

The Pampa News

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Vandals hit county with oil, farm damage

Rural residents south of Pampa got a taste of the vandalism that has plagued Pampans when oilfield equipment and farm tractors were shot up this weekend, causing an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000 damage.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said Wednesday that his office "may have a lead or two" as to the identity of the vandals.

Jordan said he believes the weekend vandalism spree could be related to the June 2 vandalism in Pampa.

The sheriff said investigation of the weekend destruction shows it started about 12 miles south of Pampa at about the time it got dark Saturday and continued possibly into Sunday early morning hours.

First reports of the vandalism came in Sunday morning, when a spokesman for Cabot Corporation reported that two of the company's well heads had been "shot up," the sheriff said. Two more well heads, belonging to Cities Services

Oil Company, also were reported damaged, he added. The well heads were valued at from \$750 to \$1,000 a piece.

Jim Walls of Grandview, reported that two of his tractors, parked on the Vanderburg Ranch about 14 miles south of Pampa, had the glass and tires shot out.

The sheriff said two salt water tanks had large holes shot in them, also. The tanks, used to separate salt water from crude oil, were filled mostly with salt water at the time the damage was done.

Jordan said it appeared the vandals circled around to the Ron Maul property, where a large Case tractor had the radiator, windows and two tires shot.

"This little episode could cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000 in damages," the sheriff said.

He said the vandals were using a shot gun and either a rifle or pistol in the shooting.

Pampa police are continuing their

search for persons responsible for the \$13,000 glass-breaking spree on June 2. The homes and belongings of 130 Pampans were affected by the vandals.

An outbreak of vandalism was reported to Pampa police in May with automobile windows and glass doors and windows of Pampa residences being shot out.

In August, 12 incidents of glass breakage were reported in one night also.

At last report the permanent reward fund for vandalism was slightly more than \$1,000 and had had no activity since it was initially begun in early June. All money collected in the fund over the \$1,000 reward currently offered for information in the June 2 vandalism spree is to be offered for information leading to arrest and conviction in further vandalism incidents.

The funds are distributed by a five-member vandalism reward fund board.

Passenger seriously injured when thrown from cycle in chase

A 17-year-old passenger on a motorcycle fleeing from city police was seriously injured Wednesday afternoon when the driver lost control and both men were thrown from the cycle.

The injured man, identified as Michael D. Williams, of 2129 Zimmers, was reported in serious condition today by a spokesman for Northwest Texas Hospital. A spokesman for Coronado Community Hospital, where Williams was first treated, said he suffered from a fractured hip, three fractured vertebrae, a separated sternum, separation in the left hip socket, a fractured pelvis and possible internal injuries.

Williams was treated at the Pampa

hospital at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday before he was transferred in fair condition to Amarillo, the hospital spokesman said.

The driver of the motorcycle, identified by police as William Kirkham, 20, of 524 Magnolia, appeared uninjured when he came to the Pampa hospital to be checked later Wednesday. The hospital spokesman said Kirkham left the hospital when he was told he needed to go to the admissions desk.

A press release from city police today on the pursuit and accident said at 4 p.m. Wednesday Sergeant Charlie Love saw a motorcycle driving in an erratic manner in the 200 block of Harvester. The motorcycle had no license plates, no motor vehicle identification sticker

and no baffles in the muffler.

The police officer attempted to stop the motorcycle for the traffic violations and the driver of the cycle fled, the release said.

A pursuit ensued, reaching speeds of 65 miles per hour. The driver of the motorcycle lost control in the 900 block of Kentucky, and the cycle struck the curb of a driveway. The driver and the passenger were thrown over the cycle about 50 feet into the street, police said.

The driver then fled from the scene on foot. Kirkham later turned himself in to the police, the release said. He was cited for fleeing and evading, driving 65 miles per hour in a 30 mile per hour zone and for disobeying a stop sign.

Assistant DA Burt resigns office

By DEBORAH BRIDGES Staff Writer

Penny Puryear Burt, Pampa's assistant district attorney for almost two years, announced her resignation today, effective Sept. 11.

Burt has commuted from her home in Austin during her tenure as district attorney for the 31st and 223rd district courts here since she began in November 1979, and it has finally proved to be too much, she says.

She says when she started as assistant district attorney, her husband, an Austin dermatologist, had planned to move his practice to Pampa. However, the plans never gelled.

With the week remaining to her, Burt says she will be putting her cases in order and preparing briefs.

"It's like eating an ice cream cone," she says, referring to her enjoyment of her work in Pampa. "You want to eat it before it melts, but you don't want to finish it too fast."

In 1976, after years of mothering four children and working as a registered nurse, Burt decided to fulfill her dream to become a lawyer. In May 1979, she graduated from St. Mary's School of Law in San Antonio and was sworn into the Texas State Bar Association later that year.

A native of this area, Burt was pleased to return to Panhandle. She had graduated from Kelton High School, and her parents live here in Pampa.

Arriving in Pampa, Burt said, "The main reason I took this job was because it's a good opportunity for me to have help on a one-to-one basis in learning criminal law and trial work."

Today — two years, ten murder and numerous other felony trials later — she says, "I learned all of what I know about criminal law right here."

Burt commented at the first of her term that she would do whatever District Attorney Harold Comer told her to do.

"That's been my uniform

performance for the entire time I've been here," she says today, of the man she sometimes affectionately calls "Boss."

Comer says, with a laugh, that he does not want to talk about Burt leaving the district attorney's office. He says she has not been replaced and so far the office has not received any suitable applicants.

The assistant district attorney's position was funded by the defunct LEAA program, but was picked up later this year by a state law enforcement agency. The grant for the position was recently renewed.

Weather

The forecast calls for variable cloudiness with a chance of rain tonight and cooler temperatures. The high for today will be in the low 80s with overnight temperatures in the low 60s. The high for Friday will be in the mid 70s.



IOWA PRISON INMATE Kenneth Ray Sheffey, foreground, talks to reporters before Iowa State Penitentiary inmates released two prison officials. Sheffey, serving a life term for murder, told reporters that he didn't want to hurt anyone, but said, "I'm willing to die today." The inmate at left is holding a zip gun. (AP Laserphoto. Copyright 1981 Des Moines Register and Tribune Company)

Iowa inmates take hostages, burn buildings, kill prisoner

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Rampaging inmates, roaming the Iowa State Penitentiary while authorities negotiated for the freedom of 15 hostages, stabbed one prisoner to death and burned two buildings, state officials say.

The insurrection began Wednesday morning when five inmates with sawed-off shotguns and homemade knives seized Security Chief James Menke and three of his assistants in the cafeteria. It ended 11 hours later after inmates were allowed to hold a news conference to air their complaints about the 142-year-old prison.

The number of hostages jumped when eight guard trainees, who locked themselves in a room in the administration building when the incident began, were taken captive by a second group of inmates, said John McCarroll, a spokesman for Gov. Robert Ray. Two nurses and another woman corrections employee were also held hostage.

While prison officials negotiated by telephone for the freedom of the hostages, 100 of the institution's 660 inmates roamed the prison grounds unchecked, inmates threatened to kill the hostages if the roaming prisoners were forced to return to their cells. McCarroll said an estimated 140 state troopers surrounded the prison and National Guard units were placed on standby, but firefighters did not enter the prison until the hostages were freed and order was restored.

When prison officials regained control, they found the dead inmate in the kitchen of the cafeteria building and extensive fire damage in the administration building and a cellhouse.

No damage estimate was available, but Michael Reagan, commissioner of the Iowa Department of Social Services, said the cellhouse had to be evacuated. He said the uprising "appears to have been fairly spontaneous."

The dead inmate, who had his throat slit, was identified as 31-year-old Gary Eugene Tyson. He had been in the prison since 1968 on an aggravated robbery conviction.

Though the body was found in the building where the first hostages were held, authorities did not know if he took part in the uprising.

McCarroll said he did not know how the inmates got their weapons.

The first hostage was released at 2 p.m. and the three women and one man were released two hours later.

At 6 p.m. one more hostage was released for health reasons.

Two more hostages were released in connection with the news conference at 7 p.m., where three inmates complained to reporters about prison conditions.

"There are a lot of people in there who are crazy," said Martin Sheridan of KBKB radio in Fort Madison, who attended the news conference. "They want better trained guards and

improved medical care, things like that."

"I'm a defensive person," Kenneth Ray Sheffey, an inmate convicted in the 1974 slaying of a teen-ager during a Davenport supermarket burglary, said at the news conference. "I don't want to hurt anybody. But I'm willing to die today."

Sheridan said he spoke to the security chief who was taken hostage. "Menke said they were in the dining hall and Sheffey came in and had a homemade shotgun. He held them to lay down and that was it."

The original group of hostage takers released their last two captives an hour after the news conference, leaving seven trainees still being held by the second group in the administration building. One of the eight trainees had already been freed.

Two were released at 8 p.m. and the remaining five were released 90 minutes later. Order was restored by late Wednesday night.

"Most of the key people have been located and are being interviewed," said Reagan.

Ray, who was at a meeting of the Midwest Governors Conference in Wisconsin when the insurrection began, returned to Des Moines and stayed in touch by telephone with officials at the prison, which is 160 miles southeast of the capital.

Car insurance rates increase statewide

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Insurance Board has ordered a 16.3 percent average auto rate increase that will cost Texans an estimated \$221 million a year.

New rates, the first in two years, will take effect with policies written or renewed on Nov. 1.

Typical premiums will rise in 39 of the 40 rating territories by amounts ranging from \$6 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley to \$78 in Rockwall County. Only Tom Green County gets a decrease — a \$1 reduction for the average driver.

Drivers' premiums will vary widely, depending on where they live, their age

and sex, the kind of cars they drive and the use they make of their autos.

Many companies offer rates lower than those set by the board.

Board chairman Bill Daves said the average increase would have been 21.9 percent if the board had not, for the first time in an auto rate case, directly recognized the income insurance companies earn on their investments.

Companies requested a 23.7 percent increase, which would have raised total premiums by \$331 million.

Last year, the board refused to increase rates, citing the insurers' record investment profits.

Daves said the companies earned

\$11.9 billion last year but a rate increase is proper.

"Even though the overall net income figures for the industry look good, I am concerned that sustained high levels of long-term interest rates may subject the investment portfolio of companies to instability in the coming years," he said.

The board is about to start a \$200,000, two-year study of investment income, and Daves called Wednesday's action "an interim step in the treatment of investment income in ratemaking."

Rates for all categories of auto coverage except bodily injury liability,

which dropped 0.3 percent, were increased.

- Property damage liability, 16.3 percent
- "No-fault" personal injury protection, 12.7 percent
- Medical payments, 23.3 percent
- Uninsured motorist, 3.7 percent
- Fire, theft and miscellaneous, 25.9 percent
- Full coverage comprehensive, 13.2 percent
- \$50-deductible comprehensive, 24.3 percent
- \$100-deductible comprehensive, 26.8 percent

New certificates no guarantee of exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — American savers can hold onto tax exemptions for the new All Savers Certificate and still take advantage of high-interest lead-ins, the commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service said today.

However, savers will lose the federal tax exemption if their bank or savings and loan association requires that the money from the lead-ins — known as "repurchase agreements" — be

transferred into the certificates when they go into effect Oct. 1, he said.

Commissioner Roscoe Egger's ruling today basically backed up the IRS' statement last Saturday, which warned that savers could jeopardize their tax exemptions by taking part in heavily advertised lead-in packages offering interest at annual rates of 30 percent or more.

But it also spelled out that the savings institutions and their depositors could

save the exemption by severing any required link between the lead-ins and the certificates.

Savers who have already bought repurchase agreements linked to the new certificates can still salvage their tax exemption if their financial institutions give them "a reasonable and realistic opportunity" to terminate the agreement by Oct. 1 without being compelled to move the money into a certificate, Egger's ruling said.

White House spokesman David Gergen said Wednesday of the then-unannounced ruling: "I think the savings and loans will be happy with it."

But spokesman for that industry have not been at all happy with the confusion stirred by last weekend's IRS warning. Some feel the controversy will keep some Americans from investing in the new certificates, even with today's clarification from the tax agency.

S&L leaders argue that the repurchase agreements — in effect, loans from individuals to the participating S&L or bank — are not savings accounts and should not be considered part of any "all-savers" package for tax purposes.

But the IRS, in its Saturday statement, said the certificate interest limit — 70 percent of the rate on one-year Treasury bills — might be effectively surpassed by institutions offering much higher rates on repurchase agreements rolled over into all-savers certificates Oct. 1.

The IRS had "substantial doubt as to the income tax consequences" of such investment packages, the statement said.

The one-year All Savers Certificates were authorized as part of the tax bill signed last month by President Reagan.

Up to \$1,000 in interest — \$2,000 in the case of married couples — earned from the certificate will be tax-free.

Although the plan was billed as a boon to "all savers," most analysts say it will provide a significant tax break only to taxpayers with marginal income tax rates of 32 percent or more.

Aside from the tax help for middle- and upper-income Americans, S&Ls should benefit because it will cost them less to acquire billions of dollars in deposits.



THINK SNOW!! It won't be long before the fashionable shades "Brady" is wearing will be proper attire for schussing down snow-covered slopes with white fluffs falling on his wet nose. A little ski practice in the Pampa parks is all Brady needs to be slopeworthy. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Two convicted of cattle rustling

LIPSCOMB — Two men convicted of cattle rustling charges in the 31st District Court of this small rural town Wednesday were sentenced to prison by Judge Grainger McIlhany, District Attorney Harold Comer said today.

Miguel James Velasquez, 27, of Booker, who had previously been convicted of similar charges, received a 10-year prison sentence late Wednesday.

A five-year sentence was handed down to Danny Lionel Miera, 31, of Booker. Miera had no prior convictions, Comer said.

Velasquez and Miera were arrested by Lipscomb County Sheriff's deputies on March 1 after Lance Bussard of Lipscomb reported he had driven onto his leased land and saw two Mexican males standing beside a calf lying on the ground, kicking.

Bussard's pickup truck blocked the only exit in the area, so the two men jumped into their pickup truck and drove around Bussard's, almost knocking off the truck's open door. Bussard then discovered the 350-pound heifer had been shot twice in the head and killed.

daily records

Services tomorrow

ISELL, Bert - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
HUDSON, Carroll Lee - 2 p.m., Alexander Chapel of Memories, Borger.

Death and Funerals

BERT ISELL
 Mr. Bert Isbell, 90, of 421 N. West St. died Wednesday at Coronado Community Hospital.
 He was born Nov. 21, 1890 in Fort Worth and has been a resident of Pampa since 1917. He was married to Rebecca Kinzer on March 29, 1917 in Canadian.

He was a Baptist and a member of the Pampa Senior Citizen Center. He had been employed by the Cabot Corporation for 26 years.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with John Gay, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Clinton B. of Frisco; one brother, Clark of Waco; two sisters, Mrs. Leona White of Arkansas City, Kan. and Mrs. Aline Crow of Arlington; and three grandchildren.

The casket will not be open at the service.

RAYMOND WESLEY VINYARD
SHAMROCK - Mr. Raymond Wesley Vinyard, 24, formerly of Shamrock, died Wednesday of injuries he received in a one-car accident near Beaumont.

He was born Sept. 20, 1956 and attended Shamrock High School.

Services are pending with the Richerson Funeral Home in Shamrock.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Vinyard; one brother, Gary of the home; one sister, Amy, of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Anderson of Shamrock; his great-grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Snyder of Shamrock.

CARROLL LEE HUDSON
BORGER - Services for Carroll Lee Hudson, 38, of rural Borger have been set for 2 p.m. Friday in the Alexander Chapel of Memories with Dr. Joe Jackson, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Borger. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Hudson died Tuesday.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, his mother, his father, three brothers and one sister.

City briefs

GARAGE SALE - Air conditioner, 1977 Chevrolet Caprice, little bit of everything. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 111 N. Warren. 8:30 till dark.

OPEN TUESDAY morning at 5 a.m. We've moved to the country House Cafe. Come by and try Goldies breakfast.

Mary's mexican food and Cleonias desserts. 1403 E. Frederic.

WE HAVE Jelly Beans and more Jelly Beans at Las Pampas Galleries.

CHURCH GARAGE SALE - Basement, in back, 1700 Alcock. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - 509 N. Ward, today thru Sunday.

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

A spokesman for Dearen and Coronis Builders, 307 W. Foster, reported the theft of tools, valued at \$728.

Fire report

1:26 p.m. - A grass fire on a vacant lot at 916 Rham was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. No damage was reported.

Second cousins recount family legend in 'shaky' testimony

HOUSTON (AP) - An attorney for about 400 distant cousins of Howard Hughes laying claim to a share of the billionaire's fortune abruptly rested his case after calling just nine of the 40 witnesses he had scheduled.

Attorney George Parnum said Wednesday his case had been eroded by a lack of documented evidence to support the claims of the 400 second, third and fourth cousins who are challenging the bloodlink of five Hughes paternal first cousins in the bitter estate feud.

Ollie Blain, the lawyer for about 100 other distant relatives contesting the estate claims of the first cousins, said Wednesday he might rest his case today without calling any witnesses.

Lawyers said the six-member jury

could begin its deliberations on Friday.

The 400 distant relatives represented by Parnum pressed their claims for a share of the estate valued at up to \$2 billion at the time of Hughes' death by recounting family stories during testimony Wednesday that the presiding judge labeled "shaky."

Probate Judge Pat Gregory reviewed and then permitted the testimony of distant relatives Charles Ireland, Warren Hornsby and John Askins.

"I will go ahead and allow the jury to hear it, although I think it's very shaky," Gregory told Parnum.

In order to share in the estate, the 400 distant relatives must prove that Elspeth Hughes Lapp was not the true daughter of Hughes' uncle Rupert.

Ireland, Hornsby and Askins testified

that Hughes' uncle, Rubert, contracted a "childhood disease" and was sterile. Therefore, they contended, the first cousins are not related by blood to the late tycoon or entitled to share in his estate.

But their claims, based on oral family history passed from generation to generation, are weighed against certificates of birth, marriage and death, medical records, and dozens of photographs and letters produced by the first cousins to prove their legacy.

The proceeding to determine the legitimate heirs to late billionaire's empire was ordered after Gregory declared Hughes left no valid will and no immediate survivors when he died in April 1976.

Rally protests O'Connor nomination

DALLAS (AP) - A National March for Life official urged Thursday that U.S. Supreme Court nominee Sandra Day O'Connor withdraw her nomination, or that President Reagan admit he made a mistake in picking her.

Nellie Gray of Washington demanded at a press conference kicking off a 12-hour rally that Reagan withdraw what she called a "unfortunate nomination."

In the alternative, she asked that the Arizona appeals court judge remove herself from consideration for the high court seat.

"Third, at the very least, the Senate should recognize its duty as an advising and consenting body to bring the important questions about the nomination before the hearings and to get the full facts before the Senate," she said.

The rally was organized by Religious Roundtable, a coalition of conservative Christian groups.

Pro-abortionists also planned a counter rally Thursday.

Roundtable President Ed McAteer, rally organizer, said, "Here is a woman who has dealt out the death penalty, yet the official anti-death penalty crowd and the ACLU praise the nomination, and only right-to-life advocates voice opposition."

McAteer said that Mrs. O'Connor is "insensitive on civil rights jurisdiction and based on all available information we have on her abortion record, when compared with the information contained in the Starr Memorandum, shows an apparent prima facie overcup, either on the part of Mrs. O'Connor or on the part of the attorney general's office" of her voting record in the Arizona legislature.

Six of 15 people at the press conference criticized her nomination, confirmation hearings begin Sept. 9 in Washington.

Peter B. Gemma Jr., executive director of the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee said Mrs. O'Connor's appointment is "an insult to the right-to-life movement."

"To nominate someone to the highest

court in the nation whose political record clearly shows her in favor of the 1973 Supreme Court decisions legalizing abortion on demand betrays the trust and commitment that this new constituency placed in Ronald Reagan," said Gemma of Falls Church, Va.

Howard Phillips, national director of the Conservative Caucus, Inc., said he hopes that Mrs. O'Connor has "changed her views and is no longer a pro-abortion feminist."

Phillips said the Supreme Court nominee must be prepared to condemn and overturn Roe vs. Wade, which restricted states from legislating against abortion.

Fort Worth millionaire T. Cullen Davis and his wife, Karen, were present at the press conference table but said nothing.

McAteer said the rally's purpose is to focus attention on moral issues facing the Reagan administration, particularly legislation pending in Congress which he said would protect "pre-born human lives."

Hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Kenda Coffee, 2212 N. Zimmers
 Gail Wilbands, 305 Cook
 Sweazy Michael, 521 W. Montague
 Barbara Bird, 1027 S. Hobart
 Joann Crafton, 1607 Duncan
 Alma Davis, 1200 N. Wells
 Randal Barton, White Deer
 Richard Dow, 1825 N. Dwight
 Herman Winegeart, 613 N. Sumner
 Rex Reneau, 330 N. Wells
 Alvin Hilbern, Pampa
 Ruby Bell Franks, Skellytown
 Eloyse Whitson, 1214 N. Summerville

Dismissals

Jewel Baumann, 736 Hazel
 Jessie Cockrell, 517 Ward
 Doris Culver, 1132 S. Faulkner
 Thelms Dunn, 907 S. Gray
 Rhiney Grange, White Deer
 Arlie Green, 710 Roosevelt, Borger
 Janyce Hallum and baby boy, Alanreed

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Kathy Seymour, Shamrock
 Amelia Embery, Shamrock

Dismissals

Noama Gomez, Wellington
 Nellie Darlington, Shamrock
 Lawrence Hudspeth, McLean
 Edgar Wischkaemper, Shamrock

Senior citizens menu

FRIDAY
 Chicken enchiladas, or butter beans and ham with jalapena corn bread, broccoli casserole, squash, harvard beets, slaw or jello salad, apricot crunch or lemon pudding

School menu

FRIDAY
 Smoked sausage, macaroni and cheese, sliced tomatoes, jello with fruit, thick sliced bread, and milk.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:		Dorchester	2 1/2%
Wheat	3.50	Getz	6 1/2%
Milo	4.00	HCA	38
Corn	4.85	Halliburton	60
Soybeans	5.41	Ingersoll-Rand	62
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		Infernorth	31 1/2%
Ky Cent Life	14 1/2 - 15	Kerr-McGee	72
Southland Financial	20% - 20 1/2%	Mobil	78
These 8-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:		Pennco	31 1/2%
Beatrice Foods	20%	Phillips	29 1/2%
Cabot	28%	Pha	30%
Celanese	28%	Schlumberger	60%
Citilene	31%	Southwestern Pub. Service	11% (close)
Citilene	31%	Standard Oil of Indiana	34
DIA	33%	Tenneco	36%
		Trusco	36%
		Zales	26% (close)
		London Gold	436.50
		GBU - Silver	9.90

Minor accidents

10:15 a.m. - A 1964 Plymouth, driven by Willie Belle Guill, 77, of 1715 Williston, came into collision with a properly parked 1966 Pontiac, owned by John Goes of Pampa. Guill cited for unsafe backing. No injuries were reported at the scene of the mishap.

1 p.m. - A 1979 Ford, driven by Vernon Earnes Baggerman Jr., 21, of Pampa, came into collision with a 1981 Dodge, driven by Logan Monroe Quillen, 80, of Pampa at 100 N. Hobart. Baggerman was cited for following too closely.

2:55 p.m. - A 1973 Ford, driven by Lula Danita Throckmorton, 25, of 526 N. Zimmers, came into collision with a 1966 Buick, driven by Hilton Randal Burrow, 54, of Pampa in the 600 block of West 23rd. Throckmorton was cited for improper start from a parked position.



FREEDOM FOR SECURITY GUARDS. Iowa State Penitentiary Warden David Scurr, right, hugs Larry Moline, left, and James Menke, center, after the two security officials were released by rioting inmates who

Reagan must act now on speeding decontrol of natural gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan must move soon to seek a speedup in decontrol of natural gas prices or he will lose the opportunity, Energy Secretary James Edwards says.

"We have a political window we can slip into between now and Jan. 1. If we don't do it then, it is going to make it more difficult because we will be heading toward the congressional elections next year," Edwards said.

President Reagan has been studying ever since he took office whether to venture into the sticky political issue of accelerating the decontrol of natural gas prices - a move critics have charged could increase homeowners' bills by as much as 63 percent.

Reagan's Cabinet Council on Natural Resources recommended last month a three-year speedup and the lifting of controls on all natural gas on Jan. 1, 1985. Under current law, about 50 percent of gas supplies will remain under controls in 1985.

However, the president deferred making a decision, saying he wanted to

confer with congressional leaders. The chairmen of the House and Senate committees that would deal with decontrol have said they do not want to take up the issue this year.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Commerce and Energy Committee, has said "deregulation will take place over my dead body."

But Edwards expressed confidence in an interview Wednesday that doubting members of Congress can be persuaded to increase gas prices.

"It is in the best interest of the country to get the government out of the marketplace and let the market work," Edwards said. "When you convince the people on the Hill that the political fallout is not going to be bad, then I think they will come along."

The proposal recommended to Reagan would increase natural gas prices each month over the next three years by 1-36th of the difference between the price of gas now under control and the much higher price of an

equivalent amount of oil. Edwards said such a process would correct the problem in the current law, which was intended to bring natural gas up to the price level of oil but which assumed oil would be selling for \$15 a barrel in 1985. Crude oil currently sells for about \$35 a barrel.

Critics have predicted that homeowners' bills would go up 63 percent and that 3.4 million jobs would be lost over the next four years in industries dependent on natural gas if the administration is successful in speeding up decontrol.

Edwards said DOE studies don't predict impacts anywhere near that great. In a report released Friday, the department projected increases of 30 percent in the first year of accelerated decontrol but said gas prices would actually be 10 percent lower in 1985.

That would occur, the report said, because higher prices now would stimulate increased production and larger supplies of natural gas would work to moderate future price increases.

Congressional committee hears Chinese, Soviet military strength

WASHINGTON (AP) - New U.S. intelligence information shows that Soviet oil production is booming but that growing military expenditures are a drag on the rest of Russia's economy.

At the time, according to congressional testimony released Wednesday, the Chinese are lagging in oil production but are putting civilian needs ahead of military spending.

The testimony was given by officials of the Defense Intelligence Agency at a July 8 closed session of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee's international trade subcommittee.

The DEA officials said the Soviet leadership "has apparently opted for further growth in military strength as the standard of living of the population stagnates and even declines in some areas."

They said "continued growth in energy production is one of the few bright prospects in the Soviet economic future."

The intelligence officials said Soviet

oil production is expected to continue to experience slow growth until about 1985 and then level off. The Soviet Union has an estimated 80 billion to 85 billion barrels of accessible oil reserves, compared with an estimate of 75 billion barrels made in 1977, they said.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the subcommittee chairman, said, "The Soviet Union is not running out of oil, contrary to earlier predictions from within the intelligence community."

Testifying for the intelligence agency were its deputy director, Maj. Gen. Richard X. Larkin, and its vice director for foreign intelligence, Edward M. Collins.

They said China's oil industry "is antiquated, poorly managed, and presently incapable of increasing production to levels necessary to support demands at home and export contracts."

Any significant improvement is probably five to 10 years away, they said in a statement submitted to the committee.

The officials said Chinese leaders "have recognized there are no easy solutions to their (economic) problems and that the civilian sectors have precedence over the military."

"It can be expected that, given the limited resources and competing demands throughout the Chinese economy, military modernization will be a long and slow process," the statement said.

The defense officials said the Soviets spent \$175 billion on military activities last year, compared with \$115 billion spent by the United States. They said less than 1 percent of the Soviet spending was due to increased costs brought about by the Red Army intervention in Afghanistan.

They said figures available to them indicated that military spending might increase as much as 10 percent each year for the next five years while spending on factories, machinery and equipment was increasing less than 20 percent for the entire period.

Soviets attack Solidarity on eve of border military maneuvers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The Polish Politburo and a major Soviet newspaper attacked Solidarity on the eve of Soviet military maneuvers along Poland's northeastern border.

The Politburo, the 15-member policy-making branch of the Communist Party, criticized the independent union in a report read Wednesday to a meeting of the party's 200-member Central Committee.

The report, delivered by alternate Politburo member Jan Glowczyk, charged that the independent labor federation's campaign for worker self-management was "an instrument in the (union's) fight for economic power and ultimate political power."

"Anarchic trends" demanding "absolute autonomy for self-government... negate the role of the state and central planning," Glowczyk charged.

He accused "the anti-socialist opposition" of "conducting a ruthless, sophisticated fight intended to disintegrate the socialist system in our country by bringing about the destruction of our economy."

