

# The Tampa News

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UP WITH PEOPLE cast members (from left) Mike Levine, Dan Highland and Nancy Birdfell were busy at work today rehearsing and preparing sets for tonight's show at M. K. Brown Auditorium. The show will feature musical entertainment for the entire family. Tickets will be available at the door. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Reagan reviews ban on Israeli plane shipments

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan is assembling his National Security Council to decide on resuming shipments of American-made warplanes to Israel.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday Reagan "has decided to right that wrong" and may lift the suspension today or Tuesday.

After spending 10 days at his ranch atop the Santa Ynez Mountains, Reagan was kicking off a five-day trip to Los Angeles today with a three-hour National Security Council meeting on the Israeli jets, the MX mobile missile system and the B-1 bomber.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the session was "a review of foreign policy in general, with probably an emphasis on the Middle East."

Reagan said Thursday he would announce this week his decision on resuming deliveries of F-15 and F-16 jets to Israel.

The shipments of four F-16s were held up two months ago pending a determination of whether Israel's use

of American-made planes to bomb Iraq's nuclear reactor June 7 violated an agreement to use them only for defensive purposes.

The suspension was broadened after Israel's July 17 air raid on Palestinian guerrilla headquarters in Beirut.

In all, two F-15s, considered the most advanced fighter plane, and 14 F-16s have been withheld.

Begin says the reactor raid was a pre-emptive defensive strike because Iraq could have made nuclear weapons for use against Israel.

In Jerusalem on Sunday, Begin said "these are Israeli planes" and implied that America has no right to dictate how they are used just because they were manufactured in the United States.

Speakes, however, said "the Israeli government knows where we stand and what our laws require. Any country we sell arms to we expect to abide by U.S. law concerning these sales."

Begin denounced the suspension as "absolutely unjustifiable."

"A wrong was done to Israel," he said

after a Cabinet meeting to plot his strategy for Sept. 8-9 talks with Reagan in Washington. "But now President Reagan has decided to right that wrong."

Begin said the United States would need up to seven days of preparations before the aircraft could leave for Israel.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. met privately with Reagan on Sunday and, along with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and others, was to attend the National Security Council meeting today.

Speakes denied published reports that Haig was using his private meeting with Reagan to lobby for deploying the MX missile in land-based shelters. Haig reportedly differs on that issue with Weinberger, who is said to prefer an airborne system.

But Speakes said Haig was "not coming out to argue the MX."

Reagan said last week that final decisions on the MX and the B-1 were unlikely to be made until he returns to Washington next month.

## Lewis tells controllers -- It's not enough to say you're sorry

WASHINGTON (AP) — With planes rerouted across the Atlantic, the government reported no major delays or disruptions for European travelers today as Portuguese air controllers refused to handle U.S. flights in sympathy with their striking American colleagues.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, meanwhile, told the American controllers, beginning their third week on strike, that they will have to prove intimidation or harassment to get their jobs back. Just saying they're sorry isn't enough, Lewis declared.

Lewis said that while about 15 percent of trans-Atlantic flights are affected by the two-day boycott that began at 8 p.m. EDT Sunday, he anticipated "no significant impact" on

travel to and from Europe. There might be delays in arrival as flights are rerouted farther north, to be handled by Canadian and British controllers, Lewis said.

Dennis Feldman, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman who had said delays could run up to three hours, said today "Everything is going normally. They're moving with no significant delays."

Portugal's 300 controllers, who man the key Azores control center and normally handle 40 to 50 American flights a day, said their boycott would last until 8 p.m. EDT Tuesday as a show of support for the 12,000 striking American controllers.

The Reagan administration has fired most of the strikers, and Lewis said

Sunday that reinstatement won't be easy.

"Those that are out there at the picket line and strike, there's no way they can come back," Lewis said in an interview in his office.

He discounted reports from union leaders in some parts of the country that Federal Aviation Administration supervisors were telling strikers they could get their jobs back just by saying they had been afraid to cross picket lines. Lewis said some evidence must be presented that the controller had tried to go to work but was stopped by intimidation and harassment from the union or strikers.

He said 130 requests have been received from controllers wanting to resume work, but only three have been accepted so far.

The government was beginning today to process more than 30,000 applications from people wanting to become controllers, and Lewis said between 4,000 and 7,000 probably will be hired.

Earlier Sunday, Robert E. Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, accused the administration of overreacting to the strike and said President Reagan had been misled by Lewis and other officials.

"If they ever went after organized crime in this country the way they went after the controllers, it would be a lot safer place to live," Poli said on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Lewis disputed claims that the government was being too harsh on the controllers and said he believes Reagan would have the same response if other government employees such as the postal workers went on strike. "I believe he'd be consistent," Lewis said.

Lewis said the president had been thoroughly informed about the PATCO talks and all developments since the strike began Aug. 3.

## Atlanta slaying suspect pleads innocent to two murder charges

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams pleaded innocent today to murder charges in the deaths of two of 28 young blacks, and a Superior Court judge set a tentative trial date of Oct. 5.

The 23-year-old black freelance cameraman was arraigned before a group of 150 spectators who crowded into a heavily guarded room at the Fulton County courthouse.

Williams, who appeared with his lawyer, former City Solicitor Mary Welcome, was asked by Judge Clarence Cooper whether he was ready to enter a plea and replied, "I plead not guilty to both counts."

Security on the fourth floor of the 70-year-old courthouse was intense.

Deputy sheriffs using hand-operated metal detectors scanned spectators, searched handbags and ushered people into the courtroom one by one.

Williams was indicted July 17 on two counts of murder in the slayings of 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne and 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater, two of the 28 young victims in a two-year string of killings here.

After Williams entered his plea, Cooper announced a tentative trial date of Oct. 5 and told lawyers for both sides that any motions in the case must be filed within 10 days.

Cooper said he would deal with

motions requiring hearings on Sept. 3. He also ordered prosecution and defense attorneys to submit to the court any questions they plan to ask experts about scientific data in the case within one week of the trial date.

Any questions for jurors must be submitted by Sept. 15, the judge said.

Cooper also warned lawyers to stop the "highly improper and very unprofessional" leaks about the case to reporters, although he noted some statements "were made inadvertently."

"We all find ourselves caught up in an emotional web which strips us of our ability to calm down and act in a sober, reasonable manner," he said.

Williams' parents, Homer and Faye Williams, sat behind their son during the 10-minute court session. Williams has lived with his parents in a small

brick home in northwest Atlanta for all his 23 years.

District Attorney Lewis Slaton has said he will not seek the death penalty for Williams.

Williams has been in isolation in the Fulton County jail since he was arrested June 21 and charged with the murder of Cater, a laborer whose body was found May 24 in the Chattahoochee River.

Two days before the discovery of Cater's body, Williams had been stopped on a bridge several hundred yards upstream by law enforcement officers who were staking out the area.

A 100-member police task force is continuing its investigation of the 28 killings and one disappearance, which began July 28, 1979. No arrests have been made in any of the other 26 cases.

