

Some flights in the air, as Reagan stands tough

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said it was getting 60 percent of the scheduled flights off the ground as it threatened to fire thousands of striking air traffic controllers and asked courts to abolish their union representation.

The controllers, however, showed no signs of giving up the first nationwide strike by federal employees. The illegal walkout Monday caused passengers widespread delays at airports and cost the airlines millions of dollars.

"We wouldn't have entered into this if we weren't going to stay," said Robert E. Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

Reagan, described by White House aides as being "as tough as nails," said the strikers would be dismissed if they resist on strike at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Meanwhile, FAA administrator J. Lynn Helms said the government's contingency plan for keeping air traffic operating at reduced levels was "working well." He said 60 percent of regularly scheduled flights, including some commuter service, operated Monday.

Helms said he hoped as many as three-fourths of the 14,200 daily scheduled flights might be able to fly later today. He said an increasing number of controllers may return to work today because of the president's ultimatum.

The FAA chief said 70 percent of the 17,000 did not report for Monday's day and night shifts. The union said 85 percent stayed off the job.

U.S. District Judge Harold Green imposed accelerating fines Monday

night that would reach \$1 million a day by Thursday.

Poli said the union had anticipated such fines and repeated that the organization has only \$3.5 million to be taken.

The administration says the demands of the union would cost \$681 million a year.

Later Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said the administration would not back down regardless of how many controllers would have to be dismissed. It does not matter whether "we're talking about 10,000, 12,000 or 100,000," Lewis told reporters.

"If we're all fired, I want to know who's going to work the airplanes," Poli said.

The administration:

— Said it would not negotiate with the union as long as a strike continued.

— Asked the Federal Labor Relations Authority to have the union decertified as the controllers' bargaining agent. The authority is expected to issue a ruling next week.

— Asked Greene to fine the union \$1 million a day and put its 11 top officers in jail and fine them \$1,000 a day each individually. Greene leveled accelerated fines totaling \$4.75 million by Thursday if the strike continues, but refused to order any jail sentences.

— Filed criminal charges against 22 union members in 11 cities for allegedly violating laws against strikes by government employees. Maximum penalties would be a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The airlines, meanwhile, asked a federal court in New York City to hold

the controllers in contempt for violating a long-standing injunction against a strike.

Judge enacts hourly \$100,000 fine

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge today fined the air traffic controllers' union \$100,000 for each hour of its illegal walkout — \$2.4 million a day.

U.S. District Judge Thomas C. Platt's order doubled the fine sought by the Air Transport Association from the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

The Brooklyn judge said the union was in violation of an injunction he issued 11 years ago prohibiting a PATCO strike. Platt has presided over cases involving the union and the federal government for more than a decade.

An attorney for the controller's union argued unsuccessfully that when President Reagan gave the strikers 48 hours to return to work or be fired he had, in effect, granted a temporary amnesty.

Platt said he would be "surprised" if that was what Reagan intended.

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today with a 20 percent possibility of afternoon and evening thundershowers. The high for today will be in the mid 90s with overnight lows in the upper 60s. Winds will be 15-20 mph.

Maynard sentenced to 30 years

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

A verdict of guilty of first-degree murder and a surprisingly stiff sentence of 30 years imprisonment were handed down Monday in 31st District Court to Preston Wayne Maynard in the Dec. 10 shooting death of his wife Shirley Louise.

The three-woman, nine-man jury deliberated just over one hour Monday and then returned the verdict of guilty of first-degree murder.

After returning the guilty verdict, the jury retired to deliberate the punishment phase.

Again, just slightly over one hour later, the jury returned and handed down a 30-year sentence to be served in the Texas Department of Corrections by Maynard.

District Attorney Harold Comer had asked the jury to return a 30-year sentence during final arguments in the case.

Comer said today that Maynard has asked for, and the court has granted, the ten-day waiting period before formal sentencing.

"The criminal procedure provides that if a person receives a sentence in excess of 15 years he starts serving that time, even if an appeal has been filed," Comer said.

"As soon as Judge Grainger Melihany sentences him, Maynard will begin to serve his time," Comer said.

"In a 30-year sentence, the statute provides that the defendant must serve one-third of his sentence before he is even eligible for parole. This does not mean that he will get parole, he will just be eligible," Comer said.

The defendant's attorney, V.G. Kolus of Amarillo, had earlier called for probation in the case and even called the defendant back to the stand.

Maynard testified that he could comply with all terms of probation — if the jury decided to permit it.

Mrs. Jean Duke, the defendant's mother, also returned to the stand and testified: "I will do all I can to help my son."

Basil Duke, the defendant's stepfather, returned to the stand and testified: "As a former probation officer, I will help my son any way that I can and see to it that he adheres to the terms of his probation."

Ken Fields, the local attorney for the defense, said today that the next step for the defense is to apply for a motion for a new trial in 31st District Court.

"This motion will take approximately 30 days to be granted or dismissed, and if it is not granted, we will appeal the case," Fields said.

"Maynard will be free on bond until the motion for a new trial is granted or dismissed, and that action must be completed within 20 days," Fields said.

Cabot says new arsenic case unfounded

Cabot Carbon Black Plant Manager Stan Burnham said today a report of arsenic in the plant drinking water was a hoax, and, along with Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, insisted that there have been no charges filed against anyone in connection with the July 9 discovery of arsenic in a plant coffee pot.

Burnham said today: "I just cannot say anything about the case right now, and all the information will come through Sheriff Jordan."

Sheriff Jordan said he is taking all the information involved in the case to the grand jury, and no information will be released until after that session.

"It would be unfair to everyone concerned to say anything at this time," Burnham said.

Burnham said a reported case of "arsenic poisoning" in the plant's drinking water was untrue.

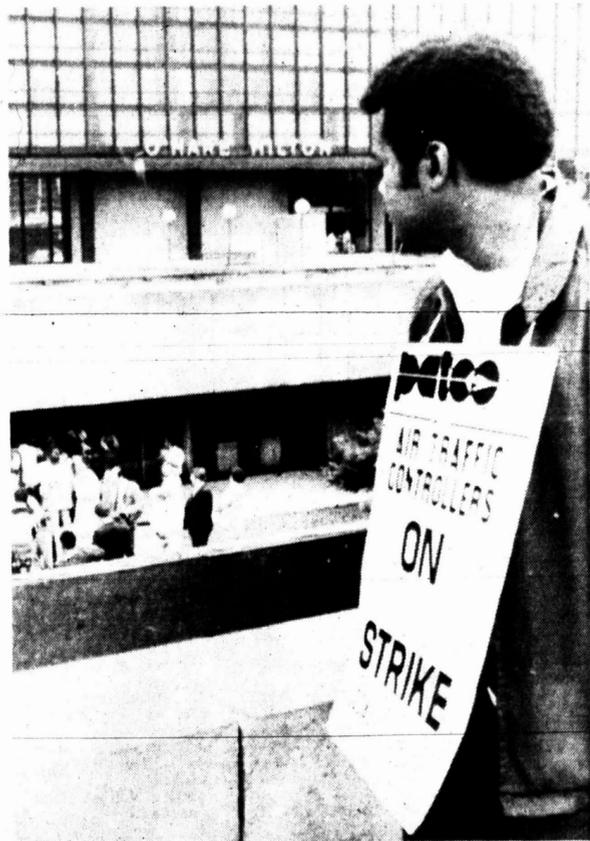
"On Friday, July 24, a construction worker at the plant complained of illness after drinking water from a container at the plant. Cabot Carbon Black plant officials asked the worker to go to a doctor and be examined immediately. The water was sent to be analyzed, and the results indicated that it was as pure as Pampa water could be — the worker never did show up at the doctors' office," Burnham said.

"It appears that he just took advantage of the circumstances to have another day off," Burnham said.

"As far as there being any other incidents in the plant with a direct tie in to the arsenic case, we only know about these eight persons," Burnham said.

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ONE STRIKE, ONE TALKS. As a striking member of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization walks a picket line at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago Monday, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in the background announced contingency plans to deal with the strike. The airport, one of the nation's busiest, was forced to cut back approximately 50 percent of the scheduled flights as a result of the PATCO job action. (AP Laserphoto)

Cowboys to governors, they're stranded

By ANDREW O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

Supervisors staffed control towers again today and airlines said they hoped to get more planes off the ground as the air traffic controllers' strike moved into its second day, stranding and stalling thousands of would-be travelers.

The strike, which grounded about half the nation's commercial flights on Monday, threatened the travel plans of cowboys and governors and soured the financial outlook for air-freight companies, business travelers and even airport porters. Train and bus bookings were up, as were car rentals.

There was no indication that controllers were returning to work, despite the threat that they will be fired if they do not end their illegal walkout. A federal judge in New York ordered that the union representing the controllers be fined \$100,000 an hour for each hour of the strike.

Air traffic at Pennsylvania's two largest airports was reported heavier today than Monday. "Traffic is moving with no delays in or out right now," said Thomas Hamill, deputy chief of the Federal Aviation Administration office at Philadelphia International Airport, at about 8:30 a.m.

Four of 26 controllers scheduled to

work showed up today, one fewer than Monday, when the airport handled about half its normal load. FAA supervisory personnel filled in and six military controllers were being briefed for duty.

Delphine Fairbanks, management coordinator for Detroit Metropolitan Airport, said traffic this morning was about 75 percent of normal.

Jim Ewing, a spokesman for Delta Air Lines in Atlanta, said the carrier canceled 15 percent of its flights on Monday, but hoped to be booking seats normally today.

Larry Boshart, a USAir agent at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, said 50 percent of the carrier's flights at the facility would operate today. Jan Harmon, a Continental Airlines agent in Chicago, said two-thirds of the line's flights were operating, and added: "We haven't lost a passenger yet."

For some people, business couldn't be better.

"We've got a million friends all of a sudden," said Fred Frayer, Amtrak district sales manager in Cincinnati. Brian Rosenwald, assistant director for passenger services at Amtrak in Boston, said about 2,500 passengers were expected on trains out of South

Station — up from 1,300 on a typical Monday.

Thousands of vacation and business travelers were grounded.

Gloria Bailey's TWA "Go Anywhere" vacation package was beginning to look like a go-nowhere trip.

"This was supposed to have been an aviation vacation," said Mrs. Bailey, a Londoner who arrived in the United States last Thursday with her 16-year-old son, Richard. "But now we don't know when we're going to get out of St. Louis."

The strike by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization violates a court order, and President Reagan warned the controllers they will be fired if they are not back at work by 11 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

The FAA targeted 23 airports for major service cutbacks when the strike began Monday morning and told airlines at those facilities to ground 50 percent of their flights. It was left up to the airlines to decide which flights to ground, and flights less than 500 miles were hardest hit. Cross-country flights were delayed up to several hours.

Up to 60 percent of the country's 14,200 daily commercial flights were operating nationwide, said FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms, and there were few problems at small

airports, such as those in Montana's Missoula, Great Falls, Butte and Helena.

But about 1,000 flights in and out of O'Hare International Airport — half the usual schedule — were canceled.

And air traffic at Boston's Logan International Airport, another of the 23, was cut by 25 percent to 35 percent, said Phil Orlandella, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority.

"I lose all the way around if the strike keeps up," said Ellsworth Dinwiddie, a porter at Will Rogers World Airport in Oklahoma City who usually handles baggage for 20 people by noon each day. At noon Monday, he was only up to 10.

The nation's governors are to gather this weekend in Atlantic City, N.J., for an annual conference, and Barbara

Pardue, press aide to Arkansas Gov. Frank White, said: "If it gets to a crunch, I don't know what we're going to do since we don't have an airplane. I do know that a twin-engine flight to the East Coast would take forever."

Gregory Bean, manager of the Birmingham Pro Rodeo in Alabama, was worried that the 300 cowboys who entered the annual competition would be stranded in the West this year. But they called to say they've made arrangements. "The cowboys are doing everything but riding horseback to get here," he said.

The Air Transport Association, representing numerous airlines, said as many as 100,000 business trips — one-third the number normally scheduled on a weekday — were canceled Monday.

Pocketbooks may feel tax reduction Oct. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax cut that President Reagan promises will restore the United States' economic prowess is about to reach his desk in time to give Americans slightly larger paychecks during the last three months of 1981.

Expected House approval today of the largest tax cut in history would send the measure to Reagan. He probably will add his signature on Wednesday, clearing the way for the first small stage of the personal tax reduction to start showing up in paychecks after Oct. 1.

The Senate approved the compromise version of the tax bill by a 67-8 vote Monday after rejecting, 55-20, an effort by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to slash the measure's special tax breaks for the oil industry.

The bill will permanently reduce personal tax rates in three steps, with the rate cuts totaling about 25 percent for each income level. Starting in 1985, the rates for each income bracket would be changed automatically each year to offset the "bracket creep" caused by inflation.

A typical four-member family with two wage earners and a \$20,000 income can expect a tax cut of about \$2 a week the last three months of 1981.

Next year, the bill would give that family \$323, in 1983, \$554. When the bill is fully effective in 1984, the family's tax liability — which this year is about \$2,013 — will be cut by \$662.

Democrats claim that inflation and

rising Social Security taxes will offset the cuts and leave a majority of families — those earning \$20,000 a year or less — with a bigger federal tax burden than they have today.

The bill gives 32 percent of the personal tax cut to those with incomes of \$50,000 or more. Reagan and his supporters say these upper-income taxpayers, who now pay 33.8 percent of all income taxes, will invest their reductions in ways that will benefit the economy.

The bill also provides extra relief for working married couples, who often pay more taxes than if they were single, a bigger tax benefit for child-care expenses, a deduction for charitable contributions for those who don't itemize and a sweeping cut in estate taxes.

In addition, it extends to every worker tax deferrals on independent retirement account savings previously reserved for only those workers employed where no pension fund exists.

The legislation is the centerpiece of Reagan's economic recovery program, which is based on the premise that lower taxes will stimulate savings and investment, increasing productivity and reducing inflation.

It will reduce taxes by \$749 billion through 1986. That includes \$557 billion in general tax relief for individuals, \$152.8 billion for corporations, \$20.4 billion for savings incentives, \$15.4 billion in estate-tax reductions, and \$11.8 billion earmarked for the oil industry.

British consulate evacuated

NEW YORK (AP) — An Irish sympathizer who said he had explosives strapped to his waist walked into the British consulate here today and demanded to talk with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, officials said.

After his doctor and a police negotiator were called to the scene, the man was arrested. The device was not a bomb, authorities



THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER on the other side of the fence. Although climbing a ladder is definitely hard work for any fleeing four-footed wanderer, it seemed worth it to this bovine, who wanted to see what the pasture looked like from the north. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily records

services tomorrow

POSEY, Alice - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
CRAWFORD, Olivia - 4 p.m., St. Mark's CME Church.
RITTER, Glen C. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
SLOSS, G. B. Jr. - First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Deaths and Funerals

ALICE POSEY
 Mrs. Alice Posey, 88, of 333 N. Dwight, died Monday at Coronado Community Hospital.
 She was born Oct. 19, 1892 in San Saba County and moved to Pampa in 1946 from Reydon, Okla. She was a member of the Wells Street Church of Christ and had been a cook at Highland General Hospital for 27 years. She was married to Isaiah T. Posey on Nov. 2, 1910 in San Saba County. He died in 1947.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Coy Potter, minister of the Wells Street Church of Christ, assisted by John Futrell, minister of the Central Church of Christ. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. in the White Rose Cemetery in Reydon, Okla.

Survivors include one son, Calvin H. Posey of Buena Vista, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Mattie Schriver of Newton, Kan.; four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

GLEN C. RITTER
 Services for Mr. Glen C. Ritter, 84, of 1818 Hamilton have been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ronnie Branscomb, pastor of the Community Christian Church officiating.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with Masonic Graveside Rites by the Masonic Lodge No. 1381 AF and Am. Masons are to meet at the Lodge Hall at 1 p.m.
 Mr. Ritter died Sunday in Coronado Community Hospital. He is survived by his wife, one stepson, one stepdaughter, and two sisters.

Memorials may be made to the Khiva Shrine Hospital.
OLIVIA CRAWFORD
 Services for Mrs. Olivia Crawford, 61, will be conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mark's CME Church with Wayne Lemons, minister of the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 She is survived by four daughters, two brothers, 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Senior citizens menu

WEDNESDAY
 Barbeque chicken, potato salad, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or rice pudding.

THURSDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, carrots, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or apple cobbler.

