

The Pampa News

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Reagan extends deadline for some air controllers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said it is firing striking air traffic controllers who were due to report for work after 11 a.m. EDT today. But the administration told controllers whose shifts started before the deadline that they have another 24 hours to report.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis told reporters 30 minutes before the 11 a.m. EDT deadline that some striking day-shift controllers didn't know exactly when they had to report for work to save their jobs.

They were not sure, he said, whether they had already forfeited their jobs by not reporting at 7 a.m. today, when their normal shift started, or whether they had until 7 a.m. Thursday.

Lewis said the decision to give controllers who work the day shift more time to report "is positively not changing one iota the president's position." He acknowledged, however, that the move does technically extend the deadline.

A Transportation Department spokeswoman said the specter of firing remained for all striking controllers whose shifts began at 11 a.m. EDT or later.

For instance, she said, a controller whose shift was to start at 3 p.m. EDT today would be subject to dismissal for failure to report.

The spokeswoman, Linda Gosden, said that confusion arose because of time zone differences. She added that controllers on the West Coast, for instance, whose shifts began before the 11 a.m. EDT deadline would be given until Thursday to comply with the president's order.

Transportation Department lawyers said notices of dismissal would be sent

to any controllers who do not report for their shift later today by supervisors at the towers and control centers where they work.

FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms, meanwhile, conceded that nearly all of the striking controllers were still staying off the job despite Reagan's ultimatum. He said about 70 percent of the controllers remained on strike early today — not much change from Tuesday.

Reagan, talking to reporters, while posing for photos with visiting Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, said he still hoped the controllers would bow to his ultimatum.

"If ever we feel that our oath of office need not be kept, how long would we have this society?" he asked. He has been arguing all along that the controllers took an oath not to strike when they went to work for the federal government.

Helms said the ability of the controllers working to handle the nation's air traffic "continues to expand" and that nearly three-fourths of the regularly scheduled flights were operating, about the same percentage as Tuesday.

He said that, except for 21 of the country's largest airports, the volume of traffic was at normal levels, but that airlines continued to have empty seats.

The 21 airports are those at which the FAA continues to limit takeoffs to 50 percent of the normal number. He said two airports, at Seattle and San Diego, had that restriction lifted during the night and were operating at 100 percent of their normal traffic.

Lewis said the deadline was extended because some day-shift controllers

were confused over when they had to report for work to avoid dismissal.

He said the controllers didn't know whether they were required, under Reagan's 11 a.m. deadline, to report to the 7 a.m. shift today — four hours before the deadline — or to the first shift after the deadline.

Lewis said that with the altered deadline there probably will be no firm indication of how many controllers will be fired until late Thursday.

But he said the administration's emphasis now will focus on "how we rebuild the system" and not on any potential negotiations with the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

Lewis, however, left open the possibility of resumed talks with the controllers if they were to abandon their strike before the first firings.

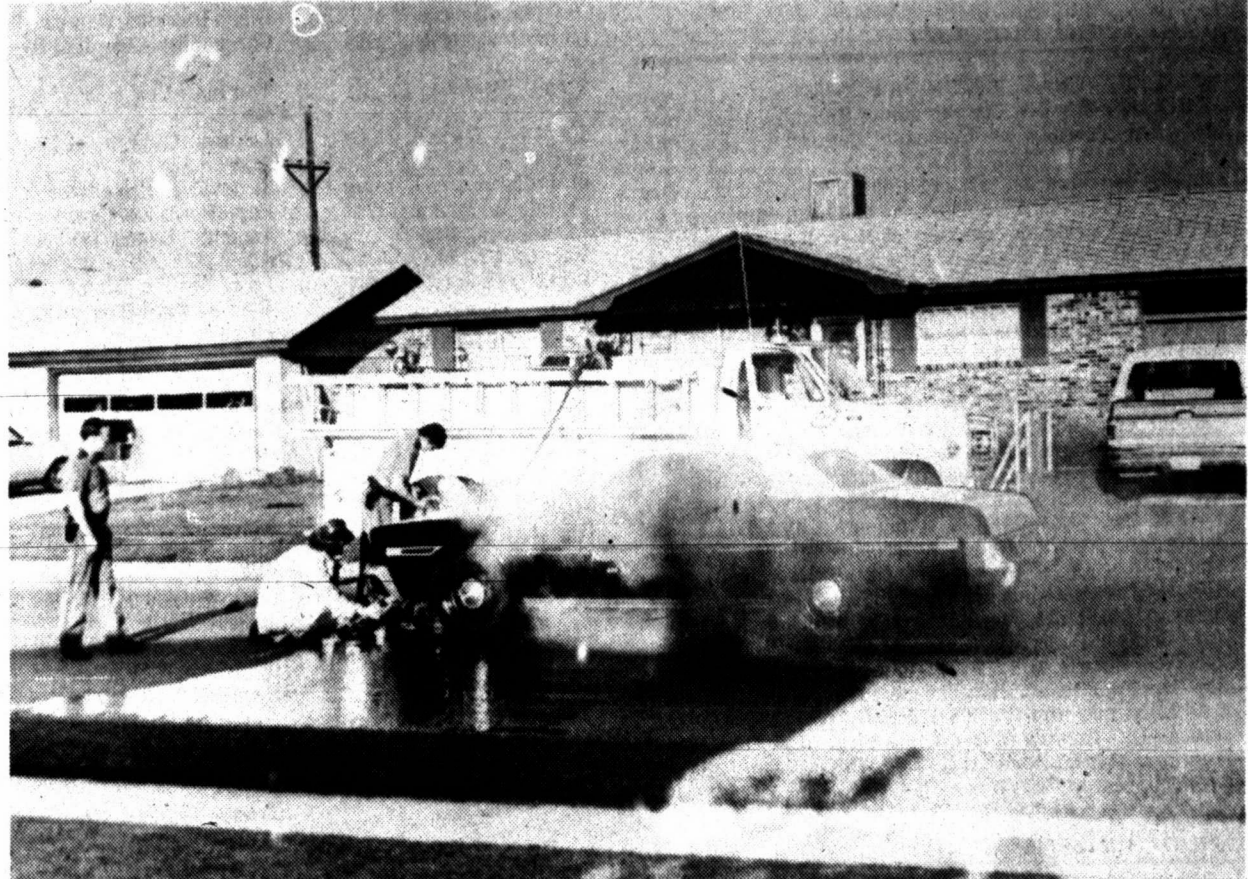
Earlier, Lewis had said he was confident the national air traffic control system can run "relatively well" for a year or two even if several thousand controllers are fired and not immediately replaced.

But, he added, there is "no question we are in trouble and the public is going to be inconvenienced. This is no cakewalk."

Ninety minutes before the original deadline, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan's determination to punish controllers for their illegal strike had not wavered.

"The president is still determined and still has strong feelings," he said.

But the government's ultimatum appeared to be having little effect as the 7 a.m. shift reported for work at eastern airports.



WHAT A WAY to start your day: Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Johnny Carter's day began at 8 a.m. when his patrol car caught on fire in the 1900 block of Zimmers while on his way to work. Here, a Pampa firefighter, center left, attempts to douse the blaze from under the 1978 Dodge, while Carter, center, tries to open the hood. Carter's supervisor, Norman Rushing, left, looks on. Firefighters say gasoline leaking near the catalytic converter under the hood caused the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$800. (Staff Photo)

Last persons to see missing woman say they can identify man in pickup

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

Four Pampa persons who unknowingly held information about an Amarillo woman missing since April 25, said Tuesday they did remember meeting the woman on April 25 at an Amarillo disco and could identify the man who gave her a ride from the disco.

After reading a story about the missing woman published in Monday's Pampa News, the four realized they may have been the last persons to see 23-year-old Anselma Saiz, 202 S. Alabama, Amarillo.

The investigation into the whereabouts of the woman is being headed by Amarillo Police Detective Capt. Jimmy Davis who said, "After all this time, we are almost sure that the girl is not alive. It is not likely that a girl as well thought of as Anselma Saiz by her friends and employer would just leave with a man she did not know and stay gone for two months."

"We are still treating this as a case of a missing person because we have no real evidence or body to prove otherwise," Davis said.

An Albuquerque, N.M. private detective Manuel Lopez has been hired by the Saiz family, who lives in Anton Chico, N.M. Lopez has visited Pampa trying to locate the four persons who with Anselma Saiz at the disco, but he had no luck.

"Now that the people have been found

and can give us a description of the man who left the disco with Anselma Saiz, maybe we can get a composite sketch, distribute it and get the investigation rolling," Lopez said.

Pampa Police Detective Glen Cardin said that there was "no connection" between the missing Amarillo woman and the skeletal remains found on a farm 11 miles south of Pampa within the past few days.

Two of the four Pampans, identified only as Linda and Timothy, discussed the night of April 25 when they met Anselma Saiz at the Amarillo disco.

The two said Linda and husband Dennis, Timothy and friend Marion left Pampa in one vehicle on April 25 and went to the Hot Rocks Disco in Amarillo, arriving about 9 p.m.

"We were sitting at the table next to Anselma Saiz, her sister Suzanne and their friend, also named Suzanne. Marion and Timothy asked the girls to dance and conversation between the tables started," Linda said.

"A while later, a man came up to the table and asked Anselma Saiz to dance. He kept hanging around the girls and bought them drinks and finally bought t-shirts for Anselma and himself," Linda said.

"There was just something about that guy. His clothes were clean, but he didn't look too clean. He was a small man, 5 foot 5, or 5 foot, 6 inches tall, about 25, 26 or 27 years old. He had longish but not long hair and was balding on top. He was clean shaven and looked as though he did not spend too much time outside," Linda said.

Timothy described the man's clothing that night as levis, a dark blue pull over western shirt with white trim.

"The man said something about his father owning a ranch or a ranch house and he mentioned that he was not from Amarillo and didn't come to town very often," Timothy said.

The two said that they did not hear the man's name mentioned during the hour they were at the disco.

After an hour at the Amarillo disco, the Saiz party and the four Pampans decided to go to another nightclub. They all rode in one vehicle except Anselma Saiz and the unidentified man.

The two witnesses do not remember any conversation that would indicate whether Anselma Saiz did or did not want to go with the man. Neither remembered how she got outside with him, but she did not appear to have been forced, they said.

"The man was driving a 1964 or 1965 dark brown Chevrolet short-bed pickup with chrome bumpers and wide track tires. It was definitely in good shape and looked very nice. I think it had Texas tags," Timothy said.

"When we left the disco, as we were crossing the parking lot to get into our car, Anselma and the man, waved goodbye to us," Linda said.

"If we would have only known (this would happen), we would have paid more attention to the vehicle and the man," Linda added.

"The investigation will continue and with the help of the four Pampa witnesses, authorities may have a new clue to the whereabouts of the missing woman."

Tax relief to begin Oct. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, winning congressional approval of his tax cut in less than six months, needs only to sign his name to give Americans the largest tax reduction in U.S. history.

The House completed congressional action Tuesday on the tax-cut bill, and White House aides said Reagan will sign it as soon as it reaches his desk. That could be as late as next week, but regardless of when the president affixes his signature, the individual tax relief will begin Oct. 1.

The 282-95 House vote was considerably more lopsided than the two-thirds majority needed to keep a protest over tax relief for the oil industry from delaying final action on the bill.

Rep. James Shannon, D-Mass., sought unsuccessfully to trim the \$12 billion that the legislation would give producers and owners of oil-producing lands over the next six years.

The bill, which Reagan proposed Feb. 18 as a cornerstone of his economic recovery program, will cut individual and business taxes by \$749 billion through 1986. The heart of the package is a permanent cut in personal tax rates averaging about 25 percent over the next three years.

The farthest-reaching part of the bill

is one that Reagan did not seek, but has embraced anyway. The "indexing" provision will cut taxes automatically each year, starting in 1985, to offset some of the inflation of the previous year.

A typical four-member, one-earner family with \$20,000 income and current tax liability of \$2,013 will get a \$25 tax cut this year, \$228 in 1982, \$371 in 1983 and \$464 in 1984. Thus, when fully effective, the bill will reduce the family's tax bite to \$1,549.

A single person earning \$30,000 now pays \$5,718 in taxes. That would be cut \$71 this year, \$566 in 1982, \$1,081 in 1983 and \$1,333 in 1984.

The more a person pays in taxes, the bigger the tax cut. This is a reversal of reductions passing in recent years aimed at raising the tax burden on upper-income Americans to help lessen the load on those at the bottom of the economic scale.

Reagan's bill would give 32 percent of its benefits to people with incomes above \$50,000. Those people now pay one-third of all income taxes.

Several other provisions were added as the package made its way through Congress. Many of them — including the special tax breaks for the oil industry — represent compromises by Reagan to win approval of his basic bill.

New city engineer named

David J. Pullen, a professional engineer from Bangor, Maine, has been accepted as the City Engineer for the City of Pampa, city officials announced today.

City Manager Mack Wofford said Pullen will begin Aug. 17.

Pullen is a graduate of the University of Maine, Orono, Maine, with a degree in Civil Engineering. He has had extensive experience in the municipal

engineering field with more than six years professional experience with the City of Bangor, Maine.

He is registered as a Professional Engineer with the states of Texas and Maine and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers, and of the Air National Guard.

Reagan affirms peaceful stance in Mid East during Sadat visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today the United States is firmly committed to achieving peace in the Middle East and "will walk that road together" with Egypt.

Sadat, who arrived Tuesday night for his first meeting with Reagan, received the assurances he wanted that the new administration would continue efforts to achieve a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace.

At a welcoming ceremony with 21-gun salute for Sadat on the White

House South Lawn, Reagan said, "We have not altered our commitment to peace or our desire to continue building upon the achievements of Camp David."

Praising Sadat for taking the first step that led to the Camp David peace accords between Israel and Egypt in 1978, Reagan said Sadat was a man who "history will undoubtedly label one of the 20th century's most courageous peacemakers."

Said Reagan: "You have taken the first step on a long, arduous journey

with many obstacles to overcome, but today I assure you and the Egyptian people that we will walk that road together and we will not be deterred from reaching our destination."

Sadat, standing at the president's side, said that now is "a crucial moment" for achieving peace in the Middle East.

Way of resuming the stalled peace process will be a dominant topic in the discussions between Reagan and Sadat, which began immediately after their speeches. A state banquet at the White House was scheduled for tonight, to be followed by further discussions Thursday.

Sadat also is to meet privately with former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. The meeting with Ford, a late addition to Sadat's schedule, was planned for later in the day.

Wofford seeks additional million for city budget

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

With the upcoming 1981 - 1982 city budget, Pampa officials are seeking an additional million dollars for the city's streets.

The city will be practicing "false economy" if at least \$1 million in capital expenditures, salary increases and street improvements are not included.

"Last year, we had no money at all allotted for street improvements," Wofford said. "I'm afraid it will be false economy to not add a sizeable amount of money (to the budget) for work on the city's streets."

Wofford said he was also concerned with the low salary scale for city employees, adding he believed this was a major factor in the increasingly high turnover rate in city personnel.

"We've already looked at other cities' plans for salaries in their new budgets," the city manager said. Plainview, Amarillo, Canyon and Borger budgets will have salary increases from 12 to 14 percent across the board, he said.

"Not only are we concerned with the fire department and the police department. We need water department workers, too," he commented.

In the 1980 budget, the commissioners approved a 14.3 percent overall increase in wages to be divided into an eight percent overall raise on Oct. 1, 1980 and another four percent merit raise in April. The remaining 2.3 percent was included in temporary and part-time employee salaries.

Only five new employees were hired by the city in 1980. However, the hiring of replacements was much more.

Wofford said the city would not be able to withstand holding off on capital expenditures for many more years, also. "We've got to keep replacing our equipment as it wears out or we're going to be in trouble."

He named a \$100,000 fire truck as an example.

The fire truck, requested in the 1980 budget, was cut by city commissioners in the budget study sessions last summer. Also cut in the austere 1980 budget were a sewer cleaning machine and a police vehicle.

The estimated cost for these three budget items would be from \$1 to \$1.5 million, Wofford said. "But if the money's not there, it's just not there," he said.

Despite Wofford's feelings on the additions to the city budget, it will be the city commissioners who will make the final decisions on the necessity of the budget increase.

Commissioners are tentatively scheduled to meet sometime next week in a study session on the 1981 - 1982 budget, Wofford said. The session will be open to the public.

The new ad valorem tax appraisals will increase the city's tax base, the city manager said, but until the Texas legislature decides the fate of Senate Bill 623 (the 1979 law dictating the structure of the ad valorem tax process) he has no way of knowing how to even estimate the city's revenues from property taxes.

City officials have been sweating, bleeding, and crying over the budget since May 11. Wofford said he has met with each department head to go over the budget requests and has met individually with city commissioners to discuss budget problems.

With three-quarters of the 1980 - 1981 fiscal year past, Wofford said he is pleasantly surprised to find the city has remained within one percent of the budgeted amount of money.

A computer printout of the city's budget status shows that some departments have exceeded their budget requirements and others have left an excess in the allotment, but the total average use of city revenues is 74 percent.

This leaves 26 percent of the budgeted money in city coffers to cover the remaining quarter of the fiscal year.

In 1980 - 1981, the city has worked under a budget of \$5.3 million. The only capital expenditure was a \$100,000 plus landfill trash compactor. The budget included no rate changes for city utilities or increase in the current tax rate of \$2.13 per \$100 on 40 percent of property valuation.



MUPPET MANIA is running through Pampa, and Shana Greene, 7, took first prize in the Muppet Look Alike Contest, sponsored by two local businesses Tuesday, with her rendition of the fashionable, always charming Miss Piggy. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily records

services tomorrow

There were no services for Thursday reported to The Pampa News.

Deaths and Funerals

CHARLES JUNIOR PUNCHES
WHITE DEER - Mr. Charles Junior Punches, 57, of White Deer died Tuesday at Coronado Community Hospital, Pampa.

He was born Aug. 31, 1923 in Shidler, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1962 from White Deer. He had been employed by the Phillips Petroleum Company for 35 years as a production engineer. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of White Deer and the White Deer Lions Club for 15 years. He was a donor and a supporter of the White Deer Rodeo Association. He was married to Betty Jo Williams in 1962 in White Deer.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Jim Shamburber, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Van, officiating. Burial will be in the White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whaley funeral directors.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Gerry W. of White Deer and Gary of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four daughters, Mrs. Janette McInturf and Mrs. Sandra Summerall, both of Woodward, Okla.; Mrs. Kristi Lou Elkouri of Perryton and Miss Dolly Sue Punches of the home; four brothers, Wes of Vernal, Utah, Bill of Nowata, Okla.; Leroy of Ponca City, Okla.; and Dewey of Canon City, Colo.; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Robertson of Arkansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Mary Ellen Hahn of Tyler, Mrs. Shirley Campbell of Anthony, and Mrs. Verlyn Martin of Newnan, Ga.; one stepson, J.R. Kanaga of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Jode Hall of White Deer; and 10 grandchildren.

Senior citizens menu

THURSDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, brussels 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 18 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

A spokesman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, 1001 W. Decatur, reported the theft of a cable locator and sheath from a company vehicle. No value was available at the time of the report.

Andre Clark Wilkinson of Pampa reported someone took cassette tapes and a carrier from his vehicle while it was parked at 322 Wynne. The items were later returned to Wilkinson.

Jerry Glynn Peurifoy, 2221 Lynn, reported someone threw a soft drink bottle through a window of the residence. The amount of damage was not known at the time of the report.

Jo Ann Lance, 534 S. Cuyler, reported someone entered her residence and took a .22 caliber revolver. The gun's value was not known.

Gary Tucker, 20, of 1029 Huff Rd., reported someone assaulted him.

Minor accidents

Aug. 3
 9:30 a.m. — A 1968 Mack truck, driven by Pete Garcia, 22, of Berger, came into collision with a 1978 GMC pickup truck, driven by Jerry Lee Fulton, 37, of 633 Tignor, in the 100 block of West Brown. No citations were issued.

10:35 a.m. — A legally parked 1976 Chevrolet, owned by Neely Lidy, 1023 Love, was struck by a 1977 Chevrolet pickup truck that left the scene of the accident. The mishap occurred in the 300 block of North Ballard. Police are continuing to investigate the hit-and-run accident.

Hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Cathryn Jameson, 1108 Sirroco
 Brenda Paulson, 708 N. Wells
 Regina Rasco, 713 Roberta
 Bruce Hutchison, Pampa
 Cynthia McCormick, 1209 S. Farley
 Mary Call, Lefors
 Irma Hackett, 2104 Alcock
 Viola Pope, 2416 Charles
 Ethel Forrest, 316 N. Wells
 Bonita Musick, Lefors
 Tracy Meza, 1137 Seneca
 Candy Czesnowski, 413 W. Butler
 Lola Hair, 708 E. Brunow
 Dorothy Middleton, McLean
 James Mitchell, 721 N. Gray
 Warren Upton, 1031 N. Sumner

Births
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. David Paulson, 708 N. Wells
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sanders, 5721 Wabash
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jameson, 1108 Sirroco
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rasco, 713 Roberta

Dismissals
 Mattie Sullivan, Shamrock

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA	37
Wheat	3.52	Dorchester	24 1/2
Milo	4.75	Getty	67 1/2
Corn	5.50	Halliburton	65 1/2
Soybeans	5.65	Ingersoll-Rand	59 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		InterNorth	33
Ky. Cent. Life	15 1/2 - 16	Kerr-McGee	82 1/2
Southland Financial	20 1/2 - 20 3/4	Mobil	31 1/2
These 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider		Peasey's	33 1/2
Bernett-Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	22	Phillips	14 1/2
Beatrice Foods	32 1/2	PNA	30
Cabot	63 1/2	Schlumberger	67 1/2
Celanese	63 1/2	Southwestern Pub. Service	12
Cities Service	36 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	61 1/2
		Tenneco	28 1/2
		Tranco	38 1/2
		Zales	28 1/2
		London Gold	392.60
		Chicago August Silver	8.43

City briefs

AEROBIC DANCERSISE - 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.

SINGLES PARTY at 9 p.m. Thursday at The Catalina Club. All area singles welcome.

FOR THE best in home cooked burgers and sandwiches go to Billie's Lotaburger. STILL the best place in town to eat! 665-5481, 928 S. Barnes.

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

Fire report

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



MUPPET LOOK ALIKE. First place winner in the Muppet Look Alike contest was Shana Greene, 7, who resembled a real life replica of the famous Miss Piggy. Contest judges, from left, Phil Gentry, Luther Robinson, Arthur Dominguez and Jerry Norad awarded the flashy Miss Piggy prizes that included a year's supply of Big Maes and movie tickets. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Braniff recovery hurt by strike

DALLAS (AP) — The air traffic controllers strike comes at the most inopportune time for financially strapped Braniff International, an industry analyst says.

Braniff was hoping to reverse its trend and show a net operating profit for the third quarter, said Sim Trotter, industry analyst with the Dallas investment banking firm of Raucher Pierce Refsner, Inc.

Braniff reduced its service about 40 percent Tuesday, said spokesman Ray Chanaud. Other major air carriers, such as American and Texas International, only had cuts of about 20 percent.

Chanaud said the airline had to eliminate all flights to Brownsville, Albany, Atlanta, Hartford, Portland, Salt Lake City, Des Moines, Reno, Las Vegas, Orlando, Fort Lauderdale, Tucson and Phoenix.

The Amarillo market was also closed, but may be reopened Wednesday, he said.

The reduction did not affect Honolulu or international flights to London, Mexico and South America.

The cutback forced an across-the-board employee layoff until the strike by Professional Air Traffic

Controllers Organization was over. Braniff would not say how many workers it furloughed.

Braniff has 11,500 employees, about 6,000 of them in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Asked of the strike would be the end of Braniff, Chanaud said, "We haven't even looked at the financial questions yet. We're too busy trying to fly planes."

Trotter said the strike "comes at the most inopportune time" and "it will make life very difficult for them."

"The July-August-September period was expected to be the first profitable quarter in a year and was really deemed critical in terms of their being able to rebound."

"The third quarter is traditionally the peak period for most airlines," he said. "It came at a point when they were really hoping to get things cranked up and turn a net operating profit."

