



New Chicago archbishop tells priests to cast off anger

CHICAGO (AP) — The city's Roman Catholic priests joyously welcomed Joseph L. Bernardin with song, standing ovations and a candlelight salute as their new archbishop urged them to "cast off" anger or bitterness toward his controversial predecessor. Bernardin, 54, who on Tuesday officially became leader of the nation's largest archdiocese, called for unity in his first homily to about 1,500 fellow priests who gathered in the century-old Holy Name Cathedral for a twilight prayer vigil. Speaking from the pulpit just moments after donning the ornate velvet and satin vestments and mitre of his office, Bernardin called on the priests to pray for Cardinal John P. Cody, who died on April 25 at the age of 74. Aware of the strained relations that existed between some priests and Cody during Cody's 17 years as head of the archdiocese, Bernardin praised Cody's half-century in the church, saying he "did many good things for Chicago which make my work easier."

"If any hard feelings, bitterness, or anger — toward the cardinal or among yourselves — remain in your hearts for any reason, tonight is the night to cast off the burden and purify your hearts," he said. "Let us continue to pray for Cardinal Cody."

THE CATHEDRAL, crowded with priests, burst into applause. The homily was interrupted three times by applause. During the evening prayer service, Bernardin also was greeted warmly with three standing ovations and a candlelight salute from the priests who joined in a hymn, "O Radiant Light."

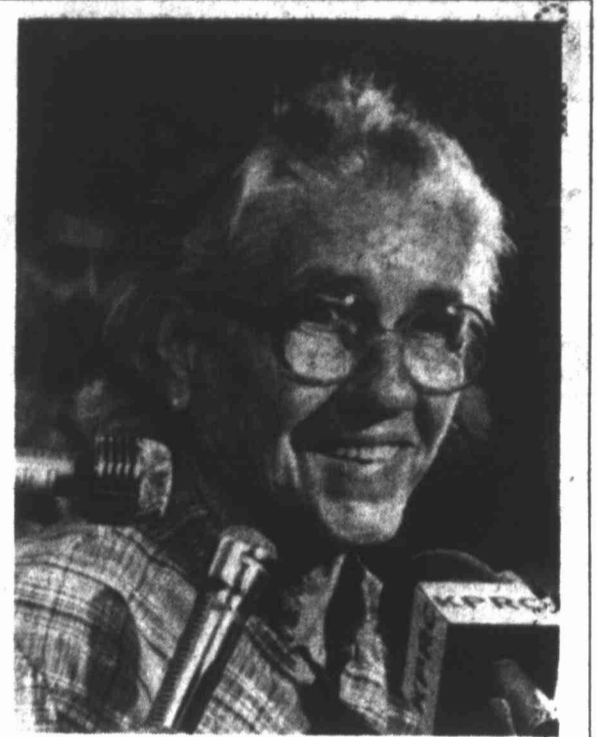
Bernardin, Chicago's seventh archbishop, is expected to be named a cardinal by Pope John Paul II, although it is uncertain when he will receive the red hat. Bernardin stood near an altar decked with bright yellow flowers and flickering candles, and responded to the hearty welcome with a gentle smile and a brief wave. Joining him were top church leaders, including the Rev. John Richard Keating, administrator of the archdiocese since Cody's death, and the Most Rev. Pio Laghi, the Vatican's apostolic delegate to the United States. Laghi, who carried the letter from John Paul appointing Bernardin archbishop of Chicago, told the priests Bernardin will "not only be a bishop's

bishop but a priests' bishop totally dedicated to his clergy."

BERNARDIN, ARCHBISHOP of Cincinnati for 10 years and a native of Columbia, S.C., noted he and Cody were of "different generations" and different experiences. He said he was only 4 years old when Cody became a priest. "I was saddened, very saddened, by the pain, suffering, and conflict that seemed to cloud his final years," said Bernardin. "The achievements of his 50 years of priesthood are real and lasting."

It was an apparent reference to a federal grand jury investigation into allegations that Cody had diverted up to \$1 million in church funds to Helen Dolan Wilson, a stepcousin and lifelong friend. Both denied the charges and the probe was closed after Cody's death, without any indictments.

Most of Bernardin's homily was about his plans and his hopes for the 2.43 million Catholics in the Chicago archdiocese. Bernardin said he has no detailed program for the archdiocese, which includes 444 parishes. "Nor do I have a bag of tricks."



LAURA CLARK Found guilty of pot possession

Grandma surprised by pot conviction

HOUSTON (AP) — An elderly grandmother says she was "surprised" a jury convicted her of growing marijuana in her vegetable garden after she testified she intended to use the illegal weed to make an arthritis lotion. "I wouldn't have smoked it. I wouldn't have chewed it. I was going to do what the doctor told me to do — soak the leaves in alcohol and put the juice on wherever I hurt," testified Laura Clark, 82. She said a doctor in Mexico gave her the seeds and told her they were herbs. But she acknowledged that after the plants were about a foot high a friend who saw them in her garden told her they were marijuana plants. Jurors deliberated 20 minutes before finding her guilty Tuesday of felony possession of a controlled substance. She was sentenced to two years of unsupervised probation, the most lenient penalty allowed under the law. The maximum would have been 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. "As many nice letters as I got and then to turn out like this — I'm surprised," Mrs. Clark said after the two-day trial. "I don't care about marijuana anymore. I don't want to have a thing to do with it, not one thing. I know now what the seeds look like, so I'll never plant any more of them."

District Judge Mike McSpadden told Mrs. Clark, a great-grandmother, "the only condition on your probation is that you give me a call every couple of months and tell me how you're doing."

Mrs. Clark previously turned down the state's offer of probation in exchange for a guilty plea, insisting "I have done nothing wrong."

Her attorney, Bill Portis, dropped to one knee during final arguments and begged jurors to find the woman innocent. Portis said later there would be no appeal.

Green light given to AT&T breakup

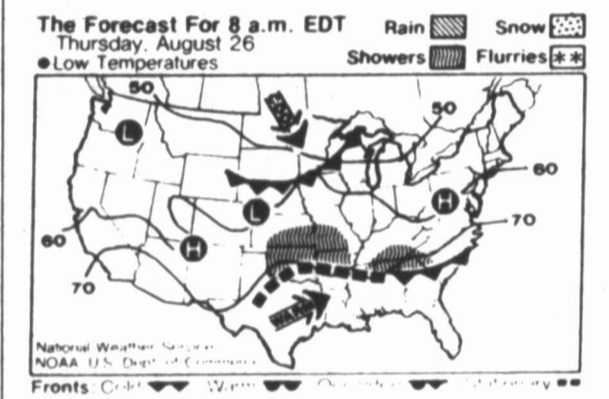
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has formally approved the antitrust settlement between the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the government, setting the stage for the largest corporate reorganization in history. In other words, Ma Bell is giving up her children. U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene on Tuesday signed the settlement requiring AT&T to spin off its Bell System operating companies in what will be the breakup of the world's largest company. The judge's final approval was almost anticlimactic because the Justice Department and AT&T had announced their willingness to accept a series of conditions laid down by Greene last Thursday. Under the order, AT&T must set free its 22 wholly owned operated companies by Feb. 24, 1984 — 18 months from Tuesday. Those companies provide local service to more than 80 percent of the nation's telephones and represent two-thirds of AT&T's assets — \$80 billion. More than one million workers and three million stockholders will be affected. Within six months, AT&T must present the Justice Department and Greene with its detailed plan for

accomplishing the breakup. "The court's action is truly good news for everyone and the uncertainties are now behind us," said AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner. "We've already made substantial progress in developing a plan for orderly divestiture. And we'll do our best to have the details of the plan available well ahead of the six-month deadline."

"Since the government has been seeking this relief basically since before I was born, I think you could say we're very pleased," added James Denver, the chief trial attorney on the AT&T case. Denver was born in 1950. His statement refers to the fact that the Justice Department filed a major antitrust suit against AT&T in 1949, only to settle it in 1956 with a consent decree that did not prevent the type of alleged anti-competitive conduct that prompted a new antitrust suit in 1974. The 1974 suit, which the government will drop as part of the settlement, accused AT&T of using its control of local phone networks around the country to freeze out competitors in the long-distance and equipment fields. AT&T consistently denied the allegations, but accepted the settlement last January to avoid years of additional litigation.

