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Anwar Sadat assassinated while viewing parade



SADAT REVIEWS PARADE. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat smiles at the start of the 6th of October Military Parade today. Later in the parade, Sadat and the

Egyptian Defense Minister were injured when men opened fire from a truck passing the reviewing stand. Egyptian sources later reported Sadat died of his injuries.

(AP Laserphoto)

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat was assassinated today by men in Egyptian army uniforms who opened fire from a jeep during a military parade, then jumped out and charged the reviewing stand firing automatic rifles and hurling at least one grenade, officials said. Many other casualties were reported as thousands fled in panic.

The announcement of Sadat's assassination was made by presidential adviser Mansour Hassan after emerging from a meeting with six top officials, including Vice President Hosni Mubarak. Asked by reporters if Sadat was dead or alive, Hassan said, "dead." He said the funeral would be held "in a few days."

Egyptian government officials said at least two other people were killed and many others injured in the attack on the 62-year-old president, who infuriated Arabs at home and abroad because of his peace treaty with Israel and his recent crackdown on domestic opposition.

A Foreign Ministry official, who declined to be named, at first said Sadat was hit in the arm in the attack, which occurred during a jetfighter flyby and sent thousands of spectators fleeing in panic. But David Gergen, a White House spokesman in Washington, said Sadat was hit twice in the side.

The Egyptian government said Sadat was flown to Maadi military hospital by helicopter and underwent surgery but did not immediately issue a report on the outcome.

Anti-riot police were deployed in

Cairo, which was normal for an attack on a president, but there were no troop movements, the state radio played light music and Egypt's ambassador in the United States said the gunfire was not part of a coup attempt.

Egypt's ambassador to Washington, Ashraf Ghorbal, said he was told by his government three of the attackers were killed and three were captured alive, but that it was not an attempted coup.

He said the vice president and defense minister were very slightly wounded, and that the vice president was heading a cabinet session to deal with the attack.

The State Department said a U.S. Marine major, an Army lieutenant colonel and an Air Force captain also were hit but only slightly wounded. The Egyptian official, who requested anonymity, said many Foreign Ministry officials and others were wounded, including the Belgian ambassador and first secretary of the Australian Embassy.

Cairo Radio gave this account of the attack initially.

At 12:40 this afternoon — 6:40 a.m. EDT — during the military parade, a group of people fired at the main grandstand which resulted in the injury of the president of the republic, and some of those accompanying him. His excellency has been moved to where he is being treated by specialists. The vice president of the republic is personally following up on what procedures the doctors are taking.

Sadat was evacuated by helicopter

and taken to Maadi military hospital.

Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazalla and Vice President Hosni Mubarak, who was on the other side of Sadat in the reviewing stand, were unharmed, Egyptian officials said. First reports said the defense minister was wounded during the shooting.

AP reporter Lisette Balouny saw an armored personnel carrier pull up in front of Sadat's home in Giza, a suburb about four miles from the center of Cairo, after the attack. She said the walled residence was ringed with special presidential guards, all armed with automatic weapons.

Security guards at the gate said Sadat's wife, Jihan, had returned to the residence from the parade in a helicopter, picked up other family members and left again in the helicopter.

Foley said a group of men began firing at Sadat from a truck towing artillery as it passed the grandstand. Two of the men jumped off the back of truck and charged the reviewing stand, firing from the shoulder.

"No one was sure it was real for a few seconds, then all hell broke loose," Foley said.

Several thousand spectators in the reviewing stand fled in panic as the young soldiers, in olive drab fatigues, opened fired. AP reporter Steve Hindy saw many people lying bleeding on the stand.

Ambulances and security vehicles rushed to the stand and carried away the injured, who included military men and Moslem and Christian religious leaders, Hindy said.

The soldiers charged at the same instant that six low-flying jetfighters flew over the reviewing stand, spewing colored smoke in an aerobatic exhibition. They continued performing after the attack, their pilots apparently unaware of the confusion below.

The attack occurred at 1:05 p.m. — 7:05 a.m. EDT — about 90 minutes after the beginning of the parade commemorating the 1973 Arab-Israeli War, which Egypt initiated and claims as a victory.

Hardline Arab states have condemned Sadat for the peace treaty with Israel, and last month the Egyptian president had over 1,500 Egyptians arrested on charges of fomenting religious strife. However, many of those rounded up were Sadat's political foes.

Sadat took over after the death of Gamel Abdel Nasser in 1970. Within three years he crushed one internal revolt against him, expelled 15,000 Soviet advisers and started turning Egypt's orientation from the Soviet Union to the United States.

He electrified the world in November 1977 when he declared he would go to the ends of the earth, "even to the Israeli Knesset (parliament) to discuss peace if it would save even one Egyptian soldier."

Less than two weeks later, Sadat was in Israel, stunning his own and horrifying most other Arab leaders.

He also waged an off-again, on-again relationship with Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi.

Closed campus proposed unless PHS students curb horseplay

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Facing problems with irresponsible driving and excessive horseplay around Pampa High School, school and law enforcement officials are threatening to resort to "drastic measures" to bring the matter under control.

High school students were informed Monday that unless the problems are solved, Pampa High School (PHS) will become a closed campus.

Homeroom teachers Monday read a memorandum from school principal Paul Payne stating, "Irresponsible, dangerous behavior must be stopped immediately." He added in the memo that he did not want a closed campus, and because of extra supervisory involved, the teachers did not want it, either.

Today, the students were reportedly rebellious towards the idea and were generally against the closed campus.

PHS junior Leslie McBride said, "It would be like caging us up like animals."

"If we were kept on campus, there would be more discipline problems than there are now," junior Cliff Baker commented.

Senior Sandra Hurdle said, "I don't think it's fair to make everybody stay there when it's a few causing the problems. The school board's just being too strict."

Student Gary Thompson said, "The overall problems have decreased this year. Why punish us?"

Police and school officials see it in a different light, however.

Monday at noon, a 15-year-old boy was arrested by city police for indecent exposure. Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said an officer was working in the high school area when he saw a car drive by. A passenger in the front seat had his pants and underwear pulled down with his "bare buttocks" pressed against the windshield of the auto, termed "mooning" by students. The boy was detained by police and released to his parents, the police chief said.

Ryzman said "It's not all the kids, just a minority, but it makes it rough on everybody."

In his memo, Payne specifically mentions a group of students which congregates north of the woodshop on Decatur Street.

Ryzman said this group is a major contributor to the problems. "They threw a trash can in front of a car the other day and almost caused a wreck. They've roped a couple of kids off motorcycles as they rode by, too."

He added, "It's gotten to the point where it's ceased to be funny."

The police chief said officers will be "taking a hard line" on traffic enforcement in the future. "There's a lot of reckless driving around the high school," he said. "We want to create an awareness of their driving," he commented.

One officer timed a car stopped in the middle of the road, talking to some friends for five minutes. Ryzman said, "Last year, it got so bad they almost blocked off the whole street."

Today, Payne said the reactions he had received in connection with his memorandum Monday had been "very good, generally speaking." He said, "Basically, the kids understand what's going on." The more "responsible" students are pressuring the others to follow the rules, the principal added.

"I hate the thought of confining the kids to the campus, and we want to avoid it, if possible," Payne commented. "This is just an effort to keep our nose clean in the community."

Payne said he had received some complaints from homeowners around the campus, mainly about littering. He said steps are being taken to help the "trash situation." He said he had gotten compliments from the residents lately, saying the trash problem was better.

"It's a drastic measure. Hopefully, the students will take care of it, before we have to close the campus," Bob Phillips, school district superintendent, said today.

"I think we will gain more if we can

get the support of the student council and other groups. The students will respect their own government more, I think," Phillips said.

The school superintendent said he had recommended the closed campus as a discussion item for the school board in the future. "There's been no action taken on it," he said.

The driving and traffic problems around the school have come before the City of Pampa traffic commission several times, but little could be done by the commission, Phillips said.

In the memo sent out by Payne, the students were told to do the following to keep the school from becoming a closed campus:

—Drive slowly and carefully, obeying all regulations. Do not throw things from cars or at cars.

—Do not stand in the street and block traffic. This is illegal; tickets can and will be written.

—Do not stand on the curb and distract drivers. Tickets can and will be written.

—Do not throw trash, especially on streets around the campus.

—A group which causes many of the problems congregates north of the woodshop on Decatur Street. That group must disperse.

—Give us the names of students who are not driving safely, or give us their license numbers so we can call their parents and the authorities. We do not want to wait until someone else is injured.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers today and tonight, with increasing cloudiness and a slight chance of thunderstorms through Wednesday. The high today will be near 70, low tonight in the mid 50's. The high tomorrow should be in the mid 70's.

immediately," Danford said.

The second case, he said, was unrelated to the first, and the employee quit working until she received a doctor's release.

"To prevent any harm to the public, all our employees have had gamma globulin shots. If anyone even thinks they feel sick, we send them to the doctor," Danford said.

He said the business has been in constant contact with the health department on procedures for controlling this and for preventive measures.

"We asked them to come in and inspect. We're doing everything we need to be doing," Danford said.

He said the business has been receiving numerous phone calls from customers asking if they need to take gamma globulin shots.

"We tell them the disease is not carried through the food, but if they have any questions to contact their physician," Danford said.

"We would lock the doors before jeopardizing anyone in Pampa," Danford said.



SHOOTING SCENE. An Egyptian security guard, right, yells for an ambulance, as other security men move chairs, at the reviewing stand where Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was shot after men opened fire from a truck

during the October 6th Military Parade today. Sadat is behind and below the security men as people tend to him before he was taken to the hospital.

(AP Laserphoto)

North Crest residents protest influx of modular homes to area

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

A group of North Crest Addition homeowners have organized and hired an attorney to battle an influx of "modular homes" moved into the area by El Paso Natural Gas Company to provide housing for their employees.

The houses, commonly described as double-wide mobile homes, have been brought in by trucks to an undeveloped area in North Pampa, west of Perryton Parkway. The axles and wheels of the houses have been removed, and the buildings set on cement strips as foundations. Some of the houses have been bricked in the front to just under the windows, surrounding residents say.

A group of 26 families who own homes in the area met to discuss the problem Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Pat Winkleblack of 1000 Sirroco said today. At the meeting, the residents agreed to hire Pampa attorney David Holt to check the deed restrictions of the residents and find if they have a basis to file suit against El Paso Natural Gas Company, she said.

"I don't know if we're fighting a winning battle or a losing battle," she said. "We'll know today."

Mrs. Winkleblack said if Holt does find basis for a suit, an injunction will be filed against bringing any more houses in, and a counter suit will be filed against either the developer Jim Bossay or the City of Pampa.

"The city classifies them (the houses) as modular homes, but as far as we're concerned, they were trailer houses when they brought them in," Mrs. Winkleblack commented. City Building Inspector Steve Vaughn,

said the housing is in compliance with city ordinances on modular homes. He said he had received many calls on the houses being brought in but can only advise the homeowners to check their deed restrictions for any violations.

This is the second time the housing development in North Crest has become a matter of controversy in recent months.

On July 14, developer Jim Bossay approached city commissioners asking for a variance to the city zoning law allowing the area to be zoned for single family residences without following regular zoning channels.

Commissioners, led by O. M. Prigmore's approval of the idea, granted a variance over the protest of city officials who said it would be a precedent that would lead to problems in the future.

Bossay asked for the time variance because of what he called a "boo-boo." The developer said he inadvertently sold the land to El Paso Natural Gas Company, not realizing the area was

not already zoned for residential housing.

At the July 14 meeting, City Manager Mack Wofford, backed by City Attorney Don Lane, said, "The ordinance is very specific. You can't do it. We feel as far as we're concerned, you just can't do it."

Prigmore supported the variance at the time, saying, "Bad as I know we need housing in Pampa, I hate to see us do anything to delay building in an area we know will be zoned for residential, simply because of a technicality."

The moving in of mobile homes and setting them up as houses could lead to a revolution in housing in the city, Vaughn said.

"The way the state attorney general has defined a modular home, anyone can bring in a mobile home, take off the axle and wheels, set it on a foundation and have a house," Vaughn said.

He added, "Sure would have saved that poor lady a lot of trouble when she tried to get that place on Nelson zoned for trailers."

Sadat attack third on leaders

By The Associated Press

The assault on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today was the third attack on a major world leader in just over six months.

President Reagan and Pope John Paul II survived assassination attempts earlier in the year, both apparently the work of lone gunmen who were quickly captured.

Sadat was shot by Egyptian soldiers while he was reviewing a parade in the suburbs of Cairo, according to William Foley, the AP reporter at the scene.

Foley said soldiers riding in a truck towing artillery opened fire at Sadat with automatic rifles as they passed the reviewing stand. Sadat, 62, was taken away by helicopter.

Sadat's personal secretary, Fawzi Abdel-Hafez, was killed, Egyptian officials said, and several others were hit by the gunfire.

President Reagan, 70, who was shot March 30 outside a Washington hotel, has recovered from his wounds and has resumed a full work schedule.

Hepatitis cases climb to 33

The number of infectious hepatitis cases in Pampa climbed to 33 today, according to Robert Kennedy, chief sanitarian of the Texas Department of Health in Canyon.

Kennedy said the number represents 0.001 percent of the population and is "not in epidemic proportions at all."

Kennedy said health officers are continuing to investigate the outbreak here through contacting hepatitis victims and inspecting local restaurants, "every place that is suspected of being able to cause a problem. (places that are) crowded or (where) an accumulation of people (would be) eating and drinking." He said grocery stores were a lesser priority because "people generally wash their produce when they get it."

