



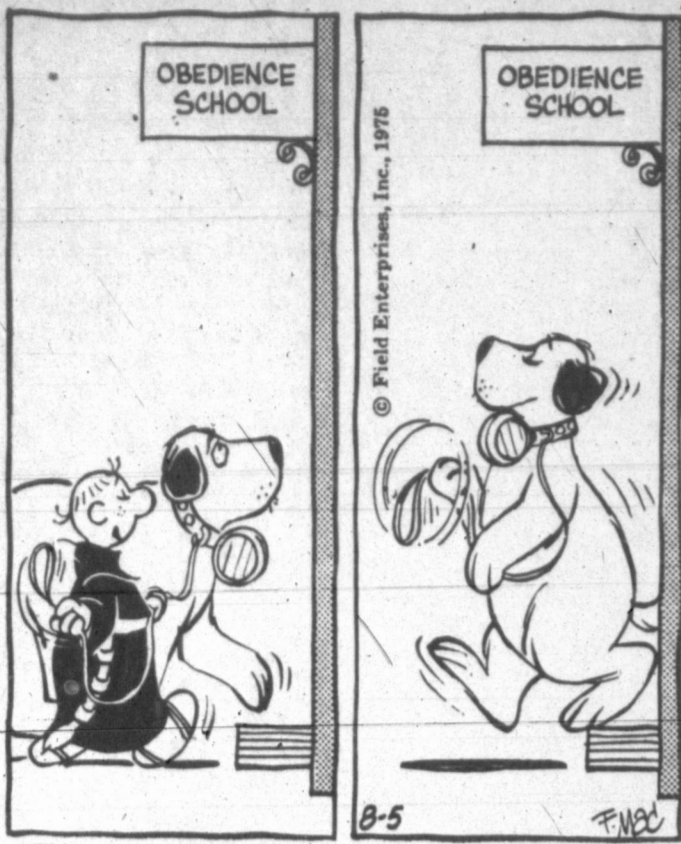








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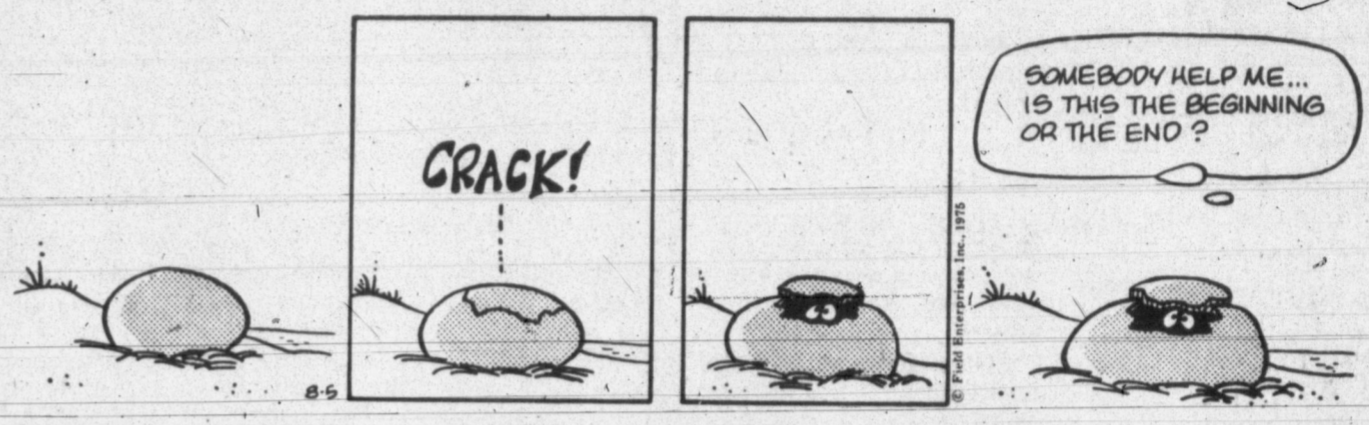


