

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 60 No. 111

25¢

Monday

October 5, 1987

Pressure

Lowering blood pressure isn't enough to control hypertension, says one doctor. Details appear on page 6-B.

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Spring board

How's That? SSC

Q. When will we vote on Proposition 19, that would allow Texas to issue \$500 million to prepare a location for the supercollider research facility?
A. All propositions will be voted on Nov. 3

Calendar Service

TODAY

• A brief prayer service will be conducted followed by a brief message by Rev. Michael Pfeifer, Roman Catholic bishop of the San Angelo diocese, at 6:45 p.m. at the Moving Wall site on the SWCID campus.
• Permian Basin Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Community and Senior Service Center, 3301 Sinclair, Midland.
• The Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at 615 Settles St.

FRIDAY

• Downtown Lions Club will have their traditional grilled hamburger supper at 5-7 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum prior to the Big Spring-Lamesa football game.

Items for the Spring board calendar should be community-wide events and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "City Bits" section on page 3-A of the Herald.

Tops on TV Movie

"Haunted by Her Past," Susan Lucci and John James. A repressed woman becomes possessed by the spirit of a seductive murderer who was hanged centuries ago for killing her lover. — 8 p.m. on Channel 13.

• NFL Football — 8 p.m. on Channel 2.
• "Kate and Allie," — 7:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

Minnesotans win Gobbler Gallop race

CUERO (AP) — Backers of a Minnesota racing turkey named Paycheck had plenty of cause for thanksgiving as their gobbler took home top honors in the 15th annual Great Gobbler Gallop.

Although Paycheck's Texas rival, Ruby Begonia, beat the stuffing out of the Minnesota clucker in the heat run Sunday, Ruby's margin of victory wasn't big enough to overcome the deficit she ran up in her loss in the first heat last month.

Spectators lined the downtown street in Cuero as the fowl combatants raced. The competition grew out of a friendly argument between folks from Cuero and from Worthington, Minn., over which town could best lay claim to the title "Turkey Capital of the World."

Rural/Metro response time jumps

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Average response time by Rural/Metro ambulance service increased slightly during September, according to Operations Manager Michael Black.

The service responded to 88 percent of emergency calls within eight minutes or less, Black's report indicated.

The average response time in September was 5.93 minutes, compared to 5.69 minutes

in August. Black offered no explanation for the increase in response time.

"Our goal is to respond within eight minutes or less 90 to 95 percent of the time," Black said.

"I'm pleased with the September report," he said.

Black became operations manager of the service in mid-September, replacing Marc Terrill.

The ambulance service made 141 runs in

September, of which 69 were classified as emergency and 72 were not. This compares with 72 emergency and 52 non-emergency runs during August.

Trauma runs, those in response to incidents unrelated to traffic accidents, represented the largest number of emergency responses made by the ambulance service during September. The service made 20 trauma runs during the month.

Nineteen runs were made to provide

emergency aid for medical reasons, 12 runs were made to render service to cardiac patients, 12 in response to motor vehicle accidents, and nine to assist persons suffering from respiratory ailments, according to the report.

Emergency responses in Big Spring during September totaled 59, or 86 percent; while 10 emergency runs — 14 percent — were made in the county, the report indicates.

Mother, unborn survive collision

FORT WORTH (AP) — The impact from a traffic accident threw a woman through a car's rear window and onto the bed of a pickup but 14 hours later she gave birth to a 5-pound, 13-ounce baby girl.

Geneva Crow, 25, of Azle, and her daughter, Kayla, born three or four weeks premature, both were in good condition today at Harris Memorial Hospital, hospital spokesman Tom Peck said.

Ms. Crow, who suffered a back injury in the accident, had her baby delivered by Caesarean section Saturday morning, hospital spokeswoman Gimchoo Quah said. The mother was transferred from intensive care to the maternity ward Sunday, Peck said.

Authorities said the driver of a car involved in the three-vehicle accident Friday was charged with involuntary manslaughter and driving while intoxicated. A passenger in that car died, while Ms. Crow's mother, son, and two sisters were injured in the crash, police said.

Ms. Quah said doctors performed the Caesarean to save the life of the baby.

"She had to have the baby because of the accident, because the baby would have gone into distress," she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

James Clark, 19, of Fort Worth, was charged with involuntary manslaughter and DWI and held in Tarrant County Jail on bonds of \$11,000, said Fort Worth police officer David Bowen. He said a passenger in Clark's car, Kenneth Steiner, 23, of Azle, was killed.

The accident happened when a car used the right shoulder of the northbound lanes to pass a pickup truck, said officer P. Hyder. The car tried to return to the roadway but clipped the truck, which veered into the path of a northbound Toyota carrying Ms. Crow and her family, he said.

Hyder said the car overturned in the northbound lanes. The pickup crossed the media and stopped in the southbound lanes, while the Toyota overturned twice and came to rest upright behind the pickup, he said.

The driver of the pickup was not injured.

Ms. Crow, who was riding in the back seat of the Toyota, was thrown through the rear window when it flipped over and she landed in bed of the pickup, said Hyder.

He said the glass popped out of the rear window in one piece as she went through it.

"It wouldn't have been so bad if they hadn't all been in the same car," said Jack McLain, Ms. Crow's father. "You couldn't imagine what went through my head. It was scary at first."



A large crowd visited the Moving Wall on the SWCID campus Saturday, as the photo at bottom indicates. Moving Wall Committee chairman Keith Gibbons estimated that more than 20,000 people have visited the memorial to date. In the photo above, Scott Downing, 4, appears to have spent too much time in the sun, as he rests on the knee of his father, Robert Downing, 1613 Canary St.



6,500 attend Sunday Wall ceremonies

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The largest single-day crowd to date attended a Sunday memorial service at the Moving Wall featuring a 21-gun salute, a balloon launch and an address by the state director of the Vietnam Combat Veterans organization.

Moving Wall committee chairman Keith Gibbons estimated the crowd at 6,500. He said that total attendance figures at the site so far are in excess of 20,000.

Ceremonies today will feature a prayer service conducted by Rev. Thomas Pfeifer, bishop of the San Angelo diocese, according to Teri Quinones, committee secretary/treasurer.

The prayer service is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. and will be preceded by a 5:30 p.m. name-reading ceremony, Quinones added.

The Sunday service began with the presentation of the colors by the Dyess Air Force Base color guard. After a brief medley of patriotic songs was presented by the Scenic Mountain singers, a local quartet, Clara Justice recited her poem, "Taps," with the aid of students from Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Northwest Fourth Street was officially renamed Sgt. Paredes Street during the ceremony, in honor of Augustin Paredes. He was the first Big Spring casualty of the Vietnam conflict, according to city officials.

Sgt. Richard Millford, Ft. Hood — who served in the same unit as Paredes during the conflict — presented the new street sign to Paredes' mother.

Carl Norton, president of the Abilene Chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America, presented a plaque to Gibbons on behalf of the Moving Wall committee.