He said grocery stores pose "less of a risk to us than the other (restaurants)."

Kennedy said the reasons for the large increase in cases over the period of one day were a time lapse in the reporting process and some victims possibly not reporting to their physicians.

rumor," he said.

He said no common source of the outbreak has been pinpointed.

"Again, this is one of those real difficult ones because of the period of communicability. That is anywhere between 15 and 50 days," he said.

Wait Johnson, spokesman for Coronado Community Hospital, said today the hospital recorded six cases of hepatitis in August and four cases in September.

Kennedy said he was unaware of these figures.

"Hepatitis can be a serious disease if the patient goes untreated," he said.

Mark Danford, general manager of the Taco Villa franchise for Texas and New Mexico, said Monday the two cases experienced by Taco Villa employees were "totally unrelated cases."

He said the first case was discovered when the employee went for her physical examination for the job, after working there about two or three days.

"It's an extremely slim chance of her being contagious. We felt we caught it early. She went under medical care

'Whorehouse' film crews reject LaGrange site

LAGRANGE, Texas (AP) — "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is pulling up stakes and residents here have mixed feelings about being jilted by the film crew retelling the story of the bordello that made the town famous.

Producers of the movie based on Larry L. King's hit Broadway play decided LaGrange is "drab" and have picked a white Victorian farmhouse in Pflugerville, about 100 miles northwest of here, to portray the Chicken Ranch — the disorderly house that introduced LaGrange to America.

"LaGrange Mayor Charles Jungmichael says it's fine with him if Hollywood wants to put the house in Pflugerville."

"It doesn't make any difference to me," he said. "I don't see how that kind of publicity would help our city any. We've got enough problems down here without that thing."

But Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman Marian Butts says LaGrange is where the story of the Chicken Ranch should be told.

"The bordello, whose madam was known as 'Miss Edna,' operated from depression times with the private acquiescence of public officials. In the early days, Miss Edna would accept produce — such as chickens — from her farm customers, giving the place its name."

It became the best-known such house in the state but was closed by state officials after a Houston television reporter, Marvin Zindler, did an "expose" on the operation in 1975. King's musical, and the movie, are about the confrontation between fictional versions of Zindler, Miss Edna and then-Sheriff "Big Jim" Flournoy.

"There is only one LaGrange," said Miss Butts. "I really think they will be missing something. I'm from LaGrange, and I don't think they could find a better place than LaGrange."

Universal Studios disagrees.

"This is a movie, not a historical documentary," said Stan Brosette, publicist for the Universal Studios production. "We could go to Czechoslovakia if it looked right. We are not trying to copy every detail."

Indeed, the scenic farmhouse picked to portray the bordello is a far cry from the rundown, one-story building that housed the

real, now-defunct Chicken Ranch.

"They were just looking for the perfect-looking house," said Pat Wolf, of the Texas Film Commission. "It doesn't look anything like the Chicken Ranch. This is what they thought the public envisioned the Chicken Ranch to look like."

Ms. Wolf said several new office buildings in LaGrange, population 3,500, ruined the country setting that movie officials were seeking.

"LaGrange has changed so much and has modernized so much that it made it impossible. LaGrange doesn't look like LaGrange any more," she said.

Brosette said he found LaGrange "kind of drab" and said Pflugerville "is pretty and old and pleasing to the eye."

Besides, he said, LaGrange lacked the facilities required by the crew of a \$30 million motion picture.

"I don't think they have a Hilton in LaGrange," Brosette said.

But the author of the play says Flournoy, Waller County sheriff during the heyday of the Chicken Ranch, might have had something to do with Hollywood's decision.

"He thought there had been enough publicity about LaGrange and he didn't want any film company in there," King said. "And some of the townfolks didn't want it. They (producers) didn't want to come in where there would be a hostile attitude."

In addition to moving the Chicken Ranch to Pflugerville, courthouse scenes will be filmed in Hallettsville, 35 miles south of LaGrange, Ms. Wolf said.

The film also has caused a controversy in Pflugerville, a sleepy town north of Austin which has fewer than 800 people, one major intersection and no central business district.

"Some people are pretty upset," said resident Robert Fox. "But I'm waiting to see the pretty girls. I haven't seen one yet."

Pflugerville Mayor Clarence Bohls said the film has provided a windfall for many of the town's residents who have been recruited to put up fences, mow pastures, garden and act as extras.

But Bohls worries about the traffic jams when Burt Reynolds, Dolly Parton and Dom DeLuise show up this week for filming.

Houston takes No. 4 spot

HOUSTON (AP) — The score is Houston 1,648,661, Philadelphia 1,648,582 — but who's counting?

The City of Brotherly Love has unofficially surrendered its No. 4 ranking in the national population derby, thanks to some arithmetic by the Philadelphia Inquirer which says Houston now has surpassed Philly as the fourth-largest city in the United States.

There wasn't much excitement here over the announcement. Some people in Houston's planning department threw a party in 1979 to celebrate overtaking Philadelphia based on their statistics. But the official figures that came out the next year said the Bayou City was still fifth, with 1,594,086 people compared to Philadelphia's 1,688,210.

On Monday, however, the Inquirer published an article under the headline

"Hello No. 5," saying Philadelphia had dropped to its lowest population ranking since before the founding of the Republic.

The 1980 census showed Houston gaining an average of 98 new residents a day between 1970 and 1980, while Philadelphia lost more than 71 daily. Projecting those statistics, the Inquirer said, Oct. 5 is the day Houston, which ranked No. 45 in 1920, rose one notch.

Houston's growth has been spurred in part by a state law allowing cities to annex surrounding land. But research director Howard Martin of the Chamber of Commerce said even without considering the effect of annexations, Houston would have surpassed Philadelphia by about February of 1983.

But the Census Bureau is sticking to its old count, and the Inquirer agreed its findings were not official.

Border governors eye immigration plan

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Governors from three states along the Mexican border — with diverging views on President Reagan's proposed immigration plan — scheduled a private meeting today with six border-state governors from Mexico today, and nobody expected a placid session.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements said he hopes this final day of the Border Governors Conference will see the U.S. governors reaching a unified position on the immigration package, which includes a controversial plan to let Mexican nationals work legally in the United States.

"I would hope that the governors, in their meeting here this time, can come to a general agreement, at least

in concept, on the problem of undocumented workers," Clements told reporters as he arrived here. "It may not be as definitive as I would like, but I think we can have one."

Clements said he was not totally satisfied with the Reagan plan, but said he thought it deserved study.

"I think the framework is there for working toward a good approach to this problem," he said. "Any strong reservations at this point are probably premature."

Other U.S. governors, particularly Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, vehemently oppose Reagan's plan.

Some gubernatorial aides predicted a fight when the governors discuss the issue.

Also on today's closed-door

agenda are such touchy items as drug trafficking, water conservation and pollution and automobile thefts along the border.

On Monday, the governors listened to reports presented by representatives of committees appointed by the governors at their first meeting last year.

The committees studied six areas of border problems, including energy and commerce, agriculture, ecology and pollution, cultural exchange, tourism and twin plants and industrial development.

Representatives from all of the states coordinated their efforts so that all of the governors had a chance to object to any portion of the

reports before the conference began.

The reports recommended permanent committees to monitor border problems, tighter monitoring of pollution along the border and further exchanges of information between the two countries in several areas.

Most of the governors let committee chairmen do the speaking, but California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. made an impassioned plea for environmental awareness, warning of increased

pollution likely to accompany steady population growth in the border area.

"If we abuse this balance of nature, we will be abusing ourselves," Brown said. "The full impact of this will be felt not just today or tomorrow, but for generations to come."

Clements and Brown were joined on the dais by Gov. Bruce King of New Mexico. Babbitt was represented by executive assistant Ronnie Lopez. Brown left after Monday's opening session and was represented by aides today.

Daniel's appearance sparks motion in trial

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Former Texas Gov. Price Daniel Sr. says hostile feelings expressed toward his family at a bitter child custody fight prompted his appearance in the courtroom where the woman accused of killing his son is on trial.

But defense attorneys argued Daniel acted as an "intimidating force" to prospective jurors who may be selected to decide the fate of his daughter-in-law, Vickie Daniel. Daniel sat in the front row of the courtroom, using a list from the district clerk's office to keep a running score of jurors dismissed for statutory reasons.

The debate over his presence became academic when family members were sworn as prospective witnesses after a short hearing. As such, they are prohibited from attending further jury selection hearings.

Mrs. Daniel, 34, is charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting death of her estranged husband at their sprawling ranch home outside this rural Southeast Texas town.

Daniel, patriarch of one of Texas' most prominent families, showed up Monday as jury selection began, but Jack Zimmermann, Mrs.

Daniel's attorney, said the former governor's presence violated his client's rights.

Zimmermann argued the only remedy would be to dismiss the murder charge, but visiting State District Judge Leonard Giblin of Beaumont denied the motion, saying the list of prospective jurors Daniel scanned was public record.

Last April, Daniel and his daughter, Jean Daniel Murph, of Richardson, unsuccessfully fought for custody of two small sons born during the couple's stormy four-year marriage. A jury unanimously agreed to let Mrs. Daniel keep her children.

When called to the stand during Monday's session, the elder Daniel recalled that one prospective juror said he would kill the entire Daniel family if given a gun.

"Anytime any prospective juror thinks he wants to kill the Daniel family, I think I ought to at least know so I can be on the lookout," Daniel said.

Daniel, a former Texas Supreme Court justice who repeatedly challenged both defense attorneys and prosecutors on points of law, said he attended the opening session only as a "curious

observer" and dismissed the notion that he and District Attorney Carroll Wilborn would confer later.

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Order would allow CIA domestic operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft presidential order would give the CIA its first authority to infiltrate and influence U.S. organizations and conduct covert operations in this country designed to affect foreign events, government sources say.

The draft order, which President Reagan can issue without congressional approval, was prepared to replace restrictions imposed on U.S. intelligence agencies by President Carter in 1978. But the administration has sent the order to the House and Senate intelligence committees for comment.

On Monday, a dispute threatened to break out between the Senate panel and the administration over the Justice Department's refusal to give on-the-record explanations of legal questions raised by the draft.

Several congressional sources said the impact of the

order would hinge on the interpretation placed on some passages.

Sources inside and outside the government said the order also would:

- Permit CIA covert agents to infiltrate any domestic group for a lawful purpose as defined by the agency's chief. With additional approval from the attorney general, the CIA agents could secretly try to influence the activities of the groups.
- Remove prohibitions against the CIA's conducting "special activities," or covert actions, inside the United States if they are not intended to influence U.S. policies or politics.
- Allow U.S. intelligence agents to follow and photograph Americans and U.S. corporations abroad even if they are not believed to be agents of a foreign power or involved in terrorism or drug traffic. The

Carter order requires such a suspicion.

—Retain bans on assassinations anywhere and on CIA electronic surveillance in the United States and on CIA break-ins in this country.

—Assert that restrictions on FBI electronic surveillance or warrantless break-ins against U.S. citizens and corporations are not meant to limit the constitutional powers of the president.

The CIA refused comment on the proposed order.

The sources said the draft specifically states the order does not authorize any violations of existing laws, but some sources said that in certain areas, particularly involving Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable searches, there is little or no existing law other than the Carter executive order.

Some sources raised the question of whether the new CIA domestic authority would violate the National Security Act of 1947, which set up the agency and barred it from operating domestically. But one Republican source said "there is no burning desire to get the CIA involved in domestic activity."

Another source added that

some sections of the order may have been mistakenly drafted more broadly than the administration actually intended.

Several sources said another key issue would be the implementing procedures that agency chiefs establish to carry out the order. Those procedures require approval by the attorney general, but, unlike the Carter order, do not have to be disclosed to the intelligence committees.

Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Intelligence subcommittee on rights of Americans, said the Justice Department refused to give on-the-record testimony on the interpretation of the draft order at a closed hearing Monday.

The subcommittee, in turn, refused to accept off-the-record testimony and the hearing broke up.

Schmitt, however, said he was confident "this will still be worked out" and the administration will agree to present its formal position on the legal questions. The senator added that he wanted to hear from FBI Director William H. Webster.

Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCar had no comment on the matter.

But an administration source, citing the principle of separation of powers, said Reagan officials were reluctant to create a legislative record on an executive branch action. This source said the committee was planning a formal request for testimony and the administration had not yet decided whether to invoke executive privilege.

The Carter order contained prohibitions designed to prevent recurrence of U.S. intelligence abuses in the 1960s and 1970s, when FBI agents sought to discredit and disrupt civil rights and anti-war activists, and CIA agents collected information about legal dissenters. Those episodes were uncovered by a Senate committee in the mid-1970s.

Carter basically limited infiltration and influence of domestic organizations to the FBI, but the Reagan draft would open that activity to the CIA. The Reagan proposal would allow CIA agents to secretly influence the groups' activities if the attorney general determined that tactic would not interfere with constitutional or legal rights, sources said.

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1,000 evacuated after train derailment

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — More than 1,000 people were evacuated from their homes early today after a freight train derailed, overturning five tanks of liquid chlorine and two of butane gas, officials said.

No injuries were reported, and none of the cars leaked, according to the Snohomish County Sheriff's Department.

The Burlington Northern train derailed two miles north of Marysville shortly before midnight PDT Monday, sending 28 cars off the tracks, the sheriff's department reported.

Fire officials ordered a nine-square-mile area cleared, and the evacuees were taken to the Marysville Junior High School.

The area had to be cleared before the wreckage could be removed and the overturned tankers righted, said Snohomish County Sheriff's Sgt. Tom Zinzer, adding that the greatest danger in a derailment of this type is handling the damaged cars.

