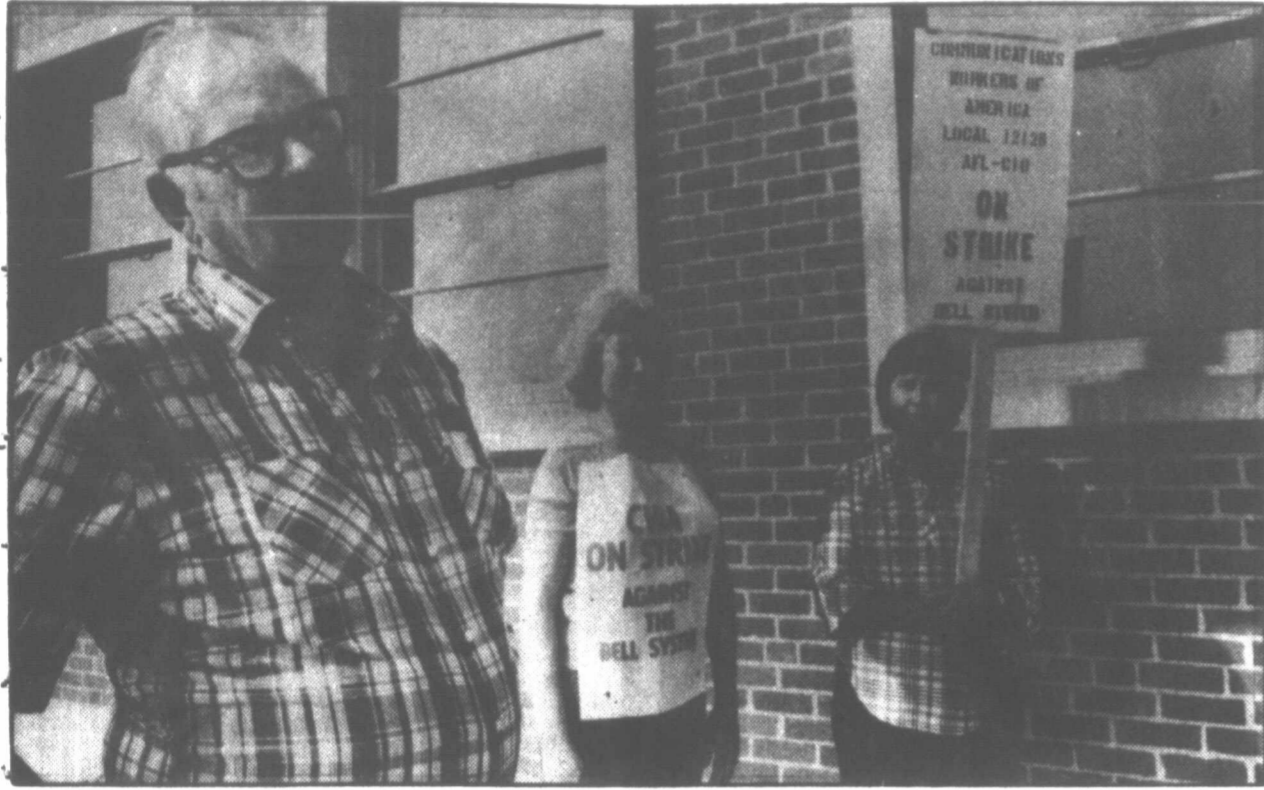


'They're trying to take from us what we had in the past...'



Pampa telephone strikers walk the sidewalks and hope talks proceed

By CARNELL HUNNICUTT
Staff Writer

Since the walkout, which began Sunday at 12:01 p.m., strikers still are on hold because the "Telephone Talks" have been delayed. Local residents who are employed by the Southwestern Bell company are striking not because of wages, but because of partial cuts on insurance benefits.

In the third day of the strike the picketers were still waiting for negotiations to resume.

Kenneth Mumford, an employee at Southwestern Bell here in Pampa said, "I really don't know how long the strike will last, but the biggest part they're taking from us is insurance."

In the past years the company has paid for its employees' insurance, but now Ma Bell wants her people to foot one-fourth of the insurance premiums the company takes out on its employees.

Mumford continued, "It's not the wages we're trying to save, it's what we have had (fully paid insurance). They're

Mumford, left, Coleman and Whitmarsh pound the pavement while waiting for union talks to resume. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

trying to take what we have had in the past."

Meanwhile the customers who look for directory assistance will probably find it a little difficult to get quick service because of the strike. More than 675,000 American Telephone & Telegraph Co. operators and technicians nationwide are on strike.

Across the country, picketers are lining up outside Bell System offices, where striking workers predicted the company would not be able to keep up with the crush of service requests.

According to Mumford he said the strike was not going to affect the callers dial direct for long distance calls without the operator assistance.

Pampa has an estimated 25 - 30 strikers at its Southwestern Bell office according to Linda Whitmarsh, an employee who's also picketing the company.

Employee Betty Coleman said, "The strikers in Pampa picket Southwestern Bell at certain times of the day, and the strikers do not want to pay the one-fourth insurance premiums that use to pay full insurance benefits."

Southwestern Bell refused to speak to the press on the issue.

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2 sections, 28 pages
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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Pantex pilgrims hang some paper cranes on fence and go home



Ishibashi says goodbye...

By BRUCE LEE SMITH
Staff Photographer

As the Plowshares Pilgrims held their last services outside the Pantex plant's gates Tuesday morning, 400 paper cranes rustled in the breeze. The cranes had been made by the Japanese art of paper folding, origami, and were hanging on the fence surrounding the plant. Ishibashi Kimiyasu, a Buddhist monk, explained that, "The crane is a symbol of peace and this is a place of war and destruction."

As he said that he looked across the half mile of field that separated him from the final assembly point for all nuclear warheads the United States produces.

"We must change this from a place of destruction to one of peace," he said placing a miniature paper crane on a thread around the neck of a small statue of Buddha. That had been the message this group had been trying to get across for the past four days as they sat outside the gates praying. For Ishibashi and 16 others, it began May 22 when they started a 1200-mile walk to Pantex from Washington D.C.

The group calls itself the Plowshares Pilgrims, from a Biblical quote in the book of Isaiah, "They shall beat their swords into plowshares." They started out from the steps of the Pentagon on foot for Pantex and timed their arrival for Saturday, August 6, the 38th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. From Saturday morning at

dawn they had kept a prayer vigil, holding Catholic Mass and various other ecumenical services, including a few Buddhist prayers and chants from Ishibashi.

As Mass ended Tuesday morning, Chris Hahn, a missionary student studying in Mississippi, walked up to the fence to check the cranes.

"The legend says you need to make 1000 of them for your wish of peace to come true," Chris said. "I don't think we've made enough yet."

Chris has been studying at the missionary school since his sophomore year of high school in 1975. He hopes to graduate in 1988 with a masters degree. From there he hopes to serve as a Catholic missionary in either Bolivia or Botswana. He and some of his fellow students joined the pilgrimage in Pampa. A thin young man wearing a fedora, he pauses before stating his personal reasons for being at Pantex.

"I wanted to witness to folks of a need for them to assess this situation from a moral standpoint. And for them not to pretend this doesn't exist. We go to the grocery store every day and pretend this doesn't exist," he says calmly, gesturing toward the plant.

He folds his arms across his chest and looks at Pantex. "We tell ourselves that these bombs will never be used and we don't know for sure."

"We didn't want to just take from this area without giving

(see Pantex on page 2)



...with a bow

School enrollment is now underway

Enrollment for students new to the Pampa Independent School District is currently underway at the various public schools in the city.

New students for Pampa High School may enroll until Aug. 26 at the PHS counselor's office. Immunization records are required.

All students who are pre-registered and were in attendance at the end of the last school term need not register again. Schedules will be mailed to all pre-registered students at their last known address.

Students who were in attendance at Pampa Middle School last year as eighth graders are already enrolled for high school. They do not need to register again.

New students in grades 6, 7 and 8 may enroll until Aug. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school office. Immunization records and report cards are required.

Students who attended Pampa Middle School last year and who will be a 7th or 8th grader this year are already enrolled for this school term. They do not need to register again. Class schedules will be mailed to them.

Classes for both the senior high and middle school students will begin Monday, Aug. 29.

(see School on page 2)



Pilgrims left origami cranes hanging on the Pantex fence

Space 'scope finds new solar system

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A telescope in space has found the first direct evidence of what may be another solar system — a vast and mysterious cloak of particles circling one of the brightest stars in the night sky, astronomers report.

Whatever the 15 billion-mile shell of debris around Vega turns out to be, nothing like it has ever been seen anywhere in the universe before, said Conway Snyder of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"That's what makes it so exciting," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Vega, 150 trillion miles from Earth in the constellation Lyra, "is a fairly ordinary type of star, basically the same as our sun," he said.

The shell of particles, which could include planets or cosmic debris that is building planets, was discovered by the international Infrared Astronomical Satellite, launched in January to map the heavens. It analyzes the invisible infrared light of heat emissions. The Jet Propulsion Laboratory manages the U.S. phase of the satellite program.

Whether the Vega particles represent another solar system, perhaps one that's only now evolving as Earth and its eight neighboring worlds evolved 4½ billion years ago, "is very much conjecture," Snyder said.

The shell "has some of the characteristics of a solar system and it may be a solar system."

City Hall's heavy hand draws fire

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

"We, as your elected officials, will do what we feel is best for the city, not just for the neighborhoods," declared the mayor at the Pampa City Commission meeting Tuesday.

Mayor Calvin Whatley's assertion came during a heated discussion between the city administration and several Pampa citizens about the forthcoming bond election to provide funds for repair of some of Pampa's streets.

Faustina Curry, of the 700 block of North Russell, who acted as main spokesman for the group, said as the wording stands it asks for a negative vote from the people. She was referring to the proposition to provide \$230,000 for the complete reconstruction of Somerville Street from Cook to Francis.

The wording in the proposition gives the residents of Pampa a choice: either 1) make Somerville a four-lane thoroughfare with no median or 2) no repairs at all.

Faustina Curry told the commissioners the home owners along Somerville and other streets in the older area of Pampa want to preserve the residential neighborhood.

She compared their desire to preserve the property values and keep their area a "nice home area" to the same desire on the part of the people on the far north side of town.

The commission had just passed a request for a zoning change ordinance for a one block area south of 23rd Avenue and east of the Calvary Baptist Church.

The original two requests had been for zoning changes from agriculture to two-family dwellings (duplexes) and to single-family dwellings. The developer wanted to put

duplexes on two lots and make the rest single-family dwellings.

Sixty-six residents of the area had presented a petition to the zoning commission and city commissioners stating they didn't want "duplexes" in their neighborhood. They argued the duplexes would result in devaluation of their property.

City Attorney Don Lane had prepared the alternate zoning change ordinance to make the entire block single-family dwellings before the meeting.

Gary and Karin Sutherland, who own a home on the section of Somerville in question, made a plea to the commission to preserve the neighborhood.

Faustina Curry presented an alternate plan for Somerville. Agreeing the elm trees were unsightly and the roots did tear up the street, she asked for a new eight foot-wide median with "shrubby and low maintenance trees." She pointed out other cities have put in medians with trees and shrubbery whose roots grow straight down, and don't grow under the streets.

A small median would help preserve the residential atmosphere of the area, she said. The people of the area like where they live and want to keep it nice, she said, but they feel making Somerville a thoroughfare would force families with small children out.

Faustina said she had talked with many of the downtown merchants, asking them if there were any relationship between Somerville as a thoroughfare and downtown business. The merchants told her they saw no relationship, she said.

She equated destruction of the median with destruction of the residential atmosphere of the neighborhood and eventual

destruction of downtown Pampa.

The mayor repeated what he sees as the consensus of the people on the street issue: the streets put in good condition, with quality work and properly maintained.

"We as your elected officials will do what is best for the city, not just for the neighborhoods," he declared.

"But you do for individual neighborhoods," Faustina said. She reminded the commissioners they had just changed an ordinance request from duplexes to single-family because the residents of the neighborhood wanted to preserve the single-family area.

"So, for the fifth time in 21 years the city has forced us to vote 'NO'. The people want a change - to make a positive vote," Faustina Curry said.

Commissioner Bob Curry said he wanted to "apologize to the public. We were going to give the people an option and then didn't. We've made a mistake, let's correct it. Let's find a way."

Commissioner Curry requested discussion of rewording of the Somerville proposition be put on the agenda for the the commission meeting. If the election has to be postponed to give the people a choice, then, Curry said, do it.

The mayor and city manager made no response to Commissioner Curry's request.

Karin Sutherland asked why there had been no more public hearings on the proposed street improvement projects, as the mayor had indicated during the special public hearing on July 7.

The mayor denied he had said there would be more "public hearings."

"I did not intend we would have more public meetings

about the subject. I am willing to meet with the people in meetings, any time anywhere, to explain the truth about the bond issue." Mayor Whatley said. He then pointed out that he will be speaking before the Kiwanis Club soon.

Under old business, the city commissioners passed on final reading an ordinance giving Energas the right to charge a deposit to re-connect and for new customers, if the company chooses.

Ordinances changing the zoning of two parcels of land were accepted. The new zoning allows a doctors office complex in the Kalene North Addition and a garage up to the property line on a dead-end street in the Lewis Addition.

A public hearing was held on a request by David Webster for a taxi-cab service franchise. Carl Gross, owner of Town and Country Taxi Company of Pampa objected, saying he had a good record of service to the community and there was no need for another taxi company.

Webster said the present company does not run at night. His company would furnish 24-hour, seven day-a-week, radio-dispatched service.

Under new business the Commissioners: Authorized \$856.56 for the city to become part of the Texas Municipal League to study the rate increase proposal of Southwestern Bell.

Authorized a contract with Wyatt Company to review the city's insurance and risk management programs.

Approved a \$17,094 change order on the new swimming pool construction project and \$65,214.74 to Hayden Sales Construction Co. for work already done.

Among the bills paid was \$4300 to Pampa Medical Services (the ambulance company) on their contract with the city.

daily record

services tomorrow

WARD, Mrs. Verlone — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church.

obituaries

EUGENE C. FLEMING

AMARILLO — Services for Eugene C. "Buck" Fleming, 64, of 2912 S. Highland, were held at 10 a.m. today in Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. Dee Slocum officiating.

Graveside services were to be held at 2 this afternoon in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa. Arrangements were by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Fleming died Monday.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, a son, his mother, five sisters, two brothers, and four grand-children.

The family will be at 2912 S. Highland and requests memorials be made to Highland Baptist Church.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to a total of 40 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

This NOTE appeared on the "Pampa Police Department Daily Shift Report": "Accident Blotter on August 8, 0700 to 1500 shift there was a typographical error.

Charges should read as follows: Mrs. Toler was cited for failure to yield right of way from private drive. Mr. Shackelford was cited for no drivers license."

WEDNESDAY, August 9

John Clark of the 1000 block of Charles reported sometime between 9:15 and 9:45 p.m. his bicycle was stolen from the front yard of 1201 N. Russell.

At 1:35 Jan Trusty of the 800 block of Deane reported someone threw a rock at her car.

Jim Shook of Sammons Communications reported theft of the unauthorized use of television cable.

Arrests: James Newman Brown of 508 S. Ballard was arrested for public intoxication and then released on a cash bond.

Robey Hamlin Mallard of 1128 Neel Rd. was arrested for violation of the open container law and public intoxication.

Ronney Don Jenkins of 312 N. Wells was arrested for assault and public intoxication.

Mario Alberto Luna of 809 Malone was arrested for public intoxication.

Jerry Ray Greenwell of 320 N. Zimmers was arrested for public intoxication.

minor accidents

The police department reported no minor accidents during the police

city briefs

MEALS ON WHEELS

665-1461 P.O. Box 939

Adv. E.M.T. course begins at

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician (EMT) course begins at

Clarendon College - Pampa Center, August 18th at 7:00 p.m. Register now thru first night of class. Tom Leggett - instructor. Tuition \$60.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Barbequed chicken or tacos, scalloped potatoes, green beans, beets, 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.

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.

School... (continued from page 1)

All 6th grade students who attended a Pampa school last year should report to the middle school auditorium at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 24, for classroom assignments and orientation. Immunization records and report cards are not required for students who attended a Pampa school last year.

Buses will run at their regular pick-up time and will begin taking students home at 10:30 a.m. on enrollment day.

Classes will begin Monday, Aug. 29. Elementary students new to Pampa may register from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Aug. 26 in the school office. Report cards (if any) and immunization records are required.

All elementary students (kindergarten to 5th grade) should report on Wednesday, Aug. 24, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. for classroom assignments. Immunization records and report cards are not required for students who attended a Pampa school last year.

Buses will run at their regular pick-up time and will begin taking students home at 10:30 a.m.

The school district provides a half-day, full-year kindergarten program, tuition free, with voluntary attendance. Students riding the bus will attend the morning session. The district reserves the right to determine bus-receiving schools.

Birth certificate, current physical examination and immunization records are necessary for kindergarten enrollment. The same health requirements apply to kindergarten students as are required for all other students.

For enrollment in the 1st grade, a child must be 6 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1983. Children entering school for the first time should complete a physical examination, must have a birth certificate, and provide immunization records.

All elementary and kindergarten classes will begin on Monday, Aug. 29.

Inservice education for the faculty of

the Pampa schools will begin at 8:15 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 22, in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Superintendent James E. Trusty will be in charge of the general faculty meeting. Wallace Birkes, president of the school district board of trustees, will welcome the group. Programs for the week will include workshops, seminars, departmental meetings, and building faculty meetings.

Correction

On Tuesday it was incorrectly reported by the police on the police report - minor accidents: Dovie Toler was cited for having no driver's license. Mrs. Toler does have a driver's license. Franklin D. Shackelford, also involved in the accident, was cited for having no driver's license.

The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience or embarrassment the police blotter error may have caused.

Pantex... (continued from page 1)

something back. So Friday some of us painted bathrooms for Habitat, a social service agency in Amarillo. Another group of us gave blood to a blood bank."

"We gave 10 pints of blood, which is about \$750 worth," Mary Watts said. She and her husband, Rick, are students at U.C.L.A. Because schools get out later for the summer in California, the Watts did not join the pilgrimage until Missouri.

Mary's reasons for coming were simple. "It came to the

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Martha Armstrong, White Deer

Lorraine Cox, Skellytown

Vernon Camp, Pampa

Patsy Smith, Pampa

Ruby Eastland, Pampa

Linda Davis, Pampa

Ann Prentice, Pampa

Don Robinson, Pampa

Walter Moore, Miami

Edna Hyatt, Pampa

Nell Larson, Guymon, Okla.

Jackie Larson, Guymon, Okla.

Raynita Aud, Pampa

Ted Coffee, Pampa

George Batman, Pampa

Shawn King, Pampa

Opal Franklin, Pampa

Deborah Laramore, Pampa

Mary Kitto, Pampa

Orblee Gaines, Pampa

Henry Woodruff, Pampa

Michelle Gee, Lefors

Susan Weddle, Pampa Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Pampa, a baby boy.

Dismissals

Sallie Barnes, Pampa

Ruth Burns, Skellytown

Linda Davis, Pampa

Elizabeth Dow, Pampa

James Ketchum, Pampa

Joann Lapointe, Skellytown

Irene Mitchell, Pampa

Robert Murray, Pampa

Bertie Nunn, Skellytown

Billy Payne Jr., Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Roy Henry, Shamrock

Dismissals

Vicky Solis, Allison

Namie Walker, Shamrock

Mary Kitto, Pampa

Orblee Gaines, Pampa

Henry Woodruff, Pampa

Michelle Gee, Lefors

Court report

Municipal Court

The case against Curtis Wayne Matlock of 300 Tignor was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

Sandra Lea Barger of 1044 S. Nelson pleaded guilty to failure to yield the right of way. Her fine plus costs were \$25.

Ronnie Thomas Hairston of Lubbock was charged with making an improper lane change. He was given 90 days to take a defensive driving course.

Patricia Louise Brookshire of 1128 S. Dwight was charged with failure to yield the right of way, having expired license plates, no Texas operators license and no proof of liability insurance. She pleaded guilty to all of the charges. Her total fines plus costs were \$156.

Morrisette Horne of 100 W. 26th Ave. pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of speeding, was found guilty and paid \$25 fine and costs.

Don Albert Foreman of 1208 E. Foster, found guilty of having an expired motor vehicle inspection sticker, paid \$25 fine and costs.

The case against Sheryl Elaine Mugg of 1427 N. Dwight, charged with failure to signal intent to turn, was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

The case against Mildred Waters Taylor of 325 N. Christy, charged with failure to yield the right of way, was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

The case against Devin Mason of 1121 Willow, charged with simple assault, was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

The case against Jack Addington of 600 Doucette, charged with disorderly conduct, was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

Gloria Romero of 1132 Sirrco was found guilty of intoxication and paid \$100 fine and costs.

The case against James Thomas Gavin of 109 Montague, charged with unsafe change of direction and failure to leave information, was continued.

The trial for Lyssa Lydell Dunham of 1313 Christine, charged with failure to yield the right and failure to leave information, was set for August 25.

Albert C. Timmens of Pampa was found guilty of unsafe lane change and paid \$25 fine and costs.

William Joseph Turner of 734 Malone was found guilty of violation of the open container law and intoxication. He paid \$25 fine and costs.

Michael Longo of 1707 Aspen, found guilty of fleeing and evading arrest, no registration, no tail lights and no motor vehicle inspection sticker, paid a total of \$116 fines and costs. He was also found guilty of having no proof of liability insurance and ordered to take a defensive driving course. The charge of driving on a sidewalk was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		DIA	21 1/2
Wheat	3.34	Dorchester	15 1/2
Milo	3.25	Hullburton	6 1/2
Oats	5.70	HCA	47
Boysens	4.88	Ingersoll-Rand	51 1/2
Key Cost Life	23 1/2	Indel-Merch	38 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		Kerr-McGee	25
Key Cost Life	23 1/2	Mobil	39 1/2
Service	closed 23 1/2	Penny	54 1/2
Southland Financial	23 1/2	Phillips	34 1/2
Standard Oil	closed 49 1/2	Shell	34 1/2
The following 9 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bersel Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo		SJ	closed 28 1/2
Beatrice Foods	25 1/2	Southwestern Pub	17
Cabot	25 1/2	Standard Oil	47 1/2
Colman	25 1/2	Tenneco	38 1/2
Cities Service	no quote	Tesaco	35 1/2
		Zales	closed 28 1/2
		London Gold	422.50
		Silver	closed 11.72

And he's standing on a cowboy...



Some smart bulls like this one belonging to Thomas Berbos of Aberdeen, South Dakota, found they can escape the heat and insects by submerging in their stock pond. Their hippo-like behavior even includes going under until only their nostrils show above the surface. (AP Laserphoto)

Fake heart company goes public

NEW YORK (AP) — When Kolff Medical Inc. went public last month, it was truly a company with a story.

As legions of investors knew, Kolff was the manufacturer of the artificial heart implanted in Dr. Barney Clark last December in one of the most celebrated medical cases in history. Clark survived with the artificial heart for 112 days before he died on March 23.

To be sure, Kolff's financial record to date was unimpressive. It had lost more than three-quarters of a million dollars in its fiscal year ended in March, on revenue of just \$42,556.

But its position as a young company in a hot field, medical technology, made it a likely candidate for an enthusiastic reception on Wall Street.

At mid-July, investors paid \$18.75 million, or \$12.50 apiece, for 1.5 million Kolff shares. If Kolff had followed the pattern set by many other new issues in the last several months, that investment would have quickly shown a profit, with eager bidders pushing up the price as trading in the stock began in the over-the-counter market.

Just the reverse happened, however. In the weeks that followed, Kolff stock fell to just above \$7, for a drop of more than 40 percent from the price at the initial offering.

Though Kolff was the most glaring example of a change in investors' mood, it was not the only one. In a survey of the market for his advisory letter "Ground Floor," Yale Hirsch found 12 other recent new issues that had dropped at least 20

percent from their offering prices, and 17 more that had registered losses of 10 percent or more.

High-technology and biotechnology names were liberally sprinkled through the list — Activision, Integrated Genetics, Bio-Logic Systems and 202 Data Systems, to name a few — along with less exotic consumer companies like Gibson Greetings and Dress Barn, an apparel retailer.

The cooling off of the new issues market coincided with the biggest drop in prices of established stocks since the beginning of Wall Street's bull market a year ago. "The new issues market always follows the broad market," said Norman Fosbach, editor of the newsletter "New Issues."

Even if activity were to come to a standstill for the next five months, 1983 would still go into the books as a record year for new issues. By Fosbach's reckoning, 410 companies went public from January through July, raising \$6.71 billion. The best previous full year was 1981, when initial offerings totaled \$3.32 billion.

The recent slowdown in the market's pulse rate has been bad news for traders hoping to snatch up a new offering when it comes out and resell it quickly at a profit. But Fosbach argues that it can actually work in favor of investors who take a longer perspective.

Fosbach says slack periods serve to limit the market to better-quality companies at more reasonable prices, and smaller participants are less likely to be crowded out of the game.

Serfco reports net loss this year

Pampa's Service Fracturing Company reported a net loss of \$62,181, or two cents a share, on a 30 percent drop in revenues to \$4,969,884 in the three months ended June 30, 1983, first quarter of its fiscal year.

In the 1982 fiscal first quarter Serfco had net income of \$382,537, or 13 cents a share, on revenues of \$7,069,280.

Jerry H. Guinn, president of the company which provides oil and gas well acidizing and fracturing services, noted that the average number of active drilling rigs in the quarter was 50 percent below the year earlier quarter and was the lowest for any quarter since the precipitous decline began in January, 1982.

He said the drop in available business, coupled with severe pricing competition and the necessity to expense larger amounts for bad debts, made it difficult to reduce expenses fast enough to keep up with the pressure on revenues.

Since February, 1982, Serfco has had a stringent expense reduction program. Mr. Guinn pointed out, which included trimming capital expenditures, reducing inventories, and conserving cash.