Glowczyk and other speakers lashed out at "street demonstrations and protest marches and strikes, set in motion by demagogic slogans." Speaker after speaker urged the party leaders to bring the union under control.

Trud, the Soviet labor newspaper, echoed the power-grabbing charges,

claiming extremists in Solidarity were working "with the imperialist circles" to ruin the Polish economy, bring down the communist regime and seize power.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in a nationally televised speech Tuesday night denied that the year-old, 10-million-member union was trying to take over the government.

"We don't want power, we want to serve the community," he said in a broadcast allowed by the government after the union threatened a national radio and television strike.

The Soviet news agency Tass criticized Walesa's broadcast and said Solidarity leaders had made "crude attacks" on the Soviet Union.

As the attacks on the Soviet bloc's only independent labor union escalated again, Soviet troops were moving

toward the Polish border for a week of war games in Byelorussia and the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. The maneuvers, which will coincide with Solidarity's first national congress this weekend, renewed Western fears of Soviet military intervention to crush the reform movement in Poland.

There were two unusual announcements prior to the start of the maneuvers Friday. Tass said a number of the units taking part were manned by reserves; observers said it was unusual for the Soviet media to report a reserve callup.

Tass also announced that Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov would command the exercises, a job usually delegated to a lower-ranking officer.

Pullock representative to be in Pampa

AUSTIN - A representative of State Comptroller Bob Pullock will be in Pampa on Sept. 16, to assist area taxpayers and answer tax questions.

According to Claudia Stravato, manager of the Comptroller's Amarillo Office, J.D. Caproni, enforcement officer, will meet with Gray and Carson County taxpayers at the Court House in Pampa from 2-4 p.m.

Questions about taxes, the filing of

tax returns or assistance on returns can be answered quickly and efficiently in these face-to-face meetings, Bullock said.

Taxpayers who are not able to meet with the Comptroller's representative on Sept. 16, can still get their tax questions answered quickly by calling, from anywhere in Texas toll-free, 1-800-252-5555.

Parole board keeps liberal commissioners

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — When Gov. Bill Clements and the State Board of Pardons and Paroles recommended reorganization of the board last October, many believed they were "out to get" Commissioners Paul Mansmann and Helen Kopitka.

But the reorganization took effect Tuesday, and each of the formerly independent commissioners — including Mansmann and Ms. Kopitka — still has a job.

"We have hired all six commissioners as state employees," board Chairman Ruben Torres said in an interview Wednesday.

The reorganization made the commissioners hired hands instead of independent officials. Under the old system, two commissioners each were appointed for six-year terms by the governor, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court and presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

The three board members are appointed by the governor, chief justice and presiding judge.

Parole recommendations are made to the governor by three-member panels consisting of two commissioners and a board member.

Mansmann and Ms. Kopitka are the panelists who most consistently vote in favor of paroling prison inmates and have disagreed publicly with the board on policy questions.

Clements has favored a tight parole policy and has rejected more than a fourth of the paroles recommended by the board and commissioners.

Last October, director Charles Sullivan of Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants, a prisoners' lobby, asserted Clements was trying to get rid of Mansmann and Kopitka.

Mansmann reacted to the reorganization proposal last October by saying he thought

"without a doubt the underlying motive is to get rid of myself and Helen Kopitka."

"We made a commitment to the Legislature that the intent was not to fire anybody or dismiss anybody," Torres said Wednesday.

But he also said the commissioners, now subject to board discipline, will not have the independence they once had to speak out on policy.

"The instructions we gave them were that as far as the policy and rules and regulations of the agency were concerned, the board would speak on those matters, and they were instructed to refer any matters or questions of policy to the board," Torres said.

Mansmann had criticized the board in the past for overruling some parole recommendations made by 2-1 panel votes, where two commissioners — who interview prisoners at the penitentiaries — had outvoted a board member. The board's policy was for the board itself to act when a parole recommended by two commissioners was protested.

Torres said there would be no attempt by the board to influence the attitudes, whether lenient or restrictive, of commissioners toward parole decisions.

"We don't question their philosophy, and they vote as they see the cases," he said.

The reorganization bill also gives the governor power to appoint the board's chairman and vice chairman, formerly chosen by the board members themselves.

Clements has not acted yet, and Torres said, "It won't make any difference to me what he does."

"The chairman calls the meetings but I don't project my own personal philosophy on the other members. That was not the intent," Torres said.



WIDOW PLANS BOOK. Kitty Bradley, widow of General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, speaks at a tree planting ceremony at Fort Bliss, in El Paso, in honor of her and her late husband. Mrs. Bradley is writing a book about Bradley's long Army career. (AP Laserphoto)

Mrs. Bradley plans book

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Kitty Bradley, widow of General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, put her typewriter away when she married the nation's last five-star general. But now, she's dusting off the keys. Mrs. Bradley says she is

returning to California to work 10 to 12 hours a day on a book about her late husband for Simon and Schuster and a three-hour CBS television special about the late general.

She says she also is "blueprinting" a play, noting that actor Karl Malden, who portrayed Bradley in the movie "Patton," has expressed interest in a one-man Broadway play about the "GI's General."

Before marrying the widowed Bradley in 1966, Kitty Buhler wrote scripts for John Wayne movies, and for television episodes of "Dragnet," "The Untouchables," and "My Three Sons."

But she says those accomplishments are "silly compared to what my husband did."

"I'd like to be remembered as my husband's wife," she said.

Mrs. Bradley said she has settled on a tentative title for her book— "Horses Make Strange Bedfellows"— a reference to the couple's shared passion for horse racing.

The general's widow said she always teased Bradley that he married her only because "I was the best handicapper he ever met."

She said it was the "calculating, the strategy" of racing that Bradley loved. "Every race was a battle." The months since Bradley's death April 8 have been a "period of float" for her, she said, spent going through memorabilia that spanned his 70-year military career. Official documents were sent to the U.S. Military Academy Library at West Point, and other items to the General Bradley Foundation at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

But El Paso, their last home, will get fond treatment in her book, she said.

Mrs. Bradley said Tuesday at a memorial tree planting ceremony at Fort Bliss that life at the Army post had allowed Bradley "to be a soldier until his last day."

Despite confinement to a wheelchair, Bradley attended numerous military and civilian functions during his three-and-a-half years in residence.

A 10-foot Mondale pine, planted near the site of the annual Fort Bliss Christmas tree lighting which Bradley attended, eventually will be the official post Christmas tree.

Smiling broadly, Mrs. Bradley joked that Bradley was "such a ham" and loved applause so much that "I know he will come back every year to light that tree."

Five killed in fiery plane crash

MCLEOD, Texas (AP) — A twin-engine plane that crashed in a fiery explosion in a wooded area near this Northeast Texas town burned all five men on board beyond recognition, officials said.

Cass County Sheriff Bill Rankin said the wreckage of the MU 2 Mitsubishi plane still was burning when rescue vehicles reached the crash site near the northeastern border of Texas and Louisiana.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Fort Worth said the plane was registered to Brigadier Industries in Asheville, N.C.

Rankin said late Wednesday that officials still had not identified the victims aboard the plane that was en route from Dallas to Thomson, Ga., when it crashed late Wednesday afternoon.

However, the chairman of the board of a company that signed a merger agreement Wednesday in Dallas with Brigadier Industries said he believed four of the dead were executives with the North Carolina

company.

Barry Donnell, chairman of the board of Town and Country Mobile Homes, identified the executives he met in Dallas as Bob Hutchinson, the Brigadier chairman, Jim Hutchinson, Brinson Moorehead and Tom Hutchinson.

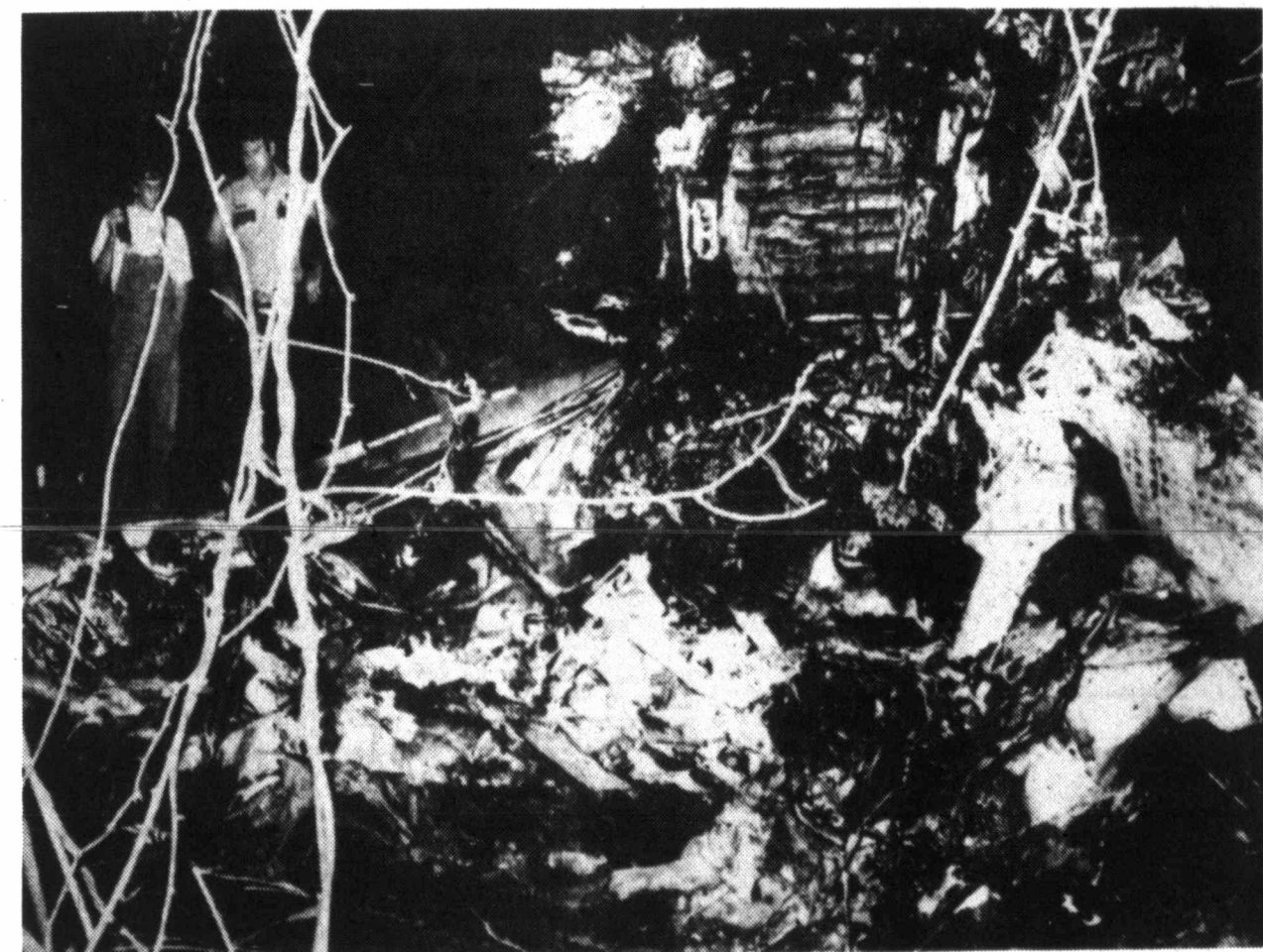
Bob Hutchinson's wife, reached in Thomson late Wednesday night, said she believed her husband was aboard the aircraft.

James Cox, an FAA spokesman in Fort Worth, said the flight plan identified the pilot as Ray Baker of Thomson.

James C. Miller, a Brigadier official reached in Rocky Mount, N.C., said he would not know until today who was on the plane.

An employee of Hanner Funeral Home in Atlanta, Texas, where the bodies were taken, said an autopsy will be performed today on the bodies found in the pilot's and co-pilot's seats.

FAA officials took over the investigation of the crash late Wednesday night.



PLANE CRASH. Five persons died Wednesday when a twin-engine airplane exploded in a remove wooded area three miles west of McLeod, Texas, near the Louisiana border. The plane was en route from Fort Worth to Thomson, Ga., when the crash occurred. Names of the victims were being withheld Wednesday night pending notification of next of kin. (AP Laserphoto)

Conserve Energy

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ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

The Pampa News will not be published and the offices will be closed on Monday, September 7th, so that our employees may enjoy the Labor Day Holiday with their families.

The following deadlines will be observed:

DISPLAY ADS	Day of Insertion	Deadline
Tuesday	Friday, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday	Friday, 3:00 p.m.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	Day of Insertion	Deadline
Tuesday	Friday, 3:00 p.m.
CLASSIFIED LINE ADS	Day of Insertion	Deadline
Tuesday	Friday 4:00 p.m.

All other deadlines will remain at their usual times.

We appreciate your cooperation and wish you a safe and happy holiday.

Manson disciple weds millionaire

FRONTERA, Calif. (AP) — Charles Manson disciple Susan Atkins, serving a life sentence for her role in a grisly string of murders in 1969, has married a self-proclaimed Texas millionaire who says their minds "flow back and forth with ESP."

"It's just a love story ... and I'm going to be with her to the end of time," said the groom, 52-year-old Donald Lee Laisure of Greenville, Texas, who wore an orange leisure suit during Wednesday's ceremony in the administrative offices of the California Institute for Women.

"Only God could possess the creativity to produce the beauty that is the ultra-beautiful, incomparable Susan 'Honeybear' Atkins," he said. He gave his 33-year-old bride what he said was a 3.9-carat diamond. He said his ring was 12 carats.

Laisure said he was able to hold hands with his bride during the private ceremony. It lasted about an hour, said Sylvia Johnson, superintendent at this prison 55 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Laisure calls himself an "unemployed millionaire" but has declined to say where he got his money or how much he has.

Ever since he and Ms. Atkins met at the side of a Southern California freeway in 1965, Laisure said they have corresponded — sometimes by ESP.

"Our minds flow back and forth with ESP," he said. "She reads me out good, too. That's how we've managed through these years."

Ms. Atkins had applied for a 72-hour conjugal visit, he added.

Along with Manson and two other women, Ms. Atkins was

convicted in the stabbing deaths of actress Sharon Tate and four others, as well as the slayings of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca. She and Manson also were convicted in the torture-murder of musician Gary Hinman.

Ms. Atkins says she has become a born-again Christian during her prison stay and has portrayed herself in annual parole hearings as a changed woman. She is due for another parole hearing this month.

"She's gonna be out a hell of a lot sooner than anyone thinks," Laisure said, adding he has 18 prominent attorneys nationwide trying to obtain her release.



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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 Coving 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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The promise of individual retirement accounts

By RICHARD L. LESHER

WASHINGTON — How would you like to turn a \$20-per-week savings account into a \$300-per-week income when you retire?

If you find that hard to believe, I would like to call to your attention a little-publicized feature of President Reagan's tax package — Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA). Under the landmark tax legislation just passed by Congress, all American workers, as of January 1, 1982, will be entitled to open such accounts whether or not they are participants in an employer-sponsored pension plan.

Here is how an IRA works. The worker may deposit up to \$2,000 per year (\$2,250 for a taxpayer with a non-working spouse) in a special savings account set up with a bank, insurance company, mutual fund, savings and loan or stock brokerage firm. The deposits and the interest or other earnings on them are excused from tax until retirement age. You may begin

withdrawals from the account when you reach age 59½; withdrawals made before that age are subject to tax and a penalty.

These new provisions put a self-sufficient retirement within reach of the average working American. Suppose you are now 35 years old and earn \$24,000 a year for your family of four — the national median income. If you deposit \$1,000 into an IRA each year (That's less than \$20 per week), and do so until you are age 65, you can deduct the annual deposit from the income you report each year for tax purposes. This provision in itself will reduce your yearly federal income tax burden by about \$220, meaning that of the \$20 per week you deposit, Uncle Sam is "contributing" \$4.23 of that in the form of a lower tax bill.

The long range benefits are even more impressive. If you save \$1,000 a year for 30 years and earn, say, eight percent interest (a conservative figure now and for the foreseeable future), at

age 65 you will have a retirement fund totalling \$133,770 — all of that generated from just \$30,000 in deposits! If you decided to pay yourself an annuity from your account for a 15-year period, then you would have an income of just over \$300 per week, which combined with Social Security and a company pension, makes for a comfortable, secure retirement. Naturally, these amounts would be greater if you are able to save more than \$1,000 per year or earn a higher rate of interest or return.

It is clear that an IRA could provide enormous financial benefits for the average family. But the promise of IRA's goes beyond the individual worker. When President Franklin Delano Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into law on August 14, 1935, he declared, "We have tried to frame a law that will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and to his family against poverty-ridden old-age."

The word "some" is important. Social Security was never meant to provide the total income needed for retirement. Most Americans understand this and agree with the concept of Social Security as a retirement supplement. When asked in a recent survey if the system by itself, should provide enough money to support retirees, respondents disagreed by a 50-37 percent margin. Clearly, most Americans believe that they, through individual initiatives such as personal savings, investments and pensions earned on the job, should bear the primary responsibility for providing for retirement.

Making all workers eligible for Individual Retirement Accounts reaffirms this important principle. I'm not suggesting that saving \$20 per week is an easy task with the family budget already as tight as it is, but by doing so we would not only help ourselves, but we'd help each other too — because any new infusion of savings would make more capital available for business to expand, modernize and create new jobs.

Turn a small weekly savings into a comfortable retirement income; realize immediate benefits in the form of reduced tax payments; contribute to capital formation which will mean increased productivity and prosperity; and relieve the intense pressure on the Social Security system to provide a complete retirement income, something it was never meant to do — these are the opportunities we can seize by opening Individual Retirement Accounts. Any way you look at it, it's a winning proposition for you and our nation.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Sept. 3, the 246th day of 1981. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 3, 1939, Britain and France declared war on Germany.

On this date: In 1791, the French Constitution was approved by the National Assembly, making France a constitutional monarchy.

In 1943, allied forces invaded Italy in World War II.

In 1962, the Katanga government accepted U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's plan for Congolese reunification.

In 1969, North Vietnamese president Ho Chi Minh died.

Ten years ago: An agreement on the future of Berlin was signed by representatives of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: The U.S. spacecraft, Viking II, made a successful landing on the surface of Mars.

One year ago: Polish coal miners began returning to work, signaling the apparent end of a two-month wave of strikes in that communist nation.

Today's birthdays: Former U.S. Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma is 60. Actress Valerie Perrine is 38.

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OPINION PAGE

Federal fat remains

As the minor cuts in the growth rate of government spending proposed by the Reagan administration advance, as the public is regaled with tales of widows and orphans who will be cruelly deprived if next year's budget is only slightly larger than this year's, perhaps it is appropriate to pull a few neglected items together and put the federal budget into some perspective.

Will there be a drastic curtailment in essential services if the federal budget reflect only absolutely necessary expenditures which enjoy the support of the public? Will we all suffer if federal expenditures are reduced? Consider the following.

Anybody who has ever worked or lived in Washington, or done business with the federal government, knows that the time for gravy is September. The Fiscal Year ends Sept. 30, and during the final month all the agencies are scrambling to spend whatever's left in the budget that hasn't been spent yet. The reason, of course, is that if they haven't spent all the money allocated to them, they would have a tough time justifying their perpetual request for an increase to Congress. Some spoilsport might assume that the allocation had been excessive in the first place. Thus on the last day of the Fiscal Year a few year ago, the Pentagon bought \$119,000 worth of magazine subscriptions. The former Department of Health, Education and Welfare commissioned a \$161,000 study it later acknowledged was totally useless. Examples abound.

The last-minute rush to spend the money is not a small-time affair. In fiscal 1977, nearly 60 percent of the federal budget for materials and supplies was obligated in the final month of the year. Fifty percent of the government's obligation for grants and subsidies happened in the final quarter that year, with 35 percent spent in the final month.

Almost half of the department of housing and urban development's 1979 budget (47.2 percent) was obligated in the final two months of the fiscal year, and some of this was "de-obligated" once it had served the purpose of justifying the next year's appropriation.

Does all that last-minute spending represent essential services? It

requires ludicrous naivete to believe so.

Another recent news story notes that most federal employees who see examples of waste and fraud or mismanagement at work don't bother to report it or try to correct it. Most figure that, at best, nothing will be done, and at worst they'll be branded as troublemakers and deterrred in their careers.

Well, maybe there's little waste, but those federal programs are needed to keep the poor from going under, some will say. Sure, the Carter administration, as part of its large increase in housing and community development spending, touted Urban Development Assistance Grant as "severely distressed cities." How were poor people helped in some of these cities?

Well, Tucson, Ariz., got \$750,000 to help National Semiconductor expand an assembly plant. San Francisco got \$2.6 million to help Safeway build a new store, and another \$2.66 million to rehabilitate four hotels. Norwalk, Conn., got \$875,000 to build retail space and housing, including 28 condominiums. Kansas City received \$13.4 million to help grease the skids for a new General Motors plant. Lake Charles, La., collected \$873,000 to help build a Hilton hotel. Fall River, Mass., got \$2.2 million to help develop an office building for Aetna Life & Casualty Co. Beaumont, Texas, got \$750,000 for a hotel.

One final note to put the scale of government spending into perspective. Budget Director David Stockman was recently asked at a congressional hearing about a \$37 million program for roads in national parks and wilderness areas. His reply: "That may be an item we missed. The computers at OMB are programmed to round off at \$50 million."

The tragic thing is, politics being politics, that the genuinely wasteful spending and the subsidies of the rich may be the last things to be cut. Government spending is much more closely related to effectiveness of lobbying than to anything approaching an objective assessment of genuine need.

But don't let anyone tell you the federal budget can't be cut.



"Please stop referring to it as a 'junket.' It was a grueling exercise of global responsibility."

The duping of governors

By ROBERT WALTERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (NEA) — Fifty of the country's most sophisticated professional politicians are belatedly discovering that they allowed themselves to be duped into endorsing a scheme that could lead to their humiliation or defeat.

The hapless victims are the nation's governors, who are euhred by President Reagan into accepting responsibility for administering scores of governmental programs without adequate funding to perform the task.

As a result, when the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association was held here recently, most of its members were in a state of barely controlled panic.

The governors had given their blessing to the president's plan to reorganize federal grant - in - aid payments to the states for operation of various social - service programs.

In theory, many of the categorical grants that fund such programs were to be consolidated into block grants that could be administered efficiently by the states without being burdened by meddling from Washington bureaucrats or unreasonable demands imposed by restrictive federal regulations.

In return for that "flexibility" — the one-word rallying cry of the governors

for the past six months — the state officials were willing to sacrifice 10 percent of the federal financial support earmarked for those programs.

When the legislation was finally approved by Congress and signed into law by the president however only 57 of the 492 categorical grants were combined into nine block grants covering about \$7.5 billion worth of federal expenditures.

Instead of a 10 percent cut, the reduction in the federal funding level is estimated by NGA staff analysts to range from 25 percent to 40 percent with even deeper cuts likely in future years.

Georgia Gov. George Busbee, a Democrat who was NGA chairman for the past year, warns that if "all of those programs are going to be dumped on the states... that's bad news."

California Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr., also a Democrat, bluntly criticized the Reagan initiative as "a shell game."

Instead of flexibility, the governors got a new law that imposes intricate paperwork requirements and elaborate bureaucratic supervision distressingly similar to that required under earlier statutes.

In addition, the second half of the president's economic program, the tax - reduction package to which the

governors paid little attention, could produce a revenue loss for the states amounting to as much as \$2.3 billion next year.

Finally, the governors now are beleaguered by complaints from mayors, county commissioners and other municipal officials fearful that the financial aid they receive from the states will fall far short of previous Washington funding levels.

"There is great tension — destructive tension... and hostility" between local and state officials, the governors were told here by Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut III, a Republican who is president of the National League of Cities.

Hudnut explained the mayors' anxiety by offering an example from his own city: About 15 percent of Indiana's residents live in Indianapolis and they pay 21 percent of the state's gasoline tax — but the state returns only 5 percent of those revenues to the city.

The state executives now are confronted with a choice between two untenable alternatives: increases in state taxes — the surest form of political suicide for any governor — or reduction and elimination of popular social service programs.

Regardless of which course they pursue, the adverse impact of the governors' actions almost certainly will be apparent by November 1982, when no fewer than 37 governorships — almost three - fourths of all those positions — must be filled in statewide elections.

"We bought into the Reagan plan, got into the boat — and suddenly we find ourselves going over the falls," said Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, a Democrat.

Indiana Gov. Robert Orr, a Republican, used another nautical analogy: "We're all out in the lifeboat together." Reagan, however, went ashore before the turbulent seas began battering the governors' fragile craft. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Biltmore clock

By ART BUCHWALD



Well, they went and tore down the Biltmore Hotel lobby in New York the other day — clock and all. For you young whippersnappers, the Biltmore was the most preppie place in the whole wide world, and this was when it REALLY counted to be a preppie.

I wasn't a preppie in those days but I used to sit in the lobby of the Biltmore and pretend I was, which was the next best thing.

What happened was that all those gorgeous young Barbie dolls used to come in from Smith and Vassar, and Mount Holyoke and heaven knows where and meet their dates under the clock. The co-eds wore fuzzy angora sweaters, and tartan skirts and silk stockings and high heels and pearls around their necks. A guy could just die in the lobby of the Biltmore staring at them and dreaming a Barbie doll's date would not show up, and that she would break into tears right there under the clock.

It never happened, but I was prepared if it did. Every weekend — I took a seat in the lobby waiting for a dumb jock from Harvard, Princeton, Yale or West Point to stand up one of those perfect creatures so I could make my move.

My plan was quite simple. I would get out of my chair and saunter over to the sobbing lady and offer her a clean handkerchief. "First," I would say, "you need this, and then I believe you need a drink."

I was prepared for an answer. "But I don't know you." To which I would reply: "I am the man who winds the Biltmore clock every time it stops when a virgin stands underneath it. Now for that drink."

The way I had it worked out she

would say, "Well, just one pink lady — but I insist we go Dutch." I would grin and say, "I like a girl with pride."

From there it would be just a matter of time before we told each other our life's stories. She would reveal her father was the chairman of the New York Central Railroad (don't laugh — it was a big deal in those days), and I would tell her my family was in textiles (my father made draperies and slipcovers, so I really wasn't making things up).

She would then tell me the boy she was waiting for was really a dunderhead and the only reason she had made a date with him was to get away from school.

I would tell her I was just killing time in the lobby of the Biltmore until I got my acceptance papers from the Royal Canadian Air Force. I would explain that although the U.S. hadn't gotten into the war yet, it would just be a matter of time, and then America would need every trained fighter pilot it could get.

Obviously, in my fantasy when she heard I was about to go off to a war, all reason would leave her and we would both remember the Biltmore Hotel (Room 345) for the rest of our lives.

As I said before, nothing like this ever happened; but the fantasy did manage to get me through some hot days and cold nights in the years that followed.

So, when I read about the Biltmore Hotel clock being torn down and destroyed, it really teed me off — not just because they wrecked my teen-age dreams, but I always hoped to get back to the Biltmore lobby when I started collecting Social Security and try my luck again. (c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Berry's World



Wood grand jury hears three witnesses

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Federal grand jurors have questioned a federal inmate about his association with two men government agents have identified as key suspects in the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Court-appointed attorney Roy Barrera said that Calvin Wright, 32, was asked about telephone conversations he had with Charles V. Harrelson, a convicted hired killer, both before and after Wood was gunned down outside his San Antonio apartment on May 29, 1979.

Wright, serving sentences totalling 15 years for bank robbery and flying a stolen airplane across state lines in 1979, also was asked during a 2½-hour appearance Wednesday about conversations he had at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth with Jimmy Chagra.

Government attorneys have revealed through their questioning of witnesses they suspect that Chagra, serving a 30-year prison term, hired Harrelson to shoot Wood. Chagra was scheduled to be tried before Wood on a narcotics-related continuing criminal enterprise charge at the time the judge was slain.

Also testifying during a four-hour grand jury session Wednesday were Ray Moore, a "card player" from Las Vegas, Nev., and Donald Dudley,

whom his attorney described as an acquaintance of the family of Jimmy Chagra in El Paso.

Dudley was represented by attorney Richard Esper, a former law partner and inlaw of the late El Paso attorney Lee Chagra.

Wright had testified previously in October 1979, Barrera said.

He was subpoenaed again on Aug. 19, but refused to answer questions without immunity from prosecution. Barrera said immunity was granted before his appearance Wednesday.

"They (grand jurors) didn't come up with anything, apparently, that they weren't aware of before," Barrera said.

Barrera said Wright testified that three telephone conversations he had with Harrelson in 1979 were unrelated to the Wood investigation and that his conversations with Chagra also were unrelated to the judge's slaying.