Instead, Trotter said, the air carrier has had to go the other direction.

Braniff, operating under the grace of 37 major lenders — banks and insurance companies — had recalled a small number of its already-furloughed employees in April and again in June. Before that, 779 of its 2,135 pilots were

on furlough and 1,326 of its 2,929 flight attendants were laid off.

On July 1, Braniff reached an agreement with its creditors in order to keep operating. That agreement, which postpones any repayment of its \$600 million private debt until February, also stipulates that no interest on that debt will have to be paid until then.

"Braniff does have one advantage, operating in interest-free circumstances," Trotter said, "where most of the others aren't."

"The creditors have a clear desire to keep them alive, and if at all possible, creditors prefer to carry them through this difficult period rather than see forced bankruptcy, where they would only collect a few cents on the dollar."

Braniff reported a net loss of \$131.4 million in 1980, after a net loss of \$44.3 million in 1979. Last December its board removed chairman Harding Lawrence and put John Casey in the pilot's seat.

For the first six months of 1981, the airline reported a net loss of \$64.7 million, compared to a net loss of \$70.5 million the first half of 1980.

Iranian official killed by gunmen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen firing from a car assassinated the top theoretician of Iran's dominant Islamic Republican Party outside Tehran today, and the self-proclaimed shah declared from his Egyptian exile that he was making "concerted plans" to overthrow Iran's revolutionary regime.

Iran's official Pars news agency said Hassan Ayat, the IRP ideologist and a member of Parliament from Tehran, was shot to death as he left his house in an eastern suburb of the capital to attend a special parliamentary session that gave the country's new prime

minister a vote of confidence.

The agency said the assassins were "counter-revolutionaries" who opened fire from a car and then sped away. Two of Ayat's bodyguards were wounded, Pars said.

Sources in Tehran said Ayat was a major behind-the-scenes power inside the IRP and that his death was a severe blow to the party.

In Cairo, Reza II, the self-proclaimed heir to the Peacock Throne, said he was making "concerted plans" with unspecified opponents of the Islamic government to overthrow Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini's regime.

"National organizations, inside and outside Iran, are ready to join patriots fighting inside Iran at the necessary time," said the elder son of the late shah who was ousted by Khomeini in February 1979. He gave no details.

Ayat was the senior-most Iranian politician killed in the confrontation between the nation's ruling fundamentalist Moslem clergy and secular leftist forces since the death

June 28 of the IRP founder, Ayatollah Mohammad Hussein Beheshti.

Begin presents new government

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin presented his hawkish new government to the Israeli Parliament at a stormy session today and was assured of a narrow vote of confidence.

The second-term prime minister sharply attacked the opposition Labor Party, saying his Likud party's victory was solid, despite the closeness of the recent election. In return, he was

repeatedly heckled by opposition deputies.

In his policy speech, Begin again attacked U.S. plans to sell F-15 warplanes and AWACS radar aircraft to Saudi Arabia, saying the F-15s could reach Tel Aviv and return to Saudi Arabia without refueling or landing. But the AWACS planes would render Israel's air defenses "transparent."

The prime minister charged that

Israel recently "learned with absolute certainty" that Saudi Arabia was supplying weapons to Palestinian guerrillas fighting Israel from bases in Lebanon. He did not elaborate.

However, Begin expressed hope the United States "in the very near future" would lift its embargo on 10 F-16 warplanes whose delivery was held up in retaliation for Israeli bombings of the Iraqi nuclear reactor June 7.

Million Warsaw workers on strike

By THOMAS W. NETTER
 Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Nearly a million Warsaw workers shut down all but essential services in the capital today in warning strikes to protest food shortages and proposed price increases.

It was believed to be the biggest labor demonstration in Poland's capital since a nationwide warning strike in March. The walkout by transport and factory workers today drew support from Solidarity chapters across the country.

About 1,000 bus and tram operators launched the massive strike at 9 a.m. Factory workers began their strike an hour later, and 8,000 workers in 10 factories in skierniewice, west of Warsaw, struck for two hours also.

Meanwhile, drivers who jammed Warsaw's biggest intersection with hundreds of buses, trucks and taxis since Monday planned to remove their blockade by noon, a union source said. They were protesting a 20-percent cut in the meat ration this month.

Solidarity said it exempted education, health and communications

centers, trade and service outlets, and food, hygiene and pharmaceutical factories from the strike. And at some plants, the protest was symbolic only.

About 9,000 workers at the Huta Warszawa Steel Mill wore red and white armbands but continued working, said Solidarity spokesman Krzysztof Wroblewski.

"It would be impossible to bring a huge plant like this to a standstill quickly," said Solidarity spokesman Krzysztof Wroblewski. "We have sent a token force to the main entrance of the plant to inform people of the cause of our action."

Workers in most divisions of the giant Ursus tractor factory kept producing badly needed tractors for the farmers, a spokesman said, but a few divisions did join the strike.

Elsewhere in Poland: About 1,500 people marched through Tarnowski Gory and sent a petition to Parliament demanding full meat rations and economic reform.

Workers at a pre-fabricated housing factory in Sosnowiec threatened a walkout Thursday if full meat rations

were not restored. Miners at a coal mine in Silesia failed to report to work Tuesday because rationing cards were not distributed on time.

Workers in Chelm, on the Soviet border, went on strike alert to support the Warsaw strikers.

In Warsaw, witnesses said police reinforcements arrived at the traffic blockade site, a huge traffic circle where Jerusalem Avenue and Marszalkowska Street meet near the Stalinist-era Palace of Culture.

The traffic blockade developed out of a protest motorcade Monday when police prevented the demonstrators from approaching the Communist Party headquarters 500 yards away.

Solidarity suspended talks it had been holding with the government on the food crisis until Thursday.

About 115,000 workers in two other cities shut down their factories Tuesday with one-hour warning strikes as mounting labor unrest rumbling across Poland stir new fears of Soviet intervention.

Administration stresses its economic plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his aides are stressing, in their retrospections of his first six months in office, the wisdom of the plan that successfully focused almost exclusively on the economy.

"Now, with Congress scattered and Reagan beginning his vacation, they have a chance to contemplate not only what they accomplished, but what they have to look forward to in the next six months."

The controversies that could be stirred up by some of the approaching issues might make the president's victorious battle for his economic plan look like a summer picnic.

The so-called "social legislation" items made their way through Congress this spring and summer as the economic program raced ahead. Reagan spokesman David R. Gergen said, Reagan "will either have some

enthusiasm for or would certainly support" those involving opposition to abortion and those permitting prayers in school.

"There's a widespread feeling that the administration will not back away from those issues," said Gergen.

It was for the sake of concentrating congressional attention and constituent pressure on tax and budget cuts that those questions were put on a back burner. Reagan's proposals for reducing Social Security benefits also were held back from formal congressional action.

The administration is no less interested in the financial problems of the Social Security system than it was a few months ago when it was soundly defeated in a test vote in Congress as it sought to scale back future benefits. That test vote indicated the sentiment of Congress and showed that Reagan

will have a fight on his hands when he tackles it later in the year.

Other issues awaiting Reagan, when he returns in September, include renewal of the Clean Air Act and the Voting Rights Act.

These matters, particularly the emotional issues of abortion, school prayer and how to bail out the Social Security system, will test to a greater degree than did the economic program the degree to which Reagan can count on the Republican-conservative Democratic coalition.

"The coalition lives to fight another day," said a message sent to White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III by Rep. Charles Stenholm, the Texas Democrat who is head of the Conservative Democratic Forum, after Stenholm and his allies helped push through the president's tax cut.

Cuban refugees may be held in Texas

DONNA, Texas (AP) — The Reagan administration may still be thinking of sending Cuban refugees to a South Texas detention facility, says the national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

"They quietly transferred a number of Haitians to Big Spring. I suppose that could happen here," Tony Bonilla of Corpus Christi said Tuesday.

"I'm not convinced that it's been scuttled," he said of proposals to transfer some of the 950 Cubans at Fort Chaffee, Ark., to Los Fresnos. "To begin with, in the president's statement (on immigration), he refers to authority to increase the capacity in detention centers."

Bonilla two weeks ago released a copy of a memo from Attorney General William French Smith to President Reagan proposing several sites for the relocation of Fort Chaffee refugees. The Los Fresnos Immigration and Naturalization Service facility, currently being expanded from 238-inmate capacity to 500, was high on the list of preferred sites.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, has said both Los

Fresnos and Big Spring have been ruled out as centers for Cubans or more Haitians.

Bonilla said he was in South Texas to visit an area that will be strongly affected by the Reagan administration's proposed immigration policies.

President Reagan has proposed a guest worker program for Mexican nationals, amnesty for some illegal aliens and sanctions against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

Allowing 50,000 Mexican workers into this country for two years would create a "sub-class" of people, Bonilla said.

"When we had guest worker programs in the past, we had a critical labor shortage. We do not find ourselves with a labor problem today," he said.

Employer sanctions would result in discrimination against Hispanic-Americans who would have to prove their citizenship to get a job, he said.

The amnesty program would put an impossible burden on the INS to keep up with illegal aliens who entered the country before Jan. 1, 1980, he said. Those aliens would be eligible for resident alien

status after 10 years under the Reagan plan.

"The idea that the INS could keep up with between 3.5 million and 6 million undocumented workers for 10 years is unrealistic," Bonilla said.

The LULAC leader said he had asked the state health department to test drinking water supplies in several Rio Grande Valley cities following reports of high levels of DDT contamination.

"I've also asked the Texas agriculture department and the USDA to send representatives to determine if agribusiness interests are indeed using DDT," he said.

Hector Herrera of the state health department office in Harlingen disputed figures published in the Dallas Morning News.

Herrera said concentrations of .01 to .07 parts per billion have been found in Valley water — far less than the 80 parts per billion the newspaper reported finding.

The health official said he knew of no official standard for DDT "safe" levels in drinking water and said the newspaper relied on standards set for edible fish.



EMPTY AIRPORT. Only a small handful of people dot the lobby of New Orleans International Airport late Tuesday. An airline employee said Tuesdays are usually light, but this was unusually so. Travel agents said 18 percent of flights in and out of the city were cancelled as a result of the air controllers strike. (AP Laserphoto)

Union leaders charged in air controllers strike

By ROCKY SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

Three Houston union leaders face criminal charges from the air traffic controllers' strike — now in its third day — that has forced airlines to slash flight schedules, disrupted shipments of blood and perishable food and left some passengers facing three-hour delays in Texas airports.

U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton in Houston charged James E. McDonald and Dick Hoover, presidents of two Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization locals, Tuesday with criminal violation of a federal law that prohibits strikes by government employees.

Leslie F. Hall, a PATCO vice president in Houston, was charged with the same offense Monday.

All three men face a maximum penalty of a year and a day in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The Justice Department also filed suit Tuesday in Tyler asking U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to forbid PATCO members in Beaumont, Longview and Tyler from wilking off their jobs.

Passengers endured delays of up to three hours Tuesday because of flights cancelled by the walkout that a blood bank clearing house spokesman said also has severely hampered delivery of blood.

Sule Gleason, secretary of the South Central District of the American Association of Blood Banks Clearing House in Dallas, said blood — mostly type O positive — was in short supply in several areas of Texas and airlines were hesitant to ship it because they could not guarantee delivery.

"We are shipping by bus," she said, "and that can be a problem because the blood has to be changed from bus to bus to reach its destination."

The strike forced restaurants specializing in fresh seafoods to take those items off their menu, said Jay Fitch, purchasing agent for the posh Mansion restaurant in Dallas.

"It's having a terrible effect on us," he said. "At least 65 percent of our menu

deals with fresh fish, and so far, there's none coming in on the airlines."

But there were signs Tuesday that a few of the controllers were crossing the picket lines to return to work, according to Federal Aviation Administration spokesman George Burlage.

He said the number of controllers reporting for work on the evening shift Tuesday at FAA Control Center and Dallas-Fort Worth Airport had increased slightly, but that five of the six controllers scheduled to work at Love Field had come to work where none had appeared Monday.

"We had 26 people report to FAA center at shift change," he said, adding that normally 115 traffic controllers worked in the FAA control tower.

In Houston, Burlage said the evening shift at Houston Intercontinental Airport had almost twice as many controllers reporting for work as did on Monday.

He said things were "going very smoothly" at the FAA control center in Houston and at Houston Intercontinental Airport.

"Houston Center had 47 out of 106 (controllers) report at 4 p.m., and that's better than yesterday (Monday)," he said.

Nine controllers reported for the evening shift at Intercontinental, compared with eight for the morning

shift Tuesday and five on Monday.

Burlage said he expected to see the number of controllers increase again before the deadline set by the government for controllers to return to work.

He said Hobby Airport in Houston was closed again Tuesday night after none of the six controllers scheduled to work arrived. Hobby also was closed Monday night from midnight till 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Burlage said the strike had forced the closing of airports in Harlingen, McAllen and Laredo, but that airports in the rest of the state were able to operate to some extent.

At D-FW, officials said only about 45 percent of the estimated 1,100 takeoffs and landings that normally occur were being reported, but Burlage said this was due in large part to the drastic curtailment of short hop flights.

At Houston Intercontinental, officials said about 80 percent of the normal traffic flow was being handled with the main delays coming on inbound flights.

Burlage said late Tuesday that there still was no indication when any of the approximately 25 military air traffic controllers slated for use in Texas would be needed, if at all.

House redistricting panel starts over

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House redistricting committee returned to work today, fighting anew the issue of how generous the Democrat-controlled Legislature should be in giving congressional seats to Republicans.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, chairman, acknowledged the possibility his committee would out-vote him and send to the floor a bill giving the GOP only one additional congressional seat beyond the five they already have.

He said if that happens, he will offer the House a substitute closer to the Senate's bill that probably would boost the five-man GOP delegation from five to seven.

Tuesday was a day off for the House but many legislators spent it in behind-the-scenes work on redistricting.

Speaker Bill Clayton, who wants to send the Senate a bill it would accept, conferred in his office most of the day with House members, including some who favor the "loyalist" Democrat approach.

A delegation of hard-core Democrats visited with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who reportedly told them that senators would reject any remap that deviates much from the "Wilson Plan" adopted by a one-vote margin in the Senate.

Sen. John Wilson's plan, favored by Gov. Bill Clements and seen by Clayton as the only way out of the redistricting maze, gives Democrats 20 congressional seats and Republicans seven, two more than the GOP has now.

Von Dohlen and Clayton suffered a major defeat Monday when the House voted to send a redistricting bill, which it had tentatively approved last week, back to Von Dohlen's committee.

One goal of the hardcore Democrats is to avoid giving Republicans the congressional seat now held by U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox.

A map drawn by Rep. Carlyla Smith, D-Grand Prairie, would pack minorities into the Mattox district, making it over 60 percent minority, and give three rural counties to Congressman Martin

Frost of Dallas, making his district conservative Democrat.

Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, had proposed extending Mattox's district into conservative Democrat Ellis, Henderson and Navarro counties and dividing minorities between Frost and Mattox.

Congressman Phil Gramm, D-College Station, and his conservative supporters oppose moving Ellis and Navarro counties, part of his power base, out of Gramm's district.

Von Dohlen said Gramm's district has become "one of the pivotal points" on redistricting.

Von Dohlen said the issue rapidly is becoming whether the special session will pass any bill at all, since the session ends at midnight next Tuesday.

The earliest the House can resume floor debate on redistricting is Thursday, and any bill would be vulnerable to a filibuster in the Senate Monday and Tuesday.

"They'll have to decide whether they want to get a bill passed or come back for another special session," Von Dohlen said of the Bush group.

Labor woes may close American plant

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Company officials threatened to close an American garment manufacturing plant here if striking workers don't fire their negotiators.

Jim Leonard, comptroller for New York-based Acapulco Fashions' said Tuesday the plant would close unless workers allowed truckloads of finished goods to cross picket lines and got rid of labor leaders he accused of fomenting trouble at the plant.

"There have been a whole series of antagonistic moves meant to start trouble," said Leonard.

"As long as these people are causing problems, it's frivolous to even deal with them."

He said the 461 workers at the plant "are being led around like a bunch of sheep" by strike leaders,

including union attorney Gustavo de la Rosa.

"We've made agreement after agreement to try to keep the plant operating, but they've broken every agreement," said Leonard.

Neither de la Rosa nor other union officials were available for comment Tuesday.

Garment workers walked out July 27 demanding, among other things, a revised contract and back pay for the strike period, said Tomas Bustamante, president of the Mexican Conciliation and Arbitration Board here.

He said the striking workers, who also contend employees are not being paid equally for similar work, ratified the strike by a 386-0 vote.

Company attorney Manuel Rodriguez Valdez said most workers make the legal minimum of 210 pesos

(about \$8.50) per day, but some employees are being paid more under a separate contract.

Deliveries of finished goods from the plant have been halted by a Mexican law that prohibits traffic to cross picket lines. Rodriguez said that more than \$612,000 worth of shirts and blouses destined for Minneapolis have been trapped inside the plant by the picket line.

Acapulco Fashions is one of more than 40 American companies that have plants in Juarez to take advantage of relatively low wages.

Federico Barrio, executive vice president of the Jaime Bermudez Industrial Park, said Acapulco Fashions — if it makes good on threats to shut down the factory — would be the first American company to close its Juarez plant because of labor problems.

Senator: legal bingo would aid communities

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A senator who claims to be a sometime bingo player says his proposal to legalize the game for charitable purposes could enrich local communities by \$3.8 million a year.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, told a Senate committee Tuesday the money would come from a 2 percent gross receipts tax.

The state comptroller would have control over bingo and could enter the premises where it was played at any time.

Texans voted nearly 2-to-1 last year in favor of a constitutional amendment to legalize bingo for charitable purposes on a local option basis, but the Legislature failed to enact Truan's bill during the regular session.

Truan introduced the bill again in the current special session in hopes that Gov. Bill Clements would expand the agenda to include it.

His proposal would make bingo off-limits to anyone under 18 and would prohibit games between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The prize limit would be \$1,000 per game and a total of \$5,000.

All net proceeds would go to charity.

"If expenses are unreasonable the operator would face the danger of forfeiting his license," said Truan.

Robert Mazer of the United Cerebral Palsy Association in San Antonio said his organization could "live very well" with the bingo bill "and can't live without it."

Mazer and Billie Dorris of Austin, state adjutant

quartermaster of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, testified in support of Truan's proposal.

Mazer said United Cerebral Palsy depends entirely on money from bingo for its operation. He said a bingo game was raided last month but the grand jury no-billed the association.

Nevertheless, he said, "We are very worried about the

existence of our program."

One change in Truan's proposal from the one he introduced in the regular legislative session is that governing bodies of political subdivisions could no longer initiate bingo elections. Instead, at least 5 percent of the registered voters would have to petition for an election.

Jo Ann Harrelson spends time with Wood grand jury

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Jo Ann Starr Harrelson spent six hours before a federal grand jury just one day after a judge held she could not be compelled to testify against her husband before the panel investigating the slaying of a federal judge.

Mrs. Harrelson's appearance Tuesday marked the fifth time since July 15 that she has been called to testify before the panel

looking into the May 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Gerald Goldstein, Mrs. Harrelson's court-appointed attorney, said Tuesday he expected her to be summoned before the grand jury again, perhaps later this week. So far she has spent more than 24 hours in separate sessions

with the panel.

Her husband, convicted hired-killer Charles V. Harrelson, has been identified as a prime target of

the grand jury's investigation and currently is being held in Houston on unrelated state charges.

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Can U.S. afford pensions

The Pampa News

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Let Peace-Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(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 ART BUCHWALD

A breakthrough in air travel

I am constantly amazed how the airlines are solving their problems. Everyone is aware that one of the big stumbling blocks to future air transportation is airport facilities. No airport in the country is prepared to handle the new air buses carrying 400 passengers that will soon be put into service.

I was under the impression that no one was working on the crises, but I was wrong. The airlines and airports together are solving the problem in one of the most unconventional ways that human engineers have ever devised.

They're making people WALK to their destinations. As the airports get larger, they keep extending their terminals, and the gates to the aircraft keep getting farther away.

I discovered the consequence of this the other day when I had to catch a plane in Chicago for Davenport, Iowa. I started walking toward my gate; then, realizing that I had only an hour to make it, I started jogging. A few miles later I noticed that I still wasn't anywhere near the gate, so I started sprinting. But because I was carrying a briefcase, I just didn't have the spurt I needed for the last few miles, and I missed my plane.

The airline ticket attendant was very sympathetic and said to me, "Why don't you walk to Davenport? It's only a few more miles down the road."

"Only a few more miles down the road?"

"Yes, we don't like to talk about it, because we naturally want people to fly, but most of our airline terminals have been spreading out so far, that our departure gates are located only a few miles from where people are going. If you look out the window, you can see

the lights of Davenport right over there."

"That's amazing," I said. "I knew I had gone pretty far, but I didn't think I was anywhere near Davenport."

"Most people don't," the ticket attendant said. "But you see we have to keep extending the wings of the terminal to handle the traffic, and so the cities get nearer and nearer. Next year we plan to link the Davenport and Chicago airports so passengers can walk between the two of them without getting wet. It certainly will solve the pressing airport traffic problems."

I thought Chicago was the only airport doing this, but not long ago I was out in Los Angeles and had to take a plane for Santa Barbara. When I was given my gate number for the flight, I started for it. And you can imagine my delight and surprise when I discovered that by the time I got there I was only five miles from the Santa Barbara city limits.

Then recently I was in Miami and had to fly to Tampa. As I walked through the terminal to my gate, I stopped off for lunch at the Palm Beach Airport snack bar, and then continued straight on to find my plane parked at a gate number just beyond Orlando.

I found out that every major airport in the country is now working on tunnels and ramps which will eventually hook up with airports in other cities. It's the first breakthrough in airline congestion. Engineers predict that in the not-too-distant future, every airline terminal in the United States will be linked together, and by the time a passenger reaches his gate number on foot he will have arrived at the place where he originally intended to fly.

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN
WASHINGTON (NEA) — No column that I have ever written generated as much mail as did the recent one on the worsening underfunding of the civil service retirement system. Those letters — almost all of them from federal retirees — were overwhelmingly negative.

Some of the correspondents argued that federal pensions were not all that lavish, that they got far less from the government than their brother-in-law got from his private pension plan. But the fact is that the average federal retiree receives \$959.39 a month — more than twice the average received by pensioners who worked the private sector — according to current government figures.

Many of the writers conceded that their pensions were relatively generous but argued — some quite vehemently — that the high payments were their reward for putting up with lower wages and poorer working conditions. I will leave it to others to debate whether public service is so unpleasant that

former government employees must be rewarded with one of the most lavish pension systems around.

Most of the writers defended the semiannual adjustment of federal pensions to reflect increases in the cost of living. This provision — which former and current federal workers insist upon retaining — is the leading contributor to the rising cost of the retirement system.

A major study of private pension plans recently found that only 49 percent of them provided any cost-of-living indexing and that only a handful provided full automatic indexing as does the federal retirement system. Another study of 325 private plans found that only 13 of them offered cost-of-living adjustments based on the Consumer Price Index and that nine of these limited the adjustments to 4 percent or less. The federal increase last year was 13.7 percent.

Joseph Oglesby, a spokesman for the National Association of Retired Federal Workers, wrote to accuse me of using "frightening figures which do not

stand up under close examination." He pointed out — as did many of the retirees — that the pension fund's current assets are in excess of \$73 billion and that its board of actuaries determined that the fund would remain "solvent" for the next 100 years, as Oglesby put it, "under the present funding method."

The most exhaustive recent examination of the federal retirement system is the one released about six weeks ago by the Congressional Budget Office. The CBO agreed that the fund's assets were \$73 billion plus — five times its annual outlays — and pointed out that its annual income from all sources had exceeded outlays in every year since its establishment.

The important phrase here is "under the present funding method." Current law calls for the general fund of the U.S. treasury to make up the difference each year between the retirement system's outlays to retirees and its income from employer — employee contributions and interest on assets. The CBO found that the general fund appropriation

amounted to 46.5 percent of the total income received by the pension fund in 1980.