In exchange for giving up the local monopoly companies that the Justice Department maintains provided the means for anti-competitive behavior, AT&T will be allowed to keep the Long Lines Division, the Western Electric Co. and Bell Laboratories. Long Lines provides long-distance service. Western Electric manufactures equipment and Bell Laboratories develops new technologies. The settlement also allows AT&T to enter new, unregulated businesses like data processing. AT&T has been seeking that right for years, arguing it could not take advantage of new technologies. For the consumer, the settlement holds the promise of more competition — thus possibly lower prices — in the long-distance and equipment segments of the telephone business. The Bell companies will still provide consumers with local telephone service as they do now. But the Bell companies, AT&T and a host of other firms will vie to sell consumers their telephones. Moreover, AT&T will be one of several companies that can handle long-distance telephone calls. The settlement is also designed to keep the Bell companies financially strong.

Weather



Storms rake Illinois

By Associated Press

A cleanup began today in central Illinois after fierce winds and driving rain that left two people dead, several others injured and caused millions of dollars in damage to crops and other property. Showers and thunderstorms continued meanwhile from Kansas to the central Appalachians, and in the upper Ohio River Valley and the lower Great Lakes region. At least 10 tornadoes were reported in Illinois and Indiana during the afternoon and evening. Thunderstorms raked the Chicago area with winds up to 75 mph at Midway airport Tuesday evening. Heavy thunderstorms also hit parts of Missouri and Kentucky Tuesday. Winds gusted at 60 mph at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and 1.3 inches of rain fell on Mayfield, Ky., in just 30 minutes. Storms also hit parts of Arizona, New Mexico and a few showers lingered over southern Florida. Skies were mostly fair in other parts of the nation.

WEST TEXAS FORECAST
Isolated mainly late afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms otherwise partly cloudy. A little cooler north with little temperature changes elsewhere through the weekend. Highs lower 80s north to near 100 Big Bend Friday cooling to upper 70s north to upper 90s south by Sunday. Lows near 60 north to lower 70s south.

Oklahoma's Nigh nominated

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Democratic Gov. George Nigh and Republican state auditor Tom Daxon won their parties' nominations for governor in primary balloting Tuesday. Nigh, in an effort to be the state's first governor to win back-to-back terms, coasted to an easy victory over

storm-window manufacturer Howard Bell, 58, of Blanchard, a political unknown. Daxon took the GOP nomination with a resounding victory over state Rep. Neal McCaleb. In the 1st Congressional District, aircraft sales executive Richard C. "Dick" Freeman defeated two op-

ponents to win the Republican nomination and the right to challenge Democratic Rep. Jim Jones, chairman of the House Budget committee and a leader in the Democrats' budget battles with the Reagan administration. Freeman, 54, unsuccessfully ran against Jones

Clash with France unwanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's key advisers are recommending he sidestep a clash with France over shipment of U.S.-licensed equipment to the Soviet Union in defiance of his pipeline embargo, according to sources here. The decision was made Tuesday at a high-level meeting at the State Department hours before a federal court upheld the U.S. government's right to punish American companies defying the ban. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other top officials did not rule out denying Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas some future export licenses, it was learned after the closed-door meeting. But the consensus on dealing with France was to try to work out a diplomatic settlement and avoid a confrontation, said the sources, who asked not to be identified. They said this would mean further trans-Atlantic consultations. Reagan, on a vacation and political trip to California, awaited their report.

workers and political dissidents in Poland. Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery declined to shield Dresser Industries or its French branch from potential fines or other penalties after the subsidiary announced it would comply with France's order. "The case involves a very serious area of foreign affairs," Flannery said, and therefore the companies would have to make "an extraordinarily strong showing" to justify his intervention.

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(OPEN HOUSE AUGUST 26)

H & R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting September 2nd. There will be a choice of morning or evening classes held at numerous locations in the Big Spring area including Crane, Midland, Monahan & Odessa.

The approximately three month course, for a total of eighty-one hours, will be taught by experienced H&R BLOCK personnel and certificates are awarded to all graduates. While

thousands of job opportunities are available, graduates are under no obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK.

Registration forms and brochures may be obtained by contacting the H&R BLOCK office at 1201 E. 8th Odessa, Tx. 79761. Tele-332-7891 collect

OPEN HOUSE at 1512 Gregg, Big Spring on AUGUST 26th at 7-9 p.m. Stop by, look at our books and have a free cup of coffee.

Adv.



Johnnie Lou Avery

Open for business

We have some enterprising women in this town. Among those is SUE BURNETT who is a representative of the House of Lloyd, the nation's largest Toy and Gift Party Plan Company. Sue just returned from Dallas where she received special recognition for her work with the company.

Getting a lot of publicity lately on such programs as "Sixty Minutes" is the Dallas-based Mary Kay Cosmetics organization and its go-getter saleswomen who earn minks, diamonds, exotic vacations, and pink Cadillacs and Regals.

Among those at the recent Dallas convention held Aug. 2-4 were DENE SHEPPARD, OZELLA LONG, AND NANCY ALEXANDER.

EDITH GAY, who retired after many years as secretary at the chamber of commerce, has kept herself quite busy while earning a good income selling Avon products.

One of our important economic principles is that of supply and demand. CHARLES SHOEMAKE, a business instructor at SWCID, knew of the demand and got busy filling the need. He has a part-time business selling communication devices for the deaf.

He has sold not only to individuals in the area, but also to businesses such as hospitals, new car dealers, financial institutions and business offices.

He sells signaling devices for phones, alarm clocks, door bells, baby beds and fire alarms that pick up the noise and transmit it to a receiver. The receiver turns a light on and off or vibrates a bed to wake the deaf person.

He also sells teletypewriter devices (TTYs) that hook up to phones and print messages for the person to read, and a decoding device that enables one to view closed captioned television programs and understand what is happening.

Most of his sales are centered around businesses so that all programs and businesses available to hearing people are more accessible to the deaf.

"We want to make this a better place for the deaf to live," Shoemake says. "People are concerned with services here and if they can be able to communicate. If deaf people know businesses have TTYs and facilities to communicate with the deaf, they are more likely to move here."

"We are also trying to make businesses more aware of communication problems for deaf so they can have the deaf people's business, too," Shoemake said.

The name of his unique business is Permian Telecom Service, 2606 Ann Drive. He has one employee in sales, MADELINE FORSTER.

It was fun to welcome Big Spring's newest, family oriented, fun place — The Skate Palace, located at 3202 East Interstate 20, just west of the Bowlarama.

This facility, owned by E.L. Terry, Herb Sorley and Danny Fryar and managed by Robbie Dickinson, had its grand opening a few days ago giving us the chance to skate on the quiet rollers glide 12,000 square foot skating surface. To be amazed by the elaborate lighting and sound system, play the video games, use the snack bar and view the two special birthday party rooms.

They also sell skates and accessories. The schedule is as follows: Friday: 7-11 p.m.; Saturday: 4-8 and 7-11 p.m.; Sunday: 1-4 and 7-10 p.m.; Monday: private parties only; Tuesday: 7-10 p.m. with family night special rates.

Wednesday — closed; and Thursday: 7-10 p.m. for adults only.

JOANNE POYNOR, the only full time TV sales person in Big Spring, works for channel 4 & 9, station KWAB which is now owned by Permian Basin Television Corporation. Bob Goode and Dave Orrell head up this operation and are making some very important moves to change the operations of the station.

First, they have moved the station from Monahans to spacious new facilities at the Midland Air Terminal. Then they have begun to make the local transmitter station, located on the campus of Howard College, into a full-time station. They hired a full time engineer, FRANK MIFFLIN, and several other personnel, including Jo Anne.

Frank is taking everything apart, integrating new equipment and taking steps to improve the picture and signal prior to the station switching from ABC to NBC on September 6. The building is being remodeled and re-furnished.

Can you remember when that was a bustling television station in the sixties? Let's encourage this revival of local programming!

Here's some good news: Lean times seem to bring entrepreneurs out of the woodwork. In 1981, a record 587,000 new companies were incorporated in the United States — 80 percent more than in 1975 and 53,000 more than in 1980. Many more new ventures were started as sole proprietorships and sub-chapter corporations. So the total number of new enterprises being launched in the United States undoubtedly has passed 200,000 per month.

Noting that nine out of ten new jobs created in the years ahead will owe their existence to small businesses, but that government regulations, taxation, and other hamstringing activities will limit what small business could achieve, Rep. Ron Paul (R-Texas) has introduced a comprehensive measure (HR 6053) to "permit our smallest businesses to be bastions of free enterprise."