Barrera said he did not know whether Wright knew Jerry Ray James, a former Leavenworth inmate who allowed his conversations with Chagra to be electronically recorded by government agents. James was released from prison in exchange for his testimony in the investigation.

Wright once was represented by El Paso attorney Joe Chagra, brother of Jimmy Chagra, and

"considers Joe Chagra as his attorney," Barrera said. Joe Chagra also has been listed as a "target" of the grand jury investigation, along with Jimmy Chagra's wife, Elizabeth.

Harrelson, 42, has been jailed at Houston since September 1980 on state firearms, narcotics and gambling paraphernalia charges unrelated to the Wood investigation.

His step-daughter, Teresa Starr Jasper, 24, has been jailed for contempt of court since she refused to answer grand jury questions on March 27.

And Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41, was arrested in Houston Tuesday on a federal indictment charging her with using a fictitious name to purchase a Weatherby Mark V rifle in Dallas 12 days before Wood was shot.

A spokesman for the firearms firm that manufactured the rifle said it was capable of firing a .243-caliber bullet, the same type of slug FBI agents said was taken from Wood's body.

The Austin American-Statesman quoted sources close to the investigation Wednesday as saying the FBI has found the rifle they believe was used in the Wood assassination.

The newspaper said the sources would not elaborate on where or when the weapon was found.



VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL. Maya Ying Lin, a 21-year-old Yale University architecture student who won \$20,000 for her design of the proposed Vietnam Veterans Memorial, stands on the site of the proposed memorial near the Washington Monument Wednesday in Washington. Lin who is from Athens, Ohio took part in a press tour of the area Wednesday.

Redistricting goes back to drawing board

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It's back to the maps and computers today as five top state officials try to come up with boundary lines for the 150 House and 31 Senate districts.

The Legislature thought it took care of the politically bloody redistricting task during this year's regular session. Those maps went out the window thanks to a Gov. Bill Clements' veto of the Senate plan and a court rejection of the House plan.

That leaves it up to the all-Democratic Legislative Redistricting Board, which was scheduled to go to work in the Capitol today.

"Hopefully, it won't take the full 60 days, but it will take a good deal of time," Speaker Bill Clayton said Wednesday.

Clements vetoed the Senate plan, complaining that it did not guarantee the election of a minority Senator from Dallas County. The plan he rejected

would have paired only two senators, Dallas County Republicans Dee Travis and John Leedom.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, also a board member, has said the Senate plan was fair and constitutional. However, at the board's organizational meeting on Sunday, Hobby steered clear of saying the board would simply approve the plan that Clements rejected.

The House plan won Clements' approval, but was thrown out by State District Judge Harley Clark of Austin, who said it cut across too many county lines. The Texas Supreme Court on Monday affirmed Clark's decision that the map was unconstitutional. Several Hispanic legislators had challenged the House plan in court.

Clayton said he has drawn several possible plans, including one that cuts only four or five county

lines. The plan thrown out by the courts included 34 "county cuts."

Comptroller Bob Bullock, also a board member, has had several alternative plans drawn both for the House and the Senate.

Among the decisions to be made today is whether the board will travel across the state to hear public testimony. Such testimony was offered during the Legislature's redistricting efforts.

"I really don't see a great necessity in taking too much time in public testimony. We have most of that information," Clayton said.

The other board members are Attorney General Mark White, Bullock, and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong. The lines drawn by the board cannot be vetoed by the governor, but are subject to another court fight.

Mexia death probe by feds to continue

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The mothers of three black teen-agers who drowned in the custody of Limestone County authorities received a promise from a U.S. attorney that a Federal investigation into the deaths would continue.

U.S. Attorney Ed Prado said Wednesday he assured mothers Virginia Nelson of Dallas and Evelyn Jean

Baker and Nell Freeman of Mexia that when the FBI inquiry is completed his office will make a recommendation to the Justice Department on whether to pursue federal civil rights charges.

Prado met for two hours Wednesday with the mothers and members of the Comanche Three Committee, a group of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People representatives pressing for a federal investigation of the June 19 drownings.

"We intend to see that justice is carried out by putting the necessary pressure at each step of the judiciary process," said the Rev. Leroy Haynes, a committee member from Dallas.

The federal prosecutor said he requested an FBI investigation immediately after he learned of the incident. He said the FBI has given him a preliminary report, but added that the investigation is "far from complete."

Steven Booker, 19, of Dallas; Carl Baker, 19, and Anthony Freeman, 18, both of Mexia, drowned when a boat overturned while taking the three arrested youths across a lake from a Juneteenth celebration at Comanche Park in Mexia.

Limestone County sheriff deputy Kenny Elliot, reserve deputy Kenneth Archie, both 23, and county probation officer David Drummond, 32, were indicted Aug. 18 on state misdemeanor charges of criminally negligent homicide.

Grand jurors accused the three of violating the Texas Water Safety Act by putting the arrested youths in an undersized boat without safety equipment.

Elliot and Drummond, both white, and Archie, who is black, swam to safety when the boat overturned.

The black leaders said they believe the maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$20,000 fine for conviction on the misdemeanor state charge is too lenient.

Indictment expected in Martin shooting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A felony indictment against one person may result from a grand jury probe into the shotgun shooting of State Rep. Mike Martin, authorities say.

The Travis County grand jury was scheduled to meet today.

Austin police Lt. Pete Neal said he doesn't believe Martin's cousin, Charles Goff, who has admitted shooting the Longview lawmaker, will face charges in Travis County. But Neal did not say who would be named in the indictment.

Martin was wounded in the elbow by shotgun fire during the early morning hours of July 31. At first he said he did not know who shot him near his recreation vehicle. Later he claimed a gunman from a satanic cult was out to get him.

Now Martin says the shooting was plotted by his Gregg County political enemies.

However, Neal said the grand jury has

heard no evidence to contradict the story offered by Goff. The cousin said he shot Martin in a political stunt aimed at garnering publicity for the Republican legislator.

Martin ignored one subpoena and eluded another before agreeing to testify before the grand jury last week.

Neal, who was at each grand jury session, said Tuesday there has been no testimony or evidence to show that Goff had not told the truth.

Neal said the grand jury "probably" would return a felony indictment against one person.

Assistant District Attorney Allen Hill would not say who would be indicted.

Meanwhile, Martin ran into difficulties of another sort in Longview where two former supporters are studying the possibility of evicting the legislator from his office space in their building.

Migrant center's fate lies with labor official

HOPE, Ark. (AP) — A Washington office of the federal Labor Department has recommended that the Migrant Farm Labor Center at Hope be continued for another year.

Peg Crosby, chief of administration design for the department's Migrant and Seasonal Farm Workers Program, said Wednesday she doesn't know if the recommendation will be accepted.

The office hasn't received its appropriation for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and Miss Crosby said she didn't know if Assistant Labor Secretary Albert Angrisani would approve the request.

More than 35,000 migrant farm workers stop at the center each year as they make their way from the Rio Grande Valley in Texas to farms in the Midwest and North for seasonal employment. The center is the only one in the country.

Center officials were told last week that the Labor Department was cutting off funds and the center would be closed permanently Sept. 15.

The Hope Employment Security Division contracts with the Arkansas Council of Farm Workers to operate the center. The Labor Department gives the council \$175,000 each year for operations.

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Haynes termed the drownings on a black holiday that celebrates the date Texas slaves learned of the emancipation proclamation, "an act of injustice that affects every black man and woman in the State of Texas."

He said the delegation was satisfied with Prado's "commitment that justice will be done," but he said the group was not content with the speed of the federal inquiry.

Haynes said Prado indicated he would await the outcome of the trial on state charges before making a recommendation to the Justice Department.



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Andrea Doria expedition - media hype?

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Gimbel's expedition to the Andrea Doria has ended with a final public relations flourish that attempted to grab headlines and air time with a mixture of spirits, sunken treasure and man-eating sharks.

The safe that Gimbel and his divers lifted from the wreck of the sunken Italian liner was trucked to a Coney Island aquarium Wednesday for storage in a salt water tank containing 28 sharks, some large enough to endanger humans.

But Gimbel said the safe's contents will remain a mystery until his documentary on the diving expedition is broadcast on national television sometime around Christmas. Whoever buys the rights to the film also gets to televise the opening of the safe at its conclusion.

Gimbel said that instead of setting a price for his film, he would "see what we're bid."

In interviews at Montauk following the expedition's return from its month-long mission,

Gimbel spoke of sensing the Doria's "almost malevolent spirit" during his dives. He held a news conference from a diving bell where he was completing decompression, speaking to reporters by telephone.

His wife said the spirit tried to stop the removal of the Bank of Rome safe. Elga Andersen said divers told her "the current picked up" as the safe was moved. "It was as if the wreck was saying 'Not my safe!'"

Gimbel denied that he was a publicity-seeker. "People don't put themselves through what we did for a publicity stunt," Gimbel insisted. "You don't have to go through what we've gone through to get publicity."

But Gimbel demonstrated promotional savvy from the start.

By announcing plans for his expedition in late July, Gimbel got a jump on a group of New Jersey divers planning a similar mission. There also was a

spate of stories marking the 25th anniversary on July 26 of the Andrea Doria's sinking.

For the next month Lillian Pickard of the New York public relations firm of Solters Roskin Friedman kept reporters posted on the progress of the mission. Once the divers reached the wreck, a series of newsworthy items were brought to the surface, including dinner plates, silver, doors and finally the safe.

Gimbel announced near the end of the voyage the discovery of a hole near the Doria's generating room so large that it made moot what Gimbel said was a long-standing question: whether the ship sank as quickly as it did because of the absence of one crucial watertight door.

But William Hoffer, who wrote a book on the sinking that was published in 1978, said Gimbel had in effect created his own "mysteries" so he would have something to investigate.



DORIA SAFE. A U.S. Customs chain and lock seals a Bank of Italy safe recovered from the wreckage of the "Andrea Doria" after the safe arrived in Montauk Harbor, N.Y. Wednesday. An expedition led by filmmaker Peter Gimbel raised the two-ton safe as part of a 23-year dream he had about the circumstances surrounding the "Andrea Doria's" sinking and the treasure that may have been aboard. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman remains critical

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who told her family she could not live without the children she lost in a custody battle remained in critical condition early today from a suspected drug overdose, hospital officials said.

Harriet Berne, 37, was rushed to a suburban hospital Tuesday when fire department paramedics found her lying unconscious with three empty pill bottles nearby. She was later transferred to Hermann Hospital.

Mrs. Berne brought her two sons, aged 7 and 11, to Houston two years ago after a New York court awarded custody to their father.

Houston Family Court Judge Bruce Wettman returned the custody of the children Tuesday to Dale Berne, 43, a Rochester, N.Y., high school principal.

Mrs. Berne's father, Al Zilber, said his daughter just said, "I can't live with out my children."

"She was so depressed," said Zilber. "Obviously a woman who loves her children that much can't be a bad mother."

Mrs. Berne, who had been living and teaching in Houston using the name Judy King, was arrested last week under a new federal law aimed at controlling interstate child snatching by estranged parents.

A babysitter who recognized the boys picture in a magazine article about child snatching tipped police.

Berne, who said he had been searching for his sons for two years, wept when Wettman ruled in his favor.



TEAM EFFORT. Peter Gimbel and wife Elga Anderson-Gimbel sit together in the pilot house of the "Sea Level II" in Montauk Harbor, N.Y. Wednesday afternoon. The

Gimbels and a team of 28 recovered a two-ton safe and other souvenirs from the sunken Italian luxury liner "Andrea Doria" that sank in the North Atlantic in 1956. (AP Laserphoto)

Four arrested in Denver heist

WACO, Texas (AP) — Two men and two women suspects in a Denver, Colo., bank robbery were in custody today after an informant told officers he heard a man brag about the robbery.

Federal charges against the two men and two women were likely to be filed today, officials said.

Officers recovered \$22,742 in cash, a .357 Magnum handgun and a rented

automobile after officers arrested the four suspects at the Sheraton Inn around noon Wednesday, said police Lt. Marvin Horton.

Federal authorities said \$31,000 was taken from the Frontier National Bank of Denver on Aug. 31 by three men using a .357 magnum.

Some of the recovered money was marked with red dye apparently implanted by bank officials during the robbery, Horton said.

Jim Morgan, security officer at the bank, said one teller put the device,

disguised as money, in one of the robbers' bags while another robber stuck one of the packages in his front pocket.

Morgan said the packages automatically release dye and tear gas 10 seconds after being triggered by a device at the bank door.

Those arrested were a 34-year-old man, a 29-year-old woman, a 28-year-old man and a 23-year-old woman, all from the Kansas City area, a police spokesman said.

Creator of 'Peanuts' has heart surgery

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Charles Schulz, whose "Peanuts" comic strip characters have captivated millions of fans, was listed in very good condition following quadruple bypass heart surgery.

The 57-year-old cartoonist underwent the four-hour surgery Wednesday at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital.

Hospital spokeswoman Zeanette Williams said Schulz was expected to spend two weeks at the hospital.

Pat Lytle, a secretary at Creative Associates, Schulz' business office, said the surgery had been planned.

"He's known there was a need," she said. "It was more or less elective. It wasn't anything sudden. He more or less went along with his doctors."

"All the reports are positive," she added. The surgery is most often performed to relieve blockage of the heart's arteries, a

condition that doctors believe can lead to heart attacks and can cause a painful condition called angina.

Next month marks the 31st birthday of the cartoon strip, which includes such characters as Charlie Brown, Snoopy, the beagle, fussy-budget Lucy, and Linus, always seen clutching his security blanket.

The strip, which appears in hundreds of newspapers around the world, appeared for the first time on Oct. 2, 1950, in nine newspapers.

Charlie and his friends, who constantly battle with adult-sized problems in a world where adults are never seen, quickly gathered a following. The strip rapidly turned into a multimillion-dollar empire which now includes books, greeting cards, posters, movies, television specials and even a Broadway musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."



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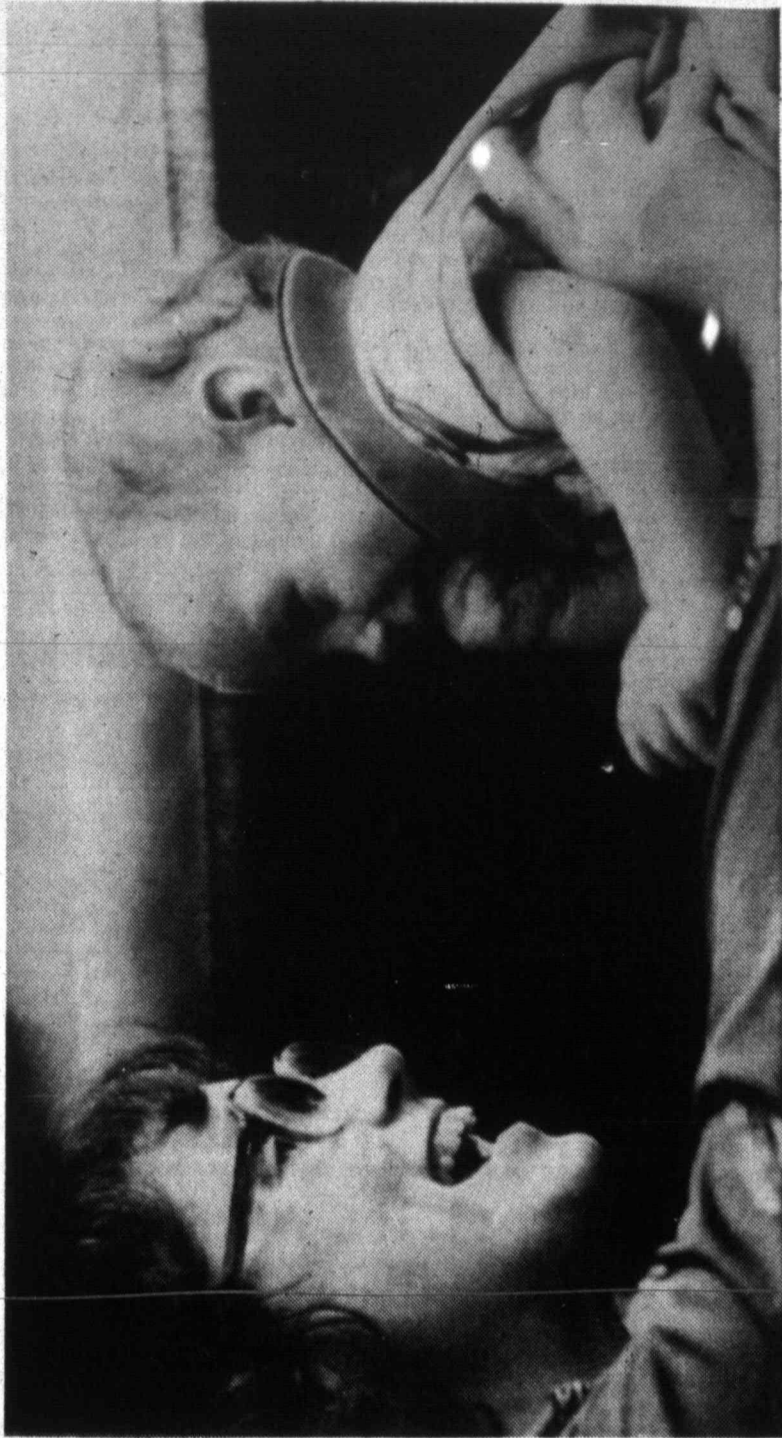
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LOOKING GOOD. Debra Kramarich, 28, holds her 9-month-old son, Ryan, over her head as they celebrate a corneal transplant that allowed her to see her son for the first time. (AP Laserphoto)

After corneal transplant

Mother sees baby, husband for first time

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Debra Kramarich, blind since birth, always loved her infant son but says "we seem so much closer now that I can look into his eyes."

When the surgical bandages were removed from her eye, the 28-year-old housewife also saw her blind husband and exclaimed that he is "just as handsome as I always thought he was."

All her life, Mrs. Kramarich saw the world as it might appear through an opaque shower curtain. As a child, one of her eyes was removed. She was legally blind.

But in May, she and her eye surgeon decided to gamble on a cornea transplant and cataract removal to reverse the effects of Peter's Anomaly, a congenital deformity that leaves scars in the eye's central field of vision.

Had the operation failed, she would have been plunged into total darkness for the rest of her life.

One day after receiving a cornea from an 18-year-old dead woman, the bandages came off. She saw her 9-month-old son, Ryan.

"Our little boy— people used to tell us about all the cute things he was doing, I never could see those cute things, and now I see all of them. That's the biggest joy of all," she said.

"The thing that surprised me most was how messy my house was," she said with a laugh. "Before, I could ignore it. Now I have to clean it once in a while."

Her surgeon, Dr. Lee Todd Nordan, was present when Mrs. Kramarich saw another unforgettable sight.

"We were standing on the sixth floor at Scripps Hospital, getting ready to use the Eye Center's facilities when she stopped and said, 'Wow, that must be a sunset,'" he said.

Mrs. Kramarich, her husband, Charles, and the baby, who has normal vision, live in Normal Heights, Calif. She credits a visit to the doctor's office for the baby as leading to her "miracle."

Doctors had told her repeatedly there was no hope she could regain sight in the eye, but she took an eye exam with her son, anyway. The doctor

discovered that the back of her eye was still healthy, so a new cornea could restore her sight.

But the gift of vision has not come without painful moments.

"People's attitudes about things show on their faces so much," Mrs. Kramarich said. "To watch the expressions on people's faces when they see that my husband's totally blind."

"Some have pitying looks and some look away. I'm probably bothered most by looks of pity. Charles is not to be pitied. My husband has to be one of the most independent people going. He does better without sight than I do with my new sight."

Now that she has sight, Mrs. Kramarich's says her goal in life is to become a registered nurse. "I want to do something in return for what I got," she said.

Put your money where your Heart is.

Cathleen Nesbitt opens on Broadway again--at 92

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Cathleen Nesbitt was born in England in 1888 — a year Queen Victoria was ruling England, Grover Cleveland was running the United States and George Bernard Shaw was toiling as a music critic.

August 18, 1981, was opening night for Broadway's revival of Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady," based on Shaw's "Pygmalion." Rex Harrison again heads the cast. In the cast is frail, white-haired Cathleen Nesbitt.

At 92, she's again playing the mother of Harrison's Henry Higgins. She originated the role in 1956 when "My Fair Lady" first opened on Broadway and lasted 2,717 performances. She was a kid then, 77.

"They say I'm now the oldest active actress anywhere — I don't know if that's a compliment," she muses. Then she apologetically warns her visitor to speak up, she's a bit hard of hearing.

She laughs heartily, this lady with the gnarled hands and slow, hesitant walk. This actress who's been acting 75 years, the last year touring in "My Fair Lady" before its 12-month run here.

She's doing eight shows a week. And a batch of interviews here pegged to the fact one doesn't often see a 92-year-old actress on Broadway. She concedes all that takes a bit of energy.

"I confess I don't always have it," she says. "But I hope I have it on the stage. Today I'm feeling quite exhausted and I don't know why, because I've had practically three weeks off."

That, by her standards, almost makes her a layabout. "I've been lucky, continuously working for over 70 years," she says. Her stage, film and TV roles are in the hundreds. She has no exact figure to offer.

"I really can't say," she sighs. "I must say I was staggered when I looked through a 'Who's Who in Theatre' recently and saw

several closely printed pages about things I've done."

She began in 1906, in an amateur production in Belfast. As a pro a few years later, she made her London debut in "The Winter's Tale." She first played New York in 1911 with the Irish Players in "The Playboy of the Western World."

She portrayed a peasant girl who runs across the stage bearing a porkchop. "On opening night I dropped it," she remembers.

"I picked it up, wiped it on my dirty apron and carried on. It got an enormous laugh and they thought I must be a good actress. They never realized the whole thing was an accident."

From her middle years onward, much of her stage, TV and film work has been as a mother, her mum's role in "My Fair Lady" the latest.

She's also been the mother of John Mills, Richard Burton, Emyln Williams, Alec Guinness, and Marlon Brando.

"I once wrote a book," she says, referring to her 1977 autobiography, "A Little Love and Good Company." "I had to put in a chapter I called 'All My Sons.'"

She's a real mother, has a son, now an advertising executive, and a daughter, a psychiatrist who, like her, call London home. They were born of her only marriage, that one to Cecil Ramage, a politician who was an actor when they met shortly after World War I.

Before the marriage, though, there was a great romance with soldier-poet Rupert Brooke, whom she met before the war. He wasn't shy in love, calling her "inordinately, devastatingly, immortally, calamitously, heartbreakingly, adorably beautiful."

They might even have married but for the war, she says. Brooke died of blood poisoning while serving overseas in 1915. But 66 years later, the memory lingers and so do all the letters he wrote her.

Texas Briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton on Wednesday appointed consumer advocate Carol Barger as a public member on the Sunset Advisory Commission.

Ms. Barger, a lawyer, is director of Consumer Union's Southwest regional office. The commission reviews state agencies and recommends to the Legislature whether they should be continued.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —

Gov. Bill Clements on Wednesday named William Morrow of Midland to a six-year term on the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. Morrow, 46, is senior vice president of Magnatex Industries, Inc., an oil and real estate firm. He will replace Marjorie Kastman of Lubbock, whose term expired.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A federal district judge has refused to set aside his decision to order an

air-conditioned classroom for a second grader now forced to attend school in a glass cubicle for medical reasons.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela's refusal to grant the Brownsville Independent School District a stay will mean the school system will appeal to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals next week, said school attorney Horacio Barrera.

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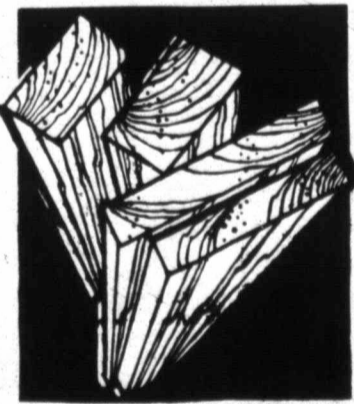
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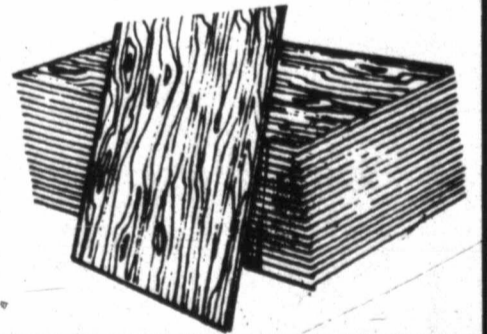


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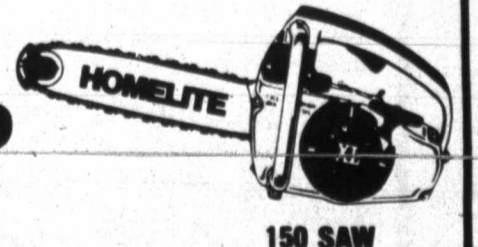


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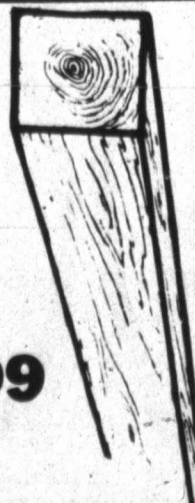
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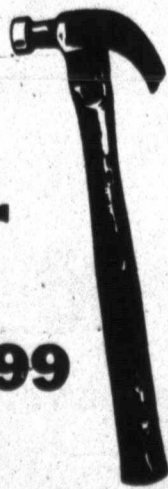
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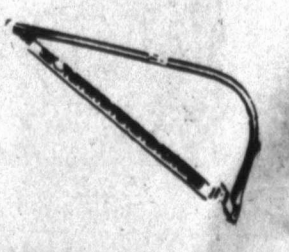
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Grain elevators--skyscrapers of the prairie

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

MACKSVILLE, Kan. (AP) — They are the skyscrapers of the prairie, stark symbols of the agricultural society that clusters around them in the vastness of middle America.

Nearly every small town has at least one giant grain elevator standing like a lone sentinel above the undulating fields that inspired its creation. Taller than the highest church steeple, more precious than the bank, its hollow concrete cylinders are storehouses for the sum of the community's many rural parts.

The elevators protect the wheat, barley, corn, milo, soybeans and sorghum that eventually will pay for most of the town's shoes, cars, televisions, groceries, and even next year's seeds.

Kansas has the greatest grain elevator storage capacity of any state in the nation. Its 815 federal and state-licensed facilities are capable of holding nearly \$2 billion worth of crops at one time.

"To me, that agricultural capacity makes OPEC seem pale by comparison," says Sam Reda, chief of the warehouse division of the Kansas Grain Inspection Department. "Grain elevators are one of the major elements in this state's economy. They are vitally important to everyone, not just the farmer."

Orian Kephart is intimately acquainted with the huge

vertical warehouses. He runs one of the two grain elevators in Macksville, a south-central Kansas village of about 500 people. For 34 of his 60 years, Kephart has worked at elevators in Kansas and Colorado.

Five days a week he dons clean overalls and a baseball-style cap and drives the two blocks from his house to Macksville's tallest building to unlock his office by 8 a.m.

Owned by the English Brothers of nearby St. John, Kephart's elevator was built in 1955. It can store 807,000 bushels — each weighing approximately 60 pounds — in 54 separate bins.

The English elevator parallels the north side of the Santa Fe main line tracks that angle across Kansas like a string stretched from Topeka to Colorado. South of the tracks sits the Bunge elevator, Kephart's competitor, which has about one-third the storage capacity of the English facility.

Kephart is proud of his elevator and can quickly rattle off its attributes.

"Each tank is 120 feet tall, and on top there's a 40-foot-tall equipment house," he says. "We sweep out every day, and run daily tests for moisture. We've got a cyclone machine to prevent dust buildup, which can cause spontaneous combustion. At least one of us goes on top every day to make sure everything is okay."

Going "oh top" means riding a one-man claustrophobic wire cage up a dark shaft to the equipment house.

The job is a hot one during Kansas' scorching summers, and sometimes it can be hazardous if an elevator operator is careless.

Kephart is finicky about the cleanliness of his elevators. Crop dust is vacuumed out every day to head off potential spontaneous combustion. A single spark could touch off an explosion, and smoking is not allowed within 50 feet of the elevator.

The veteran manager's eyes, nose and fingertips are also essential tools of his unique trade, almost as important as all the electronic gadgets in his small office.

When a farmer brings in a load of crops, Kephart climbs up the side of the big truck and probes the millions of kernels to test quality.

