

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1981

Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and mild. The highs will be around 80 and the lows tonight will be in the upper 50s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 20 miles per hour.



RECORDS MAKE A SMASH—A small group of self-proclaimed Christian crusaders gathered at radio station KWJS in Arlington Saturday to smash what they termed "profane and obscene" records. The anti-rock

crusade was led by KWJS station manager Jack Rabito and evangelist Alton Garrison, and over 1,200 rock 'n' roll albums were destroyed.

Photo by Dan Tribble

Missile talks begin

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP)—Western alliance defense ministers began two days of talks Tuesday about the basing of new U.S. missiles in five NATO countries.

The talks began amid a growing ban-the-bomb movement in Europe.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told reporters he would brief the ministers on the testing of Cruise and Pershing II missiles. Those missiles make up an arsenal of 572 weapons the North Atlantic Treaty Organization wants to deploy in Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and West Germany beginning in 1983.

In return, he will ask ministers from those countries to reaffirm a 1979 decision to deploy them and implore them not to be swayed by growing anti-nuclear sentiment.

Weinberger and representatives from 12 other NATO nations began holding informal meetings Monday before formal talks opened Tuesday.

Fearful of anti-nuclear demonstrations or Irish terrorists, British officials placed a heavy security blanket over the Gleneagles Hotel, the country resort where the conference is being held.

More than 250,000 demonstrators protested the basing decision in West Germany two weeks ago and

another mass march is scheduled this weekend in London.

Government opposition to the missile basing is strongest in the Netherlands, which has indefinitely deferred a final deployment go-ahead.

Belgium has made a commitment in principle, but said it will delay specific basing plans pending the outcome of disarmament talks between the United States and the Soviet Union scheduled to begin Nov. 30 in Geneva, Switzerland.

West Germany, Italy and Britain have maintained their pledge to base the missiles.

Despite the wavering, U.S. officials say they are optimistic about fulfillment of the plans, which they assert are necessary to counter a build-up of Soviet SS-20 missiles capable of hitting all NATO countries in Europe.

Before flying to Scotland, Weinberger told reporters in Stockholm, Sweden, that Western defenses would weaken if Greece's new Socialist government of Andreas Papandreu fulfills a campaign pledge to pull out of the alliance.

Comments by President Reagan on limiting nuclear war have stirred a storm of protest in West Germany, bolstering fears of nuclear confrontation touted by members of Western Europe's peace movement.

Food Committee reforms

By SUSIE BRIDGES
Staff Writer

The Food Service Advisory Committee will no longer be a gripe session, said chairperson Anne Nevotti.

Unlike last year, the committee will meet on a positive note, she said. "It's demoralizing for people's egos to sit around and gripe."

The committee was revived last year by the House of Student Representatives with an advisory function in menu-planning, programs and redecoration of cafeterias, said Don Mills, director of Housing and associate dean of students.

The history of the committee is complicated.

A food service advisory committee was originally formed three years ago to investigate complaints about ARA food service. The student committee later provided student input into choosing a replacement for ARA, said Mills.

House officers, under the impression that the committee was established on a temporary basis, let the committee die, said current House president Vaughan Braden.

The committee was re-established under Larry Biskowski's administration in the House, she said.

In transitions between House administrations, the committee was re-evaluated, said Braden. She, Mills and Nevotti discussed at the end of the summer the committee's goals and how they could best be met.

"There was a feeling that being part of the House was not necessary, and that it was an extra step," said Mills, "but not necessarily a negative step."

Braden said she, Mills and Nevotti agreed to establish the committee as a permanent committee under Housing. The House was still to receive regular reports from the committee and solicit members for the committee.

Student Affairs Committee chairperson Amy Neel disagreed, saying the committee should be separated from Housing so that it represents students rather than the administration.

Having the committee under the House, said Nevotti, might be helpful in appointment of a chairperson and establishment of goals for the committee.

"It gives a more definite route to take," she said, "but I don't think it will make any difference in what the committee does."

The Student Affairs Committee will present a resolution next week to bring the committee back under House jurisdiction, said Neel, making it a permanent committee is "so no one will forget it like they forgot it this year." Neel said she may propose that the committee chairperson be elected by representatives, as are all standing committee chairpersons.

The addition of a standing committee will require an amendment to the House bylaws.

Nevotti said that regardless of the committee's jurisdiction, it will seek to "help make Marriott more appealing to students."

She said she doesn't want members who are appointed to the committee. "People who care need to be on there."