The main speaker at the event — Carl McClung, state president of Vietnam Combat Veterans — praised the Moving Wall and other memorials to Vietnam vets, but added there are two groups of people equally deserving of attention.

The first, Gold Star Mothers, have only recently begun receiving positive recognition, he said. He recounted the 1984 debut of the Moving Wall in Tyler, when 60 Gold Star Mothers were recognized for their service.

"It was the first time anyone talked to them about their sons," he said. Until that time, he said, mothers of Vietnam casualties were ignored or shunned by the general public.

The second group of people in need of help are the disabled Vietnam veterans, McClung said.

Calling the group "the walking casualties of Vietnam," McClung said they were forgotten by the public in general, and their fellow Vietnam veterans WALL page 2A

Four treated after weekend mishaps

Herald staff report

Four people were taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center as the result of three accidents this weekend.

The first accident occurred at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at the Big Spring State Hospital. Cherie Dorton, no address given, was working on her car when it slipped out of gear, striking her and a vehicle parked nearby, according to a police report.

She was taken by private vehicle to the hospital, where she was treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Stephen Johnson, 1614 Settles St., was admitted to the hospital after the motorcycle he was

driving struck an 1982 Pontiac driven by Lenna Wyman. The accident occurred at the intersection of Settles and East 13th streets, the police report stated.

Wyman was cited for failure to yield right of way, and Johnson was cited for failure to maintain financial responsibility, the report added.

He is in stable condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center with a fractured femur and wrist, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The third accident occurred at the intersection of Gregg and West 15th streets when a 1983 Ford driven by Gary Wayne Carey, Gail Rt. Box 159, collided with a 1980 Mazda driven by Betty Atwood, San Angelo, the police report

stated.

Atwood and James Atwood, a passenger in the car were treated and released from the hospital, the spokeswoman said.

In related news, Terence Drown, 2911 W. Hwy 80, Apt. 61, is in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Drown was injured Sept. 25 while driving a motorcycle, when he collided with a car driven by Gavina Chavez Nunez, 608 N.E. Ninth St. He sustained head injuries in the accident, when his cycle collided with her car, which was making a left-hand turn onto 11th Place from West FM 700.

The ugliest

Is Lubbock campus truly deserving of such a title?

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech students and alumni were not terribly amused in 1984 when a Sports Illustrated writer named Douglas Looney branded their campus the United States' ugliest.

"I looks as if they should cancel classes and convert the school into a prison," hissed Looney, forked

Looney didn't appease Tech loyalists much when he went on to proclaim Austin as "best town" and the University of Texas Longhorn band as "best band."

The ugly-campus comment triggered a spate of nasty responses, among them a letter from Bill Dean, executive director of Texas Tech's Ex-Students Association.

Dean wondered in his letter to Looney if the writer had ever indeed set foot on campus and suggested that his accuracy, if not his ancestry, was certainly suspect.

Still, the issue soon died of natural causes.

But alas, Writing in a recent issue of the magazine some say is the Bible of

the sporting world, Looney struck again.

"Three years ago, we said in this space that Texas Tech has the ugliest campus," he purred. "An avalanche of mail disputed this assertion. So we have looked at the school again, rechecked the photos and consulted experts. We are not too proud to admit our mistakes.

"This, however, was not one of them." Hardly was the ink dry before Lubbock cardiologist Joe Arrington Jr. fired off a letter to SI in which he took fierce exception to Looney's latest pronouncement. He concluded:

"Enclosed is the mailing slip from my subscription, cancel same and refund the above

immediately." Across town, Bill Dean, still the executive director of Tech exes, took pen in hand to again challenge Looney's accuracy and fairness and to decry repetition of what he called "this slur."

He also canceled a renewal of his son's subscription to SI and UGLIEST page 2A

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State

Immigration experts dispute illegal entries

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite records showing new immigration laws halved the number of illegal aliens arrested while trying to cross the border, some immigration experts say illegal entry has not slowed.

"I think it's an illusion," said Pan American University's Gilbert Cardenas, who has researched the immigration issue for several years. Jorge Bustamante of the University of Northern Frontier at Tijuana, Mexico, said a year-long study involving daily monitoring of border crossing areas revealed no observable changes in the numbers of people coming across. Bustamante told The Houston Post that the new immigration law is a political law and not one of economics because studies show the services provided by the illegals in the United States far outweigh any burden they may be to society.

He said the Immigration and Naturalization Service statistics showing employers are complying with the law are meaningless because the figures involve mostly big corporations. "The overwhelming number of undocumented workers in the United States are

hired by employees with no more than 15 employees," Bustamante said.

He said his research indicates many of these employers would not hesitate to hire illegal aliens in the future, despite the new law. Employer sanctions in the Simpson-Rodino immigration law are credited with a nearly 50 percent drop in the number of illegal im-

"Nobody is willing to pay \$500 to \$1,000 to a smuggler if they are not sure they'll get a job."

migrants arrested in Texas in September, compared to the record-setting number for the same period last year.

U.S. Border Patrol records show only about 36,220 illegal immigrant arrests this September, compared with 72,041 in September 1986.

Quarterly figures provided by the agency

show there were 43,435 arrests in August, compared with 69,806 in August 1986 and 62,817 in August 1985.

The reports also show there were 43,816 arrests in July of this year, compared with 69,247 in July 1986 and 57,791 in July 1985.

Some spokesmen for the Border Patrol sectors in Texas said the start of employer sanctions in early September may have discouraged people from entering the country illegally because jobs were harder to find.

Sylvestre Reyes, chief of the Border Patrol sector at McAllen, said the new immigration law is even hurting the people who smuggle aliens for a fee.

"Nobody is willing to pay \$500 to \$1,000 to a smuggler if they are not sure they'll get a job," Reyes said.

But Mexican grocer Jorge Martinez Gomez said nothing could have stopped his eldest son from leaving Reynosa, Mexico, when he was 15 and slipping across the border.

Martinez questioned whether the immigration law will be able to stem the tide of Mexicans seeking a better life in the United States.

Briefs

Sessions ready for FBI ceremony

SAN ANTONIO — FBI Director-designate William S. Sessions says he is ready for his swearing-in ceremony this week as head of the agency, now that his bout with a bleeding ulcer is over. "I'll go back on Wednesday. The ceremony will be on Thursday and I'm ready to go," Sessions said on Sunday, sounding upbeat at a brief news conference after arriving at a

private air strip in San Antonio. "The diet is on, kid, but only for a while," said Sessions.

The FBI announced today President Reagan will address the Thursday installation ceremony for Sessions, and former Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger will administer the oath of office. As had been planned for the original ceremony.

Dallas school violence intensifies

DALLAS — Student stabbings and fights are increasing in intensity in North Texas schools, prompting concern among parents and administrators who are searching for solutions to curb the violence.

Although the number of violent acts are not increasing, the intensity of the violence in schools is increasing for some unknown reason,

Dallas Independent School District Superintendent Linus Wright said.