The CBO noted that if the federal pension fund were viewed in the same way as a private pension fund — that is, as dependent upon employer — employee contributions and interest income — it would be exhausted during 1982 and would thereafter go into a cash deficit that would grow to \$79.3 billion by 1986. Here we are talking not about unfunded liability — an actuarial determination of the probable future payout — but about an actual cash deficit.

This led the CBO to conclude that "judged in the same terms as a private plan, the civil service retirement system is not actuarially sound."

But the fund is sound as long as the taxpayers continue to supplement it with massive appropriations — which totaled \$6.7 billion in 1980 and are estimated to increase to \$17.3 billion annually (in 1980 dollars) by 2030. In that year, the system's income from employer — employee contributions and interest is projected to cover only one-third of its outlays.

So, is it fair for the government to tell Social Security recipients that they will have to make do with less while it appropriates billions of dollars to assure that retired federal workers continue to be supported in the manner to which they have become accustomed? This remains the central question facing the federal retirement system.

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1981. There are 148 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 5, 1963, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty outlawing nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

On this date: In 1858, the first Transatlantic cable was completed.

In 1861, the U.S. government levied an income tax for the first time.

In 1884, the cornerstone of the Statue of Liberty was laid at the entrance to New York Harbor.

And in 1962, movie star Marilyn Monroe was found dead in the bedroom of her home in Los Angeles.

Ten years ago: Turkey opened diplomatic relations with China and broke relations with the nationalist Chinese government in Taiwan.

Five years ago: The military regime in the Sudan executed the alleged commander and 16 other participants in an abortive coup.

One year ago: Hurricane Allen — declared one of the most dangerous storms in Caribbean history — churned toward Jamaica, having left more than 60 people dead in its wake.



By PAUL HARVEY

The hat that's more than that



By PAUL HARVEY

A "cowboy hat" is more than that. I've just spent a week wearing, working in, playing in and sometimes resting on one.

It does not look like the fancy white ones those Dallas dudes wear on TV. Nor the mod modifications styled for wear on disco dance floors and mechanical bulls.

Even the macho Marlboro man wears a clean Stetson only for the magazine ads.

Because a real "cowboy hat" is a whole lot more than that. It's a sunshade for skinheads and an eyeshade for siestas.

It's a pillow on the trail and protection for tall men ridin' under low limbs.

Keeps him from knockin' the bark off.

The broad-brimmed 10-gallon hat holds one gallon; enough water to revive a calf down with the heat, enough oats for one horse one meal.

In up- and down country a trail rider can rest his leaning glass of gusto on that wide brim.

Or it's a fan to fan the campfire or the forge-fire or to cool a fevered brow.

The Stetson's to hold the chits when the boys draw numbers for a quarterhorse race, to swat off flies and trail dust, to hold fenceline staples when the bag breaks.

Maybe this will help you understand why a clean cowboy hat is like a squeakin' saddle; it ain't done nothin' yet.

Generations of cowpokes breakin' broncs have been spared busted skulls by a semi-hard hat moulded firm from the belly fur of beavers.

Mine's a greasy headdress and bump guard for working over, under and around farm machinery.

It holds enough garden pickin's for a raw lunch.

It's warm on cold mornings and cool on hot afternoons.

The cowboy hat is so much more than that.

It stays on for meals, bivouac, bulldoggin' and dozin' . . . But it still comes off for wavin' for prayers and for funerals.

And for ladies.

Next time you see a cowboy hat — I mean a REAL one — the guy under it's probably a pretty good guy.

Or somebody would have knocked it off him.

On our border where the Stetson and the sombrero meet — there is no more significant symbol of status — a man's pickup can be fallin' apart but he's still somebody if he's wearin' a 20-X Western Stetson.

Our nation has few symbols as significant, none more durable.

The constitution's been subtracted from —

The Stars and Stripes have been added to —

But the Western Stetson you can count on!

Interest rates

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The Ottawa summit concluded with the Europeans more or less yielding to President Reagan's stand on high interest rates. He took the position that these rates weren't a matter of administration policy but the result of the mess he inherited from the Carter administration.

This is a correct position. Mr. Reagan is having to pick up the pieces after years of sorry government.

In any case, the cries of the Europeans should be discounted. They never displayed sympathy for the United States when the dollar was in decline. Instead, they held the U.S. in contempt. The French, in particular, have a long history of ingratitude towards the United States, though the U.S. twice in this century saved the French nation from extinction.

This is not to say that Americans ought not be concerned about high interest rates. They have good and sufficient reasons of their own to be. High interest rates are a positive threat to the well being of millions of our citizens.

The housing industry is at a standstill because potential home buyers can't afford to borrow money. The American automobile industry, which has produced some outstanding, fuel-efficient cars this year, is in the midst of a discouraging season.

When the housing industry and the auto industry are in trouble, we can expect to see more and more bankruptcies. Industrial plants continue to be shut down in the wake of low auto and truck production.

The Reagan administration must be careful to avoid a rigid monetarist approach towards interest rates. This is what has all but ruined the Thatcher government in Britain — that and an inability to break up monopolistic trade unions.

While in Britain a few months ago, I was shocked to read the statement of a leading monetarist that he would welcome any amount of unemployment in order to drive down inflation. No doubt he wasn't thinking that he would be unemployed or that his children would be without jobs. Conservatives should have a keen appreciation of the importance of employment as the foundation of a secure family life. Unemployment shatters the confidence of a nation, as we know from the Great Depression.

In the United States, inflation has come down during the Reagan administration — a truly happy development. Then why haven't interest rates declined? This is a question the administration and Congress should address with great urgency. The administration can't long enjoy broad public support and accomplish good things in many areas, if the economy slides downward under the impact of high interest rates.

At the same time, the administration can't afford to give a low priority to dealing with union monopoly power. The restoration of our economic strength depends very much on eliminating that monopoly power which, in the case of Britain, guarantees economic paralysis.



By ROBERT WALTERS

Is alliance 'terminally ill'

By ROBERT WALTERS

OTTAWA (NEA) — Despite generally successful efforts to paper over the differences among the seven leading Eastern industrial nations, a growing schism in one crucial area separates the United States from its allies.

At issue is the broad and complex array of relationships — military, economic and political — between East and West in an era when "neutrality" is becoming increasingly fashionable throughout Western Europe.

Although President Reagan successfully pressed for inclusion of one aspect of the topic, East-West trade, on the agenda of the recent economic summit here, most of the other heads of state at the meeting clearly did not share his concern about the threat posed by the Soviet Union.

The Economist, an influential British public affairs magazine, recently offered an exceptionally blunt assessment of the current situation:

"The relationship between Western Europe and North America . . . is in the early stages of what could be called a terminal illness. The alliance has been in trouble plenty of times before, but this time is the worst yet."

After belatedly acknowledging that the U.S.S.R. has been substantially strengthening its military establishment, especially its strategic nuclear capability, for more than a decade, the United States is seeking to match that expansion.

"The Europeans," noted The Economist, "have tended to mutter that the Soviet buildup may not mean what the Americans think or, if it does, that the Americans will have to cope with it."

U.S. military expenditures last year were the equivalent of \$644 per capita of 5.5 percent of the gross national product, compared with \$437 per capita and 5.2 percent of GNP for Great

Britain, West Germany, France, Italy, Canada and Denmark all made substantially smaller commitments, ranging from \$115 to \$410 per capita and 1.8 to 4.0 percent of GNP.

"Neutrality" — the concept that the proper political role for Western European countries is to position themselves midway between the United States and the Soviet Union — already has a sizable following in the Netherlands, Denmark, Belgium and to a slightly lesser extent, West Germany.

Europeans blame the recent spate of U.S.S.R. military adventurism on the United States' abandonment of detente, an approach to East-West relations that provided a measure of control over the Soviets through a system of reward and punishment, incentives and disincentives.

The United States, they argue, must bear most of the responsibility for its decision to replace detente with shrill rhetoric and a confrontational posture that presume the worst of Soviet intentions.

Each of the European participants at the summit conference here paid lip service to the problem of a continuing Soviet military threat — but all stressed their inclination to give priority to arms control negotiations over rearmament.

The most notable exception to that rule was French President Francois Mitterrand, who personifies the fact that democratic socialists in virtually all nations embrace an extraordinarily intense dislike of Soviet communism as an integral part of their fundamental political philosophy.

And only Mitterrand, among all of the heads of state gathered here, was honored by a warm and widely publicized invitation from Reagan to visit the United States later this year.

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MILITARY CONTROLLERS. Military air traffic controllers arrive in an Army plane at Washington National Airport at Washington D.C. Tuesday. The Federal Aviation Administration is briefing military controllers on filling in for civilian controllers on strike. (AP Laserphoto)

Rebels skeptical of resignation

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Leaders of the rebellion to overthrow President Luis Garcia Meza took a skeptical view of the general's resignation today and vowed their movement would continue. Sources in Santa Cruz said the rebels may demand the three-man junta step down as well.

Sources in Lima, Peru, said Garcia Meza was en route to Miami aboard a Braniff airliner that stopped in the Peruvian capital in the middle of the night. But his departure could not be confirmed in La Paz.

Garcia Meza, 52, surrendered power to the military regime's three-member junta after the fifth attempt to oust him in three months. He bitterly attacked his opponents in a nationwide broadcast announcing his resignation Tuesday.

"General Garcia Meza is not a

coward, everyone knows," he said in a ceremony at the presidential palace.

The movement will continue," the leaders of the coup that began early Monday said in broadcasts on the rebel radio network in southeastern Santa Cruz.

"The resignation of General Garcia Meza constitutes a hoax played on the Bolivian people," an announcer said.

A former president and a former army chief of staff exiled two months ago by Garcia Meza, Gens. Alberto Natusch and Lucio Anez Rivero, led the two-day rebellion centered in Santa Cruz, Bolivia's second largest city 325 miles southeast of La Paz.

Sources said the rebel leaders, at the head of about 6,500 troops from several army regiments in the area, met at the 8th Division headquarters to analyze

Tuesday's events.

The junta, composed of the commanders of the army, air force and navy, was expected to meet with ranking military officers from throughout the country to name another president from their ranks. Observers said it was unlikely the junta would try to govern as a council because past attempts to do so have failed.

The rebel leaders demanded Garcia Meza's resignation, a return to press freedom, respect for human rights in Bolivia and the end of prohibitions on labor and political activity in effect since Garcia Meza came to power.

Shortly after the president stepped down, Anez Rivero told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that the leaders of the uprising expect the junta in La Paz to fulfill all the group's demands

Digging by detective results in death penalty for woman's killer

HOUSTON (AP) — Diana Wanstrath's friends did not believe the attractive 36-year-old woman killed her husband and baby son, then herself, as medical examiners had ruled in 1979.

Houston homicide detective Johnny Bonds also believed a mistake had been made.

Tuesday he saw his two-year investigation of the killings end with a death penalty for Diana's brother, who was accused of masterminding the slayings to inherit the family estate.

But Markham Duff-Smith, 34, received the sentence for another killing — the 1975 hired strangulation of his adoptive mother, Gertrude Zabolio. He was charged, but never tried, in the deaths of Mrs. Wanstrath and her family.

A jury deliberated only 15 minutes before deciding Duff-Smith should be sentenced to die in the Zabolio slaying. The death of the 61-year-old woman had been listed as a suicide for more than four years.

Prosecutors said Duff-Smith might never have stood trial in his mother's

investigation into the Wanstrath deaths.

His digging eventually led to the confessions of a hit man and two middlemen who said Duff-Smith was the mastermind in both the Zabolio and Wanstrath killings. Rulings in both cases were changed to murder.

Duff-Smith was convicted of capital murder Monday. Prosecutors then used the penalty phase of the trial to present evidence he was behind the three murders he had never been tried for — the shootings of his sister, Diana Wanstrath, her husband John and their 14-month-old son, Kevin.

Bonds, a 6-foot-2, 14-year veteran policeman, shocked a packed courtroom into silence as he wept on the witness stand when he told why he continued to investigate the Wanstrath case after it was closed with the murder-suicide ruling.

"Diana Wanstrath was being falsely accused and couldn't be defended," Bonds said, his voice beginning to break. "And because they killed Kevin, too."

In final arguments before jurors began deliberating Duff-Smith's punishment, Assistant District Attorney Bill Eggleston asked jurors to remember a photograph of Kevin, who was shot as he slept in his crib.

"Because (Duff-Smith) had to have monogrammed shirts and fast cars, Kevin was denied little league and the tooth fairy," Eggleston said.

Bonds, 33, was absent from the courtroom when jurors announced their punishment verdict. Eggleston said the detective was afraid he would get too emotional.

But after State District Judge Wallace Moore announced the jury's death penalty decision, Bonds came back into the courtroom and was hugged by friends and relatives of the Wanstraths.

"Your timetable was about right," one of them said. "You said it would take about two years to get him." "It was all worth it," Bonds told them.

Gay ministers say there is no contradiction with Christianity

HOUSTON (AP) — Gay ministers holding an international convention here say there is no contradiction between Christianity and homosexuality.

They also discussed changing references to God to eliminate male-dominant images such as "the Lord and Master" in favor of a more sexually balanced term, such as "the Breasted One."

Dr. Richard J. Follett of Hollywood, Calif., conceded Tuesday the Old Testament book of Leviticus forbids sex between two men. "But it also said don't eat shrimp, don't eat lobster, and women should not wear red."

"The only people who use that argument that I can respect are Orthodox Jewish rabbis," said Follett, media coordinator of the 10th convention of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches. Orthodox Jews are the only people who still observe the other strictures of Leviticus, he said.

The six-day convention of 3,000 delegates of the 25,000-member gay

church, founded in 1968, will consider a number of issues during its week-long meeting, including a proposed by-law revision on language referring to God.

A task force proposed to "balance references to God with female images — 'Nurturer' or 'The Breasted One,' for instance," said Follett, who is also executive director of the Samaritan Theological Institute in Hollywood.

Founder Troy Perry, 43, established the church in 1968 after being excommunicated from the fundamentalist Church of God.

Perry, an evangelical preacher at age 15 in his hometown of Tallahassee, Fla., and the father of two sons from a heterosexual marriage, said his church believes its members should be ruled by conscience.

"We're very concerned with not whether people are married or not, but rather with the commitment," Perry said. He said his sect requires only "mental monogamy" of its members, and that he doesn't believe love for one person necessarily precludes love for another.

"Indeed there is sinful homosexuality," Follett said. "The sin comes in worshipping the creature and not the Creator."

A gay church quickly learns about one thing common to many religious groups, Perry said.

"Persecution. We know what it is," he said. Since 1973, 13 of the group's churches have been set afire, Perry said.

The Metropolitan Community of Churches will apply for membership in the National Council of Churches this year despite warnings that such an attempt will not be looked upon favorably, Perry said.

"We feel that the national council needs to be educated," he said.

During the conference, delegates will also debate a standard hymnal and elect elders. Other issues include the proposed reopening of a lobbying office in Washington and the Office of Institutional Ministry, which concentrates its efforts on prison inmates.

Investigator says shooting justified

MOUNTAIN PINE, Ark. (AP) — State parks officials have suspended park ranger Andy Thomas with pay pending an investigation into the shooting death of a Washington state prison escapee.

The escapee, identified Tuesday as Richard A. Goering, 22, of Vancouver, Wash., was shot Monday night in the Three Sisters Spring area of Lake Ouachita State Park after he threatened the park ranger with what turned out to be a toy pistol, authorities said.

Richard Davies, director of state parks, and a state police investigator called the shooting justifiable. Davies said Thomas, 32, fired the fatal shots. He described Thomas as one of the most conscientious rangers in the state. The suspension was standard procedure, Davies said.

"He is far removed from the Wyatt Earp Syndrome," Davies said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "He was placed in a situation of thinking he was about to get killed. My feeling is that it was very justifiable. It was a terrible thing for both sides."

Sgt. Mike Fletcher said Thomas had no way of knowing the gun GOERING POINTED AT HIM WAS A TOY. He said the ranger acted appropriately.

"Anybody who saw it at more than two feet will tell you it looks real," Davies said. "I don't blame him a bit."

Fletcher said Goering escaped June 9 while on furlough from the state prison at Walla Walla. He was serving a sentence for parole violation. Previously, he had been convicted of burglary.

Two 17-year-olds with Goering are being held for

Colorado authorities on auto theft charges, officials said. One of the juveniles is from Cheyenne, Wyo., and the other is from Durango, Colo.

Davies said Thomas had been a ranger for three years and was one of 14 armed rangers in the state parks system. Davies said he was a trained law enforcement officer.

He said Thomas fired four

shots from his .38-caliber state-issued weapon. Two of the shots struck Goering and two bullets were removed from nearby trees.

Davies gave this account: Thomas asked three people in a parked car if they were going to spend the night in the park. They asked if the site was free and Thomas told them no. They then asked where they could stay free.

At that point, one man was headed for a nearby restroom.

Thomas said the people seemed suspicious and he asked state police in Hot Springs to check the car license. State police later told him the car was stolen in Colorado. Thomas called for a state police backup and returned to the car.

At that point, one man was headed for a nearby restroom.



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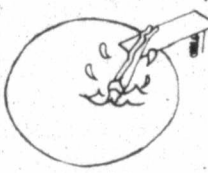
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White wants more space

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White asked Gov. Bill Clements on Tuesday to allow the special legislative session to consider a proposal that would authorize the attorney general's office to lease commercial space in the Capitol area.

White wrote the governor that his office had had to vacate 29,000 square feet of space in state-owned buildings.



LOOK WHAT WE BUILT. Hundreds of Boeing Company workers look on as the first Boeing 767 aircraft is rolled out Tuesday afternoon in Everett, Wash. The jet is the first in a new generation of planes being built by Boeing and is scheduled to fly for the first time around Sept. 30. (AP Laserphoto)

Congressmen from Texas join in approving Reagan's tax cut plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas congressmen joined in the 3-to-1 margin of approval Tuesday that sent to the White House a 3-year, 25 percent tax cut, needing only the signature of President Reagan to become law.

"I am pleased, very pleased," said Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, who co-sponsored the bill with Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y.

"It's a relief to see it finally passed. It had occupied every waking moment of my life for the last four months," Hance

said before rushing to catch a plane for Lubbock, where an appreciation dinner awaited him Tuesday night.

With their vote of 282-95, congressmen demolished an attempt by Rep. James Shannon, D-Mass., to delete from the tax bill the major tax relief given the oil industry.

The strike by airline controllers prevented a number of congressmen from making it back to Washington for the vote. Nineteen of Texas' 24-member delegation voted, with Henry Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, the only one opposing the tax bill as reported back by a House-Senate conference committee.

Absent, all Democrats, were Martin Frost of Dallas, Phil Gramm of College Station, Marvin Leath of Marlin, Mickey Leland of Houston and Jim Mattox of Dallas.

Several Texas conservative Democrats forced the oil tax relief issue last week when they succeeded in getting it involved in the bidding war for votes between Ways and Means Committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and President Reagan.

A part of that package, an agreement to freeze the oil depletion allowance at 22

percent, didn't make it through the conference committee, but most of the rest of the relief did.

In all, the oil industry gets more than \$11 billion in tax relief, with most of it going to independents and royalty owners.

"What we ended up was pretty good. I'm satisfied, until we can repeal the Windfall Profits Tax," said Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall.

Rep. Sam Hall, D-Marshall, added:

Put your money where your Heart is.

New gas and oil discoveries

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Railroad Commission said Tuesday that Texas operators reported 123 gas discoveries and 51 oil discoveries in July.

The gas discoveries included 32 in South Texas; 29 in the Refugio area; 18 in Southeast Texas; 14 in the San Antonio area; nine in East Texas; eight in West Central Texas; six in North Texas; three in the Midland area; and two each in East Central Texas and the San Angelo area.

Operators reported drilling 41 dry holes in July, the commission said.

"I hated to see any of it get shut down, but I'm satisfied. I wish we could have kept that 22 percent depletion allowance, but we just couldn't do it."

Hance agreed, almost word for word.

"We came out excellent. I wish we could have kept the depletion allowance, but we knew going in (to conference committee), that was going to be a tough one," he said.

In an hour of debate before Tuesday's final vote, several congressmen argued against giving tax relief to "big oil" while denying money for programs affecting poor people.

"There's no other industry in American that's got double taxation, where they tax

Oklahoma task force to launch study of government in counties

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 34-member, blue-ribbon task force will hold its first meeting Aug. 12 in the Governor's Conference Room to begin what is expected to be a long study of Oklahoma's scandal-ridden county government.

The 2 p.m. meeting was announced Tuesday as Gov. George Nigh announced appointment of members of the task force. He called the action the most unpleasant he has taken as chief executive.

The panel includes former legislators and county commissioners, the mayors of several cities, educators and two former attorneys general of Oklahoma.

Nigh called the task force "a cross section of Oklahoma." Several Republicans are among those appointed by the Democratic governor.

The probe of county government was spurred by a widening kickback scandal that has resulted in 32 county commissioners, former commissioners and equipment suppliers being indicted, convicted, pleading guilty or signing agreements to plead guilty in

connection with an FBI investigation of county government.

Nigh said there has been greater public outcry over the scandal than any other issue in the more than three years he has been governor.

"There has been genuine response from the public," he said.

Nigh also said he was on the verge last week of calling a special session of the Legislature to deal with the county government problem, but he has decided against that move.

"I see no need for an emergency session," he said, adding that legislators can pass any needed legislation when they reconvene next January.

Nigh stressed the importance he attaches to the task force probe by assigning three staffers from the governor's office to assist the group of volunteer members.

He said the staff personnel will come from slots not currently filled and that the people hired will be temporary employees specifically assigned to the task force.

One reason Nigh said he did not call a special session is that there would not be time during the interim to consider information and recommendations coming out of various investigations.

In addition to the governor's special task force, both the House and Senate will assign committees to study the situation. Nigh said he expects his task force to work closely with the legislative groups.

The governor also voiced the opinion that public officials convicted of felonies should not receive state retirement benefits and said that is one thing the task force may want to study.

Several county commissioners, who already have been convicted or pleaded guilty, are eligible for benefits under the state retirement program. Officials have said it may not be possible to legally withhold those benefits since the commissioners paid a percentage of their salaries into the retirement fund in addition to funds provided by the state.

Rookie officer shoots wrong people

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A rookie policeman who mistakenly shot a grocery store manager and two shoppers as they fled a robbery is a "good officer" and "very caring," says the policeman who was with her at the time.

Joyce Faye Allen's role in the weekend shooting, which left the market manager dead and the shoppers wounded, is being investigated by the police department. Ms. Allen, a 23-year-old who has been on the Metro Police force three months, is on administrative leave during the inquiry.

Also killed Saturday — not by Ms. Allen but in a separate shooting inside the store — was a 26-year-old man who had come to the market to call police with a report that he had been kidnapped and robbed earlier in the evening in an unrelated incident.

Ms. Allen and patrolman Terry Coats arrived at Johnny's Sak-Ful Market in East Nashville to interview that man about the alleged kidnapping and robbery.

From outside the store, Ms. Allen spotted a man with a shotgun holding a man on the market floor. The officers radioed for help, got out of the squad car and took cover — Coats behind the car and Ms. Allen behind a nearby newspaper rack.

The shooting started soon after.

Ms. Allen has been unavailable for comment, but Coats spoke with reporters Tuesday for the first time since the shooting.

"I've always had that fear — as a policeman — of rolling into an armed robbery in progress," said Coats, 31, an eight-year veteran of the police force. "And that's exactly what happened."

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The last of the reigning Manchus

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — The crowds have deserted the imperial Forbidden City, leaving its splendor to the swallows, the setting sun and the man who rode his bicycle on its marble lanes 60 years ago.

Slight, gray-haired and dressed in gray, he stands alone in a vast courtyard where courtiers stood in rigid orders of rank and paid homage to the emperor. The man peers through his spectacles and points to the crimson and gold Palace of Perfect Harmony.

"Once upon a time," he says, "I used to be up there. I am the last Manchu."
He says it matter of factly, as a man who has made his peace with history. There is no trace of longing or bitterness that fortune had not taken another turn and made him emperor of China.