Experience has taught him what to look for, he says. If the shipment is wheat, it must not be more than 13 percent moisture or it won't go into storage. Corn moisture can run as high as 15½ percent of the truckload, but soybeans' moisture content can only constitute 12 percent of the load.

"I look at it, feel it, smell it," says Kephart, who's all business when he's running his fingers through the crops. "I look for foreign matter such as weeds or insects. Too many cracked kernels lowers the grade. I eyeball the color. That helps me decide which bin to store it in, and will ultimately determine the price the farmer gets for his product."

It's a big responsibility with thousands of dollars riding on his decision, but Kephart says he never really thinks about the consequences of his snap judgment.

"When you've done this job as long as I have, it's almost automatic," says the expert, who spends at least an hour of his day sniffing the pungent aroma of freshly harvested raw food.

Last year more than 15,000 truckloads of crops were weighed in on Kephart's huge scale. A third of those shipments was wheat.

The farmer — or more often, the farmer's wife — drives the loaded truck onto the scales, then pulls ahead to the elevator and dumps the grain through a grate in the concrete floor. A complex set of pulleys with scoops speeds the load upwards in an enclosed shaft and deposits the crop at the proper bin. Then the truck driver pulls back onto the scale, receives a weight ticket showing the amount of grain left behind, and heads back to the fields.



Farm Bureau faces animal rights issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation has decided to meet head-on the "animal rights" issue, which it says is serious and cannot be ignored in hopes that it will go away.

Advocates of animal rights or animal welfare are concerned about the manner in which some farm livestock is produced. They cite such examples as caged laying hens, tightly penned calves fed to make veal, and sows held in "farrowing crates" to give birth.

The Farm Bureau's view was presented in a paper on the subject to help state and county leaders develop a policy on animal welfare. It was carried in the organization's "Farm Bureau News" sent to members this week.

"Farm animal welfare is becoming an issue of the '80s in this country," the report said. "It is being nurtured by perceived mistreatment of animals in modern, intensive production systems and is not just limited to the isolated case of cruelty to an animal."

Thus, it said, producers involved in animal agriculture "must become aware and involved" in the confrontation with animal welfare supporters.

"Probably the least desirable course of action would be to ignore the whole issue, hoping it will 'go away' or, conversely, to react shrilly and emotionally with no clearly analyzed, reasoned arguments for the merits of modern animal production practices," the report said.

"The animal welfare movement may be difficult for many in animal agriculture to understand. But it is real, it is gaining momentum in this country and its proponents mean business."

In openly debating the issue, the Farm Bureau departs from the view of some who feel the animal welfare issue is overblown and is best left alone.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, for example, has said several times that he did not consider animal welfare a major issue.

The National Cattlemen's Association also would like the issue kept to as low a profile as possible. It told members recently that the association's animal health committee is looking at "all aspects of so-called animal rights or welfare" but feels "there are no real problems with ways most producers handle cattle."

Further, the association said its committee "is encouraging the trade and trade media to help limit possible growth of controversy by not discussing it needlessly."

In its background report, the Farm Bureau traced the development of animal welfare activities in Britain, where a "Code of Recommendations for the Welfare of Livestock" was passed by Parliament in 1969.

The movement also spread to several other European countries, leading to some restrictions on the use of cages for poultry and limiting production of veal.

"Other proposals, such as the size of farrowing crates and the amount of time sows may spend in them, also are under consideration," the report said.

The U.S. animal welfare movement, the report said, includes support from many vegetarian groups who want to promote their interests as well as animal welfare.

"Individuals from the peace, civil rights, feminist and other activist movements have been enlisted to provide training in assertiveness, demonstrations, boycotts and similar 'proven techniques for social changes,'" it said.

The Farm Bureau report said "no element of society has more compassion for livestock and poultry than the producer because proper husbandry is the first essential for a successful business."

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you think a trip to the supermarket is rough on the family's finances, consider shopping in Tokyo. Beef there sells for \$24 or more a pound.

The U.S. Meat Export Federation, which is pushing American meat in Japan and other overseas markets, includes in its current newsletter a report by Dr. L.B. Tension, the federation's Asian director.

Tension said that while making the rounds of meat promotions in four Tokyo supermarkets, he noted the prices of some key items, including:

Thin-sliced prime-grade beef for sukiyaki, \$24.24 a pound. It was \$9.09 a pound for thin-sliced standard beef, with thin-sliced beef rump going for \$6.76 a pound as a loss-leader.

Imported beef from the United States, sliced for sukiyaki, was selling for \$5.96 a pound.

Pork loin, sliced, \$4.34 a pound. Pork meat other than loin, sliced, \$3.94.

Chicken breast, \$2.92 a pound. Ground beef, \$5.05 a pound.

Ground pork, \$2.92 a pound. Pork wieners, a loss-leader, \$2.85 a pound. Fresh milk, \$3.24 a gallon.

Ice cream, \$14.47 a gallon. Butter, \$3.32 a pound.

Eggs, large, white, \$1.31 a dozen. Eggs, large, brown, \$1.82 a dozen.

Tension said the Japanese consider brown eggs more healthful than white, meaning they are more expensive.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like many employees, when the Agriculture Department's new phone book arrived, Edgar A. Poe checked to see if his number was listed correctly.

But his name was not there. In fact, no one whose name has three letters was listed.

"I thought they were trying to give me a message," Poe said Tuesday. "But I checked with a friend, Ovid Bay, and he wasn't in it, either."

Poe said he was told that an error in computer programming dropped all three-letter names from the directory.

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James Taylor and family whip up a concert

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

James Taylor and his brothers and sister all thought, for years, that they'd perform together in public sometime.

The sometime came on a hot New York City August night on an East River pier, with the Brooklyn Bridge behind the stage on the end of the pier, a 1907 ship on one side of the pier, and a 1911 ship on the other side. The event was a "save our ships" benefit concert for upkeep on the historic ships owned by the South Street Seaport Museum.

The audience, paying \$10 each, numbered 5,000 and carried blankets, chairs and food, to fill the pier and hear nearly three hours of music. Sometimes it was seven-part harmony, as two members of the band joined in, sometimes it was trios, duets and solos.

Hearing James Taylor sing "Me and My Guitar," "Long Ago and Far Away" and Danny Kortchmar's "Machine Gun Kelly," one realizes it isn't a mistake that he's the most famous of the Taylors. It wasn't a mistake, either, for all of

them to perform. They did it with obvious pleasure and their music was enjoyable.

We talked with Livingston before the concert and Hugh, Kate and Alex after. James has said in the past that he'd like to make a record with his siblings. His LP "Dad Loves His Work" on Columbia Records was 22 weeks on the best-selling charts in mid-August.

The band, Skin Tight, was put together by Kate in May of last year. It's Ronnie Cobb, keyboards; Billy Jenkins, drums; Cris Clifton, guitar, and Chico Huff, bass.

"We were trying for a play on words with Taylor," Kate says, "and we said Kate Taylor and the Alterations. Then Ronnie said Skin Tight and that was it."

For the past year, Kate and Skin Tight have performed in the area of Martha's Vineyard, in Massachusetts, where all five have homes. Often, Alex, 34, and Hugh, 29, performed with her. Livingston, 30, is the busiest performer. He had 12 one-nighters following the pier concert, starting in Washington, D.C.

Kate Taylor Witham and her husband, Charlie, went to their hotel between the concert rehearsal and performance to feed their 4-month-old daughter. She performed, dancing around, thin as a pencil, in tight black pants and black sleeveless top, feathers in her hair, wearing beads she'd strung herself from the quahog clam shells the Indians once used for wampum.

The first set ended with all the Taylors singing a rollicking

"Little Sister Don't You Do What Your Big Sister Done" by Doc Palmas. The second started with oldies, Hugh singing "Rockin' Robin" and Kate joining him for "Ain't No Mountain High Enough." The first set had started with all five singing Livingston's "Life Is Good!"

Livingston sang a poetic "I'll Be in Love with You," a folksy "Over in the Soviet Union" that he'd heard by a small band in Cambridge, Mass., and introduced a song he'd written when he knew they were going to perform together, "It's Love."

Alex, whose voice is lowest and delivery most robust and good-old-boy southern, sang "Chopping the Wood" and an Allen Toussaint song, "On the Way Down." Kate sang a couple for the ships, "We Were Born Before the Wind" and "Sea Cruise." Harmony reigned on "Put the Load on Me," "Chain of Fools" and "Shower the People You Love with Love."

Hugh, who sounds the most like a younger James, entered show business the last of the Taylors, being a carpenter and fire chief in his Martha's Vineyard community. He says, "I'm a singer. A musician. I'm not too sure about that. I love to sing with these guys. There was so much power up there."

"I never had a real yen to go out, and do it for myself, for insecurities and stuff. I want to do something that makes a living for me. I never hesitated about doing it with these guys. They understand me and make me good. I used to sing in junior high school, then I hadn't sung until I started with Kate."

They'd all thought of performing together for a long time. Hugh says, "It is just that nobody wants to crowd anybody else or force anything on each other. So we end up not doing things. We're afraid we'll encroach on each other's feelings."

Livingston says, "Being very close as siblings, we generally all get an idea of how it should be and proceed from there. If there is conflict, it generally gets felt and gets miraculously resolved. We tend to bend and sway in whatever way we need to, to be able to play."

Alex is the one responsible for their being performers. Livingston says, explaining:

"He fought with my parents about long hair. He had the first band. James played in it for a while. The guy is just the greatest."

Alex says, "The minute we started to rehearse, voices started to really meld, some go higher, some lower. Little licks came off. It just got natural."

"When James got rich and famous, I don't think it was ever hard for us to get used to. When I was broke, he'd loan me money. I got married at 18. We're still married and still, very, very happy. I'm extremely lucky to be the oldest brother in a family this talented."

"We're going to continue to work together. Hughie and Kate and I, Livingston and James when they can. The success of this concert leads us to believe we'll be working together again as a unit. Everybody is happy with it."

CBS holds first place with half a dozen hits

NEW YORK (AP) — With the start of the 1981-82 prime-time season still at least a month away, CBS continues to hold fast to the No. 1 position in the three-way competition, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

ABC's "World News Tonight," meanwhile, finished ahead of CBS' "Evening News" for only the second time. The triumph for ABC in the week through Aug. 30 came with Leslie Stahl pinch-hitting for Dan Rather as CBS anchor.

A measure of CBS' strength in prime-time is in a half-dozen consistently successful programs, including "M-A-S-H" — No. 1 for the latest week surveyed — "The Jeffersons," "Dukes of Hazzard" and "House Calls."

CBS' first-place finish was the network's 15th straight, and was accomplished with help from only six first-run programs, notably a pre-season professional football game between Houston and Dallas, in 38th place.

ABC's "20-20," No. 17 for the week, was the highest-rated of the week's original programs. Prime time will be dominated by reruns until at least the first week of October, when the 1981-82 season is scheduled to begin.

CBS' rating for the week was 14.8 to 14.6 for ABC and 13.1 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 14.8 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to CBS.

The rating for "M-A-S-H" was 24, Nielsen says that means of all the nation's TV-equipped homes, 24 percent saw at least part of the No. 1 show.

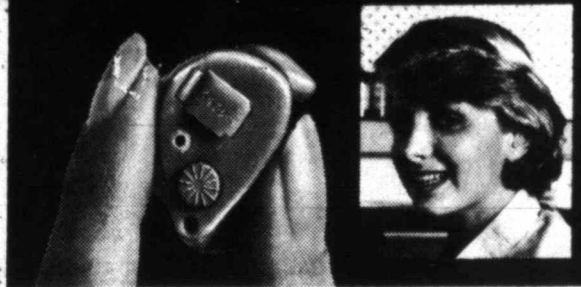
NBC had three of the week's five lowest-rated shows. An ABC movie, "F.M.," was No. 61, followed by "NBC Magazine" and two movies from the same network, "Two Reelers" and "24 Hours of the Rebel," and a "CBS Reports" presentation, "The Best Little Statehouse in Texas."

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs: "M-A-S-H," with a rating of 24 representing 19.2 million homes, CBS; "Diff'rent Strokes," 21.9 or 17.5 million, NBC; "Hart to Hart," 21.6 or 17.3 million, ABC; "The Jeffersons," 21.3 or 17 million, CBS; "Three's Company," 21.2 or 16.9 million, and "Too Close for Comfort," 21.1 or 16.8 million, both ABC; "Facts of Life," 20.9 or 16.7 million, NBC; "House Calls," 20.4 or 16.3 million, and "Dukes of Hazzard," 20.3 or 16.2 million, both CBS, and "Quincy, M.E.," 19.8 or 15.8 million, NBC.

The next 10 shows: "Trapper John, M.D.," and "Alice," both CBS, tie; "Real People," NBC; "60 Minutes," CBS; "CHiPs," NBC; "Laverne and Shirley" and "20-20," both ABC; "Magnum, P.I.," CBS, and "Bosom Buddies" and Movie, "When She Was Bad," both ABC, tie.



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Area football roundup

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

Wheeler coach Preston Smith hopes his Mustangs can be the non-gambling protagonist right from the opening kickoff against big, experienced Stinnett Friday night.

Kickoff is 8 p.m. at Wheeler.

"We're going to be conservative and try to establish our running game so we don't get into a situation where we have to throw the ball," Smith said.

It's not that junior quarterback Scott Wright can't pass. He can zip it with accuracy.

"Scott can throw the ball real well, but we just don't want to feel like we're being forced to throw," Smith added. "We want to run the football and take care of it."

Defensively, Smith wants to keep Stinnett backs, particularly 10.3 sprinter Tim Harris, from breaking away for long gains. That may be easier said than done since Stinnett's front line averages 195 pounds.

"They've got a good, big team offensively and all 11 of their starters are seniors," Smith added. "We've got to keep from giving up long gains. If they're going to score we've got to make them drive 10 to 14 plays, which is pretty hard to do this early in the season."

Wheeler's probable lineup tomorrow night is as follows:

Offense—Robert Ford at split end; Lance

Reames and Billy Westmoreland at tackles; Arthur Zepeda and Jamie Porter at guards; Larry Jones at center; Wade Wills at tight end; Scott Wright at quarterback; Ricky Bond at fullback; Paul Bentley and Tom Childress at running backs.

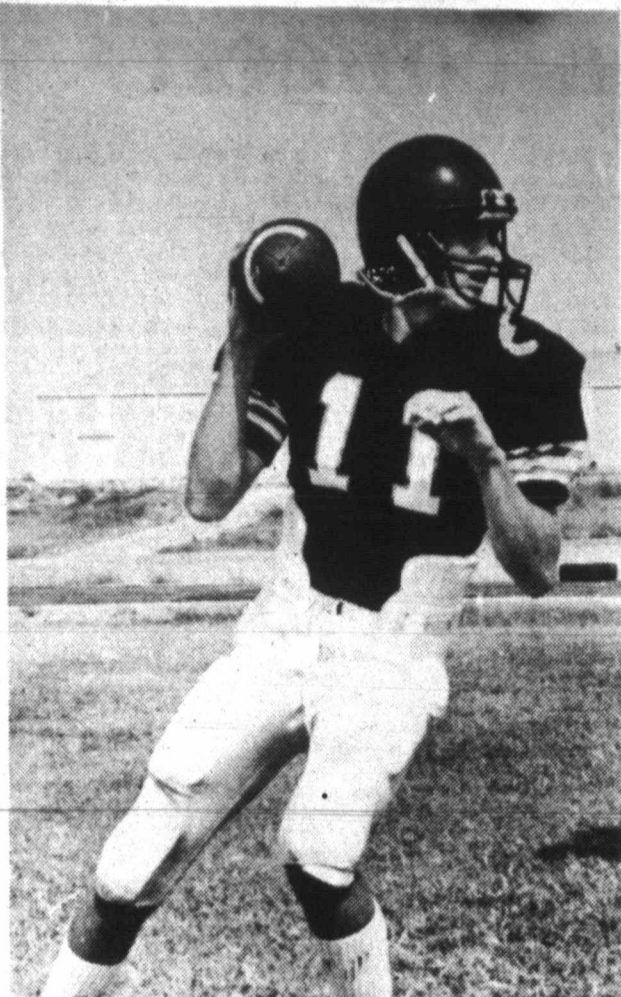
Defense—Bond and Wills at ends; Jones and Manson Porter at ends; Von Christner at weakside linebacker; Zepeda at middle linebacker; Jamie Porter at strongside linebacker; Bentley and Childress at cornerbacks; Wade Moore and Ford at safeties.

Other Pampa area openers are: Morton at Canadian, Miami at White Deer, Groom at Happy, McLean at Shamrock, Panhandle at River Road and Lefors at Follett.

All games start at 8 p.m.

Pampa Area Picks—Follett 30, Lefors 19; Miami 7, White Deer 0; Stinnett 21, Wheeler 8; Canadian 14, Morton 7; Panhandle 28, River Road 13; Shamrock 24, McLean 7; Groom 18, Happy 12.

District 3-5A Picks—Hereford 19, Pampa 7; Odessa 21, Amarillo High 7; Ector 30, Caprock 0; Clovis 24, Palo Duro 6; Midland 8, Tascosa 7.



WHEELER QUARTERBACK. The Wheeler Mustangs will be relying on junior quarterback Scott Wright in Friday night's football opener against Stinnett. (Staff Photo)

Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE

Texas should drop Texas Women's University regents a postcard, thanking them for making it possible for Miami track star Susan Bean to switch schools.

Miss Bean was enrolled at TWU on a track scholarship when regents decided to make a huge cut in the sports budget. Track was thrown on the chopping block.

Miss Bean is now at Texas, the school that had earlier recruited her, but failed to come across with a scholarship.

Perhaps Texas should play it humble and forget the postcard. A school that would not offer a scholarship to an athlete who won 15 medals in four state track meets rarely gets a second chance.

Gary Newcomb, Canadian High football coach, said the Wildcats would probably move from Class AA to Class AAA next season. Newcomb has 70 players out for the team this year.

Newcomb also says, "There's just two ways to finish and be remembered. That's first or last."

Canadian is picked to finish third in District 2-2A by the Amarillo Globe-News.

SPORT Magazine picks the San Diego Chargers to defeat the Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl XVI.

If there were a mythical national championship playoff in college football this season, SPORT would pick Oklahoma over Notre Dame in the finals.

However, SPORT picked Michigan as the top-ranked team at the end of the regular season with Oklahoma second and Notre Dame fifth.

Sport picked Texas No. 12 in the poll. The Longhorns would lose to Notre Dame in the opening round of the playoffs.

Pampa's basketball opener is with Canyon Nov. 20 in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Odus Mitchell, who coached at Pampa for 13 years, will be honored Oct. 9 at football homecoming when the Harvesters meet Lubbock Monterey.

The West Texas Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be held Sept. 12-13 at Canyon.

It will be a men's Class D double-elimination tournament with a consolation bracket.

An \$80 entry fee must be turned in before 5 p.m. Sept. 8. Interested persons may call 655-2523, 655-9668 or 374-3541.

Flashback: Sept. 1968. Quarterback John Jenkins threw for three touchdowns as Pampa crushed Perryton, 27-6, in high school football action. Pampa's defense, led by Scotty King, held Perryton to 153 total yards.

Texas whips Toronto

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — For most of the 1981 baseball season, the Texas Rangers treated the Toronto Blue Jays like a farm team — five games, five Texas wins.

So when Toronto arrived this week for a three-game visit, the Rangers smacked their lips with anticipation — counting on two, perhaps even three wins, in the series.

It didn't work out that way.

Rick Honeycutt's six-hit, 4-1 win Wednesday night proved to be the only victory Texas collected from the Jays and when it was over, Ranger manager Don Zimmer heaved a big sigh of relief.

"It was probably the most important win we've had all year," he said, noting that another loss would have dropped the Rangers three games below the .500 mark in the second half of the season.

"When you're three games below .500, it's hard to get back to .500. We were sliding and we couldn't afford to slide any deeper."

"I got psyched up," said Honeycutt, 9-3. "I had to go out and do my job."

Astros wreck Mets for 7th straight victory

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston left-hander Bob Knepper says the Astros have finally have "momentum" in the form of a 7-game winning streak as they head out on their final road trip of the season.

"The momentum's with us. We're hitting the ball well, playing good defense and getting good pitching," Knepper said of a 7-game winning streak the Astros take with them to a 4-game set at Montreal beginning Thursday.

The Astros, leading the National League West in second half standings, had good pitching and strong hitting Wednesday as they wrecked the New York Mets, 8-0, on Knepper's three-hitter and four hits each by Alan Ashby and Tony Scott.

Knepper, however, was outstanding — striking out nine and walking one, while registering his fifth shutout, sixth complete game and seventh win in 10 decisions.

"This is the best we've played," said Ashby, who slammed in three runs and hit a two-run homer. "Our attitude is the best it has been. If you have to go off, this would be the best time to do it."

"It's certainly a lot easier than leaving with an 0-7 record," Knepper added.

The Astros took the lead quickly, with Scott doubling off loser Mike Scott, 4-8, in the bottom of the first. Ground outs by Phil Garner and Terry Puhl brought Scott home with the first run of the game.

Cesar Cedeño doubled and scored off Art Howe's single to start the Astro second inning. Ashby's two-run blast to right field made it 4-0.

Pampa-Hereford game to be aired on KGRO

Friday night's game between Pampa and Hereford, set for Harvester Stadium, will be aired locally on KGRO Radio (1230), beginning at 7:30.

Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Business Office, 215-East Decatur, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Season tickets will remain on sale until 12 noon Friday.

Reserve tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the gate. Student tickets are \$1.00 in advance and \$1.50 at the gate.

Fans who have not received their season tickets are urged to pick them up at the Athletic Business Office as soon as possible.

Soccer signup today

Registration for Pampa soccer leagues will be held at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today at the front entrance of the elementary schools.

Each youngster will be charged a \$10 enrollment fee after teams are assigned.

More information may be obtained by calling 669-7274 or 665-7969.

Games will be played on Saturdays and practice will be held after school on weekdays. Practice will not exceed four hours per week.

Jimmie Wilson of the Cincinnati Reds, a playing coach at the position of catcher, stole the only base in the 1940 World Series against Detroit.

A survey by the NCAA disclosed that California, Texas and Ohio, in that order, are the leading states in producing major college football players.

Pampa JVs play tonight

Pampa will play Hereford tonight in a junior varsity game, starting at 7 p.m. at Hereford.

Pampa JVs first home game is next Thursday night against Borger.

Zimmer gets new contract

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers manager Don Zimmer was awarded a two-year extension of his contract, board chairman Eddie Chiles announced Wednesday.

Under the extension, Zimmer has agreed to managed the Rangers through the end of the 1983 season.

Chiles also said the contract of vice president Eddie Robinson, the man who hired Zimmer last year, has been extended through the 1984 season.

Zimmer joined the Rangers last year after managerial jobs with San Diego and Boston.

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HER FAVORITE SPORT. Although she has to bowl from a wheelchair, Pampa High junior Debra Shay enjoys the sport as much as anyone. With a specially-made ramp, Debra gets in some practice at Harvester Lanes. She has been bowling for three years and carries a 101 average. Debra and other bowlers are being honored this week after the National Bowling Council declared it National Bowling Week. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

CBS breaks up broadcast team

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It's sort of like seeing a theatre marquee listing the comedy team of Dean Martin and Lou Costello. Or maybe the dancing team of Ginger Rogers and Gene Kelly. Somehow, it just ain't right.

CBS has gone and broken up its best football broadcasting team, Tom Brookshier and Pat Summerall. Put each of 'em with a new partner.

Outrageous.

Brookshier, the ex-Philadelphia Eagles defensive back, switches from color commentary (and there haven't been many guys in front of a microphone more colorful than Tom) to play-by-play this season. He'll be boothed on Sunday with Johnny Morris, the former Bear's flanker, in Chicago.

"I think I may hit him with a forearm across the chops once in a while," said the irrepressible Brookshier. "Just a reflexive action, you understand."

Summerall, the more low-key member of the former duo, will spend the first two Sundays of the season at the U.S. Open tennis championships, then will hook up first with Hank Stram, the dapper ex-coach, and then with John Madden, the not-so-dapper ex-coach.

There's no doubting that Brookshier and Summerall are going to miss each other as much as we're going to miss them. And it's equally clear that neither is happy with this corporate decision.

"The Sundays are going to be OK," Brookshier said with a cackle, "but the Saturday nights are going to be pretty dull."

"I don't think that's true at all, and I don't think Tom really feels that way," Summerall responded. "I don't think the Sundays are going to be all that OK."

Brookshier believes Terry O'Neil, executive director of CBS Sports, "is sort of going to move people around for a while, maybe three or four weeks at a time, until he settles on teams."

"Pat and I were talking about this (the split) the other day. We didn't have any choice. I just thought, 'Well, I've been the former player long enough. Maybe it's time for me to move over and become the stabilizing guy in the booth, doing the play-by-play.' I'm just going to have to do things like watch the clock more, things I used to take for granted."

Whether the rambunctious Brookshier can work as well with Morris ("He's kind of quiet compared to me," Tom said, ignoring the fact that most of the world is quiet compared to him) remains to be seen. But it's for sure we won't be hearing the free-association Brookshier-Summerall dialogue which, on plenty of occasions, drifted far and wide of the action on the field before them.

What CBS is trying to do, of course, is make two good teams out of one. What they just might end up with is none.

Youth Center Schedule

Submitted by George Smith,
director

AEROBIC DANCE CLASSES
The new aerobic dance classes for the fall season will begin Sept. 14 with the daytime class. The class will meet from 9-10 a.m. Monday and Wednesday for six weeks through Oct. 23. The night-time class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. This also is a six-week course.

The cost of the classes will be \$30 to a person having any type of membership at the Center and \$35 to non-members. This fee will allow you to take two lessons a week plus use the jogging track to walk or run on Friday or Saturday. If the 9-10 a.m. class fills up, another one will be offered from 10-11 a.m. Please hurry to sign up for there is a limit of approximately 20 in each class.

EXERCISE CLASS
The fall exercise class taught by Sally White will start again on Tuesday, Sept. 15 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. This is a free floor program of exercises by instruction through tapes and records. This is an on-going class so you may join in at anytime by coming to one of the class meetings. Enrollment is open to all Youth Center members. An individual six months membership is only \$12.50. Classes meet every Tuesday and Thursday of the week.

SWIMMING POOL TO REOPEN
If you have noticed lately, there is something missing from the pool. Yes, the water. We have been in the process of painting the pool and it will be back in operation Tuesday, Sept. 8 for health club members and Wednesday for limited members. Pool hours are weekdays except Tuesday from 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday from 1-4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2-4:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES
The competition in the volleyball leagues will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 8. League classifications are women, men and mixed. A mixed team is three men and three women on a side who alternate tipping the ball. If you are interested in playing in the league or have formed a team and want to enter, please contact the Center by Friday, Sept. 4. Entry fee is \$35 per team.

TENNIS LEAGUES
It is time to come back inside now for the fall tennis leagues. We will be organizing leagues sometime in Sept., so you need to get your memberships renewed and be ready to play. We will offer men's, women's and mixed leagues in singles as well as doubles. Also, we will be talking to members about forming team tennis leagues. Old members will be receiving a letter very shortly.

Evert Lloyd wins opening match in U.S. Tennis Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Being No. 1 can be a lot of trouble. It means news conferences, lots of public appearances and smiling and waving like a princess on a float.

Life cuts a little more slack for tennis players who are No. 3 or 4 or lower. There are still the demands of the public, but not so many players gunning for you.

Chris Evert Lloyd has had it both ways.

"I'd rather be No. 1 and take what goes along with it,"

she said. She was No. 1 for a long time, fell off the float and has climbed back on.

In fact, her footing there is stronger than it has been in years. Wednesday night she appeared ever so briefly (47 minutes) on center court at the U.S. Open to defeat Kathrin Keil 6-1, 6-1.

Also winning Wednesday, were second-seeded Bjorn Borg. He took 1 hour and 15 minutes to beat Marcus Gunthardt of Switzerland 6-2, 6-2, 6-0. Borg, who has won Wimbledon five times, is still trying for his first victory here.

No. 2 Andrea Jaeger, whose entry here was highly questionable after she injured a rotator cuff in her shoulder 10 days ago, won easily Wednesday. After a full week without any tennis, she defeated Marie Christiane Calleja of France 6-1, 6-0.

No. 4 Martina Navratilova beat Nerida Gregory of Australia 6-0, 6-1; No. 6 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany

defeated Australian Brenda Remilton 6-2, 6-2; No. 8 Pam Shriver downed Dana Gilbert 6-1, 6-0; No. 9 Virginia Ruzici of Romania beat Wendy White 6-2, 6-1; No. 15 Sue Barker of Great Britain defeated Laura DuPont 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; and unseeded Virginia Wade got by Pam Teeguarden 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

No. 6 Guillermo Vila of Argentina got past Drew Gitlin 6-3, 6-7, 6-0, 6-4; No. 7 Gene Mayer beat John Hayes 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; No. 9 Roscoe Tanner defeated Craig Edwards 6-3, 6-3, 6-4; No. 15 Vitas Gerulaitis struggled past Terry Moor, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2.