Firefighters and a special crew from the railroad were dispatched to the scene to prepare to lift the tankers back onto the tracks, he said.

Arab nation to buy U.S. drilling concern

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (AP) — The \$2.5 billion sale of an American oil-drilling company to the Kuwaiti government will be investigated by a congressional subcommittee looking into Arab investments in the United States.

The sale would be one of the largest Arab investments in the United States ever made public.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of a House commerce subcommittee, said Monday he would ask the Treasury Department to request that the deal be held up until an investigation could be conducted.

"OPEC countries are holding us up at both ends" in oil prices and in takeovers of U.S. industries, Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal also said he expected an investigation by the Interagency Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States, headed by the Treasury department.

Under the agreement, announced Monday, the 48.5 million outstanding shares of common stock of Santa Fe International Corp., based in the Southern California town of Alhambra, would be purchased at \$51 a share by Kuwait Petroleum Corp., which is owned by that country's government.

Santa Fe's directors, who include former President Gerald Ford, voted unanimously in favor of the deal. The transaction has been approved by the required authorities in Kuwait.

The stock closed at \$22 a share Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, up 25 cents.

Santa Fe is an international contractor that explores for gas and oil and has worked in Kuwait. It is not related to the Santa Fe Railroad or its parent, Santa Fe Industries Inc.

It was founded in 1946 by 62 former employees of the drilling subsidiary of Union Oil Co. of California, who paid \$750,000 for the subsidiary. It now has 15,000 employees worldwide.

Under the plan, Santa Fe would become a subsidiary of Kuwait Petroleum and would continue to be based in Alhambra and operate under U.S. law.

E.L. Shannon Jr., Santa Fe chairman, said all its directors agreed to remain on the board and Kuwait Petroleum will name additional directors.

In 1980, Santa Fe had revenue of approximately \$1.2 billion, half of which was derived from foreign operations. Net income was \$80.9 million.

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<p>NEST FRESH Grade A LARGE EGGS 79¢ Doz</p>	<p>PARKAY MARGARINE 49¢ Lb. Qtrs.</p>	<p>FOLGERS COFFEE CRYSTALS \$3.79 10 Oz. Jar</p>
<p>Minute Maid Chilled ORANGE JUICE \$1.49 1/2 Gal. Ctn</p>	<p>NEW! SOFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE Spreadin Ready 89¢ 8 oz.</p>	<p>SMUCKERS GRAPE JELLY \$1.29 2 Lb.</p>
<p>ORE IDA Crinkle Cut POTATOES 99¢ 2 Lb. Bag</p>	<p>GIANT OXYDOL \$1.79</p>	<p>HORMEL or SWIFT CHICKEN VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 for 79¢</p>
<p>LEE GIBSON Grade A SMALL EGGS 49¢ doz.</p>	<p>KING DAWN \$1.49 32 oz.</p>	<p>Regular or Smoked SPAM \$1.39 12 oz. can</p>
<p>SKINNERS SPAGHETTI & MACARONI 4 \$1.97 Boxes</p>	<p>SPILL-MATE TOWELS 69¢ PAPER</p>	<p>NICE n SOFT TISSUE 89¢ BATHROOM</p>
<p>CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 2 97¢ 13 oz. cans</p>	<p>WATERHOUSE NICE n SOFT TISSUE 89¢ JUMBO ROLL</p>	<p>LITTLE FRISKIES CAT FOOD \$4.49 10 Lb. Bag</p>
<p>YAMS 29¢ Turkey, Texas Lb.</p>	<p>CARROTS 2 59¢ Lb. pkg.</p>	<p>POTATOES \$1.49 US No. 1 10 Lb. Russet</p>
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LANCETTI COLLECTION. Despite appearances, the gown in the foreground is not made of printed silk, but of thousands of tiny sequins stitched together. Lancetti showed this and other similar gowns during a presentation of his fall - winter high fashion 1981 - 82 collection in a Rome hotel.

Dr. Lamb

Aspirin's benefits still under scrutiny

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am confused about using aspirin to prevent heart attacks and strokes. I have been taking aspirin because heart attacks seem to run in my family. Now I have read that aspirin doesn't help women but only helps men. That seems odd. Is that true? Why would aspirin work anyway? Does it thin the blood? If so, will it cause a person to bleed or hemorrhage? Should you take aspirin for high blood pressure?

DEAR READER — There are lots of unanswered questions about the use of aspirin in preventing both heart attacks and strokes. So far it has been proved to provide some help in preventing men from having recurrences. It has not been proved to prevent attacks in people who have never had a stroke or a heart attack and it has not been shown to improve the outlook in women.

Why? No one knows for sure. Aspirin in the correct dose — and authorities are still trying to find out what is the best amount, which

may be smaller than commonly used — will help prevent the clumping of small cells in your blood called platelets. Platelet clumping is the first step in the formation of a blood clot. Cigarette smoking causes clumping. I don't think anyone should start taking even small doses of aspirin on his own to prevent heart attacks or strokes. As The Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines, which I am sending you explains, there are potential hazards to regular aspirin consumption.

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.

Aspirin in the plain form or in combination with antacids or other preparations certainly can induce bleeding. Chronic use of aspirin often causes irritation of the lining of the stomach. The combination of aspirin and

alcohol, often used by people to treat a cold, is especially hard on the stomach and should be avoided by all.

Despite its drawbacks, aspirin remains a rather safe medicine if a person knows its limitations and does not abuse its use. Its effectiveness may be limited some by taking it with meals but the food helps to protect the stomach from irritation.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you write something about a brain wave test? I've been told they find out about your past with these tests. I have a friend who is going to have this. They say it doesn't hurt you but they hook you up to a machine with lots of wires to your brain. If it is real bad I won't tell her.

DEAR READER — There is nothing to it. Your brain constantly creates electrical impulses. If it didn't you would be dead. Those electrical impulses are transmitted throughout your body but, of course, are strongest over the brain itself.

The test simply attaches electrodes to the scalp to measure the electrical activity of the surface of your brain. The wires and electrodes are not attached to the brain in any way. Some techniques do involve putting very fine needles in the scalp but not through the skull or into the brain.

No, the test will not reveal your past. Its uses are actually somewhat limited but it is an important test in studying brain function and evaluating symptoms that are sometimes caused by a change in brain function — such as unexplained fainting, headaches or visual disturbances.

Praline yam is easy, tasty

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR TWO
Pork Chops Praline Yam
Green Peas Salad
Fruit Beverage

PRALINE YAM
Simple recipe that produces a delightful result.

1 large (8 ounces) yam
1 tablespoon butter
Salt to taste
2 tablespoons maple syrup, preferably Grade B
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped pecans
Peel yam; quarter and steam until very soft — 20 to 30 minutes; drain. Mash with butter

and salt — there should be about 1 cup. Turn into a skil-

low, 1½ cup broiler-proof baking dish. Pour syrup over top.

Broil 6 to 8 inches from high heat until hot through and bubbly — about 4 minutes. Sprinkle

with pecans and continue broiling until they brown — another minute. Makes 2 servings.

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At Wit's End

There's a movement underfoot to make college students literate.

What will they think of next?

The general consensus is that advanced education has swung too far toward specialized studies and needs to get back to courses that prepare students for life.

I couldn't agree more. That's why I was delighted to see the following courses on my son's senior schedule.

Remedial Bicycle Watching: (3 hours) Designed for the novice who has had three bicycles ripped off in five years. Bring chains, locks, small

explosives and detonator. Bicycles will be furnished.

Is There Life After Lunch?: (3 hours) A seminar with guest lecturers who outline advantages of staying awake to participate in cleaning room, soaking laundry, doing required reading, and in the final quarter adding a class or two.

Letter Writing Block And How To Solve It: (1 hour) A creative approach to writing letters home that do not start with cliches like, "Thank your lucky stars when your son says he is busted and only means he is out of money." Workbooks and tapes extra.

Your Car And Faith Healers: (2 hours) A frank look at automobile mechanics who promise to fix your transmission by adding water. As a bonus, Dr. Weingard Schuyler, Heart Institute, will once again conduct a class on how to survive an insurance premium notice where a claim has just been filed.

Parent Weekend: Religious Experience Or End Of The World As You Know It: (CRASH COURSE) How to make a roommate of the opposite sex disappear. How to decorate with books and pencils. How to arrange for instant enrollment. Applicants will be screened according to level of need. Guaranteed to give new meaning to "Have a good day."

Jogging for Bodies: (5 hours) A fun approach to physical fitness in which warm-ups are eliminated and the emphasis is on meeting girls - boys. Applicants should be able to talk and jog at the same time.

Someone the other day said they feared that general

By Erma Bombeck

education would promote intellectual conformity and a sterile acquiescence for the sake of social cohesion.

I asked my son about that. He said he is taking Social Cohesion and the History of Perrier next semester.

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WE HELP SOME DOCTORS CHILDREN

Dear Abby

Cure for stinginess isn't cheap

DEAR ABBY: All my life I have been very cheap, and the older I get, the cheaper I get, but I can't seem to help it. I am now 41, and I know that my friends and co-workers must talk about me behind my back. It's beginning to bother me.

I have enough money, so that's not the reason I'm cheap, but I go out of my way to avoid picking up a check, and sometimes I even lie and say I don't have any money with me.

What makes me act this way? And how can I get over it?
CHEAP IN TRENTON, N.J.

DEAR CHEAP: There is undoubtedly a deep-rooted psychological reason why you and your money are seldom parted. However, if you are sufficiently motivated to get over your cheapness, you can do it, but it won't be cheap. Through psychotherapy (here we go again!), you can be conditioned to loosen up.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column in the Delaware State News, a faithful girl Friday, signing herself "Lakewood, Calif.," said that her boss would give her \$200 if she could guess within \$200 the price of an elegant sofa shown in a magazine.

"Lakewood" said she guessed \$2800. The boss said the price was \$3000 and refused to give her the \$200, saying that her guess was just \$1 low.

You concurred with her calculation that \$2800 is within \$200 of the \$3000, but I think she missed it by a whisker — Abe Lincoln's whisker on a penny, that is.

To be within \$200 of \$3000, her guess would have had to be at least \$2800.01. The boss was wrong too. Her guess was 1 cent low instead of \$1.

PICAYUNE PENNY IN DOVER, DEL.

DEAR PICAYUNE: Picky, picky, picky. Others (but not many) wrote to nail me on the error. As a "Promoter of Precise Phraseology" in San Francisco pointed out, the secretary's error was not in math, it was in ambiguous language.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter offering some informative tips on how to treat people who are blind, you listed many things the blind can do for themselves. However, you failed to mention one sport enjoyed by the blind that most people find truly amazing: downhill skiing!

Here in Aspen, Colo., there is a program called BOLD (Blind Outdoor Leisure Development), with about 125

trained local guides who guide sightless people wherever they want to ski on the mountain. We provide them with skiing lessons free, as well as rental equipment at no cost to them if they wish. We even take them out for evenings of "apres-ski." We help about 50 blind skiers a winter.

ROBERT E. LYON, SNOWMASS, COLO.

DEAR ROBERT: Kudos to you and those with the BOLD program.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that the child we adopted when he was 5 weeks old is now 30 and has leukemia. He is doing fairly well on chemotherapy pills, but his doctor says he may have to have a bone marrow transplant from a compatible person — meaning a blood relative.

Of course, since he is adopted I will need to know how to reach his birth mother if he is to have a transplant. Whom should I contact in the city of his birth in order to trace his birth mother? I'm sure there must be lawyers or agencies that do this.

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Get in touch with the adoption agency that placed the child with you. In some (but not in all) states, it will cooperate. Also write to ALMA, P.O. Box 154, Washington Bridge Station, New York, N.Y. 10033, and list your name. This organization does an excellent job of "matching" adoptees with their natural parents when all parties concerned are eager to be reunited.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

J.M. Pieratt, D.D.S.

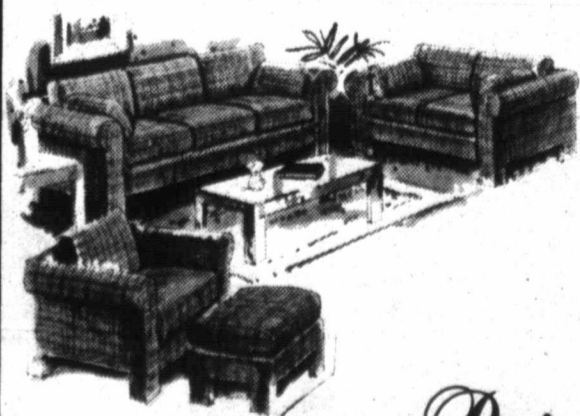
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Polaroid accuses Kodak of copying patent

BOSTON (AP) — Polaroid founder Edwin H. Land opened his company's patent infringement case against Eastman Kodak by trying to give the judge an instant picture of how Kodak copied his creations.

Camera in hand, the 71-year-old Land snapped photos of a lawyer and court stenographer and described in detail the workings of his first black-and-white camera, introduced in 1948.

At issue is Polaroid's contention that Kodak copied 10 patents when it introduced a camera in 1976 to compete with Polaroid's SX-70 camera. The non-jury trial of the suit began Monday before Judge Rya Zobel in U.S. District Court.

Until 1976, Polaroid had been the sole manufacturer of instant cameras for nearly three decades.

Polaroid lawyer William K. Kerr said Kodak was worried that the SX-70 — which produces fast, dry instant color prints — would cut into the company's

conventional film business. "Kodak unsuccessfully tried to develop non-infringing methods," he said. "But they bumped against stone walls and eventually were driven to infringe upon Polaroid's patents."

