

Limit Social Security? A few congressmen battling big odds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few members of Congress are sticking their necks out over an issue that their most influential colleagues say is political suicide: cutting the annual inflation increases in Social Security and other federal benefit programs.

The proposal is taking several forms, but most versions would trim the annual cost-of-living increases, now pegged to the Consumer Price Index, to the amount of increase in the CPI minus 2 or 3 percent.

The idea is that because of small errors in the formula, the growth in government pension checks each year actually runs somewhat ahead of the actual inflation rate. With federal deficits expected to grow by another \$1 trillion over

the next five years, the reasoning goes, something in the federal budget has to give.

"I'm convinced we're facing an economic Dunkirk in 1984 or 1985 unless we can get these deficits down," said Rep. Jim Slattery, a freshman Democrat and real estate man from Topeka, Kan.

Slattery, who believes growing interest rates are already within 1 percentage point of shutting down the housing industry, says "Deficits are going to absolutely destroy us economically."

If both future benefit increases in non-welfare pension programs and future income tax cuts are held to 3 percent below the CPI, deficits would be reduced \$117 billion by 1988, proponents say.

One key to selling the idea to the public and to nervous congressional colleagues, says Slattery, is that the idea not be perceived as a cut in benefits. Instead, he says it should be seen as a way for everyone to contribute to long-term economic recovery, either through slightly higher taxes or slightly lower pension checks.

"I'm not asking people to do with less," he says. "I'm just saying, 'Can you do with what you've got?'"

Slattery is one of about a dozen or so House members, including Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla., who hope concern about rising interest rates will quicken their colleagues' interest in the idea during Congress' August recess.

When the House returns in September, Slattery and Rep.

Brian J. Donnelly, D-Mass., hope to form an ad hoc committee to refine the idea and promote it.

In the Senate, the proposal is being marketed by Sens. John Danforth, R-Mo., and David Boren, D-Okla.

Critics of the idea, however, are blunt in their assessment. "It's not going to happen," Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over Danforth's proposal. He describes it as "politically stillborn."

The reason, Dole says, is that most of the \$60 billion in savings from holding down benefit checks — some \$48 billion — would come from Social Security. And members of Congress remember the fallout from the effort in 1981 to cut the Social Security minimum benefit.

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Picketing Ma Bell



Communications workers picket the offices of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D.C., Sunday.

Management and labor remained far apart on a new contract as American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s 675,000 operators and technicians

struck the company for the second time in 12 years. (See related story on page 3.) (AP Laserphoto)

Two sides in telephone strike reported to remain far apart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Management and labor are far apart on wages and other issues as American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s 675,000 operators and technicians are striking the company for the second time in 12 years.

Only minor service disruptions were reported Sunday, the first day of the walkout, as managers and supervisors worked in place of the striking employees.

"Management people are handling the jobs very capably and efficiently," AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner said Sunday. "I expect that the same will be true when the need for equipment service arises."

However, Wagner acknowledged that the real test of the system would start today, when business calls flood the lines.

Across the country, picket lines were set up outside Bell System offices, where striking workers predicted the company would be unable to keep up with the crush of service requests.

No new talks were scheduled between

AT&T and the three unions representing the strikers — the Communications Workers of America, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the Telecommunications International Union.

"It's been a pretty quiet day," Charles Dynes, an AT&T spokesman, said Sunday night. "After the last two long, hectic days, today's been a sort of breather."

Dynes said that while the negotiating process had not been broken off, no new talks were scheduled. Rozanne Weissman, a spokeswoman for CWA, the largest of the three unions with 525,000 members, also said she was unaware of any scheduled negotiations.

Wages and job security were at issue in the talks, which were adjourned as the old pact expired at midnight Saturday, local time.

Among CWA employees, a top-scale systems technician makes \$565.50 per week. A top-scale operator makes \$389.

The CWA had been stressing

employment security in the negotiations, seeking guarantees that AT&T and the Bell companies will retrain employees for new jobs as each moves separately into different segments of the telecommunications industry.

Most reported problems with telephone service Sunday were minor, and directly dialed calls were unaffected. AT&T's Wagner said some delays in directory assistance help were occurring because managers were operating computer terminals with which they were unfamiliar.

In some areas, people seeking to place operator-assisted long-distance calls were being told by a recording that only emergency long-distance calls could be placed with operator help.

Customer-dialed long-distance, which Wagner said comprises 97 percent of all long-distance calls, was unaffected.

Sunday's walkout was the first system-wide strike of AT&T since 1971 when workers were off the job for a week.

Phone companies warn of slower repairs

A nationwide strike against American Telephone & Telegraph reached out and touched only a few customers early today, but phone companies warned the real test of the strike's effect would come with the crush of weekday business calling.

As picket lines went up around the country on Sunday, officials of the companies making up the Bell system noted delays in directory assistance, repair service, telephone installation and long-distance operator assistance.

Normal calling was largely unaffected, but both management and officials of the three striking unions said problems may worsen if the strike by 675,000 operators and technicians drags on.

Picketing began at hundreds of phone company facilities. In Denver, strikers carried signs reading "Ma Bell abuses

her kids."

Demonstrations were generally peaceful, although police reported that a striking Southern Bell employee and his son were arrested for vandalizing a telephone box in Gainesville, Fla.

The men, charged with felony criminal mischief and grand theft, pulled the wires out of a connection box, interrupting service to hundreds of residents for several hours, police said.

In New York City, about 50 workers rallied at noon outside New York Telephone's headquarters in Manhattan, shouting, "Ma Bell, go to hell," in English and Spanish.

Phone company officials urged customers to look up numbers whenever possible, instead of calling directory assistance.

Mary Salsbury, a striking clerk for Ohio Bell, said management workers at

switchboards appeared to be having problems.

"You wait until you get at least 20 rings before they answer, and then half of them can't find the number you want," she said.

"It's like going back to the days of Alexander Graham Bell when he made the first call and said 'Hello, are you there?'" said Anthony Fratillo of Quincy, Mass., after spending seven hours trying to get a phone number in Providence, R.I. "I think I would have been better off with tin cans and a rope."

George Walsh, a manager at New England Telephone Co., explained that supervisors had undergone what is normally a two-week training program in just 90 minutes.

"They're doing very well, considering," he said.

Man held for high school burglary

A 23-year-old Pampa man, on probation for burglary, was arrested by police officers Saturday for breaking into the Pampa High School, according to the Pampa Police Department.

David Riley Thompson II of 1128 Sirroco was arrested when he was found in a restroom on the main floor of the high school, police said.

Sergeant Jess Wallace was on patrol early Saturday morning and as he drove past the high school building he noticed a large window on the east side of the building was broken. Wallace

observed a flickering light within the building.

Sgt. Wallace was backed up by fellow police officers Rod Bishop and Bill Baxter. After a two-hour and 20-minute room-to-room search of the high school, the officers found no other unauthorized persons inside.

They had suspected more than one person was in the building, but found no one, according to police.

Officers reported glass showcases, doors and partitions had been broken. The amount of damage was unknown at

the time of the police report.

Following his arrest Thompson was booked into city jail.

Thompson was arraigned later Saturday before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, who set bond at \$30,000. Thompson was being held in the Gray County jail today in lieu of bond.

Thompson was on probation for burglary with intent to commit theft. He was placed on probation October 11, 1982 in district court, according to court records.

In latest proposal

Monthly phone bill would jump \$6.45

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell today asked state officials to forget for the time being that it must break away from its parent company next year, and just consider a "business as usual" rate hike that would boost phone bills an estimated \$6.45 a month.

The phone company asked the Public Utility Commission to consider for now \$487.2 million of the \$1.7 billion rate hike request Bell filed last June. It said it plans to go after the rest of the money later.

Today's proposal would raise the cost of basic residential service by amounts ranging from 60 to 82 percent, depending on the size of the city. Rates are lower in smaller communities.

A spokesman said the phone company hopes to put the higher rates into effect under bond Oct. 31, pending a final ruling by the PUC. But the company promised not to charge any higher than the PUC staff's

preliminary recommendation.

Bell spokesman Dale Johnson said the rate increase the telephone company asked for today was a "business as usual" case and did not include any costs related to a court order that Southwestern Bell divest itself from its parent firm Jan. 1. He said the company would address that question — with new information to back up the rest of its rate hike request — by Oct. 3.

Last year the phone company asked for \$471 million more and got \$249 million more.

Johnson acknowledged the rate hike sought today included the highest percentage jump ever in basic home service.

"Of the \$497 million, more would be in local rates than ever in the past, but that's related to need — not divestiture," Johnson said.

In Houston, the basic service rate would jump from \$10.75 to an estimated \$17.20. In Dallas, the rate would

increase from \$10.10 to \$16.55. In Austin, phone customers paying \$9.05 would be billed \$15.50, and in Lubbock, the rate would go from \$8.80 to \$15.25.

Basic home phone rate in towns of 8,000 or less would jump from \$7.85 to \$14.30 a month, an increase of 82 percent.

"Southwestern Bell has a significant revenue deficiency whether divestiture and access charges are considered or not," said Bell lawyer Jon Dee Lawrence. "This proceeding must go forward."

Lawrence said it may seem like a "consumer victory" if the PUC were to simply throw out Bell's total \$1.7 billion case, but he said it would be "devastating" in terms of the company's ability to attract investors.

Says US won't try armed overthrow of Sandinistas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz is ruling out an armed U.S. effort to topple the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua, although he says covert support for guerrillas there will continue.

He also said he hopes Cuba, Nicaragua and leftist guerrillas in El Salvador will "see that it is in everyone's interest to have a negotiated solution" to the region's problems.

In an appearance Sunday on the NBC-TV program, "Meet the Press,"

McLean school board will meet

The board of trustees of the McLean Independent School District will set the dates for public hearings on the budget and an amended budget at a regular meeting of the board at 7 tonight in the school district's business office.

The preliminary 1983-84 school district budget will be discussed along with cafeteria prices.

In other business the board will award bids for 1983-84 school supplies and the 1983-85 depository contract.

Pilot put on display in Chad

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Chadian authorities today put on display before a large crowd a man they claimed was the pilot of a Libyan plane shot down over the weekend at the desert town of Faya-Largeau.

The man was brought before 50 journalists and 5,000 civilians at the Palace of Congress and identified as Abdassalam Charfadine, pilot of a Soviet-built Sukhoi bomber.

Libya repeatedly has denied it is involved in bombing attacks, although it says it is providing logistical support for rebel forces seeking to topple the government of President Hissene Habre.

The government said Charfadine was shot down Saturday and contended that there were 12 Sukhois based in the Aouzou strip, a region in northern Chad that Libya occupied in 1973.

Charfadine said the planes were rotated in and out of the strip by two under command of the Libyan air force. He said their mission was to cover the

movements of rebel troops led by former President Goukouni Oueddei.

Another attack is planned on Faya-Largeau, the man said, "but I do not know when."

In addition to the Sukhois, he said other warplanes were engaged in Chad as well as light tanks that returned to Libya between missions.

Habre, who returned to the capital Friday after personally leading his forces in retaking Faya-Largeau, has appealed several times to France to intervene with its air force against the Libyans.

However, French Defense Minister Charles Hernu said Sunday there was no possibility of an immediate French intervention. He cited a 1976 military accord between Paris and its former colony that provides only for logistical support.

There were reports of French air activity from a base in Libreville, Gabon, south of Chad. Western sources said the four French Jaguar planes

based there left and several transport planes arrived.

The Defense Ministry in Paris said the four jets were on a training mission and their departure was not a military move.

The United States has sent AWACS electronic surveillance planes and F-15 fighter escorts to support Chad against the Libyan-backed rebels. The planes are expected to be based in Sudan which borders Chad on the east.

French government sources said reports reaching Paris on Sunday indicated there was a lull in the fighting around Faya-Largeau. But the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the insurgents had driven a column of Soviet-built tanks to the area around Faya-Largeau, 500 miles north of the capital of N'Djamena.

Chad has been torn by civil war almost continuously since its independence from France in 1960.

City commission to consider taxi service franchise request

Pampa City Commissioners will hold a public hearing on a request by David Webster for city franchise for a taxicab service for Pampa during their 9:30 a.m. Tuesday meeting in city hall.

Webster said his Yellow Checker Cab Company would operate 24 hours a day and each cab would be radio dispatched. A cab would cost \$2 for the first passenger and 50 cents for each additional pickup within the city limits. Each one quarter mile would cost 20 cents and there would be a 20 cent per minute delay charge. There would be a \$12 per minute charge for standby, he said.

Each cab would be equipped with an electronic Argo meter that would be calibrated and set to the above fares at the factory, any change to the rates would require factory adjustment, Webster said.

Also during the Tuesday meeting a public hearing concerning a zoning change from agriculture to single-family dwellings and to two-family dwellings in two areas east of the Calvary Baptist Church on 23rd Avenue will be held.

The commissioners will also consider authorizing the City of Pampa becoming part of the Texas Municipal League study of Southwestern Bell Telephone rate increase proposal and authorize sharing the cost of the league.

A contract with the Wyatt Company for review of the city's insurance and risk management programs will be considered.

In other business the commissioners will discuss the appointment of an advisory board M.K. Brown Auditorium and adoption of a resolution regarding contracts for street improvements and traffic signals.

weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy and cooler through Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday are expected to be in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the mid 60s. Winds today and Tuesday south-southeast 5 to 10 mph. This morning's low temperature of 66 degrees was recorded at 6:13 a.m. Sunday's high of 94 was recorded at 4:46 p.m.

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daily record

services tomorrow

RANDOLPH, Lee - 2 p.m. Carmichael - Whatley
Colonial Chapel

obituaries

LEE RANDOLPH

Lee Randolph, 85, of 1224 Mary Ellen died at 2:35 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Community Hospital.
Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Royce Womack, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Randolph was born Jan. 14, 1898 in Ellington, Mo. He married Blanche Thomason April 14, 1916 in Eminence, Mo. They moved to Pampa in 1929, where they remained until moving to Farmington, N.M. in 1941. They also lived in Phoenix, Ariz. until 1969 when the family returned to Pampa.
He was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church and the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Survivors include: his wife; a daughter, Nadine Arney of Pampa; a son, Robert W. Randolph of Farmington, N.M.; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and one great-grandson.
The family requests memorials be made to the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

ANNIE LOU ELSIE McNUTT

Services for Annie Lou Elsie McNutt, 91, mother of Pampa resident Joe McNutt, were held Aug. 3 in Marshall, Ark. She died July 31 in a Marshall nursing home.
Mrs. McNutt of Marshall, Ark. is also survived by four other sons, three daughters, 39 grandchildren, 98 great-grandchildren and 36 great-great-grandchildren. She has a total of 181 descendants.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or chicken salad, au gratin potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra, slaw or Jello salad, banana blueberry cream pie or tapioca

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, turnip greens, slaw or Jello salad, cheese cake or coconut pudding

THURSDAY

Barbequed chicken or tacos, scalloped potatoes, green beans, peas, slaw or Jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler

FRIDAY

Lasagne or fried cod fish, french fries, baked cabbage, English peas, toss or Jello salad, brownies or chocolate pudding

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	5 34
Wheat	5 30
Corn	5 19
Soybeans	5 94
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Ky. Com. Life	23 1/2
Serico	23 1/2
Southland Financial	23 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Berner Hickman Inc. of Amarillo	
Bestrice Foods	25 1/2
Cabot	25 1/2
Celanese	25 1/2
Cities Service	25 1/2
DIA	21 1/2
Dorchester	21 1/2
Getty	21 1/2
Halliburton	21 1/2
HCA	21 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	21 1/2
InterNorth	21 1/2
Kerr-McGee	21 1/2
Mobil	21 1/2
Phillips	21 1/2
PPA	21 1/2
Southwestern Pub	21 1/2
Standard Oil	21 1/2
Tennessee	21 1/2
Texas	21 1/2
Tranco	21 1/2
Zalmy	21 1/2
London Gold	419 50
Silver	closed 11 1/2

minor accidents

The following minor accident was reported during the period
SUNDAY, August 7
1:55 p.m. - A 1974 Chevrolet driven by Timmy Lou Garmon of Pampa and an '80 Chevrolet driven by Janice Howell Griffin of Pampa collided at Scott and Finley. Garmon was cited for failure to yield the right of way to another vehicle.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following fire calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday
SUNDAY, August 7
12:12 p.m. - A dumpster at 300 W. Browning sustained minor fire damage
7:47 p.m. - A grass fire in the 900 block of North Crest Road was reported by the police department. Minor damage to the grass was reported

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881
Dump Hours Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Put teeth in crackdown on work shirkers

MOSCOW (AP) — In a nation where alcoholism and a shortage of workers are perennial problems, the Communist Party is cracking down on careless, undisciplined workers with a new system to punish drunks and loafers and reward productive laborers.

Under a Central Committee decree, published Sunday by the party's daily Pravda, managers can dock employees up to one-third their monthly wage for sloppy work. They also can fire a drunk without getting permission from the union and other organizations.

The decree also said for every unexcused absence of more than three hours, a worker will lose one day of cherished annual four-week vacation — up to two weeks. They can also force employees who are absent often or drunk to take a lower-paid job for three months.

But the decree also said industrious

workers would get two extra days of vacation per year, instead of every second year under the current system, along with priority on lists for hard-to-get apartments, passes to resorts and other incentives.

The decree singled out "work jumpers" as one of the biggest obstacles to improving the economy. It said workers must give two months' notice instead of the current two weeks if they want to quit for reasons other than health, transportation or family problems.

In a move apparently aimed at encouraging workers to report colleagues' infractions, the decree stressed the role of "working people themselves in strengthening labor discipline."

The government also decreed that drunks must fully repay any damages they cause. There are no figures on the alcoholism rate in the Soviet Union, but

drunkenness is a perennial problem and the target of frequent government campaigns.

Increasing labor productivity and cracking down on officials and workers who violate "socialist discipline" have been major themes of the Kremlin leadership under Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov, who came to power last November promising a stronger, more professionally run economy.

The Kremlin has since created discipline agencies in the uniformed police, the atomic power industry and other branches of government. It also has promised limited "experiments" in decentralization to get at the roots of economic problems.

A government memo leaked to Western reporters last week harshly criticized workers for "low labor and production discipline, an indifferent attitude toward work (and) a shoddy quality of work."

Retail prices of broilers in 1981 averaged about 74 cents a pound, compared to 55 cents in 1955.

"In real terms, however, consumers now can buy broilers for less than half of what they paid 25 years ago," the report said.

So-called vertical integration, with farm-to-market operations vested in central ownership — and a network of "growers" turning out birds on a fee basis — revolutionized the broiler industry.

Poultry consumption rises, price the reason

WASHINGTON (AP) — Per capita consumption of poultry, including broilers and turkeys, has increased dramatically since the mid-50s. One reason: Poultry is a bargain at supermarkets, says the Agriculture Department.

In 1955, according to a new analysis, Americans ate an average of 13.8 pounds of ready-to-cook broilers and five pounds of turkey.

By 1981, the per capita consumption rate was 48.6 pounds of broilers and 10.7 pounds of turkey.
Beef consumption, by comparison,

grew to 77.3 pounds of retail weight in 1981 from 64 pounds in 1955.

The report was written by Floyd A. Lanley, an agricultural economist in the USDA's Economic Research Service.

"Few industries have enjoyed the success of the poultry industry in improving production and marketing efficiency during the past quarter century," the report said.

"Broiler and turkey producers have supplied increasing quantities of high-quality meat, and made it available year around at declining real

Protesters detained



Protesters from 25 organizations throughout the Midwest gathered at the Strategic Air Command headquarters to protest the development of nuclear weapons. Military authorities detained 208 protestors for illegally entering the base. (AP Laserphoto)

Anti-nuclear demonstration ends with 208 persons detained

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AP) — Protesters doused themselves with blood and 208 people were arrested at a demonstration at Strategic Air Command headquarters, one of dozens of rallies nationwide marking the 38th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima, Japan.

Anti-nuclear protesters from seven states participated in the rally at Offutt Air Force Base on Sunday. Organizers said SAC was targeted "because it is the clearest symbol here in the Midwest of our country's willingness to plan and stage a nuclear war," protest coordinator Tom Cordaro said.

About two dozen counterprotesters, carrying signs such as "Freeze Now, Fry Later," taunted the demonstrators and shouted support for SAC.
Air Force Capt. John Hesse said all but one of the demonstrators detained for illegally entering the base were released by Sunday evening. One woman remained in custody after she

refused to give her name or allow herself to be fingerprinted, he said.

Protesters from the Minneapolis area poured human blood on themselves before being detained, saying the act symbolized their willingness to shed their own blood before they would allow a nuclear war to shed the blood of their children. A woman who did not give her name said the protesters had a nurse draw their blood Saturday night.

About half the detainees Sunday had previously been barred from entering military bases, rally organizers said. Re-entering a military base after having been barred carries a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and six months in jail.

Demonstrations staged protests around the country Saturday and Sunday to mark the 38th anniversary of the Aug. 6, 1945, atomic bombing of Hiroshima.
—More than 500 people gathered Saturday morning at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, Conn., where the

Navy's Trident and other nuclear submarines are built. They held a 90-minute vigil, then laid a floral wreath in front of the shipyard's main building, police said.