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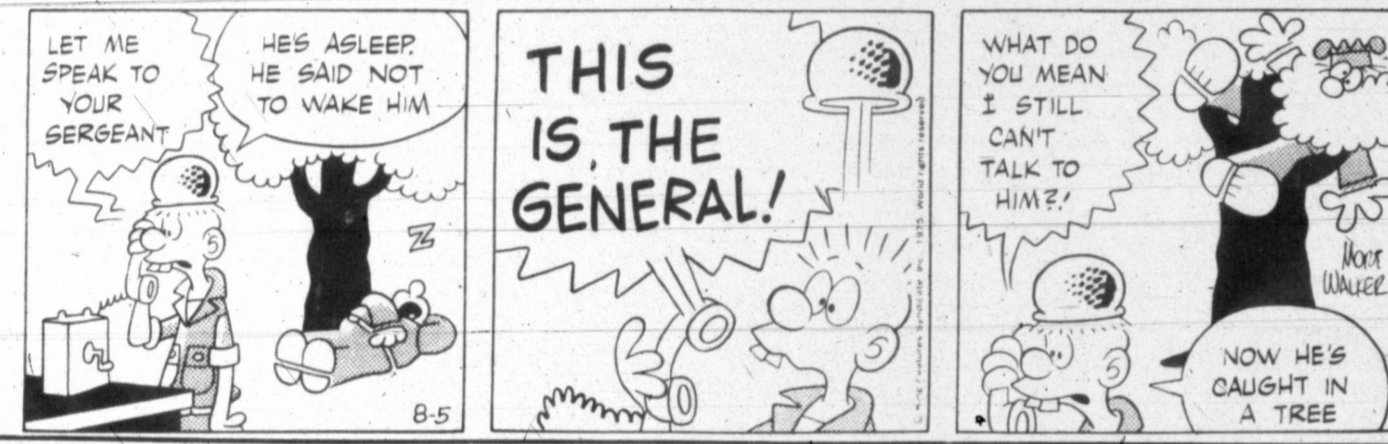
STEVE CANYON



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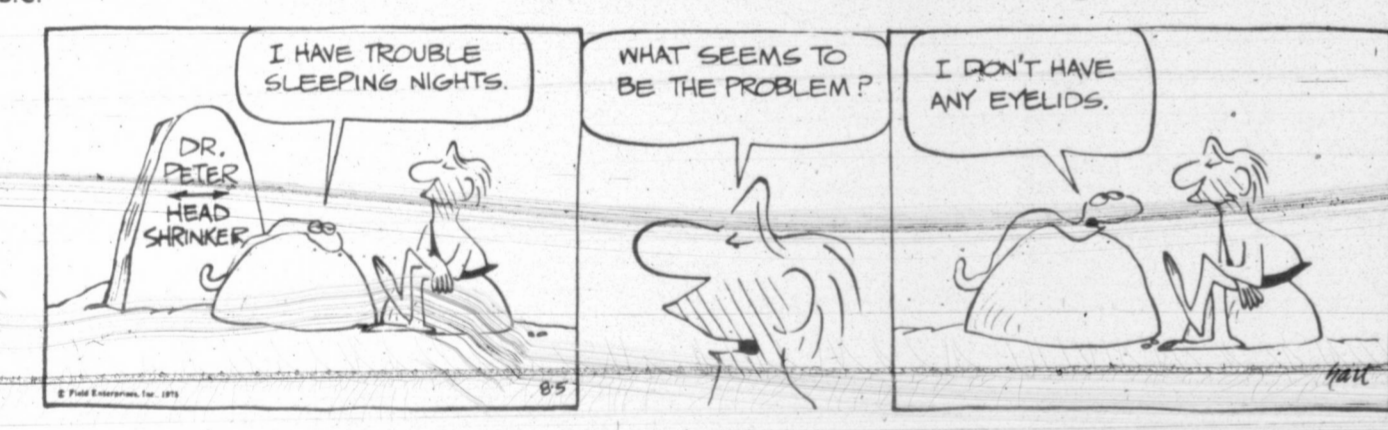
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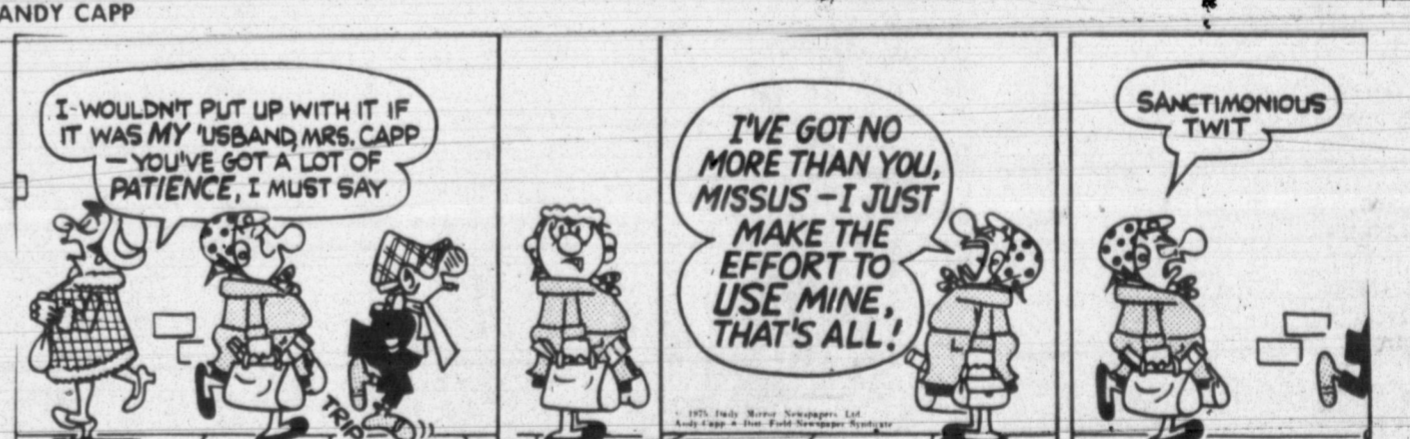
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# Prison Head Believes In Harshness, Help Too