## FAA reports near miss on flight to Newark

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A People Express jet came "very close" to a private aircraft while on approach to Newark International Airport, federal officials said today.

The Boeing 737, People Express Flight 108, was "descending through 5,000 feet" when a smaller aircraft "passed very close" to the jet about 7:15 p.m. Sunday, the People Express pilot told the Federal Aviation Administration, according to FAA spokesman Irving Moss.

The incident occurred about 25 miles northwest of Morristown, as the the People Express flight was heading from Buffalo, N.Y., to Newark, Moss said.

"I thought I was going to die," said Emanuel Kelmenson of Jericho, N.Y., a passenger on the flight.

"I saw the plane approaching our plane and I thought it was going to hit our wing," Kelmenson told The Associated Press today. "I was so scared I was shaking."

"I'm still shaking," he added.

Moss said the smaller aircraft was tracked following the near miss to an airport near Trenton.

"After the report, a computer readout showed he was at 4,800 feet and descending," said Moss. "He was tracked to Trenton."

"There were no injuries and no controller's error is evident," said Moss.

The identities of the pilots and the owner of the smaller aircraft were not known, Moss said.

People Express officials were not immediately available for comment.

## Two stabbed in barroom fracas

City police are continuing their investigation of a bar fight at Club 10 Saturday night, in which two Pampa men suffered knife and stab wounds.

The injured were identified by police as Jose Guadalupe Portillo, 28, and his brother, Juan Portillo, both of 863 S. Nelson.

Jose Portillo was treated at 10:15 p.m. Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital for knife and stab wounds before being transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital, a spokesman for the Pampa hospital said today. He said the injured man was transferred because his wounds required extensive stitching.

A spokesman for the Amarillo

hospital said the man was treated and released.

Juan Portillo was treated in the Pampa hospital and released, the hospital spokesman said.

Police today said they investigated two fights at Club 10, 114 W. Frost Saturday, after being called to the bar at 10:30 p.m. No fighting was in progress when police arrived.

Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said a small fight had occurred inside the bar, but the actual knifing took place outside the building.

The injured men were taken to the hospital by private vehicle, he said.

No arrests have been made in connection with the knifing, the police chief said.

## OPEC nations eye decrease in oil prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Oil ministers from six major oil-producing states opened two days of talks today that could lead to an unprecedented cut in the prices charged by the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The OPEC members are discussing a compromise that would require Saudi Arabia to raise its price \$2 a barrel to \$34 a barrel, the Beirut, Lebanon-based weekly Arab Report and Memo said Sunday. In return, African producers

who charge up to \$40 a barrel would agree to drop prices to \$36 to \$36.50, the report said.

If approved, the \$2 price hike would raise the average OPEC oil price by slightly more than 2 percent and add a half-cent per gallon to the price of oil consumed in the United States.

Oil industry observers have said that if the pricing policy is adopted, it would mark the first time in the cartel's 20 years that members agreed together on an official price reduction.

## Injured hawk's leg amputated

Clarendon authorities Saturday brought a young hawk, injured in a trap, to a Pampa wildlife rehabilitator after the bird was found in an automobile impounded by Texas Department of Public Safety officers.

Pat Miller, a licensed scientific wildlife rehabilitator, said today the young hawk had its left foot and leg amputated after they were severely injured by a trap.

"It had turned completely black. There was no circulation in it," she said of the hawk's leg.

She said the hawk is doing well after the surgery and will soon be ready to be taken to the Abilene zoo for identification.

"He will stay there (at the zoo) the rest of his life. He'll never be able to return to the wild where he belongs," Miller said.

"I guess that hurts me more than anything, that he won't be able to go back. That's my job to rehabilitate wild animals so they can go back to the wild. But I just won't be able to do it with this one," she commented.

The hawk was found by DPS troopers Saturday when they were impounding a vehicle, driven by a person arrested for intoxicated driving charges.

Miller said the state parks and wildlife warden in Clarendon, Gary Hunt, is preparing to file charges against the person who was driving the vehicle for trapping and having the bird in his possession.



TRAPPED. This young hawk was found in an automobile of a person arrested in Clarendon for intoxicated driving charges. The bird's blackened left foot was severely injured by a trap and was later amputated, Pampa wildlife rehabilitator Pat Miller said when the hawk

recovers from its operation, it will be transported to Abilene zoo where it will stay the rest of its life. Clarendon parks and wildlife authorities are preparing to file charges against the person who had the hawk in his possession, Miller said. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)



# Texas will institute tough new measures to control the Medfly

DALLAS (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown says he'll appoint a state Mediterranean fruit fly control coordinator today to direct a new get-tough strategy aimed at keeping the destructive pest out of Texas.

Brown said the new strategy includes new inspections procedures along the state's western border that could delay for days truckloads of California produce not certified free of the insect.

"New legislation gives us broad authority and funds to protect our industry," Brown said in a telephone interview from his Austin home Sunday night. "Under our new powers we can levy stiff fines against any one bringing fruit into Texas from California."

He said his office notified California authorities that although a court order prevents Texas from ordering the fumigation of California produce traveling through the state, Texas has the power to inspect every truck.

"We are going to get real tough," said Brown. "Under new legislation, we can

make them sit on the road until we get around to checking them. It can be very expensive (for shippers) ... but they will have to sit there until we get to them."

State inspectors currently stop an average of 1,200 trucks a day at the state line, and Brown said large amounts of California fruit also have been confiscated from cars.

"We are getting tougher all the time," said Brown. He said one truck driver was arrested and detained temporarily in Amarillo Saturday night when he refused to show certification documents to inspectors.

Brown said produce must be certified that it is from an area completely free of the medfly or "our inspectors are going to cut fruit."

He said inspectors may order truckers to unload some of their cargo so they can cut open produce in the center of the truck to look for medflies.

"We're not going to worry about fruit spoiling," said Brown. "We are going to use good common sense, but we are

going to be sure before letting any trucks through."

Besides the new state coordinator, Brown said he would designate a regional coordinator in each of the state's 12 agricultural districts.

He said funding will come from \$1.5 million appropriated by the recent special session of the Legislature. He said \$1 million has been earmarked as a contingency fund for aerial spraying.

Brown said the state also would put out 7,000 new fly traps to supplement the 3,000 already in place, mostly in the Rio Grande Valley.

Brown said most of the new traps would be around produce terminals, airports and the peach growing areas near Fredericksburg and Seguin.

He said University of Texas experts have been lined up to identify the medfly and cut the time it takes to send specimens to Washington.

Should the medfly be detected in Texas, Brown said authorities are prepared to act almost immediately.



QUARTER FLOODS. Strollers seek shelter from afternoon rains that flooded French Quarter streets along Jackson Square Sunday. Most visitors headed for the nearest of the area's many bars, which were filled to overflowing with dripping customers. (AP Laserphoto)

## Legislators, others turning their attention to 1982 political races

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Now that threats of a second special session has faded, Texas legislators and would-be office holders can turn their full attention to the 1982 political races.

Several possible candidates promised political announcements as soon as the legislative session ended but most of them are still leery of declaring themselves.