—About 1,000 people joined arms or held ropes to make a "chain of life" Saturday in downtown Pittsburgh. The demonstrators circled the offices of Rockwell International and Westinghouse Corp. to show opposition to the production of nuclear weapons, organizers said.

—Several hundred people held a rally in front of the federal courthouse in Seattle. Marchers carried banners reading "Hiroshima — Never Again," and giant puppets gave street theater performances.

—About 75 demonstrators gathered at the Titan 2 missile silo in Springhill, Ark., joined hands and sang "We Shall Overcome." A protester dumped a wheelbarrow of sand near the silo driveway, saying it would "give the Air Force a head start in filling the silo."

Broken tanker bow towed to sea

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The oil-laden bow of a split Spanish supertanker was slowly towed out to sea today as environmentalists and the government argued over the best way to protect endangered jackass penguins from a 30-mile long oil slick.

Three crew members were missing and presumed dead after the Castillo de Bellver caught fire and broke in half Saturday as it rounded the Cape of Good Hope with 73 million gallons of crude oil from the Persian Gulf destined for Spain, said a spokesman for SafMarine, South Africa's quasi-government shipping and maritime company.

Rescuers said they gave up the search for the missing crew members because it is unlikely they could have

survived in the cold water. SafMarine earlier said there were two missing crew members, but later said there were three. The 33 other persons aboard the ship, including two women, were rescued.

The bow was towed at the speed of one knot and plans called for it to be carried as far out to sea as possible before it fills with water and sinks. Pollution and fisheries authorities said the tanker's leaking oil was no longer an immediate hazard to the coast.

The ship's crude oil was barely 25 miles off Dassen Island, the home for jackass penguins. Half of the species' population, about 100,000 penguins, live along Africa's southwest Atlantic coast.

John Wiley, deputy minister of environment and fisheries, said

officials were considering whether the penguins should be penned.

But Althea Westphal of the South African National Foundation for the Conservation of Birds, said the penguins would die if they are confined. She said the penguins were on the endangered species list.

The stern of the tanker sank before sunrise Sunday in water up to 1,500 feet deep. SafMarine began towing the bow to deeper waters on Sunday, according to spokesman Capt. Okkie Grapow.

Capt. Ralph Lang, leading the salvage operation, said 15 million gallons spilled, 15 million more went down with the stern and 15 million had burned up. The rest was in the floating remnant of the hull. The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Tire blowout forces jet to land on one engine with damaged wing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Passengers "were just praying that we would make it" after a tire blowout forced a Republic Airlines DC-9 with 102 people aboard to land with only one engine and a jagged six-inch hole in its wing.

As fire trucks and ambulances stood by, the jet touched down smoothly Sunday with no injuries.

It was the fifth emergency landing or aborted flight on Republic since April because of equipment failures or human error.

A Republic spokesman denied there was any emergency, but passengers said they were told to assume the "brace" position for the landing. And the pilot circled for an hour, dumping extra fuel, before coming in.

The Tampa, Fla.-bound flight, which originated in Eureka, Calif., had stopped in Las Vegas and had just taken off for its next stop in Memphis when a tire blew out, Republic spokesman Redmond Tyler said in Minneapolis.

"Just at the very end of the run there was a big bang. And then we were up off

the ground and then bang, bang, and we seemed to lose power after about maybe on the order of a mile," said Louis F. Stolar, 50, of Milwaukee.

"Every time we heard a pop, we lost altitude," said Christopher Liberty of San Francisco. "About the fourth pop, the plane started shuddering ... and then we gradually went higher, and that was about it. We started circling around for about an hour."

The plane dumped 28,000 pounds of fuel as a precaution before landing, said an airport tower worker who declined to give his name.

Passengers said the crew kept calm in the hot cabin, where the air conditioning had gone off, and demonstrated how to sit with their heads down for the landing.

"I just kept praying we would make it. I think there was a whole lot of people on that plane praying," said Sister Marie Therese, a nun from New Orleans.

When the DC-9 landed, a jagged six-inch hole could be seen in its right wing above the blown tire.

In other recent incidents on Republic flights:

A DC-9 carrying 56 people landed safely at San Diego's Lindbergh Field on July 27 after one engine failed to develop enough power for takeoff.

In June, a DC-9 carrying 84 people aborted a takeoff from Las Vegas because of an engine fire. The Federal Aviation Administration said the fire was caused by a separation of turbine blades.

In late May, a DC-9 made an emergency landing at an Air Force base in Arizona after nearly running out of fuel. The pilot of the Phoenix-bound plane, carrying 86 people from Fresno, Calif., was subsequently fired for not refueling at Fresno.

In April, a Minneapolis-to-Los Angeles DC-9 carrying 146 people lost power from both engines and glided downward 11,000 feet before the crew could restart them and land safely in Las Vegas. Investigators said the crew had failed to switch to the proper fuel tank.

Studds gets hearty welcome on return home

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds, greeted by cheering throngs on his first trip home since his censure for a homosexual relationship, said the welcome showed more human decency than he thought possible and left him "outrageously happy."

Cries of "We're still with you" and "Hang in there" rang out Sunday as thousands welcomed Studds back after his censure by the U.S. House of Representatives for an affair with a teen-age congressional page 10 years ago.

"I'd guess you'd have to be something other than human not to be moved by what happened this afternoon," the six-term congressman said of the welcome he received at the

Feast of the Blessed Sacrament, an annual festival in the city's Portuguese community.

There were only scattered boos from the estimated 10,000 people who lined the 1 1/2-mile parade route Studds marched as part of the festivities. One man held up a sign reading "Homo Resign."

"I'd vote for him again," said Carlos Amra. "See that man?" he said, leaning down to a little girl beside him. "That's an honest man."

"Whatever he does in his private life is his own business," said Agnes Fonseca. "There are a lot of others back there (in Washington) who do a lot worse."

"He didn't kill no one. He didn't rob no one. It's a private matter," said

Mary Augustino.

The reception showed "a depth of decency in people that in my most optimistic thoughts I never would have thought possible." Studds said before returning to Washington. "I'm outrageously happy."

The House voted 420-3 on July 20 to censure Studds, 46, after he admitted having sexual relations with a teen-age male page and making advances to two others. In an emotional speech on the House floor, Studds acknowledged he is a homosexual.

"When Gerry stood up to be recognized, about three-quarters of the people stood up and applauded. There were no boos, which is kind of what I expected," said Ed Camara, who helped organize the event.

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Home Country

Weevils, worms threatening cotton crop

PEACOCK, Texas (AP) — Some cotton farmers still reeling from the financial pressures of last year's ruined crop are now fighting to save this year's crop from two old enemies.

Experts told the Dallas Times Herald that current damage from boll weevils and boll worms would cut the yield on some of Texas' 4.3 million acres of cotton by at least 10 to 15 percent. An acre normally produces about 300 pounds of cotton.

The devastation is centered on this 28-county area in Northwest Texas known as the Rolling Plains where the state's second largest cotton crop is planted. An expected 10 percent decrease in the normally high yields from those 700,000 acres will cost farmers about \$13 million, experts say.

And heavier losses on individual farms could wipe out the profit margin for some of the producers.

"If we can't make enough money to pay for harvesting, we probably won't harvest," Stonewall County farmer Bill Meador told the newspaper.

The crop devastation began in early June when millions of weevils, who survived a mild winter,

began attacking the young cotton bolls.

"At the rate we're going, I don't know how long I'm gonna stay at it," said Meador, who owns 2,500 acres near Peacock, 100 miles east of Lubbock. He has farmed the land for 25 years but is still reeling from last year's devastation when the weevils ruined his crop.

There is no cotton planted near Meador's home, but he set two weevil traps on his front lawn July 1 and caught 12,000 weevils. He spent \$9.65 per acre spraying 600 of his 2,500 acres July 12 to kill the weevils, but the pesticide killed both them and the insects that eat bollworms.

Now Meador has a bollworm on every plant, he says. The weevils and worms are not related but both destroy the bolls, where the familiar white fiber is formed.

The crop damage will worsen statewide when a second generation of boll weevils hatches in two weeks, agricultural officials say.

Emory Boring, Texas A&M's extension entomologist in Vernon, told the newspaper that

when the second generation of weevils hits the Rolling Plains this month "you could have 10,000 to 20,000 weevils per acre."

The pests have spared the state's most productive region, the High Plains, as well as the Gulf Coast and the Rio Grande Valley.

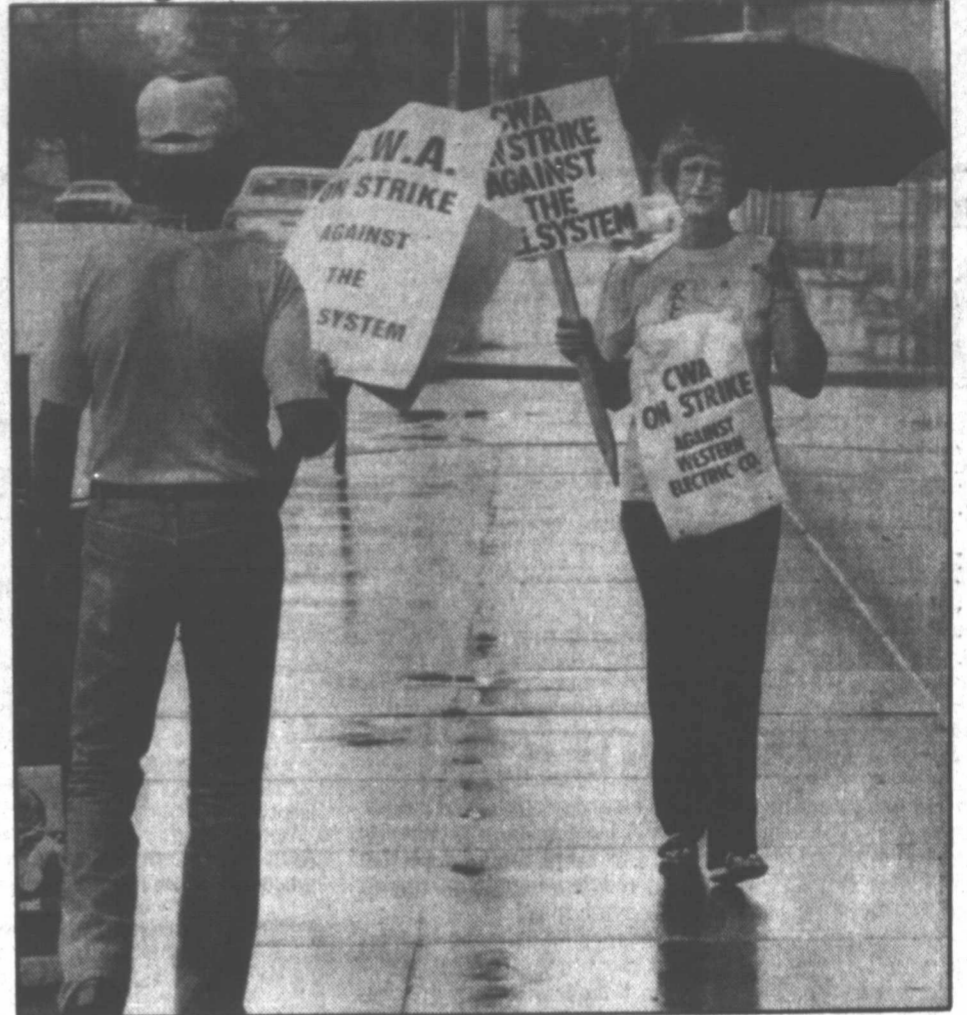
But in East Texas, about 25 percent of the crop will not be harvested because of weevil damage, and the remaining 75 percent will yield much less cotton and the fiber quality will be lower, said James Robinson, an extension entomologist in East Texas.

The weevils and worms are also attacking 225,000 acres of a nine-county cotton growing region in West Texas near San Angelo.

Whether a poor yield statewide will increase cotton prices is unknown, experts say.

Texas' effect on the price has lessened as production in other states and exports have increased, said Steve Weeless, extension agent for Dallas County. "We don't have the monopoly we had years ago," he said.

Walking the line



Barbra Clark walks past fellow worker and striker Byrd Norris while walking the picket line in front of the Southwestern Bell Building in Dallas Sunday afternoon. Clark and Norris joined with approximately 675,000 other workers striking the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at midnight Saturday. In Texas about 40,000 workers were on strike, union officials said. (AP Laserphoto)

No telephone disruptions reported throughout Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Telephone service requiring operator assistance ran a little slower but no major disruptions were reported in Texas during the first day that managerial employees worked in place of striking Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. workers.

About 40,000 Texas workers were among the 675,000 who walked off their jobs early Sunday morning after the Communications Workers of America, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Telecommunications International Union rejected the latest offer by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Wages and job security were at issue in the talks which broke off Saturday night, and neither side predicted progress would be made soon. By Sunday night both sides still hadn't returned to the bargaining table.

Picket lines were up at Southwestern Bell installations across the state Sunday as about 10,000 managerial employees worked in shifts to keep the system operating.

Problems with telephone service Sunday were minor, and because the phone system is so automated directly dialed calls were unaffected, said Bell spokesman Dale Johnson in Dallas.

But a union representative said the system may seriously deteriorate if the strike lasts very long.

Gene Vance, president of CWA Dallas Local 12215, said the management employees can keep the phone system "from crashing" but do not have the expertise to maintain it properly.

"It's raining. Rain and telephone cables just don't go together. If technicians are not out there to keep the cables dry, it's got to go together," said Vance.

"The longer we're gone, the more things are going to wear out," said Vance, who said as far as he knows there have been no defections from the strike.

Bell officials estimated 75 percent of the normal weekend operator positions were manned Sunday. But they said the percentage may drop to 60 percent during normal business hours today.

"Of course there have been delays, but we're going to do our best to minimize the delay to our customers," said Jim Lydon, district manager of news relations for Bell in Dallas.

Jay Allen, a Bell spokesman in Midland, predicted 3,000 workers in the Midland-Odessa, Abilene and Lubbock areas were out on strike.

Bell spokesman Phil Bode in Lubbock said 150 to 160 managerial employees were managing the "most crucial services." He said they didn't

anticipate any service interruptions, but added they were telling customers they may expect some difficulties.

The local directory assistance number in Dallas was continually busy, and Johnson said customers may have trouble reaching local operators for assistance.

Customers "may well see slow answers," Johnson said. "It's also possible they will see some amount of slowness in (operator-assisted) long-distance service. We've got some people that have to learn how to do this. I think over a period of time, the people working the operator positions will gain more expertise."

Bell has about 7,300 CWA workers in Dallas and another 9,600 in Houston.

Texas congressmen fued over wilderness bill

DALLAS (AP) — A feud in Congress between two Texas Democrats known as political fighters centers around a bill to save timber in four East Texas national forests but could stall acquisition of acreage for the Big Thicket Preserve.

U.S. Rep. Charlie Wilson of Lufkin is furious with U.S. Rep. John Bryant of Dallas for introducing a bill last week to set aside 65,000 acres in four national forests as wilderness areas.

All but one of the 10 parcels are in Wilson's 2nd Congressional district, and Wilson says he may try to withhold money for Dallas projects because Bryant violated an unwritten House rule that prevents one member from interfering with another member's district.

"I consider it to be a personal affront," Wilson told the Dallas Times Herald. "I wouldn't do something like this in his district. I will say he was as considerate as he could possibly be, considering he was fixing to kick me in the butt."

Wilson, known as "Timber Charlie" for his support of the timber industry, said taking the land out of production will cost some of his constituents their jobs.

"It's impossible for any reasonable person to

believe that it's going to effect jobs because these areas haven't been cut," said Bryant.

He told the newspaper he took pains to consult Wilson about his plans and visited industry officials at his request in an attempt to work out an agreement.

"It was clear that the only way there was going to be any movement was to introduce the bill," said Bryant.

He told the Herald he regrets the fight with Wilson, but added, "I'm not only not afraid of him, I'm sadly determined to do what's right."

"These are national forests. They're owned by the U.S. government. And they are used for recreation purposes probably more by my constituents than Charlie Wilson's," said Bryant.

The wilderness fight is not new to Wilson, he also had tiffs with former Reps. Bob Eckhardt of Houston and Alan Steelman of Dallas, who offered similar bills.

"I would point out that both Steelman and Eckhardt were involuntarily retired," said Wilson.

Stelman, a Republican, lost a 1976 U.S. Senate race to Lloyd Bentsen and Eckhardt, a Democrat, was defeated in 1980.

Brant said no other Texan was willing to carry the bill that is supported by the Texas Committee on Natural Resources and the Sierra Club.

"It was clear to me that anyone who had been in Congress any length of time wasn't going to touch it because they didn't want to get into a fight with Wilson. It got down to where if I didn't do it, it wasn't going to get done," said Bryant.

Wilson cautioned he will hold up money to acquire some of the final 11,768 acres for the 85,550-acre Big Thicket Preserve in East Texas if Bryant persists.

He said he may also "encourage the owners to start cutting. And I'm sitting and waiting until Dallas needs something."

Wilson, an Appropriations Committee member, implied he might not help Dallas secure federal funds for the Dallas Area Rapid Transit if they come seeking it.

Wilson also has introduced a bill to set aside 8,790 acres of land identified in a Forest Service study about three years ago as suitable for wilderness land.

But Bryant dismisses the study as insignificant because it was done by the agency in charge of growing and leasing timber for harvesting.

Weathermen, community leaders unhappy about results of weather service study

ALVIN, Texas (AP) — Some weathermen and community leaders are unhappy about a controversial study that proposed dismantling 269 National Weather Service offices and cutting the agency's staff in half.

Galveston County Judge Ray Holbrook, who successfully fought an attempt in the 1970s to combine the Houston and Galveston offices, says replacing weathermen with high-tech equipment makes as much as as replacing judges with computers.

"I don't think it will work," Holbrook told the Houston Post in a story published in Sunday's editions.

The study, released June 30 by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, also suggested replacing weather forecasters with automated radar and data-collecting instruments feeding information to 25 to 50 forecasting offices across the country and turning over many NWS functions to private corporations in order to cut

agency costs.

If the plan is adopted, the NWS' Galveston office as well as the Houston office, which is actually located in this Brazoria County community, would be among those closed.

Hurricane, tornado and severe weather warnings for the Upper Texas coast would be issued from San Antonio or Fort Worth. NWS employees predict the evacuation of Galveston Island during a hurricane would increase from 27 hours to at least 48 hours and casualties would increase at least twofold.

NOAA and NWS officials insist that nothing has been decided.

"It's just a study and will be looked at with everything else," said Steven W. Harned, meteorologist-in-charge of the Houston and Galveston offices.

But Bobby Fields, a weather service specialist for 27 years and a critic of the NOAA proposal said, "I predict disaster of the worst sort."

"You need someone with expertise and authority locally to decide in what way to warn the public — to know how desperate the situation is," Fields said.

"In terms of people threatened in loss of life, this area is extremely important. If the public isn't adequately warned during a hurricane, you have the potential loss of life in the tens of thousands, if not more," he said.

Fields said the advanced instruments described in the study are "Star Wars" types that may not be around for decades."

Evan Myers, vice president of Accu-weather, a private weather service company in State College, Pa., agreed with Fields.

"Cutbacks by the weather service that have already taken place in the past five to six years we do not believe have been beneficial to the public," said Myers, whose company serves about 500 radio and television stations, newspapers, utilities and corporations.

'Rebel without a cause' quietly dies, fades

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Clarence Wesley "Sonny" Evans, whose youthful crime career paralyzed itself into a trip to Death Row, thought he was merely a "character," his former defense attorneys say.

But his ex-lawyers remember him as a "punk." Few others remember him at all.

Evans — a convicted robber, rapist, former death house resident, would-be "evangelist to the hoodlums" and enthusiastic jail escape artist — died July 14 at Crockett Memorial Hospital, away from his home in the Eastham Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Evans, who was 46, had spent the last 18 years of his life getting into and trying to get out of prisons.

In 1956, Elston Brooks, a police reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram called Evans, who was then 19, "a rebel without a cause."

During the next 10 years, Evans lived up to that label.

Evans entered prison for the last time in 1969 with two life sentences for burglary and escape after two court-appointed defense attorneys, Tim Curry and Toby Goldsmith, successfully

appealed his 1966 death sentence for rape.

"He thought he was a character," said Curry, who is now Tarrant County district attorney. "He was a punk. Characters don't go out and rape girls."

"He wasn't near the character he thought he was ... (Evans) wasn't near as mean as his daddy was."

Evans was the son of a local hoodlum, Clifton Edell Evans, a Richland Hills underworld figure and gambler who disappeared in April 1955 and was found that November, buried in a shallow grave near Lake Worth with a bullet in his head.

"Back in the '50s, they had sort of a gang war around here, and they killed off a bunch of them," Curry said of elder Evans.

