedings.

Justices Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan and Harry A. Blackmun disagreed with the ruling. Marshall noted in a dissenting opinion that police officers and other government officials potentially are more dangerous liars than private citizens.

"A police officer comes to the witness stand clothed with the authority of the state," Marshall said. "His official status gives him credibility and creates a far greater potential for harm than exists when the average citizen testifies."

He added that "despite the apparent prevalence of police perjury, prosecutors exhibit extreme reluctance in charging police officials with criminal conduct because of their need

to maintain close working relationships with law enforcement agencies."

Despite Marshall's misgivings, the ruling does not preclude the possibility that police officers and other officials who lie while on the witness stand could be criminally prosecuted for perjury.

In separate action Monday, the court agreed to use a case from Camden, N.J., to take another look at the power of cities to reserve jobs on public construction projects for city residents.

The justices last week upheld the use of such job quotas in Boston, ruling that the city's plan favoring city residents does not unconstitutionally interfere with interstate commerce.

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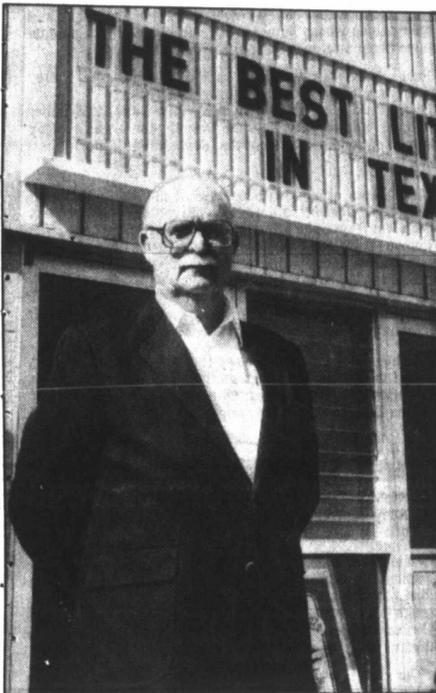
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Court will decide in May

Did preacher babbling in tongues wreck health of theater owner, libel him, and ruin trade?



Theater owner Ed Nall

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

WHEELER — A pre-trial hearing in the battle over 'R'-rated movies between a Wheeler preacher and the local theater owner has been set.

District Judge Grainger McIlhany set May 16 as the date he will hear pre-trial motions in the lawsuit filed by Rogue Theater owner Ed Nall against the Rev. Ricky Pfeil and his Wheeler Christian Center.

Another new development in the \$500,000-plus suit is a change in the suit to include David Young, a man who joined Pfeil during protests at the theater.

Ed Nall has owned the Rogue Theater for about six years. After he first repaired and reopened the theater, Nall showed nothing but 'G' or 'PG'-rated films. Then, due to the few general-audience pictures available for release and after losing money, Nall in May, 1981, began showing all films available from his supplier, including 'R'-rated movies, he said.

Since showing the restricted films, Nall has suffered "nothing but torment" from Pfeil, he said. His lawsuit says Pfeil's crusade against his theater has libeled Nall, damaged his health, and ruined his business.

Pfeil says he is only exercising his constitutional right to protest films he has variously described as "debauchery, obscenity, pornography, nastiness, raw filth, corruption, vulgarity, profanity, outpouring of sewage, lasciviousness, perversion, pollution, wicked deeds, and fornication." Pfeil now refuses to grant interviews to reporters from The Pampa News.

Judge McIlhany granted a temporary injunction against Pfeil after a hearing October 27 last year. The judge ordered the preacher to halt all contact with Nall and his family, at least until the case is tried. He also ordered that any protest by Pfeil and his followers in front of the theater be limited to a maximum of four people at one time.

During Pfeil's campaign to stop the showing of 'R' pictures in Wheeler, the preacher has taken down license-plate numbers of people going into the theater; walked back and forth in front of the Rogue babbling in "tongues," chanting and singing gospel songs; handing out religious tracts and preaching to people going into the theater; and has written

letters to Nall and published paid-ads in the Wheeler Times, which Nall says accuse him of doing the work of the devil.

The practice of "speaking in tongues" in front of the theater once resulted in fistfights, and during the trial it resulted in a request for a witness to demonstrate his ability to speak in tongues from the witness stand.

According to testimony, Nall punched the preacher several times one evening last year when Pfeil and one of his church members, Tim Elliott, approached Nall in front of the theater while speaking in the "spirit." During his testimony, Elliott was questioned about the babble by Nall's lawyer, James Fling of Shamrock.

Fling: "You said you were praying in the Spirit. What is that? What does that mean?"

Elliott: "It's a term used in the Bible about speaking in tongues, praying in tongues."

Fling: "Praying in tongues?"

Elliott: "Yes, sir."

Fling: "Would you demonstrate that to the court?"

Elliott: "Must I demonstrate that to the court?"

Judge McIlhany: "Yes, sir, if you're able."

Pfeil, representing himself and the church at the hearing, objected to the request, saying prayer in the spirit is a "private" thing.

The judge overruled the objection, saying testimony indicated the tongue-speaking was previously done in a public place in front of the theater.

Fling did not pursue his request for tongue-speaking from the witness stand: "I'm not going to beat that dead horse to death at this time," he said. But Fling did have Elliott concede that the noises he and Pfeil were making to Ed Nall in front of the theater were not an "intelligent language."

"No one understands it except God the father," Elliott said.

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'Quick-change' con men hit Pampa

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Quick change artists have been hitting Pampa businesses, said Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman, today. According to descriptions by several of the victims, there are two or three Black men involved in this latest rash of fast-change thievery.

The men are described as 30-40-years old, medium height and weight and sometimes wearing baseball caps. One of the men is said to be missing his front teeth. One of the men had a large wad of bills, according to the cashier at Scotty's Wine and Cheese in the Pampa Mall.

Several stores in the Pampa Mall have been hit.

Ryzman said the pair has been going into stores to buy inexpensive items and then paying for the items with a \$20 bill or a \$50 bill. After the purchase has been made, the purchaser says he has just discovered another lower

denomination bill in his pocket and would like to buy back the larger bill, in the confusion caused by the customer appearing to be in a hurry and his constant chatter, the cashier becomes confused and gives the customer too much change, Ryzman said.

According to the report taken by the investigating officer, these two men entered Hastings Records and Tapes store in the Pampa Mall. One of them bought a 99 cent bottle of cleaner and offered to pay for it with a \$50 bill and four pennies. The cashier made the change, giving the customer \$49, the report further stated one of the men wanted to buy back the \$50 bill with the smaller bills he had. After the transaction, the cashier discovered a \$50 shortage in the cash register.

Men fitting the same general descriptions have tried similar fast change exchanges in at least six stores in Pampa recently, said the chief.

Judge says Rumbaugh is sane enough to die

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that convicted killer Charles Rumbaugh, wounded in a courtroom shooting last month, is mentally competent to give up the legal fight for his life.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson ruled Monday that Rumbaugh was competent to waive his appeals and ask a judge to set his execution date.

Rumbaugh, 25, was critically wounded Feb. 24 when he attacked Deputy U.S. Marshal Olen R. McClendon with a homemade knife-like weapon and yelled "Shoot me!" during a courtroom hearing.

McClendon fired one shot at the inmate, who was testifying at a hearing on the competency question.

Ms. Robinson said in a six-page order that Rumbaugh "has a realistic

understanding of his present position and of the choices available to him."

Rumbaugh's parents won a stay of his scheduled July 22, 1982 execution by lethal injection, arguing that their son was not competent to make life and death decisions. Ms. Robinson issued an order lifting the stay of execution granted July 20.

Rumbaugh was convicted twice and sentenced to die for the 1975 killing of an

Amarillo jewelry store clerk.

Attorneys said Rumbaugh, currently held in a prison hospital in Huntsville, will be returned to Amarillo for a hearing before State Judge George Dowlen to set a new execution date. No date has been set for that hearing.

In her order, Ms. Robinson recounted Rumbaugh's testimony prior to his outburst that led to the shooting.

"All I really wanted to say is that it

doesn't matter to me, that I've already picked my own executioner and I'll just make them kill me," Rumbaugh said. "If they don't want to do it... if they don't want to take me down there and execute me, I'll make them shoot me."

Asked if he had anything further to say, Rumbaugh told the court he had chosen his "way to die" and said, "I think I'll make them shoot me right now."

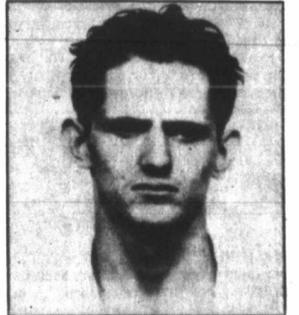
Rumbaugh was treated after the shooting at Northwest Texas Hospital, where surgeons removed part of his lung. The death row inmate also unsuccessfully tried to refuse medical treatment.

Rumbaugh pulled a metal bucket handle from his clothes and lunged at McClendon. Officials later said the bucket handle probably could not have hurt anyone.

Rumbaugh wrote a letter earlier this year to Dowlen asking that his lawyers not file any more appeals on his behalf. Rumbaugh said the jury that convicted him had decided that he was a

"defective humanoid who must be eliminated."

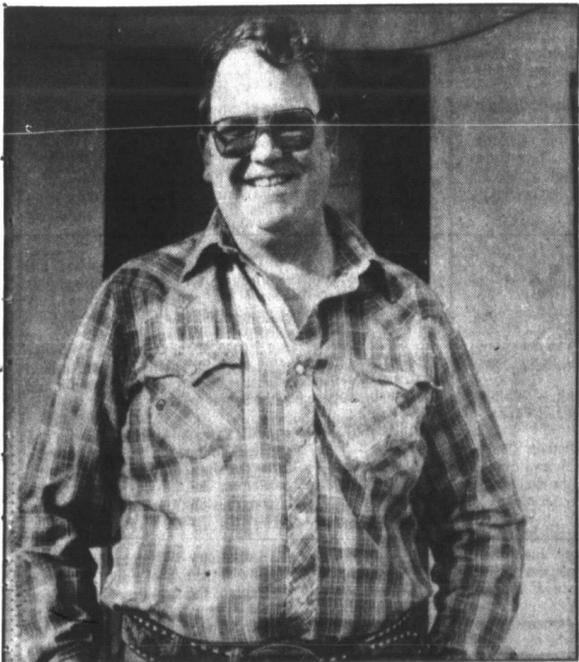
Rumbaugh's parents said their son, since age 13, had a "history of self-mutilation and overt suicidal tendencies."



Charles Rumbaugh

Henry Duckworth

He's the laid-back marshal of Lefors



Marshal Henry Duckworth

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

LEFORS — Henry Duckworth applied for the job as Lefors marshal out of an almost forgotten desire to be a highway patrolman. He wanted to be a highway patrol trooper, but got sidetracked and left school. He's had some college in law enforcement, and when the job in Lefors became available, he applied for it.

He started work February 5, and he said he hasn't had much trouble with the people in town. Lefors has been "real quiet" lately, he said.

"If you treat these kids with respect, they'll respect you," he said of some of the teenagers in Lefors.

Most of the complaints he hears are about kids BB guns or sometimes sick dogs. He said most of the town dogs aren't as much trouble as the strays, who sometimes get into people's trash. With sick dogs, he tries to find the owner and get the dog taken care of, but sometimes they still have to be put to sleep.

He's had some complaints about young 11 and 12-year-old kids driving, but he said it doesn't amount to anything serious. He also thinks that most of the small amount of trouble comes from out-of-towners who are passing through or come to Lefors to party.

As for Lefors residents, "they go to Pampa and party," he said. He said he is a good support for the

constable, Jerry Williams, and the sheriff's department. Duckworth usually cruises Lefors for an hour or two in the early evening, after he gets out of work at his full-time job at Big J's in Lefors, and then for a couple of hours in the late evening, he said.

If something should happen while he's at work, the constable, sheriff or Pampa police will usually take care of it. He feels free to call on the sheriff and the Pampa police because they're always so cooperative.

Even the people of Lefors seem to cooperate with him, he said. There was a house party in Lefors last weekend, and he said he told the people who threw it if they got too loud, they'd have to close it down. But he didn't have any trouble at all.

"I know everybody," Duckworth said, which probably makes it easier to get along with the people he serves. He knows everybody because he's lived in Lefors for 19 of his 27 years.

He is a 1974 graduate of Lefors High School and has attended Clarendon College.

He said one of Lefors' biggest problems is getting the town cleaned up after the tornado of 1975. Some people have still not demolished the old buildings. The old Cut Rate Grocery on Second Street is a good example of a damaged building that's just now coming down after the tornado, he said.

Job Hunter

William Edward "Eddie" Lowe, 25, of Lefors has a four-year old son, a wife who is expecting their second child at the end of April, and no job.

This native Pampa, "born and raised," was a machinist with Panhandle Industries for six years, until he was laid off last November. He started working there shortly after he graduated from Pampa High School.

Although he is receiving unemployment, Eddie says he prefers "working a steady job."

Eddie has had experience on all types of lathes, grinders and mills, including CNC machining centers. He also drove small trucks for delivery.

He had two years of metal trades training in high school where he learned the basics of machining, and about the different metals.

Eddie says he is looking for anything in a machine shop or industrial sales or with a major oil company.

He is willing to re-train and relocate.