Specifically, the Paul proposal would: reduce the capital-gains tax to 5 percent for a business with 20 or fewer employees; reduce the corporate income tax to a flat 5 percent; allow straight line, one-year depreciation with no maximum; allow cash accounting; eliminate minimum wage requirements; reduce Social Security taxes (in some cases to zero); and restrict the jurisdiction of the OSHA.

Even in recession and with millions unemployed, the U.S. economy remains unrivaled in the world for its output of goods and services, according to U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT. No other country on the globe even comes close. The United States, with only 5.1 percent of the world's population, accounts for 21.3 percent of the world's output.

In fact, just 25 Eastern states and the District of Columbia virtually equal the number two nation, the Soviet Union, in productivity. By itself, the output of California exceeds that of Africa.

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management, Business and Professional Services Bureau, and co-owner of VPS Business Services. Her offices are located at 218 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-7451. She welcomes your comments about this column.



MONKEY BUSINESS — He calls himself Harry James, the Trumpet-Playing Gorilla. He blew into New York Monday to toot a few notes in Central Park, but got rained out. His real name? Brian Wishnepsy. He performs with a group called Klezmorin, who base themselves in California.

Town still mad at Soviet diplomats

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — The Glen Cove City Council, angry over lost tax revenues and security costs, is still saying "nye!" to Soviet diplomats who want to use public recreational facilities in the Long Island town.

The council voted 5-1 Tuesday night to reject a resolution to lift its ban on Soviets using beaches, tennis courts and golf courses.

The hard-line stance got support from a New York City councilwoman, who says the nation's largest city should take similar action to win federal reimbursement for lost property taxes.

But the position of June Eislund, D-Bronx, was not supported by Mayor Edward Koch.

"We're not going to deprive Russian diplomats of going to Coney Island or the Rockaways," Koch declared.

The Glen Cove council wants Congress to pass legislation paying it back for revenue lost because of the tax-exempt status of Killenworth, the Soviet diplomatic residence, before reopening the facilities.

It also hopes to recover funds spent on security, and asked for a bill mandating the deportation of foreign diplomats who are "strongly suspected" of spying.

Glen Cove officials have accused the Soviets of using the estate to monitor telephone conversations of Long Island defense industries.

State Department spokeswoman Sandra McCarty declined comment on the latest developments in the continuing struggle between the Long Island town and its Soviet diplomats.

"We're going to have to wait to see specifically what they did," she stated.

Fireball puzzles Northeasterners

By Associated Press
Authorities are mystified by sightings across the Northeast which provoked dozens of calls to police and fire departments about a "large white ball descending in the sky."

"We aren't missing anything," said Federal Aviation Administration duty officer Bill Nantz in New York, dismissing the possibility it was a stray aircraft. "We have no idea at this time what it was."
"Beats us," said Edward Yandrich of the National Weather Service.

Jim Chanarde of the Union City College Astronomer's Club in Cranford, N.J., said the observatory there sighted the object through a telescope at about 8:33 p.m. Tuesday.

Although the Comet Austin is in the evening sky this month it appears on the horizon and "has nothing of this brightness," said Chanarde, who believed it was a meteor.

Dr. Kenneth Franklin, an astronomer at the Hayden Planetarium in New York,

said it may have been the planet Jupiter. "Jupiter is low in the sky now and it can be very bright," he said.
"It looked like space junk," said Ed Worth Jr., of Center Valley, Pa., who said he first noticed the object when it illuminated the tail pipes of his motorcycle.

Some people said the objects changed colors as it faded, according to Nantz.

He theorized a meteor may have caused the display, reported to authorities by concerned citizens from Washington, D.C., to Long Island in New York.

Dr. Allen Barwick, an adjunct astronomy professor at American University in Washington, explained the light show as a normal meteor shower, caused by the Earth's movement through debris left by Haley's Comet, which passed by in 1910 and is due back in 1985-86.

"When the comet came in close to the sun, the particles were spread out from it and left behind... these particles come into our atmosphere and burn up," he said.

Nun slaying trial begins

AMARILLO (AP) — Jury selection has been completed in the trial of a young man accused of raping, stabbing and strangling a 76-year-old Roman Catholic nun in a convent three blocks from his home.

Johnny Frank Garrett, 18, was arrested in November on the basis of fingerprints found two weeks earlier in the room of Sister Tadea Benz, a Franciscan living at St. Francis Convent.

Testimony at his trial was to begin today.

The jury was sworn in Tuesday, and prosecutors said the state's case against Garrett will take about four days to present.

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25 AUG 25

Farm

Harvests may strain storage space

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big harvests predicted this year will put a heavy strain on storage space, but there should be ample transportation to help move grain and soybeans from one area to another, says the Agriculture Department.

"As expected large feed grain and spring wheat harvests join winter wheat in storage, nearly all on-farm storage is likely to be filled," the department's Economic Research Service said Monday.

"At least 1.8 billion bushels of grain will require transportation to commercial storage. Off-farm facilities will also be strained by the end of the harvest season."

The report, written by analyst T.Q. Hutchinson, said that as of June 1, about 6.4 billion bushels of grain and oilseeds were in storage on farms and in off-farm facilities. That represented about 35 percent of the total U.S. storage capacity.

Allowing for exports and domestic use, and the addition of about 2.1 billion bushels of new grain from the 1982 winter wheat crop, about 14.5 billion bushels of storage space would be available for the other crops — corn, sorghum, oats, barley, spring wheat, soybeans and other commodities.

Total U.S. storage capacity is about 18.5 billion bushels, including approximately 11.3 billion on farms and 7.2 billion in off-farm facilities.

One of the perennial problems, however, is that specific areas often are filled while others have storage space. That can create havoc during peak harvest periods, with

millions of bushels piled on the ground until there is room to store the grain.

The report said that "the transportation system continues to have sufficient capacity for harvest needs" this season.

"The barge industry, which has been carrying nearly 40 million bushels of grain and soybeans a week, estimates that 30 to 35 percent of its fleet is idle," the report said.

"The industry also reports exceptionally low spot-market barge rates, a further indication of surplus capacity."

Looking at the rail situation, the report said that "railroads could readily accommodate a demand increase of at least 65 million bushels a month" in grain and soybean shipments.

"Moreover, the jumbo covered hopper car fleet has expanded from 198,000 to 232,000 cars during the last two years, suggesting that present rail shipments could be increased by as much as 40 percent," it said.

The USDA, meanwhile, has eased some regulations to help farmers build more of their own storage if needed.

In announcing the changes last week, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said they would enable farmers to build storage to handle up to two years' of crop production — in addition to present on-farm facilities used to store grain held in the reserve program.

Previously, farmers were limited to government loans to build storage for one year's crop production, including storage used for the reserve program.

Feed grain assistance level increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who qualify for aid under a crop disaster program in parts of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will be getting sharply higher assistance rates for losses to this year's feed grain harvests, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Monday the rate of assistance for corn producers will be raised to \$1.17 a bushel from 15 cents originally announced. The rate for grain sorghum and

barley will be \$1.13 per bushel, up from the original 18 cents. Payments would be for losses in excess of 40 percent of those crops.

Roy Cozart of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said that initially the main concern was for farmers who endured huge losses to cotton, and wheat acreages but that it soon became apparent that feed grain producers also had suffered extensively.



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USDA gets new assistant secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has a new assistant secretary on its top staff: Wilmer D. Mizell Sr., a former professional baseball player and congressman from North Carolina.

Mizell was sworn in Monday by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

In his new \$58,500-a-year job, Mizell will oversee the Agriculture Department's offices of public and congressional affairs, and intergovernmental relations.

The position had been vacant since the Reagan administration came into office more than a year and a half ago. Several names had been mentioned, including Mizell, who was preferred by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Mizell, 52, got his nickname, "Vinegar Bend," from his home town of Vinegar Bend, Ala.

Mizell began his professional baseball career in Albany, Ga., in 1949. He joined the St. Louis Cardinals in 1952, leaving them in 1960 for the Pittsburgh Pirates "where his 13-5 pitching record that year helped the team win the World's Championship," the department said. He retired from the New York Mets in 1962.

After three terms in the House as a member from North Carolina's Fifth District, Mizell served as an assistant secretary of Commerce during the Ford administration, 1975-77.