Gov. Bill Clements, who is riding high after his successes in the special session, just might start a series of political race declarations about two weeks from now.

"I'm going to Taos for a long overdue vacation for about two weeks and I'm sure while we are there Rita and I will get a chance to talk about 1982," Clements told a news conference Friday. "I should take us about an hour to make a decision."

"Ask me when we get back."

The same day, Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said he was thinking about a race for lieutenant governor, "or another statewide position," and would make an announcement in about two weeks.

Earlier, Secretary of State George Strake, Republican appointed by Clements, said he was ready to make a run for lieutenant governor and had the financial backing, but he would not make a formal announcement until the fall.

Then there was a hometown newspaper story last week that quoted Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, as saying he is seriously considering a run for state agriculture commissioner. He indicated it would be at least

September before he decides to try for a promotion or for re-election.

Speaker Bill Clayton has hinted he would reveal his 1982 plans, reportedly a race for state land commissioner, after the end of the special session. However, once of his consultants said Friday there would be no immediate announcement and maybe not until November.

Now that the congressional redistricting battle is over in the Legislature, if not in the courts, you can expect numerous announcements in the next few months for the 27 districts, including three new ones created by the Legislature.

With the filing deadline not until next Feb. 1, a lot of candidates hesitate to obligate themselves to a campaign that will last at least until the May 1 primary and maybe until the Nov. 2 general election.

Here's how the prospects look in the major statewide races:

U.S. Senator — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, already campaigning hard for re-election after raising \$1.6 million U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas, of Dallas, also is traveling widely although he does not expect to announce his political plans until Thanksgiving. State Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, reportedly has tried to talk Collins out of making the race so Mengden could run as a favorite of Texas conservatives.

Governor — Texas Democrats don't know who they can vote for in a race against Clements. Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe and former Attorney General John Hill have made exploratory

moves toward campaigns but nothing definite. Some say that if one gets in the race, then the other one will, and vice versa. State Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, said Friday he is still interested in the governor's race and will make an announcement in a month or two. Attorney General Mark White is expected to seek re-election and delay his bid for governor to four years from now.

Lieutenant governor — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who has held the office since 1973, announced earlier in the year that he intended to seek re-election. He faces possible Democratic opposition from Kubiak and U.S. Jim Mattox, D-Las, whose re-election chances were virtually wiped out in the redistricting bill. State Sen. Bill Meiers, Eules, recently turned Republican, said after Strake's announcement that he still was thinking of a lieutenant governor's race on the GOP ticket, or maybe one for Congress.

Land Commissioner — Gary Mauro, Democrat, campaign manager for Robert Krueger in the unsuccessful 1978 U.S. Senate race, already has announced and has been campaigning for the post vacated by Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong. If Clayton should decide not to make the race, Republicans plan to run a staunch conservative against Mauro or whoever is the Democratic candidate.

Comptroller — Bob Bullock announced for re-election months ago and his bumper stickers can be seen frequently over the state. Rep. Bob Davis, R-Dallas, reported is still considering the race.

## Controversial memo won't be clarified until officials meet

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Champlin Petroleum Co. officials who have come under fire from Hispanic leaders for a new policy requiring employees to speak only English at work say they will review the rule during a meeting today at company headquarters in Fort Worth.

Edward Sample, Champlin community and public affairs director, said there would be no clarification of the rule until after officials discuss the policy Hispanic leaders denounced as "patently illegal" and an Equal

Employment Opportunity Commission spokesman said was against that agency's guidelines.

"We're not denying what it said. We're not making any interpretation about it at all. I'm not at liberty to interpret what it does mean," said Sample.

Champlin announced its policy Friday in an "inter-office correspondence" obtained by The Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

All company communications are written

and spoken in English," the memorandum read.

"Therefore, in the interest of safety and in order to maintain good communications throughout the plant, languages other than English are prohibited during working hours."

The League of United Latin American Citizens' general counsel Ruben Bonilla says the policy is "patently illegal," and violates "an individual's freedom of speech, as well as his right to speak his native tongue."

Bonilla said LULAC has

filed a complaint with the San Antonio office of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and will file suit to keep the memo from being enforced.

The guidelines "do not allow a policy of prohibiting one language as opposed to another unless an employer can demonstrate a business need for such a policy," said Ray O. Ramirez, an EEOC officer in San Antonio.

"And it is very difficult to do that," Ramirez added.

Samples said the plant employs 518 workers, many of whom are Mexican-American, but said he did not know how many non-English speaking employees worked at the facility.

The memo was signed and posted by Champlin process supervisor Bob Barker, who defended the move, claiming a similar policy had been upheld by a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

"Suppose you had a fire. Somebody starts yelling in Spanish and you don't know what they're saying. What do you do?" said Barker, who supervises about 100 workers

## Group takes up evangelists' invitation to burn records

GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP) — Taking the advice of an Assembly of God youth evangelist from Dallas, some 100 youths burned their "offensive" records, tapes and T-shirts in a bonfire built on a church parking lot.

Flames went leaping 20 feet into the air Sunday night as thousands of records were burned — including one young man's record collection, valued at \$7,000, said the Rev. Don Gatlin, pastor of the First Assembly of God in this central Oklahoma town.

The record burning took only a few minutes, but drew curious motorists to the area. Some young drivers jeered at the church members, who responded with cries of "God loves you."

The Rev. Alton Garrison, of Dallas, said he believes record burning is just an updated way of carrying out God's word laid down in the Old Testament, where it says, "The graven images of their gods shall ye burn with fire."

"While I can't prove any rock star has set himself up as a god, when kids pay up to \$15 for a concert ticket and people play millions for their albums, I would say there is a certain amount of appeal there. Wouldn't you?" he asked.

It wasn't the church's first record burning, its pastor said.

"We've had one record burning of our own anyway."

about a year ago after some kids listened to him (Garrison) at a youth camp," Gatlin said.

Garrison said he and a growing group of fundamentalist ministers buy albums, pore over song lyrics, attend rock concerts and regularly read music-oriented magazines to find out what music is, to

them acceptable.

"We're in no way insinuating all rock stars are evil people," Garrison said. "All rock music isn't bad. We're not head-hunting."

Various stage acts also can take their toll on a Christian lifestyle, he said. "The pelvis of Elvis seems pretty mild to what's being done in rock concerts these days."

## Latest plague victim reported recovering

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — People living in the same area where the state's two latest plague cases have occurred are receiving preventive medicine, state health officials reported.

And Dr. Jonathan Mann, assistant director for health promotion and disease prevention, said Sunday the latest victim, a 22-year-old Albuquerque area man, was recovering "very nicely."

The unidentified man was admitted to an Albuquerque hospital last Wednesday night and the diagnosis of plague was confirmed Saturday by the state laboratory in

Albuquerque.

Mann said the man lives about 50 yards away from a 46-year-old woman who was confirmed as the state's fifth case earlier this month.

But, Mann said it had been determined the man did not get the disease from the woman. "Rather, they both seem to have acquired the disease from the same environmental source," he said.

Mann said that source was wild rodents and the fleas they carry.