"They are more severe, more hostile, and I'm concerned," Wright said.

Students, parents, teachers and administrators across Dallas grappled with the ramifications of one of the worst football-related incidents in the district's history two weeks ago.

Man held in clerk beating, robbery

AUSTIN — An 18-year-old man remained in City Jail Monday after being charged with attempted capital murder in the beating and robbery of a dry-cleaning store clerk.

Aaron Waits was charged Sunday with the beating of a clerk at a Jack Brown Cleaners store in South Austin.

The clerk was struck repeatedly during the Saturday assault, officers said.

After the attack, a man waited on customers for a few minutes before fleeing out the back of the store.

The victim, who said her attacker choked her until she was unconscious, also told officers she knew the man, gave them Waits' first name and said he worked at another Jack Brown Cleaners location.

Police said the suspect emptied the store cash register.

In a statement to police, Waits said "his intention was to kill the victim and rob the business," according to a complaint filed Sunday in Municipal Court.

The clerk was discharged from Brackenridge Hospital on Sunday.

BBB fighting sex call marketing

DALLAS — The Better Business Bureau could curb hundreds of cards being placed in residents' mailboxes, inviting them to call "Linda" or "Monique" for sexy phone messages, if new standards are effective.

National Marketing, a telecommunications company based in Baltimore, started flooding mailboxes three months ago with its advertising cards.

Although the post office has received more than 600 complaints, and Southwestern Bell just as many calls, the envelopes have continued coming in.

Officials of the Better Business Bureau in Dallas decided to force television and direct-mail advertisers to include clear disclosures

about charges and to shield children and teenagers from a telephone number with the 976 prefix that provides the sexually oriented-messages.

"We are not determining whether what they do is good or bad, that's something the market determines," Bill Beckhart, vice president of trade practices of the bureau, said.

"But we want to make sure it is clear to the customer what it is they are getting and how much it is going to cost them. If they want to dial the number, it is up to them. We just don't want people to be misled."

The cards inside envelopes say "call me anytime," and discreetly list a \$9 charge in very small print.

74-year-old dies in home fire

GARFIELD — A 74-year-old woman died when she was trapped in her burning mobile home, despite rescue efforts by her husband and a state trooper.

Authorities said Juanita Ojeda was killed in the Sunday fire after the stove in the mobile home apparently exploded. Her husband, Eustacio Ojeda, escaped the flames and tried unsuccessfully to put out the fire with a garden hose.

As Ojeda battled the fire, Department of Public Safety trooper Ricardo Palacios tried to rescue Mrs. Ojeda, officials said. Palacios tried to pull her out of the flaming bedroom through a window, but the woman weighed 380 pounds and he could not lift her.

Palacios, who is stationed in Bastrop, was forced out of the home after being burned and inhal-

ing smoke. Moments later, witnesses said, he tried to re-enter the home, but bystanders restrained him.

He was treated later for minor injuries, officials said.

Volunteer firefighters quickly brought the fire under control, but the mobile home was destroyed. Relatives said the family also lost their life savings, about \$2,000, which Mrs. Ojeda carried in her dress.

Ojeda, 66, suffered minor burns on his hands and his hair was singed.

"I could see her looking at me out of the window. The fire was coming all over the room... Then I saw her slide down into the room," he said of his wife.

Ojeda said he and his wife had been married for 51 years.

Transient suspected of kidnapping

HOUSTON — A homeless woman who was offered a place to stay by a couple is suspected of taking their 14-month-old child, police say.

Houston police continued their search this morning for Lilliana Reyes, who was taken from her

home early Saturday while her parents, Sergio and Marina Reyes, slept in another room, authorities said.

The woman stayed at the Reyes' home Thursday night and all day Friday caring for the child who was suffered from a cold.

Howard College Department of Theatre

Neil Simon's BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS

Here's Simon's semi-autobiographical memory play. A portrait of the writer as a pubescent Brooklyn teenager in 1937, living with his family in lower-middle-class circumstances.

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DOWNTOWN Grill, 109 East 2nd, 267-9251. Tuesday lunch special: Hot Roast Beef, mashed potatoes and salad.

A Scholarship Fund has been established for the sons of Perry and Charlotte Culwell, formerly of Big Spring. Culwell died September 11th. Contributions can be sent to: Culwell Boys Scholarship c/o

American National Bank, P.O. Box 4476, Wichita Falls, Texas 76309.

FIRST Christian Church is investigating the need for an adult daycare center for adults who should not be left alone during daytime hours. If you would be interested in this service, call 267-7851 or 267-9597.

FOR Sale: 20 acres in Forsan District. Best building site in country. First Realty, 263-1223.

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Aylford or Thrift Store on Lamesa Hwy, between 9:00 and 5:00. Prison inmates will repair them in time for distribution to needy children at Christmas.

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IS your sewing machine sick? Call Dr. Bill Bennett, Bill's Sewing Machine Repair, 263-6339.

Overeaters Anonymous meets on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 214. No dues. No fees. No weigh-ins.

The Salvation Army will be taking applications for Christmas Food Baskets and Toys beginning October 26th-30th, 1987. Please bring appropriate I.D. with you as follows: Texas Drivers License or Texas I.D. Card with picture, Birth Certificates and Social Security Cards for all family members, and Food Stamp I.D. card. We will be located at: The Salvation Army Corps Building, 811 W. 5th, Big Spring, Texas. Hours will be: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day. ALL APPLICATIONS TAKEN DURING THIS PERIOD ONLY!!! PLEASE DO NOT BRING CHILDREN WITH YOU WHEN APPLYING.

El Salvation Army estara aceptando aplicaciones para Canastas Navidenas de Comida y Jugetes para los ninos, empesando el dia 26 de Octubre asta el dia 30, 1987. Por favor de traer lo apropiado identificacion con usted y lo siguiente: Licencia de manejar de Tejas; Tarjeta de indentificacion con su retrato; certificado de nacimiento

1987 CCC Reunion will be held at Motel Stevens, 1829 South Canal Street, Carlsbad, New Mexico, October 9-10, 1987. Please make reservations directly with Motel Stevens -Phone 1-505-887-2851 -\$24 to \$44 room rate.

STANLEY Home Products -Call me Loraine Brown, 263-3761.

Herald ads reach more potential customers at an economical cost!

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<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: 0 auto; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1</div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin: 5px 0;">Post Card</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">mailed to 18,800 households at a cost of 14¢ each</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">COST: \$2,632.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">THAT'S 14¢ PER HOUSEHOLD</p>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: 0 auto; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2</div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin: 5px 0;">1/4 Pg. Ad</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">in Herald plus Window Shopper delivered to 18,800 households</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">COST: \$289.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">THAT'S 2¢ PER HOUSEHOLD</p>
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Nation

By Associated Press

Aftershocks continue

LOS ANGELES — Quake-jittered residents braced for more aftershocks, after the most powerful one that followed last week's severe earthquake killed at least one person, injured 200, and shattered buildings and nerves.