In today's matches, defending champion John McEnroe faces a second-round battle against Tom Gullikson; third-seeded Ivan Lendl will play his second match, against Jeff Borowiak; and 13th-seeded Yannick Noah makes his first appearance, against Andy Andrews.



Rangers begin September slump

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Here the Texas Rangers go again in an all-too-familiar scenario of the September slumps.

Can Buddy Bell's clubhouse meetings or manager Don Zimmer's lineup shaking slap some victories out of the American League's perennial dozing giant?

This is a team that oozes talent every year yet performs in the clutch days of late summer like it took an overdose of valium.

Not Ted Williams nor Whitey Herzog nor Billy Martin nor four managers in one year in 1977 could figure out what makes this club come apart like a quarter baseball.

Some say it's the Texas heat. Well, they can't use THAT excuse this year because of the long strike and the fact that the Dallas-Fort Worth-Arlington area had one of its coolest summers on record.

Besides, the Rangers have their own weight room now and supposedly are in their best physical condition ever. Only nutritional items are put out after the game. No junk food.

And don't the Rangers even have their own cool-off drink now "RangerAid"?

Maybe it's the Rangers' mental makeup that needs an electrical charge. Somehow between now and the first of October they've got to find a large injection of confidence.

"There is absolutely no reason why we can't be the one to win the second half," said first baseman Pat Putnam. "We have all the talent necessary."

True. But why is Putnam hitting only .248 with just five homers?

Why is Bump Wills batting only .189?

Why is Mickey Rivers hitting only .256?

Why is John Grubb hitting just .240? What about Billy Sample hitting .271?

Wills and Rivers were supposed to get the team off-and-running offensively but they just haven't been on base enough to score many runs.

Sample is less than a defensive gazelle in leftfield and his bat has to make up for his glove.

While the offense has slumped the pitching has read like a stock market graph with drastic highs and lows.

The highs have been the resurgence of reliever Jim Kerns and the starting pitching of Rick Honeycutt and Doc Medich.

The lows have been Jon Matlack's 4-6 record and near 4.00 earned run average and Fergie Jenkins' 5-7 record and 4.62 ERA.

The fans are getting the picture. There was only a 5,657 turnstile count for Tuesday night's loss to Toronto.

The Rangers could still win the second half of the AL West. They've been hanging near the lead because Oakland, Kansas City, California and Chicago have all been playing .500 baseball or less.

Nobody in the division seems to want to take charge.

That's why gold glove third baseman Bell called the clubhouse meeting.

He knew the Rangers have been in Texas since 1972 and never grabbed the wheel...always content with lounging in the passenger's seat.

Bell wanted volunteers to accomplish this mission.

He thought it would be nice if the Rangers could actually go out and buy a trophy case. They've never needed one before.

California golfer takes medalist honors in U.S. amateur tourney

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Rasset took medalist honors at the 81st U.S. Amateur Golf Championship, and his 5-over-par score indicates what lies ahead.

"Everybody is going to make bogeys. Last year, scores under par won matches. This year, over par will win matches," predicted Hal Sutton, the tournament's defending champion.

Match play for the 64 survivors of the 36-hole qualifying begins with two rounds today over the Olympic Club's 6,679-yard, par-70 Lake Course.

In descriptions of the course the last two days, the word "brutal" kept coming up. The fog and wind became minor annoyances.

Rasset, a 23-year-old Walker Cup team member from Turlock, Calif., played his first qualifying round at the Lake Course, shooting a 2-over 72, and took a 73 at the shorter Ocean Course Wednesday.

"I had an eagle, five bogeys, a double-bogey and two birdies, so I can't say I was too consistent," said Rasset, who got his eagle-2 by holing an 80-yard wedge shot at the 10th hole.

"H&PEFULLY, I'll be a little more consistent in match play," he added.

His opening-round match play opponent

was Danny Mijovic of Canada. The most attractive first-round matchup was Sutton, the 23-year-old champion from Shreveport, La., against two-time U.S. Public Links champ Jodie Mudd of Louisville, Ky.

Sutton managed only a tie for 12th in qualifying, with a 78 on the Lake Course giving him a 151 total.

"I can't tell you who will win the tournament, but I can tell you the type of golfer who will. It will be someone who drives the ball long and straight, thinks good and puts good," said Sutton, who didn't live up to those standards Wednesday.

Corey Pavin, the UCLA student whose 69 Tuesday was the only sub-par score in qualifying, also shot a 78 on the Lake Course Wednesday. But his 147 was second low among qualifying totals.

At 148 were four players, including Scotland's Colin Dalgleish and Virginian Bob Wrenn, the Wake Forest star who was fourth in this year's NCAA tournament.

The oldest player among the 282 trying to qualify, 65-year-old Bill Hyndman of Huntington Valley, Pa., made the match play field, as did the youngest, 17-year-old Ronan Rafferty of Northern Ireland.

Davis-Gikas win doubles

Joe Davis and Jeanette Gikas defeated Rick Johnson and Carolyn Wingham, 7-5, 2-6 and 7-5, to win the Pampa Mixed Doubles Tournament title last weekend.

In the consolation championship, Kurt Haynes and Kristi Haynes downed Salil Mohan and Carol Morgan, 6-1, 6-1.

Pampa Tennis Club is sponsoring a men's and women's doubles tournament later this month.

Hugh Casey of the Brooklyn Dodgers was the winning pitcher in the fourth game of the 1947 World Series against the Yankees — the famous Cookie Lavagetto pinch-hit game — after making one pitch, which resulted in a double play.

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Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, September 5, 6 and 7

(Saturday)
MINNESOTA, 26 - TAMPA BAY, 17
Vikes won both meetings between these NFC Central rivals last fall, 38-30, 21-10, battle between former champs and Bucs won NFC Central title in '79, Vikes in 1980.

LOS ANGELES, 24 - HOUSTON, 20
Both were wild-card teams in '80, and both lost opening round play-off games. Rams to Cowboys, Oilers to Raiders, home-standing Los Angeles is choice here by four points.

(Sunday)
ATLANTA, 30 - NEW ORLEANS, 13
The top and the bottom in last fall's NFC West come together in Atlanta, Falcons dumped Saints twice in '80 as NO. O. came up with one win during very long long season.

MIAMI, 23 - ST. LOUIS, 21
Dolphins hold hex over Cards, beating them all three times they've met. Cards were 5-11 in '80 Miami, 8-8, real toughie to figure with Cards at home, Dolphins by 2.

BUFFALO, 24 - NEW YORK JETS, 17
Bills slipped by Jets twice last season, 31-24, 20-10, and will be 7 point favorites at home in opener, Bills won AFC East in 1980, losing to Chargers in play-offs.

NEW ENGLAND, 28 - BALTIMORE, 20
Patriots succeeded in successive bombings of Colts last fall, scoring total of 84 points vs Baltimore's 42. NE topped AFC East in '78, Colts did it in 1977, Pats.

CHICAGO, 20 - GREEN BAY, 13
Fervent hope that anemic NFC Central will come alive this fall, Bears host Packers in their 124th meeting, GB won 12-6 in '80 opener, then destroyed 61-7 in rematch.

OAKLAND, 27 - DENVER, 21
Super Bowl champion Raiders open season on road against AFC West Division rival Denver, Oakland won both meetings in '80, 9-3 and 24-21, and picked here by six.

CINCINNATI, 26 - SEATTLE, 21
Bengals big winners over Seahawks 42-20 in only meeting back in '77, both were basement finishers in respective divisions, Cincy at home, should squeeze by five.

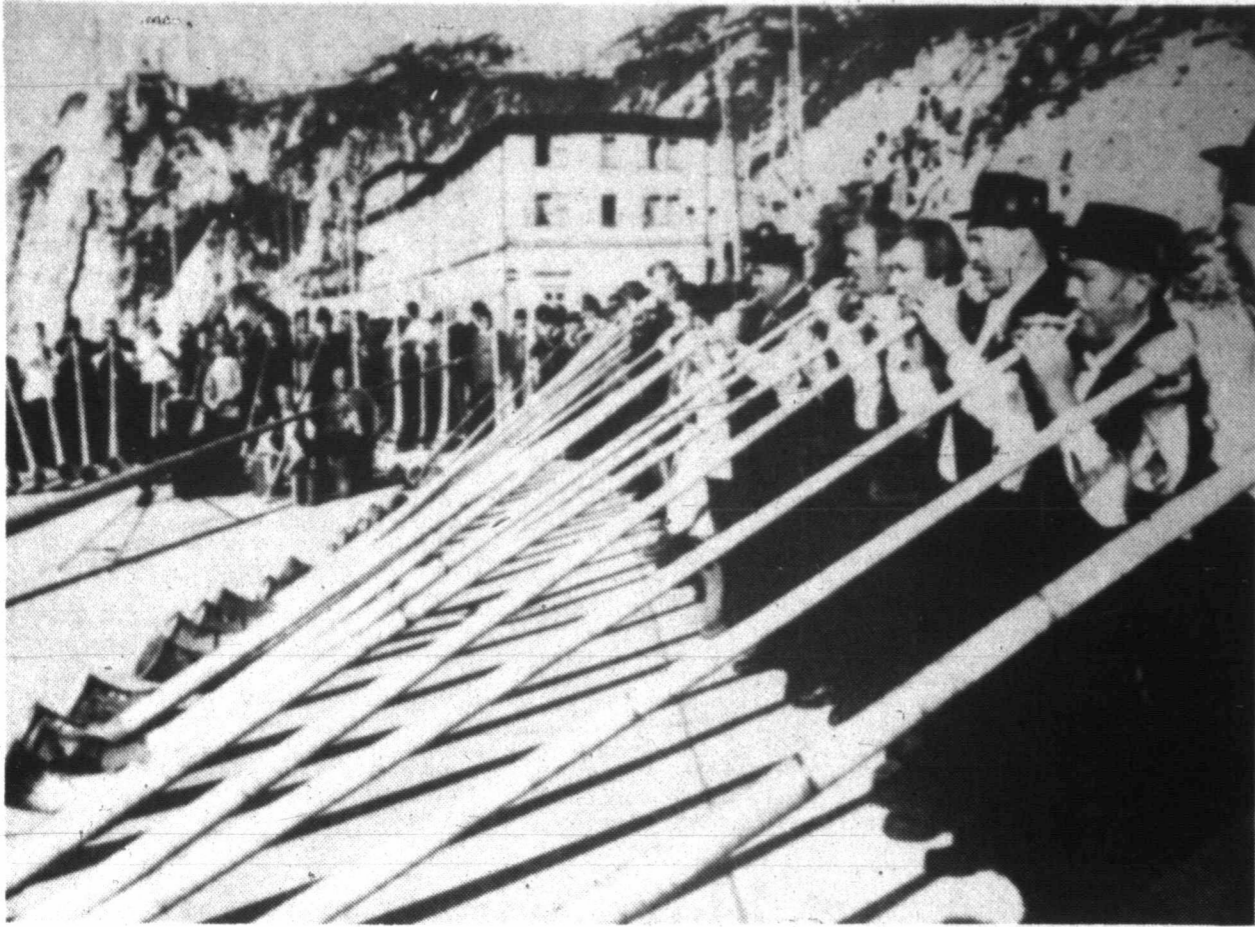
PHILADELPHIA, 31 - NEW YORK GIANTS, 14
Another old rivalry as NFC Eastern Eagles and Giants meet for 93rd time, Eagles were Super Bowl runners-up in '80, losing to Raiders 27-10, Giants also played!

DALLAS, 27 - WASHINGTON, 20
Continuance of 21-year rivalry, one of most heated in NFL, in NFC East encounters in '80, Cowboys won both, Skins at home for opener, but underpups by seven points.

PITTSBURGH, 21 - KANSAS CITY, 20
First indicator whether or not Steelers may return to championship habits, Pitt edged Chiefs 21-16 last fall for 7th straight win over KC since '72, Pitt by one.

DETROIT, 28 - SAN FRANCISCO, 23
Lions again take aim at Vikings and NFC Central title, both were 9-7 in 1980, but head-to-head points favored Minnesota, for 49ers, 1980 was 4th year below .500.

(Monday)
CLEVELAND, 24 - SAN DIEGO, 23
This is so close, home field gives Browns the 1 point edge, both teams lost to Oakland in play-offs, Chargers in AFC title game and Browns in game they want to forget.



ALPINE CONCERT. 105 alphorns were blown during a music and folklore gathering on Switzerland's famous Mount Pilatus above Lucerne Sunday. The sound echoed from the nearby mountains. (AP Laserphoto)

CBS looks at teens with guns

NEW YORK (AP) — Tonight's CBS Reports, "Murder Teen-age Style," is not one of those disarming documentaries that can be watched in a detached manner and virtually ignored by much of the television audience because the events are only happening elsewhere.

The show's message is clear: Indiscriminate killing with guns is increasing, and the criminals are getting younger. Its warning is clear, too. "We know there are guns in the suburbs," said Irina Posner, the program's producer. "It's too late for gun control; we seem to have lost ethical control."

Two armed youths enter a market in broad daylight, demanding cash. Sound and pictures are captured by the store's security system. The man behind the counter quickly complies, but shots are fired anyway. The cry of "Oh, God," and the muffled pop-pop-pop of gunfire are gut-wrenching. The cashier lies dead.

"The indiscriminate murder of the cashier, even as he handed over the money, is brutal evidence of a trend," says Ed Bradley, the show's correspondent. He says there were about 2,300 murders in Los Angeles in 1980, and 25 percent of the killers were teen-agers.

They're doing it with easily accessible guns. "Kids, the one segment of the population that is gun controlled, are now using guns at will," said Bradley.

A young girl, seemingly too wise beyond her years, says: "Well most of my friends they got nine millimeters, baby 12 gauges and silver 38s." Asked how they got them, the girl answers: "I don't think they quite buy them."

Half the households in the United States own one or more guns, and more than a quarter million of them were stolen just last year, said Bradley. "Up to 80 percent of all guns used in crimes are stolen."

Dr. Saul Niefdorf, director of mental health for Los Angeles' juvenile halls, says youthful criminals may commit violent crimes because they were abused or abandoned, felt they had no stake in society or were outraged by the unattainable wealth and fame they see depicted in the mass media.

He also doesn't discount the sheer impact of violence on TV. "By 16 years of age, a kid would have witnessed 18,000 murders on television."

The latest TV generation grew up on killing, seeing it as commonplace, bordering on the acceptable. "They think they can do anything they want," Ms. Posner, the producer of this show, said.

Government, business and industry face tough decisions

NEW YORK (AP) — An economic trap snares even the most adroitly planned economic decisions these days, and leaves individuals, industry and the president of the United States at a loss to do anything about it.

It is likely to force on President Reagan the unpleasant alternatives of reducing the size of military buildup he promised or renegeing on his promise to balance the federal budget.

And force on the Federal Reserve the painful alternatives of a tight money policy that could force many bankruptcies, or easing up and thus risking the possibility that inflation will roar out of control.

Carmakers have similar dilemmas, as demonstrated by their actions in announcing price increases on 1982 models, even while watching current sales shrivel because potential buyers feel they cannot afford cars.

Individuals know about nasty choices. Would-be homebuyers must decide whether to buy now, and face payments beyond their means, or delay and possibly watch prices grow faster than their paychecks.

Automobile owners in growing numbers face a difficult choice. To trade in the old car for a new one would mean big monthly installments. To retain the old car might mean budget-wrecking repair bills.

Small-business proprietors are increasingly confronted with the no-win decision of whether to absorb growing costs in order to keep customers, or raise prices and watch customers flee to the nearby chainstore.

They are often faced with a particularly difficult personnel decision too: forced to pay 25 percent interest rates for inventories, they must consider laying off old-time employees that have almost become family.

Big business has to decide whether to borrow at record-high rates for improvements that will make them competitive tomorrow; or save costs, concentrate on looking good now, and let tomorrow take care of itself.

With the federal government less inclined to finance state projects, and with states unable to finance some local services, elected officials are forced to cut workers — a great danger to re-election.

Throughout the economy, the alternatives are nasty, but perhaps nowhere are they more sharply delineated than in the White House.

President Reagan suddenly appears to be faced with a brand-new set of decisions, none of which can be made without some damage. Consider:

—To cut projections for military spending would appear to be contrary to a fundamental position of his administration, which is to rebuild the American military.

—Not to cut would endanger his promises of balancing the budget. To forgo hopes for budget balance would be to abandon a position at least as fundamental as a stronger military.

He is faced with still another potential conflict — with the Federal Reserve Board. The Fed is dug in and determined to fight inflation to the end, whatever that might bring. For Reagan is could be bad news.

Bad news, for example, if the Fed lost control of the reins and let the economy fall into a ditch — into a recession so bad that the Fed would have little choice but to desperately reflate.

Either way — if the economy were restrained so badly that federal revenues shrank below expectations, or if the Fed were forced to reflate — the Reagan program could be seriously disrupted.

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Saloon keeper is bane to Peoria civic boosters

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The friends of Matthew Ryan affectionately describe his timeworn working-class Irish saloon as a "swill bucket cafe."

Don't ask what his enemies call it.

Standing all alone — leaning, really — in the heart of Peoria's downtown urban renewal, it is surrounded by a leveled acre of progress-in-waiting, the last bit of faded red brick on a block earmarked for mirrored glass and steel.

Civic boosters want to oust him. A millionaire builder has tried to buy him. The

mayor is threatening to condemn him.

But Ryan's saloon will not be moved.

"We've been badgered and bulldozed," he says. "The city is harassing us. The power brokers are trying to squeeze us out."

No wonder. Ryan's old tavern has become Peoria's prized piece of real estate.

It stands in the shadow of City Hall, within a beer can's throw of the nearly completed \$60 million civic center, a brief walk from a planned urban shopping mall and on a block otherwise owned by a high-powered local developer

who wants to erect 30-story twin towers.

The city is boasting about almost \$300 million in planned new development downtown, and a saloon is definitely not in the plans. Moreover, it is threatening everything else.

"I think the greater city good would be in seeing the twin towers built," said Rodney Haynes, interim community development director. "But the guy who owns the land controls the punch."

The standoff between the 55-year-old saloonkeeper and Raymond G. Becker, the city's most successful

developer, delights the impish Ryan.

Ryan is willing to sell, he says, but not "be bulldozed" by the city's boosters, builders and bankers — all of whom stand to gain.

Says Ryan, "I don't suggest I'm a candidate to be canonized, but I do believe in fair play. If he thinks I've been baby-sitting this place for four years to sell it at a loss, he's mistaken."

Says Becker, "He's a pain..." Clearly, the two have not yet come to terms.

A Becker associate says

Ryan was offered \$410,000, roughly twice the purchase price for other buildings on the block he owns. Ryan denies that, but says it would take more than that anyway.

How much more? The selling price is still anybody's guess.

The two unlikely combatants are as different as the buildings where they do business.

Becker, 49, wears fitted three-piece suits and built the city's swankiest hotel, where last Election Eve he personally greeted Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford and George Bush, all of them winding up their campaign stumping, and comedian Bob Hope.

Ryan, stoop-shouldered and forever rumpled, holds court in the half-light of a bar where years of cigarette smoke have stained the ceiling and one wall had to be rebuilt so it wouldn't fall down. When the GOP stars came to town last November, Ryan, a Democrat, watched from a rooftop, sitting on a bar chair. He didn't laugh at Bob Hope's jokes once.

He and partner Russell McKinnie acquired Gorman's Tap in 1977, anticipating business from construction workers at the civic center project across the street. Once the center opened, there would be conventioners and sports fans.

But Becker began buying up the block — the old barber shop, the shoeshine stands, even the Palace Theater the fabled vaudeville house where the phrase "Will it play in Peoria?" was born.

One by one, all were vacated and leveled until by this summer only one thing stood in the way of Becker's \$40 million twin-tower hotel-condominium project — Ryan.

The block is idle now, all except for Ryan's place, which is doing a brisk business. The mischievous saloonkeeper recently changed the name out front to

"Gorman's Twin Towers Tap" just to pique the stalled builder.

Becker, for his part, says his project is on hold because interest rates are too high, not because Ryan has beaten him.

The next step may be up to the city. Ryan alleges he is being harassed, that cops have been overly vigilant in an effort to catch him serving minors.

Further, Mayor Richard Carver, who said before his re-election last year that condemnation is unlikely,

now says condemnation may be the only answer.

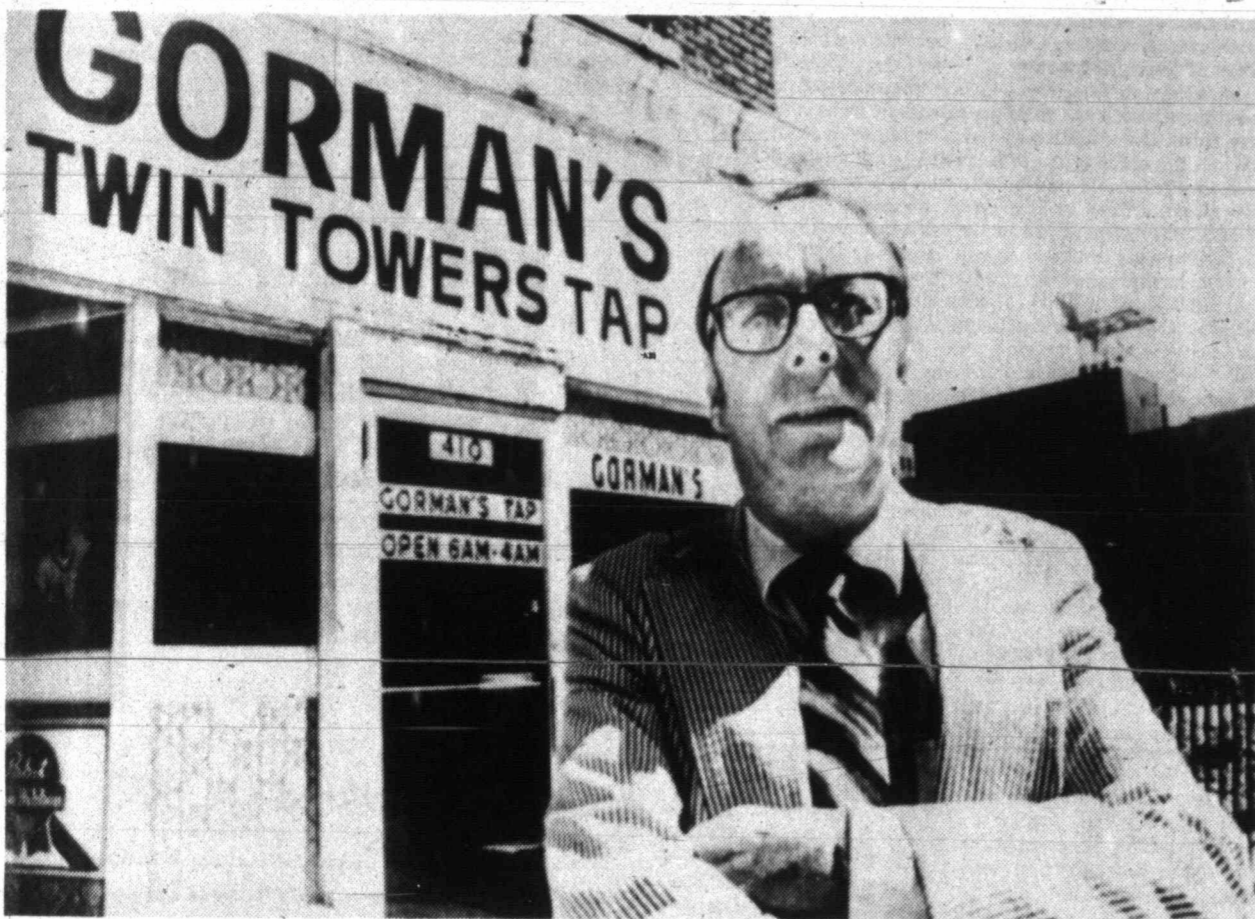
Ryan says he's not worried.

"The establishment won't be sitting on the jury," he proclaimed and light-hearted with confidence, broke into song: "You can get here by auto, you can get here by bus, you can walk, trot, run if you must."

"But you're welcome, you're always welcome."

To Gorman's swill bucket cafe."

An amused patron explains that Ryan is just one of those rare, little people in life who has found himself "about to make the great American killing to which he is entitled."



SALOON KEEPER VS. CITY HALL. Matthew Ryan, proprietor of a run-down Irish saloon in Peoria's urban renewal area, is the bane of civic boosters who want to oust him, a millionaire builder who wants to buy him and

a mayor who wants to condemn him. His saloon is virtually the only old building left in the heart of the city's \$300 million urban renewal effort. And he won't move. (AP Laserphoto)

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Indians used as 'code talkers' during wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the years before World War II, German and Japanese experts studied the languages of American Indians to forestall the use of Indians as U.S. "code talkers" in warfare, newly declassified military records show.

But the attempt was foiled when combat broke out. The Marines recruited 420 Navahos whose language was known to only 28 non-Indians. The Indians helped U.S. forces move from the Solomon Islands to Okinawa.

The report spells out in fresh detail how Indians in World Wars I and II relayed battlefield secrets and bewildered eavesdropping enemy codebreakers.

The documents recently were declassified by the National Security Agency and

sent to the National Archives. The need for code talkers was demonstrated by an incident in the South Pacific in World War II, the documents say.

A battalion commander and his company commander were talking over field radios about the position of a reconnaissance patrol. The company commander reported the position in map grid coordinates.

"Thank you," cut in a third voice with a Japanese accent. "Our patrol will be there, too."

The study said the practice of using Indians started when the American Expeditionary Force was bogged down in France in World War I and found communications a problem.

A.W. Bloor, commanding

officer of the 142nd Infantry wrote a memo dated Jan. 23, 1919, saying someone remembered "that the regiment possessed a company of Indians. They spoke 26 different languages or dialects, only four or five of which were ever written."

"There was hardly one chance in a million that the Fritz (a pejorative term for the Germans) would be able to translate these dialects, and the plans to have these Indians transmit telephone message was adopted," the memo said.

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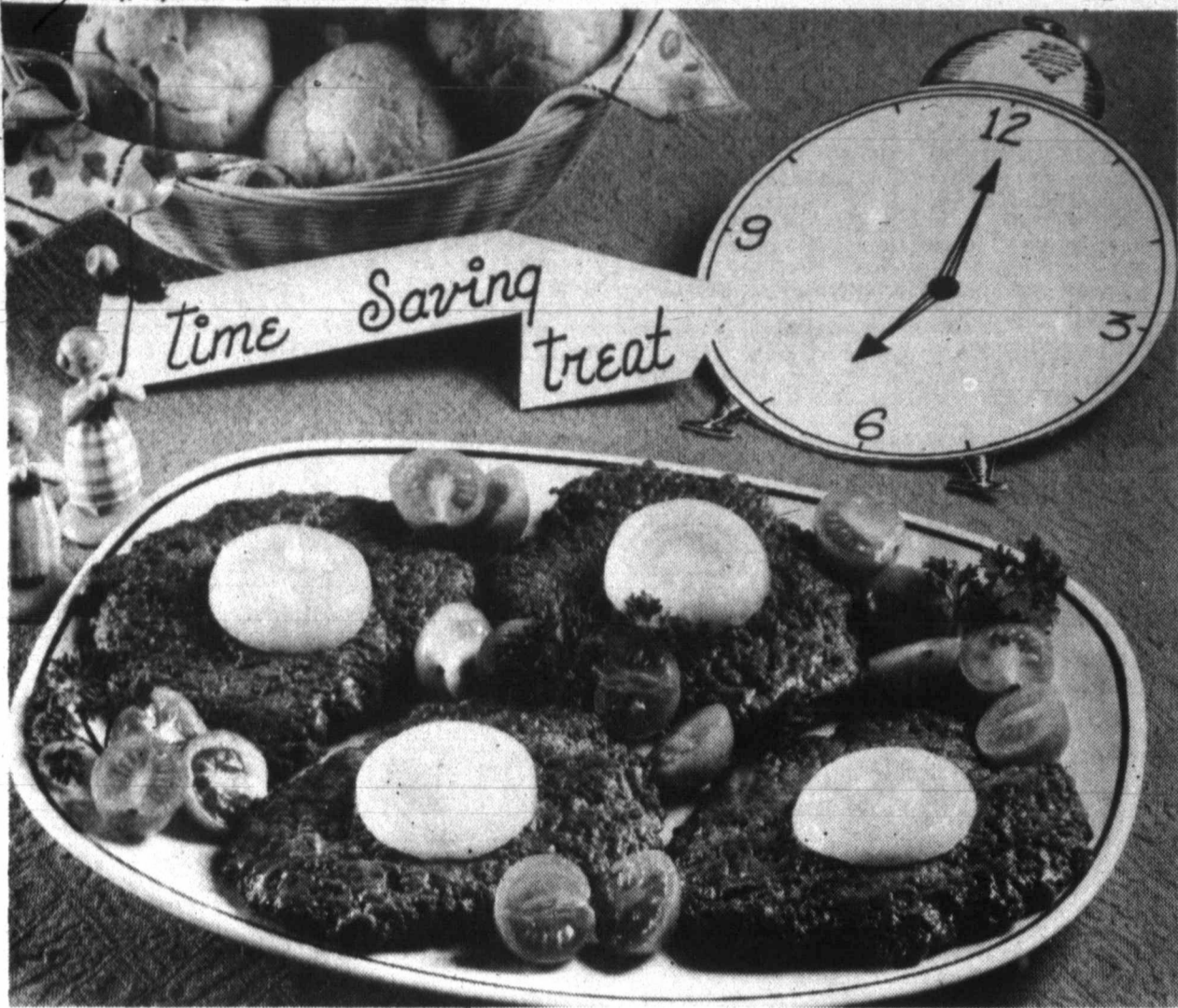
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A DELICIOUS DINNER will be on the table in minutes when you serve these savory beef cubed steaks.