Most recently, Mizell has been a public relations representative for the Southern Tool Manufacturing Company Inc., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Dawson County agent quits

LAMESA (SC) — Dawson County extension agent Joe Ed Wise has submitted his resignation to officials with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System so he can enter the business world in Santa Anna.

Wise, who has been an agent in Dawson County for the past six years, handed in his resignation earlier this month and it takes effect Oct. 1 of this year.

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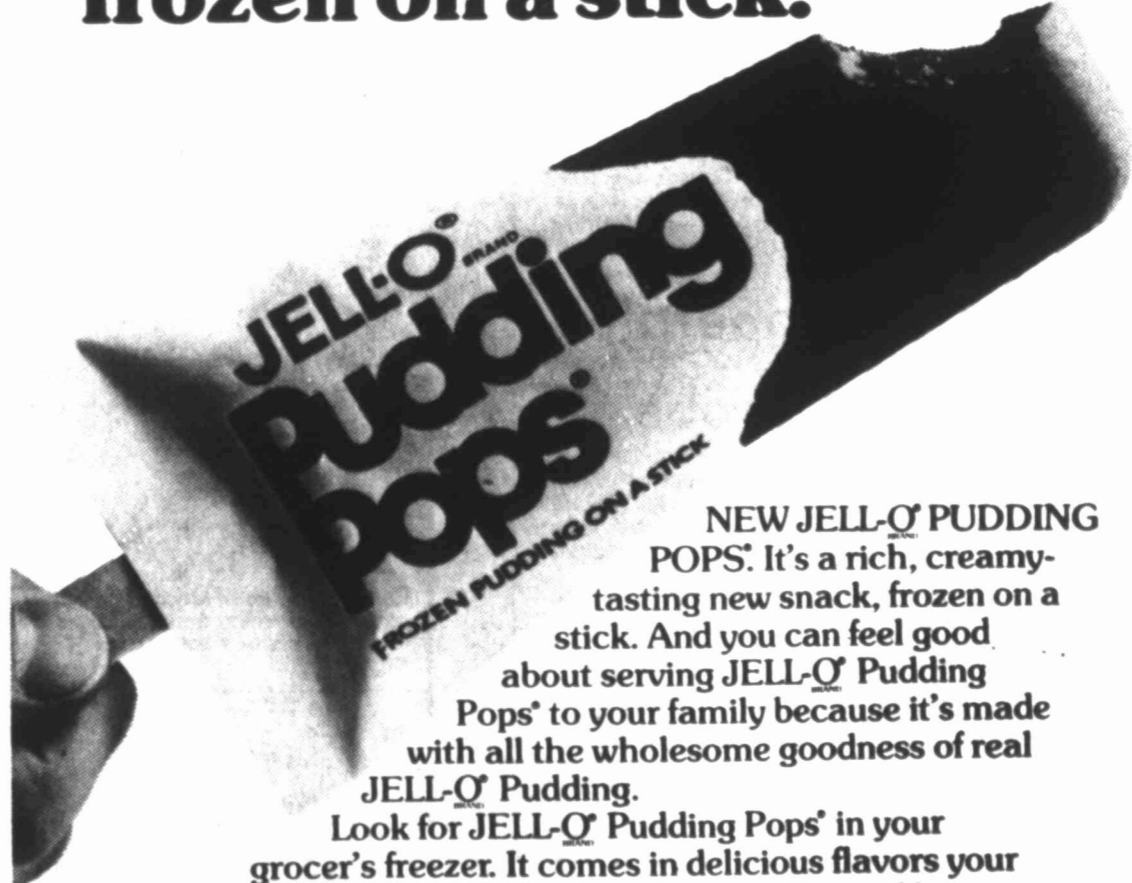
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25 AUG 25

Mattox wants death penalty for child abusers

AUSTIN (AP) — Child abusers who kill their victims should be subject to the death penalty, Texas Attorney General candidate Jim Mattox told a legislative committee Tuesday.

"That's a serious recommendation, but one I think the committee may want to consider in the long run," said the Dallas congressman, who led off his testimony by telling com-

mittee members how hard he would work to fight child abuse if he is elected attorney general.

The House Select Committee on Child Abuse Neglect and Child Pornography, formed last year, concluded a series of hearings around the state to gather recommendations for possible legislative action.

Mattox, a Democrat, said under current law, killers

only face capital punishment if they murder while committing crimes such as rape or robbery. Child molestation is not included, he said.

He also seconded a suggestion to change the law to allow spouses to be subpoenaed to testify against each other in child abuse cases.

Under current law, a spouse may voluntarily

come forward, but cannot be compelled to testify against a husband or wife.

But Mattox cautioned the committee members to examine carefully the issue before enacting any changes, because forcing testimony could lead to marriage breakups.

"You're making the decision that the welfare of the child is more important than the continuation of the

family relationship," said Mattox.

Jim Marquart of the Texas Department of Human Resources said state intervention in child abuse cases has been cut back because of federal budget reductions.

"We are no longer dealing with cases where the child is at risk of abuse or neglect," Marquart said. "There has

to be some actual harm."

Chairman Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, said other recommendations gathered by the committee included allowing DHR or the attorney general to prosecute child abuse cases to relieve the burden on local prosecutors and forming child abuse review boards at hospitals to decide whether to charge abuse in cases of injured children so "the onus

wouldn't be on one doctor."

Willis said by Oct. 1 the committee would have a report ready for the 1983 Legislature.

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Sleuthing

Group hopes to rediscover weird creatures, lost worlds

CHICAGO (AP) — Roy Mackal has wandered through steamy, uninhabited jungles searching for dinosaurs. And he's journeyed to distant waters looking for sea monsters. Now he and his fellow scientists are joining forces — hoping to rediscover forgotten worlds.

Mackal is among a unique group of scientific sleuths who hope to prove that saurpods, apemen and the "Loch Ness" monster still roam the planet.

These scientists belong to the recently formed International Society of Cryptozoology — an organization of about 300 members, formed to explore the science of unknown or unexpected animals.

The society — primarily for scientists — includes paleontologists, biologists and anthropologists from France, China, South Africa and the United States. They represent some of the biggest and best institutions of the science world — the Smithsonian, the Darwin Museum in Moscow, the Peking Natural History Museum and more.

And what they have in common is a spirit of adventure and a fiery desire to probe reports of creatures believed to have vanished eons ago.

"We're interested in solving mysteries — regardless of the outcome," says Mackal, a University of Chicago biologist, society co-founder and a director of the Loch Ness monster investigations.

MANY OF these mysteries have been controversial for decades.

But, says J. Richard Greenwell, society secretary-treasurer, "People haven't been communicating with each other. There's been a gap between what's represented in the field and the scientific community. The society will bridge that gap."

That's not to say "all these animals exist," Greenwell says. "It should be investigated just like any other controversial topic."

Mackal and Greenwell do not see themselves as monster hunters.

"We know monsters don't exist," Greenwell says. "But the larger the animal is, the more resistance there is to its existence on the part of scientists. If an animal is two or three feet, they just shrug their shoulders. After 10 to 12 feet, people begin applying the label 'monster.' But it's entirely in their minds."

Some of the creatures that intrigue them most were last known to have walked the earth millions of years ago. One may be the saurpod dinosaur — or mokele-mbebe, as this strange animal has been dubbed by villagers in the Congo. Mackal and Greenwell journeyed there in search of a reddish-brown creature that witnesses describe as being 30 feet tall, with a long neck, head, tail, heavy legs with claws and, sometimes a mane.

They did not see the animal — which fits the description of a dinosaur extinct for 60 million years — but did spot unusual footprints. "It was pretty damn exciting," Mackal says. Still, he says that's not proof.

"If this is a real animal, it could be a large lizard," Mackal says. "We always assume there is a simple, non-sensational explanation. We have to be pushed. We're not stuffed shirts. But we do keep our feet on the ground."

And so the society — which hopes to organize expeditions financed by contributions — will search for evidence and study photographs, sonar tracks, footprint casts and tissue and hair samples.

Still, the scientists know the chances of discovery are extremely remote.

MACKAL SAYS his years of probing have not been without success.

Once, while on a boat during his Loch Ness probe, he said he spotted a large black animal that broke through the water. "Its skin was black with wrinkles. It was twisting left to right."