FRIDAY
 Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, cherry crunch or egg custard.

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 44 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 D. L. Clay reported for Tip Top Used Cars, 848 W. Brown, that someone took lug nuts from several pickup trucks. No value was reported on the police blotter.

Jessie Watson, 2224 Christine, reported someone put a water hose through the window of his residence and flooded the house. No damage estimate was given at the time of the report.

Micky Lynn Taylor of Lubbock reported several items, valued at \$700, were taken from his vehicle and that someone entered the residence at 821 1/2 N. Gray and took several items valued at \$400.

Minor accidents

No minor accident reports were made by the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Kathy Sanders, Amarillo; Terry Deaver, Miami; Iona Thompson, 1204 Garland; Estelle Purvis, 1321 W. Kentucky; Harold Gardner, 622 S. Henry; Vernon Camp, 205 Tignor; Joe Hausen, 105 S. Wells; Reba Cooper, 2606 Navajo; Nancy King, 1308 E. Browning; Larry Zamora, 641 S. Russell.

Dismissals
 Laura Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville; Grace Owens, 804 E. Craven; Jerel Edwards, 1044 S. Christy; Ervin Brownlee, 1521 W. Kentucky; Joseph Funderburg, Pampa; Kenneth Dean, 713 N. Wells; Margaret Wallace, White Deer; Susan Chapa, 313 Jean; Juanita Rawlings, Alanreed; Fuchsia King, 929 E. Albert; Lana Royal, 1402 E. Francis; Iona Wallace, 415 N. Dwight; Rebecca Denison, 1032 Browning; Bobbie Joplin, 937 S. Hobart; Stanley Coleman, Lefors; Elgie Seamster, no address; John Tackett, 725 N.

Births
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Amador, Pampa.

Dismissals
 Nancy Evans, 314 S. Somerville; Jerry Isbell, Pampa; Jesse Jennings, 716 Doucette; Donald McQueen, 1413 Williston; Maurie Pierce, 716 N. Frost; Mary Stone, 324 Canadian; Gwendolyn Sutton, Pampa.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Juan Perez, Shamrock; Barbara Haynes, Shamrock; Billy Crosby, Erick, Okla.; Susie Hicks, Shamrock; Ronnie Britton, Shamrock; Frank Robinson, Shamrock.

Dismissals
 Shantille Patel, Shamrock; J. C. Andrews, Shamrock; William Helton, Canadian; Patrick McHugh, Long Beach, Calif.

Stock market
 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa: Wheat, 3.32; Milo, 4.80; Corn, 5.55; Soybeans, 5.89.

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation: Ky. Cen. Life, 15 1/2; Southern Financial, 20 1/2; These 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo: Bearrice Foods, 22; Cabot, 32 1/2; Celanese, 63 1/2; Cities Service, 55 1/2.

Calendar of events

CLASS OF 1971 CLASS REUNION
 Attention Class of 1971, a picnic reunion is being planned for Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Highland Park. All class members are invited with their families. Those attending are to bring food and drinks for their families. Bring any games, bats and balls to the park for entertainment.
 For further information call 669-9967 or 665-4250.

CITY BRIEFS
AEROBIC DANCERS - New 4 week session begins August 10. Enrollment, Thursday, August 6, 4 to 6 p.m. Clarendon College Gym. Classes: Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 669-3835. Adv.

TUNA SALAD Sandwich and Salad, \$2.69. Wednesday and Thursday, lunch special. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. Adv.

REVIVAL, AUGUST 29, 7 p.m. Christian Center Church, 801 E. Campbell.

TOP O' TEXAS Chapter 1064 OES will have stated meeting Thursday August 6 at 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge Hall, West Kentucky.



WATER SPORTS can include anything that calls for some water and a lot of fun. Leigh Ellen Osborne, 7, front, seems to be getting the drenching from her sunny day friend, Leigh Ann Lindsey, 7. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

'Sacred cows' trapped by sting

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Brilab convictions of reputed Mafia boss Carlos Marcello and a former high state official on conspiracy charges shows that a "sting" operation "is the only way you can catch the sacred cows," says a federal prosecutor.

Marcello, long the target of a federal deportation effort, and former Louisiana Commissioner of Administration Charles Roemer say they will fight their convictions on grounds they were entrapped by the undercover FBI Brilab scheme.

Marcello and Roemer both were found guilty Monday, after a 19-week trial, of conspiring "through a pattern of racketeering activity" that included bribes to win a rich state contract for group life insurance. It would have brought them a monthly commission of \$87,000, according to a federal indictment.

Marcello was cleared of 11 other counts against him, while Roemer was acquitted on the three other charges he faced.

Two other men - I. Irving Davidson, 59, a Washington lobbyist, and New Orleans lawyer Vincent Marinello, 43 - were acquitted.

The case got its name from joining the names "bribery-labor." Agents originally targeted possible labor union racketeering for the investigation but followed leads that took them to state contracts.

Defense attorneys for both men already have asked U.S. District Judge Morey Sear to reverse the convictions. They claim that government agents overreached their bounds when it came to giving the defendants chances to take bribes.

"This is the only way you can catch the sacred cows," said U.S. Attorney

John Volz when asked about the motion for acquittal. "You have to use a sting operation."

Roemer, 58, and Marcello, 71, each face a possible maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine. A sentencing date was set for Sept. 9.

A fifth defendant, Aubrey Young, 58, a former government official in Baton Rouge, won a directed verdict of acquittal in July after the prosecution finished presenting the case to the jury.

Volz said he was "pleased" with the results. "We got convictions on the main people," he said.

Jurors reached their verdicts after 15 hours of deliberation during the weekend. The verdicts were sealed and read in court Monday.

"I still feel I was innocent. We'll simply have to appeal the case and see what we can get from it," said Roemer, a multi-millionaire and a former power in Louisiana politics.

Sadat-Reagan will discuss peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and President Reagan will use their first meeting to explore ways to reopen negotiations with Israel on Palestinian autonomy in Israeli-occupied territories, senior U.S. officials say.

Sadat was scheduled to arrive in Washington this evening for a five-day U.S. visit that also will include a trip to Plains, Ga., for a private meeting Saturday with former President Carter.

Reagan will meet with Sadat at least three times, after an official welcoming ceremony at the White House on Wednesday, at a state banquet in Sadat's honor Wednesday evening, and again on Thursday.

A major purpose of Sadat's visit will be to discuss ways of reopening talks between Israel and Egypt on achieving autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip, said the

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified.

Sadat has expressed hope that his visit would help Reagan formulate a more coherent Mideast policy, particularly regarding Israel's military actions in Lebanon and the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks.

But on the eve of Sadat's visit, the Reagan administration refused to take a stand on whether Israeli settlements on the West Bank are illegal and an obstacle to peace in the Middle East.

U.S. officials said Monday that the question of Israeli settlements is being reviewed.

"The settlements have been viewed as a potential problem in the past and may yet be so viewed," an official said. "We have, of course, consistently said that the settlements are not necessarily helpful to the peace process."

The issue of Palestinian autonomy also will be raised with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin when he visits Washington in early September. An actual resumption of the talks likely

won't take place until after the Begin visit.

But former President Jimmy Carter's last special Mideast peace negotiator, Sol M. Linowitz, said the best thing the Reagan administration can do to further the peace effort is simply to start talking again.

"We've got to go back to the negotiating table," Linowitz said in an interview Monday with The Associated Press. "There has been too long a delay. We've lost some momentum."

Linowitz said Sadat will want confirmation that "the effort be a genuine one and that there be mutual commitment on both sides."

The Palestinian autonomy negotiations are provided for in the Camp David accords worked out between Sadat and Begin with Carter's help. The talks were allowed to lapse last year because of the change in U.S. administrations and also because of the June 30 election in Israel.

Cuba's arms buildup exceeds needs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration says a Soviet military buildup in Cuba has reached a level far in excess of the island's defense needs and is "intimidating and endangering" Cuba's neighbors.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Monday that the latest addition to Cuba's "bulging arsenal" is a 2,300-ton Koni Class frigate equipped

with surface to air missiles, 75mm guns, torpedoes and mines.

Fischer said the vessel, described as the most advanced warship ever supplied to Cuba by Moscow, is a demonstration of "Cuban and Soviet disregard for stability in the Caribbean."

"This vessel is one of several weapons systems now in Cuba's inventory that allow the Castro

government to project power far beyond Cuba's shores, posing a threat to shipping in the Caribbean as well as intimidating and endangering neighbors," Fischer said.

Other officials said equipment previously made available to Cuba includes 120 MIG 19's, 12 MIG 23's, two Foxtrox submarines, troop transport planes and other items.

Food protest strikes hit two Polish cities

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Workers protesting food shortages paralyzed traffic in the center of Warsaw today, jamming the capital's biggest intersection, and 115,000 workers walked off their jobs in two separate hour-long warning strikes.

Fifteen thousand workers in Raddomsko, south of Warsaw, also staged a warning strike today to protest food issues, Warsaw Radio reported.

The official Polish news agency PAP said the blockade was "paralyzing traffic" in the city center. Unarmed police were diverting traffic from the congested area and blocked further passage by the motorcade.

About 300 vehicles converged on the main thoroughfare Monday and have remained idle in a stand-off with police who refuse to let the convoy pass by to

Communist Party headquarters a block away.

Uniformed Solidarity union guards kept several hundred curious pedestrians from the center of the circle this morning where Marszalkowska Street and Jerozolimskie Avenue meet.

Solidarity workers opened makeshift canteens, press and information bureaus and offices in buses at the blockade. Women made sandwiches for the protesting Solidarity workers.

Solidarity, the independent labor federation, suspended talks with the government on the food crisis because of the street confrontation. Union officials said the talks probably would resume Thursday.

The Communist government's labor troubleshooter, Deputy Premier

Mieczyslaw Rakowski, warned in a television interview Monday night that "people are being drawn into street demonstrations where any spark can lead to an explosion."

But Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who met for four hours Monday with Rakowski, said the Soviet bloc's only legal independent union had "conceded too much ground so far."

"The vehicles can remain where they are even for 18 days if necessary," said Walesa. "We are in control of the situation and will continue to be for a long time."

The motorcade Monday was the largest protest so far in 11 days of strikes and marches in several cities to complain about food shortages and government plans to increase food prices.

Senate committee okays state property tax

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee has approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would set a 3-cent state property tax - a tax that Gov. Bill Clements has promised to fight.

Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, won 8-3 committee approval Monday for his plan. The measure now goes to the Senate floor, where Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby might have to decide if it is eligible for debate during the current special session.

The agenda, set by Clements, includes abolition of the tax, which has been used to fund state universities outside the Permanent University Fund.

The 1979 Legislature tried to abolish the state property tax, which was a 10-cent tax. However, a lawsuit filed by Midwestern State University challenges the 1979 action as unconstitutional.

Clements says any attempt to revive the tax would be "deviousness" on the part of legislators.

If approved by the Legislature, the amendment would be on the Nov. 3 ballot. The governor cannot veto it, but he has promised to actively campaign against it.

Snelson, asked about Clements' opposition, said, "The voters are a very independent group."

The Midland senator wants a tax calculated at 3 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The proceeds would be distributed to eligible schools, based on a formula established by the Legislature. Any revenue over \$100 million would be deposited in a state fund to be called the Higher Education Endowment Fund.

When the HEF reaches \$2 billion, the property tax would be abolished.

The governor has said tuition increases might be a better way to raise money for the non-PUF schools.

Snelson disagreed, saying, "Tuition ought to go for expenses for running the schools, not for bricks and mortar."

Coolidge example used by Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) - For guidance in dealing with the striking air traffic controllers, President Reagan had to look no further than the portrait of Calvin Coolidge hanging on the Cabinet Room wall.

It was Coolidge, as governor of Massachusetts, who broke the Boston police strike in 1919, and it was Coolidge's message to Samuel Gompers, the first president of the American Federation of Labor, that Reagan thought of using as he delivered an ultimatum to the striking workers that they have no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, anytime.

In the end, Reagan did not repeat Coolidge's words as he stood in the Rose Garden on Monday and told the controllers, through the news media,

that they had 48 hours to return to work. But the idea was the same.

If Reagan's tough words were not enough, a senior White House official made sure that his mood was portrayed. The president's aides wanted no doubt in the public mind that Reagan was taking a firm stand on this issue.

Late in the afternoon, a small group of reporters, including representatives of the news agencies and television networks, was summoned to a briefing at which Reagan was described as being as "tough as nails" on this issue.

Taking an adamant stand against unions may not always be a wise political decision - the 15,000-member Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization endorsed Reagan for president last October. But Reagan's

action Monday was not much of a gamble.

There is little doubt that the public is unsympathetic when inconvenienced by striking public employees. When those employees are involved in jobs that protect the public's health and safety, there is even less sympathy for them. And when they are earning \$34,000 a year - the average salary of an air traffic controller, for example - there is little chance the strike will be terribly popular across the nation.

Richard Beal, director of the White House office of planning and evaluation, said that while the public may not understand the issues of the air controllers' strike, "they do perceive that these are federal employees" who are not supposed to walk off their jobs.

Revised property tax code approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A bulky, much-discussed measure aimed at quieting complaints from Texas taxpayers about the 1979 Property Tax Code passed the House 120-21 late Monday.

The "clean-up" revision goes to the Senate where a similar version stalled after tentative approval two weeks ago.

Only a few changes were made in the 140-page bill presented by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, during the four hours of debate.

The 1979 bill, also by Peveto, required property taxes to be levied on full market value of real estate and income-producing personal property,

as determined by countywide appraisal districts after Jan. 1, 1982.

Under the bill passed Monday, the governing bodies of two-thirds of the taxing units in a county could postpone the start of the single-appraisal system for a year or phase it in over a three-year period ending in 1985.

Other changes the bill would make in present tax law would:

- Raise from five to 20 acres the amount of land on which a person could claim a homestead exemption.

- Reduce the voter turnout requirement in elections to stop property tax increases from 25 percent to 15 percent.

- Allow elderly and disabled taxpayers to apply only once, instead of annually, for special homestead exemptions.

- Allow professional appraisers to enter businesses to evaluate equipment and inventory with 72 hours notice.

One change made Monday would protect from taxation, under the homestead exemption, "tools of the trade" - tools, equipment, and books used in a trade or profession up to \$15,000 appraised value. Implements used in farming and ranching already were protected under the 1979 bill.

condition is good.
 His deputy, Larry Speakes, said Brady "is responsive and awake. His condition is good."

Yet, Speakes reported, doctors

noticed some drainage from Brady's nose, probably of spinal fluid, during the "grand mal" seizure Monday.
 Brady had been making steady progress in recovering.

House defeats congressional redistricting plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Several members of Speaker Bill Clayton's conservative Democrat team joined with liberals and moderates Monday to hand the speaker a resounding defeat on congressional redistricting. The result could be a remap plan that tips more toward Democratic interests than either the Senate or Gov. Bill Clements will accept. That could cause another special session. House members voted 78-66 for a motion by Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, to send the

redistricting bill — which they had tentatively approved last Wednesday — back to committee for rewriting. Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, chairman of the House redistricting committee, said the panel probably would meet Wednesday to start drafting a new bill. An almost four-hour break, called by Clayton to hustle votes for a modified version of the committee's bill, was used by Bush and the House Democratic Caucus to gather

votes to send the bill back to committee. The bill before the House was similar to one passed by the Senate and blessed by Clements. It assured the defeat of liberal Congressman Jim Mattox of Dallas and carved a new GOP district between Dallas and Fort Worth. The district of Congressman Martin Frost of Dallas would become more than 60 percent minority. The Texas congressional delegation will increase from 24 to 27 because of population gains.

Von Dohlen said the measure gave Democrats 20 congressional seats and Republicans seven — two more than they have now. But hard-core Democrats, led by Bush and Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, said a Democrat-controlled Legislature should give the GOP no more than six congressional seats. Smith said "nobody likes" the bill that came out of Von Dohlen's committee, even with some changes made in last week's debate. "I don't want to get the House in a situation where we have to lower our heads and look at the floor and shoot a bill over to the Senate," Smith said.

Bock said he was concerned that the Von Dohlen bill split his home town between two congressional districts and hoped the problem could be cured by sending it back to committee. "I'm the only rural member whose hometown is split," Bock said. But many regard the split as a means of putting Bock in a position to run against Congressman Bill Patman of Ganado. "I didn't consider it a team vote," Lewis said. "I just didn't like the bill... and if they sent it back to committee they could come back with a bill... that is more acceptable to everybody."