The committee is concerned with long-range and continual issues, not "nit-picky" things, she said. Improvement of the snack bar—a project much like that of remodeling the Reed Hall cafeteria—is the committee's major current interest.

Work study students aid YMCA tutoring program

By QUANTALANE HENRY
Staff Writer

"Because of the TCU work-study students our YMCA tutoring program works and runs much more smoothly," said Nelva Carroll.

Carroll, director of Enrichment Services at the downtown Fort Worth branch of the YMCA, said 12 TCU women tutor in the "Study-Buddy Program."

The program began in September 1977 in the Butler Apartment Complex and Ripley Arnold Apartments of the Fort Worth Housing Authority and then branched into the community, Carroll said.

Although the work-study students tutor children in kindergarten and those in the first and second grades,

Carroll said that the "target grades" in the program are three through five.

Carroll said the children come from low socioeconomic and multi-ethnic backgrounds.

"The (TCU) girls are in the final phase of the development of the program's structure," Carroll said.

Carroll said the young women tutor the children in two areas—basic mathematics and language skills.

She said the children learn concepts and skills in math and learn to develop speed and accuracy. The language skills area includes spelling, word recognition, dictation drills, reading and handwriting drills. Carroll said the children also learn basic nouns, verbs, synonyms and the process of rhyming.

"Hardcore math and reading problems are not dealt with by the tutors," said Carroll, "but they do help the

children with homework."

"Activity modules" of varying lengths are designed so that children can finish one "lesson" within each tutoring time period.

She said the tutors work with the children at the Butler Complex on Mondays and Wednesdays and with the Ripley participants on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Carroll said two of the tutors are organizing a reading specialization program to help third grade children who have low reading abilities.

"Our objective is remediation—to raise the reading abilities of the children as close to the average reading ability of most third-graders," said Carroll.

Dolores Oelke, work-study coordinator, said the tutoring jobs help the employers as well as the students.

"The employers usually pay a little more than

minimum wage to help compensate for the traveling expense," Oelke said.

Off-campus employers must be non-profit organizations in order to hire work-study employees, Oelke said. Some work-study students are working at the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport and the General Services Administration.

"Several of the students in the YMCA program return each school year to TCU in anticipation of working with the YMCA program again," Oelke said.

All the TCU students working in the tutoring program are female.

"Because 'we do not live in a truly liberated society,'" said Carroll, young men are not really prepared to "take risk with their image" and participate in the tutoring program.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Airline battle "up a tree." There's a hidden message on Delta Airlines' big billboard in Miami, and Eastern Airlines has a lot to do with it. As part of a federally funded beautification project, six young royal palms—each 15 feet tall—went up in downtown Miami in front of the blue-and-yellow Delta billboard that says "Fly Delta."

Two months later, somebody sawed the trees down, leaving six gray stumps. County officials called for a police investigation.

But the unobstructed view of the billboard didn't last long. When Eastern officials learned of the vandalism, they contacted the county with some good news. The Miami-based airline had seven 35-foot-tall palms to donate.

Eastern officials said the palms became available because of company expansion at the airport. Engineer Victor Citarella, who arranged the gift, said he didn't know there was a Delta sign nearby.

"I had no idea about that," Citarella insisted. "We don't have any comment on that."

Eastern and Delta compete hotly on routes throughout the eastern United States and the Midwest.

"I don't care whether they are competitors or not," said Jorge Morales, the chief planner with Dade County's Office of Community and Economic Development. "These trees are expensive. I'm just happy to get them."

The seven trees donated by Eastern were planted Monday, along with seven smaller palms from other donors. The sign was partly visible behind the original trees, but Eastern's palms tower over the billboard.

Chinese leaders encouraging new businesses. Faced with shortages of repair services, restaurants and small retail stores, Chinese leaders are encouraging young people to start their own businesses.

Shanghai Vice Mayor Pei Xian told young businessmen that private businesses should be accorded equal treatment with state-run and collective enterprises, China's official Xinhua news agency, reported Monday.

During the 1966-1976 Cultural Revolution, private businesses were denounced as "capitalist tails" and the number of them dropped dramatically.

Chinese leaders maintain that private businesses are not capitalistic if they do not exploit workers.

Court rules state may require women to tell husbands before terminating pregnancies. Declaring that "having children is the major purpose" of marriage, a federal appeals court in New Orleans ruled Monday that Florida may require wives to tell their husbands before terminating a pregnancy.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said if a husband wants to have children, "it is a small concession for him to know that his wife is considering an abortion."

