

Coaching clinics and junkets cost thousands

(Ed. note - This is the first of a series of stories by our staff on how our local tax money is spent. We welcome your thoughts and feelings on the subject.)

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

The Pampa school board Tuesday approved payment of \$4,530 in expenses to send 15 coaches and the school's athletic director to a coaching school in Houston and to send a school trainer to an athletic training clinic in Waco.

The cost to send the 16 people to the Houston coaching school was \$4,160. The cost to send Pampa's trainer to the session on ace bandages, twisted

knees, barbells, liniment and salt tablets in Waco came to \$370.

The seminar in Houston from July 20 through 23 brought together about 7,500 coaches for the Texas State Coaches Association's state convention, according to Athletic Director Bill Balcom.

The convention attended by Pampa coaches, including basketball coach Garland Nichols, hit its highlight with a high school all-star football game, Balcom said.

Pampa had no players participating in the annual North-South high school all-star game, according to Balcom. Balcom said the local coaches' trips

to the four-day coaching conventions have "been in the budget every year forever."

He said he believes the Houston affair was a benefit to the school district. The Pampa sports boss said the

update on the latest University Interscholastic League (UIL) rules governing school sports.

"You can go overboard, but most coaches get only one trip per year," he said about travel to coaching schools

He said 13 of the coaches were each paid \$200 for expenses at the convention, while three others who made the trip received \$520.

The coaches traveled in three cars, and the three who drove the others to Houston received the higher expense payment, Balcom said.

Balcom said the \$370 trip Pampa trainer Steve Bailey made to Waco was for "an athletic trainers' convention."

Besides Balcom and Nichols, others who attended the Houston convention were coaches, W.C. Wilson, Lyle Roberts, Sam Porter, Mac Morris, Frank McCullough, Justice Marchel, John Kendall, Ron Keller, Jerry

Johnson, Pete Erwin, Gary Cornelison, Bill Butler, Mark Bauman and finally, Frank Belcher.

Belcher's trip to the Houston coaches' clinic was paid for by Pampa schools, but less than one week after the trip, Belcher accepted the football coach's job at Groom.

Pampa school athletics went over budget this year for the second year in a row.

Last year, during fiscal 1981, athletics in Pampa went more than \$100,000 in the red.

(see Coaches on page 2)

Spotlight on spending

coaches "get to hear guest speakers, on football and basketball," during the annual get-together.

Balcom said another benefit of coaching conventions was to get an

and conventions.

"It is a profession for them — a growth thing — and it is educational for some of our younger coaches," Balcom said about the trip.

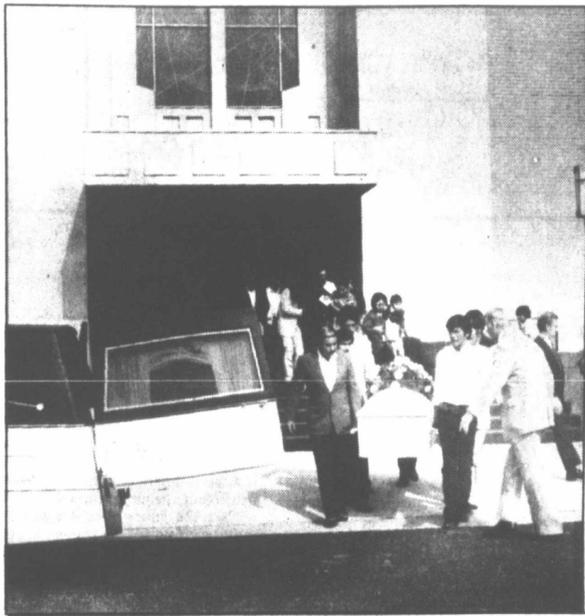
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Warrant out for murder suspect

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Pampa police are searching for a 23-year-old Mexican-American man who is suspected of the Saturday night murder of Jose Carlos Soto.

A warrant was issued on the suspected killer Wednesday morning, according to Police Chief J.J. Ryzman, but so far police have been "unable to locate him in Pampa."

Police "received some information that he's possibly in El Paso," Ryzman said.

The man's name and description have been sent to El Paso police, and entered in the National Crime Information computer.

Ryzman said he preferred not to release the man's name to the press until an arrest is made.

Friends of Jose Soto carried his casket to a waiting hearse Wednesday evening as police searched for the person who shot him down in a Pampa bar Saturday night. (Staff photo by David Christenson)

Soto was shot in an "assassination-type shooting" at 11 p.m. Saturday, Ryzman said, when a man outside the back door of the Tex 'S Rose Lounge on West Brown fired six shots from a .22 caliber pistol, hitting Soto with five bullets.

About a dozen patrons were in the bar at the time, but none of them saw the killer because he was outside the bar in the dark, Ryzman said.

On the night of the murder, "we didn't really have any suspects," Ryzman said.

Detectives Ken Neal and Ron Howell have investigated the case since last weekend, working from a combination of interviews and physical evidence found at the scene.

Ryzman said in addition to .22 caliber cartridges and bullet holes at the bar, investigators found footprints in the soft earth in the rear parking lot that they suspect were made by the killer.

Upon further investigation, the detectives found "there had been some sort of confrontation a few days before

the murder" between Soto and the suspect, according to Ryzman.

Evidence to narrow down the search to the suspect was completed Tuesday night, he said, and a formal complaint was issued by Assistant District Attorney Joe Hendley Wednesday morning.

While Pampa police continue their search for the killer, a seemingly untrue rumor circulates in Pampa that two other members of the Soto family have been murdered.

There is no official support for the rumor, which seems to have started from reports of an assault Monday night combined with elaboration and misinformation.

The rumor is that two of Soto's relatives, possibly the victim's brothers, were lured into the street Monday night by a driver, who then ran over them with his pickup truck.

The story goes on to say that one of the victims was put on the back of the pickup, which then drove away.

No location or time is given in the

rumor. Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said Wednesday "If it happened, we haven't heard about it." But upon a check of police records, Ryzman later discovered what he said might be a starting point for the story.

Police were called to the 900 block of Gordon Street at about 11 p.m. Monday to investigate an assault, Ryzman said.

A witness there told an officer that several men were arguing on the street. After the argument reached a peak, according to the witness, someone jumped into a blue flat-bed pickup and backed it up, striking three others with the vehicle.

The witness said all three men hit by the pickup walked away from the scene.

Another witness who claimed to have seen the incident from an alley across the street told the officer later the pickup appeared to have struck a person. This witness said the driver threw the victim on the back of the pickup and drove away.

(see Murder on page 2)

State official says Pampa's new higher school tax rate is illegal

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

The new tax rate adopted by the Pampa school board Tuesday is illegal, according to a spokesman for the State Property Tax Board.

But like the results of the illegal Pampa city election Saturday, the tax rate hike approved by the board remains valid, unless it is locally challenged in court, Jim Robinson, associate director of the State Property Tax Board said Wednesday.

City-school Tax Assessor-Collector Charles Rand said his failure to comply with the state tax code was an "oversight."

Rand violated state law providing for "Truth in Taxation" requirements of the Texas Property Tax Code with the method he earlier used to publish the school district's

effective tax rate, according to Robinson.

The property tax code mandates taxing units follow several legal steps before adoption of a tax rate for a new fiscal year:

First, a board of review must certify property values on the tax roll.

Second, the tax assessor must determine and publish the effective tax rate, along with the figures he used to calculate that rate.

Third, the governmental entity must publish notice and hold a public hearing, if the proposed new tax rate is an increase of three percent or greater over the effective tax rate.

Fourth, the governmental body must again publish notice of its intent to vote to raise the tax rate during a public meeting.

The effective tax rate is the percentage of taxes per \$100 valuation needed to generate the same total tax levy produced the previous year.

The effective tax rate published by Rand July 19th, setting in motion the school board's plan to raise the tax rate, was listed at .59197 cents per \$100.

In other words, the school district would generate the same amount of taxes during the 1983 fiscal year, as were generated during fiscal 1982, with a tax rate of .59197 cents per \$100, according to Rand's published estimate.

Total property values have increased within the school district; hence, a lower tax rate can produce the same taxes for the district.

But the district will raise more money during the coming year, since the new tax rate Tuesday was set by the school board at 63.9 cents per \$100.

The calculations he used to determine it were not included in Rand's legal publication of the effective tax rate in July.

Before the public hearings, which received publication and were conducted by the board before its vote on the tax rate Tuesday, those calculations used by Rand to determine the effective tax rate should have been published, according to state law.

Rand's calculations would include such things as total assessed value of property in the district and the previous year's total tax levy.

Rand said failure to include his calculations in the legal notice was an "oversight" and said he "will bring them down and put an ad in today (Wednesday)."

"The calculations must be published," Robinson said.

(see Schools on page 2)

Schools make \$111,963 error

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

The Pampa school administration entered a \$111,963 error in the July payroll records, and school management is listing expenditures from non-existent federal funds in its summary of a current budget update.

The payroll error and continued listing of long-spent federal funds was revealed by Business Manager Jerry Haralson Tuesday.

Both of the spending miscalculations were listed on a computer printout sheet attached to the agenda for consideration Tuesday by the Pampa school board.

Despite the bookkeeping error, where the salaries of most school employees were recorded twice as school expenses, "Nobody got two checks," Haralson said.

What the error did though, was show

on the expense sheet that the school district spent twice as much as it actually did on certain salaries for the month.

Haralson informed the board of the mistake and deducted the \$111,963 duplication from the list of expenditures presented to the board Tuesday.

The business manager said the mistake occurred when a magnetic computer tape of the district's payroll was duplicated in an Amarillo computer.

He said the raw, Pampa school payroll data is submitted to Region 16 Service Center computer personnel in Amarillo.

He said clerks there enter the data into a computer and later transmit the data over phone lines back to Pampa, where the payroll checks are printed.

Haralson said a payroll correction of

the raw data was made here in July and submitted to Amarillo, where a new payroll tape was made.

However, he said the old tape with the incorrect payroll data was not deleted from the computer, and the payroll data from both the incorrect and corrected payroll was transmitted into computer records in Pampa, causing the duplication.

Review of the budget and current expenditures of the school district is a regular item for consideration at school board meetings.

The item is listed on board agendas as "consideration of current budget status."

However, the computer listing of current expenses for board review continues to show budgeted funds and expenses from exhausted federal funding programs.

Again, a computer is to blame.

according to Haralson.

For instance, the information sheet for Tuesday's board consideration of this year's budget, shows total spending of \$10,202,862.

Actual spending when the record was made, however, came in at about \$9,739,619, according to the business manager.

The sheet also shows a total budget of \$10,941,169.

Haralson says the actual budget for all funds during this fiscal year is actually \$10,465,278.

The reason the budget study sheet lists much larger numbers than actual figures for the year is the continued addition of federal funds which were previously spent during prior school years, according to Haralson.

(see Error on page 2)

Big drop in prime rate has small local effect

By TOM ALLSTON
State Editor

Although the continuing drop in the prime rate will ultimately have an effect on Eastern Panhandle banks, most area bankers agree that as yet the effect is small to nil.

"We can't tell any difference," said Citizens Bank president Rex McKay. "We've had strong demand and good business all along."

"We don't have any immediate affect," said James Allison, president of McLean's American National Bank. "We have a lot of loans tied to prime, but we also write money market CDs; when rates drop, we charge less, but our payout interest drops too."

"We're encouraged by the decrease," Allison added. "It will enable us to begin writing notes at lower rates that will help them (borrowers)."

Miami First State Bank president Max Faulkner agreed on the positive effect of the drop.

"I think rates need to come down, for the sake of people who need to borrow," he pointed out. "Maybe we can get some things going in housing and other areas that have been hurt by high rates."

Other factors can be more important than interest rates, John Cluck, president of First National Bank, Perryton, explained.

"Of course it's been dramatic: rates falling from 16 1/2 - 17 percent to 14 percent in a few weeks. But around here we're affected more by what happens in the oil and gas industry. Demand is down, both for the summer and for the longer run, and that slows things down."

Cluck said he expects the dropping trend in rates to continue, to the benefit of banks' other customers and the economy in general.

"I think we're looking at possibly a 12 percent prime by yearend, and it could stay that way for 1983. That would be a

good thing for our customers.

"It won't happen overnight," he added, as industry will have to gain some confidence in lower, more stable rates.

"Industry's going to have to see that interest rates are real, and they're going to stay that way for a while."

Changes in the eastern Panhandle will be slow compared to changes in the big cities, bankers agreed.

"We don't change every day like the big boys in New York and Dallas," McKay explained. "Our rates go up or down more slowly; they actually stay a lot more stable."

Another eastern Panhandle banker pointed out that interest changes themselves can be profitable to big bankers — a situation that doesn't apply in mainly rural areas.

"Those people (bankers in big cities) can move their entire portfolio the day a change happens," he said, but banks in smaller cities are tied in several ways to local economies.

"We are affected by movement of the prime rate: we have to pay competitive rates, but we have to charge locally-based rates."

Changes will affect area banks, although the effects will be delayed, Bud Vanpool, vice president - loan officer of Wheeler's First National Bank pointed out.

"Eventually we will have to follow the prime rate up or down," he said. "It hasn't really affected us: it will in the long run."

Most bankers look to the drop in rates as good for borrowers, good for the economy.

"Much of our business is with agriculture, Allison explained. "Industries that can pass borrowing costs on can handle changes, but agriculture isn't that kind of business. Consumers can't handle changes that way, either."

(see Banks on page 2)

Students can sign up for classes any time

School bells are just about ready to ring again, and Superintendent James Trusty has announced the following schedule for enrollment:

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL: Students new to the Pampa district may enroll between August 9 and August 27 in the School Counselors' office. Immunization records are required. All students who are pre-registered and were in attendance at the end of the last school term need not register again. Schedules have been mailed to all pre-registered students at the last known address.

Students who were in attendance at Pampa Middle School last year as eighth graders are already enrolled for high school. They do not need to register again.

Classes will begin Monday, August 30, 1982.

PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL: Students (Grades 6, 7, 8) new to the Pampa district may enroll between August 9 and August 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school office. Immunization records and report cards are required. Students who attended the Pampa Middle School last year and who will be a seventh or eighth grader this year are already enrolled for this school term. They do not need to

register again. Their schedules will be mailed to them.

All sixth-grade students who attended a Pampa school last year should report to the middle school auditorium on August 25, 1982, 8:30 a.m., for classroom assignments and orientation. Immunization records and report cards are not required for students who attended a Pampa school last year.

Buses will run at their regular pick-up time and will begin taking students home at 10:30 a.m., on enrollment day, August 25.

Classes will begin Monday, August 30, 1982.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (K-5): Elementary students new to Pampa may register between August 9 and August 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school office. Report cards and immunization records are required. All elementary students (K-5) should report on Wednesday, August 25, 1982 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. for classroom assignments. Immunization records and report cards are not required for students who attended a Pampa school last year. Buses will run at their regular pick-up time and will begin taking students home at 10:30

a.m.

KINDERGARTEN AND FIRST GRADE: The school district provides a half-day, full-year kindergarten program, tuition-free, voluntary attendance. Students riding the bus will attend the morning session, 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. The district reserves the right to determine bus-receiving schools. Birth certificate, current physical examination, and immunization records are necessary for kindergarten enrollment. The same health requirements apply to kindergarten students as are required of all other students.

FOR ENROLLMENT IN FIRST GRADE a child must be 6 years of age on or before September 1, 1982. Children entering school for the first time should complete a physical examination, must have a birth certificate, and provide immunization records.

All elementary classes will begin Monday, August 30, 1982.

IN SERVICE EDUCATION for the faculty of the Pampa schools will begin at 8:15 a.m., August 23, 1982, in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

daily record

services tomorrow

No services are scheduled for tomorrow.

obituaries

No deaths were reported to The Pampa News today.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 46 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Triska Alexander, 1221 Charles, reported an assault by a known person.

Kerr - McGee service station, 1801 N. Hobart, reported theft of gasoline, loss \$20.

Earl Glenn Collins, 720 W. Francis No. 4, reported a burglary, value of items taken \$38.

McNeil's Tomatoes, 541 S. Cuyler, reported theft of wooden pallets, estimated value \$170.

Cynthia D. Winters, 428 N. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief of a residence, estimated damage \$20.

minor accidents

WEDNESDAY, August 18

10:20 a.m. — A 1979 Chevrolet driven by a juvenile collided with a 1977 Cadillac driven by Joe Thompson Martin, 2206 Chestnut, at the intersection of Duncan and 18th Streets. The juvenile was cited for no driver's license.

3:46 p.m. — A 1966 Chevrolet driven by Harley Davis, 119 N. Brandt, Spearman, collided with a 1960 Ford driven by a juvenile at the 1500 block of North Hobart. Davis was cited for expired vehicle inspection sticker. No injuries.

fire report

WEDNESDAY, August 18

9:30 p.m. — Pampa firemen responded to a call at the Cabot Kingsmill camp east of Pampa. An air conditioner on top of a trailer house owned by Mike Morris shorted out, light damage to trailer.

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: black and brown shepherd, white and brown cowdog, black and brown Chihuahua, black and brown border collie, black and brown shepherd - Doberman.

Male puppies: tan and white collie mix, tan and white beagle mix, black and brown shepherd mix, white terrier, black Labrador, tan shepherd.

Female adults: white poodle, brown collie mix, black and white Labrador mix, gray and black terrier, black and white rat terrier, black and tan collie, white poodle.

Female puppies: black and white Labrador, brown and black shepherd - collie, black Labrador, black and tan shepherd, black and brown shepherd mix.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Vicki Reed, Panhandle
Tonja Montoya, Pampa
William Holland, Canadian
Robert Appleton, Pampa
Bessie White, Pampa
Edwin Lick, Skellytown
Susan Smith, Pampa
Tamera Weimer, Skellytown
Crestella Gossett, Lefors
Raymond Bailey, Pampa
Alvin Stroebel, Pampa
Henry Nepper, Groom
William Lowe, Lefors
Judy Olson, Pampa
Thelma Jones, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weimer, Skellytown, a baby boy
To Mr. and Mrs. Kim Olson, Pampa, a baby boy

Dismissals

Leo Vick, Pampa
Harold Simmons, Pampa

Clorine Shackelford, Pampa
Boyd Reeves, McLean
Mattie McJunkin, Pampa
Terry Jennings, Pampa
Gertrude Glass, Pampa
Bernice Coker, Pampa
Sheelah Chennault, Pampa
Windell Wright, Pampa
Amadita Vargas, Spearman
Sylvia Towrey and infant, Pampa
Ray Hupp, Pampa
Nathan Hall, Skellytown
Joshui Chappell, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Mary Blacketter, Leedy, Okla.
Thelma Stevens, McLean
Karen McClellan, McLean
Donna Pipes, McLean
Daniel Gibson, Erick, Okla.