The gentle visitor to his old imperial haunts is Pu Jie, the 75-year-old brother of China's last emperor, who died of cancer in 1967. Today Pu Jie lives graciously and anonymously in a simple courtyard not far from the palace. He does historical research on the Qing dynasty which ruled China from 1644 to 1911 as the Manchu clan.

"In the past I was a drop of foul water," says Pu Jie. "Now I am submerged in the ocean of 1 billion people. Before I cared only about myself and the restoration of the Qing dynasty."

"Now my goal is to do what I can for the people."
If the Japanese had won World War II, Pu Jie could have become the emperor of China. After five years in a Soviet prison, another 10 years of Chinese prison and re-education, Pu Jie has become patriotic. He is treated with care and supported by the Communists who regard him as a feudal relic who saw the light.

His elder brother Pu Yi was the last emperor, Hsuan Tung. He was only 7 years old when he was deposed in the 1911 revolution.

Theirs was a dream world of luxury and splendid isolation, carrying on with the imperial past, although the republicans ruled China.

In the 1930s, the Japanese placed Pu Yi on the throne of Manchukuo, the Japanese puppet state in northeast China. Pu Jie had been trained in Japan and became a courtier loyal to the Japanese, dubious of China's ability to survive without foreign support.

"If it was left to us and the Qing dynasty," Pu Jie says ruefully, "China would be like a colony of Japan."

The Japanese even arranged a marriage for Pu Jie with Hiro Saga, a cousin of the emperor of Japan, Hirohito. The Japanese changed the rules of succession to permit Pu Jie to succeed his brother.

After the Japanese were defeated in 1945, Pu Yi and Pu Jie tried to flee China, but they were arrested by the Russian army and sent to a Soviet prison for five years.

After the Communist victory in China, Pu Yi and Pu Jie were handed over to the Chinese Communists in 1950.

Pu Jie says he felt sure the Communists would execute them. Instead, when they were handed over, a Chinese guard said to them, "Welcome back to the motherland." Although they were in a prison camp with other officials of the puppet state, they were treated well. Knowing the last Manchus would serve propaganda purposes, the Communists took them to see the changes in modern China.

Pu Jie was released in 1960 and taken under the wing of China's late premier Chou En-lai. Pu Jie recalls that he was terrified when he first met Chou but soon was disarmed by his warmth and concern.

"He asked me what I wanted to do with the rest of my life," Pu Jie says. The old nobleman laughs and recalls that he only read Communist propaganda about workers and soldiers. "I knew nothing else," he says, "so I told Premier Chou I wanted to be a worker or a soldier."

Chou laughed and told him there was no need to pretend.

that China needed many talents. He granted Pu Jie's request to do historical research.

Today Pu Jie is rent-free in his family's old courtyard home. He works two mornings a week and earns \$115 a month. He practices his calligraphy, works in his garden, plays with his cats.

"I have not forgotten the past," he says. "To be quite honest I know I would have been better off materially. But in the imperial past I always was separated from people and I never went among ordinary people."

"Now I feel I am part of society."
For the first time in two years, Pu Jie strolled recently through the Forbidden City of the emperors. Now thousands of people tread the marble path where only the emperor once was permitted to walk.

No one notices the nondescript little man, except the museum curators who treat him with deference. Pu Jie speaks with ease of the palace lore, answering the questions of curious strangers who take him for a knowledgeable guide.

"This was where the emperor lived with his first wife," he says. "Here was the emperor's kitchen." His enthusiasm rises as he walks toward the rear of the maze of palaces. "This is where we rode our bicycles as children. My brother made them remove the thresholds so that we had a clear course."

"I remember this well; it all comes back. This is where I rode my pony to go to school every morning. This was my classroom, through this very gate. See the Manchu script? But I cannot read it.... Between classes we ate the wonderful dimsum snacks...."

"The eunuchs stayed here, a bunch of rascals. Here in the secret room the maidens killed themselves for fear of the peasant emperor.... See those dragons on the pavilion? They were said to creep down at night and drink from the pond. So they were nailed to the golden roof."

Pu Jie walks through the palaces, dispassionately describing the thrones once covered with gold leaf.

"Did I ever sit there? Oh, no. I wouldn't think of it."
Now the tourists have gone home and Pu Jie sits on a low chair in the middle of a courtyard at sunset. He sits in the marble walkway once sacred to the emperors.

The last Manchu folds his arms in contentment and smiles. "Those days were like a dream, but now I am happy."

Army parachute team at the XIT rodeo

OKLAHOMA CITY — 13,500 feet above the surface of the earth, two men fall away from an airplane with colored smoke trails issuing from canisters attached to their boots; they join hands in free-fall and spiral toward the ground, and the smoke forms a giant "candy-pole" two miles high.

If this doesn't catch your attention, there are three more acts to come, each more spectacular than the last, when the world renowned United States Army Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights," come to town.

The Golden Knights, who have performed in all fifty states and twenty-four foreign nations, will demonstrate their unique parachuting skills for you at the Annual XIT Rodeo held in Dalhart, Texas, Thursday through Saturday.

Also representing the Army at the rodeo, will be the 1st Cavalry Horse Platoon from Fort Hood, Texas. Their intricate drills and maneuvers performed on horseback are guaranteed to entertain and amaze you.

For those interested in seeing real Army equipment, there will be a helicopter from Fort Sill, Oklahoma on display with the pilot and crew available to answer questions and to discuss the capabilities of the helicopter.

The men of the Army Parachute Team and the 1st Cavalry Horse Platoon also invite the public to remain after their demonstrations to ask questions.

Join the Army at the XIT Rodeo, August 6-8, for the entertainment and for the fun.



Need for volunteers increasing

EDITOR'S NOTE — When ever things urgently needed doing in America, the nation's volunteers were there. They still are — but the numbers are dwindling, the motives flagging. At a time when government spending cuts are limiting a variety of services, the growing lag in volunteers may be especially inopportune. The following, by an Andrew Mellon Fellow in the Department of Sociology at the University of Pittsburgh, tells what's happening to the volunteer system and why.

By SETH REICHLIN
For The Associated Press
Some 35 million Americans still do it.

They donate billions of hours a year, to hospitals, schools, churches, social welfare agencies, professional organizations, neighborhood groups, clubs and political campaigns. Many of these organizations couldn't survive without these volunteers to provide direct service to clients and to serve as board members, counselors, group leaders, fund raisers and office workers.

In return for their gift of time, volunteers learn new skills, meet new people, and earn the highest of non-economic rewards: the satisfaction of knowing that they're needed.

With a long tradition in American society, volunteering may be softening. Betty Friedan now contends that the threatened cuts in federal spending on social programs is making the distinction between service- and change-oriented volunteering irrelevant. "Volunteer groups concerned with living things and life-oriented service are going to move to the forefront of political action," she predicted in a recent interview, while "change-oriented groups are going to have to get more interested in service. We need a new passionate voluntarism of women and men, both to restore government priorities and to get new services created."

Nevertheless, 10 years of feminist hostility to volunteering may well have dissuaded thousands of women from offering their services.

"You begin to think, 'There have to be other people to do this,'" explains a former hospital volunteer in suburban Pittsburgh. "If I'm working so hard, I ought to get paid for it. So you go back to school and get a job."

Faced with a dwindling supply of volunteers and hostile attitudes towards volunteering, non-profit organizations are trying new ways of recruiting and retaining volunteer workers. The first is to enhance the

image of volunteer jobs. The Children's Museum of Boston, for example, calls volunteer fund-raisers "corporate memberships marketing specialists," touch-up painters "exhibit maintenance assistants," and puts applicants for these and other volunteer posts through two formal job interviews. "We want to screen out those who aren't really committed," explains the museum's volunteer coordinator.

In many organizations, the job of volunteer coordinator has also been upgraded, to include such middle management responsibilities as training, program planning and budgeting. The Association for Volunteer Administration, founded in 1961, now has 800 members, and a few volunteer directors are claiming that volunteer management is becoming a full-fledged profession.

The new volunteer managers are trying to narrow the difference between volunteering and paid work. "Organizations which use volunteers should treat them as non-paid staff, with the same care and feeding as paid staff," says Marlene Wilson, an author and consultant on volunteer management. Wilson advises non-profit organizations to borrow personnel management techniques from private industry, including precise written job descriptions, formal training programs, career ladders for volunteers, and systems for evaluating volunteer performance.

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Administrators are combining these methods with a campaign to promote the image of the volunteer as a "professional," with a right to training, career advancement, preparation for a paid job, and the respect of paid co-workers.

"Professional" volunteers must also live up to professional standards of confidentiality, punctuality and performance. Sarah Jane Rehnberg, president of the Association for Volunteer Administration, says volunteering is an exchange, not a gift. Volunteers who don't meet their obligations, she wrote in a recent article for Voluntary Action Leadership, should be promptly dismissed.

Today's career-conscious volunteers seem to find structured volunteering unusually appealing. As the divorce rate rises, more women are turning to volunteering to get skills and contacts they can use later to land paying jobs.

Dolly Cannon directs the Council for Career Planning, an employment counseling service for college-educated women. Many of her clients, she says, now view volunteer work as insurance against the day when they will have to support themselves and their children.

"The plus about volunteering," she says, "is that for a woman, it can give her skills which are completely marketable when she is available."

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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 or 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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A FEEDER OF FISH. Gilbert Moses, a Tulalip tribal member, feeds immature coho salmon at a tribal rearing pond on Tulalip Creek, Wash. In an effort to produce as many fish as possible, the Tulalips work together with the state to produce millions of young salmon each year. Because of such efforts, fishermen in the area were able to catch between 6 and 7 million salmon last year. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Indians reentering traditional world

EDITOR'S NOTE — Salmon is king in the Pacific Northwest and its subjects pay due respect. Many seek its favors perhaps too many. A continuing dispute has placed treaty Indians and other fishermen in a complex net of legalities, with the salmon harvest at stake.

By JIM KLAHN
Associated Press Writer
MARYSVILLE, Wash. (AP) — Tulalip tribal members gather along the shore, awaiting the arrival of their special and honored guest, the king salmon.

It is the first of the year caught by the Tulalips, brought ashore, welcomed into the Indian longhouse, surrounded with food, honored, thanked and eaten.

The bony remains, tweaked clean of flesh by the fingers of hundreds of Tulalips, is then delivered back to the ocean, an ancient tribal tradition.

"It is a thanksgiving for the salmon returning," says Bernie Gobin, tribal council member and former Tulalip fisheries director.

The return of the first king salmon in June heralds the beginning of the summer fishing season for the Tulalips and other tribes in Washington and Oregon who signed treaties with the United States government in the 1850s.

U.S. District Judge George Boldt ruled in 1974 that the phrase "in common" in the treaties meant Indians were entitled to at least one-half the allowable salmon and steelhead harvests.

It has taken several years for treaty Indians to re-enter their traditional world of fishing, but they now take close to their reserved share — though there is still plenty of argument on that point.

As the Indians hook and net the salmon — a fish that brings as much as \$2 a pound at the dock — grumbling is heard in many Northwest fishing ports. Idle fishing boats line the docks, some of the equipment in disrepair. "For Sale" signs dotting wheelhouse windows. They are the boats of Washington's non-treaty fishermen — who share the half of the salmon harvest not taken by treaty Indians and complain they are "second-class citizens."

Fisherman displaced by Boldt's 1974 decision have generally blamed the loss of their livelihood on Indians who have a new lease on the salmon. But fish managers say "tough times were imminent anyway because there were just too many fishermen."

"Boldt or no Boldt, they were simply overfishing the stocks," says Pete Bergman, of the U.S. Department of Fisheries. "The Boldt decision has been a plus for the fishery, but not especially for all the fishermen."

He says the number of licenses should be reduced by one-half, so the number of non-Indians seeking salmon would be approximate the number of Indian fishermen.

That way, everyone would be allowed to fish at the same time. Now, non-Indian fishermen are pulled off the

fishery after catching a certain number of fish — and are forced to sit and watch while the Indians take their 50 percent.

The Indians' average catch during the years 1970-73, before the Boldt ruling, was 5 percent. In 1978, it was up to 27 percent of the total \$61.2 million value. In 1980, the Indian share was 43 percent.

The list of those sharing in the salmon and its management is large. They include fishermen using a variety of gear from Alaska to California, including Canadians, and managers from several states, the federal government and federal commissions, the Canadian government and the various tribes.

Hundreds of hours of meetings are held each season to haggle for a piece of the action.

"It's a real hodge-podge," says Bergman. "It has created an incredible bureaucracy among the Indians as well as among us."

In the mid-1970s, gunshots and protest "fish-ins" marked Boldt's ruling. The outbursts have subsided, but many commercial and sports fishermen remain angry.

The impact of the fishing rights case is no longer limited to fishermen. In a decision last year, known as Phase II, federal Judge William Orrick, who received the case with the retirement of Boldt, ruled that the environment that produces the Indians' share of salmon must be protected.

The law bars such claims, which have been costing the city between \$10 million and \$15 million a year in court judgments and out-of-court settlements, unless the crack, crumble or crater had been reported to the city at least 15 days earlier.

Sam Sharff, a lawyer for the American Insurance Association, says the New York law is unusual, and people injured as a result of a pothole in most cities can sue even if there have been no complaints about that particular pothole.

The city, which couldn't keep up with the complaints when they were being filed one at a time, recently went to court to have the maps declared insufficient notice.

But a judge ruled that the maps were sufficient notice and noted that they were actually more detailed than the city's own records for potholes and cracked sidewalks.

in pretty terrible condition."

But mere esthetics do not motivate the Big Apple Pothole and Sidewalk Protection Committee.

These people are trial lawyers, motivated by a desire to earn a living and protect the victims of gaping holes in the street and cracks in the sidewalk.

Weitz cites some examples: —A young mother was sitting on a park bench when a passing car hit a pothole and careened into her. The woman was hospitalized for three years before she died.

—A father inadvertently steered his infant son's stroller into a pothole during a Sunday morning walk. The baby's head pitched onto the street, and he suffered permanent brain damage.

—The man was swallowed up by the pothole," Weitz says.

The Big Apple Pothole and Sidewalk Protection Committee was formed a year ago after the city enacted a law limiting suits by people claiming injuries because of poor street and

Group maps New York's potholes

NEW YORK (AP) — This city has maps of subways and maps of streets, maps of museums and maps of theaters. Now, thanks to Harvey Weitz and his associates, there also are maps of potholes.

Weitz is a man who takes potholes very seriously. He's president of the Big Apple Pothole and Sidewalk Protection Committee. It's no joke.

Members of the committee pay \$1,000 a year to belong. And they've already spent \$100,000 to put the city's potholes on paper.

Before that, they hired people to drive and walk every street and sidewalk in New York's five boroughs to find the hazards and file formal notices with the city. The group claims that it was responsible for 60,000 of the 73,000 complaints filed in the last year.

Many cities have potholes, especially in the Northeast, where communities are older and winters are harsh. But Weitz says: "I think New York has the worst potholes. Our city's roadways are

Choosing right word at right time important

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
LONDON (AP) — Choosing the right word at the right time, le mot juste as the French say, is terribly important in our society, as anyone who has talked himself out of a speeding ticket will readily agree.

The honied phrase can save one from making a beeline to traffic court, while telling the trooper to buzz off might lead to a hive of trouble.

An Irish journalist friend of mine is particularly good at this sort of thing. Quick. Imaginative. Just close enough to the border of incredulity not to arouse sniper fire. One night we were racing across the Kerry countryside trying to find the shortest distance between two pubs, when a police siren beckoned us to the side of the road.

"Officer, thank God, you're here," my friend rolled down the window and greeted the stony faced constable. "I promised Father O'Halloran I'd get these unconsecrated hosts to him from

the convent in Dublin in time for the special midnight Mass, and we've been driving in circles trying to find the Dingle road."

Only a further outpouring of charm and lulling language prevented us from entering Dingle under a police escort, instead of simple road directions. And then of course there would have been the sticky problem of locating the rectory of the imaginary Father O'Halloran, and pressing a cardboard box of light fuses on him.

My friend, I'm sure, had enough syrup on hand to sweeten that situation.

I have a neighbor in Ridgefield, Conn., who is almost in that class when it comes to seizing a lifeline from the language to rescue a situation.

Asked by the grande dame of the local beautification committee if he were finally going to paint his house this year, he replied: "No, our decorator thinks it best we let the house

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OVERLAND ROUTE. Passengers line up to board an Amtrak train bound for New York in Washington, D.C., Tuesday instead of flying. With the nation's air traffic controllers on strike, officials at Amtrak had to add additional cars to its trains in northeastern states to carry the heavier traffic.

(AP Laserphoto)

Congress grants IRS wishes

NEW YORK (AP) — What the Internal Revenue Service couldn't win in the courts it obtained in the big tax-cut bill.

As a result, Phil and Susan Long are lamenting wasted years of work, and some of their future too. They aren't the only losers, they say. They claim that Congress, the courts, and all Americans have lost too.

"What happened may end realistic oversight of the Internal Revenue Service," said Susan Long, 37, who with her husband had filed 13 successful suits against the IRS under the Freedom of Information Act.

Seven years ago they sought historical data that would reveal how effectively the tax system worked. The IRS objected. The Longs sued and won in the courts. The IRS stalled. Next step: The Supreme Court.

Quietly, a bipartisan House group agreed to attach to the tax bill a provision that would in effect exempt the IRS from disclosure requirements. The Longs say it resulted mainly from IRS lobbying.

The language of the provision is very broad, said Susan Long, who holds a doctorate from the University of Washington, is now working at the National Institute of Justice, the research arm of the Justice Department, and who will teach at Syracuse University this fall.

She worries that "it overturns any other law requiring disclosure," that it "takes away the power of the courts, and leaves the decision (to comply with requests for data) to the Treasury Secretary," and may even "exempt IRS from providing information to Congress."

The IRS argument has been that to reveal the information sought by the Longs, though it would have been for academic research and might even have involved a grant from the National Science Foundation, would hopelessly tie up their computers. House supporters also said it would reveal too much about the operations of the IRS, enough perhaps to allow those who were so inclined to dodge their federal income taxes.

Susan Long, who with Phil began the crusade for information in 1969 after the IRS unsuccessfully contended they owed additional taxes on their real estate business in Bellevue, Wash., decries the arguments.

"In court they didn't have facts to defend" their arguments, she says. Had they been able to, she feels, they would have been exempted from disclosure.

"But they simply didn't have the facts to document."

The House tax-cut bill included the provision, and in conference it was agreed to by the Senate.

"It's so discouraging," said Susan. "It overturns years of effort. And the House acted without hearings," she said, and then added bitterly: "Democracy in action? Seven years in courts, all in our favor! And in one swoop it's all gone." She paused. "It's very sad."

Now it's important that people know, she continued. "The IRS is extremely creative. They're really very crafty," she said. "They were able to do this out seven years."

Reagan's coalition idea hardly new

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan won his big budget and tax-cutting battles by ignoring party labels and forging bipartisan coalitions in Congress. But the idea is hardly new.

Long before Reagan enlisted the help of the Boll Weevils and the Gypsy Moths — the names given, respectively, to certain southern Democrats and northern Republicans — the Mushroom Caucus was hard at work.

Not to mention Senate Copper Caucus, the Congressional Shipyard Coalition or the Solar Coalition.

The trend toward legislation-by-coalition prompted an exasperated Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., to tell colleagues during House debate on Reagan's tax cut:

"We've heard of the Boll Weevils. I am starting a new group called the Cactus Kamikazes."

He invited other western members to join the group. He said the group wasn't looking for favors, presidential or otherwise.

"I don't even have to have cuff links," he said.

However, Udall added, "I thought (Interior) Secretary (James) Watt would send me a chain saw," an irreverent reference to Watt's pro-development views, unpopular with environmentalists like Udall.

The so-called Boll Weevils are those Southern Democrats who deserted their party leaders and aligned themselves with Republicans on Reagan's economic legislation. These Democrats made the difference between victory and defeat for Reagan, especially in the Democratic-controlled House.

The Gypsy Moths are the geographical opposites: northeastern and midwestern Republicans from industrial areas.

That nickname was coined by Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardis, R-Conn., who noted that gypsy moths are as much a pest to crops in the north as the boll weevil is in the South.

"The gypsy moth goes through a unique metamorphosis from worm to fly... we prefer not to remain as worms but to fly with the leadership, if we could get some help from the administration on the transition," DeNardis was once quoted as explaining.

In other words, the Gypsy Moths, who often vote with Democrats, were willing to support Reagan on the tax and budget bills — but wanted various concessions for their areas in return.

The Boll Weevils and Gypsy Moths are informal groupings, but dozens of other similar-interest coalitions have become institutionalized on Capitol Hill, occupying congressional office space and phone lines.

Some of them are broad-based and wield considerable clout, such as the Congressional Black Caucus and, to a lesser extent, the Congresswomen's Caucus.

The 'dream machine' finds fake art

EDITOR'S NOTE — Those who can spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on works of art — or even a few hundred — need to be sure they're not buying fakes. Victor Hanson can determine the authenticity, whether it's a painting or a bronze or glass. You see, he has this machine...

By CHRIS ROBERTS

Associated Press Writer

GREENVILLE, Del. (AP) — The tarnished sword bore Peter Stuyvesant's coat of arms and in Latin the inscription: "It's Better to Trust in God, Than to Trust in Man."

The message was prophetic, but the sword looked so real. The collector just had to have it. So swayed, he paid a handsome sum.

Alas, he should have stuck with God. The sword was fake.

Forgery of art objects flourishes, but detection is becoming simpler thanks to Victor Hanson, a sometimes mischievous, always bow-tied, forever inquisitive, 77-year-old scientist who hunts down art forgeries with his Energy Dispersive X-ray Fluorescence Spectrometer machine.

Housed at the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum here, it can, within minutes, determine an object's origin and authenticity without sampling or altering it in any way. To curators around the world, it's known as "The Dream Machine."

"It's had a look at the Liberty Bell and the Statue of Liberty (both legit), reunited two priceless 15th century bronze statuettes that had been separated for more than a century, and once saved Christie's an embarrassing moment by determining on the eve of an auction that a soup tureen

purportedly made in 1780 for Catherine the Great was a modern replica. Bidding was to have started at \$300,000.

To the uninitiated, Hanson's machine is a bewildering array of dials and gauges and knobs hooked to a printer and an oscilloscope — a fluorescent screen which turns into a forest of wiggly green lines when analyzing an object.

It works like this: The object is placed in a box several inches from a radiation source — a man-made isotope like cadmium 109. X-rays pass through the object, then through a beryllium window to a lithium-doped silicon detector which converts them into electrical pulses.

These are then stored in computer memory banks and displayed on the oscilloscope — the length of the wiggly lines indicating the proportional amounts of elements present in an item. The breakdown also is displayed on the printer.

History holds the key to the machine's success, since art objects from different periods have distinct compositional features.

The absence of gold impurities in silver, for instance, is a strong indication that the piece is modern because early refineries (before about 1880) were unable to recover all the gold. Or the absence of silver is a positive indication of modern brass. Or the presence of abnormally high amounts of copper and zinc is an indication of silver solder, telltale of repairs or alterations.

"It's so versatile," Hanson says while strolling through Winterthur's sprawling gardens, his salmon-colored shirt, brown and blue striped bow tie and plaid jacket competing with the

natural pinks and purples of the flowers.

"The remarkable thing is you get so much information in such a short time," he says. "Running that machine is like eating peanuts — you never get enough of them."

As a child, Hanson broke thermometers to get at the slippery mercury globes and tinkered with crystal sets and later vacuum tube radios.

He received a bachelor's degree in physics from the California Institute of Technology in 1926 and after research in geophysics and "talking movies" joined the Du Pont Co., headquartered in nearby Wilmington.

He coordinated the instrument development work for the original atomic energy project which Du Pont designed and built for the government in 1943 to produce plutonium for the atomic bomb and later headed Du Pont's Engineer Physics Laboratory.

He retired in 1969 to become coordinating scientist of Winterthur, the 963-acre former estate of the late Henry du Pont.

Within a year, he had assembled a computerized X-ray fluorescence spectrometer and soon would develop techniques for identifying up to 15 elements in metals and up to 30 elements in non-metallic objects such as glass, ceramics, paper and paintings, with a printed readout in less than 10 minutes.