Hundreds of frightened residents fled their damaged homes and stayed outdoors, refusing to enter structures, as panic spread after Sunday's predawn aftershock, the 22nd measuring above 3 on the Richter scale since Thursday's magnitude 6.1 temblor.

Higher tax acceptable

WASHINGTON — A majority of Americans in a new survey are willing to pay higher federal taxes to finance long-term care for the elderly, a coalition of 83 organizations seeking to make the issue part of the presidential campaign said today.

The survey found 68 percent of those questioned willing to shoulder from \$10 to \$60 a month more in federal taxes to finance a government program, depending on their income.

Canada trade pact set

WASHINGTON — A sweeping trade agreement to eliminate all tariffs between the United States and Canada should find little opposition in Congress or Canada's parliament, because it puts both countries in a "win-win situation," officials on both sides say.

The agreement, which eliminates some tariffs immediately and others over five or 10 years, affects all imports and exports between the two nations. Motor vehicles or parts account for 36 percent of all U.S. imports from Canada and 40 percent of U.S. exports to Canada.

Teachers end strikes

CHICAGO — Teachers agreed to end their longest strike ever and return to work today in the nation's third largest school district, despite the threat of layoffs from the cost of the new contract.

Classes for Chicago's 430,000 public school students, idled for 19 school days since the teachers walked out Sept. 8, were to resume Tuesday.

The 28,000 teachers were due back today for a preparation day.

Elsewhere, Arkansas' first teacher strike also ended Sunday, and classes were scheduled to resume today for the 26,000 students in Little Rock who missed six school days. Classes also were to resume today for 15,500 students in Youngstown, Ohio, where a month-long teachers' strike has been settled.



People help push a car Sunday in Chatham, N.Y., in Columbia County. Heavy snow brought down power lines in the Capitol District leaving more than 100,000 without power. In California, heat rose to a triple-digit figure where the earthquake had disrupted power lines.

Hot and cold

Snowfall, high heat claim lives

Temperatures dipped into the 30s as far south as Alabama today, while the Northeast dug out from nearly 20 inches of snow in a sudden storm that sent trees crashing into cars, homes and power lines, and killed at least six.

The Northeast's earliest snowfall in a century dropped wet snow on autumn leaves, causing limbs to crack in the path of travelers who thought they were going to view changing foliage and knocking out power to 900,000 customers. And, with temperatures forecast to rise again, officials worried about flooding from melting snow.

The weather wasn't any more fall-like in California, where record triple-digit heat sent a million people to the beach over the weekend. Many already suffered from a lack of air conditioning as power was temporarily knocked out Sunday in parts of the Los Angeles area by the most powerful aftershock to Thursday's severe earthquake.

The heat was blamed for the death of 2-year-old Karen Magee, who suffocated Saturday after she entered the family car and was trapped for almost an hour in stifling temperatures, El Monte Police Officer

Anthony Alvarez said Sunday.

Six hikers near Tannersville, N.Y., were unaccounted for this morning, but authorities located seven Boy Scouts who were camping at nearby Shoe's Lake and had been feared missing, said Hamilton Topping, a Forest Ranger with the N.Y. State Dept. of Environmental Conservation in Tannersville.

"They found the Boy Scouts starting out, but they were having a lot of trouble and so with snowmobiles the rangers helped them out and they were taken out and were all safe probably by about eight o'clock last night," he said.

"We have two cars at one of the trailheads and six people who signed in from a New Jersey hiking club. They haven't come out of the woods yet so we have to start another search to locate them."

Two deaths attributed to the storm occurred in Connecticut, where a large tree limb crushed the roof of a car on Route 7 in Canaan, police said. Falling trees also killed a man leaving a campground in Gopake, N.Y., and a man driving a pickup truck in Chatham, N.Y.

World

By Associated Press

Copter crashes in gulf

WASHINGTON — A Marine helicopter returning to the USS LaSalle after a routine exercise crashed in the Persian Gulf and one of the four crew members was missing early today, the Navy's Central Command reported.

The crash of the UH-1 helicopter occurred late Sunday, and did not involve any "hostile activity" in the war-torn gulf region, the Tampa, Fla.-based Navy command said in a statement released early today in Washington.

Three crew members were recovered from a life raft by one of the LaSalle's small boats and were reported in good condition, but search and rescue operations for a fourth man continued, involving helicopters, small boats and ships.

So. charges made

MOSCOW — Soviet officials charged today that U.S. plans to produce a new generation of chemical weapons could torpedo negotiations aimed at eliminating the world's dreaded stockpiles.

The Soviets made the allegations at a Foreign Ministry press conference following their weekend display of formerly secret chemical munitions at a military base in Sikhany, about 400 miles southeast of Moscow.

The top American negotiator at the chemical weapons talks, Ambassador Max A. Friedersdorf, sought to defend his government's policy at the press conference but was ruled out of order.

Party picks candidate

MEXICO CITY — Carlos Salinas de Gortari, considered the architect of Mexico's economic policy, was nominated Sunday by the governing party as its presidential candidate, the assured winner in next July's election.

The announcement ended months of speculation throughout the country. It was made by the national chairman of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), Jorge de la Vega, in a room filled with reporters and spectators.

Germany asks pardon

BONN, West Germany — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has asked Soviet authorities to pardon the West German teenager who flew a single-engine plane into Moscow's Red Square, a ministry spokesman said today.

Spokesman Klaus-Hermann Ringwald said the appeal on behalf of Mathias Rust came last month, when Genscher met in New York with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

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JCPenney

OCT 5 1987

Lupus drives despairing mother close to the edge

DEAR ABBY: My doctor just told me that I have systemic lupus erythematosus. What do you know about this disease?

I am a 29-year-old school teacher, divorced, and have a 5-year-old daughter who stays with my mother most of the time. I feel so tired I can hardly keep up with my job. My problem developed shortly after my daughter was born. I developed a kidney infection and was never able to get my strength back.



Dear Abby

I am taking some medicine that makes me retain fluid and have gained a lot of weight. My face looks like a pumpkin and

the dizziness, diarrhea, headaches and the swelling of my hands and knees have driven me close to the edge.

My doctor says that lupus is a rare, mysterious disease with no cure in sight. What I need most is someone to talk to. Can you help me?

LADY WITH LUPUS

DEAR LADY: Contact the Lupus Foundation of America. Through its literature I have learned that there are about 500,000 known lupus victims in the United States, and probably twice that number who don't even know they have it. Most victims are women in their 20s and 30s.

Lupus has been misdiagnosed, misunderstood and ignored for years. It's especially frustrating because most lupus sufferers "look" so well between episodes that no one can believe that their energy level is so low they can hardly breathe or drag themselves out of bed.

It's enormously comforting to know that you are not alone. I urge you, and other interested parties — including doctors and others in the health care field — to write to the Lupus Foundation of America Inc., 1717 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Suite 203, Washington, D.C. 20036.

