

# Watt opens nearly all U.S. coast to drilling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt, ignoring outcries from environmentalists, is putting into effect a program that offers virtually the entire U.S. coast for oil and gas drilling over the next five years.

Under the program Watt adopted Wednesday, 1 billion acres off the U.S. mainland and Alaska will be considered for leasing in 41 sales starting next month and ending in June 1987.

Watt said his five-year plan was designed to "enhance the national security, provide jobs and protect the environment while making America less dependent on foreign oil sources."

Critics accused the interior secretary of running roughshod over objections from affected states and adopting

a plan that will jeopardize fragile coastal areas.

The Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group, said it was filing suit today to stop the plan in court and congressional critics said they would introduce a resolution in Congress to have the program overturned.

Watt called those attacks "political posturing." He said he expected to be sued also by the states of California and Alaska, but he predicted the courts and Congress would uphold his plan.

"They (members of Congress) recognize it as a wise and balanced program that is needed," Watt said Wednesday night in an appearance on PBS's "MacNeil-Lehrer" program.

The five-year plan replaces one drawn up by the Carter administration which, instead of making 1 billion acres available for leasing, would have offered about 55 million acres.

Watt greatly expanded the effort by making entire offshore planning areas available for leasing. The planning areas range in size from 8 million acres to 133 million acres. In the past, lease sales have covered about 2 million acres.

While entire planning areas will be made available for leasing, the actual lease sales will cover smaller areas that are nominated by industry and approved by the Interior Department.

Watt said he hopes to actually lease between 5 million and 12 million acres annually. The most offshore acreage ever

leased before was 2.2 million acres last year.

Environmentalists have said the amount of acreage being considered is too large and will make it impossible for the government to adequately assess environmental dangers.

"The program still offers 1 billion acres over a very short period of time. There is no way Secretary Watt can assure adequate protection of the marine and coastal resources," said Francis Beinecke, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., the leader of the congressional attempt to get the plan overturned, said Watt's program "lacks any sense of compromise, lacks any concern for the environment and lacks any appreciation for the impact on affected coastal states."

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C.J. Regian, a city mechanic, works on a street sweeper. City mechanics do all they can, but still must farm out most of the work.

## Despite own shop, city pays quarter million each year in outside repairs

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Staff Writer

Even though the city maintains its own repair shop, the City of Pampa budgets \$276,338 per year for repairing city vehicles, according to City Manager Mack Wofford.

That figures to a yearly average of \$2,002.80 per vehicle for repairs only, or a monthly average of \$166.90 per vehicle.

The last city bills approved for payment by the city commission included about \$18,230 listed for vehicle repairs.

The bills were for a 20-day period ending July 13th.

Wofford said the city owns about 138

vehicles - driven vehicles. He said this includes anything from a "back hoe, landfill compactor, to a four-door sedan or riding lawnmower."

The city maintains a shop and crew of mechanics at the city barn in Hobart Street Park.

Wofford said the crew does all city repairs, except work which must be "farmed out" to a vehicle dealer or outside mechanic.

"Part of the problem is we must contract for all diesel repairs. All of the sanitation department trucks are diesel," the city manager said.

Wofford said the city cannot pay a good diesel mechanic as much as one can make in private industry.

"Another thing that has increased our repair costs lately is we have been without a shop foreman for quite some time," he said.

He said the city's inability to hire a shop foreman has increased the amount of work recently farmed out to private repair shops.

Wofford said costs for vehicle repairs should be lower now, because "for the first time in a long time we are at full strength over there at our repair shop."

Repair bills approved for payment at the last city commission meeting, including the amount, payee, part and vehicle number listed, include:

\$341.96 to Associated Supply

Company for H - 110, muffler, pump; \$34.28 to Coastal Plains Inc. for H - 102, vehicle repair, bearings; \$393.62 to Coe's Machine Shop for tractor service manual, vehicle repair; \$1,378.16 to Crossman Implement Company for gear lube, maintenance of machinery, small tools and vehicle repair; \$963.28 to Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet for auto equipment and vehicle repair; \$5,353.52 to Emco for solenoids, sprocket, shaft, switch and H - 17 vehicle repair; \$4,330.12 to Engine Parts and Supply for belt, fender, belts, bulb, gates, jack, polish, freon, D - 20 repair, repair parts, small tools, tools for operators. (see Repairs on page 2)

## Braniff-Pan Am talks dead

DALLAS (AP) — Talks concerning joint operations between Pan American World Airways and grounded Braniff International are "dead," according to Pan Am Chairman C. Edward Acker.

The exploratory discussions have ended, Acker told the Dallas Times Herald in New York on Wednesday.

Braniff Vice President Sam Coats said discussions are continuing with other airlines, but declined to name the airlines.

Coats said Wednesday that discussions with Pan Am "have not been actively pursued for some time."

"No one has ever said directly to us the talks are dead," he said.

But he said that if Acker considers the negotiations dead "then they are. It takes two to talk."

Braniff suspended operations May 12 and filed for protection from its

creditors the next day in a Fort Worth bankruptcy court.

Officials for the grounded airline have said a joint operating agreement with Pan Am or another carrier is Braniff's best bet for flying again.

Braniff also has pointed to the ongoing talks as a reason why the airline should not be evicted from its headquarters and terminal at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge John Flowers last month rejected a request by the Dallas-Fort Worth airport board that it be permitted to evict Braniff from the airport for non-payment of rent.

The airport board is appealing that decision, arguing that Braniff's hold on its facilities is hurting the board's revenues and hurting the Dallas-Fort Worth economy.

## Car crash kills one, another is hospitalized

By DAVID CHRISTENSON  
Staff Writer

A Pampa man was killed and a Skellytown woman seriously injured Wednesday afternoon in a two-vehicle head-on collision east of Skellytown.

George Copado, 25, of 825 E. Denver in Pampa was killed in the 3:45 p.m. wreck, and Ann Dykes, 62, of 701 Roosevelt, Skellytown, is listed in critical condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

According to Department of Public Safety officials in Amarillo, Copado was driving eastbound in the westbound lane of the highway.

Dykes was westbound in the same lane. Both vehicles swerved aside, but in the same direction, and hit head-on.

Copado's car reportedly was thrown twenty feet and turned over, trapping him in the wreckage.

He was pronounced dead at the scene at 4:45 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Becky Hobson of Skellytown.

Dykes was rushed to Coronado Community Hospital and arrived at about 4:30.

She was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital and rushed directly into surgery with injuries to her head, chest and leg, and possible internal injuries.

Both vehicles were reported demolished in the accident.

Copado's body was taken to Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home in Pampa. Funeral arrangements are pending.

## For Sale: First Texas Savings and Loan

By TOM ALLSTON  
State Editor

A spokesperson for First Texas Savings and Loan said this morning that should the company be sold, it would have "no effect whatsoever" on local offices, or on any other aspect of the company's operation.

Owners of the Dallas-based company, the state's second largest thrift institution, say they plan to sell the \$2.1 billion firm.

Beneficial Corp. officials said Wednesday they are negotiating with several parties about selling First Texas, but declined to elaborate on the offers they have received.

Beneficial wants to sell First Texas because it "just doesn't fit our picture," said company spokesman Clifford W. Snyder.

Last year, First Texas, which has 87 offices in 39 Texas cities, recorded \$21.3 million net loss that had "some bearing" on Beneficial's decision to sell the company, Snyder said.

Candace Hagan, First Texas' public relations coordinator, told the News this morning that "the only effect will be a change of paper at the top," if the company is sold by Beneficial.

Ms. Hagan said the company's management is already reversing the loss condition.

"June was the best month we've had in a long, long time," she said, with company earnings of \$1.5 million.

The gain, she said, was "due mainly to new management plans, aggressive marketing, and profit on Money Market Securities," a high-yield instrument.

The Pampa office, which is under direction of regional manager out of the Amarillo office, presently employs two people.

Beneficial predicts that First Texas will finish with a "very substantial" net loss this year.

Beneficial, an \$8 billion retail and financial conglomerate in New York, has hired Morgan Stanley & Co. to evaluate the purchase proposals.

## Aussie stockman has dog, will scruff your beasts in the yard

By TOM ALLSTON  
State Editor

"Y'know, I've got a feelin' Australia is where the American Southwest was a hundred years ago."

It's ranching Steve Kemp is talking about. The young Australian is in a good position to compare: he's a "stockman" — cowboy — from Down Under.

Kemp is traveling the United States, visiting places he's always wanted to see, and working periodically as a ranch hand ("It's 'station hand' in Australia.") He has worked in Montana and Oregon, and visited a hunting bow factory in Florida.

A bow-hunter and member of his country's bow-hunting association, he is visiting this country also "as a public relations man" for the association.

Ranch work, he pointed out, does have its differences in the two countries.

"We don't use near so many men to work the animals," he explains, "as you do here. The last station (ranch) I worked on in Australia had 14,000 head of cattle and 20,000 sheep...on about 78,000 acres. We had six men — and quite a few dogs."

Dogs are crucial to Australian ranching, Kemp pointed out. So crucial, in fact, that a stockman ("The ranchers themselves are called 'cattlemen'") must have a dog to be hired.

"The help - wanted ads will specify," he said, "that you've got to have your dog to be hired." No particular breed is prevalent, he said, but the herding dogs — including border collies and shelties — are common, as well as Australian shepherds.

"But we call those German collies," he said with a laugh.

Methods of working cattle are different from either traditional or current practices here, he pointed out.

"We've never developed any roping: to brand cattle, we run 'em into yards — you call 'em corrals — and use calf cradles, like they do here. They used to scruff 'em...bulldog, or whatever you call it."

"In the northern section it's almost tropical. Very big cattle country, and there's a lot of wild cattle. The stockmen there — especially the black stockmen, aborigines, have developed their own methods."

"A wild cow will separate, and go its own way. What they do is, two stockmen will ride after a beast. One will grab its tail, give it a flick 'n' over they go."

Once a wild cow is thrown (apparently a head-over-heels bull-throw like that used by Mexican vaqueros), it's tied to await a truck — "or you put some quieter cattle with it."

"I can throw one by the tail...you jump off the horse and grab it, then give it a yank. If it turns to charge you, you jerk it in the direction it's turning, and over it goes."

Although there is rodeoing in Australia, Kemp said, "The average stockman looks down on rodeo riders. One of the top buckriders (bronc riders) there is a bank teller during the week. Someone like that, you put him on a horse to work stock, he'd be useless."

The real cowboys — stockmen — do have their version of rodeos. "Bushmen's carnivals" we call them. "The carnival competitions are based on real-life livestock-working methods, he pointed out. In the Australian version of cutting-horse competition, the contestant must not only cut the animal from the herd; he must herd it through a figure-8 around two trees, and then through a gate into a pen.

Culturally, he said, the countries have similarities and differences.

"There's no 'urban cowboy' movement in Australia," he said. "In the cities, no one wears hats. Out in the bush, or in a small town, if you see someone who looks like a stockman, that's what he is."

Fast food and even video games are making inroads in Australia, he said, but many differences remain.

"Nearly all the population is massed on the coastlines," he explained. The three largest cities contain almost four of the island's Texas-size population. Fourteen million — not many for a land mass the size of the continental United States.

Kemp was born in Sydney.

"Most of the people stay in the cities," he explained. "I'm the only one in my family to 'go to the bush.'"

Australia's vast Outback, the desert-like region that comprises most of the continent, is nearly uninhabited, he said. "No one knows" just how many native aborigines live there.

"They don't mix with the white city dwellers," he explained.

Speaking of the most well-known feature of Australian life, the kangaroo, Kemp said the big

marsupials are "probably more numerous" than when Australia was first settled, because of increased availability of food and other factors.

As shooting kangaroos is forbidden — although practiced — he said bowhunters mainly hunt the feral pigs and goats that have flourished there.

Troublesome to livestock, the small dingo dogs are believed to have descended from feral animals originally brought to the island by the aborigines during their migration.

One problem with the native wildlife there, he pointed out, is feral cats.

The native life is unprepared for tree-climbing predators, as none are native. Cats, abandoned and gone wild, have bred up somewhat in size, and in some areas menace the native birds and small animals because of their climbing ability.

"The rabbits aren't the pests they became soon after being introduced," he said. "In some places their burrows harm the landscape," but a disease has developed that holds the rabbit population in check.

"One of the biggest pests to farmers," he added, "is cockatoos — the big beautiful birds like you see in pet stores."

Of the native fauna, the most dangerous is snakes, he said.

"You have to realize that of the 10 most dangerous snakes, Australia has all 10," he pointed out. "When a cow dies for no apparent reason, we just put it down to snakebite."

Australia, he said, has 17 of the 25 most poisonous snakes in the world, including two breeds of Taipans, three varieties of Tiger snakes, and the Common Brown — both common and deadly.

In spite of the snake danger, he said, most stockmen work in low zippered boots — "But I've always preferred the hightop kind."

Kemp has been in America for about three months. He came to Pampa in an unplanned fashion: "I was hitchhiking, and got to Amarillo because I heard there was work there. Then I started out again, and Ted (Gikas) gave me a lift, and said stay here, and maybe he can help me find work around."

He may work in the Panhandle, but not for too long.

"I've got an invitation to go to Minnesota where I'll do the other two. Shoot a deer with a bow...and spend a winter in the snow."

"I've never seen snow."



# daily record

## services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

## obituaries

No deaths were reported to The Pampa News today.

## senior citizen menu

—FRIDAY

Baked ham or chili burritos, cheese grits, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, tossed or jello salad, lemon pudding or brownies.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.31
Maize	4.70
Corn	5.20
Soybeans	5.18
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2 - 13 1/2
Service	6 1/2 - 6 3/4
Southland Financial	15 1/2 - 15 3/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernart Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:	
Beatrice Foods	19 1/2
Chad	18
Callahan	45 1/2
Cities Service	55 1/2
DIA	18 1/2
Dorchester	11
Getty	49
Halliburton	35
HCA	35 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	43 1/2
InterNorth	36
Kerr-McGee	29
Mobil	22 1/2
Penny's	40 1/2
Phillips	27 1/2
PTA	16
SJ	27
Southwestern Pub.	14
Standard Oil	36 1/2
Tenneco	33 1/2
Texasco	27 1/2
Zales	28 1/2
London Gold	358.25
Silver	7.60

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Ramona Alders, Skellytown  
 Pam Hall, Elk City, Okla.  
 Erma Boyd, Pampa  
 Goldie McNabb, Pampa  
 Charlie Smith, Pampa  
 Robert Martin, Pampa  
 Jolita Sells, Pampa  
 Betty Tucker, Pampa  
 James Martin, Pampa  
 Kyle Suits, Pampa  
 Danny Bowman, Canadian  
 Floyd Wright, Borger  
 Alcie Whinery, Pampa  
 Sofia Ascencio, White Deer  
 Troy Guthrie, Pampa  
 Mary Baten, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
 Rafaela Albear, Pampa  
 Glenda Briscoe, Pampa  
 Betty Chapman and infant, Wheeler  
 Donald Cofer, White Deer  
 Effie Crow, Pampa  
 Neva Davis, Pampa  
 Sandra Hawk, Liberal, Kan.  
 Janie Pitman, McLean  
 Allene Ritter, Pampa  
 Nona Shores, Lefors  
 Evelyn Tingle, Pampa  
 Melissa Villarreal and infant, Pampa  
 Joann Watts, Pampa  
 Nick Williams, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Thomas Cole, Wheeler  
 Virginia Anderson, Wellington  
 Jerome Adkins, Shamrock

**Births**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reed, Pampa, a baby boy  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Alders, Skellytown, a baby boy  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hall, Elk City, Okla., a baby boy  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Sells, Pampa, a baby boy

**Dismissals**  
 Edna Nunn, Shamrock  
 Neva Neeley, Shamrock  
 Pearl Rushing, Shamrock  
 Wanda Altman, Shamrock

## Our Wailing Wall



Emogene Cupp from Alexandria, VA, unveiling an inscribed panel on the site of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington Wednesday. It was the first of a series that will name all the service people killed or missing in Vietnam. Mrs. Cupp's son, Daniel, in the Army infantry, died on his 20th birthday in Vietnam. (AP Laserphoto)

## fire report

**WEDNESDAY, July 21**  
 4:05 p.m. — Pampa police reported a false alarm on Highway 60. Someone apparently reported a pickup on fire.  
 4:50 p.m. — Aubrey McCord, 832 Brunow, reported a grass fire. Damage to grass only.  
 6:35 p.m. — Paul Rose, 408 Wells, reported an air conditioner fire at the Church of Christ. There was a short in the air conditioner compressor, light damage.

## minor accidents

**WEDNESDAY, July 21**  
 1 p.m. — A Ford driven by Earletta Alexander Moor, 2121 Duncan, collided with a 1977 Cadillac driven by Alberto Miranda Rivera, 300 S. Cuyler.  
 7:50 p.m. — A 1980 Datsun driven by Steven Ray Taylor, 425 Tignor, collided with a 1981 Ford pickup driven by Jenny Lynn Bronner, White Deer, at the intersection of Barnes and Murphy Streets. Taylor was cited for improper passing on the left. No injuries.  
 9:23 p.m. — A vehicle driven by Frank Lee Thomas, Route 1, Box 76F, collided with a 1976 Mercury driven by a juvenile and a 1972 Ford driven by Mary Boydston Adkins, 543 Tignor, at the intersection of Duncan and Kentucky Streets. Thomas was cited for failure to yield right of way. Possible minor injury.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 46 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
 Julin Ontiveros Jr., 1005 Neal Rd., reported theft of tires, estimated value \$150.  
 Dianna Sue Short, 1008 Crane Rd., reported assault by a known person.  
 Michelle Barclay, 1104 S. Osborn, reported burglary of her residence by an unknown person, estimated loss \$500.

## animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.  
 The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or 669-7407.  
**Male adults:** tri-colored sheltie mix, brown and white collie, black and gray keeshond, red sheltie mix, blonde shepherd - Pitt, black and white Labrador, white cowdog, black and gray shepherd, tri-colored beagle.  
**Male puppies:** black and white bird dog, black collie.  
**Female adults:** brown and black shepherd, gray and black poodle, brown and black shepherd, gray and white shepherd, black and tan shepherd, red and white setter, black and tan shepherd.