Both of the victims, Mann said, live in the Sandia Mountains east of

Albuquerque and south of Placitas off New Mexico 44 in what is known as the L.C. Cooper area, a private ranch.

Mann said that when the fifth case was confirmed, "we visited the location and spoke with the people in that area about the symptoms of plague."

The 22-year-old man, the state health official said, "recognized very quickly that he had what might be plague and went to the hospital."

Mann said the plague victim became ill Wednesday night and immediately went to a hospital.

Mann said health officials

on Saturday visited the area where the two latest plague victims live and began administering "preventive medicine" to five adults and three children living in the same general area.

"This appears to be a hot spot for plague and we do not know if the plague has moved on or is still there," Mann said. "We are going to give antibiotics to the people living there for the next seven to 10 days."

The state Environmental Improvement Division is continuing its investigation to determine the source of the two plague cases. Plague can be transmitted to humans by fleas from infected animals.

"While these two cases have occurred from the same area," said Mann, "plague does occur in most areas of New Mexico."

## Convicted hit man too weak to see visitors due to hunger strike

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities say Charles V. Harrelson cannot see visitors in his Harris County jail cell because of the hunger strike that has deteriorated his condition.

But his wife and his lawyer told a Dallas newspaper that they think the rule against visitors has been invoked to "break his resistance" to federal investigators looking into the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Harrelson, identified as a prime target of the federal investigation, said he began his hunger strike to protest the jailing of his stepdaughter, Teresa Starr Jasper.

Ms. Jasper was jailed for contempt when she refused to testify before the federal grand jury.

Jo Ann Harrelson, who also has been threatened with contempt in the grand jury inquiry, said her husband has

lost about 40 pounds since he started the hunger strike 32 days ago.

"I don't think anything they could do right now would change his mind," Mrs. Harrelson said. "I don't think he really wants to die, but he's not one to back down."

Authorities told the newspaper the hunger strike has left Harrelson, a

convicted hit man jailed on pending charges unrelated to the Wood slaying, weak and has caused him to ramble incoherently.

Harrelson's attorney, Don Ervin, said his client told him he wanted to starve himself.

"But I don't think they can afford to let him die because it would cloud the (Wood) investigation," Ervin said.

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"But I don't think they can afford to let him die because it would cloud the (Wood) investigation," Ervin said.

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# New look in world of work

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

The 1980s will change the way America works. That's the conclusion of a recent report which predicts that flexible work schedules, broader benefit packages and new attitudes toward the corporate chain of command will become common as the decade wears on.

The report was prepared by the Long Range Planning Committee of the United Way of America. United Way chapters raise about half their funds from employees on the job and the charity wanted to find out how changes in the workplace would affect both the collection of contributions and the delivery of services.

Lynne Hall, who was in charge of the project, said the committee's study showed that the workplace "may well become the dominant institution of the '80s. It could displace the family, the

church and the school as the most pervasive socializing agent in the United States, simply because more people will be affected by the workplace than by any other institution."

The changes will result from demographics — the growth of the minority population and the continued movement of women into the labor force. From economics — the lingering effects of high inflation and slow growth. And from education — by 1985, an estimated 21 percent of the people in the labor force will be college graduates, up from 13.2 percent in 1970.

The workplace of the future, the report says, will be oriented toward information processing and service fields. The amount of heavy industry is declining. The heavy industry that does remain will be "increasingly automated with increased use of robots."

The report also says work schedules will vary to meet the demands of workers who want more time for family or leisure activities. The trend toward the use of part-time employees, now confined to blue collar and clerical areas, will spread to supervisory and administrative fields. "A key factor promoting this trend," the report says, "has to do with who's available and demanding part-time work — namely, older skilled workers, professional women choosing to balance careers with household responsibilities..."

Other trends will include the adoption of flex-time plans. Employees will be free to set their own schedules within a given framework. One worker, for example, might prefer an 8-to-4 schedule five days a week; another might opt for a 9-to-7 job four days a week.



**CHAMPAGNE TOAST.** Philadelphia Bulletin employees drink a champagne toast to the continued publication of the paper Sunday after announcement that unions had agreed to wage cutbacks and contract concessions, ending threatened shutdown of the newspaper. (AP Laserphoto)

## Newspaper's presses roll today after financial crisis is solved

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Presses rolled at The Bulletin today where workers hoped their \$4.9 million in contract concessions would combine with new investment by the owners to give the 134-year-old newspaper a bright future.

The vote by eight unions to make the concessions saved The Bulletin from becoming the third major metropolitan afternoon newspaper in the United States to close this month. The Daily News Tonight in New York announced its last edition would be Aug. 28 and The Washington Star folded Aug. 7.

The Bulletin, once America's largest afternoon daily, had been losing \$250,000 a week and management had said Sunday's edition would be the last if the unions turned down its proposals.

William Gullifer, representing the eight unions that agreed to new five-year contracts, said, "All the unions are prepared to do the job; to work hard, to make The Bulletin No. 1 again." Gullifer is business agent for Teamsters drivers and garageman.

who voted 166-31 to accept a 10 percent pay cut.

Of 1,901 Bulletin employees, 100 union members and 63 non-union workers will be laid off. With other cuts, including layoffs of non-union workers, trimmed vacation pay for some and reduced overtime for others, the newspaper is expected to save \$6.3 million annually. The eight unions represent 879 workers.

"We're tremendously excited, we're pleased," said N.S. Hayden, the newspaper's president and publisher, at a news conference in a Chinese restaurant where fortune cookies were distributed carrying the message, "Good fortunes for the future of The Bulletin."

In the newsroom, where about 60 reporters and editors waited anxiously for the separate unions to vote on the bail-out, there were cheers and tears when the final tally came in just before 6:30 p.m.

Bottles of champagne, beer and soda pop came out of desk drawers. Copy editor Peggy Higgins cried and said, "I'll take tears of joy over tears of sadness any day."

Metropolitan Editor Dave Taylor called it "an emotional rollercoaster."

Executive Editor Craig Ammeyman put a match to "a contingency plan" that would have been used if The Bulletin folded, and then got the staff going on a morning edition with a page one headline, "We're Here. And It Feels Great."

The program to reshape the paper calls for circulation and advertising gains. The Bulletin, which topped 700,000 daily copies in the late 1940s, reported 412,268 for the six months before April, according to the Audit Bureau of Circulation. Its owner, The Charter Co., says it is the 14th largest daily in the United States.

Yet Hayden reported it lost \$7.5 million in 1979, \$13.4 million in 1980 and \$10.3 million in the first six months of this year, a situation that Charter found intolerable.

Hayden said Charter, based in Jacksonville, Fla., was willing to pump up to \$30 million into the newspaper over the next four years if union employees would make some economic sacrifices.

## Interest rates concern small firms

NEW YORK (AP) — Small businesses, their cash flows already decimated by earlier rises in energy, tax and labor costs, see current high interest rates as a noose around their necks, a survey says.

High interest rates "are making a bad situation unbearable for many small firms," said Professor William Dunkelberg, who analyzes data from members of the National Federation of Independent Business.