Sonny Evans became a familiar police character during the same time. In 1956, with a four-year list of juvenile offenses behind him, Evans appeared at police headquarters and told skeptical law officers that a "miracle" at a dance and a girl with whom he had fallen in love had persuaded him to reform.

"A gang fight was about to start. I was real glad. I said to myself, 'I'll jump right in and

lead the boys,'" Evans said. "Then an act of God hit me. I knew I ought to quit this life."

"I want the people to keep their eyes on me," he told reporters. "I want everyone to know there's a new me."

News stories about the "conversion" prompted a Pecos man to solicit funds to establish Evans as "evangelist to the hoodlums." A judge gave him a job as a carpenter's helper.

Evans walked off the job after a day and a half. Five days after his religious rebirth, he was arrested on a burglary charge after a 100-mph chase with police.

After fleeing Fort Worth later that year, Evans wound up in jail in Washington and spent four years behind bars there on a burglary conviction. He was paroled in 1960, although authorities believed he was involved in other wrongdoing — including the kidnapping of a police officer.

Evans later admitted he had abducted the officer, who had stopped him on a traffic violation. He left the officer bound in an abandoned school, but not before throwing a drape over the man's shoulders, saying, "It'll probably get cold up here tonight."

Freedom wasn't in the cards for Evans. He returned to Fort Worth and pleaded guilty to a burglary charge, receiving an additional two-year sentence. Before leaving for prison, Evans said he planned to pursue a career in professional boxing and hoped to eventually enter college and earn a teaching certificate.

The only thing Evans earned after his release was another arrest in 1966 — this time on charges of raping and robbing a woman at Lake Arlington. Police said the woman's boyfriend was

locked in the trunk of the car by the assailant, who threatened to push the vehicle into the water.

While awaiting trial, Evans used a rope made out of bedsheets to break out of the Tarrant County Jail, which was then considered "escape-proof."

Rounded up in Butte, Mont., after a month of freedom, Evans was asked what he thought of the jail.

"Well, I ain't no Houdini," he was quoted as saying.

Evans pleaded guilty to the rape charge, but a jury still ordered the death penalty.

Mexican aliens selling blood in El Paso

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Each day, about 450 Mexicans wade, walk and sneak across the border to sell their blood to the El Paso Plasma Corp. For the donors' efforts — it takes 90 minutes to draw a pint of blood — they pocket \$10, nearly triple the \$3.58 daily wage in neighboring Juarez.

"Most Mexicans who donate do it because they need the money, and in Mexico, their economic status is such that they need the \$10. That's why we're seeing more and more alien donors," plasma clinic director Jacqueline Bennett said.

Occasionally the Immigration and Naturalization Service interrupts the Mexican nationals' "job" by rounding up illegal aliens selling their blood and deporting them to Mexico, Ms. Bennett said.

"There is that one problem — the (Mexican) donors aren't documented. So the INS gives us little raids ... which sometimes sets off a panic," Mrs. Bennett said.

Illegal aliens often try to escape when INS agents come into the frontier clinic, and sometimes attempt to hide in the office, she said.

U.S. law presently does not penalize American companies for employing illegal aliens, or in the case of the blood bank, to be paid for their service. But because aliens lack legal papers allowing them to be in the United States, they can be deported.

"I know I can be a 'retornado,' Spanish for a Mexican returned home, said Javier de la Fuerza, a 22-year-old blood bank regular. "But I take the risk because I have a chance to make \$20 a week selling my blood."

De la Fuerza said he has been selling his blood since December, when he visited El Paso and walked past the clinic. "I'm healthy, so I stopped in, and left about an hour and a half later with \$10 — U.S. money."

Some doctors in Juarez, Mexico's fourth largest city, say regular blood sellers such as De la Fuerza are making blood supplies tighter than normal because they are donating in El Paso, instead of Mexico.

Juarez General Hospital doctor Oscar Varela said in the last year he has noticed a steady drop in the number of blood donors coming to his hospital.

Seven blood banks operate in El Paso, a West Texas city of 480,000, but the Plasma Corp. — a few blocks from the international bridge between Juarez and El Paso — attracts the most Mexican donors, Ms. Bennett said.

Up to three-quarters of the 600-plus donors who come into her clinic daily to sell their blood are illegal aliens, she said. "The Food and Drug Administration and the government doesn't tell us we can't take them," she said.

"We don't really ask (whether the donors are in the U.S. illegally)," said Edna Salcines, assistant director of the Alpha Therapeutic Corp. blood bank.

Mexican donors must pass rigorous medical tests to determine if they carry illnesses such as hepatitis or AIDS, the Acquired Immunization Deficiency. An AIDS case never has been reported in El Paso, she said. "For the most part, the Mexicans really appear healthy."

Does the plasma bank feel bad paying Mexicans for their blood and, in some cases, prompting the aliens' arrest because they come to the U.S. illegally?

"It's a pretty fair wage, and for a lot of those people, it's what they live on. It's sad ... but we need their plasma," Ms. Bennett said.

Five die in two-car crash

CROCKETT, Texas (AP) — Five people died and two others were injured in a two-vehicle collision near this rural Houston County community, authorities say.

Texas Department of Public Safety officers said a pickup truck, driven by Richard Alan Ivey, 28, of Highland, collided with a car Saturday about 15 miles north of here.

Both vehicles overturned, plowed through a fence and came to rest in a pasture, investigators said.

Ivey and all four occupants of the car were pronounced dead at the scene.

The other victims were identified as Brian Keith Harmon, 17, of Crockett; Christopher D. Yantis, 17, of Bangs; Teresa Toney and Andrea Darlene Yocum, both 14, of Winstonsboro, La.

Two passengers in Ivey's pickup were in critical condition. Steven Ross Ivey, 21, of Highland, was at Hermann Hospital in Houston with severe head and internal injuries. Timothy Roy Watson, 21, of Grapeland, was in Tyler Hospital.

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Rondles
Managing Editor

Puffing toward a free market

On one hand the tobacco industry continues to belittle research that shows cigarettes are a leading cause of heart disease, lung cancer and emphysema and that smoking during pregnancy results in miscarriages, premature births and underweight babies.

And on the other hand, the tobacco industry fights tooth and nail for a complicated system of federal loans, allotments, quotas and price supports for its growers despite the fact tobacco surpluses increase each year.

The government's efforts to help tobacco farmers is complicated and counterproductive. While providing tobacco farmers with low-cost loans, the government, since last year, is charging them to help pay for storage and other costs of surplus tobacco. The aid program is so distorted it is harming farmers rather than helping them.

One of the worst mistakes by the government is the tobacco allotment system - requiring licenses to sell all but three of the 20 types of tobacco grown in the U.S. These allotments specify the number of acres that can be planted in tobacco and the number of pounds the grower may sell.

Allotments were originally assigned to the land on which farmers were growing tobacco. Now growers without such land grants must purchase the use of these allotments and quotas from the original owners, who hold them as if by royal decree.

In the case of burley and flue-cured tobaccos, there are about 200,000 actual producers who must rent growing and selling privileges from about 500,000 allotment holders.

Some sort of remedial legislation is expected to be taken by Congress this year. While congressmen from the tobacco states are fighting to retain federal support, many other members of Congress would like to see low-cost loans and production controls dropped immediately. Many Americans find it revolting that the government would involve itself at all with a crop that is under such heavy fire by health officials.

Corrective measures are needed and soon, but they must come in stages to keep from bankrupting thousands of small tobacco farmers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee.

Of course, simply abolishing the program in one stroke would be unreasonable. Tobacco farmers, like grain and dairy farmers, have been dependent on government subsidies for decades. Chaos and dislocation might ensue if the program were ended too abruptly. Instead, Congress should gradually phase out this feudal system of allocations and allotments.

Modest progress toward freer markets has already been made in programs that subsidize grain farmers. Through the payment-in-kind program, the huge government-owned surplus is being wittled down by giving the grain to farmers and telling them to sell it for whatever price they can in the free market. In the dairy program, which now costs taxpayers \$2 billion a year, Congress has finally begun to say no to the dairy farmers' demands for higher and higher government-set price levels for their milk. In fact, the "official" price for some dairy products has actually been declining in real terms, reflecting the huge surplus of such goods in the market.

The tobacco program must also be nudged - or shoved, if need be - toward the free market.

Get your own pet Soviet speaker

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

NEW YORK (NEA) - The latest fad in the fast-moving world of television news is official Soviet commentators. Every American network with an office in Moscow seems to have its own pudgy Russian (speaking excellent English) who is ready, at the drop of a fur hat, to barge into America's airwaves and treat us all to a little sophisticated communist propaganda on a nuclear freeze, or whatever.

There is something about this that sticks in most Americans' craws, but it isn't easy to say precisely what it is. Don't we believe in free speech? Don't even the Russians have a right to state their side of these complicated issues?

At a minimum, aren't we better off knowing what the Soviets think, that not knowing? And if it is objected that the last thing a Soviet spokesman would tell us is what his government really thinks, does anybody suggest that American television viewers aren't smart enough to see through his lies, or at least cautious enough not to swallow them?

These are good questions, but there are good answers to them, and besides, they don't really address quite everything that's going on here. The principal motive of the networks in parading these bovine Russians in front of us is not, in fact, anything as high-minded as learning what the Soviet government is thinking, or even what lie it's peddling today. The principal motive is sheer novelty value - something not far different from the kick we get when Phil Donahue brings on one of his lesbian midgets. There is a certain undeniable frisson about seeing a certified Bad Guy doing his act - especially if he does it reasonably well (which of course he does). But then, plenty of people would buy tickets to watch a rape, too, if one were advertised in advance.

Well, but what about the free speech argument? Free speech in purely public contexts (London's Hyde Park Corner or New York's Union Square) is everybody's right on this side of the Iron Curtain - though hardly in Moscow, where these Soviet "commentators" do their stuff. But access to America's network airways is, or at any rate ought to be, restricted to people who intend to use the privilege honorably: i.e. to state an honest opinion, however unpopular. And that is something that a spokesman of the Soviet government, which frankly proclaims its allegiance

You aren't really alive if you don't drive

By ART BUCHWALD

I have a confession to make, and the sooner it gets out in the open, the better I'll feel about it. I don't drive a car. Americans are broad-minded people. They'll accept the fact that a person can be an alcoholic, a dope fiend, a wife beater, and even a newspaperman, but if a man doesn't drive, there is something wrong with him.

Throughout the years I've found it very embarrassing to admit it to anyone, and my best friends tend to view me with suspicion and contempt.

But where I really run into trouble is when I go into a store and try to make a purchase with a check.

It happened again last week when I went to a discount house at a large shopping center in Maryland. I wanted to buy a portable typewriter, and the salesman was very helpful about showing me the different models.

I decided on one, and then I said, "May I write out a personal check?" "Naturally," he asks kindly. "Do you have any identification?"

"Of course," I said. I produced an American Express credit card, a Diner's Club credit card, a Carte Blanche credit card, a Bell Telephone credit card, and my pass to the

White House.

The man inspected them all and then said, "Where's your driver's license?"

"I don't have one," I replied.

"Did you lose it?"

"No, I didn't lose it. I don't drive a car."

He pushed a button under the cash register, and suddenly a floor manager came rushing over.

The salesman had now become surly. "This guy's trying to cash a check, and he doesn't have a driver's license. Should I call the store detective?"

"Wait a minute. I'll talk to him," the manager said. "Did you lose your driver's license for some traffic offense?"

"No, I've never driven. I don't like to drive."

"Nobody likes to drive," the floor manager shouted.

"That's no excuse. Why are you trying to cash a check if you don't have a driver's license?"

"I thought all the other identification was good enough. I had to be cleared by the Secret Service to get this White House pass," I said hopefully.

The floor manager looked scornfully at the pass and all my credit cards. "Anyone can get cleared by the Secret Service. Hey, wait a minute. How did you get out here to the shopping

center if you don't drive?"

"I took a taxi," I said.

"Well, that takes the cake," he said.

By this time a crowd had gathered.

"What happened?"

"Guy doesn't have a driver's license."

"Says he doesn't even drive. Never has driven."

"Lynch him."

"Tar and feather him."

"How un-American can you get?"

The crowd was getting ugly, so I decided to forget the typewriter.

"Never mind," I said. "I'll go somewhere else."

By this time the president of the store had arrived on the scene. Fortunately, he recognized my name and okayed the check. He was very embarrassed by the treatment I had received and said, "Come on, I'll buy you a drink."

"I forgot to tell you," I said. "I don't drink either."

This was too much, even for him, and he pushed me toward the door.

"Get out of here," he said, "and don't come back!"

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EDITOR'S NOTE: BECAUSE OF THE CARTOON SURPLUS, THE GOVERNMENT, UNDER ITS PAYMENT-IN-KIND (PIK) PROGRAM, HAS ASKED THIS CARTOONIST NOT TO CULTIVATE THIS SPACE. IN RETURN, THE GOVERNMENT WILL PAY HIM WITH ANOTHER DUMB DECISION SO HE CAN PRODUCE AND SELL A LATER CARTOON AT A MORE COMPETITIVE PRICE.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1983. There are 145 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 8, 1974, President Richard Nixon announced his resignation, saying the Watergate scandal had forced him to step down.

On this date:

In 1588, British sea forces under Sir Francis Drake destroyed the Spanish Armada in a battle off France.

In 1673, the Dutch recaptured New York and New Jersey

to a self-serving ethical relativism, does not do. To him a statement is true or false depending solely on whether it serves the cause of communism. When he appears, therefore, on an American news program based on a quite different assumption (namely, that truth has an identity altogether independent of its convenience to the communist cause), he automatically pollutes the well of civilized discourse.

Of course, most Americans realize this, and discount Soviet statements accordingly. Let's assume, generously, that all of us do: that we are, in fact, individually and as a nation, quite incapable of being fooled by the unctuous Soviet slob being pushed at us by the NBC, ABC and CBS. That does not, unfortunately, guarantee an end to all mischief their appearance on our network news programs accomplishes.

For once we have admitted a Soviet "guest" to our "house," so to speak, we are bound by the ordinary rules of hospitality. It is psychologically impossible to accord such status to a Soviet commentator, and yet mentally hold him at arms length - treat him as the moral and intellectual pariah he in fact is.

Picture, if you will, an American network in 1938, interviewing some avuncular silver-haired spokesman of Dr. Goebbels' Reich Propaganda Ministry:

NBC: What right, Dr. Vogel, does Germany have to invade Czechoslovakia?

Vogel: But my dear sir, we are not invading Czechoslovakia! We are simply responding to the appeals of ethnic Germans for inclusion of their homeland territories in the Greater German Reich.

NBC: And how do you justify Germany's persecution of the Jews?

Vogel: What persecution? The only people in German prisons are those convicted of the commission of specific crimes. How can we help it if many of them are Jews?

How long do you think American audiences would have put up with such a travesty of "free speech"? Yet we sit, marveling, before the designated spokesman of a regime that brutalizes its own people, attacks its neighbors, indulges in chemical warfare and bullies the world - and preen ourselves on our openmindedness.

from the British.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte sailed for St. Helena to spend the rest of his life in exile.

In 1963, thieves took \$7 million in Britain's "Great Train Robbery."

Ten years ago: Vice President Spiro Agnew denounced as "damned lies" reports that he had taken kickbacks from contractors in Maryland.

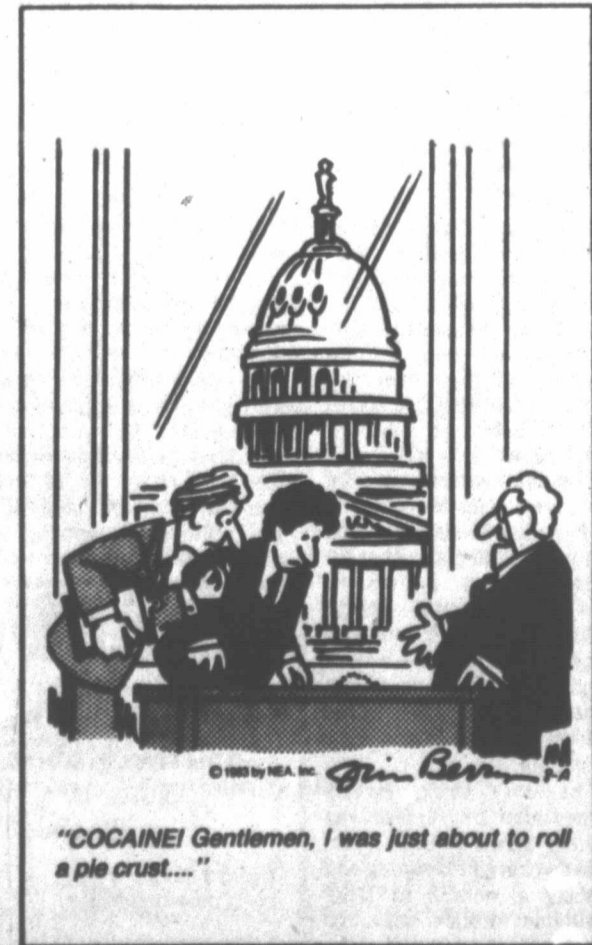
Five years ago: The Carter administration announced that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin were invited to meet President Carter to discuss the Middle East impasse.

One year ago: Frustrated by the Reagan Administration's "New Federalism" program, leaders of the National Governors Association formed their own plan to change the division of federal and state responsibilities.

Today's birthday: Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg is 75.

Thought for today: "In order to have good soldiers, a nation must always be at war." - Napoleon Bonaparte, French general (1769-1821).

Berry's World



Real American values in print

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The history of magazine publishing in the U.S. is the history of ideas in our country. Magazines, notably small magazines, have had a tremendous effect on the values of American society.

On the radical side, one thinks of the Partisan Review, which while radical, broke with and attacked Stalinism in the 1940s. In literature, in the early years of the century, Poetry Magazine, founded in Chicago, helped set the tone of American letters. On the conservative side, the founding of National Review in 1955 created a forum for conservative political and economic writers who long had been excluded from leading publications.

One of the more recent important events in magazine publishing was the revival of the Yale Literary Magazine under the auspices of Andrei Navrosov, son of the great Russian emigre writer Lev Navrosov. Under his brilliant direction, the Yale Lit, as it is known, has gained national renown for its quality. While profoundly conservative in terms of its cultural values, the Lit is not narrowly ideological or even involved with political causes. It is strictly a literary magazine.

As such, it should be welcomed at Yale University. Unfortunately, the Yale administration, prodded by some of the liberals on its faculty, has engaged in a mean-spirited campaign to strip the magazine of its name. If any journal brings credit on Yale, it is the Lit under Mr. Navrosov's editorship. The Yale liberals can't bear to have a journal in New Haven that isn't under their control and influence.

Happily, distinguished authors and columnists have hailed the Yale Literary Magazine and rallied to its support. It is winning plaudits from other sources. The USIC Educational Foundation recently awarded its first American Values Award For Distinguished Journalism to the Yale Literary Magazine. The Foundation recognized the magazine for demonstrating a singular commitment to advancing and protecting the values of a free society.

The Yale Literary Magazine is one of the cultural publications that is much in the news. Yale's attempt at suppression of the magazine resulted in a CBS "Sixty Minutes" segment devoted to the journal and the issues involved. Journalists generally ought to be aware of what is involved in the university campaign against the magazine. It is an attempt to muzzle a high quality cultural journal simply because elements in the university are opposed to its values. The attempted suppression is a form of thought control.

Undoubtedly, the Yale Literary Magazine will go down in the annals of American magazine publishing as a journal with considerable cultural significance. It is publishing literary work that is far removed from the strictures of the cultural orthodoxies that prevail today. In this way, it is opening new cultural horizons and helping impart values that strengthen the nation.

In viewing Mr. Navrosov's achievement, one realizes that the seemingly obscure ideas of today can translate into political actions tomorrow that will affect the climate of freedom in the U.S.

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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Wacky surf club waiting for giant ocean waves in El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Surf conditions at landlocked McKelligon Canyon Cove, 600 miles from the Pacific Ocean, call for southwestern swells of six to eight feet, Jerry Attrix says.

Attrix is an aged and fictitious surfer who belongs to a wacky club that has picked mile-high El Paso to wait for the California earthquake that allegedly will make this desert city into an oceanside paradise.

"El Paso's a goofy place, so why not make it the world's highest and driest surf spot?" asks Jack Coulehan, a Dallas-based flight attendant who three years ago helped organize the 500-member club.

Few in the surf club really expect California and most of the Southwest to fall into the sea, but members poke fun at the mythical surf spot.

Attrix, Frank Furter — "a real hot dog" — and Mack RuhMay — a surfer who "hangs around a lot" — were once featured on radio surf reports broadcast by club members in this parched West Texas city.

Mayor Jonathan Rogers even declared Aug. 13, 1982, as El Paso Surf Club Day to thank the group for making his city the nation's highest and driest surfing community.

The club also was awarded a plaque by the Red Cross to thank members for their volunteer aquatics' work, Coulehan said.

El Paso, a border city of 480,000 that shares the waist-deep Rio Grande with Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, is nearly 800 miles from the Gulf of Mexico and 600 miles from San Diego, the nearest real surf spot. Most members cannot surf, but they remain undaunted.