Second-hand space ship is gearing for Sept. 10 launch

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two astronauts who will take the world's first second-hand spaceship on a five-day voyage next month say preparations are going smoothly for a scheduled Sept. 30 launch. "I've been waiting to fly in space a long time. I just can't hardly wait," said Navy Capt. Richard Truly, the pilot of America's second space shuttle flight. He and Air Force Col. Joe Engle, the flight commander, will ride into space on the Columbia, the stubby-winged craft that launched the nation into the age of reusable space vehicles last April. It was America's first manned spaceflight that did not end in a splashdown. Like astronauts John Young and Bob Crippen before them, Engle and Truly will soar into space from a launch pad at Cape Canaveral and then land the Columbia like an airplane. The second flight will keep Columbia in Earth orbit two days longer than the first trip of three days, and will carry a heavier payload. But otherwise, Engle and Truly said their mission will be essentially the same as before. "If we get up and back down all right I will consider that pretty successful," said Engle. The astronauts will test a 50-foot-long mechanical arm that will extend from the payload and be controlled inside the cockpit. It is equipped to "grapple" certain objects that are fitted with stems. "Other designs have claws but we are not ready to do that yet," Engle said. He described the existing arm as having a cylinder for a "hand" that grabs by squeezing a special stem attached to the target object.

Columbia's payload also will contain equipment for five "earth resources" experiments designed to show the commercial adaptability of the space shuttle. It will fly upside down and forward relative to the Earth during these experiments, which include a special radar that NASA says could detect mineral resources, including oil, from space. Another experiment will scan the ocean, note color differences and could locate schools of fish or possible effects of pollution. Extra-vehicular activity — spacewalks — have been ruled out. But the Columbia will carry spacesuits for both men just in case a serious enough problem develops — such as with the payload or its doors — and an "EVA" is required.

Several conservative Democrat members of Clayton's "team" of loyalists and committee chairmen voted to recommit the bill, despite the speaker's obvious interest in getting a final vote. Among them were Reps. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, chairman of the Environmental Affairs Committee, and Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, whom Clayton has assisted in the race to succeed him as speaker.

Asked for specifics, Lewis said, "There were a lot of things I didn't like." U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth has urged legislative leaders to pass a bill minimizing Republican gains. Democrats hold an edge of only about 30 votes in the U.S. House, and Wright's chance to succeed Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill would vanish if the Republicans gained control.



PICKETING D-FW AIRPORT. Striking air traffic controllers picketed outside the control tower at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport after walking off their jobs Monday morning. D-FW felt an immediate crunch with delayed flights, numerous cancellations and planes stacked up on the runways. (AP Laserphoto)

Strike causes cancellations, delays; interrupts vacations

By SHARON HERBAUGH Associated Press Writer
Airline passengers stranded at Texas airports after air traffic controllers illegally walked off their jobs eased the irritations of often-delayed and sometimes-cancelled flights by jacting hallways, drinking or just complaining. "We should have left yesterday," said Marie Odrodnik, who was married Saturday. She and husband Bernard had planned their honeymoon trip from Hartford, Conn., to San Jose, Calif., for six months. Instead, they waited for five hours Monday in the cocktail lounge of the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport before getting seats on another flight. "When I got here, I was real upset. You could see steam coming out of my ears. But after a couple of beers, I was all right," Mrs. Odrodnik said. The nation's air traffic controllers walked off their jobs Monday, crippling commercial flights in the first nationwide strike ever by the federal employees.

Restraining orders were issued in major U.S. cities to halt the work stoppage. President Reagan threatened to fire any of the 15,000 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization who were not back at work Wednesday, and a federal judge imposed fines that could reach \$1 million a day by Thursday. The strikers still refused to budge. "This is all overwhelming, but nothing we hadn't already expected," said Roger Hicks, spokesman for PATCO local in Houston. "We expected the threats, the fines long before we ever went out. So far, we haven't been disappointed." Major airlines in Texas reported flight cutbacks of 15 to 40 percent. "We are being able to accommodate everyone," said American Airlines spokesman Paul Haney. "We are looking at those flights which won't operate tomorrow and we are calling passengers who are booked on flights and setting up alternative accommodations." The smaller carriers were expected to be hardest hit by

the strike. But Camille Keith, spokeswoman for Southwest Airlines, said delays were fluctuated and some flights combined to make up for cutbacks. Statewide, the crunch was eased by a slight drop in travel. "There's been a lot of no-shows," said a spokesman for Pan American World Airways in Houston. "People are listening to all this, then cancelling their plans. The strike. But Camille Keith, spokeswoman for Southwest Airlines, said delays were fluctuated and some flights combined to make up for cutbacks. Statewide, the crunch was eased by a slight drop in travel. "There's been a lot of no-shows," said a spokesman for Pan American World Airways in Houston. "People are listening to all this, then cancelling their plans.

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(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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By BUTLER D. SHAFER

I have, on previous occasions, leveled criticisms upon the illiteracy, thoughtlessness, and intellectual confusion that both oozes and gushes through our television screens. Because television is the central expression of our culture, I have long been of the view that those in the industry who prattle constantly about some off-the-cuff standards of "social responsibility" for others, ought to at least focus a bit of attention upon their own responsibility to the English language. Those who are quick to condemn business firms for some alleged "corruption" in their commercial dealings, ought to spend a few hours observing how the language, itself, is being corrupted (and mutilated) by a gang of journalism and broadcast school illiterates.

I have long since given up any hope of trying to reform these scoundrels: wrong verb tenses, the confusion of the singular and the plural, sentences without verbs and verbs constructed out of nouns (a banana cream pie

should be tossed into the kisser of the next newscaster to speak of inflation "impacting" upon the American people!) But I do insist upon making known their literacy atrocities. Perhaps I am only carrying on the fine tradition established by one of my undergraduate professors who, upon hearing any radio announcer misuse language, would call up the offender and lecture him on his responsibilities to at least master the subject-matter of his profession.

One of the more recent contributions to the downfall of our language came from a local television news reporter who, after describing an explosion and fire that left two people dead, declared that "fire officials will try to determine why this devastation." Why this devastation what? I could not help but wonder, after this man had finished his report, "why this reporter?" Or, better yet, "why this television station" that paid this man good money to utter incomplete sentences.

Not all the illiteracy on television

comes from newscasters, however. On one newscast, for instance, a soldier was asked for his opinion regarding the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutionality of a male-only draft. The soldier approved of that decision, noting "this is a man's war, not a woman's war." What is a man's war? I was not aware that the United States government had any official wars going on at the present time.

Then, too, there have been the television commercials that have added their affronts to the meaning of words. I saw one commercial the other day for a loan company operating throughout various parts of the United States. The commercial told the viewers of a new loan program in which only the interest had to be paid currently. And what about the principal? In letters emblazoned across this professionally prepared commercial we were informed "Principle Due at End of Loan." I am not certain what that means. Does it

mean that those who borrow money from this firm do not have to have any "Principles" until the end of the loan period? Does it mean that borrowers could refuse to make any of the interest payments, or could default the loan company by misstating their present worth, or do other acts that might be deemed unprincipled? Or, do those words foretell the fate that befell Faust, namely that at the end of the loan period, the borrower had to give up his or her "principles?" I confess that I do not know.

Nor can I fail to mention the commercials done by Chrysler President Lee Iacocca shortly after the federal government had agreed to guarantee Chrysler loans. Iacocca, who informed viewers that Chrysler was going to "have to make it in the market place" before they were told they must be prepared to bail Chrysler out for having NOT "made it in the market place," were being given one of those Chamber of Commerce speeches about how the free enterprise system permits you to succeed or fail. Were there any taxpayers gullible enough to believe that, if Chrysler does not make it with these loan guarantees, they will not be back to ask for and get more government loan guarantees?

OPINION PAGE

Haitians represent thirst for liberty

The miserable conditions in Haiti indirectly came to rest here recently when 90 refugees from that island arrived in West Texas for safekeeping at the Big Spring federal prison facility. Their arrival, though lacking the fanfare that marked the flood of thousands of Cuban refugees in Florida, scarcely more than a year ago, was dramatic in at least one respect.

One can hardly look at the Haitians without wondering how awful conditions must be in their homeland. What could prompt thousands of persons to cram onto tiny, unseaworthy boats and flee to the United States? And perhaps more important, what are U.S. authorities to do with these people?

The dilemma is real, and one that will not go away. The federal bureaucracy often reacts to difficult problems by showering them with neglect. This time, though, that would be no answer at all. The Haitians are here. And nearly another 300 are scheduled to arrive at facilities throughout Texas.

The unexpected transport will force Texas and other states to come to grips with a still-unanswered problem that has haunted Florida for some time. As Miami teems with out-of-work refugees, longtime residents of that city are fleeing. And even though underworld drug traffic accounts for a large percentage of Miami's escalating violent crime rate, it cannot be denied that thousands of refugees are posing seemingly insurmountable problems.

Freedom Newspapers has always championed the inalienable rights of refugees to come to this country in their pursuit of freedom. Nowadays, that stand is not receiving much public applause. Americans are becoming nervous over the arrival of the boat people. At times, they seem to be coming from everywhere.

In the case of the Haitians, conditions are distressing. Many are illiterate. They only know that they are fleeing oppression, and may have no realistic concept of life in the United States, and of the civic

responsibilities that accompany freedom.

What to do with them? From first-hand observation, we believe a large part of the dilemma in Florida stems from improper handling by the government. Refugee-sponsor programs were botched. Too many refugees were forced to remain for too long in prison-like detention facilities. They fled armed troops and barbed wire in their homeland, only to be confronted by more of the same in the U.S.

To be sure, Fidel Castro has played a cruel trick on these people, and on the United States. And now come the Haitians. Still, we cling to our assertion that liberty, like life itself, is priceless. It would be wrong to turn these people away.

In the Permian Basin, there is much work to be done. Hundreds of jobs go begging. Many are menial tasks that won't be filled by more educated American workers. But they could be filled by refugees, if things are handled properly.

What is needed in Texas and other states now receiving refugees is the orderly, rational program that was lacking in Florida. The numbers of refugees arriving here, like the last crop at the Midland-Odessa air terminal, will be relatively small. The time is right for organization.

It will take sponsors from the community to help these people adapt to life in America, no matter where they land. Sponsorships require a great deal of individual responsibility, and they call for careful screening on the part of appropriate agencies. But it can be done.

Regardless of one's personal viewpoint over the refugee problem, the fact remains that some are here now, and others may be arriving in the future. The question, at this end, is not how to stop the influx. The question is how West Texas can take the refugees, who may stay on here

after their release from confinement, and help mold them into responsible, productive members of the community.



It puckers your mouth

By ART BUCHWALD
There are not in this world any lords of higher lineage than the great wines of Medoc, which form the first nobility of the vintages of France, whether they be Margaux, Saint-Julien, Saint-Estephe, Pauillac, or Moulis. They rival each other in their incomparable elegance and in their rich, ruby-red color.
That is what they would have told you if you had gone to Bordeaux for the harvesting of the 1959 grapes. As a guest of Alexis Lichine, proprietor of the Chateau Prieure-Lichine and Lascombes, I spent a few days in the Medoc, watching one of the great vintages being brought in.
M. Lichine promised to take me on a tour of the Medoc and we started, quite naturally, with his own Chateau Lascombes. He told me that in the course of the tour I would be asked to taste some wines and he didn't want me to disgrace him.
I practiced by tasting some wine from one of his vats. It tasted good and I swallowed it.
"No, no, no," he said. "Don't swallow it. Swish it around in your mouth."
"Clockwise or counterclockwise?"
"Clockwise. Counterclockwise is for Burgundy. And then spit it on the floor."

I practiced a few times until I got it right.
"Now say something," he said.
"It sure puckers the inside of your mouth."
"No, that's not what you're supposed to say," Mr. Lichine cried. "You're supposed to say something beautiful like, 'How full and generous. It will fulfil its promise.'"
"Okay, but it still puckers the inside of your mouth."
Our first stop was Chateau Margaux, one of the four greatest wine chateaux in France. We visited the chai, the long shed where the grapes are put in vats and barrels. The master of the chai asked me if I wanted to taste some. I nodded and he gave me a glass.
I swished it around and spat it out. Lichine looked pleased at his pupil. "It has a texture all its own," I said. "It tastes like cotton."
Lichine kicked me in the leg. "What he means," he said to the master, "is that it tastes like velvet."
After we were shown around the Chateau (I discovered that no one in Bordeaux presses wine in their bare feet any more), Lichine took me to the Chateau Latour, another of the four greatest vineyards in France.
I tasted the Latour wine and said, "A

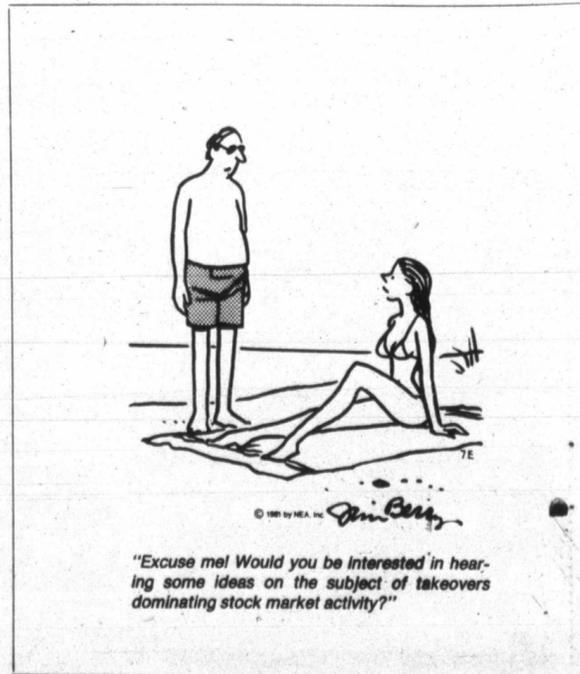
great wine. It has such a rich, soft flavor."
Lichine smiled.
"Could I have some water?" I asked the owner, Count Hubert de Beaumont.
Lichine's face dropped.
"Water?" The Count looked puzzled.
"Do you want to wash your hands?"
Before I could say I wanted to drink the water, Lichine dragged me away.
"Never, never, never ask for water in Bordeaux," he admonished me.
"But I tell you my mouth is all puckered up. My cheeks are stuck to my teeth."
Lichine would have none of it. The last chateau we visited belonged to Philippe de Rothschild, owner of the Mouton-Rothschild vineyards. M. Rothschild, a gracious host, showed us through his caves and invited us to have a glass of champagne with him in his house, one of the most beautiful in France.
We went upstairs and a servant served us each a bubbling glass. Lichine toasted his host, and we each sipped some. Then as Lichine looked on in horror, I swished it around in my mouth.
He screamed, "No."
But it was too late. I spat it on the floor.

Recharging energies

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
Seasonal change has an impact on even the most modern societies.
The summer doldrums are a reality. The tempo of work slows down. As temperatures rise, the hectic pace of American life slows. People are eager to get away from their jobs for a few days of vacation.
It's a good thing that summer brings a bit of a break in the round of life. Now and then, people need to ease up and have some quiet and enjoyment.
American life always has been deemed exceptionally hectic. Today, the pressures of life are greater than ever. The advent of labor-saving devices in the 20th century has eliminated the drudgery of life but none of the pressure.
The computer revolution in recent years has eliminated old routines and mechanical procedures in offices. But it also has contributed significantly to the speed-up in business life. We are constantly searching for or expecting real time solutions to all sorts of problems. More of the same lies ahead as computers are extended to more areas of personal and business life.
In the midst of all this, access to quiet places and simple routines is personally rewarding. It restores energies and helps one regain perspective. Every now and then, people need to step back from their daily work and get a fresh view of their

activities and personal goals.
One of the happy things about President Ronald Reagan is that he doesn't allow himself to be overcome by his job. He leaves detail work to his subordinates, and properly so. One of President Carter's faults was that he tried to do it all, to know everything taking place in the Executive Branch. No President can know and master every detail.
The average man hasn't a Camp David to which he can retreat on weekends. Almost every citizen, however, can find a place, whether his backyard or a park, where he can revitalize himself.
Both individuals and organizations run the risk of breaking down if something isn't done to lower the pressure level. Pressure brings on acrimony and rigidity in operating procedures.
The American way of life is full of opportunities and rewards. It makes for a full mobilization of our national energies. It's an exciting way of life in many respects. But it can sometimes tear people apart. We ought not to imagine that we can't learn from other peoples and their modes of life.
There's more we can do today to regain lost civility and waning feelings of community. We also can learn to relax more completely when we aren't at work and when we are trying to recharge ourselves.