You will be sent up-to-date information on the foundation's treatment and research findings, as well as a list of nearly 200 support groups throughout the United States and Puerto Rico, and 45 affiliated groups throughout the world. This is a non-profit health organization, so please enclose a dollar for its material and a long, self-addressed, stamped (39 cents) envelope.

DEAR ABBY: "Zack" and I have been living together for over six years and are now planning a simple wedding by the local justice of the peace. Just the two of

us and the attendants will be present.

The trouble is I would like to send out announcements of our marriage after we are married, but do not want it to look like I'm hinting for a wedding gift.

Is there a tactful way to accomplish this? Please help me out, Abby. My marriage awaits your response — I've already waited so long.

BEWILDERED BRIDE-TO-BE
DEAR BEWILDERED: Since you've waited this long, wait a few more months and send Christmas cards from "Mr. and Mrs. So-and-so." You can add a personal note to family and special friends. That way you'll get your message across without giving the impression that you're hinting for a gift.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a long-standing debate between me and a co-worker. What is the proper way for a

gentleman to wear an identification bracelet? Should the name on the bracelet be readable by the wearer of the bracelet or the onlooker?

CONFUSED IN MILLBURN, N.J.

DEAR CONFUSED: I do not know whether there is a "wrong" or "right" way to wear an ID bracelet, but common sense tells me that it should be worn so that "onlookers" can read it. The wearer knows his name.

☆☆☆

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Reclusive singer Michael Jackson said in a rambling, anquished letter that he has been "bleeding a long time," because of sensational coverage of his life and career, according to a published report.

The handwritten letter, which contained several spelling and grammatical errors, was published in the Oct. 12 issue of People magazine. It said many press reports about the pop singer are inaccurate.

"Most people don't know me, that is why they write such things in which (sic) most is not true," Jackson wrote. "I cry very often because it hurts and I worry (sic) about my children all over the world, I live for them."

The 29-year-old singer, who has undergone cosmetic surgery at least twice, denies accusations that he uses chemicals to make his skin lighter and takes female hormones to keep his voice high.

"Like the old Indian proverb says do not judge a man until you've walked 2 moons in his Moccasins (sic)," Jackson wrote. He ended the letter with a plea for understanding.

"But have mercy, for I've been bleeding a long time now," he said. Jackson's fans have paid up to \$700 for tickets to sold-out concerts on his recent Japanese tour. His latest album, "Bad," has been on best-seller lists since its August release.

SEATTLE (AP) — Roman Catholic Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen celebrated his 25th year as a bishop with a service that drew Christians, Jews, Moslems, Hindus and Buddhists to hear the activist priest's plea for peace.

"We are here to pray for peace," Hunthausen told more than 2,000 people who attended the service Sunday at the University of Washington.

"God is in all things, and therefore God is in the nuclear arms race, the greatest threat to the human race," said the 66-year-old Hunthausen.

Jewish, Buddhist, Islamic Hindu and American Indian religious leaders attended the service, the last in a month-long series of anniversary celebrations. Hunthausen was ordained in 1946 and was appointed bishop of Helena, Mont., in 1962.

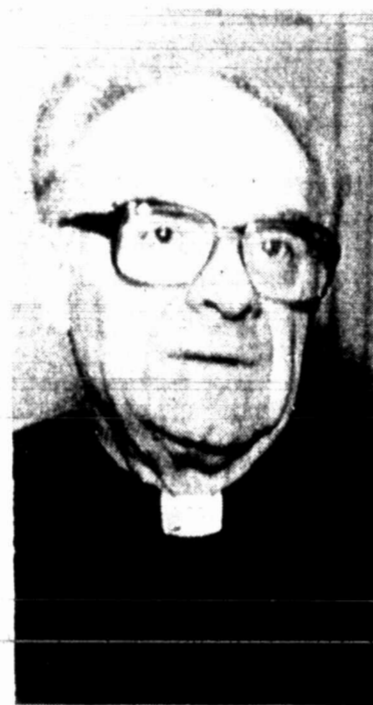
The Vatican in 1986 ordered Hunthausen to turn over some of his authority to an auxiliary bishop, but his powers were restored this year following an investigation by three American bishops.

The Vatican had accused Hunthausen of being lax in such church matters as granting annulments, general absolution of sins, allowing intercommunion with Protestants and letting gay Catholics meet in Catholic churches.

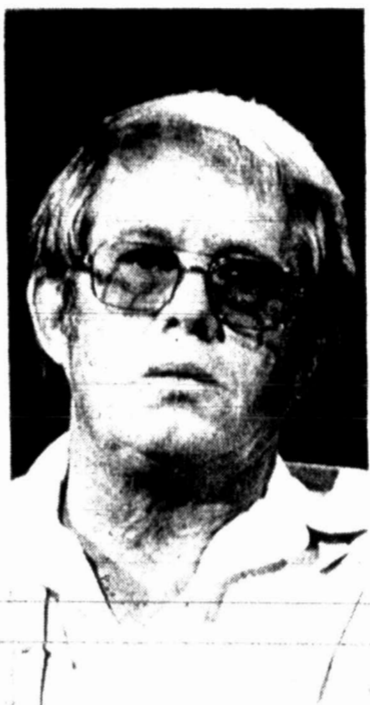
ATLANTA (AP) — Billy Carter, brother of former President Jim



MICHAEL JACKSON



RAYMOND HUNTHAUSEN



BILLY CARTER

my Carter, was released from Emory University Hospital, three weeks after being diagnosed as having inoperable cancer of the pancreas.

Hospital spokeswoman Mildred Stroud confirmed Sunday that Carter, 50, had left the hospital. She declined further comment on his condition.

A welcome was prepared in Plains, where both Carters live. Yellow ribbons were tied on trees, and several telephone poles sported hand-lettered signs saying "We Love You Billy" and "Welcome Home."

Billy Carter was hospitalized last month suffering from jaundice, and surgeons discovered the cancer.

Carter's beer-drinking, good-boy reputation made him one of the best known members of the president's family during the years his older brother was in the White House. He said he had kicked his drinking habit in recent years.

BOSTON (AP) — Japanese Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko will travel to the nation's capital for a reunion Tuesday with President Reagan and his wife, Nancy.

The royal couple was honored Sunday at a reception at the Museum of Fine Arts following a trip to the tiny seacoast town of Fairhaven, where the first Japanese citizen to settle in the United States is believed to have lived.

The prince and princess, who met the Reagans four years ago in Japan, arrived in Massachusetts on Saturday for a week-long visit to the United States.

It is their first official U.S. visit in 27 years. They had planned to stay for 18 days but cut the trip short because the prince's father, Emperor Hirohito, is recuperating

from bypass surgery for a blocked intestine.

☆☆☆

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The family that sings together has an edge on the competition, say country music's Forester Sisters.