## They're already booking tables for 1984 politicking in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Guy Calluau was surprised when someone reserved a table for four at his restaurant for six weeks.  
 And he was even more surprised when the caller said the reservation at the chic Dallas restaurant was being made two years in advance.  
 But city officials and Republican National Committee organizers already are scooping up restaurant tables, hotel rooms and chauffeured limousines in preparation for the 1984 Republican National Convention.  
 Calluau and other Dallas merchants are savoring the thoughts of big-spending Republicans invading Dallas even though it is still two years until the opening gavel.  
 Next week, Calluau said, he expects to close a deal on a Republican dinner party for 100. He would not identify his prized foursome because "they asked me not to say their name."  
 RNC planners estimate that this will be a Texas-sized convention, with a small city of more than 25,000 people descending on "Big D."  
 Dallas convention planner Charles Bass said he went to work as soon as President Ronald Reagan expressed an interest in Dallas in a letter to Gov. Bill Clements last January.  
 Bass, who is vice president of a Chamber of Commerce group called the Convention and Visitors' Bureau, reserved every hotel room he could find in Dallas County, and some rooms in neighboring Tarrant County.  
 In all, Bass made reservations for 26,000 rooms at 123 hotels.  
 Several city fathers are trying to create a new slogan for the city during the convention, he said.  
 "I'm getting suggestions from people," Bass said. "Mayor (Jack) Evans is interested in getting something like 'Dallas, the city... whatever. We may put it to a competition. That would be a hell of a way to get the whole city involved in this thing."  
 Peggy Venable, director of meetings and conventions for the RNC, said about 22,000 of the hotel rooms already reserved will be used by delegates, VIPs and media representatives.  
 "We didn't use that many in Detroit," she said. "But we've never had as many rooms available as in Dallas."  
 Bass said hotel rooms will be parceled out by the convention planners using a City of Dallas computer.  
 Officials at downtown hotels are anxiously awaiting word on which hotel will be named the official headquarters by the RNC, Bass said.  
 That decision will be made next month when the

Arrangements Committee of the RNC meets in Dallas to make further plans and put 12 subcommittees to work on an array of details — from badges and decorations to security and hotel accommodations.  
 Nancy Clark of Limousines Inc. said luxury buses have already been reserved and the company is planning to bring in extra cars from Houston and Oklahoma City.  
 "We expected calls early but we never expected calls this early," she said.  
 Executives of the three major television networks said they have already gone to work scouting the city and reserving vantage points for microwave dishes and other communications equipment.  
 ABC News production vice president Robert Siegenthaler said ABC has already evaluated hotels and begun a search for apartments to rent for the summer.  
 "We had a guy take one foray through Dallas for a general overview of the market and there's going to be another trip to select apartments," Siegenthaler said. ABC rented about 60 apartments for crews at the 1980 GOP convention in Detroit.  
 Joe Angotti, NBC's executive producer for special broadcasts, said his network is searching for a place to locate its morning program "Today."  
 Among other things, CBS is looking for 300 to 400 parking spaces, said Travis Lynn, who is coordinating convention planning in the networks' Dallas bureau.  
 "Since Dallas has been chosen so soon, we're well ahead of the game," said ABC's Siegenthaler. "Things go on at a more leisurely pace."  
 Angotti said one sore spot for the networks is a move by the city to charge news organizations for the space they use in the massive convention center.  
 Bass said the surcharge is needed to cover utilities costs from June 11, when some news groups will set up offices one floor below the convention hall, until Aug. 24, when the whole thing is over.  
 "There is no precedent for that with any city or any political party ever," said Angotti, who, along with other network executives, will meet in New York with Dallas Assistant City Manager Levi Davis next month.  
 "Dallas is strictly a pay as you go city," Davis said. "Detroit gave their convention center for \$1. We just don't do business that way in Dallas."  
 Bass said a 300,000-square-foot addition to the 700,000-square-foot convention center will be completed before delegates arrive. But the multi-level facility is large enough for the presidential nominating meeting without the addition, he said.  
 The convention is scheduled to begin Aug. 19, 1984.

## Manhunt intensifies for IRA terrorists who bombed London

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard says it has a full description of one of the Irish Republican Army guerrillas wanted for the park bombings that killed nine British soldiers. The Yard planned a reconstruction today in an attempt to find more witnesses.  
 A police spokesman said the man was seen Tuesday morning parking a dark blue car in Hyde Park 30 minutes before it blew up as troops of the queen's Household Cavalry rode by. The man was not described.  
 The vehicle carried a bomb packed with nails that exploded by remote control, killing three of the cavalrymen. The troop was making its daily ride from its Knightsbridge barracks to the Horse Guards Parade for the Changing of the Guard.  
 Scotland Yard said the reconstruction of events before the Hyde Park blast would include a dark blue Morris Marina like the death car.  
 The second bombing two hours later killed six army musicians as the band of the Royal Green Jackets Regiment

gave an open-air concert at Regent's Park. Police said it was a time bomb concealed under the bandstand's floorboards.  
 Twenty-seven soldiers, two policemen and 21 civilians were wounded in the blasts, and seven of the cavalry horses were killed or had to be destroyed. The IRA, fighting to unite the British province of Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic, said it was responsible.  
 Scotland Yard, warning there may be further IRA attacks, said the witness who saw the man parking the car is under police guard.  
 "We want to hear, in the strictest confidence, from people who were either walking in either park, jogging or even from courting couples who may have been there the previous evening or on the morning of the explosions," said Cmdr. William Huckleby, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch.  
 Police have tightened security throughout London and at ports and airports while warning legislators to

## Five hurt in truck collision

By DAVID CHRISTENSON  
 Staff Writer  
 Five people, including three highway workers from the area, were injured Wednesday afternoon when a tractor-trailer rig plowed into a dump truck on Interstate 40 east of Amarillo.  
 The westbound rig, at about 1:15 p.m., collided with the Texas Department of Highways truck that was parked on the far right lane of the highway, pushing it backwards into another truck loaded with construction materials.  
 The trucks hit two crewmen working on a pothole on the highway, and a trailer on the dump truck was knocked loose to slide across the eastbound lanes into a fence.  
 The rig turned over on the right side of the westbound lanes.  
 Vernon Turner, 52, a crew member from McLean, was listed in critical condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital with head injuries from the wreck.  
 William Pitts, 25, of Groom, had both legs broken in the accident, and David Hauch of McLean suffered a bruised hip. Pitts was listed in stable condition at Northwest last night, and was transferred to Hi-Plains Baptist

## Repairs...

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 vehicle repair parts, one battery, cans, clamps, tubing, paint, tape and small tools again; \$186.31 to Harrison Implement Company for blades and washer kits; \$72.58 to Henley's Parts and Supply for vehicle repair; \$98.85 to Earl Henry Bear Wheel Alignment for vehicle repair; \$772.20 to Heritage Ford for D-9 damage repair, and H-18 D-20, L-8, L-18 and H-23 vehicle repairs; \$36.77 to Kar Products Inc. for vehicle repair; \$642.39 to Miami Implement Company for vehicle repair, belts, bolts, mower blades, cable, and v-belt; \$77.80 to Ogden & Son for vehicle repair; \$1,013.63 to Ogden & Son for tires, tubes, \$1,060.94 to Pampa Diesel and Equipment for vehicle repair; \$90 to Pampa Garage and Salvage for vehicle repair; \$697.21 to Public Health and Supply for vehicle repair; \$365.31 to Radcliff Supply Company for vehicle repair (other items unrelated to vehicle repairs were included in the above payment); \$359.40 to Tri-State Pre-Cast Products for vehicle repair; \$13.86 to W-B Pump & Supply Company for vehicle repair; \$427.48 to West Texas Equipment Company for vehicle repair, H-18 vehicle repair.  
 Wofford said the 138 listed city vehicles and related repairs do not include such items as push lawnmowers.

## Illegal aliens keep plucking the chickens down in De Queen, Ark.

De QUEEN, Ark. (AP) — If the city Board of Directors passed an ordinance to prohibit employers from hiring undocumented workers, illegal aliens would stay out of town, Police Chief Bill Jones says.  
 Jones told the board Tuesday that De Queen needs help with its illegal alien problem. He said many of the aliens

carry guns.  
 The U.S. Border Patrol raided a chicken packing plant at De Queen on Monday and arrested 30 illegal aliens, including two who appeared to be underage. One was a boy who said he was 10. A girl told agents she was 20 but agent Jim Hipple said she appeared to be about seven years younger than that.  
 Some of the aliens arrested at the Pilgrim Industries plant and others arrested Tuesday at a poultry plant in northeast Texas have been taken to the North Little Rock Jail. They are to be interviewed, then bused to Brownsville, Texas, and later to Mexico. Others arrested at the DeQueen plant Monday were still in the Miller County Jail in Texarkana on Wednesday.

# German chancellor says U.S. has a world responsibility

HOUSTON (AP) - There is a great danger the world will sink into a deep economic depression if the United States and other nations do not soon control their "exorbitant budgetary deficits," says West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Heavy budgetary deficits, particularly by the United States, are driving up interest rates to "unprecedented heights" and causing a decline in investments and a rise in unemployment, Schmidt told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon Wednesday.

"If we do not stop allowing this fatal downward spiral to continue, there is a great danger of the recession leading to a world economic depression," with consequences as serious as the depression of the 1930s, he said.

He said "one of the dominating factors of the world economic situation" is that the U.S. budget deficit has risen from \$26 billion in 1978 to more than \$100 billion.

"Here lies the responsibility which a national economy like that of the United States, which is so decisive for the world economy, must recognize and live up to," said Schmidt.

The West German chancellor gently chided Americans for ideas about his country's position in the conflict between the West and the East. He labeled as "cliche concepts" the beliefs that West Germany is not lifting its fair share of the NATO defense, or that West Germany is edging toward neutrality.

"The United States can count on us to continue to make our contribution to the preservation of a military balance, just as we count on the United States," he said.

Notions that West Germany was becoming neutral, he said, are "nonsense."

"Such insinuations are a mark of ignorance, sometimes even malice," said Schmidt.

He noted, however, that West Germany favors continued negotiations with the Soviet Union and expects the United States to hammer out agreements with the Soviets on arms reductions.

"Peace cannot be made safer by confrontation," said Schmidt.

Differences of opinion in the Western alliance, said the German leader, are only "disputes within a family" and the European community continues to look to America for leadership.

"It often seems as though Europeans and others in the world do not overly like American leadership," he said. "But there is no choice: whether accepted or denied, whether liked or disliked, whether disguised or openly displayed, whether for better or worse, American leadership is unavoidable."

Schmidt called the decision to embargo U.S. technology in the construction of a gas pipeline between Western Europe and the Soviet Union "a very serious matter", but that England, France and West Germany will proceed with the pipeline despite U.S. opposition.

The fact that the embargo decision was made without consultation with European leaders, said Schmidt, "does not make it easier."

## Judge orders mentally retarded youth held

DALLAS (AP) - A juvenile court judge threatened to hold officials at a state school in contempt of court if they again release a 16-year-old mentally retarded youth authorities have linked to five sexual assaults.

Judge Pat McClung said Wednesday that the Fort Worth State School officials had "not shown any competence" in furloughing the youth on weekends.

The judge rejected an assistant attorney general's opinion that he lacked the authority to intervene in the state school treatment program and ordered school officials to keep the youth in custody.

"This young man will not ever be in a position to attack another person or even be accused of attacking another person if I have anything to say about it," McClung said after ordering a temporary injunction.

State school Superintendent Jaylon Fincannon and social worker David Teed said they furloughed the youth for two weekends in June and July because of his improved behavior.

Dallas police blame the teen-ager for three rapes and two other sexual assaults June 27-28 and July 10-11. McClung committed the youth to a mental retardation school in 1979 after he was accused of sexually assaulting two young girls.

Fincannon and Teed said they did not ask McClung or prosecutors for permission to furlough the youth but did notify court officials that he was to be released.

## Fire out of control



The setting sun shines through smoke created by over three thousands acres of timber burning out of control Wednesday in the Spring Mountain Range 40 miles west of Las Vegas, Nev. About 225 firefighters were expected to be battling the blaze today. (AP Laserphoto)

## Federal bank officials hold out little hope for Texas unemployed

DALLAS (AP) - Texas' recovery from the current recession will trail the rest of the nation, and unemployed people will have to "bite the bullet," officials of the Federal Reserve Bank here say.

Interest rates and unemployment will stay high in Texas, says Dallas bank President Robert H. Boykin, because the Federal Reserve plans to let the nation's money supply grow at the same slow 2 1/2 percent to 3 1/2 percent rate in 1983 as in 1982.

National unemployment is estimated at 9.8 percent, and Texas' June figures were 7.7 percent.

Texas unemployment has "climbed appreciably, mainly in manufacturing," Boykin said Wednesday. And he said the Fed does not expect to see a significant drop in the near future.

"Our basic goal is to reduce inflation," Boykin said, adding that the fairness of a trade of lower inflation for higher unemployment "depends on your perspective, where you are and where you fit into the economy."

"Looking at the long term... we are setting a base - in spite of all the difficulties, and we're not insensitive - for real economic growth," he said. "We are all going to have to bite the bullet. Some are going to have to more than others as we make the necessary adjustments."

Gov. Bill Clements told an Austin news conference Wednesday that he is "sympathetic" to the plight of the unemployed.

"I started out as a very poor boy in the middle of the Depression and I understand what it is to be without a job and have to work under those kind of circumstances and be looking for work," said Clements, a millionaire oilman.

"In the Dallas-Fort Worth general community our electronics industries are suffering and it wasn't helped any by the Braniff situation. I'm very sympathetic to this kind of thing," said Clements.

"While we do have some soft spots, overall our Texas economy is very strong," Clements said. "As a matter of fact there's no question whatsoever about it - we in Texas have the strongest economy of any state in the nation today. We are a bright spot."

Bank officials also said Texas' economy is relatively healthy, although they said the state now is more vulnerable to national economic woes than in the past because of deregulation of oil, and great economic diversification.

"When the energy industry was regulated, it was divorced from the cyclic problems. We could depend on a stable oil and gas sector, so that when the rest of the country had a recession you could hardly notice it here," said Joe Burns, senior vice president and economist at the bank. "Our buffer is diminished now."

"We have become more sophisticated, and that's certainly better on an ongoing basis. But in the short term, we are more sensitive to business cycles," he said. "That's the cost of becoming more sophisticated. Nothing is an unqualified blessing."

Texas will not lead the country in a future recovery, the bank officials said. Boykin said Texas' recovery will begin three to six months behind a national upturn.

"We came into the downturn later so it's not unreasonable to expect that we would come out of it later," he said.

"Our advantages will not be as great in the future as we become more integrated into the national and international economy and more dependant on them," said Boykin.

One of Texas basic industries, agriculture, is "difficult" now, Boykin said, because the cost of money is high and the prices are "not that good." The disastrous spring weather also hurt, causing about \$700 million in damage.

"We (the Federal Reserve) have been accused of causing some of these problems, but I want to go on record as saying we did not cause the rain and hail," he said.

## Jobless rate soars in southeast Texas

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) - Unemployment soared to a record rate of nearly 11 percent last month in this recession-hit industrial region residents call the Golden Triangle, the Texas Employment Commission reported.

The June jobless rate in the three-county region was 10.9 percent, a figure well above the statewide rate and the region's highest figure since the TEC began keeping comparable records in 1974.

Hardest hit was the shipbuilding and chemical-manufacturing city of Orange with its 17 percent unemployment rate, according to the TEC.

About 600 shipyard workers have been dismissed so far this year in Orange. Another 400 workers were laid off at a Gulf Oil Corp. chemical plant.

The Orange unemployment rate does not reflect another large number of recent layoffs at the city's Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. plant, TEC officials said.

The statewide unemployment rate for June was 7.7 percent. Dianne Dobbie, a TEC labor market analyst, said the usual large number of summer job seekers also was responsible for the Golden Triangle's growing unemployment rate.

## City council ousts mayor

BALCH SPRINGS, Texas (AP) - The Balch Springs City Council has voted to oust Mayor Billy Wood on grounds of official misconduct after he was accused of striking one of the council members.

The council voted 4-1 Wednesday to remove Wood, 51, from office after only a few minutes of discussion.

Wood's attorney, John Rapier, said the action would be appealed in state district court. Wood has denied striking the council member, Gary Kattner.

Kattner filed a complaint against Wood on July 7, accusing the mayor of threatening and striking him in the City Hall parking lot after a June 14 council meeting.

Witnesses testified Wood had repeatedly threatened to "teach Kattner a lesson" because of continuing disagreements on city issues. But others said the disagreement between Wood and Kattner looked like "horseplay."

Wood attended Wednesday's meeting but did not speak in his defense. He declined to comment on the council's action.

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## More than hot air

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, acting as a three-judge panel, has turned common sense on its head and ruled that if a federal agency decides not to promulgate a regulation, it better have a good reason. If it doesn't have justification that pleases the court, it may be forced to issue the regulation anyway.

The issue in question was an old one — passive restraints in automobiles (the old airbag controversy). If all the hot air expended on this issue could be captured in the nation's automobiles, there might never be another fatal accident.

The idea of requiring all cars to have either airbags, which would inflate on impact and supposedly protect drivers and passengers, or some kind of automatic seatbelt that wouldn't need to be buckled, has entranced some regulators for years. In 1977 Jimmy Carter's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration submitted Standard 208 to Congress, requiring some form of passive restraint on every car sold in the United States. The restraints would have been required for larger cars in the current model year, with smaller cars mandated to get them later.

When the Reagan administration put some of its own people on the NHTSA, the new members took another look at Standard 208. Noting the cost of the system (conservatively estimated at \$300 per car for airbags), the unpopularity of the proposal and the probability (certainty?) that many motorists would simply disconnect the monster, it first postponed the implementation of the rule, then scrapped it altogether. The auto industry (and most motorists who were aware of the action) cheered.

Those concerned about the size and intrusiveness of government generally viewed the action as a hopeful omen. If an agency could take a fresh look at an old rule,

decide it wasn't really needed or desirable, and get rid of it, perhaps there was hope for returning government to a more rational, manageable view of its proper mission in society.

Such optimists reckoned without the growing arrogance of the U.S. court system. In response to a suit brought by State Farm Insurance, the Court of Appeals ruled, earlier this month, that scrapping the old rule "wasted administrative and judicial resources, and has possibly delayed without justification a safety standard that may be from an economic point of view, as important as any environmental, health or safety rule now on the books."

In essence, the court arrogated to itself the right to make policy. It told the regulatory agency that thought it had the power to make or rescind safety laws that it could only rescind them if the court approved of its reasoning. To make the irony complete, it based its decision on an interpretation of an economic point of view. No public institution has more consistently displayed ignorance of and scorn for economics than the courts of this land, though we must admit that the competition is fierce.

To be sure, the decision did not automatically reinstate the passive restraint regulation. The court graciously declared that if the NHTSA wanted to scrap the regulation, it would have to come up with a better rationale or an alternate regulation that achieved the same result.

Some constitutional scholars hold that the rationale for an independent judiciary was to create an institution to protect individual citizens from abuses of power by the legislative and executive branches of government. When a court not only abandons that duty, but mandates executive-branch agencies to abuse their power even when they don't want to, we have come to a sorry pass indeed.

## Principle has price

Ben Sasway, the 21-year-old college student from Vista, Calif., who refused to register with the Selective Service system, is exercising a form of civil disobedience popularized by Henry David Thoreau. The stiff-necked Thoreau went to jail in 1846 rather than pay a tax he considered unjust.

Principle has its price, a fact Henry David Thoreau recognized and accepted. Now, Sasway too must be prepared to pay the consequences of defying a law duly enacted by Congress, approved by two successive presidents, and supported by a solid majority of Americans.

That price could amount to as much as five years in prison plus a fine of up to \$10,000. Ben Sasway likely will receive a lesser penalty, but he has left the government no choice but to prosecute and to seek an appropriate sanction.

In the two years since Selective Service registration was enacted, 93.6 percent of those young men required to register have done so. To ignore those who have not would mock the compliance of the 93.6 percent and undermine the ability of a democratic system to impose even minimal sacrifices in the interests of national defense.

No one is asking Sasway or any of the other 500,000 young men who have not registered to don a uniform or march off to war. Indeed, the registration law was specifically intended to strengthen the nation's ability to deter war.

A Selective Service system capable of rapidly mobilizing the nation's manpower in the event of an emergency clearly contributes to a defense posture essential for deterrence. And the lack of an effective mobilization system would only strengthen the case for actual conscription, the very thing those who resist registration most oppose.

The Justice Department last year

granted a lengthy grace period to allow those who had not registered to do so. That moratorium on prosecutions expired last Feb. 28. But even now, the government is certain to permit belated registrations, no matter how late they are.

The objective is to encourage compliance via an absolute minimum of enforcement action. But some prosecutions will be unavoidable and Ben Sasway just happens to be the first.

However much one might respect his courage, the law simply must be enforced. This and 100 or so other indictments to be handed down shortly should serve notice that the Reagan administration intends to do its duty. Those who have not yet registered would be well advised to do theirs as well.