This patent infringement, he said, "strikes at the very heart of Polaroid's business," whereas instant photography represents "only a very small part of Kodak's overall business."

Frank T. Carr, a Kodak attorney, countered that Polaroid, by obtaining dozens of patents protecting minor technical changes, has tried to keep its exclusive hold on the instant photography business.

"The market is there for anyone who can develop and sell a product," Carr said. "Polaroid has viewed this as a domain that no one can enter except at terrible risk."

Carr maintained that Polaroid's patents are invalid, even though Kodak employed its own research to develop its instant camera.

In a pre-trial brief, Kodak argued: "Polaroid's

pendant for patenting every slight improvement rather than only true innovations has led to a vast inventory of look-alike patents, ponderous in size, bewildering in complexity, but differing only in trivial and predictable respects from each other and from the prior art. The 10 patents in suit fall squarely in this category."

Six of the 10 involve rollers, gears and other parts inside the cameras, while the others cover the chemistry and workings of the film.

During his testimony, Land explained the introduction of the first color film in 1963 and the technology of the SX-70, which went into production in 1972.

Land said instant color photography was his goal from his first days of tinkering.

"I had color in the back of my mind from the beginning," he said. "I felt that if we got black and white started, then that camera could become the starting basis for color."

Man charged in trooper slaying

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A construction worker is being held without bond on an attempted capital murder charge in connection with the wounding of a Los Fresnos police officer after he was arrested for the shooting death of a highway patrolman, authorities said.

Leonel Torres Herrera, 34, was arraigned before Cameron County Peace Justice Luis Romero, who denied bond and ordered Herrera held in the Cameron County Jail.

The charge filed Monday against Herrera was in connection with the wounding of police officer Enrique Carrisalez, who was shot minutes after a Department of Public Safety

trooper was killed. Carrisalez remained hospitalized Monday in critical condition, said a spokesman at Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen.

Herrera was arrested late Sunday on a murder warrant naming him in last week's slaying of Trooper David Irvine Rucker, 37, who was found dead alongside Texas Highway 100 near Los Fresnos. Rucker was shot once in the head.

Acting on a tip, officers surrounded a home northeast of Edinburg late Sunday and arrested Herrera as he tried to flee, said DPS spokesman David Wells.

Migrant warnings save Michigan \$500,000

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An advertising campaign aimed at holding down the number of migrant workers traveling to Michigan succeeded, and saved the state more than \$500,000 in the process, a state official said.

Some 30,000 migrant farm workers came to Michigan this year, 25 percent fewer than in 1980, Manuel Gonzalez, director of Migrant Services in the state Department of Social Services, said Monday.

The \$500,000 savings to the state resulted from a decline in financial assistance to needy laborers in the first seven months of 1981, he said. The DSS issued fewer food stamps and paid less for emergency transportation between work sites or back to the South, the home of most migrant workers.

"The bulletins (circulated in the South) did play a big effect," Gonzalez said. "It (the savings) largely

was due to less people definitely working longer. They had less of a need to call on us."

Some growers had feared the low-cost campaign to limit farm workers might backfire and leave them without enough help to harvest this fall's apple crop. But the "shortage we were concerned about did not develop," Gonzalez said.

"A substantial number (of workers) waited and came in just at the right time," Gonzalez said. "They are pretty much following our advice."

This spring, Michigan officials saturated states including Texas and Florida — which supply 60 percent and 25 percent of the migrant workers to Michigan respectively — with public service radio announcements.

Printed bulletins in Spanish and English warned workers not to come to Michigan unless they had a confirmed job and housing.

About 75 percent of the workers who come to

Michigan, the fourth largest user of migrant labor in the United States, of Hispanic descent, Gonzalez said. Some 97 percent are U.S. citizens or legal residents of the United States.

Many of the workers return to Michigan each year for decades and harvest a range of crops from strawberries to rhubarb, Gonzalez said.

Work on the apple crop will continue through the end of November when most workers will return to their homes. Other laborers will stay on to help harvest Christmas trees.

Gonzalez said another campaign to educate migrant workers about Michigan will be staged next year, although it might take a different form.

"It seemed to work tremendously (this year)," he said. "We'll have difficulty coming up with an encore."

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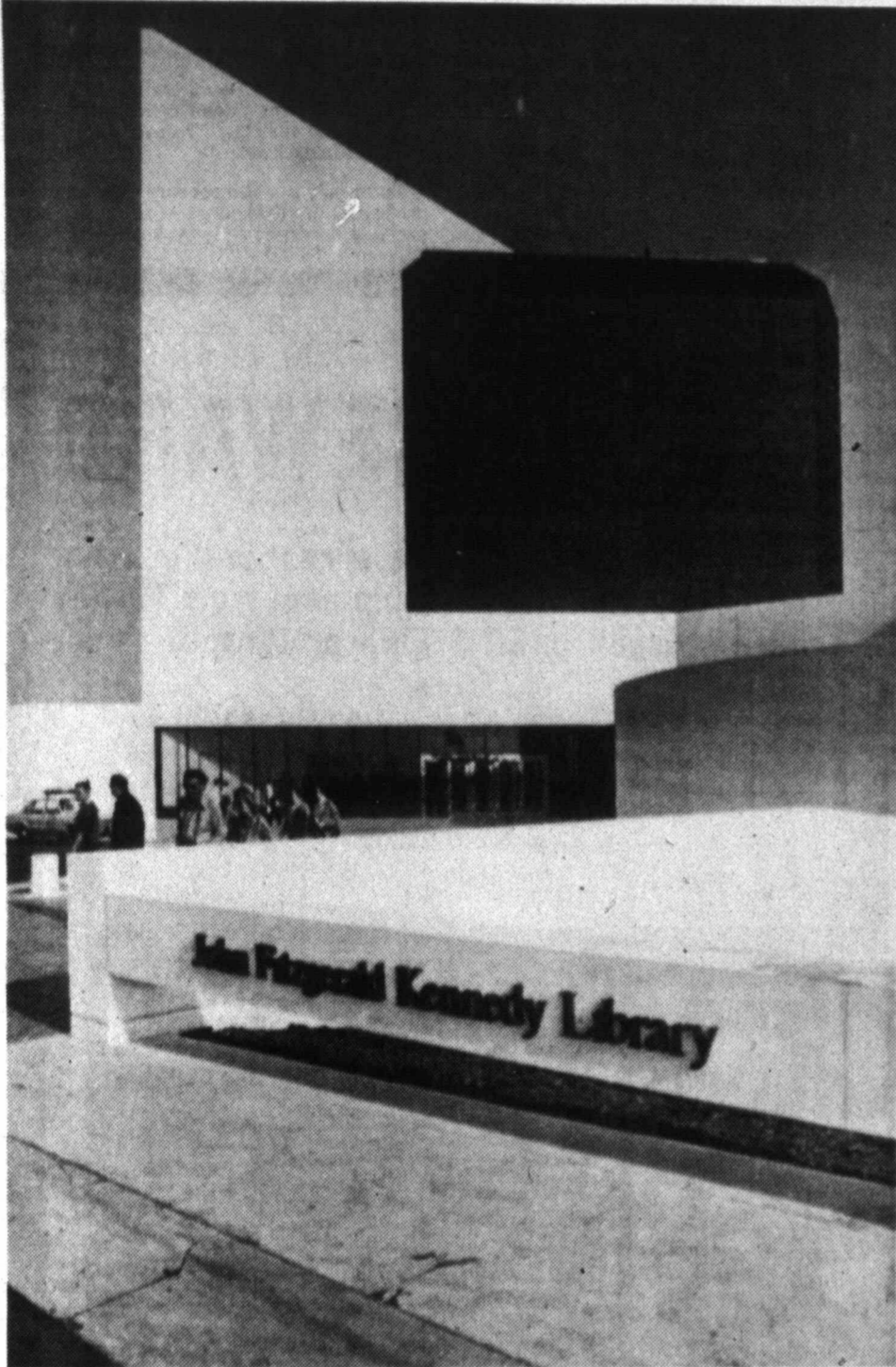
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Presidential archives suffer declining attendance



PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY. The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library in Boston, like the presidential libraries across the nation, has been struggling to prop up attendance, a problem which has caused

BOSTON (AP) — After a summer of worried head-counting, the 2-year-old John F. Kennedy Library will welcome visitor No. 1 million through the turnstile this month. The reason for concern was a steep decline in attendance.

Officials at the prestigious archives claim the decrease was inevitable after the excitement of the first 12 months, starting Oct. 21, 1979. But the dip was sharp — and part of a trend at all six presidential libraries, which house official memos and correspondence and serve as museums of political memorabilia.

The federal government, which manages the facilities, is well aware of the attendance problem — even amid fanfare for the opening of Gerald Ford's non-library museum in Grand Rapids, Mich., last month and even as Richard Nixon lobbies hard to win a home for his personal papers at Duke University.

"We're not in the business of promoting presidential libraries. We just make them available. But our concern comes from loss of revenue," says John Fawcett, supervisory archivist of the General Services Administration's office of presidential libraries in Washington.

The presidential libraries have all sprouted in just the past 40 years. The archives are available for research and are not connected with such popular tourist attractions as the Lincoln Memorial or Washington Monument. But visitors are attracted to the displays of presidential keepsakes.

They pay admission fees of 50 cents to 75 cents. But a substantial decline in attendance costs the federal government money and raises questions about a general lack of interest in presidential memorabilia.

Attendance hit a peak for the nation's Bicentennial. Since then, Fawcett notes that declines have been based on "changing vacation patterns."

A newspaper story last

spring about attendance slipping at the JFK Library upset officials there. Library director Dan Fenn said a 20 percent decrease from the opening year to the second was expected. "Then," he said, "you climb back."

The library and museum attracted almost 600,000 visitors in 1979-80. But 1980-81 attendance may be just 400,000 despite a summer rush, according to Frank Rigg, director of visitor services.

Elsewhere, the free-admission Lyndon Johnson library on state college property in Austin, Texas, had an attendance decline from 502,115 to 446,062 from 1978 to 1980, according to the GSA.

In the same two years, attendance at the Herbert Hoover library in West Branch, Iowa, went from 95,418 to 65,606; at the Franklin Roosevelt library in Hyde Park, N.Y., from 276,865 to 241,459; at the Harry S. Truman library in Independence, Mo., from 264,714 to 201,639; and at the Dwight Eisenhower library in Abilene, Kan., from 170,172 to 143,910.

The 1981 figures — possibly affected by stable gasoline prices encouraging vacation travel — are not yet available.

Presidential libraries and museums are a 20th century development. Until FDR, Fawcett says, presidential papers "went to private sources or members of the family."

"They were sold for autograph purposes, and valuable documents were continually destroyed by accident," Fawcett says. "Some papers were kept in Washington, but preservation was uneven. Papers weren't generally available to the public until years after an administration left office."

The Roosevelt Library was established in 1939 — making it the oldest — but it wasn't open to the public until 1946. The Hoover library didn't open until 1962.

Initiated by family and friends of each president, and

built with private donations, the buildings are turned over to the GSA for management. The \$12 million for the Kennedy archives building was raised from contributions made mainly in the three years after his assassination.

Perched on a quiet ledge overlooking Boston Harbor, the library-museum is a haven for researchers and nostalgia seekers.

The late president's sailboat rests on a bed of Cape Cod dune grass outside. Inside, political memorabilia fill display cases.

To lure visitors off the nearby expressway and keep turnstiles spinning, the museum offers a variety of educational and cultural programs.

Fenn says the library-museum "seeks to give people a sense of (Kennedy's) times." He predicts a gradual revival of interest in other presidential libraries, especially the papers of Hoover, whose conservative banner is now carried by Ronald Reagan.

As for Reagan, a deputy counselor, Robert Garrick, says Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., has already donated land for a

presidential library site. It would be close to the Hoover Institution for War and Peace, also on the campus, which already houses Reagan's papers from

his years as governor, his presidential campaign and the transition between election and inauguration. And GSA officials say Atlanta may be the site for Jimmy Carter's archives.

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Drug traffic is breeding new mob

By DAVID CHANDLER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Florida's palm trees are trembling to a new kind of tropical disturbance — the sounds of machine-gun blasts that are, some investigators say, the violent birth throes of a "new Mafia."

For the past three years, police reports have read like those from the 1920s mob wars of New York and Chicago. Items from the 1981 police blotter:

—A gunman in an orderly's smock slips into the private hospital room of a Colombian named Jorge Marrero, puts a bullet through Marrero's head, finishing a job he had botched 24 hours earlier.

—A 7-year-old boy is kidnapped as collateral for a \$700,000 cocaine debt.

—A young man in jeans places a plastic trash bag on a bank teller's counter. It contains \$1.2 million in small bills.

—Joseph Testa opens the door of his Cadillac and steps in. When he sits, a radio signal ignites a bomb. He dies without naming his killer.

This is today's metropolitan Miami, where the murder rate has quintupled in five years — rising from 104 homicides in 1976 to 580 last year. The murder rate per capita in Miami was the highest in the nation last year. This year, barely three-quarters spent, has already seen 445 slayings.

The violence rose steeply this year with the influx of Cuban and Haitian refugees, but experts are most alarmed about the growing violence surrounding the drug underworld.

"We are seeing the birth of a new Mafia," said Arthur Nehrass, a former FBI organized crime specialist out of New York and Chicago who is now commander of the metropolitan Miami police Organized Crime Bureau.