But the court ruled Florida cannot require juveniles seeking an abortion to get adult consent. Reviewing a ruling that both sections of a 1979 law were unconstitutional, the court said it interferes with a minor's rights to require parental permission for an abortion.

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The dreaded "Big Sleep" is about to begin infecting students. For information about this strange malady see page 2.

For an analysis of the World Series see page 4.

The Cancun summit on North-South relations will begin Thursday. Read about it on page 3.

'Hearts' club loses out

By CAROLINE MORE
Staff Writer

To cure the empty mailbox syndrome common among college students, sophomores Eddie Cantu and Scott Hoxworth formed the Lonely Letters Club.

The music education majors brainstormed the idea early in October after another disappointing trip to their mailboxes brought them nothing. Cantu created a flier and had it approved by Dottie Phillips, Student Activities program coordinator, who found the attempt "sincere" and considered the club "original."

The flier invited students with empty mailboxes to send a letter or postcard to Cantu or Hoxworth.

Hoxworth said they wanted information about students so they could match personalities and form "campus pen pals."

However, their attempt failed because the post office removed the flier.

"It was against postal regulations to send mail without sufficient address," said La Dean Daniels, postal supervisor. Cantu and Hoxworth had not included their last names, she said.

The students said they purposely went on a first name basis to add mystery to the club.

Though no letters were submitted, Hoxworth said the club has "great possibilities."

OPINION

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Dreaded disease saps students' strength

by Stella C. Winsett

The time of the big sleep is upon us. College students are usually not known for their strict attention to time, other than just before the end of classes when the professor continues to lecture. Students have other ways of telling time.

The time of the big sleep is one such way. A little understood malady, the big sleep usually affects college students twice a semester—just before mid-term and just prior to finals.

Observers are not sure of the causes of the big sleep, but the symptoms are easily noted. When great numbers of students say things like, "I'm so tired all the time," "I slept 12 hours last night but I'm going back to the dorm for a nap," and "Wake me when it's over," the beginning of the time of the big sleep is near.

Other manifestations of the big sleep include the ability to catnap in almost any circumstance. Students, well-known for their ability to sleep during classes, begin to drop off in the library, the student center and, in more severe cases, while walking to class.

Another symptom seems to be a student's feeling of ineffectuality. Students will complain that, while they have papers to prepare, reports to write and mid-terms to study for, they can't understand how they will complete their assignments. Complaints take the form of "I'll just never get it all done," "If the professor had to do this, he'd drop the class," and "I'll think about it tomorrow."

As a defense mechanism, students suffering from the big sleep often try to forget they are students. While not as serious as a fugue state, in which persons take on another identity and forget who they truly are, big sleep students know they are students but try not to act as though they are.

Observers say time spent watching television, playing games and cruising up and down the boulevards in cars increases in direct proportion to the amount of work due over the period of the next two weeks. The greater the number of projects due, the more time is spent in activities other than studying.

This correlation between time, work-load and the big sleep is baffling to observers.

Evidently, those students who began their projects, reports, etc. when they were assigned, and consequently have more leisure time that might be used to rest, seem little affected by the big sleep. Those students who need to complete their projects, reports, etc. in a matter of days, and consequently have little leisure time, seem to be the most affected.

No one seems to know why, but the effects of the big sleep are cumulative. The more sleep a student gets, the more tired he feels and the more sleep he wants. This somnolent cycle results in decreased output, increased daytime play activities and frantic activity in the hours between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m.

Though debilitating, the big sleep usually lasts only two to three weeks. Its more serious side-effects include low grades, and late projects. Students of the big sleep often dream of being a graduate but they rarely visualize the period known as "going to school."

Students suffering from the effects of the big sleep should wake up to the knowledge that they are not alone. There are hundreds of cases on almost any college campus.

It's important for those students to remember that the big sleep is not fatal. They will live to sleep another day; they can muddle through and the sun always rises.

Primary politics begin already

by Andrew Schneider

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—It's been just nine months since Ronald Reagan moved into the White House, but already a lengthening line of Democrats is scouting New Hampshire with an eye on its 1984 earliest-in-the-nation presidential primary.

John Glenn, Gary Hart, Mondale, Biden. We've had some contact with them all. Everyone wants to come up for a visit," says Richard Boyer, head of the state Democratic Party. Sens. Glenn of Ohio, Hart of Colorado and Joseph Biden of Delaware all have been mentioned as possible candidates.

Joan Mondale, wife of the former vice president, Walter Mondale, visited the state for two days last week to promote the arts, and Glenn, an Ohio senator, is scheduled to speak at a fund-raiser next month for Gov. Hugh Gallen.