For the first time since

quarterly surveys were begun in 1973, a sampling of the group's membership, which numbers more than half a million, said interest rates and financing were their chief problems.

"With cash flows already cut dramatically, borrowing costs come right off the bottom line," said Dunkelberg. "They are very identifiable." Responding firms did not find it harder to get credit during the second quarter, the percentage of firms reporting higher

interest rates on short term loans rose sharply, Dunkelberg said. Average short-term interest costs reported in the survey jumped from 17.6 percent in the first quarter to 19 percent in the second. Five percent of respondents reported paying 23 percent or more.

For loans tied to the prime rate, the average interest paid was 21 percent, up from 19 percent in the first three months, one reason being that the few sources of relatively

cheap funds have almost disappeared.

A consistent theme in the latest survey was the continuance of lower interest rates in rural as compared to suburban and metropolitan areas, which Dunkelberg said reflects, among other things, lower overhead.

Survey returns showed 49 percent of companies in rural areas paid between 16 percent and 18 percent for short-term loans in the second quarter, compared to just 17 percent in metropolitan areas. But even in rural areas credit rates rose rapidly in the April-May-June quarter.

The concern of small businesses about credit problems cannot be isolated from other factors, said Dunkelberg, who observes that the high interest rates come atop an already deteriorated condition.

He explained that "firms operating on small profit margins which must borrow regularly are forced to reduce other operating costs (jobs, for example) or they must go out of business."

## Victim was on birthday voyage

BARRINGTON HILLS, Ill. (AP) — A hot-air balloon "lit up like a Chinese lantern" when it touched power wires, then crashed killing five people, including a 24-year-old man who had been given the ride as a birthday present, witnesses say.

Federal officials today investigated the cause of the crash that threw one balloonist through the roof of a house, tossed another to the pavement and left a third in a muddy field.

No one on the ground was injured.

The lone survivor, Rocco Evans, 25, of De Land, Fla., remained in critical but stable condition at a hospital burn unit with burns over 50 percent of his body. Police said the accident occurred Saturday night near this a semi-rural suburb northwest of Chicago.

For one of those killed, William Keating of Forest Park, the ride had been intended as a belated birthday present.



**TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.** Elmer Bryan is shown on one of his daily two-mile walks. Along the way he stops and picks up the aluminum cans. It's the case of a winning combination. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Panel recommending steps to 'take criminals off the streets'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal task force is recommending a series of steps to curb violent crime by taking criminals off the street and putting them "where they can't injure innocent citizens."

After hearings in seven cities in four months, the eight-member task force was meeting today to take a formal vote on the proposals to Attorney General William French Smith on laws and spending.

The proposals, tentatively approved this month, include new limitations on constitutional rights to make convictions easier to obtain and uphold.

On Sunday, former Attorney General Griffin B. Bell and Illinois Gov. James Thompson, the panel's co-chairmen, said their most important recommendation is a plan to ask Congress during a time of spending cuts for \$2 billion in federal aid to help states build new prisons. Bell, a Democrat, and Thompson, a Republican, appeared on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Bell said the lack of prison space has "inverted the whole system of criminal justice."

The panel heard testimony on judges releasing convicted offenders for lack of space in overcrowded state prisons without violating their constitutional protection against cruel and unusual punishment.

Thompson said "all the parts of the report which aim at taking violent offenders off the street and through the criminal justice system efficiently, fairly, and convincingly have in mind one end, and that is to take the violent in our society and put them where they can't injure innocent citizens, and that means penitentiaries."

To get violent offenders off the streets, the panel

recommends the attorney general seek amendments to the Bail Reform Act to provide preventive detention before trial for arrested people who are thought "to present a danger to particular persons or the community."

The panel also backs laws to replace insanity defenses with provisions to create a federal criminal verdict of "guilty but mentally ill."

The group also supports legislation to allow the introduction of illegally obtained evidence in criminal trials if the law officers who obtained the material genuinely believed they were not violating Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable search and seizure.

To help keep violent offenders behind bars, the panel proposes limiting to three years from conviction the time in which state prisoners may ask a federal court to free them on grounds their constitutional rights were violated.

The nation's 330,000 prisoners file only 7,000 such petitions a year, but Bell said they have a "disturbing effect ... on deterring crime ... A defendant is in prison but never has to admit he has done anything wrong because he ... keeps contesting his conviction."

## Rallies, march postponed

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A committee demanding the release of political prisoners postponed a series of demonstrations this week following appeals from the Solidarity labor federation and Poland's Roman Catholic primate.

"All protest actions have been suspended relating to the political prisoners," said a resolution by the Committee for Defense of Prisoners of Conscience. It said it would meet Saturday to decide further action.

The committee had scheduled rallies today in Bialystok, Lodz, Lublin, Radom and Plock to coincide with the resumption in Warsaw of the trial of four members of a small dissident group called the Confederation of Independent Poland, or KPN.

After the rallies, demonstrators were to set out from the five cities on a "star march" that was to have reached Warsaw on Saturday. The government said the police would set up roadblocks to stop the marchers.

Solidarity initially backed the plans for the demonstrations. But the independent labor federation withdrew its support after agreeing to a request from the Communist Party Central Committee last week for a two-month moratorium on strikes and street demonstrations so the government and the workers could give full attention to the near-bankrupt economy.

The new primate, Archbishop Josef Glemp, also opposed the march, saying it was dangerous for the country.

The protest committee said it was authorizing Solidarity's national leaders "to pursue the question of political prisoners."

The four KPN members on trial are Leszek Moczulski, 51, Romuald Szeremietiew, 36, Tadeusz Stanski, 33, and Tadeusz Jandziszak, 39. The committee is also campaigning for clemency for two brothers, who for 10 years have been serving 25-year sentences for blowing up an empty school building to protest a police meeting there.

Solidarity contends that it is being unjustly blamed for the unrest resulting from the food crisis. It is demanding radio and TV time and more coverage in the newspapers so it can air its charges that the government is responsible.

Poland has been beset for weeks with street marches, other demonstrations and strikes protesting food shortages, a reduction in the meat ration this month and the government's plans to increase prices on staple foods as much as 400 percent because of the lack of foreign exchange to pay for increased imports.