Dismissals

C.O. Hefner, Shamrock

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa

Wheat	3.30
Milo	4.20
Coras	4.50
Soybeans	4.40

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

Ky. Cent. Life	15 1/4 - 15 1/2
Serico	5 1/4 - 5 1/2
Southland Financial	14 1/4 - 15

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo

Beatrice Foods	29 1/4
Cabot	17 1/2
Celanese	44 1/2
Citizens Service	37 1/2

Close Tues 37 1/2

Diamond	14 1/2
Dorchester	19 1/2
Getty	45 1/2
Halliburton	21 1/2
HCA	28 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	28 1/2
InterNorth	22 1/2
Kerr-McGee	24 1/2
Mobil	34 1/2
Penny	40
Phillips	25
PNA	12 1/2
SJ	14 1/2
Southeastern Pub	14
Standard Oil	34 1/2
Tenneco	24 1/2
Texaco	24 1/2
Zales	17 1/2
London Gold	354 25
Silver	7.60

city briefs

WANTED - FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED apartment on ground floor. Call 669-9626.

Adv. LOADED DICE Band will be at the Nugget Club Friday and Saturday August 20 and 21. Members and guests welcome. \$3.00 cover charge.

Adv. FLEA MARKET: Friday and Saturday, St. Vincent's School Gym.

Adv. ST. VINCENT School Enrollment - August 23-25, new students. August 26-27, former students, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Lasagne or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, cauliflower, slaw or jello salad, lemon fluff or cherry tarts.

Lots of stuff



Nelda Monday (seated) and Jane Dooley display some of the items going on sale Friday for the St. Vincent DePaul Altar Society's annual flea market. The market sale opens each day at 9 a.m., this Friday and Saturday in the school gym at 2300 Hobart. The money raised from the sale supports both church and community service projects. Senior citizens, Polish refugees, migrant workers, orphans and anti-abortion groups are some of the past beneficiaries of the proceeds from the flea market sale.

(Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

How embarrassing

Man confesses to murder just before jury finds him innocent

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — While the jury deliberated the case of a man accused of murder, he pleaded guilty to avoid a possible death penalty. Three minutes later, the jurors returned with their verdict: innocent.

Harry Douglas Seigler's plea overruled the jury's decision Wednesday night, and he faces 40 years behind bars.

He had been accused of killing Douglas L. Mitchell, an insurance agent, on Dec. 2. Mitchell's throat had been slashed.

The jury began deliberating about 3

p.m. Wednesday and plea bargaining started about 6:30 p.m.

Seigler had been charged with capital murder, which carries the death penalty or life imprisonment.

The prosecutor, defense lawyers and Seigler agreed he would plead guilty to a lesser charge, first-degree murder and robbery, and receive a term of 60 years with 20 suspended.

At 7:25 p.m., Seigler was brought into the courtroom and Circuit Judge William E. Spain asked if the defendant was satisfied with the agreement. Seigler answered, "Yes, sir."

At 7:28 p.m. Spain was told the jury was ready.

After Seigler was taken from the courtroom, the jury returned.

When the jurors were told about the guilty plea, one of the women slumped in her chair. Later examination of the jury's verdict forms showed it had found Seigler innocent.

John E. Dodson, one of Seigler's lawyers, said afterward, "Well, that's the risk you take."

Seigler "had some fears" about what the jury might do, but the plea bargain was completely his decision, the attorney said.

Seigler will be eligible for parole in about 12 years.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Warren Von Schuch said the plea bargain had been offered because of the character of the prosecution witnesses. The prosecution had relied on the testimony of two felons.

No physical evidence linked Seigler to the death. Seigler testified he was not at the office when the killing occurred.

Woman committed for causing 'general' stir

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A woman whose stories led military police on a search for retired Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland has been committed to a state mental hospital, a justice of the peace says.

Ed Hammond of Monahans said the woman, who police identified as Edith Bump Mello, 49, of El Paso, was taken to the state hospital in Big Spring after he signed an emergency committal order Wednesday afternoon.

The woman told authorities in Monahans on Tuesday that the retired four-star general had disappeared in West Texas and she suspected foul play, said Ed Starnes, a public information officer at the Fort Bliss Army post in El Paso.

She told authorities that she and Westmoreland were tracking drug smugglers and that the 68-year-old general had been picked up by UFOs, the Fort Bliss spokesman said.

Starnes said Westmoreland was located safe and sound Wednesday morning by the Department of the Army.

"They're not saying where he's at because he doesn't want to take any phone calls," Starnes said. "But he's nowhere in Texas... They said he was not aware that he was being listed as missing."

At the height of the confusion, military police sent a bulletin to police in West Texas to be on the lookout for a car the woman said Westmoreland was driving, said Col. D.B. Whitmarsh, provost marshal at Fort Bliss.

Starnes said military police initially were concerned because they thought Westmoreland might have been on his way to El Paso to speak at the University of Texas at El Paso. However, he said, they found out later the speech is next month.

Whitmarsh said he talked to the woman about two hours after the bulletin and "determined that her story was too jumbled-up to be considered as valid."

\$4,000 taken in Miami burglary

MIAMI (Sp.) — More than \$4,000 cash and numerous other items were taken from Bailey Grocery on Highway 60 in a Wednesday night burglary, according to Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines, who is investigating the incident.

"We don't know yet just what time it (the break-in) occurred," Sheriff Brines told the News this morning. According to Brines, store owner Royce Bailey discovered the break-in when he arrived at the store at 6:30 a.m. today to open.

Entry was made by jimmying one of the store's two doors. "He unlocked the other door and went in," Sheriff Brines said, "and didn't notice immediately that the other was jimmied open."

In addition to the cash, Bailey reported some \$50 in Liberty Head quarters, six to eight \$2 bills, 24 watches and eight cartons of cigarettes taken, plus a quantity of tools belonging to the telephone company.

Sheriff Brines said as yet there are no definite leads on the burglary. A late-model brown pickup was seen in the vicinity of the store at about 12:30 a.m. today, he added, but it is not known whether the vehicle is connected with the break-in.

The burglary was the first the store has ever suffered.

Her original story had just enough credibility to raise concern," Starnes said. "Later, she got into UFOs and her being a four-star general and we decided it was just too much."

The problem the rest of the night and most of Wednesday morning was locating Westmoreland to finish dispelling the story.

He was not at home and his office had orders not to reveal his location. The Department of Defense did not know because they don't keep up with retired generals.

The Department of the Army, at Starnes' prompting, finally located the retired general Wednesday morning.

Big ranches compete for top hand honors

WICHITA FALLS — More than a dozen Texas ranches begin competition today in the 1982 Texas Ranch Roundup rodeo.

Held yearly to benefit three West Texas institutions, the three-day event pits ranchhands Saturday in contests based on everyday ranch activities.

Contending this year are defending champion Lewis Ranches, Clarendon; R.A. Brown Ranch, Coldwater Cattle Co., Cowan & Son Circle Bar Ranch, Moorhouse Ranch, Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co., Scharbauer Ranches, Renderbrook - Spade Ranch, Swenson Ranches, Tongue River Ranch Corp., U Lazy S Ranch, Double U Hereford

Ranch and M.T. Waggoner Estate.

Proceeds from the rodeo benefit the North Texas Rehabilitation Center, Wichita Falls; West Texas Rehabilitation Center, Abilene, and West Texas Boys Ranch, San Angelo.

In addition to rodeo events, the ranches will compete in a cookoff, talent and ranch queen contests. The Anheuser - Busch Clydesdales will appear at the performances, and Country - western dances will be held Friday and Saturday nights.

The roundup is co-sponsored by Budweiser and the North Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Demo workshop scheduled

AMARILLO — The Texas Democratic Party has scheduled a workshop on effective rural political campaigning, to be held Sunday, Aug. 22 at the Randall County Courthouse Annex from 1-3 p.m.

The workshop will cover assembling a phone bank system, recruiting volunteers, organizing precincts and other campaigning techniques.

The program subcommittee of the party's executive committee is coordinating the workshop, which is open to all Democrats.

'Murder Week' to blame

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney for a man whose execution was stayed with only hours to spare says he believes publicity on recent murder cases in Texas...

Murder...

The investigating officer reported no evidence at the scene, such as blood, that would probably have resulted from a severe injury.

Coronado Community Hospital reported no emergency room cases Monday night that might fit the description of a vehicle - pedestrian accident victim.

Soto and his family are Mexican - American, but persons involved in the incident were not Mexican - American, Ryzman said.

Most of Soto's immediate survivors are listed as having addresses in Mexico, not Pampa.

Ryzman said police investigators do not consider the murder of Soto part of a situation involving other members of his family.

He said the Monday night incident is still under investigation.

No violent deaths were reported Monday night to Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, who would be in charge of an inquest into the cause of death on such a victim.

One source told a Pampa News reporter that he heard the information from a reliable source, and that his source seemed to be quoting from a law enforcement officer, but Pampa police, who would have jurisdiction over such a case, do not support the story.

Another solution to the rumor was suggested by an unofficial source, who said a similar situation on a television detective program might have been confused with the assault story.

Texas was partly responsible for his client's narrow escape.

"This has been murder week in Texas," said Anthony Griffin, who finally won a stay of execution for Charles Bass, 26, through a decision by a Supreme Court justice. "You have Coral Eugene Watts (and killings in) Fort Worth, Grand Prairie and Arlington."

Watts told police last week that he killed 11 women in the Houston area. A truck driver upset over a pay dispute shot and killed six people in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie Aug. 9 before he was slain by police. Two days later, a former mental patient admitted fatally stabbing and slashing five people in Fort Worth.

In yet another unrelated incident, a Vietnamese refugee upset by his

Error... (continued from page 1)

He said previous spending from defunct federal programs continues to be added under "budget allocation" and "expenditures to date" columns, because "the computer prints them out."

He said many of the funds show all spending from all years, even though no money is left in the funds for spending during the current year.

He said the records from previous spending that the federal funds must be left in the computer, until the funds are later audited.

Even though the money is gone, he said the computer continues to show the expenditures of the federal funds.

Asked why the computer program is not changed to store, but to discontinue printing of the spent funds on the listing of current spending, Haralson said, "I wouldn't know how."

pending divorce killed four members of his family, then himself Wednesday.

But Texas Attorney General Mark White called Bass' stay Tuesday "an abuse of justice."

Coaches ...

(continued from page 1)

During the current fiscal year, 1982, athletics is over budget by nearly \$3,000.

The school board allocated \$166,700 for the athletic budget, (which does not include sports - related costs, such as coaching salary supplements), during the current fiscal year.

However, according to budget figures released by the school board, \$169,528 has already been spent out of the athletic budget this year.

The budget for fiscal 1983, next year's spending plan approved by the school board Tuesday, shows the district will spend a total of more than \$300,000 on school sports next year.

Banks ... (continued from page 1)

Allison added that farmers and other agricultural borrowers "just can't stand the kind of rates we've been having."

"You run into problems putting customers on a floating rate," like some big - city banks do, one area banker pointed out. "They don't want it because of the upswings."

"Your little banks can prosper on a downsizing; they can hold, and move slower" than the bigger institutions.

"We're here to serve the customer" he added. "Something that can keep the customer awake nights, you've got to protect him from it."

Schools... (continued from page 1)

"It's all public information. We are not trying to hide anything. It is just they (the calculations) are rather lengthy," Rand said.

"We are trying to do the best job we can to comply with the law," he said.

"We are not an enforcement agency. A local taxpayer can file a civil suit in district court," Robinson said.

Rand agreed the new school tax rate can be challenged, but he added, "Almost anything a governmental entity does can be challenged."

He said he is "concerned if anything is out of the ordinary or illegal."

Robinson said the school's failure to publish the calculations used to figure the tax rate "won't invalidate the rolls or stop people from paying taxes."

"It could force them (the school board) to go back and go through the whole process again, delaying things," Robinson

said.

Superintendent James Trusty issued a news release today which says the calculations were "inadvertently omitted when the effective tax rate was published."

He also said "there was no intent to not comply with directives of the State Property Tax Code."

Rand released the calculations to The Pampa News and issued a statement saying, "The omission was in no way intended to withhold information from the taxpayers of the Pampa Independent School District."

Another recent local violation of state law was the city's failure to conduct absentee balloting for the election to amend the city charter last Saturday, according to a spokesman for the Texas Secretary of State.

Pampa City Commissioners met today and certified the results of the election, despite the failure to conduct absentee balloting.

Refugee who killed relatives, self was despondent over heavy gambling debts

HOUSTON (AP) — The brother-in-law of a Vietnamese refugee who killed four members of his family and himself says his sister's "perfect" marriage disintegrated because of her husband's gambling and drinking.

Police broke into Thao Ta's house Wednesday morning to find the bodies of her 18-month-old son, Johnny Hopes Do, her mother, Chut Ta, 46, and her brother, Nahn Ngoc Ta, 12. Her husband, Hai Do killed himself after shooting the others to death, police said.

Do had also shot Mrs. Ta and her father, Khoa Ta, 46.

A surviving brother-in-law, Khoi Ta, 26, said Do lost thousands of dollars betting on sports with workers at a machine shop where he was a clerk.

"When he lost a lot of money, he came back home and started drinking," Ta said. "They separated because of it."

Mrs. Ta — Vietnamese women do not take their husband's names when they marry — remained in a local hospital's intensive care unit today.

A cousin who refused to identify himself said Do arrived at the house Tuesday evening with a pistol in each hand.

"He walked in the door, which was unlocked, and said, 'Where's Johnny?'" said the cousin. "Then he started toward the back bedroom."

There Do killed his son and mother-in-law. Five other relatives fled the house when they heard those

shots, sheriff's deputies said.

But 12-year-old Nahn Ngoc Ta was asleep and was apparently not roused by the shots, the cousin said. He was also found shot to death.

Tactical officers, assuming Do was holding his relatives hostage, unsuccessfully tried for seven hours Tuesday night to contact him by telephone, sheriff's Sgt. T. G. Wilson said.

Officers entered the house early Wednesday and discovered the bodies, Wilson said. Do, who fled his homeland in the mid-1970s, was sitting upright on a living room couch where he had apparently shot himself in the head with his 9mm pistol, he said.

It was the fifth multiple slaying reported in Texas in the past two weeks.

"About 3 o'clock (Tuesday) afternoon he went to the store where his father-in-law worked, and his wife was there. He shot his father-in-law in the back of the head," sheriff's Corporal Tom Twardowsky said. Ta was dead on arrival at a hospital. His 22-year-old daughter, Do's estranged wife, was shot five times.

Wilson said Do exchanged gunfire with two brothers-in-law as he left the U-Totem store, but no one was hurt.

"He had made threats to his wife earlier and apparently the brothers-in-law knew something was going to happen at the store," Wilson said.

Each victim found at the house was shot several times, Wilson said.

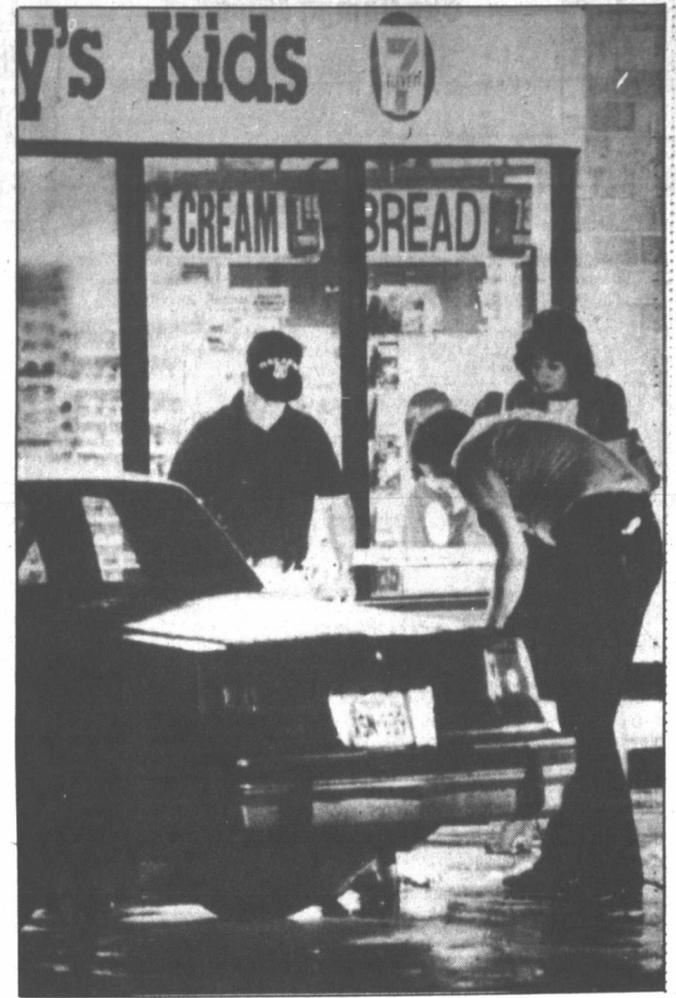
He said Special Weapons and Tactics officers, who apparently arrived after the relatives were slain, did not hear Do shoot himself and spent about seven hours trying to make contact with the gunman.

"When we secured the area, there was a constant attempt to make contact with the gunman by continuously ringing the telephone. The house was so well insulated, that the officers standing on the perimeter of the house could not hear the telephone ringing," Wilson said.

The family tragedy was the most recent in a series of unrelated multiple slayings in the state since early August. A truck driver upset over a pay dispute fatally shot six people in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie on Aug. 9 before he was shot to death by police. Two days later a former mental patient admitted fatally stabbing and slashing five people in Fort Worth.