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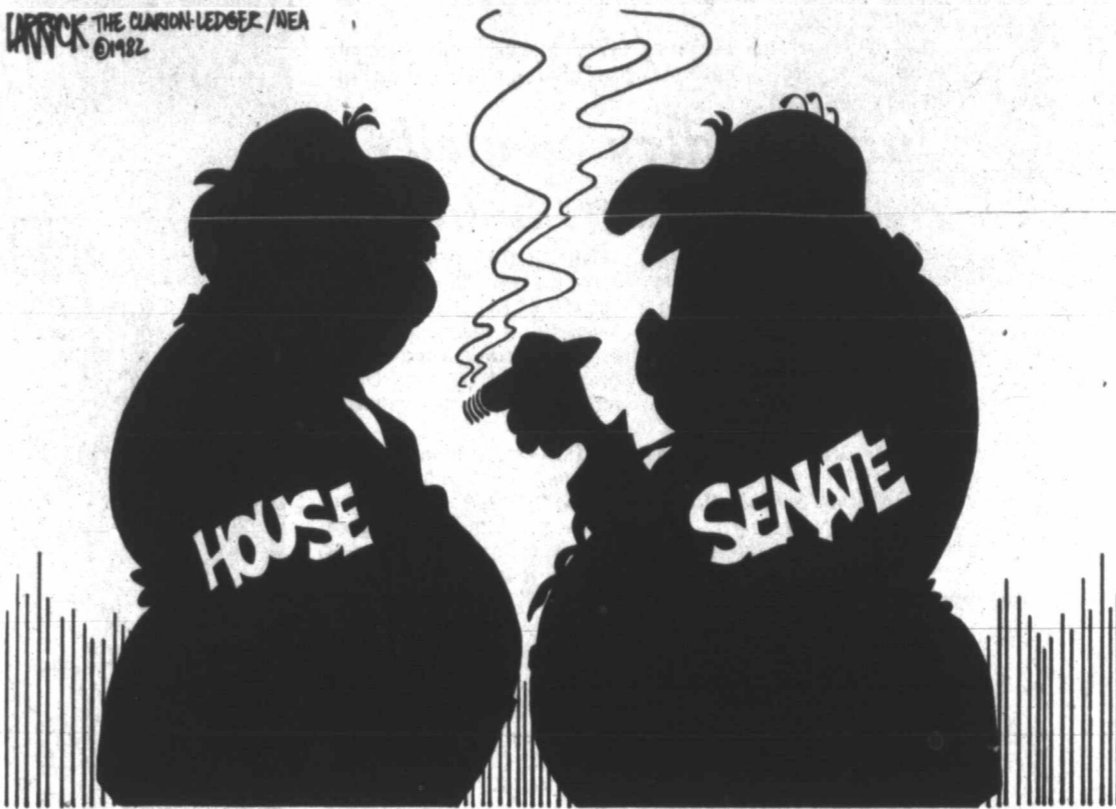
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By OSCAR COOLEY

John Templeton, who as head of the largest of the mutual funds has proven himself a canny investor, is a glowing optimist. He not only foresees the stock market rising to unprecedented heights after this recession but he looks for strife between workers and owners to cease because all workers will come to own stocks and will get the owner viewpoint.

Interviewed on TV in mid-June, he said the stock market would go still lower, then begin a long and steep rise.

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"It's easy to cut back Social Security. We freeze the benefits this summer and the recipients this winter."

## OPEC loses one

By DON GRAFF

These are tough times in the cartel business.

First the South Africans, who for as long as young lovers and much older ones can remember have dictated world supply and price, have lost their grip on the diamond trade.

Now the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which for a decade held the whip hand over the world's major industrial economies, is not only losing its grip but coming apart in public.

The predicaments of both have some points in common — weakening of world demand for their products and new sources of supply outside their control are factors.

But OPEC has an additional problem that raises a question as to whether it is a genuine cartel at all. While its 13 members were all too effective in working together to raise world oil prices in a period of demand, they have proven themselves flops at cooperating to limit price declines in a time of

## Prophet, or visionary?

Many stocks are selling at less than half their company's replacement cost, he said.

Try to buy stocks of small companies that have promise, he advised. Companies that are little known today will be leaders tomorrow.

He was careful not to predict just when the Dow-Jones industrial average would reach its low, but he foresaw it then climbing far above its present level. He did not venture to state the cause of the present recession, or to pinpoint the reasons why he

expects the recovery to be extensive.

Workers and their employers will agree better in future than they have in the past, he said, because the workers will gain the ownership viewpoint. Many of them are acquiring stocks. They receive the financial statements of the companies whose stocks they own — even the smallest stockholder receives these — and they learn the difficulties of making profit, paying dividends and keeping the owners satisfied so they will continue to supply risk capital.

Much depends on a firm's costs of production, and of these the wage cost looms large. Thus the stock-owning worker becomes more tolerant and less belligerent at the bargaining table.

Templeton is right, but some will think him over-optimistic in respect to the effect of stock ownership on the employee. The latter, like all stockholders, wants generous returns on his stock, it is true, but his wage income looms larger in comparison with the income from his investment. Not until he has built up a sizable kitty of stock is he likely to become owner-conscious.

Further, in organized industries there are the union leaders to be reckoned with. Often they, not the workers, are responsible for unreasonable wage demands on the employer. If these demands are so steep that they move the employer to hire fewer people, or even to shut down, hiring none, the union leader won't lose his job, but the union member will. However, firms do well to induce their employees to buy stock in both their own employing corporation and in others. Over the long run, the pacifying effect may be considerable. Executives are not only encouraged but expected to buy stock. If stock owning makes the executive a better manager, will it not make the wage-earner a better worker? Meanwhile, the company is enlarging and broadening its ownership.

Templeton did not say the effect of stock ownership on the employee would be immediate, or even sure. On this he takes the long view, as he must have in his building of the Templeton mutual funds.

### Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1982. There are 162 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 22, 1933, American aviator Wiley Post completed the first solo airplane flight around the world.

On this date:

In 1934, federal agents in Chicago shot and killed gangster John Dillinger.

In 1943, allied forces captured Palermo, Sicily, during World War II.

In 1971, the last U.S. infantry units were pulled out of South Vietnam's northern border area.

In 1978, India's former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was charged with conspiracy and criminal misconduct for allegedly forcing businessmen to aid her political campaign.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon ended months of speculation by announcing he wanted Vice President Spiro Agnew as his re-election running mate.

Five years ago: Egypt bombed and strafed a major air base in Libya in the second day of warfare between the two countries.

One year ago: The attempted assassin of Pope John Paul II, Mehmet Ali Agca, was found guilty by a court in Rome and sentenced to life in prison.

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surplus.

They proved it at their emergency Vienna meeting, which was supposed to repair the leaks that had developed in the production ceilings they had set in March in Geneva. Instead, members are now technically free to pump as much as they think they can sell, at prices undercutting each other.

Saudi Arabia, which last year demonstrated its ability to curb the price-boosting ambitions of its partners by increasing production to the point of flooding the world market, still has the power to make some impact on the supply situation by sharply reducing output. It alone produces more than a third of OPEC oil — 6.5 million barrels a day out of 18.2 billion. But even if the Saudis cut back to the vanishing point, others would happily make up most of the difference.

Particularly the Iranians who are moving back into the business in a big way. It was their demand to double Iran's production quota — 1.2 million barrels daily under the Geneva ceiling

— and their pursuit of political grudges against the Saudis that effectively scuttled the Vienna talks. Before the glorious revolution, Iran was pumping 6 million barrels a day. So you can see how it could go.

It would be nice to be able to sit back and enjoy OPEC's discomfort.

Unfortunately, the discomfort is not OPEC's alone. There may be some advantage to the consuming countries in continuing soft prices — industry analysts are now forecasting stable gasoline prices in the United States through the summer and possibly beyond. But that could be more than offset by other problems.

After the first shock of the transfer of wealth from consuming to producing countries, the world economy adjusted to the flood of petrodollars that were recycled through the Western banking system. Vast numbers were channeled into economic development loans in the Third World.

With that surplus no longer available and the depressed economies of the industrial countries unable to generate the necessary billions in loan capital, a lot of recipient countries are going to be hurting.

Mexico, oil-rich itself, is one. It has borrowed heavily to develop its own production, to the point that it has one of the highest foreign debts in the world — more than \$55 billion. The Mexicans are the largest non-Communist exporters outside OPEC. But the more they market to meet their obligations, the weaker prices become for them as well as OPEC.

Despite its disarray, there is no immediate likelihood that OPEC will go away. It continues to supply 45 percent of the non-Communist world's oil, which guarantees it a powerful influence if not control of markets for as long as the industrial nations are dependent upon imports. Which means indefinitely.

OPEC spokesman say they are confident that given time they will resolve their differences and put the cartel back together again. That is likely, however, to require a lot of time and a much greater determination to act as one in their marketing practices than they have demonstrated so far.

And even that may not do the trick. Ask the South Africans.

By ART BUCHWALD

### Bracket creep



By ART BUCHWALD

Heidi Schultz wasn't feeling well so she went to see her family accountant.

"What seems to be the trouble, Heidi?" her CPA asked her.

"I worked all week, and then to earn more money I worked overtime, and I have less to show for it than I did before."

The CPA took an X-ray of Heidi's paycheck and as soon as it was developed, he held the picture up to the light.

"Hmmm," he said as Heidi's watched him nervously. "Just as I thought."

"What is it?" Heidi asked.

The CPA sat down in his leather chair and said gently, "There is no way to break this to you easily, Heidi, but you're suffering from 'bracket creep.'"

"What's bracket creep?" she wanted to know.

"It was a very rare IRS disease a few years ago, but I've seen a lot of it lately. What happens is that the more money you make, the higher bracket you're put into, and the more taxes they take out of your check. That's why you feel so lousy."

Heidi said, "I don't understand. I thought the more money you made the better off you felt."

"That was before bracket creep became so prevalent. Let me show you," the CPA said, holding up a chart. "You made this amount of money last week, which would have required you to pay this amount of taxes. The figure looks puny but at least it was healthy. Now you worked overtime for four days, so that pushed you up to another bracket. They withheld a higher percentage of taxes and Social Security, so while your gross income looks good, your net is sick."

"But isn't President Reagan's tax cut supposed to take care of people like me?"

"It originally was. But no one had heard about bracket creep when it was approved. A tax cut can't cure you because it doesn't attack inflation or

scheduled Social Security increases. Bracket creep is insidious because the harder you work the more you taxes hurt you."

Heidi said, "How can you be so sure I have it?"

"Let's talk about symptoms. When you get your paycheck do you cry a lot?"

"All the time?"

"And do you get angry at the people in the upper wage scales who pay less taxes than you do?"

"I'm angry right now."

"And do you feel that life is unfair because the longer you work the less you have to show for it?"

"Uh, huh."

"Then I'm afraid, dear Heidi, you have it."

"What can I do about it?"

"I'd like to put you into a tax shelter for a few weeks, but people like you don't get any relief from it. Your X-rays show you're not deductible so I can't prescribe a three-martini lunch. You have no tax losses to fight the creep, and without dependents I'm afraid a tax cut won't relieve the pain."

Tears rolled down Heidi's cheeks.

"Does that mean as far as my income goes, I'm terminal?" Heidi asked.

"No, I didn't say that. Bracket creep doesn't kill. It just causes a lot of pain."

"What can I do?"

The CPA took out his prescription pad. "I'm going to put you on a strict work diet. First, you have to change your habits, so no matter how tempting it sounds, you won't do any overtime. If anyone offers you a bonus, refuse it. If you're tempted to earn extra money at another job, call a friend so she can talk you out of it. And every time you get your paycheck take two aspirin."

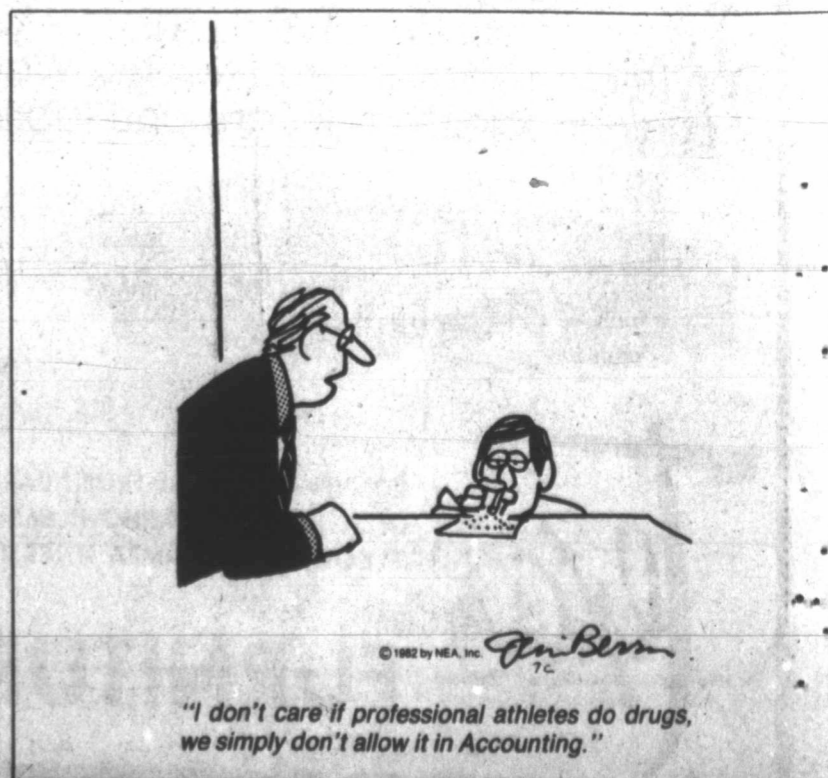
The CPA escorted Heidi to the door.

"Thank you," Heidi said. "If it hadn't been for you I don't think I would have slept tonight."

The CPA patted her on the shoulder. "You can pay my secretary on the way out."

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## Berry's World



"I don't care if professional athletes do drugs, we simply don't allow it in Accounting."

# Senators from tobacco states battle hike in cigarette taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco-state senators are joining forces to fight a proposal that would hit America's 55 million smokers by doubling the federal tax on cigarettes.

"This is a regressive tax that applies to the poor the same (rate) as it does to those who can afford to pay it," cautioned Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky.

"An obvious injustice," added Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky. He urged the Senate to strip from a catch-all tax-increase bill a provision boosting the cigarette tax to 16 cents a pack.

But as the Senate worked its way through a stack of amendments on the Republican-written bill, it seemed clear

that the higher cigarette tax — which would raise \$5 billion over the next three years — would pass.

Senate leaders hoped to complete action today on the bill, the largest tax increase in history.

It would boost a variety of taxes, mainly on businesses and high-income investors, by \$99 billion over the next three years and cut spending for Medicare and Medicaid health care programs and for aid to the needy by about \$17.5 billion.

The package is aimed at reducing the federal deficit so that the government will have to claim less of the nation's available credit. The result, sponsors hope, will be lower interest rates that will lead to a revitalized economy.

The Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means Committee, meeting behind closed doors, is beginning work on its version of the tax cut. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Wednesday that he expects the panel to have no trouble writing a bill but is not certain the House will pass any tax increase in this election year.

The taxation of cigarettes could affect about as many people as any part of the Senate bill, although the impact would be less than \$30 a year on the pack-a-day smoker.

The federal cigarette tax has not been raised since 1951, noted Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., manager of the bill. He added that doubling the tax might discourage some teen-agers from starting the smoking habit.

Huddleston agreed on both counts. But while the federal tax has remained at 8 cents, state taxes have increased 350 percent since 1951, he said. And if the higher federal levy reduces sales, that will mean lower collections of state and local taxes and a loss of jobs for tobacco workers, he said.

## Officers' rehiring affirmed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two San Antonio policemen fired for allegedly violating police rules have won a court battle to get back their jobs.

The Texas Supreme Court on Wednesday affirmed lower court rulings that said Patrolman Michael Villanueva and Sgt. Robert Lott should be reinstated and given back pay and attorneys fees.

Villanueva was fired for allegedly choking a handcuffed prisoner on Dec. 2, 1979. The city also said he kicked the prisoner in the groin.

City officials alleged Lott on March 1, 1980 possessed questions and answers to be used in a test used to determine promotions to lieutenant. Lott was a candidate for lieutenant at the time, according to the city.

Lott and Villanueva went to court, in separate cases, to challenge the procedures used to suspend and later fire them.

## Garroway and friend



Dave Garroway plays with the replacement chimp for his famous "J. Fred Muggs" in this 1954 publicity photo. Police say Garroway, 69, took his life Wednesday morning in his Swarthmore, Pa., home. (AP Laserphoto)

## 'Today's' first host commits suicide

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP) — Dave Garroway, who first brought the "Today" show into America's homes at breakfast, created new stars for the young television medium but then found his own in eclipse, friends said after his suicide at age 69.

"He remarked to me once, 'Nobody wants me anymore. I'm old shoe, old hat. Nobody cares for old Dave anymore,'" recalled Frank Blair, who broadcast the news for years on "Today."

Garroway, who killed himself Wednesday with a shotgun blast to the head, left "Today" in 1961 and never achieved the same success. His last TV appearance came earlier this year on a retrospective for the show's 30th anniversary.

His son, Michael, said Garroway had been suffering complications following open-heart surgery and "we believe that he unfortunately succumbed to the traumatic effects of his illness."

Garroway was found dead in a hallway in his ranch-style home in this Philadelphia suburb. The Delaware County coroner ruled the death a suicide. No funeral arrangements were announced.

Garroway's gentle, relaxed manner and his wry sense of humor — including appearances with a chimpanzee, J. Fred Muggs — helped point the way for the future of television when he inaugurated "Today" in 1952. Millions learned to recognize his horn-rimmed spectacles and bow ties and remember his singular sign-off: "Peace."

"I loved doing it," Garroway once recalled. "It was a marvelous seat to sit in. In 10 years, I must have talked to 12,500 exciting people."

"More than anything else I remember his ability to communicate with an audience," said Barbara Walters, who was hired by Garroway as a writer. "I don't think there is anyone else in our business who could do it the way Dave Garroway did."

Garroway was "very, very disappointed that his career kind of came to a halt," said Blair.

"He never again had the same success," noted Ms. Walters.

John Chancellor, who succeeded Garroway as "Today" host in 1961, said Garroway had an "extraordinary impact" on the future of TV.

"In the earliest days, people didn't know whether TV was going to be radio with pictures or vaudeville," Chancellor said. "Ed Sullivan went the vaudeville route on Sunday nights, while Garroway was able to reach through the screen with a new way of broadcasting."

"He became a household word all over the country simply by being himself — intelligent, curious, sympathetic," said Reuven Frank, himself a TV pioneer and now president of NBC's news division.

Garroway was born July 13, 1913, in Schenectady, N.Y. He worked as a lab assistant at Harvard University and flogged as a piston ring salesman, then broke in as a \$16-a-week NBC page and enrolled in the network's announcer training school, later landing a job as special events director at Pittsburgh's KDKA.

That launched a career seen, heard and loved by millions. He spawned television's hordes of talk-show hosts such as Steve Allen, the late Ernie Kovacs, David Frost, Dick Cavett, Jack Parr, and Johnny Carson.

After Garroway's return from Navy service in World War II, he moved to NBC's Chicago affiliate, WMAQ, with a free-wheeling show called "Garroway at Large." That success landed him in New York in 1952 at the start of "Today."

Nine years later, in 1961, a heavy work schedule, coupled with the death of his second wife, Pamela, from an overdose of barbiturates, led to his retirement. His first marriage, to a college sweetheart, ended in divorce in 1945.

Garroway was proud of the stars he had discovered or made famous, including singers Sarah Vaughan and Connie Russell, and comedians Cliff Norton, Jonathan Winters and Phyllis Diller.

A decade after retiring from "Today," Garroway tried to return to television with a CBS-TV show titled "The CBS Newcomers," but it failed to catch on.

Garroway, an amateur astronomer, married again in 1980, to Sarah Lee Lippincott, emeritus professor of astronomy at Swarthmore College and director of the Sproul Observatory. She declined to comment on his death.

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A state trooper reaches out to arrest one of a group of strikers and union supporters Wednesday afternoon near the front gate of the Iowa Beef Processors plant at

Dakota City, Neb. Nineteen people were arrested Wednesday, one day after violence broke out on the picket lines. (AP Laserphoto)

## Economy improvement less than expected

By The Associated Press

Administration officials acknowledge that the recovery may be less robust than they expected, but they say the recession is letting go its grip on the economy.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the inflation-adjusted gross national product, a key barometer of economic activity, grew at an annual rate of 1.7 percent in the three months ended June 30.