"Singing together we are always really comfortable," Kim Forester said in a recent interview. "As siblings also — we've talked with the Bellamys and the Gatlins — there's an intuition that isn't there outside family groups."

The sisters — Kathy, June, Kim and Christy, who released their first LP in 1985, are at the top of the country popularity charts with "You Again," their new hit single and album.

CHICAGO (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan says she has had difficulty coping with public criticism, but has learned during life in the White House to "roll with it a little more."

She said criticism of the White House during the Iran-Contra affair was particularly hard to take.

"Everybody likes to be liked," Mrs. Reagan said in an interview published in Sunday's Chicago Tribune. "It was a difficult period, certainly. It's never easy to endure public criticism. Never."

Mrs. Reagan will travel Wednesday to Chicago, her childhood home, to receive a \$100,000 award from Ronald McDonald Children's Charities for her campaign against drug abuse. The money will be used to fight drug abuse.

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Former Gov. Alf Landon, the GOP presidential nominee in 1936, will not leave a hospital today as scheduled, his wife said.

The 100-year-old Landon has been hospitalized at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center since Sept. 28 with mild bronchitis and

other ailments. Hospital officials said Sunday his condition remained satisfactory.

Landon's wife, Theo, said Sunday she expected him to remain in the hospital at least a few more days.

With the assistance of two physical therapists, Landon took a short walk around his hospital suite Sunday afternoon and talked politics and football with a visitor.

President Reagan visited Landon last month to honor his 100th birthday.

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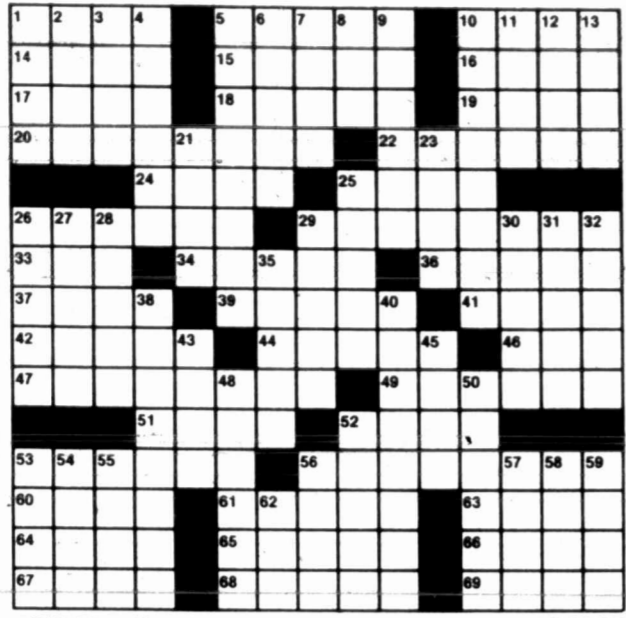
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THE Daily Crossword by Harvey Chyka

- ACROSS**
 1 Attempt
 5 Perfect
 10 Laugh loudly
 14 Polynesian dance
 15 Spiritual nourishment
 16 Outer limit
 17 Participating
 18 King of Troy
 19 Game of chance
 20 Was important
 22 Pep
 24 Yale students
 25 Wild ox
 26 Frightens
 29 Widowed
 33 Beak
 34 Up to this point
 36 Proper
 37 Art style
 39 Sheer fabric
 41 James Bond adversary
 42 Harden: var.
 44 Stephen
 46 Old Fr. coin
 47 Chosen
 49 Part of a sonnet
 51 Norse god
 52 Egyptian god
 53 Item of stability
 56 Assumptions
 60 Balsam
 61 Actress JoAnn
 63 Observe
 64 Responsibility
 65 Simian
 66 Toodle-oo
 67 Armadillo
 68 Prices
 69 Ready for business
- DOWN**
 1 Kind of filler
 2 Sandwich filler
 3 Thanks —!
 4 Chit-chat
 5 Put behind bars
 6 Is brave
 7 Okla. city
 8 Literary collection
 9 Sad song
 10 Abrogated
 11 Smell
 12 Highly excited
 13 Bank
 21 Shade trees
 23 Mr. Coward
 25 Bible priest
 26 Mountain range
 27 Climbing vine
 28 —Aziz (Turk. sultan)
 29 Like horses and lions
 30 Fla. bird
 31 Because
 32 Beer type
 35 Filament
 38 Orchid
 40 Savings
 43 Resound
 45 Sports group
 48 Apathy
 50 Eastern religion
 52 Trim
 53 Over
 54 "— but the brave ..."
 55 Social group
 56 Land map
 57 Cleaning agent
 58 Cigar end
 59 Actor —
 60 Connery
 62 "— Lippl!"



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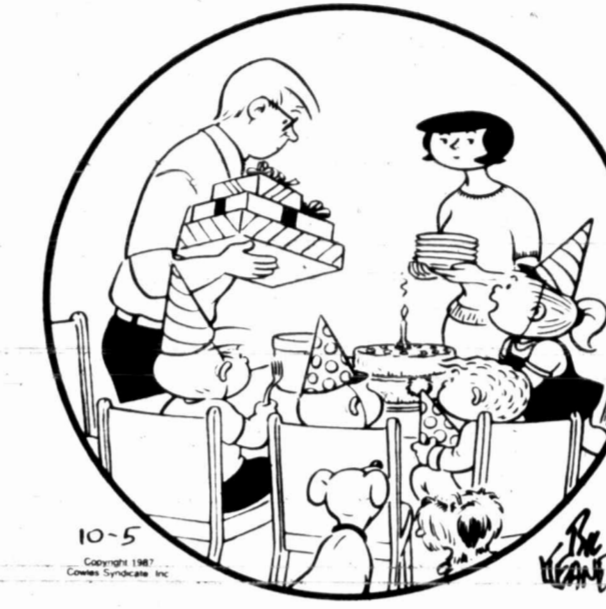
Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
From the Carroll Flighter Institute

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Ear- the atmosphere at home. ly morning confusion must be over- SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) come and replaced by a cool head. Don't take up the valuable time of Apply yourself to understanding others with trivialities. Changing the points of view of those around your attitude toward your mate can you by putting yourself in their yield fine results tonight. shoes and being open-minded. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You'll 21) This morning is not a good time have a fine opportunity to come to make vital decisions. Take care a meeting of minds with associates. of personal matters first. Have fun Avoid an official who could be very with good friends this evening. demanding and spoil a good day. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) TAUROS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are not thinking very clearly New ideas should be put aside for this morning, so follow the direc- now. Concentrate on finishing up tives of your superiors. Be more some existing work which has piled thoughtful of your family. up and been ignored. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put your anxieties behind you and Don't worry about the cost of a new try to be a happier, more productive project you have in mind; the ex- person. Plan a little trip with pense will be worth it. This is a good friends for the near future. evening for socializing. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Postpone a meeting with a good Jul. 21) A partner may be difficult friend, and attend to promises you to get along with today. Keep any have made. Team up with your promises you've made to your fam- mate in planning the future. ily. Entertain this evening. If Your Child Is Born Today LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Be very He or she will have a talent for careful in handling the details of forming lasting and beneficial relationships, whether of a business or your work this morning, and be sure to communicate effectively. personal nature. Your progeny will Get plenty of rest tonight. have the ability to advance quick- ly in the professional world, and will VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Postpone relaxations and focus on Be extremely energetic and per- improving your financial situation. sonable as a salesman. Be sure your capabilities are recognized by superiors. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Revi- compen." What you make of your sions concerning a contract can be life is largely up to you! made easily if you collaborate with an associate. Work on improving © 1987, McNaught Synd.