Mackal is convinced the animal was a primitive whale. Such sightings are not the only incidents that are encouraging. After all, he says, the gorilla was accepted only in the 1850s and the pygmy hippopotamus in 1913. In 1976, the "megamouth," a new species, genus and family of the shark was found.

Pentagon cooperates with Justice probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon cooperated with the Justice Department on creation of a unit to investigate government military purchases so it would be "seen to be as clean as a hound's tooth," a Defense Department spokesman said Tuesday.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger "strongly supported the setting up of this new unit" despite the fact that the Pentagon already has a similar office, Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said.

The Reagan administration has asked Congress to approve a record buildup in defense spending. "We are very much aware that unless the Defense Department is seen to be as clean as a hound's tooth we are going to endanger the consensus that exists for rearming America," Catto said.

The proposal for the special unit, which will not be based at the Pentagon, was made July 15 by Attorney General William French Smith.

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Bentse of wro

WASHINGTON (AP) mission has closed Rep. Jim Collins committee, saying Collins, R-Dallas and to U.S. Attorney U.S. Sen. Lloyd I election law by r contribution he was In-kind contributi Kenneth A. Gro counsel, wrote Col mission had found violation of any st committed.

"Accordingly, th matter," Gross wrt Collins filed the Weaver, said the c by the donor, th Committee, instead At the time Bents thing I've ever hear "Here's a guy ac with the people," B

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COLORADO CIT' Jury returned 12 ind sealed indictment y Those indicted we offense; Sammy G Joe Guerrero, burg Arthur Whitesides DWI-second offense felon in possession Juanita Arispe, marijuana and Ra; marijuaid. Also charged wen for theft by worthles

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PTA may

AUSTIN (AP) Governors Crime Advisory Council Tuesday to try to Texas PTA in its wa crime. "If you got the your side, you've said council c Maurice Acers, s FBI agent. The state PTA h members. Acers said the could provide spea as Secretary of Stu Dean if the PT sponsor a crime session at one meetings. Acers announced council already ha its 1982 goal of est 86 local crime programs, twice th of programs in the Jan. 1. The council also vised that Orange would become the 8

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Bentsen cleared of wrongdoing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission has closed its file on a complaint filed by U.S. Rep. Jim Collins against his opponent's re-election committee, saying no violation of the law was found.

Collins, R-Dallas, had complained to the commission and to U.S. Attorney General William French Smith that U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, had violated the election law by reporting a \$79,850 in-kind campaign contribution he was not required to disclose.

In-kind contributions are gifts other than money. Kenneth A. Gross, the commission's associate general counsel, wrote Collin's lawyer that on Aug. 19 the commission had found "there is no reason to believe a violation of any statute within its jurisdiction has been committed."

"Accordingly, the commission closed its file in this matter," Gross wrote.

Collins filed the complaint July 20. His aide, Rick Weaver, said the contribution should have been reported by the donor, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, instead of by Bentsen.

At the time Bentsen called the accusation "the dumbest thing I've ever heard."

"Here's a guy accusing our campaign of being too open with the people," Bentsen said.

12 indictments from Mitchell grand jury

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Mitchell County Grand Jury returned 12 indictments against ten persons, plus one sealed indictment yesterday.

Those indicted were: Daniel Monty Deoca, DWI-second offense; Sammy Gonzales, escape, theft and burglary; Joe Guerrero, burglary; Raul S. Garcia, theft; Thomas Aurthur Whitesides, Jr. and Lorenzo G. Rodriguez, both DWI-second offenses; Trinidad Chavez, Jr., convicted felon in possession of a firearm; Ronaldo Arispe and Juanita Arispe, both charged with possession of marijuana and Ralph Eugene Evans, failure to stop and render aid.

Also charged were Edgar S. Hesskew, who was indicted for theft by worthless checks.

Lamesa mayor declares law enforcement week

LAMESA (SC) — Mayor Nelson Hogg of Lamesa has proclaimed the period of Aug. 22-28 as law enforcement week.

The mayor urges everyone in Lamesa to give due recognition to all law enforcement personnel.

Mayor Hogg's proclamation reads, "Lamesa is exceptionally proud of all the law enforcement people who live in our city and the city is proud of the many long hours that they work in making Lamesa a safer place in which to live. We are justly proud of their devotion to their duty in a hazardous profession and it is recognized that many hardships that are endured by the families of these devoted law enforcement personnel."

PTA may join crime fighters

AUSTIN (AP) — The Governors Crime Stoppers Advisory Council agreed Tuesday to try to enlist the Texas PTA in its war against crime.

"If you got the PTA on your side, you've got it," said council chairman Maurice Acers, a former FBI agent.

The state PTA has 782,000 members.

Acers said the council could provide speakers such as Secretary of State David Dean if the PTA would sponsor a crime stopper session at one of its meetings.

Acers announced that the council already had reached its 1982 goal of establishing 96 local crime stopper programs, twice the number of programs in the state on Jan. 1.

The council also was advised that Orange County would become the 88th crime stopper program, probably within two months, and that an effort is underway to start yet another crime stopper program in Hidalgo County among 22 small towns.

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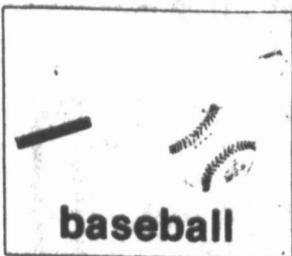
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Western Division

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Los Angeles	38	.275	4
Philadelphia	37	.268	5
San Francisco	33	.238	9
Texas	30	.217	12
California	29	.211	13
Pittsburgh	28	.203	14
Houston	25	.182	17
Cincinnati	24	.174	18
Chicago	23	.167	19

Leaders
Batting (30 at bats): W. Wilson, Kansas City, .337; Yount, Milwaukee, .336; Harran, Cleveland, .323; McRae, Kansas City, .320; Paciorek, Chicago, .316.

Runs: R. Henderson, Oakland, 104; Muller, Milwaukee, 99; Yount, Milwaukee, 90; Evans, Boston, 89; Harrah, Cleveland, 88.

Home Runs: G. Thomas, Milwaukee, 37; Re Jack, Los Angeles, 31; Thornton, Cleveland, 27; Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 26; Harran, Cleveland, 24; L.A. Parrish, Detroit, 24; Cooper, Milwaukee, 24; DeCinces, California, 24.

Home Runs: Murphy, Atlanta, 31; Kingman, New York, 26; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 27; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 26; Carter, Montreal, 25; J. Thompson, Pittsburgh, 25; Horner, Atlanta, 25.

Stolen Bases: Raines, Montreal, 58; LaSmith, St. Louis, 54; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 53; Wilson, New York, 44; Sax, Los Angeles, 42.

Pitching (16 Decisions): Rogers, Montreal, 14.4, 200, 3.38; Candelaria, Pittsburgh, 11.5, 168, 2.58; D.Robinson, Pittsburgh, 14.7, 467, 3.92; Welch, Los Angeles, 15.8, 452, 3.04; Forch, St. Louis, 13.7, 450, 3.71; Lee, Montreal, 11.6, 347, 3.22; Carlton, Philadelphia, 14.9, 440, 3.56; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 16.9, 440, 2.88.

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Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland	31	.525	0
El Paso	29	.483	2
San Antonio	26	.431	5
Amarillo	24	.400	8
Tulsa	21	.347	11
Arkansas	20	.333	12
Jackson	20	.333	12
Shreveport	19	.317	13
San Antonio	18	.300	14
San Antonio	17	.283	15

Injury may slow tennis star's bid
MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) — Andrea Jaeger reinjured a groin muscle and will undergo therapy in an attempt to recuperate in time for the start of the U.S. Open.

Jaeger, 17, reinjured the muscle Tuesday night and was forced to retire in the second set of her match against Leigh Anne Thompson in the \$100,000 Volvo Women's Cup tennis tournament.

Thompson, a rookie pro ranked 57th in the world, was ahead 6-4, 2-0 when Jaeger, the top seed, decided to quit in the second-round match.



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San Diego 6, San Francisco 5
Houston 6, Cincinnati 5

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Montreal	37	.268	5
Pittsburgh	33	.238	9
Chicago	30	.217	12
New York	29	.211	13
Los Angeles	28	.203	14
San Diego	27	.195	15
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\$1.79 Lb.