Berry's World



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1. MAKE A FIST
2. EXTEND FORE-FINGER
3. POINT IT AT YOUR TELEVISION
4. PUSH

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Today in history

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 4, the 216th day of 1981. There are 149 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On Aug. 4, 1914, Britain declared war on Germany, as the U.S. declared its neutrality at the outset of World War I.
On this date:
In 1790, a United States naval force — later known as the Coast Guard — was formed.
In 1892, Lizzie Borden was arrested in Fall River, Mass., and charged with the hatchet murders of her father and stepmother.
In 1916, the United States bought the Danish Virgin Islands for \$25 million.
And in 1944, during World War II, Nazi police in the Netherlands captured 14-year-old Anne Frank and seven other Jews who were hiding in Amsterdam.
Ten years ago: The Apollo 15 spacecraft headed back to earth after a six-day mission of exploration on the moon.
Five years ago: eighty-one people were executed in the Sudan on charges they tried to overthrow the government.
One year ago: During an extended news conference, President Jimmy Carter denied any impropriety in his handling of the probe into his brother Billy's links with Libya.
Today's birthday: Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth is 81 years old.
Thought for today: Peace comes from within. Do not seek it without — Buddha (about 563-483 B.C.)

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Youngster plays with crayons at court hearing on school placing him in 'box'

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Like most 7-year-olds, Raul Espino Jr. would rather play with his crayons than listen to adults having a serious conversation.

And that's what the youngster did Monday as his parents asked a federal judge to order their son's entire classroom to be air-conditioned in order to free him from a plexiglass cubicle.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela said he would decide by Aug. 15 whether to grant the request from Ana and Raul Espino.

"Other alternatives have not been considered," Vela said, as little Raul drew in his "Super Heroes" coloring book. "We may be able to find a solution with the present setting."

The boy was injured as an infant in an auto accident, which left him a paraplegic and unable to control his body temperature. He is confined to a wheelchair and must stay in an environment between 72 to 78 degrees.

When he transferred last year from a school for the handicapped to Egley Elementary School, a 5-foot-by-foot box with a portable air conditioning unit was built for him. A two-way sound system later was installed to help him

communicate with his teacher and classmates.

None of the elementary school classrooms in the Brownsville Independent School District are air-conditioned, despite 90-temperatures in the early fall and late spring.

Mrs. Espino testified she was overjoyed to hear her son would be with normal children — but then dismayed to learn he would be confined to the cubicle.

The Espinos unsuccessfully asked the Texas Education Agency and the State Board of Education to order the classroom be air-conditioned. They took their case to federal court, arguing the district is violating a law that requires handicapped children be educated in the "least restrictive environment."

School Superintendent Raul Besteio testified he decided to build the box instead of

air-condition the room for fear of jealousy among other parents and teachers.

He said he had to turn down a woman from Pennsylvania who offered to pay for air conditioning costs because it would have been "discrimination."

The school district, with a relatively low tax base in the Rio Grande Valley, cannot afford to air-condition all elementary and junior high classrooms, he said.

NOTED HYPNOTISTS IN PAMPA TO HELP SMOKERS & THE OVERWEIGHT



WADE M. GENTHNER, F.A.I.H. Director of Techniques For Living

Are you overweight or a cigarette smoker? Have you tried to lose weight or stop smoking, only to fail time and time again? If you find yourself answering "yes" to either of these questions then the Techniques For Living Seminar, under the direction of Wade M. Genthner F.A.I.H. at the Best Western Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart will be the place for you to be on Friday, August 14. Techniques For Living will be conducting their famous Lose Weight - Stop Smoking Seminar which has helped thousands of people throughout the United States. Techniques For Living is a national organization dedicated to helping Americans solve these and other problems that have kept them from enjoying their lives to the fullest.

The subject of numerous newspaper and magazine articles as well as televi-

sion appearances, Mr. Genthner and his staff have been conducting these seminars throughout the country. In a comprehensive and fascinating three hour program, those who attend the seminar experience the relaxing and beneficial effects of clinical hypnosis. Not only do people permanently lose weight and stop smoking as a result of the seminar, they also report that they sleep better, feel more energetic, and generally enjoy life more than they had previously.

Mr. Genthner's skill in clinical hypnosis was noted by Dan Rather of CBS' "60 Minutes", who referred to him in a nationally televised report as a well-trained and highly experienced hypnotist.

"Clinical hypnosis is the easiest way there is to solve these problems", Genthner says. "Simply put, it helps to eliminate these types of problems permanently."

Genthner says that the reason clinical hypnosis is so successful is that "it removes the causes of problems, not just the symptoms." For example, he explains: "People who are overweight go on diets. A diet is only good for as long as you can follow it. Once you stop the diet you re-gain the weight. Hypnosis is permanent because it eliminates the causes of overeating, not just the symptoms." The same holds true for smokers where the need to prevent cravings for cigarettes or weight gain is just as important. Both problems are covered at the seminar, and each seminar leader is personally trained by Mr. Genthner. Further information can be obtained by calling, toll Free 1-800-645-5454.



DOUGLAS IN NEW ROLE. After 20 years as a leading man, actor Melvyn Douglas started a new phase as a character actor when he appeared in "Hud" in 1963 where his portrayal as the old rancher won him an Academy Award for best supporting actor. Douglas died in New York Tuesday at the age of 80.

(AP Laserphoto)

Actor Melvyn Douglas dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Melvyn Douglas died early Tuesday at a New York hospital of pneumonia and cardiac problems, his son, Peter Douglas said.

Douglas, 80, had been hospitalized for four days, his son said.

Douglas received an Academy Award in 1963 for best supporting actor for his role in the movie "Hud."

He also received an Emmy award in 1968 for outstanding performance in the production "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night."

Among his other movies were "Blandings Builds His Dream House" in 1947; "The Great Sinner" in 1948; "Carriage Entrance" in 1949; "On the Loose" in 1951; "Billy Budd" in 1962; "The Americanization of Emily" in 1964; "Hotel" in 1967; "I Never Sang for My Father" in 1970; "One is a Lonely Number" and "The Candidate" in 1972; and "The Tenant" in 1976.

Douglas is also survived by a son, Gregory Hesselberg of Worcester, Mass., and a daughter Mary Helen Douglas of Fairlee, Vt., Peter Douglas said.

NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

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

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

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Bendover Blazers
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reg. 65.00 Sizes 6-20

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Pampa Mall



ANDREA LAMB, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Lamb of Groom, is a contestant in the 1981 Miss Top 'O Texas Scholarship Pageant, which will be Aug. 15 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The 17-year-old high school senior, whose ambition is to be an actress, will play the piano during talent competition in the pageant. She is sponsored by Panhandle Chamber of Commerce.

Red Cross parenting course to begin

The Red Cross Parenting Course, which begins this week, is an opportunity for parents to get together and let each other know they're not the only ones who have problems, according to one instructor, Steve Schroeder, child placement and child welfare worker with the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Schroeder and Connie Gibbons, also of the Texas Department of Human Resources, are instructing the eight-session course, which begins at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5, in the Christian Education Wing of the First United Methodist Church. Free child care will be provided.

"If a person thinks she is a perfect mother and has no problems, or if when they hear the word 'parenting' they think of being a mother, then both parents need to take the class," Schroeder said. "I say that somewhat facetiously, but really, it's

pretty true."

"We'd like to get as many different types of people in the class as possible," Schroeder said. "When a mother sits at home all day and thinks it's her job to take care of the kids entirely, she begins to think she is the only one in the world that has kids like this, and it's not true," Schroeder said.

He said one parent in an earlier course thought her 4-year-old child was the only one who wouldn't go to bed on time.

"She found out they're all

like that," he said.

Heavy emphasis also is placed on "fathering." "Many people read about the course, and they think it's for mothers only — it's not. That's why the course is scheduled at night so more fathers can show up, too," he said.

Schroeder said many mothers in Pampa may feel isolated in the community and meeting with other parents could provide a positive outlet.

"Many mothers feel very isolated. They have no extended family, no friends to

speak of and no place to go. This is a transient community, with people moving in and moving out. If the whole community could become aware of how easy it is to become isolated, it would help," he said.

"Whenever parents get together, they can share ideas, and find out they're not as isolated they thought. There are other people with similar problems," he said.

Regarding the abusive parent, Schroeder said, "There is a tendency to think that the abusive parent is 'different' from the 'normal' parent. They're really not. Like a normal parent, the abusive parent loves his or her child. And probably, this parent wants more to be the ideal parent. When they don't

live up to it, it is exasperating."

"When people think of child abuse, they tend to think of it as a disease, instead of being more a symptom of a community problem," he said.

"There are going to be times when kids get on your nerves, when you get sick of them — that's normal," he said.

"This course is not just for 'problem parents.' In other words, if they show up, they're saying that they care enough about their children to come," he said.

Shop Pampa

Dear Abby

Cure moochers with 'bitter pill'

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A word to IN THE HOLE, who asked how to handle "El Cheapo," a cheapskate moocher in her office. (He never contributed toward the daily snacks of coffee and Danish, but he always ate well.)

Years ago, I worked in the bookkeeping department of a local bank. One woman always kept a box of candy on her desk and the rest of us would chip in to pay for it.

Our "El Cheapo" never put in a penny. Even worse, he would grab a handful of candy, eat it and take another handful — cleaning her out.

In a fit of disgust, we decided to teach him a lesson, so one day we filled the candy box with chocolate Ex-Lax. We never had any trouble with him again.

ETHEL IN MELBOURNE, FLA.

DEAR ETHEL: Touche. One might say he cleaned her out, and vice versa!

...

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letters regarding marriage to a disabled person. They all missed one very important point: All physically handicapped people are not noble, heroic and courageous. Many are, of course, but some are not.

When I married my husband, he walked with a decided limp and had to use a cane because of an industrial accident. He was awarded a disability pension and was on Social Security. His doctor gave him some exercises to improve the use of his leg. (He never did them — too boring.) A vocational rehabilitation service offered a course to retrain him for another job. He flatly refused to consider it.

Instead, he sat home, day in and day out, watching soap operas while I went to work. He did absolutely nothing. He called himself "sick" ("I'm too sick to do this, too sick to do that.") This "sick" man could eat like a horse, and did. He put on weight, making it harder for him to walk.

I finally left him, and I can assure you, it had nothing to do with his leg. Never mind the physical handicap. The important question is, does the person have a character handicap?

FORMER WIFE

DEAR FORMER WIFE: Your point is well taken. There are lazy, selfish, bitter people among the disabled population, just as there are lazy, selfish, bitter people among the able-bodied. One should view a disabled person as a person first. And if he happens to have a disability, he should be regarded as a person with a disability.

...

DEAR ABBY: My husband passed away three years ago. Since then an old friend of mine who had just lost his wife turned up, and three months later we were married.

He's a fine man and I love him dearly and he loves me, but he has a 13-year-old daughter at home who has him wrapped around her little finger. Abby, I raised two daughters and I've never seen one like this. Whatever "Baby" wants, Baby gets! When a storm comes up, she comes into our bed to cuddle with her father. She's 5-5, weighs 185 pounds and has the mind of an 18-year-old. She's been wearing makeup (and heavy) since she was 10!

Her father thinks she can do no wrong and her wish is his command. I've given up trying to guide her.

I sold my own house and remodeled this one to make a home for this man. I really have tried hard to make this marriage work, but I just can't take any more of this daughter-father stuff. What do you suggest?

DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: The daughter has problems. And if her father doesn't recognize it, he has problems, too. Family counseling is essential in order to make this marriage work. If your husband loves you, he will cooperate. I hope he does, because unless his daughter is straightened out now, she will be his "problem child" all her life.

...

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (35¢) envelope to Abby: Popularity: 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 500, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Welcome to our **24th Anniversary SALE**

You made us No. 1 in years of service in Pampa as the oldest independent shoe retailer. Our Thanks to you—our many customers and friends. We have regrouped and repriced our complete stock of Spring and Summer shoes—All this season's styles—for a saving of up to 75%. Shop early for Best Selection.

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4-H'ers hold fashion revue

By DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agent

AMARILLO — Lessons in fashion and clothing construction were put on parade as 53 4-H Club members representing 20 Panhandle counties, including Gray, competed in the district 4-H Fashion Revue held recently in the Sunset Center Mall.

Four young women, modeling apparel they had created, took top honors and will represent the Panhandle district in the State 4-H Fashion Revue, Sept. 14-18 in San Angelo.

They are Karen Kay Kenney of Hansford County, Kim Watson of Moore County, Marie de Keratry, of Potter County and Lisa Harris of Sherman County.

Two alternates were selected in the event that any of the four winners is unable to attend the state contest. First alternate is Penny Miller of Gray County. Susan Ramp of Hemphill County is second alternate.

Special awards were presented to Darla File of Lipscomb County for best all-cotton outfit and to Miss Harris for best all-wool outfit. Awards for best models went to Miss Watson in the senior division and to Mike Brown of Oldham County and Tiffany Hedgecock of Hutchinson County in the junior divisions. Miss Watson also received an award for the best project record book.

The top entries in the Junior I division, ages 9-11, were Carla Heiskell, Dallam; Kristi Deen, Donley; Leslie Conkright, Deaf Smith; and Angie Kile, Ochiltree. The four top entries in the Junior II division, ages 12-13, were Amy Diedrichsen, Moore; Christy Pittman, Sherman; Camille Farris, Dallam; and Anne Marie Jarvis, Hansford. Juniors do not compete beyond the district level.

Contestants are judged on sewing skills, clothing construction, overall appearance, modeling abilities and their

4-H record books.

The awards were announced by Mrs. Sue Farris, district director with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and presented by Joe Richardson of Amarillo, a member of the Texas A&M University Board of Regents. Bill Sexton, KGNC Radio personality, narrated the revue for an audience of 300.

Miss Kenney modeled a garnet, ultra-suede outfit with a lined, semi-fitted jacket and A-line skirt. With it she wore a pink polyester blouse with pointed collar and full length sleeves.

Miss Watson's ensemble included straight-legged wool pants in dark blue with a top-stitched wool jacket and long-sleeved burgundy silk shirt. The jacket has a detachable sherpa lining.

Miss de Keratry modeled a jade outfit featuring a circular skirt and a short-waisted jacket with a standing collar. It was complemented by a soft, tied blouse.

The award-winning wool outfit modeled by Miss Harris included a purple, tent-shaped, lined coat; lined, straight-legged pants and lined, buttoned vest, both of a plaid in shades of purple, tan, gray, blue and rust, and a long-sleeve blouse of purple polyester.

Miss Miller exhibited a loose-fitting, fully lined camel color coat and matching fabric hat. Her wool pullover dress in deep wine was fully lined and accented with contrasting bias binding of the same camel color as the coat.

White-on-black dotted sheer of polyester and cotton was the choice of Miss Ramp for her dress with loose-fitting bodice and flared skirt. A detachable white lace collar added versatility.

The award-winning cotton outfit of Miss File spotlighted the traditional Western look. It included trim-fitting, straight-legged jeans accented by red topstitching and layered pockets, and a red calico print blouse with a solid blue yoke and red piping. A white cowboy hat and boots were accessories.



Add 'plus' to tamales

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LIGHT SUPPER
Tamales Plus Brown Rice
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Fruit Beverage

TAMALES PLUS
An emergency main dish from the pantry shelf.

8.5-ounce can creamstyle golden corn
1/2 cup small pitted ripe olives, halved
3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese

1 1/2-ounce can tamales with chili gravy, undrained (5 tamales)

In a shallow 3-cup baking dish stir together the corn, olives and 1/4 cup of the cheese. Remove wrappers from tamales; cut each in thirds; fold into corn mixture. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven until bubbling hot — about 30 minutes. Good served with brown rice. Makes 2 large or 3 small servings.

WESTERN STYLE. The current rage in fashion has spread to jogging, and embroidered lasso loops on this "Weather-or-Not" running suit give the jacket the popular look of a Western-style shirt. The water-resistant suit, designed for running in the rain, has mesh inserts under the arms, across the shoulders and inside the legs to make it air-cooled. A drawstring protects the head. (By Etonic Inc.)