Aides to both insist the visits are non-political. But many see it differently.

"Of course they're political visits. There's no question about it," says Dudley Dudley, a member of the state's Executive Council who headed the New Hampshire presidential campaigns of Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

"They can say they're looking at the fall foliage or want to find a place to ski, but politics is always behind a politician's visit to New Hampshire," she says. "They are making initial

contacts now...people they can go back to next year."

Dudley and others cringe at the early start of "silly season." But, on reflection, they say the preliminary incursions into New Hampshire are not early. Jimmy Carter started about the same time, and no one is going to forget it.

"I just can't believe it's starting again. We just finished the last circus," Dudley says. "Sometimes it seems like the campaigning never ends."

Those testing the political waters will take any opportunity to visit the state, including judging a cattle show or log-splitting contest. In 1974, Carter spoke to a high school civics class.

They jump into the presidential primary pool as often as they can, leaving the warmth of their families and the plush comfort of Washington two or three years before every presidential election and become almost commuters to New Hampshire.

Three-piece suits are replaced with down vests and parkas, and men who hate the outdoors find themselves braving sub-zero temperatures at ski areas to shake hands with people who more often than not are from Massachusetts.

Politicians who routinely draw crowds of thousands become content with expounding their views on international trade credits or nuclear proliferation to three men clustered around a pot-bellied stove in a general store.

Rice Owls, a team that should not be able to count TCU as a win every year, and have tied an inferior Utah State team. That 13-13 tie last Saturday sure is sitting nicely in Waco. Baylor fans are counting on an easy Homecoming win and the Baylor players supposedly are looking forward to playing a TCU team that "is not as good as it has been the last couple of years."

Unless the Frogs get untracked and regain some spirit, Baylor's Homecoming will be a very enjoyable one for the Bear fans. And let me tell you, it sure is hard living in Waco when you're a TCU graduate and the Bears are winning, while TCU's losing.

TCU alumni living in the Waco area sure are hoping that the Frogs regain the magic they had in the Arkansas game. A win in Waco sure would be nice, and it would be a boost to the TCU program. Coach Dry better do something drastic to get the Frogs' spirit high, though. Maybe he ought to take a lesson from Baylor Coach Grant Teaff and eat a worm just prior to kickoff...or maybe even two or three of them.

Come on Frogs, get with it. Upset the Baylor Bears in Waco Saturday!

Tom C. Burke

Class of '76

Waco, Texas

No other state gets the fawning attention New Hampshire receives from presidential aspirants, pollsters and reporters. But many people question whether a rural state with a population of 900,000, few minorities and little heavy industry should be a bellwether for the rest of the country.

Nevertheless, since the presidential primary system began in 1952, no one, not Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Carter or Reagan, has reached the White House without winning the New Hampshire primary.

Analysis

William Dunfee, a prominent Democrat active in behind-the-scenes machinations of the past five presidential primaries, says courting New Hampshire is something would-be presidents are almost trapped into doing.

"It's almost like a religious ritual. You've got to light the candles, burn the incense, have the ceremony. It's part of the process and if you don't do it, it appears you've somehow lost your religion," he says.

Dunfee believes the primary system must be shortened and streamlined, but says doing that will be difficult. "Not supporting New Hampshire's presidential primary is like being against maple syrup," he says.

New Hampshire law requires that the state's presidential primary be held one week earlier than any other state primary. The state has fought

all attempts to include it in efforts to streamline the lengthy primary process, which in 1980 spanned 37 state elections on 17 different days.

A bipartisan panel recently recommended that all primaries be held on one of four specified days, each a month apart.

In 1980, New Hampshire Democrats won an exemption from a similar streamlining effort, but the exemption was supposed to be the last.

"There is no provision for a special exception for New Hampshire's primary as there was in 1980," says Robert Neuman, a Democratic National Committee official.

"The DNC is now armed with a new weapon," he adds. "The Supreme Court, in a case involving Wisconsin, ruled that the DNC is the final authority in deciding its delegate selection."

Nevertheless, state Democrats are preparing to do battle to save the questionable honor of being first. Party leaders are gathering documents to use at a meeting in Washington next month to support their hold on first place.

Whether the effort succeeds or fails, most New Hampshire Democrats believe the primary will survive.

As one active Democrat, Phil Grandmaison, put it at a party meeting last week, the only thing worse than not being first would be not having a primary at all.

Reviews

'Weasel' up a creek

by Fred Rothenberg

NEW YORK (AP)—"A Few Days at Weasel Creek" starts off nicely as a warm, offbeat road movie about two opposites attracting while chasing different dreams. But then it takes a bad turn halfway through and crashes in a thicket of strange behavior and some shootings that come out of nowhere.