That was a big improvement over declines of 5.3 percent and 5.1 percent in the final quarter of last year and the first three months of 1982.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, told reporters after a Senate hearing that "the worst of the difficult times...are behind us" and that he thought "we are in the early stages of an upturn."

But Commerce Undersecretary-designate Robert Dederick said although better times seem to be ahead, "we don't look for a rapid recovery."

Outside the administration, Donald Straszheim, vice president of Wharton Econometrics, said he thought recovery was indeed under way, a verdict still being weighed by many other economists.

Asked if a robust rebound can be expected, he replied simply, "No way."

Inflation-adjusted, or "real," GNP is the government's estimate of the market value of all U.S. goods and services. A gain in such a broad measure was bound to be seen as an encouraging sign of an end to the recession that has plagued Reagan's first two years in office, resulting in higher unemployment and more bankruptcies.

The administration's mid-year economic review — due for release later this week — is expected to hold to the earlier forecast that real GNP will grow at an annual rate of 4 percent to 5 percent for the rest of this year and on through 1983.

In other economic news:

—The American Petroleum Institute said gasoline inventories rose slightly last week despite a dropoff in gasoline production. The trade group said gasoline stocks totaled 224.7

million barrels in the week ended July 16, up 400,000 barrels from the previous week. Year-ago inventories stood at 239.4 million barrels.

—Pan American World Airways reported continued mounting losses in the second three months of the year while Trans World Corp. reported a \$41.6 million gain and American Airlines recorded a slight profit of \$466,000. Pan Am said it lost \$56.2 million in the quarter.

## Monetary policy opinions differ

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is the traditional wisdom: We must keep a tight grip on the nation's money supply if we are to lick inflation. It has just been reaffirmed by Paul Volcker, the big man in monetary policy.

Unimpressed and angry, John Wright hopes for the day when policy won't be so hidebound. As he has for months, he tells clients of Wright Investors' Service, Bridgeport, Conn., that monetary policy is ruinous.

But first, the conventional wisdom.

As practiced by the Federal Reserve Board, of which Volcker is chairman, monetary policy seeks to limit the supply of funds to the economy, the purpose being to purge inflationary demands.

High interest rates reflect this effort.

They also illustrate the manner in which demand is reduced.

With mortgage rates at 17 percent, carrying charges on new houses are far beyond the pocketbooks of most Americans. Demand, therefore, and the construction to meet it, are near their lowest since 1946.

That's the most familiar example, but there's a long list of others, all related to tight money and resulting high interest rates, all reflecting what policy-makers feel is a need to lessen demand.

Automobile sales, heavily dependent on borrowed money, are depressed. Corporations, worried about borrowing costs and recession, are cutting spending and seeking efficiencies. Failures, many involving companies that had overextended themselves, are up. Households are forced to eliminate

frivolous spending. And, as the purge continues and demand is curtailed, unemployment has risen to 10 million or more workers.

Eventually, policy-makers say, the country will learn to live within its income, seek to consume no more than is produced, adjust to less while producing more. As demand lessens, savings will rise, providing more capital for investing in production — rather than consumption.

And inflation and interest rates will come tumbling down.

John Wright, whose organization advises large institutions and handles trust department portfolios for banks, feels Federal Reserve policy has condemned the economy to a limbo from which it will be difficult to rise. That is, unless the Fed changes its money supply policy.

## MX missile, cargo plane plans before conference committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House conference committee soon will be wrestling with legislation on the MX missile and cargo planes in an effort to devise a plan that will appeal to both chambers.

The House voted 212-209 Wednesday to spend \$1.14 billion for the first nine MXs but withhold \$260 million of it until the Reagan administration decides how the missiles will be based. On a 289-127 roll call, representatives chose the C-5-B over the Boeing 747.

However, the Senate in May deleted funds for the MX and chose the 747 over the C-5-B.

The legislation is part of congressional action on a \$177.1 defense authorization bill.

Meanwhile, in the Senate on Wednesday, Republicans fended off a Democratic attempt to change a GOP-sponsored bill to raise taxes by \$99 billion over the next three years.

The Senate rejected by 54-45 a proposal that would have eliminated some tax increases on lower- and middle-income families, and postponed tax relief for the wealthy until the federal budget is balanced.

After the vote, the Senate began considering other amendments to the bill, which, in addition to raising taxes,

would slash \$17.5 billion from Medicare and Medicaid over the next three years.

In the House, the Post Office and Civil Service Committee became the first congressional panel to defy the recently passed budget act by rejecting the spending cuts imposed upon its jurisdiction.

### Court changes malpractice decision

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has reversed itself and decided against ordering a new trial of a malpractice suit filed by a patient who said his doctor failed to discover a tumor on his pituitary gland.

Ralph Lamar's suit claimed Dr. James Graham should have found the tumor during six years of treatment.

A trial court ruled against Lamar, but the Supreme Court in November said the patient was entitled to a new trial.

However, the Supreme Court on Wednesday changed its mind and ruled in favor of Graham.

Justice C.L. Ray's opinion said the previous decision in favor of Lamar was "imprudently granted." The court granted Graham's motion for rehearing and ruled in his favor.

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# Cables secure dangling broken crane

NEW YORK (AP) — Construction workers early today secured the boom of a crane that dangled "like a broken Tinker Toy" 44 stories over a Manhattan street after crashing across the edge of a building under construction.

Stephen F. Levenberg, 31, was struck and killed by a piece of debris as he tried to outrun the hail of granite, glass and metal knocked loose Wednesday morning when the 137-foot crane gave way on top of the Continental-Illinois Center on Madison Avenue two blocks north of St. Patrick's Cathedral, xg4 and police said.

Sixteen others suffered injuries, most of them minor, and only one person remained hospitalized overnight.

A 30-foot, one-ton section of the boom damaged

when the crane collapsed hung suspended by a single piece of metal tubing over the normally busy street until workers finally secured it with cables about 2 a.m. today.

Police said the block would remain closed until the crane is dismantled and removed.

The broken crane, silhouetted against the sky, looked "like a broken Tinker Toy," said Tracy Rattner, 21, of Chappaqua, N.Y. "People were yelling and screaming and pointing to the sky. It looked like a little child had knocked down all his toys."

The skyscraper, which is partially occupied, and other buildings on the street were evacuated. Workers inside were told they could return today

using a side entrance, but no one would be allowed into offices facing 53rd Street.

A number of workers narrowly escaped injury when windows were broken by flying debris after the crane ripped chunks of stone from the structure.

"It sounded like the world was coming to an end," Police Officer Daniel Lunt said. "People were just running in different directions and screaming." The crash shook the area like an earthquake, another witness said.

Levenberg, of Vienna, Va., a comptroller for Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus, was in New York on business and was passing by when the crane broke.

## Rooftop drama



Workmen climb 43 stories over Manhattan as they work to secure a dangling section of a construction crane which collapsed

killing one pedestrian Wednesday and injuring 11 others. The crane was secured for the night while plans were being made to safely remove it. (AP Laserphoto)

# Balancing nation's budget a painful task

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has thrown up his hands in despair when it comes to balancing the federal budget.

His support for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget — just as Congress is wrestling with a deficit-plagued budget — indicates that both are unable to voluntarily produce such a document.

Candidate Reagan was sharply critical in the 1980 presidential campaign of Jimmy Carter's failure to balance the budget. Carter said in 1976 that he intended to do "bring spending and income into balance if elected."

When candidate Reagan unveiled his economic program during the 1980 presidential campaign, in a speech in Chicago, he set 1982 as the target year for balancing the federal budget. That slipped back to 1984.

Today, no one at the White House shows any expectation of meeting that date.

Still, the president who is now the architect of a budget that foresees a record \$100 billion deficit, talks earnestly about a balanced budget.

Achieving one, he says, "is like protecting your virtue. You just have to learn to say no."

Evidently, without the

Constitution telling him he must say no, he is saying well, yes. But he is saying it less than his predecessors.

"We have only begun to wean ourselves from the long misery of overtaxing, overspending, and the great myth that our national nanny knows best," the president said the other day at a rally on the steps of the Capitol.

"We should go further in

reducing tax rates and making the whole system fair and simple for everyone, but before we can do that we must correct and control a budget system that has run amok."

"It seems to me that Americans are saying 'no more ifs, ands, buts or maybes. We want an amendment to the United States Constitution making

balanced budgets the law of this land and we want it now," the president said to the thousands of guests at the rally that was called to add steam to the drive for the amendment proposal.

The president's audience was enthusiastic. But they lost some of their spirit as Reagan talked on, despite the oppressiveness of midday heat. Reagan trimmed his remarks as he spoke, but he still talked for 18 minutes in weather that forced dozens of members of Congress sharing the dais with him to shed their suit coats.

Among the thousands of people who sweated out the rally on the steps of the Capitol were 22 high school students from Spain, who were touring Washington.

They listened as the politicians, from Reagan on down, assailed deficit spending and vied with each other to show the greatest support for the balanced budget amendment proposal.

## Court turns down candidates' request

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Three Socialist Workers Party members who want to be independent candidates for Congress have lost their court fight for places on the November ballot in Texas.

The Texas Supreme Court on Wednesday rejected the would-be candidates' request to force Secretary of State David Dean to include them on the general election ballot.

Lee Oleson, Shirley Pena and Gary Trabue are members of the Socialist Workers Party, but sought independent status on the ballot because it is easier than trying to qualify the party.

Oleson, a 37-year-old machinist, wants to run in the 5th congressional district in Dallas. Ms. Pena, a 25-year-old garment worker, wants to challenge U.S. Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-San Antonio.

Trabue, a 33-year-old refinery worker, wants to run in the 18th congressional district in Houston.

Dean said the candidates were rejected because they failed to meet requirements and deadlines in filing their declaration of intent to run.

The Supreme Court, without writing an opinion, denied the request for an order against Dean.

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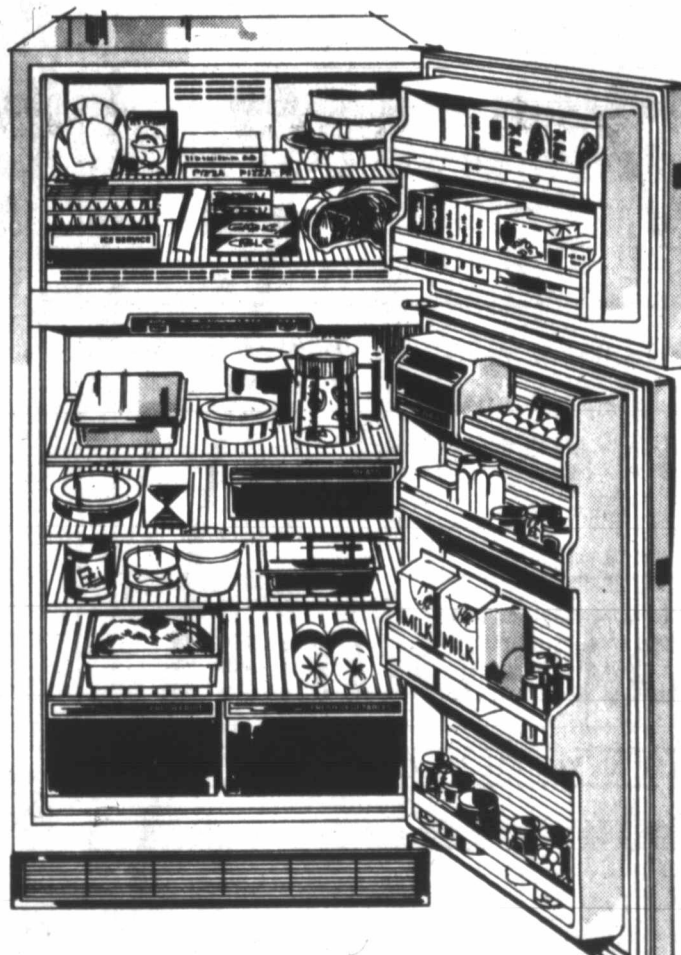
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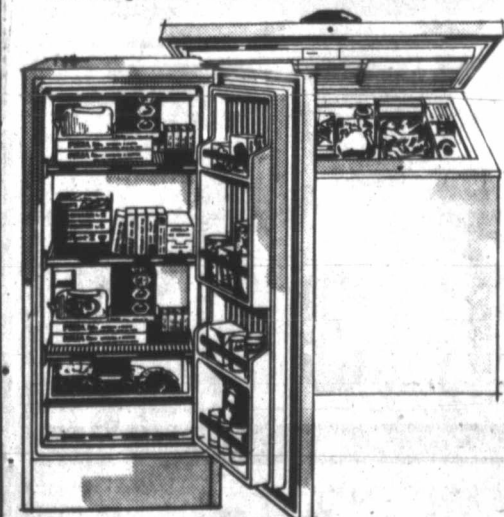
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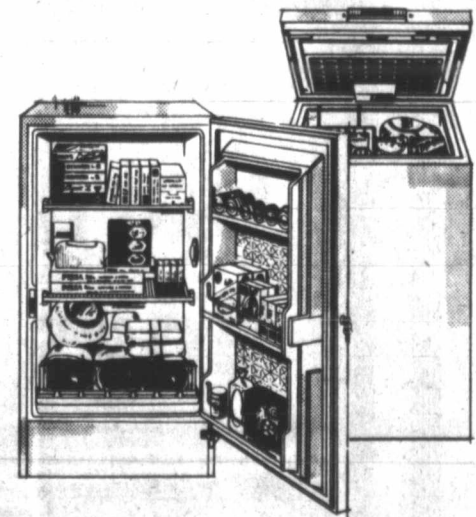
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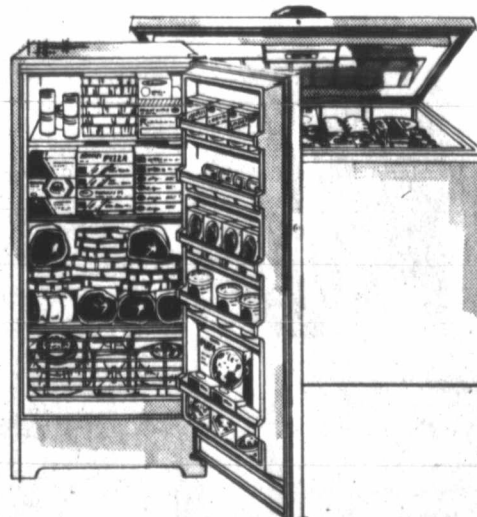
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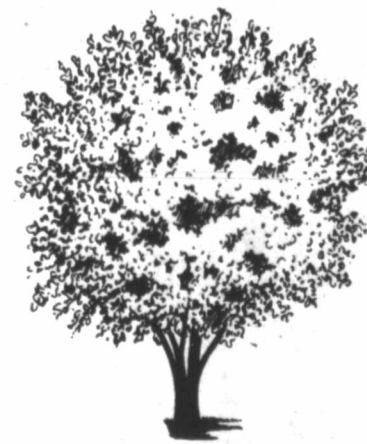
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## Pantay advises Dress well, do well

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Five years ago, Robert Pante (Pan-tay) of San Francisco made a covenant with the universe. "All I had was 63 cents — I'd used my money to study all over the world — and I said, I'll donate 10 to 15 percent of my yearly income for the rest of my life to end starvation in return for the opportunity to allow people to become rich and attractive."

The universe, understanding that Pante was ending one of his two-year transition periods — he works at something for five years and "transits" for two — said, shake. And lo, within days, the first Robert Pante "salon" took place. "I got a call to lecture to college students," says Pante, 44, a short, tanned, natty, crease-resistant crusader against schlock.

Since then, Pante has been conducting 70 day-long salons or seminars a year, for 50 people at a time, at \$200 each, all over the country. "I have about 200 private sponsors who like to bring Robert into their community and share him and his results with their friends," he says. And the universe, in the guise of The Hunger Project and the Unity Church Worldwide, has been getting its percentage, which this year will come to \$100,000 or so.

Pante's message is, dress cheap and tacky, you'll live cheap and tacky. Dress rich and, zip, like a private jet you'll take off, leaving the tacky middle class stuck in its "astroid belt," which, as Pante explains it, has something to do with lacking "authenticity," which has something to do with style.

Do you doubt? Then cast an eye at Pante in his elegant threads and \$12,000 Piaget watch (he'll push up his cuffs to show you). He didn't get that way selling magazine subscriptions. He got that way after moving to California a few years ago to partake of the "awareness" movement, which made him aware that he wanted to give mankind something it needed, and to get rich in the process.

"I realized that most people dress and live for failure, not outrageous success," he says. "They're caught in 'survival' and 'sacrifice.' They're waiting for the free lunch which doesn't exist."

So Pante made his covenant with the universe. Actually, it was time for a change. He'd already spent five years as a "body specialist" in hotels around the country; and five years before that as Estee Lauder's "best" sales training director in New York; and five before that as Bloomingdale's "best" salesman and training director; and, finally, five before that as West Orange, New Jersey's "best" elementary-school teacher. "The best" has obsessed him since childhood, he says.

For any woman ready to leave the "astroid belt," the first step, he says, is to determine which basic type she is: chic, elegant, spicy or glamorous. "A woman must become the type she radiates most easily," he says, "or else she becomes a nun. She defines her type from her facial structure, her presence and attitude toward herself, and the kind of men she attracts: distinguished and elegant; casual and down-home; or sharp and funky."

Then, she creates a "vacuum" in her closet. Out with the old and worn that make her look like a has-been; the too-trendy; the inappropriate and ill-fitting; out with everything that does not make her "esthetically pleasing from every angle, like a Rodin sculpture," he says.

Do keep something to wear, though, because it may take years to compose even the first of the many smashing outfits you'll need to become rich and attractive. We're talking about, say, a classic suit (\$550 or so); a silk blouse (\$250) — "If you're thinking, but it costs \$375 to clean it," he sneers, "you won't get anywhere. You know what it costs to maintain a Rolls Royce?"; a hat (\$125-\$300) because "a woman with a hat needs no education"; and so on. You get the picture. Once you've got the duds,



ROBERT PANTAY has the secret to success: Dress cheap and tacky, you'll live cheap and tacky. Dress rich and, zip, like a private jet you'll take off.

wear them. Everywhere. Over and over, until you're rich enough to buy more. "I'd rather be seen in one quality outfit at three social events than three tacky outfits," Pante says. "I'm not embarrassed to pull up in a Rolls Royce 18 times." (At the moment, he's pulling up in a champagne-colored 380SL Mercedes.)

Once you start looking like a million and "playing 'Olympics' instead of 'small town' or 'regional,'" you'll start taking risks. You'll surround yourself with winners. You'll become a winner, as many of Pante's

clients have become, he says.

One caution, however. Says Pante: "This change doesn't happen in the flicker of an eye. It takes time, but you must be able to see a future more exciting than your past, and to create a different image of yourself."

"Look," he says, offering final proof, "I come from Newark and you can't get much lower than Newark. Where can you go, Gary, Ind.? But my self-image was Paris, London, Rome."

And look where this son of an insurance company receiving clerk is now.

Don't miss Counselor's Corner every Monday in Lifestyles

## Dear Abby Unwed couple ponder over wedding gift

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Last month I had a baby girl. The baby's father and I are not married, but we have lived together for over a year. Many people sent us baby gifts, but one couple — friends of my parents — sent us a wedding gift as well as a baby gift!

I don't think we should keep the wedding gift, but would the couple be offended if we returned it? I can, of course, understand why they would assume that we are married, but we aren't and don't have any plans to be.

What would be the proper way to deal with this wedding gift for a wedding that never happened?

ONE PRESENT TOO MANY

DEAR ONE: The couple would probably be more surprised than offended were you to return their wedding gift. However, since they are friends of your parents, and obviously don't know very much about you, ask your parents how to deal with it.

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DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. After five months of marriage, my wonderful wife (I'll call her Jane) has left me. Our marriage got off to a very bad start when I lost my temper on our honeymoon and struck her. I didn't beat her up or anything, I just hit her a couple of times in the face. She wanted to leave me then and there, but I promised never to lay a hand on her again if she would give me another chance. She agreed and tried to get me to go for counseling, but I thought I could handle it alone.