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Mention law and order to W. J. Estelle Jr. and you get a reaction at once severe and humane. Kindly soft-spoken and snuff-dipping, the director of the Texas Department of Corrections is a believer in both the harshness of justice and in rehabilitating people. He runs a prison system encompassing more than 100,000 acres and 74 institutions in which 17,700 inmates are confined. Administratively the job is much like that of a corporation board chairman. But it's also dealing with tangled lives where computer punch cards are of little help, and Estelle, 44, is well aware of the distinction. "Some people get in trouble. But that's the nature of our business — people in trouble."

He said during an interview with UPI. Public safety is the greatest challenge of his job. "That may oversimplify it, but I think public institutions have to be at least as safe as the community that supports them, both for the sake of the inmates and staff and for the public. I think historically we have met that goal for the past 20 years. "Our institutions are safer for staff and inmates than the communities in Texas generally. I don't apologize for it. I put a great deal of stock in a place being safe and clean first, then you can do a lot." That peace was shattered Aug. 3, 1974 when a bloody shootout ended an 11-day siege and escape attempt by rebel inmate Fred Gomez Carrasco and two confederates. Two women employees of the prison held hostage were killed by their captors in the final minutes.

One year after the event Estelle is still emotional about the loss of life. But he is, also a realist. "People who go to work in corrections or law enforcement recognize or are made aware of this risk when they go to work, and they accept it as an occupational hazard," he reflected recently. "But it doesn't lessen the pain or shock when death occurs. "Ninety-seven per cent of our inmate population have no interest in activity of that kind. Most of our inmates are interested in getting with the program and getting back to their families." To Estelle discipline and punishment are necessary parts of the social order. For the future he sees communities taking a greater and more economical role in local rehabilitation of public offenders in the area of drug, alcohol and property offenses. Estelle is justifiably proud of a vocational program teaching 33 skills and providing inmates with an educational system that extends through the college years. But his brow furrows and he is impatient with those who commit crimes of violence.

"Personally and professionally I'm unalterably opposed to leniency for those persons getting involved in crimes of violence. They shouldn't get anything but prison initially. "I'm not saying they are beyond hope or redemption, but they have demonstrated the fact they are unsafe to have as a neighbor. We need to get their attention and we need to get it rather quickly. And I think the juries and courts of Texas are certainly speaking to that. "Our population is becoming more and more composed of people who have been involved in crimes of violence — which doesn't make management of institutions any easier — but it more clearly meets the expectations of what prisons were intended for originally — safety of the community."