As a result of these efforts, and in spite of the reduced level of business, Serfco has increased its liquidity. Cash,

Stray bullet causes shooting range closure

The shooting range of the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club was closed by club officials Saturday afternoon immediately after a passing car was apparently struck by a spent pistol round.

According to Club President Joe Reed, Mrs. Greta Arrington was driving down a ranch road near the gate to the Arrington's Rocking Chair Ranch when the bullet cracked her windshield. She was not injured.

Reed said the angle of the shooters, who were target practicing with metallic silhouettes at the time, meant the .38 caliber round had gone nearly straight up and was falling to earth when it hit the car.

Club members and officials are planning to meet and discuss what can be done to prevent this happening again, but the range will be closed until some arrangements can be made for additional safety.

Cabot plans company picnic

At least 150 people are expected for the annual picnic for employees of the gas processing and pipeline divisions of Cabot Corporation this Saturday.

The picnic begins at noon near the snack bar at Lake McClellan, with games following at 2 p.m.

For more information on the picnic, call Kenneth Carroll at 665-3491.

In Brief

WASHINGTON — U.S. relations with Guatemala's new military government are off to a promising start, bolstered by assurances from chief of state Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores that he plans a quick return to democratic rule, raising the possibility that U.S. aid, suspended years ago, may be restored.

PASADENA, Calif. — A spaceborne telescope has discovered, for the first time in the universe, a shell of particles — perhaps even planets or debris that's building planets — swirling around a distant star, scientists say.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The World Council of Churches assembly calls for a cutoff of arms to resistance fighters in Afghanistan but refuses to demand an immediate withdrawal by Soviet forces occupying that Central Asian nation.

MORENCI, Ariz. — One thousand strikers and their supporters carrying ax handles and shouting "union, union, union," blocked the gates to the Phelps Dodge Corp. in a bitter copper mine strike and won an agreement to shut down operations for 10 days.

BOSTON — Now firmly committed to playing a strong role in the contest for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, the AFL-CIO is locked into a test of whether it has the political muscle to deliver for a candidate.

LOS ANGELES — To the rest of the world, Natalie Cole seemed to have it all: a successful singing career, a star on Hollywood Boulevard, a beautiful home and the heritage of an internationally famous father, the late Nat King Cole. She also had a drug problem, a broken marriage and throat polyps that put her in fear of losing her voice.

SAN FRANCISCO — Still weeks away from the 1983 grape harvest, California's \$5 billion wine industry is hung over from a surplus of wine in storage, a sharp drop in expected sales and prices, and a flood of European competition.

Home Country

Bunny talk

No division of hike request

Bell accepts examiner ruling on rates

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell officials say they "accept" a Public Utility Commission examiner's ruling that the company's \$1.7 billion rate increase request could not be divided for consideration, and are ready for an Oct. 11 hearing on the proposed hike.

Paul Roth, Bell vice president for revenues and public affairs, said Tuesday the company would not appeal Monday's ruling.

"We accept the hearing examiner's ruling of Aug. 8 and we agree with her opinion that the case should go forward as scheduled," Roth said.

"Our earlier response recommending that the case be split into two parts was to give the commission an option in dealing with a very complicated case. Our rate request not only deals with a need to cover increased expenses and an improved rate of return, but it also looks forward to

dramatic changes taking place in the telephone industry," Roth said.

"Our basic objective is to have adequate rates in place when Southwestern Bell becomes an independent company and will be required to stand on its own financial feet," he said.

On Jan. 1, Southwestern Bell is to become an independent company under a federal court-ordered breakup of the AT&T telephone monopoly.

"We believe the hearing examiner's ruling recognized this very practical problem. The commission's present schedule of hearings accommodates this time frame and provides adequate consideration for all parties," Roth said.

PUC hearing examiner Jacqueline Holmes said in a four-page ruling that Southwestern Bell could not split its original \$1.7 billion rate request and

have the PUC consider separately the \$497 million it claims is not related to the AT&T divestiture.

Ms. Holmes said she would keep the case intact and hear the entire matter on its merits Oct. 11.

Bell remains under an Oct. 3 deadline to provide more information on the divestiture-related expenses.

Ms. Holmes also said the commission could authorize interim raises Jan. 1, a rare move in which higher rates are allowed temporarily on an emergency basis.

Interim rates would have to be refunded to customers if the final rates approved by the commission turn out to be less.

Last year, the telephone company asked for a \$471 million statewide raise in revenues and was granted a \$249 million increase.

Transportation woes growing in Texas

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Texans, involved in a love affair with their automobiles in a state that leads the nation in road and street mileage, have stubbornly opposed mass transit, despite more vehicles congesting their wide-open spaces.

The concept of mass transit failed earlier this year in Houston, but it gets another chance Saturday when residents in Dallas and 20 suburbs vote on a plan proponents say would lighten the load on crowded freeways, make Dallas a world-class city and aid its economic growth.

Voters will decide whether the Dallas Area Rapid Transit will spend \$8.75 billion — raised through a 1 percent sales tax — to double bus service and build 160 miles of rail lines in the next 27 years.

Experts say it is hard to predict whether gas-hungry Texans will change their tune this time, but all agree that mass transit is badly needed in the major urban centers of the Lone Star State — and soon.

"For a city to maintain a high quality of life and a high level of growth, it has to have a high level of mobility," said Dennis Christiansen, a program manager with the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University.

"Historically, we have provided for this in Dallas and Houston with city street and freeway systems," he said. "But in the last 10 years two things have happened: the rate of new freeway construction has slowed considerably, and with the move to the Sunbelt, traffic has increased dramatically."

He said traffic per lane per day on Texas highways has more than doubled since the 1970s, making driving a nightmare across the state.

"What we are saying is that a system that provided for the 1970s no longer does today," he said. "To provide a high quality of life and encourage more economic development, you need techniques to maintain mobility that we didn't need 10 years ago, and mass transit is that technique."

He said Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth have exemplary bus systems but more is needed.

DART proponents will spend about \$900,000 by week's end in a sophisticated campaign to convince Dallasites of that fact. The campaign intensified against charges by at least nine grass-roots

organizations that the proposal would snub minorities and would funnel tax dollars into a bottomless boondoggle.

"Nobody is assured of anything until the votes are counted, but we feel very good about" the referendum, said Phil Montgomery III, DART campaign chairman. "We are concerned about the turnout, and we are working hard to emphasize that votes on the issue are critical."

Three thousand volunteers have mailed more than a million pieces of mail and manned phone banks, while newspaper, radio and television advertisements emphasized traffic problems in a "final crescendo" of the campaign, he said.

The DART board envisions northside commuters abandoning Central Expressway, the state's most crowded freeway, for a speedy electric train ride downtown. Southside workers would use bus and rail to reach their job centers to the north.

"This board swung into high gear, knowing that it had to solve great problems" raised by another regional mass-transit plan in 1980, said board member John Tatum. "So we answered questions beforehand, doing technical planning and involving citizens in the technical planning process."

Whereas an earlier, unsuccessful plan for the Dallas-Fort Worth area only identified "corridors" where line-haul service was needed, the DART analysis specified precise routing of rail and bus lines and station stops, Tatum said.

The DART study included a 30-year cash flow analysis by consultants to examine proposed fares and levels of tax support required.

"In that way, this was a response to the criticism that voting for (the 1980 plan) was the taxpayers' signing a blank check," he said. With DART, "we did capital and operating cost estimates with our technical planning."

"A very good plan came out of it," Tatum said. "And if a lack of strength of critics' arguments is any indication, the plan is very strong and people are feeling confident about it."

He said DART's foundation will be the present ridership of the Dallas Transit System, which Christiansen called one of the best bus services in Texas.

"About all the systems going into the 60s were privately owned, and when cities bought them out in their last few years of private ownership, they

bought out a system in terrible condition," he said. "Houston had that situation. Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio were fortunate that they did not ..."

Wayne Cook, general manager of San Antonio's VIA Metropolitan Transit, said "we provide a lot more service than any other city" in Texas because the city has utilized sales tax money since 1977. City planners have looked into high-speed rail service but no immediate plan has been formulated.

Fort Worth city officials hope that a favorable DART vote will help their own transit proposal — an upgrading of bus service — gain momentum for a possible vote in November.

In 1982 a rail passenger system was suggested for the Alamo City that would eventually link Austin with Mexico City. But the idea never progressed past the talking stage, and was not included in appropriation requests to the Texas Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

Another proposal in 1980, to establish a bullet train linking Houston, San Antonio and Dallas-Fort Worth, is on hold at the moment, Christiansen said.

The \$2.35 billion proposal to fund a Houston rail system would have been the largest bond issue in Harris County history, officials said. It failed June 11 by a 2-1 margin.

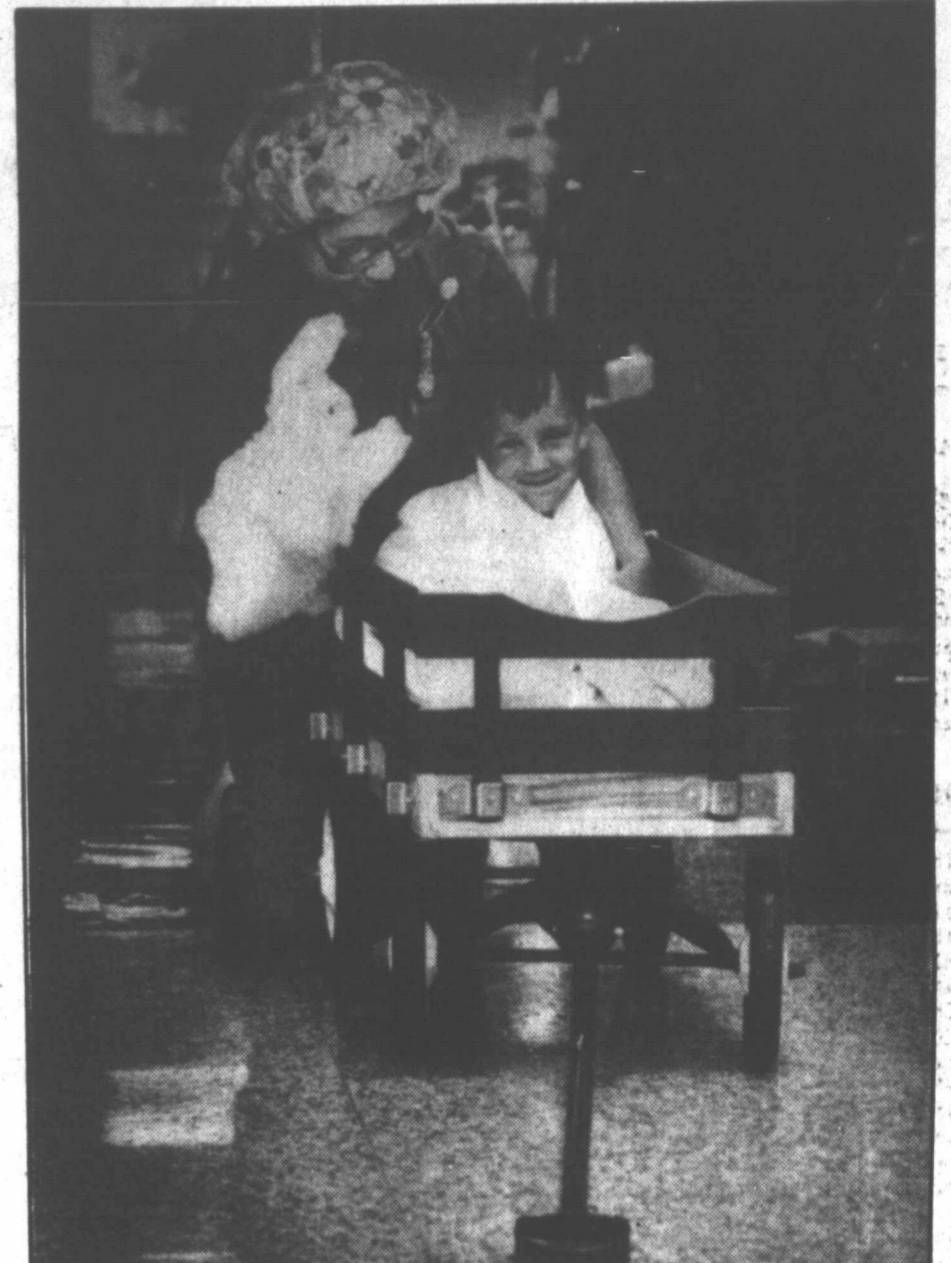
The Metropolitan Transit Authority proposed borrowing against future sales tax revenues to help finance a program worth \$5.2 billion. Officials proposed no increase in the 1-cent sales tax the agency now receives.

Houston has no rail service and its limited bus system has been plagued by frequent breakdown in recent years. Residents depend largely on a freeway system that has been overwhelmed by an explosive population growth. Limited use has been made of a contraflow lane on the north freeway to route express buses and certain other vehicles to and from downtown.

The MTA proposed using the bond to build the 18.5-mile first stage of the rail project, to nearly double its fleet of 429 buses by 1990, and to build new maintenance facilities, satellite parking lots and transit terminals.

The plan was backed by Mayor Kathy Whitmire and 11 other City Council members. Three council members opposed the plan.

Opponents said the bond issue would have taken 80 percent of available funds for a project that 3 percent of the city's residents would use.



Hospital scrub tech Dora Samaniego shows 3½-year-old Matthew St. Clair of Texas City Mr. Wabbit in the surgery suite of Galveston County Memorial Hospital. Nurses and a puppet named Wabbit are helping put fears to rest with young patients going into surgery. Youths also ride to surgery in a red wagon instead of a hospital cart. (AP Laserphoto)

Young patients helped in dealing with surgery

By MAX RIZLEY JR.
Galveston Daily News

Texas City, Texas (AP) — Having an operation is a traumatic experience even for an adult. But for a child, the strange people in green masks, the cold, cruel-looking stainless steel implements and the sinister mystery of the whole experience can be terrifying.

But at Memorial Hospital of Galveston County, some talented nurses and a buck-toothed bunny named Wabbit are helping put those fears to rest.

Wabbit lives in Wabbit's World, the Memorial Hospital surgery suite. He has lived there since February 1982. He is headed nurse Joan Beaubouef, after she and Odessa Anderson, operating room supervisor, brought him home as an idea from a nursing workshop.

They raised him to Wabbithood with the help of Mary Gillespie, nursing

director, and now, accompanied by pediatric nurse Laverne Long or one of his other nurse friends, Wabbit visits children in the pediatric ward to tell them what to expect in surgery.

Wabbit, a fuzzy white hand puppet, goes to children the night before their operations and explains what will happen the next day. He talks about the people in green suits and masks, the shiny lights and tools, and the black rubber mask they will breathe into.

He leaves them with souvenirs of his visit — a Wabbit's World button, a balloon and a coloring book.

But it doesn't stop there. The next day, when a nurse's aide comes to take the child to surgery, she is pulling a shiny red wagon instead of a hospital cart, and the child rides to surgery in it. Wabbit sometimes rides along, or comes out of the operating room to greet the child in the surgery waiting area.

Once in the operating room, the anesthetic mask is sprayed with root beer, strawberry or another delicious scent, which the child smells as he drifts off to sleep.

"We have really seen an effect," Ms. Beaubouef said. "We rarely bring kids back crying any more... They're in the wagon, hugging that rabbit."

Wabbit sometimes leaves his hospital home to visit schools, where youngsters are given a more "general" version of his one-on-one talk to patients, Ms. Beaubouef said.

"This way, we hope to catch kids who may come in as emergencies," she explained.

Wabbit is accompanied on most of his rounds by Ms. Long, who works the evening shift, resulting in a small measure of fame for her, Ms. Anderson said.

"Kids have seen her in the grocery line, and said: 'There's the rabbit lady,'" she explained.

Having an operation will never be as much fun as a trip to Disneyland.

Burnett denies participating in five murders

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Capital murder defendant Linda May Burnett stoically looked ahead at her attorney while an investigator narrated a series of color slides showing the removal of five bodies from a mass grave.

An investigator with the Jefferson County district attorney's office in Beaumont testified Tuesday that it appeared the victims were alive when placed in the grave, before being shot.

One juror wept as the slides were shown.

Ms. Burnett, in a statement read Tuesday at the trial, admitted accompanying Joe Dugas to the home of a Southeast Texas family. But arresting officers said she denied on July 10, 1978 that she had participated in the slayings 10 days earlier.

State District Judge Larry Gist agreed to admit the statement into evidence over the objections of defense attorney Charles Carver.

Ms. Burnett, of Nederland, is being tried in connection with the slaying of Martha Phillips. The case was moved here from Beaumont on a change of venue.

Ms. Burnett and Dugas were convicted for the July 1978 murder of Jason Phillips, 3, the son of Elmer and Martha Phillips of Woodward, Okla., who were visiting Elmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bishop Phillips, at Winnie, Texas, a community 25 miles southwest of Beaumont.

Both were sentenced to death, but Dugas was shot to death two months ago during an apparent escape attempt. An appeals court overturned Ms. Burnett's conviction because a tape-recorded conversation between her and a hypnotist was used against her.

Calise Blanchard, the district attorney's investigator, testified that Dugas led officers on July 9, 1978 to the gravesite in a wooded area near Fannett, about 10 miles from the Phillips residence.

Blanchard also said it appeared the victims "were placed in that grave alive and were shot when they were in the grave."

The five people had been killed eight days before the gravesite was found, Blanchard said.

During the excavation of the grave, "the stink of decomposing bodies was almost unbearable. Officers were crying and throwing up," Blanchard said. Masking tape had been wrapped around the faces of the victims, the investigator testified.

Ms. Burnett said in the statement read Tuesday that Dugas asked her to drive to a beach on the night of July 1, 1978 and suggested they leave his

car at a nightclub so "no one would know we were out together."

She said she agreed, but added that once the couple left the nightclub in her car, Dugas began driving "the wrong way."

"I asked him what he was doing," Ms. Burnett said. "He told me he was going out to see Mary's people" in the Bishop Phillips family.

She said she told Dugas that "he didn't want to do that." But Dugas "looked real wild" and threatened to have her three children killed if she didn't go along with him, she said.

Ms. Burnett said Dugas stopped the car and changed into jungle fatigues, ordering her to "put my head between my legs.... He said if I moved he would kill me."

In her statement, Ms. Burnett did not admit entering the Phillips house, participating in killings at a pre-dug gravesite or hearing gunshots. She said she cried and kept her head between her legs the entire time.

Jay White, an investigator with the Jefferson County sheriff's office, said Burnett voluntarily waived her right to legal counsel before giving the statement.

The Phillips' daughter, Mary, was Dugas' former wife. She was not home when her five family members were killed.

Kennedy, Bush address Hispanic convention

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Vice President George Bush drew applause when he defended President Reagan's policies to a Hispanic group, but Sen. Edward Kennedy got loud whoops and hollers when he labeled Reagan's "the most anti-Hispanic administration in modern history."

Both men traveled here Tuesday to address the National Hispanic Voter Registration campaign, a door-to-door drive aimed at signing up 1 million Hispanic voters by the 1984 presidential election.

Kennedy, D-Mass., urged the Hispanic group to follow tradition and deliver the votes to the Democrats to end Reagan's "consistent pattern of insensitivity and indifference."

"I am less concerned about whether the president eats Mexican food and more concerned about the Mexican-American families who don't have enough food to eat," Kennedy said.

"The voter drive is billed as non-partisan, but Kennedy's 30-minute speech constantly was interrupted by applause and fervent cries of "Viva!"

Bush received a standing ovation before his remarks from a luncheon crowd composed of Democrats and a number of specially invited

Republicans.

Much of the discussion at the two-day convention involved marked criticism of the Reagan administration's policies toward minorities.

Kennedy blasted Reagan for building up the nation's defense system at the expense of social programs.

"The cost of one MX missile equals the entire federal budget for bilingual teaching for two years," Kennedy said. "I reject their policy of tax cuts for the privileged, budget cuts for the poor and social security cuts for the elderly."

Because of Reaganomics, Kennedy said, 12.3 percent of the nation's Hispanic workers are unemployed and 30 percent of the Hispanic families live below the poverty level.

Bush earlier had pointed out Reagan's signing of an extension to the Voting Rights Act, the administration's "firm commitment" to bilingual education and heavy assistance to minority businesses in the way of loans.

"This president and this vice president are not writing off any Americans," he said. "We should never forget that economic recovery is the best job program we've got."

Bush later told reporters he could not predict whether adding 1 million Hispanic voters to the 3.4 million already registered would hurt a Reagan candidacy.

Leaders of the registration drive have said the added voters could "swing" election results in Texas, California, New York and New Mexico.

"This voter registration drive can and should elect the next president of the United States," Kennedy said. "While I will not be a presidential candidate, I will contribute every resource of strength and spirit that I can to elect a new Democratic president who truly will care about Hispanics."

Among those introducing Kennedy on Tuesday night were Democratic Govs. Mark White of Texas and Toney Anaya of New Mexico, United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez and San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, a Democrat.

Several of the speakers expressed Hispanics' gratitude to Kennedy's brother, former President John F. Kennedy.

"While Senator Kennedy and his brother were supporting us," Chavez said, "(former president Richard) Nixon and Reagan were busy eating grapes on television."

Attorney says prosecutor, judges guilty of legal misconduct

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — An Odessa attorney who became the target of a State Bar of Texas investigation after he refused to defend a murder defendant claims that three district judges violated legal conduct rules by revealing that he had filed a grievance against him.

The bar's grievance committee began investigating attorney John Green after he refused, for moral reasons, to defend a man accused of murdering a woman and two teen-age boys.

The defendant, Kenneth Venne, 29, is accused of killing his mother-in-law, Ruby Kay Fieseler, 50, and her sons Paul, 17, and Keith, 13 in July.

District judges R.L. McKim, Gene Ater and Joe Connolly had sent a letter to the grievance

committee requesting that Green's comments about the case be examined.

Green claimed the judges violated codes of legal ethics by making their action public. The investigation, he said, is "a further attempt to discredit me through the use of publicity for doing what I believe is right."

He said state bar rules "clearly state the name of the accused member and the proceedings shall be kept private."

Green also charged that District Attorney Mike Holmes violated legal ethics by telling a reporter last week about a possible plea bargain with Venne.

The judges, Green said, have not taken any action against Holmes.

"I have violated no canon of ethics," Green said in a prepared statement Tuesday. "Another attorney has and nothing has been done about it."

Holmes unseated Green as district attorney in 1980. Neither Holmes, nor Ater, nor Connolly could be reached for comment Tuesday. McKim refused comment on the matter.

In the letter that initiated the grievance committee investigation, the district judges said Green "may have violated" legal ethics by "making public statements to the news media concerning his beliefs as to the guilt" of Venne.

Green denied Tuesday making any statements about Venne's guilt or innocence.

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<p>Top o' Texas</p> <p>OPEN 8:30 SHOWTIME 9:30</p> <p>—SIDE ONE— Footsie America's hottest new actress. (R)</p> <p>—SIDE TWO— CHRISTOPHER REEVE RICHARD PRYOR SUPERMAN III</p>	
<p>THE THIRD DIMENSION IS TERROR. ALL NEW JAWS 3-D UNIVERSAL PICTURE</p> <p>8:00</p>	
<p>NATIONAL LAMPSON'S VACATION CHEVY CHASE</p> <p>8:00</p>	

Viewpoints

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 Randles
Managing Editor

Charade served its purpose...

Remember the "emergency jobs bill?" It was rushed through Congress early this year, after unemployment hit 10.8 percent last December, a 40-year high.

That sort of statistic is a tripwire, stretched tight by the media, much as "\$1-a-gallon gasoline" was (it seems so long ago), sending politicians scurrying to seek solutions to the "crisis." Ronald Reagan couldn't stand up to the pressure of congressmen rushing to alleviate the suffering of their constituents by spending a few billion more dollars of their hard-earned income.

The \$4.6 billion authorized by the "emergency" legislation was expected to create about 400,000 public-works jobs, all of which, of course, would be temporary. No one talked about what would happen when those 400,000 were dumped back onto the unemployment rolls-unemployed when municipal projects were completed.

Even if all the projected 400,000 jobs had been created, however, and even if they were permanent, productive jobs, they would have reduced the unemployment rate by less than half a percentage point. Even by Congress' customary cynical political calculus, the bill was an especially cynical gesture.

But in an "emergency," under the cloud of headlines, it was enough, in some quarters, that Congress was "doing something."

It turns out that Congress and the "emergency bill" did very little, if anything at all, even in putting a few people at work in temporary make-work jobs.

A New York Times sampling of states and cities across the country this month found that, in most cases, the money has been tied up in bureaucratic delays and political infighting.

It's clearly the intent to get the work out as quickly as possible, but the bureaucracy can slow things down and this may be one of those cases," said Michael Rattigan of the California League of Cities.

"If we talked a year from now," added Mary Ann Marsh of Massachusetts' office for state and federal regulations, "I wouldn't be surprised if the money was still trickling in."

The money that has gotten to municipalities has so far been spent on preliminary stages of public projects. "If a town wants to build a library," said Marsh, "it has to hire an architect, draw up plans, hold town meetings, reach a consensus and then submit proposals to the federal government."

Not surprisingly, The Times survey found, the only "emergency jobs" created have gone to lawyers, architects, engineers and consultants hired by the cities and towns to plan the projects.

Meanwhile, employment in the private sector continues to rise as the economy is revived. Real, productive, permanent jobs are being created. Unemployment has inched down to 10 percent. Maybe it's time for Congress to declare the "emergency" over the retrieve the \$4.6 billion.

The short, sad history of this "jobs program" shouldn't surprise anyone, least of all members of Congress.

If they haven't learned the deeper lesson that government has nothing with which to "create jobs" but money seized from its subjects and more productive uses, politicians should at least expect months of bureaucratic delay before any jobs are created. Such a pattern has followed the passage of every misguided "jobs" program.