"What we are seeing now is New York City in 1910-1920 when we had Sicilians preying on Italian storekeepers, when Lucky Luciano and Salvatore Maranzano were unknown young men forming what would become the American Cosa Nostra.

"The Colombians are progressing along the same lines. They are very close in structure right now to the original Sicilian Mafia," Nehrass said. "I hadn't thought of them as a Mafia-type organization until about 10 months ago. We sort of felt something growing."

Nehrass, 50, has more than 20 years' experience working against the mob. He made his first organized crime arrest in Chicago in 1960 and spent 15 years in New York City, where he supervised an FBI unit that monitored the families of Carlo Gambino and Joseph Gallo.

It was in New York that he first encountered the Colombians.

"The Colombians then and now had a worldwide reputation as specialists in counterfeiting. They'd come into New York with the best of counterfeit paper — currency, cashier checks, stocks. These are the same organizations which have gone into narcotics.

"They are built along Sicilian Mafia lines. It is an organization of blood relatives... They are every bit as secretive as the Mafia, but not as disciplined. When a Cosa Nostra soldier wants to kill, he must get permission. The

Colombian just picks up a machine gun and shoots."

Nehrass' police unit recently cracked one of the Colombians' more bizarre ventures — the kidnapping of 7-year-old Andrew Martinez from the home of his wealthy uncle. A Colombian crime family demanded a \$700,000 ransom as compensation for a cocaine debt the boy's mother owed.

The boy was rescued nine days later. Two kidnapers were killed, two wounded and 17 arrested. Nehrass says the kidnapping was masterminded in Colombia by the crime family's leader, Umberto Londono. Extradition papers have been filed.

"To eliminate witnesses," said Nehrass, "they were going to kill the boy and whomever delivered the ransom, in this case, the boy's grandmother. But they weren't going to kill the uncle because he had the ability to pay."

The Mafia's success came from delivery of services wanted by the American public, such as alcohol and gambling. The Colombians provide cocaine and marijuana.

A federal strike force here says at least four separate

Colombian organized crime groups are sending home up to \$300 million a year in drug profits. A major reason for the Colombia success, according to agents, were the Miami banks.

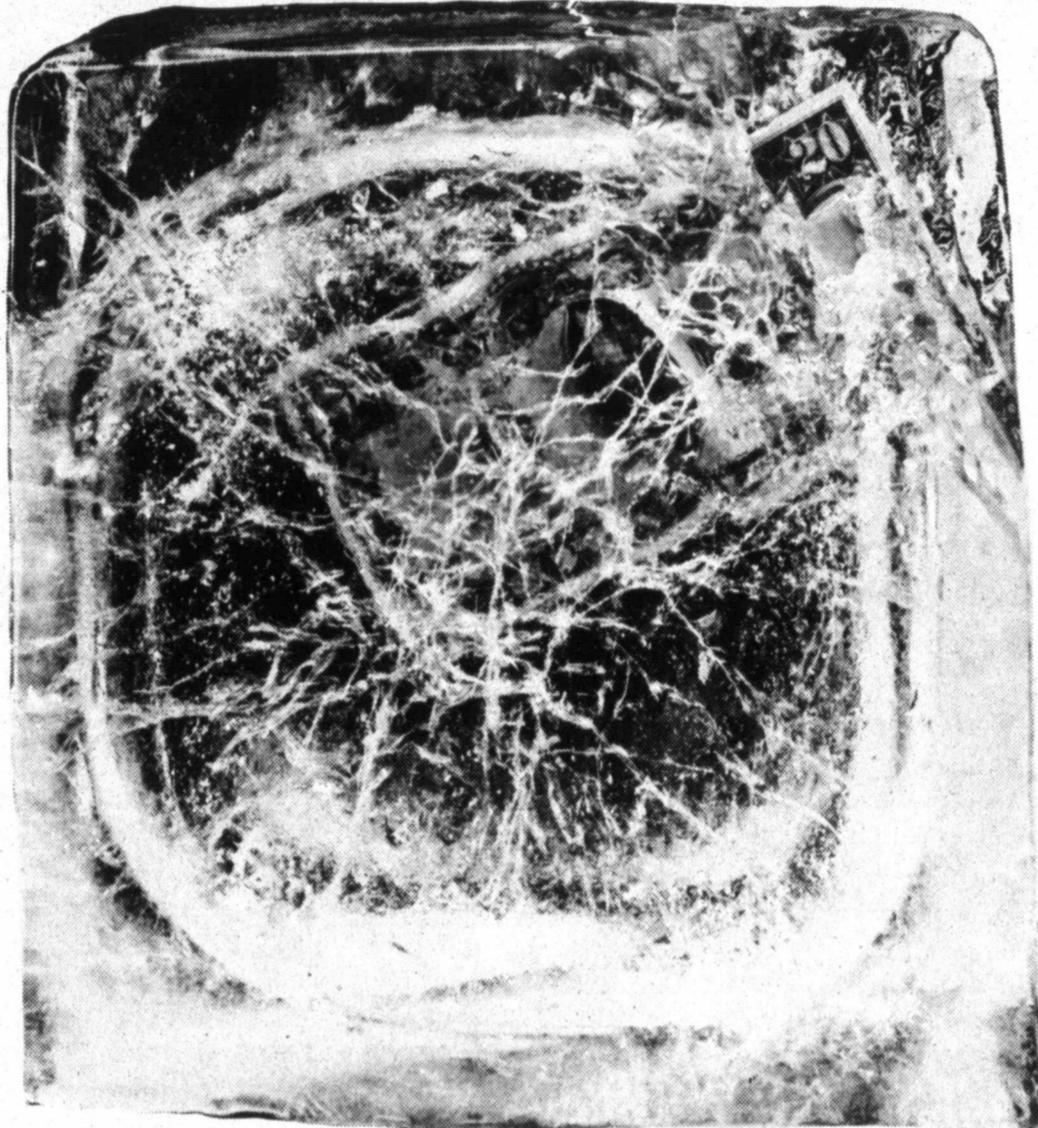
"They were accepting deposits without question from these people," said Michael McDonald, an Internal Revenue Service special agent. "And the banks knew who they were. What other industry generates millions of dollars in currency deposits — 10s, 20s and 50s — brought in in shopping bags and brown suitcases and plastic garbage bags by individuals who don't speak much English?"

Last spring, 50 armed agents from the IRS, Customs and the Drug Enforcement Administration stormed into two Miami banks. As terrified customers watched, the agents seized the banks' records and found enough to arrest Isaac Kattan Kassin, a Colombian who had deposited \$7 million in the week of his arrest.

The banks said the raid was a publicity stunt by the feds — but they changed their ways, said McDonald.

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ACROSS

1 Seth's son
5 Companion of odds
9 Stout stick
12 Tan
13 Suffix
14 Corrida cheer
15 Reclined
16 Soft drink
18 Droop
19 Intermediate (prefix)
20 City in Utah
21 Author Levin
23 Inner (prefix)
26 Soundness of mind
29 Underarm
33 Quiz
34 Grudge
36 Compass
37 Coal mine
38 Jane Austen title
39 Vault's shaft
40 Sleeping sickness fly
42 Eyed

DOWN

1 Electric fish
2 College athletic group
3 Derive
4 Star
5 Emerald Isle
6 Loop
7 Couple
8 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
9 South African
10 Nautical term

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ADUB DABS FLU
DINO IRAN UAR
ETIQUETTE NUN
SETUP ISLANDS
EBBS LEI
FLA LEATS ONAT
AIRMAN APICE
KARATE TOSSES
EROS SEAT SST
GOA ANEW
LEANNING NEIGH
ANN RELATABLE
DOC EVER VIEW
SIE DIISC EDEN

11 Semester
17 Chain cable
19 Doily
22 Wheel edge
24 Of the USN
25 Arid
26 Irish clan
27 Transverse
28 Arab country
30 Skin disease
31 Wight
32 Set up golf ball
35 Enchanted state (abbr.)
38 Curvy letter

39 For each
41 Surge
43 Dine
45 Carried
47 Selves
48 Low tide
49 Dark
51 Air (prefix)
53 Destitute of light
54 Goes to court
56 River in Texas
57 Macao coin
58 Greek letter

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62				63				64		

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

October 7, 1981

There could be some very pleasant things happening for you this coming year involving the security you want for yourself and your family. You'll be given the opportunity, just don't let friends talk you out of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You've heard the expression, "You are what you think." Well, this could be applied to you today concerning what you think your worth is in this world. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Charm and good humor work well for you, so don't give in to being argumentative, even when provoked. Keep your wits about you and laugh everything off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) "Insiders" information which may be given to you today must be treated with the secrecy it deserves. Tell no tales and you can't be accused of the leak.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may not want to be alone today, but don't go so far as to pick up everyone's tab just to keep them around you. This could never bring you happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't think you must babble senselessly just so others will know you're around. Most of the time, people prefer the company of a listener.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The only person who is thinking down about you today is yourself. You might talk yourself right into being miserable by a negative self-judgment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your opinions to yourself today, especially if they are demeaning toward another. You could find yourself in hot water if you voice them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being a nice person could get you thrown together with someone everyone else is trying to avoid. Speak up so they don't palm him or her off on you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're in a sociable mood today, which might be just the reason you can't concentrate. It's best not to begin things which, once begun, must be finished.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Getting along with others will be no problem today, so long as you keep everything above-board. If anyone feels he or she is being talked about, hurt feelings will result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep busy today. Avoid getting into discussions which might be touchy, especially with family members. Why spoil what could be a pleasant day?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Mental pursuits won't necessarily be your strong suit today, so if you find your concentration straying, stop and do things which are routine.

STEVE-CANYON By Milton Caniff

WELL, THE CAPTAIN LED US ON A DULL INITIATION MISSION. I'LL GO AROUND THE FIELD ONE MORE TIME...

...AND MAYBE GET A GLANCE AT THE STREET WHERE YOU LIVE...

GEE, SHE MUST NOT KNOW I AM HERE!

STEVE IS DREAMING

BUT SOMEONE DOES!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

BE SURE TO LOCK UP TIGHT, BARBARA! I HEAR THERE'S A CAT BURGLAR WORKING THE NEIGHBORHOOD!

I WONDER HOW HARD WE ARE TO FENCE?

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

GET OFF MY STATUE, YOU STUPID BIRDS!

HOW DARE YOU DESECRATE A LIKENESS OF THE KING?

GOOD POINT...WHY ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

THIS IS EVEN BETTER THAN JOGGIN', AMOS! YOU'RE SHAPED LIKE A BEAN BAG WITH A BROKEN SEAM!

HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT? ~PUFF-PUFF~ I HAVE THE WEIGHT OF A MAN HALF MY AGE!

THAT'S PLUS HIS OWN WEIGHT!

THE WAY POP'S WORKIN' HIM, HE WON'T LAST LONGER THAN FRESH AIR AT A ROCK CONCERT!

EK & MEEK

BENEATH MY CALM EXTERIOR THERE RAGE THE STORMY, TURBULENT SEAS OF MY EMOTIONAL PASSION.

BENEATH MY CALM EXTERIOR THERE STANDS A SEAWALL!

By Howie Schneider

BENEATH MY CALM EXTERIOR THERE STANDS A SEAWALL!

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Are we doing a polka or a disco dance?"

B.C.

Bloodless Coup

WHAT YOU HAVE LEFT AFTER YOUR BLOODHOUND DIES.

By Johnny Hart

WHAT YOU HAVE LEFT AFTER YOUR BLOODHOUND DIES.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermorel

WHERE'S OLIVER? HIS FOOD IS READY!

I'LL CALL HIM WITH MY NEW DOGGIE WHISTLE!

PHHHT PHHHT

HE'S NOT COMING. I'LL SEE IF I CAN FIND HIM!

HE'S ASLEEP BEHIND THE SOFA!

THIS WHISTLE WAS GUARANTEED TO CALL DOGS!

WHAT A FAKE!

By Al Vermorel

WHAT A FAKE!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

YOU KNOW THAT COMMERCIAL WHERE THE LADY HAS A STAINED SHIRT, AND SHE SAYS SHE'S GOING TO SHOUT IT OUT?

MY FATHER SAYS IF SHOUTING COULD GET RID OF DIRT...

...I'D BE THE CLEANEST KID IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

By Dick Cavalli

...I'D BE THE CLEANEST KID IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

WE'VE HIJACKED AN ARMY SUPPLY WAGON.

HALLELUJAH!

AT LAST! SOME GOOD NEWS FOR A CHANGE! WHAT'S IN THE WAGON?!

ARROW-PROOF VESTS.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

COME OUT AND DIE LIKE A MAN, YOU SWINE!

IF YOU WANT ME, BUSTER, YOU'LL HAFTA COME IN AN' GET ME!

THEN LET US FULFILL THE DOG'S WISH! AFTER HIM!

By Dave Graue

THEN LET US FULFILL THE DOG'S WISH! AFTER HIM!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

FIRST OF ALL, YOUR HONOR, PERMIT ME TO SAY THAT I REGARD THE PRESIDENT'S FAILURE TO ELEVATE YOU TO THE SUPREME COURT AS ONE OF THE MAJOR TRAGEDIES IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN JURISPRUDENCE.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

KNOW WHAT WOULD BE NICE... IF YOU RAN NEXT DOOR TO SEE HOW OLD MRS. WELVICK IS.

WELL? SHE SAYS HOW OLD SHE IS IS NONE OF YOUR BEESWAX.

By Art Sanson

WELL? SHE SAYS HOW OLD SHE IS IS NONE OF YOUR BEESWAX.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

HERE

I READ THE FIRST TWO CHAPTERS OF YOUR NEW NOVEL...THEY WERE TERRIBLE!