Anyone wanting a man who is willing to work hard and steady, he said, can reach him at home (835-2702), or by calling Charles Vance at the Texas Employment Commission (665-0938) or Snelling and Snelling (665-6528).

daily record

services tomorrow

PERDUE, Daniel Harben - 1 p.m., Robertson Chapel of Memories, Clarendon.

obituaries

DANIEL HARBEN PERDUE

CANADIAN - Daniel Harben Perdue, 83, died yesterday at Country Club Manor, Amarillo. Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Roberts Chapel of Memories, Clarendon, with the Rev. Travis LaDuke, minister of the Coulter Road Baptist Church, Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery, Clarendon, by Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Perdue was born March 5, 1900 in Denton and came to Donley County in 1909. He lived in Amarillo from 1941 to 1968, then moved to Perryton. He moved to Canadian three years ago. His first wife, Claudia Jacobs, died in 1968. He was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church in Amarillo, and a retired carpenter and farmer. He was married to Faye Williams.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; three sons, Ellis Richard Perdue and Oscar Eugene Perdue, both of Amarillo, and Marion Rudolph Perdue of Chetcoth, Okla.; one sister, Oma Pierce of Amarillo; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1516 E. Eighth in Amarillo.

city briefs

THE WATER Bedroom, Inc. is open in Coronado Center. Quality furnishings and waterbeds, too.

GOOD OLE Country Cooking - Jolene's Cafe, 514 W. Foster, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CLARENDON COLLEGE, Pampa Center offers obedience training for your dog beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10. This is a 6-week course giving your dog basic training. Instructors are Glenda Laughlin and Jackie Morgan. Tuition \$30. Enroll now.

SOVIET LEADERSHIP: People, Problems, Politics is the new seminar offered by Clarendon College, Pampa Center. The 3-week seminar begins Monday, March 14 at 7 p.m. Instructor is Jim Marcum.

Tuition \$15. Enroll now.

CLARENDON COLLEGE, Pampa Center offers a deaf-signing class with Helen Dimmler, instructor. Class begins Tuesday March 15, 6 to 7 p.m. Free. Enroll now.

BENEFIT DANCE - Saturday, March 12, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Music by West Texas Express, \$15.00 donation, set-up free. Table Reservations, call 665-3510. Sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

CHARTERED BUS Tour - Blue Bonnet - Rio Grande Valley - Corpus Christi, April 14-22. Twin \$495 each. Time allowed for shopping in Mexico. Mary Lee Hoobler, Box 4, Canadian, 323-6514.

THE GAVEL Club will meet March 10, 6 p.m., Reddy Room.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Henry Porche, Pampa
Nancy Brogdon, Pampa
Nona Kotara, Pampa
Neysa Brown, Pampa
James O'Malley, Pampa
Maurita Blackwell, Pampa
Phillip Hunter, Pampa
Avis Walls, Pampa
Vera Pryor, Pampa
Deana Lesher, Pampa
Waylon Walker, Briscoe
Dora Brown, Pampa
Jeffie Lewis, Pampa
Bernice Porter, Borger

Dismissals

Karen Babcock, Groom
Connie Carpenter and Baby Boy, Pampa
Arlie Davis, Pampa
Sarah Davis, Skellytown
Miles Ely, Pampa
Frankie Greenwood, Borger
Ola Hair, Pampa
Amanda Leathers, Pampa
Billie Kingston, McLean
Kyong Lee and Baby Girl, Pampa
Audie McElroy, Borger
Gladys Miller, McLean
Edna Richter, Pampa
Oma Speck, Pampa
Jimmy Swinney, Pampa
Merle Terrell, Pampa

Blanche Vaught, Pampa

Judy Whatley, Pampa
Jennifer James, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Johnny Christner, Shamrock
Aletha Robinsn, Shamrock
Teresa Woodard, Shamrock
Loma Clements, Shamrock
Patti King, Shamrock
Ruth Lawary, McLean
Bessie Calloway, Wheeler
Eugene Estes, Reydon
Ethelyne Baxter, Shamrock
Suby Craig, Allison
Eska Smith, Shamrock
Donna Hugg, Shamrock

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Woodard, Shamrock, a baby boy
Dismissals
Tina Maldonado and Baby Girl, Erick, Okla.
Maria Bazan and Baby Boy, Wellington
Neve Neely, Shamrock
Lloyd Granville, Shamrock
Martha Francis, Shamrock
Tommy Silvey, McLean

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.

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| Wheat | 3.49 | Durchester | 17 1/2 |
| Milo | 4.80 | ICM | 25 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 4.80 | InterNorth | 45 |
| The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. | | | |
| Ky. Cent. Life | 25 | Kerr-McGee | 26 1/2 |
| Serico | 6 1/2 | Mobil | 29 1/2 |
| Southland Financial | 23 | Penny | 56 1/2 |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo. | | | |
| Bestrice Foods | 35 1/2 | Tranco | 27 1/2 |
| Cabot | 27 | Zales | 54 1/2 |
| Celanese | 54 1/2 | London Gold | 412.25 |
| Cities Service | 51 1/2 | Silver | 10.25 |
| DIA | 24 1/2 | | |

minor accidents

The Pampa Police reported three minor accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, March 7:
12:35 p.m. - A 1981 Lincoln driven by Winifred Prater Davis of Memphis, Texas, collided with a 1982 Subaru driven by Steve Milton Cleveland of 1212 E. Foster. Davis was cited for disobeying a traffic sign.

3:50 p.m. - A 1973 Buick driven by Gladys Elkins Jaynes of 1200 N. Wells struck a legally parked 1964 Pontiac in the parking lot of the Ideal Food Store at 400 N. Ballard. No citations were issued.

4:50 p.m. - A 1977 Dodge driven by a juvenile collided with a 1979 Toyota driven by Teresa Haynes Bruce of Pampa at the intersection of Christy and 19th streets. Juvenile cited for failure to yield the right of way.

school menu

WEDNESDAY
Lasagna, green beans, celery sticks, apricots, garlic bread sticks, butter, milk.

THURSDAY
Roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, tossed salad, cherry cobbler, hot roll - butter, milk.

FRIDAY
Baked ham, cheese grits, breaded okra, lettuce tomato salad, pear half, hot roll - butter, milk.

Senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, pineapple pudding or boston cream pie.

THURSDAY
Baked pork chops or tacos, sweet potato casserole, green beans, beefs, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin squares or peach cobbler.

FRIDAY
Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, green beans, cream corn, toss or jello salad, brownies or rice pudding.

PIK deadline approaches

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - With only a few days left before the sign-up deadline, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block is not making any predictions about the outcome of the new payment-in-kind program to cut crop output this year.

"It's still possible for producers to back out or to go in until the last day, and I'm going to be running scared until this thing is over," Block said.

The final day of sign-up in the PIK program at county offices is March 11. Official results, however, are not scheduled for release by the Agriculture Department until March 22.

Block told a group of farm editors in a telephone news conference Monday that he gets "a lot of hints" as he talks

with farmers about how the PIK sign-up is going.

"The interest is great. Indications are encouraging, but I will say this much: There are still many producers that are waiting for the last week to make a decision - and those producers can have an important bearing on the final outcome of this program," Block said.

Farmers who reduce 1983 crop acreages under a regular program can sign up to idle additional land under PIK. In return, farmers will get surplus wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton equal to 80 to 95 percent of what they would normally harvest.

One possible hitch has been an Internal Revenue Service decision which would make farmers liable for federal income taxes at the time they receive their PIK grain and cotton instead of when they sell the commodities - as would be the case if crops were actually harvested.

Tongues (continued from page 1)

Nail said he hit Pfeil during the tongue speaking because he was "scared."

"When I came out of the theater, he and Tim Elliott come running up to me. And I hit him, and then he started going, 'Choo, choo, choo, cha, cha, cha,' stuff like that, you know. And then I hit him again. I hit him three more times. And then he was hollering, 'Hit me again, hit me again.' And then he would say, 'Oh, devil, devil, devil,' all that kind of stuff. I was scared of him," Nail testified.

Nail contends Pfeil and his follower's actions in front of the theater have hurt his business. Two incidents particularly hard on business were the nights Pfeil and David Young, who lives near Canadian and is a relative of one of the Christian Center's directors, came to the theater to protest, Nail said. Nail testified customers didn't appreciate it when Young came into the theater, and near the ticket window and concession stand, "fell down" and began to pray aloud.

Young was removed from the theater by Wheeler County Sheriff's deputies, and he was included as a defendant in the lawsuit in an amended petition filed last Thursday.

One reason Nail testified he is afraid of the preacher is because Pfeil looks like a "monkey."

"Is it your testimony that you're scared of me because I look like a monkey?" Pfeil asked Nail on cross examination.

"No. Because I don't think you're normal," Nail answered.

Fling said today that including Young in the lawsuit may delay the actual trial for damages against Pfeil and the defendants. He said depending on the judge's schedule, the case may be tried in August or September.

Pfeil and the Christian Center have retained lawyers since the injunction hearing last year. The preacher testified he has always tried to follow the law in his protests against movies in Wheeler. He said he called the Moral Majority and other groups for advice.

The preacher also said he knows Nail is doing nothing illegal by showing 'R' movies. He said he is simply taking a stand for morality against what in his opinion are pornographic or obscene movies.

Carlson is proud of Pampa's schools, vows to improve them



Jerry Carlson

"Pampans have always been proud of their schools. As a parent, business man and concerned taxpayer, I will work for the continued improvement in the quality of education in the Pampa Schools," said Jerry E. Carlson, candidate for Place 7 trustee on the Pampa Independent School Board of Trustees.

Carlson, his wife, Sherry, and their son, Chris live in Pampa.

Carlson, a native of Pampa, is a graduate of Pampa High School. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Texas Tech University.

He is a professional engineer registered in Texas and Oklahoma and an active member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Carlson is a member of the First Christian Church and past president of Pampa Rotary. He is presently serving as co-chairman of the Pampa High School Career Clinic.

He is a member of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, board of directors for Security Federal Savings and Loan and the Gray County Child Welfare Board.

Carlson has been actively involved in establishing the Special Olympics program in Pampa. He has served as a board member and president of both the Oklahoma County Council for Retarded Citizens and the Dale Rogers Training Center for Mentally Retarded.

Tornadoes hit Florida; more snow for icy North Dakota

By DEAN FOSDICK
Associated Press Writer

Blowing snow and freezing winds hampered weary utility crews trying to restore power to hundreds of unheated homes in North Dakota, while a flock of tornadoes whistled through Florida - dismantling a baseball park, tipping trailers and uprooting trees.

But a more pleasant winter heat wave stretched from Texas to New York, breaking records Monday in at least nine states. The mercury hit 82 in Galveston, Texas, breaking a 1916 record for the date, and Erie, Pa., basked in 77-degree temperatures, eclipsing the old mark of 63 set in 1876.

No injuries were reported from the tornadoes that touched down Monday in east-central Florida, known as the Space Coast, but the twisters felled power lines and damaged homes and vehicles.

Satellite Beach Police Chief Tom McCarthy said his city suffered at least \$150,000 in damage.

"We got hit pretty hard...but the main thing is nobody got hurt, for which I am eternally grateful," McCarthy said.

A Satellite Beach ballpark was demolished, with a section of metal bleachers lifted into the air and deposited blocks away.

Resident John Cronin said his entire neighborhood was damaged. "The house in back of me is under construction," he said. "Well, they're going to have to reconstruct it now."

Tornadoes also touched down in Melbourne, South Melbourne Beach, Indian Harbour Beach and along the Eau Gallie Causeway, damaging docks.

Belts of rain clouds and thunderstorms circled the state.

Reagan makes plea to conservatives

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, criticized by some conservatives for his administration's record, is making sure he maintains contact with the allies who supported his election in 1980.

The president was traveling to Orlando, Fla., today, where he will address the 41st annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals and visit Walt Disney's Epcot Center.

Deputy White House press secretary Peter Rousell said, Reagan "has tried to keep up communications with these groups throughout the first two years," a reference to repeated visits Reagan has made to meetings of conservative and religious groups.

But, in the view of one conservative leader, Richard A.

By Monday night, Ocala received 4.2 inches of rain, St. Augustine had 3.7 inches and Jacksonville, Tampa and an already drenched Tallahassee all received more than 2 inches. The National Weather Service said several rivers would crest above flood stage later this week.

Meanwhile, parts of the Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana were still digging out today from waist-high snowdrifts and inches-thick ice that closed roads, threatened livestock and forced people whose homes were without power to huddle around camping stoves or small kerosene heaters.

Fargo, N.D., was the coldest spot in the continental United States early today, with a reading of 9 degrees.

Harry Gordon, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Kansas City, said the Dakota storm was a soggy remnant of the massive front that devastated California last week.

"It's broken up now with parts of it moving in different directions," Gordon said today. "Right now it stretches along a line from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi Delta."

Blowing snow and 35 mph winds were forecast for eastern North Dakota today while much of the state's midsection remained wrapped in a shiny coat of ice.

The ice snapped utility lines Monday, collapsed six broadcast towers near Bismarck and Minot and left hundreds of buildings without heat or power.

"We have about a dozen crews that are out working, and many of those men have been on their feet without so much as 10 minutes off in the last 36 hours," John Burkhardt of Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. said Monday.

Top spellers tune up for Gray County bee

The best spellers in the county will compete during the Gray County Spelling Bee at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Pampa Middle School.

The winner of the county spelldown goes on to regional competition April 30 in Amarillo.

The regional winner of the event, sponsored by West Texas State University and the Amarillo Daily News, will match words at national competition.

Tom Lindsey, principal at Horace Mann and local sponsor of the contest, said winners of each school's previous spelldowns will meet in the county bee Thursday.