In the same week, two earlier multiple killings came to light when Hill County authorities recovered skeletons in an abandoned well the weekend of Aug. 7-8, and a Houston mechanic admitted on Aug. 10 to the killings of at least 11 women in Texas, and others in Michigan and Canada. Two men were charged in the Hill County killings. The Houston man had made a bargain with authorities to plead guilty to a lesser charge in exchange for information about the killings.

Death in a parking lot



The body of a slain Houston Police Department undercover narcotics officer lay in front of a South East Houston convenience store Wednesday night. Kathleen Schaefer, 33, was the first woman officer in Houston to be killed in the line of duty, according to a police department bulletin. Officer Schaefer, who joined the department 2 years and 9 months ago had been on the narcotics squad 2 months and 5 days. She was shot by a fellow uniformed officer during a drug bust. (AP Laserphoto)

Lone Star shutdown could bankrupt other area firms

LONE STAR, Texas (AP) — Businessmen mulled the impact of what is expected to be the longest shutdown in two decades at the sprawling Lone Star Steel plant, amid predictions that the closing could bankrupt hundreds of area firms.

Chamber of commerce directors in the nearby county seat of Daingerfield were to meet today to plan how to handle the expected "ripple" effect of the plant's 3,500 layoffs.

The mood Wednesday in both Lone Star and

Daingerfield among workers and businessmen was one of optimism. But there were skeptics.

One was Carroll Harris, plant superintendent at Reilly Tar and Chemical Co., one of three dozen steel-related businesses in town.

"I'd say half of those would go out by the first of the year," he predicted.

Saturday is the last day of work for all but about 2,000 mostly supervisory and maintenance personnel as the plant shuts down all but its special-order tubing and

warehousing operations.

Speculation among workers Wednesday was that the plant wouldn't open before January at the earliest. Company officials said only that the plant will reopen when demand for its oil drilling pipe picks up.

That may be too late, state officials said.

"Around the mill, there are hundreds of small businesses that were related. This will be the first ripple. The second will be the retail businesses. I don't know how to describe the impact, but it's going to be a mess," Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, said.

Lone Star, one of East Texas' largest employers, drew workers from nearby towns such as Ore City, Hughes Springs, and Gilmer, and as far away as Longview and Tyler.

Harris, whose small plant used coal tar from the steel mill's 100 coke ovens to make pipeline coating, said he expected to stay in business, but only because he can buy the tar from other mills.

"I'm not saying it won't hurt. It will, but it won't shut down."

But other small businesses, especially locally-owned capital-poor ones, can't weather a prolonged shutdown at the mill, Harris said.

Harold Warnix, president of United Steelworkers of America Local 4134 said Wednesday the only "ripple effect" he knew of so far was at the Texas and Northern Railroad warehouse from where Lone Star shipped its steel.

Warnix said 60 percent of his local's 300 members at the warehouse have been furloughed.

Warnix said the announcement of the layoffs is just beginning to sink in.

Police official says Slain policewoman ignored officer's order to halt

HOUSTON (AP) — An undercover policewoman shot by a fellow officer during a drug raid did not realize an order to stop was intended for her as she walked, gun drawn, to help him with an arrest, a police official says.

"She had the gun in her hand and she didn't understand that he (the other officer) was telling her to 'hold it,'" said the officer, who asked that his name not be used.

Kathleen Schaefer, 33, was the first woman in the Houston Police Department killed in the line of duty, said Police Capt. J.R. Hamel. She was the fifth Houston police officer killed while on the job this year.

Texas Department of Public Safety Larry Todd in Austin said he believed Mrs. Schaefer was the first Texas policewoman to die while on duty.

Homicide Lt. Bill Edison said the shooting occurred Wednesday night at a convenience store parking lot as two uniformed officers and four undercover narcotics officers were trying to arrest several drug suspects.

Mrs. Schaefer was not wearing anything identifying her as a police officer, police said. "She was wearing plainclothes and he (the male officer) was in uniform," homicide Capt. B.F. Adams said. "Somewhere in this deal he felt he was put in a threatening situation."

Police refused to identify the officer who fired the shot that killed Mrs. Schaefer.

Officers were "in the process of making a buy and something went sour," said Lila McGrew, police communications officer in Webster, a suburb near the shooting scene.

A helicopter ambulance was called to aid Mrs. Schaefer, but the crew failed to save her. She died of a single gunshot wound in the chest, said J.F. Ebdon of the Harris County Medical Examiners office.

Mrs. Schaefer joined the force on Nov. 19, 1979, and worked in the patrol and dispatcher divisions before going to the narcotics division in June, according to a police statement.

Striking workers set to return to work

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Four-thousand Texaco workers on strike for the past seven months are expected to return to work Monday, now that a contract has been ratified by the last holdout, an 80-member technicians union.

Union representatives and Texaco officials were to meet today to set work schedules and complete preparations for the resumption of work by the employees at the company's flagship refinery.

Officials say the workers will go back on the job Monday morning after the back-to-work order is completed and recently ratified 3½-year contracts are signed.

The technicians unanimously agreed to go along with a wage and benefits package approved by three other unions one week earlier. Other union leaders had said they would continue the strike until all unions had new contracts.

Texaco spokesman Charles Rentz said the terms of the agreement are similar to those ratified by the other bargaining groups.

The contracts for all four unions include an immediate 9 percent wage hike, a 90-cent across-the-board hourly raise next June and two other wage hikes, set by average raises at other Texaco refineries, at 10-month intervals.

The Independent Research Technicians union also won an assurance from Texaco that supervisory personnel

would not be used in roles usually performed by union workers for more than seven consecutive days.

But the union, which represents 112 technicians, also had to agree to reduce the number of technicians to 87 within 45 days.

"I think it's the best we could get at this time," said Ralph Henderson, bargaining committee chairman for the technicians union.

As part of the settlement with all four unions, Texaco will offer all workers a \$4,000 payment plus one week's pay for every year worked at the plant, spread over 24 months, as an incentive for early retirement.

Decreased oil consumption has forced the company to reduce the work force at the plant through attrition, said Rentz.

Rentz said if reduced employee levels were not achieved through attrition, employees would have to be laid off at the plant.

The contract adopted by the technicians union is similar to one ratified Aug. 11 by a majority of the 3,400-member Oil and Atomic Chemical Workers Local 4-23. Two other unions ratified the pact the next day.

OCAW officials had said they would not return to work until all unions, including the technicians union, had new contracts with Texaco.

"We went out together and we'll go back together," OCAW spokesman Larry Stefflen said earlier.

A technicians union bargaining committee recommended the pact Wednesday afternoon to the membership, which unanimously voted to accept the terms, Henderson said.

Henderson said union and company attorneys met "on and off" for six hours Wednesday. The biggest bargaining hurdle was the company-proposed assignment of salaried supervisors to tasks previous handled by hourly, mostly union workers, he said.

Union officials agreed to drop all lawsuits filed in connection with the company's policy of offering cash incentives to employees for early retirement.

Rentz said limited production at the plant was maintained through the strike by supervisory personnel.

"We are pleased with the agreement

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LORDY! LORDY! BOB IS 40

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FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3

3D

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Athlete escapes communism's net

One of the prices communist governments pay for oppressing their citizenry is the embarrassment caused whenever some of them defect to free countries. The price is doubly high when the defector is an especially talented or prominent person enjoying the best that life has to offer in your standard workers' paradise.

Now that the People's Republic of China is beginning to permit carefully selected citizens to travel to Western Europe or the United States, it is beginning to suffer the defections that have long plagued the Soviet Union.

A case in point is Hu Na, the 19-year-old Chinese tennis star who disappeared recently from a hotel in Santa Clara, Calif., where she had been staying for an international tennis tournament. A week later, she turned up in San Francisco and asked for political asylum in the United States.

The State Department has taken her petition under study. Peking has

reacted by demanding that she be handed over to Chinese officials for shipment home and, presumably, and appropriate spell of "re-education" in some labor camp.

International Tennis Federation officials, who seem to care less about the moral issues involved than about keeping China on the tennis circuit, are charging that Hu Na may have been "lured" into defecting by some talent-hungry professional sports promoter. Even if this is true, what of it?

Shouldn't Hu Na, said to be a potential world class player, have the right to be compensated in full for her talent and achievement? No one considered packing Martina Navratilova back to Czechoslovakia when she defected in 1975.

Chinese officials are threatening to curtail cultural and sports exchanges with the United States unless Hu Na is returned. Let them. Hu Na deserves asylum in the United States, and the State Department should grant it forthwith.

Long-term respect always best choice

The U. S. economic sanctions imposed against Argentina during the Falklands fighting were largely symbolic, involving a paltry \$8 million in trade and credits. Even so, the sanctions served a useful function in helping underscore Washington's opposition to Argentine aggression.

But now that Argentina's grab for the Falklands has been defeated and the ruling junta reshuffled, it is time for the Reagan administration to be rebuilding relations with Buenos Aires. Argentina, after all, remains a U. S. ally under terms of the 1947 Rio Treaty and might still be helpful in resisting Cuban beachheads in the hemisphere.

Lifting the economic sanctions, as President Reagan did, was an obvious first step in healing the wounds left by the Falklands war. More time must elapse and more must be done by both governments to ease the recent bitterness, but a start has been made.

The Reagan administration may also have some diplomatic fence mending to do elsewhere in Latin

America, although the damage inflicted upon U. S. - Latin relations by Washington's pro-British stand appears in retrospect to have been overstated. If recent diplomatic soundings are any guide, most Latin governments seem to recognize that the United States had little choice but to oppose Argentina's ill-advised adventure in the Falklands.

In any case, Argentina got little more than rhetorical support from her Latin neighbors during the 74-day Falklands war. That suggests that most Latin untries disapproved at least privately of Argentina's invasion, however much they endorsed Buenos Aires' claim to Britain's islands in the South Atlantic.

If there is a lesson in all this for American policymakers, it is probably this: Acting on principle and doing the right thing entails fewer negative consequences in the long run. Put another way, anytime a superpower has to chose between being popular in the short term or respected in the long term, it would be wise to choose the latter.

Intervention fails to 'cure' economy

You're the president of the United States and the economy has gone sour. Unemployment is climbing, inflation is at a postwar high, a huge budget deficit has Wall Street vious, speculators are playing games with the dollar and the recession has gotten deadly serious. What do you do?

Closely examining the situation — marked by such ominous signs as 6 percent unemployment, a 5 - 6 percent inflation rate, an \$18 billion budget deficit and mortgage rates at 7.5 percent — President Richard Nixon asked for television time on August 15, 1971, to announce without warning wage, price and rent controls and a startling plan to suspend the dollar's ties to gold.

At the time, the president's greatest concern seemed to be what was happening to the dollar in relationship to foreign currencies. It had become seriously devalued, he noted, leading to a horrendous balance of payments situation and massive speculation.

"I don't know what's going to happen... for all I know the dollar may rise with respect to other countries... it may go down in relation to other currencies," Treasury Secretary John Connally commented to reporters.

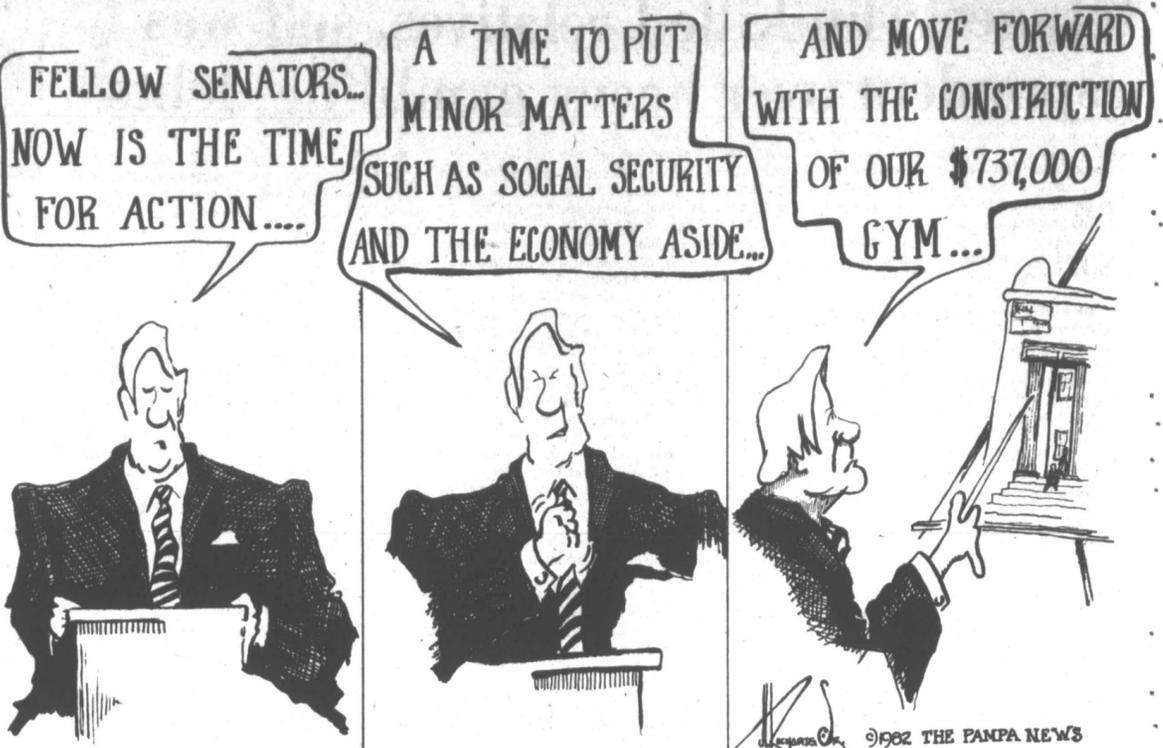
As we all know today, the wage-price freeze (first announced at 90 days) continued until late 1972. By then gold had risen from its long-held \$35 - per - ounce fixed level to \$70, and the rest is history. By 1980 the precious metal had topped out at

\$800 before falling sharply back to today's price of \$300 - plus.

Nixon's actions of 11 years ago demonstrate that economics is a tricky science and that bold government actions to control inflation, devaluation, unemployment, interest rates or you - name - it don't necessarily lead to success. The problem in 1971 was the dollar's effective devaluation in the world's currency markets and a pathetic balance of payments in foreign trade. Gold prices were freed up and one problem was licked, but then worse turmoil began when the oil producing nations began to realize oil was worth more than \$8 per barrel.

Today Nixon's problems with 6 percent inflation and unemployment in 1971 look pale in comparison with President Reagan's concern over 10 percent unemployment and inflation as high as 17 percent at one stage just two years ago. Now, of course, the dollar is strong instead of weak, but that too has posed dilemmas for the White House. Reagan, instead of taking the bold interventionist approach, has attempted to get the economy well again by reducing the regulatory yoke, lessening the tax load, giving incentives to the supply side of the economy, and letting interest rates find their natural levels.

It's almost a novel approach, given decades of growing government intervention in the marketplace — which is how we got to this point in the first place.



Whales still valuable resource

By OSCAR COOLEY

Whaling will cease in 1985 if the international Whaling Commission has its way, its motive being to save the whale from extinction. But Japan is opposed to the decision (which was pushed through by Americans) for the Japanese like their whale meat.

Japan leads the nations in whaling, nearly one - third of the 14,000 whales

caught last year having been taken by the Japanese. It would seem that they should be trusted to conserve the whales since the like them so well, it is so important an issue that we need to force abstention on the Japanese?

It is said that whale meat became popular with the Japanese, as it was with the Chinese, with the advent of Buddhism in the year 702. The

Buddhists opposed eating meat but favored fish (which the whale was supposed to be but is not; it is a mammal and gives birth to live young as mammals do).

The whale is a curious creature. It must be well suited to its environment, the sea, for it is by far the largest existing mammal, the large whale being far larger than the African elephant.

However, there are many types and sizes of whale, from the dolphin, which may weigh a mere 100 pounds, to the big blue whale, which may be 100 feet long and weigh 150 tons.

It is a warm - blooded animal, having a normal temperature close to that of humans. Living in the ocean, sometimes at considerable depths, it would suffer from cold if it were not protected by a thick blanket of fat, or blubber. A hundred pounds of blubber contains 50 to 80 pounds of oil.

Whale is one of the major products for which whales are hunted. It is not in as great demand as before the discovery of petroleum, but it still is excellent for either margarine or soap, and it has many other uses.

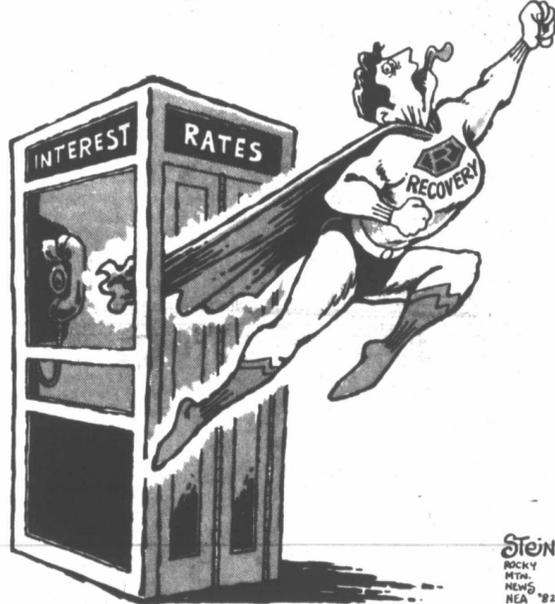
Another distinctive product of the sperm whale is ambergris, which is used in the making of expensive perfumes. It is found in the whale's intestines.

Commercial whaling involves use of a factory ship where the whales are cut up and processed. Each factory ship has 10 or 12 smaller ships or whale - catchers, which pursue and capture the whales and tow them to the factory ship. The whale - catcher has a lookout, posted on a masthead, who spies the quarry and reports it to the captain. A cannon located on the pro fires a harpoon into the whale, where a grenade on the harpoon explodes, killing the whale quickly. In recent years an electric harpoon, said to be more humane, has been used.