Probably, though, even if not one penny of the \$4.6 billion were spent, if not a single job were created, the bill will have served its real purpose. Given the public's short memory, there will be those who only remember Congress taking quick action in an "emergency."

A few votes may have been purchased.

The reality of the "emergency jobs bill," these many months later, ought to refresh our memories as to what a cynical charade it was.

Using the old commission method

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

NEW YORK (NEA) - In appointing a National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, President Reagan is again resorting to a technique that has served him - and the country - remarkably well in the past. It frustrates his partisan opponents almost beyond endurance, leaving them

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Massage parlors give him a pain

By ANTHONY RANDES

It is regrettable that as the massage parlor industry grows by leaps and bounds there are fewer and fewer places that actually offer you a real massage - one that will alleviate pain and distress when you really need it.

I discovered this last Sunday when I found myself with a pinched nerve and decided that I might get some relief from the strong hands of a touch masseur or masseuse who was willing to throw me across the room, if necessary, to get the crick out of my neck.

There are 10 pages devoted to massage parlors in the Washington Yellow Pages, but very few seem to have too many massage specialists on duty on Sunday afternoon.

The listings include "Aladdin's Chest," "Bunny's Topkopi," "Bobbie Jo's Flaming Den," "Tiffany's Velvet Touch," and "Sheik Abdullah's Harem." I finally called "Lolita's Geisha House" because my fingers got tired of walking across the Yellow Pages. Lolita's ad said they made house calls.

A man answered the phone. "I have this crick in my neck," I said. "And I was wondering if you'd send over an expert masseur."

"Of course. Do you want a blonde or a brunette?"

"I don't care about the color of his hair. I want a guy with strong hands."

"Oh, you're one of them," he said.

"One of what?" I asked.

"Well, we usually send out masseuses for men and masseurs for women."

"Look, I'm not particular as long as the person knows what he or she is doing."

"They know what they're doing, all right," he assured me. "They wouldn't be working for Lolita's Geisha House if they didn't. We can fulfill any fantasy you have in mind."

"Well, I do have this fantasy," I said, "that someone will come over to my house and take his or her strong hands and wring them around my neck and get the crick out of it."

"I see. You're into sadomasochism," he said. "Would you like her to wear an all-leather outfit?"

"I don't care what she wears. As a matter of fact, I don't care if you send over a 300-pound gorilla as long as I can get some relief."

"We've never had anyone ask for a gorilla before. You do have some strange fantasies."

"Look, I really don't want a gorilla. What I had in mind was one of those large, heavily built Swedish or Finnish women, one who is stacked like a brick federal building and has steel arms and hands that can tear a Washington Redskins linebacker in half."

"What kind of a massage parlor do you think we're running? Our girls come from some of the best families in the country. Several are graduates of Vassar and

Sweetbriar, and we have one who has a master's degree from the University of Tokyo.

"We have the most beautiful girls in the Washington area, and while we try to make all our clients happy there are limits to the services we will provide. Now if you really want a gorilla, you're going to have to give us a few days to find one and you'll have to pay for his trainer because we can't allow him to make house calls on his own."

"I need someone this afternoon. Don't you have a simple masseur or masseuse who just gets pleasure out of rubbing sore muscles and massaging bad backs and necks?"

"We might have," he said suspiciously. "But how do we know you're not from the vice squad?"

"I swear to you I'm not. I have an American Express credit card, a Master Charge and a Bank Americard. Would I be able to get credit from all three if I was a member of the vice squad?"

"All right," he said. "We'll send you over Annie."

"Is she strong?"

"Strong? She'll put three lashes across your back with a horsewhip and you'll forget your neck pain in a flash."

"Thanks, but no thanks. I'll call the YMCA."

"It's up to you, but I doubt if they'll have a gorilla working on Sunday."

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BLACKS NEED REPRESENTATION!
BLACKS NEED POWER!
BLACKS NEED A VOICE...



Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1983. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Aug. 10, 1792, the French monarchy was overthrown as mobs in Paris attacked the palace of King Louis XVI.

On this date:

In 1519, Spanish explorer Ferdinand Magellan began history's first recorded voyage around the world.

In 1821, Missouri became the 24th state.

In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was established at Annapolis, Md.

In 1921, Franklin Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home on the Canadian island of Campobello.

Thought for today: "Beware the fury of a patient man." — John Dryden, English poet (1631-1700).

Letters

'Creates a governmental entity..'

Water vote

Wheeler County voters will go to the polls Saturday, August 13, to decide whether to permanently extend the life of the Wheeler County Water Supply District.

It has been implied by some of the temporary directors of the Wheeler County Water Supply District that if the district is not voted in, Wheeler County would lose control of the area's water supply. These statements are misleading. The water in Sweetwater Creek will not be lost to anyone. The water in Sweetwater Creek is owned 60 percent by the state of Texas and 40 percent by the state of Oklahoma pursuant to the Red River Compact. The Red River Compact was entered into between Texas and the states of Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas in 1978.

The ground water in Wheeler County is owned by individuals with the current record title. These individuals can do whatever they wish with those water rights and can sell them to anyone without interference by any political entity, including the Wheeler County Water Supply District, if approved by the voters.

In other words, the election and approval of the Wheeler County Water Supply and the temporary board will have no effect on Wheeler County retaining its water rights.

To the contrary, the bill which created the Wheeler Water Supply District states in Section 7 (a) "The district may acquire any existing water system, sewer system, or water and sewer system that serves all or part of the territory located inside or outside the district boundaries." The District will have the power to condemn any property it needs.

Further, if approved by the voters, the Water District will have broad powers, including the right to issue revenue bonds without voter approval. This means that the water district could issue such bonds to finance the Sweetwater Creek Reservoir Project or any other project without going to the voters first.

Also, the water district does have taxing powers. Subject to voter approval, the water district can issue bonds which will be paid off by taxing the residents of the water district. The water district can also levy a maintenance tax to cover the upkeep of the reservoir.

The net effect of approval of the Wheeler County Water Supply District will be to create another governmental entity with the power of eminent domain (condemnation), taxing and bond-issuing authority. Even with all of these powers, the water district will not enable Wheeler County to control its water rights any more than they are controlled at present.

Accordingly, I urge all registered voters in Wheeler County to vote against approval of the Wheeler County

Water Supply District in the election on Saturday, August 13.

T.G. PURYEAR
Wheeler

Salvation Army

As a former member of the board of directors of the Pampa Salvation Army, I appreciate and would like to comment on your article about their present difficulties.

They have been in Pampa for a good many years and have, in my opinion, done a commendable job as they do wherever they are, including in several wars.

I didn't see the need in the first place for a competing organization such as the Good Samaritan Service. The Salvation Army, as I understand it, is non-denominational and has the expertise, dedication and experience to do what it was originally established to do - help the poor. It has certainly done that job here.

The Salvation Army people I have known, both here and in World War II, were and are honest, dedicated, capable and very intelligent people and I would hope that the people of Pampa continue to support them.

Along with this letter, I am mailing to the Pampa Salvation Army my check in the amount of \$100. I hope others will join me in helping one of our most worthy programs for the needy.

NAME WITHHELD
Pampa

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us...and our readers. The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to:
Letters to the Editor
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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Police chief is suspended after indictment on brutality charge

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Richland Hills Police Chief A.D. "Doug" Davis, who was indicted by a grand jury on charges he abused a handcuffed 19-year-old prisoner, has been suspended without pay, city officials said.

City Administrator Dennis Woodard said Tuesday the suspension was effective immediately and that an acting chief would be appointed soon.

A Tarrant County grand jury indicted Davis after hearing three hours of testimony Monday morning from the teen-ager, Leonard Skubic, Davis and three police officers who were present when Skubic was arrested March 11. The panel waited until 10 a.m. Tuesday to announce the indictment.

In addition to a felony indictment on a charge of violating the civil rights of a prisoner, misdemeanor indictments were returned alleging official misconduct and official oppression, Assistant District Attorney Steve Chaney said.

The indictments allege that Davis pulled a public intoxication suspect by the hair "and threw him into a police vehicle with more force than was reasonably necessary, each of those acts causing bodily injury," Chaney said.

"I think it would be fair to say that from the facts that the grand jury found that this man was not beaten severely, but our definition is any bodily injury. The injuries were not lasting, but they should not have occurred," he added.

The indictments also allege that Davis struck Skubic in the face with his hand, Chaney said.

It was his recommendation to the grand jurors, Chaney said, "that if they chose to indict him, that they indict him on all of the charges. That's pretty much what I always advise a grand jury."

Davis was not jailed on the charges because grand jurors decided to allow him to post a \$1,000 personal bond, Chaney said.

Two former members of the Richland Hills police department, who earlier had corroborated Skubic's story, testified before the grand jury on Monday. A third officer, still on the force, backed up Davis' denial that such a beating occurred, officials said.

The two — John Smedley and Stephen Ziegler — were fired by Davis after they spoke to the news media about the incident when Skubic aired his complaint.

Davis could not be reached for comment, but Richland Hills mayor and a city councilman told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that the indictment surprised them.

The grand jury's findings were not consistent with the city's own investigation of the matter, Mayor David Ragan and councilman Tom Harvey said.

Another councilman, Bruce Auld, said the council heard "diametrically opposed stories" in its investigation and that "apparently the grand jury chose to believe officers Smedley and Ziegler."

Auld added, "I'm not expecting either an acquittal or a conviction, but I would imagine that we will see a conclusion to this thing in a trial by jury. Too much is riding on it for the chief to settle for anything less."

A hearing on the charges will be set within 30 days, Chaney said.

The suspension is Davis' second in connection with Skubic's arrest.

Wine prices going down



Ken O'Farrell, wine specialist at one of San Francisco's largest discount liquor stores, checks floor cases of domestic wines. This year's expected huge harvest,

coupled with a record crop last year, has created a surplus that is driving down prices of California wines. (AP Laserphoto)

US ties with Guatemala's new leader off to good start

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. relations with Guatemala's new military government are off to a promising start, bolstered by personal assurances from chief of state Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores to the American ambassador that he plans a quick return to democratic rule.

The pledge appears to raise the possibility of a full restoration of U.S. economic and military aid, but officials say additional evidence of Mejia Victores' sincerity is needed before any such steps are contemplated.

The Reagan administration has been eager to forge closer ties to Guatemala, which is considered Central America's most strategic country because of its 500-mile border with Mexico. It also has the largest and most productive economy in Central America and the region's biggest population.

During the 17-month tenure of President Efraim Rios Montt, relations between the two countries improved considerably, but because of continuing reports of human rights abuses, administration requests for large-scale economic assistance died in Congress.

There was initial apprehension here on Monday when Mejia Victores, the defense minister and an outspoken anti-communist, replaced Rios Montt in a coup. Thus far, however, officials say Guatemala's new leader has been saying all the right things.

Less than 24 hours after taking power, Mejia Victores summoned U.S. Ambassador Frederic Chapin and informed him of plans to lift a state of alert, to eliminate special tribunals set up to try suspected subversives and to continue previous moves toward establishing constitutional rule.

The Reagan administration swiftly endorsed Mejia Victores' pledges, publicly hailing them as "positive steps which we fully support."

Rios Montt generally was regarded here as a substantial improvement over former President Fernando Romeo Lucas

Garcia, whom Rios Montt deposed in May 1982. Nonetheless, he was plagued by severe liabilities, both in his relationship with his fellow Army officers and with the U.S. Congress.

He alienated the military establishment with his flamboyant advocacy of Protestant fundamentalism in a country where the overwhelming majority are Roman Catholics.

In Washington, many members of Congress refused to believe administration claims that there had been a marked easing of political repression under Rios Montt. Critics cited Guatemala's decision to ignore the pleas of Pope John Paul II last March and execute six prisoners while the Pope was visiting Central America.

Another sore point was the still unexplained disappearance earlier this year of four persons, including a Guatemalan employee of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Human Rights groups were uniformly critical of the Guatemalan army's pacification program. In March, Americas Watch, a New York-based group, said the principal feature of the program is the "virtually indiscriminate" murder of rural peasants living in areas believed sympathetic to leftist guerrillas battling the government.

The State Department claimed much of the information utilized by Americas Watch and other human rights groups was of doubtful authenticity. Following a meeting with Rios Montt last December in Costa Rica, President Reagan said human rights groups were giving the Guatemalan "a bum rap."

A month later, the administration approved a long-standing Guatemalan request for helicopter spare parts and other non-lethal equipment. But an administration request for \$40 million in economic assistance died in the House Appropriations subcommittee chaired by Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md.

Surplus batters California wine industry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Still weeks away from the 1983 grape harvest, California's \$5 billion wine industry is hung over from a surplus of wine in storage, a sharp drop in expected sales and prices, and a flood of European competition.

"We're being clobbered," said Phil Hiaring Jr., executive editor and publisher of Wines & Vines, an industry publication.

Hiaring says "10 percent of the American people drink 80 percent of the wine" sold in the United States. About 70 percent of the wine consumed in the United States comes from California.

Other wine authorities, including veteran wine business analyst and consultant Lou Gomberg, say only "4 to 5 percent" of Americans drink wine regularly.

"Something," declared Gomberg, "has to be done about that."

The troubles developed as growers, vintners, distributors and retail outlets began facing the fact that California has almost 554 million gallons of wine in storage — about 90 million gallons more than was being stored at the same time last year.

Vintners concede that if this year's grape crop comes close to 1982's huge harvest, there won't be enough room to store the 1983 vintage. Current indications are that the crop will be at least 10 percent under last year's.

Europe's major wine producers — Italy, France, Spain and Portugal — also have a storage problem. Wineries in those countries are reported to have some 400

million gallons in storage this year over what was being held last year, although the total figure was not available.

And much of that wine is heading to the United States, in what some industry sources call a "Eurowine offensive."

According to the industry-supported Wine Institute, California's 1982 grape crop was an enormous 5.9 million tons — 49.2 percent over the previous year. That record crop came as California wine shipments climbed only one-tenth of 1 percent over 1981 shipments.

Ed Everett, publisher of "The Wine Trade" newsletter, said the result will be grapes hitting the ground rather than the crusher, and "a depression" in prices offered for grapes and charged for bottled wine.

Prices for wines rated from jug to good or very good quality are dropping, although the cost of the finest wines is not expected to decline.

In June, premium wine producer Robert Mondavi dropped the price of his \$11 fume blanc at the winery to between \$5 and \$6. The retail price at discount stores dropped to the \$4 range, said Gomberg.

And recently, some jug wines bearing the Carlo Rossi label fell to near 1939 prices in some stores, with eight liters of jug wine going for \$7, a cut of more than 50 percent, Gomberg added.

But with a strong dollar, prices have also fallen for foreign wines, making them cheaper here and American wines expensive in other countries.

In June, Clare L. Berryhill, director of the California Department of Food and Agriculture predicted that Italy and France would gain a larger share of the American wine market if the dollar remained strong.

Industry statistics indicate California's share of the total U.S. wine market after World War II was 90.6 percent. Last year, the figure was 68.2 percent. And between 1970 and 1981, wine imports to America rose from 10 percent to 22.6 percent.

Last week in the House of Representatives, two California congressmen introduced a bill which threatens restrictions on wine imports. The measure, sponsored by Reps. Tony Coelho, a Democrat, and William M. Thomas, a Republican, would give countries that export wine to the United States 180 days from the enactment of the proposed law to make their own import rules conform to those in this country.

If they didn't, the president would be required to limit imports just as drastically as other countries limit theirs.

Gomberg concedes a serious oversupply of domestic California wine, but shrugs at the fuss.

The surplus, he said in a recent interview, "has been experienced by the industry in this country for over 200 years, and in all the wine countries of the world throughout history."

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A bumper wheat crop as exports decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a time when U.S. farmers are harvesting another bumper wheat crop, wheat exports probably will decline again in 1983-84, says the Agriculture Department.

"Last season, the United States and Australia were the only major wheat exporters that experienced a fall-off in exports," a new analysis said Tuesday.

The Australian decline was mainly due to a drought-reduced harvest, while a cutback in shipments to China and the Soviet Union helped reduce the U.S. share of global wheat trade to 41 percent from a 48 percent share in 1981-82.

"World demand was dampened by the strong value of the dollar, the continued weak world economies and large external debt by many countries," the report said.

Also, record harvests by exporters "created an increasingly competitive market" in the 1982-83 marketing year. Consequently, U.S. wheat exports dropped for the first time in six years.

The new outlook report, issued by USDA's Economic Research Service, said that "some of the same factors are likely to continue" in 1983-84 and dim the chances for a major recovery in U.S. exports.

"Some recovery is expected in the world economy, but it will be spotty," the report said. "Moreover, wheat production and stocks will again be near record levels in other exporting nations. So, the forecast is for only a fractional increase in total world trade."

Thus, it said, the U.S. share of world wheat exports is expected to fall again to 39 percent — the lowest since 1971.

On a quantity basis, U.S. wheat exports for the marketing year that began on June 1 are forecast at 1.4 billion bushels, down from 1.51 billion in 1982-83 and 1.77 billion bushels in 1981-82.

This year's wheat harvest is currently estimated at 2.44 billion bushels, down 13 percent from last year's record crop but still the third largest U.S. harvest on record.

At the heart of the problem is the carryover of old-crop wheat, which stood at a record 1.54 billion bushels when the new crop year began on June 1.

With demand failing to keep up with the supply — old inventories plus the new crop — the stockpile may grow further by next June 1 to about 1.6 billion bushels, according to current USDA projections.

Women smoke less, live longer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — R. Gerstein of Washington, D.C. The study of more than 8,300 people in Erie County, Pa., including interviews with the relatives of 4,394 people who died between 1972 and 1974, shows statistically that men who never smoked and were not killed by violence could expect to live as long as women.

"The resulting life expectancy figures for non-smoking men and women of parallel age were virtually identical. Thus, differential rates of cigarette smoking

are apparently the overwhelming cause for the male-female longevity difference," the study concluded.

"Actuarial tables should be divided by smoking behavior to reflect this finding," the study added.

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The eighth for Liz

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor told friends at a Philadelphia party that she will make her eighth trip to the altar near the end of the year, according to today's New York Post.

The star said, "I'm in love" as she showed off the 16-carat diamond ring from her fiance, lawyer Victor Gonzalez Luna.

The announcement was made at a private-party Tuesday night at the Cafe Royal in Philadelphia where she is starring with her former husband, actor Richard Burton, in Noel Coward's play "Private Lives," the Post said.

Burton, to whom Miss Taylor was married twice, attended the engagement party. Last month he married Sally Hay, his longtime companion, in Las Vegas.

Twenty-four people attended the party at the cafe at the Palace Hotel, a hotel manager said.

Miss Taylor said the wedding would come after the end of the run of "Private Lives." The revival, scheduled to run until the end of November, is slated to play in Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles.

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Growers are watched from ground and air

By JANE SEAGRAVE
Associated Press Writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Marijuana growers in the Oregon woods are being watched this summer from high and low.

As the feathery plants grow tall, cameras will be clicking in high altitude U-2 spy planes. On the ground, authorities are enlisting the aid of hikers to help spot the hidden fields where the illicit drug is grown.

But officials say some Oregon pot growers are responding by moving their crops indoors to a void detection.

Douglas County Sheriff Norm Neal said three recent raids on rented homes in that southwestern Oregon county turned up rooms full of plants flourishing under lights.

"Indoor operations are even more difficult to discover, and present a growing direction for illicit drug cultivators," Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer said in a recent letter to a congressional committee studying marijuana trafficking in the United States.

Marijuana growing, Frohnmayer concluded, "is at a critical stage in this state."

Cultivation of marijuana has become big business in Oregon. Law enforcement authorities acknowledge that the 50,000 plants seized last year account for no more than 10 percent of what was raised.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, or NORML, estimates the value of the state's 1982 marijuana crop at \$500 million, making Oregon one of five states where pot is the most valuable agricultural commodity.

The 1983 marijuana season is just beginning here. So far, only a few thousand plants have been seized, said Major Doyle Watson, who heads the Oregon State Police criminal division.

But police agencies are gearing up to beat growers to a crop at least as large as last year's.

"My perception is that we've had a vigorous enforcement program in Josephine County for several years," said county Undersheriff Jim Carlton. "In spite of that, we still seem to find about the same number of gardens, the same number of plants."

As the marijuana industry has burgeoned, pot farmers have become more sophisticated, both in the art of gardening and the craft of staying one step ahead of the sheriff.

Former Lufkin teacher criticizes education system

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Louis Killingsworth, who now works in a wholesale plant nursery, said he knew his 16-year teaching career was over shortly after one of his female students was badly beaten just outside of his classroom.

Killingsworth, who taught science, said the February incident was for him the culmination of a months-long process of teacher "burn-out."

He now criticizes what he said is a lack of discipline inside and outside the classroom, and a general unwillingness of the community to get involved in the educational process.

"In the last six years, teaching has definitely changed," he said, adding, "the classroom is a war zone now."

The 40-year-old teacher left Lufkin High School shortly after the February incident and went into a hospital for several days. For five months, he struggled against uncontrollable crying and deep depression.

Seven months later, Killingsworth says he has regained control of his emotions, but he still can't return to his former profession.

"I resent what happened to me, resent the fact that society allowed it to happen by letting the educational system get in the shape it's in," Killingsworth told the Lufkin Daily News.

The incident began when two students began fighting over some books that had been knocked off a desk onto the floor.

It ended with the female involved going to the hospital for plastic surgery and the male who fought her sentenced to prison.

The violence put Killingsworth in shock.

"I had just been teaching the girl, and when I looked down at her, I had to ask another student who she was," he said.

Killingsworth said he wishes he had recognized what was happening to him before the Feb. 1 incident. He wishes he had paid more attention to the warning signs that had been developing for six months — loss of memory and periodic shaking.

Teacher burnout is an emotional and mental condition that recently has gained the attention of medical and school authorities throughout the country. It is brought on by prolonged periods of stress and leaves the teacher helpless to cope with normal classroom situations.

Killingsworth said he thinks many parents do not care about their children's education, and do not discipline them enough.

He stopped calling the parents of children who were not doing well in his classes because most of them just didn't care, he said.

"There is too large a percentage of parents who don't care, too large a percentage of kids who don't care, and the kids are given too much," Killingsworth said. "There were kids going around with more spending money than I had as a teacher, and they were driving new cars."

Killingsworth said he is optimistic about his future. But he isn't so sure about the future of the educational system.

"I've gotten back on my feet again, and I know with my education, background and drive I'll come out all right," he said.

"But the community has got to become involved in education. The parents have got to get involved in what the kids are doing, what they're taking in school, and what the school board is doing."

"I would like to see the school board become more concerned about the educational system," Killingsworth said. It seems like they think they are up there to manage the money, and what they're really managing is the future of this community."

Death row inmate lobbies for reform of prison system

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A death-row inmate has registered as a lobbyist and sent letters to all 181 state legislators to push for alternatives to the death penalty.

Billy George Hughes, condemned to death for the 1976 murder of state trooper Mark Frederick, said he became a lobbyist because prisoners condemned to death "suffered a real bad PR (public relations) problem."

"Everyone thought we were just a bunch of dangerous murderers who would be better off put to sleep," said Hughes, 31, who has spent seven years on death row at the Texas Department of Corrections Ellis Unit near here.

Hughes said about 30 legislators wrote back to him. Many said he influenced their opinion on the death penalty, he added.

State Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite, said Hughes' letter "made me think seriously for the first time about alternatives to the death penalty." Lyon is a former policeman and death penalty advocate.

Hughes said life sentence without parole would be a better alternative to death by injection. Current law gives two choices to juries sentencing a defendant convicted of capital murder: the death penalty or life in prison with a possibility of parole.

Last spring, the Texas House of Representatives defeated a bill that would have added the sentence of life in prison without parole to the capital murder statute.

"If the law were changed, then all the time, arguments and money spent on the death penalty could be stopped, allowing the state to turn its attention to crime prevention," Hughes said.

"Under the death penalty, there is an automatic appeal and the inmates always have hope for a new trial. These guys really fear life without parole," he said.

At least 80 percent of the marijuana grown commercially in Oregon is sinsemilla, a potent and high-priced hybrid that gets its name from the Spanish for "without seeds," according to David Hoover, a spokesman for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington.

Over the years, many marijuana growers have shifted their farms from backyards to remote public lands, gradually improving fertilization and irrigation techniques to maximize production in the smallest possible areas.

After drug enforcement agents started using planes to look for illegal cultivation, growers began dividing their marijuana farms into smaller plots that are harder to detect from the air, Watson said. Others have moved their plants into greenhouses, garages and houses, where a chance sighting is unlikely and the growing season is year-round.

But if the growers have become trickier in their efforts to hide their produce, police agencies have countered with a few innovations of their own.

Although DEA officials refuse to confirm the reports, county sheriffs and state police say Oregon is participating with the

federal agency in an experimental surveillance program using U-2 spy planes.

Carlton said Josephine County officials expect to receive detailed aerial photographs later this summer taken from the high-altitude planes and "interpreted by photo-analysis technicians at the federal level."

In addition, Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service officials are posting signs in public areas that ask hunters and hikers to call a toll-free state police number if they see signs of illegal marijuana growth on public land.

Bill Keil, a BLM spokesman in Portland, said the federal agency has also prepared slide shows for its employees that warn of the dangers of stumbling upon a marijuana patch.

"Our main concern is for the safety of the public and our employees because there are booby traps out there," he said.

Despite slimmer county budgets, about the same amount of money will be spent in Oregon this year as last to search out and destroy marijuana plants because of extra help from federal sources, Watson said.

Nationwide, the DEA will spend \$2 million this year on its marijuana eradication program, Hoover said. More than \$88,000 of that will go to Oregon, primarily to pay for gasoline and overtime costs for local deputies.

But whether the money spent to wipe out marijuana in the state is actually stemming growth of the industry is a question few law enforcement officials want to answer.