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PEANUTS



ANDY CAPP



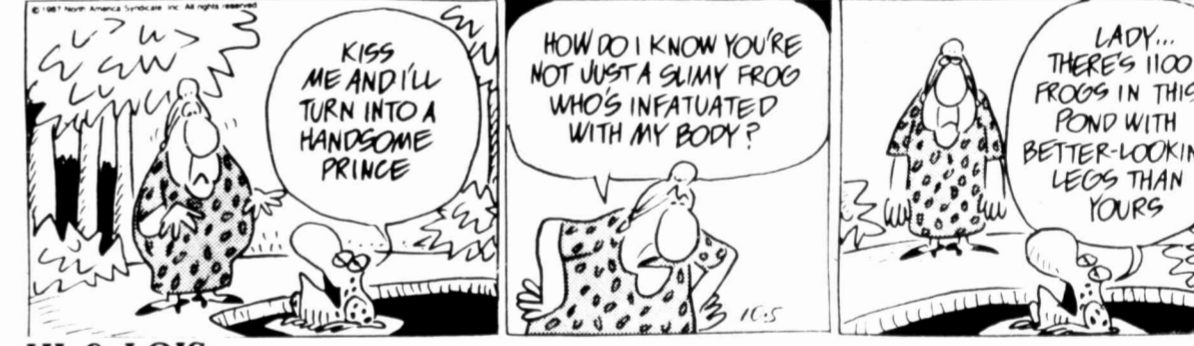
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



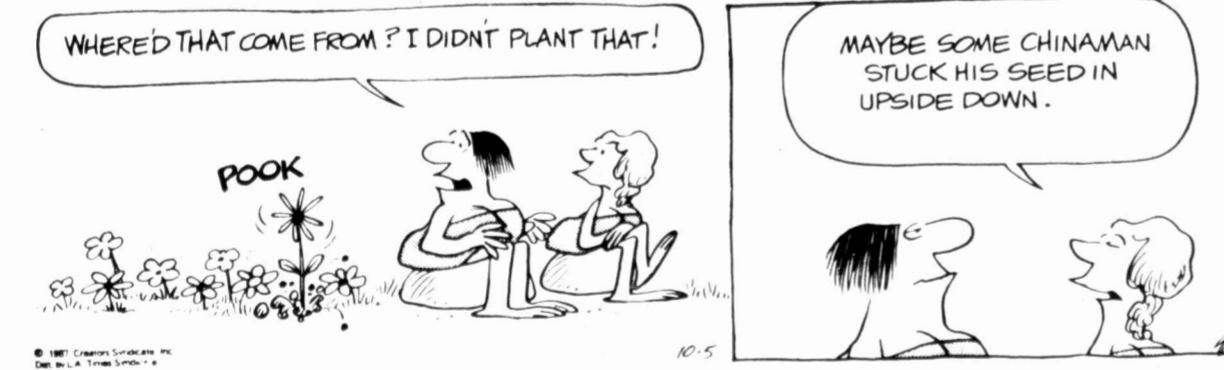
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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



CALVIN & HOBBS



BETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Health

Edited by
Steve Reagan

Lower pressure only one part of hypertension cure

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors who limit their treatment of hypertension to lowering blood pressure are ignoring other important risk factors and actually may be endangering their patients, according to a new study.

"What we've shown in our analysis is that just lowering the blood pressure in itself is not impressive unless you can do something to control serum cholesterol and other risk factors," said Dr. Ola Samuelsson.

Samuelsson was part of a team of Swedish researchers who studied the relationship between cardiovascular disease and control of blood pressure and

serum cholesterol in 686 middle-aged hypertensive patients over a 12-year period.

The doctors, affiliated with the Sahlgrenska Hospital of the University of Goteborg, Sweden, reported their findings in today's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

They concluded there were no additional treatment benefits to be gained by lowering the blood pressure of a hypertensive patient beyond a systolic-diastolic blood pressure reading of 150/85 on a blood pressure monitor.

A hypertensive patient is defined by National Institutes of Health standards as one with a blood pressure reading of

140/90, while the United Nations-sponsored World Health Organization's standard is 160/95.

A systolic reading measures how much pressure the blood is exerting against the walls of the vessels during a heartbeat. A diastolic reading measures the same pressure on blood vessel walls between heartbeats.

Samuelsson and colleagues noted that lowering a patient's blood pressure below the 150/85 threshold when other coronary complications exist increased the incidence of heart disease.

"Thus the expression, 'the lower the blood pressure, the better' does not seem to be true in treated hypertension," said

Samuelsson.

"Doctors too often look only at blood pressure in the treatment (of hypertensive patients), instead of the total risk-factor profile," he added.

"This is probably because we have drug therapies readily available and changing people's dieting or smoking habits is more difficult," he said in a telephone interview.

Samuelsson said he could only speculate on why lowering blood pressure below the threshold level could prove dangerous.

"It may be if you go too far in some subjects, you impair the blood flow and trigger other complications," he said.

The researchers may hesitate to try to explain their findings "because while they might have established a statistically significant association, they may not have established a cause-and-effect relationship," said Dr. Michael Horan, chief of the hypertension branch of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, itself part of the Bethesda, Md.-based National Institutes of Health.

"This study says if you're going to treat hypertensive patients aggressively, once you've got the blood pressure down into that range (150/85), go after serum cholesterol aggressively, go after smoking, go after weight reduction ... and other contributory factors," Horan said.

Chlordane production banned in U.S., state

Chlordane, an amber-colored, odorless pesticide introduced in the U.S. 40 years ago, once was used against all types of insect pests.

But because of growing evidence that the chemical could be dangerous to public health, use of the chemical was limited in 1983 for application only against subterranean termites, according to a report released by the Texas Department of Health.

More recently, the federal Environmental Agency banned the manufacture of chlordane, and the State of Texas prohibited — after Nov. 1 — the sale of existing stocks of the chemical to everyone except licensed pest control operators, the report stated.

Bobby Davis, director of the department's General Sanitation Division, said chlordane has proved to cause cancer in laboratory animals, and its poisonous effects diminish slowly in the environment.

"To my knowledge, there is no proof that anyone has ever died from environmental exposure to chlordane," Davis said. "But some people exposed to high levels have suffered headaches, dizziness, muscle twitching and weakness, tingling sensations and nausea."