Three years later, the Society of Applied Spectroscopy saluted him for his achievements.

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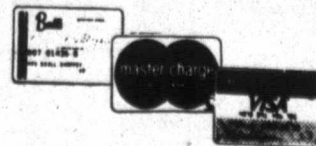
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Watson ranks in front of PGA challengers

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Despite his dominance of professional golf for the past 4 1/2 seasons, Tom Watson has yet to win a U.S. Open or PGA National championship.

To the winner of five majors, 25 PGA Tour events and \$2.5 million in one decade, that's pure media hype.

"The press makes a heckuva lot of my not winning the U.S. Open. And the same for the PGA," Watson said Wednesday, on the eve of the 63rd PGA over the heavily-roughed Atlanta Athletic Club course.

"It doesn't bother me," said the PGA Player of the Year every season since 1977. "But it does bother the press. Sure, I'd like to win both. It just hasn't happened."

The 31-year-old Missourian, however, must rank in the forefront of the challengers for the \$60,000 first prize in this \$400,000 event, the last of the four annual majors.

The field of 150 is a formidable one, starting with defending champion Jack Nicklaus.

The 1980 PGA winner by a whopping seven shots at Rochester's Oak Hill, Nicklaus is faced with his second non-winning season in the past three years.

Still, he has performed well this year, the latest being an excellent warmup with a second-place tie in the Canadian Open three days ago.

Besides Watson, the Masters champion, U.S. Open victor David Graham and British Open titleholder Bill Rogers are aiming at Nicklaus' crown.

And then there are Raymond Floyd and Bruce Lietzke, both three-time Tour winners like Watson in 1981; two-time winner Johnny Miller; consistent Tom Kite; and Peter Oosterhuis, forced to make a hurried schedule change after he won the Canadian Open. Oosterhuis

Rookies make NFL debut

SEATTLE (AP) — Rookie defensive backs Ken Easley of the Seattle Seahawks and Ronnie Lott of the San Francisco 49ers, two old rivals from Southern California, will make their National Football League debuts tonight in an exhibition opener for both clubs.

The 7:30 p.m. PDT meeting is the first of two exhibition games this year between the teams. Seattle is at San Francisco on Aug. 22.

Easley and Lott were first-round draft picks in April. Easley, of UCLA, was the No. 4 overall choice and Lott, of Southern Cal, was the No. 8 pick.

had not been a previous PGA qualifier.

Sure to be favorites of the huge galleries over this 7,060-yard, par-70 layout will be the names from another era — Gary Player, Arnold Palmer and 69-year-old Sam Snead.

Snead has won this tournament three times, the first 39 years ago. Player, the South Africa veteran, has two PGA crowns while Palmer, now 51, has yet to win this event although he has finished second three times.

Kite, because of his consistency and attitude, could be the man to beat. He has won just once this season in the American Motors-Inverrary Classic way back in March.

But of late, he has been the terror of the tour, finishing in the top seven in 10 of his last 11 starts.

Oosterhuis admits he's still on an emotional high after his Canadian victory, his first in seven American tour seasons after 19 world tournament titles in four seasons.

Rogers promises there will be no personal letdown after his stirring major triumph last month in the British Open.

Watson and Nicklaus agree on one thing: even par could produce Sunday's champion.



RUN FOR BLUE, a prize-winning Appaloosa stallion owned by Pampa dentist Harbord Cox, is shown here receiving the National Champion award at the 34th National Appaloosa Show, held in San Antonio recently. With the stallion at the award ceremony are (from left) Dr. Harbord Cox, trainer Mary Hummel, Mrs. Dolores Cox, and Miss Appaloosa America Patsy Heqdstadt. Run For Blue is the high

point, halter-class champion Appaloosa in the nation, in addition to hold titles to the Oklahoma and Texas State Championships, and winner of six regional clubs. He also holds national championships in Junior Western Pleasure and a Register of Merit (ROM) in Junior Western Pleasure. Co-owner of the stallion is Robert Cobb of Tulsa, Okla.

Miami pulls out win over Rosenberg for finals

Miami, Oklahoma champions, down by two in the bottom of the seventh, pulled out three runs to beat Rosenberg 5-4 and gain top berth in the Southwest Regional Babe Ruth finals.

Rosenberg will meet Del Rio tonight at 8:30 p.m. to determine which team will play Miami in the finals, after Del Rio tromped Lake Shore, La. a whopping 23-13.

In the bottom of the seventh, with two outs and a runner on first, Miami batter Brett Hays with no hits in the game was up to bat. Hays hit a triple, making the score Rosenberg 4, Miami 3.

Next batter up was Miami pitcher Scott Bekemeier who made a hit to the second baseman. The second baseman missed it for an error for Rosenberg, bringing in Hays and tying up the score. Next batter moved Bekemeier to second base, followed by a single to center field, which put Miami ahead 5-4.

Both teams scored 8 hits and walked only one batter. Miami had one error and Rosenberg two errors.

Rosenberg pitcher was Jesse Thompson.

The evening's first game rematched South Texas champions Del Rio against Louisiana champions Lake Shore.

Lake Shore Pitcher Isam Mann provided some exciting hitting in the fifth inning. Mann hit a 360-foot blast over the fence with two runners on base, putting Lake Shore in the lead 12-9.

Lake Shore thoroughly lost that lead in the sixth inning, however, when they allowed Del Rio 14 runs on 5 hits with no errors.

Mann, who has been the best hitter in the tournament and candidate for most valuable player, left the tournament Tuesday night with 10 hits in 15 times at bat. He hit four singles, four doubles, one triple, one home run and 13 runs batted in.

Tonight at 8:30 p.m., Del Rio meets Rosenberg. The winner will meet undefeated Miami Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. to determine the Southwest Regional champions.

Winners of the tournament will represent the Southwest Region in the national Babe Ruth World Series in New York Aug. 16.

Gold Sox beat El Paso

By The Associated Press

A three-run home run by Joe Lansford highlighted a five-run explosion in the eighth inning Tuesday night as the Amarillo Gold Sox took a 5-3 Texas League baseball victory over the El Paso Diablos.

In other Texas League action, San Antonio edged Midland, 7-5. Jackson slipped

past Tulsa, 2-1, and Arkansas

beat Shreveport, 6-1. Lansford's homer was his 20th of the season. Frank Castro also drove in a run in the eighth inning for Amarillo.

Mark Thurmond, 9-5, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Tom Candiotti, 7-5.

Carmelo Martinez had a homer as the San Antonio Dodgers edged the Midland

Cubs, 7-5.

The winning pitcher was Tom Niedenfuer, 12-3. Randy Clark, 7-9, was the loser.

Two wild throws and a wild pitch helped the Jackson Mets score two runs in the ninth inning as Jackson slipped past the Tulsa Drillers, 2-1.

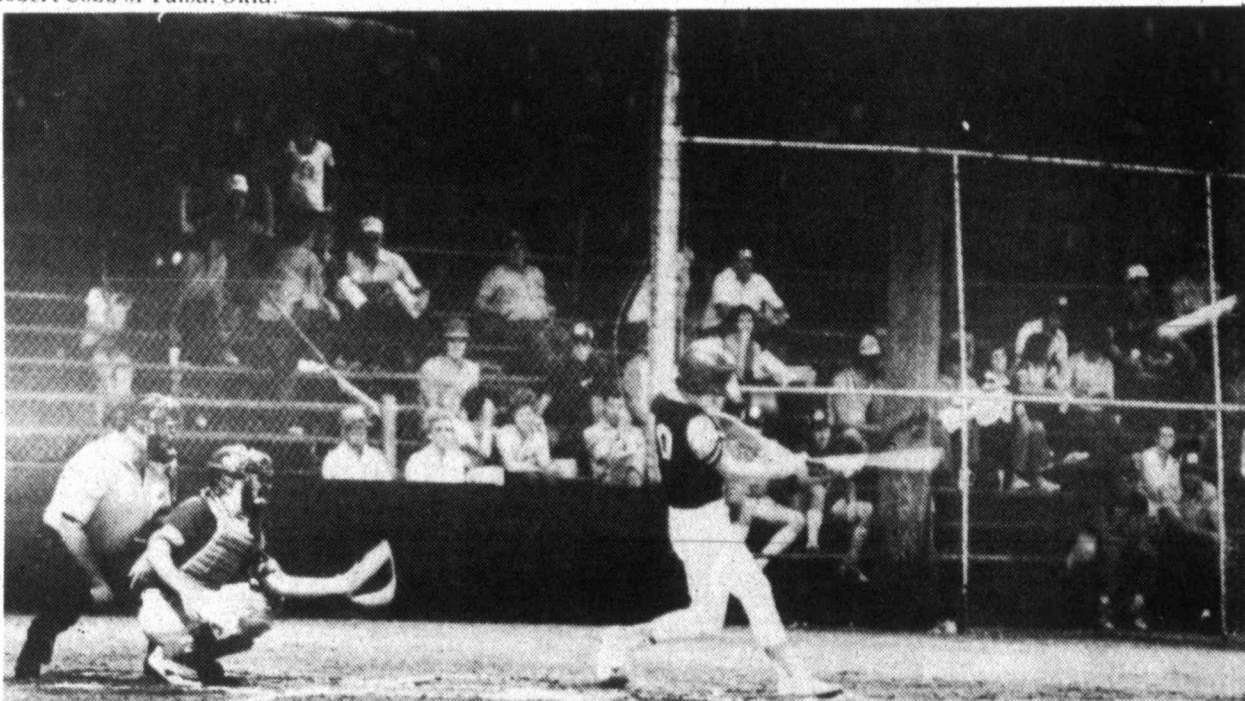
Tom Miller, 2-3, was the winning pitcher.



LAKE SHORE PITCHER Isam Mann winds up for a pitch in Tuesday night's game against Del Rio. Mann, in addition to pitching, was the best batter in the Southwest Regional Babe Ruth

Tournament for 13 year olds, which continues tonight. His tournament totals are 10 hits in 15 times at bat, 4 singles, 4 doubles, 1 triple, 1 home run and 13 runs batted in.

(Staff Photo)



ROSENBERG PITCHER Jesse Thompson hits the ball in opening innings of the winners' playoff Tuesday night. Rosenberg led 4-2 till the seventh inning when Miami

pulled out three runs and the win to gain top berth in the Southwest Regional finals.

(Staff Photo)

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Players support strike agreement

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Major league baseball players are overwhelmingly supporting the agreement that ended their seven-week strike as they go on with the business of getting ready to take the field again.

The 26 player representatives voted unanimously last Saturday to accept the agreement, and club owners, who had planned a ratification vote in Chicago Tuesday, rescheduled their meeting for Thursday because of the air controllers' strike.

Ten teams released ratification vote results Tuesday, with the players supporting the settlement agreement 245-12. Six of the 10 — the Milwaukee Brewers, Kansas City Royals, Baltimore Orioles, Houston Astros, St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta Braves — reported unanimous votes.

Eligible to vote are the 650 players on major league rosters, plus those on the disabled list. A simple majority is needed for ratification.

Don Fehr, general counsel of the players association, was not surprised the agreement is being ratified easily. "The day we make an agreement we can't get ratified, we all ought to be fired," Fehr said.

In other results, the New York Mets approved the contract 24-1, while the Seattle Mariners voted 23-3, the San Francisco Giants 23-2 and the Minnesota Twins 21-6 in favor of the agreement. Phil Garner, player rep for the Pittsburgh Pirates, said his teammates ratified the agreement, but declined to announce the vote.

The player voting is supposed to end by Thursday, when the owners also hope to take a ratification vote and decide on the format for the rest of the season, which resumes Monday after the All-Star game in Cleveland Sunday night. Among the options are a split season, multitiered playoffs and continuing the standings they way they were when the strike started June 12.

If the controllers' strike makes it impossible for the owners to meet in Chicago, their Player Relations Committee will set up a conference call so all the executives can vote.

Should the controllers' strike continue, a spokesman for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said, neither the All-Star game nor Monday's Reopening Day will be affected.

"We could resort to using trains, as teams used to do before there were planes," the spokesman said.

Despite their support and the detailed explanations of player representatives, many players expressed confusion about the agreement, which deals primarily with a new system of compensation for teams losing top-flight players to free agency.

"I didn't understand one thing we were talking about," said pitcher Neil Allen after listening to Mets player rep Rusty Staub.

"It took an hour and a half to simplify it," said Brewers player rep Ted Simmons. "We went over it word for word, paragraph by paragraph, from beginning to end."

Overhearing Simmons, pitcher Mike Caldwell asked, "If it was so simple, why did it take 50 days to get it?"

Pittsburgh player rep Phil Garner said several players were concerned about performance clauses in their contracts. For example, players can be paid bonuses for the number of starts, number of at-bats, number of hits and so on.

"That's been a big issue," said Garner. "A lot of people have performance bonuses, and those will be pro-rated."

Dan Quisenberry of Kansas City said his teammates had similar questions.

"A couple of guys with bonus clauses based on service time were concerned and a couple of people wanted to know why we have to play so many games in the second half to make up for the first half," Quisenberry said.

The Royals played only 50 games before the strike, 10 fewer than the Oakland A's.

Meanwhile, all the teams continued workouts or played intrasquad games Tuesday in an effort to get their eyes, arms and legs ready after the long layoff.

Three days of exhibition games will be played Thursday through Saturday.

On Thursday, Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League will meet its parent club, the Los Angeles Dodgers; Baltimore is at Philadelphia, Oakland at San Diego, Pittsburgh at Cleveland and Houston at Texas.

Perhaps the most important of the exhibitions will be Texas-Houston on Friday, when J.R. Richard, the Astros' ace pitcher before he was felled by a stroke a year ago, makes his first game appearance.

Richard, a 6-foot-8 right-hander, is expected to work only an inning or two.

All-Star pitchers named

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers and two-time Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies lead a squad of nine pitchers named today to the National League All-Star team by Manager Dallas Green.

Green also named Vida Blue of the San Francisco Giants, Burt Hooton of the Dodgers, Dick Ruthven of the Phillies, Bob Knepper and Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros, Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds and Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals to the NL team for Sunday's game in Cleveland.

Valenzuela, 9-4 with a 2.45 earned run average, and Carlton, 9-1 and 2.80, lead the league in victories and are 1-2 in the majors in strikeouts with 103 and 94, respectively.

Hooton, Knepper and Valenzuela were named to the All-Star team for the first time, and hile Ryan has played in four All-Star games for the American League, this was the first time he has been named to the NL squad.

Blue, 5-5 and 2.22, is the only pitcher to start an All-Star game for both leagues, having started for the NL in 1978 and the AL in 1971, earning that league's only victory in the last 18 years.

Seaver, on his 12th NL All-Star team, is 7-1 with a 2.07 ERA for the Reds and reached the 3,000 career strikeout plateau on April 18. Carlton followed with his 1,000th on April 29 to become the first NL left-hander to accomplish the feat.

Sutter, 2-3 with a league-leading 11 saves, will be making his fourth consecutive appearance, having victories in the 1978 and 1979 games and a save last year. He is the only relief pitcher among the nine pitchers.

Ryan, who took over third place on the all-time career strikeout list this season when he whiffed his 3,118th batter on April 15, is 5-3 and 1.37 for the Astros, but that ERA is not even enough to lead his team, with Knepper pacing the league at 5-1 and 1.15.

Hooton, overshadowed on the Dodgers by Valenzuela's five victories and four shutouts in April, is 7-3 and 2.96.

Ruthven, 8-3 and 4.03, will be appearing on his second team, although he did not play in the 1976 game.

Top pitchers not included on the team were reliever Rick Camp of Atlanta, 5-1 and 1.40; Jerry Reuss of Los Angeles, 5-2, 1.90, and Scott Sanderson of Montreal, 6-2 and 2.17. Charlie Lea of the Expos, who no-hit the San Francisco Giants on May 10, also did not make the team with a 4-3 record and 3.91 ERA.

Babe Ruth queens represent Pampa

Janice Brower, Babe Ruth Queen, sponsored by First National Bank, and Wendy Winborn, Babe Ruth Princess, sponsored by Grant Supply, have been serving some official duties in Babe Ruth tournaments.

Janice Brower, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brower, traveled to Lubbock with the 14-15-year-old All Stars to represent Pampa as their Babe Ruth Queen.

Miss Brower is a sophomore at Pampa High School and a member of the band, Key Club and the basketball team. She attends St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church.

Wendy Winborn, an eighth grade student at Pampa Middle School, is representing the 13-year-old Southwest Regional Babe Ruth Tournament underway this week at Optimist Park.

Miss Winborn, 13, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Winborn. She is a member of the Patriot Band and the First Christian Church. She enjoys swimming, tennis and golf.



JANICE BROWER



WENDY WINBORN

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Intention to Drill Week Ending July 30, 1981

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Aljean Harmon, Inc., #4 Bryan (40 ac) 990' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 107, 14-2, 14-3, 1 mi northwest from Salliyton, PD 3900', start on approval (Box 2314 Duncan, Pampa, TX 79045)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wylco Corp., #1 Peacock (80 ac) 1650' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 93, 7-1, 7-2, 7 mi south from White Deer, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 498, Pampa, TX 79045)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Brown Dolomite Roy Farrell, Jr., #1 Charles Bowers (640 ac) 800' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 137, 1-1, 1-2, 10 mi south from White Deer, PD 3000' start on approval (6440 N. Central Expressway, Dallas, TX 75204)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp., #345 More Waterflood (680 ac) 330' from South & 1600' from East line, Sec. 2, 16-1, 16-2, 12 mi east from LeFlore, PD 2900', start on approval (Box 1214, Okla. City, OK 73107)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) B. L. Houser, Jr., #2 J. B. Houser, Jr. (120 ac) 330' from South & West line, Sec. 120, 8-1, 8-2, 7 mi south from Pampa, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 1119, Pampa, TX 79045)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., Andy (30 ac) Sec. 124, 8-2, 8-3, 7 mi south from Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval for the following wells: #1, 330' from South & 2310' from East line of Sec. #2, 330' from South & 1650' from East line of Sec.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Stowers Oil & Gas Co., Crooman (160 ac) Sec. 115, 8-2, 8-3, 9 mi south from Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 360, Pampa, TX 79045) for the following: #1, 2310' from North & East line of Sec. #2, 330' from North & 1650' from East line of Sec.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Stowers Oil & Gas Co., Mathers (160 ac) Sec. 144, 8-2, 8-3, 11 mi south from Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 360, Pampa, TX 79045) for the following: #1, 330' from South & West line of Sec. #2, 2310' from South & 330' from West line of Sec.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Stowers Oil & Gas Co., Melton (160 ac) Sec. 116, 8-2, 8-3, 8 mi south from Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval for the following wells: #1, 2310' from South & 330' from East line of Sec. #2, 1650' from South & 990' from East line of Sec.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) HGC Oil Co., #1 Ramp 23 (640 ac) 467' from North & 1805' from West line, Sec. 23, 1-1, 1-2, 3 mi west from G.M., PD 6600', start on approval (Box 2267, Midland, TX 79702)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Anadarko Production Co., #5063 Brock 'A' (640 ac) 1780' from North & 767' from East line, Sec. 63, 4-2, 4-3, 5 mi southeast from Mendota, PD 7600', start on approval (100 Park Ave. 8th, Suite 300, Okla. City, OK 73102)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Anadarko Production Co., #5045 George 'A' (644 ac) 2600' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 45, 1-1, 1-2, 7 mi east from Mendota, PD 11000', start on approval.

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas Diamond Shamrock Corp., #2-218 Billy Jarvis & Sons 'D' (640 ac) 1491' from North & 1100' from East line, Sec. 118, 1-1, 1-2, 3 mi south from Canadian, PD 7700', start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79133)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Getty Oil Co., #8A Yale 'B' (472 ac) 1740' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 1, 1-1, 1-2, 3 mi north from Sanford, PD 2350', start on approval (Rt. 1, Box 48, Pampa, TX 79045)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W. R. Edwards, Jr., #9 Merchant, et al (320 ac) 990' from North & West line, Sec. 1, 1-1, 1-2, 3 mi north from Sanford, PD 2350', start on approval (Rt. 1, Box 48, Pampa, TX 79045)

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DRILLING INTENTIONS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., Harris (320 ac) Sec. 156, 3-1, 3-2, 5 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 656, Pampa, TX 79045) for the following wells: (Wells were incorrectly filed in Wheeler County) #1, 330' from North & 2310' from West line of Sec. #2, 1650' from North & 2310' from West line of Sec.

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Today's oil patch resembles scene from great western movie

HOUSTON (AP) — Ed McGhee says there is something of a parallel between the current oil patch scene and a great old-style western movie.

The executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors sees the contract drilling industry as a wagon train rolling across the prairie blissfully unaware of an Indian ambush just ahead in the form of an impending surplus of land drilling rigs.

He sees an unaided posse as the hoped-for repeal of the Windfall Profits Tax and the Seventh Cavalry, the eventual rescuer of the wagon train, as decontrol of natural gas prices.

"Not until the eleventh hour will we know whether the troopers will arrive in time, but we do know they're already on their way," McGhee said.

"The Reagan administration has made clear its intent to take the initiative soon on natural gas."

McGhee said most observers predict President Reagan will push for a phaseout of natural gas price controls over about a three-year period.

"Not known is whether the Congress will adopt any or all of his proposals," he said.

"Also not known is how quickly gas price decontrol will translate into new well drilling."

McGhee said there is no secret about the existence of a number of gas reservoirs that would achieve economic viability immediately upon decontrol but said it is doubtful such known deposits by themselves would suffice to avert an overbuilding of drilling rigs.

"For that, a lot of wildcatting probably will be required," he said.

In his "Drilling Ahead" report in the August edition of the trade group's monthly publication, McGhee writes that industry outsiders concur that "an oversupply ambush does await U.S. land rigs."

"In the absence of an early major development such as gas decontrol, contractors can expect to be stacking equipment for

lack of work, they predict," he said.

"How soon? Within the next 12 months is the usual guess." McGhee said one producer observed that the scenario reminds him of an old saying about the weather in that everyone talks about a rig surplus but no one does anything about it.

"Certainly, U.S. contractors can't be accused of doing overmuch to avert a glut," McGhee said.

"Every day, at least one new firm opens its doors for business as a contract driller. Every day, the new and the old firms collectively add a net of four rigs to the domestic fleet."

At that rate, McGhee added, even immediate and complete decontrol of gas will only postpone the inevitable.

"Expansion-minded contractors know this," he said.

Have you heard?

'82 World's Fair at Knoxville

By Tom Tiede

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (NEA) - When the nearby Tellico Dam was being planned, a good many development specialists were called by the small fish known as the snail darter. Environmentalists believed the darter's future was imperiled by the dam, and the program came to a highly publicized halt.

The specialists were too valuable to be left with nothing to do, however, and so the city of Knoxville hired some of them to look into ways the community might shed its historic but lamentable hillbilly image. After consideration, the specialists said Knoxville needed to arrange for a "quantum leap" forward.

Well, one thing led to another, and in 1978 a group of local businessmen decided to take the sage advice. They formulated an idea to invite millions of people to Knoxville, to see that everything was not just Granny Clampett and corn liquor — and that is how the 1982 World's Fair came into being.

The 1982 World's Fair? Don't be alarmed if you've not heard of it. You are in good company. Knoxville's quantum leap forward, the first officially recognized World's Fair in seven years, will be held

from May 1 to Oct. 31 next year — but, alas for the city's unwanted image, it is one of the best-kept secrets in the nation.

The secret may not last long. Fair directors say they are gearing up for a massive publicity campaign. But until recently there has been no national advertising, widespread television promotion has been nonexistent, and news in the public prints has been largely confined to back page addenda.

Even people in this area seem somewhat in the dark regarding the big event. Journalists complain they have to virtually drag the news out of the fair authorities. "I suppose it's because the officers are businessmen," says one editor. "They don't like to open up; they play it close to the vest."

Part of the local secrecy may be calculated to void hometown acrimony. The fair has had enough of it as it is. Last year a public opinion poll indicated only 30 percent of the residents supported the event, and although that figure has since grown to about 50 percent the grumbling continues.