Although hundreds of people have been arrested for cultivating marijuana in Josephine County in the past few years, "thus far, no one has ever gone to prison for it," Carlton said.

But officials say they will continue their aggressive campaign against the weed as long as marijuana remains illegal.

"When you figure the number of tons that are being grown in the state of Oregon, it's obvious that it is being exported around the United States," said Watson. "We feel that our efforts, although limited, are worth it because we are helping to stop a nationwide problem."

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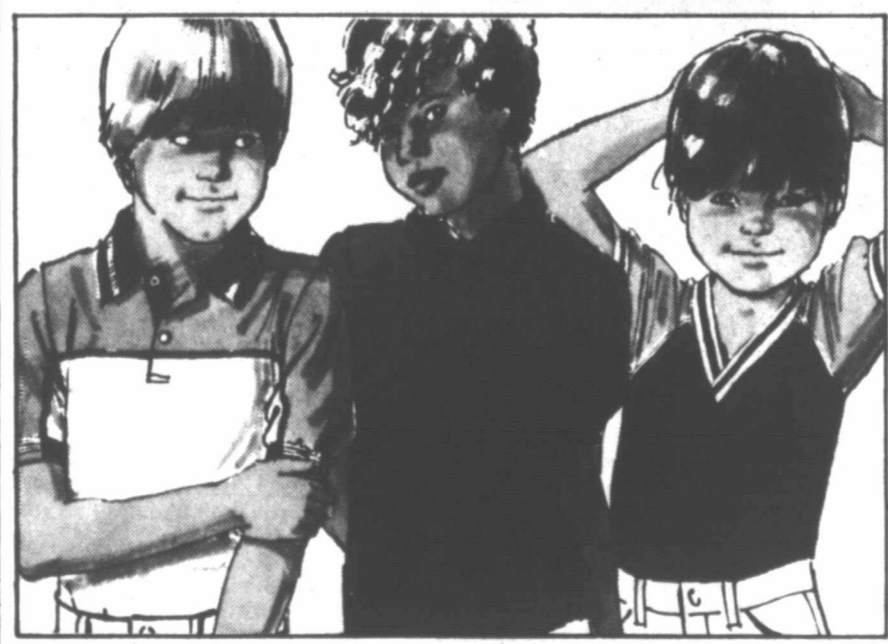
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Strike violence is touching lives of children

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The 3-year-old daughter of a non-striking copper worker lies in a hospital, shot in the brain. Other children vandalize property or stand at picket lines jeering anyone who crosses.

The strike against Phelps Dodge Corp. has grown increasingly tense since the copper mining company began trying for the first time to get union members to cross picket lines, and children are being entangled in the violence and bitterness.

"What's going to happen when school starts Aug. 29?" asked striking copper miner Raul Rios, who is part of a group that has begun counseling children of strikers and non-strikers alike.

"What's going to be the effect on the kids that were on the picket lines toward the children of the people who crossed the picket lines?"

Strikes have hit Arizona's copper mining communities every three years since 1959, but in all past strikes, Phelps Dodge

had shut down, said Rios, who works at the Morenci mining operation. This time the company has continued to operate and hundreds of union-represented workers in Ajo, Bisbee, Douglas and Morenci are crossing the picket lines that went up July 1.

"What it's done is divide the community right in half," Rios said in a telephone interview.

He and others fear the strike by unions representing 2,400 employees at mines, smelters and processing facilities in the four communities will leave emotional scars on the children.

"I'm concerned that there are going to be effects," said the Rev. J.B. Bardon of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Clifton, a town neighboring Morenci. "My suspicion is that we probably won't see their full effects until the kids are in school and forced to associate with one another."

Because of concern for the children's problems, Shirley J. O'Brien, a human development specialist with the University of Arizona extension service in Tucson, has begun writing articles on the issue for weekly newspapers circulated in the

area around the Morenci mine and smelter.

"Any time you have children who feel a climate of high, intense emotional outpouring," she said, "there are feelings of fear, uncertainty, anxiety, and depending on the kid, they can be long-lasting."

She said children who jeer workers as they cross picket lines need special attention, as do children of the non-strikers.

There has been no violence on the picket lines, but on July 27, Chandra Tallant was wounded by gunfire sprayed through the walls of her family's home in Ajo as she slept. Her father, Keith, 24, was among the first workers at the Phelps Dodge mine in Ajo to cross picket lines.

The slug pierced the child's brain and doctors didn't try to remove it. The child was in stable condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, conscious and able to speak, but doctors said it was unclear how much damage had been done.

No one has been arrested in the shooting, despite a \$100,000 reward offered by Phelps Dodge. Conrad Florez, president of

the Ajo Unity Council, a coalition of striking unions, pledged to cooperate with investigators.

Wage cuts and cost-of-living adjustment reductions asked by the company are the key issues in the strike. Annual wages for the company's unionized workers range from \$23,000 to \$28,275.

The company has said that with copper prices low, it couldn't afford to shut down entirely while negotiators struggled to reach agreement on a new contract. About 600 union-represented workers were crossing picket lines last week, and the company was operating at about 75 percent of normal production, Phelps Dodge said.

Rios and about 14 other people in Morenci — strikers and non-strikers — have formed the bilingual Community Development Committee, which last week began providing counseling services to about 20 children between the ages of 5 and 15. Some came in voluntarily; others were brought in by their parents to discuss strike-related problems.

The committee found "a lot of confusion," Rios said. "Questions about What is a picket? What is a scab? Why are people making obscene gestures, why is everyone so loud? A lot of confusion. And a lot of blank stares."

"The children hear their parents hurl insults at non-strikers, and 'haven't been able to ventilate what's going on,' he said."

"A lot of the vandalism has been caused not by strikers but by kids to show their support," Rios said. "The youth are frustrated. There's nothing to do, and it's their way to show their support."

Mrs. O'Brien said children on both sides of the picket lines must be helped to understand that the kind of behavior that is used in confrontations at mine gates is unacceptable in the school yards.

Frequently, parents are in highly emotional states with their own patience worn thin, and teen-agers "may take on adult anger without the experience or ability to handle it."

Service provides temporary dentists

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The United States has long had services that provide temporary secretaries and other workers, but a Chapel Hill group is believed to be the first in the nation that provides temporary dentists.

Dr. Jim Hodges, president of Dental Support Associates Inc., said he came up with the idea five years ago while traveling in Australia. Doctors in that country had set up a health-oriented support service that allows doctors to step in and take over a colleague's practice in case of vacations, illness or death.

"It makes such logical sense that it's hard to understand why no one else has come up with the idea before," said Norman Block, a Chapel Hill real estate agent and vice president of Dental Support Associates. "It makes such sense that if a dentist is ill or wants to go on vacation, that a qualified dentist take over his practice temporarily."

When Dr. Charles T. Barker of New Bern lost his eyesight last year, he had to decide whether to temporarily close his dental practice and lose his patients and income or try to sell his business. Instead, he had a dentist from Dental Support Associates keep his practice going until he retired.

"It literally saved my practice," Barker said. The firm has two full-time dentists and five part-time dentists on its staff, with plans to hire more dentists as demand increases. The company introduced itself to the state's dental community by sending out questionnaires to North Carolina's 1,700 licensed dentists. More than 100 dentists have registered their practices with the group for temporary help during vacations this year.

"The response from dentists was very positive," said Dr. Forest Irons, executive vice president of the company and a former professor in the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry. "Some of the dentists say they haven't attended seminars or gone on vacation for years because they didn't want to close down their practices for two or three weeks."

When a dentist wants to schedule a vacation, he calls Dental Support Associates to arrange for a dentist to take over his practice. He sends as much information on his practice as possible. In the case of death or illness, a dentist from the group can step into a practice immediately.

"The only problem we're working with right now is that we have a limited number of dentists, so scheduling is tight," Block said. The company, which carries its own malpractice insurance, charges a minimum of \$1,500 a day for its services.

The firm has also branched out into brokerage services for dentists. If a dentist or his family decides to sell a practice because of disability or death, Dental Support Associates will appraise the practice for the value of its equipment and patient load.

The company keeps the business open to minimize patient loss while the practice is on the market.

"Often, when a dentist dies, the family is forced to sell right away at any price because no money is coming in," Block said. "We enable the family or a disabled dentist to get a fair price for the practice."

The company now plans to offer its dental and brokerage services to other states in the Southeast. Block said he had already been approved in South Carolina and Virginia for a brokerage license.

City health agency rejects grant to avoid paper work

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Health Department officials rejected a \$535,000 federal family planning grant last year to avoid paper work, officials said.

The city health department also has had to repay to the federal government more than \$266,000 since 1974 because of poor record-keeping, a state official said.

The city turned down \$535,000 in federal funds because the government "requested that we charge for services on a sliding-scale basis," said Dr. Merlin Lugo-Faria, acting interim city health director.

"We found that doing that was not cost-effective. We would incur the additional expense of collecting the fees" and keeping the necessary records, Lugo told the Houston Chronicle Monday.

The health department rejected the grant in October, 1982, the same month it finished repaying more than \$266,000 to the federal government because of poor record keeping, the Chronicle said.

Claudia Langguth, regional administrator for the Texas Department of Human Resources, which administers the federal family planning funds, said missing or inaccurate records can mean an agency must repay the federal government as much as 100 percent of the funds it received for providing a particular service.

The government this year began requiring that those who receive family planning services under the grants be low income, Ms. Langguth said.

Some who receive other federal benefits can receive the federal family planning services free, while others eligible must pay for part of the family planning services, Ms. Langguth said.

Ms. Langguth said the money the city turned down was distributed to other recipients of Title XX family planning funds in Houston, including Planned Parenthood, Baylor College of Medicine Goldfarb Teen Clinic and Population Program, Sharpstown Obstetrics and Gynecology practice and the Harris County Health Department.

Lugo said family planning services were not reduced when the city Health Department gave up the federal funds, because the city "picked up the tab."

But the department, targeted for cuts under Mayor Kathy Whitmire's proposed budget, now faces a severe shortage of funds, Lugo said, and "we will be looking for any possible place to save money and reduce costs to comply."

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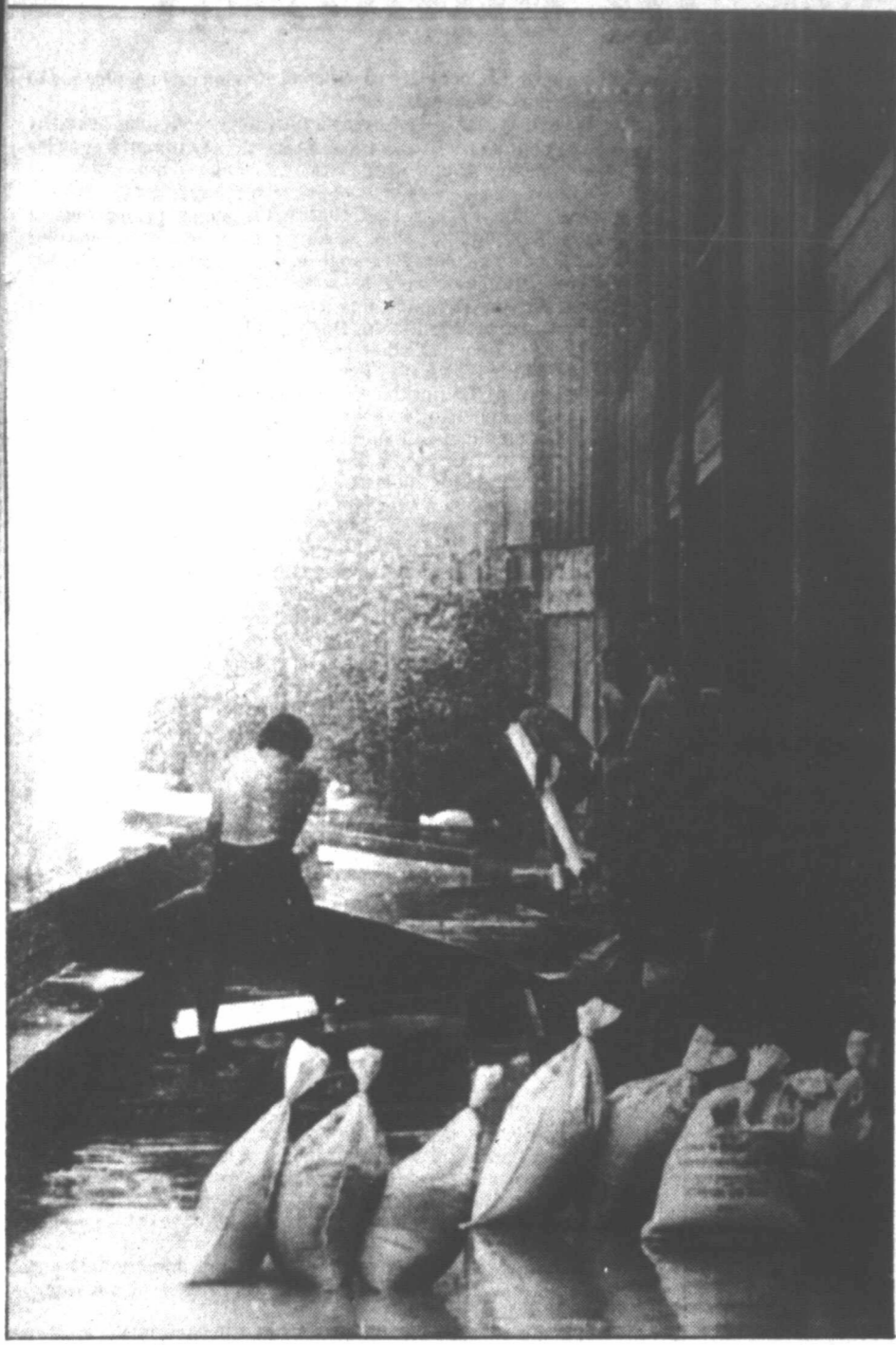
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High surf



Construction crews board up sixteen units damaged by pounding surf Tuesday night at Blue Lagoon, a private gated community in South Laguna, Calif. Surf has wreaked havoc in much of Southern California in recent days. (AP Laserphoto)

Phelps Dodge plant shuts down in bitter copper strike

MORENCI, Ariz. (AP) — Wielding ax handles and baseball bats, striking copper workers blockaded the gates to a copper mine before the Phelps Dodge Corp. agreed to halt local operations "to avoid almost certain bloodshed."

The shutdown announcement came Tuesday about 30 minutes before a deadline the 1,000 strikers and supporters had set to physically halt production at the copper mines, mills and smelter in Morenci.

"It helped put the pin back in the grenade," said Roy Gann, president of the Boilermakers Local 506 in Morenci.

But Phelps Dodge senior vice president Arthur H. Kinneberg said company officials agreed to a 10-day shutdown "with a gun to its head and in order to avoid almost certain bloodshed."

When reason returns, we shall reopen the mining operation — giving all who choose the right to return to work," Kinneberg said at a Phoenix news conference.

The company said its Ajo mine would stay open and made no mention of the other location that is continuing to operate despite the strike, at El Paso, Texas.

The 6-week-old strike by 13 unions over cost-of-living benefits in a new three-year contract turned increasingly

bitter Friday after the company announced it would hire 1,500 new employees to replace 2,300 strikers. The company says 700 union workers have crossed picket lines.

Phelps Dodge officials and a committee representing the 13 striking unions will meet as soon as possible under a federal mediator, said Jerry Spreitzer, president of Machinists Local 1132.

United Steelworkers Local 616 president Angel Rodriguez, telling a union group of the company's Morenci decision, said: "We'll do our darnedest to negotiate a contract within the next 10 days."

Members shouted back "Union! Union! Union!" The agreement, after two days of tension here and in Ajo, came during a meeting arranged after Gov. Bruce Babbitt asked both sides to "take one step back from the precipice of violence."

After the agreement, workers inside the plant left in a 150-vehicle caravan that took 10 minutes to clear a half-mile gantlet of jeering strikers who spit on windshields and banged on passing cars.

In Ajo, officers blocked Arizona 85, the main highway, while about 200 strikers and supporters massed around the main gate to the mine. Asa Bushnell of

Bellville is hoping for natural gas 'boom'

BELLVILLE, Texas (AP) — An oil company is offering to lease many parcels of land here, including downtown lots, after concluding there could be a fairly large pocket of natural gas directly beneath this city of 3,000.

Officials of American Trading and Production Corp., a Houston branch of a Baltimore oil and gas exploration company, want to acquire leases on properties including the county courthouse, the county fairgrounds and the old county jail.

Company officials have discussed the proposed leases recently with the Austin County Commissioners Court and the Bellville City Council.

The offer to lease the land on which the buildings sit has touched off considerable talk here, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

"This is very much of a wildcat play," said Steve King, an American Trading and Production official.

"We don't know much what to expect," King said. "So far, we've been working on the city proper to get as much as we can. We're some distance away from sinking a well. It's not like we're going to poke a hole in the ground in the next couple of months."

The company, which so far has no competition for the Bellville leases, concluded after a yearlong regional study of six South Central Texas counties that it will find natural gas here.

Although some Bellville property owners have suspected for years there was some valuable petroleum beneath the ground, a city bank official said he thinks the recent push to acquire leases marks the first time a company has contacted city property owners about leasing their land.

Labor organization tests political clout

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Now that the AFL-CIO is firmly committed to a strong role in the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination contest, the labor group is flexing its political muscle to see if it can actually deliver for a candidate.

That question was on the minds of many of the union leaders who met Tuesday to approve the timing and procedures for a labor endorsement.

"I think the American labor movement can deliver," said Gerald F. McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

McEntee is a strong supporter of Walter F. Mondale, who was seen as the big winner in the battle over whether the labor federation should make its endorsement decision in December or in October.

"We wanted the endorsement earlier rather than later," said Paul Jensen, a Mondale aide who

lobbed members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

Mondale got his way. The endorsement will be made at the AFL-CIO convention in October.

The big losers in the timing fight were Sens. Alan Cranston of California and John Glenn of Ohio, both of whom wanted the unions to hold off until December so they could build a stronger following.

If Mondale gets the federation's endorsement in October, what will he win?

The former vice president already has said he will not accept contributions from political action committees. That eliminates any direct financial aid from the unions.

But the thousands of volunteers the AFL-CIO can mobilize for a candidate, the telephone banks, the envelope stuffers and doorbell ringers, are worth a lot of money to any campaign.

And in a caucus state like Iowa, which leads off the delegate selection process next February, a strong organization, such as labor can provide, is worth more than money.

For Cranston and Glenn, the question is whether it still is possible to block a Mondale endorsement and, if not, whether they can effectively woo union support despite an AFL-CIO commitment to Mondale.

Cranston aides point out that 20 percent of the AFL-CIO's membership is in the senator's home state of California.

"We have been told by some California unions that no matter what happens they are with us," said Victor Kamber, a Cranston adviser.

Glenn aides describe a similar situation in Ohio, another strong union state.

"We are as solid as can be in Ohio," said Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, a Glenn backer.

While the AFL-CIO can control the actions of state and local federations, it cannot dictate to individual unions.

"International unions are free," said AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland "and they have the autonomous right to take positions contrary to that of the general body."

Singer talks of overcoming cocaine problem

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To the rest of the world Natalie Cole seemed to have it all: a successful singing career, three Grammys, a star on Hollywood Boulevard, a beautiful home and the heritage of an internationally famous father, the late Nat King Cole.

But she also had a drug problem, a broken marriage and throat polyps that put her in fear of losing her voice — the downside of Natalie Cole's life that was unknown to the public.

Now, with new management, a new album, a new record label, control of her financial affairs and a fresh outlook on life, she's ready to talk. Tall, slim and

elegant as ever, she speaks grimly but frankly about a troubled period that she says is well behind her.

"I felt at that point I had lost the respect of a lot of people that I depended on, and that I respected. And I was feeling a little lost within myself, and the drugs came very easily," she said Monday during an interview at the sprawling Benedict Canyon home she shares with her 8-year-old son, Robbie.

"It wasn't even to get high," she added. "It was just to have something to do by myself. I got to the point where I did it by myself. I didn't even want people around. And I knew then that

I definitely had a problem."

Rumors began circulating last year about Miss Cole's difficulties after she gave her mother control of her financial affairs in a court-sanctioned conservatorship.

She also quietly checked into a rehabilitation center for three weeks, learning to overcome her cocaine dependency, and underwent surgery to remove the throat polyps.

The conservatorship, which she did not fight, gave her time to put her life back together, she said.

"I was a very tired lady," she said. "I've been working for 10 years now with very little vacation." Three weeks

later, she went to a rehabilitation center in Capistrano.

"Going to the center was one of the best things that ever happened to me," she said. "It was lovely. The people there were wonderful — they called me Miss Sunshine."

After her stint at the center

she had the throat polyps removed.

"I was scared I couldn't sing again before the operation, but afterwards my doctor assured me everything looked fine."

Judging from "Too Much Mister," an up-tempo single that is already on the Billboard charts, the Cole voice has emerged.

Bell workers get free meals

HOUSTON (AP) — About 5,000 Southwestern Bell supervisory employees taking the places of striking union workers in Houston are not only getting a free lunch, but a free breakfast and dinner, too.

Vendors delivered between \$100,000 and \$132,000 worth of food to 12 Bell locations around the city from Sunday through Tuesday, said Southwestern Bell spokesman Ken Brasel. Nearly 10,000 Bell employees in the Houston area who are members of the Communication Workers of America union began the strike Sunday.

The company always caters meals in abnormal situations, "like hurricanes and strikes," Brasel said.

"We do it because the people are working longer hours, and they're working where they don't normally work," he said. "With the food right there, they can eat in 10 to 15 minutes and then get 45 minutes of rest."

Supervisory employees handling the flood of calls,

directory assistance and service requests on Tuesday were offered a breakfast buffet.

About 2,500 workers were treated to a lunch menu that included Salisbury steak and cake that cost the company about \$6 to \$8 for each worker.

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Jim Palmer sent to Minors Palmer's panties in a minor-league uniform



Baltimore Orioles pitcher Jim Palmer smiles sheepishly as he turns away from a mob of fans in Hagerstown, Maryland. The sometime Cy Young Award winner - sometime underwear salesman - was sent down to the minor-league club to try and get his sore arm back in shape. It's unknown when Palmer, who is closing in on 300 wins in his major-league career, might return to the Orioles' staff. The fans in Hagerstown, however, showed their appreciation for a potential hall of famer and budding media star. Palmer pitched against the Durham Bulls before some 6,192 fans who jammed into Hagerstown's Municipal Stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

'Pine tar' game set

NEW YORK (AP) — The celebrated pine-tar bat incident continues to create controversy as most Yankee and Royal players say they don't want to resume the game on what had been scheduled as a day off.

American League President Lee MacPhail told the teams Tuesday that they should finish their suspended game Aug. 18 because if it "was played after the season ended, there is a good chance that following the conclusion of this game there could be a tie in one of the divisions for first place."

In a straw vote Tuesday night, the Kansas City Royals voted eight in favor and 10 against finishing the game Aug. 18. "That leaves us seven players I haven't asked yet," said Royals player representative Dan Quisenberry, "but those eight who voted for are definitely in favor of going to New York that day."

And Don Baylor, the Yankees' alternate player representative, after an unofficial vote by his teammates Tuesday night, said, "Most of the players are not looking forward to playing next Thursday."

The Yankees announced Tuesday night the Aug. 18 game would resume at 2 p.m. EST, and that there would be a \$2.50 admission charge. They also said other entertainment would be provided, but did not say what it would be.

The July 24 game became a suspended one rather than a 4-3 Yankee victory when MacPhail overruled the decision by the umpires to disallow a two-run homer by George Brett with two outs in the top of the ninth because he hit it with a bat containing too much pine tar.

MacPhail had originally ruled that the game would be finished on Oct. 3, the conclusion of the season, and only if it had any bearing on the division races.

But after reconsidering, the AL president said in a statement, "The potential complications of postponing the conclusion of the game until after the season are too serious to risk." He went on to say, "This could necessitate an arduous trip for one (or both) team to play a game for the division championship followed, possibly, by another arduous trip to open the league championship series with an afternoon game."

FBI probes Royals for cocaine

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — FBI agents warned the Kansas City Royals in a closed-door meeting six weeks ago that any baseball player convicted of distributing cocaine "will spend 15 years in prison, no matter how big a star he thinks he is."

Those were the words of several players who learned that some teammates had been questioned in a drug probe.

Federal authorities confirmed reports Tuesday that several members of the Royals and former Royals pitcher Vida Blue had been questioned in connection with an investigation into cocaine.

Authorities would not say whether the players were the target of the probe or were questioned solely for information.

Several players, who asked not to be quoted by name, talked about the meeting last June with the FBI. Team officials said the meeting with FBI agents in June "was routine," and had no connection with Tuesday's disclosures.

Jim Marquez, U.S. Attorney in Topeka, Kan., would not name players who had been questioned. But outfielder Willie Wilson, shortstop U.L. Washington, first baseman Willie Aikens and outfielder Jerry Martin were mentioned in reports by the Kansas City Star as having been questioned. All but Wilson refused comment.

Wilson, the 1982 American League batting champion, said, "I don't know what's going on. All I know is that I'm not a dope addict. That's all I've got to say."

Marquez inadvertently identified Blue when the Royals and former Royals

involved both present and former Royals.

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Boston Celtics sold

BOSTON (AP) — Three businessmen have bought the Boston Celtics from Harry Mangurian in a deal that still needs the approval of the National Basketball Association. "I don't see any problem with that at all," said Mangurian Tuesday night after signing the agreement with Donald F. Gaston, Alan Cohen and Paul DuPee.

"We signed it tonight (Tuesday) at six o'clock," Mangurian said in a telephone interview from his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "For all intents and purposes, they are the new owners of the Celtics."

He predicted they would have league approval in two or three weeks. Mangurian declined to reveal the purchase price but said the reported estimate of \$15 million could be used.