"Weasel Creek," a two-hour TV movie on CBS tonight, is based on a book by Joanna Brent. The movie is worthwhile for half the trip on the strength of engaging performances by Mare Winningham and John Hammond. He's Beldon Stokes, running away from a dead-end farm life in rural Georgia to become a crop duster in Texas. She's Locksley Claitor, a roadie using her companionship to reach California and respectability.

He has a pickup truck; she has a camper—a marriage made on the highway. "I'm real good company," she says, trying to persuade him to hitch her camper to his wheels. There's a cute scene when Locksley, acting kittenish, strikes a pose to pass his inspection.

She does, and love soon blossoms in the camper. They're not all that much alike, except they both dream to be different. She's experienced sexually; he's not. She's attracted by family; he wants no ties.

Hammond displays an energetic adolescence in his first starring role. Winningham is a charmer with a strong streak of vulnerability. Because they aren't household names, Colleen Dewhurst is thrown into the

mix, making an appearance that doesn't have much meat to it.

Hunter tracks Nazis

Tonight's other original programming, "The Hunter and the Hunted" on PBS, is a documentary about the pursuit of Nazi war criminals 35 years later. Its content makes for a compelling hour, but a confusing format makes the broadcast a bit incoherent.

With narrator Jose Ferrer creating the appropriate seriousness, the broadcast tracks three men: Josef Mengele, the "Angel of Death," Klaus Barbie, the "Butcher of Lyon," and Walter Rauff, the creator of mobile gas chambers.

Mengele used the concentration camps for human experiments, injecting blue dye into children's eyes, surgically transforming men into women. Mengele was traced to Paraguay. In 1979, his citizenship was forfeited, under pressure from the U.S. Congress and famous Nazi hunter, Simon Wiesenthal.

"He's not sleeping more than two weeks in the same bed," said Wiesenthal. "That's part of his punishment."

The most dramatic scene involves a stakeout of Rauff's son's house in Chile. It pays off when the old man drops by. He is confronted by Bill Bemerster, the documentary's reporter. Although it's difficult to connect this slow-walking man with the deeds of 35 years ago, the grisly footage of war atrocities quickly removes any sympathetic inclination. Fred Rothenberg is a television writer for the Associated Press.

Letters

Vandal 'putt' down

To the Skiff.

Worth Hills residents, and all others—help!

Once again, some inconsiderate person or persons have run a vehicle over the putting green and ruined it for my golf classes—and your recreational golf.

Golf is 50 percent putting. We need that practice green!

So—please—if you see anyone damaging the green, chase them off, or get their license number, or call campus police at 921-7930 or 7932.

Thank you, Janet Murphy, Golf instructor, Kinesiological Studies

Ex needs Frog win

Dear Editor:

What has happened? Did someone forget to tell the Horned Frog football team that the Arkansas game was not the end of the 1981 season? They must have, because the Frogs sure haven't played any football since that game, and that's worrisome, especially with the Baylor Bears next on the schedule.

After scoring one of the biggest wins in Texas Christian football history over the Hogs of Arkansas, the Frogs have given away a game to the

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Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

Conjecture clouds trial

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) - A prosecutor in the Vickie Daniel murder trial said it is only conjecture that the defendant's husband grabbed the death weapon moments before he was shot to death.

But a Houston pathologist testified Monday metal-trace tests performed on the hands of former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. do not rule out that possibility.

Harris County Medical Examiner Joseph Jachimczyk said the tests reflect a metal-trace pattern "consistent" with such a theory.

The testimony plunges to the heart of a defense contention that Daniel might have grabbed the .22-caliber rifle his wife was holding and caused it to discharge accidentally, causing his fatal wound.

"You can't say with any certainty that he gripped that gun, can you?" asked District Attorney Carroll Wilborn.

"No, sir," Jachimczyk replied.

He also said the metal-trace pattern could have been made had Daniel picked up a handful of coathangers.

It was Wilborn who later told newsmen that it was "conjecture only" and that he and the defense could swap such conjecture indefinitely.

Mrs. Daniel, 34, the victim's second wife, all but admitted shooting her husband, but said it was an accident.

Daniel, 39, died Jan. 19 at the couple's home on a sprawling 3,000-acre ranch just outside Liberty.

Jachimczyk, the state's sixth witness, told the jury Daniel died of an abdominal bullet wound that severed the body's main artery.