In some measure, this grumbling is peculiar to the region. Knoxville is a relatively isolated town, on the edge of the Great Smokey Mountains, and many residents value the seclusion. These people fear the area will be invaded by outsiders, "all driving two-story campers and wearing pants with no legs."

And the fear is well founded. Despite the lack of promotion, fair officers

point out that Knoxville is located within a day's drive of one-fourth of the nation's population. Spokesman Marc Grossman says local hotels are already booked, and expectations are the fair may well host 11 million visitors.

Yet if people are going to come, exhibitors may be another matter. Fair officials have said they want at least five states, 30 corporations and 10 foreign entities to build displays here, but it appears the goal will not be met; at present only two states, 12 companies and nine foreign nations are on board.

Grossman says the fair has approached hundreds of potential exhibitors, most of whom say they can't risk a venture in troubled times. Some of the prospects are also looking beyond 1982; New Orleans will hold the next World's Fair, in 1986, and exhibitors say they prefer the French Quarter to Knoxville.

There's that image again. Writer John Gunther once called Knoxville "the ugliest town I ever saw" and a Wall Street Journal reporter recently referred to it as "scruffy." Locals say the descriptions are excessive, and fair boosters claim they will be out to prove it during the six-month run next year.

So if they are short on publicity, the fair's advocates are at least long on pluck. Grossman insists local pessimism is being replaced with enthusiasm, and the show will go on. A 70-acre site has been cleared on the side of the city's business district, and construction is said to be right on schedule.



FIRST DISHWASHER. Museum guide Lauren Poes demonstrates the original dishwasher recently in the Home Arts section of Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, in Dearborn, Mich. Marketed in 1910 as The

Family Fearless, it required the housewife to continuously turn the front-mounted agitator crank for the length of time necessary to clean her dishes. (AP Laserphoto)

Amarillo woman gets prison on tax counts

Thelma Jo Jackson, 42, of Amarillo, was sentenced today to five years imprisonment on two counts of income tax evasion relating to the years 1978 and 1979. The sentence was pronounced by U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson at the Federal Court House in Amarillo.

Jackson had been indicted by Federal Grand Jury on February 12, 1981 on four counts of income tax evasion relating to the years 1976 - 1979. On July 20, 1981 Jackson pleaded guilty to counts three and four of the indictment.

During the years 1978 and 1979, Jackson reported income totaling \$28,618.82 and paid taxes on that income totaling \$3994.74 where as she should have reported income totaling \$499,897.52 and should have paid income taxes in the amount of \$281,285.21.

During 1978 and 1979, Jackson was employed as a bookkeeper for Baker and Taylor Drilling company in Amarillo.

In the two years with Baker and Taylor, Jackson reportedly diverted to her personal use in excess of \$463,000 of company funds. Jackson failed to report any of the diverted funds on her tax returns for the years 1978 and 1979. In addition, during the year 1979, Jackson failed to report gains from stock transactions which she made with the diverted funds.

STOREFUL OF SAVINGS
SAVE UP TO \$2.15
WITH COUPONS ON THESE BRANDS.



Actual Size: 57" high, 24" deep, 42 1/2" wide
• Made of sturdy, corrugated cardboard
• Comes with play money and 10 package replicas

Get this Children's Walk-in Play Store BY MAIL FOR \$10.99 and 5 proofs-of-purchase from participating brands.

Mail required Order Form and proofs-of-purchase:
FLUID OUNCE STATEMENT (Remove by soaking in hot water) Era
NET WEIGHT STATEMENT (Cut from cartons with sharp knife) Dash, Gain, Oxydol, Spic and Span, Tide
WORDS Bounty "to open, pull up", Luv's "contents", White Cloud "to open, pull here", Vacuum or Flaked Folger's "Folger's" cut from plastic overcap or Universal Product Code symbol cut from bags
ENTIRE WRAPPER Coast, Instant High Point, Safeguard, Zest

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:
1. Offer good only in U.S.A.
2. THIS ORDER FORM MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER.
3. Offer good from August 2, 1981 to October 31, 1981.
4. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.
5. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred.

If you cannot find free apron details in your store, write to: Play Store Offer, P.O. Box 432, Cincinnati, Ohio 45299.

WRITE ANY QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS CONCERNING THIS OFFER TO: Consumer Services, Play Store Offer, P.O. Box 84, Cincinnati, Ohio 45299

9615BT STORE COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION: Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following General Conditions apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud.

GENERAL CONDITIONS: This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be reproduced and is non-assignable and void if transferred to any person or firm prior to store redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved to the dealer. You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon upon compliance with the GENERAL CONDITIONS and following terms and with your agreement to present to Procter & Gamble on request evidence of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented. You will be reimbursed for the face value of this coupon or, if coupon calls for free merchandise for your retail selling price plus 7% for handling. Coupon reimbursements are not to be deducted from Procter & Gamble invoices. Failure to observe these terms and GENERAL CONDITIONS for proper redemption may, at the option of Procter & Gamble, void all coupons submitted for redemption and this may be retained as property of Procter & Gamble.

25¢ OFF TWO
When you buy TWO any size
25¢ Bounty

1 145 7100 PROCTER & GAMBLE

9604ER STORE COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION: Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following General Conditions apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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50¢ OFF TWO
When you buy ONE any size
50¢ ERA

1 145 7100 PROCTER & GAMBLE

9602SA STORE COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION: Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following General Conditions apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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20¢ OFF TWO
When you buy TWO Bath size or TWO Super size or SIX Complexion size
20¢ Safeguard

1 145 7100 PROCTER & GAMBLE

9622H STORE COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION: Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following General Conditions apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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40¢ OFF TWO
When you buy ONE any size
40¢ HIGH POINT

1 145 7100 PROCTER & GAMBLE

9614LU STORE COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION: Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following General Conditions apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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30¢ OFF TWO
When you buy ONE any size
30¢ Luv's

1 145 7100 PROCTER & GAMBLE

9601GA STORE COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
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50¢ OFF TWO
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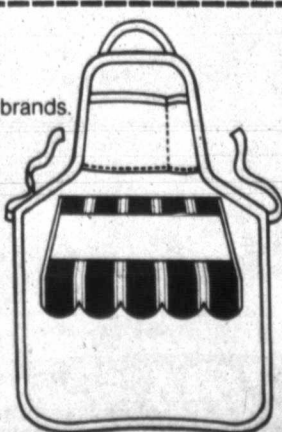
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JOAN SEWALL

More women now in non-traditional jobs

By SUSAN OKULA
Associated Press Writer
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Claiming that too many high-school girls believe in the "Cinderella myth," a state education official says new information on non-traditional jobs may lead them to quite different futures.

Connecticut has recently produced an information-packed resource guide for women who may be interested in high-paying industrial or trade jobs now mostly filled by men, according to Carol Aicken, a consultant for vocational education for the state Department of Education.

"Younger women are buying into the old myth of 'Maybe I will work or maybe I won't.' They're still hung up on the Cinderella myth," Ms. Aicken said.

But statistics prove otherwise, she added. According to the resource guide, 48 percent of all working-age women are in the labor force today while nearly half of all married women are either employed or job hunting.

The guide also points out that a girl born in 1970 is expected to work for about 23 years.

"We do not want people to be restricted (in job choices) if they have the aptitude and the interest," Ms. Aicken said.

The 80-page guide provides information on specific industrial and trade positions, such as in electronics and construction.

For instance, in a three-paragraph description of aircraft mechanics, the guide describes the job duties and says the work outlook is good in Connecticut with 130 new

positions expected to open annually through 1985. The description also provides salary information — a mean of \$7.05 an hour for aircraft mechanics.

Higher pay is the biggest incentive for women to go into non-traditional jobs, the guide says.

Statistics from the state Department of Labor show that the 1980 average salary range for traditional women's jobs, such as secretaries and bank tellers, ran from \$3.16 an hour to \$4.83 an hour.

The non-traditional jobs, however, ran from an average of \$4.95 an hour to \$7.74 an hour, the guide points out.

The guide also give details on obtaining training and on places to find information on non-traditional jobs.

Ms. Aicken said the guide had been distributed to guidance counselors in the state's middle and high schools.

"Counselors needed information on trades so the girls could see how the things they had been doing, like mowing lawns, sewing and operating electric typewriters, could be applied to other skills," she said.

Women from 18 to 35 years old in Connecticut are expressing increasing interest in non-traditional jobs, Ms. Aicken said. Nationwide, the number of women working in those fields grew steadily in the 1970s, according to the booklet.

The guide was produced by the Permanent Commission of the Status of Women through a grant provided by the State Department of Education's Division of Vocational and Adult Education.

'Reconstructed' woman wins pageant

By KAREN MILLS
Associated Press Writer

EDINA, Minn. (AP) — Putting aside her modesty to enter the Mrs. Minnesota contest was a small price to pay, Joan Sewall says, if it meant she could help save the lives of other women and make those women happier.

Mrs. Sewall, who had both of her breasts removed and reconstructed two years ago, was crowned Mrs. Minnesota for 1981 and tied for fifth place in the Mrs. America pageant in Las Vegas this year.

She said she didn't like the idea of beauty contests, but entered the competition because she had a message she wanted to get across and decided the competition would be the best way to reach a large audience.

Her message: Women who face a high risk of developing breast cancer should know they have the option — although controversial — of having their breasts removed and rebuilt before the cancer develops.

And women who have their breasts removed and reconstructed, either as a preventive measure or because they have developed cancer, should know that clothing can indeed look great on them.

"I also wanted to show that age does not mean fat, cellulose and being put on the shelf," said Mrs. Sewall, a lithe, 46-year-old mother of three sons who stands 5-foot-8 and weighs 125 pounds.

"I was the oldest of all the contestants in both pageants," she said. "In Chicago, where the Mrs. Minnesota pageant was held, the average age was 26. In Las Vegas, the contestants ranged from 20 to 46."

Mrs. Sewall had a double subcutaneous mastectomy and reconstruction because she had fibrocystic disease and faced an extremely high risk of developing cancer.

"I felt for a time that no one would want to look at me again," said Mrs. Sewall, who worked as a model before her marriage.

But Mrs. Sewall is not a quitter. She resumed her modeling career, putting together a one-woman musical fashion show for presentation to women's organizations, conventions, luncheons, church groups or any other interested people. She works in cooperation with department stores.

Mrs. Sewall presented her fashion show in the talent competition of both the Mrs. Minnesota and Mrs. America pageants.

Not until the end of the fashion show does she disclose that she has had her breasts removed and reconstructed. And to those in the audience who didn't know beforehand, the disclosure is usually a big surprise.

Competing in the pageants wasn't easy for Mrs. Sewall, however.

"I have my privacy and my modesty. I had a very hard time wearing that low-cut bathing suit that everyone has to wear in the swimsuit competition. I'd never wear anything like that normally," she said.

"But you put your toe in the water and you find that you can do it," Mrs. Sewall said, adding that she received strong

support from her family and friends.

Mrs. Sewall is a veteran when it comes to knowing the importance of such support in a crisis.

She and her husband, Michael, found out 18 years ago that their oldest son, Christopher, now 22, is mentally handicapped. "I didn't think I could handle it. It took several years. It's been a growing time," Mrs. Sewall said. "I've learned by having all these things happen that we all have our limitations in all areas."

Then, two years ago, she found herself facing another crisis — fibrocystic disease — which made her chances of developing breast cancer 2½ times greater than the average.

She had many cysts in each breast, any one of which could have become cancerous. There were too many cysts to make biopsy feasible in determining if any of the cysts were malignant, she said.

"Normally, one woman in 11 will develop breast cancer," she said, "and 35,000 women will die of breast cancer in the United States this year."

Mrs. Sewall said she had consulted with several doctors before making the decision to undergo the controversial surgery, in which doctors removed the breast tissue, then inserted silicone bags filled with saline solution behind the chest muscle to form new breasts.

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Fix picnic food with care



GRETTA VONNE MAYBEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Mayben of Claude, is a contestant in the upcoming 1981 Miss Top O Texas Scholarship Pageant. The 20-year-old college junior will perform a twirling routine during the talent portion of the pageant. Her ambition is to graduate from college with a degree in elementary education and become a teacher. She is sponsored by Pierce's Twirl 'n Trim and Stitch 'n Time of Amarillo, Lubbock and Odessa.

Refugees learn how to supermarket-shop

By MARN PERRY
Associated Press Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — For Vietnamese and other Southeast Asian refugees, an American supermarket is about as comprehensible as the Land of Oz.

Computerized cash registers and unit pricing might be troublesome enough. But there are also foods the refugees don't recognize or know how to prepare. And the newcomers are also unsavvy when it comes to advertising.

"In Vietnam, public markets small. This better, but big," Neuyen Lam, a Vietnamese who cleans offices for a living, said during a recent visit to a supermarket. Lam has lived in the United States for some time, but says shopping here still takes getting used to.

But refugees in Baltimore are learning to survive in the United States and its food stores through basic language classes and field trips to supermarkets conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Maryland and the Community College of Baltimore.

Marietta Kiah, an extension service nutrition aide, said she had begun to work with the refugees this past spring, teaching "the importance of nutrition and methods of purchasing food."

"The most difficult part was dealing with four different dialects and different languages all being spoken at once," she said. But the language barrier was overcome by a "buddy system" pairing immigrants who knew some English with others who did not.

The refugees were taught comparative shopping techniques, the meaning of "pull dates" on dairy products such as milk, and how to manage in checkout lines.

"We even have to explain about unit pricing and the (computer) scanner at the checkout counters," Mrs. Kiah said.

The classes deal with

basics, including what it is people eat in the United States. The refugees are "not familiar with some of the foods and vegetables we have in this area," explained Gwendolyn Bell, a home economist.

"We had to emphasize such things as you have to keep concentrated orange juice frozen until you use it, and how to maintain food, store it and maintain its nutritive values," said Mrs. Kiah.

The supermarket trip was the "culmination of several class sessions that preceded it," Mrs. Kiah explained. She said that the week before the trip, "we taught (the refugees) how to read product labels" and similar skills taken for granted by most Americans.

Aunt Tillie may make the best fried chicken and potato salad in seven counties, but if she isn't a careful cook, the family reunion may be something less than a gastronomic delight. Food poisoning from dishes such as potato salad is a frequent occurrence in the summer months.

One of the most common causes of food poisoning is Salmonella, a little one-celled bacterial organism that may be found in all kinds of food, particularly raw meat, poultry, eggs, milk, fish and products made from them. Salmonella germs are killed by thorough cooking, but if conditions are right they may find the proper environment to grow, right in Aunt Tillie's salad.

This is how it could happen: First Aunt Tillie cut up the fresh chicken on her cutting board. While the chicken was frying, she cut up the

cooked potatoes for the salad — but she didn't wash the knife and cutting board. Salmonella left on the board and on the knife from the raw chicken ended up in Aunt Tillie's potato salad. While the food stood in the sun on the picnic table, waiting for the party to begin, the Salmonella germs incubated in the warm mixture and multiplied rapidly to the level that caused food poisoning.

Symptoms of Salmonella food poisoning are fever, headache, diarrhea, abdominal discomfort, and occasionally vomiting. These appear within 24 hours after eating contaminated food. Most people recover in two to four days. Children under 4, elderly people, and people already weakened by disease could become seriously ill.

The moral of the story, says the Food and Drug Administration, is to take care when preparing foods for summer

picnics. Be sure to thoroughly cook those foods that need to be cooked. Clean cutting boards and utensils between uses, especially if you have been cutting poultry or meat. Refrigerate foods that are to be eaten cold until they are served. Don't leave leftovers setting on the table. Put them in the refrigerator if they are to be kept for another meal. Cooked leftovers should be heated thoroughly before they are served the next time around.

Pets are another source of Salmonella germs, FDA warns. They should be kept out of areas where food is being prepared, and cooks who have occasion to touch them should wash their hands before handling food.

For more information about food poisoning, contact your nearest Food and Drug Administration Consumer Affairs Officer at 500 S. Ervay, Suite 470 - B, Dallas, Texas 75201.

Sauce features macadamia nuts

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DEAR CECILY: I have always agreed with the idea you and other food writers have advocated: vary the food categories in the different courses of a menu.

For example, don't serve a cold fruit soup and then a fruit salad. But in summer when fresh fruit is so delicious and abundant, I'm wondering whether it isn't permissible to depart somewhat from the old rule. For a special company dinner, I want to serve melon con prosciutto as a first course and homemade vanilla ice cream with a fresh strawberry sauce as dessert. Do you think that's too much fruit? — UNDECIDED.

DEAR UNDECIDED: I am less rigid than I used to be about sticking to the old rule of not using the same category of food in more than one course of a menu. For

example, I now think it is permissible at a brunch to offer orange juice and then go on to scrambled eggs and sausage patties with apple rings. Nevertheless, I think the melon and strawberries you are considering serving on the same menu are a bit much. Why not have a dessert

sauce that's out of the fruit realm? We've just tested a fabulously good Macadamia Butterscotch Sauce that would be well worth putting over your homemade vanilla ice cream for special guests.

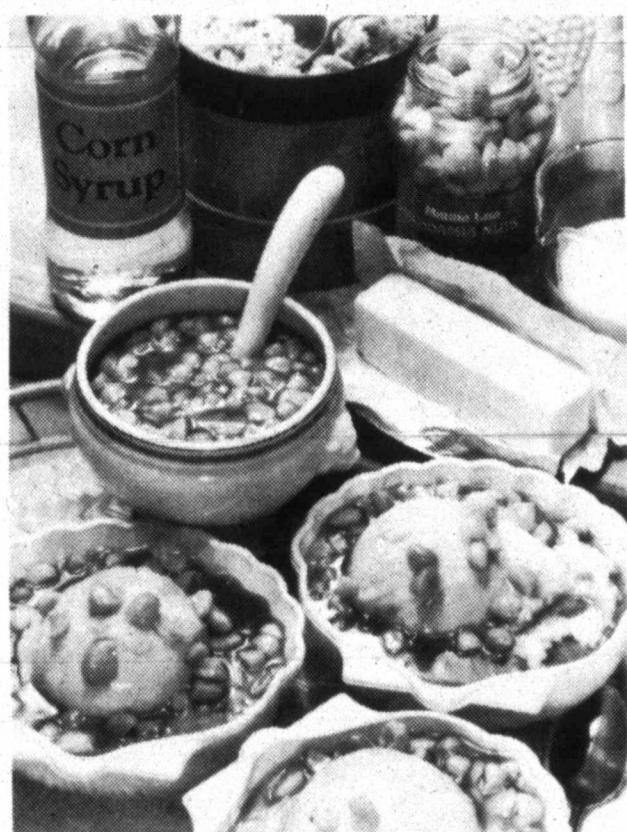
— C.B.
MACADAMIA BUTTER-SCOTCH SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1-3rd cup light corn syrup
¼ cup half-and-half
1-3rd cup coarsely chopped macadamia nuts

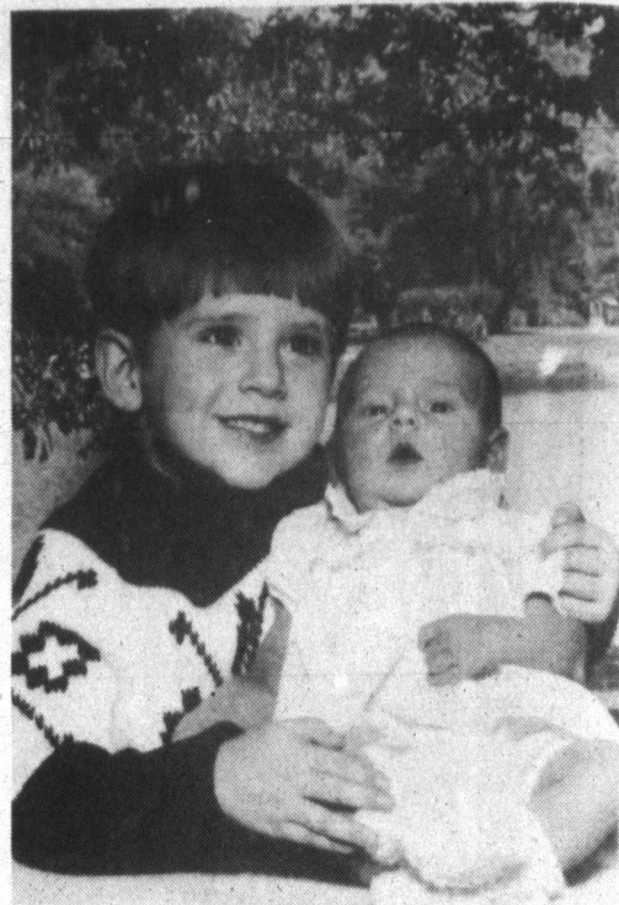
In a heavy medium-size saucepan over low heat, melt the butter; stir in the sugar and syrup. Over medium heat, stirring constantly, bring to a full boil — mixture will lighten in color and become thinner because the sugar will have completely melted — this may take as long as 15 minutes.

Off heat, gradually stir in the half- and -half; stir in the macadamias. Serve warm over vanilla ice cream.

The sauce may be made several days ahead; in this case, store, tightly closed, in the refrigerator. At serving time, reheat gently, stirring, on top of the range, or reheat briefly in a microwave oven. Makes about 1½ cups.



LUXURIOUS DESSERT. When a summer fruit cup begins a company meal, Macadamia Butterscotch Sauce topping ice cream makes a perfect dessert.



DAVID AND DUSTIE QUISENBERRY

Quisenberrys place in area baby contest

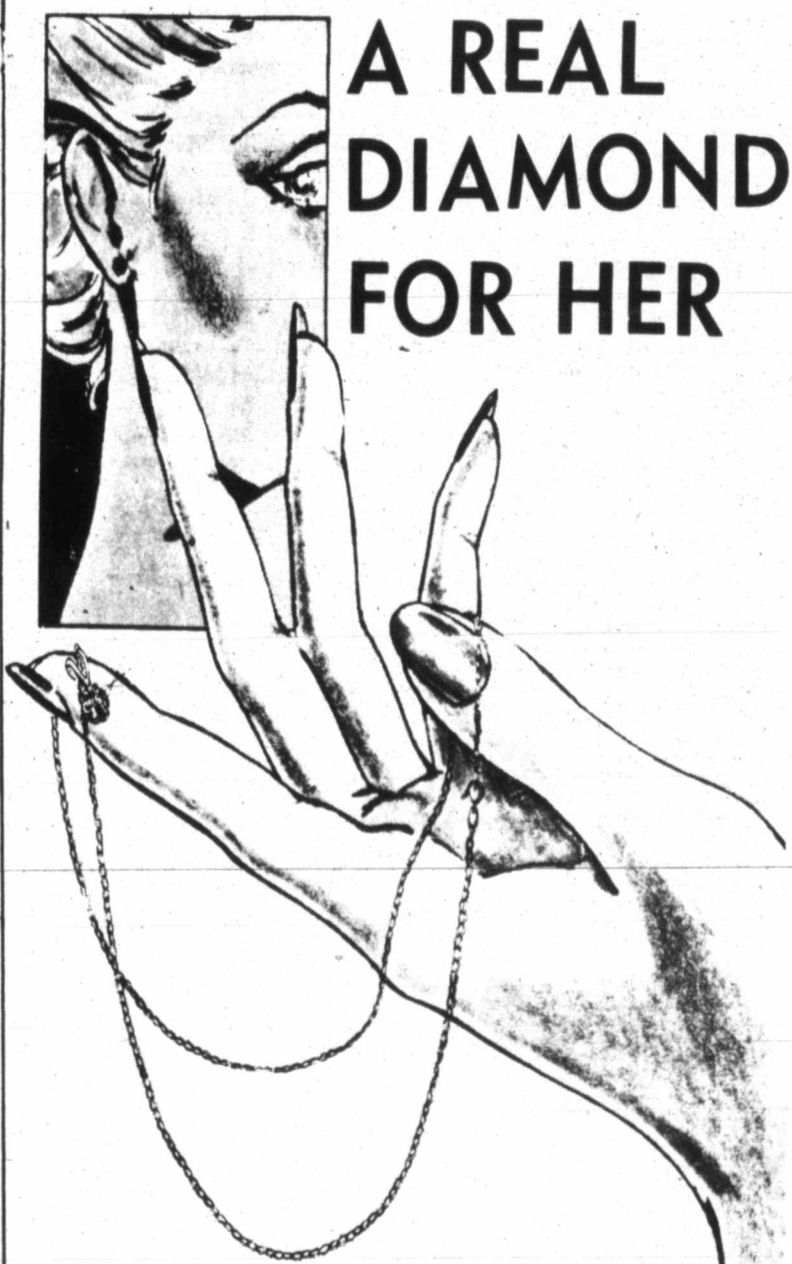
Dustie Michelle Quisenberry, 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dale Quisenberry of 601 N. Cuyler, placed third in the newborn - 6 month division of the Pretty Baby contest held Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo Civic Center.