The whale consumes quantities of small fish and other organic matter in the sea not useable by an and converts into highly edible meat — whale meat is a choice tidbit in school lunches in Japan — as well as valuable oil, bone, and ambergris.

Capturing and processing of whales is done by private enterprise, which is said to employ 50,000 people in various countries. It is important to this industry and to the world as a whole that the monsters of the deep not become extinct.

The question at issue is whether extinction will be most surely prevented by private enterprise whalers or by an international commission.



STEIN
ROCKY
MID-
NEWS
NEA '82



By ART BUCHWALD

The committee on violence

By ART BUCHWALD

"The Subcommittee on Violence will come to order. Will someone please turn off that television set."

"Sorry, I was fascinated by a commercial of two people kidnapping a car dealer and stealing the car. It's rather an extraordinary way to sell cars."

"Well, we don't have time to discuss that now. We have to get down to the business of violence. Senator, do you mind putting down that magazine. We're ready to begin the meeting. Senator...?"

"Huh? Oh, excuse me. Look at this. Here is a carbine for sale by mail for only \$26. How the blazes do they do it?"

"Probably some foreign make. My constituents are furious at the flood of foreign guns coming into this country."

"I don't blame them. If you're an American gun lover, the least you can do is buy American."

"Gentlemen, can we call this meeting to order? We're trying to get to the cause of violence and..."

"Listen, before we start, I saw a movie the other night and found it damned interesting. It was a cowboy picture, and it may have had a little too much blood for everybody's taste, but I never saw anything so realistic."

"Talk about realism. Did you see that shot of the soldier on the news last night on TV just as he got hit and..."

"This meeting must come to order immediately. We are here today to discuss the causes of violence in the United States."

"May I ask a question? Will we be done by 4? If I don't get home early, my wife will kill me."

"Knowing your wife, she would, too."

"May I repeat, gentlemen, we're here to discuss violence. Let's not get off the track."

"Well, can we get on with it? I've got

an election coming up, and if I don't murder my opponent in the primary, I'm a dead duck."

"Let's not talk politics now. We have to think of witnesses we want to call."

"I hope we come up with something concrete because I have to give a graduation speech and I've been beating my brains out trying to think of something to say."

"If you don't beat your brains out, the students will do it for you."

"Very funny."

"We're getting off the subject again, gentlemen."

"I'd like to say one thing before we get started. We can't keep the secretaries on the committee late unless we can get the police to escort them home."

"I'm not sure the police will agree to that."

"But how are we going to get the report out on time?"

"We could work Saturdays."

"That's no good. I'm going hunting on Saturday."

"We'll face that problem when we come to it."

"I believe the first thing we should do is write a preface to the report deploring violence."

"That's a stupid idea."

"Don't call me stupid unless you want to step outside."

"Order, order! Can't we keep our feelings under control?"

"If I'm going to work on this committee, I demand respect."

"Drop dead."

"It looks as if we're not going to get anywhere today. Let's adjourn until tomorrow."

"Good idea. It will give us a chance to read up on why people are always resorting to violence."

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Today in History

Today is Thursday, Aug. 19, the 231st day of 1982. There are 134 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 19, 1934, results of a German election approved the vesting of sole executive power in Adolf Hitler as Fuehrer.

On this date: In 1812, the U.S. frigate Constitution, known as "Old Ironsides," defeated a British frigate in a North Atlantic battle during the War of 1812.

In 1966, more than 500 people died in an earthquake in eastern Turkey.

In 1979, Pope John Paul II made a major diplomatic gesture by calling for resumption of ties between the Vatican and China's Roman Catholics.

Ten years ago: Republican Party officials gathered in Miami Beach for two days of work prior to the party's national convention.

Five years ago: An earthquake struck the Indian Ocean between Australia and Indonesia, shaking buildings in Perth, Australia, 1,000 miles away.

One year ago: Two Navy jets shot down a pair of Soviet-made Libyan warplanes over the Mediterranean after being fired upon by one of the Libyan jets.

Today's birthdays: Publisher, Malcolm Forbes is 63.

Thought for today: 'Tis never too late to be what you might have been. — George Eliot, English novelist (1819-1880).

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us... and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

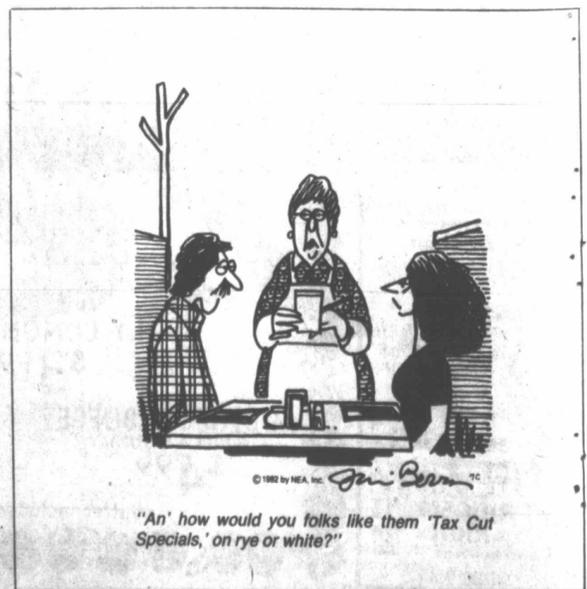
Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to: Letters to the Editor P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Berry's World



"An' how would you folks like them 'Tax Cut Specials,' on rye or white?"

Israeli cabinet approves evacuation plan

By The Associated Press
The Israeli Cabinet approved the final draft of the Palestinian evacuation plan today, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor announced, but the kidnapping of an Israeli soldier threatened to delay the start of the guerrillas' withdrawal from west Beirut. The Israeli military command said in a

communicate that four guerrillas took the soldier from his observation post Wednesday evening and led him at gunpoint into the Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp in southern Beirut. The command said the government had begun efforts to secure the release of the soldier, and Meridor said the evacuation could not begin until both he and an Israeli pilot captured by the Palestine Liberation Organization were returned.

The PLO has agreed to hand over the pilot, Aharon Ahiar, and the remains of five Israeli soldiers killed in the invasion to Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan for delivery to U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib. But there has been no word from Beirut on the kidnapped soldier.

The Israeli command also accused the Palestinians of artillery and sniper fire in southern Beirut in violation of the cease-fire; PLO guerrillas in west Beirut detonated a car packed with explosives as a precautionary measure but four people were injured slightly, and the Lebanese presidential election scheduled for today was postponed until Monday and shifted to a new site.

The final draft of the evacuation agreement was delivered Wednesday to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and the Cabinet met today and approved it. Government sources said it supplied the clarifications demanded by the Cabinet when it approved an earlier draft in principle last week.

Israeli government sources had said earlier that the return of the captive pilot could take place on Friday, and the 350 French troops who will spearhead the U.S.-French-Italian peacekeeping force for west Beirut could land any time after that to start overseeing the evacuation. But apparently this timetable was now dependent on the return of the kidnapped soldier also.

The American contingent — 800 U.S. Marines with 1,000 more and five Navy ships to back them up — was due off Lebanon Friday but was not expected to land until four or five days after the start of the PLO pullout, Pentagon sources in Washington said.

Israel television said the Israeli government expects the evacuation to remove 15,000 people from west Beirut: 7,100 PLO guerrillas, 5,200 Syrian soldiers and pro-Syrian guerrillas, 1,000 non-Arab guerrillas, 1,300 PLO officials and 1,000 members of the Palestine Liberation Army connected with Syria and Jordan.

End of long trip



Prison escapee Don Wayne Pilkerton watches as state police hostage negotiator Mike Fletcher sticks a gun into an

evidence bag. Pilkerton was arrested Wednesday at Hope, Ark., after taking three people hostage and demanding free passage to Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

A&M to seek sunken Spanish galleon

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M researchers say they plan an underwater electronic sweep next week off the California coast to try to find a Spanish galleon that sank in 1595 with a cargo of priceless Chinese porcelain.

A&M officials said the two-week search will be concentrated in a 4,000-acre area north of San Francisco, known as Drake's Bay. Researchers hope to locate the wreck of the 80-foot galleon San Agustin, the oldest shipwreck on the West Coast.

The three-member environmental engineering team from the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, a scientific institute affiliated with the A&M system, will begin work Aug. 23 on a 33-foot boat supplied by the U.S. Coast Guard, said Dr. Erv Garrison, leader of the project.

Drake's Bay is part of the Point Reyes National Seashore. The National Park Service awarded A&M \$7,800 to conduct the offshore survey, which will include mapping any wrecks discovered in the bay, site of more than 60 shipwrecks.

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Prison escapee claims devil had hold on him

By The Associated Press
A prison escapee who says the devil had a hold on him released his three hostages and surrendered to police after a negotiator told him he couldn't shoot his way free.

that he wins, and we don't want him to win...and I can tell you right now I, of all people, I'm sitting here under my breath saying a prayer for you."

The inmate, identified by police as Donald Wayne Pilkerton, handed over his guns to Sgt. Mike Fletcher about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, nearly three hours and 130 miles after police said Pilkerton asked an elderly Rison couple to give him a ride to Sheridan. He later took a Cleveland County deputy hostage, police said. Pilkerton was returned to the state Correction Department's Diagnostic Unit near Pine Bluff late Wednesday, authorities said.

Prior to that, Pilkerton had told Fletcher that he once wanted to be a preacher but had been fighting the devil for the past 30 days. Pilkerton, serving a 30-year sentence for second-degree murder in Missouri, escaped from the prison Tuesday. Prison spokesman David White said Pilkerton, a trusty, was missing at a routine check.

No one was hurt and no shots were fired during the cross-state trek from Rison, in southeast Arkansas, to a spot near the Red River Bridge on Interstate 30, about 20 miles east of the Texas-Arkansas border. Fletcher, the Arkansas State Police hostage negotiator who had donned a white bullet-proof vest before the exchange ended, followed the escapee and his hostages for more than 80 miles along I-30, talking to Pilkerton over a police car radio to try to get him to surrender.

State Police Sgt. Ray Davis in Hope said Pilkerton released O.L. and Minnie Bennett near Arkadelphia. Deputy R.L. Johnston, who drove his police car with Pilkerton in the front seat and the Bennetts in the back, was freed when the trusty surrendered. Fletcher said Pilkerton, 41, had a .357 magnum and the deputy's .38-caliber revolver, one of which was pointed at the deputy throughout the trip.

"If he gets on you there ain't but one way to get him off and it's not by shooting yourself or shooting somebody else," Fletcher told Pilkerton, referring to the devil. The conversation was on police radios. "If you do

The Bennetts were released during the second of three stops Fletcher convinced Pilkerton to make.

Newspapers say magistrate was wrong to bar reporters

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has been asked by lawyers for two Texas newspaper companies to release transcripts of a private bond reduction hearing for Joseph Chagra, accused in the 1979 slaying of a federal judge.

After requests by Chagra's lawyers, O'Connor closed sections of the April hearing that dealt with attempts at a plea-bargain arrangement between Chagra and federal prosecutors.

Martin Cannan and Judith Blakeway, lawyers respectively for the San Antonio News-Express Corp. and the San Antonio Light Division of the Hearst Corp., argued Wednesday that a magistrate acted too hastily when he barred reporters from the hearing last April 21 and 22.

Rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court require that an evidentiary hearing precede an order barring the news media at any point of a criminal case, Cannan said.

They told the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals that under law, U.S. Magistrate Robert O'Connor should have first heard evidence on whether media coverage would hurt defendants' chances for a fair trial.

"To do it any other way is to treat casually the First Amendment rights of the press," Cannan said.

When O'Connor ordered reporters out of the hearing, the newspaper objected. O'Connor's action, however, was upheld by U.S. District Judge William Sessions and this appeal resulted.

The three-judge panel interrupted the newspaper lawyers on several occasions to point out the heavy obligation courts have to provide a defendant with a fair trial.

Federal appeals court judges said they would take the case under consideration, but gave no indication when a ruling might be expected.

The courts have made a clear distinction in the rules for hearings on trial-related matters and hearings on bond or other matters not directly related to trial, the judges said.

Chagra, accused of paying \$250,000 for the assassination of Wood, and five other defendants go on trial Sept. 28 in U.S. District Court in San Antonio.

Judge Adrian Duplantier said if the publicity made picking an unbiased jury impossible, the expense of moving it to another area would be burdensome. He used the example of having to shift the trial to Maine.

Dean announces state election bureau

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans first began trying to count statewide election votes on election night in an organized fashion in 1916, but this fall's general election will mark the first time the count will get an official stamp as the votes come in that night.

legislative contests, too. The bigger computer capability will provide for county-by-county vote totals and regional breakdowns, Dean said.

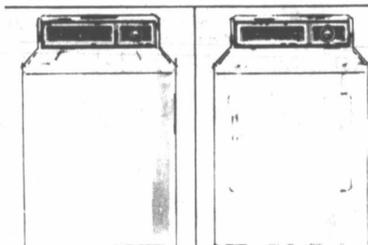
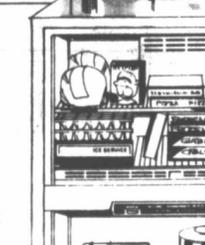
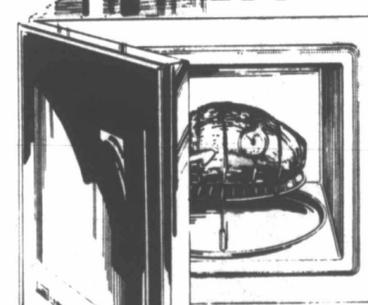
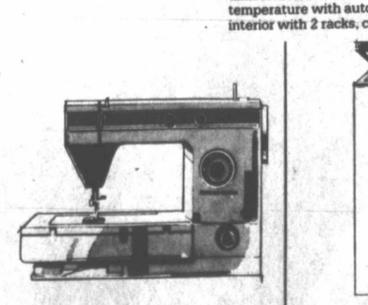
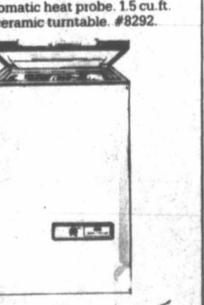
Secretary of State David Dean announced Wednesday that his office will conduct the Nov. 2 vote count, hoping to avoid the agonizingly slow reports that plagued candidates and journalists in the May 1 election.

Dean said his office is uniquely organized to step in and gather the vote count, since the computers already are used in conjunction with phone banks in a corporate information service.

Dean said in an interview Wednesday that his computer system is bigger than the TEB's and that his trained staff will not only be able to match the TEB's count of statewide and congressional races, but will throw in the

He said he did not know how many state members would be needed to count the Nov. vote, but estimates the additional cost at only \$10,000.

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Provides support



Mother Teresa of Calcutta gives moral and physical support to an elderly woman at an old peoples home in East Beirut

Wednesday on the last day of her visit to the Lebanese capital. (AP Laserphoto)

Two doctors charged with murder after life support plugs pulled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two doctors have been charged with murder for allegedly starving a brain-damaged patient who did not breathe after being taken off a respirator.

This is far removed from the proper practice of medicine, District Attorney John Van de Kamp said Wednesday after filing charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder against Dr. Robert Joseph Nejd, 56, of Long Beach, and Dr. Neil Leonard Barber, 49, of Rancho Palos Verdes.

"They followed a course designed to take a person's life. That's murder," Van de Kamp said.

Nejd is a surgeon and Barber is an internist at the Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Harbor City.

The two physicians were charged in the Sept. 6, 1981, death of Clarence LeRoy Herbert, 55, of Carson. Herbert had suffered brain damage when he did not receive enough oxygen in the hospital's recovery room after intestinal surgery Aug. 26, 1981.

"Mr. Herbert was revived in that they got his heart going and got him breathing, but he lapsed into a coma and was diagnosed as having severe brain damage," said district attorney's spokesman Al Albergate.

Three days later, his family gave Barber written permission to disconnect Herbert from the respirator that was keeping him alive.

However, Albergate said, Herbert

"continued to breathe and remained in stable condition."

On Aug. 31, Albergate said, the doctors — without the family's permission — ordered the removal of tubes supplying Herbert with food and water, denied him any further medication and had him moved from the intensive-care unit to a private room.

Herbert died six days later.

"The causes of death were dehydration, starvation, pneumonia and softening of the brain due to lack of oxygen," Albergate said.

The charges do not indicate whether the brain damage was a result of lack of oxygen in the recovery room or after Herbert was removed from the respirator.

Nejd surrendered at Los Angeles Municipal Court in San Pedro Wednesday afternoon. His arraignment was postponed until Sept. 14 to coincide with arraignment for Barber, who is out of the country.

Nejd was released on his own recognizance. The judge issued a bench warrant for Barber, but placed a hold on the warrant until the Sept. 14 court date.

Nejd declined to answer reporters' questions about the case.

The district attorney's office disagreed with the doctors' diagnosis that Herbert's brain had died, Albergate said.

Janice Seib, spokeswoman for Kaiser, said the hospital "has been advised not to discuss the case because of the legal issues."

Congressman says new warning on pregnancy drug is too weak

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new warning linking high doses of a drug used for "morning sickness" in pregnancy to animal birth defects is insufficient, according to a congressman who has studied the drug for more than two years.

The Food and Drug Administration approved a revision of the prescribing instructions for the drug Bendectin last month to show that one preliminary study linked the drug to bone deformities and diaphragm hernias in rats and another study linked it to heart defects in monkeys.

Merrell Dow Pharmaceutical, manufacturer of Bendectin, is printing the revised prescribing instructions and will supply them to physicians and others at an unspecified date.

But Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa., said Wednesday the revision isn't likely to catch the attention of physicians who have been prescribing the drug for years.

"This is the most abused drug there is that is taken during pregnancy," said Walgren, a member of the Science and Technology Committee who has researched Bendectin.

He said that although the drug should only be taken in a very small number of cases, "hundreds of thousands of women use it as a convenience" instead of taking non-drug measures such as eating dry toast or drinking or cold liquids.

Walgren said many doctors are not aware that there could be a problem with it.

But Dr. Robert Temple, acting head of the FDA's office of new drug evaluation, defended the labeling revision.

Teaching children to recognize sexual abuse

By PHYLLIS MENSING Associated Press Writer FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A "green flag" touch is like a hug from your mom. It makes you feel good. A "red flag" touch is a touch that's forced on you, that makes you feel bad or confused.