"Our sole aim is fun," Coulehan said. "Some get so caught up in it that they think maybe there is an inland ocean."

Car racks carrying surfboards and bumper stickers that say "El Paso Surf Club" bolster the club's seriousness. The club meets monthly and has concocted a special drink called a jalapeno daiquiri. Jalapenos are hot chili peppers native to the region.

Why daiquiris? "They're somewhat tropical," said Coulehan, who heads the Dallas chapter. There also is a chapter in Melbourne, Australia, but few Aussies realize El Paso is not even close to the ocean, he said.

Chapters also are found from San Diego to San Francisco, at Daytona Beach, Fla., and in Orogrande, N.M. The El Paso chapter — the largest — is headed by co-founder Pat Devlin.

Devlin, a restaurant waiter, and Coulehan were living in San Diego when they seized on the idea of a surfing club. Friends would kid the pair about surf conditions in this cactus-filled city, and the joke snowballed.

The pair posted a meeting notice for the El Paso Surf Club in the University of Texas at El Paso newspaper, and attracted city-wide interest.

With no dues and the only requirement being an occasional donation of daiquiri mix at club meetings, membership swelled to about 500. "We're a totally loose and carefree club," Coulehan said.

Reagan acts more and more like a candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the nation's capital enters its midsummer doldrums, President Reagan and his aides are doing everything that a candidate and his staff would do in gearing up for a presidential campaign.

The only thing missing is a formal declaration of the president's intentions.

Reagan's advisers have identified key groups whose support they want to court and set up schedules to present Reagan to them; plans are being drawn up for

a campaign organization; a timetable for the announcement of the president's intentions is being prepared, and key problem areas are being identified.

Presidential aides say a preliminary re-election committee will be formed on Oct. 15. Some say the president will announce his candidacy by Nov. 1; others say the announcement will follow his two-week trip to Asia, which is likely to begin on Nov. 2.

The initial disclosure of that timetable was described by White House sources as "a deliberate signal" of the president's plans.

With political planning moving forward, the president and his aides are glowing over progress in tackling what had earlier looked like a campaign killer: the nation's unemployment rate.

The president's travels this summer are those of a candidate: He is talking to such key constituent groups as Hispanic-Americans.

Search for blast victims



Area residents and survivors of a car bomb blast which killed at least 35 and wounded 133 others in a low-income downtown area of Baalbek, Lebanon, search through

rubble from the blast. They sought victims believed buried by the debris from at least 15 stores destroyed by the blast. (AP Laserphoto)

Car bombing kills 35 people in Syrian-held Lebanon area

By The Associated Press

Syria says its Lebanese-based troops will stay put despite the urgings of U.S. special envoy Robert C. McFarlane and a second deadly car-bombing in Syrian-controlled Lebanon within a three-day span.

McFarlane, who is conferring with Saudi Arabian leaders today, met with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus for six hours Sunday to discuss efforts to remove foreign forces from Lebanon.

After the session, a Syrian spokesman reaffirmed his government's opposition to the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal accord. He said the pact, signed May 17, "is being imposed on Lebanon" and "transforms Lebanon into an Israeli protectorate."

The statement came shortly after a powerful car bomb exploded in a crowded market in Baalbek, a city in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon. Police said 35 people were killed and 133 wounded.

A similar explosion Friday in the northern port city of Tripoli, also controlled by Syria, killed at least 20 people.

A group calling itself the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners claimed responsibility for Sunday's blast and warned such attacks would continue "until no foreigner is left on Lebanese soil."

The blast demolished a coffee shop in the market center and devastated the surrounding area.

Police said that most of the casualties were Lebanese civilians — merchants and residents of the low-income neighborhood — but that two Syrian soldiers were among the victims.

The Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners, which claimed the bombing in a call to the Beirut office of a French news agency, has taken responsibility for a series of bomb attacks aimed chiefly at Syrian and Palestinian targets. Its political affiliation is not known.

Police estimated the bomb contained 220 pounds of TNT. The car was blown into pieces so small that its make could not be determined.

McFarlane, who made no statement after meeting Assad, flew to Jidda, Saudi Arabia, for talks with King Fahd.

Saudi Arabia is Syria's main financial backer, and McFarlane is expected to urge Fahd to bring pressure on the Syrians to help defuse the critical situation in Lebanon.

Life in the year 2000

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A new look at life in the year 2000 suggests an older society with less crime and changing economic demands.

There will be fewer traditional families and more singles. Homes will be smaller and so will cars. Rural areas will keep growing, but there also will be some movement of people back to the big cities.

The predictions come from "Plan 2000," a study prepared by the Insurance Information Institute. Using data from the Census Bureau and other economic-forecasting agencies, the institute, a trade association of property and liability insurers, put together a picture of life over the next 20 years.

"It'll be a much more mature society," said Sean Mooney, an institute economist and the main author of the report.

"Plan 2000" points out that the 30-to-44-year-old age group — the "baby boom generation" — is expected to grow by 36 percent during the 1980s, more than any other age group. By the 1990s, these people will be middle aged. And by the year 2000, about half of all adults will be over 44.

Mooney said the aging of the population will bring a decrease in crime. The proportion of the population between 15 and 24 will decline from 18.8 percent in 1980 to 13.5 percent in 2000, and it is this group that most frequently commits crimes, particularly those of larceny, burglary, etc., Mooney said.

"Plan 2000" also forecasts a decline in the

number of "nuclear" families — husband, wife and children. In 1960, these families accounted for 40 percent of the population; by 1980, they had dropped to 29 percent of the population; and Mooney said they would represent only 24 percent by 2000.

Married couples with no children will account for 29 percent of the population at the turn of the century, up from 28 percent in 1980, and singles will make up 47 percent, up from 43 percent.

Mooney said the decrease in the number of traditional families will mean a decrease in the demand for traditional forms of housing.

"It's hard to see a demand for the large single-family home," Mooney said. Instead, he predicted, there will be smaller houses and more apartments and condominiums.

Cars also will be smaller. Compact and subcompact cars represented 37 percent of all auto sales in 1970 and 65 percent in 1980. By 1990, Mooney said, they will account for 75 percent of all auto sales.

Rural areas and exurbs — adjacent to metropolitan areas — will continue to grow, Mooney said, but he added that many "empty nesters," married couples whose children have grown, will be moving back to the cities.

"Gentrification (the movement to inner cities by affluent middle class families and individuals) is likely to continue to be a significant factor in urban development," his study concludes.

Mother Nature resurrects Logan County's 'Jesus Tree'

HOLDEN, W.Va. (AP) — Mother Nature has resurrected the so-called "Jesus Tree" that last summer attracted thousands of the faithful to a hillside above this southern West Virginia coalfield community.

"In fact," said Delphi Hall, "I think it looks more like Jesus than it did last summer. And this year, it seems to me, his hands are clasped in prayer."

But Mrs. Hall said the tree no longer attracts the large crowds that once made a major tourist attraction in Holden, a community of 1,600 people.

The once-popular poplar stands 30 feet high on a bluff above Mrs. Hall's home. She said she frequently goes up to view the tree.

"It's the vine that does it," she said, squinting as she peered at the tree in the bright sunlight last week. "I

Explosive found in medicine chest

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A vacationer cleaning out the medicine chest of a home he owns in New Jersey found about seven ounces of highly explosive nitroglycerine.

The bottle of thick, yellowish liquid bore a handwritten warning label, but Calvin Fresne said Sunday that at first he did not believe it really was nitroglycerine.

A fifth man was arrested at the scene and taken to a police station.

Detectives with tracking dogs trailed the other two men, one bleeding badly, through the surrounding woodlands and recovered several automatic weapons.

Weston is president of George Weston Ltd., the Toronto-based parent company of Associated British Foods Co., which operates a supermarket chain in Britain and Ireland. His business empire is said to be worth \$7.5 billion.

Shootout near estate-intended victim not home

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Police captured five of seven would-be kidnapers in a bloody gunbattle as they neared the mansion of their intended victim, a millionaire businessman who was in England playing polo with Prince Charles at the time.

The intended victim was Galen Weston, 42, president of a Canadian-based supermarket empire and vice president of the exclusive Fortnum and Mason gourmet food store in London, police said.

Two of the assailants, one of whom was believed to have been wounded, escaped into the woods on the 245-acre Roundwood Park estate and remained at large today, police said. They said four of the captured men were wounded in the crossfire, in which more than 100 shots were fired.

None of the policemen who had staked out the estate were hurt.

Police sources blamed the attempt on the outlawed Provisional Irish Republican Army, fighting to drive the British out of neighboring Northern Ireland.

Newspapers said the family apparently had been warned to stay away from their estate by police after being tipped about the abduction attempt. But Weston said later, "I haven't been near Roundwood Park for months."

At the time of the shootout, Weston was playing polo at Windsor, near Queen Elizabeth II's summer retreat, on a team that includes Prince Charles.

But it wasn't Weston's day. He fell off his horse during the match and sustained a hairline hip fracture, but was treated at a hospital and released.

Anti-terrorist police, armed with

Israeli-made Uzi submachine guns, had staked out the Georgian mansion since Saturday. Newspapers reported they put lights on in the empty mansion overnight to give the impression the Westons were at home.

The BBC said the police also planted a decoy car at the estate to further the impression the Westons were there.

A police spokesman said the agents challenged the masked gunmen as they approached Roundwood Park, once the home of former Irish President Sean O'Kelly, located 28 miles south of Dublin.

The gunmen opened fire. Police fired back, catching the gang in a crossfire. Police said more than 100 rounds were fired in the gunbattle, one of the bloodiest exchanges between gunmen and police in the Republic in two years.

Three of the wounded gunmen were reported in serious condition in St. Columcille's hospital near Dublin where they were under police guard. The fourth gunman was shot in the head and underwent surgery in a Dublin hospital where officials said his condition was "critical."

A fifth man was arrested at the scene and taken to a police station.

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NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in-Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Readers say, Hear hear!
to women who phone men

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: A woman wrote: "After 20 years of dating, I have come to the conclusion that my mother was wrong when she said, 'A lady never calls a gentleman — she waits for him to call her.' I recently met a very attractive man and we seemed to hit it off very well, but instead of his taking my number and saying the usual, 'I'll call you,' he gave me his number and asked me to call him. "Perfect! I had the option of either calling him or not. It was all up to me. I'd like to hear the opinion of men on this."

DON'T CALL ME, I'LL CALL YOU

My mail has been running 300-to-1 in favor of women calling men. Some of the choice responses:

DEAR ABBY: The notion that it is not proper for a lady to call a gentleman should have gone out with the invention of the telephone. I am flattered by any serious call from a woman who is interested in me.
S.B. IN BEL AIR, CAL.

...

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 26-year-old male who has never been out on a date. Why? To say that I suffer from a crippling case of shyness is putting it mildly. I'd give anything if a woman called me. Then I'd be sure she wanted to go out with me. The feminist movement has helped some, but it isn't moving fast enough for me.
FRUSTRATED IN PHOENIX

...

DEAR ABBY: As a 23-year-old single woman I say bravo! Why shouldn't the woman take the initiative instead of waiting for a man to call her? The same goes for dancing. I love to dance, and when I'm at a club and the music is great, if nobody asks me to dance, I'll ask a man. It takes nerve for a woman to ask a man to dance, but I can take rejection if I'm turned down. It's only fair. Men have had to risk rejection for years.
UP FRONT IN GEORGETOWN

...

DEAR ABBY: In all my years of dating, I've seen very few relationships that weren't loused up in the end when the woman took the initiative and pursued the man. Somehow the male ego automatically goes into overdrive and then burns out as soon as the woman becomes aggressive. I'm sure it goes back to prehistoric days, when it was instinctive for the male to hunt, pursue and then conquer the female.
Your mother was right, and so was mine. A lady never calls a gentleman.

LEAVE THE CALLING TO ME

...

DEAR ABBY: Life has become much simpler since I quit asking ladies for their phone numbers. I just hand them my card with a simple, "Call me." If they do, they're interested. If they don't, it's no big deal. From the lady's standpoint, she avoids the creeps, reserving the right to make or not make contact.
LADY'S CHOICE IN COLUMBUS

...

DEAR ABBY: I hope your idea catches on. I'm a 26-year-old male, and I am tired of my palms dripping sweat and my tongue tying itself up in knots every time I call a woman.
I'd be ecstatic if a woman called me and said, "Let's go out sometime."

CALL ME IN OREGON

P.S. If it's a toll call, call me "collect."

...

Problems? Everybody has them. What are yours? Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Consumer Reports

How to fly cheaply

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

The Civil Aeronautics Board's deregulation of air fares has resulted in some real bargains for travelers. However, finding them can be a challenge.

Consumer Reports editors say that you may have to do some detective work to uncover the lowest air fares. Before computers were used, you'd call or visit your travel agent, explain where you wanted to go, and wait while the agent looked for flights in the "Official Airline Guide," checked for available seating, and then wrote you a ticket.

Nowadays, however, most travel agencies use computers that have extensive and up-to-date information. But the computers may also have a built-in bias that can prevent you from finding the cheapest flights.

The editors explain that most computerized flight information systems used by travel agencies are either the Apollo, developed by United Airlines, or the Sabre, developed by American Airlines. When your travel agent checks the computer for flights to your destination, the listing that appears first on the computer terminal will almost certainly be either United Airlines or American Airlines, depending on the information system involved. Flights on other airlines

follow, the order depending somewhat on whether the airline has paid United or American a fee.

The airline that offers the lowest fares on the route may not show up until the end of the list. And a new discount airline may not even be listed. In addition, the computer list may only indicate direct flights, when the least expensive flight may not be a direct one.

Consumer Reports editors say that you should ask your travel agent what steps have been taken to counteract any possible bias. Does the agent use more than one computer system? Some agencies, such as Thomas Cook Travel, use their own independently gathered information as well as the two airline-developed systems. Cook starts by listing the lowest air fares.

One way to help ensure thoroughness in the search for low fares is to visit your travel agent in person rather than making your request by phone. Then watch what the agent does to find the lowest fare.

The editors point out that it doesn't cost any more to buy a ticket from a travel agent. And the agent is likely to get better service from an airline since the travel agency books many more flights with an airline than any individual does.

Counselor's Corner

Intimacy helps smoothe the rough spots

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

We were on our way home from the lake recently at a late hour. The thunderstorm that had been building that afternoon had finally hit us. The kids were tired. The adults rode patiently toward home. Then we were alarmed by a loud noise. The car's front tire had blown out.

After hurrying to the trunk of the car, I discovered the lug wrench was missing. Rain was pouring down, by now, so I returned to the dry inside of the car and waited.

Fortunately, we were in luck. A family with whom we had shared the day were behind us and had the means to change the tire. Almost as quickly as the trouble began, it was ended.

We discussed the experience as we drove home. What had happened is that, as a result of intimate contacts and a healthy relationship with special people, our distress was momentary. Passengers in our car had responded with alternatives to solve the predicament. Our loved ones had fulfilled their commitment to be available regardless of the circumstances.

With millions of people looking for a close, long lasting commitment with someone, we had benefitted from seeking and finding. As a result of intimacy, we were helped in a time of need.

Intimate relationships require trust in every sense of the word. That's a big job if you are a person who was taught in childhood to beware of people. By taking the risk of being

rejected or ignored, there is a chance for acceptance or undivided attention.

Trust was once a serious matter. Someone's word was good enough. Legal papers weren't necessary. Today, the legal process is needed because our words are sometimes liable and often contempt. They can't always be trusted.

When someone goes for intimacy the conditions are unconditional. Receive the total person. If we're unable to accept everything, we forfeit all.

Alexander Penny writes, "Love your mate for what she or he is, not what you wish or would like that person to be." In the closest relationships another person's weaknesses will not contribute to measuring their importance, nor will his strengths persuade a choice for acceptance.

In the closest relationships another person's weaknesses will not contribute to measuring their importance, nor will his strengths persuade a choice for acceptance.

It's all or nothing in intimacy. There are no fences to straddle, no conditions to bargain over and definitely no competitiveness attached. We give totally to each other with no strings attached. We do not hinder. We strengthen through care about the others total well-being.

Regardless of whether it's a flat tire, a rainy night, a request for a cup of flour, a ride to school or a washer full of dirty socks to be cleaned, when you go for intimacy the path is clearly marked: trust, total, unconditional acceptance and equality. Intimacy doesn't call for proof, numbers or length of time.

It's game-free, expectation-free and full-time alert to that special person's feelings. That someone will deal to you with the same deck. Intimacy has no price. That's why it's free.

Intimacy, says Ira Tanner, author of "Loneliness: The Fear of Love" is an acceptance by both people of the I'm OK - You're OK position. It is accepting love without structure. It is giving and sharing spontaneous feelings of joy. It is a game-free relationship; goals are not ulterior.

"It is made possible in a situation where the absence of fear makes possible the fullness of perception, where beauty can be seen apart from utility, where possessiveness is made unnecessary by the reality of possession."

When we go for intimacy we're taking a risk. But we're human and can handle it okay.

A few intimate relationships can be seen. Some of us are able to commit on that level — all or nothing.

This may sound as if you're selling out to another person. That's definitely not the case. It's free. The bond of unity is to be present when you're together, not preoccupied. It's doing what you offered and the rules are flexible and easily changed by mutual consent.

People change. That's the reason flexibility and options are available. We do not want to burden or weigh down. We want to encourage and build up, suggest and support, offer and fulfill.

Intimacy is the best way to relate because it asks not to take away. It's a generous contribution as needed.

Fair to host seniors' day

Amarillo's 1983 Tri-State Fair, Sept. 3 - 10, has something for all ages to see and enjoy: livestock, poultry, rabbits, textiles, foods, free entertainment, an art show, product exhibits, a midway of rides, and first class entertainment in the coliseum each day be top

music artists. A special day has been set aside for the older citizens of the area. Thursday, Sept. 8, a Medicare card will admit the holder to the fair free of charge until 5 p.m. At 1:30 p.m., the same day, a program of free

entertainment and door prizes has been arranged for the enjoyment of senior citizens.

All citizens of the tri-state area who have Medicare cards are welcome to attend the fair and entertainment as special guests Thursday, Sept. 8.

Photos of Mexican mayors on display at area museum

PANHANDLE — A unique view of Mexican culture — through the offices of Mexican leaders — is seen in "Presidentes Municipales de Mexico" or "The Mayors of Mexico," a photographic exhibit by Richard Tichich at the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle through the end of August.

In 1979 Tichich was awarded a grant from the University of Mexico at San Antonio as a result of winning that year's university-sponsored photographic competition. With the grant money, Tichich spent 10 weeks in

Mexico working on the "Presidentes" series. Tichich made few contacts before beginning his trip, many of the portraits were taken spontaneously. As a result, some of the photographs reveal the cluttered desks of men at work. While the smaller communities have no mayor's office and the presidente is seen at home with members of his family, the larger cities have mayor's offices decorated with all the accoutrements of politics — a large bank of telephones, Mexican flags, banners and portraits of Benito Juarez, Father Hidalgo and President Portillo.

Splash down!



VICTORIA — These two Texans find a sure way to beat the recent heat, by sliding down a giant water slide that recently opened in Victoria. The slide's opening was just in time to beat the heat. (AP Laserphoto)

Club News

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Members of the Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met July 22 for a program, luncheon and workshop.

Three young women involved in the local 4-H program presented a program. They will be attending district meeting Aug. 9 in Canyon. Stacie McDonald discussed rules for mail orders, plus things to look for in frauds. Sherri McDonald and Heather Kludt discussed good dental habits. After lunch, members worked on Christmas gifts.

Next meeting is to be at 10 a.m., Aug. 18, with Gladys Stone.
BLUEBONNET EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Members of the Bluebonnet Homemakers Club met Aug. 4 with Eleanor Tyre as hostess. A Christmas in October show, planned by the Homemakers Council, was discussed and various display planned by club members. Members also worked on the

club's quilt project. Next meeting is to be Sept. 1 with Marie Boyd as hostess. Any woman wishing to join a homemakers club is welcome anytime. For more information call the Gray County Extension office for the time and place of our next meeting.

DESK & DERRICK CLUB
Pampa's Desk and Derrick Club plans its annual Industry Appreciation Banquet, Tuesday, Aug. 16, at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Former Texas governor William P. Clements is scheduled guest speaker. Deadline for ticket sales and reservations is Aug. 10. For tickets, please call 665-1816, 665-4322 or 665-6846 after 5 p.m.

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For those of you who, when given a choice always select the best.

Our collections of fall fashions are arriving daily. We invite you to come by and see them in our temporary location at 123 E. Kingsmill (formerly Anderson's Western Wear)

We plan to re-open in our permanent location, 123 N. Cuyler, in early August.



COMING THIS WEDNESDAY FOR FOUR BIG DAYS

MARIO MANZINI

GUINNESS WORLD CHAMPION ESCAPOLOGIST

Wednesday through Saturday
August 10-13
SHOW TIMES
11:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

SEE THE FAMOUS DEATH DEFYING HOUDINI MILK CAN ESCAPE! WATCH HIM SLIP FROM BONDS OF CHAINS, STRAIGHT JACKETS, LOCKS!