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**Hurry! Ends Thursday**  
**THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER**  
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**Hurry! Ends Thursday**  
**SYLVESTER STALLONE**  
**FOR HEROES. VICTORY**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
One Show Only 7:10

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The most beautiful woman of our time  
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**BO DEREK RICHARD HARRIS**  
**TARZAN THE APE MAN**  
UNITED ARTISTS  
Shows at 7:15, 9:20

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**Hurry! Ends Thursday**  
**13 1/2 MURDERS + LAUGHS = Student Bodies**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
One Show Only 9:15

**Pizza inn**

# 99¢ Pizza

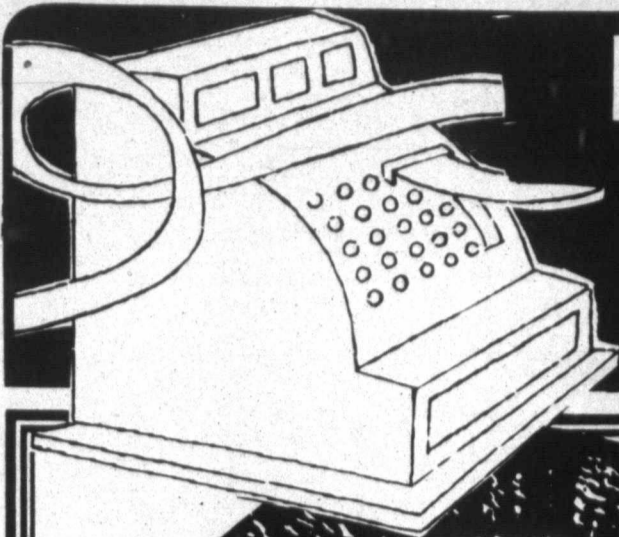
**Buy one pizza, get the next smaller for 99¢.** Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.  
Expiration date: August 31, 1981

**\$2.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off.** Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.  
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ALL FLAVORS BETTY CROCKER  
**Layer Cake Mix**  
18 1/2-OZ. BOX  
**68¢** LIMIT 3

DEL MONTE  
**Fruit Cocktail**  
17-OZ. CAN  
**56¢** LIMIT 3

DEL MONTE WHOLE OR SEASONED  
**Green Beans**  
16-OZ. CAN  
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KRAFT SALAD DRESSING  
**Miracle Whip**  
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7 1/2-OZ. BOX  
**27¢** LIMIT 3

**Fresh Pork Steaks** BLADE SLICES 1-LB. **\$1.49**  
**Sliced Bacon** BAR-S BRAND 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**  
**Skinless Franks** BAR-S MEAT 12-OZ. PKG. **98¢**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF  
18- TO 22-LB. AVERAGE WHOLE BOTTOM  
**Boneless Rounds**..LB. **\$1.69**

BOTTOM ROUND  
**Boneless Round Steak**  
LB. **\$1.89**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

FAMILY PACK 3 TO 5-LB. AVG.  
**Fresh Ground Beef**  
LB. **\$1.19**

**FROZEN FOODS**  
MEADOWDALE  
**Orange Juice**  
12-OZ. CAN  
**75¢** LIMIT 3

**FRESH DAIRY**  
KRAFT - CHEDDAR OR COLBY 1/2-MOON  
**Longhorn Cheese**  
16-OZ. PKG.  
**\$2.13** LIMIT 2

EXTRA FANCY THOMPSON SEEDLESS  
**White Grapes**  
LB. **69¢**  
ROCKY FORD  
**Cantaloupe**  
LB. **29¢**

EVERFRESH  
**Glazed Donuts**.....14-OZ. BOX  
**88¢**

PARKAY - TWIN CUPS  
**Soft Margarine**.....16-OZ. PKG.  
**74¢**

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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

16 Roman  
4 New Deal program  
7 Study  
10 Variable star in Capricorn  
12 Nautical cry  
14 One (Sp.)  
15 Shakespeare's river  
16 Bean  
17 Breed of dog  
18 Soundness of mind  
20 Consecrate  
22 Seminole chief  
24 Showy covering  
26 Rant  
30 Take (sl.)  
31 Compass point  
32 Glee  
33 Indian  
34 Compass point  
36 Porter  
37 Set up golf ball  
39 Primate wagon

**DOWN**

1 Christian holiday  
2 Shout of good will (Ital.)  
3 Potential steel  
4 Flower part (pl.)  
5 Greek letter  
6 Musical group  
7 Shelters with hands  
8 Burden  
9 Egg drink  
11 Negative ion  
13 Southern  
19 Mao tung

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**PSALM**  
ENROLL  
TOGGLE  
TURRET  
ENGINE  
ESSAY  
TENNIS  
TITANIC  
TINSEL

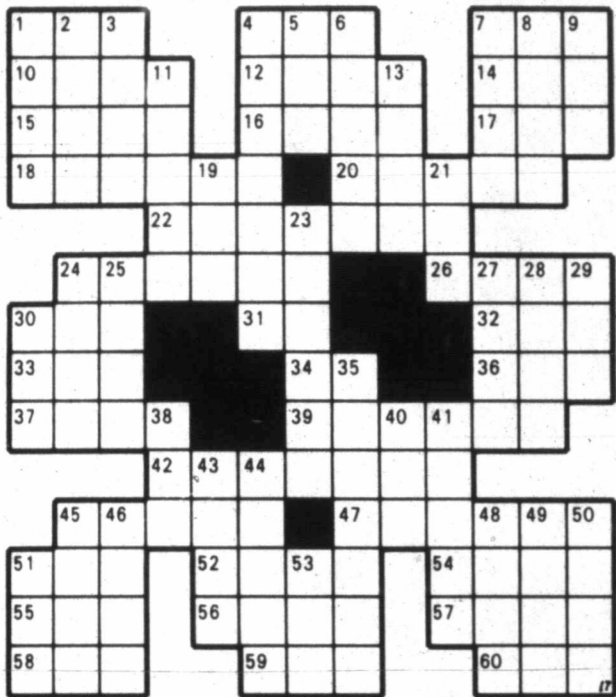
**PECKERS**  
TENNIS  
TITANIC  
TINSEL

**DUO**  
MAP  
GNP  
ENE

**THESES**  
DOCHD  
LAOS  
LUN  
TERRIM

**LEGEND**  
STALIN  
TOTTER  
SEVERE

**LADYS**  
EDEMA



### Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

**August 18, 1981**

Advancement in your chosen field is likely this coming year, provided you make the effort to keep abreast of all new knowledge and techniques. Don't be left behind because you failed to educate yourself.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** From time to time we all tend to exaggerate a bit, but if you do any boasting today the tales you tell could later come back to haunt you. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. 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)** Double check all the facts and figures if you are making an important purchase today. Should you overlook something, it could prove very expensive.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Try to avoid situations today which would cause you to be dependent on others. Associates will lose respect for you unless they see you can fend for yourself.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You may have to take care of some difficult tasks today. If your attitude is negative, it could make them far harder than they really are.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** This is not a good day to champion causes unpopular with the majority of your peers. You need not be a conformist, but don't be an antagonist.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be satisfied with your own lot in life today, rather than comparing yourself to others you feel are doing better. Appearances are deceptive.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You'd be wise to take notes today if someone is giving you important information to relay to another. Your memory might be a trifle faulty.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Avoid persons today who have taken advantage of your generous nature in the past. Also, if shopping, dodge high-pressure salespersons.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't place yourself in awkward positions today where the opposition is more than you can handle. Unrealistic self-confidence could cloud your judgment.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be industrious today, but also be sensible regarding the number of responsibilities that you can manage. Don't overload the assembly line.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Involvements with pals today could start out on a light, friendly basis, then suddenly take a turn for the worse. Exit if you see storm signals.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you push hard enough you can get what you want today, but be careful you don't pay too high a price where reputation and friendships are concerned.