Children all over the country are learning about those kinds of touches through a coloring book called "Red Flag, Green Flag People," written by a former counselor at Fargo's Rape and Abuse Crisis Center.

Since 1980, the center has sold 15,000 coloring books in 48 states and Canada, Mexico

and Australia, at a cost of \$4 each. It is the main tool of social workers and police officers in a "touch" program presented to third- and fourth-graders.

Authorities say, children are reporting more cases of physical and sexual abuse, although figures are not exact.

In 1980, the National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect in Washington received 788,000 reports of abuse and neglect of children under 18, up from 413,000 in 1976.

Of those reports, about half — 394,000 — turned out to be substantiated, says Aeolian Jackson, a technical information specialist at the center. And about 7 percent of those verified cases involved sexual abuse, she said.

"We try and stress that if they are touched by somebody and it's confusing or frightening, they shouldn't be afraid to tell," said social worker Carol Grimm of the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center.

"Often an adult will say, 'this is our little secret,' so they won't tell."

The coloring book was written by Joy Williams, a former counselor at the Fargo center, who patterned

it after a mime theater presentation she once saw.

"We were seeing more and more children," she recalled in a recent interview. "We couldn't find a vehicle to get them to tell us what was happening without traumatizing them."

"I figured a coloring book would be acceptable to parents and to children," she said. "It was a matter of just keeping it simple ... There's no hidden message in it. We're just dealing with feelings."

In a recent session in nearby Moorhead, Minn., local police and social service agencies worked together in two 45-minute presentations. In one, social worker Becky Montgomery started by talking about support systems.

"What is a problem?" the children were asked. A hand went up.

"Something you're stuck on," one girl answered.

"When you don't know what to do, whom do you go to?" Ms. Montgomery asked them.

"Who can you go to when you have a problem?"

That leads to a list of people they trust — parents, teachers, doctors, and police officers.

Ms. Montgomery goes on to talk about the "private part of our bodies." For boys, she said, it's the part covered by their undershirts as well. Sometimes, she said, people are touched in the private part of their bodies when they don't want to be.

"When that happens, when it's forced on them or when they've been forced to touch somebody else, they feel bad and they feel confused," she tells the class.

The children break into groups to go through the coloring book, which opens with pictures of people like Mom, Dad and grandparents. It talks about different kinds of touches and what to do if they encounter a "red flag" touch.

They are told to say 'no' if strangers offer candy or rides, to run if someone tries to grab them, and to tell their parents. If the red flag person is a relative, they are told to tell someone they trust, or the police.

Ms. Montgomery says the course is not a sex education course. The social work team meets with parents and teachers before talking with the children, and each parent receives a permission slip. If parents do not want their children to participate, they return the slip.

"Of the 811 students we talked to last year, 14 brought back slips," said Dave Andersen, a juvenile officer for the Moorhead police department. "Four of those parents didn't understand the program and later let the kids be in on it."

Andersen said Clay County, where Moorhead is located, had 35 reports of child abuse in 1976. That number climbed to 297 in 1980. Last year's figures haven't been totaled but he believes they are slightly higher.

When the touch program was presented in Moorhead schools last year, Andersen said, seven children in the classroom reported that they had been abused. In all seven cases, he said, the children were put in foster homes. Most of the offenders went to jail.

Solidarity supporters demonstrate against Poland's martial law

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Hundreds of Solidarity supporters demonstrated in Warsaw against martial law for the third successive night despite close police surveillance and occasional arrests. Another small demonstration was reported in the Baltic port of Szczecin.

The protests are part of a two-week campaign called by underground leaders of the suspended union. It is supposed to culminate in nationwide demonstrations on Aug. 31, the second anniversary of Solidarity's founding.

More than 800 people assembled Wednesday in Warsaw's Victory Square near a floral cross and adjacent floral "V" that are both a memorial to the late Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski and a symbol of stubborn resistance to the Polish regime.

Photographs of interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa could be seen amid the flowers. One picture was inscribed, "Lech, we are waiting."

The crowd sang hymns and flashed the "V" sign. Police watched closely and at one point moved in and arrested three young men. But there was no repetition of violence earlier in the week, when the police used water cannon

to drive away demonstrators who refused to disperse.

The police remove the flowers each night, and each morning older women replace them. Meanwhile, petitions are circulating in Warsaw requesting that a monument planned to Wyszynski, the Polish primate who was a supporter of Solidarity, be put in the middle of Victory Square instead of in a small church nearby as the government has proposed.

PAP, the official news agency, reported that in Szczecin "part of the work force" at the city's shipyards left work to lay flowers at a plaque near the yard's main gate. The report said there were no incidents, but the "extremist Solidarity activists" who organized the demonstration will be punished.

PAP also reported that two Solidarity activists recently freed from internment were arrested Monday in the small town of Gorzow Wielkopolski for "attempting to provoke street disturbances ... and shouting provocative slogans."

Warsaw television reported that 18 people arrested during the demonstration in Victory Square Monday night were fined and four were acquitted.

Montgomery Ward



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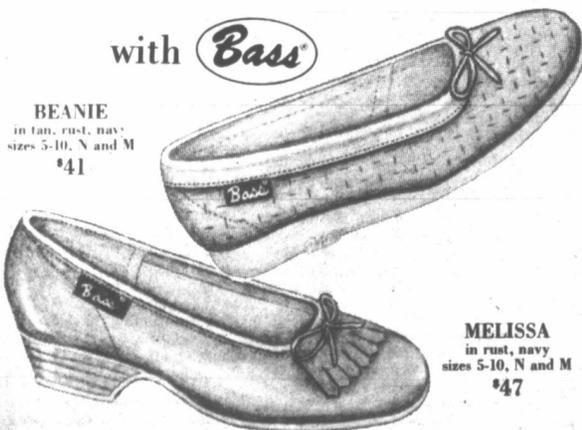


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And they're off!



Hot air balloons lift off from the Indiana State Fairgrounds at Indianapolis in the annual "hare and hound" balloon race Wednesday. The balloon race is the opening event of the Indiana State Fair which will run for 12 days this year and attract an expected 1.5 million people. (AP Laserphoto)

Mexico resumes dollar trading

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico resumes dollar trading today with a complex system of exchange controls to determine who can buy dollars and for how many pesos.

The government issued regulations Wednesday establishing a three-tiered currency control system aimed at attracting dollars from abroad while preventing dollars from leaving Mexico.

The measures give preferential treatment to foreign companies and businesses that owe money to foreign creditors.

Mexico, struggling through its worst economic crisis since the 1910-1920 revolution, froze currency transactions last Thursday to block badly needed dollars from flowing out of the country.

The country is sinking deeper into a

severe economic recession, inflation is averaging 60 percent and thousands are losing their jobs as unemployment rises. Mexico's troubles began when the world oil market declined last year, and it was unable to maintain the ambitious development program initiated with its oil earnings.

Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog announced the reopening of dollar trading during an address to the nation Tuesday. He also announced Mexico was negotiating for more foreign credit to bolster its sinking economy. Mexico already has a foreign debt of \$80 billion, largest in the Third World.

Silva Herzog said the United States had granted an advance payment of \$1 billion on its oil account with Mexico. The United States is Mexico's biggest

oil market.

In Washington, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan confirmed the advance oil payment and said the United States also has agreed to provide Mexico with \$1 billion in credits from the Commodity Credit Corp. toward the purchase of American grain.

"We're very sympathetic to their plight," he told a news conference.

Sources at the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland, said the institution had granted at least part of a \$1.5 billion line of credit sought by Mexico from banks in various countries. Silva Herzog had announced negotiations for the credit Tuesday night.

He also confirmed that Mexico had begun talks with the International Monetary Fund.

Few cities participate in protest

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — The Juarez Chamber of Commerce had an idea to draw government attention to border problems caused by new money policies: a one-day shutdown of businesses in cities along the border.

Juarez merchants closed their doors Wednesday, but the protest was scarcely border-wide, the only other reported closings being some stores in Reynosa and Matamoros.

Chamber president Octavio Munoz Corral said he did not know what had happened in the other cities, but that 80 percent of the more than 3,000 members of the Juarez chamber participated in the protest.

The businessmen in this town across the border from El Paso, Texas, were protesting a government freeze on dollar accounts and the lack of a stable rate of

exchange between dollars

and pesos. Munoz said the merchants need dollars to pay debts on the American side of the border and to import food and other goods.

"All the stores along the border make a lot of imports of foods from the United States," agreed Efraim Cardenas, chamber president in Ciudad Acuna. "Since last week when the government of Mexico stopped the selling of dollars, we cannot buy anything in the United States because we do not have dollars to buy and the United

States will not accept pesos."

Although Cardenas agreed with the Juarez businessmen about the problem, he said merchants in his town, Nuevo Laredo and Piedras Negras decided to wait a week and see if the government takes action to solve the problem.

The government issued a decree Wednesday that would allow some trading in foreign currency Thursday after the peso returns to international money exchanges. But Munoz said that action will not help the border businessmen.

Wednesday, the Juarez chamber sent a three-man

delegation to Mexico City to

meet with the national head of the Chamber of Commerce and to attempt to meet with representatives of the government's finance ministry.

Munoz said other possible protests would not be undertaken until the delegation reported on their trip.

Chamber officials have said the other possible steps include refusal to pay monthly sales taxes and a temporary massive withdrawal of funds from Mexican banks.

Low interest rates raise stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — That wasn't all good news that sent the stock market into an eruption Tuesday.

Quite likely, a lot of people also will be inclined to question the popular assumption that the stock market foretells economic conditions.

Throughout the Wall Street community they explained the 38.81-point jump in the Dow Jones industrial average as a reaction to the likelihood of lower interest rates. High rates, remember, are considered bad for stock prices.

The White House might dispute this interpretation, and to some extent they could be right. President Reagan's speech must have had some impact; the chance of a smaller budget deficit too. So too the bits of optimistic economic news.

But it was the word from the interest-rate gurus, particularly Henry

Kaufman and Albert Wojnilower, that stirred up most of the activity.

And what they said on short-term economic activity was very bleak.

"A smart recovery in economic activity in the second half of this year is not likely to materialize," said Kaufman, managing director of Salomon Brothers. "The business outlook has deteriorated," said Wojnilower, chief economist of First Boston Corp. Both companies deal in securities.

With forecasts such as that, why should stock prices rise? The answer seems to be that both analysts, and others at some of the big investment houses, think that interest rates will continue to fall.

Earlier this year, Wall Street went into a depression of spirits and prices because of gloom over expectations of continued high, and maybe even

higher, interest rates. Kaufman, especially, had warned of the interest rate threat.

The big question now is why the big institutional investors — the mutual and pension funds, the bank trusts and others — committed their money to stocks in the face of such bearish economic forecasts.

There are several possibilities: —High interest rates seem to have been the heaviest burden on stock prices. Now that the big thinkers on interest say rates are likely to continue falling, an enormous pressure has been removed.

—If interest rates are likely to fall, there might not be much future for individuals and institutions in the credit markets. Returns in such markets will fall.

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No one slipped out Wednesday

By CHRISTOPHER LINDSAY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the familiar image of the stock exchange resembles the chaos of a national political convention, often the traders actually slip out to escape the dull roar, to smoke a cigarette or get a bit of sun on Wall Street. But not on Wednesday.

The brokers stayed on the New York Stock Exchange floor, creating the biggest trading day in financial history. It was the day the number of shares traded topped 100 million at 1:59 p.m. EDT and a record 132.69 million at the close.

"We were very, very busy," said Tom Coash, a broker with Kidder, Peabody. But there were few problems keeping up with the swiftly moving market, he said.

Runners, or "squads," moved quickly between the brokerage stalls and the 14 trading posts on the floor, shuttling buy and sell orders.

The digital clocks on each wall read 3:59:45 when the clanging began, marking the end to the day's trading, sparking cheers and yelling from the floor.

The messengers, specialists, traders and floor managers wouldn't know the total volume until they returned to their booths a few moments later. But they knew they had been busy.

One brokerage house was ready — it had rehearsed for the big day.

Over a year ago, Merrill Lynch brought in some of its employees one Saturday to do a drill on how to handle a 100 million-share day, said John von Briesen, an account executive with E.F. Hutton.

Von Briesen expressed concern that the NYSE ticker tape, which monitors the market, was running as much as 20 minutes late — enough for major changes to occur without participants knowing about them.

The situation was worse at the Chicago Board of Options Exchange, where Wednesday's 571,413 transactions made it the second record day in a row as computers ran two hours behind.

The Midwest Stock Exchange's 8.42 million shares traded Wednesday also set a record, topping the 5.68 million shares traded Tuesday.

But James Grinder, chief NYSE spokesman, said the New York exchange has a capacity of 150 million shares "and the system works."

Despite the seeming confusion on the floor, the stock trading process is becoming more and more electronic.

Between the exchange's paper-cluttered floor and elegant ceiling hangs a gold-colored jungle-gym-like "space frame" that supports more than 500 television information screens, fed by electrical cables enclosed in a network of piping.

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RESIDENTS OF Oyatunji insist that their 12-year-old enclave has seceded from the Union. Thus, the village's lack of sanitary conditions, neighbors' complaints of voodoo rituals (including animal sacrifice), villagers' independent approach to taxation and segregation from white society are no one else's business.

'Oyatunji' angers its neighbors

By Tom Tiede

SHELDON, S.C. (NEA) — No one here liked it when Warren King of Detroit purchased nine acres of local forest in 1970. And small wonder. He built a fence around the land, calling it "Oyatunji," and he said it would be an independent village for black people trying to escape from American racism.

Then he set himself up as ruler of the place.

"His Royal Highness, King Oba Osejeman Adefunmi I."

Well, the backlash struck instantly. The health department condemned the village sanitary conditions, neighbors complained that King was practicing voodoo rituals (including animal sacrifice), and state and county governments conducted a series of investigations into the entire matter.

Somehow Oyatunji survived. It even blossomed a bit. Today the enclave is crowded with plywood huts and true believers. The population has grown to almost 200 people, there is a community center and school, and the state of South Carolina promotes the village as something of a tourist attraction.

Yet the controversies have thrived also. Because, after 12 years, King continues to insist that Oyatunji has seceded from the Union. He says his people have become members of an African tribe known as the Yorubas, and as a result they should have the right to follow their own laws and customs.

For example, the villagers think they have a right to pay taxes as they see fit, and to segregate themselves from the white society. They believe they can administer their own police force, and

create their own judicial process. As for voodoo, they say it is nobody's business but their own.

Then there is polygamy. That is, plural marriage. The issue has become the latest point of contention between Oyatunji and the authorities. Law enforcement officers say that most of the men at the enclave are married to at least two women, and that some of them are running virtual harems.

The officers also say the unions are illegal. Polygamy has been prohibited in the United States for almost a century. The federal prohibition was enacted in 1890, to stop plural marriages among Utah Mormons, and since then every state, including South Carolina, has adopted similar measures.

But the sovereign village of Oyatunji holds out. And there is no secrecy about it. Residents suggest that plural marriage is not only condoned, it is encouraged, and leader King has told interviewers that the social arrangement is fundamental to the good order and progress of the community.

"I'm not ashamed of it," King goes on, because he believes polygamy is a necessary and even vital condition for black people. He claims there are seven black females for every black male, "therefore plural marriage is the only way to assure that every Negro woman will have a mate."

Those figures are disputed by demographers, but King says the imbalance is a fact. "That's why there are so many black women walking the streets as whores. They can't get husbands, because there aren't enough

to go around, so they have to get out and support themselves in any way they can."

Thus, King reasons that polygamy is actually humanitarian. But there are others in this region who angrily disagree. State Rep. Harriet Keyserling, for one, says the very idea of plural marriage is repugnant in a democracy. "As a woman," she grumps, "I resent men having several wives."

And some women in the village compound may resent it, too. They have reportedly told friends and relatives that polygamy at Oyatunji has led to subtle forms of wife abuse. They have said in letters and phone calls that they are dominated by the men, and are treated like second-class citizens.

There have not as yet been any reports of physical violence. But lamenting women have said that they are forced to walk behind their men, and to be absolutely obedient. One wife has been quoted as saying that she usually has to share her husband in bed with at least two other women.

This last wife is said to have complained to the enclave monarchy, including King himself, and she was told that she "should be more positive." The rule at Oyatunji village is that every female resident must be married, and those who cannot accept polygamy are not permitted to stay.

Rep. Keyserling says the whole thing is shabby. But the authorities fear there is nothing that can be done about it. That's because the plural marriages are not official; the villagers hold their own ceremonies, but they do not take out state applications, and the law can't touch them.

So the polygamy will likely continue at Oyatunji. Particularly if Warren King remains in charge. Villagers say he is not only the leading proponent of plural marriage, but its leading benefactor as well. Nobody knows for sure, but the guess right now is that the king has at least seven wives.

expected to observe post-ed rules. Village leaders say some of the small shacks can accommodate overnight guests, but, given the privation, they admit that most tourists leave before dark.

Despite the controversies surrounding the Oyatunji village, it has become a popular tourist attraction. The community is located 20 miles from Interstate Highway 95, in Beaufort County, S.C., and thousands of vacationers are said to tour the nine-acre facility every spring and summer.

The attraction is that Oyatunji is modeled to resemble an African village, and some authorities claim it is the most primitive place of its kind in the United States. There is no electricity or indoor plumbing, and the voodoo rites are authentic replicas of the Yoruba religion of Nigeria.

The voodoo includes blood sacrifice (usually chickens), oracles and ancestor worship. And it is a primary part of the village medical care. Community shamans treat everything from piles to arthritis, using herbs and black magic, and residents claim the healing rate is at least 85 percent.

There is a charge for entering the village, handmade souvenirs are on sale, and visitors are

Mayor goofs

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Mayor Russ Ritter isn't too pleased with the way he greeted President Reagan in Billings recently and admits he's embarrassed.

Ritter greeted Reagan with the words, "Hello, Mr. Mayor..."

Reagan quickly corrected Ritter by saying, "No, I'm the president, you're the mayor."

Ritter had planned to greet the president Aug. 11 in Billings by saying, "Hello, Mr. President, I'm the mayor of Helena," but it didn't come out that way.