Dr. Lamb

Woman wants to prolong fertility

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am single and plan to marry at the age of 48. Could it be possible for me to still give birth? I am 46 now, and have a very regular menstrual cycle. But I am afraid in two years I might not be able to have a baby. How about prescribing some medicine that can prolong my fertility to satisfy my spouse-to-be. He is longing to have a baby.

DEAR READER — Well, if you are planning on having a baby, time is wasting. There are women who have babies late in life, in fact I am told of one birth to a woman of 57. Your fertility is determined in part by a biological clock in your brain. When it is time for your ovaries to stop producing mature ova capable of being fertilized, your fertility will stop. Most women enter the menopause between 45 and 50.

There is an increased risk of birth defects in children born to a woman later in her reproductive life. However, there are many healthy and even gifted children born to older women, so I do not consider age a barrier in that regard. Besides, if there were any reason to be concerned tests can be made to see how healthy the expected baby might be in advance of delivery.

You will want to read The Health Letter number 17-2, Female Reproductive Function, which outlines the standard cycle and factors related to fertility. Others

who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There really isn't any pill we can give to prolong the normal fertile period for a woman. We do not know how to control the biological clock. If your ovaries are still functioning it might be possible to use a fertility pill to induce ovulation, if that is needed, but I would not count on this. Rather I would give nature its best shot and try to get pregnant as soon as practical.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A year ago I started having seizures. At the onset my legs and arms were tingling and I was breathing very fast. I would get dizzy and pass out. I went to the doctor and he had a brain wave test done and couldn't find

anything. He said I hyperventilate. I'm not sure what that means. Can you please tell me what makes this happen? I'm 17 years old and very worried.

DEAR READER — Relax! Your doctor means that you don't have any serious medical problem. You may have anxiety and worrying about your condition will make matters worse.

Hyperventilation simply means that you are breathing too hard and fast, over-ventilating your lungs. When this happens a person blows off too much carbon dioxide and upsets his body chemistry. The chemical change even affects the calcium in your circulation. That can cause the tingling that you describe. The fainting is a

American Red Cross

result of overventilation, too.

I don't know why you are anxious but if you have another attack, remember it is not serious and try to breathe very slowly and take shallow breaths. That will help prevent the blow-off of carbon dioxide and may control your symptoms. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Your Safeway store is offering a Double Coupon Value savings to you. Bring in your manufacturer's cents-off coupons and Safeway will add 100% to their value on Wednesday, when you buy the item and other terms of coupon are met. One Coupon per item and one item per coupon unless specified otherwise. Not to include Safeway, other "retailer" or "free" coupons. Double value of coupon cannot exceed the value of the item. Offer Effective on Wednesday in Pampa only. Sales in retail quantities only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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TOWN HOUSE CATSUP
32-oz. Bottle **99¢**

SCOTCH BUY NAPKINS
Package of 140 **75¢**



GRIEF FOR THEIR LEADER. Three unidentified mourners view the coffin of General Omar Torrijos as it is carried up the steps of the Metropolitan Cathedral in Panama City Monday. Their beloved leader's body was to lie in state until today's funeral. (AP Laserphoto)

Panamanian leader's funeral today

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Strongman Omar Torrijos is being buried today in an atmosphere of political uncertainty and optimistic expectations among his opponents.

Legislative Council members named

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton on Monday appointed eight new members to the Texas Legislative Council and reappointed Reps. Bob Maloney, R-Dallas, and Susan McBeck, D-Del Rio.

The new members are Reps. Walter Grubbs, D-Abilene; Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen; Pete Laney, D-Hale Center; Bob McFarland, R-Arlington; Bill Messer, D-Belton; Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield; John Sharp, D-Placedo; and Ron Wilson, D-Houston.

elections in 1984, believe their chances for gaining power have been improved by his death.

A major unanswered question is whether the national guard, Panama's army and Torrijos' power base, will continue to back President Aristides Royo, who was put in office by Torrijos. Royo's leadership has come under increasing criticism in recent weeks.

Torrijos, who died in a plane crash Friday, lay in state Monday in the Metropolitan Cathedral while thousands of mourners passed by the closed, flag-draped coffin. The general's trademarks, his 45-caliber pistol belt and his cavalry hat, were atop the coffin. Many in the crowd wept.

Today was a day of national mourning, with all businesses closed. After a requiem Mass at the cathedral and a funeral procession through downtown Panama City, burial was to be in the Amador cemetery. The U.S. delegation to the

funeral included the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. David Jones; Vice President George Bush's wife, Barbara; Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz, the Panama Canal treaty negotiators, and Thomas Enders, assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs.

Cuban President Fidel Castro had been reported planning to attend, but he sent Vice President Carlos Rafael Rodriguez. Rodriguez said Castro wanted to come but his cabinet decided against it because of "the atmosphere prevailing in Latin America."

He did not explain. But the government newspaper Critica sharply criticized Castro last March 24 after it became known that Colombian guerrillas returned home via Panama after being trained in Cuba. Informed sources said Torrijos also had become increasingly worried about the massive military buildup

in Nicaragua and its swing toward Cuba.

Torrijos handed over the position of chief of state of Royo in 1978, after 10 years of dictatorial rule, but continued as commander of the national guard and remained the real power in the country.

Well-placed political observers believe his death greatly diminishes the chances of his Democratic Revolutionary Party winning the presidential election in 1984, if it is held as promised. The possibility Torrijos himself might run hampered efforts by other parties to line up candidates.

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Senate okays slum clearance tax break

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Three proposals that would offer property owners tax breaks to put residential and business slums in better shape cleared the Senate on Monday.

"This is a reasonable and worthwhile program," said Sen. Ray Farabee. "There are no grants or giveaways in this. It is an organized approach to (improving) blighted areas."

"Even the most fortunate of states have inner city problems," he said.

Farabee's legislative package includes a proposed constitutional amendment, which would be placed on a Nov. 3 statewide ballot, and two bills carrying out the intent of the amendment.

One of the bills would authorize cities to contract with industrial and residential property owners to improve their property in exchange for property tax reductions over five years. It is thought that such a plan would make cities eligible for federal tax relief in blighted areas.

Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said the idea had been advocated by President Reagan as an alternative to government aid.

The other bill would allow cities to issue tax-free bonds for public works — such as lighting, sidewalks and parking — in deteriorating commercial slums. Future tax increases would be used to pay off the bonds.

Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, questioned whether the proposals could be

considered under restrictions placed on the special legislative session by Gov. Bill Clements.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby ruled that they qualified for consideration under the fourth topic on the governor's agenda — revision of the Property Tax Code.

Farabee said more than 20 states, including Louisiana recently, had adopted such tax break programs. He also said the Texas Municipal League and National Urban League had endorsed the concept.

The proposed constitutional amendment was approved, 26-1, with Leedom voting no. Both bills were sent to the House on voice vote.

Leedom told Farabee he would "like to hear some success stories," and Farabee responded, "I do not have a detailed report on success stories," but "I will try to get some information."

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Coprus Christi, noted that the proposals are permissive and said, "We're not forcing anything on anybody."

"Not at all," said Farabee.

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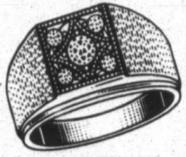
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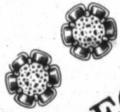
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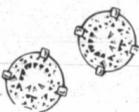


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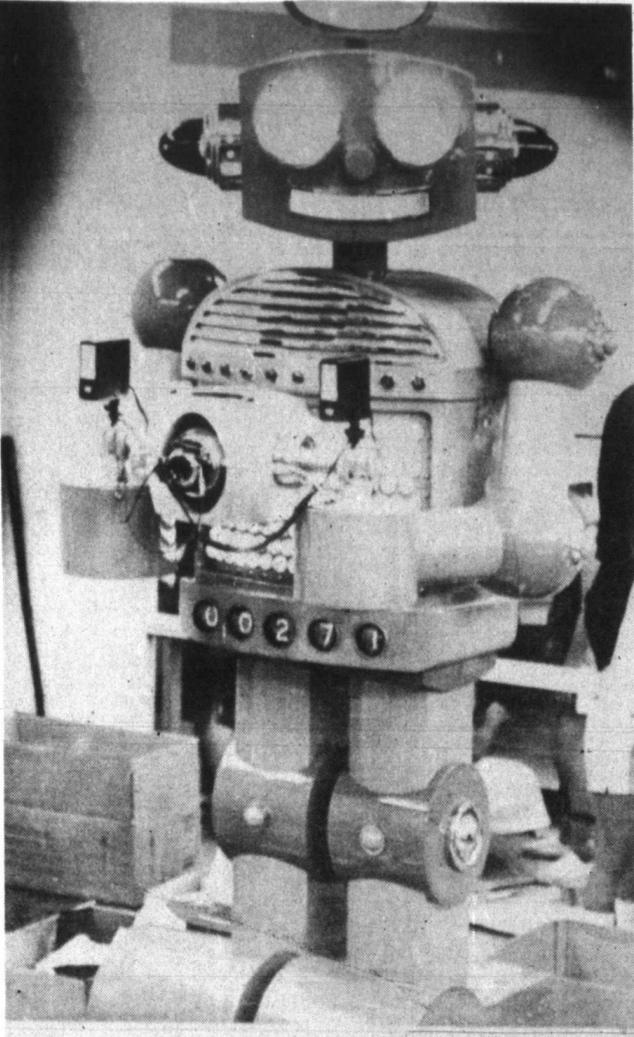
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Arizona exploratory drilling reaches hole's halfway point

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An oil-drilling consortium's exploratory drilling near Tombstone, Ariz., has reached the halfway mark of 10,000 feet, a spokesman for a consortium spokesman said Monday.

The drilling reached 10,000 feet Friday and is expected to go to 20,000 feet before it is finished early next year, said Dan Harrison, a Phillips Petroleum Co. spokesman in Bartlesville, Okla.

Besides Phillips, the consortium consists of Anschutz Corp. of Denver and People's Energy Corp. of Chicago.

Harrison said plans announced in June to drill test wells at 10 sites from Kingman to Douglas have been postponed until next year.

Across the state, spokesmen for another oil and gas exploration company and for Yuma County farmers said that a natural gas discovery by Pemex, the Mexican national oil company, has sparked a scramble for oil and gas leases near Yuma.

Pemex discovered natural gas off Isla Montague, an island at the northern end of the Gulf of California at the mouth of the Colorado River. The island is about 70 miles south of Yuma.

Kenneth Evans, president of the Yuma County Farm Bureau, said Utah-Texas Resources Inc. of Spring, Texas, has applied for oil and gas leases on 50,000 acres of private land and 27,000 acres of federal and state land near Yuma.

Utah-Texas President Edward C. Parker said his company also is interested in

Appreciation dinner for Kent Hance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, appreciates the \$30-a-plate appreciation dinner that his West Texas constituents are having for him Tuesday night — if he can just find a way to get there himself.

The nationwide strike by air controllers left open the possibility the honoree might not be among the standing-room-only crowd of 2,500 at Lubbock Civic Center.

Sheriff's deputies find lightning strike trace

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Authorities investigating the propane explosion that killed one boy and left nine persons severely burned have found a hole in a valve where lightning apparently struck.

Sheriff Jim Nyland said the explosion Friday night at a propane storage plant about a mile north of this southeastern Utah city caused about \$150,000 in damage, while company investigators put the damage at about \$200,000.

Meanwhile, eight people burned when flames shot through the adjacent Slick Rock Campground remained

in critical condition at hospitals in Salt Lake City, Denver and Grand Junction, Colo., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mark Sands, spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center, said two of the injured were to be transferred to hospitals in Cincinnati today.

Sands said Dennis Lanham, 14, and Kevin Kegley, 15, of Harrison, Ind., were to be flown to Cincinnati aboard a university aircraft. Both were in critical condition Monday.

Todd Davies, 16, Montrose, Colo., was in critical condition today at Denver's

Children's Hospital.

A University of Utah Medical Center nursing supervisor said the youth's father, Ralph Davies, 36, was critical but improving, and brother Richard, 7, was in "very critical, very unstable" condition.

Marion Robertson, 63, and his wife Eugenie, 60, of Markham, Texas, were critical but unstable, she said. Mike Davies, 8, of Montrose died Saturday. A nursing supervisor at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand

Junction, Colo., said James Lanham, 54, of Harrison, Ind., was in serious condition, while Douglas Farnsworth, 49, of Moab was in critical condition.

The Davies boys were in a tent next to the fence dividing the Slickrock Country Campground from the propane plant. Davies was burned while trying to rescue them.

Farnsworth was plant foreman at Doxol Propane Co., where propane gas began

leaking after lightning apparently a valve on a feeder line, officials said.

Police Capt. Dan Ison said investigators Monday found a 5-to-6-inch hole in the valve where lightning apparently struck.

"The gas drifted into the campground and ignited there," Nyland said. "We may never really know what ignited it. It could have been a campfire, or somebody lighting a cigarette."

Antique weapons stolen from Ranger Museum

WACO, Texas (AP) — Police in this Central Texas city were searching today for thieves who apparently have a great deal of nerve as well as eleven stolen antique guns.

The eleven antique guns valued at \$68,600 were stolen early Monday from the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame at Fort Fisher on the Brazos River, police said.

Waco police spokesman Dennis Kidwell said the burglars entered the building honoring the famous Texas law enforcement agency between 5:25 a.m. and 8 a.m. Monday by knocking out a window and squeezing through metal bars.

The night watchman left at 5:25 and turned on the burglar alarm, but it didn't sound during the break-in, he said.

The burglars smashed a display case and took the guns, which had an insured value of \$68,600, he said. Kidwell said police have no suspects.

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More hobos are riding the rails

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — He flourished in the Great Depression, rising to the heights of romanticism, then faded — the American hobo riding the rails to nowhere.

With names like Texas Red, Cowboy and Beanie, these drifters are making a comeback, railroad security agents say, and they are a mixed breed.

The hobos themselves acknowledge their traveling companions are younger and rougher than traditional railroad bums, and old-timers say they travel in groups to avoid attacks by young ruffians.

They still sleep in boxcars and "hobo jungles," eat their meals on the run and swap lies and free advice on which railroad lines to ride. Many of them drink heavily.

"I look back to the Depression, and see that there may be just as many hobos as in the 30's," said Bill "Texas Red" Jackson, 58. He was camped on the outskirts of a Fort Worth train yard this month. It was not home. Like most hobos, he was just passing through.

"I caught my first freight when I was 12 years old, running away from home," said Jackson.

His traveling companion, 54-year-old Tom Yarbrough, said the pair was sleeping in an abandoned railroad car north of downtown.

They were visibly nervous at an intruder's approach, and said their biggest worry was younger hobos and the yard police. "Those yard dicks or bulls," said Jackson, "some of them are pretty tough."

It is W.F. Moody's job as special agent for the Fort Worth & Denver Railway to keep hobos off trains. To him, hobos are transients and trespassers. They are warned to leave a train on the first encounter and jailed if necessary.

"We have had 90 some-odd so far this month," Moody said. "No telling how many get by us." He said the normal trespasser count on the railroad's North Yard is 20 to 40 per month.

"The old hobo — what we consider a hobo

only time they do give us trouble is when they are drunk."

Trainmen have been mugged and robbed in Fort Worth by younger hobos, he said.

"These hobos are not like they used to be," Jackson said. "They rob you, knock you in the head and tear up your junk. It's hard to keep a decent hobo jungle anymore."

Older bums traveling alone and weaponless are asking for trouble, he said.

"You better have company," Jackson said. "You better carry a gun if you can."

In Fort Worth, where 12 major rail lines intersect in a mixing bowl of tracks and yards, Jackson estimated there are perhaps 50 jungles or encampments and about 500 hobos.

"Anywhere you find a railroad track, there is an encampment," Moody said. "It may have as many as 15 to 20 hobos sometimes."

Inhabitants have included the once-famous or well-to-do. Jim Womack, assistant chief special agent for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co., said two hobos at a Dallas yard were a physician and a professor of history at

"They'd had it with their families," Womack said. "When they ran out of money, they'd wash dishes somewhere."

Moody said another group of hobos abandoned a camp near the Fort Worth & Denver yards after neighborhood children set a lean-to ablaze.

The hobos disagreed, saying yard detectives burned them out.

Jackson, rolling a cigarette in the shade of an empty boxcar, said that the hazards of riding the rails are still outweighed by its pleasures. Hobos consider hitchhiking more dangerous than hopping freights.