Cohen is an executive of the NBA's New Jersey Nets and formerly was chief executive officer of Madison Square Garden Corp., a subsidiary of Gulf & Western, which owns the New York Knicks of the NBA. Mangurian said Cohen will divest himself of his interests in the Nets.

Gaston, 49, of Greenwich, Conn., is a former executive vice president of Gulf & Western Industries who became head of Richfield Holdings, which bought two Gulf & Western subsidiaries, one of them Providence Capitol Insurance.

DuPee, a former resident of Boston, is president of Providence and a partner with Gaston. "They bought it, personally. The three of them bought it," Mangurian said.

"They're very solid financially. They're just going to pay for this thing. They met with Red (Auerbach, Celtics' general manager) last week, and Red felt they were solid people," Mangurian said.

"I think they're going to sign Larry Bird, and I think it's a good send-off for them after they buy the team to get Bird in the fold."

"I think they're going to have a good season coming up... I just feel they're going to be one of the top teams in the NBA for the next few years."

Bird's contract is up at the end of the coming season. Earlier Tuesday, state Sen. Royal Bolling Sr., D-Boston, sent a telegram to Mangurian asking him to delay selling until Bolling and his family could get a coalition of minority athletes, entertainers and business people to buy the team.

Reportedly he hoped to get Marvin Hagler of Brockton, world middleweight boxing champion; former boxing title-holders Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard, singer Diana Ross, and Motown record magnate Barry Gordy.

Stephen Mehallis, Celtics' vice president in charge of finance, said the telegram was "rather vague."

Mangurian announced last May that he planned to sell the team. A few days later Bill Fitch resigned as coach. Assistant coach K.C. Jones was named the new head coach.

Mangurian said then he wanted to sell the Celtics because of a poor relationship with the owners of the Boston Garden, and when asked Tuesday night replied: "I just got fed up with dealing with the Boston Garden."

But, the Celtics have signed a new four-year lease to play at the Garden, whose owners also own the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

"I'll just do something else," Mangurian said of his own future. "I've enjoyed the years I spent with the Celtics. I made a lot of friends in Boston."

Mangurian was close to selling the team in July to Steve Belkin of Weston, Mass., board chairman of Trans National Travel Inc. and holder of a substantial interest in Gloria Stevens figure salons.

Belkin withdrew his offer after reports linked a former business associate with convicted bookmakers.

Gaston resigned from Gulf & Western in July 1982, less than one year after the Securities and Exchange Commission and the company settled a suit that accused executives of misuse of corporate property.

Gaston said there were two suits, and the one against him and the then-board chairman was dropped. Mangurian said Tuesday night that there was no verdict or consent decree in the matter involving Gaston — "The thing just went away."

Mangurian has been sole owner of the Celtics since 1979 when he bought out partner John Y. Brown, the 14th change in ownership since the team was founded in 1946 by the late Walter Brown.

The Celtics have won the NBA championship 14 times, more than any other club.

Last season, they finished second in the Eastern Conference's Atlantic Division. They lost four straight playoff games to the Milwaukee Bucks.

Niekro's stiff knee hobbles Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — The San Diego Padres knew it wasn't going to be easy to replace injured first baseman Steve Garvey.

The Padres are still trying to fill the offensive void left when Garvey broke his thumb July 29, but first baseman Alan Wiggins is taking up the slack defensively.

Wiggins' diving snag of screamer down the line in the sixth inning helped the Padres hold off the Houston Astros during a 3-2 victory Tuesday night.

Dickie Thon, who had three hits, had singled and stolen second base to lead off the sixth, threatening the Padres' 3-2 edge.

One out later, Wiggins darted to his left to stop Jose Cruz's

bullet down the first-base line.

The effort prevented Thon from scoring the tying run and Cruz moving the go-ahead tally into scoring position. "I knew Cruz was going to try and pull the ball," Wiggins said. "With the speed they had on the bases, I was cheating a little bit. I just dove to my left and came up with it."

"That play was the ball game," said San Diego Manager Dick Williams. "That was three bases all the way."

Probably no one player has been more affected by the Padres' offensive shortcomings than pitcher Tim Lollar, who combined with Sid Monge on a six-hitter.

Lollar, 5-10, has been supported by only 14 runs in his 10 losses this year.

As much as anything else, Lollar's bat did in the Astros. A vicious one-hopper from Lollar struck Houston starter Joe Niekro on the right knee in the third inning.

"It was hurting him right after it hit him," said Lillis. "It was painful, but he's a gutsy guy."

Niekro, 9-10, was able to continue, and carried a one-hitter and a 2-1 lead into the sixth inning. Then the knee stiffened and the bottom fell out.

With two outs in the sixth inning, Bobby Brown tripled to left-center field and scored on George Bjorkman's passed ball to tie the game at 2-2 as Wiggins drew a base on balls.

Major League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE		EAST DIVISION		WEST DIVISION		
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	
Philadelphia	37	51	.423	Kansas City	53	49
Montreal	37	53	.410	Texas	54	47
Pittsburgh	37	54	.407	Oakland	55	46
St. Louis	33	57	.367	California	54	47
Chicago	31	59	.342	Minnesota	46	49
New York	25	67	.269	Seattle	44	50

AMERICAN LEAGUE		EAST DIVISION		WEST DIVISION		
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	
Baltimore	53	46	.536	San Diego	53	49
Detroit	43	49	.469	Houston	56	54
Milwaukee	42	48	.467	San Francisco	53	50
New York	41	45	.477	Los Angeles	47	45
Toronto	41	50	.450	Chicago	37	59
Boston	35	55	.389	St. Louis	37	60
Cleveland	27	65	.291	Atlanta	37	61
Chicago	26	67	.283	Pittsburgh	37	62
				Montreal	37	63
				San Diego	37	63
				Cincinnati	37	64

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Texan jumps for bronze in world track festival

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Louise Ritter had only one jump technically good in the women's high jump final at the World Track and Field Championships, but clearing 6-foot-4½ earned the Texan a bronze medal.

"This was the biggest competition in my life and perhaps I let my nerves interfere a little more. And my concentration was not quite as good as it should be. But I'm happy I was a medalist," said Ritter, of Red Oak, Texas.

Tamara Bykova captured the first gold medal for the Soviet Union in the inaugural championships by winning the event Tuesday night at 6-7¼.

Ulrike Meyfarth of West Germany, the current European champion and world record holder at 6-7½, was runner-up at 6-6.

Ritter, 25, set an American record of 6-6¾ during the U.S.-East Germany dual meet in Los Angeles June 25.

But she didn't even come close at 6-5½ after clearing 6-4½ in this one.

"I had a sub-par performance tonight," Ritter said. "I did not have very good technique except for the 1.95 (meter) jump. I did not quite run as well as I wanted and never got to a complete jump."

"I think this is one of the poorest jumps I've had all year, not the lowest result but one of the poorest jumps. Nothing really felt good today."

Ritter, who won the U.S. Championships in Indianapolis last June, said she has had a very tough season this year.

"This is about my 15th meet outdoors and about my 25th meet for the year. I started indoors the first week of January. I haven't taken any time off and I'm just very tired."

"I feel like that I would have been much happier if I had been more of a contender for the gold medal. I don't think I gave it my best shot today."

Coleen Sommer of Los Angeles also cleared 6-4½, but had to settle for fourth place. Sommer, who made that height on her third and final try while Ritter cleared it on her second, had an excellent first attempt at 6-5½.

Sommer replaced the injured Joni Huntley on the U.S. team.

Sara Simeoni, of Italy, the Olympic champion and a former world record holder, pulled a left calf muscle in the qualification Sunday and did not compete in the final.

Edwin Moses wins hurdles race while his shoelace slips loose

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Edwin Moses has dominated the 400-meter intermediate hurdles race like no runner in history. Yet he thinks his best is still ahead.

"I can run a better race," Moses said Tuesday after winning in 47.50 seconds at the World Track and Field Championships and raising his winning streak in finals to 81.

"I was hoping to break the world record, but I couldn't do it—running three rounds (the heats Sunday, the semifinals Monday and the final)," added the world record holder who owns the six fastest times in history and won the 1976 Olympic gold medal.

In addition to the three grueling races, Moses was hampered in the final by a loose shoelace. Moses realized at the eighth hurdle that a knot had opened and he had to be careful about tripping.

"It came loose, that's all I know," he said. "I didn't have time to worry about it. I just continued to run. There was nothing I could do at that point."

"I couldn't stop to tie it. I thought about it only for a second. I was just hoping it wouldn't untie completely."

"That second perhaps cost him a shot at the world record of 47.13 he set July 3, 1980 at Milan, Italy."

As for the streak, Moses said it does not completely consume his thinking.

"I don't feel any pressure from the streak," he said. "It makes no difference."

However, Moses has said his goal is to reach 100 victories in the 1984 Olympic Games at Los Angeles.

"The pressure is not necessarily to win, but not to lose," he said. "The other guys know it takes only one time to break it. My goal is to win 100 in a row."

"The Olympics is where the big thrust is," continued Moses, who burst out of relative obscurity in the 1976 Summer Games at Montreal by capturing the gold medal and breaking the world record with a clocking of 47.64. "I'm setting up my program so every race is a move toward the Olympics."

Moses has lost only once since the 1976 Games — to Harald Schmid of West Germany on Aug. 26, 1977.

Tuesday, he beat Schmid convincingly. Schmid finished second in 48.61, with Alexandr Kharlov of the Soviet Union third in 49.03.

Moses was one of six world champions crowned Tuesday. Two of the gold medals went to Soviet athletes — Sergey Litvinov in the hammer throw and Tamara Bykova in the women's high jump.

World record holder Litvinov hurled the hammer 82.68 meters (271 feet, 3 inches), while Bykova cleared 2.01 meters (6-7) in the high jump.

The other gold medalists were Italy's Alberto Cova in the men's 10,000 meters (28:01.04), West Germany's Willie Wuelbeck in the men's 800 (1:43.65), East Germany's Ramona Neubert in the heptathlon (6,714 points) and Czechoslovakia's Jarmila Kratochvilova in the women's 800 (1:54.68).

Hayes will retire after next year

HOUSTON (AP) — Elvin Hayes, the Houston Rockets' power forward who already has played 15 seasons of pro basketball, says he will retire after the 1983-84 season.

"One more year and that's it," Hayes told the Houston Post on Monday.

"The timing is right," said Hayes, who already holds the National Basketball Association record for minutes played with 49,006.

"I had kind of been weighing everything this summer, and not too long ago I came to the conclusion that playing ball is

not something I want to do with my life two or three years down the road," he said.

Hayes, 37, who has 16,019 career rebounds, is behind only Wilt Chamberlain. He trails only Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in points scored, with 26,911.

Hayes said he wants "one last hurrah" in his final season.

"I want to go out cleanly, the way John Havlicek went out a few years ago and the way Johnny Bench is going out this year," he said.

Hayes said the prospect of coaching interests him.

Oilers' Renfro contracts hepatitis; teammates take gamma globulin shots

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Houston Oilers' receiver Mike Renfro, who has contracted a mild case of infectious hepatitis, will be isolated for a few days and is expected to miss the team's exhibition game against Tampa Bay Saturday, officials said.

The team's daily routine at training camp was interrupted Tuesday when players, coaches, club personnel and members of the media were inoculated with shots of gamma globulin after Renfro came down with the illness.

"I bet my teammates are kind mad at me right now,"

Renfro said. "I hear those shots are pretty painful."

Doctors said Renfro was not sick enough to go to a hospital. Instead, he was taken to a motel, where he will be isolated for a few days.

Dr. Ross Carmichael said Renfro has Type A hepatitis.

"If you've got to have it, that's the kind to have," said trainer Jerry Meins. "It's the kind of hepatitis that gets better with rest."

Hepatitis is an inflammation of the liver that carries flu-like symptoms.

Hogeboom may start for Cowboys

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry says that quarterback Gary Hogeboom probably will get the first start of his Cowboys career in next Monday night's preseason game against the Los Angeles Rams.

But Landry said Monday that a decision to start Hogeboom over Danny White has nothing to do with the Cowboys' quarterback controversy.

"There is a very good possibility Hogeboom will start. But don't read anything into it," Landry said. "I just want to look at how some players react to starting rather than coming in the second half."

"We can do these things early because we have to settle down in the Pittsburgh (third pre-season) game," he said. "I will make the decision Wednesday."

White has started 61 of 62 games — including preseason, regular season and the playoffs — since taking over as the Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback in 1980 after Roger Staubach's retirement.

He missed a 1981 start in Baltimore because of a shoulder and rib injury. Team officials said this was the first year that White has faced a serious challenge to his starting job.

Dallas plays the Rams in Anaheim, Calif.

Rugby star not impressing Cowboys

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — South African rugby star Naas Botha is having difficulty just getting into a National Football League exhibition game.

The free agent rookie, hoping to land a job with the Dallas Cowboys as a punter or a placekicker, would be a 50,000-to-1 longshot in Las Vegas to accomplish either.

Botha is at least the third best placekicker in training camp behind veteran Rafael Septien and rookie Raul Allegre of Texas. Septien kicked a 52-yard field goal Saturday night in the Cowboys' 20-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins and Allegre booted a 51-yarder. Botha did not play.

Botha also is running far behind in the punting

competition. John Warren of Tennessee did all the punting against the Dolphins and impressed the coaches with his poise under pressure.

Warren averaged 46 yards per kick with his hang time in an excellent range of 4.5 seconds.

"Warren is the best punter I've seen in Cowboy camp in 20 years," said Dallas kicking coach Ben Agajanian. "Botha is trying hard but is just too inconsistent."

Botha has shown flashes of promise in both departments. He kicked a wind-aided 51-yard field goal in a scrimmage game and occasionally nails a long punt.

But making the team? "I'd say his chances aren't very good," said Agajanian.

Perry waived, faces drug charges

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Vernon Perry, a four-year Houston Oilers veteran who has been placed on waivers, says he will try to play for another National Football League team.

If he is not claimed by an NFL team, Perry will become a free agent and probably will "try with the Gamblers," Houston's United States Football League franchise, he said.

"I was kind of talking to them for a while," the 29-year-old strong safety said Monday.

"I've done a lot of thinking," Perry said, "and I know I can still play. I feel like I can go anywhere and play. I just need a shot to prove myself. Since I wasn't getting that chance here, I just felt like it was time for me to get out of here."

Oilers Coach Ed Biles said Perry was waived Monday because he was rated behind veteran Carter Hartwig and rookie Keith Bostic.

Perry is due to go on trial next month on a cocaine possession charge and three misdemeanor charges alleging violation of state liquor laws and resisting arrest. He was arrested during the off-season in a highly publicized incident at his nightclub in Jackson, Miss., his hometown.

Biles said Perry's arrest "had absolutely nothing to do" with the decision to put him on waivers.

"We'll only keep three safeties, and Vernon wasn't rated at the top of the group," Biles said. "There's an awful lot of competition among the defensive backs, and the coaches felt like the others were doing better."

"By waiving Vernon now, he'll have a better chance to catch on with another team than if we'd have waited until the final roster cut-down," Biles said.

Perry said he was "not bitter" about his release, but added, "I don't think I was given a chance to prove myself."

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Shelling victim



Rescue workers remove the body of a woman killed in the Ouzai neighborhood, located on the edge of Beirut International airport early Wednesday morning. Twenty rockets hit the airport and surrounding areas, killing

three people and wounding seven others. The shelling occurred during a new round of heavy fighting between Christian and Druse militiamen. The airport was closed. (AP Laserphoto)

Marine wounded in airport shelling which kills three, injures 20 others

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A barrage of 20 Soviet-made rockets hit Beirut's international airport today, killing three Lebanese women and a child and wounding 21 people, including a Marine, authorities said.

President Amin Gemayel's government ordered the airport closed after the 30-minute barrage, diverting inbound planes to neighboring countries. The airport was reopened to outbound traffic three hours after the attack, the second bombardment of the busy facility in three weeks.

Marine spokesman Maj. John Shotwell said 1st Lt. Ailneal Morris, 26, from Sarasota, Fla., was hit in the right thigh by a piece of shrapnel from a rocket that exploded in the Marine compound at the airport. The 1,200-member Marine contingent is part of a multinational peacekeeping force patrolling the Lebanese capital.

Morris made a brief appearance before television crews to show that his injury was minor. No other shells exploded near Marine positions, Shotwell said, but Marines dove into foxholes and sandbagged their positions during the barrage.

The shelling came during a new round of heavy fighting between Lebanon's Christian and Druse militiamen in the Israeli-held central mountains overlooking Beirut.

After the airport attack, the state-run news agency reported Druse fighters shelled a token Lebanese army garrison in the

mountain town of Kfar Matta 11 miles southeast of Beirut, wounding five soldiers and "attacked and entered" two nearby villages.

No group took responsibility for the airport attack, but police said the shellfire began around 7:15 a.m. and came from positions near Aitah, a town held by the Druse militia.

It appeared to mark a setback in talks between the government and Druse leaders over sending the Lebanese army into the mountains when the Israeli army pulls back to new lines in the south. The Druse claim the Christian-dominated army supports the Christian militias.

Police said rockets crashed into slums on the airport's edge, killing one woman in her car, another in her bed and a boy walking to school.

The Christian-Druse feud has persisted for months in the central mountains. The Israelis have said they plan to pull back to southern Lebanon to extricate themselves from the sectarian fighting and reduce casualties from Palestinian guerrilla ambushes.

The violence erupted after U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane returned to Beirut on Tuesday, having failed to induce Syria or Israel to commit themselves to a timetable for withdrawing their troops from Lebanon.

Campaign wisdom destined to be untrue

BY EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If campaign treasuries bulging early in an election scare off potential competitors, a lot of incumbent senators won't have any opposition in the 1984 elections.

But that piece of conventional political wisdom seems destined to go the way of many other such "truisms," as the soaring costs of campaigns and the explosion of PAC money reshape the nature and timing of election efforts.

It may only be the summer of 1983 — 15 months before the 1984 general election — but campaign fund-raising is going full blast.

Already, 31 incumbent senators have raised more than \$10 million for their 1984 re-election campaigns. They have stashed \$9.6 million in bank accounts across the country, ready to pour it out to beat back opponents' efforts to unseat them.

The political action committees are a major source for this surge of money. More than \$2.4 million poured from PACs into Senate campaign treasuries by midyear — up 62 percent from the same period in 1981.

At least 11 incumbents have already collected more than \$100,000 from PACs. Only three had done so in 1981, Federal Election Commission reports say.

This suggests the 1984 Senate campaigns will top the \$114 million spent in 1981-82 — the record — including \$21.7 million in PAC money.

Big campaign war chests don't seem to have done much good at scaring off opponents this year.

John Tower has one of the biggest, a \$1.6 million bankroll to start his effort to

keep the Texas seat in Republican hands.

But Bob Krueger, the former congressman who almost knocked off Tower in 1978, is back again. He's got almost \$200,000 in the bank. And state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, who wants the Democratic nomination just like Krueger, already has a bankroll of \$400,000, much of it left over from his previous campaigns.

And that doesn't even count Rep. Kent Hance or former Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who are thinking about making a bid.

Jesse Helms has already raised \$1.7 million — and spent \$1.5 million of that. But, as certain as anything can ever be in politics, North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt will challenge the Republican incumbent in what promises to be one of the most expensive and most heated Senate campaigns ever.

And Chuck Percy has \$609,861 in the bank, including the proceeds from a dinner featuring Ronald Reagan. But Rep. Tom Corcoran is trying to take the GOP nomination in Illinois away from him, while Rep. Paul

Simon, former Percy opponent Alex Seith and state controller Roland Burris are off and running on the Democratic side.

Conversely, a lack of early money doesn't seem to do much to encourage opponents — at least in Kansas. Nancy Kassebaum, the GOP officeholder, had only about \$86,000 in campaign money raised as of July 1, but various prominent Kansas Democrats have repeatedly turned down those urging them to challenge the first-termer.

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12 killed in highway crash

COACHELLA, Calif. (AP) — A car and a hay truck collided on a narrow but heavily traveled highway today, killing 12 people, a spokesman for the California Highway Patrol said.

The accident occurred about 2:00 a.m. on Highway 86 near Avenue 62, about six to eight miles south of this desert town in Riverside County, highway patrol spokesman Richard Medina said.

Coachella is about 120 miles east of Los Angeles. More information was not immediately available, Medina said.

In assembly clash

Soviet delegates win a round

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The World Council of Churches has called for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan "in the context of an overall political settlement," but stopped short of demanding an immediate pullout.

The global Christian conference headed into its final sessions today after delegates from the Soviet Union persuaded it in a tense debate to tread softly about Afghanistan.

Anglican Bishop Alexander J. Malik of Pakistan said that if any Western country acted the way the Soviets are acting in Afghanistan, it would "be judged and denounced in the strongest possible language."

"But the atrocities of the Soviet troops are not even mentioned," he said in attacking the resolution eventually approved late Tuesday in an emotional confrontation between Soviet church leaders and some from Western Europe and Asia.

Some sharp criticism of the U.S. military presence in Central America appeared in documents readied for action as the 18-day assembly nears its end tonight.

On the Afghanistan issue, the assembly rejected proposed amendments which would have added the word "immediate" to a conditional call for withdrawal of Soviet troops and would have deleted a call for a halt to arms supplies for resistance fighters.

The amendments, introduced by Lutheran Bishop Gunnar Listerud of the Church of Norway, failed 278-10-306.

Instead, the slightly modified original pullout resolution, backed by American as well as Soviet delegates, was approved by a 479-21 vote, with 142 abstentions.

The resolution supports initiatives of the United Nations for "an end to supply of arms to the opposition groups from the outside" and "withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan in the context of an overall political settlement, including agreement between Afghanistan and the U.S.S.R."

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WHY, BILLY THAT A RE VALL

Surgery may be answer to epilepsy

By SUSAN OKULA
Associated Press Writer

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Tom Regan knew what he was risking when a surgeon planted four long needle-like probes in his skull and later removed part of his brain.

He could have been blinded, or paralyzed. Instead, the 33-year-old transportation planner found he was nearly free of the epilepsy he had endured for 10 years.

"The seizures, the depression, they don't exist anymore," says the graying, athletic-looking Regan. "It seems like a release from a pressure cooker."

Regan's release came in April last year at the West Haven Veterans Administration Medical Center epilepsy center, one of the dozen or so hospital epilepsy surgery programs in North America. He was one of about 200 epileptics last year to benefit from surgery that some say could help as many as 10 times that many people.

More than two million Americans suffer from epilepsy, a disorder that sends the brain out of

control and its victims into seizures. Surgery may be an answer for those whose seizures cannot be adequately controlled by drugs, according to Ann Sherer of the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

Regan, from Utica, N.Y., returned to the West Haven hospital recently for routine tests. As scalp electrodes transmitted his brain waves to a small recording device attached to his belt, Regan talked about how his seizures started when he was 22.

They usually lasted under a minute and were not as severe as grand mal spells that send a victim into unconsciousness and uncontrollable, whole-body jerking.

But even with medication, Regan's seizures were coming more often. Finally, his neurologist referred him to the West Haven center.

The Yale-affiliated program treats about 300 patients a year and recommends surgery for about 20 of them. If doctors can pinpoint and operate on an epileptic focus — one part in the brain where seizures start — there is a 90 to 95 percent chance of cure, according to Dr. Peter Williamson, director of the surgery program.

There also is a 2 percent chance that one part of

the procedure — putting probes into the brain — will cause hemorrhaging and stroke-like effects. And when doctors remove part of the brain in a new operation Yale has developed, a patient could lose some memory.

But with such a high cure rate for surgery patients with localized epilepsy, Williamson says they face a frustrating problem — too many patients, some of whom have been nearly incapacitated by epilepsy for decades. The physicians sometimes decide who to treat based on age or the patient's chances for a normal life after surgery.

"It costs up to \$40,000 to do this entire evaluation and I'd rather spend that money on a teen-ager or a person in their 20s than on a 45-year-old. It's a cruel way of looking at it but you have to be realistic," Williamson says.

Regan, meanwhile, describes his new life as "incredible. Before, I would get depressed. I didn't want to talk to anybody. I'm more open now. I'm more willing to converse. I'm making friends more easily."

Farmer's textile mill is a tough competitor

LITTLEFIELD, Texas (AP) — When a farmer makes just a dollar off the cotton in a \$20 pair of blue jeans, it's easy to see why some Texas growers felt they weren't getting a fair deal.

So those farming on the High Plains decided to eliminate the middleman by setting up their own textile mill.

Dairy and produce farmers have long avoided middlemen by selling their commodities to the public through cooperatives, but until the mid-1970s cotton growers had never tried the idea.

About 2,000 High Plains farmers, members of 25 ginning associations, sold bonds in 1974 to finance a \$43 million textile mill that experts say is already rivaling the giants of the Southeast.

The sprawling plant, believed to be the only cooperative textile mill in the world, turns out enough denim for Levi Strauss and Co. each year to make 19 million pairs of blue jeans.

That's "enough jeans for everybody in the state of Texas every year with a little left over for the state of Oklahoma," boasts plant manager Robert Hale.

The plant — its gleaming machinery a far cry from the sweat shops of "Norma Rae" — is the

pride of this agricultural community of 7,500 people. A billboard outside town proclaims that Littlefield is the "Denim Capital of the West."

Indeed, the mill is the only denim plant west of the Mississippi River. It's also a moneymaker. Hale said. The American Cotton Growers, a cooperative based in nearby Lubbock that owns the plant, does not release earnings figures for the mill, but Hale says it has made money every year since it opened in 1977.

The farmers, who sell their cotton to the plant and then share in the profits of its operation, normally make \$60 to \$80 more a bale than they would have made selling on the open market, Hale says. At 60 cents a pound, cotton normally sells for about \$300 a bale.

The High Plains grows more cotton than any other region in Texas, the nation's biggest producer of the commodity, but American textile manufacturers have generally spurned the weaker, short-staple cotton grown on the dry High Plains for varieties with longer fibers.