WE CHALLENGE YOU TO KEEP HIM BOUND!

Bring your own chains, ropes, locks, anything you think is truly escape-proof!

Pampa Mall

Highway Seventy North at Twenty-fifth Street

CAMEL SCOREBOARD

Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP)—Here is the Texas fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, August 4.

AMISTO Main lake clear, canyon murky, 11 feet low, black bass fair to four pounds on spinners and buzz baits, striped excellent to 24 pounds, crappie scattered at night, channel catfish good to 10 pounds.

BASTROP Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level, black bass good to five pounds on topwaters, crappie slow, catfish good to six pounds on slinkbaits and live perch.

BRAUNING Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level, black bass good to nine pounds on white jigs, purple worms, tilapia, redfish excellent from four to 10 pounds on tilapia, shad, Hellbenders, yellow grubs, bombers and spoons, hybrid striped slow, catfish excellent on shad.

BUCHANAN Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level, black bass slow during day, good at night to four pounds on chuggers or topwaters, striped deep and slow, white bass schooling early only, crappie slow.

CADDO Water clear, normal level, black bass slow, striped fair, crappie fair, white bass poor, catfish good to 10 pounds.

CALAVERAS Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level, black bass to four pounds, 12 ounces on purple worms, hybrid striped fair to four pounds, crappie no report, blue catfish good to four pounds on shad, channel catfish good to two pounds on shad, yellow catfish no report.

CANYON Water clear, 80 degrees, two

feet low, black bass slow, striped good to 10 pounds, crappie good to eight, white bass good early and late, channel catfish very good to 10 pounds.

CDAR CREEK Water clear, 83 degrees, normal level, black bass fair to six pounds on purple and black worms, hybrid striped slow, crappie fair, yellow catfish good to 44 pounds, channel catfish good to 10 pounds, white bass good with stringers to 150 pounds.

COLITO CREEK Water clearing, 87 degrees, normal level, black bass slow, striped no report, crappie scattered, some near bridges on live minnows, white bass no report, catfish good to nine pounds on shad.

CONROE Water slightly murky, normal level, black bass good early and late to six pounds on worms and spinners, hybrid striped slow, crappie slow, some near bridge and highlines in deeper water, catfish good to five pounds on doughbaits, bloodbait and crabs.

COPPUS SPRINGS Water clear, 79 degrees, normal level, black bass fair to six pounds in 20 feet of water on black and purple worms, crappie fair in 25 feet of water on minnows, catfish fair in 15 feet of water on shrimp and minnows.

FALCON Water clear, 26 feet low, black bass good to five pounds on cranks and worms, striped fair to 12 pounds, crappie slow, white bass excellent, catfish good but small.

FAYETTE Water clear, normal level, black bass slow, crappie no report, catfish fair to 22 pounds on jugs.

FORK Water clear, 87 degrees, two inches low, black bass good to five pounds on worms, crappie fair, catfish slow.

HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE Water clear, 89 degrees, normal level, black bass good to eight pounds on black worms in 25 feet of water, other seven reported, several two and three pounders on topwaters near northbank, brown good to 100 fish per stringer, crappie fair near dam.

LEWISVILLE Water clear, two feet low, black bass good to three pounds on lake, crappie slow around large white bass good on lake.

LIMESTONE Water clear, 82 degrees, six inches low, black bass good.

LIVINGSTON Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level, black bass good early to seven pounds but mostly in two pound range, striped slow, white bass excellent to three pounds with stringers to 300 fish per day, crappie fair to 40 fish per stringer, yellow catfish fair to 72 pounds, blue catfish good to 41 pounds, channel catfish good to two pounds.

MEDINA Water clear, normal level, black bass fair to five pounds on minnows and jigs, crappie excellent at night on crabs.

MONTELEONE Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level, black bass fair to 10 pounds on black worms, crappie no report, catfish good to eight pounds on shrimp, bloodbait.

OC FISHER Water clear, 27 feet low, black bass slow to six pounds on cranks off points, white bass slow.

crappie good on minnows in deep water near spillway tower, catfish slow.

PALESTINE Water clear, normal level, black bass good to six pounds on topwaters and worms, striped fair to three pounds, crappie slow and deep, catfish good to eight pounds.

POSSUM KINGDOM Water clear, 80 degrees, down four feet, black bass good to four pounds on worms and minnows, striped slow, crappie excellent with stringers to 200 fish per day, channel catfish good, yellow catfish slow, white bass slow.

RAY HUBBARD Water clear, 86 degrees, lake full, black bass fair to five pounds on lizards, worms and spinners, striped good to eight pounds, hybrid striped good to 10 pounds, white bass excellent with stringers to 175 fish, catfish fair to three pounds, yellow catfish fair to 12 pounds, averaging 12 fish per boat.

SOMMERVILLE Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level, black bass excellent to two pounds in good numbers, hybrid striped slow, crappie very good around marina and in the brushy areas, catfish very good.

SPENCE Water clear, 19 feet low, striped good to 14 pounds, trolling at 40 feet with Hellbenders and jig, black bass slow and small, crappie good to 150 per stringer at night in 20 feet of water on small minnows, white bass fair on topwaters in creeks, catfish good on rod and reel and trotline.

TAWAKONI Water clear, 82 degrees,

normal level, black bass fair to six pounds on topwaters, Bomber slabs, striped good to six pounds, white bass good, crappie good in deep water on minnows and jigs, catfish good to seven pounds in good numbers on shad and shrimp on rod and reel.

TEXOMA Water clear, 84 degrees, 10 feet low, black bass slow, striped excellent to 14 pounds in good numbers, crappie slow, catfish fair to five pounds.

TOLEDO BEND Water clear, 75 degrees, Terpedoes, striped good to 25 pounds near dam, crappie fair, white bass early and late to two pounds on Toy Terpedoes, yellow catfish good to 20 pounds, blue catfish good to 2 pounds and channel catfish good to four pounds.

TRAVIS No report.

WELSH Water clear, 115 degrees, level down three feet, black bass very slow, striped slow, catfish very good to six pounds on rod and reel, very few fishermen out.

WHITNEY Water clear, 78 degrees, six feet low, black bass slow, striped slow, crappie good to 20 fish per stringer, white bass good to 600 per stringer, catfish slow, Buffalo fish fair to 40 pounds.

SALTWATER Galveston, good number of specks to eight pounds near gas wells and shell pads in lower Galveston Bay, good catches of specks to five pounds behind San Luis Pass on live shrimp, good numbers of small flounder, some to three pounds, around shell pads, in ship channel, at the jetties and on the flats at San Luis Pass, water clear and good numbers of specks to four pounds on beachfront, Spanish mackerel and pompano along beachfront, good snapper catches offshore, good ling to 80 pounds, many school dolphin and blue crabs plentiful in the bays and along beachfront, five to six ball shrimp scarce, good number of tarpon to 25 pounds behind San Luis Pass, white fishing for trout.

PORT O CONROE Good limits of trout to eight pounds all over, good numbers of kingfish, pomfret, ling, some dolphin, Spanish mackerel, live bait available.

PORT ARANSAS Trout good from two to five pounds in good numbers around gas wells in Corpus Christi Bay, good numbers of kingfish from eight to 27 pounds, Spanish mackerel, dolphin, ling to 18 pounds, California Hake but for trout to three pounds, flounder beginning to run to three pounds in flat south of the highway, sandtrout, sheepshead, specks to two pounds from pier after 11 p.m., some redfish in channels, live shrimp and ribbonfish available.

CORPUS CHRISTI Fish scattered and far between, specks to four pounds in Bayview, 250 pound black drum caught along Intracoastal Canal, a few flounder near bridge, no redfish, snook to two pounds from Bob Hall Pier, offshore slow, no live bait available.

FORT ISABEL Good numbers of redfish to two pounds caught wading all over flats and in surf.

Murray Olderman on Sports

By Murray Olderman

While the National Football League is congratulating itself on the discovery that its players use cocaine and other drugs, let me add a word of caution. The NFL doesn't have a drug problem. The society of which its players are a part does.

The idea that commissioner Pete Rozelle is going to solve the NFL drug problem by suspending offenders is too simplistic. He might have to cancel the season if he included them all.

Aren't you imposing a double standard when you treat athletes one way and society's transgressors another?

The argument you hear advanced, of course, is that pro football players are role models for the young and therefore merit special supervision.

But I don't hear of entertainment heroes being punished, except through normal judicial procedures, when their drug connections are exposed.

The next step, I suppose, is for Rozelle to hand out suspensions for alcoholism and gambling, which are also against the code of prescribed NFL behavior. Then

he'd be enveloping owners and coaches, who are no less culpable.

Right now there's a player in training camp who's on work furlough from jail, where he's serving time for a manslaughter felony conviction that was directly traceable to drinking.

MOST OVERLOOKED hitter in baseball, to my mind, is third baseman Wayne Boggs of the Boston Red Sox, who is up there challenging Rod Carew for the American League championship.

Boggs has never hit below .300 since his first pro year with Elmira back in 1976. In fact, in these days of force-feeding major leaguers, I wonder why it took the Red Sox six seasons to bring him up to the big club, where he hit .349 in his debut last season.

OFF-SEASON LETTER from John Wright of *Willows, Calif.*, reads: "I would like to know in which city in Kentucky did the Kentucky team of the American Basketball Association play."

The Kentucky Colonels played in Louisville. Their first star after organization of the NBA in 1967 was Kentucky-bred Louie Dampier. At one time, the Colonels featured in their lineup at the same time Artis Gilmore and Dan Issel, both still going strong in the NBA.

AMONG THE contributions to football by Sid Gillman, just inducted into the Canton Hall of Fame, was the discovery of Vince Lombardi.

Early in his career, Sid was on the coaching staff of Red Blaik at West Point. Blaik told him one day to "interview this guy from Brooklyn who's coaching high school and may be college material." The guy was Lombardi, then at St. Cecilia's in Englewood, N.J. Sid and Vince became good friends. When Gillman left Army, Lombardi took his job.

At the 1959 NFL meetings, by which time Vince was an assistant with the New York Giants and Sid was the head man of the Los Angeles Rams, Gillman met an old buddy from Green

Bay who was head of the search committee for a new coach of the Packers. "Have you thought about Vince Lombardi?" asked Sid, who planted the seeds of a dynasty.

SALARY FIGURES (passed on by the NFL Players Association) that boggle me: Left guards throughout the league make more on the average than left tackles, but right tackles make more than right guards.

Also linebackers in the 3-4 defense that is becoming the vogue make anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,000 more than linebackers who play in the old standard 4-3 defense.

The average salary of the Denver Broncos, highest in the league at \$178,000, is more than double that of the lowly Baltimore Colts, which is \$86,500.

WANT TO RAISE your kid to be a millionaire athlete? Send him to prestigious Stanford on the West Coast.

First there was John McEnroe, who needed only a year of schooling to go off

into the higher world of tennis, where he now grosses from 4 million to 5 million annually — most of us could live a year on what he makes from one commercial appearance.

Now there is the other John, Elway, who could be merchandised the same way if he fulfills his promise as the Denver Broncos' quarterback.

Incidentally, media sessions have become such a part of Elway's life that T.J. Simers, a Rocky Mountain News sportswriter, has become a self-appointed critic and grades the young rookie's performance at each one.

McEnroe, meanwhile, keeps it simple — he doesn't grant interviews.

THE AGENDA at dual football officials clinics held by Art McNally & Co. in Pittsburgh and Denver read like the routine at Marine base camp. They had all the NFL referees, umpires, judges and linesmen, east and west, gather for four-day rules and film sessions

that started at 8 a.m. and ran as late as 8:30 p.m.

THE DISMISSAL of Oakland's eminent domain suit against the Raiders by Judge Nat Agliano ended what I considered all along to have been a capricious case of legal meddling.

The real culprit in the loss of the football franchise for that community was the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Commission, which acted arrogantly and autocratically toward a tenant which it thought was captive.

What still concerns me, however, is the way the game has recklessly let itself become a ward of the courts, too. And how one man — in this case Judge Agliano — had the power to determine the future course of a sport.

If you have questions or comments on sports, please write Murray Olderman, NEA, P.O. Box 6346, Incline Village, Nev. 89450. Because of the volume of mail, there will be no individual responses.

This Week in Baseball

By Harvey Greene

It's pretty obvious what Bob Stanley has meant this year to the Boston Red Sox. In Boston's first 45 wins, Stanley had a direct hand in 25 of them, (six victories, 19 saves) while pitching over 100 innings.

He ranks among the leaders in the American League Roleids Relief Man Award standings. So, it's clear that the Sox wouldn't be in the chase for the A.L. East pennant without him.

But what may not be as obvious is Stanley's chance to go into the record books as the first relief pitcher ever to win the A.L. ERA crown.

Toward the end of July, Stanley's earned run average stood at 2.69. Among pitchers qualifying for the ERA leadership by appearing in 100 or more innings, only Texas's Rick Honeycutt, at 2.19, had a lower ERA.

Honeycutt's lead was sizable. But if he is roughed up a few times, and if Stanley continues to string together some more strong outings, that margin might be whittled down.

With an ERA of 3.10 last year, Stanley came close to winning the A.L. ERA title, finishing second to Cleveland's Rick Sutcliffe, who posted a 2.96 mark. Nevertheless, Stanley finished higher in the A.L. ERA

standings than any other reliever in the history of the league.

In fact, only one "pure" relief pitcher has ever won an ERA crown: Hoyt Wilhelm. As a rookie in 1952 with the New York Giants, he relieved in 71 games covering 159 innings and compiled an ERA of 2.43, the best mark in the National League. When Wilhelm won the A.L. ERA title seven years later with Baltimore, he started 27 games for the Orioles.

QUICK QUIZ: Who was the National League ERA champion last year?

HARD RELIEF: Relief pitchers weren't even eligible for the ERA championship until 1951. Before then,

the ERA standings were based on pitchers having a minimum of 10 complete games, which obviously ruled relievers out. But in '51, 154 innings pitched was established as the standard. That criteria remained in effect until the schedule was expanded, when 162 innings was set as the qualification standard.

Even so, it still is difficult for a relief pitcher to qualify for the ERA title. Last year, when Stanley finished second in the A.L. ERA standings, he set an A.L. record of 168.1 innings pitched in relief, not too far above the minimum ERA standard.

Obviously, not too many relief pitchers will even

reach the necessary 162-inning plateau, much less post an ERA that is as low as those of the league leaders, which makes Stanley even more impressive.

The qualification standards will knock a number of relievers who do have low ERAs right out of the box.

ERA ERRORS? There have been some strange circumstances surrounding ERA leaders in the past.

Wilcy Moore won the 1927 A.L. ERA title despite pitching just six complete games that season, four less than the prescribed minimum. However, he started 12 games and pitched 213 innings, so he was certified as the leader.

On the other hand, Ernie Bonham of the Yankees had a 1.91 ERA and 10 complete games in 1940, but appeared in only 12 games and 99 innings that year. So, Bob Feller, with an ERA of 2.62 over 43 games and 320 innings, was recognized as the winner.

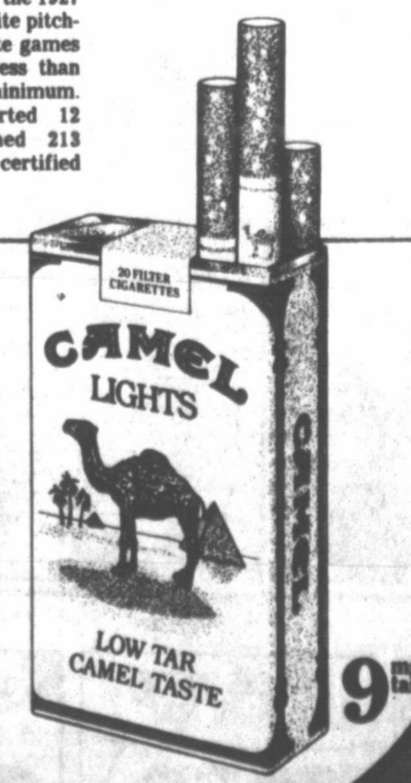
QUIZ ANSWER: The 1982 N.L. ERA champion was the Expos' Steve Rogers, who posted a mark of 2.40.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Social gathering
 - 4 Hebrew patriarch
 - 9 Beseech
 - 12 Doctrine
 - 13 Dodge
 - 14 Paper of indebtedness
 - 15 Bang
 - 16 Church official for short
 - 17 Explosive (abbr.)
 - 18 Customer
 - 20 Hair ringlet
 - 22 One horse carriage
 - 24 Who (It)
 - 25 Franklin
 - 28 Naked
 - 30 Spheres
 - 34 Morse (prefix)
 - 35 More
 - 36 Rear of airplane
 - 37 Work of art
 - 39 Dregs
 - 41 The briny deep
 - 42 Actress Redgrave
- DOWN**
- 1 Lettuce
 - 2 Jacob's twin
 - 3 TV statuette
 - 4 Yelling
 - 5 Everyone
 - 6 Cow's chewed food
 - 7 Shakespearian poem
 - 8 Compartment on ship
 - 9 Orthodoxist's concern
 - 10 Long time
 - 11 Bravado
 - 19 For example (abbr.)
 - 21 Revelry
 - 23 Maw
 - 24 Lime
 - 25 Life science (abbr.)
 - 26 See
 - 27 Part of speech
 - 29 Group of two
 - 31 File
 - 32 Coffin stand
 - 33 Kill
 - 38 Hidden obstacle
 - 40 Fried quickly
 - 46 Push off on
 - 48 Bismuth symbol
 - 49 Sails
 - 50 Wading bird
 - 51 Perceive odor
 - 53 Invitation response (abbr.)
 - 54 Smallsword
 - 55 Facts
 - 58 Hurrah, for short
 - 59 One who excels
 - 60 Test

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LEERED WRAP
 AFFLAME LEASES
 STATICE ADDRESS
 EST YORY DATE
 ISRAELI
 WRIT TEE DNA
 EASER INSURES
 TREMOLO STARK
 SEE TIN EGOS
 MARKS
 WILE BLAH DDS
 FRINGE DANIEL
 LINEAR ANKIMBO
 STET RIPEST

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56			57	58	59	60			61		
62			63						64		
65			66						67		2

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Your greatest chances for success this coming year will be in areas where you have already developed substantial know-how. Excursions in new fields could prove a waste of time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you permit your extravagant urges to gain momentum today, you are likely to be more wasteful than usual with your financial resources. Leo predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sometimes when we're not properly prepared, we can get by bluffing. Unfortunately, this ploy won't work for you today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Try not to permit your hunches or intuitive perceptions to override your logic today. Reason must rule your judgment at all times.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People will respect you today because of what you are, not what you have. Don't boast about your circumstances even if you're better off than your pals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In competitive situations today, your behavior will affect your image. Whether you win or lose, do so with grace and dignity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persistence and tenacity are numbered among your admirable qualities, but today you may pack it in early if things do not come easily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be let down today if you depend too heavily upon others to change for you things which you should be trying to change yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your initial assessment of situations will be on track today, but if you overanalyze it will cloud your judgment and lead to poor decisions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be intimidated by things that respect they deserve. Use your best judgment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're reasonably lucky today, but don't press your luck beyond its limitations. If you do, the results might be undesirable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Once you make a decision today, it's important to stick to your guns and follow through. Impulsive revisions could work against you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Actions speak louder than words today, so make it a point to perform instead of tiring yourself out talking about all you intend to do.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

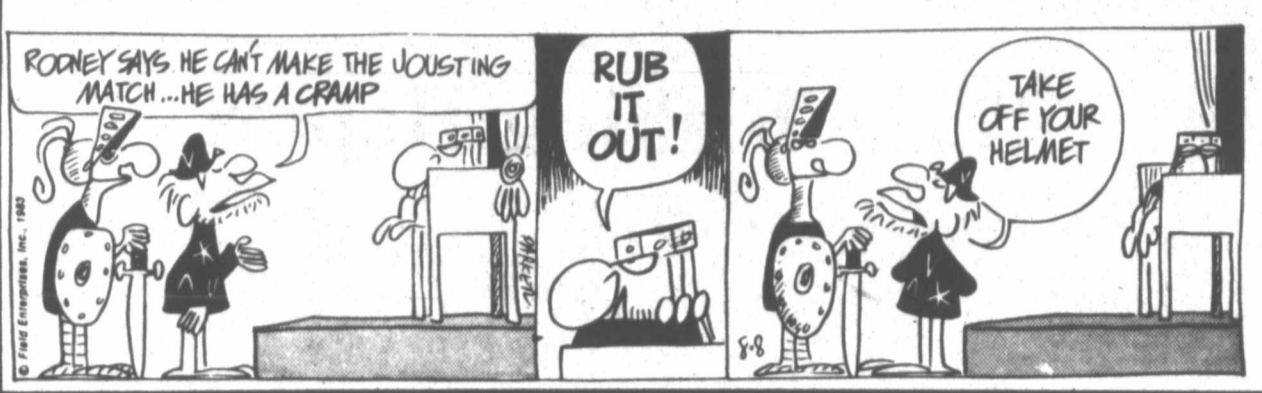
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