Students in the fourth through eighth grades are eligible for the competition. The contestants receive a book of possible competition words to study before the spelling bee.

Then, during the contests, judges ask students on stage to verbally spell words. One misspelled word puts individual spellers out of the contest, until only the victor remains.

Winners of each county school's competition who will meet Thursday include: Laura Hamilton, Austin Elementary; Erick Cochran, Baker Elementary; Tasha Ryan, Lamar Elementary; Mary Ann Turner, Mann Elementary; Elizabeth Popejoy, Travis Elementary; Amber Whatley, Wilson Elementary; Kambra Winghamam, Pampa Middle School; Susan Babcock, Grandview - Hopkins School; Dan Fish, Alanreed School; and Joy Juan, St. Vincent Depaul Catholic School.

Word caller for the Gray County Spelling Bee is Essie Mae Walters, counselor at the Pampa Middle School. Judges are Pernal Scoggin, counselor at the middle school, and D.V. Biggers, a retired Pampa school principal.

Well, next it'll be Fat Albert...

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Comedian Bill Cosby, whose gags about his boyhood in a poor section of Philadelphia prompted a libel suit by some of his childhood chums, has asked for a jury trial.

Cosby was sued by two friends of his youth - Walter Whitehead of New York City and Eugene "Poppy" Whitehead of Philadelphia.

The brothers filed a complaint in U.S. District Court against Cosby in October, charging that Cosby had made references to the brothers during a monologue he delivered on "The Tonight Show" in October 1980. Cosby on Monday requested a jury trial in the case.

In their suit against Cosby, The Tonight Show, the National Broadcasting Co., and Carson Productions Inc., the Whitehead brothers charged that the comedian described how he learned about sex with the assistance of Poppy Whitehead.

The suit charged that Cosby's monologue damaged the brothers' reputation in his description of certain incidents which took place in the Whitehead family home in Philadelphia.

In Brief

WASHINGTON - Members of Congress say they will challenge the Reagan administration's decision to expand FBI infiltration and monitoring of groups that allegedly advocate violent social and political change.

GUATEMALA CITY - Pope John Paul II commits the Roman Catholic Church to defending Latin America's poor Indian peasants against injustice, urging the downtrodden to stay within the Christian gospel and away from Marxist-inspired revolution. Here, as in many other countries, Indians are in a majority but the whites have the power.

SEATTLE - Completing her first trip to the West Coast, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II expressed confidence that her country and the United States can face a future of "enormous human problems" together in cooperation and friendship.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, criticized by some conservatives for his administration's record, travels to Orlando, Fla., to address the National Association of Evangelicals. He also visits Walt Disney's Epcot Center.

WASHINGTON - A \$3.9 billion recession-relief bill approved by a Senate committee is about \$1 billion smaller than one passed by the House. And even more cuts are likely when it reaches the Senate floor.

WASHINGTON - As a House panel considers a nuclear freeze proposal, opponents urge President Reagan to help their case by releasing classified documents they said would show the threat posed by the Soviet military.

WASHINGTON - Saying El Salvador's problems won't be solved by bullets, a spokesman for the nation's Roman Catholic bishops calls on the Reagan administration to support a negotiated settlement in the war-torn country. President Reagan briefs congressional leaders on the issue today.

SALT LAKE CITY - A University of Utah medical team, laboring quietly in the shadow of the school's artificial heart program, is preparing to implant the first tiny plastic blood vessels in a human patient. The vessels - polyurethane tubes as large around as a drinking straw or as small as the lead in a pencil - potentially could benefit 300,000 people a year.

Jury says Mrs. Harrelson lied to grand jury

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A federal court jury has convicted Jo Ann Harrelson on charges of lying five times to a grand jury that investigated the assassination of a federal judge in Texas.

Mrs. Harrelson fainted in the courtroom moments after the verdict was returned Monday, but quickly regained consciousness and was returned to jail.

The jury of seven women and five men took about 2½ hours to reach a verdict.

Maximum possible penalty on each of the five counts is five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. Her lawyer said he would discuss an appeal with Mrs. Harrelson.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions postponed sentencing and did not set a date for it.

Mrs. Harrelson, 42, was accused of lying in her testimony about the purchase of a hunting rifle — the .243-caliber

Weatherby allegedly used to assassinate U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in San Antonio, Texas, on May 29, 1979.

She was also accused of lying when she testified she knew nothing about a Las Vegas trip made by her daughter allegedly to pick up \$250,000 in cash — money the government claims was payoff for the murder.

After the jury was dismissed, Judge Sessions summoned Mrs. Harrelson and her lawyer before him. As he was explaining the verdict, Mrs. Harrelson fainted, apparently striking her head as she fell to the floor.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn and FBI agent Ronald Iden removed their coats and covered Mrs. Harrelson, who regained consciousness almost immediately.

Mrs. Harrelson testified Friday that it was her husband Charles — not herself — who made all the arrangements for her daughter to get the money. She said she thought at the time

it was part of a narcotics deal involving her husband and Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra.

Federal prosecutors claimed Chagra paid Harrelson to kill the judge, who was known as "Maximum John" for his tough sentences, after Wood was assigned to Chagra's drug trafficking trial.

Chagra was recently acquitted of the murder charge. Mrs. Harrelson has already been convicted in Texas of obstructing justice and using a false name to buy the murder weapon. Both convictions are under appeal.

The perjury trial was moved to Shreveport due to publicity in San Antonio.

Mrs. Harrelson was to be sentenced on March 18, but Judge Sessions delayed that because of the scheduled March 14 tax trial in Shreveport of Chagra and two others on income tax evasion charges.

Besides Chagra, his wife Elizabeth and her father Leon Nicholls are to be tried on charges that they conspired to avoid paying \$629,964 owed the Internal Revenue Service by Chagra for the year 1979.

Prosecutor Jahn, in his closing argument Monday, told jurors that the events in question were so important and so vivid that Mrs. Harrelson could not have forgotten them once she was subpoenaed before the grand jury.

Jahn reminded jurors that Mrs. Harrelson acknowledged using an assumed name when buying a rifle in Dallas. Mrs. Harrelson had testified that she was nervous because she knew that what she was doing was illegal, Jahn said.

"We don't always remember the things we do right," Jahn said. "We almost always remember the things we do wrong."

Fiddler in the woods makes bargain music

A fiddle for \$75

SILSBEE, Texas (AP) — Off Texas 92 and down two nameless, unpaved roads bordered by mammoth pines lives fiddle-maker Thurman Cleveland. In two weeks, he can construct a fiddle that sells for the reasonable rate of \$75.

Cleveland, 67, began making fiddles at the age of 65 when he retired from a 36-year machinist job with the railroad and found himself with a lot of spare time.

He had never worked with wood before, but thought he might like to carve a fiddle. He tried. It took him about three attempts before he built an instrument he wanted to keep.

The love of their music caused Cleveland to decide to build fiddles. He has played fiddle since his childhood, after having been given one. Later, he sat down beside it "and just started to make one like it," Cleveland said.

"I got a little shack out back where I make fiddles. It's not much, but it's all I need."

In the shack, a bare bulb illuminates a rough table where patterns of fiddles lie next to saws and knives and new pieces of wood about to be hewn into a shape similar to the old fiddle.

The new fiddles display various colors and types of wood, however. Cleveland uses maple, pine and cypress. Bodies of the fiddles are carved from pine and cypress bought in Silsbee.

"I start out with a one-inch board. I don't press the wood. I just shave the wood out with a knife. I like the grain in this wood for the body. It looks prettier than maple," Cleveland said.

For the sound, all the necks are made from maple, as are the keys and sides.

"I cut down a maple tree in the woods out back, saw it up and split it. Sometimes I also use maple for the fingerboards and bridge," Cleveland said.

Past the bridge, the strings tie onto a tail piece. For tail pieces, Cleveland procures beef bones from Hank Wolfe, a butcher in Silsbee.

"I made a five-string fiddle for the butcher and gave it to him for giving me bones," Cleveland said. "He plays fiddle, too. Sometimes we play together."

In addition to playing and making fiddles, Cleveland writes songs. Some of them he markets. He has sent about 15 songs to a national singer who says she may record one. He also repairs violins in his spare time, making bows that he retails for about half the usual price, and paints his homemade fiddles.

Said Cleveland of his pastime:

"I make handmade violins as a hobby. Except I'm just country, and I call 'em fiddles. Some are pretty good. I do pretty good, I reckon."



Thurman Cleveland builds his fiddles in a shack in the Texas woods (AP Laserphoto)

Texas nuclear plant held together by flawed welds

DALLAS (AP) — Federal inspectors have identified flaws in welds and improperly installed safety equipment at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant near here, officials said.

A memorandum by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission said inspectors discovered that about 40 percent of the 187 welds examined were undersized, and defects were found in installation of ducts and in the plant's heating, cooling and ventilation system.

The evidence marked the third time in recent months that the NRC found evidence of quality control problems. The inspection was completed during the last week of February at the plant being built near Glen Rose 80 miles southwest of Dallas.

The NRC memorandum, dated last week, said the findings indicate a breakdown on work and quality control.

A plant spokesman said the work cited in the March 2 memorandum was completed at the plant site by a supplier.

The NRC last month gave its lowest possible rating to the

inspection program that is supposed to reveal faulty welds in materials from suppliers.

The rating was based on a review of a year of construction. NRC officials said. The agency concluded that not enough workers were assigned to the inspection program or the workers were not fully trained.

The annual review, covering the period from October 1981 through last September, noted that two NRC inspections in late 1982 disclosed unacceptable welds in pipe constraints and in control rooms' main panels.

In both cases, the report said, the inspectors had certified welds as being acceptable when they were not.

The plant owner, Texas Utilities Generating Co., said it was hiring a California consulting firm to retrain the inspectors.

Plant spokesman Dick Ramsey said that engineers were studying the extent of the heating and air-conditioning defects. But he said a preliminary analysis indicated that the problem was small and would not delay the construction timetable.

Ramsey said the welding and installation work was done at the site by the Bahnsen Service Co., but Texas Utilities Generating Co. employees were responsible for checking the work.

"We failed to check it," he told the Dallas Times-Herald. The NRC team also found a "number of examples" of electrical cables that were too close to pipes or equipment, the memorandum said.

"I understand that is something that would have been caught," Ramsey said. "We had just not made the final inspection on it (the cable layout)."

He said the cables could be rerouted or barriers placed around them.

The plant, originally expected to begin operation in 1980 at a cost of \$779 million, is now projected to cost \$3.44 billion, with operations beginning next year.

The NRC memorandum said that a full report of the latest findings would be released next month.

Human rights group approved

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has ready for debate a measure that would let state and local human rights boards handle employment discrimination complaints the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is now processing.

The Senate State Affairs Committee approved the bill 10-0 Monday. There was no opposing testimony.

"This is probably the first time you will hear a federal official admit that you can do as good a job as we can at the federal level," testified EEOC representative Cathy Shattuck of Washington.

"It would be much more efficient to process complaints at the local level. We have approved 97 percent of the decisions made by local commissions."

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, who is sponsoring the bill with Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, said it would set up a nine-member state commission and staff to receive and investigate employment discrimination complaints. If possible, the complaints would be referred to local commissions.

Farabee said Texas has local commissions in Fort Worth, Austin and Corpus Christi. One in Wichita Falls is awaiting final approval.

"The feds will pay \$400 a complaint for us to do it and that makes it largely federally financed," Farabee said.

William Hale, executive director of the Fort Worth commission, said local commission have three main benefits — "it's faster, most cases are settled without extensive investigation and it costs less."

Fort Worth attorney Dave Fielding said he handled discrimination cases mostly for employers but preferred to practice before the local commission in Fort Worth rather than the Dallas regional EEOC office.

"There's a big backlog in Dallas," he said, "and it takes twice as long there."

Battleship Texas is sinking fast

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Environmental Affairs Committee has decided the Battleship Texas Commission, criticized by its employees for letting the ship fall apart, should be abolished.

The committee voted 9-0 Monday to recommend that the Legislature put the Parks and Wildlife Commission in charge of the tourist attraction docked near Houston beside the San Jacinto Monument.

Ship employees testified about the commission's failures, including a dead puppy and a deteriorating ship.

"We need to sink the commission," said Rep. Lloyd Criss, sponsor of a bill to put the Parks and Wildlife Commission in charge of the Battleship Texas.

"The ship's not going to last too long," said Ed Levy, a ship employee. He blamed the Battleship Texas Commission for the problems, including "chemical bronchitis" suffered by workers because of fumes.

"The Battleship Texas has the name of Texas on it. I couldn't believe any state

agency would let it deteriorate that way," said Levy.

The battleship commission ran the ship from 1948 until the Legislature "sunsetted" the commission in 1979. However, the 1981 Legislature put the commission back in business.

Employee Eleanor Green said the battleship commission made a lot of unusual purchases just before it was abolished the first time. She said the commission bought two dogs, a sewing machine, two shotguns and a ski boat and trailer.

Mrs. Green said the first dog — a German shepherd puppy — was to be trained as an on-board guard dog.

"Well, the guard ran over him and killed the poor thing. The dog's buried out there by the ship," she said. A second dog was bought to replace the dead puppy.

Committee member Charles Evans, D-Hurst, said the battleship commission was abolished in 1979 because "there were some bad problems."

Phillip Chumlea of Houston, a member of the National Maritime Historical Society, told the committee that the Texas is the only "first generation" battleship still afloat.

"The Texas was launched the same year the Titanic sank," he said.