High Plains farmers were forced to sell their cotton overseas for lower prices, so they thought

they could get a better deal at home.

And, said Texas Tech University researcher Harry Arthur, "A lot of them had the feeling that the next guy up the ladder was making more of the money."

The farmers started the plant "to move their product one step closer to the consumer," Hale acknowledged. They "felt the need to advertise West Texas cotton."

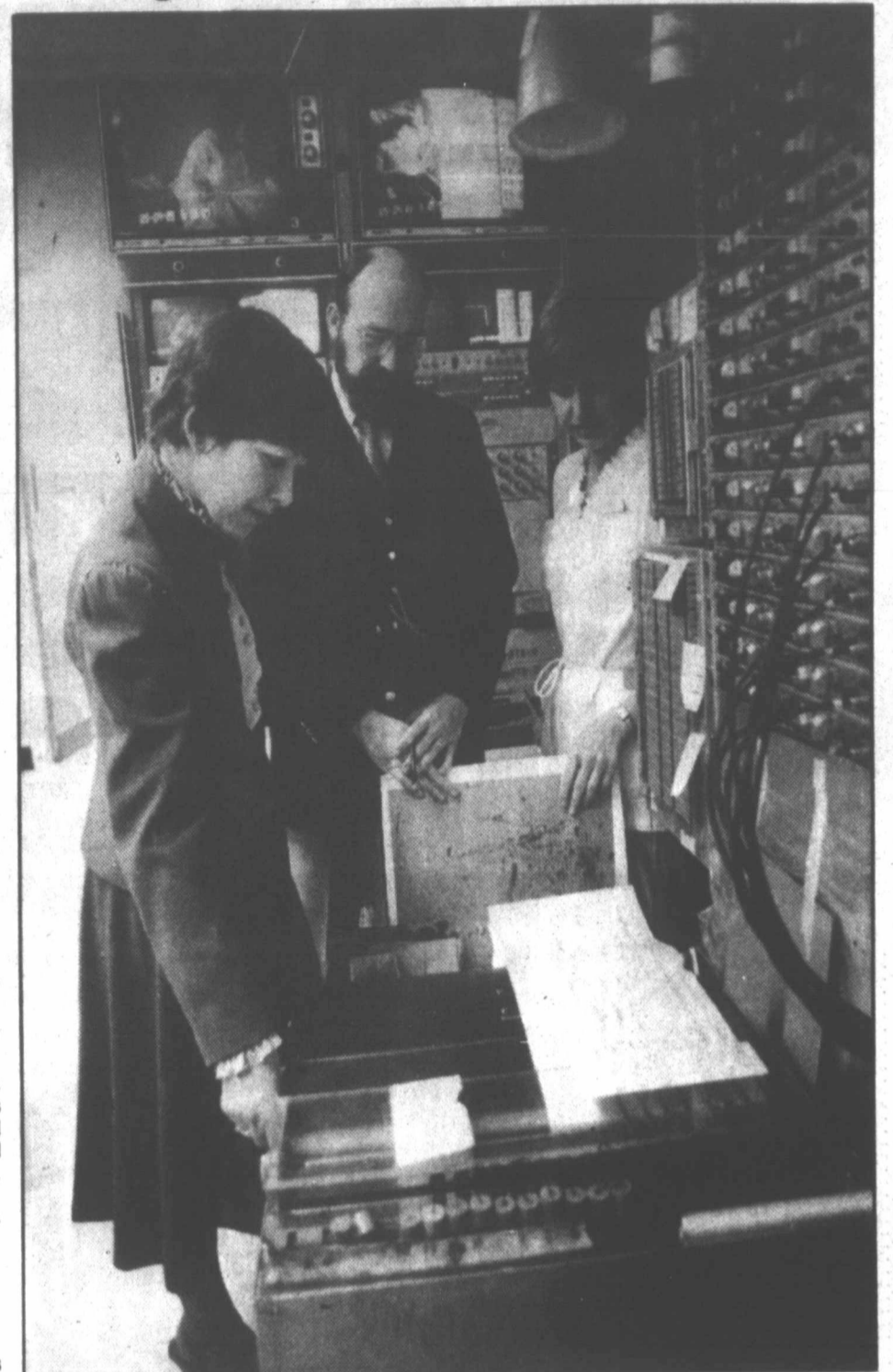
"We had thought about it a long time when Levi Strauss let it be known that they would buy the product," he said.

It wasn't until researchers developed methods for differentiating between stronger and weaker bales of the short-staple cotton that farmers could hope to find a market for a mill, Arthur said.

But with the new technology the mill promised a "dam good product" that attracted Levi Strauss into signing a contract for the plant's entire annual production and eventually proved "pretty good competition" for manufacturing giants like J.P. Stevens, Arthur said.

"I think," Arthur said of the farmers, "that they've been pleasantly surprised."

Neurologists



At West Haven Veterans Medical Center, unidentified nurse study the results of Conn. Dr. Dennis Spencer, center, his EEG machines monitoring patients who wife Dr. Susan Spencer, left, and an have had specialized epilepsy surgery. (AP Laserphoto)

Researchers find clue to children's eye cancer

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — A finding that an abnormal rearrangement of chromosomes can trigger an inherited eye cancer which causes blindness or death has made it possible to identify some children likely to get the disease, researchers say.

Ray White, a geneticist at the University of Utah, said Monday he has discovered one way that a previously identified gene can cause the disease called retinoblastoma.

People carrying the retinoblastoma gene generally have inherited it from only one parent, White said. Each cell in their bodies carries a retinoblastoma gene from the one parent paired with a normal gene inherited from the other parent.

According to classical genetics, such a person should not get the disease, because retinoblastoma is a recessive gene — not becoming active unless a pair of the cancer genes is present.

White found, however, that the disease can be caused by improper cell division. When a cell carrying a retinoblastoma gene paired with a normal gene divides, it should produce two cells, each with one retinoblastoma gene.

But what sometimes happens, White said, is that the cell's chromosomes — microscopic strands that carry genes — get scrambled, so that after the cell splits in two, one cell contains no retinoblastoma gene and the other cell contains two. That latter cell will grow into a retinoblastoma tumor, White said.

Speaking at a genetics symposium at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, White speculated that a previously unknown category of carcinogens is responsible for causing the chromosome rearrangement.

Most chemicals and toxins known to cause cancer do so by sparking mutations in genes. The new chromosomal carcinogens referred to by White do

not directly affect genes, rather they cause changes only in the chromosomes.

Dr. Thaddeus Dryja, an ophthalmologist at the Harvard Medical School who has been collaborating with White, said in a telephone interview from Boston that the discovery already is giving doctors more information about who will or will not get the disease.

In a family where one child has retinoblastoma, it now will be possible to determine whether succeeding children are at risk for or are protected from the disease, Dryja said.

In other words, doctors will be able to tell which children are carrying the retinoblastoma gene.

The ailment, which strikes 200 to 300 American children a year, is cured 85 percent of the time in this country, Dryja said.

But it frequently is fatal in other areas where it often is not diagnosed until it is too late, he said.

Metal detector helps collector in coin search

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Treasure hunter Herbert White, 70, wears out three to four metal detectors each year and has collected more than \$33,000 in coins to show for it.

His is not the Big Find headlined in magazines aimed at people like himself: "Coin Worth \$25,000 Discovered." White has spent 14 years traveling 340,000 miles in Arkansas and

adjointing states in his search for coins. His count of coins found stands at 409,084.

Other collectors consider White to be one of the most proficient of coin hunters. His secret? He looks every day.

Demonstrating his technique, White moves his detector across the grounds of a church. The loop of the machine brushes the ground; electronic whines emanate from it in various pitches. He

ignores most of them. But a short, sharp sound takes him to his knees. He pulls a kitchen knife from his back pocket and slices a clod of dirt from the ground. From among the soil and grass roots he extracts a dime that is nearly black. He then returns the clod of dirt to the lawn.

Modern coins turn black in the ground. Silver coins stay bright, making the

identification of the more valuable finds almost instant.

White said.

Describing where he found

his coins, he said, "Church yards are a good place, if it's an old church. They're paving everything these days, and that makes it tough," he said.

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Woman is worried sick that she'll catch AIDS

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I live in Miami, and I'm worried sick about this new AIDS epidemic that is being spread by gays and Haitians. My hairdresser is a homosexual. Could I catch AIDS from him? I'm not saying he has it, but could he be a carrier without knowing it?

My landlady told me that her daughter is a nurse, and she has refused nursing duty with AIDS patients because AIDS is so contagious.

Please tell me and the rest of your readers how we can protect ourselves against this terrible disease. I understand there is no cure for it.

MRS. F.N.M. IN MIAMI, FLA.

DEAR MRS. F.N.M.: All available medical evidence indicates that AIDS is transmitted sexually, or through the exchange of "bodily liquids" — blood or semen. There is no danger of "catching" AIDS through casual contact with homosexuals or Haitians.

There is no evidence that AIDS is caught from "carriers." Cases of AIDS have been reported among heterosexuals, women and infants. However, in almost all cases, the victims either had intimate sexual relations with, or were the offspring of, AIDS patients.

And it is true that to date there is no known cure for AIDS.

The above information has been confirmed by The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

DEAR ABBY: For years you have used a term in your column that has bothered me.

Re the widow who found a key to a "safety-deposit box": "Safety" is a noun. "Safe" is an adjective.

Nouns do not modify nouns. Adjectives do. Therefore, there are no "safety-deposit boxes," only "safe-deposit boxes."

AN OLD RETIRED BANKER IN DALLAS

DEAR BANKER: Far be it from me to argue with an old retired banker in Dallas, but give me a break. My Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary says: "safe-deposit box: a box (as in the vault of a bank) for safe storage of valuables — called also *safety-deposit box*."

DEAR ABBY: A dear friend of mine committed adultery. Her husband suspected, but said nothing. Then a "Good Samaritan" filled him in on all the facts. Now the husband feels compelled to divorce his wife for the sake of his pride because his whole family knows about it.

If you were counseling them, what would your advice be? They have been happily married for 12 years.

HURTING FOR MY FRIEND

DEAR HURTING: He should forgive and forget. And she should avoid further temptation. In my book, the biggest villain in the piece is the "friend" who filled the husband in.

DEAR ABBY: "Allergic to Crying Babies" was mistaken. Babies fly free on domestic flights, but not on international flights.

Babies in arms are charged 10 percent until they are 2 years old. Children 2 to 11-year-olds are charged 50 percent, and 12-year-olds and over must pay adult fares, which makes it very expensive to visit Grandma in Europe, Asia, South America, etc.

S.J.P.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

It'll be a hot time Saturday at the Chili Dilli

Pampa's annual Chili Dilli bears upon us with the promise of good fun, good food (for the iron-stomached), and plenty of cold stuff to drink Aug. 13 at the Shriner's Sportsman Club on South Barnes Avenue.

All proceeds from the day-long family fun go to benefit the Pampa Shrine Club Travel Fund, said Shriner Terry Horst.

For \$1 admission at the gate (children under six are free) anyone who attends the chili cookoff can sample the entries of as many as 100 cooks.

Sponsoring the cookoff are KSNZ Radio, North Country

Coors. Money from beer sales, cookoff entry fees and gate admissions all go to the Pampa Shrine Club Travel Fund.

This fund is set up to pay expenses for transporting burn victims for burn treatment centers in Houston and Galveston. The Shrine Club also pays for medical care and transportation for crippled children who need special health care.

Games scheduled between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. include Tobacco Spitting, Silly Soda Sippers, Lemon Roll, Horse Shoes, Shoe 'Nuff, Three Legged Race and the Quick Banana Draw.

Chili cooks begin their showmanship competition at 12:30 p.m. For two hours, adults "gone mad" try madly to beat each other for the most bizarre appearance or performance.

After the showmanship, the games continue at 3 p.m. with the Moeseying Contest, and at 4 p.m. with the Scrambled Eggs throw.

Winners of the chili cookoff and showmanship contest are to be announced at 6 p.m. Many of the chili cookoff trophies are as tall as the future winners. Special trophies are to be given to the media for cooking and showmanship.

The top three chili cooks at the Pampa Chili Dilli receive points towards the national chili cookoff in October at Terlingua, Horst said.

Entries from several states are expected for the Pampa event.

Other activities include the Scraggly Beard Contest at 7 p.m., the Big Beer Belly at 7:30 p.m. and the Ugly Legs Contest at 8 p.m.

Topping the day's events is an outdoor dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and the kids are welcome to join in. A waltz and two-step contest and a broom dance is included. "Spring Creek" of Panhandle will provide the music.

The Sportsman Club, site of the cook off and dance, is on Barnes Street, south of the city limits and across from the Twin Drive In.

For more information call Terrie or John Horst at 665-2281 or 669-2798.

Roundup-style cooking is easy

WICHITA FALLS — For someone who cooks but once a year at the Texas Ranch Roundup, Jack Lott of the U Lazy S Ranch at Post does quite well. He placed first in the cookin' contest last year, adding points to his team's total in the competition styled after day-to-day ranch activities.

"I don't cook at home; my wife Jeri does," says Lott, owner of the U Lazy S. "I was named the cook by default. No one else would volunteer so I had to, since the pecking order starts with me."

The ranch's winning entry, a simple plate of beef tenderloin, peach cobbler and biscuits, would have made Lott's ancestor, John B. Slaughter, founder of the U Lazy S, proud. It was Lott's own beef dish which whetted the judges' appetite.

"I don't think you could get better food at a fancy restaurant in Dallas," Lott claims.

Tested once by his family before the roundup, Lott says his recipe is quite easy. He uses whole ribeye out of the beef loin and seasons it with seasoned salt and pepper. Then the meat is placed in a Dutch oven with no liquid. The rancher thinks the secret lies in the cooking method.

"My wife has cooked beef tenders or ribs at a high temperature for years," Lott explains. "So I just follow her example. I place the oven about one to two inches above the mesquite coals on a rack and cook the beef for 45 minutes. That's it."

"You know, every once and a while, a blind hog finds an acre," Lott muses. "With the tenderloin, I guess I found mine."

More than 30 cooks from 13 other Texas ranches will try — in good fun — to take Lott's number one spot away from him at the roundup competition August 19-20. Cooking teams will set up their chuck wagons and tents at the Wichita County Mounted Patrol Arena in Wichita Falls, site of the roundup.

Hungry fms will be able to taste the ranch fare from noon to 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20. A donation for each sample is encouraged, since the money collected adds points to the ranches' final tally. All donations will then be contributed to roundup charities.

Lott won't reveal this year's entry. "The mystery kind of adds to the competition," he explains. "I will say though, it will be beef. We eat beef at home five days out of the week, so I have plenty of ideas."

In addition to the cookin' contest, ranches will accumulate points in the Saturday talent and queen contests and the roundup events Friday and Saturday evenings.

Participating ranches include the following: Coldwater Cattle Co., Inc. (Amarillo), R. A. Brown Ranch (Throckmorton), Cowan & Son Circle Bar Ranch (Seymour), Double U Hereford Ranch (Levelland), Four Sixes Ranch

(Guthrie), Lewis Ranches (Clarendon), Moorhouse Ranch (Benjamin), Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co. (Guthrie), Scharbauer Ranches (Midland), Renderbrook - Spade Ranch (Colorado City), Swen R. Swenson Cattle Co. (Stamford), Tongue River Ranch Corp. (Dumont), U Lazy S Ranch (Post), and the W. T. Waggoner Estate (Vernon).

The 1983 Texas Ranch Roundup is co-sponsored by Budweiser and the North Texas Rehabilitation Center. Proceeds benefit the North Texas Rehabilitation Center, Wichita Falls; the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, Abilene and the West Texas Boys Ranch, San Angelo.

BARBECUED ONIONS

R. A. Brown Ranch

1 purple onion per person

Peel onions and quarter 1/4-way through onion. Do not cut completely through onion. Set each onion on aluminum foil large enough to cover whole onion. Fill each onion half full of barbecue sauce. Seal foil around onion. Place on grill. Cook 1 1/2 hours or until tender.

CAMPFIRE CORNBREAD

Renderbrook - Spade Ranch

2 c. yellow corn meal

1 T. salt

1 T. sugar

1 T. baking powder

2 T. butter

4 sm. garlic buds, minced

Heat dry ingredients in dutch oven. Pour boiling water over dry mixture to make a soft dough. Roll into pones (butter hands). Fry in deep fat until light golden brown.

APPLE CAKE

Cowan & Son Circle Bar Ranch

2 c. sugar

1 1/2 c. oil

2 eggs

3 c. apples, peeled and chopped fine

3 c. flour

1/2 t. soda

1/2 t. cinnamon

1/2 t. nutmeg

1/2 t. salt

1 c. chopped pecans

Hand mix sugar, oil and eggs. Add apples. Sift remaining dry ingredients and add to apple mixture. Stir in pecans. Bake at 350 degrees in a greased and floured bundt pan.

APPLE CAKE ICING

1 c. powdered sugar

1 t. lemon juice

Mix together and pour on hot cake.

Nutrition: Hurray for the basic

By Gaynor Maddox

Betty Crocker's "Kitchen Secrets" is now in the bookstores. This is welcome news to all who love good food and like to read about it and work in the kitchen.

Here is a book whose approach is so simply intelligent that almost every cook can enjoy and profit from leafing through it.

The first section of this handsomely illustrated book of 160 pages provides techniques and tips for preparing 30 categories of food from beverages to vegetables. It includes solutions to common problems and is illustrated with color photos, how-to sketches and easy-to-read charts.

The second section, Kitch-

en Guidelines, offers definitions of cooking terms, rules for measuring ingredients, recommendations for selecting and using kitchen equipment, secrets of selecting more than 100 categories of food and advice on storing food safely.

Here is one example. "Cuts of meat are often named for the bones they contain (rib roast, T-bone steak, arm pot roast, to name a few.) Bone shape is also an indication of the tenderness of a specific cut of meat. Bones in beef, lamb, pork and veal are almost identical in appearance and the seven principal bone groups are arm, blade, rib, loin, hip, leg and breast."

The section on fat and oils

answers many questions. For example, what is the difference between corn oil, olive oil, peanut and safflower oil?

Seasonings are also discussed. What is MSG? Can you make your own seasoned salt? What's the difference between black and white pepper?

The tips in "Kitchen Secrets" will be useful to almost any cook. For instance, did you know that you can soften brown sugar by placing a half an apple or

the heel of a loaf of fresh bread in it?

The book also introduces to the American kitchen many neglected vegetables such as fennel.

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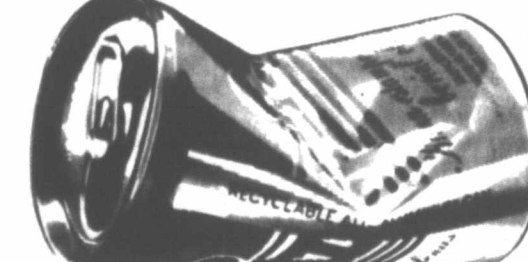
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Croissants add touch of class

The Americanization of the French croissant has been one of this year's most fun and delicious food trends. Since Americans have adopted this flaky French delicacy, it's been turning up in a variety of interesting places, even at picnics.

To sample what a delicious new dimension croissants can give to a picnic menu, try French Picnic Beef Sandwiches. They're simple yet impressive, easy to make yet elegant.

Thin slices of cooked roast beef are sandwiched between split croissants which can be purchased frozen or from your favorite bakery. Boston or bibb lettuce leaves offer crisp texture contrast while whipped cream cheese accented with horseradish makes a most flavorful spread. If traveling a distance to the picnic site, for safety sake, you'll need to wrap the sandwiches well and pack them in a cooler with ice to keep them chilled.

While these sandwiches may look and taste expensive, they won't upset

the budget when made with leftover roast beef. Cost-conscious cooks know that making good use of leftovers is an excellent way to stretch the food dollar. Leftover beef from a roast is especially valuable for it is so flavorful and can be served in so many first-class ways. Or if you prefer, purchase thinly sliced roast beef at your favorite delicatessen.

A variety of beef roasts, including rib, rib eye, top round, tip, rump and chuck eye, are excellent sources for repeat meals. For leftover beef of the highest quality, cook the beef on a rack in an open roasting pan in a slow oven to the degree of doneness desired as indicated on a roast meat thermometer. Remember when cooking ahead for the croissant sandwiches that the chilled beef will be more tender and flavorful if cooked just to rare or medium.

To preserve the quality of the cooked beef, proper storage is a must. The beef should be securely wrapped

and promptly refrigerated or frozen. The beef will store better if left in large pieces and not sliced until you're ready to make the sandwiches. Cooked beef stored in the refrigerator should be used within four to five days while frozen beef can be stored for up to three to four months.

FRENCH PICNIC BEEF SANDWICHES

- 1 lb. thinly sliced cooked beef
- 1 container (4 oz.) whipped cream cheese
- 1 T. prepared horseradish
- 8 Boston or bibb lettuce leaves
- 4 large croissants, split lengthwise

Thoroughly combine whipped cream cheese and horseradish. To assemble sandwiches, spread cut side of each croissant with an equal amount of the cream cheese mixture. Place two lettuce leaves on bottom half of each croissant. Arrange an equal portion of sliced beef over lettuce. Close sandwich with croissant top. Yield: 4 sandwiches.

A creamy pasta salad with sliced carrots and chopped fresh broccoli will go well with the beef croissants as

will an array of crisp relishes. For a continental dessert, pass a tray of fresh fruit and cheeses.

Cherry cobbler for dessert

CHERRY COBBLER

The topping is muffin-like.

- 1½ pounds sweet red cherries stemmed and pitted (4 cups)
- Sugar
- 1 cup fork-stirred unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ cup (½ of a ¼-pound stick) butter
- 1 large egg
- 3 tablespoons milk
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla

In a 10 by 6 by 2-inch baking dish fold together the cherries and ½ cup sugar. Stir together flour and baking powder. Cream butter and 1-3rd cup sugar; beat in egg until blended; add flour mixture, milk and vanilla; stir only until flour mixture is moistened. Spread over cherries — if batter is thick, drop by spoonfuls before spreading. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in topping comes out clean — about 35 to 45 minutes. Good served warm with vanilla ice cream; may be reheated. Makes 6 servings.



For a special picnic, tuck slices of roast beef between split croissants spread with cream cheese.

Interesting entree for leisure season

The lazy hazy days of summer: For some this means athletic activities, for

others it's pool-side sunnings. Or maybe your idea of summer is a lawn chair in

the back yard and a good book. Whatever your inclination, on a warm sultry

day, the place not to be is a hot kitchen.

Good, interesting foods that require minimum of cooking is the challenge in summer menu planning. This leaves the bulk of the day for sun and fun, yet when dinner time rolls around there's still a delicious meal to satisfy ravenous appetites.

Chilled Pasta with Fresh Vegetables Vinaigrette is a combination as attractive to serve as it is convenient to prepare. The vinaigrette is a combination of olive or vegetable oil, wine vinegar, herbs and tomatoes. This is blended in a food processor or blender until smooth; then sliced onions and mushrooms, and chopped tomatoes are added and the mixture is thoroughly chilled. Just before serving, the pasta is cooked, then tossed with vinaigrette dressing and the steamed broccoli. A sprinkling of croutons add delightful flavor as well as crispy texture to the salad.

CHILLED PASTA WITH VEGETABLES VINAIGRETTE

- 1 large tomatoe, quartered
- 3 T. olive or vegetable oil
- 3 T. red wine vinegar
- 1 t. dried mint or basil leaves
- ¼ t. salt
- ¼ t. pepper
- 3 large tomatoes, coarsely chopped (about 3½ cups)
- ½ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced (about 2 cups)
- 1 med. onion, peeled, halved and sliced
- ½ lb. spiral pasta, cooked and drained
- 2 lb. broccoli, broken into small florets and steamed
- 1½ c. croutons

Put quartered tomato, oil, vinegar, mint or basil leaves, salt and pepper in a food processor or blender; cover and process until smooth. Toss with chopped tomatoes, mushrooms and onions. Cover and refrigerate up to 24 hours. Just before serving: Toss vinaigrette mixture with hot, cooked pasta and broccoli; sprinkle with croutons and serve. Makes six servings.



Interesting foods that require a minimum of cooking are a must in summer menu planning. This recipe for Chilled Pasta with Fresh Vegetables Vinaigrette is perfect for hot, sultry summer days.

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Menus of past offered rich food

Today, when so many of us are worrying about our waistlines, it is a pleasure to recall the era when our forefathers, who knew little about calories, indulged in gargantuan fare. It may not have lengthened their lives but it certainly brightened them.

Those were the days when a guest at one Virginia plantation I read about managed to down a breakfast of grilled fowl, prawns, eggs and ham, potted salmon, hominy, assorted vegetables, claret and coffee.

Nor was such fare limited to the Southland. In 1885, for instance, Scottish scientist William Ferguson was left bug-eyed by the dinner placed before him. The repast included two soups, two kinds of fish, nine roasts, five kinds of game, 13 vegetables, seven kinds of pastry, ice cream and coffee.

The dinner menus aboard the great trains that toured America's heartland in the 19th century give an idea of how our ancestors dined. Lucius Beebe, the late bon vivant, told about the cuisine aboard the Santa Fe line. It featured delicacies such as broiled sage hen and Mexican quail.

That was the era that produced Diamond Jim Brady, the legendary gourmand. Brady was a teetotaler, but there was nothing abstemious about his eating.