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Ore Ida Crispy Crowns	3 Oz.	\$1.49
Pet Ritz Deep Dish Pie Shells	12 Oz.	99¢
Chun King Egg Rolls	6 Oz.	99¢
Dixiana Waffles	17 Oz.	99¢
Cool Whip Topping	Reg. or Extra Creamy 8 Oz.	89¢
Superbrand Ice Cream Bars or Sandwiches	12-Ct.	\$1.59

Whole Bone-in Smoked HAMS

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Mrs. Paul's French Fried **FISH STICKS**

9 Oz. **\$1.29**

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Jumbo Roll **79¢**

Gebhardt Chili Beans

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Colgate Winter-fresh Gel

Colgate

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- 8.2 Oz. Gel

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SURE Spray Deodorant

4 Oz. **\$1.59**

No Nonsense Knee Highs \$1.19

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Kraft Parkay Margarine

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Kraft Cheese Whiz	8 Oz.	\$1.19
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Frigo String Cheese	4 Oz.	69¢
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Swanee Fruit Drinks	Gal.	99¢

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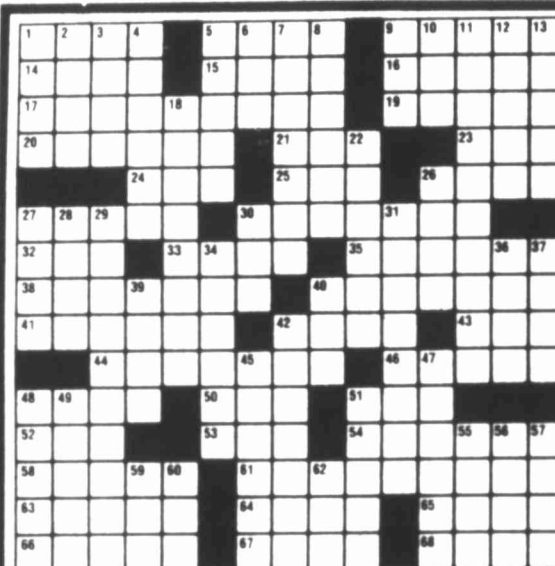
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOW LONG WAS DAD A FROG BEFORE YOU KISSED HIM?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"It smells like Christmas here."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Study the specifics of a difficult problem you have before going ahead with definite plans. Go after your true aims with confidence. Be more open-minded in all your dealings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gain from the viewpoints of others who do not think as you do. Alter your plans if you are undecided about making a trip.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a better accord with allies and then carry through with any work connected with joint enterprises.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan your schedule so that your activities will go like clockwork. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more understanding with family members and spread more happiness. Be more active.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more interest in associates and follow advice given for greater success and happiness. Sidestep a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you do more than your share of the work that must be done. Use extreme care in motion at all times today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Try to improve the monetary side of your life so that you can enjoy more security in the future. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Concentrate upon improving your personal well-being during the morning. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans early in the day for business and social activities. Steer clear of one who wants to waste your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan your time well so that you are able to see good friends and yet not neglect work you have to do. Know what your aims are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Decide what is best to do regarding career matters and then engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Be sensible.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The morning is the best time to study a new project you have in mind. Make sure to keep promises you have made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be interested in many activities and will want to know scientifically how things operate. Be sure to give education for this fertile mind and your progeny will apply this knowledge upon reaching maturity.

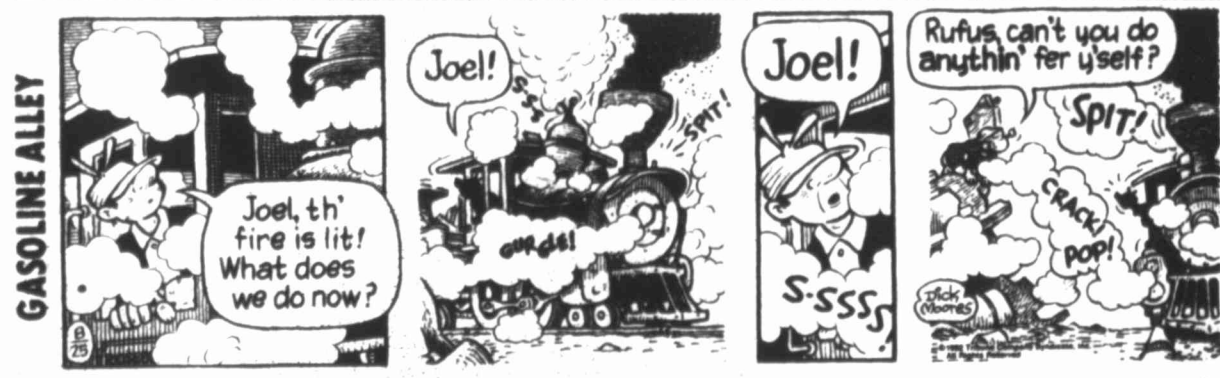
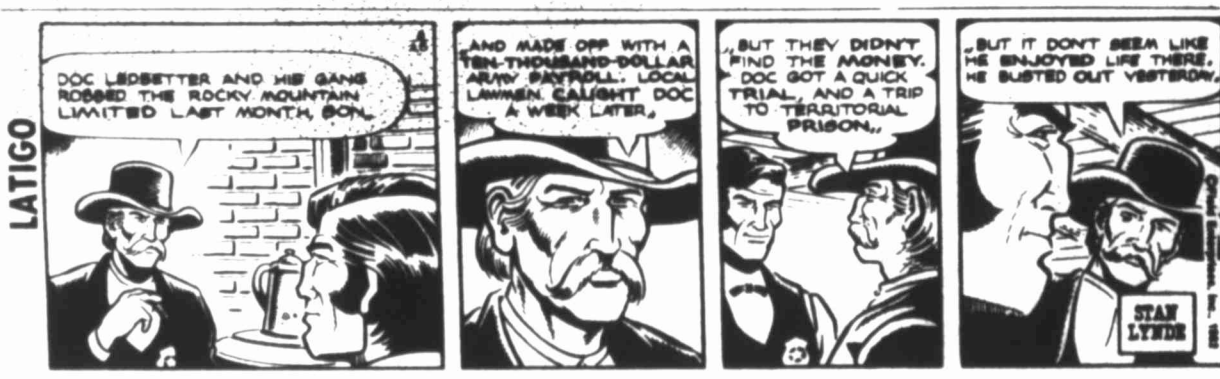
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



Pac-

NORFOLK, Va. is just that — a ship and likening, beep or ch. Opposing for by making the enemy, maneu would have to b. But the playe — for Navy 7 ditive as its ar. "It's designe Lt. Cmdr. Bob computer's ed perience the ty Adm. Thom Operations, g mentality," O from a board g.

Pay TV r take the

LOS ANGELES Producer Ellen she thinks that on pay television boon for the theater. "I believe the going to change Krass, who a producer of Nederlander Pr busy bringing i theater and othe television. "Cable televis per-view has i becoming a fina the theater." "There are en that you can subscription. Ir ning of the yea pay \$60 for fou shows. You get for \$15. You can a dinner party. "With shows r running \$25 pe one or two got ticket, that's a saving."

In Januar Nederlander c agreement w Entertainment 10 productions. will be "Swee "Emlyn William Dickens." "I "The Carterbur "Lena Horne: 1 Her Music."

The compan done other she pay television Home Box Offn and Spotlight. Besides pl. Nederlander al specials for ca "History of 8 tion," its John Tracy and retrospectives, Dance, Gotta compilation: extravagant Hollywood's pas Miss Krass Angeles, but sp her time in Be York, looking negotiating for if I do everythi better," she s from that kind o

She is a fe coordinator for Cavett Show" a years as at producer for showman Alexi She worked in the annual T show with Cobe Miss Krass a sees tape as preserving th seems to me t techniques we every show s tape. Al Pacino Broadway show a library somev "The reason preserving the because of so i people," s "Everybody w Everybody was for a movie. We going to mak every play, but until it's too la also certain sh have made a d hadn't taken t York and flopp too late. We'r ping ground."

One device i using is to r from the pa remounting the "One is Cold S Kirk Douglas, taping in Toron The compa working with Horizons to en young writers.

"At present i four people co you see on cab HBO, Showtim TV. They don't

Congrat

SHA! You m through know yo do it.

Pac-Man's relatives teach the Navy its combat tactics

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy's newest war game is just that — a computer contest destined for use aboard ship and likened to Pac-Man, although it doesn't flash, zing, beep or chomp on the bad guys.