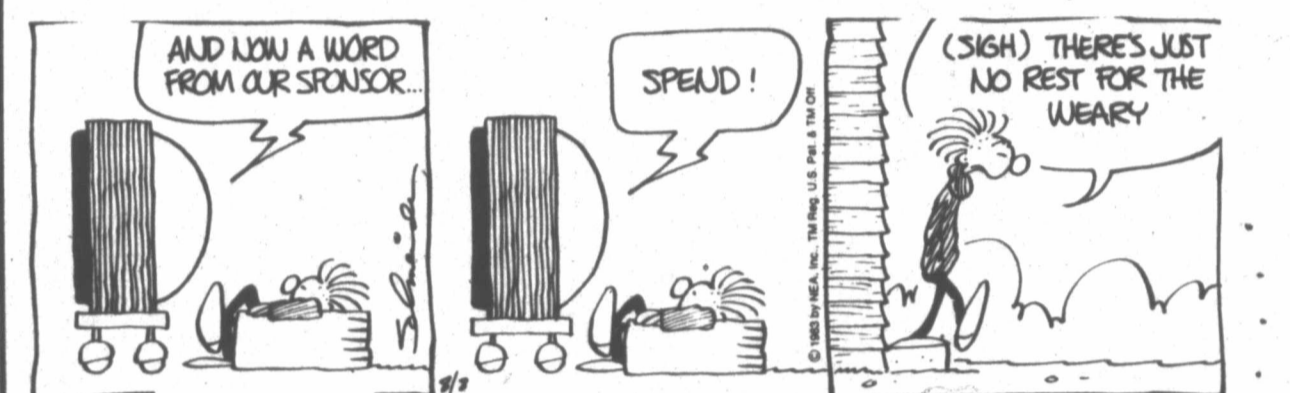


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

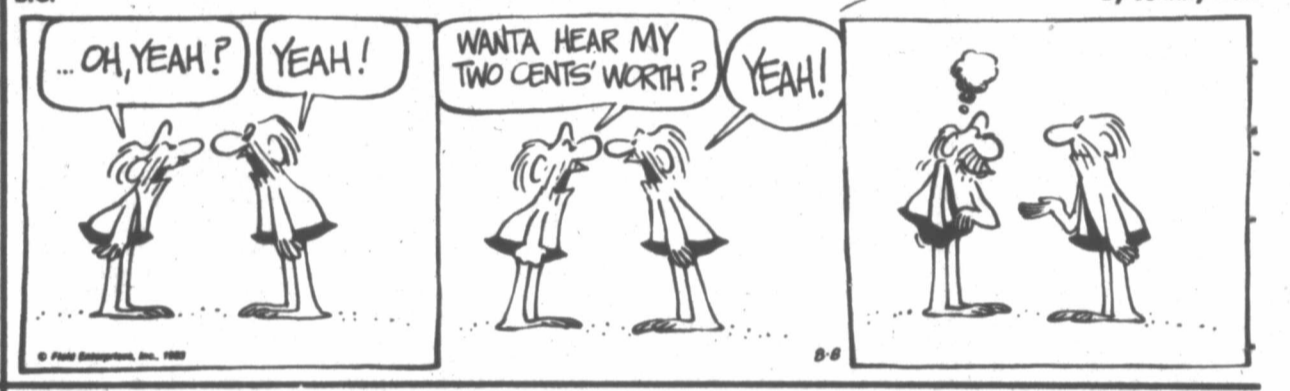
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

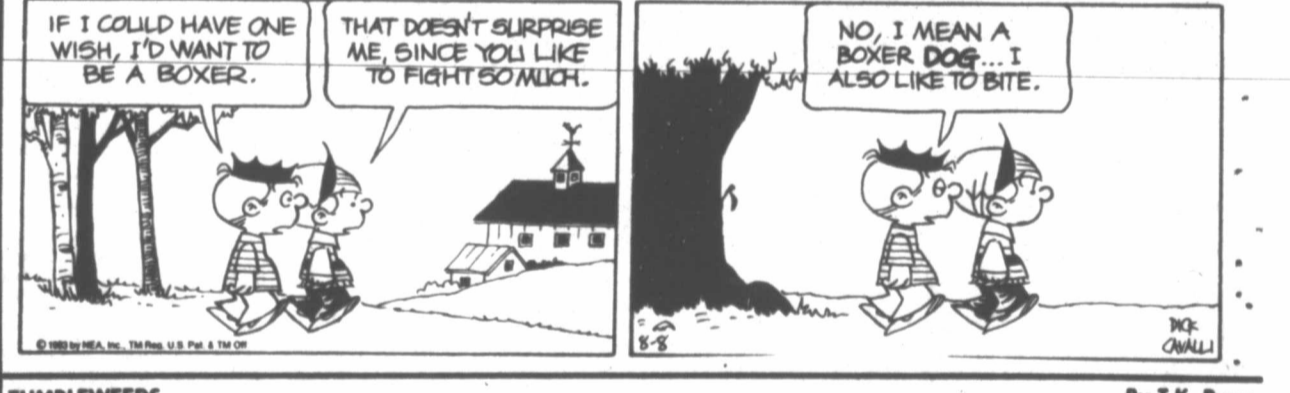
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thayer



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



White chokes; Hogeboom booms in Cowboys' win

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Danny White threw two interceptions and was booed but he's still the starting quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys.

All jobs are supposed to be wide open in 1983 according to Coach Tom Landry's blueprint for the season. Backup quarterback Gary Hogeboom clearly had the hotter hand Saturday night in rallying the Cowboys to a 20-17 National Football League preseason victory over the Miami Dolphins.

With Dallas trailing 17-6 and less than two minutes to play, Hogeboom flipped a screen pass to rookie running back Chuck McSwain which was turned into a 67-yard touchdown.

After a successful onside kick, Hogeboom completed four passes to take Dallas from the 50 to the Miami 1-yard line where McSwain scored with two seconds to play.

Hogeboom completed 17 of 31 passes for 199 yards while

White hit 10 of 16 passes for 85 yards, plus the two interceptions. White was booed by some fans when he left the field after his second interception.

"It was just another game as far as the quarterback situation," Landry said. "Danny is still our quarterback and I don't have any concern there."

"Of course, it could change during the season," Landry added on Hogeboom's behalf. "It's always good for you if you are the quarterback at the end of the game and you win it."

Many of the Cowboys joked about the quarterbacking "controversy."

Asked about it, wide receiver Drew Pearson quipped, "I'm not worried about that one. I'm worried about the wide receiver controversy. That's giving me enough problems."

"The other one will work itself out. I'm just glad we were not only two but three good quarterbacks. Glenn Carano didn't get out there but he has been doing a good job in training camp."

Pearson said Hogeboom had the hotter hand.

"Gary moved the team at the end and hit the key passes, which was good," said Pearson. "He looked a little rough in some situations, but when it counted he hit the key man. That's a big plus for our team because that gives him a lot of experience in that situation."

Pearson said the Cowboys, who have been disappointed by losing in the National Conference title game the last three seasons, got a big lift out of the last-second victory.

"Any time you win one, especially pulling one out of the fire like this one it does something for your team," Pearson

said. "Everytime you win one it is another block in your building toward success."

Hogeboom said he was optimistic about winning the job away from White.

"I wouldn't be here right now if I didn't think I could be No. 1," he said. "I don't think I've ever been as pumped up after a game as I was this one."

White complimented Hogeboom, saying, "I thought he did a real good job."

Miami built a big lead on touchdown runs of 5 and 8 yards by Tony Nathan and Eddie Hill, respectively, then watched the Cowboys finally whittle it down behind Hogeboom.

The Cowboys also got a 52-yard field goal from Rafael Septien and a 51-yarder from rookie Raul Allegre of Texas.

College football players on trial for two-hour gang rape at hotel

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The young woman who accused five Southern University football players of raping her testified that one wanted to break her jaw and, at one point, she thought she might be killed.

The woman identified Linwood Hamilton as the man who forced her into a hotel room, raped her in front of two other players, then telephoned someone else to come to the room "because he had a whore in there and come and get some."

The 25-year-old woman, a mother of two from New Iberia, was the only witness to testify Sunday. She was questioned for nearly five hours by prosecution and defense attorneys before District Judge Dennis Waldron recessed the trial until this morning.

She appeared nervous and embarrassed and, at one point, asked for a brief recess. When she returned, it was obvious she had been crying.

The woman spent 1½ hours going over her story for the prosecution, then much of three more hours telling it again under cross-examination.

Hamilton, 22, of Easton, Pa.; Ernest Bell, 20, Herman Coleman, Jr., 20, and Thomas Hudson, 21, of Houston; and Kim Ray Davis, 20, of Atlanta, each has pleaded innocent to aggravated rape.

Conviction carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.

All are accused of raping the woman in a 10th floor room at the downtown Marriott Hotel last Nov. 28, the morning after Southern defeated archrival Grambling State in the Bayou Classic.

The woman said Sunday that Hamilton also forced her to give him two gold chains she was wearing. Police testified Saturday that Hamilton and Hudson surrendered the chains when questioned a few hours after the incident.

She said Sunday she was frightened and desperate, lying that she was menstruating. She said the players said it didn't matter.

At one point, she said, Hamilton wanted to break her jaw. "I thought I was about to be killed," she said.

A New Orleans policeman testified Saturday that the players told him that she willingly agreed to have sex after asking Hudson to meet her in the lobby.

The woman said she ran into Hamilton when she mistakenly took the elevator up to the hotel tower where he and the other players were staying, rather than the one where she and 33 friends and relatives were registered.

The woman said she went downstairs about 5 a.m. to say goodbye to three friends who had shared her 39th-floor hotel room and were driving back to Texas before she noticed any of the defendants.

Sutton edges Nicklaus by one stroke in PGA

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP) — In dramatic and spectacular fashion, Hal Sutton and Jack Nicklaus each proved their critics wrong.

The young Sutton demonstrated that he can play solid golf under intense pressure as he thwarted Nicklaus' late charge Sunday and won the PGA Championship by a single stroke.

Nicklaus, 43, showed he can still play the game superbly, coming from six shots off the pace with a closing 66 that almost carried him to his first major victory since 1980.

After struggling to a demoralizing three bogeys in a row on the back nine and realizing Nicklaus had moved to within one shot, Sutton coolly parred the final three holes to win his first major championship.

"I'm relieved to cure that label of choking that's been put on me," said Sutton, 25, referring to his having blown a six-stroke lead on the final day of the recent Anheuser-Busch tournament.

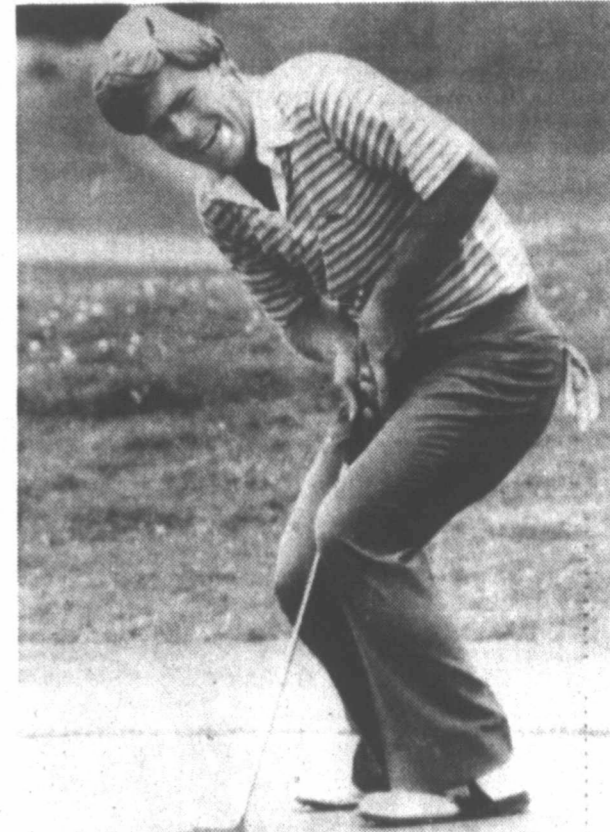
Nicklaus, whose declining success on the tour raised speculation that he was finished as a first-rate player, showed his old brilliance as he came close to collecting a record sixth PGA Championship.

"When I'm playing well, I'm playing as well as I ever have," said Nicklaus, who had to settle for pars on the final two holes. "It was fun, coming down 18 and knowing that a major championship was on the line."

Nicklaus, who had played in the threesome just ahead of Sutton, watched as his approach on the final hole fell within 25 feet of the hole. Sutton putted to within a foot, then tapped in for victory.

Sutton, who led all the way in the tournament at Riviera Country Club, shot a closing par 71 to finish at 10-under-par 274 for the tournament.

Peter Jacobsen came from back in the pack with a closing 65 that gave him the third spot, a stroke back of Nicklaus. Another stroke behind was Pat McGowan, who shot 69. John Fought, with a 71 for a 278 total, was fifth.



Hal Sutton misses a birdie putt

National League roundup

(AP) — Dale Murphy and the Atlanta Braves learned a lesson last August when they were riding high in the National League West with an eight-game lead.

The Braves remember a disastrous West Coast trip in which they lost 10 of 11 games and saw their lead dwindle to 1½. They didn't want to go through that again.

This time the Braves entered the 11-game trip with a 4½-game lead and the seemingly listless Los Angeles Dodgers coming back to life. But there was no repeat performance for the Braves — they won six and increased their margin to 5½ games.

"Anything can happen," Murphy said after leading the Braves to a 5-2 victory Sunday that averted a sweep by the Dodgers. "But we learn from experience, and

that means that it doesn't matter how big a lead you have, you're never safe."

The Braves took a 3-0 lead in the second inning off Dodgers starter Alejandro Pena, 9-6. Murphy got it started with a one-out single. Jerry Royster then doubled to left and Murphy scored on a single by Benedict.

Pascual Perez then hit a tapper in front of the plate that catcher Jack Fimple threw away at first, allowing Royster to score. Benedict later scored on a sacrifice fly by Brett Butler.

Atlanta added a run in the fourth on Bob Horner's RBI single and in the fifth when Murphy scored from third on a double play.

Perez, 13-3, and Steve Bredosian, recording his 16th save, combined to scatter eight hits.

The Dodgers got their two runs in the sixth. Greg Brock

hit his 14th homer of the season and Dusty Baker later scored on a sacrifice fly by Ken Landreaux.

"Anytime you're away for awhile and gain some ground, you've got to be happy about it," said Braves Manager Joe Torre.

Expos 6, Pirates 0

At Pittsburgh, Steve Rogers stopped the Pirates on two hits and Tim Lincecum smashed his second grand slam of the season. It was Montreal's fourth straight victory, while the slumping Pirates dropped their fourth in a row.

Rogers, 14-6, became the NL's winningest pitcher in tossing his fourth shutout of the season. He struck out three and didn't allow a walk.

Phillies 5, Cardinals 2

At St. Louis, the Phillies completed a three-game sweep over the struggling Cardinals to maintain a one-game lead in the tight National League East. St. Louis has dropped seven straight games to go 4½ behind while the Phillies have won 11 of their last 14.

Marty Bystrom, 4-7, gave up four hits over six innings to register the victory. Ron Reed, going three innings, earned his fifth save.

Mike Schmidt hit his 24th homer, a two-run shot in the seventh, and drove in another run in the first to provide most of the power for the Phillies.

Astros 2, Giants 1

Nolan Ryan came back after a sterling one-hitter against San Diego last week with a strong three-hitter at San Francisco. The right-hander, 11-5, struck out eight for a career total of 3,614, only two behind all-time leader Steve Carlton of the Phillies.

The Astros broke a tie in the ninth with an unearned run off reliever Greg Minton, 5-8. Phil Garner led off the inning by reaching first on a

throwing error by third baseman Joel Youngblood. Jose Cruz followed with a bunt single and both runners advanced on Minton's throwing error.

Ray Knight followed with a sacrifice fly to deep right to score Garner with the go-ahead run. Cruz also smacked a solo homer in the seventh off Mike Krukow to tie the game.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	56	50	.528	—
Montreal	55	52	.519	1
Pittsburgh	50	53	.491	1½
St. Louis	53	56	.486	2½
Chicago	50	60	.452	3
New York	41	66	.383	14

WEST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	61	48	.560	3½
Los Angeles	55	53	.510	—
Houston	53	58	.479	2½
San Diego	55	59	.483	3
San Francisco	53	58	.477	3½
Cincinnati	50	62	.448	14

Reds 5, Padres 3

Frank Pastore nearly did it all for Cincinnati, pitching a six-hitter and smacking a two-run homer against the Padres at San Diego.

Pastore, 5-10, registered his second complete game of the year as he walked two and struck out two in posting his first victory since July 17. It also was his second career home run.

Ron Oester slammed his ninth homer, a two-run shot in the Reds' three-run sixth, to chase Ed Whitson, 2-7.

Mets 6, Cubs 4

At Chicago, Hubie Brooks had three hits and four RBI, including a two-run single in the 10th, to lead New York to its seventh victory in the last eight games. The win also marked their first three-game series sweep since September 1981.

Doug Sisk, 5-3, was the winning pitcher. Jesse Orosco came on in the 10th inning to earn his 11th save. Lee Smith, 4-7, was the loser.

Mel Hall homered in the seventh for the Cubs, his seventh of the year.

American League roundup

(AP) — Just once, the Boston Red Sox would like to see a natural delivery from a Kansas City pitcher. Instead, they get side- and under-armed to death.

The Royals had been starving for effective right-handed starting pitchers all season. But this weekend, they got a shutout from Eric Rasmussen on Saturday night and a combined three-hitter from veteran Gaylord Perry and ace reliever Dan Quisenberry in a 1-0 decision Sunday.

Perry, whose two strikeouts gave him 3,506 for his career, two short of Walter Johnson, won his 312th game, surrendering only seven hits in two innings. He used a sidearm delivery to stifle Boston until submariner Quisenberry finished up for his major league-leading 28th save.

Pat Sheridan belted a home run off Red Sox rookie Dennis Boyd, 2-2, in the fourth for the only run.

White Sox 4, Orioles 3

Despite the Royals' win, they couldn't gain ground on the White Sox, who are five games up in the West after Sunday's win at Baltimore. Greg Luzinski homered for the third straight game and LaMar Hoyt joined Rick Honeycutt of Texas and Scott McGregor of Baltimore as 14-game winners with his fourth consecutive victory.

Tigers 8, Yankees 5

Detroit had surrendered 25 runs and 31 hits in the first two games of the New York series, but came back behind pitchers Dan Petry and Aurelio Lopez and the hitting of Lance Parrish, who got his 17th homer, and Lou Whitaker, who was 4-for-4.

Brewers 9, Blue Jays 6

Toronto left home riding high, just two games out of first place and talking bravely about winning on the road. But the Blue Jays were swept in Milwaukee to fall into fifth place in the East.

Charlie Moore had three RBI and Ted Simmons and Jim Gantner each drove in two runs as Milwaukee moved within 1½ games of Baltimore.

A's 6, Twins 0

At Minnesota, Chris Codiroli and Keith Atherton combined on a six-hitter and Bob Kearney scored three unearned runs for the 10th time in 14 starts. Codiroli went six innings but, after issuing a pair of walks, was replaced by Atherton.

Rangers 4-0, Indians 3-7

George Wright drove in one run and scored twice, pacing Texas to its fourth straight triumph in the opener. But Cleveland bounced back after five consecutive defeats to win the nightcap behind Tom Brennan, who threw the first shutout of his major league career with a seven-hitter.

Angels 4, Mariners 3

In Seattle, Reggie Jackson's sixth-inning RBI grounder snapped a 3-3 tie and Bobby Grich cracked a two-run double as California avoided the first four-game sweep in the Mariners' seven-year history.

Jackson's ground ball, which forced Grich at second, scored Fred Lynn from third and gave Jackson a career total of 1,428 RBI, one ahead of Charlie Gehringer and into 28th place on the all-time list.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	62	54	.534	—
Detroit	51	57	.471	1½
Milwaukee	56	57	.496	1
New York	50	61	.452	3
Toronto	50	64	.438	5
Boston	54	54	.500	—

Reds lead World Track competition

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — World record-holders Anna Ambrosene of the Soviet Union and Jarmila Kratochvilova of Czechoslovakia led the advance through the heats today in the World Track and Field Championships.

While heats, qualifying and semifinals predominated the program, finals also were scheduled in the men's and women's 100-meter dashes, and in the men's triple jump.

Ambrosene, the world record-holder in the women's 400-meter intermediate hurdles, a relatively new event in international competition, won her second-round heat in 56.30 seconds.

She established the world mark of 54.02 last June in Moscow. Ambrosene's time was the fastest in the four second-round heats leading up to Tuesday's semifinals.

The other heat winners were Ekaterina Fesenko of the Soviet Union (56.43), Debbie Flintoff of Australia (56.47) and Nawal El Moutawakil of Morocco (56.52).