NOVELS SHOULD BE FUNNY, SAD, WITTY AND EXPRESSIVE

"SICK" DOESN'T COUNT?

By Charles M. Schultz

"SICK" DOESN'T COUNT?

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

WHERE IS IT WRITTEN I HAVE TO ACT LIKE A CAT?!

WHY CAN'T I ACT LIKE A MOOSE INSTEAD?

STOP BEING SILLY, GARFIELD

CAREFUL, FELLA. I'VE GORED PEOPLE FOR LESS THAN THAT

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BIG VALUES ON SMALL APPLIANCES



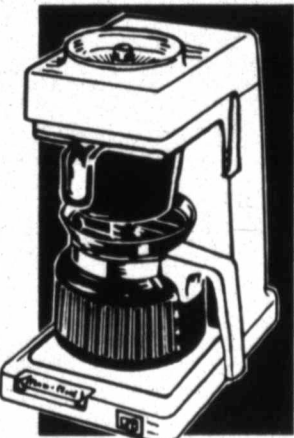
Gillette Lighted Zoom Mirror
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Less Mfrs. Rebate: **—10.00**
\$4.99

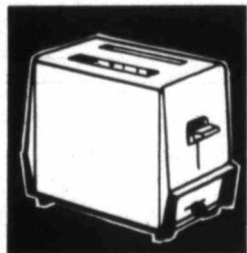
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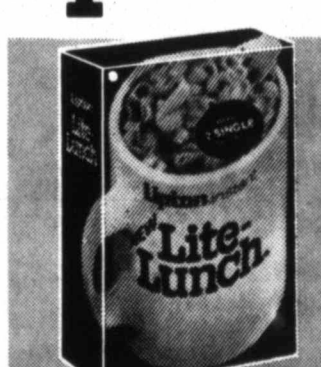
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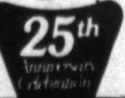
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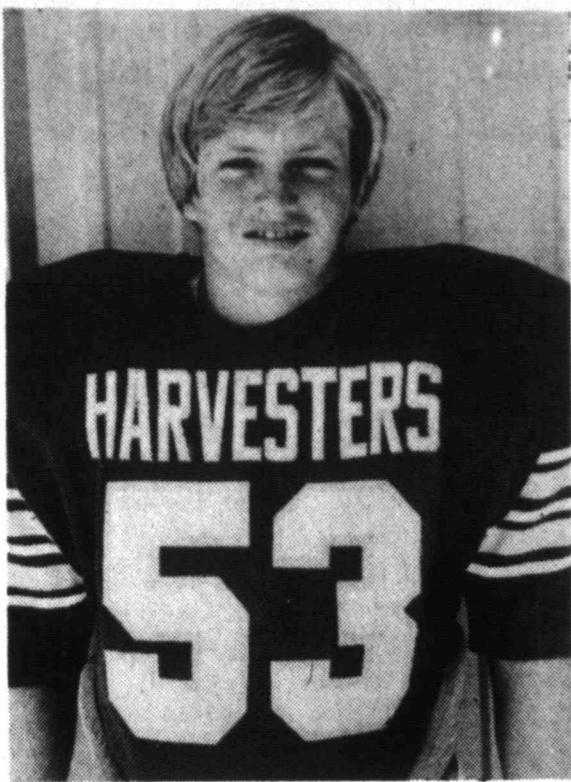


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HIT OF THE WEEK. Senior linebacker Jeff Poole received the hit of the week award after his performance Friday night in Pampa's 13-10 win over Altus, Okla.

Pampa made big plays happen against Altus

By L.D. STRATE
The Pampa Harvesters saw big offensive plays happen against them the first four games of the season. The Harvesters put the shoe on the other foot last Friday night in the inspirational 13-10 homecoming win over Altus, Okla. It was Pampa that finally made the big plays.

Fullback Harold Landers' 26-yard touchdown run that decided the outcome and quarterback Randy Skaggs' 36-yard pass to Brad Voyles that set up Pampa's first score were the big plays. "Against Hereford, Dumas, and Lawton we were in position to win each of those games, but the difference was we didn't go out and make it happen and they did," Pampa coach Larry Gilbert said.

Against Altus I think the kids just made up their minds that they were going to make the big plays this time, and they went out and took it to them. "For the first time this season, the Harvesters ran out of a wishbone. It seemed to suit Landers and Skaggs. Landers is a wishbone-type fullback and the kids had confidence in the new offense," Gilbert said.

"We just worked out of a wishbone for a week and the kids did a pretty fair job with it." Landers, in his first start in the backfield, was the Harvesters' leading rusher with 74 yards on 14 carries. Skaggs picked up 53 yards on 17 carries and completed two of eight passes for 48 yards.

"Skaggs executed the wishbone fairly well," Gilbert said. "He still needs to get his timing down on his passes, but he's been improving each week."

Gilbert said inconsistency on the offensive line is still hurting the Harvesters.

"We're just missing too many blocking assignments. We're going to have to do better if we're going to reach our goal—winning the district title," Gilbert said. Gilbert was pleased with the punting of Dennis Kuempel and the punt coverage of Devin Cash.

"Kuempel kept them backed up the second half and Cash got downfield and made some good tackles, something he's been doing all season," Gilbert added.

Ex-Harvester coach to be honored Friday

Pampa will honor one of its most successful football coaches this Friday when Odus Mitchell returns to the site where he coached for 13 years.

Mitchell served 42 seasons as head coach of Texas high schools and college football teams. He started his career in 1925 as head coach at Post High School, and ended it in 1967 at North Texas State University.

Mitchell compiled a 122-85-9 record at NTSU, compared to a 165-44-8 mark as a high school coach at Post, Slaton, Childress, Pampa, and Marshall.

This past Saturday, Mitchell was inducted as a charter member in the North Texas Athletic Sports Hall of Fame. Mitchell was also voted Missouri Valley Coach of the Year in 1958, and was inducted as the 19th member of the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame in 1969.

Friday's activities include a golf tournament at the Pampa Country Club, to be followed by a buffet dinner, a Harvester football game with Lubbock Monterey, and a reception following the game in the high school cafeteria.

A number of former Harvesters who played for Mitchell are expected to be present for the activities. Anyone interested in playing golf with Mitchell or wanting to attend the dinner should contact the Athletic Business Office to make reservations.

Mitchell now lives in Denton.

Tech's Moore not mad at officials

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech's game films of Saturday's 24-23 loss to Texas A&M show the Red Raiders did not deserve an offside penalty that blunted a potential scoring drive late in the game, according to Tech coach Jerry Moore.

But Moore said he is not angry at the officials who made the call and does not blame them for the loss. "I don't want to get off on the officials," Moore said Monday. "They have a tough job at best and we certainly didn't lose the game because of them. We lost because A&M played better than we did."

The crucial call came with three minutes left in the game and A&M leading by one point. Tech quarterback Ron Reeves passed 38 yards to Renie Baker at the Aggie 17, but the offside call wiped out the gain and Tech's drive stalled.

"What made the play look bad was that (guard) George Smithman was late getting off the ball," said Moore. "It gave those around him the appearance of being offside. But it's easy to roll the film back and forth the day after the game...the officials don't have that luxury."

A&M overcame a 23-10 deficit with two fourth-quarter touchdowns for the one-point victory, giving the Aggies a 1-0 Southwest Conference record while Tech fell to 0-2.

Fidrych released by Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Mark Fidrych is just an ordinary citizen today, but he'll always be unique to the millions of baseball fans who followed his meteoric rise and fall with the Detroit Tigers.

Fidrych, whose storybook pitching career was devastated by injuries, was placed on waivers Monday by the Tigers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

That means any major league team that wants him can have Fidrych for the bargain price of \$1.

It means the end, which both the Tigers and Fidrych put off as long as possible, finally has come for one of the baseball's brightest beginnings.

It is sad to think that we may never see his likes again.

"Mark is special," Detroit General Manager Jim Campbell noted. "He was more than just a great young pitcher. He brought a breath of fresh air to the entire game of baseball when it was sorely needed."

Nicknamed "The Bird" by a minor league coach who saw a resemblance to the Sesame Street character, Fidrych was perhaps the first baseball player truly born for television.

The date was June 28, 1976. The Tigers hosted the New York Yankees in a nationally televised game. Fidrych, a rookie right-hander, pitched a seven-hitter as the Tigers won 5-1 and a baseball phenomenon was born.

His enthusiastic performances created a



OBSTACLE COURSE. A determined Trecea George skips rope through the obstacle course during the Super Olympics held Monday night at Harvester Stadium. Trecea was a member of the Aggies team. Sack races, tricycle races, and bat races were just a few of the other events on the agenda. Pampa High activity club members sponsored the Olympics to raise funds for the Baker School Head Start Program.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

White injured, but expected to be OK

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas quarterback Danny White suffered a jammed right wrist and a puncture wound in his left elbow in Sunday's 20-17 National Football League loss to St. Louis but was a probable starter against San Francisco.

White jammed and bruised the wrist on the last play of the game and boarded the team plane with ice on his wrist. He also took medicine

for the cut in his elbow. The Cowboys said he should be OK by Sunday when the Cowboys take on the 49ers in California.



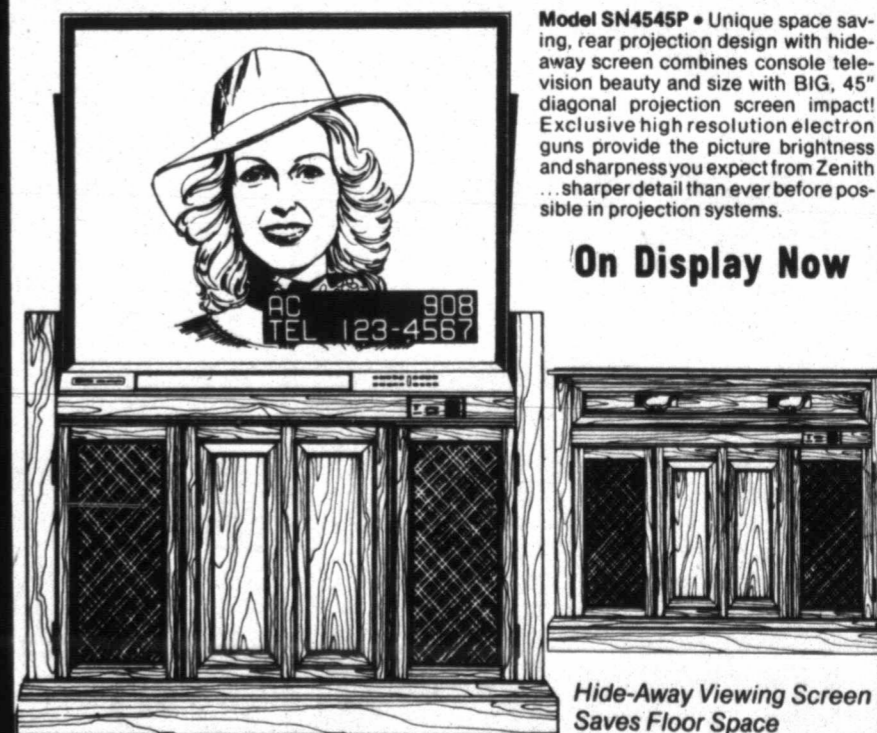
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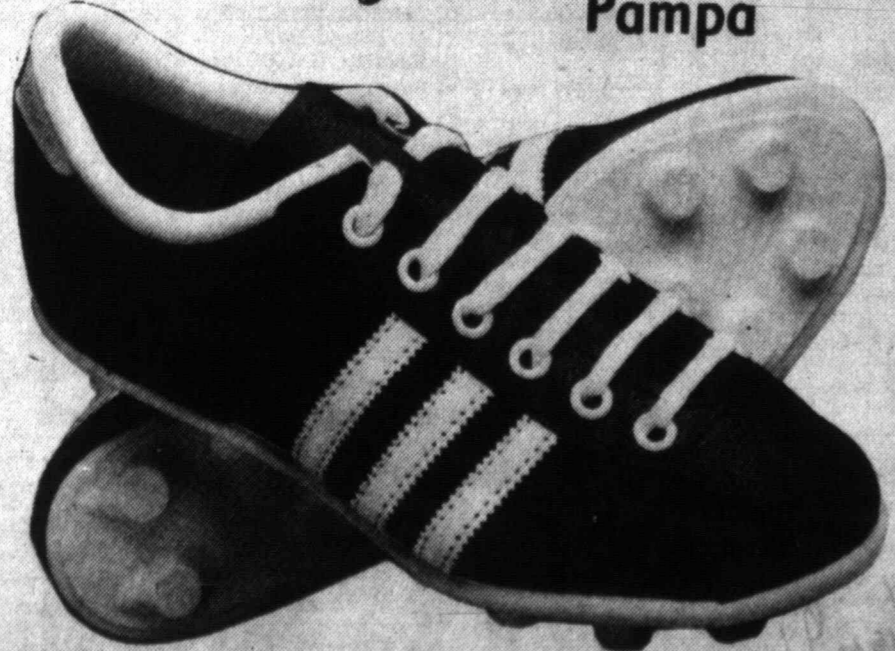
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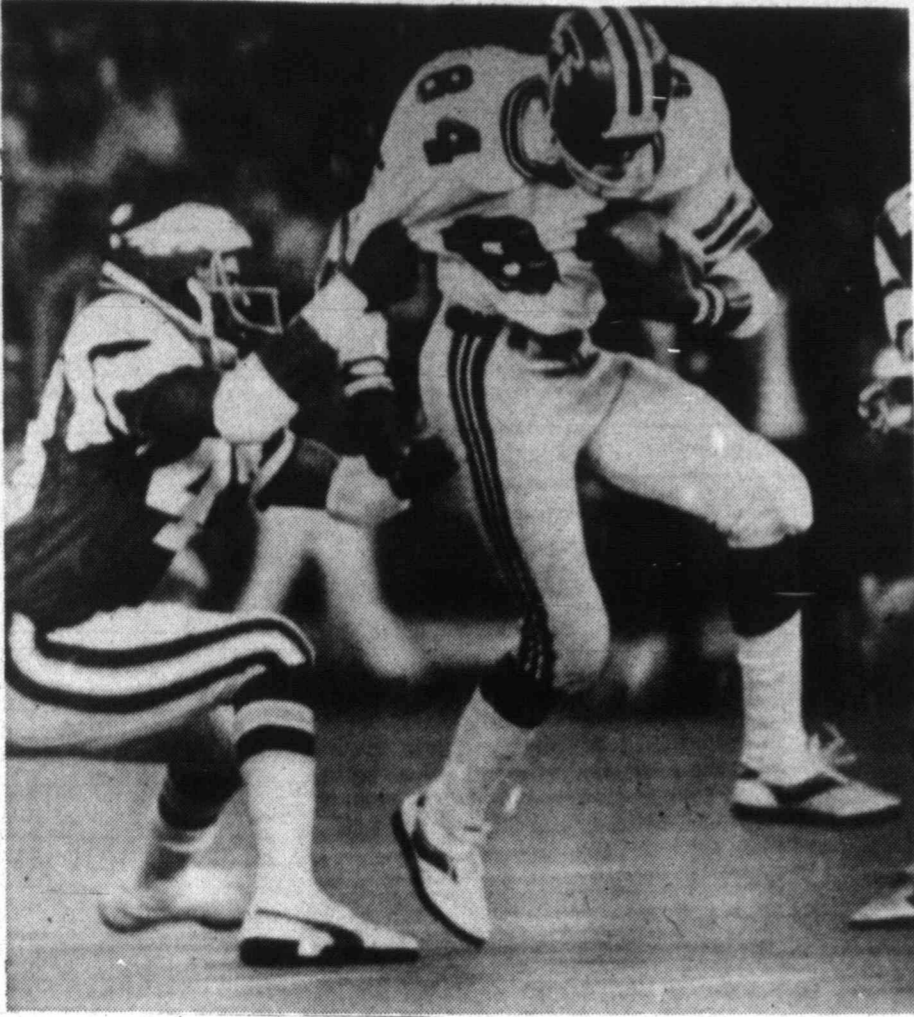
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GET BACK HERE. Defensive back Roynell Young of the Philadelphia Eagles tugs at the shirt of Alfred Jenkins of the Atlanta Falcons after Jenkins caught a 16-yard pass in the third quarter. Jenkins eventually lost control of the ball and it was recovered by the Eagles. The Eagles won, 16-13, to remain the only unbeaten team in the NFL with a 5-0 record. (AP Laserphoto)