Well, everything was fine until three weeks ago when I lost my temper again and hit her. This time she went home to her mother and I haven't heard from her since. When I call, Jane's mother refuses to let me talk to her. I've gone to the house, but I am not allowed to see Jane. This woke me up, so I went to the pastor who married us for counseling.

Abby, I love Jane and she loves me, but her mother is keeping us apart. I feel certain we could work things out between us if I could just see her. Jane's mother says all Jane wants is out of this marriage. You've got to help me!

## Beauty digest offers beauty tips

Once removed

If you're having a hard time getting all your mascara off, the problem could be your remover. Non-waterproof mascara comes off easiest with plain water or a non-oily liquid remover. But the waterproof mas-

caras need something else — a cream or oil that will soften the makeup so it slides off easily. Cold cream works fine, but be careful with petroleum jelly or baby oil — used too heavily, they can cause your eyelids to become puffy.

Top this one

An unlined jacket is an inexpensive yet fashionable way to polish up your spring wardrobe. Look for shoulders that are extended slightly, not padded, in fabrics that are comfortable

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# Ok. City announces major horse shows

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OKLAHOMA CITY, OK! — Oklahoma City's claim as "Horse Capital of the World" received resounding support recently with the announcements of an unprecedented number of major horse shows and horse-related events scheduled for the Sooner capital in 1982. The announcements came at Event II, a combination press conference - barbecue - horse exhibition sponsored by the State Fair of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce on June 29.

Oklahoma State Fair President Bill Swisher told the more than 800 horse enthusiasts that attended Event II that Oklahoma City would host eight major national or international horse shows, the National Finals Rodeo, the Beauty and the Beast Competition and the State Fair Rodeo during the remainder of 1982.

Dan Hogan, president of the OKC Chamber, explained that attendance at those shows and over 20 state and regional horse shows is expected to top the record year of 1981 when an estimated 75,000 visitors who came to OKC for horse-related events spent over \$20 million, Hogan said.

The horse shows for the season were announced as a national or international champion horse from each major breed holding a show in OKC was presented. An executive from each event made the presentation.

All horse shows for this season will be held on the State Fairgrounds, which boasts a \$400,000 Horse Show Arena under construction and scheduled for completion September 1. The new structure - the design of which allows a non-obstructed view of the arena from any angle - and the State Fair Arena which seats 9,000 - along with six connecting buildings with stalling for 1800 horses - will provide equestrians with the finest horse show facilities in the country. Including the new structure there will now be five lighted indoor arenas.

The 1982 Oklahoma City Horse Show season got underway this week with the Greater Oklahoma Hunter - Jumper Show, July 14 - 18. The Go Hunter Jumper event is a proving ground for U. S. Olympic Equestrian Team hopefuls and is rated as one of the top hunter - jumper shows in the nation.

The National Championship Paint Horse Show will be held July 26 - 31. Over 750 paints from the U. S. and Canada are expected to compete in this event, which is being held for the sixth consecutive year in Oklahoma City.

The American Miniature Horse Show will be held in Oklahoma City for the first time on August 7. This prestigious event features horses that measure 34 inches or less. This is the fourth national show the American Miniature Horse Association has held, and they report that the 1982 show will have a record number of entries.

The Southern Regional 4 - H Horse Show — the largest of the four regional 4 - H horse shows representing the highest achievement in 4 - H horsemanship — comes to the arena August 12 - 14. The youngsters and horses from 13 Southern states who will be vying for awards at the Southern Regional have already been judged champions in state competition and represent top contenders in their various classes.

Top contenders will be competing in State Fair of Oklahoma Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association Championship Rodeo, September 30 - October 3 in the State Fair Arena. The top 15 contestants in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys and Womens Pro rodeo Association national standings are expected to compete in the State Fair Rodeo which is the 13th largest rodeo of the more than 600 sanctioned by the PRCA and WPRA.

Returning to Oklahoma City for the eighth consecutive year, the Grand National Morgan Horse Show will be the biggest in the show's ten - year history. The event has been expanded to five days and will run October 13 - 17.

The World Championship Appaloosa Show, another long - running and popular show, will be held in Oklahoma City for the fifth consecutive year, November 1 - 7. An added attraction this year will be the Appaloosa Cutting and Roping Tournament, which has been scheduled for October 29 - 31 immediately prior to the world show.

The Quarter Horse will take the spotlight when the 1982 World Championship Quarter Horse Show is held November 14 - 20. 1982 marks the show's seventh consecutive year in Oklahoma City and this year's event will offer over \$300,000 in prize money.

The excitement of Pro Rodeo bullfighting will be combined with the beauty of some of America's finest young women when the Beauty and the Beast Competition is held in the arena of Oklahoma City's Myriad Convention Center, December 4 - 5.

The Beauty and the Beast involves the last two days of the Miss Rodeo America Pageant and Wrangler's Pro Rodeo Bullfighting Championship, which is offering a purse of \$50,000. This year, for the first-time, Nester's Teenage Top Hand Challenge Final competition (calf roping, barrel racing and saddle bronc) will also be a part of the Beauty and Beast.

The National Finals Rodeo, the world's most prestigious rodeo, returns to Oklahoma City December 4 - 12 for its 18th consecutive year in the Sooner capital. This premier event has an annual paid attendance of 117,070 spectators and this year will offer a record setting \$700,000 in prize money. It has had 97 consecutive sell out performances dating back to 1973.

The NFR features the top 15 cowboys in six Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association events, and the top 15 barrel racers of the Women's Professional Rodeo Association.

The 1982 horse show season comes to a close with the Sunbelt Cutting Horse Futurity, December 16 - 19. The Sunbelt Futurity is one of the Southwest's fastest growing horse events and this year will offer an estimated total purse of \$150,000.

Event II was also the occasion for the announcement of plans for two additional shows. The Coronado Classic International Paso Fino Horse Show will be held June 17 - 19, 1983. Originally conceived as a regional show, early interest has been so great that plans have been expanded to produce an international show.

Executives along with a world champion horse were on hand to represent the Pony of the Americas Association which is strongly considering returning to Oklahoma City for their international show July 1984.

Beginning with the 1982 season, an added highlight to the Oklahoma horse show season will be a special award presented by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. Dean Krakel, executive vice president of the Hall, announced at Event II that the Hall will present each national or international association holding an event in OKC a stuben glass horse trophy to be awarded as their show committee deems appropriate. A lifetime membership to the Cowboy Hall of Fame accompanies the trophy.

For more information on horse shows and horse-related events in the Horse Capital of the World, contact the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce at (405) 232 - 6381 or the State Fair of Oklahoma at (405) 942 - 5511.



Announcements of major national and international horse shows to be held this year in Oklahoma City were made recently at Event II, a combination press conference - barbecue - horse exhibition held at the State Fairgrounds Arena. Run For Blue, 1981 National Championship Appaloosa, represented the 1982 World Championship Appaloosa Horse Show, which will be held in the arena November 1 - 7. Run For Blue, shown here with trainer and handler Mary Hummel, is owned by Dr. Harbord Cox, Pampa, and Robert Cobb, Sand Springs, Oklahoma.

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By ERMA BOMBECK

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Wars will be held in downtown public government buildings and no one may engage in them until their vehicles are parked legally in the two spaces provided marked "VISTOR." This is for a two - hour period. All other vehicles will be towed away.

City transit schedules will be provided all others engaging in battles, but will not run after 6:15 in the evenings, with limited hours on Saturday and no Sunday service.

Before injuries are inflicted insurance forms and appropriate claims numbers will have been filled in for benefits. This means your doctor will receive one copy, two will have to be sent to the insurance company, and you retain one for your own record. If not filled in completely, claims will not be considered.

All weapons and vehicles will be in kits and must be assembled before using. Instructions will be in a language foreign to the country assembling them and five wing nuts will be missing from each set.

Adults can only attend a war when accompanied by children. This means children fighting for a window in a tank, standing at daddy's elbow every minute asking what he is doing and will he carry him he is tired.

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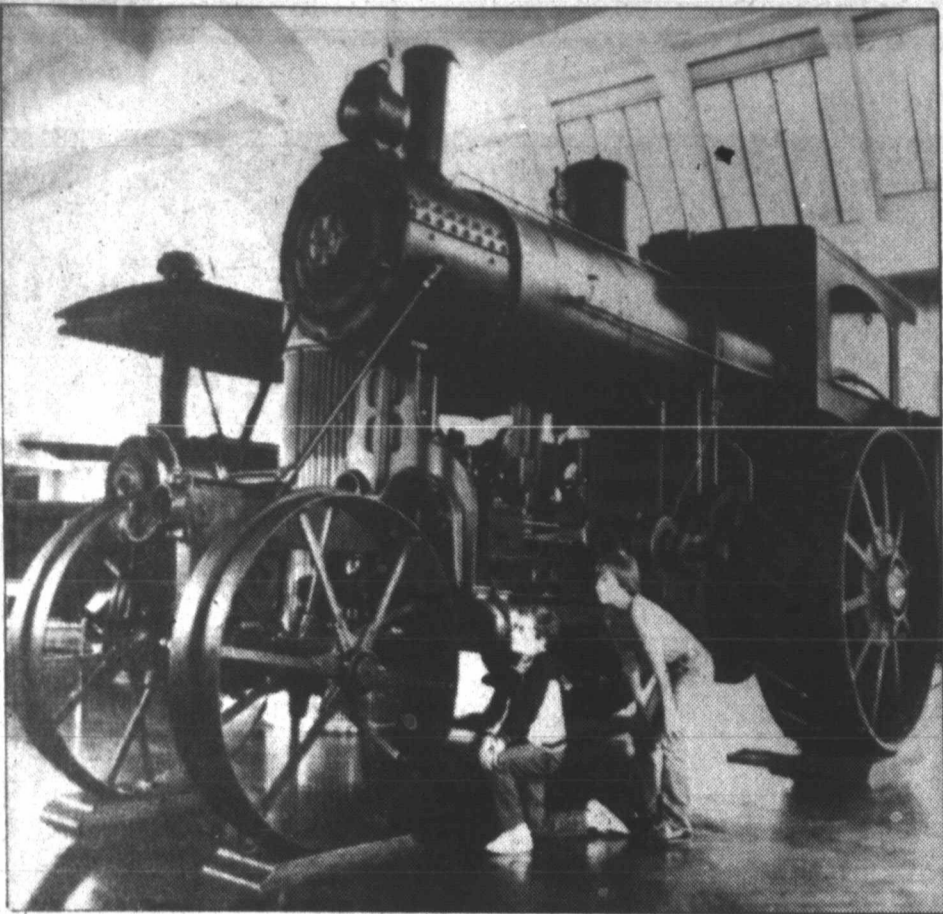
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### A traction engine



Sixth grade students from the St. Regis School in Birmingham, Mich., examine this 1916 Avery traction engine, on display at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich. As large as a railroad locomotive, the tractor-like engine powered farm machinery, such as balers and thrashers in the field during harvest, even though it could only generate 30 horsepower. (AP Laserphoto)

### 'Highest honor' New citizen savors second chance

By Robert J. Wagman  
NEW YORK (NEA) — It's nice sometimes to be able to write about a man whose own hard work has made a seemingly impossible dream come true.

Such is the story of Zachary Fisher, a New York developer-philanthropist, and the new USS Intrepid Museum, which will open here this summer.

The aircraft carrier Intrepid was one of the most decorated ships of World War II and the two decades afterward.

No other carrier was more frequently attacked by the Japanese during the Pacific campaign of 1943-44.

During the battles for the Marshalls and the Carolines, the Intrepid was struck seven times by torpedoes, bombs and kamikaze aircraft. The carrier was so severely damaged that it had to travel the 5,000 miles back to Pearl Harbor at 3 knots, using a metal "sail" to compensate for an immobilized rudder, in what has been described as one of the great navigational feats of the war.

The ship was patched up, and when Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned to the Philippines, the Intrepid returned with him.

Planes from the Intrepid were credited with sinking or damaging a total of 289 Japanese ships, including two super-battleships, during the war and with shooting down 650 Japanese planes.

The carrier was recommissioned to serve in the Mediterranean during the Korean conflict and later spent three tours of duty off Vietnam.

But the Intrepid, and the other Essex class carriers, are considered too small and too slow for the modern Navy. So, they have been consigned to the scrap heap. Enter Zach Fisher and aviation historian James Ean.

"When I heard that the Navy intended to scrap the Essex carriers, especially the Intrepid, I thought it was a shame that this important part of our history would be lost to coming generations," Fisher says. "So, a group of us decided to try to do something about it."

That "something" evolved into a multi-million-dollar effort to acquire the Intrepid and turn it into a sea, air and space museum berthed in New York harbor.

The project might never have become a reality had it been undertaken by a lesser man than Fisher, a leading real-estate developer who has done much to shape the skyline of his city. Fisher had the determination, and the contacts, to bring the floating museum to life.

Early on, Fisher found a valuable ally in Adm. Thomas Hayward, who recently retired as chief of naval operations. During World War II, Hayward was a fighter pilot who flew off the decks of the Intrepid.

In 1980, Hayward persuaded another former naval officer, President

Carter, to transfer ownership of the Intrepid to a new not-for-profit foundation headed by Fisher.

Once ownership of the Intrepid was assured, Fisher set out to raise the \$22 million necessary to refurbish the ship, which had been in mothballs for five years, move it to New York and convert it into a museum.

The money was obtained — \$14.2 million of it from the sale of tax-free bonds underwritten by an investment banking firm, \$4.5 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the rest from in-kind contributions of goods and services from U.S. corporations.

Now the ship now has been restored and moved to its permanent home at Pier 86 on Manhattan's West 46th Street. When the museum opens to the public later this summer, it is expected to quickly become one of the city's most popular tourist attractions.

The ship's 1,000-yard-long hangar deck is being converted into four exhibition halls: Navy Hall, which will feature a specially created film on the modern Navy; Intrepid Hall, which will recount the history of World War II; Pioneers Hall, which will recount the history of flight; and Technologies Hall, which will look into the future of the Navy and space exploration.

The ship's flight deck will house various aircraft, while its bridges have been restored to World War II specifications so that visitors can experience what it must have been like to command the carrier. Many of the exhibits are being created by the people who designed Washington's highly acclaimed Air and Space Museum.

"I have no doubt that it is worth all the hours it has taken," Fisher says. "I think this ship represents a piece of history that must never be lost on our children."

"In this day and age when we are hearing so many voices raised in protest, it is important for young people to realize that it was because of the sacrifice of the men who served aboard this ship and the others like her that we now have the freedom that allows their dissent.

### Landmark board too secret

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It isn't unusual for members of citizen advisory boards to disagree, but the Historic Landmark Commission can't even agree on who they have elected vice chairman.

On June 21, 10 commission members held an election for chairman and vice chairman. After a secret ballot, Blake Alexander was announced the winner of the chairman's job and Bill O'Connell was said to be the winner of the vice chairman's post.

Five commission members, however, have given City Manager Nicholas Meisner notarized statements saying they voted for Betty Phillips for vice chairman.

How, they ask, could

O'Connell have been elected? Donna Kristaponis, assistant director of the Planning Department, says she counted the ballots accurately. Five of the votes were for O'Connell and the other five votes were split, she said.

The problem is Ms. Kristaponis destroyed the ballots without showing the results to anyone.

"The commission was created to perform a function, and this whole thing is a cloud hanging over the commission with no work being done," said O'Connell.

On Monday night the commission scheduled another election for its August meeting.

## A new assignment for the carrier Intrepid

By Mike Harden  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (NEA) — The supplicants filled the marble halls of U.S. District Court.

With friends and kin in tow, they passed through a great doorway symbolically guarded by the stone-etched mace of authority and quickly filled the courtroom's rows of wooden pews.

Their eyes drank in the ostentatious trappings, the ornate ceiling, the lush plum draperies, the tasseled flag and silver eagle, the fine gold leaf that framed the empty seat behind the bench from which justice would soon answer their petitions

for American citizenship. Babel fell silent. Heads crowned with turbans scanned the room. Women, faces dark and delicate, adjusted shawls. The crowd lined the walls and spilled over into the jury box, but not a sound could be heard above the whisper from the heating vent.

Then up rose Jacob Tenzer, leaning the weight of his 72 years upon a slim, bowed cane. He stepped from his seat among the petitioners and slowly made his way to the wooden rail at the front of the courtroom. In a thick, distinguished voice, he asked, please, to see a member of the press.

In his hand he clenched a folded sheet of paper, which he gave to a newspaperman, saying, "I regard it as the highest honor to be bestowed upon anybody to be granted a citizenship of the United States of America." He slowly measured his words. "The occasion is so solemn that it takes the breath away."

Tenzer's eyes and the urgency he conveyed suggested there was more to tell, but the deputy clerk and the naturalization officer had arrived and the judge was about to enter. Tenzer returned to his seat.

The voice of the deputy boomed, "God save the Unit-

ed States and this honorable court." Tenzer, partially deaf, cupped an ear.

The judge labored through the formalities, speaking of the "bond of citizenship," of the founding ideals and principles, urging the new citizens to exercise the rights and meet the responsibilities of citizenship. He was followed by a speaker, a senior partner from a blue-chip law firm, who, by way of pointing out the equality of citizenship, told them that the same minimum-wage law that applied to them applied to him.

Tenzer watched intently. He had been brought to America from czarist Rus-

sia when he was 3 years old. While still a child, he lost both parents. Somehow it never seemed important to his guardians that he take the necessary steps to become a U.S. citizen.

At 25, in 1937, he left the United States to visit his native Russia. He was arrested by the Soviet police in Kharkov and charged with espionage and conspiring to blow up the Kremlin. He was thrown in prison, sharing a cell intended for two with 19 other prisoners.

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# Dr Pepper chairman says his soft drink will be No. 1

DALLAS (AP) — Most mornings, he drinks steaming-hot cups of Dr Pepper instead of coffee. Ordinary links won't do for his French cuff shirts. Instead, he wears gold Dr Pepper bottle caps. For sport, he tries to convert every Coca-Cola drinker he meets. "Nothing turns me on more," he says. "Forget those frisky adolescents who dance nightly on television commercials while singing their 'I'm a Pepper. He's a Pepper' anthem. The real Pepper is a 67-year-old Dallas executive who goes by the nickname 'Foods,' speaks in a slow rumble and doesn't do much dancing or singing. He is something of a character, but Woodrow Wilson 'Foods' Clements is to be taken seriously. In his 12 years as Dr Pepper's chief executive, Clements has taken the fruity-spicy soft drink from sixth place in the nation to the No. 3 position. And he swears that Dr Pepper one day will overthrow Coke and Pepsi, the king and queen of the soft-drink market. Just as Dr Pepper doesn't taste anything like a cola, Foods Clements isn't easily compared to his peers. "He's one of a kind, that's for sure," says a Wall Street analyst who specializes in the soft-drink business. "One reason Clements stands out is that he's the 'good old boy' of the industry. He's nothing at all like the top Coke people, for example, who all pride themselves on being suave and sophisticated." Clements and Dr Pepper both came up the hard way. His success has had nothing to do with family ties, fancy credentials or college degrees because he doesn't have any of those. His ascendency in business hasn't been notably fast or flashy. Instead, Clements' rise has been marked by a patient determination — "just plain stubbornness," as he calls it. For instance, Dr Pepper refused to hire him the first three times he applied for a job. But Clements persisted, applied yet again and got a regional manager's position. The youngest of eight children, Clements grew up near the small Alabama town of North Port, "just across the river from Tuscaloosa."