Kratochvilova, world record-holder in the women's 800, ran easily in a second-round heat of the 400. Trying to conserve her energy in her quest for a 400-800 double, the Czech finished only third in her heat in reaching Tuesday's semifinals.

Kratochvilova was timed in 52.40, behind Marita Payne of Canada (52.23) and Katya Ilieva of Bulgaria (52.37). It also was the slowest of the four heats.

Maria Pinigina of the Soviet Union, the World University Games champion, posted the fastest time, 51.05, followed by Irina Basakova of the Soviet Union (51.07) and Tatana Kocembova of Czechoslovakia (51.88).

In the second round of the men's 400, Erwin Skamrahl of West Germany and Bert Cameron of Jamaica, who own the two fastest times in the world this year, were pitted in the same heat.

Cameron finished first in 45.76, with Darren Clarke of Australia the runner-up in 45.86 and Skamrahl third in 45.90.

Viktor Markin of the Soviet Union, the 1980 Olympic champion, also won his 400 second-round heat. He was timed in 46.16, just ahead of Sunder Nix of the United States, second in 46.19.

Michael Franks of the United States registered the fastest men's 400 heat time, 45.57. The other heat winner was Hartmut Weber of West Germany in 46.01.

Sunday's opening program was filled with drama, excitement and disappointments.

There was Norway's Grete Waitz, a major pioneer of women's long-distance running, wearing down the early pacesetters and becoming the championships' first gold medalist by capturing the women's marathon.

The 29-year-old former schoolteacher from Oslo was timed in 2 hours, 28 minutes, 9 seconds in beating runner-up Marianne Dickerson of the United States by exactly three minutes.

Dickerson, running only her third marathon, sprinted past Raisa Smekhnova of the Soviet Union with about 100 meters remaining to earn the silver medal. Dickerson was clocked in 2:31:09 and Smekhnova in 2:31:12.

The other gold medalists were Edward Sarul of Poland, who won the men's shot put with a heave of 70 feet, 2½ inches, and Ernesto Canto of Mexico, winner of the 20-kilometer walk in 1:20:49.

Sarul, who finished only 11th in last year's European Championships, made his winning throw on his final attempt, overtaking Ulf Timmerman of East Germany.

Timmerman finished second at 69-5¼ and Remegius Machura of Czechoslovakia was third at 68-10.

East Germany's Udo Beyer, the world shot put record-holder, was far below form and finished only sixth at 65-11, while Dave Laut, co-holder of the American record and expected to duel with Beyer for the gold medal, wound up fourth at 67-7.

The most tragic figure on opening day was Cuba's Alberto Juantorena, the 1976 Olympic gold medalist in the men's 400 and 800 meters.

Juantorena had to undergo surgery for torn ligaments in his right foot and suffered a broken metatarsal bone in the foot after falling just past the finish line of an 800-meter heat.

When he was carried from Olympic Stadium on a stretcher to a hospital, Juantorena was in tears.

But after the 25-minute surgery and learning that his foot would have to be in a cast for about four weeks, Juantorena was in much better spirits.

"I must have gold in 1984," he said with a smile, looking confidently ahead to next year's Olympic Games at Los Angeles.

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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Griffin O'Neal, the 18-year-old son of actor Ryan O'Neal, has been put in a private drug rehabilitation center in Hawaii because "he had to have help," his sister says.

"He had to be in a situation where he was not indulged, where he couldn't do just anything he wanted, and where someone would slap his head if he said 'no,'" said 19-year-old actress Tatum O'Neal.

"He had to have help," she was quoted in the current issue of People magazine. Griffin and Ryan had a fight in May at the Bel Air home of actress Farrah Fawcett, with Griffin losing two front teeth, the magazine said. Two weeks later the Malibu police booked Griffin after neighbors reported him "tearing his room apart," and Griffin spent three days behind bars.

Griffin, also an actor, underwent treatment in a drug-rehabilitation program at Los Angeles Westwood Hospital in 1981. He is currently in Habitat, a \$800-a-month "survival school" on Oahu.

"This path of destructiveness is just his way of begging for affection, but in the wrong way," Miss O'Neal said.

The perfect scene for a television police show, a jeep crashing off the third story of a parking garage. But the cameras weren't rolling and there were no stand-ins for actor Tom Selleck and his stepson Kevin.

They suffered only minor injuries Sunday in the accident at the Outrigger Canoe Club in Waikiki when the stick shift stuck on the jeep and it crashed through a barrier with the younger Selleck behind the wheel, authorities said.

Selleck and his 15-year-old son were taken to Straub Hospital by ambulance, but were released a short time later.

Selleck's publicity agent in Hollywood, Calif., Esme Chandler, said Selleck, 38, will report as scheduled Monday to his first day of shooting for the new fall programming of "Magnum P.I."

The Jeep landed on its nose in an asphalt-covered area, smashing the front of the vehicle, said Martin Kelly, assistant manager at the Canoe Club.

WENDOVER, England (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, resting in the country following surgery to repair a torn retina in her right eye, is recovering satisfactorily, a spokesman says.

She attended church Sunday near her country residence, Chequers, four days after the operation.

Later, according to her London office at 10 Downing St., she was examined by her personal physician, Dr. John Henderson, and by Dr. Richard Packard, who performed the operation.

The prime minister is in good spirits and "settling entirely satisfactory," said a Downing St. spokesman.

The spokesman added Mrs. Thatcher is still wearing the dark glasses she was sporting Saturday when she left Princess Christian Hospital in Windsor, west of London.

Mrs. Thatcher is expected to spend most of her time at Chequers, in Buckinghamshire north of London, until she leaves for a summer vacation in Switzerland at the end of the week, aides said.

ATLANTA (AP) — Civil rights leader Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy returned to the pulpit at West Hunter Street Baptist Church after more than a five-month absence while he underwent bypass surgery.

Public Notices

The Board of Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will conduct a Public Hearing on the Proposed 1983-84 Budget August 18, 1983, 7:00 p.m., in the library of the high school building, Lefors, Texas.

Walter Jackson, President
Board of Trustees
Lefors I.S.D.
F-43 Aug. 8, 1983

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday days and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Pritch 10:20 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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BOB YOHE Remodeling, roofing, siding, cement patios, sidewalks, sheetrock, paneling. 665-0456. Discount for Senior Citizens.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

Neil's Custom Woodworking Yard bars, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster. 665-0121.

Smiles Remodeling Service Additions, covered porches, garages, paneling, trim, ceiling tile, cabinets. 665-7676.

GLENN MAXEY Building - Remodeling. 665-3443

VERSIE L. BROWN Superior Building Expert Remodeling 665-4757

WEAVER CONSTRUCTION Since 1969. K.W. Weaver 508 Doucette, Pampa, Texas. 665-5178.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, 1429 N. Hobart - 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

Covalt's Home Supply We're ready when you're ready 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

Carpet Center 310 W. Foster 665-3179 Specializing in custom floors, carpet, vinyl, tile and counter tops. Your complete floor covering store.

GENERAL SERVICE Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8085.

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling, 665-6787.

SERVICE ON all electric razors, typewriters, and adding machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1006 Alcock, 665-8022.

LEVELING, EXCAVATING, debris hauling, tractor mowing. Kenneth Banks 669-4119.

INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR SERVICE 115 Osage 665-0190

COX FENCE COMPANY Building new, repairing old fences. 669-7705.

CERAMIC TILE, shower stalls, tubs/showers, guaranteed work. Watson's Floor and Tile. 665-6129

LIVING PROOF Water Sprinkling System. 665-5659.

GARAGE DOORS Service and Repair 669-9992

HOWARD'S ALL-Around Hand-yman Service. Free estimates. Local Homeowner. 665-7515. Reasonable Service.

W&W Fiberglass Tank Complete line; Saltwater chemical oil storage, fresh water. Repair crews for field work. Steel tank coatings, fiberglassing. 207 Frank Road, 665-3991.

INSULATION Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5234

TOP O TEXAS INSULATORS Rock Wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LAWN MOWER SER. PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Radcliff Electric Company 53 Years of Business Free pick-up and delivery. Complete lawnmower and air cooler engine parts and service. 669-3295.

Used Lawnmowers and Repair 1044 S. Christy 669-7246

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pick-up and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

PAINTING COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2900 - 669-7885

HELP WANTED WE'LL TURN YOU INTO A PRO! Represent America's No. 1 direct-selling company and get professional sales training. Open also in McLean. Call Avon today, 665-8507.

LABORERS, TRUCK drivers, concrete finishers for concrete paving company in McLean. Eisenhour Construction Company. 778-2448 Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED DOORMAN for private club. Also part time cocktail waitress. Apply in person. The Palace Club. After 5 pm.

LICENSED PHYSICAL therapist built-upon for home health agency. Call 665-0086.

NEEDED HAIRDRESSER, full time. Steve and Stars, 701 N. Hobart 665-8858.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3489 or 669-7578.

PAINTING

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4949 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting. Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bojin, 665-2254.

PAINTING - ACOUSTICAL ceiling work, sheetrock, and drywall. Call 665-7824 after 6:30 or 665-5569.

INSIDE OR OUT - Estimate costs you nothing, but can save you money. Call 665-3444.

DITCHING

DITCHES - WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

Plowing, Yard Work

CUSTOM LAWN SEEDING Rototilling, lawns prepared for you to seed or sod. Dump truck, loader, box blade, leveling, excavating, top soil. Kenneth Banks, 669-4119.

HAULING, MOWING, edging, flowerbeds, fence, air conditioner repair, paneling, roofing, painting, trees trimmed, topped, 665-4653.

LAWN MOWING, trimming and edging. 665-7391 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PHELPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-9603

GATTIS PLUMBING & HEATING 1818 N. Nelson - 669-6290 Complete Plumbing Service

ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 foot cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

WEBB'S PLUMBING - Repair plumbing, drains, sewer cleaning. Neal Webb 665-2727.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color T.V.'s - Stereo's Sales - Service - Home Rentals JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 665 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

RENT TO Own - T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture and appliances. 90 days, same as cash. Easy T.V. Rental, 113 N. Cuyler, 665-7455.

ROOFING SAVE MONEY! Local Business. Free roof check and estimate. Fully guaranteed. 669-9508.

ROOFING AND Repair - 15 years experience. Guaranteed work. References. Call Bill, 665-1376.

CONKLIN ROOFING - and repair. Insulates and soundproofs. Call 669-3489 or 669-7578.

Quality Roofing HOUSTON LUMBER COMPANY 669-6891

SEWING

QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RODEN'S FABRIC SHOP - 312 S. Cuyler, large selection Polyester Knits, T-shirt Knits, Cottons, Denim, Upholstery.

DINKY'S SEWING SHOP - Top quality sewing and alterations at the lowest prices in town. 665-4306.

I NEED Quilting. Do you have any to be done? 669-7578.

SITUATIONS LAWN MOWING, trimming and edging. 665-7391 after 6 p.m. 665-0332.

AVAILABLE NOW due to lay-off for: painting, carpentry, concrete, hardware. 665-3649 or 665-5078.

APARTMENT MANAGER - 10 years experience in Dallas Market. Looking for position in Pampa. Call 669-7098.

HELP WANTED WE'LL TURN YOU INTO A PRO! Represent America's No. 1 direct-selling company and get professional sales training. Open also in McLean. Call Avon today, 665-8507.

LABORERS, TRUCK drivers, concrete finishers for concrete paving company in McLean. Eisenhour Construction Company. 778-2448 Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED DOORMAN for private club. Also part time cocktail waitress. Apply in person. The Palace Club. After 5 pm.

Pools and Hot Tubs

Pampa Pool & Spa Gunite or vinyl-lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals. Spa Sale Now in Progress. Homelown service. Complete our prices. 1312 N. Hobart, 665-4218.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-0881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

FOR SALE: Railroad ties and Road bed & Ballast, (Rock, Lava & Chad) Located in White Deer. Call (806) 849-2406.

Machinery & Tools

H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental "A Tool For Every Need"

1320 S. Barnes Pampa, Texas Call (806) 665-3213 Almost Everything For Rent</

FURNISHED APTS.

3 ROOM, very nice furnished apartment. Adults, no pets. \$240, deposit \$125. 669-2343 or 665-1828.

EFFICIENCY LOW-RENTS AT 300 S. CUYLER. Low rent, bills paid. No children or pets. 665-6278.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 225 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 374 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79108.

BUSINESS RENTALS - 118 E. BROWNING, newly remodeled. Call 665-5207 or 665-5286.

OVER 10,000 square feet floor space including full basement, electric elevator, central air and heat. 523 West Foster. Call 669-8891 or 669-0973.

Out of Town Property

SHERWOOD SHORES - Good 3 bedroom mobile home, fully furnished on a 100x200 foot lot with 15 fruit trees and lots of garden space. Call 669-6443 or 665-2150 or 669-6112.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1248 SF Modular home, completely furnished with washer, dryer, dishwasher, color TV, and fireplace. Ready to move into. Ideally located in restricted area with shade and fruit trees, Howardwick, Greenbelt Lake, \$24,000. See to appreciate, by appointment only, phone 806-665-3890.

MOBILE HOMES

1476 SOLITAIRE - Two bedroom, 2 bath, skirting, refrigerated central air, covered porch, extra nice. 669-2325 days, 665-0248 nights.

FOR SALE - 1978 American - Two bedroom, two bath with fireplace and fenced on large corner 1649 in Lefors. May sell to move. 665-6692.

SUPER NICE 1981 14x20 Redman northwest of Pampa. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 355-4730 Amarillo.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-9081

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.
905 N. Hobart 665-1865

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
665 W. Foster 669-9061

AUTOS FOR SALE

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

MARCUS Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
533 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups
623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM MCGROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

AUTOS FOR SALE

Special This Week - 1979
Ranchero \$4,450.00
1979 Mercury XR7 \$4,650.00
1978 Ford Landau, 4 door \$3,650.00
1973 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door \$695.00

E.R. Southard
701 W. Foster
The Back Row.

FOR SALE - 1978 Firebird. Clean. Power, air, brakes. Must sell. Call 665-6665.

MOTORCYCLES

MUST SELL - 1982 25th Anniversary
Harley Davidson Sportster. Custom seat and windshield. \$3650. Call 665-5195

HONDA CX 500 Deluxe 1980 model. Water cooled, shaft driven, excellent condition. \$1700.00 or best offer. 665-8978 after 5 pm.

1982 HONDA V-45 Magna 750CC - Back rest, crash bar, less than 4,000 miles. Call 669-9987 or 665-3458.

PARTS AND ACC.

PICK UP DRESS UP
418 S. Cuyler 665-8777
Accessories-Vest Shades-Headache Racks

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-9444

NEW WATER Wagon bass boatman, over 300 pound capacity, new Sears motors. \$795.00. See at 913 S. Summer.

1982 CAJUN, 115 Mercury, depth finder, graph, trolling motor. Downtown Motors and Marine. 665-2319.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

FOR SALE - Large 2 story, 5 bed room home. Lots of living area. Drive by 500 E. Foster, then call to see!

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "M.L.S."
James Braxton - 665-2150
Jack W. Nichols - 609-6112
Malcolm Denson - 669-6443

FOR INFORMATION on Beauty Form, Endurance, Reliability and Adaptability - in a Log Home. Send \$3.00 (Refundable) to: Jerris Smith, Rt. 1, Box 33, Pampa, Texas 79065, for brochure on LincolnLog Homes.

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

NEW IN TOWN?
Needing that "Perfect" house? Let us show you what Pampa has to offer. Gene and Jannie Lewis REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

1117 SIRROCO - Three bedroom, garage, 3 1/2 percent assumable loan, remodeled bath and kitchen. Many extras. 669-6186 or 665-7134.

TWO BEDROOM, One bath, siding, storm doors and windows, gas grill, ceiling fan, fenced, good location. See to appreciate. \$25,000. Call 665-4965 or 665-1876.

TWO BEDROOM, Brick, corner lot, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, new carpet, new water and sewer, newly painted, storm cellar and garage opener. 1949 N. Faulkner, \$52,950. Call 665-5655 or 665-8700.

COUNTRY LIVING Cabot camp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, carpeted, drapes, built-ins. 665-5077.

NICE TWO Bedroom with possible 3rd or den. 807 N. West. Call 665-5072.

REAL NICE, Clean, 5 Room House (2 bedroom). Must see to appreciate, good location. Call 669-3189 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

EQUITY AND Assume loan - 3 bed room, 2 bath, den, corner lot. \$70's. Call for appointment, 665-4779.

BY OWNER - Country home on 4.3 acres, less than 1 mile North of Pampa on paved road. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, separate large living and family rooms, over 2500 square feet, central heat and air, large double garage. Other features include 30x70 insulated steel shop with 11x12 electric door, 20x40 detached guest apartment and/or office, 16x42 storage shed and 30 GPM well. Currently appraised higher than its \$195,000 Price. 665-6166.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double car garage, choice location, \$45,000.00. Call for appointment 665-6129.

1116 CINDERELLA, Excellent shape, 3 bedroom, one bath, single garage. 665-8787 or 665-5636.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage. Complete interior 1 year old, large fenced yard. \$24,500. 408 Lefors, 669-7723.

BUILDERS OR Mobile home lot in Lefors - \$4500 - MLS 370L
APPROXIMATELY 1.00 acres, not developed, Kentucky Acres, MLS729
COMMERCIAL On Hobart St. 900 feet with house 800,000, MLS 81C
2 BEDROOM
1212 Garland - \$27,500 - MLS 682
310 S. Reid - \$10,000 - MLS 765
514 E. 1st, Lefors - \$17,500 - OE
318 E. 9th, Lefors - \$14,000 - MLS 784
302 E. 5th, Lefors - \$14,000 - MLS 679
3 BEDROOM
1041 S. Banks - 3 or 4 bedroom, corner lot, storm cellar. \$30,500 - OE
WILL TAKE SOME SWAP ON FOLLOWING:
Large 3 bedroom, near park, central heat and air, \$23,800 - MLS 710
Large 3 bedroom, 28 by 70, double lot with 150 by 150 lot, MLS 621
Milly Sanders 669-3671, Shred Realty, 665-5781.

UNFURN. APT.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments
Adults living. No pets.
800 N. Nelson - 665-1875

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Dogwood Apartments. 669-3397 or 669-9817.

REALLY NICE 1 bedroom unfurnished efficiency. HUD qualified only. 669-2900 (2).

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex, very nice. Newly remodeled, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$275. per month, \$125 deposit. 669-2900, (1)

ONE BEDROOM - Unfurnished apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. Call 669-7500 or 665-5900.

Farms and Ranches

FOR SALE: 514 Acres of farmland. Call 669-7000.

REC. VEHICLES
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

8x35 SHENDOAH. Like new. Very sharp. Call 669-9436 or 669-9271.

1973 VW camper. Pop-up-top, new tires, new engine, camping interior, extra sharp. \$2,795.00 See at 913 S. Summer.

1972 SUPERIOR Dual air, awning, generator, new transmission, slews 5. 665-9451 or 665-7594 after 5.

1981 EL DORADO Motor home. For sale or trade. After 5:00 p.m. 665-3440.

FOR SALE - 15 foot Red Dale Traveler. 2321 Rosewood. Call 669-6392.

8x35 SHENDOAH. Like new. Very sharp. Call 669-9436 or 669-9271.

1973 VW camper. Pop-up-top, new tires, new engine, camping interior, extra sharp. \$2,795.00 See at 913 S. Summer.

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FOR SALE - 15 foot Red Dale Traveler. 2321 Rosewood. Call 669-6392.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for re-ntin Skellytown. Call 948-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition
Large Lots
A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa
1144 N. Perry 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-0647 or 665-2736

MOBILE HOME Lots available in White Deer. \$80 month, water furnished. 665-1193 or 948-2549.

RED DEER Villa Mobile Home Park 2100 Montague. Call 669-6649 or 665-8653.

SPRING MEADOWS Mobile Home Park - 1300 W. Kentucky Street. Space now available. Close in shopping, Water, sewer, refuse paid. Call 669-2142 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOME Lot with small garage, plumbed for mobile home. 1109 S. Summer. 665-8665.

GRASSLANDS

BY OWNER - McLean - 160 Acres of Love grass, cross fenced, 2 water wells. 809-7224 or 665-8249.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

29 FOOT, 5th wheel trailer, just like new. Lincoln welder, truck plus 6KW light plant. \$14,000.00, 665-7638.

TWO WHEEL Covered metal trailer \$350.00, 2 wheel breaker trailer for mowers, motorcycles, etc. \$250. Call 669-5396 or 665-2574.

REBATES

Offered on all new homes. Come by and see at TLC Mobile Homes, Hwy 60 (downtown), Pampa Texas 669-9436 or 669-9271.

TRAILER - FENCED yard, patio, shed, nicely furnished. Reasonable. Take over payments \$165 month. Equity. 669-9556.

NO DOWN Payment! Assume pay-ments on 1980 Guerdon Mobile Home, 14x20, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry room, dish washer. Call days 669-2001, nights and weekends, 665-2286.

FOR SALE - 1983 Two bedroom mobile home, furnished, equity and take over payments. Moving out of state. Must sell. Call 669-8993 after 8 p.m.