Eagles remain only unbeaten team after win over Falcons

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles may not have been the epitome of perfection — but no other team in the National Football League can boast of a record as perfect as theirs.

"I'm not going to tell you we can win 16 in a row this year because we can do many things better than we did tonight," Coach Dick Vermeil said after the Eagles ran their record to 5-0 (the only 5-0 in the league and the first 5-0 in the team's 49-year history) with a 16-13 victory over Atlanta which really wasn't decided until the last of the Falcons' five serious mistakes.

The first two were interceptions of Steve Bartkowski passes. The

first-quarter pickoffs by linebackers Al Chesley and Reggie Wilkes led, five plays later in each case, to Tony Franklin field goals of 36 and 34 yards and a 6-0 lead.

The third was Alfred Jenkins' fumble following a reception of a Bartkowski pass. The recovery by defensive end Greg Brown six seconds before the end of the third period preceded Franklin's 43-yarder with 3:14 gone in the fourth. It was the game-winner, giving Philadelphia a 16-10 lead.

Then came Atlanta's back-breakers.

On the ensuing drive, the Falcons swept down to the Philadelphia 18-yard line and Bartkowski connected with Jenkins in the end zone for the touchdown which — with Mick Luckhurst's extra

point — would give them a 17-16 lead. But tackle Eric Sanders was flagged for holding, the TD was wiped out and Atlanta had to settle for Luckhurst's 43-yard field goal with 6:45 left.

All was not lost, though. If the Falcons could hold the Eagles and force a punt, they'd have one last shot. They held them. They forced the punt — but James Mayberry ran into Max Runager trying to block the kick, another flag was thrown, and Philadelphia kept the ball until time ran out.

"We had so many chances to win," said Falcon Coach Leeman Bennett. "But the mistakes killed us. You hate to lose a game that way. We got a lot of bad breaks, but we

also got a few good ones."

And Bartkowski said, "We played winning football. We just came out the losers."

Vermeil sounded as though the Eagles played losing football but just came out the winners. "I don't think we convinced them we are a better team, but we got the turnovers when we really needed them. That was important, because we didn't move the ball on them. We didn't dominate the game, but we won. The touchdown pass before halftime was a turning point because it gave us a jump on them."

The Falcons had one more chance to get the ball with less than three minutes to go but James Mayberry ran into Eagles punter Max Runager and Philadelphia ran out the clock.

The Eagles attained a 5-0 record for the first time in the history of the NFL franchise.

Atlanta took the opening kickoff and drove from its 20 to the Eagles 16 on 10 plays. Bartkowski completed five passes, one for 17 to Alfred Jackson for a first down at the Eagles 33, and 13 to Jenkins for another first down at the 20.

But after Andrews carried to the Philadelphia 16, linebacker Al Chesley intercepted for the Eagles at his 8 and returned it 31 yards.

It took the Eagles just five plays to gain a 3-0 lead. Jaworski connected with Harold Carmichael on a 38-yard pass play to the Falcons 23.

Dodgers, Astros, A's, Royals begin baseball playoffs today

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer
Cincinnati Reds Manager John McNamara called it "the season that wasn't," but for eight teams that mastered baseball's patchwork playoff scheme, it not only was, it still is.

Baseball's intradivision playoffs — a postseason mutant spawned by the 2-month-long midseason players' strike — were set to begin today, marking the start of the longest postseason in baseball history.

Under baseball's plan, this so-called miniseries will be a best-of-five games between the first- and second-half winners of the two divisions in each league.

The Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros in the National League West and the Oakland A's and Kansas City Royals in the American League West got it rolling today.

The four East Division teams in the two leagues begin play on Wednesday — Philadelphia at Montreal in the NL and New York at Milwaukee in the AL.

Only after the division winners are decided through this process will the league championship series begin, scheduled for Oct. 13-18. The World Series is scheduled for Oct. 20-28, assuming the weather is cooperative. And that's a rather large assumption in some of the more northern cities at that time of year.

By way of comparison, the 1949 World Series ended in victory after five games for the New York Yankees over Brooklyn on Oct. 9. In 1969, the first year of the league championship playoffs, the World Series ended Oct. 19 with the New York Mets beating Baltimore in five games.

The real dichotomy of this season, however, is not how long the teams will play, but which will play.

For instance, none of the

four teams involved in the National League playoffs would have made it past Sunday if won-lost records were not split.

Neither Houston nor Los Angeles had the best overall record in the NL West. That distinction belonged to Cincinnati, which had the best record in baseball this year, 66-42. Since the Reds finished second in both halves, however, they missed the playoffs, which prompted McNamara's remark.

The St. Louis Cardinals found themselves in similar circumstances, finishing with the best overall record in the NL East, 59-43, but, again, a second-place finisher in both halves.

"I don't feel any compassion for the Reds," Houston third baseman Art Howe said. "And anybody who says we backed into the playoffs is crazy. We

outplayed them (the Reds) in the second half of the season. Sure, they had a good streak, but we must have done something right because they couldn't catch us."

What Howe, and others who reached the round of eight, have said in essence is that the ground rules were set and accepted by the players before play was resumed on Aug. 10. The split season was part of the labor agreement the players negotiated with management over the issue of free agency.

Still, it's baseball. With bats and balls. With gloves and white chalk-marked diamonds. And the teams that made it have shown no less enthusiasm for getting on with the playoffs.

"Right now, I don't feel anything," the Phillies' Lonnie Smith said earlier in the week, "but when the day

comes, I'll be excited."

The A's and Royals were given the honor of starting baseball's historic miniseries with a scheduled 3:10 p.m. EDT start in Kansas City. Royals right-hander Jeff Leonard, 13-11, was picked to oppose Oakland right-hander Mike Norris, 12-9.

At night in Houston, one of this season's best possible pitching matchups is scheduled to take place. Houston's Nolan Ryan, 11-5, who pitched his fifth no-hitter this season, will pitch against rookie Dodgers left-hander Fernando Valenzuela, 13-7.

On Wednesday, Steve Carlton, 13-4, is set to go for Philadelphia against the Expos' Steve Rogers, 12-8, and the Yankees will send Ron Guidry, 11-5, against Brewers right-hander Moose Haas, 11-7. The Phils-Expos and A's-Royals series also continue Wednesday.

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Shakeup due for Texas Rangers?

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — There probably will be some new faces in Texas Rangers uniforms when the 1982 baseball season begins.

The Ranger brain trust already is plotting strategy for next year, hoping to prevent another collapse that dragged the team slowly but surely out of playoff contention before September ended.

For the past seven seasons the Rangers have strutted out of spring training promising to challenge for a division title, and for seven years the Rangers have died in September.

"Disappointed? That's an understatement," said Ranger board chairman Eddie Chiles after watching his team nosedive to third place in the second half of baseball's split season.

"After we came back, when the strike was settled, I began to be disappointed, and nothing ever happened to change that feeling."

Texas finished third in the second-half standings, four games below 500.

Chiles, vice president Eddie Robinson, manager Don Zimmer, scouts and minor-league executives met Monday to discuss the team's folding act, and what to do about it.

"The play was altogether different in

the second half," Chiles said before the meeting. "I don't know if they were playing over their heads in the first half or if, maybe, the second half was more indicative of the character and quality of the team."

There is no official word yet, but here is what seems likely.

Third baseman Buddy Bell, catcher Jim Sundberg, pitchers Rick Honeycutt, Danny Darwin, Doc Medich, Charlie Hough, and John Butcher seem the only sure bets to return. They were the only consistent bright spots throughout the year.

Second baseman Bump Wills, outfielder John Grubb and pitchers John Henry Johnson, Bob Babcock, and Ferguson Jenkins (already released) surely will not be back. Wills is demanding too much money. Grubb's bat turned to sawdust in July and Zimmer has lost confidence in the pitchers.

First baseman Pat Putnam,

shortstops Mario Mendoza, Mark Wagner, outfielders Tom Poquette, Leon Roberts, Mickey Rivers and designated hitter Al Oliver should be back, but there are no guarantees.

Putnam was a disappointment but some front office types have faith in his potential. Mendoza is a slick fielder but cannot hit. Wagner can field and hit but Zimmer does not seem to like him; Poquette and Roberts are journeymen; Rivers may be developing an "attitude problem" and Oliver, a superb hitter, would only be traded if the Rangers got a spectacular return.

Outfielder Billy Sample and pitchers Jon Matlack and Jim Kern probably will be dealt. Zimmer's confidence in them appeared to dwindle steadily all year.

"My objective is to produce a winning team," said Chiles. "To produce that will necessitate a considerable improvement over the team we've seen in the second half."

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Sports

Frazier plans to make ring comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — It has been five years and quite a few pounds since his last fight, but Joe Frazier is ready to climb between the ropes again and return to the ring.

The former heavyweight champion, now 37 years old and weighing 237 pounds, says he'll fight undefeated Monte Masters sometime after Nov. 15, either in Atlantic City, N.J., or Oklahoma.

"Fighting is my business," Frazier said Monday. "I never left. I just put it aside and rested it a little. It's been there all along."

Since being knocked out by George Foreman June 15, 1976, Frazier has been devoting his time to the boxing development of his sons, Marvis and Rodney. Both were on hand to endorse their father's comeback.

"I want to show these young men what the old man is all about," Frazier said. "I'm coming back because I was the champ. I want to show them how to be champ. Just having the belt around your waist, that doesn't make you champ all the time. You've got to walk down the street the right way."

That doesn't mean that Frazier sees Masters as a step on the road to another title bid. He's not thinking that far ahead right now.

"I don't put anything ahead of Monte Masters," he said. "To me, every fight is a championship fight. We'll stay on the subject, concentrate on him and not look past him. I know I'm capable of beating anybody from 1 to 10."

But when Frazier decided he wanted to fight again and started looking for potential opponents, the only customers he could find were Masters and Scott LeDoux. The LeDoux match could not be finalized, so Masters, who is the brother-in-law of former World Boxing Association lightweight champ Sean O'Grady, got the assignment.

"I'm fighting him to gain respect and world recognition," said Masters, who has won 22 consecutive fights, 19 of them by knockout. "I want to prove to the world that I can fight."

Frazier said working in his gym every day with Marvis and Rodney had given him the incentive to come back.

"If I work in the gym every day, teaching them, I feel I should be out there doing the job. As long as you get up in the morning and do the road work, why not do the whole job?"

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Revitalizing Baltimore: showmanship helps

EDITOR'S NOTE — The mayor of Baltimore is a showman, a P.T. Barnum, a pied piper, who's donned a pith helmet, milked cows, played the kazoo bedecked himself in a yellow and red striped Victorian bathing suit to jump into the seal tank of a new aquarium. But there's also a serious side to William Donald Schaefer, a man trying to revitalize a decaying city.