The family was owned a small resort hotel whose major attraction was an adjacent sulfur spring. Their prosperity ended when Clements was 2. A tornado not only destroyed the hotel, "but actually — nobody ever believes this when I tell them — the tornado uprooted the sulfur spring. It just stopped it up, and the spring came out two miles down the road on someone else's property." The clan moved to a family farm and endured leaner times, becoming "more of an average family, where everybody worked and shared." The name Woodrow Wilson Clements wasn't the result of whimsy. Throughout his

childhood, "every time we had guests, my dad made me stand up and tell everybody my name. And that I was a future president of the United States." He was expected to work and, at age 11, Clements got his first paying job: trapping possums and selling their skins to his father. But his job didn't keep him from being an honor student during his high school years. A football scholarship allowed him to go to college, but he quit after one semester and a knee injury. A work scholarship got him into another college, but again he quit. "If I'd had enough determination and desire, I'd have found a way to finish. It

wasn't impossible," he contends, discounting the fact he worked a full-time job during the same period. That job, which he had thought would last only the summer, was as a route salesman for an independent Dr Pepper bottler. The money was okay, but the schedule was grueling. Six days a week were required, and he sometimes had to spend Sundays collecting empty cases. Still, he fell in love with selling, which he calls "the gentle art of letting the other person have your way." He discovered it was "a profession in which your rewards are based on your efforts." The nickname "Foods" —

hung on Clements in high school because "my feet grew up before I did" — turned out to be a benefit in his new job. "It's a different name and, being a salesman, you want people to remember you and in a friendly manner. So I used it." After a few years as a route salesman, Clements added a wife, a son and a new ambition. He liked selling Dr Pepper, but he wanted to be with the main office. Three times he applied and three times he was turned down. The reason: "Damned if I know." When he was 27 he tried again, this time successfully. Clements became Dr Pepper's zone manager for four Eastern states.

The main office job was a "breakthrough" that opened up "a whole new world as far as vision and opportunity were concerned. I began to travel, and I began to see people who were successful and who made lots of money, who had done well in the soft-drink business." Everything was fine for a few years, but then Clements began a 20-year period that would be checked with success and disappointment. Promotions kept coming his way, but "I just wasn't making the progress in moving up the ladder." New titles were painted on his office door, he says, but the responsibilities were essentially the same. Meanwhile, he had decided he

wanted to "get ahold of the company." But new presidents were appointed, and each appeared to be grooming successors. Clements was counted out. "There were two different presidents and at least four heir apparents during the period, and none of them was me. I went through more frustrations, more disappointments, more downs in that period." But his patience eventually was rewarded, and Dr Pepper's fortunes have flourished under Clements, who helped produce the drink's new, young image and spectacular sales growth. Clements says he supposes he'll leave Dr Pepper "when I

reach the mandatory retirement age, whatever that is. I don't know what I'd do, maybe go get an office with my son and go into investments with him. I'd do something. I wouldn't sit around the house." Clements doesn't talk much about his personal life. Four years ago, Clements and his wife of 40 years separated. Clements' temporary residence is in a large apartment complex he jokingly calls "a sin city with all the singles." "I'd like to work less, or less hard," he says, "but circumstances haven't made that practical. I'd hope that in the next couple of years, I can become less involved."

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States feeling financial pinch  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — A new survey has revealed that all of the 50 states are in worse financial condition now than they were a year ago. And many of those states are finding themselves in a very precarious position as they enter the new fiscal year, which began for most of them on July 1. Unlike the federal government, the states cannot measure their financial health by the size of their budget deficits. Every state but Vermont has some kind of legal stricture against deficits in its operating budget, and many are even precluded from borrowing to meet prospective operating deficits. However, the states keep separate accounts for capital expenditures, and many borrow heavily to finance these accounts. One important measure of a state's financial condition is its "balance," which loosely means its cash on hand. Traditionally, most states have carried forward a surplus of funds from year to year. This balance has been used to make up for short-term deficits during years in which receipts do not match outlays. The new survey by the National Governors' Association shows that the balances of most states are at historically low levels. In the aggregate, the 50 states' balances stand at \$2.4 billion, \$4.1 billion less than at the start of fiscal 1982. More alarmingly, the balances are expected to drop again during fiscal 1983 — to an aggregate \$1.8 billion by year's end — despite frantic attempts by most states to cut spending and raise revenues. The experts say that a state should have a balance equal to 5 percent of its annual spending in order to be considered financially sound. The balances, again in the aggregate, stood at \$7.7 percent in fiscal 1977 and increased to a comfortable 9 percent by fiscal 1980. But they have been falling ever since, and in the past year they have fallen rapidly.

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# Celebrating 25 years of Jack Kerouac's 'On The Road'

By WAYNE SLATER  
Associated Press Writer

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — On the 25th anniversary of the novel "On The Road," the brightest names of the Beat Generation are planning a tribute to its author, Jack Kerouac, and the lively era he helped launch.

"It will be an unprecedented gathering," said William McKeever of the Naropa Institute, sponsor of the 10-day conference which begins Friday. "It hit a cultural nerve. It's unbelievable how people have said they remember 'On The Road' and that it was important to them in their teens and 20s."

The lineup for the conference is a Who's Who of the so-called subterranean poets and writers of the 1950s — Allen Ginsberg, novelist William Burroughs, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gary Snyder, San Francisco publisher and poet Lawrence

Ferlinghetti — as well as representatives of a later generation influenced by Kerouac's books — novelist Ken Kesey, journalist Hunter Thompson, radical activist Abbie Hoffman and one-time drug guru Timothy Leary.

"I don't think all of these people have been in one spot at one time, and some of them have never met each other," said Ginsberg, a conference organizer.

Kerouac, who died in 1969, had a superior ability to observe the emerging Beat scene and chronicle it, according to his biographer Ann Charters.

"His novels documenting a whole literary era are still with us," she said in an interview. "Even though the Beat writers are no longer labeled as such, they are still very much a part of American culture at this time."

In the beginning, before the Beat Generation had a name, it was just

Ginsberg, Burroughs, Kerouac and a raw-boned hipster named Neal Cassady, portrayed in a series of Kerouac's books as the exuberant archetype of the modern-day American hero.

They zipped across post-World War II America in borrowed cars, a disaffected youth, wild, energetic and freewheeling. They wanted to see everything, experience everything. Their ticket was the open road.

"We were suddenly driving along the blue waters of the Gulf," Kerouac wrote, "and at the same time a momentous mad thing began on the radio; it was the Chicken Jazz 'n Gumbo disk-jockey show from New Orleans, all mad jazz records, colored records, with the disk jockey saying, 'Don't worry 'bout nothing!'"

In "On The Road," the most famous of Kerouac's 19 published books, Cassady was portrayed as a juvenile

delinquent in early manhood, a street corner philosopher, womanizer, pool shark, son of a Denver wino and reader of the Harvard Classics.

Jane Faigao, conference coordinator, says the conference will break new ground in several areas, including taking a fresh look at how Kerouac related to women.

"I think a perspective of him as a literary figure of the culture will become clearer," Ms. Faigao said. "I'm not sure he has ever been accepted as the literary figure any of us think he is."

"On The Road" was written at a key time. Published in 1957, it documented a postwar America very different from the popular idea of the tranquil, conservative Eisenhower years.

It sought kicks on drugs and sex, jazz and bob, driving at high speeds, Zen Buddhism. Kerouac presented the scene in a curious mixture of street

language and poetry.

Writing spontaneously, revising little, he finished novels quickly. "On The Road" took three weeks; "The Subterraneans" three days. Long-time friend Ed White, now an architect in Denver, recalls how Kerouac found his "spontaneous prose."

Not everyone liked Kerouac's writing. Although The New York Times hailed publication of "On The Road" as an important moment in literature, many critics assailed Kerouac's rapid, tumbling style. Truman Capote called it "typing, not writing." Its practitioners were disparaged as "beatniks."

In "The Dharma Bums," published in 1958, the Kerouac-like character teams up with a fugged Buddhist outdoorsman patterned after California poet Gary Snyder — who eventually won a Pulitzer in 1975 for "Turtle Island."

The character became a model for the antiwar hippies of the 1960s, something that horrified Kerouac, who had a strong patriotic streak.

While Ginsberg and other Beats readily embraced new ideas, Kerouac became more conservative, even reactionary in his politics.

Kerouac the conservative fell out of favor with the intellectual elite. He grew bloated, reclusive and began drinking heavily.

In 1968 his hero, Cassady, was found dead lying by a railroad track in Mexico; the victim of exposure. A year later, Kerouac died of a gastric hemorrhage. He was 47.

Now, more than a decade after Kerouac's death, all of his books are still in print, a measure of his continuing popularity. Despite the flop of a recent movie based on his life, Hollywood studios are taking another look at his novels.

## Conductor combines music and mathematics

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Composer and conductor Mihai Brediceanu leaves his baton at home in Romania on his periodic visits to Syracuse University.

Brediceanu, musical director of the Bucharest George Enescu Philharmonic and former director of both the Bucharest and the Istanbul Operas, spends several months every year on the Syracuse campus, continuing his research in an area that's his second love — mathematics.

Brediceanu, who has a Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Bucharest, has been working for the past 10 years or so at Syracuse University's College of Engineering on two research projects having to do with music and time.

In 1970, the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra invited him to serve for a season as its musical director. While he was here, he met many SU faculty members, among them music professor Howard L. Boatwright, who at that time was dean of the School of Music. He also met Wilbur R. LePage, now emeritus professor of electrical and computer engineering, who was then chairman of his department.

Those contacts led to Brediceanu's appointment as a visiting professor at SU both in the School of Music and in the College of Engineering.

"The new computer technology available at the College of Engineering gives me the opportunity to continue my theoretical research using mathematical concepts — more specifically topological mappings — to extend traditional methods of composing music," Brediceanu said.

With the help of LePage, Brediceanu conceived ways of using computers, he said, "to carry out, at the practical level of the composer, the new theoretical music-composing system." The programs were written by LePage in APL computer language.

The distance between music and mathematics is not so great as it might first appear. Music, Brediceanu points out, is based on arithmetical relationships first theorized by Pythagoras.

Edward P. Stabler and Philipp G. Kornreich, SU professors of electrical and computer engineering, helped Brediceanu with the technical development of a second project — a polymodular time theory, and a polymodular timing device.

"Polymodular time," Brediceanu explained, "is a general model of time structure, characterized by the property that time is simultaneously measured with respect to various units of measure, called 'time modules.'"

"Applied to music," he said, "the polymodular time theory solves, at the theoretical level, the problem of the time structure of music using, simultaneously, 'beats' of different time values — music written in 'polytempo.' In order to control the performance of music composed in polymodular time structures a new device was necessary."

That device, a small computer built by Stabler, "can unleash a whole new development in music, and ballet," according to Brediceanu. "The polymodular timer makes it possible to give different musical beats simultaneously to musicians, dancers and choral groups."

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- Four score
- Put forth
- Indefinite person
- Operated bell
- Ties
- Heraldic cross
- By means of
- Information bureau (abbr.)
- Landed
- Genetic material (abbr.)
- Intermediate (prefix)
- Cultivate the soil
- Nurse
- Evil
- Ogled
- Hole
- Unplayed golf hole
- English conservative
- Folk knowledge
- Tablespoons (abbr.)
- Billiard stick

**DOWN**

- Phoenicia
- Raw materials
- Convertible
- Praise
- Sound of disapproval
- Lateral
- Nuts
- Even
- Least
- Songs of praise
- Sorrel
- Winds (Fr.)
- Incite
- Big sky state (abbr.)
- Organ for hearing
- Not appropriate
- Bond
- Miser
- Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- Affirmative reply (abbr.)
- Obliterate
- Convent room
- Popular flower
- Holy
- Impolite
- Compass point
- Append
- Anchor
- Pipe fitting
- Crafty
- Hurricane center
- And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
- Pronoun
- Constructor
- Faith healer
- Swaps
- Asian pepper plant
- Compass point
- Across (prefix)
- Color unit
- Land measure
- Secondhand
- Wheel projection
- Scoring point
- Landing boat
- Interjection

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SPY WANE LONE  
CIA BLEED AVON  
OPPOSITE YETI  
WEST ENEMER

TWO SET  
VAMOOSE RHOE  
APO WHITE LAVE  
LEAF ARUM FEN  
GOTTE FURNENT  
SEA ODE

VASTEST LASS  
ALOE KINGDOMS  
SMOG EATE NUT  
TANG ODEET EYA

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

STEVE: THEY'RE NOT GIVING UP! -AND NEITHER IS THE FIRE IN OUR AFT SECTION!

KEEP TRYING TO EXTINGUISH IT!

THAT'S THE BAD NEWS!

THE GOOD NEWS IS...

...IF IT BLOWS... THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF WATER TO PUT OUT THE FIRE!

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

SCRRY, CARLYLE. I GUESS I SHOULDN'T HAVE SET THE RADIO ALARM TO A HARD ROCK STATION.

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I THINK IT WOULD BE APPROPRIATE IF YOU NAMED A CONSTELLATION AFTER ME.

ONE BIG DIPPER IS ENOUGH.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Frank Hill

LET'S DO IT!

THANKS FOR VOLUNTEERING, MAJOR!

GOLLY, WHAT IF HE SINKS? THE BOARDERS HAD TO RESCUE HIM FROM THE BATH TUB!

ONLY WHEN HE WAS STUCK!

**ECK & MEK** By Howie Schneider

IT SAYS HERE THAT SOON 50% OF ALL MARRIED PEOPLE WILL BE DIVORCED.

MAKES SENSE...

50% OF MY MARRIAGE HAS ALWAYS BEEN DIVORCED!

**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

July 22, 1982

Don't be afraid to take on greater responsibilities this coming year, both workwise and socially. Conditions are now ripe for you to make your mark in the world.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Try to practice moderation in all of your endeavors today. Be industrious where industriousness is required, but also allow yourself time for leisure. Predictions of what's in store for you for all four seasons following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Be alert today for financial opportunities. Something you're presently involved in which you haven't taken too seriously could become profitable.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You have more direct control over your present conditions today than you may give yourself credit for. Don't wait on others to make things happen. Do it yourself.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you apply yourself you could be extremely lucky today in turning your desires into something of substance. Keep your sights on the bottom line.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You are very capable today in advancing your self-interests. Even more to your credit, you are also concerned about seeing that good things also happen for your friends.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** There could be a sudden shift in conditions today. Something you feared might be difficult to achieve will fall well within your range of capabilities.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Joint ventures should turn out fortunately for you today, whether they be for commercial purposes or merely social. You're lucky where team effort is required.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** When negotiating important matters today, don't agree to anything unless the terms suit you. You can get what you want if you stick to your guns.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Persons in a position to help where your work or career is concerned will begin to take a greater interest in you as of now. Dazzle them a bit.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Ventures or enterprises which bring you into direct contact with imaginative or creative people should work out to everyone's mutual benefit today.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't be hesitant to tackle difficult tasks today. Once you get on a roll, they'll be completed to your satisfaction. Hard work enhances your efficiency.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Look for situations today which will arouse your motivations for personal gain. You're luckier than usual in areas that could add to your income or resources.

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"Mom! Mom! We're in trouble!"

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**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermeer

I SEE YOU HAVE A TENT, EMILY!

THAT'S BERNARD'S SUMMER DEN.

HE REALLY ENJOYS IT, BUT I'M AFRAID HE'S BECOMING TOO ATTACHED TO IT.

OH, BERNARD...

YES?

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

GIVE ME THE SPACE STATION COMMANDERS! IT'S URGENT!

SOOORRY, SHE'S IN CONFERENCE... CAN I TAKE A MESSAGE?

THIS IS DR. ZON LOOT! DO YOU HAVE ANY DEFLECTING HELMETS CHECK! UP THERE?

ONE MOMENT, DOCTOR! LET ME CHECK!

HURRY UP, WOMAN! FOR PETE'S SAKE!

SORRY, DOCTOR! ALL OUR HELMETS ARE IN FOR MODIFICATIONS...

GREAT! THAT'S JUST GREAT!

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

NOW, THE BLACK CURTAIN OF NIGHT DESCENDS, AND PEACE SETTLES OVER OUR TOWN.

HEY, YOU! PLIT OIT THAT FLASHLIGHT!

WHAT AN AIR-RAID WARDEN I WOULD HAVE MADE.

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

I CAN'T GET A HAIRCUT...

...IF I DID, I'D HAVE TO GET PRESSED—AND THERE'S NO PANT LEGS BIG ENOUGH!

AND DON'T SUGGEST HILTS! — I LOOK TACKY IN FLAIPS!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

WOULDN'T IT BE MORE DIGNIFIED TO SEND THEM A FLOOD OR SOMETHING?

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# Scientists studying radar use to detect insects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists are working on ways to detect crop-destroying insects with radar, while the pests are flying on their way to the fields.

The department's Agricultural Research Service said Tuesday that scientists have known for a long time that insects can travel long distances through the atmosphere but have

lacked enough details to predict massive migrations of the pests.

Wayne W. Wolf, an agricultural engineer, is using radar to collect data for a team of scientists at Tifton, Ga. So far, Wolf says the team has learned:

— "Mild wind convergences can concentrate insects into lines several miles wide and many miles long.

— "Night-flying insects often fly in layers when

temperature and wind conditions are favorable. As many as five layers of insects have been detected at one time.

— "Most insects detected by radar in Georgia tend to fly uniformly rather than swarm. Densities are greatest a few hours after sunset."

Radar so far has not been able to identify different kinds of insects "but it can give estimates of total

numbers in the air," Wolf said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has bought \$110,000 worth of farm-grown catfish to donate to charitable institutions, including nursing homes, hospitals and soup kitchens.

Officials said Tuesday the pan-ready frozen catfish was the first under a \$2.5 million purchase program announced two months ago. A

total of 72,000 pounds was bought under a competitive bidding arrangement.

The successful bidders were the Seminole Tribe of Florida, Tampa, Fla., which is providing 36,000 pounds at \$1.50 a pound, and Delta Catfish Processing, Indianola, Miss., 36,000 pounds at \$1.55 a pound.

In a related report, the department said that domestic production of catfish in June totaled 8.16

million pounds of live weight, an 87 percent increase from 4.36 million pounds during the same month last year.

Production in the first six months was 46.2 million pounds, up 60 percent from January-June of last year, the report said.

The average price paid to farmers for catfish in June was 53 cents a pound, live weight, down from 69 cents a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's corn crop is in generally good shape for this time of year, although the rainy delay in spring planting continues to show up in some areas, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

"Corn was in good to excellent condition in parts of the eastern Corn Belt and Southeast" during the week of July 12-18, the facility said Tuesday. "It was in fair to

mostly good condition in other regions."

An estimated 28 percent of the crop in the major corn states was in the silking stage of development, compared to 31 percent a year ago. However, progress varied widely among individual states.

In Illinois, for example, 70 percent of the crop was reported in the silk stage — up from 50 percent a year ago — while in neighboring Iowa none of the crop was silking. A year ago 45 percent of Iowa's corn was silking.

As further evidence of the adverse conditions this season for Iowa farmers, none of the state's soybeans was reported in bloom as of last week, compared to 58 percent of the crop a year ago. Illinois' soybeans were shown at 60 percent bloom, compared to 41 percent a year ago.

Nationally, the report said, only "a limited acreage" of soybeans remained to be planted. About 27 percent of the crop was in the bloom stage, compared to 30 percent at this time in 1981.

The facility, which is operated by the departments of Agriculture and Commerce, said corn across the South was mostly in the dough stage of kernel development and that some was entering the dent stage.

Winter wheat harvesting during the week advanced to 66 percent complete, about 10 percentage points behind the year-ago pace, the report said.

"Progress was 44 percentage points behind normal in Colorado, 40 points behind in South Dakota and 35 points behind in Nebraska," it said.

Spring wheat was reported 76 percent headed, compared to 89 percent at this time last year. Heading ranged from 55 percent in Montana to 100 percent in South Dakota. The crop continued in "fair-to-good condition," the report said.

Sorghum planting was "virtually finished" in the major areas, although some replanting of poor stands was under way in Kansas. In the major producing states, about 27 percent of the acreage was heading, compared to 29 percent a year ago.

"Heading had not yet started in Nebraska and South Dakota, but reached 70 percent in Texas" where 28 percent of the sorghum crop had been harvested by the end of the week, the report said.

Looking at the cotton situation, the report said 68 percent of the crop was squaring and 29 percent setting bolls, compared to 83 percent and 44 percent, respectively, a year ago.

Pastures and ranges were reported in fair-to-good condition, although grasses were becoming brown in some areas as soils dried out. Livestock were said to be "in mostly good condition."