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Let's drop the interest rates

There is a consensus building among economists that the recession officially ended in December or January. Such a conclusion is inescapable from the recent flurry of positive economic indicators - a sharp upturn in industrial production, a firming of retail sales, a record rate of inventory liquidation in the last quarter of 1982.

For all this good news, we are also being warned by the same economists that the recovery is going to be modest, that unemployment will remain distressingly high perhaps through all of 1983. What is hard to accept is that a recovery which is something less than spectacular might be exactly what the doctor ordered. A more rapid recovery would risk reigniting inflation and put us back where we started from when the Federal Reserve began putting the money supply through the wringer in 1979.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker indicated in his recent testimony before the Senate Banking Committee that the Fed is not about to abandon its inflation-fighting stance for the sake of encouraging recovery with a pumped-up money supply. The Fed has been under pressure from some quarters to help bring interest rates down by allowing the money supply to grow at a faster rate.

Forcing down interest rates in that manner, said Volcker, would not be successful for long. The resulting inflation eventually would carry interest rates back to a level bringing recovery to a halt.

What would do the most to bring down interest rates and keep them down would be an unmistakable signal from Washington that the steady-as-she-goes course charted by Volcker is going to continue. Lending institutions need assurance that they will not be filling their portfolios with loans at relatively low interest rates, only to see inflation take off again a year or two hence.

The Fed chairman today deserves bravos for a policy which a year ago brought mainly critical barbs. The decline in the inflation rate has been truly dramatic, and what has been more impressive is that evidence of an economic turnaround is gathering with no sign that the declining inflation rate is turning around with it. Indeed, the recent one-month decline of a full percentage point in the producer price index affirms the hope that inflation will remain below the 5 percent level at least through 1983.

The inflation rate is low enough to justify interest rates lower than what the consumer is encountering in the marketplace. With assurance that inflation will remain safely in its cage, there is no reason why interest rates should not come down.

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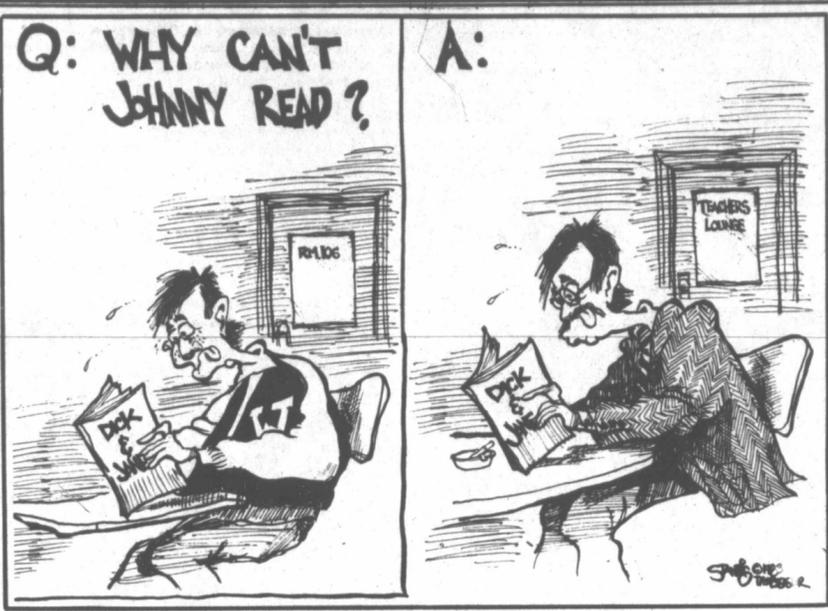
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"We have information that your son has been taping stereo recordings."



Still goulash soup in Germany

By Don Graft

What the world does not need now is another think piece on the German elections, what that vote may or may not have to tell us about the decline of the Federal Republic if not the entire West.

This isn't one. It is, rather, some thoughts on the voters, drawn in large part from personal observations going back to the 1950s and a tour of duty in the land of the then *Wirtschaftswunder*. That "economic miracle," some may recall, had created a dynamic new Germany out of the debris of the Third Reich. Frankfurt, Cologne, Kassel and Hamburg had been rebuilt. Also Munich, so savaged by Allied air fleets that one semi-serious reconstruction proposal had been to pick an entirely new site and start over from scratch. By 1957, the old War Museum, purposefully left as the bombers had left it, was the only ruin of any consequence and the city's official war memorial.

The economy was strong and growing stronger, everyone was working - hard - and the Deutschmark had become one of Europe's strongest currencies. Although the dollar was still the very top of the line, one would get you four marks.

Germans knew they had it good. But they continued to work with something approaching compulsion. Less, perhaps, because they wanted it even better than because they were not yet fully convinced that what had been achieved was for real and would last.

And they were acutely aware that their achievements had done nothing for their popularity in the rest of Europe where, unforgotten for excesses in war, they were now envied for affluence in peace.

For all its dynamism, the new Germany was fundamentally insecure. It didn't help that the government under which so much had been accomplished was, while functionally democratic, under the iron control of a grandfather figure who to most Germans looked very much like the familiar old authoritarianism. Konrad Adenauer's performance in his later years did not serve to strengthen German confidence in the democratic process.

It was also a new Germany in a way that to most Germans was one more disastrous consequence of a lost war. The old Germany had been less a nation than a jumble of nationalities that thought of themselves first as Saxons, Swabians and Bavarians - above all, Bavarians. Then as Germans.

But the war and its chaotic aftermath had mixed them all up. Now there were Stettiners in Stuttgart, refugees from Frankfurt-am-Oder in Frankfurt-am-Main, and even Berlin-

ers - lots of "Prussian pig" Berliners - in Munich. As a result, post-war Germany, while territorially only half a nation, was much closer to being a real nation than ever before.

As they say in Munich, a lot of beer has flowed out of the breweries since then. The good times that were beginning to roll back in the '50s lost momentum in the '70s. Inflation caught up with the miracle economy. Growth faltered and unemployment climbed.

It has been a sobering, even traumatic experience for the new Germans to have to admit they are not immune to the economic disarray they have been accustomed to think of as typically French, Italian and the like. But also educational. And there have been constructive developments as well.

Adenauer finally did let go, and the democratic process accommodated the transfer of power smoothly, first to his designated conservative heirs, then to the Socialists, who had abandoned the radical Marxism of the early post-war years. And back again. German democracy not only survived the shocks but has been strengthened by the experience.

It is a mature democracy now, and there is reason for confidence in its processes. Further, while the war is not forgotten, the Federal Republic has long since gained acceptance as a nation among nations and a leader in the Western alliance.

Germany was last revisited a year ago, a stopover in Frankfurt on the way to Bangkok. Much was familiar. The city, never a beauty spot, was as gray and businesslike as ever. The goulash soup served up in the terminal cafeteria was as pungent, filling and relatively inexpensive as remembered - still proof positive that the German kitchen is no threat to the world's great cuisines.

There were some changes, though, indicating that gains of the good years have been for real. A dollar bought only two and a half marks, which is why the goulash soup.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 8, the 67th day of 1983. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 8, 1917, riots and strikes broke out in St. Petersburg, Russia, marking the start of the Russian Revolution.

On this date:

In 1765, the British House of Lords passed the Stamp Act to tax the American colonies.

Insured against discrimination?

By Rusty Brown

You can bet your actuary, that one of the biggest broohahas of the year is brewing right now. And women may not be certain how to feel about it. Sex and the insurance policy - that's the topic.

Here are some of the issues:
 Women pay up to twice as much as men for health and disability insurance, but they usually pay less in auto insurance.

Women pay less for life insurance because they live longer, but they usually get less in monthly retirement benefits for the same reason.

Is that fair? Or, is it another form of discrimination? Women are split in their opinions.

As the pros and cons are surfacing, so is legislation to wipe out sexual differences in insurance costs.

Here's what's ahead:
 - Bills to outlaw sex discrimination in insurance are expected to be introduced in the 98th Congress.

- A case will go before the Supreme Court claiming retired women living on pension annuities unjustly receive smaller monthly payments than men on the theory women live longer.

Here's what's already happened:
 - In Pennsylvania, a Philadelphia psychotherapist won her suit against a national insurance company because she had to pay 25 percent more than men for disability insurance.

- In Massachusetts, Michigan and Hawaii, differences in auto insurance rates for men and women already have been banned.

As the battle heats up, we have, on one side, the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL). They are amassing forces and clout to fight for unisex insurance rates and unisex pension payments.

The feminist groups estimate that, despite a break in auto insurance, the average woman pays up to \$16,000 more in her lifetime for medical, disability, life insurance and pension annuities.

The opposition camp is led by the insurance companies, saying, "Hey, the bottom line in our industry always has been cost based on risk. And gender, like it or not, is one of the indicators of risk."

A feminist who nevertheless sides with the insurance industry is Mary Lou Dobbs, a 35-year-old rising executive with Lincoln National Life. Estate planner Dobbs thinks women have much to lose if Congress passes the insurance bills.

She says because women live longer, a 45-year-old woman pays 10 percent less than a man for a \$25,000 whole life policy. And, because women are safer drivers, a 23-year-old woman pays \$153 less for auto insurance than a man the same age.

On the other hand, she acknowledges that because women make more claims and see doctors more often, their rates for disability and health insurance are higher.

Ms. Dobbs says that if men and women pay the same for disability insurance, women will pay \$30 million less annually and men will pay \$94 million more.

"That's what I call reverse discrimination," she says. "Why make changes based on the emotional issue of equal rights rather than sound data?"

It's plain that when it comes to unisex premiums, each side is well fortified with statistics. Deciding what's fair will not be easy.

It may be worth remembering that the principle of insurance is based on an inequity: Many pay more than their share in premiums because they receive less than their share in claims. (For which they are usually grateful!)

Then again, the difference between male and female rates often is based on the way we live. Are women's lives lengthened because they take better care of themselves and men's lives shortened because they live and drive in the fast lane?

Maybe we need to think as much about improving our lifestyles as we do about paying equal premiums.
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Demo candidates a bedraggled lot

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK (NEA) - I will, of course, plead guilty to political bias on the subject, but isn't the array of Democratic presidential candidates just about the sorriest, most bedraggled crowd you ever saw?

Fritz Mondale is the front-runner, according to the media. Somebody wrote me a letter in which he said that Mondale reminded him of "the sun shining on a vacant lot." I wish I had said that. Mondale seems a decent enough fellow, but he hasn't got enough leadership qualities to lead a Boy Scout troop to the dinner table. And can't you just see him bargaining sternly with Andropov?

John Glenn, who hasn't officially declared his candidacy yet, is made of much tougher material. He is the candidate to whom the Democratic convention may well turn if Mondale doesn't wrap up the nomination by winning the lion's share of the primaries. But Glenn has all the charisma of a pet rock, and no amount of lessons to improve his speaking style can alter that dispiriting fact.

Alan Cranston is three and a half years younger than Ronald Reagan, but looks easily 10 years older - not exactly an advantage, if Reagan is the opponent and the Democrats want to get a little mileage out of the age issue. Gary Hart, on the other hand, is only 45, which might be considered a bit young for the presidency, though not without its historical precedents. Hart's biggest problem, however, is the fact that he served as campaign manager for George McGovern's presidential bid in 1972 - a datum that calls into serious question Hart's basic judgment.

The rest of the Democratic line-up, declared and undeclared - Askew, Hollings and Bumpers - run the gamut from inconsequence to anonymity. The average voter today, if asked what he thought about Bumpers, would undoubtedly

reply that he's all for them but they don't help much in a really bad crash.

Do these lackluster souls all seriously think they can beat Ronald Reagan? Of course not, but that's not quite the point. In the first place, if the Democrats are really lucky, Reagan may decide not to run again. Fritz Mondale, a former vice president, could well consider himself not all that out-gunned by (say) George Bush or Jack Kemp.

In the second place, though Mondale and one or two of the others may be in earnest about wanting the 1984 nomination, most of the Democratic candidates are rather obviously out to acquire a little national name recognition in preparation for a more serious effort in 1988. And even Mondale, in seeking the 1984 nomination, is undoubtedly aware of the precedent set by New York Gov. Thomas Dewey in 1944. The Republicans had to nominate somebody to run against FDR that year, even though the country was in the midst of World War II and in no mood to sideline its longtime president at that delicate juncture. Dewey took on the assignment, and discharged it with dignity - a service for which the GOP rewarded him with a second nomination in 1948, under far more promising circumstances. Mondale, too, therefore, may in a sense really have his eye on 1988.

Will Reagan run again? It has been fascinating to watch the opinion of the Washington-based media swing from near-unanimous certainty that he wouldn't to a gloomy consensus that he probably will. Let me reiterate my own cheerful conviction that he will - based not on any inside information, but on the observed fact that he clearly enjoys the job and hasn't by any means accomplished yet all the things he wants to accomplish.

Curiously enough, one can hear precisely the same arguments adduced in favor of both sides of the question. The other day, a prominent columnist guessed that Reagan will

step down if the economy is in good shape, but run again if it isn't - the thought being that nobody likes to leave a job unfinished. That very same day, a high administration official told me that he thought the president would run again if the economy recovers and retire if it doesn't.

Personally, I doubt that such externals will influence Reagan's decision much. His motivations come from within, not from without.

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I made her my love slave despite her husband

By PAUL HARVEY

Henry Martin of Columbia, South Carolina, last Valentine's Day wrote a love letter.

I have his permission to paraphrase it for you. A love letter: We met one early summer many years ago and within weeks we were going steady.

We had to hide from her parents at first. This led to a sometimes strained relationship. More than once she protested we were together too much; she pushed me aside, sent me away.