TAKE OVER payments on this beautiful 14 wide home. \$203.17 per month. Carpeted and furnished. Call 353-1280.

NEW MOBILE home for lease
A&E MOBILE HOMES 665-0079

MUST SELL: 1982 14x70 Victor. \$900 down and take over payments. Call after 5 pm 665-4748.

1983 REDMON, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, \$1900 down, \$2200 Equity, \$533.70 month. Excellent condition. 665-6484, 1132 N. Perry.

MAKE US AN OFFER! 1978 two bed- room, 14x70 MEDALLION. 665-5697 or 665-1586.

\$1000 FACTORY REBATE
Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. If down payment has been your problem we can help. Large selection. E-Z terms.

QUALITY AFFORDABLE
MOBILE HOMES
Hiway 60 West Pampa, Texas, 665-0715

DEALER REPOH
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home. Wood siding, storm windows, ceiling fan, dishwasher, garden tub, etc. Assumable payments of \$255.44 with approved credit.

QUALITY AFFORDABLE
MOBILE HOMES
Hiway 60 West Pampa, Texas, 665-0715

SAVE MONEY
On your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-0975.

TRAILER HOUSE, down \$1,000.00. Take over payments 665-3274.

FOR SALE - 1981 double wide trailer. One room burnt \$16,000. Call 665-1169.

TRUCKS

1982 SILVERADO Crew Cab with bed liner propane system. 30,000 miles. \$6000-6465.

1979 FORD Cargo Van, 351 Engine, recently overhauled. Carpeted. Excellent condition. \$3550. Call 665-4187.

1978 FORD Ranger Pickup. Call 665-5659 for information.

MUST SELL - 1982 GMC Sierra Classic, short wide bed. 7500 miles. \$600 equity. 669-3185.

FOR SALE - 1979 Chevrolet Sil-verado 1/2 ton pickup. 4x4. Clean, excellent condition. Loaded on owner. \$4,950. Call 948-2346.

TIRES AND ACC.

Firestone - We won't be beaten Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product. 120 N. Gray, 665-8419.

CENTRAL TIRE Works - Retread-ing, also section repair on any size tire, 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

JUST ARRIVED
New shipment of boat trailer, and lawn and garden tires.
CLINGMAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

UNFURN. HOUSE

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apart-ment. Dogwood Apartments. 669-3397 or 669-9817.

REALLY NICE 1 bedroom unfurnished efficiency. HUD qualified only. 669-2900 (2).

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex, very nice. Newly remodeled, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$275. per month, \$125 deposit. 669-2900, (1)

ONE BEDROOM - Unfurnished apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. Call 669-7500 or 665-5900.

FURN. HOUSE

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished houses and apartments. Very nice. Call 669-2900.

TWO BEDROOM Furnished house 1 bath. \$275 month, bills paid. Will rent out for 2 months only. Call 665-9462.

3 BEDROOM Furnished house. \$300.00 month plus deposit. Pay rent and electric. New carpeting. 511 W. Browning, 669-2427.

NICE CLEAN - Small 2 bedroom mobile home. Central air and heat. No pets. 665-1193.

TRAILER HOUSE

2 BEDROOM Trailer. Deposit required. No pets. Inquire at 520 N. Nelson after 1:00 pm.

NICE 3 bedroom, very good location. No children or pets. Call 665-5644 after 5.

THREE BEDROOM Brick. 1 1/2 baths, disposal, dishwasher, cook top and oven. Central heat and air. Best location. Call 665-5642.

FOR RENT - Three bedroom house in White Deer. Call 806-883-5911.

FOR RENT - Nice two bedroom mobile home. Water paid. \$300 month, no deposit. Call 665-0117.

THREE LARGE Three bedrooms, East, Northeast and Northwest. Deposit and lease required. Call 665-4942.

REMODELING

REMODELING
Painting
Additions
All types of carpentry. No job too small.
Mike Albus 665-4774.

ADDINGTON'S

Complete Western Outfitters
Hats & Boots Galore!
119 S. Cuyler

PAMPA POOL & SPA

1312 N. Hobart
"Getting you into Hot Water" is our business!"

AMERICAN VACUUM

Kirby
420 Purviance 669-9282

TLC MOBILE HOMES

"We treat your housing needs with Tender Loving Care"
114 W. Brown
Hwy 60 Downtown

SNAPPY SHOPPER

"To Serve Your Grocery Needs"
Beer - Ice - Picnic Supplies
716 Prairie Center

CONDO - 2 bedroom, brick, 2 bath, fenced yard, garage, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air, heated pool and clubhouse, cable TV. Nicest in town. 669-2900, (3)

1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfur-nished. Deposit, no pets. Inquire 1118 Bond

CLEAN 1 bedroom - 519 N. Cuyler. \$299 month plus deposit. Stove furnished. 665-7940.

NEWLY DECORATED, 3 bedroom house with attached garage. \$300 month, \$200 deposit. 1633 Hill Road. 665-7391, or 665-4609 after 6 pm.

NICE 3 bedroom. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. References required. Call before 5 pm 665-2994.

Unfurnished Homes for Rent
2 Bedroom - 118 S. Starkweather - \$275.00
3 Bedroom - 510 N. Ward - \$275.00
3 Bedroom - 115 S. Gillespie - \$300.00
1 Bedroom - furnished apartment - \$200.00
2 Bedroom - 804 N. Main, Lefors - \$250.00
1 Bedroom - Kingsmill Camp - \$200.00
2 Bedroom - 321 Davis - \$240.00
Shed Realty, Property Management, 665-3761.

2 BEDROOM Trailer. Deposit required. No pets. Inquire at 520 N. Nelson after 1:00 pm.

NICE 3 bedroom, very good location. No children or pets. Call 665-5644 after 5.

THREE BEDROOM Brick. 1 1/2 baths, disposal, dishwasher, cook top and oven. Central heat and air. Best location. Call 665-5642.

FOR RENT - Three bedroom house in White Deer. Call 806-883-5911.

FOR RENT - Nice two bedroom mobile home. Water paid. \$300 month, no deposit. Call 665-0117.

THREE LARGE Three bedrooms, East, Northeast and Northwest. Deposit and lease required. Call 665-4942.

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NEWLY DECORATED, 3 bedroom house with attached garage. \$300 month, \$200 deposit. 1633 Hill Road. 665-7391, or 665-4609 after 6 pm.

NICE 3 bedroom. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. References required. Call before 5 pm 665-2994.

Unfurnished Homes for Rent
2 Bedroom - 118 S. Starkweather - \$275.00
3 Bedroom - 510 N. Ward - \$275.00
3 Bedroom - 115 S. Gillespie - \$300.00
1 Bedroom - furnished apartment - \$200.00
2 Bedroom - 804 N. Main, Lefors - \$250.00
1 Bedroom - Kingsmill Camp - \$200.00
2 Bedroom - 321 Davis - \$240.00
Shed Realty, Property Management, 665-3761.

2 BEDROOM Trailer. Deposit required. No pets. Inquire at 520 N. Nelson after 1:00 pm.

NICE 3 bedroom, very good location. No children or pets. Call 665-5644 after 5.

THREE BEDROOM Brick. 1 1/2 baths, disposal, dishwasher, cook top and oven. Central heat and air. Best location. Call 665-5642.

FOR RENT - Three bedroom house in White Deer. Call 806-883-5911.

FOR RENT - Nice two bedroom mobile home. Water paid. \$300 month, no deposit. Call 665-0117.

THREE LARGE Three bedrooms, East, Northeast and Northwest. Deposit and lease required. Call 665-4942.

CONDO - 2 bedroom, brick, 2 bath, fenced yard, garage, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air, heated pool and clubhouse, cable TV. Nicest in town. 669-2900, (3)

1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfur-nished. Deposit, no pets. Inquire 1118 Bond

CLEAN 1 bedroom - 519 N. Cuyler. \$299 month plus deposit. Stove furnished. 665-7940.

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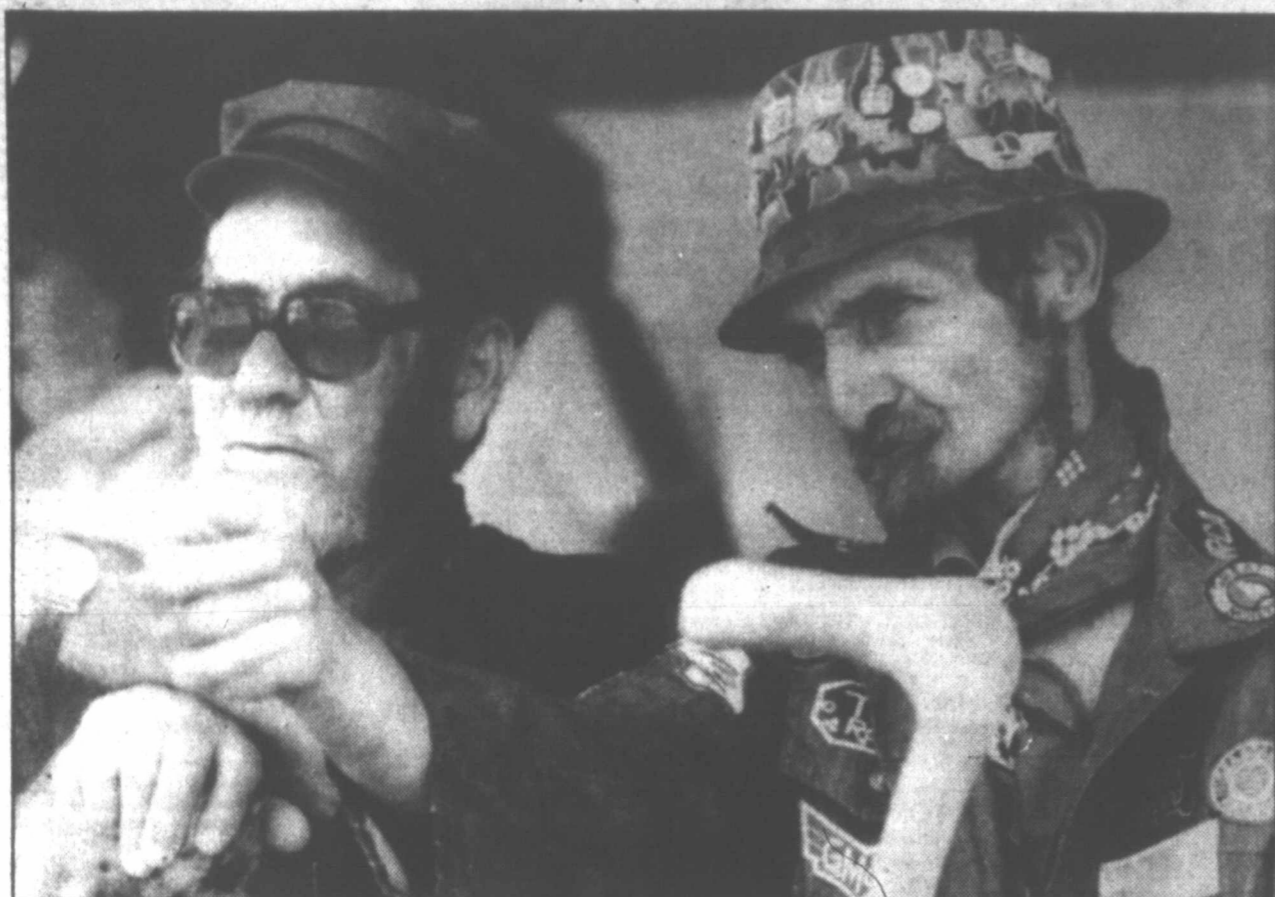
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Hobo talk



"Mountain Dew," a hobo from Galesburg, Ill., points out a person in the crowd at the National Hobo Convention to "Rambling Rudy," a fellow hobo who claims to have ridden more railroad miles than any living hobo. (AP Laserphoto)

Last of a colorful, dying breed gather at annual hobo convention

By CYNTHIA BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

BRITT, Iowa (AP) — Hobos, those colorful characters who ride the rails and live by their wits, may soon go the way of the steam engine and the Pullman sleeper, faded from the American landscape, say vagabonds at the National Hobo Convention.

Only a dozen hobos — or "bos," as they call themselves — showed up for their annual gathering here over the weekend. "Steamtrain" Maury Graham, a five-time past National King of the Hobos, said there are hardly any honest-to-goodness hobos left.

"There's a few still riding in the West, but hobos, they're a dying breed," he said sadly.

In the last few years, such venerable hobo legends as "the Hardrock Kid" and "Hobo Bill" Mainer have "caught the Westbound," hobo parlance for death. Graham said. Most others, like "Connecticut Slim" and "Alabama Tom," have become too old and infirm to make the trip to the convention, he said.

Part of the reason for the disappearance of the hobo is the

changing nature of the railroad, Graham said.

"It used to be that a hobo had to be a good naturalist — he had to know all the roots, berries, grasses and weeds that are edible, and how to catch small game without weapons and how to be a good fisherman," he said.

"But to survive as a hobo today, you practically have to be a pharmacist. They're hauling things in freight trains, like chemicals and pesticides, that weren't even invented five years ago."

The hobos are losing some of their population to other "vagabond peoples," such as tramps, bums and hitchhikers — whom they carefully distinguish from their own ranks.

A true hobo is married to the rails, Graham said. Hobos trace their roots to the Civil War, when jobs were scarce and men began following the railroad westward, laying track.

Tramps, however, were mostly infantrymen who marched, or tramped, as soldiers in the war, then walked the countryside afterward looking for jobs.

"They wouldn't ride the rails and they wouldn't associate with hobos,"

Graham said.

Bums are regarded by the hobos with disdain.

"A hobo will always work for something you give him," said Sparky Smith, 70, who first went on the road in 1931. "A bum, he won't work. He'll just take what you have and won't even say thank you."

The hobos are a proud and independent people who do not want to be confused with "winos that live under a bridge," Graham said.

Many have families back home and most have trades, said Graham, who said he was a cement mason in Ohio and raised two daughters before returning to the rails he had ridden as a teen-ager.

"Fry Pan" Jack Fisk is a cook; "Frisco Jack" is a cable splicer. Many hobos are poets and craftsmen, Graham said.

The hobos simply don't want to be "homeguards," he added.

"A homeguard — you know what that is? He's a guy who stays at home to guard his home. And he gets refrigerator and television privileges."

A problem with strong dollars

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the late 1970s there was much concern over the ailing state of the U.S. dollar.

Since then, the situation has been dramatically reversed. Last week the dollar reached its highest level in more than a decade. By all appearances, its standing has been restored as a store of value.

But a strong dollar, it turns out, is a problem just as a weak dollar was. A different kind of a problem, but still a problem.

To be sure, some of the effects of the dollar's rise are beneficial. It makes imported goods relatively cheap in this country, thus helping to reduce domestic inflation. It has sent a torrent of bargain-minded tourists off to Europe and other foreign climes this summer, and one would presume that merchants there are happy to have the extra business the American visitors bring.

That is not the whole story, however. Europeans complain that, with a strong dollar, the United States in effect is hogging all the benefits of economic recovery for itself.

Because of the dollar's elevated position, they say, they must keep their interest rates as high as possible to try to discourage capital from fleeing their borders. Even that doesn't always work, they add — the dollar is pulling money away from their economies like a magnet as international investors seek a combination of safety and the highest possible return.

U.S. companies that do a large portion of their business overseas are also unhappy. The higher the dollar goes, the less attractive their merchandise becomes to foreign buyers.

Worst of all, as some see it, the dollar's strength is increasing the chances of a new wave of protectionism — efforts by individual countries to improve their domestic economies and

preserve their citizens' jobs by setting up tariffs, import quotas and other barriers to outsiders.

In some quarters, protectionism is considered one of the chief causes of the Great Depression. In 1930, the United States enacted the Smoot-Hawley tariff setting high duties on imports.

"Protectionism was supposed to raise the price of imported goods and thereby put Americans to work," Richard Leshner, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has said. "Instead, nations around the world retaliated by raising their own tariffs and American exports could find no buyers."

Few observers foresee a replay of 1930 looming in the immediate economic future. Lessons were learned from that disaster, and trade agreements and international financial institutions have been set up since to try to maintain lines of economic cooperation and avenues of trade between countries.

Office holders will have to watch steps

AUSTIN (AP) — County commissioners and city council members who have been using their titles to get ahead in business will have to watch their step after Jan. 1.

A law passed by the 1983 Legislature establishes tough penalties for local officials who use their positions to financially benefit themselves and their relatives.

"For the first time state law defines what is conflict of interest for local officials, and also for the first time provides penalties," said Donna Mobley, staff director of the Public Servant Standards of Conduct Advisory Committee, which drafted the bill.

The Texas Municipal League, which sponsored and supported the measure, put out a recent special notice in its official magazine, Texas Town and City.

"Under the measure, if a local official (or his relatives) stands to gain a financial benefit from a matter pending before a public agency upon which the official serves, the person must publicly disclose his or her interest in such matter and then abstain from voting on it," said the TML notice.

The term "relatives" gets a broad definition in the new law — it includes the local official's spouse, parents, children, brothers and sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, sons and daughters-in-law, mother and father-in-law, nephews and nieces, uncles and aunts, first cousins, grandparents and grandparents-in-law,

grandchildren and grandchildren-in-law — and the spouses to all the above.

Present laws concerning conflict of interest for local officials do not cover all officials and do not provide guidelines to determine when a conflict exists or procedure for handling such situations.

"I'm very pleased the way it came out," says Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, the Senate sponsor. "It's a very good bill and very needed."

The House sponsor was Rep. Frank Tejada, D-San Antonio.

"We had several reasons for sponsoring the bill," said Dick Brown, executive director of TML. "The present law is very vague and indefinite, and for several years some legislators have tried to pass laws putting local officials under the same financial disclosure laws covering state officials. This is very onerous to city councilmen and others, and they let us know there would be resigning in droves if such a law passed."

"We decided to sponsor our own bill that would hit those people who are using their office for personal gain. We think that is what this bill does," Brown said.

The bill passed both houses by wide margins.

Unlike financial disclosure laws for statewide officials and legislators, the bill does not require the filing of an annual financial statement or report.

However, as soon as a local official

knows that he will be required to act or vote on anything in which he or a relative has a substantial business interest, he must file an affidavit divulging that interest and then must abstain from voting or taking action on the issue.

The Municipal League said the law is for those "who exercise responsibilities beyond those that are advisory." However, it will include planning and zoning commissions, zoning boards of adjustments, development corporation boards authorized to approve industrial revenue bonds and local boards of health with rule-making powers.

Substantial interest in a business is defined in the bill as ownership of 10 percent or more of the voting stock or shares or ownership in excess of \$2,500. It also includes receiving money from a business that is more than 10 percent of the person's gross income the previous year, or any real estate valued at more than \$2,500.

The local official commits an offense if he, or a relative, has such a substantial business interest, and then the official "knowingly" votes on a matter that would economically benefit that business interest.

There is one exception — if the official's business interest is the only business within the governmental jurisdiction that provides the product or service and the only business that bids on a contract. The official must abstain from the separate vote on accepting his business's product or service.

Economy lively campaign issue

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic recovery is shaping up as a lively issue for the 1984 elections. Those seeking the power ask "what recovery?" But a better question may be what is a recovery?

There is little question that the national economy is rebounding after the severe recession of 1981-82. Most of the economic indicators are up, and unemployment is slowly falling.

The recession ended officially last November and since then the economy has been expanding at a surprising pace. The economy grew at a startling rate of 8.7 percent in the second quarter of 1983.

Retail sales are up. Consumer spending is showing enthusiasm again. New car sales give the greatest hope, up 37.1 percent in the last 10 days of July, which translates into a 7.5 million-car year.

A number of economists have said the

recovery is unusually strong for the rebound phase of a business cycle. The growth is so dramatic that some people wonder if it can be real.

In December joblessness reached 10.8 percent, the highest since the end of the Great Depression. In July it broke below double digits for the first time in 10 months.

But the 9.5 percent unemployment for July translates into 10.6 million people still without work. And as President Reagan has been hearing lately, that leaves a lot of people, who ordinarily would be self-sustaining, at the mercy of government services.

State and local officials have been complaining for more than a year that, even if the recession is gone, the effects are not.

"We still have over 600,000 people unemployed," Gov. James Blanchard of Michigan said in response to a survey by The Associated Press before last week's governors convention. He said it will be years before the damage to his state's economy is repaired.

Witnesses at congressional hearings have claimed that there are as many as 2 million Americans whose only homes are locally maintained shelters or temporary quarters provided by private charities.

The General Accounting Office found the number seeking food assistance from government and private sources is rising sharply. President Reagan appointed a task force to recommend solutions.

Every public interest group that has met so far this year — from governors to mayors to county commissioners — called for special recession relief. At least 32 states raised taxes and cut services, or both, over the past two years because of falling revenues.

Economist Alan Greenspan, a conservative who was chief economic adviser to former President Ford, told the governors it may take a year or two for taxes paid by the lucky few going back to work to be of much help for either federal, state or local governments.

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