"It is like riding the Greyhound," he said. "You leave the driving to someone else." He has lost track of the number of times he crossed the Continental Divide by train.

Some hobos are frustrated railroad enthusiasts.

"I always wanted to be an engineer," said Roy Anderson, 45. "But I couldn't do it. In the

Collecting junk both business and pleasure

BY R.H. RING
Arizona Daily Star
DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) — Raul McClain is a man who has everything — and wants more.

"I'm a funny kind of guy," he says flatly. "I overbuy."

Wheeling and dealing for most of his 64 years, McClain has wound up with five warehouses full of assorted things and an old house filled with flapping wings.

In nearly five decades of haggling, he has parlayed a \$50 loan from his Tennessee grandfather into a financial empire so diverse that even McClain has trouble keeping track of it.

After buying, selling and running a number of businesses in Tennessee, including a dairy, two stockyards, a general store and an auction, McClain came to Arizona 24 years ago in search of better deals.

Dabbling in real estate, construction and auctioneering — his true passion — today he can say he is worth more than \$1 million on paper in property and in junk, his second true passion.

"I have it all. Everything a man could want. It's all here," he says, sweeping his hand over the mountains of miscellanea.

Motorcycle seats, sewing machines, fire extinguishers and sledgehammers are heaped together indiscriminately with fans, seat belts, hinges, casters, spray cans, helmet visors, vacuum cleaners, sandals, plumb bobs, napkin holders, table-tennis paddles, moccasins, hamster cages, ashtrays, hard hats, tapes, books, tires, hassocks, antique bottles, headlight brackets, washtubs, golf bags, car batteries, water coolers, soft-drink machines, caulking tubes, teddy bears and Santa Claus figurines.

"I've got buildings that are absolutely crammed full of merchandise, just as full as this or fuller," he says.

He clambers into his pickup with a cracked windshield to give a tour of the stuff he keeps stashed in buildings, vacant lots, attics and basements all over Douglas.

Getting into the truck isn't as easy as it used to be, because McClain's right leg was amputated below the knee a few months ago, and he now gets around on crutches.

He stops at a nondescript warehouse, struggles to roll back the stubborn sheet-metal door, and walks into another wonderland of whatchamacallits.

To wit: washers, dryers, chests, refrigerators, beds, toys, hockey and figure skates, bicycle and tire chains, artificial Christmas trees and manual lawnmowers cover the floor, and pigeons flutter around the chairs that are suspended from the rafters.

As the tour continues, McClain points out his other business holdings: two hotels, an auction house, a lumberyard, a coin laundry, nine commercial rentals and about 100 residential rental units.

"I own a lot of Douglas," he says matter-of-factly.

He drives by one of his properties, a 16-room house near downtown.

"That's where I keep my birds," he says. "I've got more than a thousand birds in there. I'd better have. I put about 200 in there four years ago, and I never sold one."

"They're parakeets, finches and so forth. Parakeets, you know, they'll lay eggs about every other day and they'll hatch out like that."

"I'm going to fill that house," he adds. "I figure it'll hold about 6,000."

Why does he keep so many birds?

"I don't know," he answers. "I just keep everything."

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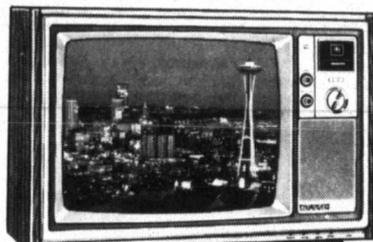
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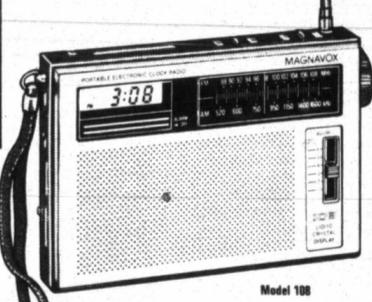
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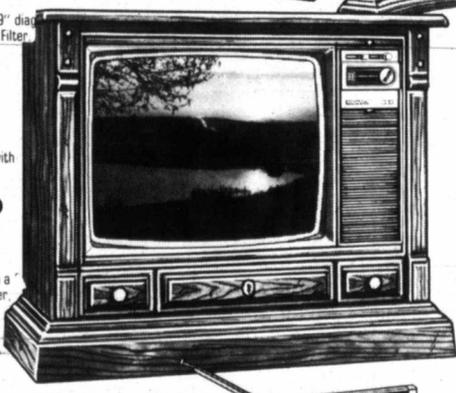
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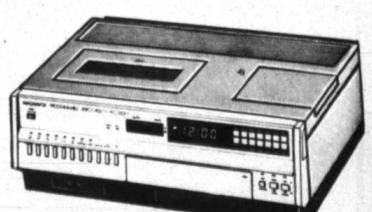


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All-Star game gains interest

CLEVELAND (AP) — The annual three-day midsummer celebration has been pared to two days, but planners say interest in this Sunday's All-Star Game equals or possibly exceeds what was expected for the July 14 affair, postponed because of the players' strike.

"Media requests are heavy," said Bob DiBiasio, spokesman for the host Cleveland Indians. "I'd say we'll have at least as many reporters here for this game, and maybe more than we expected for the first one."

The game in 76,685-seat Municipal Stadium is still not a sellout, with several hundred tickets available.

But while a few refunds have been granted to July 14 ticket-holders who will be unable to attend on the rescheduled date, "People are grabbing those up as fast as they come in," DiBiasio said.

As interest in the game picked up, another problem arose Monday for All-Star planners already facing difficulties with groundskeeping, booked-up hotels and revised requests for press credentials.

The strike by air traffic controllers cut sharply into commercial air traffic and forced baseball officials to begin considering alternative ways of bringing players to Cleveland.

"We would hope that cooler heads prevail and that they settle this in a day or so," Vince Naus, a spokesman for baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, said of the air strike. "Obviously, we are monitoring the situation closely."

Naus, though, did not believe the All-Star Game was seriously threatened by the controllers strike.

"We don't exactly know where all the players will be coming from at this point," he said. "The two league offices will make the players' travel arrangements through the traveling secretaries of the various teams. We know the starters, but we don't know the rest of the teams yet."

Should the air strike continue, Naus said it is possible All-Star players would be brought to Cleveland on trains or buses.

"We will examine various alternatives. We can't chance

having them fly in and then be stranded," he said.

If travel problems do not interfere, All-Star players were slated to work out at Cuyahoga Community College's west campus in suburban Parma on Saturday afternoon.

They are prevented from using Municipal Stadium that day because it will be set up for Saturday night's National

Chandler defends Kuhn

By the Associated Press
In the continuing turbulent aftermath of the baseball strike, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has a strident defender in one of his predecessors, A.B. "Happy" Chandler.

"It's an outrage what they did to that man — a well-educated, decent and highly ethical man — and I'm afraid they're still out to get him," said the 83-year-old former commissioner, one-time U.S. senator and governor of Kentucky.

"They by-passed him in the recent strike, acted as if he didn't exist. It was a tragedy. I don't know of anything that happened in my lifetime that

Football League exhibition game between the Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Indians officials are concerned about possible overcrowding at the college field, which has only 300

bleacher seats and parking for 2,000 cars. Some portable bleachers were to be brought in, according to Indians President Gabe Paul.

left me with a sicker feeling.

"If they now try to get rid of him, they will be treading on dangerous ground. The government might just decide to put the game under a federal commission. It's possible."

Chandler said he was distressed when owners, testifying in strike hearings, repeatedly disassociated themselves from the commissioner by insisting, "He doesn't speak for us."

"That was one of the worst things I ever heard," he said. "It was unjust, indecent. I don't like to second-guess the commissioner, whom I admire greatly."



SOUTHWEST REGIONAL BABE RUTH TOURNAMENT ACTION. Jason Navia of Lake Shore, La. slides into home base, neck and neck with the ball in recent Babe Ruth tournament action. Monday night, Del Rio downed Albuquerque 10-0 and Lake Shore pounced

Lubbock 10-8. Tonight Del Rio meets Lake Shore at 5:30 p.m. in the loser's bracket and Rosenberg, East Texas, meets Miami, Oklahoma at 8:30 p.m. in the winner's playoff.

(Staff Photo)

J.R. Richard happy to be pitching again

HOUSTON (AP) — Just over a year ago, fireballing Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard lay near death in a hospital bed, the victim of a stroke.

Monday night, the 6-foot-8 right-hander threw about 100 batting practice pitches to teammates in a 15-minute display of his rehabilitated arm and reflexes that delighted his doctor and Astros General Manager Al Rosen.

Team officials now say there's a chance Richard, who is still on the disabled list, will pitch, possibly only an inning or two, in Friday night's exhibition game against the Texas Rangers at the Astrodome.

Not bad for a man whose physicians thought he might be paralyzed forever — if he survived.

"When you got God, ain't nothing impossible," Richard said after the practice, held before an audience of about 1,000.

The 6-foot-8 fastballer collapsed on the field July 31, 1980, during a practice session. He had complained of a tired arm for several days.

Doctors operated twice to remove blockage in a blood vessel in the right side of Richard's neck.

"I thought he threw very well," Rosen said after Monday's practice. "Some pitches were way off, but that's just due to a lack of concentration. That happens during batting practice."

"I think he did fine," said Dr. William Fields, a neurologist who has been treating Richard.

Fields said he was especially pleased by what he saw on one ball that called on Richard's agility.

"That first ball hit went right at him, and he was out of the way right now," Fields said.

But the man behind the plate was more conservative in his assessment of Richard's performance. Batting practice catcher Streh Suba said Richard still tires easily.

"He gets to the point where he starts losing a little and it (the ball) starts to go all over," Suba said.

"But he's getting a greater number of consecutive pitches around the strike zone," he said.

Richard said he would not be overcautious because of his lessened control.

"If I hit somebody, I don't consider that I hit them," he said. "I feel that they just didn't get out of the way."



HOUSTON ASTROS PITCHER J. R. Richard is obviously pleased at the chance to pitch against the Texas Rangers in an exhibition series Thursday and Friday. Richard, recovering from a stroke, pitched batting practice to teammates Monday night while wearing sunglasses and a sweatband, leaving little room for his hat.

(AP Laserphoto)

Yankees head All-Star team

NEW YORK (AP) — Four New York Yankees — outfielders Dave Winfield and Reggie Jackson, second baseman Willie Randolph and shortstop Bucky Dent — head the American League All-Star team announced today.

They will be joined in the AL starting lineup for Sunday night's game at Cleveland Stadium by first baseman Rod Carew of California, Kansas City third baseman George Brett, catcher Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox and Baltimore outfielder Ken Singleton.

Earlier Monday, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced the starting lineup

for the National League stars. It is headed by Philadelphia's Pete Rose, named at first base for a record fifth starting position.

Joining Rose in the NL infield are second baseman Davey Lopes of Los Angeles, Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion and third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia.

In the outfield, the NL will have three sluggers — Cincinnati's George Foster, Dave Parker of Pittsburgh and Montreal's Andre Dawson. Gary Carter of Montreal, was named the starting catcher.

Pitchers for both squads

will be named Thursday and the reserves on the 30-man teams will be announced Friday.

The 52nd annual All-Star game, originally scheduled for July 14, will mark the return of major league baseball following a 50-day strike that ended last Friday mo

The major league owners, who had been scheduled to meet today in Chicago to ratify the strike settlement and discuss plans for the remainder of the season, were forced to postpone the meeting because of the air traffic controllers walkout.

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PETE BLANDA

Pampan's brother named to football hall of fame

Pampan Pete Blanda was among the crowd of well-wishers Saturday night when his brother, George Blanda, was enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame of Canton, Ohio.

Pete Blanda, himself an athletically-built man with silver hair, and his wife, Betty, have lived in Pampa since 1962. He is presently the superintendent for Gulf Oil here.

George Blanda, known as the "Grand Old Man" of football, played professional football for 26 years before his retirement in 1975, one month before he turned 48. He is especially remembered for the last nine years of his professional career, when he was kicker and clutch passer for the Oakland Raiders.

The three days of festivities prior to the Hall of Fame Banquet were described by Pete Blanda as "fast and furious."

"There wasn't a minute go by that wasn't filled up with something, dinners, lunches, style shows, something," he said.

Blanda said his brother was "really elated" at the enshrinement ceremonies.

"From the response of the people there, the

way they clapped and stood up, it made you feel he is really deserving," he added, proudly.

Being the brother of a well-known pro football player can have its good and its bad moments, Blanda said.

"He's played ball in the professionals for 26 years. All I can say is I've been harrassed the whole time," he said with a chuckle.

"People will meet me and they'll say, 'Are you? Do you? You couldn't be,'" he added, laughing.

On the plus side, however, Blanda said he has had the opportunity to meet many of the big names in professional football — John Madden, John Brody, Van Brockton and, of course, Howard Cosell, to name a few.

A native of Youngwood, Penn., Blanda migrated to Texas in the 1940s when he moved to Lubbock. He attended Texas Tech University on a football scholarship, playing halfback on the Raiders football team.

He said any thoughts he had about a professional career in football were cut short with the onset of World War II.



Sports in brief

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina registered his 19th consecutive clay court triumph and his third consecutive tournament title, defeating fellow countryman Guillermo Vilas 6-3, 6-2 to win the \$175,000 Volvo International Tennis Tournament.

Peter McNamara of Australia and Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland defeated American Ferdi Taygan and Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia 6-7 (7-3), 7-5, 6-4, to win the doubles title.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Kathy Rinaldi made her professional debut with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Cissie Donigan in the first round of the \$350,000 U.S. Open Clay Court tournament.

The 14-year-old Rinaldi, who became the youngest player ever to win a match at Wimbledon earlier this summer, is seeded 14th in the 56-woman field.

In other matches, No. 11 seed, Ann White won 6-1, 6-2 over Deborah Jévens of England; Renee Richards won 6-2, 6-2 over Marie Pinterova of Czechoslovakia, and Dana Gilbert lost to Hana Strachonova of Czechoslovakia 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Among the men, unseeded Hans Simonsson of Sweden upset No. 11 Terry Moor 6-2, 6-4, and advanced to a second-round match against Christophe Freyss of France, who defeated Todd Lundy 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Also, No. 9 Hans Gildemeister of Chile beat Steve Denton 6-3, 7-6, and No. 10 Jose-Luis Damiani of Uruguay ousted Jim Gurfein 6-4, 6-3.

TRACK AND FIELD BERGEN, Norway (AP) — Strong, gusty winds accompanied by rain spoiled an attempt by Britain's Steve Ovett to better his world 1,500-meter record during an international track and field meet.

Ovett, who set the world mark of 3:31.36 last year at Koblenz, West Germany, won the race in 3 minutes, 34.36

seconds, nearly six seconds ahead of countryman Steve Cram, who was second in 3:40.23.

Henry Rono of Kenya won the 3,000 meters in 7:58.8 and American John Powell took the discus with a toss of 207 feet, 8 inches.

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Consecutive home runs by Scott Bradley and John Hughes in the eighth inning sparked a four-run Oneonta rally as the Yankees defeated the Elmira Red Sox 8-6 in the Hall of Fame Game.

It was the first time since 1945 that major league clubs did not play in the game. The strike by major leaguers forced the cancellation of the

Cincinnati Reds-Oakland A's contest, and the New York-Penn League rivals replaced them.

CYCLING BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Doughty of Hobart, Ind., at 28 the elder statesman of the National Cycling Team, successfully defended his individual title by winning the National 25-Mile Time Trial Championship over the hilly Bear Mountain course with a time of 56 minutes 33.27 seconds.

Northern California State Road Champion Norman Alvis of Loomis, Calif., won the junior event, for the 15-18 age group, with a clocking of 1:00.13.

Cowboys do their share of grumbling

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Training camp wouldn't be training camp without players grumbling.

In this heaven-for-a-football-camp setting near the cool breezes of the Pacific Ocean, the Dallas Cowboys have managed to work up their fair share of gripes.

Let's give the soap box to wide receiver Butch Johnson, who has spent the majority of the training camp on the sidelines nursing a sore tendon.

"My worth to this team is like sticking a finger in a bucket of water...the hole you see in there is my worth to the Cowboys," said Johnson.

Interpreted, Johnson, who recently signed a three-year contract, wants more playing action but doesn't think he's ever going to get it.

"Some people say you should be satisfied with what you've got...well, you can't respect somebody who says that...it limits your growth potential," he said.

Johnson, while not officially in Coach Tom Landry's doghouse, has drawn some recent stares

from the boss man for his noisy chattering on the sidelines while his teammates are working.