Mrs. Daniel had testified during a bitter child-custody hearing she did not remember firing the fatal shot, but said the rifle discharged as Daniel descended an attic stairwell.

Jachimczyk's testimony appeared to corroborate contentions that a

physical confrontation between the couple preceded the shooting. He said he found bruises, cuts and scratches on Daniel's nose, chin, chest, knuckle, wrist and shin and said they were "consistent with a struggle."

Mrs. Daniel maintains she and her husband argued over their pending divorce and that he struck her shortly before the shooting.

Zimmerman said the trace-metal tests were significant because they showed Daniel did not touch the back doorknob or locks nor the handle on his pickup truck door.

He says the state would like to show that Daniel opened the back door, loaded some personal belongings into his pickup and was preparing to leave his wife when he was shot.

According to that scenario, Mrs. Daniel locked the back door to prevent his escape, removed the rifle from a hall closet and "knowingly and intentionally" killed her husband in cold blood.



PUSH-UP POWER - Four TCU swimmers perform rigorous strengthening exercises in preparation for this year's swim season. They are: Cindy Forney (front left),

Helen Standerfer (front right), Catherine MacLaine (back left) and Mary Bridge (back right).

Photo by Ben Noes

Cancun summit hopes to ease North-South relations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first North-South summit meeting in history will bring President Reagan and leaders of 21 other nations together Thursday and Friday on the Mexican resort island of Cancun to discuss problems of developing countries and ways industrialized countries can help.

Here are questions and answers about the summit and the various issues to be taken up:

Q: Why is the conference being held?

A: Developed countries have only a quarter of the world's population but account for almost 80 percent of the world's gross production. At Cancun, the leaders will exchange views on whether it is possible to narrow the income gap through expanded cooperation.

Q: What are the origins of the summit?

A: The initial proposal was made last year by a private commission, headed by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, which said in a report that the gravity of the global economic situation required a North-South summit conference.

Q: Which countries will attend?

A: The United States and seven other industrialized countries: Austria, Canada, France, West Germany, Japan, Sweden and Great Britain. The developing countries include Algeria, Bangladesh, Brazil, China, Guyana, India, Ivory Coast, Mexico, Nigeria, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Tanzania, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

Q: Why is the Soviet Union not attending?

A: The Soviets have consistently said developing country problems are attributable to the period of colonial control by capitalist nations.

Q: How serious are the problems of developing countries?

A: Many non-oil developing countries are facing an economic crisis. While the prices of most of their food and raw material exports have remained steady or decreased in recent years, the prices of oil and manufactured imports have risen dramatically. Accordingly, most of these countries have had few resources left for productive investment and have had to borrow heavily to avoid economic collapse.

Q: What are the developing countries asking of the industrialized countries?

A: Most developing countries say their problems stem from a flawed international economic system. They favor "global negotiations" leading to the creation of new institutions that will improve their terms of trade and give them greater access to technology and capital.

Q: What is the response of the industrialized countries?

A: Some say it is a good idea, contending that greater prosperity in poor countries will mean greater export opportunities for wealthier countries. They say the economic problems of the developed countries are closely linked to those of poorer countries.

Q: What is the U.S. view?

A: Reagan administration officials are highly skeptical of the "global negotiations" concept. Some see it as a scheme to plunder America's wealth. They say the key to Third World prosperity lies in fiscal austerity, reliance on free enterprise and on the trade opportunities the United States and other industrialized

countries have to offer. They say such institutions as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund are well suited to resolve the aid and monetary problems of poorer countries.

Q: Why is Reagan attending if U.S. differences with the developing countries are so broad?

A: The administration's foreign policy thus far has focused heavily on security issues. It is anxious to show it is capable of a broader focus in its dealings with developing countries. Officials say the Cancun format, emphasizing closed-door informal exchanges of views, will enable Reagan and his colleagues to achieve a greater understanding of each other's position with a minimum of the kind of public posturing that has characterized previous North-South dialogues.

Q: What will happen after the summit?

A: That is undecided but American and other officials have suggested that the only immediate result might be an agreement to reconvene next year. There will be no final communique, a recognition of the fact that the areas of disagreement are too broad.

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World Series Special

Monday Monday's hero

MONTREAL (AP)—If Rick Monday decides to retire, he'll always remember that he went out of baseball as a hero.

Monday, who smashed the game-winning home run that gave the National League pennant to the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday and put them in the World Series against New York, is considering retiring to take a broadcasting job.

But, as he noted, they don't pour champagne on you for good work behind a microphone.

"This makes the decision pleasantly more difficult," said Monday, who completed his 15th major-league season as a part-time player.