Beef cubed steaks are timesaving

When the rush is on, too often creative cooking is out, for cooks in a hurry know that the simpler the meal, the faster it is to prepare. Unfortunately, this can mean that those much-in-demand quick family meals are often dull and monotonous.

However, it isn't always necessary to sacrifice appetite appeal to save minutes. There are many ways to add interest to a plain meat entree without significantly increasing the total cooking time. Savory Time-Saving Cubed Steaks are an excellent example of how a routine dinner can be transformed into a culinary delight in a matter of minutes.

The beef cubed steaks are attractively topped with thick onion slices and surrounded with bright cherry tomato

halves. Dry sherry and ginger flavor the beef with Oriental accents.

Preparation is streamlined enough to fit into the busiest time schedule. The onion slices are first quickly cooked, then the steaks are browned and seasoned. Next, the onion is placed on the steaks, the tomatoes and sherry are added and cooking continues just long enough for all to be heated through.

Even though cubed steaks are cut from less tender muscles such as the round, they can be successfully panfried, a dry heat cooking method, because they have been mechanically tenderized. At the meat market, the beef is "cubed" by a machine that cuts through the muscle fiber and connective tissue, making the steaks more tender.

Since most busy cooks are balancing a financial as well as a time budget, they will be pleased to know that cubed steaks represent a good return for their meat dollar. Since they are boneless with no waste, they can be counted on to yield four servings per pound. The steaks are convenient to buy because most are individually sized, making it possible to select steaks to match family appetites.

SAVORY TIME-SAVING CUBED STEAKS
 4 beef cubed steaks
 1 large onion, cut in 1/2-inch slices
 1/4 cup water
 2 tablespoons cooking fat
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon ginger
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 12 cherry tomatoes, halved
 1/4 cup dry sherry

Place onion and water in large frying pan, cover tightly and cook 5 minutes, or until tender; remove from pan. Pour off liquid; add cooking fat to pan. Brown steaks in cooking fat 3 minutes on each side. Pour off drippings. Combine salt, ginger and pepper; sprinkle over steaks. Place a slice of cooked onion on each steak; add cherry tomatoes and sherry. Cook, covered, 2 to 3 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

To keep up with the quick pace set by the cubed steak entree, complete the menu with instant rice and frozen or canned mixed vegetables. For a speedy salad, serve wedges of lettuce with a favorite dressing. Then fill the bread basket with hard rolls and dinner is ready to serve. Go cool and convenient for dessert with scoops of ice cream or fresh fruit.

Dieter's note: Commercial salad dressing may contain as much as 40 percent fat. Homemade dressing usually contains even more.

Stitch pennants or school letters onto solid color felt to make an attractive bedspread for a child or teenager. The felt needs no hemming; just cut to size.

Celery should be avoided by those on low-salt diets. Substitute raw carrots, cauliflower, green pepper and radishes.

Don't store unfrosted cakes until they're thoroughly cooled or they could become sticky.

When putting in screens for warm weather, either clean with a hand brush or the vacuum cleaner dusting attachment. Window panes will stay cleaner and more sunlight will filter through clean screens.

How about a shower for prospective grandparents? Gifts should be items needed when the new baby comes to visit: spoons, dishes, toys, bibs and the like.

Disparity between men's, women's salaries existed in biblical times

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — The disparity between salaries earned by men and women for similar work may have had its beginnings in biblical times, says a professor of economics at State University of New York at Binghamton.

Robert Melville, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, begins his class on the economics of female employment by citing Chapter 27 in the Book of Leviticus, which puts the value of a male at 50 shekels and a female at 30 shekels in terms of dedication to the service of the temple.

"The wage differential has not changed much since then," Melville says. "For the past 20 years the median earnings of fully employed women have equaled 60 percent of the median earnings of fully employed men."

He says women's salaries, far from catching up, have been steadily declining, compared with their male counterparts.

"We can expect to see increasing attempts by male-dominated labor organizations to attack — directly or indirectly —

affirmative action programs," Melville says, but adds that "something irrevocable has occurred" in the history of labor. His course, which traces the working history of women from World War II to the present, explores the various

stages of women's entry into the labor force.

"In the past five years," he says, "the proportionately largest percentage of women entering the labor pool are wives of the highest-paid males — the top 20 percent."

Melville predicts a

widening gap between middle- and high-income families which could, he says, become a two-edged sword.

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Dear Abby

Down's babies can enrich lives

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This letter has taken me two and a half years to write. It is in response to someone who asked you if she should acknowledge the birth of a friend's baby who had been diagnosed as having Down's Syndrome (mongolism). Thank you, Abby, for saying, "Yes, the mother of such a child needs all the support and cheering up she can get."

I read that column the day I came home from the hospital with little Jimmy, my newborn Down's Syndrome baby. But there is so much more that most people need to know, and as one who has had that experience, may I say it: Please keep in mind that what happened to Jimmy was tragic, but the child himself is not a tragedy, and neither is his birth. He is as much a loving member of our family as our other children, so do send a card, a note or a little gift to acknowledge his birth.

Here are a few suggestions that will help you feel more comfortable when talking to parents of a Down's baby: Please don't ask if "insanity" runs in the family. Down's Syndrome is a chromosome defect and is rarely hereditary. Furthermore, a Down's child is retarded, which is vastly different from insane.

Don't hesitate to ask how he is getting along. Some people avoid mentioning the child (as though he had died) because they think the situation is too horrible even to discuss.

When the child seems to be progressing, please don't say he seems "normal" and maybe won't be retarded after all! New parents need to face up to the facts regarding their special child before they themselves can accept him as he is. By denying his limitations, you encourage false hopes and convey the message that you don't really accept or love him.

About a third of all Down's children are born with heart defects. Our Jimmy required open-heart surgery. He survived the operation and is much improved. We thank God for that, so please don't say it might have been a "blessing" had he died. And don't express surprise that they "would bother" to operate on such a child.

Please believe the parents when they say that their special child is a very worthwhile little person, and they are actually glad to have him. While Down's Syndrome is nothing to wish for, it can be accepted, and is not nearly as catastrophic as it seems the first few weeks.

In the beginning, the parents need to talk about their feelings. Don't argue. Listen. Let them weep, and weep with them. And when they can finally smile about their baby, you smile, too.

Don't refer to the child as "that poor little thing." It hurts me to see people look upon my child with pity and know that

Household hints

Birds will love it if you leave an old cotton string mop outside in early spring. They'll pick out strands for nest-building.

they wish he had never been born. He's not repulsive in the least, and I can honestly say that much good has already come from our little treasure. Our other children (the eldest is 9) have learned understanding and compassion because of their little brother. We told them the truth immediately, and they have loved him from the day they first saw him. I cannot imagine life without Jimmy. He is the sunshine of our lives.

People don't mean to be insensitive or cruel — they just don't know how to handle the birth of an exceptional child. I know this is much too long for your column, Abby, but please print as much of it as possible. You will be doing a tremendous service to many.

JIMMY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your letter filled an entire column. But it was well worth the space. I know I speak for many when I say "thank you" for writing.

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (35 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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NATISHA HOLMAN

Pampa babe places in area competition

Natisha Holman, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Holman of 1217 S. Nelson, was first runner-up in the 1-year-old division of the "Babes in Toyland" Little Miss and Master baby contest Saturday in the White Deer High School auditorium.

Natisha was one of 16 entrants in the 1-year-old division. Other divisions included 2- and 3-year-olds, and 4- and 5-year-olds. Division winners received trophies, and others placing in the competition were awarded ribbons.

Natisha's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holman of 1233 S. Farley, and Mary Phillips of White Deer.

Judges for the contest were Miss Dena Fink, Mrs. Rex Peeples and Mrs. John Paul Dauer. The contest was sponsored by Xi Sigma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, with proceeds donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

This column could be entitled, confessions of a child entering school for the first time who according to adults "has nothing to worry about."

My name is Donald and I don't know anything. I have new underwear, a new sweater, a loose tooth and I didn't sleep last night. I am worried.

What if the school bus jerks after I get on and I lose my balance and my pants rip and everyone laughs?

What if I have to go to the bathroom before we get to school?

What if a bell rings and everyone goes into a door and a man yells, "Where do you belong?" and I don't know?

What if my shoelaces come untied and someone says, "Your shoelaces are untied. We'll all watch while you tie it!"

What if the trays in the cafeteria are too tall for me to reach?

What if the thermos lid on my soup is on too tight and when I try to open it, it breaks?

What if my loose tooth wants to come out when we're supposed to have our heads down and be quiet?

What if teacher tells the class to go to the bathroom and I can't go?

What if I get hot and want to take my sweater off and someone steals it?

What if I splash water on my name tag and my name disappears and no one will know who I am?

What if they send us out to play and all the swings are taken? What do I do?

What if the wind blows all the important papers out of my hands that I'm supposed to take home?

What if they mispronounce my last name and everyone laughs?

What if my teacher doesn't make her D's like Mom taught me?

What if I spend the whole day without a friend?

What if the teacher gives a seat to everyone and I'm left over?

What if the windows in the bus steam up and I won't be able to tell when I get to my stop?

I'm just a little kid but maybe I'm smarter than I think I am. At least I know better than to tell a five-year-old with a loose tooth who has never been out of the yard by himself before that he has "nothing to worry about."

Walnuts are versatile

SUGAR WALNUTS
These may be used various ways.

1 pound (4 cups) large walnut pieces

1/4 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1-3rd cup butter

Spread the walnuts in a 15 by 10 by 1-inch ungreased jellyroll pan. Thoroughly stir together the sugar, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg. In a small saucepan melt the butter; add the sugar mixture and stir well; pour over the walnuts and stir to coat nuts as evenly as possible. Bake in a preheated 275-degree oven, stirring several times, until walnuts are toasted — about 30 minutes. Cool completely in pan. Serve as a nibble (with paper napkins) or use as a decoration for a frosted cake, a topping for custard or pudding or with fresh fruit. May be stored in a loosely covered container at room temperature for a week or two.

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We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

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Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A friend of mine recently had a heart attack. He is home now from the hospital and he has started a walking program. His doctor has him taking his heart rate to tell how much exercise he should do. Is this a good way to tell how much a person is doing? What about using it to monitor yourself if you have not had a heart attack? His attack has got me thinking and I thought it would be a good idea for me to get a little more active now instead of waiting until after I had mine. If I do this, what guidelines should I follow?

during routine daily activities to tell how hard he is working his heart. Heart rate can be affected by other things such as excitement, anxiety, cigarettes, coffee, but all of these responses really indicate how a person's life style affects his heart work.

The work of the heart depends upon how much blood it pumps and at what blood pressure. The heart rate is a good indicator, within limits, of how much blood the heart is pumping. And you would be smart to use it. As a general rule you might want to take your heart rate when you wake up before you get out of bed or get involved. That is your base line. Hopefully it will be below 70 a minute.

Take it again before you start walking. While you are walking you can check it again. If you are a person in good health, a rate of 120 beats a minute is adequate to cause some training of your heart. As you progress you may be able to walk faster and achieve a heart rate of 140 a minute. For older people or those with heart disease, this may be more than your doctor would like. So you should check with him if you go for higher rates. To give you more information on heart rates and their meaning I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-8, Your Heart Rate: What It Means.

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

You can also use the heart rate as an indicator of what you are doing that may not be good for you. If you get excited and your heart rate jumps up, you might think about avoiding those stressful situations. And if your resting rate is on the high side, think about eliminating cigarettes, coffee and habits that cause this.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 22 years old and still have the foreskin on my penis. Because of it I am having trouble with sexual intercourse and would like to have it removed. Could you please give me some information on it and the kind of doctor to consult?

DEAR READER — If you want a circumcision see a urologist. However, I have grave doubts that is the cause of any sexual problems that you may be having. After all, there are a large number of men — in some countries, all men — who are not circumcised and who function perfectly normally. You would have to have a rather severe mechanical problem for it to be causing a limitation in that regard.

I know you won't be satisfied without an examination, though. And you might do better if all you need is some confidence and the surgery made you feel you would do better.

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Tree diseases threaten Hill Country oaks

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Two virulent tree diseases are reaching epidemic proportions in the Texas Hill Country, stripping hillsides of oaks and live oaks, threatening real estate values and endangering magnificent shade trees in the San Antonio area.

Experts liken the diseases — oak wilt and oak decline — to Dutch elm disease, which killed more than 90 percent of the elm trees in the East and Midwestern United States. They have warned San Antonio residents to limit the planting of vulnerable species.

"Some of these oak trees were here when Columbus was still sailing on the ocean," said Rein Vander Zee, county judge of hard hit Bexar County. "Some people say that these trees dying is God's will. Well, if God willed them to live 200 years, why should they die now?"

Kerr, Bexar and Gillespie counties are most seriously affected by the fungus diseases, but cases have also been reported in Bexar, Comal and Medina counties. And, said Bexar County Horticulturist Steve George, within five years "we'll all be sickeningly familiar with oak decline."

Already, near Comfort, said Dr. Jerrall Johnson, a plant pathologist at Texas A&M University, entire hillsides have been stripped of living trees. "Without the trees," he said, "all

real estate people have to sell is a lot of short grass and caliche."

The diseases have been delivering a one-two punch to the oak and live oak population, experts say.

Oak wilt can kill a red oak tree in little more than a week, a live oak in about six weeks, Johnson said. It primarily victimizes trees which have been weakened by drought or nearby construction. And it has been particularly vicious this summer because of a long, mild spring, Johnson said.

Dr. Robert Lewis, a research pathologist with the U.S. Forest Service's Southern Hardwoods Laboratory at Stoneville, Miss., has been involved in research to control the disease, caused by the fungus *ceratocystis fagacearum*. Thus far, he said no certain cure has been found.

Oak decline is a slow killer, taking several years to destroy an afflicted tree. Although the disease can be treated, medication must be started early and is expensive.

Treatment, which should be started before 15 percent of the tree's canopy of leaves has died, consists of boring a series of holes in the trunk and injecting a medication called Arbotect. But, George noted, treatment of a medium-sized tree costs about \$60 for the chemical alone. And the process must be repeated frequently.

"After four or five years," he said, "the holes you bore probably would become detrimental to the tree." And some researchers described Arbotect's experimental performance as "erratic."

Horticulturists say the best cure for oak decline — if not prevention — is precaution.

Studies at Texas A&M indicate that insects inhabiting firewood cut from trees killed by oak decline may play a major role in spreading the disease. At least 50 percent of the beetles emerging from such firewood, Johnson said, carry the infecting fungus with them.

Thus, he advised, all firewood should be burned before spring, when the insects emerge from their burrows with a craving for fresh wood.

"Burning all your firewood during the winter is just good firewood maintenance," said Doug Presley, a Bexar County agricultural extension agent. But, he added, insects in unburned logs can also be killed by wrapping the wood in plastic sheets. The sheets create a greenhouse effect; the intense heat kills the beetles.

Tree owners should also be alert for yellowing leaves — an indication of disease. Roots of trees growing in clusters

frequently "graft" or grow together. Therefore, one diseased tree may spread oak decline to nearby health trees sharing its root system.

Doc Bloodgood--Last of the medicine pitchmen

By Jacquelyn Mitchard

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. We've come to your community for one week to bring you clean, moral, refined entertainment, which is absolutely free."

"We come from the Findlay Medicine Company of St. Louis, Mo., with the express purpose of introducing you to their product."

"During the week, you'll often hear people calling me 'Doctor,' but I'm not a doctor. I did study for two years at Northwestern University, but soon after that I decided to go down into the highways and byways to help allay the sickness and suffering man is heir to."

"If you could see the multitude of people coming to and from me daily, people I've taken off canes, snatched off the operating table with the use of that tonic, then you would not blame me for preaching."

The lanterns glowed and the banjos quieted one night last summer in Bailey, N.C., as the medicine-show pitchman spoke words that hadn't touched the air thereabouts in more than half a century.

"Doc" Fred Bloodgood looked out over a sea of upraised fists, each clutching a \$1 bill, and saw a sight he'd only dreamed of many such summer nights years ago. And 500 bottles sold out in a minute.

But it was a dream. The audience was clamoring to buy souvenir bottles of colored water as the Smithsonian Institution filmed the last of the medicine shows. The

documentary will be aired on PBS stations the fall.

Bloodgood, as far as anyone knows, is the only medicine-show pitchman left. His last colleague died in 1979.

The 70-year-old—retiree was born and raised in Wisconsin. He hitchhiked to the nearest traveling circus on his last day of high school.

By nightfall, he had entered the ranks of what he, since age 7, had considered the sweetest profession—the "talker," the sideshow lecturer, the master of alliteration and euphonic phrasing.

For 11 years, he worked the summer fairs and the country towns on the circus route, first as a member of the "old Rubin-Cherry railroad show and then with his own collection of the odd, the astounding, the fearful and the fantastic.

Winters, in Alabama, Mississippi and Texas, he was "Doc" Bloodgood, purveyor of hospital tonic and instant liniment.

"Now you'll ask, folks, is this a cure-all? No, friends, we don't have a cure-all. Our product is only good for three things: the stomach, the liver and the kidneys and any disease arising thereof such as sour stomach, indigestion, constipation, female weaknesses, rheumatism, catarrh or any disease arising from deranged kidneys."

He became a jeweler of the timeless language of the pitch. "To tell the things it wouldn't cure made it seem more authentic," says Bloodgood.

He began in 1928, the

threshold of the Great Depression. He had to plead to convince folks to spend a dollar.

Until he entered the Navy at the beginning of World War II, Bloodgood lived a sweet ragtag life on the circuit, making enough to replace his old car and his new suits, to afford a hotel room to crowd the players in when rain threatened — and not much else.

He remembered the nights when the company would strive for two hours straight and sell two bottles — or none.

What about the TV-Western image of the pitchman in gold watch chains and sinister black top hat — crafty, lugubrious and one step ahead of the sheriff?

"Not so," he claims. "We were the only entertainment some of these people had, and we were welcomed every night."

But once he told a hotel proprietress that the small size of the room's window worried him in case of an emergency. "There will be no emergencies," she replied. "Showmen pay in advance."

"This tonic is a harmless preparation consisting of roots, herbs, leaves, gums, barks, berries and blossoms, including the ginseng root, dianema leaves, Canadian snake root, iron phosphate, bitter apple..."

Bloodgood's tonic was a root powder he bought in St. Louis and mixed and labeled himself. He says that it never killed anyone and seemed to help many.

But he never tasted a drop. "This medicine was for selling, not for taking,"

he says with a smile. "It was a laxative of sorts. Oh, my, yes."

When World War II ended, the medicine shows were no more.

"It has become just a job, of endless rains and endless mud, stuck trucks, missed payrolls and winds that sometimes threatened our tents," he recalls softly.

But in the years after, when he found he could sell business machines as smoothly as he had bottles of tonic, when he married and raised a family, he nev-

er forgot the laughter, the strangeness, the ineluctable freedom.

"I never dreamed, standing on the flatbed of a truck in the lantern glare, that I'd be asked to contribute a bit to history," he says.

That came about when his son saw a Billboard advertisement for sideshow and medicine show hosts. Bloodgood protested that he would never remember the words.

But when he was invited that summer to participate in the first American Folk

Life Festival in Washington D.C., he found that the words poured from a memory account he hadn't drawn on in half a lifetime.

"During the final minutes of the filming, it hit me that this was the last time these words would ever be spoken," Bloodgood says. "And I choked up."

But then I looked down at some of the old performers, some of whom had literally gotten up on crutches to come to be part of the show again, and there wasn't a dry eye in the house."



"DOC" FRED BLOODGOOD with a lantern glare, that I'd be asked to display of tonic bottles: "I never dreamed, contribute to history."

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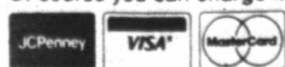
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Lowly desert plant may bolster rubber supply

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The lowly and ugly guayule plant, isolated for centuries in the deserts of West Texas, is the subject of research in four states, experiments by companies like Goodyear and Firestone and discussion in the Reagan administration.

Why? Guayule, pronounced why-oo-lee, produces natural rubber in its stems and branches.

With the world's natural rubber supply endangered by instability in Southeast Asia, where most of it is produced, government officials are turning to the squat, silver-green guayule plant as a possible solution to the nation's needs.

Natural rubber is second only to oil as an import into the United States, with 1 million tons imported annually, said Wayne Whitworth, an agronomist at New Mexico State University in nearby Las Cruces.

Forty percent of the rubber in radial tires is natural rubber and airplane tires are made exclusively from natural rubber because it is more heat-resistant than its synthetic counterpart, Whitworth said.

Plus, synthetic rubber is made from petroleum, another

product that the United States is not self-sufficient in.

Rubber is considered by the U.S. government to be a strategic material that should be stockpiled in case war or political upheaval should cut off the supplies from Asia.

"We have less than one half of the natural rubber we're supposed to have," Whitworth said. "If we could develop guayule as a crop, it would help us in two ways — give us an industry and give us a stockpile."

"We could have living rubber reserves so that when we needed it, we could go out and get it."

Whitworth was involved in a government-funded guayule project at Crystal City, Texas, in 1951, when the Korean conflict threatened natural rubber supplies. The crop was plowed under when the situation stabilized.

During World War II, guayule was planted by the government in California because of the Japanese threat to rubber-producing countries. That crop was burned when the war ended.

But guayule has gained the attention of government again and currently \$1.7 million in government funds is being used

for research projects in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, said Dick Wheaton, program manager of the Joint Guayule Commission in Washington, D.C.

One of those research projects is Whitworth's 30 acres of guayule at New Mexico State.

Much of the research is being conducted in West Texas, the only area in the United States where the plant, which needs less than 15 inches of rainfall a year, grows wild. Texas A&M University has a seeding project near Pecos. Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. is growing nearly 200 acres of guayule near Fort Stockton.

Firestone also is experimenting with extracting rubber from the plant at laboratories in Akron, Ohio, said Joe-Nivert, production manager of the company's plantation division.

"We have a small developmental laboratory that can make about two pounds of rubber per day," Nivert said. "We are looking at a number of alternative processes for getting the rubber. We're scheduled to come up with a process by mid-1982."

Nivert said the company also is investigating methods of

using guayule byproducts such as bagasse, a woody fiber that burns very hot. It is believed that bagasse could be used to generate the energy needed to operate a full-scale processing plant.

Resin from the plant can be used for adhesives and varnishes and the plant's oils might even be used for perfume, he said.

"For guayule to be profitable, we know we will have to use the byproducts," he said.

The profitability of guayule has been the major question mark in the production of a domestic rubber crop, Nivert said.

"There are too many risks," he said. "There's no proven process so far. For that matter, there's no proven method of growing. There has to be a lot of development in the field before it could be a big money-making project."

There is a "chicken and egg situation" that is preventing private entrepreneurs from jumping onto the guayule bandwagon, Ross Clanahan of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said.



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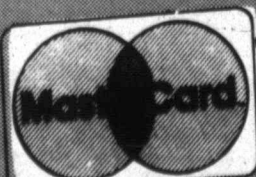
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Investigation asked into juvenile alien problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The problems caused by Mexican teen-agers crossing into the United States to commit crimes "are as complex as they are disturbing," says a State Department official, who has asked for help from the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

A letter from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, co-signed by 14 other congressmen, prompted Richard Fairbanks, assistant secretary to Secretary of State Alexander Haig for congressional relations, to begin an investigation into the matter.

From 3,000 to 6,000 juveniles will illegally cross the border from Mexico into Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California over the next 12 months "and comm numerous crimes (and) in most cases U.S. authorities cannot prosecute these youthful offenders," Bentsen and the other lawmakers complained in an Aug. 11 letter.

They asked Haig to negotiate an international agreement with Mexico as a first step toward solving the dilemma.

"Before considering possible discussions with the Mexican government, it would be necessary to identify the range of substantive solutions which might be possible, taking into account the intricate legal and factual background," Fairbanks said in a letter to Bentsen that was made public Tuesday.

"Since that type of expertise is to be found primarily within the Immigration and Naturalization Service and its parent body, the Justice Department, we have referred your letter to the INS for their assistance."

Fairbanks added, "I know that you fully appreciate the difficulty in working out a

viable solution and realize that it may take considerable time. In that spirit of realism, we look forward to working closely with your office in making a beginning."

Other senators from border states who joined Bentsen in signing the letter were John Tower, R-Texas; Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M.; Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M.; Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; and S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif.

Eight members of the House signed the letter, including four from Texas — Kika de la Garza, D-Mission; Richard White, D-El Paso; Chick Kazen, D-Del Rio; and Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt. The other border state congressmen were Joe Skeen, R-N.M.; Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.; Bob Stump, D-Ariz.; and Clair W. Burgener, R-Calif.

The congressmen said law enforcement officers in many border communities have found it necessary to simply return Mexican juvenile offenders to the border and release them because no formal procedure exists to deal with them.

"While the Border Patrol does handle some juvenile cases, it is not specially trained nor equipped to deal with the juvenile offender under the substantive due process guidelines mandated by the U.S. Supreme Court," the letter said.

"The states are unable, in many instances, to prosecute juvenile offenders because of the lack of documentation," Bentsen said. "In Texas, for example, juveniles must be 10 to 17 years of age to be prosecuted under state law. Since these children and young adults are illegal and undocumented, proof of age is difficult, if not impossible, to obtain."

L.A. finds identity in bicentennial fete

By Barbara McDowell

What comes to mind when you think of Los Angeles? Eight-lane freeways bisecting palm-and-stucco suburbs?

Laid-back surfers and gum-cracking starlets?

Earthquakes, mud slides and brush fires?

Hollywood and Vine?

Beverly Hills?

"The latest that I've heard is that Los Angeles is granola land — the land of fruits and nuts and flakes," laughs Jane Pisano, the executive director of the Los Angeles bicentennial.

But she quickly turns serious, pointing out that Los Angeles is much more than the "glitzy, flaky tinseltown" that much of the world perceives it to be.

"In fact, it isn't that at all," she says. "There are many more important driving forces. But breaking through that stereotype is tough."

"I think a lot of people in Los Angeles are intent on maintaining that image just because that's what distinguishes the city from every place else."

Dr. Pisano has been fighting the stereotype ever since she took charge of the city's 200th birthday celebration. That was just eight months after she moved to Los Angeles from Washington, where she had been a professor of international relations and an assistant to National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

For the past year Los Angeles has been celebrating its founding on Sept. 4, 1781, by a group of 44 settlers — half of them children — who had traveled north from Mexico.

"Many were of mixed Negro and Hispanic ancestry," says Dr. Pisano. "There was one Spaniard. There were mestizos. So, you had Indian, black and European cultures in the first people who came. Los Angeles has always been a multi-racial and multi-ethnic community — not without tension."

She cites three developments that most contributed to the growth of the city: the arrival of the railroad, the dredging of the port at San Pedro ("which is now the second largest in the United States, and projections are that it will become the larg-

est as trade with Asia increases") and the building of the system that brought water more than 200 miles — through deserts and over mountains — to the thirsty city.

"But it wasn't until the 1940s that Los Angeles became a modern metropolitan center," says Dr. Pisano. That was the result of the coming of age of the entertainment and aerospace industries.