Another wide receiver, Tony Hill, also has missed most of the scrimmages and workouts due to minor injuries, and this isn't setting well with the coaches. Hill is trying to renegotiate his contract.

Also mumbering about his contract is yet another wide receiver, Drew Pearson, who has been the sensation of camp with his sparkling, mid-season form play.

Pearson also is renegotiating his contract. However, whenever you find a grumbler you can normally discover a Randy White in the pack.

The defensive tackle is in his option year and has agent Howard Slusher in talks with the Cowboys' brass, headed by personnel director Gil Brandt. "It (the contract talks) is in the back of my mind but I'm not concerned," said White. "I came out here to get ready to play football for the season."

Or a Billy Joe DuPree.

"Nobody is ever paid what they think they are worth," said the Cowboys' tight end. Offensive lineman Pat Donovan also is on the option year of his contract, but the talks have been going quietly with no open griping.

Donovan even led the applause at a recent

practice when placekicker Rafael Septien showed up late at practice.

"Nice of you to come in," Donovan kidded. "What are you getting paid?"

Like DuPree said, Donovan, not what he's worth.

Seven players released

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys released seven players Monday, including eighth-round draft choice Paul Piurowski and veteran tackle Richard Grimmett, to reduce their training camp roster to 87 players.

Piurowski, a 6-3, 232-pound middle linebacker from Florida State, was one of four linebackers drafted by the Cowboys.

The other rookie linebackers are fourth-round picks Scott Pelluer of Washington State and Derrie Nelson of Nebraska and free agents Angelo King of South Carolina State and Robert Miles of Georgia.

The Cowboys now have three middle-linebackers in camp, veterans Bob Breunig and Bruce Huther and fifth-round choice Danny Spradlin of Tennessee.

Grimmett, 67, 270, was Seattle's ninth-round draft choice in 1978. He was released by the Seahawks and signed by Dallas in the offseason.

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44 Air defense group (abbr.)
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 9 Griddle
 Jimmy
 12 Every
 13 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
 14 Gallic
 15 Nudist
 17 Whisk
 18 Retainer
 19 What for
 20 Greek goddess of peace
 22 Corrida cheer
 23 Doctors group
 24 Done with
 27 Starving
 32 Spanish gentleman
 34 Corral
 35 Measure of land (metric)
 36 Hawaiian garland
 37 Compass point
 39 Captor
 41 Everyday

DOWN

1 Egg (Fr.)
 2 Wind indicator
 3 Behold (Lat.)
 4 Hockey league (abbr.)
 5 One or the other
 6 Deathly pale
 7 Pipe fitting unit
 8 Settings
 9 Sleep
 10 Destruction
 11 Mature

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KITTY PISCES
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 TEND SAC LESS
 LYRE THEYRE
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 PULSES OUTS
 AIRS LOT MOPE
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 RENAL EMOTE

16 Nocturnal bird
 21 Fed
 22 Spanish gold
 23 Rosary bead
 24 Capital of Norway
 25 Change direction
 26 City in Oklahoma
 28 Copycat
 29 Tree kind (pl.)
 30 Animal waste
 31 Feudal peasant
 33 Noted
 38 Motto
 40 Bird

42 I possess (contr)
 43 Calls
 47 Commercial
 48 Putty
 49 Boat's company
 50 Renovate
 51 Sour
 52 Hawaiian island
 53 Cradle
 54 'Auld Lang unit
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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

August 5, 1981
 This coming year you are likely to be luckier than usual in artistic or creative enterprises. You could even do well in politics if you choose to enter that race.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Although you may have reason to behave otherwise, you'll treat those in your charge forgivingly today and this will give them cause to respect you more. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Heed your hunches today in commercial or financial involvements. Your radar is quite accurate in discerning that which may be profitable.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 Unusual but beneficial currents are working for you again today in ways which may escape your notice. They won't require your guidance.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Don't dismiss as wishful thinking hopeful thoughts which come to you today. You can bring them into reality if you choose to apply yourself.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Conditions are rather unusual today in that you can best advance your personal ambitions by taking the time to help another fulfill his or hers.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 You have the ability today to learn more from observation than you derive from books. Study carefully persons whose style you'd like to emulate.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Others might suffer negative effects from shifting conditions today, but changes tend to work for your ultimate benefit.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 When making important decisions today give greater consideration to long-range effects, rather than to the immediate. Think "future."
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Follow your inspirations to make constructive changes today. The alterations you implement now should turn out as you anticipate.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 In partnership arrangements today you're likely to be the one who is the more assertive. It will be up to you to further collective aims.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 Try to busy yourself today with tasks which aren't too taxing physically. Light work you'll perform competently, but the tougher chores you may not.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

TIE THE FEET OF THE RUNNING DOG? WHO'S RUNNING?
 AND I THOUGHT EL CHARRIBO MIGHT DIE IN A GLORIOUS DOGFIGHT WITH A NAZI ACE!
 ACTUALLY, I THOUGHT EL CHARRIBO WOULD NEVER DIE.
 EVEN CARROT AND ESTEVO HAVE FORGOTTEN THE UPSTAIRS COWBOY...
 ...AND I CANNOT EVEN REMEMBER THE TUNE OF LA GOLONDRINA!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

I'M SORRY, BUT HE CAN NEVER RESIST PLAYING WITH A BALL!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

REMEMBER, MRS O'BRIEN... ONLY THE GOOD DIE YOUNG.
 SNIFF
 I'LL TELL THE BISHOP HOW YOU FEEL.
 RIP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

UM, YAG GENERAL BRADLEY ASKED ME TO GO TO THE FRONT TO KEEP AN EYE ON PATTON! TO AVOID HARD FEELINGS, I PARACHUTED IN, POSING AS A DOWNED FIGHTER PILOT!
 BUT THE GENERAL WAS WARY: AS A TEST HE SENT ME INTO NO MAN'S LAND ON A SCOUTING MISSION! SUDDENLY I WAS ALONE!
 I WISH WE WERE TOO!
 TRAPPED BEHIND ENEMY LINES

EEK & MEK By Howie Schneider

RRRRRIINGGGGG
 HMM... SUNSET'S A LITTLE LATE TODAY
 COME TO THINK OF IT, SO AM I!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I TAKE FROM THEE
 BZZZZZZZZZZ
 AND I GIVE TO THEE...
 YET THE CREDIT GOES TO F.T.D.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

BRRRRRRRAAAAK
 "When the smoke alarm goes off, Marmaduke knows it's time for dinner!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

I LOVE THE WAY OLIVER AND THE NEIGHBORHOOD CATS GET ALONG!
 I KNOW! THEY COME OVER TO SEE HIM ALL THE TIME!
 IT'S PROBABLY BECAUSE HE KNOWS HOW TO ENTERTAIN THEM!
 Cats are easily amused!

WINTHROP By D ck Cavalli

WHAT ARE YOU SO HAPPY ABOUT?
 OH... I DON'T KNOW...
 I GUESS I JUST HAVE HAPPINESS IN MY HEART.
 LEAVE IT TO HIM TO KEEP HIS HAPPINESS WHERE I CAN'T GET AT IT.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

HEY, DID YOU SEE A DINOSAUR WANDERIN' AROUND HERE?
 HE WAS ASKIN' ABOUT TH' CRITTER, SO AH SHOWED 'IM WHICH WAY IT WAS HEADED!
 HE SAID SOMETHIN' ABOUT HOPIN' I'G GET IT BACK TO TH' LAB BEFORE ANYTHING HAPPENED TO IT!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

WHAT'S NEW WITH YOU, HAM AND BEANS?
 NONE O'YER BUSINESS!
 BEANS IS RIGHT!—WHY SHOULD YOU KNOW I GOT DIAPER RASH?

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT WE'VE BEEN REMOVED FROM THE ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST.
 THE BAD NEWS IS THAT WE'VE BEEN REMOVED FROM THE ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

CHEER UP... LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY!
 BEGINS TO WHAT?

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

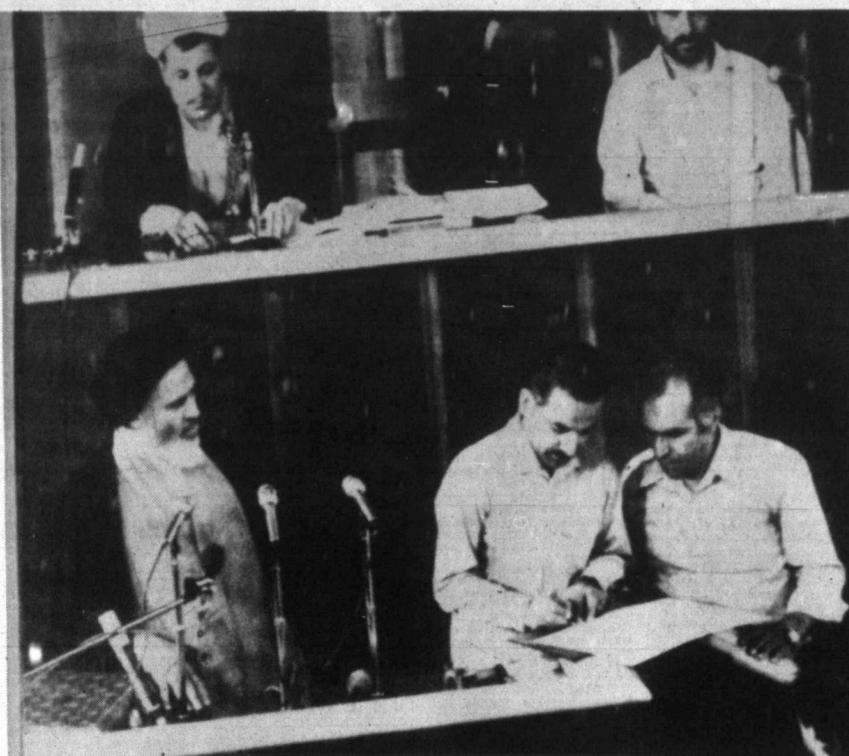
I'M IN THE MOOD FOR A GOOD FIGHT, BUT I AM PERSONALLY OPPOSED TO SENSELESS VIOLENCE.
 PUNT!
 THAT'S FOR NOT BEING A CAT

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

THAT'S THE RULE... IF THE BALL ROLLS OVER YOU, YOU GET TO GO TO FIRST BASE...

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M IN THE MOOD FOR A GOOD FIGHT, BUT I AM PERSONALLY OPPOSED TO SENSELESS VIOLENCE.
 PUNT!
 THAT'S FOR NOT BEING A CAT



NEW PRESIDENT. Iranian President-elect Mohammad Ali Rajai signs in Monday at the Majlis (parliament) to become officially Iran's second president. Ayatollah Mussavi, lower left, and Hojatolislam Hashemie Rafsanjani, upper left, observe. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge clears way for interim city election

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has approved a compromise plan to allow voters in this Southeast Texas city to cast ballots in a city council election for the first time in four years.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker approved Monday a joint request by the city, U.S. Justice Department and East Texas Legal Services and ordered an interim city council election Nov. 3 using a compromise version of a complex at-large-and-single-member district electoral plan.

Justice Department attorneys said Port Arthur ran into trouble four years ago when it merged with two predominantly white communities and diluted minority voting strength in the city.

All city elections were halted until a suitable plan was devised to protect minority voting rights.

The city had designed a plan calling for four single member districts, two combination districts dividing the city on an east-west basis, and an at-large election for the mayor and two councilmen.

However, the method for electing the two at-large councilmen still is under appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A three-judge federal panel in Washington ruled earlier that the at-large members of the council must be elected by a plurality of the voters. But the city insists election of the councilmen should require only a simple majority and has appealed the ruling to the high court.

All the parties to the suit agreed Parker had the jurisdiction to impose an interim voting plan pending the outcome of the appeal.

Under terms of the interim plan four councilmen would be elected from single-member districts with terms expiring in April of 1983, the mayor and councilmen from two combination districts would be elected to terms expiring in April of 1984 and the two at-large seats would be filled by two current councilmen selected by a drawing.

The two at-large councilmen would serve until the high court rules on the appeal.

News briefs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A search has failed to turn up a gang of bandits who attacked a group of aliens entering the United States, killed one man and critically wounded a 3-year-old boy, police said.

The victims were in a group of 12 Mexicans being smuggled across the border Sunday night. They said they were confronted on the American side of the border by robbers who demanded cash and then opened fire.

Manuel Fernandez Garcia, 30, of Guanajuato, died from a head wound. His body was found in bushes early Monday. The others fled to Tijuana with the wounded boy, who was identified as Alfredo Gonzalez Fregosos. He was taken to a Tijuana hospital.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rudolph E. Sciarra has been sentenced to life in prison for supplying guns used in a 1965 slaying allegedly ordered by New England's reputed crime boss, Raymond Patriarca.

Sciarra, 56, of Johnston, was convicted June 20 in Superior Court of being an accessory to the murder of Raymond "Baby" Curcio. The victim was described by police as a drug addict and dealer who had earned a "death sentence" by burglarizing the home of Patriarca's older brother, Joseph Sciarra, sentenced Monday, intends to appeal.

Patriarca, 73, faces trial on a murder-accessory charge. Nicholas A. Palmigiano, 43, who confessed to the slaying in exchange for immunity, was the state's chief witness against Sciarra.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Fire officials are blaming the deaths of three young sisters on a wire-mesh window that blocked escape from their burning home.

"There was no chance to get out because there was heavy wiring at the back windows," said Anthony Marfino, fire battalion chief. "It's a terrible sight, particularly with children."

Regina Gary, 6, and her sisters, Chrystal, 8, and Arnita, 9, died of smoke inhalation and burns early Sunday, officials said.

The parents, Brendan Gary, 24, and Rick Keys, 26, were in a first-floor living room when the fire began, police said. They were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Trenton. Ms. Gary was in guarded condition Monday; Keys was in good condition.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A 25-year-old fraternity member who was standing next to a beer keg when it exploded has died, according to officials.

Police said Monday that Robert R. Harris died early Sunday at Long Beach Community Hospital. According to police Sgt. Rod Carpenter, the keg had been taken to a beach for a Saturday afternoon party. He said the keg probably heated up in the sun, building pressure.

The keg was taken back to the Sigma Phi fraternity house, and Harris was standing beside it when the bottom of the keg blew out, turning into a missile, police said.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A South Korean fishing boat and its 17 crewmen returned today after 24 days in captivity in North Korea. The North Korean radio said the government in Pyongyang decided the boat strayed accidentally into North Korean waters because of bad weather.

The navy said the crew members were in good health.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Vietnamese people's court recently gave stiff prison sentences to participants in an "illegal emigration attempt" in which three "hostages" died of hunger and exhaustion, the Vietnamese News Agency reported today.

The report said Nguyen Phyl Thuan, 61, was sentenced to life imprisonment and others were given prison terms ranging from four to 17 years for seizing a fishing boat March 18, 1980, northeast of Ho Chi Minh City.

Meanwhile, the Bangkok office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said monthly statistics now being gathered from Southeast and East Asia show a drop in the number of Vietnamese boat people arriving in July. A spokesman said seasonal rough weather in the South China Sea was a major factor.

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese political parties and political fund groups last year received more than 113 billion yen — \$461 million — topping the 100-billion-yen mark for the first time, the Home Ministry reported today.

A spokesman said collections were up 16.8 percent from 1979.

The Japan Communist Party, the fourth-largest opposition party, led the list with revenues totaling the equivalent of \$80 million, he said. It has been the leading fund-raiser for six years, with most of its revenues coming from sales of its newspaper Akahata, or Red Flag.

Jury begins deliberating Duff-Smith death penalty

HOUSTON (AP) — Markham Duff-Smith, convicted of capital murder for the hired killing of his mother, would rather get the death penalty than spend his life in jail, his attorney says.

A jury deliberated 40 minutes Monday before returning a verdict of guilty against Duff-Smith in the 1975 death of his adoptive mother, Gertrude Zabolio. Her strangulation with a pair of pantyhose had stood as a suicide for more than four years.

"Our client has told us if he were found guilty, he'd rather get death. He didn't want to spend the rest of his life in prison," said defense lawyer Victor Blaine.

The punishment phase, which continues today, has focused on a crime Duff-Smith has been accused of, but not tried for — the 1979 shootings of his sister, Diana Wanstrath, her husband John and their 14-month-old baby, Kevin.