Miss Top O' Texas Contestants

Among the 34 young women from the area who will compete Friday night at the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant are Leslie Pugh, Texhoma Chamber of Commerce; Bonnie Vick Country House Cafe, and

Tambre Payton, Borger Chamber of Commerce. The pageant will be at 8 p. m. Friday in M.K. Brown auditorium. (Pampa News photo by Jane P. Marshall)

## Mainly About Mobeetie

By Mrs. Wilber Beck Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greenhouse of the Old Zybach community had a family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hathaway last weekend. Attending were two sons and two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Greenhouse were present, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Greenhouse of Fallbrook, Calif., Bill Greenhouse of Amarillo, Mrs. Dollie Haning of Vernon and Mrs. Hathaway. Others attending were Jim Bob Greenhouse of Amarillo, Tommy and Danny Haning of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weddle, Curtis, Brian, Nickie and Marsha of Electra, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hathaway, Lordina and Benita of Queen City, Dorothy Greenhouse of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hathaway, Kimberly, Dean, Dale and Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Greenhouse all of Mobeetie. Homer D. Dyson of Oceanside, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Dyson, Mobeetie, visited. Mrs. Jap Bailly honored her husband in their farm home near Mobeetie recently with a birthday dinner. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kysar, Shon, Julyis and Jason of Pampa, Mrs. Clara Hoffer of Miami, Henry Johnston, Roy Lynn Stribling, Larry Johnston

and John Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, who recently left Germany for a tour with the U.S. Air Force. Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Hogan were Major and Mrs. Bob Helton, Sharia, Steve and Michael of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hogan, Melinda and Alisa, Mrs. Mable Staff, Stan, Judy and Heather Szumier, Mr. and Mrs. LaWayne Hogan Jana and Brian all of Pampa and Mrs. Myrtle Barker of Wheeler. Guests of Mrs. Tassie Leonard were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newman, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Leonard and son Chris and Kandi Crouch all of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bewbough of Chickasha, Okla. Mrs. Eula Johnson is home following a two weeks visit in California. She with her sister, Mrs. Paulene Orr of Gallop, N.M. visited sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burns in San Pablo, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Pool in Orville, another sister, Mrs. Janie Tarvin of Terrell met the family in Orville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims of Hereford visited his brother Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sims of Mobeetie and their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Loburger of Allison, Sunday afternoon.

## Comin' Up Silver

CHANDLER, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahomans are digging silver from their pockets, purses or collections and trading it in for a tidy profit. The Chandler Union National Bank pays 320 per cent of the face value of silver coins minted in 1964 or before and 35 per cent above face value for clad half-dollars from 1965 to 1969. Bank spokesman Clint Stone said Oklahoma is a good state for silver trading. Traders range from children with just one dime to people saving for retirement. The bank advertised its trading offer, which pays 32 cents for a dime, 80 cents for a quarter and \$1.60 for a half dollar. "People are always hoarding coins," he said. If people can make a profit by trading them in, they do so fast.

Stone said. The Chandler bank trades the silver to dealers on both coasts who, in turn, sell it to smaller dealers or private collectors. Stone said the bank often trades about \$500 in silver each day and up to \$10,000 in silver has been traded in a day. Silver prices are high enough that it is easy to make a profit, Stone said. However, silver-owners might make less money when trading with dealers who come to Oklahoma and place large newspaper advertisements, offering to pay for silver. "Sometimes, the prices are lower than the trader could find elsewhere," Stone said. Traders can make a profit from the out-of-state dealers, but it might be a smaller profit, he said.