On Tuesday, when asked about the incident, Ritter replied in serious fashion: "I don't think I'd joke about something like that."

Poet recalls his youth in rural Ireland

By RON POWERS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — For Seamus Heaney, the poet, essayist and critic, who grew up amid the "troubles" of Northern Ireland, his hope is that his poetry will be "adequate to my whole experience."

While the violence of his native land has played a major role in his life, his dreams and his writing, he says he is determined not to let it dominate his poetry.

The 43-year-old writer, regarded by many as the best Irish poet since Yeats, spent his youth among the Ulster farms and villages that for generations had been the home of his Catholic family.

Heaney has published six volumes of poetry, "Death of a Naturalist," "Door into the Dark," "Wintering Out," "North," "Poems: 1965-1975" and "Field Work." His latest work is a collection of essays, "Preoccupations: Selected Prose, 1968-1978."

He said his work had been marked not only by the decades of bloodletting between Protestants and Catholics, but also by the almost medieval agrarian lifestyle of rural Ireland in the 1940s.

"The first 12 years of my life, more or less, was the end of a world in rural Ulster," he said.

"By the mid-'50s that part of the country had come within the orbit of all kinds of modern convenience and mechanization. But, during the '40s, people still went to the well for water, still mowed with scythes, still sowed seeds broadcast from aprons."

For a writer, he said, that connection with the "seasonally cyclic world is enriching."

Yet, while much of what Heaney writes and speaks about is marked by the gentleness of the Irish countryside, his outrage at the ever-present troubles in Northern Ireland surfaces frequently.

In the autobiographical essay, "Belfast," he writes of living in an occupied city: "Everywhere soldiers with cocked guns are watching you — that's what they're here for — on the streets, at the corners of streets, from doorways, over the puddles on demolished sites."

Heaney now divides his time between Boston, where

he teaches at Harvard University, and Dublin, where he does most of his writing.

He moved from Northern Ireland about 10 years ago, he said, because "being a Catholic from the nationalist ethos," Dublin and southern Ireland are "more home than British Ulster."

The issues that separate the

people of Ireland are so deeply felt they cannot be characterized as primarily religious or political, Heaney said.

"I don't think you can really distinguish them, alas. There is a kind of deadly coherence about the political division and the religious division."

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Congress takes on foreign auto makers

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Recent columns have examined this country's deteriorating trade relations with the European allies over such issues as the Soviet gas pipeline and the alleged dumping of underpriced foreign steel onto the U.S. market.

In some respects, these

are problems that the Reagan administration has brought upon itself through its foreign and economic policies.

But now another trade problem has surfaced. This one is the product not of the administration but rather of beleaguered auto workers and their friends in Congress.

At issue is "The Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act" — known unofficially as the "domestic-content bill" — which was quietly introduced last December by Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y.

The measure would require that cars and trucks made by foreign manufacturers and sold in this coun-

try contain minimum percentages of North American-supplied parts and labor.

Beginning with the 1983 model year, the vehicles of foreign manufacturers who sell 100,000 units (that is, cars and trucks) in this country would have to average at least 8.3 percent "domestic" parts and labor.

The percentage would increase in relation to sales, so that the vehicles of manufacturers who sell more than 500,000 units a year would have to average at least 30 percent "domestic" parts and labor.

These percentages would rise in the 1984 and 1985 model years. By 1985, when the law would be in full force, the minimums would range from 25 percent for manufacturers who sell 100,000 units up to 90 percent for manufacturers who sell more than 500,000 units.

The bill would have the greatest impact on Japanese car makers such as Toyota, Nissan and Honda, all of whose annual U.S. sales total 500,000 units or more. It would have a lesser but still significant effect on several European car makers, especially Volkswagen.

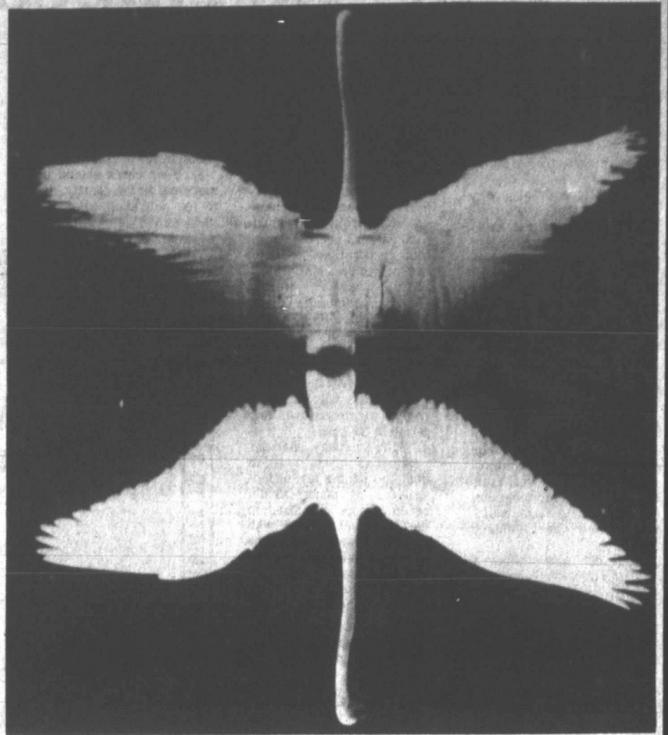
The law would not apply to cars assembled at Canadian plants. In fact, it would be a boon to Canadian auto workers, many of whom happen to be members of the United Auto Workers.

At first nobody paid much attention to the legislation. It was the kind of bill that legislators frequently introduce to show the folks back home that they are looking out for them. These measures are usually allowed to die quietly in committee.

But the United Auto Workers — after taking one look at the proposal and at the depressed state of the U.S. auto industry — declared the domestic-content bill its top legislative priority for 1982.

Suddenly the measure that was expected to die a quick and quiet death had 215 House co-sponsors and a very real chance of passing, at least in that chamber.

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A common egret floats gracefully to a landing on a Richmond, R.I., pond recently. (AP Laserphoto)

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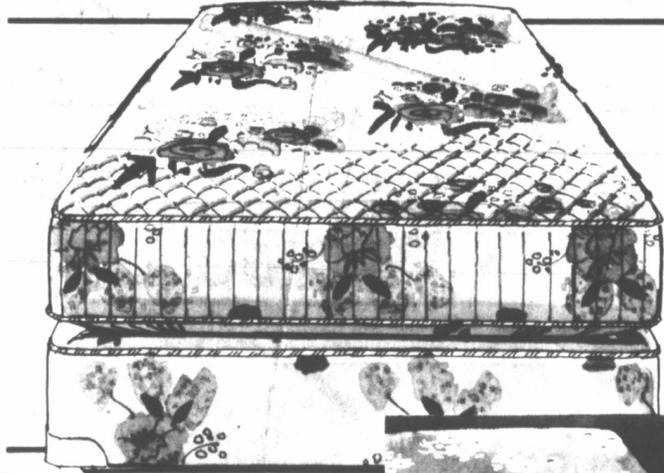
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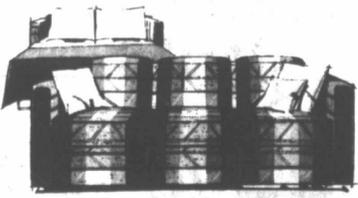


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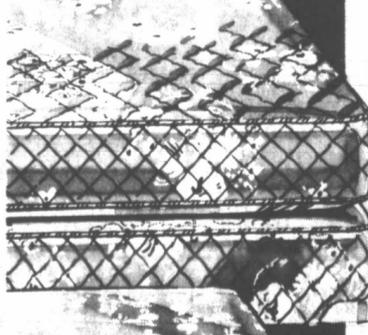
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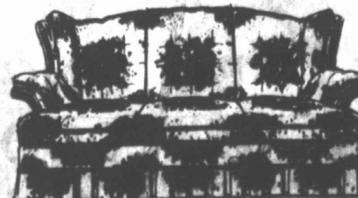


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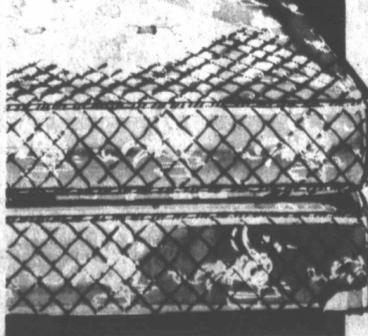
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Atheist's son works to undo 'error'

By Tom Tiede

HOUSTON (NEA) — No doubt a lot of people remember Bill Murray as he used to be. But not so many may know him as he is. He once conspired to make history of a sort, and he is now trying to atone for his success. His is a decidedly American story, dramatic, familial and somewhat tragic.

The story began in 1960 when, according to Murray, his parents decided to separate and divorce. His father is immaterial here. But the mother is most important. She was named Madalyn Murray at the time, later Madalyn Murray O'Hair, and she was to become the foremost atheist in the free world.

Murray says his mother was also a communist. Or at least had communist

sympathies. And when the parents separated, she pulled Murray out of a Baltimore school and tried to set up a new life in Russia. Specifically, she is said to have gone to Europe to apply for a Soviet immigration visa.

Murray says the application was denied. But he doubts it was because the mother was undesirable. Instead, he thinks Soviet officials believed that the atheist could better serve the communist cause by remaining in America and, as Murray now tells it, working to undermine U.S. laws and institutions.

And she allegedly agreed. Murray says the undermining started the day the mother returned to Baltimore to put him back in school. He was 14. The school was Woodburne Junior High. Murray says that when they walked through the halls to class, his mother stopped to listen to children repeat the Lord's Prayer at their desks.

The mother reportedly became livid. She complained to school authorities that classroom prayer was a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state. The authorities told her it was traditional, and it would continue, and Bill Murray's connection with history was forged.

The mother went to the newspapers. And the television stations. She said that she would not allow her son to be brainwashed by religion in school. She also said she would take the matter to court, if necessary, and eventually the mother and son precipitated one of the great national debates of modern times.

The mother did file suit. And she won the legal side of the argument. In 1963 the Supreme Court ruled, 8-1, that laws requiring the recitation of the Lord's Prayer or Bible verses in public schools were in violation of fundamental law. In effect, the decision cleared the classroom of all religion.

Murray's mother gloried in the victory. And she established an atheist organization in Texas to press other charges against the public display of Christianity. She objected to prayers being said in state legislatures, for instance, and she wanted to remove the phrase "In God We Trust" from coins.

But as the mother prospered in her way, the son says he suffered in his. He dropped out of school, and married at the age of 17. That marriage failed quickly, and Murray took to drinking and the use of drugs. He says he needed every prop; by the time he was 21, he was smoking 60 cigarettes a day.

Murray worked for his mother for a while. Then he went into private industry. He says he became increasingly disenchanted. He says he did not like the communists who were close to his mother (he insists that they funded her activities all along) and he was starting to have doubts about atheism.

Those doubts led Murray to his first study of religion. He says he read about Buddhism, and Moham-medanism, and so on, but did not find answers to the questions he was asking. Then he says the revelation came.

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Don't be ripped off by charity solicitations

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Over the past half century the federal government has become a major source of funds for many of the nation's charitable institutions.

But that trend has been sharply reversed under the Reagan administration. As a result, many financially strapped charities are being forced to tighten their budgets and intensify their fund-raising.

So, Americans can expect to be deluged over the coming months with more and more requests for donations.

In anticipation of this increased activity, the Council of Better Business Bureaus is preparing to issue a set of tips to help consumers determine which charities are well-run, which requests for donations are legitimate and which solicitations are dubious merit.

It is commonly believed that the bulk of all charitable contributions comes from corporations and founda-

tions. In fact, just the opposite is the case. Most of the dollars flowing into charitable offerings come from individuals.

The American Association of Fund Raising Council notes that \$53 billion was donated to charities of all kinds, including churches, in 1981. Of this amount, 83 percent came from individuals while only 5.6 percent came from corporations and 4.9 percent from foundations.

Thus, says Helen O'Rourke, head of the Better Business Bureau's Philanthropic Advisory Service: "The numbers and kinds of solicitations that individuals will be receiving in the coming months will likely be greatly increased over any period in the past."

"With so many charities needing so much more to make up for the loss of federal funding, donors should become more organized in the way they choose who they will donate to, and they should demand more in the way of accountability from the organizations that are requesting their support."

These are some of the tips offered by the Better Business Bureau on the basis of its long experience in dealing with thousands of charitable organizations:

— Make donations by check, never in cash.
— Your check should be made out to the charity, not to the individual collecting the donation.

— Keep records of your donations for tax purposes.

— Remember that a charity is not approved just because it is "registered with" an oversight group such as the Better Business Bureau or a state attorney general's office.

— Don't be fooled by names that sound impressive or that closely resemble the names of old established charities.

— "The most important advice we can give," says Mrs. O'Rourke, "is not to be afraid to ask questions. Demand to see financial statements and look how the organization uses its money."

— "We believe that a charity should use at least 50 percent of its income for its charitable programs and no more than 35 percent to meet fund-raising expenses."

The Better Business Bureau believes that special care must be taken in responding to fund-raising solicitations received in the mail. The organization warns not to be fooled by appeals that "bring tears to

your eyes but actually say little about how the soliciting organization is going to use your money to help solve the problem involved."

Above all, the Bureau warns against mail appeals disguised as bills or invoices. These should be reported to your local Better Business Bureau or to

the postal inspector at your local post office.

The organization also reminds potential donors that they are under no obligation to pay for or to return the unordered merchandise — such as key rings, greeting cards and pens — that is often enclosed with donation requests.

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Man gets probation, another fights charges

By The Associated Press

An "honorable" young Virginian who said he was obeying God by not registering for the draft has been given three years' probation, and a Californian who once wrote the president to complain about registration is asking that similar charges against him be dropped.

Ehler Ellor, a 20-year-old Bridgewater (Va.) College student whose defense was his religious beliefs, was sentenced Tuesday by U.S. District Judge James Turk to three years' probation and ordered to register within 90 days or face a prison term.

"There are many people in the room who think your actions heroic — that you are a hero," Turk told Ellor in a Roanoke, Va., courtroom. "I'm not passing on that one way or the other. But the defense you raised or didn't raise here has made you an honorable person in the eyes of this court."

Turk ordered Ellor to perform at least 250 hours of community service as part of his sentence.

But Ellor declared that he won't register, citing his beliefs as a member of the pacifist Church of the Brethren.

To do so, he said, "would make a farce out of this. I think I made that clear to the judge in the courtroom. Right now, that's the way I feel. I'm always open to thinking about it."

Turk said Ellor now may be considered already registered by the Selective Service System, because it now knows his name, age and address. Probation officials will make the final decision, he said.

The government has estimated that of the 8.5 million men eligible for draft registration since July 1980, when mandatory registration was reinstated, 700,000 have failed to sign up.

Student Benjamin H. Sasway, 21, of Vista, Calif., the first person to be indicted on draft-related charges since the Vietnam War, faces trial Aug. 24 on a charge of failing to register. Three men besides Ellor and Sasway also have been indicted.

The names of 160 men who have not registered have been sent to local U.S. attorneys' offices. Federal officials say they expect the compliance rate will increase as the cases go to court.

Sasway's lawyer sought to have charges against Sasway dropped at a pretrial hearing in San Diego on Tuesday, arguing his client was unfairly singled out for opposing mandatory registration.

Charles T. Bumer filed written arguments with U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson, Jr., saying the registration law is unconstitutional and those indicted so far are victims of selective prosecution.

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The flight of Mexicana de Aviacion to oblivion

By RICHARD BOUDREAU
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — It first took off in 1921, hauling payrolls to oil workers on Mexico's Gulf Coast, and soared to rare heights for a private airline in the Third World. Today, even while carrying the biggest passenger load in Latin America, Mexicana de Aviacion may be on a course to oblivion.

Deeply in debt and losing money for the first time in 15 years, the company faces the prospect of being absorbed by its

smaller, less efficient competitor, the state-owned airline Aeromexico.

Last month, the government acquired 58 percent of Mexicana's stock to halt what it called "ruinous competition" between the two carriers and muster forces for route negotiations with the United States.

Enrique Loeza Tovar, a political protege of President Jose Lopez Portillo and already director-general of Aeromexico, was named to the same post at Mexicana. He announced flight schedules and some other operations would be "coordinated"

but no decision on a merger would be made until after Lopez Portillo's successor, Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado, takes office Dec. 1.

The takeover shocked many of Mexicana's 12,000 employees, who like to boast that theirs is the world's fourth oldest airline and that Charles Lindbergh made its first mail run — from Brownsville, Texas, to Tampico and Mexico City — in a Ford Tri-Motor in 1929.

Although some minority stockholders and Mexicana's 8,000-member ground workers union indicate they will resist a

merger, few believe Mexicana's special identity will survive.

"It was like a great Mexican family," said a Mexicana marketing specialist. "People spent their entire careers here. The top executives moved up within the ranks. Now the leadership is imposed. A lot of people are demoralized. Most of the senior directors have applied for retirement."

Mexicana suffered when the Mexican economy faltered as oil prices fell, interest rates climbed and the peso was devalued.

But, it was not allowed to fail; the government, eager to save jobs and control key industries, came to the rescue, adding to its own soaring debt of nearly \$80 billion. Mexicana joined the ranks of more than 400 state-controlled companies.

Some say Mexicana was doomed despite a reputation for better service, comfort, safety and on-time performance than Aeromexico, which was nationalized in 1959 and has lost money nearly every year since. Aeromexico has nearly the same number of employees and flies to the same number of cities in slightly larger jets.

In recent years, encouraged or ordered by the government, Mexicana sometimes switched passengers to Aeromexico jets if both were flying between the same cities at nearly the same hour.

"Mexicana was in a no-win situation because it was not allowed to drive the competition out of business," said Ingolf Otto of Mexico's Banking and Finance Institute. "Eventually, Aeromexico's inefficiency dragged Mexicana down. Then the government decided there was no point in having two inefficient airlines."

Last year the airline flew eight million passengers to 41 cities in the United States, Mexico and Central America and reported a \$35.8 million profit. Aeromexico, with a similar fleet and routes, had three million fewer passengers.