Dustie received a ribbon and portrait for placing in her division, which had approximately 35 entrants.

Lawrence David Quisenberry, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Quisenberry, was also entered in the contest and placed fourth in the 4-5 age division, in which about 25 were entered. David received a T-shirt for placing in the division.

Winners were decided by a group of judges. Entrants paid a small fee to cover cost of winners' awards.

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Better balance

To develop feminine grace and improve your balance, take time out for this exercise daily. Standing erect with hands on top of your head, very slowly bend your knees, moving downward until you are sitting on your heels. Pause a split second, then rise upward until you're standing on your toes. Relax with feet flat before repeating. Do 10 times. Tip: Do this on a carpeted area until you've established your balance, in case you topple over.



'LOOKS OF ELEGANCE' created by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association for fall - winter 1981 - 82 feature upward hair movement (left), 'puffed' hair (second and third from left) and an upward

- flowing, natural look (right). The collection is created for women of all ages and backgrounds, and is designed through multiple layer cutting, perming, coloring and styling. A variety of lengths are available to complement the wide range of fashions designed for fall and winter.

Fall-winter hairstyles inspired by Nancy Reagan, new fashions

Hairfashions for fall and winter take on a new height in the Looks of Elegance collection designed by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association for their clients throughout the country.

The collection, which features upward hair movement, received its national premiere at the association's annual show and convention in New York.

Inspired by the elegant hairfashion leadership of the nation's First Lady, Nancy Reagan, the Looks of Elegance collection is created for women of all ages and backgrounds in a variety of lengths.

"The Looks of Elegance can be achieved through one's hairfashion without purchasing a whole new wardrobe this fall and winter. The look is designed through multiple layer cutting, fashion perming, creative coloring and expert styling," explained Association Styles Director Doris Williams.

The hairfashion collection, which includes a variety of lengths to complement the wide range of fashion moods designed for fall and winter, is especially attractive for today's working woman, according to Ms. Williams.

"The working woman is finding that an attractive, elegant appearance is a

great plus in today's job market. The emphasis on hairfashion height on the front of the head, and soft airiness throughout, add elegance to the classic fall - winter suit that has been inspired by the ever - popular Chanel suits," Ms. Williams said.

There are also Looks of Elegance styles for those who wish to follow the hairfashion inspirations of American media personalities such as Victoria Principal, Stephanie Powers and Dionne Warwick, as well as Great Britain's Princess Diana.

The new hairfashion collection, which features new height as well as width on some designs, is created to balance the fullness developed in fall - winter's fashions which emphasize blouson tops, pleated skirts and free - flowing tunics.

Ms. Williams explained that the elegant hairfashion feelings provide classic lines that complement fashion's interest in basic black, winter white, Reagan red and the glitter of gold, which are fall - winter's fashion colors.

The elegant hairfashions can be dressed up for evening with the addition of glittering, usually golden, hair ornamentation.

"Fashion's new interest in the cocktail dress clearly illustrates the need for classic, elegant hairfashions this fall and winter," Ms. Williams said.

The upward hair movement trend, with height on the front of the head, is not restricted to the female. The most fashionable evening looks for the male will have hair that is lubricated for free, upward hair movement.

"Male haircuts emphasize higher hair on the front of the head, natural and casual feelings, full volume and clean, distinct lines which enhance facial features. Male hair length is optional and is determined according to adaptability, hair density and facial bone structure," Ms. Williams said.

"Men also are learning the benefits of hair highlighting. Soft shine coloring offers blonde highlights in the fall and winter that equal natural blonde highlights received from the sun in the summertime," she added.

The haircoloring emphasis for women during fall and winter also includes soft shining in addition to red on red, wine coloring, blondes on blondes and cognac colors.

Both the male and female clients with heavy grey can benefit from what is called "mature coloring," which is the taking back of a percentage of grey to achieve a younger overall appearance without making a drastic change.

A variety of perming techniques are used on both male and female hairfashions throughout the Looks of Elegance collection.

Dear Abby

Wife dissatisfied with diamond

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I were married 31 years ago, he gave me the smallest diamond I had ever seen. I was glad to get any diamond at the time, but as the years passed, my husband became more prosperous and I kept hoping he would replace it with a larger one. He never did.

On my 25th wedding anniversary, I gave him a fine piece of jewelry with money I had saved out of my household allowance. He gave me 25 roses.

Soon after, I lost the diamond out of my ring. My husband promised to buy me another one, but he didn't. When we passed a jewelry store, I'd stop to look in the window, but my husband would walk away.

Last year on our 30th anniversary, my husband handed me a tiny box. When I opened it, I found my old ring with the tiny diamond replaced! I tried to put it on my finger, but I had gained some weight and it wouldn't fit. I put it back in the box, where it's been ever since.

What should I do? Have my ring made larger and wear it? My husband could well afford a bigger diamond, and I feel like a poor relative among my friends who have lovely jewelry.

LIKES DIAMONDS (BIG)

DEAR LIKES: Face it. Your husband is not likely to buy you a bigger diamond unless you ask for one. If it's that important to you and he can afford it, ask him. Besides, diamonds are not only a girl's best friend, they're also a good investment!

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I are planning our wedding, which will take place in December. Between us we already have just about everything we need to set up housekeeping, and with things the way they are today, we would really prefer money instead of wedding gifts.

Would you please advise us how to let our friends and relatives know how we feel about this? I mean, is there some tactful way of including this information with our wedding invitations?

HAVE EVERYTHING

DEAR HAVE: If they ask what you want or need, you could tell them. But to include this information with your wedding invitations would be more tacky than tactful.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question in response to STILL IN SHOCK at the funeral of the husband she had had for 20 years. Just what could anyone say that would have made her "feel better"?

When my husband (age 30) died, no one could have said anything to make me feel better. I heard the usual dumb questions, tacky remarks and the automatic "If there is anything I can do..." Although these comments were thoughtless, I realized that behind each of them was a frustrated person who wanted to comfort me, but just didn't know what to say. The usual remark was, "Don't worry, you're young, you'll get married again."

What really mattered to me was that the people were there. Had they stayed home, I never would have had the warm feeling of being surrounded by family and friends who cared about me and my children in our sorrow.

Some of our friends didn't contact me at all. That hurt more than any tacky remark. I interpreted it to mean "I don't care."

I would advise mourners who don't know what to say that a simple "I'm sorry" is sufficient. Believe me, your face and eyes express the feelings you can't put into words. You really can't make the survivor feel better, but try not to make him feel worse.

The most meaningful expressions came to me in the form of hugs, pats on the shoulder and squeezes of the hand accompanied by, "I just don't know what to say." They didn't realize it, but they had already said it all.

LENORE

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Make fluffy bran muffins

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
BRUNCH FARE
Strawberry Cup
Eggs and Bacon

Light Bran Muffins Coffee
LIGHT BRAN MUFFINS
Serve hot from the oven so they'll be at their fluffy best.

1 1/2 cups fork-stirred all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup (a quarter-pound stick) butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 large egg
1/2 cup milk
Grated rind of 1 orange (any size)

1/2 cup orange juice
3/4 cup all-bran cereal

Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter and sugar; add egg, milk, orange rind, orange juice and bran; beat to mix well. Add flour mixture; stir only until moistened. Scoop or ladle into buttered muffin-pan cups (each 1-3rd cup capacity), filling about two-thirds full. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean - about 25 minutes. Makes 12 to 14.

fanfares for

the STITCHING'S sensational!

We've topped some totally terrific woodlook wedges and real leather—leather that's been laced and stitched in the best Western tradition. So hurry to see us—the style's super! Mini-Kittie in camel. Tie in dark brown, \$42⁰⁰

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Director of Techniques For Living, one of America's foremost authorities on hypnosis for weight loss and stopping smoking. He has appeared on the widely acclaimed CBS TV program "60 Minutes" and numerous ABC-TV network stations. In addition to lecturing on clinical hypnosis throughout the United States and in Canada, Mr. Genthner is a Fellow of the American Institute of Hypnosis and the author of "Hypnosis: Facts and Answers."

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If you want to lose weight quickly and permanently, or stop smoking without any anxiety or weight gain, then the Techniques for Living Clinical Hypnosis Program will make it easy for you. In just one short, comfortable session, you'll start to lose weight (or stop smoking) without any of those fad diets, pills, or weekly meetings you may have tried in the past. There's even a free take home tape program included. The Techniques For Living Seminar team is going to be in Pampa again, Friday, August 14. This program works so well, we even give this money back guarantee. If during the first hour of the seminar, you don't feel it's for you, you can leave and receive a complete refund right there and then. Call now for free information on the program that's helped over 30,000 people. The next thin, proud person can be you.

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By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Basketball Hall of Fame across town tends to draw a taller-than-average crowd in fancy sneakers.

But it's all sturdy boots at the Indian Motorcycle Museum, where even the visitors' parking lot echoes the deep throb of America's love affair with powerful two-wheeled machines.

It began here in 1901, when George Hendee, national high-wheel bicycle racing champion, and engineer Oscar Hedstrom of Brooklyn built America's first motorcycle.

Leaving the "r" out, they started the Indian Motorcycle Co. Within 12 years, it was the largest motorcycle maker in the world, employing 3,000 at its teepee-shaped plant in downtown Springfield.

Solid as trucks, tough as a rutted road, several thousand of the chunky bikes are still on the road nearly 30 years after the last one was built, says Charles Manthos, a retired metallurgist who opened the museum 10 years ago.

In 1905, New York City put its bicycle patrolmen on special-model Indians and the motorcycle cop was born. For nearly 50 years, New York police and hundreds of other law officers rode the big machines with special-option bullet-proof windscreens.

By 1912, Indian racers were already hitting speeds of more than 100 mph. The Air Mail Courier Service began in 1928, when a daring young man rode a red, white and blue Indian three-wheeler from Springfield to Holyoke, Northampton and Westfield. In 1950, U.S. paratroopers jumped with miniature, folding Indians strapped to their backs.

Advertising was as racy as the product. In the 1940s, Jane Russell in a tight sweater succeeded the long-skirted lovelies in billowing ostrich feather hats who, with a daring glimpse of ankle, had decorated the first Indian sidecars.

The last Indian Motorcycle was built in 1953. The company sadly went under because it abandoned the big machines, epitomized by the 500-pound Chief, that had come to characterize American motorcycles.

"Near the end, they went into the lighter bikes and then they got into trouble," Manthos said. "The foreign competition was too much for them."

Of the 36 American motorcycle companies that competed with Indian in 1913, only Harley-Davidson survives. But the mystique of two-wheel power endures.

A recent rally at the museum attracted more than 3,000 — an unlikely mix of tattooed bikers in chain belts swapping tales with elderly women, college students and retired

engineers whose eyes danced as 40-year-old engines revved and rumbled.

"I've ridden motorcycles since I was a kid, but don't you write down how old I am. I love them. My son has one, too," said grizzled Lionel Huel of rural Granby as he tucked his 6-year-old grandson into the sidecar of the dusty, black 1947 Indian he has ridden since 1950.

Nearby, a burly, bearded man who called himself "Kaiser" swigged on a bottle and laughingly posed with "the most photographed bear in Connecticut," the brown pelt stretched, head intact and teeth bared, over the sidecar of his 1949 Indian Chief.

Paul Pierce, a retired autoworker from Oxford, Mich., brought three of the '13 or '14' Indians he has in his garage. "Whenever I find one, I just have to fix it up. I love them," he said.

Alexander Begg of Springfield, who worked at the Indian plant in the 1930s, talked carburetors with Tom Richardson of Rochester, N.H., who said he once drove 700 miles to get a gear for his 1931 three-wheeled Emergency Road Service Indian that took eight years to restore.

As the crowd dwindled, Louise Scherbyn of

Waterloo, N.Y., a slight woman in her late 70s in a neat pantsuit and tight curls, sneaked inside for a last, loving peek at the snow-white 1940 Scout she gave to the museum in 1960. "My arthritis got too bad for me to ride anymore," she explained.

"I was always very ladylike, never a tomboy, and I didn't think much of the idea when my husband wanted me to go riding motorcycles with him. But you know, I loved it from the very first," said Mrs. Scherbyn, who founded the Women's International Motorcycle Association two decades ago and still serves as its president.

She said she had no accidents in 225,000 miles of riding, although the novel sight of her in knickers and knee socks once caused a three-car crash in Rochester, N.Y.

The Indian name now belongs to a moped maker in California, but Manthos said his dream is to see the bikes built in Springfield again. He has designed and built an updated Chief he calls the Springfield.

"I think interest in the big bikes is growing," Manthos said. "People start out small, but then they want to move up. When you ride these bikes, you know you have something underneath you."

Two wheels, speed and a missing 'R'

Furr's

The best things are close to home.

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\$2,000 in DIAMONDS
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OTHER CASH PRIZES
\$1000
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Super Markets **Shop Furr's For Great**



Generic Bathroom Tissue
4 Roll Pkg.
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Argo Sliced Peaches
Yellow Cling 29-oz.
\$2.1 For



Food Club Golden Corn
Whole Kernel or Cream Style No. 303 Can
\$3.1 For

Prices in This Ad Effective Thru Saturday, August 8, 1981



WIN!
A Bag of Groceries Every Hour During Furr's Big Store Manager's Sale Ten Bags Daily 11am thru 8pm

No Purchase Necessary You Need Not Be Present To Win

Finest Produce in Town For You & Your Family			
<p>Kitchen Treat Pot Pies Chicken, Beef, or Turkey 8-oz. \$5.1 For</p>	<p>Food Club Green Beans Cut 17-oz. Can \$3.1 For</p>	<p><i>Recipe Item of the Week</i> Grapes Thompson Seedless Lb. 69¢ <i>Pick Up Your Free Recipe Today</i></p>	<p>Peaches Juicy & Ripe Lb. 49¢</p>
<p>Food Club Apple Sauce 16-oz. Can \$3.1 For</p>	<p>Gaylord Broccoli Spears 8-oz. Pkg. \$2.1 For</p>	<p>Cantaloupes Pecos Sugar Sweet Lb. 19¢</p>	<p>Yellow Onions Lb. \$3.1 For</p>
<p>Food Club Sweet Peas 17-oz. Can \$3.1 For</p>	<p>Bright & Early Orange Drink 12-oz. Can \$2.1 For</p>	<p>Yellow Squash Farm Fresh Lb. 49¢</p>	<p>Furr's Plant Department Aloe Vera 4-Inch Pot \$1.49 Each</p>
<p>Borden's Dips French Onion, Chili or Jalapeno 8-oz. \$3.1 For</p>	<p>Progresso Tomato Sauce 8 oz. can \$6.1 For</p>	<p>Zest Bath Soap 25¢ Off 3-Ct. Pkg. \$1.00</p>	<p>Aluminum Foil Topco 25-Ft. Roll \$2.1 For</p>
<p>Ritz Crackers Bonus Pack 16-oz. \$1.00</p>	<p>Mixed Vegetables Food Club No. 303 Can Each \$3.1 For</p>		

Come Check Out Our Fantastic Dollar Day

Farm index of prices dropped again in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the third time this year, the government's monthly index of prices paid to farmers dropped in July, led by declines for cattle, oranges, wheat, barley and hay.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that preliminary figures showed the index dropped 0.7 percent in July. That left farm prices only 4.4 percent above year-earlier levels.

However, higher prices for hogs, tobacco, potatoes, broilers and lettuce helped offset the decline for the other commodities, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

The report also included revised figures showing that prices overall remained unchanged in June. A month ago, the preliminary figures showed a 0.7 percent decline from May.

Farm prices rose slightly last January and since have held steady in three months and declined in three.

Meanwhile, the prices farmers pay to meet expenses held steady in June but averaged 8.6 percent above a year ago. Higher prices for motor supplies and family living items were offset by declines for many feed products and replacement cattle and hogs.

According to the preliminary July figures — which are based mostly on mid-month averages — prices of meat animals as a group declined 1.9 percent from June. The index was 2.5 percent below a year earlier.

Prices of food grains as a group, including wheat and rice, dropped 3.7 percent from June. The index was down 4.3 percent from a year ago.

The July index for feed grains and hay declined 1.3 percent from June but still averaged 11 percent above its July 1980 level.

Vegetable prices at the farm rose 7.6 percent from June but was 13 percent below a year earlier. Higher prices for lettuce, tomatoes and sweet corn contributed most to the gain from a month earlier. Lower prices were reported for cantaloupes, onions, watermelons and celery.

Fruit prices collectively dropped 14 percent from June and averaged 13 percent below a year ago. That included lower prices for oranges, pears and apples. Higher prices were reported for strawberries, lemons and peaches.

Department economists predict retail food prices will go up an average of about 10 percent this year, compared to an 8.6 percent increase in 1980, the smallest one-year gain since 1977.

Farm prices in July averaged 141 percent of a 1977 base price average used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures, compared to the revised June index reading of 142 percent.

The July parity ratio was 62 percent.

unchanged from June. A year ago, the ratio was 65 percent.

At 100 percent, the indicator would mean, theoretically, that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average actual price of wheat in July, according to the preliminary figures, was \$3.55 a bushel. That was 50 percent of the July parity price for wheat of \$7.10 a bushel.

The report also said:

- Cattle averaged \$58.30 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, compared to \$60.80 in June and \$63.20 in July 1980. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.
- Hogs averaged \$49.60 per 100 pounds, compared to \$47.40 in June and \$41.20 a year ago.
- Corn, at \$3.17 a bushel, was unchanged from June. It was \$2.73 a year ago.
- Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.55 a bushel, compared to 3.70 in June and \$3.81 a year ago.
- Rice averaged \$11.70 per 100 pounds, compared to \$11.90 in June and \$10.80 in July 1980.
- Soybeans were \$7.11 a bushel against \$7.10 in June and \$6.75 a year ago.
- Upland cotton was 72.1 cents a pound on a national average, compared to 71.1 in June and 74.9 a year ago.

—Eggs were 58.4 cents a dozen, compared to 57.1 in June and 51.1 a year ago.

—Broiler chickens, at 30.4 cents a pound, compared to 29.2 in June and 32.0 cents a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says 221,814 bushels of government-owned corn has been sold from about 200 million bushels held in storage.

Officials said the sales were made during the first week of bidding for the grain.

Most of the corn held by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. was acquired as a result of the 1980 partial embargo on sales of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union. The government bought the grain to help bolster farm prices.

Everett Rank, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and executive vice president of the CCC, said Friday that the average price paid by seven bidders for the corn this week was \$3.60 a bushel, well above the minimum of \$3.13 a bushel mandated by a formula under law.

"The number of bids accepted clearly points out that we will not be selling from these inventories, even at the minimum price, until we are certain that the market will not be greatly disrupted," he said.

DIAMOND

OVER 163,995 PRIZES

JUBILEE BINGO

\$650,000 IN PRIZES CAN BE WON

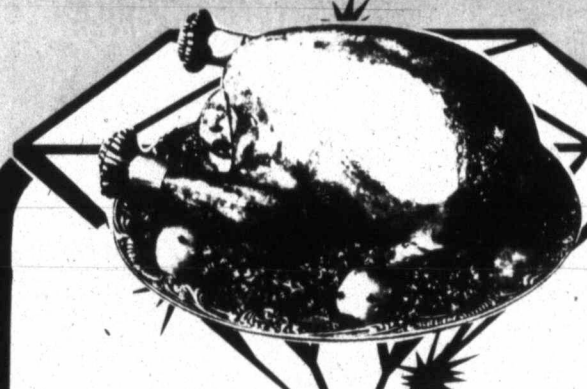
Back-To-School Specials

ODDS CHART as of July 15, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NO OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$2,000.00 in Diamonds	20	568,750 to 1	43,750 to 1	21,875 to 1
\$1,000.00 Cash	125	91,000 to 1	7,000 to 1	3,500 to 1
100.00 Cash	650	17,500 to 1	1,346 to 1	673 to 1
100.00 Grocery Certificate	700	16,750 to 1	1,250 to 1	625 to 1
50.00 Grocery Certificate	1,300	8,750 to 1	673 to 1	337 to 1
25.00 Grocery Certificate	1,900	5,987 to 1	461 to 1	230 to 1
5.00 Cash	5,800	1,161 to 1	89 to 1	45 to 1
2.00 Cash	19,000	599 to 1	46 to 1	23 to 1
1.00 Cash	130,500	87 to 1	7 to 1	3 to 1
TOTALS	163,995	69 to 1	5 to 1	2 to 1

This game being played in the seven states (73 participating Furr's stores) located in West Texas and New Mexico.
Scheduled Termination Date: October 14, 1981

No Sales To Dealers We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities



Butterball Turkeys

Swift 12 to 14 Lb. Avg.

89¢ Lb.

SAVE BIG!

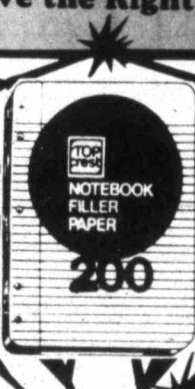


Wilson's All Meat Bologna

Sliced

\$1.39 1-Lb. Pkg. Each

SAVE BIG!



Topcrest Notebook Paper

#61191 200 Count Super Special

59¢ Pkg.

Your Money Back Guarantee on Furr's Meats If You Are Not Fully Satisfied

Save Big on Back-To-School Specials

Club Steak USDA Choice Small End \$2.89 Lb.	Chuck Steak USDA Choice Blade Cut \$1.39 Lb.
Family Steak USDA Choice Boneless \$1.98 Lb.	Ranch Steak USDA Choice 7-Bone Cut \$1.79 Lb.
Cube Steak USDA Choice Boneless \$2.79 Lb.	Swiss Steak USDA Choice Round Bone Cut \$1.98 Lb.
B-B-Q Ribs Deluxe USDA Choice Extra Lean \$1.39 Lb.	Furr's Pharmacy Our Generic Drugs Can Save You Money!
Franks Farm Pac All Meat 89¢ 12-oz.	