Prosecutors said they hoped to persuade jurors to assess the death penalty by proving that Duff-Smith also was responsible for the Wanstrath slayings as part of a plot to eliminate heirs to his family's estate.

Assistant District Attorney Ted Poe said prosecutors tried Duff-Smith in the Zabolio slaying instead of the deaths of the Wanstrath family because they had better "corroborative evidence."

Poe said Duff-Smith might never have stood trial in his mother's death except for a dedicated detective who continued investigating the Wanstrath slayings even after medical examiners ruled them a murder-suicide.

Johnny Bonds' 19-month investigation led finally this year to confessed killers in both the Wanstrath and Zabolio deaths and

resulted in rulings in both cases being changed from suicide to murder.

Prosecutors began calling witnesses in the penalty phase of the trial Monday afternoon.

Prosecutors introduced into evidence police photographs of the victims, including the infant, Kevin, who was shot while he slept in his baby bed. Jurors winced as they passed the photos among themselves.

During final arguments Monday morning, defense attorneys tried to undermine the credibility of prosecution witnesses.

Prosecutors accented the emotional with dramatic displays of oratory. At one point, Poe thrust his finger toward Duff-Smith and shouted, "Markham Duff-Smith, you killed your mother for filthy lucre."

He praised Bonds for his dedication and credited the 14-year veteran detective with "clearing the names" of Mrs. Zabolio and Diana Wanstrath.

Defense lawyer Blaine asked the jurors why they had not heard from Walter Waldhauser, who was to have been the prosecution's key witness.

Waldhauser had confessed to being the middleman in both the Zabolio and Wanstrath killings and agreed to testify in return for a lighter sentence. However, prosecutors never called him to the stand.

"Where is Walter Waldhauser??" Blaine asked. "Maybe he wasn't called because he wasn't going to say anything the state wanted to hear."

Defense attorneys maintained Waldhauser was trying to frame Duff-Smith and said Waldhauser admitted as much to his own attorney. That, they said, was why he was not called to testify.

Prosecutors would only respond, "No comment," to the allegation.

Expanded court-ordered busing in Dallas ineffective, judge says

DALLAS (AP) — Expanded court-ordered busing would be ineffective against the "vestiges of state-imposed racial segregation" in Dallas public schools and will not be included in a revised desegregation plan for the city, a federal judge says.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders concluded Monday in a 115-page opinion that additional busing would not be a "feasible remedy" and parties to the suit should address alternative methods

to end racial segregation among the Dallas Independent School Districts approximately 130,000 students.

The judge ordered parties and intervenors in the suit to submit plans by Oct. 13 that would refine — but not replace — the essential components of a 1976 desegregation plan which provides for busing nearly 14,000 students in grades 4 through 8.

"The court believes..." wrote Sanders, "that effective remedies can be fashioned and directs the parties to prepare and file desegregation plans for the court's consideration."

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 0.000 miles of Gr. Drain, Str., Flex. Bz. & Two Crse. Surf. Treat At Int. of FM 1719 (St. Francis at Western) & At Int. of FM 1912 North & FM 1912 South on Highway No. FM 1719 & FM 1912, covered by C1624-1-10 & MC1624-3-2 in Potter County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., August 19, 1981, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available at the office of George J. Cannon, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

B-40 July 28, August 4, 1981

AREA MUSEUMS

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

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 2-4 p.m., Sunday. Also merchandise store and WILD-LIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

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

ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center 710 W. Francis-Pampa-665-3451. Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-43, 25; BPR-675, 6-44; BPR401R, 2-42, 50. Free electronic hearing test.

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DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem. Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics - skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-689-8424.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 AF&AM, Stated Communications Tuesday August 4, 7:30 p.m. Bob Eubanks W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Study for certificate examination. Walter Fletcher W.M. Paul Appleton Secretary.



JERRY RUBIN PRINCE CHARLES PRINCESS DIANA JOHNNY CASH

Names in the news

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — There are no limits to what this town can do to return a favor.

Johnny Cash's new tune, "Chattanooga City Limits," touched a tender chord here. So Paul Clark, the public works commissioner, is meeting Cash today in Nashville to give him a city limits sign and a sketch of the singer published recently in the Chattanooga Times.

Clark said the metal sign is inscribed on the back: "Thanks, Johnny. We love you. The city of Chattanooga, 1981."

LONDON (AP) — The Swedish rock group Abba has decided to stay together for

no more than two years, the magazine Woman reported today.

The magazine said the group, popular around the world, will make no more major tours and will split up because there no longer are any financial reasons for them to keep their act together.

The two couples who make up Abba — Bjorn Ulvaeus and Agnetha Falskog-Ulvaeus and Benny Andersson and Anni-Frid Lyngstad — are divorced. Woman quoted Ulvaeus as saying, "I expect we'll be together for two more years, but that will be the tops."

NEW YORK (AP) — The British Information Service says there is no truth to published reports that Prince Charles and Princess Diana plan to buy fashionable digs on Fifth Avenue.

The New York Post ran a story quoting sources as saying the prince would buy a \$5 million, 21-room condominium here, but spokesman David Wiggs of the service said Monday, "There is no truth at all in this story."

The Post said its sources told them that Charles discussed the deal with real estate developer Donald Trump when the prince was here for a visit in June. Trump was not available for comment, and a secretary in his office, who refused to identify herself, said Trump left instructions that "he does not plan to comment on it at all."

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Yippie Jerry Rubin has resigned as director of business development at the Wall Street brokerage house John Muir & Co. to start his own money-management firm because, he says, "I'm into total money management, not only stock brokerage."

Rubin, 42, said his company, which does not yet have a name, will offer a variety of financial services such as tax shelters and real estate.

SPECIAL NOTICES

L. LEWIS Hill, paid a debt owed Mary Swindall, deceased to Janice Griffin, August 3, 1981.

LOST & FOUND

REWARD - STRAYED From West of Town, White-Faced, Hereford Heifer. Branded on Right hip, Rocking Backwards F. Call 665-6160.

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LAKE LOTS Build your weekend retreat at Greenbelt Lake. We've got 2 water front lots, OEI, or walk to the Country Club from these 2 lots at Sherwood Shores. MLS 805L. If you prefer Lake Meredith be sure to see this lot on Hillside Drive and enjoy the clubhouse privileges. MLS 771L.

SMALL HOME This 2 bedroom stucco home would make an ideal rental. Located on North Christy, it's got a living room, dining room, kitchen, and a detached single garage. Nice yard. Best of all, it's only \$8,500. Ask us about MLS 813.

JUST LISTED Here's a neat, attractive, 2 bedroom, corner lot, chain link fence, Double garage, perfect for newly weds. OE.

ALL THE ROOM You will need and more, in Lefors, when you invest in this 1979 Sundowner Mobile Home, fully furnished, central heat, refrigerated air, located on four large lots. New Chain link fence, PLUS four storage buildings. All in excellent condition. MLS 789 MH.

If your thinking of locating in the following towns, let our friendly Sales Staff help you with your needs. In Miami - Call Lorene Paris in Lefors - Call Dale Garrett in Skellytown - Call Sadie Durning in White Deer - Call Audrey Alexander. Call Us...WE REALLY CARE!

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Sandra McBride 669-6648
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777
Janie Shad GRI 665-2039
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GIANT MOVING SALE - Large upright freezer, exercise bicycle, trampoline, couch, 1972 Pontiac Granville, 1975 Yamaha 400 enduro, like new and lots of everything. Registered Fawn colored Great Dane, Male 8 months old. Ears cropped. Tuesday and Wednesday. 1108 Terry Road. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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18 GOATS for sale, \$50 each. Call 337-3249 or 665-5871.

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1977 Lincoln Towncar. Has all the comforts of home. This is a well taken care of car. Ride in comfort. \$5450.

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1979 Chevrolet customized van, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, 4 captain chairs, couch, ice box, sink. One local owner, like new. \$10,900.

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1976 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, fully loaded, low mileage, good condition; also 1977 GMC pickup, 1133 Juniper, or call 665-2828.

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FOR SALE: 1975 Ford LTD, 2 door vinyl roof, loaded, low mileage, one owner, like new. \$1895.00. Call 665-3818 day or 665-7498 after 5:30.

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MUST SELL - 1975 Buick Century and 1974 Buick Regal. Call 669-7624.

FOR SALE - 1977 Pinto-Air conditioned, 4-speed, \$2100. Call 669-3582.

FOR SALE - 1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 2-door hard top, loaded \$1100. Call 665-7320.

1977 TRANS AM, 400 4 barrel, power windows, AM-FM 8 track, T-top, air. Call 665-4283.

1974 PINTO Wagon, 2300 CC, 4 speed, in good condition. 25-30 miles per gallon. \$1195. Call Jack, 665-7457.

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1979 KENWORTH conventional, 350 Cummings engine, 206,000 miles, major overhaul, 1 owner. \$40,000. 806-335-1546.

1976 GMC Jimmy 4x4, 400 engine. Good condition. 965 Terry Road or call 669-7770 after 5 p.m.

EXTRA CLEAN - 1980 Ford Ranger XLT, local one owner, customized matching top, 14,000 miles, fully loaded. Call 665-4907.

FOR SALE - 1977 Ford Pickup. Want to buy 1979-80 Ford Bronco. Call 669-7290 or see after 5 p.m. at 1828 N. Dwight.

1976 CHEVY LUV pickup plus camper shell, runs on propane or gasoline, air conditioner. Only 58,000 miles. \$3500. Call 669-6556.

1978 GMC Jimmy, Power, air, exceptionally clean. Call 883-3951, White Deer.

1978 SHORT WIDE 4x4 GMC, clean, 42,000 miles. Call 665-5924 or 665-4907.

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N. BANKS
2 bedroom brick home with single garage. Freshly painted exterior and interior. Spacious living room and kitchen. Very neat! \$36,500. MLS #88.

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This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is located on a corner lot in one of Pampa's most popular older neighborhoods. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, sunroom, and basement. Double garage and fenced yard. \$45,000.00. MLS #14.

5.6 ACRES
Great location for retail stores, multi-family, or apartments. Located on the corner of Somerville & N. Wells behind the Coronado Center. \$85,000.00. MLS #82.

NORTHEAST PAMPA
Very neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths located on Navajo. Living room, den, & large kitchen. Good carpet, gas grill. \$45,000.00. MLS #72.

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1980 XL500 Honda for sale. Call 665-3391.

1979 650 Honda. \$1500. 665-4948.

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda CR 250R. Excellent Condition. Call 665-3017 after 5 p.m.

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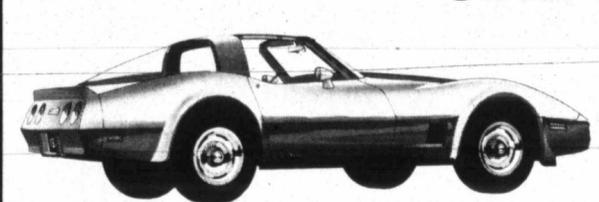
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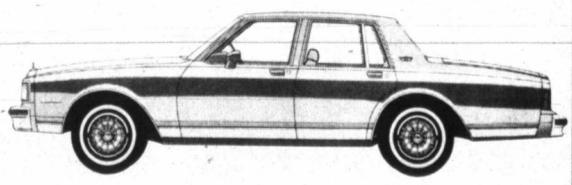
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INVENTORY BEGINS. Phil Angie looks over some elephant skulls at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C., recently as he tabulates their number. The count is part of the first complete

cataloging of the Smithsonian collection in 150 years. The inventory is because the Smithsonian thinks it has 78 million objects, but doesn't know for sure and would like to.

(AP Laserphoto)

Desert bustling with chimps

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — When chemical company officials want to make sure a new product is safe, they often need a chimpanzee for the tests. They look to the deserts of New Mexico.

There, they find the Primate Research Institute, a large laboratory complex at Holloman Air Force Base that is the home of the largest captive colony of chimps in the world.

About 175 of Bonzo's cousins reside at the institute, where they are the subjects of experiments that give scientists insight into how the human body works and how it would be affected by chemicals and other substances.

"There are arguments that results of tests on rats and mice can't be applied to humans," says institute director William C. Hobson. "But almost no one would argue that the tests we do with chimps are not relevant. Chimps are the animals you could say are man's brother."

Jack Weaver, assistant to the director, said the physiology of chimps is so close to that of humans that the apes can be substituted for people in experiments that might be dangerous.

The similarities between the apes and man have led to chimps being used in experiments on saccharin, new drugs and chemicals such as gasoline additives, birth control, hormonal problems and other areas of human health.

"Most of our work is done for people who are trying to get a high threshold level set," Hobson said. "They have to

get new compounds approved for safety by a regulatory agency like the Food and Drug Administration. If the information comes from a primate study, then they'll give a smaller margin for error than they would for rats and mice.

"We often end up as the final arbitrator between a company with a new compound and the regulatory agency," he said.

For example, some of the 60 employees at the institute have been testing a new hormone drug for cattle.

"There is now a whole new generation of drugs to be used in cattle so that all of the herd will ovulate and come into heat on the same day and they can all be artificially inseminated at the same time," Hobson said. "We have been checking to see if the drug will be passed on to humans when they eat the meat."

So far, he said, the tests have shown the new drug is safe.

Another area of focus at the institute is reproductive biology. Because the chimpanzee's reproductive system is very similar to humans, scientists are able to test birth control methods on the apes.

Closely linked to the reproductive studies is the institute's breeding program. Since chimps are an endangered species, nearly all of the animals produced for experimental purposes have to be bred in captivity.

"We produce half of the baby chimps born in this country," Weaver said.

Fifteen males and about 50 females are kept in cages in a separate section of the complex. Their job: making babies.

"They've got it pretty good," Weaver said. "I've never heard of them needing encouragement."

The baby chimps are kept in a disease-free nursery until they are about a year old. The nursery resembles one for children, with diapered baby chimps frolicking on the floor with balls and toys.

"There's not that much difference between a chimp baby and a human baby until the human baby acquires language," Weaver said.

Hobson said the infant chimps provide researchers with a means to study infant sexuality and endocrinology.

"You couldn't draw blood from an infant human every day for a test," he said. "It wouldn't hurt them, but you couldn't do it for ethical reasons. You can with a chimp."

The baby chimps are born at the institute at a rate of 30 to 40 per year. After they reach a certain age, some are sent to other research facilities for experiments and others are kept at the institute for research there.

The chimp colony was begun in the 1950s by the Air Force for tests on primate behavior and to train chimps for space travel. Ham and Enos, two chimps who preceded man into space, were trained at the institute.

Reagan's big victory; honeymoon is over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is giving a final, rousing endorsement this week to President Reagan's economics, but leaders say this triumph could also spell the end of his honeymoon with Congress.

Key members of both parties agree that Reagan will have a far harder time winning support for his non-economic legislation than he did for his budget and tax cuts.

Social Security financing, revisions of clean air and clean water standards, an extension of the Voting Rights Act, arms for Saudi Arabia, immigration policy — these are among the subjects that could pose problems for Reagan in Congress in the months ahead.

The 97th Congress leaves town for a five-week recess on Wednesday after it sends to the president the completed version of his three-year, 25 percent tax cut. Approval is expected in the Senate today; in the House on Tuesday.

This largest tax cut in history follows congressional approval last Friday of Reagan's companion plan for the largest-ever cut in federal spending.

Now, with the big Reagan economic bills out of the way, Congress is planning to get back to business as usual.

"So many of these things coming down the road are of a parochial nature. Each one has to be dealt with on its own," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

Michel, whose GOP ranks are outnumbered 244-191 in the House, concedes that the bipartisan coalition Reagan called on for his tax and budget proposals can't be casually reassembled.

"These were such dominant, overriding issues that we were able to put together what we did," Michel said.

He dismisses the notion that leadership of the House has effectively passed from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., to this coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats.

"I can't imagine that happening again," said O'Neill, looking back on last week's House tax vote, won decisively by the administration.

"Never in my 30 years here have I seen that kind of pressure," he added. "Are they going to be able to do that on clean air, clean water, voting rights? I doubt it."

Reagan administration plans for relaxing environmental standards have already generated deep opposition in Congress.

His newly announced legislation to tighten some immigration controls while granting one-time amnesty to 6 million other illegal immigrants has already generated considerable opposition in Congress.

And the administration's proposed cutbacks in Social Security benefits — elimination of the \$122 minimum benefit the House voted in a futile gesture Friday to restore and earlier proposed penalties on early retirees — are causing major political problems for the GOP.

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