Mexicana's troubles began in February, when a 43 percent devaluation of the peso offset January's 30 percent fare increase and nearly doubled the peso burden of its \$437 million in foreign currency loans.

Even nature turned against the airline. Clouds from the Chichonal volcano forced it to cancel 221 flights in two weeks on profitable routes to southern Mexico's oilfields.

After Mexicana's 1982 losses passed \$11 million at mid-year, the government announced it had acquired a majority of the company's stock from former board chairman Crecencio Ballesteros.

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YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE — YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE — YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE — YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE

At home Dan Flood is considered the 'king'

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — When former Congressman Daniel Flood leans back in his favorite living room chair, his head covers the word "King" pasted on the brown leather.
"A man's home is his castle and in Dan's home he is king," says Flood's wife, Catherine, who put the affectionate title on the lounge.
"Dan was often called 'King Coal' because he helped revise the anthracite safety laws and worked for black lung benefits for the miners, and I don't want anybody to forget it."
Flood, now 79 and having difficulty walking, can't forget when he was almost like a king as chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee that handled billions of dollars for defense, health and education.
"I feel lost," he says at his modest

Wilkes-Barre home during a rare interview. "I was so active in Washington from early in the morning until midnight or later every night. ... All of that is a sad miss."
Those days of power and glory vanished for Flood, who sat in the U.S. House 32 years, when he was indicted in 1978 for accepting bribes. He resigned two years later after pleading guilty to a single count of conspiracy. He was on probation a year.
Sitting in his combination living-dining room, crowded with the memorabilia of a lifetime, Flood strokes his trademarked waxed mustache and admits he's not very happy in retirement.
But then the fancy antique telephone next to his chair rings.
"Most people still think I am a member of Congress," he says with a deep smile, stroking the thinning hair

which he still keeps reddish brown "by using that stuff that comes out of a bottle."
"They keep banging that telephone day and night," he says. "I answer the phone myself, and they continue to write. I get a great deal of mail. I'm swamped."
Flood, despite his nostalgia and the health problems of old age, is still widely respected and remembered in this hard coal region to which he helped bring billions in federal aid.
He began the interview with a 15-minute talk on how he helped Wilkes-Barre survive the flood of 1972 that almost washed it away.
The devastation by the overflowing Susquehanna River was caused by tropical storm Agnes, and Flood says it was "so great in scope and magnitude the law had to be changed" to aid the victims.

Flood takes credit for mobilizing federal aid, bringing in medicine, food and trailers to feed and house 80,000 refugees.
And he still boasts how he swiftly moved through Congress a bill for flood damage loans bearing only 1 percent interest, and providing \$5,000 forgiveness for losses on income tax returns.
"I consider my work then the greatest in my career as a Congressman, yes indeed," he says.
His wife says the criminal charges, which both Floods still deny, "almost wrecked our systems, our physical systems."
"We were used to getting up in the morning at 7, hear the world news, then get on the ball, get breakfast, and weekends home. Never missed a luncheon, never missed a date," Mrs.

Flood says.
"Then all of a sudden they lay you down here. Not of your own thinking or doing but somebody else's misdemeanor, so that took a lot more of adjustment than if we had been plotting and planning to get home and stay. It's been magic that he's come out of this."
Flood nods in agreement, his eyes flashing the kind of affection you'd expect from a couple who've been together for more than half a century.
"I am having trouble with my legs," he says. "I go to physical therapy. Two hours a day, twice a week. They give you quite a workout. It is especially bad on my knees. It is hard for me to walk."
"If I go to a party I sit down in a chair and stay there. I don't get up and walk around with a drink in my hand like I used to."
He has mixed emotions about President Reagan's budget.

"I would not support his budget where it would damage Social Security, and where it would create unemployment or damage education," Flood says. "I am in favor of defense. I would be in favor of increasing appropriations for defense, but by no means the route he's going."
Flood, however, says Reagan has a tough job and "the guy is doing the best he can."
On the economy, Flood thinks the country may be heading for another depression.
"If people keep spending more money than they have, if the government spends more money than it has, you are on the threshold of another depression like we had before, and for the same reasons," Flood says.

Trade disputes cloud alliance

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Economic and trade relations between the United States and its European allies seem to have reached a new low point.
Each side is accusing the other of renegeing on a deal that all thought had been struck before the Versailles economic summit in June.
In the weeks leading up to the summit, special emissary George Shultz (now the secretary of state) made a round of visits to European heads of state. His goal was to put together an agreement on some of the most contentious issues before the world leaders arrived at Versailles.

The Europeans were most concerned with the Reagan administration's opposition to the Soviet gas pipeline, which will bring billions of dollars in business to European companies and billions of cubic feet of natural gas to European countries that need it badly.
On the other side, Washington was most concerned with the Western Europeans' practice of extending loans and export credits to the Soviet Union at below-market rates.
Both sides went to Versailles thinking that they had a deal, or at least a tacit understanding: The United States would temper its objections to the pipeline, and the Europeans would stop extending cheap credit to the Soviets.
According to U.S. officials, this understanding was reflected in the section of the Versailles communiqué that read:
"Taking into account existing economic and financial considerations, we have agreed to handle cau-

tiously financial relations with the U.S.S.R. and other Eastern European countries, in such a way as to insure that they are conducted on a sound economic basis including also the need for commercial prudence in limiting export credits."
The Americans thought this statement was clear: No more cheap loans and credits to the Soviets.
But as Raymond Waldmann, assistant secretary of commerce for international economic policy, puts it: "Almost immediately both (West German Chancellor Helmut) Schmidt and (French President Francois) Mitterrand announced that this did not mean they were going to stop offering below-market loans and credits to the Soviets, which they look upon as business as usual, nothing out of the ordinary."
"Which I guess is true. The Germans and the French can't sell their products any other way, so they buy their way into markets by offering cheap credits."
At about that time, the Reagan administration announced that it not only would continue to object to

the pipeline but would also extend its ban on technology exports to the Soviets to include foreign subsidiaries and licensees of U.S. companies.
This would have a direct impact on the pipeline project, and especially on a score of West German, Italian, French and English companies that have signed contracts to sell pipeline products made under license from U.S. companies.
The Europeans argue that the United States has no right to complain about their economic dealings with the Soviets as long as it refuses to reimpose the grain embargo. Waldmann contends that grain is a very different matter because the Soviets must buy it with hard currency rather than on easy credit; this distinction is lost on the Europeans.
Now the finger-pointing has started. The United States charges that the Europeans violated the Versailles agreement by offering the Soviets cheap credit as usual.



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Inside the Vatican's secretive finances

By Robert J. Wagnon

VATICAN CITY (NEA) — Much of the talk these days among Vatican bureaucrats is not about Pope John Paul II's foreign travels or his public pronouncements but about his fundamental changes in the secretive finances of the Roman Catholic Church.

To begin to understand these changes, one must first understand that the Vatican is a vast and expensive bureaucracy that — not unlike its secular counterparts — has grown dramatically in recent decades.

Just how dramatically was little known until 1979, when John Paul released figures showing that the Vatican had an operating deficit of about \$20 million

that year. Church officials say that this year's deficit will exceed \$31 million.

The Vatican will not divulge its total operating budget, but knowledgeable sources estimate it at \$100 million to \$125 million annually.

Most of the Church's considerable wealth is tied up in land, buildings and works of art that are anything but liquid. Therefore, the administration of the Church is largely financed out of contributions, sales of Vatican coins and stamps and revenues from the Vatican museums.

This income has for some years fallen short of spending. Until recently, this did not worry Church administrators because any deficits

in the operating budget could be made up by funds from the Institute of Religious Works, more simply known as the Vatican Bank.

But now John Paul has decreed that bank funds can no longer be used in this manner.

Few people know the precise wealth of the Institute of Religious Works. Published reports based on the estimates of so-called "knowledgeable officials" have put the figure anywhere from \$1.5 billion to \$30 billion or more.

In its present form, the Institute of Religious Works dates from just before World War II. But its origins actually go back to 1885, when Pope Leo XIII formed a predecessor bank to man-

age the Church's money.

The bank invested heavily in rebuilding post-war Italy by investing in Italian companies, acquiring controlling interests whenever possible.

The bank reportedly became involved with a number of somewhat shaky Italian financiers. Although the Church has never publicly commented on the matter, the bank reportedly lost a great deal in the collapse of the financial empire of Michael Sindona in the 1970s.

The bank operates not unlike other banks, earning a profit by investing the funds of its approximately 10,000 depositors. These depositors include religious

orders and institutions, individual members of the clergy, the Vatican Secretariat of State and wealthy Italians, many of whom use the bank because it is on "foreign soil" and thus not subject to Italian currency regulations and the mandatory withholding tax on interest and dividends.

The bank is headed by Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, a burly, tough-talking Chicagoan who stands 6 feet, 5 inches tall.

Marcinkus, the son of an immigrant window washer, has worked at the Vatican since shortly after his ordination in 1947. As a protégé of Pope Paul VI, he rose quickly through the ranks and today is one of the most powerful men at the Vati-

can. Marcinkus began to gain visibility almost accidentally in 1964 when Paul VI asked him to arrange his historic trip to the Holy Land. The archbishop has since been in charge of all papal travel and is generally described as the pope's "advance man" or "bodyguard," since he is at the pope's side throughout his journeys.

Last month it was Marcinkus who deflected the attack of Fernandez Krohn on John Paul II at Fatima, just as 12 years earlier it was Marcinkus who protected Paul VI from a crazed Bolivian painter disguised as a priest in the Philippines. While these incidents

have placed Marcinkus in the public eye, his real power comes from his authority over Vatican finances.

Marcinkus remains a very private man who refuses all requests for interviews. He is generally portrayed in the Italian press as a sinister and mysterious figure.

He most recently came under fire in the secular press for the role of the Vatican bank in the twisted financial affairs of Roberto Calvi, a Milanese financier who has run afoul of Italian law and is involved in some questionable dealings.

But Marcinkus is reported to have the full faith of John Paul. In fact, it is said that he soon will be made a cardinal. Moreover, he recently became head of the

Pontifical Commission for the State of Vatican City, which oversees the entire Vatican bureaucracy.

Some have said that John Paul ordered the financial changes in reaction to the bank's investment practices. But the pope's motivation actually appears to have been more fundamental.

By ordering that all income from the bank be used to support the "universal Church" — that is, for charitable and missionary work, religious institutions and support of the Church itself in poor countries — the pope has made a statement about priorities.

Many inside the Vatican point out that John Paul travels so much because he sees himself as a missionary pope who is seeking to rededicate the Church to the spreading of the gospel.

Leper colony a refuge for social outcasts

By RICHARD BILL
Associated Press Writer
RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Those not too badly off simply have gnarled, fingerless hands and twisted feet. Others are hideously deformed facially with the added handicap of long ago having lost the sensation of touch.

They are social outcasts in this fervently Moslem nation where any disfigurement is regarded as a sign of Allah's displeasure and thus eternal damnation.

Yet, the 95 patients at the leper colony here appear to have come to terms with their affliction. Most try to lead normal lives putting around the garden while others have married and are making a go of domesticity.

All want to stay away from the prying eyes of the city beyond the hospital gates.

Leprosy, a chronic infectious disease of the skin and nerves, affects an estimated 80,000 people in Pakistan, a fraction of 1 percent of the population.

In a sense little has changed since the days when countries exiled their lepers to shore-based colonies so as not to "infect" others.

"Many of the people who come to us are unable to ever return to their villages; such is the social stigma," said Audrey Campbell, who left her Boston, Mass., home 29 years ago to take up relief work here.

"Patients don't want their relatives to know they're being treated for leprosy," she said. "I know of at least a dozen women who were divorced by their husbands when they found out."

When she arrived in 1953, Miss Campbell said, the airy corridors of this colonial-style hospital were jammed with patients seeking help. "Years ago, anybody admitted to a leprosy hospital was admitted for life."

She recalled how mothers were separated from their children and allowed to see them only once a week. Physical contact was never allowed.

Now, with modern drugs, a sizable portion can be treated as out-patients as long as they're not visibly deformed, and can be cured and returned to their homes without anyone's being the wiser.

She views her job as having two distinct goals: to educate the public, and more important, to hammer home to patients that they must be responsible for looking after themselves.

Many of the deformities associated with leprosy are the result of secondary infections, she said. "People who lose the sensation in their hands think nothing of picking up a burning hot cauldron from the fire or sticking their fingers in hot water to see if it's hot. That results obviously in blisters which, because they do not feel, are not treated, spread and lead to infection."

Patients who are rehabilitated often elect to stay on, working as hospital porters, gardeners or cooks. All the surgical dressings and bandages are washed by former patients.

For reasons that are still not fully understood, leprosy strikes far more males than females. But in a society where women are obliged to be covered up from head to toe at all times, this has created problems for the hospital staff.

"The male doctors can't treat the women," said Marja Dalitz, a volunteer worker. "So often I have to go in, find out what's the matter and then inform the doctor, who then can prescribe the appropriate medicine."

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Winners of the 4-H Bake - off



The Gray County 4-H Bake Show was held Tuesday, August 17, the purpose of the bake show is to promote the Panhandle's number one agriculture product wheat. 4-H Club Members learn about the nutritional value of bread in the diet as well as skills of planning preparing and scoring these products. The Top Junior and Senior entries will be entered in the District Bake Show to be held Saturday September 25 in conjunction with the Tri-State Fair. Winners in the senior division prepared

sourdough yeast bread. They are from left, back row, 1st - Shelly Cochran; 2nd - Sena Brainard; and 3rd - Renee Alexander. Winners in the Junior division prepared whole wheat muffins. They are, from left, front row, 1st - Heather Kludt; 2nd - Stacie McDonald; and 3rd - Dixie Holder. Other entries were: Juniors, Sherri McDonald, Sarah Miller, Becky Reed and Buffy Holder. Lee Heaton, Wheeler Evans Elevator donated the awards for the event. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Medical research reveals
Child may be hyperactive - not bad

HOUSTON — Children who interrupt their mother's conversations, run wild in grocery stores and get into constant mischief may be ill, not bad, says Ben Williams, Ph. D., a psychologist at Baylor College of Medicine.

As director of the Hyperactivity Assessment and Treatment Clinic at Texas Children's Hospital (TCH), Williams said these children have a short attention span and a frenzied activity level. Their impulsive acts often reap kicks and punches from other kids and sarcastic remarks from adults.

Although emotional problems are not usually the cause of hyperactivity, such children can be permanently scarred by the anger and rejection their behavior elicits from others. It is usually just a matter of time before they begin to fight back at the world they find abusive. They grow up as likely candidates for unemployment, alcoholism, or divorce.

"The tragedy is, we know how to minimize these problems if the child's condition is identified early enough," said Williams.

While separating the hyperactive child from the normal, highly active child is not easy, Williams said, one guideline is how well the child can obey requests and follow directions. A history of colic, allergies and excessive crying can also alert parents to the possibility of later attention disorders.

If these problems develop, parents usually contend with conflicting advice from relatives and friends who think the father or mother is responsible. Since the parents have tried many ways to control the child's behavior, they blame themselves.

Hyperactivity is seldom caused by bad parenting, Williams said, although there is still controversy about the origin of the disorder. Some evidence suggests that hyperactivity results from a slight malfunctioning of the brain and central nervous system. Statistics indicate one child in 30 is affected and boys with the problem outnumber girls six to one.

At the Hyperactivity Clinic, if tests indicate a child has the disorder, the professional staff devises a long-term plan to meet the child's needs through grade 12. The plan may include medication, which Williams said is an effective way to improve the child's ability to function. The family is enrolled in a 10-week counseling program.

Families who live in areas without access to a program like the one at Baylor - TCH can apply many basics taught in the counseling sessions.

Such families can begin by consulting the family doctor to determine if a special diet or medication would be helpful, said Williams.

The next step is to talk with the school principal and counselor. Public law 94-142, The Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975, mandates free special education and supportive services for children who require them. Parents may request the school to assess their child and to devise an individual educational plan based on that assessment.

If a child has problems in school, Williams suggests teachers send a daily report home with the child to be signed by a parent and returned the next day. In reviewing the card, parents should comment only on positive aspects. The child should help set goals and earn points for each

accomplishment. On Saturdays the child should get a reward based on points earned.

The reward should be a "fun" activity shared with one or both parents — an hour of swimming or a movie; not food or money.

At home, managing a hyperactive child calls for regular, structured routines and an emphasis on order.

Care in childproofing the home for safety is important because hyperactive children are constantly moving, climbing and exploring. They tend to wander off, so a fenced yard is a good investment.

Helping them learn to schedule times and activities, and to keep up with possessions by dividing clothing and toy shelves into compartments can reduce frustrations.

To counteract their tendency to jump from one activity to another, these children need practice in doing one thing at a time and completing it. Assigned chores and family projects can provide this practice.

One evening a week set aside for family games can help children learn to plan, sit still, take turns and follow directions. Family night is more likely to be successful if a parent also spends 10-15 minutes every evening playing something the child wants to play. After a few weeks of sharing this child directed play, parents can begin to take the lead in directing the play sessions. The goal, said Williams, is to help the child develop the ability to follow directions.

Play times can also help the parent-child relationship. "They help break the criticism trap some parents get into with their kids," Williams said.

More than anything else, help for the hyperactive child depends on parents spending time and effort to learn how their child needs to be treated and how to serve as their child's advocate with the outside world, Williams said. "No one else is going to do that."

Ride the Enchanted Circle

RED RIVER, NM — More than 500 bicycle enthusiasts are expected here in September for the 5th Annual Enchanted Circle - Wheeler Peak Century Tour — a 100 mile, one day ride that follows the mountain highways that Circle this state's highest mountain.

Sponsored by Lowenbrau Beer, and presented by the Red River Chamber of Commerce, the event gets underway with a series of fun events on Saturday, September 11 in Red River with the tour beginning on 8 a. m. on Sunday (12th).

Last year 406 participants from five states participated in the scenic ride that includes Questa, Taos, Angel Fire, Eagle Nest, two mountain passes and the Rio Grande Gorge Bridge as check points before returning to Red River.

Information on the tour may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce in Red River or at local bicycle shops.