Opposing forces can be sunk, shot down or evaded only by making the same tactical decisions — identifying the enemy, maneuvering the ship, firing weapons — that would have to be made in case of a real war.

But the players say the training device called NAVTAG — for Navy Tactical Action Game — seems to be as addictive as its arcade kin.

"It's designed to train junior officers in tactics," said Lt. Cmdr. Bob Owen, chairman of the team testing the computer's educational effectiveness. "They can experience the type of things they do at sea in this."

Adm. Thomas Hayward, the former Chief of Naval Operations, gave orders to "capitalize on the Atari mentality," Owen said, and NAVTAG was quickly born from a board game already used for training.

Designed to fit on a wardroom table, the final models are due for delivery in November and scheduled to be placed on all surface ships, Owen said.

NAVTAG comes with three computer terminals — one for the blue, or U.S. player; one for the red, or Soviet, combatant, and a third for the "game director," who advises, referees, scores and scrambles the program to make things more interesting.

The game has 10 to 15 canned scenarios, but the players are able to manufacture their own.

The game doesn't train technical or mechanical ability — how to drive a ship or operate its systems. It tests tactical thought.

The computer gives the players essential information on video display terminals in written or graph form — what their radar targets are, how much fuel their aircraft have — and the players have to decide how to deploy their ships, weapons and aircraft. The computer digests their orders and tells them the results.

The information is real, down to the ship's names, the range and accuracy probability of weapons, and call signs of aircraft squadrons.

The programmed scenarios have ships fighting ships, fleets against fleets, ships vs. submarines, air attacks and patrol boat raids.

In the simplest program, "Blue" operates the destroyer Charles F. Adams; "Red" runs a modified Kashin-class vessel, an equivalent Soviet ship.

It's wartime. The Adams is sailing the Mediterranean to meet a battle group southwest of Crete. Blue knows neutral merchant ships are in the area and has orders to engage Red vessels only if "such engagements are adjudged winnable." Red is patrolling the area, prepared to fight enemy ships.

The players can ask the computer what visual or electronic targets they have on radar. They can turn detecting systems on and off. They can maneuver the ship and fire up its boilers. They can launch and recover air-

craft. They can load and fire weapons. They can find out if a target was hit and what damage it suffered.

"They're practicing that drill so they will be capable of considering those same things in real life," Owen said. "We play hot war. We don't play rules of engagement. We operate in a cold war environment every day at sea."

Owen has tested the computer system on East Coast naval bases, with everyone from four-star admirals to enlisted men. Players were quizzed on their knowledge of their vessels' and opposing ships' capabilities before and after playing, and "the average number of correct answers goes from 13 to 18 out of 25," he said.

Before NAVTAG, there were mainly books.

"If you sat and read various tactical publications, you could get that knowledge," Owen said. "And it's good training to have those procedures, but it didn't fully exploit your tactical knowledge."

Playing against another person, he said, "gives you an idea of what the other guy's considering."

Pay TV may take the stage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Producer Ellen Krass says she thinks that stage plays on pay television will be a boon for the legitimate theater.

"I believe the business is going to change," says Miss Krass, who as executive producer for RKO-Nederlander Productions is busy bringing a variety of theater and other specials to television.

"Cable television and pay-per-view has a chance of becoming a financial arm of the theater," she says. "There are enough homes that you can do plays by subscription. In the beginning of the year, you could pay \$60 for four Broadway shows. You get opening night for \$15. You can make it into a dinner party."

"With shows on Broadway running \$25 per ticket, and one or two going for \$40 a ticket, that's an enormous saving."

In January, RKO-Nederlander concluded an agreement with RCTV's Entertainment Channel for 10 productions. The first five will be "Sweeney Todd," "Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens," "I Do, I Do," "The Canterbury Tales" and "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music."

The company has also done other shows for such pay television channels as Home Box Office, Showtime and Spotlight.

Besides plays, RKO-Nederlander also packages specials for cable, like its "History of Science Fiction," its John Wayne and Tracy and Hepburn retrospectives, and "Gotta Dance, Gotta Sing," a compilation of musical extravaganzas from Hollywood's past.

Miss Krass lives in Los Angeles, but spends much of her time in Boston or New York, looking at plays and negotiating for rights. "I find if I do everything myself it's better," she says. "I come from that kind of family."

She is a former talent coordinator for "The Dick Cavett Show" and spent four years as an associate producer for Broadway showman Alexander Cohen. She worked in that time on the annual Tony Awards show with Cohen.

Miss Krass says she also sees tape as a means of preserving theater. "It seems to me that with the techniques we have today every show should be on tape. Al Pacino's career on Broadway show should be in a library somewhere."

"The reason we aren't preserving these shows is because of so many greedy people," she says. "Everybody wants money. Everybody wants to hold out for a movie. Well, they're not going to make movies of every play, but they hold out until it's too late. There are also certain shows we could have made a deal for if they hadn't taken them to New York and flopped. Then it's too late. We're not a dumping ground."

One device Miss Krass is using is to restage plays from the past. "We're remounting them," she says. "One is 'Cold Storage,' with Kirk Douglas, that we're taping in Toronto."

The company is also working with Playwright Horizons to encourage new young writers.

"At present there are only four people controlling what you see on cable. They're at HBO, Showtime, RCTV, ON TV. They don't know theater."

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- Cruex Spray** 3.5-oz. Can **\$3.19**
- Cotton Swabs** 300-ct. Pkg. **\$1.99**
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Prices Effective Wednesday, August 25 thru Saturday August 28, 1982 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

SAFEWAY

25 AUG 25

Fort Worth oilman hopes to save the black rhinoceros

GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) — A battered yellow jeep bounces along the road, winding through hilly, lush fields where a plan is unfolding to save one of the world's most magnificent and seriously endangered beasts — the black rhinoceros.

At the jeep's wheel is Tom Mantzel, a tanned, balding, blue-jeaned Fort Worth oilman, whose hobby is this unusual 1,500-acre spread.

"Close your eyes and you would think you were in Africa," a rider observes.

You could. The lay and climate of the land an hour's drive south of Fort Worth are considered similar to that in central and southern Africa.

And a dozen species of endangered and rare wildlife, about 600 animals in all, roam the refuge: Arabian oryx, addax from North Africa and water buck from East Africa. Fallow deer, sable antelope, axis deer, aoudad, red stag deer and sika deer that run free among the scrub oak and fields of four imported pasture grasses. A small

herd of Grevy's zebra feeds in a series of large pens. Then there are some native species — wild turkey and white tail deer.

Mantzel's Waterfall Ranch will be the site next month for the first of four fundraisers the African Fund for Endangered Wildlife is holding to underwrite Mantzel's rhino project.

Invited to the Glen Rose barbecue are several hundred moneyed and animal-loving Texans, who Mantzel hopes will give enough money that he can fly two to four pairs of rhinoceroses from Africa to Texas.

AFEW predicts the black rhinoceros will be extinct at the end of the decade at the rate they are being killed. Their numbers have dwindled from 200,000 10 years ago to fewer than 20,000, the group says.

Poachers kill the massive animals for their horn, treasured in the Middle East as the material of carved dagger handles and in Asia for grinding into a medicinal powder.

Mantzel's project is ambitious — capturing and flying out the animals is expected to cost more than \$100,000 — and the rewards will not be immediate, he said.

The rhinos eventually will be bred and some of their offspring sold or traded to zoos.

But, says Mantzel, "We're talking about two-and-a-half years until we get back any offspring. They'll be putting us in a pine box when we have herds... it's a project that will take the rest of our lives."

Mantzel is the first such project in the world, said Julia Harte, director of fundraising for the New York-based AFEW.

The black rhino "is the (most) endangered animal on the African continent," she said. "In the 1970s over half the rhino population was killed. The black rhino fared even worse. It's been estimated the nine of 10 were killed."

An eight-pound black rhinoceros horn brings \$2,500 to a poacher and 10,000 percent more when carved and sold for

handles in the Middle East or for medicinal purposes in Asia, she said.

"You have game rangers that make \$60 a month, so when a black rhino walks by you can see the incentive to kill it," she said.

Mantzel declines to publicly discuss details of the project. The African governments might demand more money if they know how much he plans to spend or might refuse to release the animals at all if angered by publicity, Mantzel said.

Ms. Harte said AFEW hopes to raise \$100,000 with the fundraisers at Glen Rose and in Houston and San Antonio. A fourth is scheduled for San Francisco.