"With the demand during the war for airplanes, the economic base of Southern California expanded very rapidly," she says. "Now it had more than climate to sell."

She notes that most Angelenos either emigrated to the city after the second world war or are the children of those who did.

The 1990 census may well reveal Los Angeles to have overtaken Chicago as the nation's second largest city. It may also show the majority of its residents to be of Hispanic ancestry.

"Today everyone is a minority in Los Angeles," says Dr. Pisano. "The breakdown is about 6 percent or 7 percent Asian, 10 percent to 12 percent black, 35 percent Hispanic and the rest Anglo."

She considers the leading attribute of her adopted city to be the ethnic and occupational diversity of its residents. Other strong points include its "vitality," "cultural richness," varied recreational opportunities and, of course, climate.

But she acknowledges that the city also has great problems: "I think Los Angeles — very much like New York, but in a different and more spacious way — has all the great things writ large and all the bad things writ large."

Chief among the "bad things" that she has observed are:

— Transportation. "If we don't solve this problem it's going to choke the growth of the city. The average commute is now one to one-and-a-half hours a day; by 1990 it will be two to three hours a day."

— The escalating cost of housing. "It raises very serious questions about whether businesses will be able to attract the kind of qualified employees that they want or whether the

businesses themselves will have to move away."

— Providing social services and education for a diverse population. That involves such issues as school integration, bilingualism and tight public purses in the state that gave rise to the tax revolt.

— The underdeveloped "sense of community" among Angelenos. "Some writers have said that Los Angeles is 36 suburbs in search of a city. There is some truth in all that."

Dr. Pisano thinks this last problem has been reduced by the bicentennial, which is being celebrated in the suburbs as well as in the city proper.

It was in April 1978 that she began work on the bicentennial along with a staff of seven, a committee of 44 prominent community members (reflecting the number of original settlers) and about 200 additional volunteers.

"We decided that the bicentennial had to be comprehensive, that it had to reflect the entire community, if it was going to be a meaningful celebration," she recalls.

"If it were Boston, everyone would have known immediately what to do. The people already have knowledge of their history. They relate to it and they value it. In Los Angeles nobody knows anything about their history; everybody lives in the present."

Dr. Pisano says that the group learned "mostly what not to do" from the U.S. bicentennial. Thus, they emphasized not parades and fireworks, but "projects that made lasting contributions to the community."

These projects have ranged from resuming the long-stymied restoration of the city's birthplace to producing a three-hour television special on the history of film comedy (a first-ever cooperative effort of the major studios); from sponsoring an academic study of the region in the year 2000 to preparing materials on local history for elementary schools.

Other efforts have included housing for Skid Row transients and the geodesic-dome Bicentennial Information Center, trees for the San Fernando Valley and a community center for the Hispanic community.

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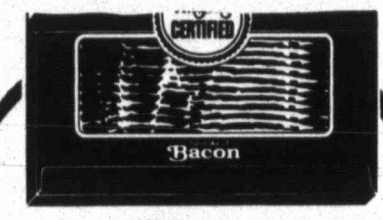


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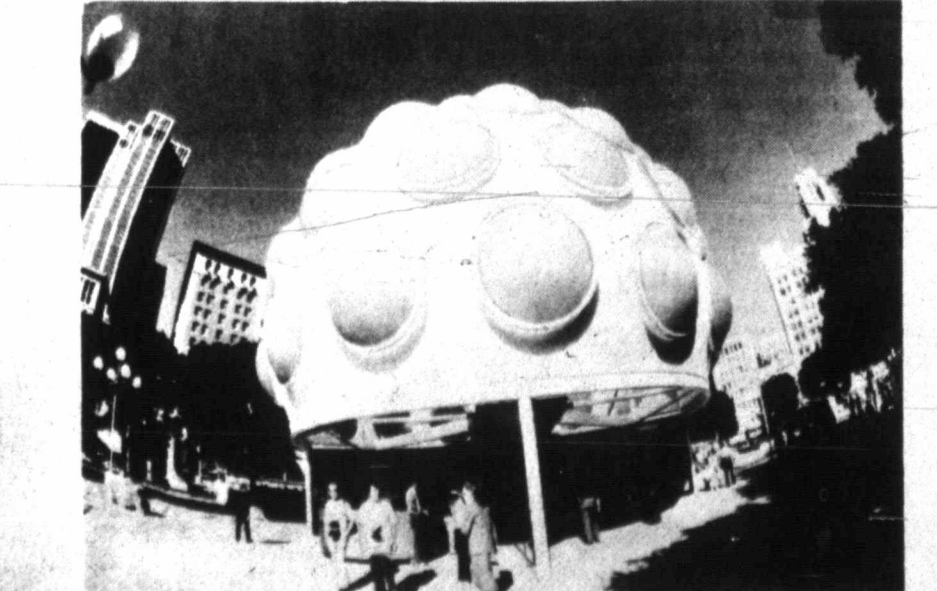
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THE GEODESIC DOME of the Angeles's 200th birthday. The structure is only one of many bicentennial projects designed to make "lasting contributions" to the community.

Cancer causes restaurant closing

CEDAR PARK, Texas (AP) — Seventy-year-old Bill Bullard ambled up to the owners of the Rabbit Habbit, most popular eatery in these parts, and said, "I think I got mine whipped." Floyd Roberts wandered by, pulled out the electronic device that allows him to talk, and said in a robotlike monotone, "We ate here all the time. They knew me when I had a voice." Bullard and Roberts, both cancer patients, were among hundreds of local folks at the sixth anniversary party at Pete and Peggy Garner's Rabbit Habbit. The band — including local lawmen — played country hits. The people gabbed and gobbled.

The party spirit belied the poignancy of the evening. The Rabbit Habbit is closed. Peggy, who worked sixteen hours a day for six years here, has cancer.

"Right now I'm real happy," said Mrs. Garner, 48, while the party was at its peak. "I think I'm going to be real sad when it's over."

The Garners built the 4,820-square foot restaurant by themselves, a mom-and-pop business in a world of franchises. The rabbit (300 pounds a week), frog legs and other specialties became local favorites in this city of 2,800, which is now 10 miles closer to Austin than it was six years ago, thanks to urban sprawl.

"We thought we'd open a little chicken-to-go place," Garner recalled. They kept adding to the place and wound up with a 200-seat, 16-employee restaurant that served friends from around the state.

On May 23 Mrs. Garner found out she was seriously ill. She underwent surgery in Austin, and then went to M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

"They found another tumor. That's what we're up against," Garner said, adding that doctors said it is inoperable. "It's like someone jerked a rug out from under you," he said.

Roberts and Bullard know what the Garners are going through. Roberts remembers coming into the Rabbit-Habbit the night before his surgery.

"I told them I want to talk to you because they're going to do me in tomorrow," he said.

The cancer is bad, but it was the chemotherapy treatments that forced the closing. The Garners climb into their pickup truck every 28 days for the drive to Houston for her treatments.

Garner said his wife wanted to keep the restaurant open. "She worked so hard to build it. It was her. Her biggest fear was that we were going to close and people would say we didn't make it. She thought everyone would say we failed," he said.

Garner, seeing his wife drained by the monthly treatments, said the decision was easy. "I told her I'd rather devote my time to her than to the place."

The cancer talk was interrupted by Bullard: "I need a beer. My mouth is so dry from those cobalt treatments."

It was a varied crowd at the Tuesday night anniversary and closing party.

"These are some of the roughest cedar choppers in the world. I make them check their chain saws at the front door," Garner joked.

The men looked like contestants in a Bum Phillips look-alike contest. Many of the women had impossibly black hair. The Garners cooked everything left in the kitchen. The guests brought covered dishes.

Local law enforcement officers — who always got free coffee here — manned the kitchen and the guitars.

Giving away free coffee and trying to hold the line on rising prices made the Rabbit Habbit popular. At first the Garners bought one box of toothpicks at a time, hoping they wouldn't go too fast. At the end they were making \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year.

The closing came as new businesses came to the area. A 100-bed hospital is going up across the highway.

"Everything is coming in when we're going out," Garner said.

His wife of 31 years added, "We toughed it out all this time. Now this happens..."

"Three months from now we could double our business," he said. "But now we can't."

"The Rabbit died."

Priest is father to three boys and parish

By Bruce Maxwell

HERRON, Mich. (NEA) — The 53-year-old father of three is wearing a sweaty blue T-shirt as he works on a van with fancy murals adorning the side panels. A motorcycle and several bicycles stand in front of the garage.

No one would guess at first glance that he is a priest.

Yet, he is the Rev. Lionel Harnish of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church. And his three adopted sons make him one of only a handful of Roman Catholic priests in the United States who are also fathers.

Harnish doesn't see himself as a radical. "I don't want to be a maverick," he says. "I don't mind being different; there's nothing wrong with that."

"I don't want to be a rebellious-type person, not in the sense of one who kicks up his heels and tells a superior to go whistle. You can't do that when you're raising a kid."

Harnish adopted his first son, Martin, in 1972. Martin is now 14.

Eight-year-old Gregory was adopted six years ago, and 7-year-old Joe joined the family three years ago.

Martin and Gregory are black; Joe is Korean.

Harnish says that his superiors did not try to stop him from adopting the children although the church "would prefer you wouldn't be encumbered by this type of obligation."

"It's part of my private life," he says, "and as long as it didn't interfere with my work, they didn't object."

Harnish insists that having a family doesn't detract from his work. And he points out that other priests have vocations that take time away from their congregations.

"I can't golf worth beans," he says. "I swing and the ball just sits and smiles back. My whole recreation centers on the kids."

"I know priests whose hobby is raising dobermans and poodles. They spend as much time and attention on that as other people spend raising children. I'd a lot rather put my salary to a person than some animal."

Harnish says that having a family helps him to empathize with his parishioners, especially other single parents.

"I know what it is to sit up and worry about a kid that's sick or a kid that's in trouble with his teacher at school," he explains.

The boys also help Harnish in a more personal sense.

"To a certain extent these kids fulfill the void of companionship," he says. "You can love your congregation in a very Christian sense, but it's not like when you kneel beside a bed and tuck (your son) in."

Harnish and his sons arrived in Herron slightly more than a year ago after having lived on Bois Blanc Island, which is off Cheboygan, Wis.

The move meant quite a change for the family, since only 80 people lived on the island during the winter and their nearest neighbor was 10 miles away. The boys attended a one-room school that had only seven students.

While the boys have been able to meet more people here and to benefit from additional educational opportunities, there have also been some unpleasant experiences, such as being called names at school for the first time.

"These little kids don't deserve that kind of treatment," says Harnish. "It (the prejudice) has to come from the parents, since it's never something ingrained in the kids. It hurts deeply."

"But my kids have got to find out the world isn't a bed of roses. Even rose gardens have got thorns. What I say is, be proud of what you are."

Harnish is quick to point out that for the most part the boys have been well-accepted by their classmates and by the parish.

Harnish met with members of the congregation before he assumed the post to make sure they would take him with the kids. They did, although he doubts the vote was unanimous in his favor.

But he thinks the initial uncertainties have been resolved. Parish members continually bring the family

dairy products and fresh fruits and vegetables from their gardens.

"If that kind of generosity is any indication, they must be satisfied," he says.

Housekeeper Marcella Martell — who the boys call "Aunt Marcie" — prepares meals and helps to look after the family. She has her own apartment in the rectory.

"She's been tremendous for them," says Harnish.

"She hollers at them for not picking up their socks off the floor or for taking a cookie into the living room."

Harnish comes from a family of five children, of which he was second oldest. So, he got a lot of experience looking after his younger brothers and sister.

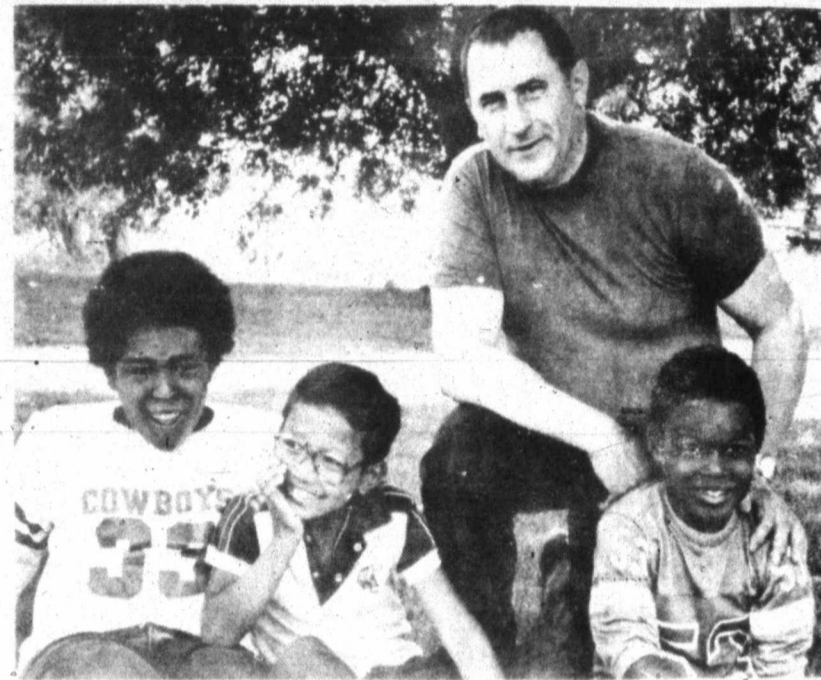
That instilled in him a love of all children. He takes pains to become friends with the younger members

of his congregation.

"I don't ever want to have a child be scared of me," he says. "When you dress in vestments, you can scare them."

Harnish's files contain several newspaper clippings about other priests who adopted children, before and after he did.

Earlier this year, a Chicago priest called a big press conference when he adopted a black son.



THE REV. LIONEL HARNISH believes with parishioners. "I know what it is to sit up and worry about a kid that's sick or a kid that's in trouble with his teacher at school," he explains.

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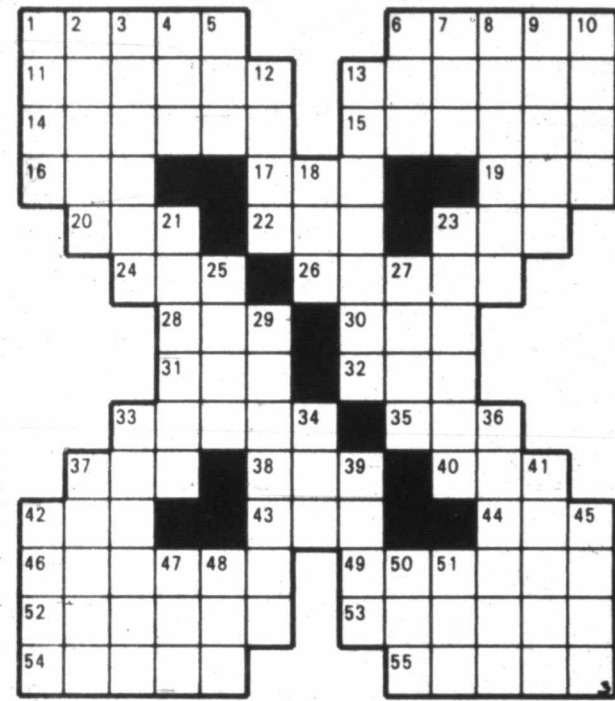
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Religious poem
6 Vial
11 Coals
13 Somersault
14 Eastern philosophy
15 Katydid
16 Stage of history
17 Frequently (poet)
19 Nonsense
20 Three (prefix)
22 Four quarts (abbr.)
23 Aura
24 Apply lightly
26 Moon goddess
28 Beast's stomach
30 Chary
31 Unplayed golf hole
32 Flaxen
33 Cat
35 Tibetan ox

DOWN

1 Folksinger
2 Intelligent
3 Riding on
4 Wreath
5 Housewife's title (abbr.)
6 Equivoque
7 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
8 Spain and Portugal
9 Mizar's companion
10 Latvian
12 Air pollution
13 Victor
18 Temporary fashion bureau (abbr.)
21 Poetic foot
23 In any case
25 Inlets
27 Sea term
29 Cowboy movie
30 Pottery clay
37 Consummate
39 Catches
41 Dress feathers
42 Beliefs
45 Weather bureau (abbr.)
47 Anger
48 Alley
50 Border
51 Southern constellation



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

September 4, 1981
This coming year should be a very active one for you. You're likely to do a considerable amount of traveling. There's a possibility you'll find some favorite places you'll want to revisit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If a certain person is persistently in your thoughts today, it's possible you are also on this person's mind. Pick up the phone and give him or her a call. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions still tend to favor you where material things are concerned. Keep alert in this area. A unique development could spur personal gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a very commanding presence to begin with, and today it will be even more so. You'll not have to worry about being noticed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sometimes your very best ideas come out of the blue as hunches. Today you may get several in a rather rapid sequence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take advantage of any opportunities you get today in which you can meet new people. Someone very interesting is about to enter your life. This may be the time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Important goals are reachable today, provided you aren't afraid to try fresh approaches. Don't burden yourself with systems that can't produce.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It behooves you to associate with progressive thinkers today. One may say something that will trigger a bright brainchild of your own.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A resource flash may call upon you today to help solve something for which he can't find the answers. The solutions should be obvious to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In an important confrontation, little flashes of inspiration will guide you today to act in a way that will best serve a tricky situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Not only are you a fast worker today, you are also apt to be a rather ingenious one. Your innovative techniques will increase production and also save time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something out of the ordinary could occur today to help break up your set routines. You'll welcome the change. You now need diversions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you may not have anything social scheduled at your place this evening, have a few little extra goodies set aside. You could get some drop-ins.

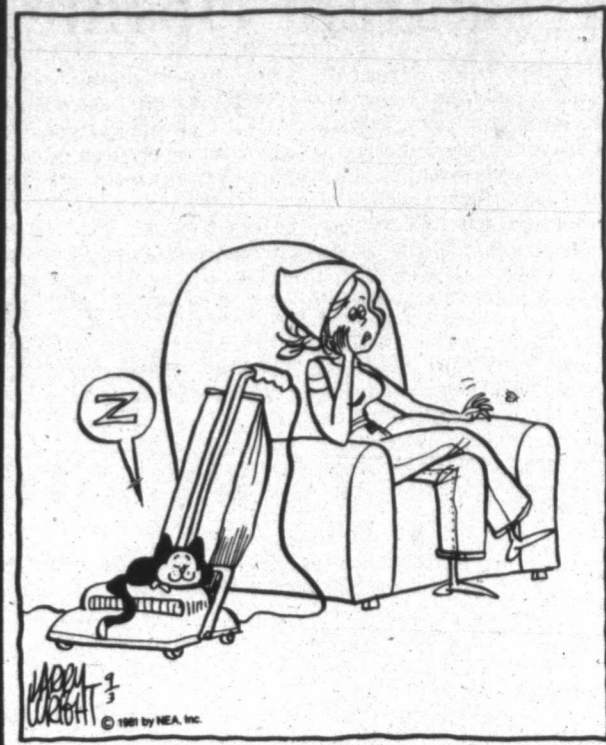
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Excellence stressed at school of arts

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Actress Helen Hayes has no hesitation when asked her about training for a career on stage.

"Nowadays when the talented young ask advice of me on where and how to train for a career in the performing arts, my answer is quick, firm and confident — the North Carolina School of the Arts," Miss Hayes says.

Broadway choreographer and director Agnes DeMille adds, "There's not another school like it on this whole continent."

Both Miss Hayes and Ms. DeMille have been honored recently by the school, a state-funded institution that attracts students from around the world for training in drama, dance, music and design and production.

The school, a part of the 16-campus University of North Carolina system, is a residential school for the performing arts supported by state funds with assistance from private investors. It is made up of four departments — music, dance, drama and design and production — each of which has its own professional affiliate. Those include the

Piedmont Chamber Orchestra, made up of 22 music-faculty members; the Carolina Dance Theatre; the Shakespeare Theatre in nearby High Point, and Carolina Scenic Studios.

"Our goal is to turn out artists who are ready to make their living in the professional world," says Chancellor Robert Suderburg, a nationally recognized composer. "We are bound by the standard of artistic excellence."

"We at the School of the Arts are teaching students not to teach the arts but to perform," he adds. "Each faculty member is a practicing professional artist in his own field."

Students are accepted at NCSA through auditions. On the average, only one of every four students who apply is admitted. Staying in the school is no easier; students are reviewed on their progress every term and are either invited back for the next term or asked to leave.

As mandated by the Legislature in 1963, the school trains talented youngsters grades 7 through college for professional careers in the arts and contributes to the cultural development of state residents.

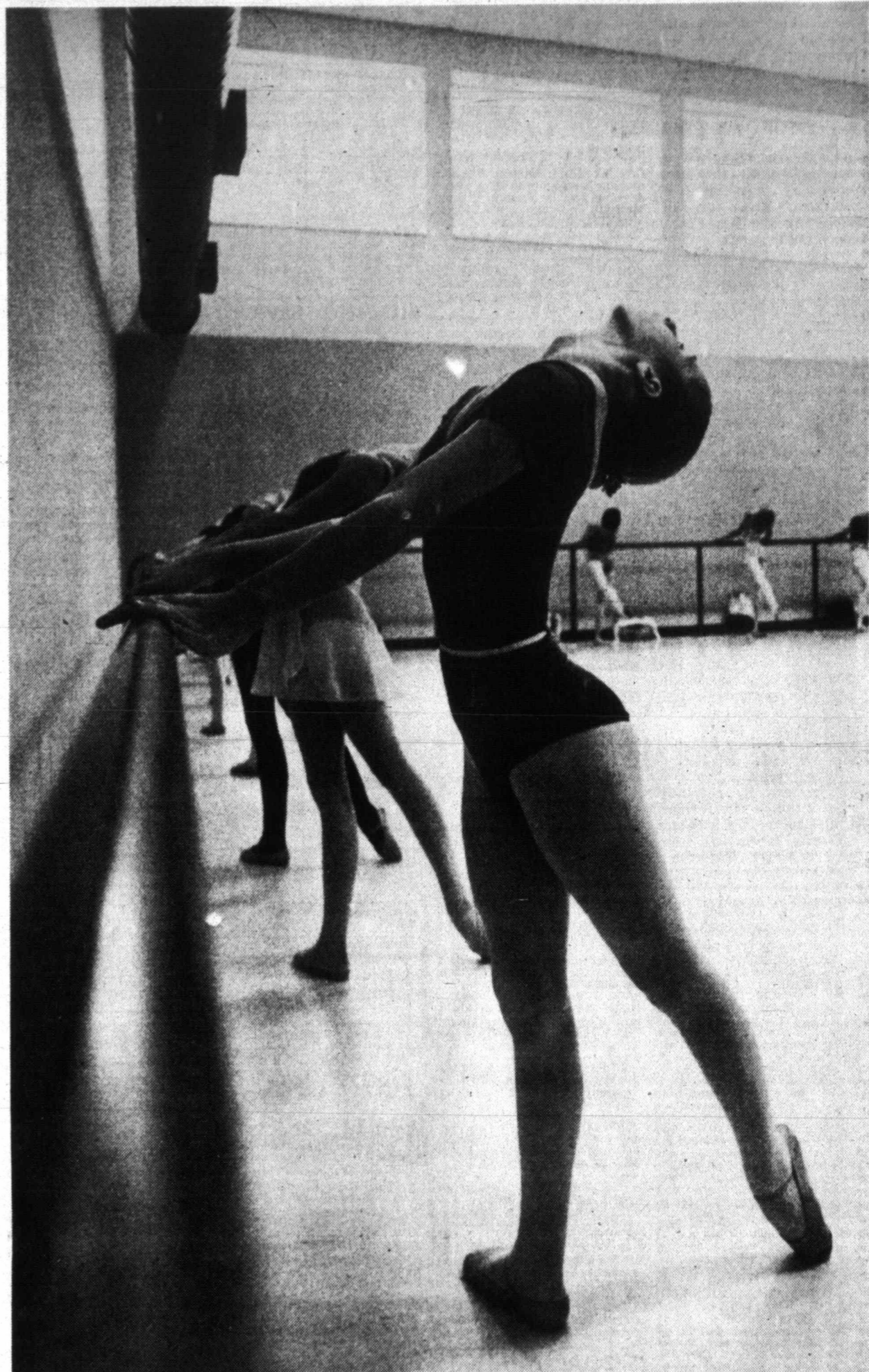
The school puts a heavy emphasis on performance. The students put on about 500 performances this year, reaching about 150,000 people from the mountains to the coast. A student employment service provides customers in the community with everything from mimes to string quartets to a singing-telegram duo.

Located on 45 acres on the edge of the 200-year-old Moravian village of Old Salem, the school was the brainchild of an arts-minded governor, Terry Sanford, and Vittorio Giannini, the late Italian composer, in the early 1960s.

Some members of the General Assembly initially scoffed at the idea of a school for young artists, saying the last thing North Carolina needed was a school for elitist "toe-dancers."

But Sanford, now president of Duke University, and Giannini argued that there was a genuine need for a state-supported conservatory where gifted students could study the arts with practicing artists as their teachers.

The school opened its doors in 1965 with 226 students in an old high school building. Today it operates out of 16 buildings and has 650 students.



BALLERINAS IN THE MAKING. Tawny Hall, foreground, and other members of a ballet class at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem do exercises at the barre. Students are accepted at NCSA only through auditions and on the average only one of every four is admitted. Staying on is even harder. Students are reviewed every term and are either invited back or asked to leave the school. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

After a decade of peace, Planned Parenthood under attack

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
In Walnut Creek, Calif., eight persons were arrested this May as they staged a sit-in at that Planned Parenthood affiliate.

In Gary, Ind., and Columbia, S.C., the affiliates were kicked out of the communities' United Way funding umbrella when they chose to offer abortion services.

In Minneapolis, there have been firebombs. In Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Denver, there have been pickets.

After a decade and half of rather peacefully going about its business, considering itself an establishment group, Planned Parenthood is again under attack. In older days, it considered the Catholic church among its chief opponents; now, they are right-to-life groups and Moral Majority, with their allies.

Catholic opposition in earlier years stemmed from Planned Parenthood's support of birth control. "When I look back, those arguments with the church were rather gentlemanly. They were on a civilized level," says Pam Veerhusen, a Planned Parenthood official who's been with the organization for 26 years.

Now, with Planned Parenthood's support of legal abortions as an added issue, the organization is facing more politically organized opponents, an electronic pulpit, and some

"scurrilous" attacks, including an accusation that Planned Parenthood was doing research on live aborted fetuses, she says.

Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, says "it's recycled opposition." She told a regional Planned Parenthood meeting recently that "the Moral Majority and the right-to-life groups have started a holy war against abortion and a funding war against family planning and sex education services."

Planned Parenthood is counter-attacking. Some local affiliates, numbering 187, have been taking out full-page newspaper ads. A letter-writing campaign to members of Congress pushing federal funding of family planning produced over 100,000 letters. Efforts are under way to organize affiliates in the states where the organization has never established a beachhead.

Ms. Wattleton says the new wave of opposition started gearing up after the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

"The '60s and early '70s was a time when we did not have so much organized opposition. Oral contraceptives were available and there was a commitment by the federal government to support family planning

programs in various health care sectors.

"The 1973 Supreme Court decision came right in the midst of efforts by several states to liberalize their abortion laws. It created the kind of dramatic change where people really found it necessary to react."

Controversy is not new to this 65-year-old organization, begun in 1916 when Margaret Sanger brought the newest contraceptive, the diaphragm, back from Holland.

In the 1940s, during the war years, clinics grew as more and more women were drawn into the work force and could not afford another child. In the prosperous '50s, men and women wanted big families once again and some of the clinics closed for lack of money.

Of today's 187 affiliates, 182 offer medical services. The other five just furnish information on reproduction and birth control.

Each affiliate decides whether to offer abortion services in the community. "If a city has four hospitals offering abortions, plus a handful of clinics, there would be no need for the affiliate to duplicate the services," says Ms. Veerhusen.

Planned Parenthood took a national position favoring legal abortion in 1969.

Fleming is gone, but Bond lives on in novel and cinema

By David Handler
NEW YORK (NEA) — Supposedly, he looked rather like the American composer Hoagy Carmichael, only with a crueler mouth.

He belonged to the elite double-O section of Her Majesty's Secret Service — was designated agent 007 — and had a license to kill. For that purpose he carried, early in his career, a 25 Beretta-automatic in a chamois leather holster. Later, when the Beretta misfired, he switched to the Walther PPK in a Burns Martin holster.

He drove a battleship-gray 4.5-liter fuel-injected 1933 Bentley coupe that every mechanic in Great Britain drooled over. He daily smoked 70 cigarettes of a Balkan and Turkish mixture made expressly for him by Morelands of Grosvenor Street and marked with the distinctive triple gold band.