But rarely for more than a few days. Yet, when she married in the summer of '54 it was to another. I continued to hang around.

And sure enough, within weeks we were back together. Her mother had warned her about me, had insisted "no

good could come of this relationship..."

But remorselessly I continued just by being there whenever she needed consolation - to seduce her.

Over the years, now and then she has wearied of our relationship. Sometimes she has rudely, spitefully crushed me in front of her friends - even in front of her husband.

But I knew of my hold on her and unashamedly savored it. And my patience was ever rewarded by her lips and she was helpless to resist my ultimate caress.

Once during one of her periods of resistance and rebellion she cried. Her mother was right, she said. I was no good for her, she reasoned.

Yet, her love for me was beyond reason. I never really loved her. She was a conquest, nothing more.

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of me...

Even as she recognized my infidelity...and that she was not my only mistress - and offered to share me with friends - of both sexes...

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She could not be without me, she insisted; I had to be with her everywhere - all the time - especially bedtime.

Now she disgusts me. I have watched her grow less lovely and weaker and knew her sickness was of me.

A doctor to whom she confined her love blamed me. He said I was slowly killing her. But that is the only way she will ever be free of me now for she is my love slave - and I am her cigarette.
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Farmers leave PIK decision to last minute

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only a few days left before the sign-up deadline, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block is not making any predictions about the outcome of the new payment-in-kind program to cut crop output this year.

"It's still possible for producers to back out or to go in until the last day, and I'm going to be running scared until this thing is over," Block said.

The final day of sign-up in the PIK program at county offices is March 11. Official results, however, are not scheduled for release by the Agriculture Department until March 22.

Block told a group of farm editors in a telephone news conference Monday that he gets "a lot of hints" as he talks with farmers about how the PIK sign-up is going.

"The interest is great. Indications are encouraging, but I will say this much: There are still many producers that are waiting for the last week to make a decision — and those producers can have an important bearing on the final outcome of this program," Block said.

Farmers who reduce 1983 crop acreages under a regular program can sign up to idle additional land under PIK. In return, farmers will get surplus wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton equal to 80 to 95 percent of what they would normally harvest.

One possible hitch has been an Internal Revenue Service decision which would make farmers liable for federal income taxes at the time they receive their PIK grain and cotton instead of when they sell the commodities — as would be the case if crops were actually harvested.

The House and the Senate have legislation pending which would reverse the IRS ruling and make the commodities subject to tax when sold. The House was scheduled to take up its version of the bill today.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said that he expected Senate passage of the measure on Wednesday and acceptance of a House-Senate conference report by Thursday.

Noting the priority given the legislation, Block said, "In other words, there are no tax problems" that should deter farmers from signing PIK contracts.

Block said the goal of the program remains unchanged — to idle about 23 million acres of cropland and reduce commodity stockpiles.

"One of the disadvantages is the fact that the government becomes more involved than any of us would like to see," he said.

However, he added, PIK will self-destruct after commodity surpluses are whittled away so that it will not drag on as a permanent federal program.

Block said he thinks a recovery in the farm economy is under way along with the general economy. But PIK will be only one of a number of favorable factors, he said. Lower inflation rates and reduced interest rates are others.

"I do think we're going to have to work these (commodity) stocks down a bit before we see a real surge or a major surge in prices," Block said.

Referring to recent Agriculture Department figures, Block said that 1982 net farm income actually showed a "very tiny increase" instead of declining for the second straight year as had been indicated previously.

"I think this year we're going to see an additional increase of some small magnitude over the year before, but we will be positioning ourselves in 1984 to do much better," he said.

The USDA's Economic Research Service said last month that net farm income this year may range between \$17 billion and \$21 billion. Last year, revised figures showed net income at \$20.2 billion, compared to \$19.6 billion in 1981, \$24.4 billion in 1980, \$26.7 billion in 1979 and \$25.6 billion in 1978.

COTTON OUTLOOK IMPROVES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says there has been some improvement in the outlook for U.S. cotton producers, including a recent modest gain in prices.

"Spot market prices averaged nearly 65 cents a pound in early March, four cents above a month earlier and the highest level this season," USDA's Economic Research Service said Monday.

The report said many factors are behind the improved price strength, including "the prospect of high participation" by

cotton farmers in the payment-in-kind program this year, and a boost since Christmas in economic and textile activities.

Under the PIK program, cotton farmers will get surplus cotton in exchange for taking additional land from production this year.

During the first half of the cotton marketing year which began last Aug. 1, domestic and export demand was down. "However, with economic recovery emerging, cotton textile activity will likely rise moderately this spring," the report said.

According to a recent plantings survey, growers may plant about 9.3 million acres this year, a 19 percent drop from 1982. Thus, assuming normal weather, the 1983-84 cotton marketing year could end up with U.S. stockpiles reduced by "a couple of million bales" from 8.4 million bales expected to be on hand this Aug. 1, the report said.

Cotton exports are expected to be about five million bales in 1982-83, down from 6.6 million last year.

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Flu, not protest, cancels Ozzy

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Ozzy Osbourne won't be performing in the Ector County Coliseum tonight, but not because of the efforts of local citizens who tried to ban the British rock singer.

Osbourne called off his controversial concert because he has the flu, officials said Monday.

A group of residents calling itself "Odessans for Decency" had petitioned the Ector County commissioners court to block the use of the county-owned arena by the flamboyant and sometimes violent entertainer.

The commissioners asked a federal judge in Midland to break their contract with Osbourne, who bit off the head of a bat during a concert and urinated on the Alamo during a visit to San Antonio.

An "Odessans for Decency" spokesman, Joe Seay, called the cancellation an answer to prayer.

"Over 12,000 people have

been praying that God would not permit Ozzy to come to Odessa for reasons previously discussed," Seay said.

Terry Allen, a spokesman for the group "Ozz Patrol" backing Osbourne's appearance, said he felt his efforts on Osbourne's behalf were wasted. The group contended that banning the

concert would be a denial of freedom of speech rights.

Coliseum manager Bill Martin said Osbourne's promoter, Randy Shelton, called him late Monday afternoon to say that Osbourne had the flu and could not appear in Odessa Tuesday.

Osbourne will forfeit the \$700 bond.

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Dear Abby

Diagnosis of M.S. doesn't spell doom

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A friend told me that a couple of years ago you ran a letter from a woman who had just learned that she had multiple sclerosis and was debating whether to tell her young daughter, fearing it might upset her. My friend said you responded by printing a very helpful letter from another woman who had faced the same problem. Abby, please find that letter and run it again. I need it because my sister has just been diagnosed as having MS, and she's in the identical situation. Thank you.

CONCERNED SISTER

DEAR SISTER: With pleasure:

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Prepared for the Worst," the woman with MS (multiple sclerosis) who was told by her doctor that eventually she would be paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair. How right you were to tell her not to accept her doctor's gloomy prognosis. She was debating whether to tell her 13-year-old about her disease in the hope that she might be more cooperative and understanding — yet she didn't want to frighten or upset her younger children.

I think all her children should be told. She should also contact her local MS society. Members will invite her to meetings, put her in touch with other MS victims and provide her with a lot of helpful information.

"Prepared for the Worst" should also read "The Pursuit of Hope," an excellent and inspiring book by Miriam Ottenberg, a journalist with MS.

I know firsthand about MS because I have it, too. My 8-year-old daughter and 11-year-old son were told what I have and how they can help. They are among my greatest assets. Without their help and my husband's constant assurance, I wouldn't be able to do the things I do today. I'm a substitute teacher, Brownie leader, team mom for my son's baseball team and active in my church and PTA.

I manage to keep my home going and keep up a moderately active social life. I realize that someday I could be paralyzed and in a wheelchair. But right now I am not, and I intend to use to the fullest everything I have. Every day I fight to keep my body on its feet and walking. It's a struggle, but it's well worth the effort when I see what I can still accomplish.

PAT HERMAN, OXNARD, CALIF.

DEAR PAT: Thank you for a wonderful letter. I received hundreds of letters from those with MS, and all were in complete agreement that no one should expect the worst and resign him/herself to a wheelchair. They also told me that telling the children and asking for their help will bring the family closer together.

For those who want more information about MS, write to the National MS Society, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. It is a non-profit organization, so please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter signed "Prime." She's the woman who was reluctant to submit to a premarital sex performance test to be "graded" like a side of beef.

Prime has a choice, and it's not good. This fellow is very commercial and there is no utility in keeping him. She should cut and can him.

Sign me

HIGH GRADE

DEAR HIGH: You have a legitimate beef. T'would be a pleasure to meat you.

Try these new ways to redo the bath

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Decorating most rooms in the home is a challenge because of the many options which are possible. Even a room's dimensions can be changed through the removal or addition of walls.

But decorating the bathroom is different. "It's one room where you usually have to keep what is already there, short of ripping the whole thing out and starting over," says Fred Palatinus, a designer in New York. If there are pink tile walls with flamingoes on some of the tiles or aqua bath fixtures, that's what you have to work with.

Over the years, however, interior decorators have devised a variety of techniques to deal with liabilities they cannot change, said Palatinus, who was recently hired by a bath fixture manufacturer and Bell Telephone Co. to design some luxurious baths using their products.

As he showed a visitor around the bathrooms he had created on the New York showroom floor for American-Standard, Palatinus said working with odd-or-unpleasant-colored tile or fixtures is easier than most people realize. Though many consumers consider it their biggest insoluble problem, it doesn't have to be.

A color's hue can be changed in intensity and effect depending on what other colors are placed next to it, so, it is possible to change the effect of pink tile walls from saccharine to sophisticated by painting the area above the tile pale gray or black, hanging the same color towels and introducing some

art deco elements in cabinetry, mirrors and lighting fixtures. Palatinus updated the bathrooms displayed in the showroom by employing large doses of currently fashionable colors, patterned fabric and unusual accessories such as antique furniture and containers, flowering plants and scented soaps. Though his designs were costly, many of the ideas could be carried out less expensively.

He suggested the following be considered by those who are redecorating the bathroom:

—Bring an unexpected element into the room, an accessory not normally found in the bath. Perhaps, it could be a whatnot or some antique shelves set against a wall to hold towels or toiletries, or a small painting or print.

—When choosing a shower curtain, take one of two courses. Either do something minimal and tailored, creating your major effects elsewhere, or make the shower curtain a focal point in the room by constructing a wood valance covered with fabric and hanging an overcurtain, and undercurtain. A shower-curtain liner and the use of sturdy, water-resistant fabrics will keep the arrangement attractive.

—To make a small bath look larger, mirror the walls and ceiling or cover them with a scrubbable, small-patterned wallpaper that can be matched to a fabric in the same print for a shower curtain and window covering.

—Make the room smell good by placing scented soaps or potpourri in an open container and buying bath salts in the same fragrance.

If these ideas are more than you had in mind, consider an alternative proposed by Evan Janovic of Janovic-Plaza, a New York paint and decorative products retailer.

Janovic recently went into his own store's bath section with \$100 and came out with enough products to change the look of the average bath.

His shopping cart contained: a quart of low luster latex paint; a shower curtain, liner and rod cover; new shower hooks in a matching color; a 2-by-3-foot bathmat; coordinated towels; a waste basket; a cup, tissue box and a shell soap dish with three colored soaps.

Interested in still more ideas to convert your bath? Bell and American-Standard are taking their bath show on the road during the rest of 1983.

An exhibit similar to the one in New York will be at American-Standard's Los Angeles showroom March 17-26 and is planned for Chicago and Atlanta later in the year.

Bell's home consultant, Susan Ames, will appear in 17 states to show consumers how to redo their baths with a telephone in the room. She will be giving out a booklet with tips on safe installation and use of phones in the bathroom.

—(Readers can obtain a free copy of "Beautiful Bathrooms-Fabulous Phones" by writing to Susan Ames, P.O. Box 2763, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10017.)

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Girl Scouts plan KaleidoScout Fair

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More than 1,000 girls from a 10-county area are to participate with either displays or demonstrations during the fair which begins at 10 a.m., Saturday.

Puppet shows are to be presented in the center of the mall by Troop 161 members at 10:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. Special dances are to be performed at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and a final performance at 3 p.m.

In addition, special t-shirts are available; and hair styling demonstrations are scheduled at several mall businesses.

Margaret White of Pampa is chairman of this year's fair. Pampa troops and leaders participating include Troop 79, Karen Cook; Troop 99, Jan Parks; Troop 32, Janet Stevens; Troop 4, Barbara Morrow; Troop 55, Sandy Bray; Troop 49, Jan Chambers; Troop 58, Lana Brock; Troop 173, Terri Dubiel; Troop 201, Pam Whinery; and Troop 69, Brenda Paulson.

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Pegging license fees to inflation might save state treasury

AUSTIN (AP) — An obscure committee and a senator who says he prefers to stay in the background are in the legislative limelight after submitting a report that could bring in \$60 million a year in higher state fees for permits and licenses.

One of the fees — to register manufacturers of food and drugs — was set at 25 cents in 1911 and has never been raised. Others have not been increased since the 1920s and 1930s, and it is obvious they do not cover present-day administrative costs.

Sen. John Leedom said he knew the Senate Committee on Fees and Grants was on the "right track" when he learned that the state highway department's 25-cent fee for issuing duplicate car titles costs the department \$360,000 a year more than it yields in revenue.

Adoption of the committee's recommendations could result in higher fees for many state services, such as granting hunting and fishing licenses, deeds for veterans land purchases, examinations of agricultural produce, youth camp inspections, wine and beer retailer permits and permits to seed clouds for rain.