### ALLEY OOP



### STEVE CANYON



### KIT N' CARLYLE



### THE WIZARD OF ID



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



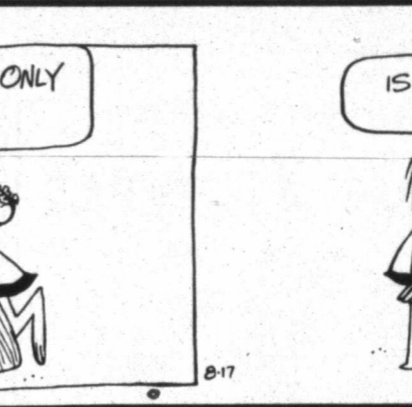
### EK & MEEK



### MARMADUKE



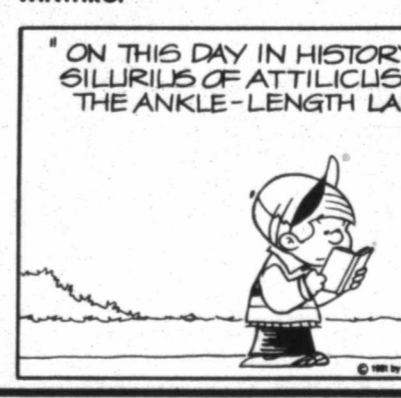
### B.C.



### PRISCILLA'S POP



### WINTHROP



### TUMBLEWEEDS



### FRANK AND ERNEST



### THE BORN LOSER



### PEANUTS



### GARFIELD



MAD R...  
Sox, kic...  
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R...  
ARLIN...  
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Don Z...  
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and Texa...  
A pair...  
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Kansas...  
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California...  
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Toronto...  
Kansas...  
Oakland...  
Baltimore...  
Detroit...  
Chicago...  
Seattle...  
Oakland...  
Texas...  
Chicago...  
Reuschel...  
Minnesota...  
(Petty 44)...  
Toronto...  
(Gale 4-9)...









# Murder charges are filed in yachting mystery

HONOLULU (AP) — No one ever expected a body.

That's why no murder charges were filed.

But when the waves heaved a battered aluminum trunk to the edge of Palmyra Lagoon in January, the last link in a chain of clues led to two murder indictments.

A couple walking on the beach after anchoring their boat at the remote Pacific atoll spotted the trunk, its lid agape. Inside were bones, the burned and broken skeleton of Muff Graham.

Muff and her husband, Malcolm, a wealthy San Diego yachting couple, had been listed as missing almost seven years.

Graham had been bid farewell in a "ceremony of aloha" near Diamond Head on Nov. 10, 1974. The sea swallowed the vanda orchids dropped from the decks of a half dozen yachts in memory of Mac and Muff. It seemed then that the sea had also swallowed Mac and Muff, along with any clues to their disappearance.

All that remained was their yacht, the 38-foot ketch Sea Wind. Shorn of its figurehead and nameplate, painted lavender over its original gleaming blue, it was anchored at Honolulu's Coast Guard station.

The boat had been piloted 1,100 miles from Palmyra to Honolulu by Stephanie Stearns and Buck Walker, who were

tried the following year and convicted on federal charges of stealing the yacht.

Miss Stearns served a year in prison and a year on probation, then moved to California. Walker, who had a criminal record to the 1950s, served 42 months in a federal penitentiary before escaping in July 1979.

In February, a month after the bones were found, a federal grand jury in Honolulu indicted Miss Stearns and Walker for killing Eleanor Lavern "Muff" Graham in "an attempt to perpetrate a burglary or robbery."

Miss Stearns, now 34, surrendered in March and pleaded innocent April 2. Her trial is to begin here Oct. 20.

Walker was arrested last Wednesday in Yuma, Ariz. and taken into federal custody. Barring any problems in transferring him to Hawaii, officials said they hoped to combine his trial with that of Miss Stearns.

The Grahams were deepwater sailors, living a dream of an endless cruise. They already had circled the globe once, a voyage of six years, when they set out in June 1974 on a two-year journey across the Pacific. Mac was 43, Muff 42.

Sailors who moored near the Grahams in Palmyra Lagoon, a stopping-off spot on the long trip between Hawaii and Fiji or Tahiti, told

of invitations to dinner where they sipped champagne from crystal goblets.

But the Grahams, who sought solitude, were not to be left alone.

Three days before the Grahams arrived, Walker and Miss Stearns — who were calling themselves Roy and Stephanie Allen — ran aground on the Palmyra reef. Neither the motor nor the radio in their leaky sailboat, "the Iola," was working.

The crews of two boats moored in the lagoon helped the "Allens" off the reef. They were a "hippie" couple, those sailors later testified. The description stemmed from the Iola's condition as much as Walker's wild appearance —

37 years old, he was missing several front teeth and had long red hair, a bushy beard and tattoos on his chest and arms.

With three dogs to feed and very little food, he started felling coconut trees with a chain saw and shooting fish with a gun. The seeds the couple brought in hopes of "living off the land" were eaten by crabs and birds.

In July and August, the "Allens" and the Grahams were the only people continuously moored at Palmyra. Other sailors who dropped anchor — Edwin Pollock of Honolulu, Thomas Wolfe of San Diego and others — later told of bad feelings simmering between the couples.

## The fear of crime

BY WILLIAM H. WEBSTER  
Director  
Federal Bureau of Investigation

There is afoot throughout this country today a steadily growing and vocal concern of citizens for their personal safety. They long for the days when they could walk the streets of their neighborhoods in peace or attend a town meeting at night. Today many believe that travel to such activities is no longer safe. It is a justified concern.

Not long ago, the FBI released the annual report on crime for 1979 that reflected a 9.1 percent increase in the numbers of violent crime. That is aggravated assault, rape, murder and similar violent activity. And, in the first six months of 1980, violent crime was up another 10 percent over the same period of the year before.

But there exists more than concern. Many Americans are now gripped in the fear of crime. In many urban areas, that fear is dramatically altering the way of life for individuals. But rural areas are also experiencing crime almost unknown a few years ago.

All of this was detailed in a recent report called the Figgie Report on Fear of Crime. Some of you may have seen it; if not, I certainly recommend it to you. It was a study on the effect of crime; and the first volume had to do with the fear of crime. It was found that today a majority of citizens in large cities live in fear of crime. The majority of our citizens now have guns in their homes, and many even go out of their way to dress plainly so that they will not draw attention to themselves in the street.

There are really three choices for a community in this situation — people in fear. Some people move away — to where it's a little safer. Others spend money on their personal protection and on protection for their property. And others band together collectively as a community to do something about it. We are seeing more and more of that around the country today. I am pleased to say.

We are seeing other levels of violence beyond the kinds of crime that I have talked to you about — murder, rape, aggravated assault, crimes of intimidation and extortion.

One that comes to mind: in late summer, 1980, a large bomb was rolled into a hotel casino at Stateline, Nevada, in the Lake Tahoe area. Three million dollars was demanded as the price of information on how to remove the bomb. The notes acknowledged that "the creator" — he called himself "the creator" — could not disarm the bomb, but he could tell them how to get it out safely. Any kind of angulation or tipping of the bomb would cause it to go off unless properly managed; and there were about 15 different toggle switches — a very sophisticated instrument.