"The severity of illness is related to how long a person is exposed and the level of chlordane concentration," he added.

"Until recently, there was no real substitute for chlordane in controlling termites," Davis said. "Chlordane treatment became almost synonymous with termite-proofing. When used properly, it is still unparalleled for effective, long-term termite control."

He stressed that while chlordane produced before the recent manufacturing ban is still available in Texas, it can be purchased only by licensed pest control operators after Nov. 1.

"We hope it is now clear to everyone that misuse of chlordane, such as spraying in homes, is forbidden," he said.

Davis said anyone wishing to dispose of old supplies of chlordane should do so in compliance with directions on the container label, state laws, and local ordinances. It is illegal to dump chlordane in sinks, toilets, storm drains, or any body of water, Davis added.

Some local governments sponsor "clean-up days" to help people dispose of unwanted chemicals and contaminated items. Local, state and federal agencies can help clarify label directions and advise on proper disposal of pesticides.



Royal attention

Lukemia patients Paulina Font and Andy Parr, both 3, got a chance to play with King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain

during the royal couple's recent visit to the U.S. The king and queen were on a tour of the Texas Medical Center in Houston.

Briefs

UT awarded AIDS research grant

GALVESTON — The University of Texas Medical Branch has been selected to share a \$10 million federal funding package for research on drugs that reduce cellular damage inflicted by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, which causes AIDS.

The research group at UTMB is headed by Miles W. Cloyd, an Associate Professor in Microbiology, who is studying the way HIV causes lesions on lymph cell membranes, according to a release from the medical branch.

HIV damages the membrane, allowing excessive calcium to

enter the lymph cell, causing a toxic reaction that kills the cell.

Cloyd's approach is to develop a series of drugs that will reduce the damage caused by HIV, rather than counteracting the virus itself.

"The approach at other centers is to find an antiviral drug," he said. "We're developing an antileukine drug, one that will counter the damage HIV does to the cell membrane."

"We're also trying to find a drug that will help strengthen and mend the cell and can be used (to treat AIDS patients) in combination with an antiviral drug."

'Chernobyl doctor' lecture planned

LUBBOCK — Dr. Robert Gale, better known as the "Chernobyl Doctor", will present a lecture on what he saw in the aftermath of the worst nuclear accident in history at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, at Texas Tech Allen Theatre.

Gale is an associate professor of medicine and head of the bone marrow transplant unit at UCLA Medical Center. He is well-known for his efforts to save victims of the Soviet Union's nuclear power plant accident at Chernobyl.

At Chernobyl, tremendous amounts of radiation were released, destroying the bone marrow of hundreds of people. Gale

volunteered his services to the Soviets upon learning of the disaster, and they accepted his offer.

He will speak on the immediate and long-term effects of the Chernobyl accident, his personal role in treating the disaster victims, the dangers of future nuclear power plant accidents and the far greater devastation that would result from a nuclear war.

Tickets for the event, available at the University Center ticket booth, are \$5 for Texas Tech students and \$7 for the general public. For further information, call 806-742-3621.

Coahoma leukemia chairman named

Mrs. Lou Clawson has been appointed chairman of the South/West Texas Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America residential campaign in Coahoma.

The Leukemia Society provides financial assistance to patients with leukemia and related diseases. Currently the chapter has

more than 680 patients enrolled in the Patient-Aid program.

It also supports research programs that investigate methods of controlling and curing the disease. As a national organization, the society allocated more than \$5.2 million toward its research program in 1986.

Child street safety tips offered

LUBBOCK — With the school year underway, streets and sidewalks are filled with children going to classes. No matter how they travel to and from school, it's important for parents to teach their children about safety.

The following suggestions from Methodist Hospital will help youngsters to walk or bike more safely to and from school.

WALKING:
• Younger children should walk with an older sibling or other child.
• Parents should set a route for their children and familiarize them

with the area.

• Note any danger spots such as busy intersections or railroad tracks.

• Tell children to avoid shortcuts through wooded areas, alleys and abandoned places.

• Teach children never to talk to or accept rides from strangers.

BIKING:

• Teach children that a bicycle is a vehicle, and they must follow traffic signals and street signs.

• Insist that children wear bike helmets.

Lyme disease count spreads across U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lyme disease, a tick-borne illness causing rashes, arthritis and brain disorders and once confined to a few Northeastern and Midwestern states, appears to be spreading to other parts of the country.

Recent studies indicate that the disease can produce severe nervous system disorders that look like brain tumors, Alzheimer's disease and multiple sclerosis, condemning some patients to years of needless suffering because of misdiagnosis, researchers say.

Carol Ciesielski of the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said that Lyme disease has now been reported in 32 states, and that the sketchy evidence available indicates that it might be on the rise.

Nevertheless, 86 percent of the 5,731 cases reported to the Centers for Disease Control occurred in the seven states in which the disease was first found, Ciesielski said in an interview Monday. Those states were Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

She is scheduled to present her findings Wednesday at the International Conference on Lyme Disease and Related Disorders, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

The number of reported cases

likely falls far short of the number of actual cases, but no one has an accurate estimate of how often Lyme disease occurs, Ciesielski said.

"It's definitely being recognized more frequently and in more areas," she said. But she said authorities do not know whether its incidence is increasing or whether doctors are merely becoming more adept at diagnosing it.

Lyme disease was identified in 1975 by Dr. Allen Steere, formerly of Yale University, who noted an unusually large number of cases of arthritis in young people in Lyme, Conn.

In 1982, a corkscrew-shaped bacteria of the kind known as spirochetes was discovered to be the cause of the disease, and it was found to be usually treatable with antibiotics. The disease is transmitted by ticks that carry the spirochete.

Ninety-one percent of the patients whose cases were reported to the Centers for Disease Control had skin rash, making that the most common symptom of the disorder.

Arthritis occurred in 51 percent of the cases, 18 percent had brain disorders and 10 percent had inflammation of the heart, which can be fatal.

The disease can also cause an inflammation of the optic nerves that can lead to blindness.

Dr. Bill T. Chrane, B.S., D.C.

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Spr
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Vetera
Q. I am a like to star How can I o ministratio loan?
A. The V small busin The Small E tion (SBA) assist vete small busin SBA field veterans' af veterans, Veterans A of Public A
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• Howa will meet at Building
• Water a.m. to 5 p. to N.W. Fif and Dundee valve.
• Those tified throu Opportunit Assistance food comm of October, a.m. to 2 p. Community ns Center r
• Big S Class of 197 tion from 6 school audi
• Down have their hamburger the Doroth prior to the football ga S
• Big S Council w book revie open to the Garrett H Methodist Scurry stre
Items for c should be co will be liste advance. Sen board, Big S Big Spring, C in the "City B the Herald.
Tops
Movie
"2001: A featuring William S Hal takes ship and astronauts time and s Channel 11
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The o necessary and will completed
The rep to be al levels "a these circ no danger environm of steam noted
The c scheduled Saturday