"The question is whether I forego the opportunity of another career offering longevity to come back to baseball for one or two more years.

I've been talking with my wife and we'll talk some more."

The conversation will have to wait. For the moment, Monday has other things to occupy his mind. The Series—"The Fall Classic," shouted Monday has begun.

"I can't wait," chortled Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda, going up against the Yankees for the third time in the last five years.

Los Angeles lost two straight against Houston before sweeping the next three in the divisional series, then had to win two straight on the road against Montreal to capture the NL pennant. The clincher was a tense 2-1 victory, decided in the final inning.

"This team is not too easy on the heart," said Monday. "If you've got a weak heart, you'd better not come to our games."

"I wanted a ball I could handle," he said, "something I could get my bat on."

Steve Rogers, working in relief, had offered one on his first pitch to Monday, who fouled it off. "I thought to myself, 'You won't see another one like that to hit,'" Monday said.

But he did. On 3-1, Rogers delivered a belt-high fastball. "A mechanical mistake," the Montreal ace said, Monday jumped on it.

But it was almost premature. Dodger pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, working on a brilliant three-hitter, retired the first two Montreal hitters in the ninth before walking both Gary Carter and Larry Parrish on 3-2 pitches. That brought Bob Welch into the game, and he needed just one pitch to retire Jerry White and finish the job.

Managers key to series

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

For the umpteenth time, the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles (Brooklyn) Dodgers are going to play a seven-game series to decide the world champion of baseball.

It's Hollywood vs. the Big Apple. It's Smog vs. Smut. It's T. and-A vs. Broadway. It's Dodger Blue vs. the Bronx Bombers. It's a conclusion to this most unusual baseball season with the usual clash pitting East against West.

Instead of discussing the strengths and weaknesses of both teams, let's discuss the managers of the two teams.

Tom Lasorda, the Dodgers' manager, is too Hollywood for me to accept him as a "baseball man." He has Johnny Carson and Don Rickles over for pasta on occasion. He's a celebrity among celebrities. He's in beer commercials. He jumps up and down when his team wins. No

respectable manager does that. But Lasorda has some Hollywood in him. Too much. Yuck!

Lasorda also boasts about his team too much. About rookie pitching sensation Fernando Valenzuela: "He's been sent here from the great Dodger in the sky." That's worse than BS (the Baseball Strike). Fernando, who could pass for a 12-year-old, is actually a 35-year-old journeyman batting practice pitcher who one day struck out Steve Garvey. This is what inspired Lasorda to make the comment about Fernando being sent to "us as our Messiah."

It could only happen in Hollywood. The Yankee manager is Bob Lemon. He is a baseball man. He's old. He walks slowly to the mound. He was a former pitching great with the Cleveland Indians. This is what major league managers should be, and mostly are, made of.

This is why the Yankees will win the series in easy fashion. These guys,

with Lemon as their manager, take a serious attitude into each game no matter what happens off the field. And a lot happens off the field. Lemon, obviously, is a puppet for Yankee owner George Steinbrenner. But he's a good "yes" man.

With Lasorda, the Dodgers have been lucky. He inspired them to an incredible comeback against the Houston Astros. He then sent in his Mexican Menace to beat Les Canadiens, the Montreal Expos. The Dodgers won both five-game playoffs by 3 games to 2.

There should be no such luck against the Yanks. In 1977 and 1978, the Yanks eased past the Dodgers for consecutive World Series championships. It will happen once again. Those crazy New York fans, who conduct their own firework displays during the games, will be chanting, "Hooray for Hollywood. We love to beat your brains out."

Murcer in first Series

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobby Murcer remembers when the New York Yankees were no better than a 10th-place team going nowhere.

He was the heir apparent to Mickey Mantle, the great slugger whose knees finally gave out on him. Murcer was born in the same state as Mantle, Oklahoma. He was a shortstop converted to center field, like Mantle.

But from their first major-league at-bats, the careers of these two took widely divergent paths. Mantle played in 12 World Series with those great Yankee teams. Murcer is about to play in his first.

Murcer joined the Yankees briefly in 1965, three years before Mantle retired. It was the beginning of the end of an era for the Yankees, who finished sixth that year and were destined to spend the next 12 years rebuilding.

It was a team much like the team of 1981, a team of veterans nearing the end of their careers.

"I came up after '64, the year after the Yankees won the pennant," Murcer recalled. "That was a time when all the great players were beginning to retire.