## Child abuse increase due to economy

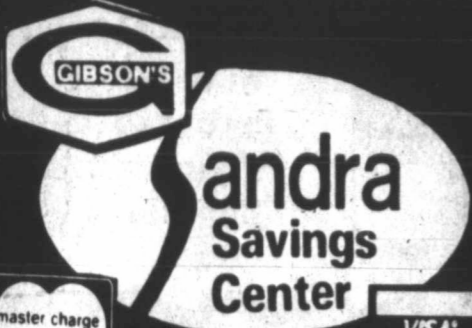
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The toll of children battered, maimed and slain by parents and other relatives is climbing, and experts say the economy — especially unemployment — appears to be a key factor.

"It seems to be getting more vicious," said Detective Richard Parker, who heads the Los Angeles Police Department's abused child unit. "The number of cases of homicide and/or critical injuries is just astronomical this year."

Thomas Birch, legislative counsel for the National Child Abuse Coalition in Washington, said California's problems are typical of those found across the country.

"The National Child Abuse Coalition did a survey in May and in those states that we surveyed, which was about 20, we found that there had been an increase within the past 12 months," he said.

The increases were most severe in states with high unemployment, including Oregon, where the timber industry has been a victim of the drop in housing construction, and South Carolina, where unemployment is at a post-World War II high as textile mills close under pressure from foreign competition, Birch said.



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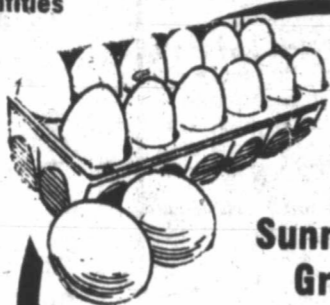
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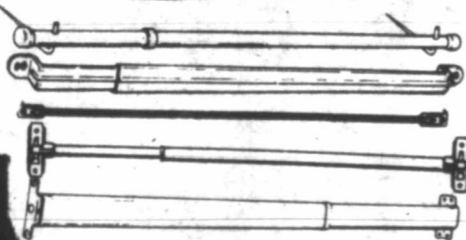
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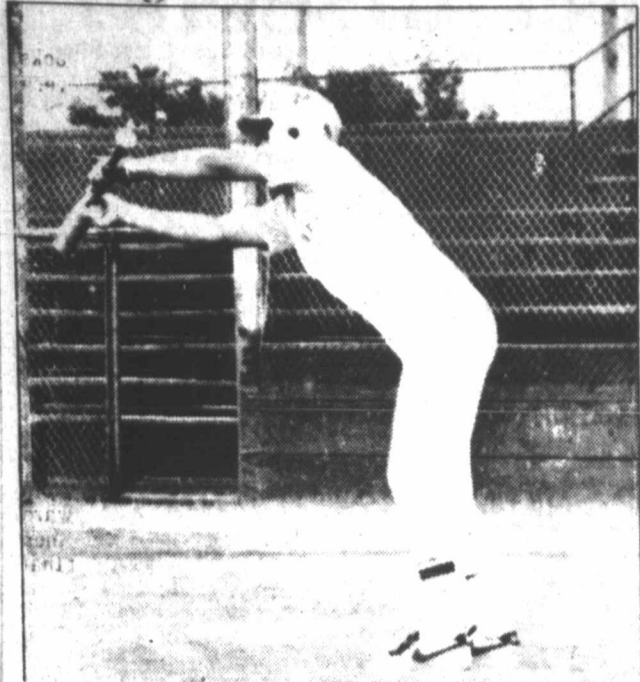
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**Bunting Practice**



Juan Soto of the Pampa All-Star team drops a bunt during batting practice at Optimist Park. Pampa is preparing for state tournament action next week at Lamesa. (Staff Photo)

**Rookies hit by injuries at Cowboys' grid camp**

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Third-round draft pick Jim Etopulos may have sprained a knee ligament Wednesday as Dallas Cowboys rookies continued to be plagued by injuries at the team's training camp.

Etopulos, a linebacker from Wyoming, left the afternoon practice but trainers said they do not think his injury is serious. Etopulos will undergo more tests on the knee Thursday.

Among the other injured were fifth-round pick Phil Ponderac of Notre Dame suffered a hyper-extended back and center Greg Benefield, who strained his right hamstring and will be held out of drills Thursday.

Ninth-round draft choice Joe Gary, a defensive lineman from UCLA, left the afternoon drills with stomach cramps and dehydration.

First-round pick Rod Hill and veteran lineman Glen Titensor both returned to workouts Wednesday after earlier injuries.

But veteran defensive tackle Don Smerek, who hurt his ankle Tuesday and missed all of last season while injured, developed a sore achilles tendon and is expected to miss practices for the rest of the week.

**McIntire wins**

Paul McIntire of Pampa shot a 74 to win a West Texas State Chapter PGA Junior Tour Tournament held Tuesday at Ross Rogers Golf Course in Amarillo.

McIntire was playing in the 16 and up division. Greg Moore of Amarillo was second with a 78 while David Fatheree of Pampa was third with an 82.

**Coaches can't attend game**

HOUSTON (AP) — Football coaches from the Southwest Conference and other colleges find themselves on the outside looking in this week at the Texas High School Coaches Association Coaching School — and they have themselves to blame for the viewpoint.

A recruiting rule recently suggested by the coaches and approved by the NCAA makes it illegal for coaches to conduct off-campus evaluations of schoolboy prospects until Aug. 1.

The intent of the rule was to cut recruiting costs, but the coaches inadvertently supported a rule that prevents them from watching all-star football teams working out or attending Friday night's North-South All-Star game in the Astrodome.

College coaches usually spend this week visiting with the 7,000-plus high school coaches who attend and to watch the all-star players practice. It has been a valuable public relations gesture.

But it all stopped this week when coaches received interpretations of the rule from the NCAA.

Baylor assistant coach Bill Lane was especially hard-hit by the decision. He won't be able to visit with his son, Kyle, who is a member of the South All-Stars, or watch him play in Friday night's game.

"I certainly hope the NCAA isn't going to say a father can't go watch his son play," Baylor head coach Grant Teaff said. "I told him to go to the game anyway. We'll hire (former Watergate prosecutor) Leon Jaworski and take this thing to the Supreme Court and we'll get that rule changed."

"For all of us in the SWC, our life's blood is Texas high school football. It gives us a chance to visit with the coaches and to be out on the field to watch the teams and let the players know that we are interested in them."

Southern Methodist Coach Bobby Collins said the coaches didn't consider all aspects of the proposal before submitting it to the NCAA.

"We didn't realize all that it would entail and suddenly here we are at the All-Star game and can't go to the game," Collins said.

**At Lamesa**

**All-Stars work hard for state tourney**

By L.D. STRATE  
Pampa News Sports Editor

Pampa's 14-15 All-Star baseball squad don't have to have lessons on hard work rammed down their throats. It just comes natural.

"This is the hardest working bunch I've ever coached, says coach Marvin Elam, who also serves as Optimist Club president this year. "They don't have that much talent, but they've got a lot of guts."

The Pampa All-Stars play at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Babe Ruth State Tournament at Lamesa. Their opponent is still not known since some district tournament won't be decided until Monday night.

"If we can keep from making mental mistakes, I think we've got a good chance of winning the tournament," Elam said. "There's some schools like Lubbock that are going to be tough. They've got a winning tradition and

coaches that have been there a long time."

Pampa qualified for the state tournament by defeating Canyon, 14-10, last week in the finals of the district tournament at Canyon.

Canyon had beaten Pampa, 3-1, in the championship round to force a second game for the title.

"One reason we lost to Canyon is that we decided to put the best athletes on the field and we had guys playing out of their regular position," Elam said. "We won't do that again."

"We also made some baserunning mistakes. We got thrown out at third twice when we shouldn't have."

Gary Clark was the winning pitcher in two games for Pampa while Wes Stevens hurled a no-hitter in a 7-1 win over Top Of Texas in the tournament opener.

"Both Canyon and Dumas had better

teams than us, but Gary held them off," Elam added. "Gary mixes up his pitches well. He's got a good fastball to go with a good curve and a little sinker."

Clark is slated to start on the mound Tuesday night.

"We've been looking good in practice," Elam added. "The thing we have to do now is to keep from making mental mistakes."

Elam, along with Gerrel Owens and Wayne Barkley, are coaching the All-Stars.

Besides Clark and Stevens on the roster there is Garland Allen, Trace Robbins, Jeff Gaines, Juan Soto, Jimmy Leos, Todd Hardin, Carey Green, Mike Killgo, Brent John, Bill Fritz, Jimmy Bridges, Rueben Ramirez, Mark Cochran, Brent Cryer and Ricky Cloud.

**But lose next game**

**Rangers break 7-game losing streak**

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran right-hander Mike Torrez, who says he thrives on hard work, got plenty in pitching the Boston Red Sox to victory in the 1982 season series finale with the Texas Rangers.

"I must have thrown about 300 pitches in the last 24 hours," Torrez said Wednesday night after combining with Bob Stanley on a two-hitter in a 6-1 victory that earned Boston a split of a doubleheader.

Torrez improved his record to 6-5 with his third victory of the year over Texas after the Rangers snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 6-3 decision over Boston ace Dennis Eckersley in the first game.

"That's about as well as we've hit Eckersley — and about 89 other guys," Texas Manager Don Zimmer said. "But it's nice to break the losing streak. We've certainly had enough of them, that's for sure."

The Rangers returned to form in the

second game, losing to Boston for the 10th time in 12 meetings this year. About the only thing they accomplished was to knock the Red Sox out of a share of the American League East lead, one-half game behind Milwaukee.

Torrez, who compiled a 1.44 earned run average against Texas, compared with a 7.00 mark against the rest of the league, turned in a masterpiece, allowing just two hits and one run, striking out seven and walking only one in eight innings before Stanley mopped up.

The Red Sox staked Torrez to a 3-1 first inning lead on a double by Dwight Evans, a single by Jim Rice, the first of two doubles by Tony Perez, and singles by Wade Boggs and Dave Stapleton.

That was all the 6-foot-5 right-hander, who will be 36 next month, needed in his finest effort of the season. Two rookies combined for the only Texas run, Mike Richard doubling down the right-field line and Don Werner singling to center

in the third inning.

"I threw my usual quota of pitches, about 100, in warming up Tuesday night, and then the game was postponed," Torrez said. "I did the same thing tonight and didn't know if I'd tire early. However, I seemed to get stronger as the game went along. I finally felt a little weary in the eighth, after throwing about 100 (actually 97) pitches."

Torrez said that he "felt good and I challenged everybody." He said he got better in the game after he got "kind of mad at myself when I threw balls on the outside to the two guys I had never seen before."

"I pounded the ball inside on everybody except those two who got the hits," he said.

"Hopefully, I learned something. I've got to use my fast ball more and challenge the hitters."

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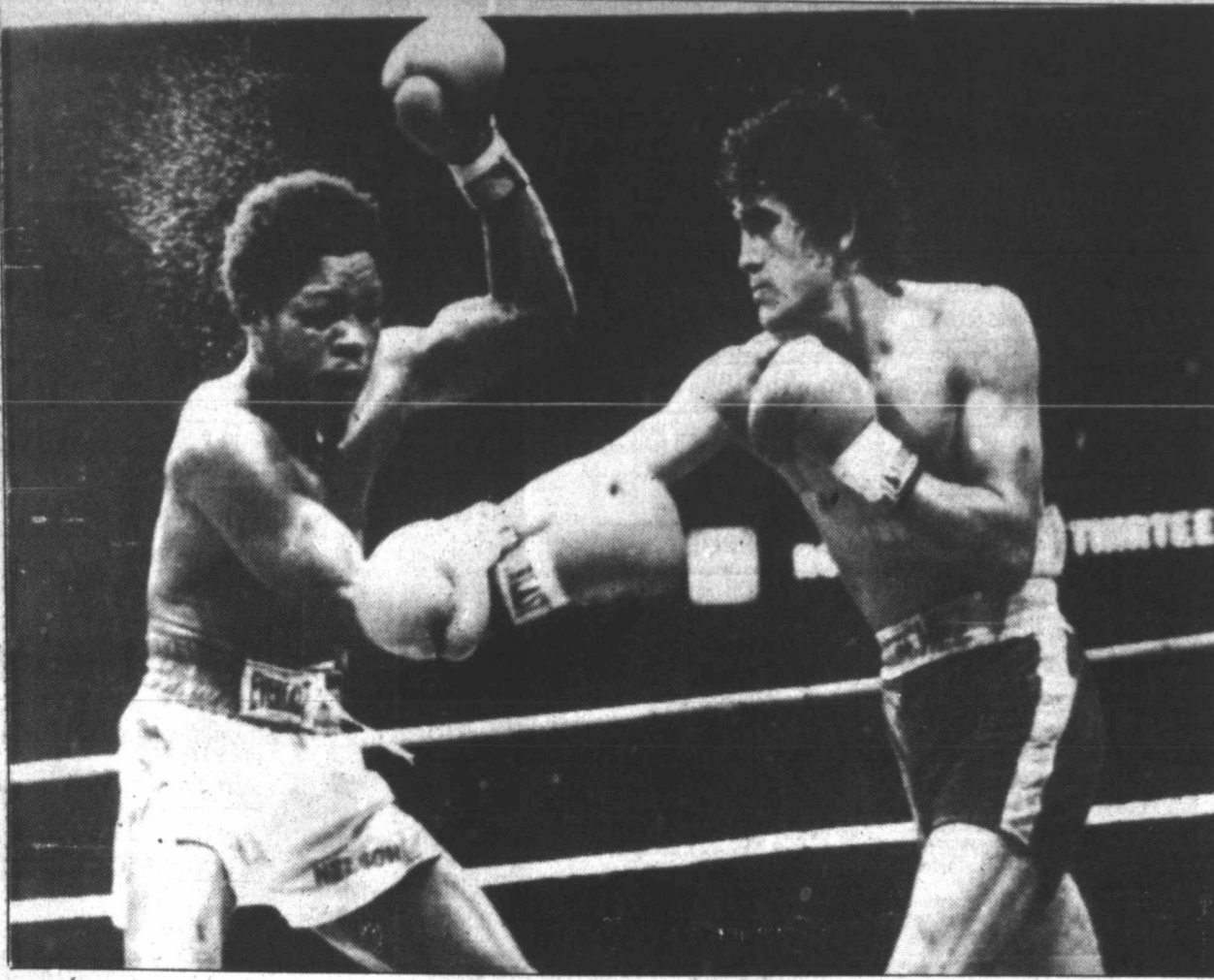
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### Hard Right Connects



Salvador Sanchez (right) connects with a hard right to the jaw of Ghanaian challenger Azumah Nelson in the 13th round of their World Boxing Council featherweight championship fight in New York's Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. Sanchez took the fight with 1:11 left in the 15th round.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Sanchez retains Featherweight crown

NEW YORK (AP) — "I am a boxer, not a street fighter," says Salvador Sanchez. But the World Boxing Council featherweight champion needed more than boxing ability and experience to beat Azumah Nelson.

He also needed street-fighter toughness.

Nelson, a 24-year-old from Ghana, went into the fight Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden with only 13 pro fights. As a substitute for the injured Mario Miranda, the WBC's top-ranked contender, he brought with him the gimmick nickname of "The Terrible Terror."

The nickname drew snickers and the 5-foot-5 Nelson was quickly tabbed "Half Nelson" that drew laughs.

But it was cheers not laughter that Nelson got from the Garden crowd.

Nelson wasn't Sanchez' toughest fight, according to the champion from Mexico. But he was plenty tough.

Sanchez badly hurt Nelson with a left hook in the seventh round. Then, during an exchange of punches, he dropped Nelson for a five-count.

Nelson also was shaken several times in the eight and ninth rounds and had a two-stitch cut ripped in his upper lip.

"The referee was too late in stopping the fight," said Sanchez. "He should have done it earlier. Nelson was swallowing blood."

It would have saved a lot of wear on a tear on the champion if referee Tony Perez had stopped the fight in one of those rounds.

But he didn't stop it until only 1:11 remained in the match, and by then Nelson had battled back with constant

pressure and several solid left hooks. He outpunched Sanchez in several exchanges in rounds 11 through 14.

"I thought I was winning the fight, but in the 15th I wanted to knock him out," said Nelson.

He was winning the fight at the end of the 14th round 132-131 on the card of judge Al Ried. The other two judges favored Sanchez — Tony Castellano 135-131 and Arite Aldala 134-131. If the fight had gone the distance, Sanchez should have gotten at least a two-point margin in the 15th and would have carried Reid's card also.

The AP had Sanchez leading 135-132 after the 14th.

About midway through the 15th round, Sanchez sent Nelson backward with a left hook to the jaw, then followed with a left-right, left-right that dropped the challenger.

## Astros edge Cubs behind Ryan

CHICAGO (AP) — Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros fell down some steps last week and slightly injured his hip, but as far as the Chicago Cubs are concerned it didn't affect his pitching in the least.

The injury forced Ryan, 10-9, to leave Wednesday's game in the sixth inning, but not before he set up the Cubs for what turned out to be a 2-1 Astros victory.

"It (the injury) was bothering me the whole game," Ryan said after the

contest. "I didn't feel comfortable at all and I didn't have a good breaking ball."

Nevertheless, the right-hander pitched well enough to throw three innings of no-hit baseball and five shutout innings that left several Chicago batsmen sufficiently impressed.

"He throws the ball very hard," said Chicago's Jay Johnstone, who managed a single to center off Ryan. "He throws harder than any pitcher in the National League."

Cubs Manager Lee Elia agreed and characterized Ryan's performance as "overpowering."

"He's one of the premier power pitchers in the game," Elia said. "Every time you face Ryan you know you're in for a battle."

Cubs shortstop Larry Bowa said that although Ryan seemed to tire in later innings, he was throwing hard and fast early in the game.

"It's hard to tell when he doesn't have great stuff," Bowa said. "He's always got good stuff."

After Ryan took himself out of the game, he was relieved

by Mike LaCoss, who allowed the only Chicago run when rightfielder Leon Durham slammed his 13th home run of the year in the eighth inning.

Houston started the scoring in the first when Dickie Thon led off with a triple off the wall in left field. He came home one out later on a wild pitch by Cub loser Allen Ripley, 3-2.

The Astros made the score 2-0 in the sixth when Danny Heep reached first on a fielder's choice, moved to second on Phil Garner's single then went to third on Ripley's second wild pitch. Art Howe ripped a single to left that scored Heep but Garner, attempting to score from second, was cut down at the plate by Cubs' left fielder Keith Moreland.

The Cubs threatened in the seventh when Jody Davis led off with a single to left and went to third when Larry Bowa followed with a single. But when Bowa took a wide turn around first base and was pinned in a rundown, Davis tried to score and was nailed at home.

Elia said Bowa made a base-running error and added that if Davis hadn't slipped

when he raced for home, he probably would have scored.

"It was a base-running mistake," Elia said. "It's what you call being overly aggressive."

After Davis was tagged out at the plate, LaCoss loaded the bases when pinch hitter Bump Willis and Junior Kennedy walked before Bill Buckner grounded out and ended the inning.

Frank LaCorte came on to relieve LaCoss in the eighth after Durham's homer and a single by Jay Johnstone to shut the door on the Cubs and earn his second save.