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Stop and Save for Back-to-School

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 11-13, 1983

<p>ALLSUPS BREAD 2 For 99¢ 1½ Lb. Loaf</p> <p>PAC-MAN CEREAL \$1.69 13 Oz.</p> <p>BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 69¢ 12 OZ. CTN.</p> <p>SEVEN-UP \$1.59 6-12 Oz. Cans</p> <p>KRAFT B-B-Q SAUCE 59¢ 18 Oz.</p> <p>BASEBALL CAPS \$3.99</p> <p>PAINTERS CAPS \$3.99</p> <p>CAN COOLERS \$1.99</p>	<p>COOKED FOOD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK</p> <p>CHILI RELLENO 99¢</p> <p>SAUSAGE ON A STICK 99¢</p> <p>B-B-Q SAN. 99¢</p> <p>ALLSUP'S ASSORTED ICE CREAM \$1.69 ½ GAL. RD. CTN.</p> <p>KRISPY CRACKERS \$1.41 1 Lb. Box</p> <p>HI-C FRUIT DRINK 50¢ 8.46 Oz.</p> <p>FREEZE BEE SUNDAES 79¢</p> <p>FREEZE BEE ICE CREAM CONES</p> <p>Small 45¢</p> <p>Large 60¢</p>
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Lifestyles

Television showcases kids available for adoption

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Once a week, Charlotte television anchorman Bill Walker puts on his tennis shoes or a pair of rollerskates and takes a Charlotte child out to have some fun.

But the fun has a serious purpose. The outing is filmed by WSOC-TV and featured on the station's "Carolina's Child," a program designed to find people willing to adopt older or handicapped children.

More than 50 children have been featured on "Carolina's Child" since it began in September 1981. About 51 percent of the children have been adopted.

"It's a good feeling to think you had something to do with bringing together a child and a loving family," said Walker, managing editor of WSOC-TV. "It's definitely worth any time it takes."

WSOC is one of a number of television stations in Raleigh, High Point, Wilmington and Charlotte that have programs like "Carolina's Child." Several South Carolina stations also have such features and a Columbia, S.C., newspaper, The State, has a feature called "A Child Is Hoping."

In all the cities, the county social services departments choose the children who will appear on the shows. Social workers talk over the show with the child, then send along necessary information to the television station.

"We would not put a child on a show if he didn't want it," said Betty Levin, with the N.C. Division of Social Services. "The child has to understand what it's all about and want to do

it. We certainly don't push them."
Most of the programs are funded by local grants and staffed by volunteers.

"Carolina's Child" has been filmed at zoos, in ice cream parlors and parks — places where children feel free to be themselves.

For example, an 8-year-old Charlotte boy was featured on the program last February taking a ride in WSOC-TV's helicopter, Chopper 9. Another program showed a 6-year-old boy mixing up chocolate candy with his hands as the song "The Candy Man" played in the background.

"We try to find out something about the child before we decide where to shoot the program," Walker said. "We try to put the child at ease, to make him feel like he can talk and have a good time. Sometimes it isn't easy and it doesn't come out quite like we wish it would, but they're always appealing."

WGHP-TV in High Point features children from all over the state and Virginia on its "Wednesday's Child" program. Sixty percent of the children featured on the show have been adopted since the program first aired 1½ years ago.

"It's a very special time for me, the time I spend with those kids," said Carol Kline, who produces and hosts the program. "Most of them desperately want a family of their own."

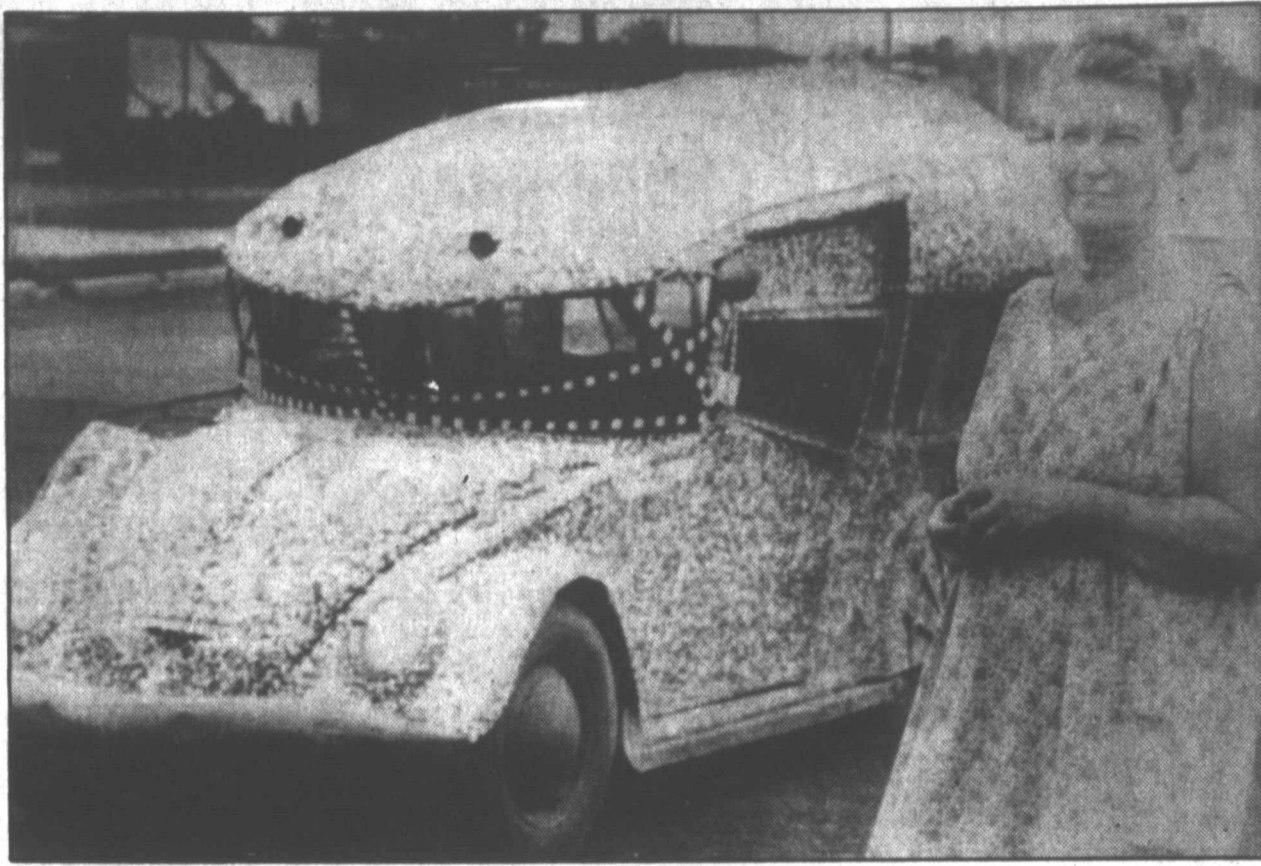
Most of the children on "Wednesday's Child" are 6 years old or older and mentally or physically handicapped. If a child is not adopted after his first appearance, the station follows up with a second chance and third chance show, if the child wants

it. The station also runs "success stories" on children who are adopted.

Social services departments in some states have spoken out against the TV features, saying the children are being advertised and exploited. But hosts of the programs in North Carolina say social services officials have been pleased with

the results of the programs.

"We were approached by the social services people," Walker said. "We feature children with special problems, older children, children that in general are more difficult to find families for, and social services was happy that we wanted to do something."



DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. — Rosella Esper Gutekunst, 65, gets plenty of looks when she drives by in her Spacemobile. She took seven years to complete the

reshaping of her 1962 Volkswagen Beetle which she drives to various parts of the U. S. The seats convert to beds and the interior is roomy. Rosella says she has applied for a patent. (AP Laserphoto)

Variety spice of salt and pepper sets

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — At Ethel Kinsell's home, you don't pass the salt and pepper, you pause to look at the shakers — and look and look again.

The Allentown woman started a collection of salt and pepper shakers approximately seven years ago with 75 pairs purchased as a unit at a porch sale.

The collection is displayed on narrow shelves built by her husband, George, that run the length and width of

their paneled recreation room. Despite the presence of a Ping-Pong table — used frequently by grandchildren — in the center of the comfortable room, Mrs. Kinsell says she hasn't had a single shaker broken.

When Mrs. Kinsell married and moved to her husband's home in January, she arranged all the shakers by category.

More recent additions, though, have had to be shelved wherever space

permits. And despite the fact that sprinkling cans, mugs and jugs are hung by their handles on cup hooks, there's very little room left. Larger items like the mallets in her collection are suspended from a ceiling beam.

The shakers come in all sizes, shapes and materials: glass, wood, china, metal, crystal, plastic, pewter and copper. In addition, a friend of Mrs. Kinsell's makes ceramic ones for her.

Almost anything that can be reproduced in miniature,

including seashells, windmills, animals, food, flowers, household goods, is on her shelves. Eggs, kegs, lady bugs, beer mugs, little brown mugs — they're all here.

The 1-inch-high shoe skates are probably the smallest shakers in the collection. Several sports are represented — golf by a pair of golf balls resting on the small mound near the hole, whose location is indicated by a flag on a pole rising from the base.



YOU CAN SAVE \$2.20



IT'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIME!

A BIG Back-to-School OFFER:

- Coupons on these quality Procter and Gamble products.

PLUS

- A child's playhouse with an exclusive "little red school" design for \$9.99 (plus \$3.00 postage and handling) and three proofs-of-purchase from participating brands

Participating brands are:
White Cloud, Charmin, Bounty, Merit Towels, Luvs, Gain, Bold, Dawn, Zest, Bounce, Biz, Folger's Crystals, High Point and Tender Leaf.

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE IS:

- Made of sturdy, corrugated board.
- Easy to clean, with a varnished surface.
- Easy to assemble in about 5 minutes, for hours of indoor fun.
- Big enough for children to stand up — 46" high, 44" deep, 30" wide.

Proofs-of-Purchase are:
Ground Roast High Point — words "High Point" cut from plastic overcap.
All other brands — UPC symbol cut from package or label.

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:

- Offer good only in U.S.A.
- THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER.
- Limit two playhouses per name or address.
- Offer good August 1, 1983 — October 31, 1983.
- Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.
- Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred.

Each schoolhouse requires \$12.99 (\$9.99 + \$3.00 postage and handling) + the proofs-of-purchase (limit one per brand) from three of the participating brands. Make check or money order payable to Schoolhouse Offer.

I have included \$_____ and _____ proofs-of-purchase for _____ schoolhouse(s).

Please send my schoolhouse(s) (shipping charges paid) to:

Name _____

Address _____
(Print clearly — proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address.)

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Place in a stamped envelope and mail to:
Schoolhouse Offer
P.O. Box 5578
Maple Plain, Minnesota 55363



SAVE 20¢

when you buy one package any size *White Cloud*

20¢

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following General Conditions apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud. GENERAL CONDITIONS: This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be transferred or sold or assigned to any person or firm prior to store redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax and following terms and conditions to present to Procter & Gamble or request evidence of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented. You will be reimbursed for the face value of this coupon or a coupon valid for face merchandise. For your retail selling price (plus 1% handling), coupon merchandise are not to be deducted from Procter & Gamble receipts. Failure to observe these terms and GENERAL CONDITIONS for proper redemption may, at the option of Procter & Gamble, void all coupons submitted for redemption and they may be considered as property of Procter & Gamble without payment. Your property redeemed and identified coupons will be accepted for reimbursement only if submitted directly to the following address: 21 Bridge, a holder of our Certificate of Authority. Submission by unauthorized intermediary agents will not be accepted. PROPERLY REDEEMED COUPONS SHOULD BE SENT TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2100 SUNBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45227.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
PROCTER & GAMBLE — STORE COUPON **457100** Cash redemption value 1/100 of 1¢. 8308



SAVE 50¢

when you buy one any size *GAIN*

50¢

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following General Conditions apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud. GENERAL CONDITIONS: This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be transferred or sold or assigned to any person or firm prior to store redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax and following terms and conditions to present to Procter & Gamble or request evidence of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented. You will be reimbursed for the face value of this coupon or a coupon valid for face merchandise. For your retail selling price (plus 1% handling), coupon merchandise are not to be deducted from Procter & Gamble receipts. Failure to observe these terms and GENERAL CONDITIONS for proper redemption may, at the option of Procter & Gamble, void all coupons submitted for redemption and they may be considered as property of Procter & Gamble without payment. Your property redeemed and identified coupons will be accepted for reimbursement only if submitted directly to the following address: 21 Bridge, a holder of our Certificate of Authority. Submission by unauthorized intermediary agents will not be accepted. PROPERLY REDEEMED COUPONS SHOULD BE SENT TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2100 SUNBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45227.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
PROCTER & GAMBLE — STORE COUPON **457100** Cash redemption value 1/100 of 1¢. 8308



SAVE 50¢

when you buy TWO any flavor *Duncan Hines CREAMY FROSTING*

50¢ OFF 2

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following General Conditions apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud. GENERAL CONDITIONS: This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be transferred or sold or assigned to any person or firm prior to store redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax and following terms and conditions to present to Procter & Gamble or request evidence of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented. You will be reimbursed for the face value of this coupon or a coupon valid for face merchandise. For your retail selling price (plus 1% handling), coupon merchandise are not to be deducted from Procter & Gamble receipts. Failure to observe these terms and GENERAL CONDITIONS for proper redemption may, at the option of Procter & Gamble, void all coupons submitted for redemption and they may be considered as property of Procter & Gamble without payment. Your property redeemed and identified coupons will be accepted for reimbursement only if submitted directly to the following address: 21 Bridge, a holder of our Certificate of Authority. Submission by unauthorized intermediary agents will not be accepted. PROPERLY REDEEMED COUPONS SHOULD BE SENT TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2100 SUNBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45227.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
PROCTER & GAMBLE — STORE COUPON **457100** Cash redemption value 1/100 of 1¢. 8308



SAVE 20¢

when you buy one any size *BIZ*

20¢

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following General Conditions apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud. GENERAL CONDITIONS: This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be transferred or sold or assigned to any person or firm prior to store redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax and following terms and conditions to present to Procter & Gamble or request evidence of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented. You will be reimbursed for the face value of this coupon or a coupon valid for face merchandise. For your retail selling price (plus 1% handling), coupon merchandise are not to be deducted from Procter & Gamble receipts. Failure to observe these terms and GENERAL CONDITIONS for proper redemption may, at the option of Procter & Gamble, void all coupons submitted for redemption and they may be considered as property of Procter & Gamble without payment. Your property redeemed and identified coupons will be accepted for reimbursement only if submitted directly to the following address: 21 Bridge, a holder of our Certificate of Authority. Submission by unauthorized intermediary agents will not be accepted. PROPERLY REDEEMED COUPONS SHOULD BE SENT TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2100 SUNBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45227.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
PROCTER & GAMBLE — STORE COUPON **457100** Cash redemption value 1/100 of 1¢. 8308



SAVE 80¢

when you buy ONE 12 oz. or TWO 8 oz., or THREE 4 oz. *Folgers* or 2 oz. jars of INSTANT

80¢

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following General Conditions apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud. GENERAL CONDITIONS: This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be transferred or sold or assigned to any person or firm prior to store redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax and following terms and conditions to present to Procter & Gamble or request evidence of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented. You will be reimbursed for the face value of this coupon or a coupon valid for face merchandise. For your retail selling price (plus 1% handling), coupon merchandise are not to be deducted from Procter & Gamble receipts. Failure to observe these terms and GENERAL CONDITIONS for proper redemption may, at the option of Procter & Gamble, void all coupons submitted for redemption and they may be considered as property of Procter & Gamble without payment. Your property redeemed and identified coupons will be accepted for reimbursement only if submitted directly to the following address: 21 Bridge, a holder of our Certificate of Authority. Submission by unauthorized intermediary agents will not be accepted. PROPERLY REDEEMED COUPONS SHOULD BE SENT TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2100 SUNBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45227.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
FOLGER COFFEE CO. — STORE COUPON **457100** Cash redemption value 1/100 of 1¢. 8308

SMART MONEY COUPONS



"Low Prices" is the name of the game

	Super market Price	Our Price		Super market Price	Our Price		Super market Price	Our Price		Super market Price	Our Price
Wilson Wieners 12 oz.	\$1.19	88c	Donkey Kong Cereal 17 oz.	\$2.25	\$1.69	Ice Coolers 30 qt.	\$1.69	84c			
Kraft Singles 12 oz.	\$1.89	\$1.58	Noodle Roni 6 oz.	83c	51c	Flex Conditioner or Shampoo 15 oz.	\$2.27	\$1.59			
Russet Potatoes 10 lb.	\$2.19	\$1.44	Kraft Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/2 Oz.	43c	37c	Kingsford Charcoal 10 lb.	\$4.99	\$2.48			
Sweet & Low Packets 250 ct.	\$2.69	\$2.06	Smack Ramen Noodles 3 oz.	29c	22c	Quaker State SAE 30 qt.	\$1.15	89c			
Pepsi 6 Pack 12 oz. cans	\$2.39	\$1.47	Charmin 4 Roll Pack	\$1.29	\$1.10	Close-Up Toothpaste 4.6 oz.	\$1.39	\$1.29			
Orange Crush, Barq's Root Beer, Mountain Dew, Hawaiian Punch	\$2.39	\$1.47	Bounty Paper Towels Roll	92c	76c	Kleenex 200 Ct.	79c	67c			
Rich-N-Ready Gallon	\$1.59	88c	Litter Green 10 lb.	\$3.19	\$2.66	Tampax 40 ct.	\$2.90	\$2.74			
Maryland Club Coffee 1 lb.	\$2.45	\$2.06	Honey Boy Chum Salmon	\$1.73	\$1.48	FOHO Shampoo 11 oz.	\$2.99	\$2.09			
Texsun Pink Grapefruit Juice 42 oz.	91c	69c	Nestea Instant 4 oz.	\$2.49	\$2.17	FOHO Rinse 11 oz.	\$3.19	\$2.09			
Nabisco Chipsters or Corn Diggers 4.5 oz. Package	\$1.19	73c	Clorox II 40 oz. box	\$1.64	\$1.33	Tylenol 100 ct.	\$3.63	\$3.21			
Nabisco Chips & More 13 oz.	\$1.69	\$1.21	Bounce 20 ct. box	\$1.29	\$1.15	School Box	\$6.49	\$4.99			
Ruffles Potato Chips 8 Oz.	\$1.39	\$1.11	Fresh Start 34.5 oz.	\$4.15	\$3.87	Pencil Box	88c	48c			
Little Debbie Snack Cakes 12	\$1.49	\$1.25	Downy 33 oz.	\$1.49	\$1.31	Biro Pencils 10 ct.	\$1.19	57c			
Wesson Oil 38 oz.	\$2.05	\$1.54	Shedd Spread 3 lb.	\$1.89	\$1.43	Elmers School Glue 4 oz.	89c	40c			

YOU SAVE:
\$21.34

Show your supermarket you've disqualified high prices. Come to the Western Grocery Outlet. When you shop the Western Grocery Outlet you'll see just how much you've paid at the Supermarkets-just count your savings! The Western Grocery Outlet-no gimmicks, no service-just the lowest, low prices!

Dealers Welcome! No Limits!

Pampa, TX
2210 Perryton Pky.



ACROSS
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17 Sparrows
18 Actress
19 Law charges
21 Bride part
22 Brother's daughter
24 Desist
28 Uncouth
28 Enchant
29 Scouting group (abbr.)
30 Rent out
31 Fitting
32 Type of poem
33 Kayak
35 Midwesterners
38 South American tree

DOWN
1 King of gods
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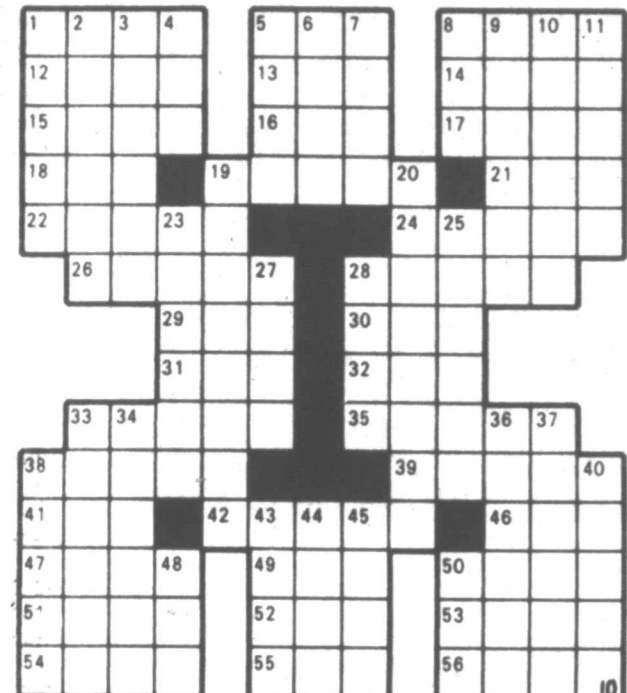
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Avail yourself of opportunities this coming year to establish new social contacts. Enlarging your circle of acquaintances will yield benefits which might otherwise be denied you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Recreational breaks will be important today. They'll help revitalize your outlook. Don't lock yourself in on stodgy routines. Order now The NEW Match-maker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Leo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your material prospects look encouraging today, especially in matters where you are hoping to gain so that others will also derive benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Being around a different crowd today which talks about subjects you might not normally discuss will help sweep out the cobwebs in your own thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lucky currents which have been working on your behalf to better your material lot will be stirring in positive ways again today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Both your charisma and sex appeal will be in full force today. Don't be too surprised if you receive more than your usual share of compliments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extremely alert where your career is concerned today. Several opportunities present themselves in unusual guises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are in a more fortunate position today than you may realize in being able to make hopes into realities. Instead of sitting on your dreams, act on them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're remarkably resourceful today in helping others gain their objectives. Use your gifts. Your services will be amply acknowledged.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Partnership arrangements could turn out to be lucky for you today. The more formidable the alliance, the greater the potential. Seek strong allies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Modesty is a noble attribute, but today don't underrate yourself as to your talents and skills. Appreciate their truth worth.

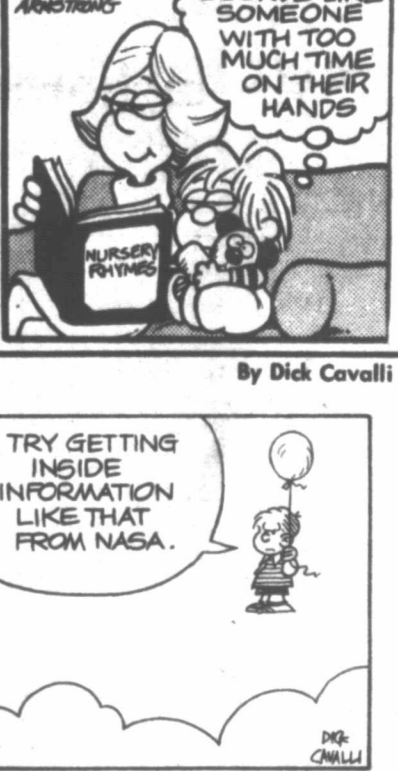
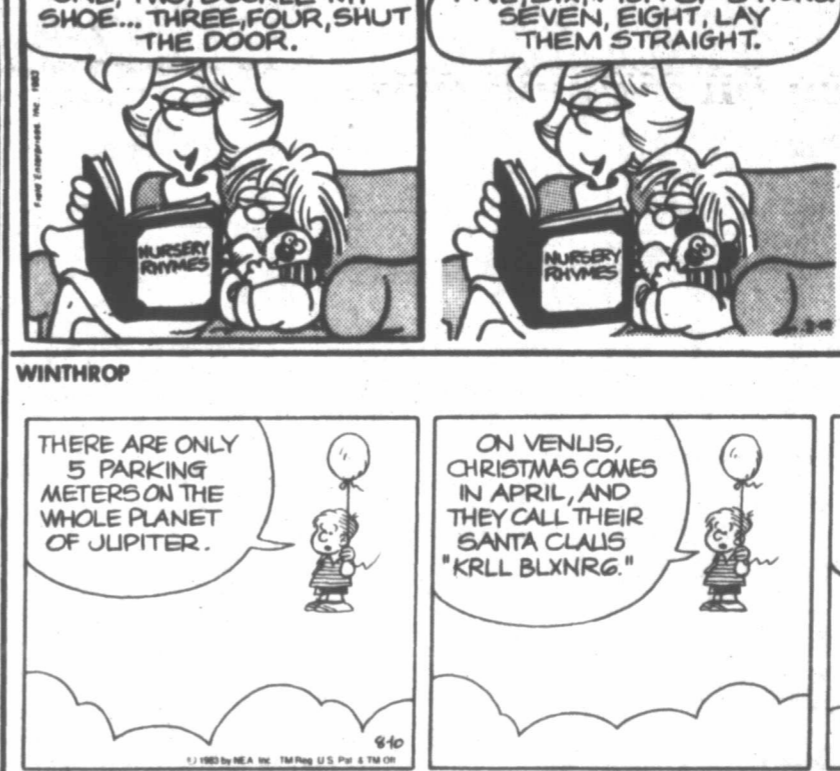
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Cupid is about to take a special interest in your love life. A new romance may be in the offing, or existing bonds will be strengthened.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck may figure prominently in your affairs today, specifically by being at the finish line when you'll need her help the most.

MARMADUKE

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



By T.K. Ryan

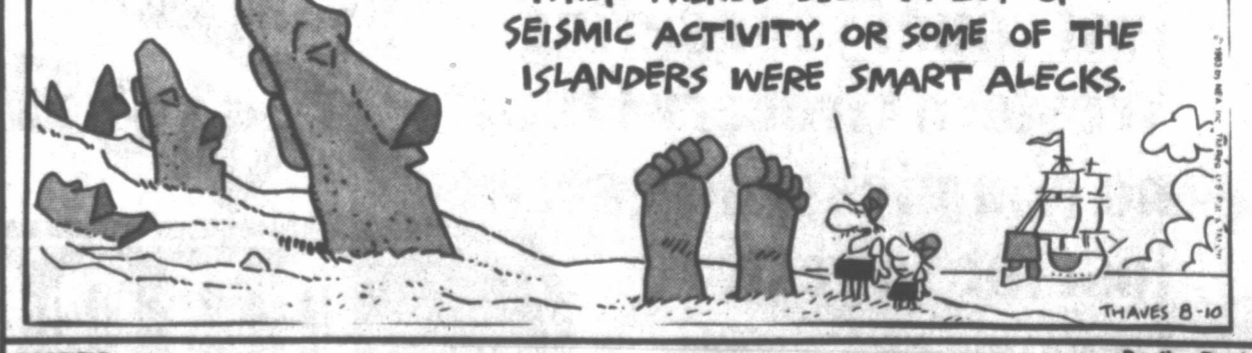


THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



By Jim Davis



France rushes advisers to aid Chad, US sends another team

EDITOR'S NOTE — Parts of the following dispatch were subjected to Chad government censorship.