Eraser Mate Pen Model #380-04 Reg. Price \$1.44 Super Special 99¢ Each	Binders See Thru Deluxe Meads \$2.49 Each
Make-Up Cover Girl Liquid Facial Assorted Shades \$1.99 Each	Crest Toothpaste Regular or Mint \$1.39 6.4-oz.
Shampoo Vidal Sassoon \$2.49 12-oz.	Conditioner Vidal Sassoon \$2.49 12-oz.
Maxi Pads Stay Free Reg., Super or Deodorant \$2.59 Pkg. of 30	Kleenex Facial Tissue White or Assorted Colors 84¢ 280's

Store Locations

Open 8am 'til Midnight, Everyday

Clip & Redeem These Coupons

Good August 6, 1981 Only

15¢ Off
 The Purchase of Any Topco Brand Product
 Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
 Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Good August 6, 1981 Only

25¢ Off
 The Purchase of Any Food Club Product
 Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
 Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Good August 6, 1981 Only

20¢ Off
 The Purchase of Any Furr's Generic or Valu-Time Product
 Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
 Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Good August 6, 1981 Only

15¢ Off
 The Purchase of Any Furr's Top Frost Brand Item
 Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
 Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Specials on Popular Brands at Furr's

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Bard's river
- 5 Assent
- 9 Doctrine
- 12 Far (prefix)
- 13 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 14 Mediterranean
- 15 Mathematician's concern (abbr.)
- 16 Amazed
- 17 Part of corn plant
- 18 German submarine (comp. wd.)
- 20 Advise
- 22 Duo
- 24 Pod vegetable
- 25 Containing fire
- 29 Took oath
- 33 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 34 Ornamental button
- 36 Bow
- 37 Giant of fairy tales
- 39 Smelting by-product

DOWN

- 1 Aleutian island
- 2 Part of speech
- 3 Medley
- 4 Deny
- 5 Motoring association
- 6 Takes oath
- 7 Better (comp. wd.)
- 8 Triangles
- 9 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- 10 Oceans
- 11 Emporium
- 19 Numbers
- 21 Stare
- 23 Ins and
- 25 Opera prince
- 26 Green plum
- 27 Weaver of fate
- 28 Mope
- 30 One time only
- 31 Antarctic sea
- 32 State (Fr.)
- 35 Lecture platform
- 38 Comfort
- 40 African animal (pl.)
- 43 Account book
- 45 Hummed
- 47 Use a loom
- 49 Defense missile
- 50 Irish county
- 51 Secondary school
- 52 Battle
- 54 Othello villain
- 55 Hauls
- 56 Eye infection
- 59 Desiccated

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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64			65					66		67

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

August 6, 1981

Something interesting and profitable could develop for you this coming year through someone you'll meet through a family member or relative. This person will have solid business contacts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have an enormous amount of reserve and determination to draw from today and you are apt to do so if you are motivated to get an important matter finalized. 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) Tasks of a mental nature will be the ones you'll perform more competently today. Do the brain-and-bookwork now, the muscle work later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Give priority today to ventures which can either add to your income or enhance your security. The time and effort you spend in these areas will prove to be profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll perform best today if you are allowed to operate independently. You're very self-reliant and you won't need others to lean upon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be surprised today if more than one person tells you confidential information which he or she would not reveal to others. They know you're trustworthy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your friends can be relied upon today, provided you don't make unnecessary demands on them. Request no favors which could cause a pal inconvenience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to tackle things you previously thought to be too challenging. You'll get a charge out of overcoming obstacles.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Have faith in yourself and your ideas today and you can achieve remarkable results. Once you've convinced yourself you can do it, you will.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't like having anyone alter your set routines today, so keep this in mind before you start shaking up the schedules of others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be a bit more tolerant than usual today in your one-to-one relationships. Look the other way if a companion does something to annoy you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep abreast of your work at this time, or it could cause problems at a future date. Get an early start and be as productive as possible today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're entitled to take some time off and have some fun, and you should try to do so today. However, select activities which are the least expensive.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

STEVE! THEY'RE TRYING CHARRIBOS FEET!
STILL TRYING TO MAKE CONTACT!!
THE COWBOY IS REFUSING A BLINDFOLD
THIS IS TOLEDO, COME IN, GANADERIA!
GUSANO! HAVE YOU ANY LAST WORDS?
NO, THEY WOULD ONLY GET ME INTO TROUBLE!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK
Clawing children. Never scratch a baby! That's bad form and it's big trouble. There is a cutoff age, though, after which the human will blame the child.

YOU PROBABLY ASKED FOR IT, BUFFY. LEAVE CARLYLE ALONE.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I CAN NEVER OPEN THESE LITTLE PACKETS OF JELLY
HERE... I'LL DO IT...
...WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO CUT UP YOUR EGGS?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

I CROUCHED THROUGH BARBED WIRE AND MINE FIELDS UNTIL I WAS UNDER THE MUZZLES OF THEIR GUNS! AS A FORMER STUDENT AT HEIDELBERG, I NATURALLY SPOKE GERMAN FLUENTLY!
I CROUCHED THERE TAKING NOTES BY MY INFRARED FLASHLIGHT--MY OWN INVENTION--WHEN I SUDDENLY HEARD THE FAMILIAR SPITTER OF OUR BOMBERS OPERATING ON 91 OCTANE! NATURALLY I...

KA-BOOM
BOMBS AWAY?

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

WHAT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT?
IT DIDN'T WORK OUT...
HE WAS LOOKING FOR A LIVE-IN BLIND DATE!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

null and void
THE COMEDY TEAM RESPONSIBLE FOR FINISHING OFF VAUDEVILLE

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"That ice cream vendor seems to be tailgating us!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

JENNY LU SURE IS PRETTY!
YOU'VE GOT HER BEAT A MILE!
REALLY?
NO KIDDING! THE GUYS THINK YOU'RE TERRIFIC!
IT'S BECAUSE YOU HAVE SOMETHING NO OTHER GIRL HAS.
OH, WOW! WHAT?
A HORSE!

WINTHROP By D ck Cavalli

THIS IS THE SILLIEST NEWS ANCHORMAN I EVER SAW.
WOOPEE! YON! HAR HAR!
HE'S STILL CELEBRATING THE FACT THAT...
WHEE! YAHOO!
... HE DOESN'T HAVE TO SAY "ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI" ANYMORE.
OH HO! WONIE!

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

SO THAT FELLA WANTED T'GET TH' CRITTER BACK TO A LAB, EH?
THAT'S WHAT HE SAID!
THE ONLY LAB AROUND HERE THAT I KNOW OF IS TH' ONE OL' TERRY BUILT FOR THAT DOC WONMUG!
OH, YEAH... OUT THERE OFF'N 276!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

IT'S HAPPENING THE WAY YOU ANSWER A QUESTION WITH A QUESTION!
WHY MUST YOU DO THAT?
DO I?
SEE, YOU DID IT AGAIN!
YOU THINK I'LL OUT-GROW IT?
WILL YOU TRY?
HAA! NOW YOU DID IT!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

LISTEN, STUPID! THE GLASSWARE IN THAT BOX IS WORTH \$900! DELIVER IT, AND WE MAKE \$50! DROP IT, AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT'LL MEAN!
YEAH...
ALL THE KING'S HORSES AN' ALL THE KING'S MEN COULDN'T PUT THE GLASS T'GETHER AGAIN!
WHAT'RE YOU DRINKING--TO-FORGET TODAY?
MOTHER GOOSE-SIDE ECONOMICS.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

THERE'S MORE TO PLAYING RIGHT-FIELD THAN CHEWING GUM AND BLOWING BUBBLES!
BONK!
LIKE WHAT?

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

SO FAR, THE ONLY THING TO COME UP IN MY GARDEN WAS THE HOE WHEN I STEPPED ON IT.

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

HEY LOOK, GARFIELD, THIS IS MY IMPRESSION OF A BOWLING BALL.
SHOOOP!
THAT WAS MY IMPRESSION OF A VACUUM CLEANER.

Farmer wouldn't buy Russian product again

By Tom Tiede

AVA, N.Y. (NEA) - Charley Hicks wants it understood that in most matters he is as by gum all-American as the next fellow. He votes straight Republican, flies the flag on the Fourth of July, and lifts his chest from his belt buckle when the Boston Pops strikes up a John Philip Sousa march.

But when it comes to business, he can be more pragmatic than patriotic. So the last time the 71-year-old farmer needed a new tractor he ignored John Deere and bought a Russian Belarus instead. A Russian Belarus? "The thing is it was cheaper," Hicks says, "I didn't much care beyond that."



CHARLEY HICKS and his Russian Belarus tractor: "I can't turn down a good deal."

He kicks a large, muddy tire. And shrugs. "I can't turn down a good deal," he explains.

Neither can a small but significant number of other United States farmers, apparently. The Soviet Union is selling the cut-rate tractors from Maine to the Mississippi River. The machines are manufactured

in the USSR and shipped for distribution to a wholly owned subsidiary in Wisconsin.

At present the Belarus is peddled by 200 dealers, in at least 25 states. And it's peddled hard. The Kremlin requires the profits to buy goods of their own, so, with that in mind, the commu-

nists are using every free market trick in the book.

One of the tricks is a sales pitch as down home as a Ukrainian harvest. The USSR claims the Belarus is as sturdy as a tank. Farmer Hicks says one Russian told him that Soviet engineers must design farm implements that last at least 10

years. "Or I guess they exile them to Siberia or something."

No one is exiled for skimping on style, it seems. The Belarus (pronounced bella roosh) is as stark as a January furrow. The seat is hard, the shocks are tight, and the lines are early Hen-

ry Ford. The only concession to capitalistic eyewash is the paint job; it's bright, and very, very red.

Yet aside from looks, the Belarus is reputedly something of a barnburner. Hicks says he paid half as much for it as he would have had to spend on a comparable U.S. model (the current no-frills price is \$5,000), and he claims it is as fuel efficient and dependable as any tractor he has owned.

In fact, it's so dependable Hicks says it's frustrating. He wishes something would go wrong so he could see how the mechanisms fit together. "I've had it over four years, and only three things have happened. I replaced the clutch, the oil pump and the shaft. Heck, it's a wonderful tractor."

It is also a controversial tractor, he adds, and for some months now the wonder of the Belarus has been giving way to the latter concern. When the Russians invaded Afghanistan — Charley Hicks calls it "Afa-gan-a-stan" — farmers throughout the nation began to have second thoughts on Soviet trade.

The result was an immediate and thus far continuing drop in Belarus sales. Dealers say it's because fewer and fewer customers will give money to a nation that so wantonly violates civilized behavior. Last year Belarus sales plummeted by almost half, from 1,100 in 1979 to between 600 and 700.

The drop has not been really disastrous for the

Soviets. They sell more than 500,000 tractors a year in 60 other nations of the world. But there is no doubt the plunge put a crimp in the Russian idea of the American potential; as of now they are said to be losing money on their U.S. operation.

They are also losing dealership interest. Some angry salesmen have taken to stashing the tractors in the rear of their lots, while others have switched lines entirely. Charles Brown, for example, is the merchant who sold to farmer Hicks, and he states flatly that he won't touch the Belarus anymore.

Brown says he made his decision on his own, but other dealers have had to yield to public pressures. One salesman in Pennsylvania

is reported to have stopped ordering the Soviet tractors after a delegation of friends and customers put it to him that they were thinking of shopping somewhere else.

Evidentially, pressure is likewise being put on some Belarus owners. A Georgia farmer says kids have written anti-communist remarks on his tractor, and one of Charley Hicks' distant neighbors is thinking of selling his unit. "I'd take out an ad today," the neighbor says, "only who'd buy it?"

Not Hicks, for sure. He says one Russian tractor is enough for his 200 rolling acres here near the Adirondack Mountains. "And that's the real beauty of the machine."

Proposed rules would protect nation's farmers from bankrupt elevators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is putting together a package of proposals aimed at beefing up federal regulations that are supposed to help protect farmers when grain elevators go bankrupt.

Officials concede, however, that the proposals may not be enough to satisfy powerful farm groups and others who have seen producers stung financially during the past few years when an elevator files for bankruptcy.

Bills in Congress, which still have not been acted upon, are sure to be brought up when business resumes after the August recess.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Monday that a number of proposals are under consideration which need only administrative action by the department.

The proposals — which were recommended by a special task force named by Block earlier in the year — include setting up panels to study and coordinate elevator licensing and other regulatory functions of state and federal agencies and changes in standards affecting the financial status of elevators.

Block outlined the proposals in Columbia, Mo., officials said. He described them as "good, solid first steps" to help solve "a very difficult and sensitive matter."

The administrative proposals stem from cases of elevator bankruptcies which often leave farmers — who stored grain in them — in the financial lurch, at least until the courts decide what is to be done.

Legislation introduced in Congress include a bill sponsored by Sen. Robert

Dole, R-Kan., and co-sponsored by Sen. Jon C. Danforth, R-Mo., that would have forced release of stored grain within 80 days after an elevator files for bankruptcy.

During hearings in April, Block declined to take a position on the bill; but an aide to Dole said Monday that there has been "an indication" Block will support the measure when Congress reconvenes next month.

The aide said the 80-day limit for beginning distribution of assets after filing a bankruptcy petition has been changed to 110 days as a result of information gathered at the hearing.

Edward Hews, chairman of an Agriculture Department task force, said part of the proposal relating to an increase in net worth requirements under the U.S. Warehouse Act.

Romance artist realizes his dream

EDITOR'S NOTE — Paperback historical romances have long been popular sellers, mostly to women. One of the reasons for the popularity is the alluring cover. And one of the reasons for the alluring cover is H. Tom Hall, paperback artist extraordinaire.

By MARK D'ANASTASIO
Associated Press Writer

COVENTRYVILLE, Pa. (AP) — As her eyes skim the colorful covers of paperback romances on the drugstore book rack, her imagination soars.

The sumptuous cover paintings, usually focusing on a voluptuous long-haired woman surrendering her bared neck to the lips of a darkly handsome man against an evocative background, stir romantic notions.

To Americans who devour by the millions those paperback historical romances, authors Kathleen E. Woodiwiss, Rosemary Rogers and Lydia Lancaster are household names.

But few people are familiar with the rascals who illustrate the covers that hook readers into buying the books with heroines named Shanna and Alaina and heroes called Ruark and Jason.

Often, that illustrator is H. Tom Hall, 48, who lives and maintains his studio in this rural Chester County community.

Called the "foremost paperback artist in the country" by Warner Books art director Gene Light, and a "giant in the field" by Ballantine's Don Munson, Hall did the cover paintings for such multimillion sellers as "Shanna," "The Thorn Birds," "Ashes in the Wind," and "Love's Tender Fury."

"Tom is rare," says Light. "He's a remarkably fine artist, and his covers sell books like no one else's. He really does the job."

"He's incredible," declares Munson. "His attention to realistic detail reminds me of the Hudson River Valley painters and his evocative style recalls the French Impressionists."

Such praise hasn't gone to the head of the artist who only a dozen years ago was making \$15 for illustrations he did for Jack and Jill Magazine, a children's publication.

"I love my work but I'm still not as good as I'd like to be," says the characteristically self-effacing Hall while seated at his easel in his small cinder-block-walled studio.

Dressed in jeans and a blue cotton shirt, his ever-present pipe sending smoke rings around his graying brown collar-length hair, Hall says that all he's done to be successful is "follow my dreams."

As a student illustrator at the Philadelphia College of Art, from which he graduated in 1955, his aspiration had been to work for the lavishly illustrated magazines, Colliers and the Saturday Evening Post. He wanted to join the greats who were illustrating for those magazines, like Ben Stahl, Edwin Austin Abbey and N.C. Wyeth.

Colliers went out of business in 1957 and the Post followed suit 12 years later. When the Post was resurrected in 1971, Hall was asked to do a series of drawings to accompany some short fiction pieces.

"Hey, I realized one of my dreams" was his reaction then, he recalls.

By that time, Hall had become a recognized illustrator of notable talent.

While stationed in Japan and manning an adding machine at an Army desk job, Hall says, he worked day and night to produce the brush-and-ink drawings of traditional Japanese scenes that launched his career as a professional illustrator.

At age 26 and filled with youthful optimism, Hall wrote a children's story called "The Golden Tombo" (dragonfly) to accompany the drawings. A. Knopf Inc. published the package in 1958.

After 12 more years of children's illustration, Hall's first paperback cover came in 1971 with Bantam Books' reprinting of John Steinbeck's novel "Cup of Gold."

"I just walked in off the street with my portfolio and presented myself to the art director," Hall says. "It took nerve but it got me a job."

Since then, Hall has done over 150 paperback covers, as well as the illustrations for two National Geographic books: "Wild America" and "Into the Wilderness."

Today his annual output of 20 or so oil paintings that New York publishing houses turn into wrap-around covers for their lusty romances, gothic and family sagas, garner from \$4,000 to \$5,000 each.

"It's a living," says Hall, who has a wife, three sons, a large dog and five acres of wooded land.

"But it's not an easy living," adds the artist who sketches, draws and paints from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. most days of the week.

From job assignment to deadline, Hall has about three weeks to settle on the basic concept for a cover with art directors, paint the preliminary sketches, which are about twice the size of the cover, and then the final painting, about 3½-by-2½ feet.

Thinking up innovative covers is difficult, Hall says, when the essence of book after book is the sexual tension between a strong yet vulnerable, beautiful woman and a ruthless yet tender, handsome man.

That essence is customarily depicted on the cover with a romantic clinch between lovers set against a background of stately mansions, majestic clippers and lush foliage.

"And lots of color, women love color," says Hall, who believes few men buy the books.

As hard as it may be to visualize and portray lovers in a different passionate embrace for each cover, the process isn't all hard work.

"The publishers usually set me up in a New York studio with a bunch of good-looking models," Hall says with obvious delight.

"A fashion photographer shoots the models in a lot of different poses with a guy — one arm over the shoulder, one around the waist or whatever — and guess who the guy is. It's me. It's great."

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1976 CHEVY LUV pickup plus camper shell, runs on propane or gasoline, air conditioner. Only \$8,000 miles. \$3500. Call 669-6656.

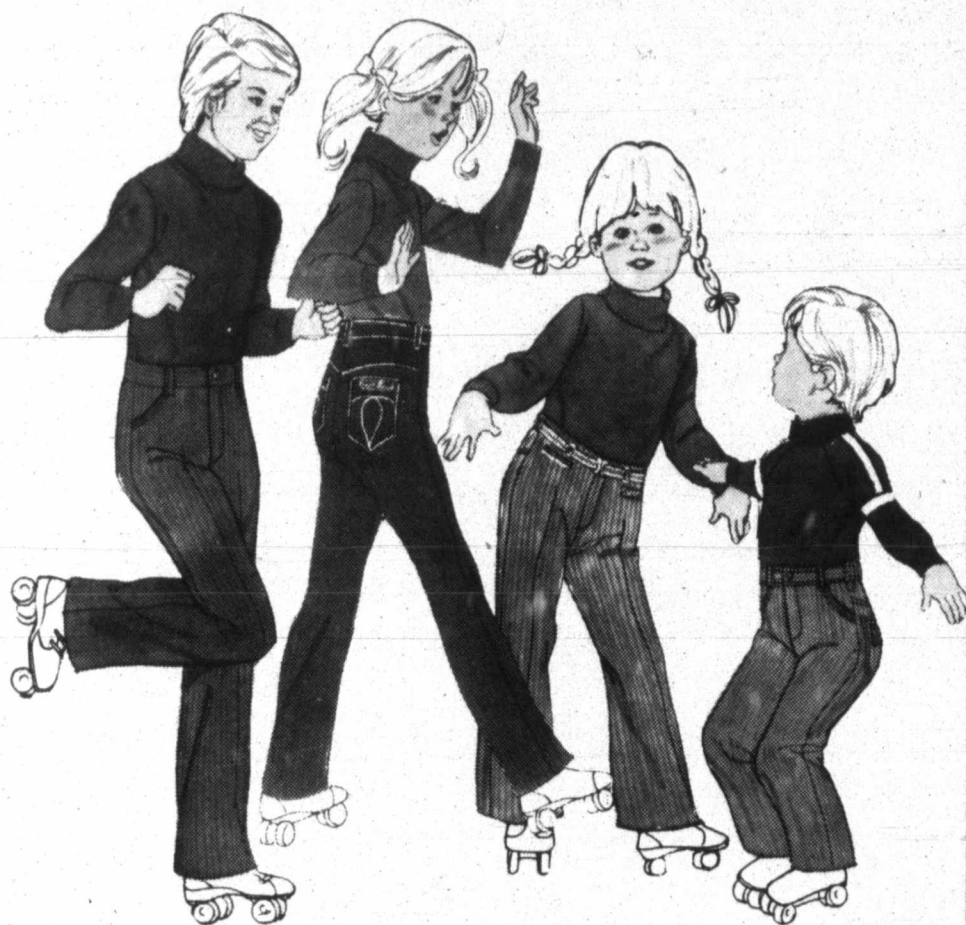
SAVE MONEY on your truck insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

1979 125 Suzuki for sale. \$350. Call 806-779-2120, McLean.

Back-to-school sale.



Superwear™ sale.
Save on all our
Super Denim™ jeans.
Save on tops, too.

4.80 to 9.60

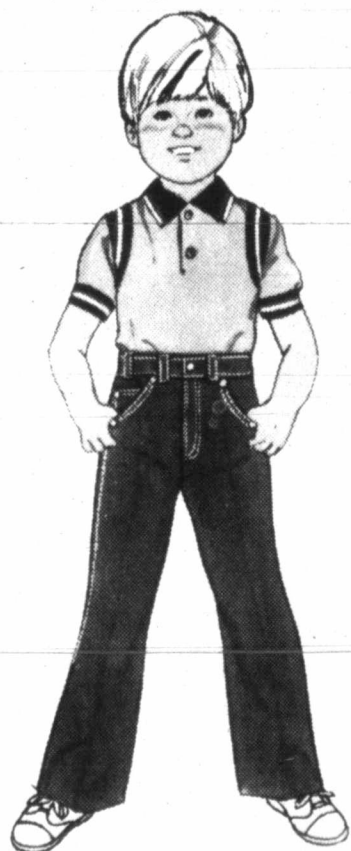


Class begins here
with smart savings
on dresses and jumpers
for all the girls.

8.80 to 14.40

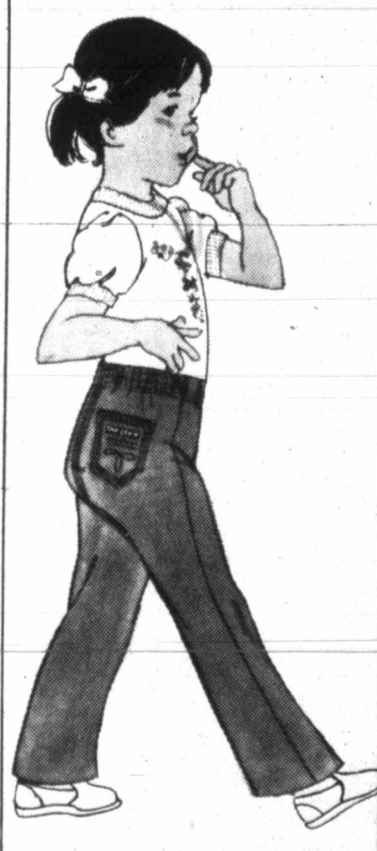
Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Boys' round leg jean of polyester/cotton. Sizes 4 to 7, regular and slim. Boys' top, Reg. 7.50 Sale \$6



Sale 7.60

Reg. 9.50. Girls' straight leg fashion jeans of polyester/cotton. Sizes 4 to 6X, reg., slim. Girls' top, Reg. 6.50 Sale 5.20



Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Boys' boot cut jeans of polyester/cotton. Sizes 8 to 14, regular and slim. Boys' top, Reg. 7.50 Sale \$6



Sale 8.79

Reg. 10.99 Twin-print V-neck prairie dress of cotton/polyester. Styled with short sleeves and shirred shoulder treatment. 7P to 14



Sale \$12

Reg. \$15. Twin print dress with two-piece look. Cotton/polyester with ruffled tier skirt, blouse has short puff sleeves. 7 to 12



Sale 8.80

Special 9.99 jumper of cotton/polyester. Styled with braid trim and mock cross stitching. Little girls' 4 to 6X.



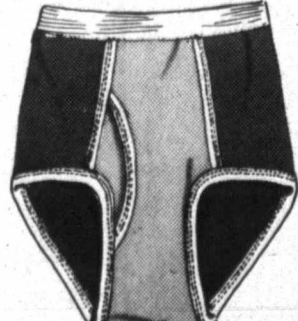
Sale 4.39 set

Reg. 5.49. Super hero brief and undershirt set of cotton/polyester. Super hero motif on undershirt. In sizes S,M,L.



Sale 2.71

Reg. 3 for 3.39. Multicolored cotton/polyester briefs. Choose ribbed or jersey knit in sizes XS,S,M,L.



Sale 79¢

Reg. 99¢. Boys' crew sock of acrylic/nylon with reinforced heel and toe. A variety of colors in sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale \$2

Reg. 2.50. Little girls' canvas tote bag. Assorted colors and screen prints.



Sale 47¢

Reg. 69¢. Assorted basic print bikinis of cotton/polyester for big girls 7 to 14.

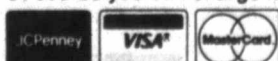


Sale 3 pr. 1.67

Reg. 3 for 2.09. Cuffed anklets of stretch nylon. Assorted colors in sizes S,M,L.



Of course you can charge it



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