By **GEOFFREY GEVALT**
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — They call him mayor, and have for ten years, but there's something of P.T. Barnum in William Donald Schaefer, the Pied Piper of Baltimore.

He's donned a pith-helmet and held aloft a stuffed raven to promote the Edgar Allan Poe House. He's milked cows to plug a dairyman's convention. He played the kazoo with Famous Amos of Cookieland to raise funds for a charity. And recently, decked out in a yellow and red striped Victorian bathing suit with a straw boater on his head, he jumped into a seal tank of the new aquarium, a promise he made if the \$21.5 million showplace didn't open on time.

He did it all for the greater glory of Baltimore, a city trying to pull itself up from ruin by its bootstraps.

Still there is more to this man who has spent 25 of his 59 years in city politics. He has helped rebuild the city's decaying downtown, and pumped a little civic pride into a citizenry that for years believed slums were as inevitable as strip joints and topless bars.

He has become a symbol that city hall cares and is doing something about it. One neighborhood group wanted a sign to greet people entering the community. The city obliged and the sign went up with brass bands, balloons and a parade, all in a pouring rainstorm.

"That's sometimes all you need," says Mayor Schaefer. "Then they start fixing up the fronts of their houses, cleaning their yards and alleys. Vandalism is reduced. Everybody gets enthused."

The question is how far one man's enthusiasm can go. He works from 7:30 in the morning until 10 at night, "when my energy drops off." He goes through the day with police

"guards" but they trail along. He opens his own doors, carries his own papers and when he goes out for a fast food lunch, he orders for everybody.

He tours the city writing action memos to city agencies to pick up trash there or cut down dead trees here.

"If I can see it, why can't you?"

Born and raised in Baltimore, he has lived in the same rowhouse for 50 years, now with his 86-year-old mother. He has watched the neighborhood change from all white to all black.

To save vacant houses, he put them on the market for a dollar and set up low interest financing so the new owners could rehabilitate the property.

He started a similar project for storeowners.

When federal funds were cut, he mobilized local businessmen who promised \$200,000 to save a number of small city programs that were otherwise doomed.

Then he hit the same businessmen for \$300,000 more for a city foundation that would support other city programs.

He pushed for a new home for the city symphony and got funds for local artists to paint murals on city buildings.

He has pressed for more efficient use of what federal funds are available, using them to spur private investment. And he tried to block the banks and insurance companies from "red-lining" blighted areas where investment was dearly needed.

He started a sometimes-controversial quasi-municipal corporation to expedite the use of federal, state and city money. And he used loans from the corporation to turn the rat-infested downtown Inner Harbor into a sparkling center of shops, new office towers, hotels, restaurants, and, oh yes, the aquarium.

Not all agree with Schaefer that the rejuvenated downtown will bring indirect benefits to the rest of the people.

Greg Hunter, who directs a project to help street people from derelicts to runaways, says, "I think they run the risk of setting up two separate societies ... You can't send all the

money to one place and expect the neighborhoods to do it all on their own."

Schaefer defends his actions and says that 85 percent of the city budget goes to invisible programs such as social services that are directed to people.

Schaefer advocates creating private enterprise zones in the city where businesses can get special tax credits for developing. Groundbreaking began recently on a model program — one similar to legislation now before Congress.

Control Data and its subsidiary Commercial Credit plan a business and technology center in one of the city's worst run down areas. The center would provide counseling and technical assistance to minority businesses. In full operation, it would employ 2,500.

Mayor Schaefer can be hard-boiled and tough with staff, charming to those he would convince, and quietly modest. His aides say his bursts of anger are only evidence of his frustration.

Irish roots: where to dig

By **HUGH A. MULLIGAN**
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Bloomingdale's, the East Side department store which last year brought you the riches of China, now has devoted several floors to the crafts and culture of Ireland.

Laboring away expertly among the pianos, hi-fis and Danish modern end tables are genuine Irish weavers, spinners, glass blowers, thatchers, Aran Islands sweater knitters and, for all I know, distillers of poteen, the illicit whiskey brewed in the bogs that goes down like a lava slide on Mount St. Helens.

Among the authentic Irish artisans deployed at Bloomies are a genealogical team who helped Debrett's Peerage trace President Reagan's forebears back to the great King Brian Boru and now promise discretion in assisting shoppers who wish to trace their roots.

Discretion is needed, pointed out historian Hugh Weir, a member of the Irish Genealogical Research Society, "because many a lad who thinks himself descended from the high kings might upon proper investigation turn out to be the progeny of a horse thief or sheep stealer."

Or even worse a "souper," a "spalpeen" or an "undertaker." The soupers were Catholics who defected to Protestant soup kitchens during the great potato famine of the late 1840s. Spalpeens were indigent laborers of the lowest class who went off to England to work the harvests. Undertakers were Scottish land poachers brought over to Ulster by the Stuart kings after the breaking up of the Irish clans. Now you wouldn't want that sort of thing shouted all over Bloomingdale's.

Working with Weir is Tom Lindert, a genealogist who reversed the migratory pattern by moving from his native Menasha, Wis., nine years ago to settle permanently in Dublin.

Tracing one's Irish roots, Lindert and Weir agree, is more than just a matter of finding a pub with the family name over the door. Many Irish family names were originally written in the Gaelic alphabet and spellings often changed when they were written in English.

Until the penal laws against Catholics were repealed in 1824, priests on the run dared not keep marriage and baptismal records. Civil registration of Catholic births, marriages and deaths did not commence until 1864. Tons and centuries of Irish family lore went up in smoke when the Public Records Office in Dublin was destroyed during the 1922 Irish civil war.

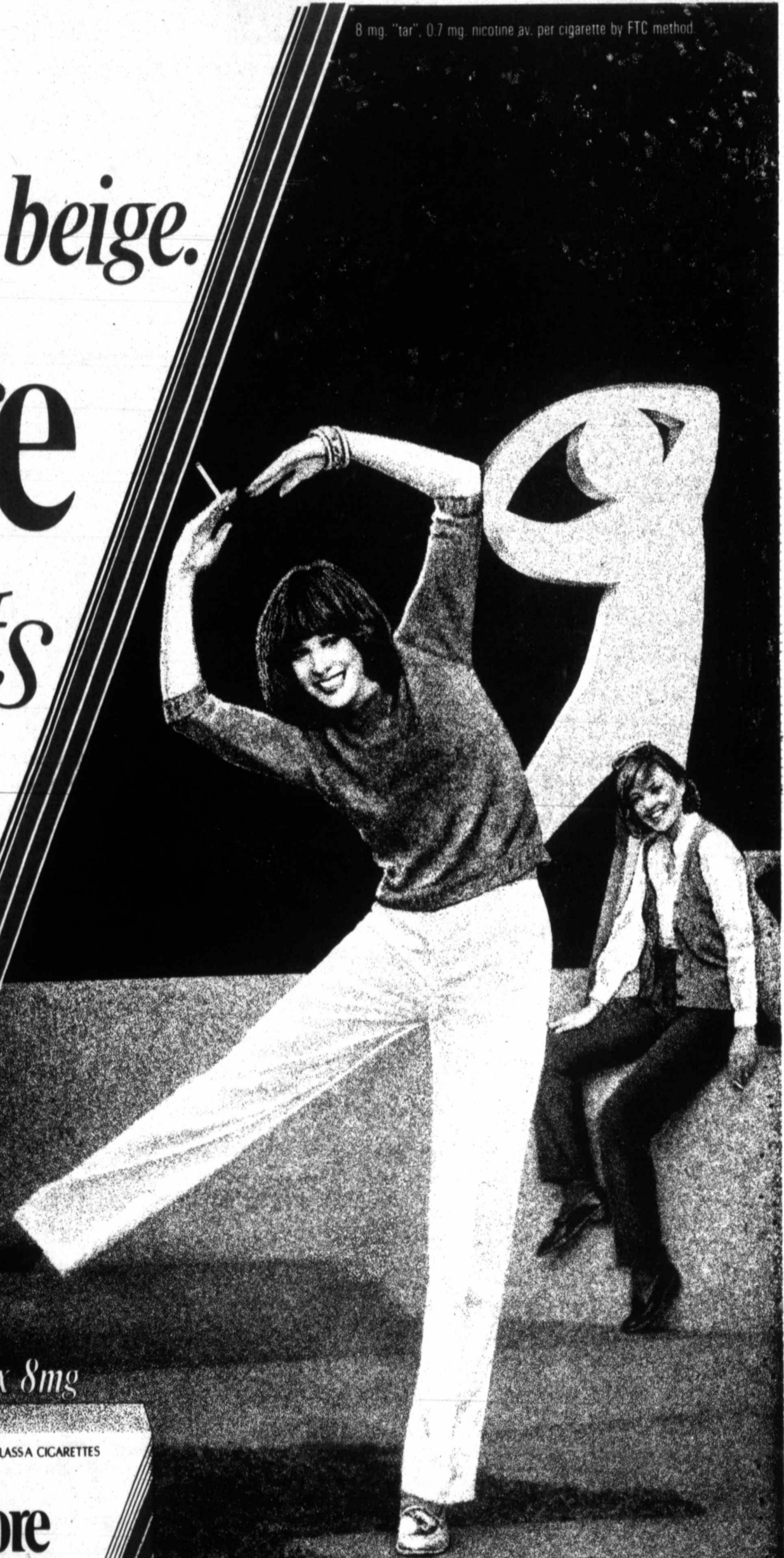
"Still there are records of land sales throughout Ireland, which help trace family roots," Weir says. "And the clan system kept many families rooted in the same place for centuries."

Lindert and Weir advise Americans who are journeying to Ireland to find their roots to do a little homework before setting out. They suggest interviewing old aunts and cousins for their memories of Irish town names and chapels, studying old Bibles, diaries, newspaper clippings, death certificates and photo albums for clues.

Upon arriving in Ireland, you can employ the services of a qualified genealogist for five hours for \$75. For another \$15, the family tree surgeon will even show up at your hotel to chat about the old folks.

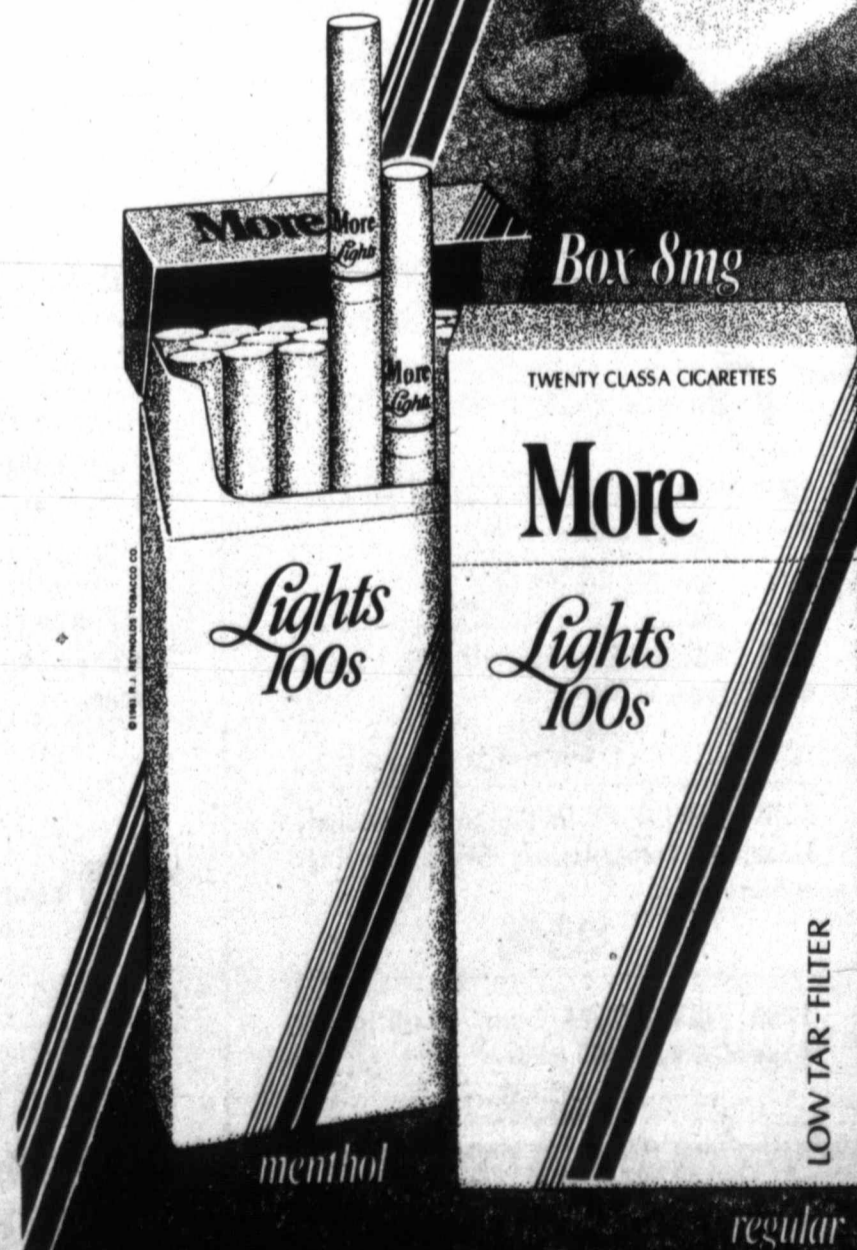
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