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — France sent 180 paratroopers into the Chad war today to help the government combat a Libyan-backed insurgency, and the United States dispatched more military trainers to help distribute U.S.-supplied weapons.

It was the first time France deployed military personnel in Chad since the rebel forces of ex-president Goukouni Oueddei intensified their drive to topple President Hissene Habre two months ago.

French Embassy sources said the paratroopers, who are to serve only as advisers, were flown to N'Djamena early this morning from a French garrison in the Central African Republic on Chad's southern border. Both countries are former French colonies.

In Paris, French Defense Minister Charles Hernu announced the decision to deploy the paratroops Tuesday, saying they would help train Habre's embattled forces but would not join the fighting.

Habre had asked for French warplanes and combat troops to help his army rout the insurgents, who have surrounded the strategic northern outpost of Faya-Largeau, retaken by loyalist troops July 30.

Intelligence reports and witness accounts say Libyan warplanes have dumped napalm, fragmentation explosives and high-heat phosphorus bombs on the desert oasis 500 miles north of the capital, killing hundreds of civilians and wrecking their huts. It is difficult to confirm the reports because the government has banned journalists from the front.

According to U.S. intelligence accounts, 2,000 rebels backed by 1,500 to 2,000 Libyans with Soviet weapons have deployed outside Faya-Largeau.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy claims his forces are not involved directly in the insurgency and says the Reagan administration has concocted the charges to intimidate him.

His government has threatened to shoot down U.S. radar spy planes sent to neighboring Sudan to monitor the Chad war.

U.S. officials claim Khadafy's forces are supporting the Chad insurgents as part of a Libyan plan to dominate central Africa.

Habre's government has claimed that fighting is largely confined to the north, but diplomatic sources in N'Djamena said Tuesday that clashes between roving rebel bands and soldiers in southern Chad reportedly have increased, indicating the rebels are fanning out to open a "second front."

Chad, a destitute, landlocked country with few natural resources, has been wracked by civil war since gaining independence from France in 1963. Though it has little strategic value to the United States, Chad has become a focus of confrontation between the Reagan administration and Khadafy's government.

In Washington, the Pentagon said a detachment of advisers numbering "fewer than six" has been sent to Chad to help handle American deliveries of weapons, including 106mm recoilless rifles to be used as anti-tank guns.

The deliveries are part of a \$25 million U.S. military package promised to Habre. Two Air Force C-141 transport planes arrived in N'Djamena on Tuesday with military trucks and other equipment.

Three U.S. Army sergeants were sent to Chad last week to train troops how to use Redeye anti-aircraft missiles, but the State Department said Tuesday they had completed their mission and were coming home.

The civil war's latest episode began in December, when Habre drove Goukouni from the presidency. Goukouni's forces regrouped in Libya and began a drive south in June, but Habre took personal command of the fight and forced the rebels to retreat toward Libya.

Chad and Libya both have requested urgent meetings of the U.N. Security Council to air their grievances in the conflict.

Washington confused about bombing reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the Reagan administration is becoming involved in the long-running Chadian civil war, there appears to be some confusion in Washington over what is actually happening in the remote North African country.

Chadian officials claimed Monday and Tuesday that Libyan aircraft were bombing their forces near Faya-Largeau, where a major battle has been under way between Libyan-backed rebel forces led by former president Goukouni Oueddei and government forces of President Hissene Habre.

The State Department has publicly warned Libya that renewed Libyan bombing would be regarded "very seriously" by the United States. That warning, when coupled with emergency

shipments of military aid and the dispatch of AWACS surveillance aircraft to the area, appeared to be a vote of confidence in the government of Hissene Habre.

But in answer to reporters' questions Tuesday, the State Department cast doubt on the Chadian claims that new Libyan bombing attacks had occurred.

"We have no evidence that bombing has taken place," State Department spokesman John Hughes told reporters Tuesday. "We have no confirmation that there has been any Libyan bombing since Friday."

A senior official, who insisted on anonymity, said in answer to a question that it was possible the Chadians were exaggerating events around Faya-Largeau to get additional U.S. and French support.

Faya-Largeau is in a remote area of the remote country, and is off-limits to Western reporters.

The administration already has approved \$25 million in military aid for the Habre government, sent three U.S. Army trainers and dispatched two sophisticated AWACS surveillance planes to nearby Sudan where they were on standby alert. Three more Army personnel were being sent to Chad this week to check out U.S.-supplied military equipment.

But while the State Department cast doubt on the Chadian government's claim of more Libyan bombing, the Pentagon was telling a different story. Two different Pentagon spokesmen said Tuesday that Libyan bombing had resumed this week after a weekend lull.

After the first Pentagon

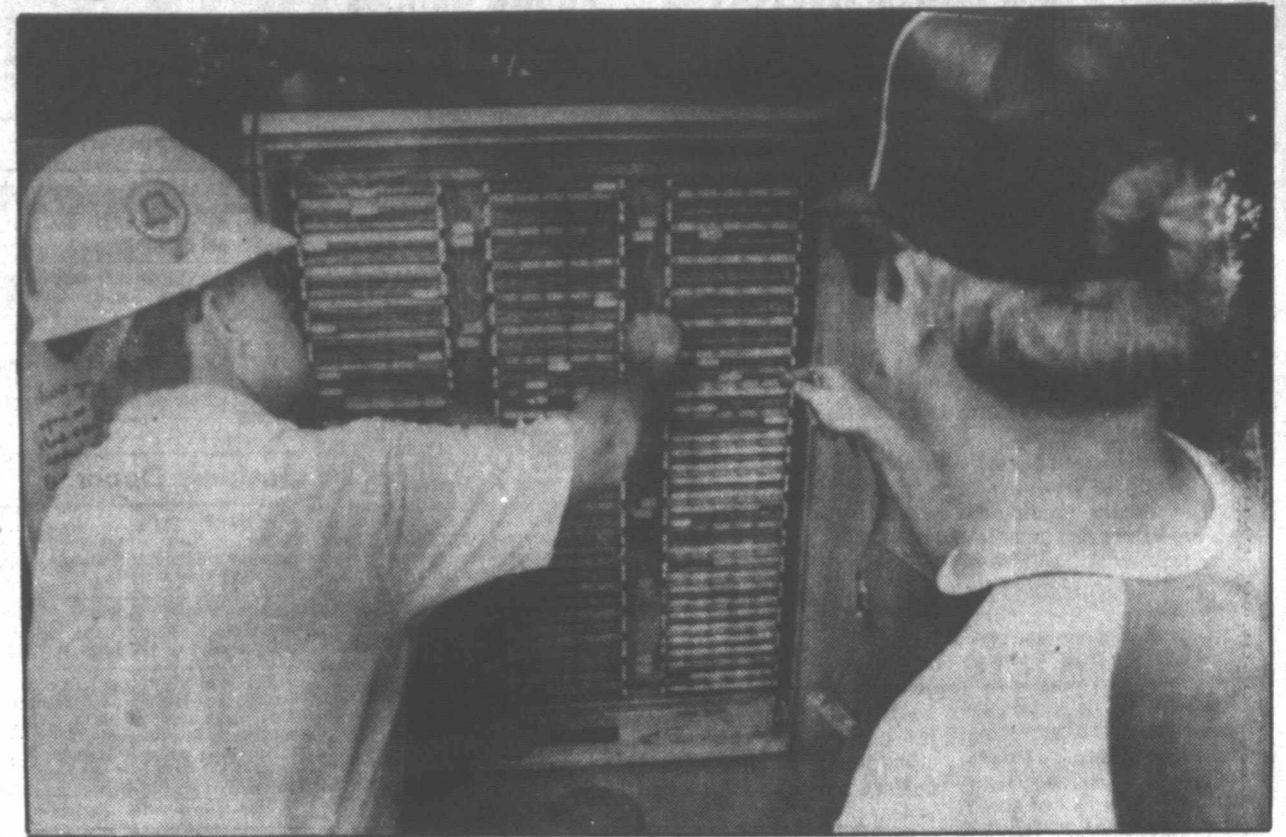
official confirmed the bombing, a State Department official told a reporter that the Pentagon had said it was mistaken and that it couldn't confirm Libyan bombing.

To find out why the Pentagon had changed its assessment of the situation, an Associated Press reporter called and was referred to Maj. Bob Shields, a Pentagon press officer. Shields insisted that Libyan bombing had indeed resumed on both Monday and Tuesday, as the Chadians claimed.

"There has been bombing since Friday," he said. He said there was Libyan bombing on Monday and again on Tuesday, although not as heavily as the week before.

Told of the discrepancy, a State Department spokeswoman, Anita Stockman, called Shields and then quoted him as saying he had misunderstood Hughes at his briefing on Monday. "He thought we were confirming a Libyan bombing," said Ms. Stockman.

Telephone sabotage



Bell System employees, Von McLaughlin, left, customer services supervisor, and Gary Wilson, network services supervisor, repair cut wires in a sabotaged telephone box

restoring telephone service to approximately 50 homes. The box can be opened with a special key some employees possess. (AP Laserphoto)

Vandalism interrupts telephone service in several Texas cities

By The Associated Press

Vandalism to telephone equipment caused temporary interruption to service to several hundred customers in Dallas, Houston and Lubbock, but Southwestern Bell officials refused to blame the damage on striking members of the Communications Workers of America.

Southwestern Bell has offered rewards of \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of those responsible for the vandalism reported since Sunday.

"We're not pointing the finger at anybody and saying anybody's responsible," Phil Bode, a Bell spokesman in Lubbock said Tuesday, referring to damage to four connector boxes in Lubbock. "We have no proof whatever who's doing this. We just want it stopped."

About 125 Lubbock customers lost service when wires were pulled out and cut in cross-connect boxes at four addresses. Bode said. The damage was discovered after opening hours Tuesday, and repair was completed and service restored by late afternoon, company officials said.

Vandals have cut two telephone cables and destroyed a connector box in Dallas and severed one cable in Houston. As in Lubbock, Southwestern Bell officials said the vandalism may be unrelated to the strike.

Jim Lydon, a Bell spokesman in Dallas, said company officials had just ruled out one of the acts of vandalism as strike-connected, and were unsure of the other two.

"We don't know who was responsible for the other two, and since we don't, we are assuming they are not strike-related," Lydon said.

Lydon said the Dallas cables were apparently cut with an axe or saw in separate incidents Monday. A telephone connector box serving an Oak Cliff apartment complex was destroyed Sunday. Company officials said the

box was later restored to service. "Because we are working with supervisory crews, their safety and the integrity of the telephone network is important," Lydon said.

He said about 200 Dallas-area customers were temporarily without service because of the vandalism.

Ken Brasel, a spokesman for Bell in Houston, said 800 customers lost service for four hours after someone, possibly using a hacksaw, cut a cable serving 1,500 customers. About the same time, two other cables were damaged, he said.

He said he was not suggesting the vandalism was related to the strike.

About 40,000 telephone workers in Texas are reported to have joined the Bell System strike.

Supervisory workers pressed into duty to fill the void left by the striking workers have been getting free meals brought in by caterers.

In Houston alone, the meals are costing the company between \$33,600 and \$44,300 each day the strike lasts, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Brasel said the phone company always caters meals in abnormal situations, such as hurricanes and strikes.

"We do it because the people are working longer hours, and they're working where they don't normally work," he said. "With the food right there, they can eat in 10 to 15 minutes and then get 45 minutes of rest."

The food is supplied to Bell employees seven days a week and will continue throughout the strike, Brasel said.

For the first three days of the strike against the phone company, two Houston vendors have shipped between \$100,000 and \$132,000 worth of food to 12 Bell locations around the city, said Brasel.

Solo anchormen on evening news

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in nearly a decade the three TV networks will compete for the evening news audience with anchormen working solo — Dan Rather at CBS, Tom Brokaw at NBC and Peter Jennings at ABC.

ABC News announced Tuesday that Jennings, 45, will succeed the late Frank Reynolds as sole anchorman for a remodeled "World News Tonight." Reynolds, who died July 20, Jennings, and Max Robinson in Chicago had anchored the ABC program jointly since its introduction in July 1978.

NBC surprised the industry last month with word that Roger Mudd would be dumped as co-anchor of the network's "Nightly News." Tom Brokaw, NBC said, will handle that job himself starting Sept. 5.

There was speculation at the time that ABC

would abandon the three-anchor format in selecting a successor to Reynolds, and NBC's decision to revise the "Nightly News" approach was seen by some as an effort to get the jump on a rival.

CBS' "Evening News" has been broadcast by a single anchorman since Douglas Edwards introduced the program in 1948. For a short period in 1975, anchormen working alone handled the network evening newscasts: Walter Cronkite at CBS, John Chancellor at NBC and Harry Reasoner at ABC.

CBS has been dominant in the nighttime-news field in recent years, with a brief slump early in 1981, shortly after Dan Rather succeeded Cronkite. In recent months CBS has enjoyed a healthy lead over both NBC and ABC.

American GI Forum convention begins today

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Some 2,000 delegates to a Hispanic veterans' national convention opening here today are expected to consider economic sanctions against several large U.S. corporations deemed unresponsive to Hispanics.

The proposals are a prelude to President Reagan's scheduled appearance Saturday afternoon at the American GI Forum convention at El Paso Civic Center.

The delegates, representing 165,000 members, will consider economic sanctions against 43 major corporations, said Jose Cano, the group's national

chairman. Heading that list are Kellogg Co., Miller Brewing Co., PepsiCo, Phillip Morris, Texaco, and Carnation Co., he said.

Cano said Hispanics lack influence when corporations dole out scholarships, foundation grants and jobs. Cano said Hispanics occupy fewer than 2 percent of important corporate jobs, get fewer than 3 percent of available scholarship funds and less than 1 percent of foundation grants.

The GI Forum, established in 1948, works to protect the rights of Hispanics, who are forced to accept unequal treatment as a way of life, Cano

said. In a convention program greeting, Cano called the GI Forum "a powerful sword that can destroy institutions and barriers that foster individual and systemic racism against our people."

Texas Gov. Mark White will give the keynote address at 10:10 a.m. Thursday. He is the first of numerous politicians and government officials scheduled to speak to the group.

Astronauts Sally Ride and Bob Crippen will be luncheon speakers at noon Thursday, and Equal Employment Opportunity Commissioner Tony Gallegos is scheduled to give an afternoon address.

Names in the News

HONOLULU (AP) — No charges will be filed against the 15-year-old stepson of actor Tom Selleck, who was driving when a jeep plunged three stories, injuring father and son, police say.

Because the accident occurred entirely on private property, no charges can be brought under state law, even though the younger Selleck did not have a driver's permit or license, said police Maj. Paul White.

Selleck, who was in the passenger seat of the jeep when the accident occurred Sunday, told police he was teaching his stepson Kevin to drive when the youth lost control of the vehicle.

The jeep crashed through a barrier at the third floor of a parking garage at the Outrigger Canoe Club in Honolulu and dropped about 30 feet.

Selleck and his stepson were treated for minor injuries at a local hospital and released.

The actor, star of the "Magnum, P.I." TV series, which resumed filming in Honolulu on Monday, has made no public statements about the accident.

Los Angeles (4P5) — actor Clarence Williams III, who played the Afro-haired undercover policeman Linc Hayes on TV's "Mod Squad," is accused of hitting a man in the head with a sugar dispenser.

Authorities say the incident occurred Saturday night outside the Fatburger fast-food stand on Santa Monica Boulevard in West Hollywood.

Williams was free Tuesday on \$2,000 bail for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon, said Sheriff's spokesman Bob Stoneman. The victim of the alleged assault suffered only a minor scalp wound, police said.

"Mod Squad" ran on ABC from 1968 to 1973.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Paul Newman, 58, narrates an anti-nuclear television special that sponsors say will be shown in 30 cities by the end of the month.

The half-hour program, "War Without Winners," was filmed by cinematographer Haskell Wexler, whose other credits include the movies "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Coming Home."

Viewers are asked to call a toll-free number to pledge donations.

Arthur Kanegis, spokesman for the Center for Defense Information, a Washington anti-nuclear "think-tank," said Tuesday that the money will be used to pay for the television time and present testimony to Congress about nuclear issues.

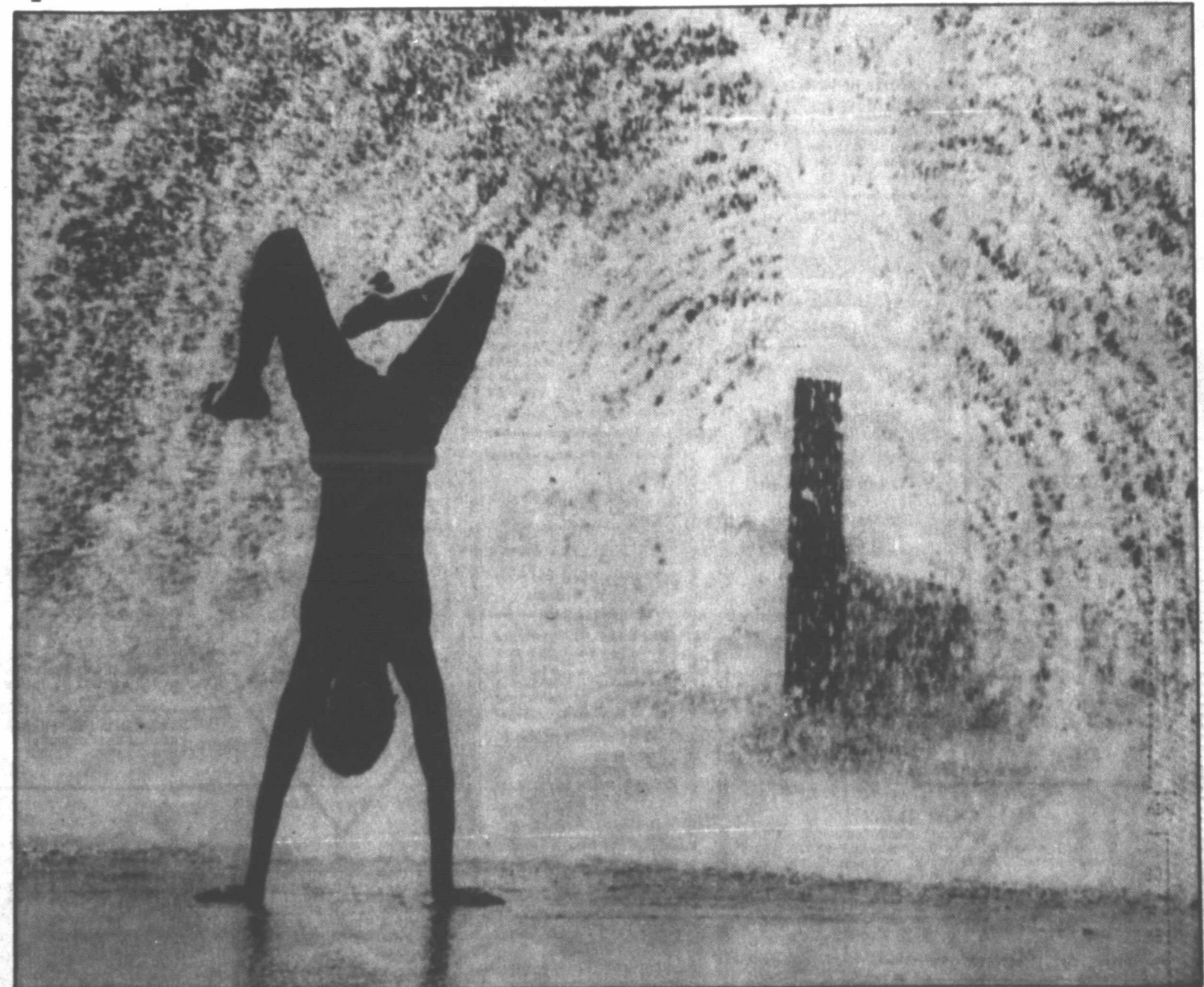
PROVO, Utah (AP) — Singer Alan Osmond and his wife, Suzanne, now have a half-dozen sons, and Osmond helped deliver the latest arrival.

Emerging from the delivery room with Jonathan Pinegar Osmond in his arms, Osmond said, "This makes six straight hits in a row. Now that's what I call record success and to be able to personally bring him into the world was the greatest single thrill of my life. Every father should have this experience."

All six of the couple's children are boys. The 7-pound, 13-ounce baby was born at Monday evening at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, according to a statement issued Tuesday by Osmond Studios.

The proud father had just returned from a six-week concert tour.

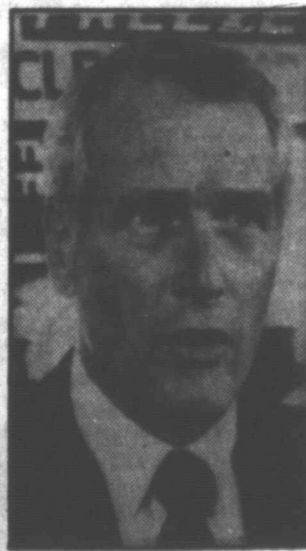
Splash dance



A board placed against an open fire hydrant in Chicago provides a splashy backdrop for 10-year-old Richard Coleman, who seems to be enjoying the summer. (AP Laserphoto)



CLARENCE WILLIAMS III



PAUL NEWMAN

Saturday
August
13
Last Day
for
DELAYED
CHARGE
BILLING

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

Bealls

PAMPA MALL

DELAYED BILLING CHARGE SALE

Register
Thursday
Friday
and
Saturday
for a
\$200⁰⁰
SHOPPING
SPREE
Drawing Saturday
At 6:00 p.m.

WITH YOUR BEALLS CHARGE CARD NO PAYMENT TIL OCTOBER!

You may buy with Cash—Bealls Charge—Visa—Master Card—American Express or Use Our Layaway



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25% OFF
REG. 1.45-1.95 ea. or 3/4.50-3/5.50
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ALL GIRLS' PANTIES

25% OFF
REG. 4.00-5.50 SALE: 3.00-4.13
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GIRLS' TEENFORM BRAS

6⁹⁹-7⁹⁹
4-6x REG. 10.00-13.00 SALE: 6.99
7-14 REG. 11.50-15.00 SALE: 7.99
GIRLS' KNIT TOPS

25% OFF
REG. 7.50-16.00 SALE: 5.63-12.00
ALL HEALTH-TEX
PLAYWEAR

25% OFF
REG. 1.50-6.00 SALE: 1.20-4.50
ENTIRE STOCK OF
GIRLS' HOSIERY



25% OFF
Reg. 7.00-12.00
BOYS' HEALTH-TEX
PLAYWEAR

5⁹⁹-9⁹⁹ Reg. 8.00-14.00
BOYS SHORT SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRTS

3⁴⁹ Reg. 3/5.59
BOYS' HANES
UNDERWEAR

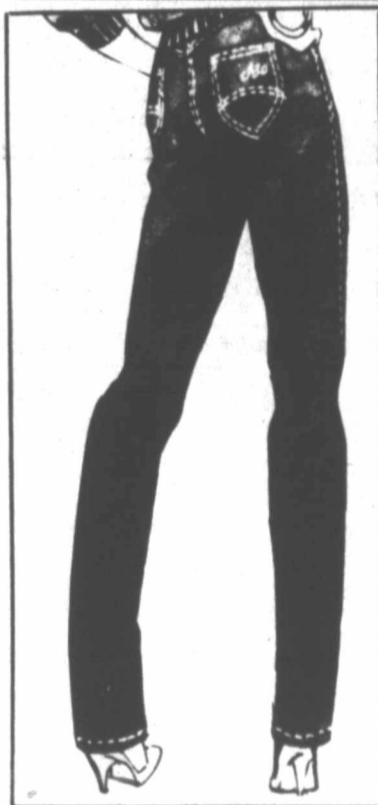
3/3⁴⁹ Reg. 3/5.00 & 3/6.25
BOYS' TUBE SOCKS



17⁹⁹ Reg. 25.00
JOSEPHINE SWISS
ARMY SHIRTS



19⁹⁹ Reg. 27.00
MISSES' LEVI'S
BENDOVER PANTS



22⁹⁹ Reg. 31.00-33.00
JR. AND MISSES'
CHIC JEANS



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NIKE® AND
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6⁹⁹
Package of 4
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7⁹⁹
MENS HOBIE
AND OCEAN PACIFIC
T SHIRTS
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19⁹⁹
CHINO BELTED
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14⁹⁹ Reg. 20.00
JUNIOR STRIPE AND
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JUNIOR PANTS

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AND MENS WESTERN BOOTS
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now 15.00 to 37.50
Mensreg. 63.00 to 265.00
now 47.25 to 198.75



Wrangler
for Men

13⁹⁹

Cowboy Cut, Boot Cut, Slim
Boot Cut, St. Leg. 100% Cot-
ton, Blue Denim.

for Students
12⁹⁹

Cowboy Cut, Boot Cut, St.
Leg. 100% Cotton. Blue
Denim.

for Boys

Sizes 8-14
Boot Cut **10⁹⁹**
St. Leg **9⁹⁹**

Sizes 4-7
Boot Cut

LEVI'S
for Men

13⁹⁹

Boot Cut, 501, St. Leg
for Students

13⁹⁹

Boot Cut, St. Leg
for Boys

Levi Hardwear

8-14 **11⁹⁹**

4-7 **10⁹⁹**