Leedom, a Dallas Republican, presented the committee report to legislative leaders, who responded with praise or similar proposals.

Gov. Mark White favors fee increases, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby called the report "excellent." Speaker Gib Lewis said he supported the concept, and Comptroller Bob Bullock suggested tying fees to the national Consumer Price Index.

"You know when it costs an agency \$5 to process a receipt for a 25-cent fee that our whole fee structure is long overdue for an overhaul," Bullock said.

According to the committee report, the state collected \$501 million in fees in 1981, a 4.5 percent decline from 1980.

Leedom, a 61-year-old former city councilman, patterned the committee's study after one he did in Dallas in the late 1970s. "I came down (here) ... with the feeling there might be the same situation with the state," he said in an interview.

What is so surprising about Leedom's effort — besides its financial significance in hard economic times — is that it was done with so little fanfare by a senator who often says he doesn't yet know what's really going on in the Legislature.

"It's over my head," he says.

Leedom's resolution creating the committee did not even provide expense money, but he recalls citizen member Bob Folsom of Dallas saying, "I'd be disappointed, John, if it was any other way."

Leedom also made sure the committee could not subpoena witnesses, because he wanted all testimony to be voluntary. The committee's meetings were open to the public, but attracted virtually no attention.

"Being a Republican (in a predominantly Democratic Senate), I was in no way trying to point out things ought to be different. It was an election year: I just wanted to do the job and not try to grandstand or showboat," Leedom said. "It just seemed to be something that was appropriate."

One criterion used in proposing new fees was whether the old fee covered the cost of service. If that could not be determined, the committee based the increase on a cost of living index. Many fees were recommended to be left as they are.

Leedom, president of Wholesale Electronics Supply, said, "This is where I think a businessman has a relationship to

government in that he would think of raising prices or adjusting prices, and governments don't have a tendency to take that approach."

No opposition has yet surfaced to the report even though it proposes numerous increases in parks and wildlife fees, including raising a resident's hunting license from \$5.25 to \$11.50.

"I was aware that if you're going to mess with the hunting license, there's going to be hunters that might not think that's a good idea — and they all probably vote," said Leedom. "I have no difficulty with the way we did it. It was fair. The fee hadn't been changed in 10 years. The price of game wardens and everything has gone up, so it doesn't disturb me."

Neither does a possibly controversial section of the report recommending higher college tuition, an explosive issue in past Legislatures.

Since two committee members do not support the tuition recommendations, they were presented "as an observation, not as a recommendation of the full committee."

Iran stops OPEC vote

LONDON (AP) — Iran's refusal to accept a cut in oil prices is delaying a full OPEC meeting as leaders of the 13-nation cartel seek a compromise to avert an all-out price war.

A full OPEC meeting scheduled for Monday was postponed until today at the earliest after Iranian Oil Minister Mohammad Gharazi said his country would never accept a cut in the official OPEC price of \$34 a barrel.

Eight OPEC members at last week's mini-summit, which Iran skipped, reportedly agreed to trim the \$34 benchmark price for Saudi crude to a price between \$28.50 and \$30.

A \$6 price cut per barrel of crude oil eventually would translate into a 15-cent reduction in the cost of a gallon of gasoline, economists say.

After a day of private meetings Monday among small groups of oil chiefs at a luxury hotel, United Arab Emirates Minister Mana Saeed Otaiba said there were plans for a full session of OPEC's 13 members today. But he added, "We might change it."

Algerian Oil Minister Belkacem Nabi and Ecuador's Oil Minister Gustavo Galindo said a meeting today was still in doubt.

"I think we have to continue our bilateral contacts," Nabi said.

Saudi Arabia and other Arab members have insisted that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries reduce its official price in order to stimulate sales. OPEC's market has dropped nearly 40 percent in two years to about 14 million barrels a day.

Iran repeatedly has vowed to fight any price cuts, even though it is reported to have been discounting its oil by as much as \$8 a barrel for more than a year in a bid to increase sales to finance its war with Iraq.

Despite Iran's obstinacy, several ministers remained hopeful that OPEC could break the deadlock.

"Optimism is still there," said Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto. "We are still discussing. Everything is negotiable. Otherwise, we do not come here."

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheik Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah added: "I am still hopeful. Why not?"

But the official Qatar News Agency said Monday night there were increasing grounds for pessimism.

What this nation really needs...

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — An inmate at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville, saying that what the nation really needs is a professional con man, has decided to run for president.

John Akers, prisoner No. 162740, said the nation has been electing "con artists" all along, so why not the real thing?

"I am a real convict," he said. "It is high time the people took a convict and made him their president instead of their electing a president who should be in prison."

Akers announced his candidacy in a letter to Portsmouth radio station WPAY, saying he doesn't want any federal money to fund his campaign.

His letter made a number of traditional campaign promises, including "a car in every garage and a chicken in every pot." His postscript added: "Copies of the pen used for signing this are available at \$100 each."

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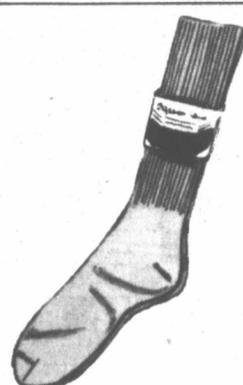
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Slog
5 Stride
9 Preholiday period
12 Sansible
13 First-rate (comp. wd.)
14 Horse (sl.)
15 Indispensable
17 Use a spade
18 Sorrow
19 Settlement
21 German submarine (comp. wd.)
24 Barrister (abbr.)
25 Egyptian read
27 Year (Lat.)
31 Organ of sight
32 Discover
34 Baltic river
35 Not any
37 Observes
39 Type of joke
40 Dirty
42 Sound of disapproval
44 Of the sea (abbr.)
46 Team race

DOWN

1 Mao
2 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
3 Those in office
4 Freedom of action
5 Fill
6 You (Fr.)
7 Make into law
8 Basque game
9 Inner (prefix)
10 Egotistic
11 Omelet-like
16 Our (Fr.)
20 Actress
21 Overturn
22 Creek
23 Unseals
24 Phase
26 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
28 Himalayan state
29 Palate part
30 Virile
33 Cry of affirmation
36 Heating apparatus
38 Pluck a guitar
41 New York City stadium
43 Lime
45 Employing
47 Horse directives
48 Indian music mode
49 Wild party
50 Foreman
53 Piece of a tree trunk
54 Pipe fitting unit
55 Mrs. Peron
56 Brim

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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LIVING FEVERS
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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

You could be rather fortunate this coming year in picking out projects or ventures which others have abandoned and bringing them to fruition. You'll know how to add the touches to spell success.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to let associates put you in a position today where you may be partially blamed for their errors, or requested to help pay for their mistakes. Order now. The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Pisces Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not enter into agreements today halfheartedly. It's best to say "No" up front rather than to leave another hanging with a "Maybe."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Little of value will be achieved today if you and your coworkers can't get together on the way things should be done. Strive for harmony.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your prudent judgment may find itself in conflict with your extravagant urges today. Unhappily, the more wasteful side of your nature may prevail.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could miss some warm human experiences today if you let your practical nature prevail over your charitable instincts. Let your heart rule your head.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your good intentions and your industrious drive might not be up to what needs doing today. You could seek reasons to put aside your duties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your ability to assess the value of merchandise will be on-track today. However, you may disregard your prudent judgment in order to achieve temporary gratification.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are too demanding of others today chances are they'll comply with your wishes, but will do as little for you as possible instead of really helping.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When seeking a favor today, be direct and sincere. If you beat about the bush or embellish your story, you might be rejected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be stingy with friends today. By the same token, don't be the only one who grabs the tab. Be fair to them as well as to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Study important matters thoroughly today to avoid miscalculations. There's a chance you'll comprehend the bold-face type but misread the fine print.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Beware of tendencies today to magnify that which you do for another. If your contribution isn't what it should be, it will cause you embarrassment.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

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By Larry Wright

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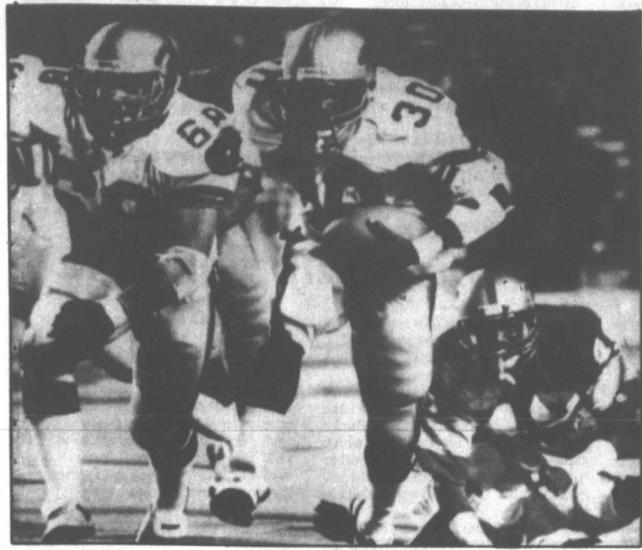
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Sports Scene

Heavy Traffic



Running back Tony Ellis of the Michigan Panthers follows blocking through the line as Michael Hatchett of the Birmingham Stallions looks on. The Panthers defeated the Stallions Monday night in their season opener, 9-7. (AP Laserphoto)

Panthers edge Stallions on Bojovic field goals

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Coach Jim Stanley had no trouble describing the United States Football League debut of his Michigan Panthers and the Birmingham Stallions, and neither did the 38,352 fans.

"It was a good defensive game first and foremost," Stanley said after the Panthers defeated Birmingham 9-7 on three field goals by Novo Bojovic, two for 49 yards and one for 48.

"The hometown fans had only one chance to cheer, when Birmingham quarterback Reggie Collier skirted right end on a bootleg keeper for the game's only touchdown.

Other than that, the most cheering occurred before the kickoff when a parachutist delivered the game ball at midfield.

All the scoring occurred in the first half although Birmingham threatened twice after the intermission. Scott Norwood missed a 27-yard field goal attempt on the first play of the fourth period and later Birmingham drove from its 39 to the Michigan 32 but linebacker Ray Bentley intercepted at the 19.

Bentley was a main reason it was a good defensive game. He had another interception and led his team in tackles with 10.

Linebacker Larry McPherson of Birmingham had 12 tackles and the Stallions' Mike Raines sacked Michigan quarterback Bobby Hebert twice.

"Any win is a good win," Stanley said, calling it "a good football game for both sides."

Coach Rollie Dotsch of Birmingham, however, said, "The disappointment is very severe."

He noted that the Stallions "had several opportunities to win but we failed to take advantage of those opportunities. We will get better. I am confident of that."

Although Collier was the heralded quarterback, Hebert came out better in the air, hitting on 11 of 20 tosses for 131 yards with no interceptions. Collier connected on 6 of 14 for 49 yards and had three picked off. He led Birmingham's runners with 76 yards on 13 carries.

Michigan's Tony Ellis got 74 yards on 20 carries.

In the league's other opening games, all on Sunday, it was Boston 21, Tampa Bay 17; Chicago 28, Washington 7; Philadelphia 13, Denver 7; Los Angeles 20, New Jersey 15, and Oakland 24, Arizona 0.

Dolphins take fourth at Amarillo

The Pampa Dolphins swim team had a meet in Amarillo last month with the Dolphins placing fourth out of seven teams.

"We had some very good swimmers from everyone on the team," Pampa coach Carol Corsberg said. "We have been working hard and a lot of improvement was seen in the kids' strokes and turns. I was very proud of everyone."

In the 10 & under age group, Keri Barr and Spencer Staggs received certificates for achieving B times. Spencer competed in the 100-yard backstroke and Kerr in the 200-yard freestyle.

Placing in C times were as follows:

8 & under: Wallace Selby, third, 25-yard freestyle and third, 25-yard breaststroke.

10 & under: Pam Morrow, third, 100-yard breaststroke; Brad Chambers, second, 50-yard freestyle; Keri Barr, second, 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard free; first, 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley.

11-12: Jennie Haesle, second, 100-yard

breaststroke; Zach Pope, first, 100-yard breaststroke; Betsy Chambers, first, 100-yard backstroke; Richelle Hill, third, 100-yard butterfly.

13-14: Brad Pope, second, 500-yard freestyle; 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly; first, 400 IM and 1,650-yard freestyle; Patt Richards, third, 200-yard freestyle; 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle; Pauletta Morrow, first, 100 fly, 200 freestyle, 100 backstroke.

Placing in B times were as follows:

Richelle Hill, second, 200-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle and 100-yard breaststroke; Spencer Staggs, first, 100-yard breaststroke and 100-yard freestyle.

This weekend the Dolphins will be traveling to Odessa for a swim meet.

"There will be some real good teams there which will be good experience for the kids," coach Corsberg said.

"It will be a good opportunity to learn a lot and have some good swims."

Lewis top coach

Cougars dominate all-SWC team

DALLAS (AP) — Guy Lewis had the flu Monday but he got some news that made him feel a little better.

He was named The Associated Press 1982-83 Southwest Conference Basketball Coach of the Year in voting by his peers for the Houston Cougars' runaway championship season.

Three of his players made the first team.

Houston posted a regular season record of 25-2 and defeated 16 consecutive SWC opponents for the Cougars' first unblemished league season.

The Cougars won their first SWC title and have now captured 24 SWC games in a row, tying an all-time record.