Several hundred pounds of explosives were detonated using laser devices in a futile attempt on our part to defuse the bomb. We did it with the knowledge and consent of the owner of the hotel, after everyone had been evacuated and there was no risk to life. Had we done it any other way, I am satisfied that the risk would be quite high that anyone handling the bomb would be killed. We are seeing instances in which bombs are paced on board airplanes in baggage containers, or they go off as baggage is being unloaded. Recently, the president of one of our largest airlines was injured when a letterbomb delivered to him exploded.

The explosion in Stateline, Nevada, using an ordinary explosive, went up three stories and dug a hole 60 feet into the ground when it went off. If we think of the potential for nuclear extortion in a large city, such as the problem all too realistically depicted in the current bestseller, the Fifth Horseman, we realize that we have major problems on our hands today.

Organized crime is being recognized today as the serious problem it is. We treat it as one of our top investigative priorities because it's costing the American people billions of dollars every year — according to Forbes magazine, as much as \$150 billion in 1979.

These are some of the costs that attach themselves to organized crime:

- Graft and corruption help undermine our civic, judicial, and legislative functions.
- Labor racketeering siphons money from union pension and welfare funds and deprives the members of fair representation.
- Major theft operations drive up the cost of consumer products and increase insurance premiums.

- Activities such as cigarette smuggling cost the Treasury millions of dollars a year in lost tax revenues, thus impacting on the ability of the government to provide badly needed government services for the public.

The major strategy of organized crime is to get the "edge." If they enter into a legitimate business — and this is now a common practice — they don't want to compete on equal footing.

By undercutting the legitimate businessman, combined with all the predatory tactics I have mentioned, organized crime can have a monopolizing effect on a particular segment of the economy. And this has been our experience. In all of these ways the quality of life in a community is diminished.

Because the leadership of organized crime is well insulated, we are employing an approach that includes long-term investigations and the use of such sensitive techniques as selected informants, undercover operations, and court authorized wiretaps.

The long-term investigation helps us understand how these organizations work and who controls them. These techniques make it possible to get around the secrecy, loyalty, and fear-induced silence that protect organized crime.

Our approach is beginning to produce results. In fiscal year 1980, our investigations led to 597 convictions of organized crime members. At the end of that same period, there were 782 organized crime members and associates awaiting adjudication. Many of these convictions and pending cases involved major organized crime figures.

On November 14, 1980, the entire ruling hierarchy of the Los Angeles organized crime family was convicted of racketeering and extortion charges. This case was initiated with the assistance of an informant who had close contact with the family leadership. He put these individuals in contact with an FBI undercover operation that operated under a front pornography business.

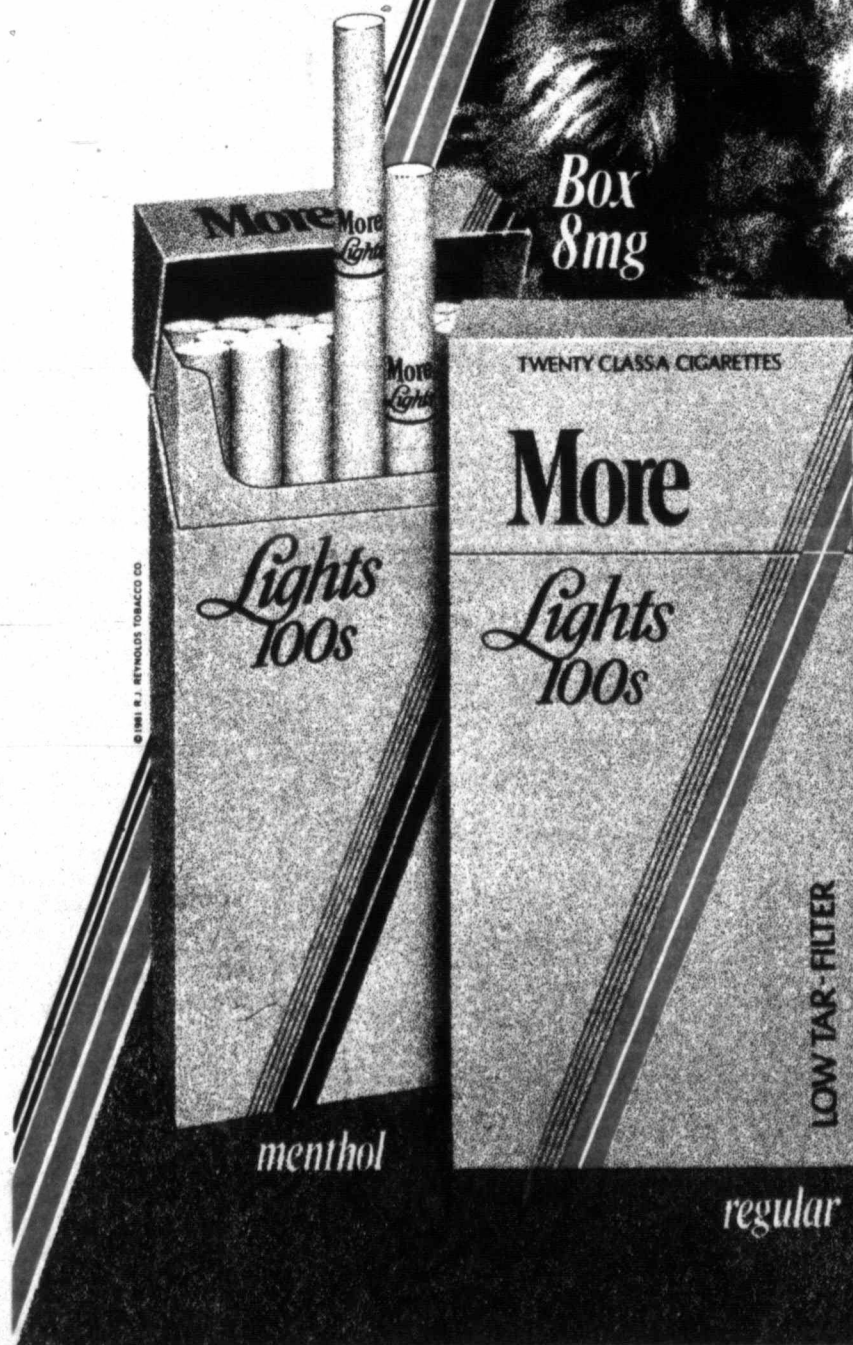
On November 21, the boss of one of New York's organized crime families was convicted of racketeering, racketeering conspiracy to commit bankruptcy fraud.

I have catalogued some of the problems that are having a debilitating effect on our lives. These are challenges that confront the FBI and all law enforcement in the days immediately ahead of us. But citizens have responsibilities too. This is a community problem.

As citizens, we should continue to speak out against those who for too long have been doing us out of too much.

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Lights  
100s



8 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

It's more you.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.