## Murder Trial Heated

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Attorney William Kunstler was found in contempt of court and sentenced to two hours in jail today after a heated exchange with the Superior Court judge presiding in the Joan Little murder trial. Judge Hamilton H. Hobgood ordered Kunstler removed from the courtroom and placed in the Wake County jail on the fifth floor, two floors above the courtroom. Kunstler was brought back two hours later, found in contempt and sentenced to the time he already

had spent in jail. He also was barred from the third floor where the courtroom is located. "You don't have to remove me, judge," Kunstler said. "I'm happy to go." The exchange began when Jerry Paul, the head of Miss Little's defense team, asked that Kunstler be allowed to enter the case. Miss Little, a 21-year-old black, is charged with the murder of white jailer Clarence Alligood, who she says sexually assaulted her. Hobgood denied the motion at the discretion of the court

"because you already have six lawyers, Mr. Paul." When the judge denied Paul's request for a hearing on the motion, Kunstler glared at the judge and said, "Thank you, judge. I'm glad to see the quality of justice has not improved in North Carolina." "One more comment like that, Mr. Kunstler, and you will be on the fifth floor," said Hobgood. "Take me up there," said Kunstler. "I think what you're doing is outrageous."

Without explanation, prosecutors dropped their original plan to place clothing taken from the body of slain jailer Clarence Alligood into evidence, and sheriff's deputy Willis Peachey did not resume testimony as expected. Instead, jailer David Watson, 49, began telling the court about the icepick used to kill Alligood. Hobgood denied a motion by the defense to suppress as evidence personal papers, in-

cluding a crossword puzzle book that prosecutors have hinted may contain written plans for an escape attempt. The prosecution contends Miss Little stabbed the jailer to death, not to fight off a rape attempt as she claims, but to escape from the Beaufort County Jail in Washington, N.C. Hobgood instructed sheriff's deputies to find an office in the courthouse for Morris Dees, a defense attorney ousted from the case by the judge last week. Dees has been charged with attempted subornation of perjury, a felony, after a witness claimed he tried to get her to change her testimony. Kunstler arrived from New York Sunday night to advise Miss Little's lawyers, and said he had become involved in the case because of Dees' removal.

**PEPPY SEZ**

**The Gift Box**

The women at The Gift Box say they "have the grandest bunch of customers anyone could ask for...the most honest...and the nicest to wait on." "People have also been most appreciative of our being here, as far as we are concerned, Pampa is the greatest place to live," they added. Bea Ritchhart and Jean Stewart opened for business in 1961 in the back of a garage. The Gift Box was originally a gift and party supplies store. When the business moved to 117 W. Kingsmill in 1963 they began the process of becoming a bookstore. "We felt that someone needed to serve the needs of Pampa and the surrounding area," Ms. Ritchhart said. "We are always happy to order any book not in stock...and with the multitude of books in print...it would be impossible to stock them all," added Ms. Stewart. The Gift Box also carries a wide line of Bibles and Sunday school supplies. They explained that their business reaches out many miles in a demand for these items. "When we receive a compliment about our book selection we find this reflects the reading patterns of our people," Ms. Stewart said. "People give us quite an education about books. We are especially proud of our selection of western books," she added. The ladies agreed that they have learned a lot and still are learning. They consider their work more of a service that they are more than happy to complete.

**Bea Ritchhart and Jean Stewart**

**Your Horoscope**

By Jeanne Dixon

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6**  
Your birthday today: Clarify your position, simplify living habits and dispense with obsolete possessions. Circumstances force something similar, anyway. In the last half of the year, your path evens out and you rebuild on a grander scale. Your relationships must sustain your interest to survive; you leave behind any that don't after midyear. Today's natives are impulsive, have a touch of mysticism.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Your creative efforts benefit from the advice of imaginative friends. Young people have a large role in today's plans. Keep your sense of humor.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Nothing's very orderly this morning, but plans straighten out and you get organized by midday. Concentrate on home improvement.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** If you restrain early impulses, you've got a very productive day ahead. You find pertinent information in brief travels.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Procrastinate or begin late today, but try to economize when you do get going to get desired effects. Cooperation is available if you just ask.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Accept morning complications as temporary and keep your sense of humor. You get back on the track by noon. Personal enterprises need an extra boost from you. Spend quiet moments with loved ones.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Review your budget, take inventory and recheck facts and figures. Pitch in and clear out a whole mishmash of obligations involving your dependents.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** You have part of the story but not enough to decide what to do with it. Invite friends in for a constructive discussion; put together a group venture for the near future.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Start as late as conditions permit, then make up for it by being efficient. Formalities produce better results than expected. Celebrate tonight!