Houston can set a new record Friday night in the semi-finals of the SWC post-season tournament in Dallas against an undetermined opponent.

Also, No. 1 ranked Houston has 20 consecutive victories, longest streak in the nation.

One Cougar made the second All-SWC team, and one was on the All-Newcomer team.

Also, the co-offensive Player of the Year was Houston's Michael Young, who shared the honor with Arkansas' Darrell Walker.

The Cougars placed the following players on the first team: the 6-6 Young, who averaged 17.8 points; seven-foot sophomore center Akeem (Th Dream) Iajuwon,

who averaged 12 points, 11 rebounds and had 135 blocked shots, and 6-7 Clyde (The Glide) Drexler, who averaged 17.3 points per game.

Young and Drexler are juniors and Iajuwon is only a sophomore.

Arkansas' Walker, a 6-4 senior who averaged 18 points and three steals per game, was also first team All-SWC along with Texas Christian's classy senior guard, Darrell Browder, who averaged 16.5 points per contest.

Walker was named The Defensive Player of the Year for the second consecutive season.

The second team included 6-9 senior Larry Micheaux of Houston; 6-10 senior Claude Riley of Texas A&M; 5-10 sophomore guard Bubba Jennings of Texas Tech, and two Razorbacks, junior guard Alvin Robertson and 6-11 sophomore center Joe Kleine.

The fiery Kleine, a transfer from Notre Dame who sat out a year, was named the SWC Newcomer of the Year.

The All-Newcomer team included Kleine, Alvin Franklin of Houston, Butch Moore of SMU, and Texas Aggies' Kenny (Downtown) Brown and center Jimmie Gilbert.

All-SWC Team

DALLAS (AP) — Here is the 1982-83 Associated Press All-Southwest Conference basketball team as selected by the coaches.

FIRST TEAM
Clyde Drexler, 6-7, Sr., Houston, University of Houston; Akeem Iajuwon, 7-0, Soph., Ligon, Nigeria, University of Houston; Darrell Walker, 6-7, Sr., Fort Worth, Texas Christian; Darrell Walker, 6-7, Sr., Chicago, Arkansas.

SECOND TEAM
Joe Kleine, 6-11, Soph., Slater, Mo., Arkansas; Alvin Robertson, 6-11, Sr., Barbours, Ohio, Arkansas; Claude Riley, 6-10, Sr., Crockett, Texas A&M; Larry Micheaux, 6-9, Sr., Houston, University of Houston; Bubba Jennings, 5-10, Soph., Cleveland, N.M., Texas Tech.

ALL-NEWCOMER TEAM
Kleine, Arkansas; Butch Moore, SMU; Kenny Brown, Texas A&M; Alvin Franklin, Houston; Jimmie Gilbert, Texas A&M.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — (tie) Young, Houston and Walker, Arkansas.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Walker, Houston.

NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR — Kleine, Arkansas.

COACH OF THE YEAR — Guy V. Lewis, Houston.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

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| Philadelphia | 51 | 8 | 650 |
| Boston | 44 | 16 | 723 |
| New Jersey | 38 | 22 | 622 |
| New York | 29 | 30 | 492 |
| Washington | 27 | 32 | 458 |

Central Division

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| Milwaukee | 40 | 21 | 656 |
| Atlanta | 31 | 30 | 606 |
| Detroit | 28 | 33 | 459 |
| Chicago | 22 | 39 | 361 |
| Indiana | 16 | 44 | 287 |
| Cleveland | 16 | 45 | 282 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division

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| San Antonio | 38 | 24 | 613 |
| Denver | 33 | 30 | 524 |
| Kansas City | 31 | 29 | 517 |
| Dallas | 23 | 37 | 492 |
| Houston | 11 | 50 | 180 |

Pacific Division

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| Los Angeles | 43 | 16 | 729 |
| Phoenix | 37 | 24 | 607 |
| Portland | 35 | 26 | 574 |
| Seattle | 33 | 28 | 541 |
| Golden State | 24 | 38 | 387 |
| San Diego | 20 | 42 | 323 |

Monday's Games
Boston 121, New Jersey 114
Philadelphia 124, Detroit 114

Pampa JVs down Lefors

LEFORS—Pampa Junior Varsity plated 11 runs in the eighth inning to defeat Lefors, 25-14, Monday in a high school baseball game.

It was the season opener for Lefors, which started a baseball program for the first time this spring.

With Billy West on the mound, Lefors was leading 3-1 after three innings. When West was lifted, Pampa JVs went on a hitting spree against the next two Pirates' pitchers.

"Billy did a real good job, but we've still got some pitching problems," Lefors coach Ricky Palmer said. "We gave up a lot of walks and when we threw the ball down the middle Pampa was hitting it."

Lefors did bounce back to knot the score at 14-all to send the game into extra innings.

Lefors had nine hits with second baseman Donnie Winegeart going three for five at the plate.

"We came back and tied the game in the seventh and I felt like we should have won the game," Palmer said. "We're going to have to keep working on our fundamentals

like throwing and catching."

Lefors will play Pampa JVs again next Monday at Pampa.

"We've got several Class 5A junior varsity teams on our schedule this season," Palmer said. "I feel like that is going to prepare us for district."

Softball meetings set

The City of Pampa Parks and Recreation will hold organizational meetings for men and women's slow pitch softball Tuesday, March 15 and for men and women's industrial or open slow pitch Thursday, March 17.

Previous dates listed in the Pampa News were incorrect. Meeting times will be at 7 p.m. in Room 202 of City Hall, 100 North Frost.

Soccer league scores

Last Saturday's scores in the Pampa Soccer Association are listed below:

K-5: Buffalos 10, Indians 0; Stars 3, Wild Bunch 2; Team Five had bye.

G-9: Thunderbirds 1, Texas Cowgirls 0; Roadrunners had bye.

B-9: Stallions 6, Panthers 0; Bullets 2, Bombers 0; Cobras 2, Bronchos 1, Mean Green 1, Colts 0; Centipedes 1, Bobcats 1; Team 11 had bye.

G-11: Chargers 1, Wildcats 0; USA Tigers had bye.

B-11: Silver Streaks 3, Falcons 1; Cyclones 5, Red War Hawks 1; Blue War Hawks 1, Panthers 0.

B-13 and Mixed 15: Cosmos Two 3, Cobras 2; Tornados 3, Chiefs 1; Cosmos A had bye.

Games are played every Saturday at Austin School and the St. Vincent fields, starting at 8:30 a.m.

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Commuters line up for buses in Croton - Harmon, N.Y., Monday following the strike of Metro - North railroad

workers who went on strike early Monday morning leaving commuters in the area to find alternative ways to work. (AP Laserphoto)

Respect binds old warriors together

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — The men of the Mosquito Fleet were once young Americans who were told they were expendable. Now they are a fraternity of old warriors bound together by respect for their dead and a desire to celebrate the life that's left to them.

The motto of the officers and men who served on PT boats, their tenders and bases in World War II, was borrowed from America's first naval hero, John Paul Jones: "Give me a fast ship, for I intend to go in harm's way."

That's what the crews of the Motor Patrol Torpedo Boats did, from Dec. 7, 1941, until V-J Day in August 1945. They fought and died in the Pacific, Mediterranean, Arctic and Atlantic theaters. According to naval history, PT boats were in more frequent contact with the enemy, at a closer range, than any other type of surface craft in all of World War II.

From their small, elite corps emerged a president of the United States, a Supreme Court justice, senators, congressmen, governors, judges, and ambassadors.

PT boats existed for only one generation and then they were gone. There will never be any more of those mahogany wave skimmers one Japanese foe called a "monster that roars, flaps its wings and fires torpedoes."

Slowly, inevitably, the men who lent their hearts to the wood and steel machines are going, too, surrendering to the unbeatable enemies of time and age.

But the survivors who lived to tell their grandchildren about Manila Bay and Omaha Beach, the ones who got medals for the evacuation of Corregidor and the invasion of North Africa, the stalwarts of Attu and Adak, are still a tight bunch.

Of the 14,000 men who graduated from PT boat training school at Melville, R.I., in World War II, more than 8,000 are today members of P.T. Boats Inc.

The non-profit organization that's as active as any veterans group in America is the dream and creation of one man, retired chief boatswain's mate J.M. "Boats" Newberry, of Memphis, Tenn.

The group's aim is to preserve PT boat history and memorabilia for posterity, to make sure the country remembers. But their annual reunions are also meant to renew friendships, recall a special time in their lives, and have a good time together.

"I figure that out of our original number, probably 2,000 guys are dead," says Newberry. "That means we're still missing 4,000 members. Eventually we'll find them, or they'll find us. PT boaters always find each other."

The star of the PT boaters' annual gatherings is always Rear Adm. John D. Bulkeley, a Medal of Honor winner and, at 72, still on active duty as chief of the Navy's Inspection Survey Office.

Bulkeley was one of America's first heroes in World War II, the brash Navy lieutenant who rescued Gen. Douglas MacArthur, his wife and son from Corregidor on March 11, 1942, right before "The Rock" fell to the Japanese.

Bulkeley, commander of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3's six boats — the only PTs in the Philippines when war broke out — evaded a Japanese attack fleet to get MacArthur's entourage to one of the last useable airstrips in the besieged islands. From there MacArthur was flown to Australia, where he developed battle plans that led to eventual victory for the Allies in the Pacific in 1945.

"I was just 27, only a boy," remembers Bulkeley, a gruff-talking veteran of 52 years in the U.S. Navy. "When you're that age you think you can do anything."

"With the common sense I've achieved through age, if somebody today thrust that responsibility on me I'd have to think long and hard about it. Back then I didn't know any better. I just said, 'Let's do it.'"

By April 1945, all six of Bulkeley's boats and 18 of his 83 officers and men were lost. He was evacuated by air to Australia and then flown to Washington where President Franklin D. Roosevelt awarded him the Medal of Honor for heroism. Bulkeley took the opportunity to plead with the president for more PT boats. When the war ended, more than 550 were in service around the globe.

"They were the right boats at the right places at the right times," says Bulkeley. "They did a lot of damage to the enemy. All their crews were volunteers; they were like suicide boats. They were little and fast and daring."

"That's why the esprit de corps of the PT boaters is so much alive today," says the admiral.

Newberry, 72, spent his own funds to assemble the alumni organization and assemble the artifacts for the PT Boat Museum and Library now located aboard the battleship Massachusetts in Fall River, Mass.

He laments the disappearance of the finely-crafted boats that averaged about 80 feet in length and had a laminated mahogany hull held together by glue and more than 400,000 screws. After the war, many were scrapped and when the Korean War began, only four were still in use. The United States gave those to the Koreans. The old boatswain's search for any remaining PT boat has taken him to Korea and South America, where he finally located the hull of one boat.

is not known. But Goldstein said early detection and treatment of AIDS could soften its harmful effects.

Measuring the level of thymosin alpha-1 in blood is a straightforward procedure that can be done routinely at many hospitals across the country, Goldstein said.

The recent realization that AIDS apparently could be transmitted in transfused blood generated concern in blood banks, because until now there has been no way to test blood for presence of the disease.

The thymus gland, a walnut-sized organ that lies beneath the breastbone, is the master gland of the immune system, the body's

disease-fighting mechanism. Thymosin alpha-1, produced by the gland, controls production of white blood cells called helper T-cells. They are one of several cell types made by the body to attack invading organisms, Goldstein said.

The thymosin hormones were discovered in the 1960s by Goldstein and Dr. Abraham White of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

When Goldstein and his colleagues began their studies of AIDS, they expected AIDS patients to have lower-than-normal levels of thymosin alpha-1, because the patients have

fewer helper T-cells than normal.

To their surprise, they found the reverse was true. Seventy percent to 80 percent of the AIDS patients they studied had elevated levels of the hormone

Politicians change unpleasant names

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers have an easy, time-honored way of dealing with programs or issues that take on an unpleasant connotation — they just change the name.

Thus "recesses" become "district work periods," taxes become "revenue enhancement measures" and "pork barrel" becomes a term used to describe only those federally financed projects placed in another's district.

The \$4.9 billion jobs bill approved last week by the House and headed for the Senate contains a goodly number of

such projects, funneled into districts of influential members.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., has his own definition: "Well, if it's in West Virginia, I wouldn't call it pork."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said it with a poem, noting that one member's pork was another's "bread and butter":

"To hold this job that we have got and earn the pay we're makin'

"Each works with might to earn the name of one who brings home the bacon."

Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., said it

more prosaically: "A man that handles a national program and leaves the district out — he better not go back home."

Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky., also deals in euphemisms.

"I'm feeling fine because I just spent an hour at the library," he told a reporter recently.

"I bet you don't know about the library. There's one here in the Rayburn (House Office) Building. Some people call it the gymnasium. But I call it the library, because then my office can say 'he's at the library.'"

Ag groups upset over shipping plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many farm organizations and commodity groups are upset over moves in Congress to expand federal cargo preference laws aimed at helping the U.S. maritime industry.

The American Soybean Association has been a leader in opposing such moves, on grounds that requiring more ocean cargoes to be hauled in U.S. ships would put severe a financial burden on American farmers.

According to association leaders, who were in Washington last week for a round of congressional and administration meetings, the immediate potential threat is a bill introduced by Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La.

The measure is called "The Competitive Shipping and Shipbuilding Act of 1983" and would require that 5 percent of all U.S. dry and liquid bulk imports and exports be carried by U.S. built, owned and operated flag vessels. Further, the association said, "The 5

percent preference requirement would increase 1 percent a year until U.S. flagships carry 20 percent of all bulk imports and exports."