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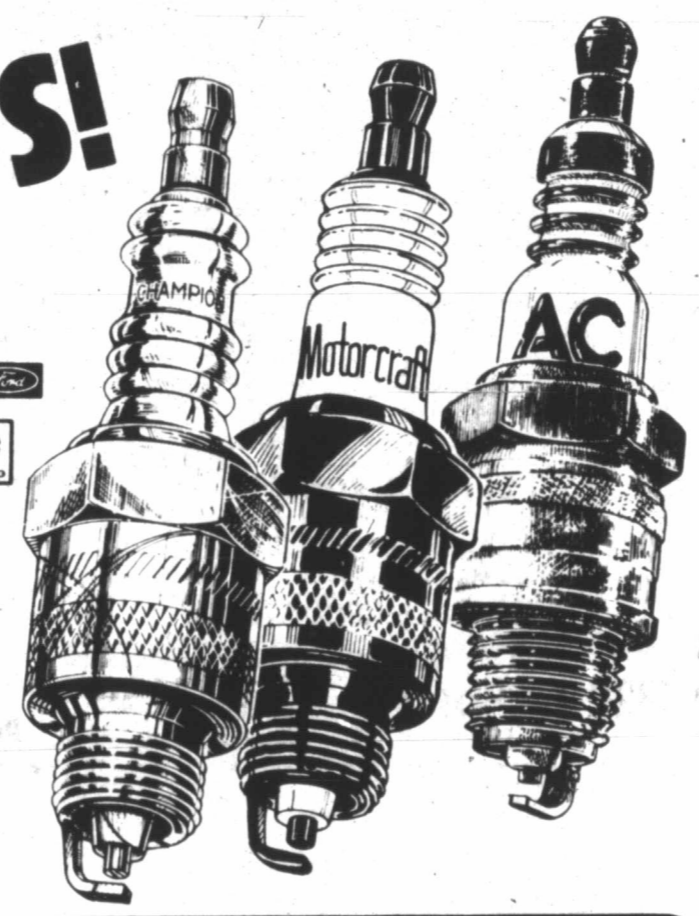
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### Standings

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**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Eastern Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	54	37	.593
Boston	54	38	.589
Baltimore	48	44	.519
Detroit	46	46	.500
New York	44	48	.479
Cleveland	44	49	.471
Toronto	43	48	.471

**Western Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.
California	53	40	.570
Kansas City	49	42	.538
Chicago	47	43	.521
Seattle	48	45	.516
Oakland	40	50	.441
Texas	38	52	.421
Minnesota	31	63	.329

**Wednesday's Games**

Texas 6-1, Boston 3-6  
Kansas City 8, Toronto 7  
Chicago 9, Detroit 12 (innings)  
Oakland 6, Cleveland 4  
Baltimore 6, California 7  
Seattle 4, New York 5 (12 innings)  
Milwaukee 10, Minnesota 4

**Thursday's Games**

Texas (Buckner) 5-11, New York (Erickson) 7-1 (n)  
Toronto (Gott) 1-9 at Chicago (Burns) 6-1 (n)

**Friday's Games**

Texas at Detroit (n)  
Seattle at Cleveland (n)  
Oakland at Baltimore (n)  
California at New York (n)  
Chicago (n)  
Milwaukee at Kansas City (n)  
Boston at Minnesota (n)

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Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	52	40	.565
St. Louis	52	43	.547
Pittsburgh	48	43	.521
Montreal	48	44	.520
New York	43	50	.462
Chicago	39	57	.407

**Western Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	55	35	.611
San Diego	51	42	.548
Los Angeles	50	43	.537
San Francisco	44	50	.468
Houston	41	51	.446
Cincinnati	34	58	.368

**Wednesday's Games**

Houston 1, Chicago 1  
New York 6, San Francisco 2  
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2  
St. Louis 1, Atlanta 2  
Philadelphia 7, San Diego 1  
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 1 (11 innings)

**Friday's Games**

Atlanta at Pittsburgh (n)  
Chicago at Cincinnati (n)  
Houston at St. Louis (n)  
New York at San Diego (n)  
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (n)  
Montreal at San Francisco (n)

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**BASEBALL**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**BOSTON RED SOX**—Activated Garvey Lafford, third baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Red Nichols, outfielder, on the disabled list.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**CHICAGO CUBS**—Sent Hector Cruz, outfielder, to Iowa of the American Association. Optioned Tom Filer, pitcher, to Iowa. Activated R. W. Hardy, pitcher, and Scott Thompson, outfielder, from the disabled list. **CINCINNATI REDS**—Fired John McNamara, manager, and named Russ Nixon, coach, to replace him. Fined Joe A. M. J. S. O. C. A. C. S. **NEW YORK METS**—Activated Hubie Brooks, third baseman, from the 15-day disabled list and sent Phil Miskowki, infielder, outright to the minors. **PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES**—Placed Garry Maddox, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to July 18 and recalled Len Matuszansk, infielder, from Oklahoma City of the American Association.

**FOOTBALL**

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS**—Cut James Mallard, wide receiver.

**United States Football League**

**BIRMINGHAM STALLIONS**—Announced the resignation of James M. Ghild, president and general manager, to become senior vice president for finance and administration of Washington Football Partners and president of Capital City Management, the general partner of the Washington USFL team.

**WASHINGTON**—Named Dick Murrer, general manager and senior vice president.

**PHILADELPHIA**—Signed Steve Furness, defensive line coach.

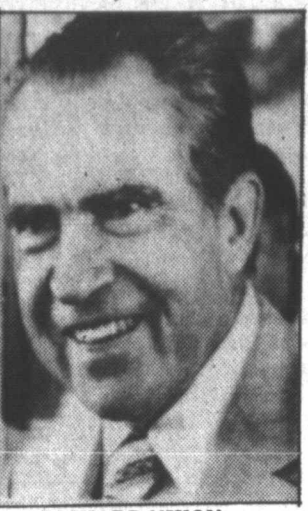
**HOCKEY**

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**

**NEW YORK RANGERS**—Signed Chris Reed and Steve Richmond, defencemen, to free agent contracts.



PAT NIXON



RICHARD NIXON



KENNY ROGERS

### Names in News

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Richard Nixon says the effects of a stroke his wife, Pat, suffered in 1976 have all but disappeared.

"Her health is excellent," the former president said in an interview in the August issue of Good Housekeeping. "She doesn't quite have the stamina she used to have, and she doesn't like to go on faraway trips. But other than a slight, almost unnoticeable problem with her left arm, she's fine."

"Nixon said the most 'endearing quality' of his wife, now 70, is her way with children."

"It's difficult being the children of celebrities," he said. "Pat spent so much time with our two daughters (Tricia and Julie) giving them love and affection and warmth. But she was also a disciplinarian. She is the

same wonderful way with our three grandchildren."

Tricia has one child, Christopher Cox, 3. Julie has two children, Jennie, 4, and Alexander Eisenhower, 1½.

Nixon also said his marriage of 42 years has lasted because of his "compatibility" with his wife.

"I married her because I loved her and because I admired her intelligence and great sense of humor," he said. "You know, she is still wonderful; she hasn't changed through the years."

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Singer Kenny Rogers has signed a worldwide recording contract with RCA Records, the company announced, although it refused to disclose the terms.

Industry sources speculated Rogers is

receiving more money than three others — Diana Ross, Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder — who also signed contracts within the last year.

Last August, Miss Ross was said to have turned down an offer of \$18.5 million to sign with RCA Records. Later, McCartney's signing with Columbia and Wonder's with Motown both were said to be bigger.

Rogers, 40, is making his movie debut in "Six Pack." The song he helped write for the film, "Love Will Turn You Around," is a current hit single for Liberty Records.

**LONDON (AP)** — It was easy to pick out the heir to the British throne at the punk rock concert by the new wave band Madness; he was the one in the gray business suit.

At a recent rock concert by Status Quo, Charles, 33, wore jeans.

### White House barber's clientele trimmed

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The White House staff is being forced to find private hair stylists after the resident beauticians were summarily dismissed and the barber's clientele trimmed to President Reagan and Vice President George Bush.

Even Cabinet members and Reagan's top aides were left barber-less Wednesday when White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III abruptly fired the beauticians and canceled plans to build a new \$9,000 beauty salon.

The action ended what Baker had described last week as a "raging dispute" between barber Milton Pitts and beauticians Yves and Nancy Graux, who shared the same quarters in the White House basement on alternate days.

It also ended — at least temporarily — the privilege accorded White House staffers of having their hair done at work on government time. However, they paid for the tonorial services themselves.

At first, Baker had decided to construct the new salon — at taxpayer expense — in the adjacent Executive Office Building, permitting Reagan and his male aides to reclaim the barbershop for themselves.

Baker gave no reason for his change of heart, but one White House official, who did not wish to be identified, said it was a matter of not wanting to spend the money. He denied it had anything to do with the publicity about the new shop last week.

Baker broke the news to the staff in a memorandum saying they would no longer be able to get either haircuts or coiffures at the White House and should make other arrangements privately.

Henceforth, Baker said Pitts would be limited to cutting the hair of Reagan and Bush, apparently to avoid allegations that the White House provided a barber for men but no beauticians for women.

The beauticians reported to work as usual Wednesday

only to discover most of their appointments had been canceled. They promptly received their walking papers from John Rogers, director of administration.

Mrs. Graux called the incident "shocking." Instead of styling hair, she and her husband spent the morning packing their belongings and having the passes that admitted them through the White House gate voided.

Mrs. Graux said she and her husband had about 100 customers at the White House, many of them men who preferred hairstyling to the more traditional haircut.

### News Briefs

**GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)** — The mayor of Glen Cove says he's standing by a decision to bar Soviet diplomats from city recreational areas despite a State Department demand that he rescind the ban.

A State Department letter, delivered Wednesday, said Mayor Alan Parente was infringing on U.S. foreign policy.

Parente said he'll discuss the situation with the City Council Tuesday, but until then: "I will stick to my guns unless I learn that it is jeopardizing the lives of Americans in the Soviet Union."

The ban was imposed in May on Soviets living in or visiting the Soviet-owned estate, Killenworth, after reports the 49-room mansion contained surveillance equipment.

**BOISE, Idaho (AP)** — A teen-ager who died in jail after being arrested for failing to pay \$73 in traffic fines may have been tortured intermittently over a 14-hour period, a state report says.

Previously, officials estimated the torture lasted about five hours.

Christopher Peterman, 17, was found dead May 31 after being beaten and tortured with fire. Four 17-year-olds who shared the cell have been charged with first-degree murder.

A 200-page report released Wednesday by Attorney General David Leroy called for immediate additions to the jail's 22-member staff and improved electronic monitoring devices.

**ROANOKE, Va. (AP)** — The attorney for a 7-year-old boy charged with murder and arson says he doubts the validity of a confession the boy reportedly gave police.

"The youth is so impressionable and malleable... I think it would be easy to make him respond to anything you want him to," Philip Trompeter said Wednesday.

The charges stem from a Sunday fire in which Kathleen H. Turner, 66, died. The youth's name has not been released.

Under Virginia law, age 7 is the youngest at which criminal charges can be placed. If convicted, the child could be controlled by the court until age 21.

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# What really happened to Hoffa? *Winter in July*

By Robert J. Wagman  
 WASHINGTON (NEA) — A self-styled "Mafia enforcer" named Charles Allen recently received headlines for telling a Senate subcommittee that he had been ordered by Jimmy Hoffa, the former president of the Teamsters Union, to kill his successor, Frank Fitzsimmons.

Allen testified that Hoffa was then killed on orders from Fitzsimmons and a group of his mobster supporters after they learned of the plot.

FBI agents who have worked on the Hoffa case since the former union boss's 1975 disappearance and presumed murder say that Allen's testimony is a mixture of truth, half-truth and supposition. But they reject the central premise of his testimony as a story that he "has been trying to sell for years and finally got someone to bite."

This is Allen's version of the story: Fitzsimmons promised Hoffa that he could regain the union presidency once he was released from prison. (Hoffa was confined to Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison from March 1967 to December 1971 on jury-tampering charges.) When Fitzsimmons later refused to step down, Hoffa became so enraged that he ordered Fitzsimmons killed.

But Fitzsimmons was told of the plan by Hoffa's foster son, Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, who had defected to the Fitzsimmons camp. After someone later planted a bomb in the car of Fitzsimmons' son, says Allen, the elder Fitzsimmons, with the aid of reputed New Jersey mobsters

Tony Provenzano and Salvatore Briguglio, had Hoffa killed and his body "ground up in little pieces, shipped to Florida and thrown into the swamp."

In the mid-1970s, this reporter did a great deal of writing about the Teamsters Union and got to know Hoffa quite well. In several long interviews after his release from prison, Hoffa spoke of his desire to regain the union presidency and his bitterness toward Fitzsimmons for what Hoffa saw as double-dealing.

But to have ordered Fitzsimmons killed would have been both irrational and self-defeating. Jimmy Hoffa was not an irrational man.

While Hoffa was languishing in prison, the Teamsters Union, especially Fitzsimmons, was becoming close to President Nixon and his aide, Charles Colson.

It is generally understood that Fitzsimmons worked out a deal for Hoffa's release. But when Hoffa received the papers that he had to sign before obtaining his freedom, he was surprised to find a new clause requiring him to refrain from union activities through 1980.

Hoffa blamed Fitzsimmons — probably correctly — for that clause. But he was so eager to get out of prison that he signed anyway.

At the time of his disappearance, Hoffa was plotting to wrest control of the union from Fitzsimmons. But first he had to mount a Supreme Court challenge to the prohibition on his engaging in union activities.

If Fitzsimmons had been

killed, Hoffa certainly would have been blamed and would have lost his court challenge. That's why those who knew Hoffa and who worked with him on the challenge are convinced that he would not have ordered the killing of Fitzsimmons.

Within months after Hoffa's disappearance, federal investigators came up with a theory of the crime to which they still subscribe. The problem is that they cannot prove it.

Hoffa was trying to win back his old job by showing that Fitzsimmons had given up control of the union to various regional leaders. Under Hoffa, leadership of the Teamsters had been completely centralized. But things had changed under Fitzsimmons: many union leaders supported Fitzsimmons because they knew that they would lose their authority if Hoffa returned.

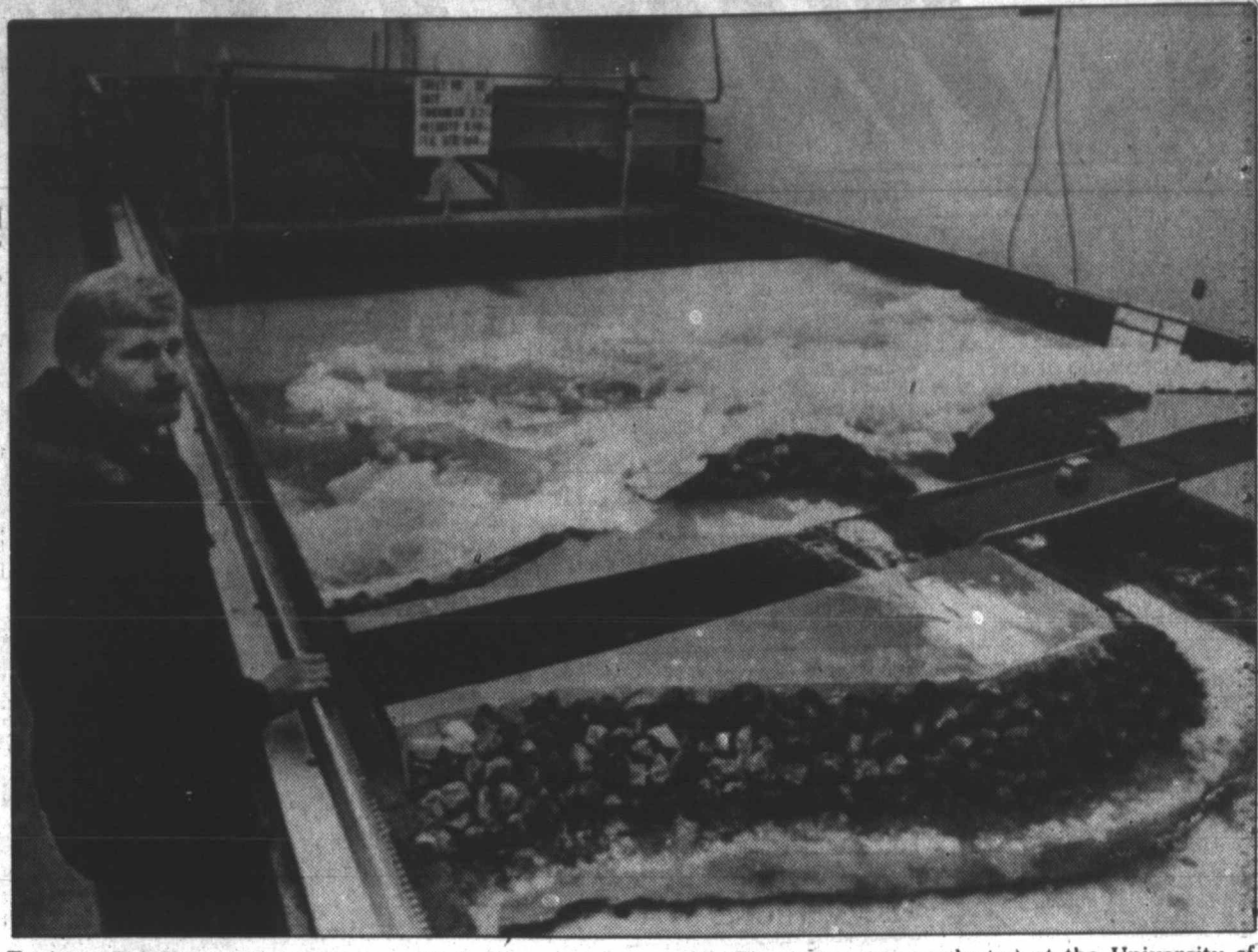
In addition, Hoffa planned to charge that in New Jersey, where the union was being run by Provenzano, mob interests had set up insurance brokerages and were charging grossly inflated premiums for Teamsters' health and welfare insurance. These mobsters were making millions, and Hoffa was out to prove that union leaders were getting huge kickbacks.

These elements tried to persuade Hoffa to abandon his comeback attempt, or at least to ignore the insurance issue. Hoffa disappeared when it became clear that he would not.

The federal investigators believe that Provenzano ordered the killing of Hoffa, that it was carried out by Briguglio and others from New Jersey, that O'Brien helped to lure Hoffa to the restaurant where he was last seen, that Hoffa's body was put through a trash compactor and taken to New Jersey for disposal.

These investigators reject the notion that Hoffa ordered Fitzsimmons killed, that the bombing of young Fitzsimmons' car had anything to do with the Hoffa-Fitzsimmons feud, that Fitzsimmons knew that Hoffa was to be eliminated or that Allen has any direct knowledge of these events.

For example, Allen testified that O'Brien defected to the Fitzsimmons-Provenzano camp when "Hoffa refused to let him run for a union office in Detroit." But Hoffa told me that the two had suffered a falling out of a personal nature that involved O'Brien's feelings toward Hoffa's natural son, James Jr., and O'Brien's standing in the family.



Engineer Rob Ettema checks the results of an ice test on a scale model of a proposed causeway in Nome, Alaska. The device atop the tank pushed the sheet of ice into the model. The tests were conducted at the University of Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research. (AP Laserphoto)

## Administration seeking nuclear testing verification

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration will propose new verification procedures to the Soviet Union on limiting underground nuclear testing while pursuing a comprehensive ban on all tests in a U.N. committee, administration sources say.

The verification procedures are understood to include both on-site inspection and unmanned monitoring devices and other technological ways of making certain weapons are not being tested in violation of treaties concluded with the Soviet Union in 1974 and 1976, but never ratified by the Senate.

"It is our intention to have those treaties ratified, and we are pursuing verification with the Soviets with an eye toward gaining Senate approval," an administration official, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday.

The decision to negotiate verification procedures was taken Monday at a National Security Council meeting where officials also decided to pursue a comprehensive test ban through the United Nations Committee on Disarmament rather than in direct negotiations with the Soviet Union and Britain, officials said.

The 40-nation U.N. group is scheduled to resume its discussion on Aug. 4 after a 3½-month recess.

The three-way talks with the Soviets and Britain to outlaw tests below 150 kilotons were suspended in November 1980 in a disagreement over verification procedures.

"The administration and previous administrations have been devoted to the long-term goal of concluding a comprehensive test ban agreement," a senior administration official said Tuesday. "Indeed, this remains the administration's goal."

According to some reports, the decision not to resume direct talks with the Soviet Union and Britain reflected a tougher administration stance toward Moscow and a desire to keep testing new nuclear weapons.

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