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Let matters ride for a while. Call in experts and ask questions. Study the outcome of your investigations; improve your present system.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Round up your plans and settle into the simplest program you can devise. Quantity isn't as important as quality right now.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** As long as you leave your money intact, almost anything else goes. Influential people will listen to you, so make sure you know what you're talking about. Be sociable.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Gather material and relevant data for a fresh start. Take a short excursion for a new view of your neighborhood. Reconcile differences between family and friends.

**THE GREETING**  
You are called to write on Monday after the same in September. 6:00 A.M. Court of Gray in Pampa, Tex. was filed on 1 the number. The names of IN-THE MAT OF HANCY B LEROY JONI of said suit to be with: SUI Citation is so the date of its was entered in A.D. 1975. C. of said Court this the 5th of Heles 5 3rd Day Gray C Aug. 5, 12, 19.

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First of Three:

# Hoffa always 'Put Up a Fight'

By DAVID SMOTHERS

UPI Senior Editor  
DETROIT (UPI) — Jimmy Hoffa, the battling, bristling "little fellow," would never go without putting up a fight.

He would never go anywhere willingly without telephoning his wife, Josephine, first. He was that kind of a man.

The feisty loner would never go anywhere with anybody he did not know and trust.

How or why, then, was James Riddle Hoffa, 62, former and aspiring to be future president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, induced or compelled to vanish from a suburban shopping plaza parking lot five days ago without putting up a fight, without calling his wife, without betraying the slightest sign of suspicion that he might be in mortal danger?

If anybody knows — and somebody almost undoubtedly does — the many forces searching for Hoffa would dearly love to hear from him.

The answer to the riddle is undoubtedly buried somewhere in the recent past of this 5-foot-5 dynamo — the guy the big long-haul truckers fondly call "the little fellow."

Hoffa is — or was — a human firecracker or, more accurately, a ticking time bomb.

He has stood in harm's way practically all of his brawling life, from the day when, working for 32 cents an hour, he called his first strike a Kroger Grocery loading dock in 1931, through his four years, nine months and 16 days in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary, and in these last four years of freedom, years of fretful waiting, hoping and plotting for a return to the power that has been his passion.

Asking for trouble lately, Hoffa has: — Been making battle plans to take over the Teamsters again.

His target in the election next year is Frank E. Fitzsimmons, his one-time trusted lieutenant and verbal punching bag to whom he gave up the scepter while still in prison in 1971, a half-year before then President Nixon commuted his sentence.

His stumbling block is a Nixon stipulation, now under appeal in federal court, barring him from union leadership until March, 1980.

— Become involved, very unwillingly, in a federal grand jury investigation of five years of violence swirling about his his old flagship Teamsters Local No. 299 of Detroit.

Less than four weeks ago, a bomb ripped open the local's Lincoln Continental assigned to its vice

president, Richard Fitzsimmons, who happens to be Frank Fitzsimmons' son. Last year, a boat owned by Dave Johnson, the local president and firm Hoffa ally, was similarly destroyed by a bomb. At various other times Johnson and other local officials have been beaten, shot and shot at.

Hoffa talked to the grand jury, but not much, saying afterwards he "just flatly refused to answer their silly questions." There is talk, however, that the grand jury wanted to hear more from him, particularly about questionable loans made lately from the Teamsters' pension fund.

— Never escaped the shadow of the mafia.

The man he planned to meet — but apparently didn't — for lunch last Wednesday was Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, a reputed crime syndicate chieftain described variously as a longtime Hoffa friend and a recent adversary.

The Senate Rackets Committee once contended Hoffa ran "a hoodlum empire." But the word lately has been that the mob does not want Hoffa back in power again because, in the words of a Teamster vice president, "Jimmy generates more heat than an ICBM."

Most of the men who knew and followed Hoffa are convinced he would never have left the parking lot and his car in front of the Bloomfield Township restaurant without stirring up some heat.

Paul Allen, business manager of Riggers Local No. 275 and one of Hoffa's closest friends, said, "Jimmy was a loner. He would never have kept that appointment at the restaurant without knowing exactly whom he was meeting."

Teamster John DeGutis said, "He wasn't the kind to give up easy."

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**67c**

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**69c**