When the United States was burdened by massive crop surpluses in the mid-1950s, Congress devised Public Law 480 — Food for Peace — which authorized the sale of wheat and other commodities to needy countries at low interest rates and over long periods of time.

In 1954, the same year Food for Peace became law, Congress also passed the Cargo Preference Act, which required that at least 50 percent of the quantity of all products exported under certain U.S. government programs be shipped on U.S. flag vessels.

"Cargo preference legislation reduces farm income and erodes U.S. agricultural exports because it forces U.S. exporters to use U.S. vessels, which cost more than foreign-flag carriers," says the American Soybean

Association in a background paper.

"Supporters (of the legislation) hope to revitalize the U.S. merchant fleet by forcing American soybean farmers to pay \$341.7 million out of their dangerous 150 million to cover higher export shipping costs for U.S. ships," it said. "Cost per farmer would be \$621 or \$1.43 for each export bushel. The soybean price received by farmers is currently about \$5.60 per bushel."

The association contends that "farmers will pay cargo preference costs" because neither the grain marketing pipeline nor foreign customers will absorb the higher costs of transportation.

"Additional costs would only reduce the profit margins of grain exporters, pappers, carriers, processors and country elevators," the report said. "Soybean farmers are price takers — they cannot pass cargo preference costs backward or forward."

Court rules police who commit perjury immune from lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police officers and other government officials who lie on the witness stand cannot be sued by defendants convicted as a result of the false testimony, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices said such officials have "absolute immunity" from such lawsuits.

The decision does not preclude, however, the possibility that police officers and other officials who lie at a trial could be criminally prosecuted for perjury.

But the court said that an old, much-used civil rights law passed by Congress in 1871 cannot be invoked against the officers by convicted defendants.

In other cases the Supreme Court: — Ruled unanimously that states may not revoke permission for federal waterway easements. The case results from North Dakota laws curbing the government's ability to acquire land for use of migratory birds.

— Agreed to decide whether hospitals violate federal antitrust laws when they secure the full-time, exclusive services of anesthesiologists. The case stems from a suit filed by an anesthesiologist against East Jefferson General Hospital in Metairie, La., after his application for a position was denied because the hospital had an exclusive contract with a medical group providing such services.

— Agreed to judge the validity of a Camden, N.J., ordinance giving special job preferences to city residents

on public construction jobs. Last week, the court ruled in a Boston case that such job-preference schemes by cities are constitutionally acceptable.

— Let stand a lower court ruling that the Providence (R.I.) Journal violated antitrust laws when it refused advertisements from companies seeking fees for housing information.

— Refused to resolve differences over when an asbestos-related disease occurs. A decision by the court would have settled a dispute over insurance liability in a test case involving Eagle-Picher Industries, a manufacturer of insulation products and a defendant in more than 14,000 lawsuits seeking millions of dollars in damages.

— Agreed to decide whether police officers most often

need a court warrant before they test a substance believed to be an illegal drug. The

justices will review a ruling that threw out a Minnesota couple's cocaine connected,

convictions because federal drug agents conducted such a test without a warrant.

Quick test found for AIDS disease

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors have discovered a quick, simple blood test that could serve as an early warning sign for identifying people exposed to AIDS, the deadly immune disease first identified in homosexuals, a researcher said today.

The test also could be used to screen potential blood donors for the disease, curtailing its spread through transfusions, said Allan Goldstein, chairman of the biochemistry department at the George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C.

He presented his findings Monday in New Orleans at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

The disease called acquired immune deficiency syndrome, appeared two years ago in homosexuals, and has spread quickly to other groups, including Haitian immigrants, heroin users and some recipients of blood transfusions.

As of Feb. 24, the Centers for Disease Control at Atlanta had reports of 1,112 cases of AIDS, 418 of which had resulted in death.

Goldstein reports that AIDS victims and others likely to get it have an elevated level of a particular thymus gland hormone called thymosin alpha-1.

There is a latency period of a year or more between the time someone is exposed to the disease and the disease symptoms appear, he said. The test appears to be able to identify people with that latent form of the disease.

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Dingell tells all to Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A subcommittee chairman, who says his panel heard "sworn, direct testimony" of wrongdoing in the Environmental Protection Agency, is meeting with Justice Department officials to tell what he knows.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said he would discuss with department officials today the testimony EPA staff members gave during closed hearings of his House Energy and Commerce subcommittee.

Dingell told reporters of the meeting after a public committee session that sparked another allegation of wrongdoing at EPA.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., said the panel should ask the Justice Department to determine whether the EPA's top lawyer committed perjury in testimony before the Dingell panel.

Dingell said the request would be discussed in a private committee session.

The Justice Department, acting under President Reagan's orders, has been trying since last week to schedule a meeting with Dingell.

Six congressional committees and the FBI are investigating a variety of allegations involving the administration of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" established to clean up hazardous waste sites.

The allegations involve political manipulations, conflicts of interest, perjury, cover-up, destruction of documents and "sweetheart" deals for industrial polluters.

EPA Administrator Anne McGill Burford says she favors a special prosecutor to investigate the allegations instead of the Justice Department. The department has said its investigation makes it impossible for its lawyers to also defend Mrs. Burford against the accusations.

Much of the EPA controversy began when Mrs. Burford followed Reagan's orders and refused to give Congress sensitive law enforcement documents. She was cited for contempt of Congress.

Dingell wrote Reagan a week ago that the panel "received sworn, direct testimony that the documents which have been withheld for five months... contain references to political manipulation in the administration of the \$1.6 billion superfund."

"There exists more than a suspicion that documents are being withheld to cover wrongdoing," Dingell said.

Markey's request for a new perjury investigation resulted from testimony of Robert M. Perry, associate administrator for legal and enforcement counsel, the top EPA lawyer.

Markey said Perry told the committee in December he was unaware of green ledger books that contained notations about the performance of EPA attorneys.

Recession bill gets whittled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$3.9 billion package of recession-relief spending, \$1 billion slimmer than the version passed by the House, is heading to the Senate floor where more cuts are being proposed.

The bill was approved Monday on a voice vote by the Republican-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee, and the full Senate is expected to take up the proposal Friday.

Easy passage has been predicted, although Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the committee, said he plans to seek a \$373 million reduction in spending on the federal jobs portion of the bill. Sources, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said President Reagan asked Hatfield to seek the cut.

The House was set to take up the \$1.65 billion Social Security reform legislation on Wednesday but lawmakers still were disputing whether they should include a provision raising the retirement age from 65 in the future.

The bill already has been approved by the Ways and Means Committee. House Democratic leaders say only two amendments will be allowed to the package.

House Energy and Commerce Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., pursuing his investigation into the Environmental Protection Agency's management, told reporters his subcommittee has received "sworn, direct testimony" of wrongdoing in EPA.

Dingell said he would discuss the testimony from EPA staff members in a session with Justice Department officials. His is one of six congressional panels probing an array of allegations involving the agency's handling of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" project to clean up hazardous waste sites.

In other congressional developments: —Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower, R-Texas, urged panel members on Monday to approve the president's full proposal for \$23.6 billion in defense spending in the coming fiscal year.

Tower said there is "absolute need for every program in the president's request." The House Armed Services Committee, however, has proposed a \$7 billion cut in the proposed Pentagon spending.

—AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland appeared before a Senate subcommittee to urge banning employment of illegal immigrants and punishing employers who hire them. Kirkland said that would be a deterrent to the flow of illegal immigrants.

—A package of tax cuts and other incentives, proposed by President Reagan to lure job-creating businesses to depressed cities.

Public Notices

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Notice is further given that hearing on these applications is scheduled for 10:00 a.m., March 30, 1983, in the offices of the Savings and Loan Department, 1000 Lavaca, Austin, Texas. The applicant association asserts with respect to each application, that operation of the proposed branch office will not unduly harm any other association operation in the vicinity; that there is a public need for the proposed branch office; that the volume of business in the community in which the proposed branch office will operate is sufficient to yield a profit to the association in a reasonable time and certain other assertions per rules 2.3 (53.3) and 2.4 (53.4).

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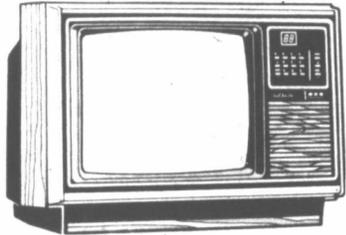
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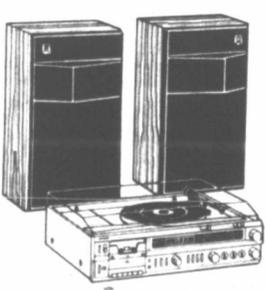
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The vessels — polyurethane tubes as large around as a drinking straw or as small as the lead in a pencil — potentially could benefit 300,000 people a year, says Dr. Donald Lyman, director of the university's Center for Polymer Implants.

In contrast, doctors estimate 50,000 people a year eventually could be helped by the Utah artificial heart, which was developed in a separate university department.

Dacron implants to replace large-diameter blood vessels of 8 to 30 millimeters have been used for years, often in heart patients. But never before have surgeons tried to replace the small-diameter vessels that make up about 75 percent of the human circulatory system.

Within the next four to six weeks, Lyman says, his medical team will attempt its first vessel implant in a human patient. The surgery follows nearly a dozen years of research and frustrating funding problems.

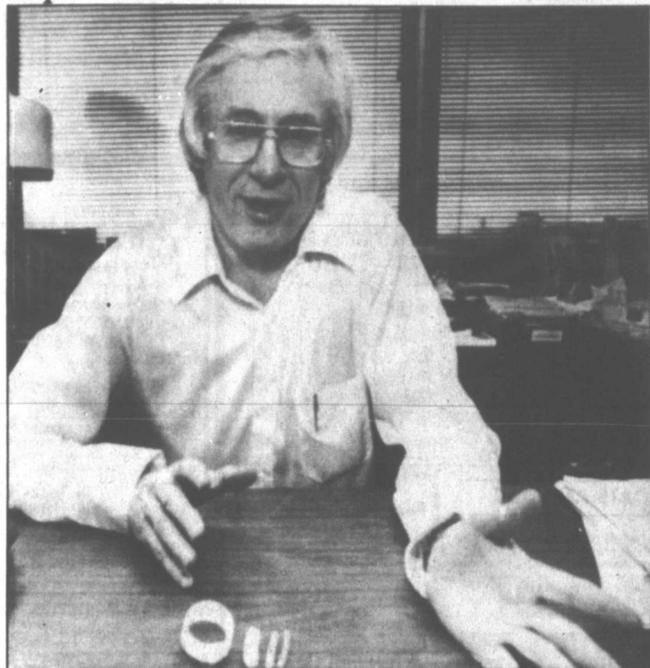
The artificial vessels, Lyman said in an interview, are simply "little tubes that essentially save lives and prevent amputations. They don't do anything dramatic like pumping."

"After seeing friends who have lost limbs or have died because they have not had vessels in their own bodies — I would have friends alive today if this graft had been available," Lyman said.

The vessels, which could be used in any part of the body, should aid victims of heart ailments or arterial diseases, accident victims whose blood vessels are damaged and those whose vessels have become hardened or weakened with age, he said.

The current method for replacing damaged veins or bypassing obstructed blood vessels and coronary arteries is to transplant a vein from a patient's leg.

However, Lyman said transplants don't always work well because some patients lack suitable veins. The body has miles of blood vessels, but only a few that can be moved elsewhere, he said.



Dr. Lyman with artificial vessels ready for first human patient (AP Laserphoto)

The plastic vessels were approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for human implantation in late November. But Lyman and other members of his team had to abruptly halt their research to write lengthy applications for grant renewals.

The program has courted poverty for years. "We're essentially donating all of our time," Lyman said of the principal researchers, and at times other employees have been laid off for lack of funds.

The surgical team that will perform the implant was reassembled last week after the grant applications were sent off. The surgeons have resumed vessel implants in animals in preparation for the human operation.

Dr. Dominic Albo Jr., the only surgeon authorized by the FDA to implant the vessels, heads the team. "We want to check everything back out," Lyman said. "It will be four to six weeks before I'm comfortable about doing it."

The first recipient likely will be someone with failing vessels in a limb, where the alternative treatment eventually would be something serious, like amputation. Lyman doesn't expect problems finding a recipient. "We have so many letters in our files," he said.

FDA approval came after years of research by the principal investigators, who built the vessels from the molecular level up. Lyman originally worked on the artificial heart with Dr. Willem Kolff, director of the university's Division of

Artificial Organs. He left Kolff's group in 1971 because he wanted to pursue research with vessels.

The major obstacle to development of an effective artificial blood vessel was the tendency of proteins in the blood to adhere to polyurethane surfaces. Lyman and his group developed their own plastic "atom by atom."

"We juggled the molecules around," he said, so that only albumin — a protein in the blood — would bind to the vessel walls. And since platelets in the blood won't adhere to albumin, the clotting problem was solved.

The next step was developing a vessel elastic enough not to damage parts of the body it touched, and that would pulsate — as do

natural veins and arteries — in response to changing volumes of blood flow.

The new vessels have been implanted in dogs which survived with them up to 2½ years. However, the vessels had to be removed from the dogs to provide more data for the recent grant applications.

With animals, the plastic vessels have been termed successful. But, Lyman said, "How do you know until you go to humans?"

If human implants prove feasible, Lyman said, it probably would be two to three years before they would become a routine clinical procedure.

"They're really not expensive," he said. "You would expect to see hundreds of dollars for the grafts rather than thousands of dollars."

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