He insisted his martini be shaken, not stirred, and served with a twist of lemon peel. He was a ruthless high-stakes baccarat player and he was a gourmet. Women swooned over him.

His name: James Bond. Amazingly, it has been nearly 30 years since Ian Fleming's master spy made his debut — in the novel "Casino Royale." But the public's appetite for Bond adventures just won't die down.

This summer is certainly no exception. One of this season's most successful film releases is "For Your Eyes Only," the 12th in a string of Bond films that dates back to 1963 and "Dr. No." Meanwhile, a scan of the bestseller list for hardcover books finds "License

Renewed," the latest Bond adventure, solidly entrenched.

What makes "For Your Eyes Only" a rarity among Bond films is that it is the first one that isn't based on an Ian Fleming novel — the vault of Fleming Bond novels has been emptied. The "Eyes" title comes from a volume of short stories.

What makes "License Renewed" a rarity among Bond novels is that it isn't written by Fleming at all. Ian Fleming died in 1964. The new book was written by spy novelist John Gardner, who was selected by the Fleming estate to replenish the stock of book titles so that more Bond movies could be made from more Bond books. And so on.

Not that the recent Bond movies really reflect the tightly plotted action novels they are based on. Fleming had his gadgets and exotic locales, but he could never have anticipated the tongue-in-cheek stunt extravaganzas his hero has become party to.

"For Your Eyes Only," for example, doesn't even concern itself with a coherent plot. It amounts to little more than a pastiche of quips, cleavage and chase scenes. Mostly chase scenes — by helicopter, by skis, by snow bikes, by cars, by dune buggies, by two-man submarines. Every five minutes there is a chase, most of them played for laughs. The film resembles TV's "Sheriff Lobo" more than it does the gritty early Bond adaptations, like the exceptional "From Russia With Love," which starred Sean Connery.

Roger Moore, the current James Bond (Bond movie fans will recall that "On Her Majesty's Secret Service"

starred the unmemorable George Lazenby) steps in only occasionally for his stuntman. Moore has taken good care of himself but he's not a kid anymore. He's 53 and totally unconvincing in hand-to-hand combat. By the time the film ends he has been chased so many times that clearly he ought to be putting his feet up, not romancing the film's heroine, who looks young enough to be his granddaughter.

"For Your Eyes Only" ranks as only a mediocre Bond movie — in part because the film producers refuse to let the poor guy age. Gardner's novel is another matter. Gardner has updated Fleming's suave global gunslinger in delightful fashion. He has Fleming's writing style and attention to his hero's life-style down perfectly. A fun read.

Bond doesn't drink much anymore, smokes a special low-tar blend made for him by Morelands — still with the triple gold band — and has to do exercises every morning to stay in shape. He

Director of 'Blow Out' admits influence of past film makers

By Dick Kleiner
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Brian De Palma is a controversial director. When he first previewed his latest film, "Blow Out," here, it naturally started a new controversy.

Is he just an imitator, a man who picks a bit of Hitchcock here and a touch of Truffaut there and makes a movie out of those pilfered mosaics? Or is he really doing something new and original?

"It's a question of interpretation," says John Lithgow, who plays the heavy in "Blow Out." "It's up to you to say whether he (De Palma) is paying tribute to other film makers or borrowing from them."

De Palma himself admits that certain influences have been at work on him, helping to form and shape his cinematic sense. In the case of "Blow Out," for example, he says the influences have been the Zapruder film (the amateur who took the famous footage of the assassination of John Kennedy), the Chappaquiddick case, the movie "The Conversation," the works of Hitchcock and, in particular, one shot from "Marnie" he admits he used as a model.

You can see the effect of those influences in "Blow Out" just as you could see other influences in the earlier De Palma films, such as "Dressed to Kill," which was decidedly Hitchcockian.

"Blow Out" stars John Travolta and Nancy Allen. Miss Allen is admittedly prejudiced in De Palma's favor because she is his wife. Travolta has no family ties to the burly, bearded director, yet he is very pro-De Palma, too.

Travolta says that he called De Palma to tell him about a book he had



BRIAN DE PALMA, center, is a controversial director whose films have been both extolled and criticized for their resemblance to movies by master like Hitchcock and Truffaut. John Travolta and Nancy Allen are the stars of his latest hit, "Blow Out."

John was going to do the film," Miss Allen says. "I told Brian I would do it. Brian had considered Pacino and Dreyfus, and it would have been nice to have worked with either of them, but I wouldn't have done it. But John and I have a very special relationship — it's almost magic. We work the same way. We like to improvise."

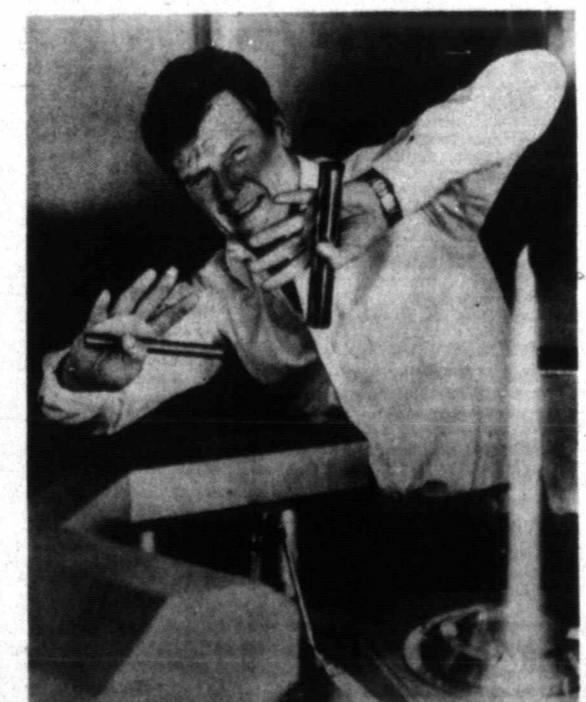
"When I look in his eyes, it's almost like I can get inside him."

She says she and Travolta were pals on "Carrie" and they often grabbed a quick supper together after work. But, she says, after "Saturday Night Fever," when the lightning struck and Travolta became the huge star he is today, "I said to myself, 'Is this the same man? I didn't see all that sex when we were just pals.'"

She says they can't go out for a quick supper now — he is mobbed everywhere. And he says that his fame is something of a problem, but he isn't about to reject it.

"I am one of the privileged characters," he says. "I have a fine life — but it takes strength to survive. I have to take insults and humiliation and I have my private life made public. And yet I can't complain."

"I've been in this spot six years now, and you get used to it. But you would have to be dead not to react to it. Look, I was a big fan of James Cagney and the Beatles, and when I was a kid I would have done anything to see them. So I can remember that feeling, and I understand how the kids feel."



JAMES BOND, who has been in his early 40s for almost 30 years, remains impeccably groomed and seductive as personified by Roger Moore.

Washington Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals is considering Air Force 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke's second plea that it dismiss espionage charges against him because he was promised immunity.

F Lee Bailey, one of the civilian lawyers for the 26-year-old Virginian, said in a petition filed with the court Wednesday that classified documents given to the defense by the Air Force support Cooke's claim.

Cooke and the Air Force are in dispute over whether he would be given immunity if he passed a lie-detector test. Cooke says the offer applied to a second statement he gave investigators last May. The Air Force says it concerned an earlier statement.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Mediterranean fruit fly problem in California and a frost that hurt the Brazilian coffee crop should have few immediate repercussions in American supermarkets.

The two well-publicized events are unlikely to significantly affect supplies this fall, the department said Wednesday.

"The fruit fly presently infests a comparatively small area of California's fruit and vegetable production," the department's Economic Research Service said.

Public Notices

NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the City of Lefors Board of Equalization will meet at Lefors City Hall on September 3, 1981 at 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 2, 3, 1981

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch, Tuesday 2-5 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday. SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HEARING INST. Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1010 W. Francis Pampa, Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-83-25, BPR-675, 6-44, BP401R, 2-82-50. Free electronic hearing test.

PERSONAL MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, makeup and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, makeup and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6883.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, makeup and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-6336.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 717 W. Browning.

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

RENT OR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7111 for information and appointment.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard 321 W. Albert Street in Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The purpose of the meeting will be to determine and equalize taxable values of all real and personal properties situated within the boundaries of and taxable by the Pampa City & Independent School District for the year of 1981. All persons interested in or having business with said Board concerning said properties are hereby notified to be present.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION September 3, 1979

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MARY E. CARY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Executor of the Estate of Mary E. Cary, Deceased, on Aug. 27, 1981, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified on September 2, 1981.

All persons having debts or claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law. My address is 430 North Sumner Pampa, Texas. Tracy David Cary, Executor of the Estate of Mary E. Cary, Deceased, July 27, 1981 September 3, 1981

SPECIAL NOTICES AAA PAWN SHOP, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE - 411 S. Cuyler, open daily from 8-5:30 p.m. Tune up, brake jobs, valves and motor work. Carburetors service. Call 669-2251.

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

ATTENTION: THE Pampa Shrine Club will have an annual garage sale September 11 and 12. Donations being accepted. Free pickup call 665-6388 or 665-5150 or 665-2246.

SCOTTISH RITE Association, due to the Labor Day weekend, there will be no meeting September 4. Will meet on September 11.

LOST & FOUND STRAYED FROM home - Black Doberman Pinscher wearing White flea collar. Answers to the name of Dukey or Reward. Call Rita Kramer, 846-2466, Skellytown.

REWARD - LOST Men's wallet, Amarillo Hiway. Call 663-3823 after 5 p.m.

SPECIAL INDEED Is this cute 2 bedroom home. Well-cared for, it's got a formal living-dining room, plus huge built-in wood-burner, and built-in storage shelves. Steadfast saves on ENERGY - yours and the environments, there's central heat and air, a colorful kitchen with over-the-sink windows, attached garage and a carport. Only \$45,000. MLS 837

THEY'RE GOING FAST If you're dreaming about that country home in Walnut Creek Estate - be sure to choose your home soon. Available in 1/4, 1/2, and 1 acre tracts. Just north of town. Call us for details. MLS 293L

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? Call us first. We're in constant touch with the market and can get you the best price for your home. Don't make the costly error of mis-pricing your property.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN HAS OPENINGS FOR PART-TIME EVENING COOK SALES HOSTESSES

LOANS

MONEY LOANS available for any purpose, \$2,000 and up. Call Mrs. Smith, 806-778-2515 or Box 188, McLean, TX 79657.

BUSINESS OPP.

(Texas Registration Required)

FOR SALE: Coin operated Laundry in Pampa. Must sell for health reasons. Jess Taylor, 405-534-2438.

FOR SALE: Liquor store; also small 2 bedroom Apartment in rear. \$40,000, with \$20,000 down. Owner will carry balance, 665-6732.

For Sale: Lota-Burger 928 S. Barnes 4-965-3627

Business, equipment, storage garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath trailer on 4 paved lots. Great opportunity to own a very profitable business AND your own home. Only \$55,000.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-5773

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

Pampa Oil Co. 665-9454 Propane Bottles Filled Propane Systems Installed

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

Fugate Printing & Office Supply Pampa's other office supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871

SPECIALTY HEALTH foods. 1008 Alcock. 665-0002.

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

HYDRAULIC JACK Shop. 859 South Faulkner.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Building/Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Brees. 665-3777.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U.S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3458.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and panelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albee. 665-4774.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. Quality Workmanship. U.S. steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 669-3430.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 868-2461, Miami.

BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodworkshop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5468 or 665-4665.

Building and Remodeling M.E. Green Call 669-2391

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 429 N. Hobart-665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE Completely Installed Free Estimates JOHNSTON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Covalt's Home Supply Quality Carpet. Our Prices Will Floor You! 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

WANTED: YOUR business. Charlie Burne, Mark Davis, Carpet Warehouse, 3242 Hobbs, 355-9429, Amarillo.

DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6929.

DITCHING - 4 inch to 12 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic Signs 2132 N. Christy, 669-6818

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

GENERAL SERVICE

LIVING PROOF Landscaping and later sprinkling system. Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

SAMBO'S NOW HIRING MATURE EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, WE OFFER EXCELLENT WAGES, INSURANCE, UNIFORMS, AND PAID VACATION. APPLY 123 N. HOBART.

DRIVE INN RESTAURANT Needs mature responsible adult for full time work. Experience helpful but will train the right person. See Shirley at Harvies Burgers and Shakes, 318 East 17th.

MORNINGS 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Need responsible adult with retail experience for cashiers position. See Jim Ward, Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

FULL TIME Dishwasher needed. Apply to Mr. Bar. The Pampa Club, 2nd floor Coronado Inn.

NOW TAKING Applications for carpenter and roofer. Experience helpful. Apply at office on I-40 West of FM 291 in Alamo or call 779-3111. An equal opportunity employer in all phases of work. Clearwater Contractors, Incorporated, Box E McLean, Texas, 79057.

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED mud engineers, good salary, benefits and insurance. Call 323-5389 or 323-5380 in Canadian.

SUBSTITUTE BUS drivers needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

CASHER NEEDED, Nights and weekends required. Diamond Shamrock Service Station, Highway 60.

WEEKEND HELP wanted - Must be 16 years of age or older. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for kitchen help and waitresses. Apply in person. Clearwater Contractors, Incorporated, Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock.

WANTED: MATURE saleslady, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call 665-6241 for appointment. Granny's Korner.

LOCAL DENTIST - needs chair side assistant. Duties will be interesting and difficult, satisfying and trying. We need a person whose attitude toward life, living and dentistry will be friendly and enthusiastic. Call 669-2641 for appointment.

GROOMER WANTED: Experience prefer or will train. 669-9543.

WELEX, A Halliburton company, needs equipment operators for field service units. No experience necessary. Benefits include hospitalization, dental, life insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation after completion of the first year, retirement and profit sharing plan. Requirements are must be 21 years of age, be able to pass a DOT physical, be able to obtain a commercial operators licence and have at least a GED. Apply at 1133 N. Price Rd. in Pampa.

You Can Make Money Selling Flexible hours. Meet nice people. For more information, call 665-8507.

NEED LADY to keep 6 month old and 3 year old on Saturdays in your home. Call 665-6963 after 6 p.m.

HOUSTON LUMBER COMPANY is now taking applications for full-time yard help and delivery person. Call 669-6881 for appointment.

ONE PHONE call may land the position you have always desired. Call for Randy and get that position. 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

POSITION FOR experienced welder. Need individual who can call Randy, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

PRIVATE SECRETARY needed. Very accurate typing, some light bookkeeping. Full benefits. Call Randy, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

NEED INDIVIDUAL with oil and gas experience and some accounting. This person will be in charge of all operations. Paid relocation fee, paid, and all fringe benefits. Call Randy, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

OPENING FOR counter person and delivery person. Call Randy now, at 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

GROWING HOMETOWN company needs assistant manager immediately. Opportunity for immediate advancement. Restaurant experience helpful. Good pay plus benefits. Call Kerrie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

KEEP UP with the times in this nifty part time position. 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. working hours. Don't wait, call 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for parts person, preferably with parts a must. Fantastic salary plus opportunity for growth. Salary plus benefits. Call Kerrie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

NEED SECRETARY with heavy typing skills, excellent position. Dictaphone usage helpful. Full benefits. Call Kerrie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

LIVE-IN House maid - preferably older woman. Need references. 2 small children. Drivers license plus salary. Call 848-2965 after 5 p.m. or 665-7086.

THE U.S. Office of Personnel Management is accepting applications for test examiner to work on an intermittent basis conducting tests for the Department of Defense. Salary is \$4.70 per hour. Requires reimbursable travel within a 80 mile radius of Pampa. Contact Texas Employment Commission, 823 W. Francis. The Federal Government is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: MANAGER and assistant manager trainees. Full and part-time help. Apply in person at Flip Side Records in the Pampa Mall.

NEEDED: PART-TIME secretary in health care setting. Experience not so good and shorthand preferred or ability to use dictaphone. Also related receptionist skills required. Approximately 20 hour week, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Apply: Coronado Community Hospital, Personnel Department, 1 Medical Plaza.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS David Hutto, 665-7271

GREENBELT LAKE SOUTH SIDE, LAKE CABIN WITH 2 BEDROOMS AND 38 FOOT GLASSED IN FAMILY ROOM, CARPETED, CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR, EXCELLENT VIEW OF THE LAKE. CALL 848-2466 OR 665-2152 OR DRIVE ON DOWN WILL BE THERE ALL WEEKEND.

CHILD CARE in my home. References. 665-6228.

WILL DO babysitting in my home Monday thru Friday, any age child. Call 665-3288 anytime.

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HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call The Pampa News, 669-2525.

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LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.H. Davis, 665-5659.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2363.

Good Things To Eat

PEAS, PINTO Beans for sale. Starting September 5. Pick your own, \$5 Bushel. From blinking light at Mobette, go 2 miles East on Highway 152, Cross Bridge, turn Right, (West) go 1 mile, turn left, cross cattle guard. See Christ-Vanzanti.

PEAS \$5 a bushel. Jones Fruit and Vegetables, 6 miles East 2 1/2 South. Wheeler, 665-5815, also squash, cucumbers, melons.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301 Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/2 inch sch. 30

FARM EQUIPMENT

CUSTOM PLOWING, 665-1185 after 5. 1175 Case tractor for sale.

FOR SALE - 830 Case heavy weight, real slick. Call 779-2983 after 6 p.m.

STONE SIDING

BONDSTONE SIDING Company of Amarillo - Lifetime Guarantee Stone Moulded on job site. 34 Years in Amarillo, free estimates, 372-0631.

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

RED RIVER, New Mexico, New beautifully decorated, custom draped 3 story home, 2 skylighted bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining, kitchen, large laundry and storage and 3rd bedroom, jacuzzi bath, Jenn-air range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal trash compactor, deck, fenced yard, fireplace, plus many more extras. Full view of ski slope, 2 blocks off main street. Call 1-505-754-2748.

FOR SALE in Clarendon on Highway 287. Carpeted store building 2100 square feet and 2 bedroom house; also place to park 4 mobile homes. 874-3669.

FARMS & RANCHES

FARM LAND for sale - for development, or good location for home close to Pampa, Call 665-3075. Claudine Frasher Baich, Realtor.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. SUPERIOR SALES Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock. We Want to Serve You!!

1974 CHARTER 8x35, air, excellent condition, bargain \$3995.00. Space 2 Country House Trailer Park on 60 East.

1979 SUNFLOWER Traveler trailer, 40 foot Park model, sleeps six. Take up rooms, furnished, washer and dryer. Call 635-3256 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 8 foot cabover camper, ice box, stove, sleeps 4. Call 635-2883.

NEW BRANDYWINE camping pop-up trailer, sleeps six. Take up payments. Used one time. 665-4807.

FOR SALE - 1973 Red Dale motor home, 30 foot, call 669-7666 or 665-1734.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACES available in White Deer, \$45 per month. Call 948-2549 or 665-1195.

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Engineers labor to save the loggerhead

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — A quarter century ago, Caretta Caretta skittered her dollar-sized shell and out-sized flippers over the Kiawah sand, dodged past the hungry seagulls and plunged into the surf.

Since that day she has cruised the Atlantic and Caribbean without once touching land. This summer she is back.

In a homecoming as relentless as the sea itself, she comes in at night on the high tide and heaves her gasping 400-pound body up the beach where Chris Hutton waits for her under the stars.

Caretta Caretta is what zoologists call the Atlantic Loggerhead turtle, a species of giant seagoing reptiles which appears on coastlines of both Americas, Australia and Africa.

Starting its reproductive cycle at age 20 to 25, and every couple of years after that, the female Loggerhead needs a little land to reproduce.

Each summer, for millennia longer than anyone has been here to notice, about 100 of these determined beasts have dragged themselves ashore on Kiawah Island to scoop out their nests in the sand and lay their eggs.

Raccoons and sand crabs have always been here to root out many of the tasty caches, but in recent years the Loggerhead has encountered its most serious enemy in man.

Ocean front development is eating away at the secluded beaches the turtles need for their nesting. Kiawah is a happy exception, and Chris Hutton is one of the reasons.

By day, Hutton is an engineer and development project manager for Kiawah Island Co., but at night he supervises one of the nation's best efforts to remove Caretta Caretta from the endangered species list.

"Ours is the most scientific program around," he boasted. "We document everything, because we have the manpower to do it. And we patrol every night."

The Kiawah program, conducted under a federal Fish and Wildlife permit, is simple.

Every night from May to October, Hutton and three stunts take turns patrolling the beach. When they spot the turtle's crawl marks in the sand, they follow them to the nest, where the female has used her hind flippers to scoop a 2-foot-deep hollow, deposited 100-150 eggs and then filled and packed the hole.

Sometimes the turtle is still on the nest, and Hutton can catch the round white eggs as they fall. If the turtle is gone, he digs up the nest.

The eggs are reburied in an area screened from predators. Sixty days later, Caretta Caretta's tiny offspring will dig their way to the surface, and their Kiawah friends will usher them safely into the surf.

"The program has collected 50,000 eggs since 1975, and more than 28,000 hatchlings have been returned to the sea," Hutton said. "The natural survival rate is only 4 or 5 percent."

Some time after the turn of the century, some of this year's hatchlings will find their way back to South Carolina's barrier islands, and a few may land at Kiawah to lay their eggs.

"They come to the same general area where they were born," Hutton said. "Most probably don't make it to the same beach, but we don't really know for sure."

Kiawah Island, a dense wilderness of palmetto and oak where resort hotels, condominiums and private homes are springing up fast, has long been known for its special efforts to preserve its natural heritage.

"The company recognized from the start that it's engineers who are most likely to hurt the environment during development, so they gave the engineers responsibility for doing exactly the opposite," Hutton said.

As a result, wooden walkways protect the sand dunes, roads curve to avoid gnarled oaks and chestnut trees, wildlife is carefully protected and about 4,000 of the island's 10,000 acres of marshes, beaches and thick forests will remain as they are.

All these goals are contained in a vast environmental master plan from the days before development on the island began. The Loggerhead preservation effort is part of the plan, but Hutton thinks the program may eventually do more than just

save baby turtles.

"Turtles from here have been seen in the Caribbean, but we really don't know how far they migrate or where they go," he

said. "This year we're taking scrapings from their shells to try and find out. There's barnacles, jelly balls, little creatures of all kinds. They're almost like miniature sea farms, and you can almost tell where they've been from the material on their backs."

Hutton and his program are already winning some recognition for their turtle work.

"When the Fish and Wildlife director for the whole region calls you up to ask you what you think about proposed regulations that affect turtles, it makes you think you're doing something worthwhile," he said.

Huge crops cause sag in prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — With huge crops hanging over their markets, farmers are seeing prices sag below year-ago levels for some key items, including feed grain, cattle and cotton, the Agriculture Department says.

The department's price index for August dropped 2.1 percent from July and for the first time in 14 months averaged below year-earlier levels, officials said Monday.

Lower prices for corn, cattle, soybeans, dry edible beans and cotton led the decline in the price index from July.

However, higher prices for apples, oranges, lemons, milk, tobacco and calves offset part of the decline for the other commodities, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

According to department records, the last time the monthly farm price index dropped below a year earlier was in June 1980.

Scott Steele, a staff economist in the department, said the bumper crops — including a record wheat yield mostly harvested already and an outlook for a huge corn crop this fall — are the most important factor right now in the price situation.

Also, he said, "It depends a lot on some of these foreign market purchases" and how those develop in the next few months as to what farm prices will do the remainder of the season.

On a month-to-month basis, farm prices rose slightly last January and since have held steady in three months and declined in four.

Meanwhile, the prices farmers pay to meet expenses rose 0.7 percent from July and averaged 7.9 percent above a year ago. Higher prices for replacement livestock and family living items more than made up for declines for many feed products and replacement cattle and hogs.

According to the preliminary August figures — which are based mostly on mid-month averages — prices of meat animals as a group declined 1.3 percent from July. The index was 6.1 percent below a year earlier.

The August index for feed grains and hay declined 8.2 percent from July and averaged 4.3 percent below its August 1980 level.

Vegetable prices at the farm dropped 3 percent from July but were 16 percent below a year earlier. Lower prices for lettuce, cantaloupes and onions contributed most to the decrease from a month earlier. Higher prices were reported for tomatoes and carrots.

Fruit prices collectively jumped 20 percent from July and averaged 8.3 percent above a year ago. That included higher prices for apples, oranges, lemons, strawberries and pears. Lower prices were reported for peaches.

Department economists predict retail food prices will go up an average of about 8.6 percent this year, matching last year's gain, which was the smallest since 1977.

The August parity ratio was 61 percent, down from 62 percent in July. A year ago, the ratio was 67 percent.

At 100 percent, the indicator would mean, theoretically, that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

The report also said:

—Cattle averaged \$58.30 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, compared with \$59.70 in July and \$64.40 in August 1980. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

—Hogs averaged \$49.40 per 100 pounds, compared with \$49.30 in July and \$46.20 a year ago.

—Corn, at \$2.82 a bushel, compared with \$3.14 in July and \$2.92 a year ago.

—Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.63 a bushel, compared with 3.62 in July and \$3.94 a year ago.

—Rice averaged \$12.80 per 100 pounds, unchanged from July. It was \$10.60 in August of last year.

—Soybeans were \$6.69 a bushel against \$7.16 in July and \$7.18 a year ago.

—Upland cotton was 67.8 cents a pound on a national average, compared with 70.2 in July and 80.1 a year ago.

—Eggs were 59.3 cents a dozen, compared with 58.4 in July and 57.7 a year ago.

—Broiler chickens, at 29.2 cents a pound, compared with 30.4 in July and 32.1 cents a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Research Council committee has advised the Agriculture Department to postpone indefinitely its plan for a single, national program to eradicate the cotton boll weevil.

The committee's report, which was distributed here Monday, said the department's two trial programs initiated in 1978 to eradicate the boll weevil from test areas in Virginia, North Carolina and Mississippi have not provided adequate evidence to support an expansion.

"Control efforts over the next several years instead should be focused on continuing the development of integrated pest management programs that combine insecticides, short-season and insect-resistant strains of cotton, and natural insect predators to combat cotton pests," the report said.

In recent years, it said, "there has been a push, primarily from cotton growers, to establish a federally administered, belt-wide program to eliminate the boll weevil."

The committee said an acceptable eradication program over the entire Cotton Belt "would have to allow cotton growers to produce efficiently with only minimum harm to the environment" from chemicals and other anti-weevil practices.

"The biological consequences, environmental effects and economic costs of an eradication program cannot be accurately predicted at this time," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 350,000 metric tons of wheat for delivery in 1981-82, the sixth year of a long-term grain agreement with the United States.

Agriculture Department officials said Monday that the latest purchases raised to 2.6 million metric tons the amount of U.S. grain bought by the Soviets for delivery during the pact's sixth year, which begins Oct. 1.

That includes 1 million tons of wheat and 1.6 million of corn. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Adviser says Reagan should deal with air controllers individually

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "Announce that the union is disqualified but that the government will deal with them as individuals," said the lady firmly. "Allow the air controllers to come back as individuals."

After six decades as an adviser — to several U.S. presidents, to labor negotiators, to the military, to corporation executives — she wears her 79 years lightly. But her convictions are strong as ever.

"The strikers are wrong," she said flatly. "They broke the law. They violated an oath." While reduced hours should be considered, she said, the controllers' money demands are "ridiculous."

But, she continued, "you just don't say 'you're fired.'"

This is Anna Rosenberg Hoffman speaking, frankly and bluntly though indirectly to President Reagan, as she had to Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mrs. Hoffman's role as a labor negotiator and adviser date to the 1920s, when she helped resolve a series of disputes in the South. There followed a string of high-level government positions and advisory jobs, including that of assistant

secretary of defense for manpower.

"I do not think you gain anything by not telling what you think," says Mrs. Hoffman, who recently has limited her advice mainly to businesses in her role as senior partner, Anna M. Rosenberg Associates.

Still, she says, "I cannot argue with a corporation chairman as I did with President Roosevelt," who apparently enjoyed thrashing out issues that way. But business does listen when she offers advice of this sort:

—"The people in business who tend to business alone can't keep track today of what is happening."

—"The lack of communication between employees and employers is disturbing."

—"There will be tremendous pressure on business" to contribute to the arts and other nonprofit elements of society because of reduced federal assistance.

—"Cable TV will be one of life's big changes. Stockholder meetings will be more democratic. The impact on marketing will be enormous, especially as communications become two-way between seller and buyer."

But she does not forget her years in government and labor matters. Reagan did not solicit her advice, but she offers it anyway.



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