An Italian truck manufacturer company, Iveco, is footing the bill for the fundraisers — \$15,000 for the Glen Rose barbecue alone — and is building two custom trucks to transport the animals from the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport to the ranch after they arrive from Africa, Ms. Harte said.

Inside the mind of Yasser Arafat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Harvard University psychologist who has talked with Yasser Arafat said Tuesday he was impressed by the Palestine Liberation Organization leader's flexible style of thinking and political pragmatism.

Professor Herbert C. Kelman said he believes that "Arafat has the capacity and the will to come to an agreement with Israel, calling for mutual recognition and peaceful coexistence, if he is offered the necessary incentives and reassurances."

Addressing a convention of the American Psychological Association, Kelman said he and Arafat had "engaged in an open, unstructured exchange of ideas" during conversations while Kelman was visiting Beirut in January 1980 and December 1981.

"I did not come away from these meetings with any startling new revelations or definitive formulations of official policy," he said. "What I gained was a concrete sense of Arafat's way of thinking, his cognitive style."

"I was most impressed with his non-dogmatic approach to problems — his ability to differentiate, his openness to alternative views, the flexibility of his thinking — which I saw as the psychological manifestations of his political pragmatism," Kelman said.

Kelman, a 55-year-old social psychologist who has been doing research on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, cautioned that in sizing up Arafat "it would be dangerous to attach much weight to an inference derived from any single remark or gesture."

However, he argued that the overall psychological picture emerging from his two sessions with Arafat, each lasting about two hours, "merits serious attention as we evolve new policies toward the PLO and the Palestinian problem in the wake of the Lebanon crisis."

Kelman told his academic colleagues that Arafat "has a differentiated image of the Israeli political spectrum. He looks within that spectrum for leaders with whom it may be possible to negotiate and to achieve a compromise and he concludes that, indeed, such leaders are to be found."

This type of attitude, the psychologist said, contrasts with more dogmatic, ideologically rigid Palestinian figures who "prefer their adversary to be extremist rather than moderate... because the extremists unambiguously confirm their view that compromise is impossible."

Kelman said he had tentatively planned another Beirut meeting with Arafat in early June, but it was precluded by Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Other foreign affairs issues drawing attention at the psychologists' convention included U.S.-Soviet arms control and the nuclear freeze movement.

Jeffrey Z. Rubin, director of the Center for the Study of Decision-Making at Tufts University in Boston, said grassroots political pressure has to be brought to bear on both superpowers so they will stop playing "a mutually costly game of chicken" in arms negotiations.

"The times demand involvement, not only by psychologists but by professionals in all other fields," Rubin told a news conference.

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Fryer Thighs — 99¢

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Corn Dogs — \$2.49

Flank Steak — \$3.49

Rib-Eye Steak — \$4.45

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Oscar Mayer Franks — \$1.79

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Fear

"Fear of reph... phrase has been... often by witness... why they won't... criminal cases... of witnesses... violent, is under... judicial system... look at how it... some official at... solve it.

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Fear of reprisal — getting reluctant crime victims to talk

"Fear of reprisal." The phrase has been used all too often by witnesses to explain why they won't testify in criminal cases. Intimidation of witnesses, subtle or violent, is undermining the judicial system. Here's a look at how it works and some official attempts to solve it.

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer
The young man's face was puffy and bruised, and his lip was distorted by half a dozen stitches. He had been

mugged in the parking lot of the grocery store where he was head clerk.

He had recognized the three guys who jumped him and took his wallet. He had seen them in the store, and he even knew the nickname of one. But when the police asked him about the muggers, he said he had never seen them before.

"I just want to forget about it," he told friends later. "I want the word to get out that I'm not going to testify. I don't want those guys to come looking for me."

The attitude is an example of the way victims and witnesses are intimidated by society's wrongdoers — and the hard, cruel reality of the risks that go with stepping forward to point an accusing finger at the criminals.

Victim-witness intimidation can take many forms. Some are so subtle that the police, and even the people being intimidated, are not sure the threats are real. Others are as subtle as a brick through the living room window at 3 in the morning.

In either case, the terror is

real. "It is a crime which is very common — yet one for which there is no probability of punishment," according to an American Bar Association report.

A study by the Vera Institute of Justice, a private nonprofit research foundation in New York, estimates that victims or witnesses are threatened in one of every four criminal cases. There is no way of knowing for sure because, unlike other crimes, only unsuccessful attempts are

reported. Intimidation is especially insidious because it undermines the whole criminal justice system. When it works, victims do not report crimes and witnesses do not testify against criminals.

A federal study found that "fear of reprisal" is the most common reason cited by witnesses who refuse to testify. Those who do come forward and testify after being threatened say the intimidation never really ends. The criminal may get a sentence of a year, even 10

years in prison, but the witnesses are sentenced to a lifetime of fear that the criminal will one day come seeking revenge.

Sometimes the intimidation is a mix of threats — spoken or not — and a code of the streets that promotes a cultural bias against any type of cooperation with authorities.

"There's a lot of people who know what happened, but it just doesn't pay to talk," Doreen Frequez, 19, of San Jose, Calif., said after her boyfriend was shot and

killed at a party nearly a year ago.

She said a number of people told her who pulled the trigger, but they wouldn't talk to the police. Her own anger at the potential witnesses was gradually replaced by the same kind of fear.

"I could tell you the names of all the guys involved," she says. "And by the time the police got over here to protect me, I'd be dead."

A study by the Victim Services Agency says there is retaliation in an alarming

number of cases. One of every four victims who reported being threatened was subsequently the victim of burglary, vandalism or a mugging.

Among the 60 cases of reported threats that were studied, only two defendants were arrested again. Both were charged with new crimes against the victim rather than attempted intimidation, and only one ended up with a stiffer sentence than he could have gotten under the original charge.

In most states, there are no tough laws aimed at punishing criminals who threaten victims and witnesses. A Wisconsin law, until it was changed recently, provided a 10-year maximum sentence for threatening a witness but only a five-year term for actually assaulting a witness.

The American Bar Association has proposed a model act for states to follow, but thus far only California, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania have adopted it. ABA researcher Susan Watson Hillenbrand says.

The model statute makes it a misdemeanor for "attempting to dissuade another from testifying for an improper or malicious motive," and provides for felony prosecution and prison sentences for "express or implied" threats of force or violence.

The model also gives judges broad authority to deny or revoke bail for defendants who threaten witnesses, and to issue contempt citations for defendants or their friends and family who try to scare potential witnesses.

The statute is pending in several other states, but state and local officials have taken other steps, too. In Kansas City, for instance, officials began providing more protection for witnesses after the murders of three rape victims who had agreed to testify. In Florida, authorities have set up a fund to bring visitors who are victimized back to the state to testify.

But few state or local programs help victims or witnesses escape their fear.

No state has anything like the federal government's witness protection program, under which nearly 4,000 people — many of them involved in cases against organized crime figures — have been given new identities.

'Test-tube' baby born

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The nation's fifth "test-tube" baby, conceived in the laboratory, has been born to a New Jersey couple, the Eastern Virginia Medical School announced today.

The child, an 8-pound, 12-ounce boy delivered by Caesarean section, was the fourth infant conceived at the medical school's in vitro fertilization clinic at Norfolk General Hospital, site of the first U.S. in vitro birth last December.

Like some of the other parents of such babies, the newest father and mother asked that their identity not be disclosed, a spokeswoman for the clinic said.

Terry Perrell said the clinic expects five more births this year and several more in 1983. So far, two boys and two girls have been born to couples who went through the clinic's program. Another in vitro baby was born in Los Angeles.

The clinic's most famous patient was Baltimore Orioles pitcher Mike Flanagan, whose wife Kathy gave birth to a girl July 8.

The first in vitro baby in the United States was Elizabeth Jordan Carr, born Dec. 28 at Norfolk General to Roger and Judith Carr of Westminister, Mass.

Names of the parents of the second in vitro baby were not released by their own request. The mother of the baby born in Los Angeles was identified only as Mrs. Lee, 33.

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- JOEL DUMVILLE, DALLAS
- DURLINE WOODS, PARIS
- CHARLES FARMER, GARLAND
- HAZLE COOK, PARIS
- DEBBIE HENDRICKS, PLANO
- RUTH DAVIS, MARSHALL
- EDWIN LOAYZA, DALLAS
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