"When they all retired at once, the

Yankees underwent a complete rebuilding. What happened to the Yankees then was that there were so many greats, their young ballplayers were getting old in the minor leagues," Murcer said. "I was lucky. They all retired, and I had a good year in the minor leagues."

In his first stint, Murcer played all or parts of 10 seasons with the Yankees, who finished as low as 10th (in 1967), while he wore pinstripes and never better than second (in 1970 and '74). He missed two years at New York while he served in the U.S. Army, and in October 1974 he was traded to the San Francisco Giants.

Two years with the Giants and 2½ years with the Chicago Cubs brought him full cycle back to the Yankees, who had won three pennants and two World Series in his absence.

"As a kid, everyone wanted to play for the Yankees, but realistically, it was one of the worst teams to play for," Murcer said. "You couldn't break into the lineup."

Still, he said he's glad to finally be in the Big One against the Los Angeles Dodgers, even if it's as a pinch hitter.

"The World Series is the ultimate," he said.

Yanks-Dodgers series a return to tradition

By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

The rivalry between the Yankees and Dodgers is the fiercest in baseball. It dates back 40 years, when the Dodgers were in Brooklyn and the Yankees were in their prime. Since that time, the two teams have met for the world championship more often than any other two teams in baseball history.

The 1981 meeting marks the 11th time these two teams have competed in a World Series. In the 10 previous meetings, the Yankees have won eight championships, the Dodgers two. The Yanks have won 35 games to the Dodgers 25.

World Series competition between the two teams began in 1941, and the Yankees took it in five games. The most memorable event of that series came in game four. The Yankees led the series 2-1, but trailed 4-3 in the ninth. Brooklyn pitcher Hugh Casey struck out Tommy Henrich for what should have been the third out, but catcher Mickey Owen let the ball get by him. Henrich

reached first base and opened the door for a four-run rally, giving the Yanks a 7-4 victory. The rivalry had begun.

In 1947, the rivalry resumed in one of the greatest World Series games of all time. In the famous fourth game, the Yankees led the series 2-1 with Bill Bevens pitching for New York. Bevens was one out away from the first World Series no-hitter when Cookie Lavagetto hit a pinch-hit double, scoring two runs and giving the Dodgers a 2-1 victory.

The Yankees took game five, but game six went to Brooklyn after lasting three hours and 19 minutes. It was highlighted by Al Gionfriddo's magic catch of Joe DiMaggio's 415-foot fly to left field. New York's ace relief pitcher, Joe Page, tossed five shutout innings in the finale to wrap up the championship for the Yankees.

The Yanks also took the 1949 series from Brooklyn. In 1953, the Yankees became the only team in history to win five straight world championships, burning the Dodgers in six games.

But in 1955 Brooklyn's famous

cry of "wait till next year" finally came true. The Dodgers became the first team to come back after losing the first two series games. In the seventh game, Johnny Podres notched his second victory with a 2-0 triumph. Podres win was saved by Sandy Amoros' miraculous catch of Yogi Berra's slice down the left field line. Amoros turned the catch into a double play and killed a Yankee rally in the sixth inning.

In 1956, the Yankees returned to the top behind Mickey Mantle's three home runs and Don Larsen's perfect game in game five. The Yankees won it in seven, with Yogi Berra hitting two homers in the final game.

The next meeting came in 1963, with the Dodgers in Los Angeles after moving in 1958. MVP Sandy Koufax took games one and four, Johnny Podres took game two and Don Drysdale tossed a three-hitter to give the Dodgers a 4-0 sweep. It was the first time the Yanks had been blanked since the Giants did it in 1921.

The teams didn't meet again until 1977, when the Yanks won it

in six games. Reggie Jackson supplied the firepower, blasting three home runs in the finale.


In 1978, the Yanks won it again in six, but had more difficulty this time. In game two, with two outs in the ninth inning, Reggie Jackson, representing the tying run, faced young Bob Welch of Los Angeles. After a full count and six foul balls, Welch got Jackson to strike out. Jackson made up for it in game three, "accidentally" interfering with a double play ball and allowing the Yankees to close a 3-1 deficit and eventually win in extra innings. Light-hitting Bucky Dent and Brian Doyle were the surprising batting stars for New York.

Most of the faces have changed, but the tradition goes on. Tommy Lasorda and Bob Lemon squared off in the 1978 series. And just like Joe McCarthy, Bucky Harris, Casey Stengel, Ralph Houk, Billy Martin, Leo Durocher, Charley Dressen and Walt Alston, they know what's at stake. It's no longer for New York City bragging rights, but it is for the championship of baseball. And that in itself is enough.

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