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Dear Abby

Doctor's wife seeks cure for freeloaders

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a pediatrician. Please, Abby, let me use your column to tell all the people who think they can bring their sick children to our house any time of the day or night that from now on they will be getting a bill just as though they had brought their child to my husband's office.

Yesterday, we were having a peaceful family breakfast when our next-door neighbor came knocking at our door with his sick son. (They have their own doctor, but could my husband just "take a peek" at the boy to see if he was sick?) First of all, I resented having our breakfast interrupted. (I wasn't even dressed yet!) Second of all, why don't they call their own doctor at his office? It was not an emergency, but if it were, the child should be taken to the emergency room of a hospital — not to our house. My husband should not have to be responsible for a child's health unless it's in a medical setting.

My husband is a sweet, dedicated, competent professional who works like a horse holidays and weekends. Please give him a break.

Abby, in this day and age when most people are so down on doctors, I hope you'll think this is worth printing. Thanks.

DOCTOR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It is and I will. (P.S. Readers, if the shoe pinches, see a podiatrist — at his office, please.)

DEAR ABBY: I'm a happily married woman with a problem I've never seen in your column. My husband wants me to wear dresses that are so low-cut in front, half my breasts are exposed. (He buys all my clothes.) I'm a little ashamed to reveal so much in public, but I want to please my husband.

Abby, why would a man want his wife to show the world what she has?

LOW-CUT LOIS

DEAR LOIS: Because he wants to show the world what he has!

DEAR ABBY: I've known people with some strange peculiarities, but this one has me floored.

A very good friend of mine, a woman in her 70s, occasionally borrows money from me. She always repays me promptly, but get this:

We are sitting in my car and she asks for a loan. I take the money out of my wallet and try to hand it to her. Does she accept it? She does not! She says, "Put the money on the floor — I'll get it!"

Now get this, Abby. There's not a soul in sight. What could be the reason for this strange behavior?

HARRY IN ROCHESTER

DEAR HARRY: The lady obviously wants to be absolutely certain nobody sees her taking money from a gentleman. (When she pays you back, does she go through the same maneuver? It could be even more incriminating to be seen giving money to a gentleman.)

"The Best of Dear Abby," featuring Abby's best answers and favorite responses during the past 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of this new best-selling book by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

At Wit's End

No sweat insurance - in triplicate

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I have just figured out if insurance companies keep circulating forms at their present rate, by 1990, they will need the Grand Canyon for a filing cabinet.

The average family carries insurance on every conceivable risk known to man including their car, health, major disasters of nature, appliances, TV, defamation, malpractice and the kindest one of all, life.

People are protected from everything except death by forms. (When that comes it will include one original, six illegible carbons, sign at the X and mail one copy to your doctor, one to your accountant, four to the insurance company, and retain the last copy which no one can read for your files with the number of your canceled check in the lower right hand corner and please put I.D. number on the outside of the envelope before mailing.)

I bleed for the average American who had the misfortune to smash the bone in his little finger when it became wedged in the restroom towel machine where the towel was to come down automatically and didn't.

There is a form from the employer, bank, hospital, doctor,

radiologist, worker's compensation and insurance company. To get everyone's money into motion is like getting music out of a basketful of snakes.

By the time it's resolved, you could grow a new finger. And what about the poor fish who is driving to work one day, stops for a traffic light, and the guy behind him drives into his trunk?

As a victim he can look forward to eight months of correspondence, legalese, no personal checks, for business office only and please fill out and return.

I have a solution to these fender-benders that would save a lot of paperwork. It's called "No Sweat" insurance. The victim gets out of his car and trades on the spot with the guy who rear-ended him. (Those cars never have any more damage than a white smudge on the bumper.) He leaves the guilty one with a car that won't run, a towing bill and instructions to "get three estimates and return my car to me when it looks and runs like it did before or my attorney will find you and hurt you!"

It would take three months to write all that down in triplicate.

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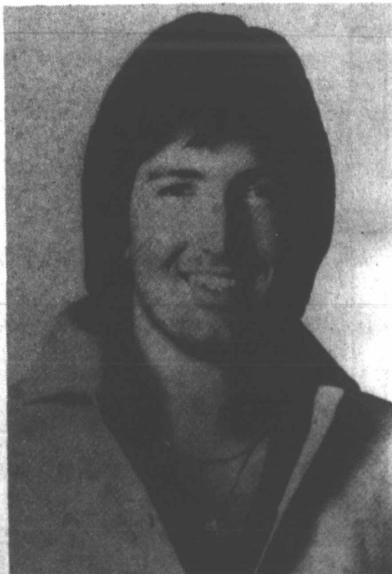
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The Lefors Pirates open the 1982 football season Sept. 3 at Stinnett. Team members are (front, l-r) Steve Roberson, Ricky Withers, Jon Watson, Donnie Winegeart, Tracy Jennings, Jerry Turner, Shane Johnson and Jeff Smith; (middle row, l-r) Russell Taylor, David Gee, Jimmy Lake, John Winegeart, Jeff Wilcox, Richey Smith, Daron McGee, Shannon Johnson and Monte Basket; (back row, l-r) Cody Allison, Billy West, Mike Jackson, Jody Roberts, Glen Smith, Garvin Summers, Buddy Reeves and Tommy Merrell.

No action taken on handshake fines

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Players' Association claims the clubowners' negotiators backed down. The Management Council says it took action to get the issues back in focus.

At any rate, the Council recommended Wednesday that the 28 NFL teams rescind the fines handed out to players who participated in pregame handshakes last weekend.

Following a meeting between Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, and William Lubbers, general counsel to the National Labor Relations Board, in Washington, the Council made its announcement.

"We feel this entire matter had gotten out of focus," Donlan told Lubbers, who said he had not made a decision to seek an injunction against collecting the fines, as requested by the union.

"We think we should get on with collective bargaining and leave behind incidents that delay, disrupt and demean the game. Collective bargaining belongs at the negotiating table, not on the field."

"We are willing to recommend the clubs rescind the fines and refrain from fining future undisciplined similar handshake incidents in the hope the union leadership will come to the bargaining table."

The players, some of whom — according to NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey — were "so incensed" that they were talking about striking pre-season games this weekend, felt they had won a victory.

Dick Berthelsen, union staff counsel, said the threat of an NLRB injunction scared off the clubowners.

"This decision clearly was the result of their (Donlan and Lubbers) meeting," said Berthelsen. "We are gratified that the board would act so fast. Hopefully, the childish behavior by coaches like (Seattle's) Jack Patena will end and the players will get their full paychecks."

Players were fined anywhere from \$100 to half a game's salary for their handshakes, a display of union solidarity. The Seahawks, who fined their players a half game's salary, said they would obey the directive from the Management Council and rescind the fines.

Donlan said the handshakes were never the issue and that the decision to fine was based on information the council had that the handshakes were the first in a series of intermittent disruptive actions which are not protected by the National Labor Relations Act.

"Let's stop the demonstrations and resume the negotiating," said Donlan, who added that the players haven't been making themselves available at the bargaining table.

Berthelsen countered by saying, "We've made it clear to Donlan that our executive committee is made up of seven players. Because they are in training camp, we have to meet near those camps. He has refused."

Meanwhile, the threat of selective strikes against pre-season games this weekend seems to have been removed by the rescinding of the fines. The union had been urging its members not to strike over the fines.

The NFLPA and Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., the Atlanta-based cable company, announced an agreement Wednesday to televise a package of up to 18 games in the event the NFL players and owners do not reach a new collective bargaining agreement and the regular season is disrupted.

Under the plan announced by Garvey and Robert Wussler, TBS executive vice president, and Sheldon Saltman of the Los Angeles-based media consultant firm of Kragen and Saltman, there would be two games a week on a possible nine-week schedule. If an agreement between the NFL and NFLPA is reached, the contract would be void.

The games, to begin two weeks after a management lockout or what was described by Garvey as a "unfair labor practices strike," would be played by six All-Star teams, three consisting of the players from the American and three from the National Football Conference, chosen by their peers.

A championship game would be played in Aloha Stadium in Hawaii on Dec. 9.

Wussler said the games would be played on Sunday afternoon and Monday night and carried over the TBS 22-million cable household network, plus conventional stations, to reach 70 percent to 80 percent of the homes in the nation.

Retired players would be recruited as coaches. Stadium leases are being obtained, they said, by promoters who will stage the games in individual cities.

Both Wussler and Garvey agreed TBS was paying "in excess of \$10 million" for rights to the games.

Garvey said the players selected for the game on an approximate 45-man squad would receive between \$4,000 and \$5,000 each and there would be money left over to go to other players to help defray their expenses during the lockout or a strike caused by the owners' unfair labor practices.

Harvesters to scrimmage Altus, Okla.

Pampa couldn't have selected a better opponent for Friday night's controlled scrimmage at Altus, Okla., according to head coach John Kendall.

"Altus has most of their backfield returning and they've got a lot of speed," Kendall said. "Most of the teams we play this year will have a lot of speed, so this scrimmage should help get us ready for them."

The scrimmage begins at 6:30 p.m., starting with the junior varsity. Pampa met Altus in a regular season game last year and came away with a 13-10 victory.

"We've had some good practices, but a couple of players have been sick with that 24 hour virus that's been going around and we've had several kids out with nagging little injuries like muscle pulls," Kendall said.

Kendall remains pleased with the Harvesters' progress. "We're coming along pretty good now. The kids are still showing a good attitude even when they're tired," Kendall said. "We've had a lot of practices in a short period of time."

Pampa has another scrimmage set for Friday, Aug. 27 against Tascosa in Harvester Stadium.

The Harvesters open the season Sept. 3 at Hereford.

Pampa Schedule

- Sept. 3-Hereford, 7:30 p.m. there;
- 10-Clovis, N.M., 7:30 p.m. here;
- 24-Perryton, 8 p.m. there.
- Oct. 1-Levelland, 7:30 p.m. there;
- 9-Lubbock Estacado, 2 p.m. there;
- 15-Dumas (homecoming), 7:30 p.m. here;
- 22-Brownfield, 7:30 p.m. here;
- 29-Canyon, 7:30 p.m. here.
- Nov. 5-Lubbock Dunbar, 7:30 p.m. home;
- 12-Borger, 7:30 p.m. home.

Exhibition glance

By The Associated Press American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	24	7
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	14	10
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	33	44
New England	0	1	0	.000	20	24
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	19	21

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	24	20
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	22	20
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	17	16
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	20	26

Thursday's Games

Houston 22, New Orleans 20

Friday's Games

Kansas City 28, Cincinnati 20

Seattle 14, St. Louis 9

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles Raiders 17, San Francisco 14

Buffalo 14, Dallas 10

Cleveland 17, Detroit 16

Denver 22, Los Angeles Rams 20

Atlanta 20, Minnesota 17

Green Bay 21, New York Jets 19

Baltimore 18, New York Giants 14

Tampa Bay 28, Philadelphia 7

Pittsburgh 24, New England 20

Miami 24, Washington 7

Sunday's Game

San Diego 28, Chicago 27

Thursday, August 19

Los Angeles Rams at Cleveland, (n)

Friday, August 20

New England at Philadelphia, (n)

Cincinnati vs Green Bay, at Milwaukee, (n)

Saturday, August 21

Chicago at Buffalo, (n)

Kansas City at New Orleans, (n)

Washington at Tampa Bay, (n)

Los Angeles Raiders at Detroit, (n)

Pittsburgh at New York Giants, (n)

Seattle at Minnesota, (n)

Dallas at San Diego, (n)

Miami at Denver, (n)

St. Louis at San Francisco, (n)

Atlanta vs Baltimore, at Tempe, Ariz.

(n) Sunday, August 22

New York Jets at Houston



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Eugene "Mercury" Morris (center) is escorted by two police officers from his south Miami, Fla. home late Wednesday afternoon after he and four other men were arrested on cocaine charges, according to police. Morris played with the Miami Dolphins as a running back during their Super Bowl years and was a two-time All-Pro. Morris, 35, was a college football star at West Texas State University where he rushed for 3,388 yards from

1966-68. He was the Dolphins' No. 3 draft pick in 1969. Morris was charged with one count of cocaine trafficking—which carries a sentence of 15 years in prison and \$250,000 fine with conviction—three counts of cocaine delivery, three counts of cocaine possession, one count of conspiracy to traffic cocaine and one count of marijuana possession, according to George Yoss, chief assistant to the state attorney. (AP Laserphoto)

NL roundup Atlanta still caught in slump

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves are mired in one of baseball's all-time slumps and Manager Joe Torre can't say it ain't so. In fact, there isn't much Torre can say. So when someone asked Torre to say something Wednesday after the Braves were bombed 12-2 by the Montreal, Torre quipped:

"Just replay the notes from the past few weeks. We were very flat."

The last three weeks have produced 19 losses in 21 games, dropping the Braves from the top of the National League West, nine games in front of the San Diego Padres, to second place, four games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers and only a half-game ahead of the Padres and one in front of the San Francisco Giants.

Andre Dawson drove in five runs with two homers and a single to lead Montreal's 16-hit attack against Rick Camp and three relievers. It was the fourth consecutive defeat for Atlanta in

its latest losing streak.

In other NL games, the Dodgers downed the Chicago Cubs 7-4 after taking the completion of Tuesday's suspended game 2-1 in 21 innings, the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Padres 2-1, the Philadelphia Phillies downed the Houston Astros 5-3 in 15 innings, the Giants walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates 16-9 and the Cincinnati Reds nipped the New York Mets 7-6 in 14 innings.

Despite their embarrassing skid, the Braves were still talking tough.

"We know we're still close," said first baseman Chris Chambliss.

The Expos, who are struggling to catch the Cardinals and Phillies in the NL East, weren't about to give the Braves any ammunition for their bulletin board.

"They're going to snap out of it," Dawson predicted. "It's something that happens. They have to get things turned around. I believe they're going to do that. The Dodgers are a mature ballclub, but I don't think there's cause

for them to start celebrating or breathing a little easier because that's a pretty competitive division."

Dodgers 2-7, Cubs 1-4

Pedro Guerrero hit a pair of two-run homers and doubled home a fifth run as the Dodgers completed a doubleheader sweep. In the opener, a game suspended Tuesday after 17 innings, Steve Sax scored on Dusty Baker's sacrifice fly in the 21st inning to decide a 6-hour, 10-minute contest, the longest game in the major leagues this season.

Jerry Reuss was the winning pitcher in both games. He threw four innings of one-hit relief as the Dodgers' eighth pitcher in the first game, then allowed four hits in five innings of the second game.

In the suspended game, both managers, two coaches and two players were ejected. Forty-five players saw action, with the Dodgers using all 25 on their roster, including pitchers Fernando Valenzuela and Bob Welch in the outfield.

Major League baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	68	56	.576	St. Louis	68	56	.550
Boston	65	53	.551	Philadelphia	67	52	.563
Baltimore	61	56	.521	Montreal	64	55	.538
Detroit	61	58	.513	Pittsburgh	61	58	.513
New York	59	59	.500	New York	59	58	.508
Cleveland	57	59	.491	Chicago	51	71	.418
Toronto	58	63	.479	Western Division			
Western Division				Los Angeles	68	53	.562
California	68	51	.571	Atlanta	62	56	.523
Kansas City	67	52	.563	San Diego	63	57	.525
Chicago	64	54	.542	San Francisco	63	58	.521
Seattle	59	61	.492	Houston	54	65	.454
Oakland	54	67	.446	Cincinnati	45	75	.375
Texas	48	69	.410	Wednesday's Games			
Minnesota	41	79	.345	Los Angeles 3-2 at Chicago 1-4, 1st game completion of suspended game			
Wednesday's Games				San Francisco 16, Pittsburgh 9			
Detroit 7, Seattle 7				St. Louis 2, San Diego 1			
New York 9, Kansas City 2							

AL roundup A's edge Brewers in 11-inning game

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Even when Rickey Henderson isn't stealing bases, he's a handful of trouble.

The pesky Oakland outfielder, known for his base-stealing proficiency, gave the Milwaukee Brewers some problems with his bat

when he singled home the tying runs in the eighth inning Wednesday night.

Three innings later, he used his notorious speed to unlock the 2-2 tie he created and gave the A's a tense 3-2, 11-inning victory.

"I didn't get a good jump," said Henderson, who managed to score the winning run anyway on Joe Rudi's single.

Henderson reached base on third baseman Paul Molitor's error leading off the 11th and was sacrificed to second base to set up the winning run.

"If I got on base (Manager Billy Martin told me I was going to be sacrificed)," said Henderson, who had been picked off first base after his single in the eighth off Milwaukee left-hander Bob McClure.

McClure was on the mound in the 11th when Henderson was moved along to second by Dwayne Murphy's bunt. Rudi then lashed a sharp, one-bounce single to left.

"My first thought was that I hit the ball too hard," Rudi said. "Then I remembered who was on second base."

The Brewers had scored their two runs in the fifth, on RBI singles by Charlie Moore and Molitor.

Henderson's failure to steal a base, incidentally, left him with 110 and holding in his pursuit of Lou Brock's major league record of 118.

In other American League action, it was Minnesota 6, Baltimore 5; New York 9, Kansas City 2; Boston 4, California 1; Detroit 7, Seattle 2 and Texas 11, Chicago 1.

Twins 6, Orioles 5

Kent Hrbek tied the game with an RBI single and Mickey Hatcher singled home the game-winner as Minnesota rallied in the 10th inning to beat Baltimore. John Lowenstein had hit a solo homer in the top of the 10th to give the Twins a 5-4 lead.

Yankees 9, Royals 2

Oscar Gamble's two-run double highlighted a four-run third inning and Tommy John fired a seven-hitter to lead New York over Kansas City.

Red Sox 4, Angels 1

Jerry Remy's two-run single with the bases loaded in the sixth inning snapped a 1-1 tie and left-hander John Tudor pitched four-hit ball for six innings to lead Boston over California.

Tigers 7, Mariners 2

Lance Parrish smashed a two-run homer in the first inning and a solo shot in the eighth and Tom Brookens added a bases-empty blast in the seventh to lift Detroit over Seattle.

Rangers 11, White Sox 1

Buddy Bell's two-run triple and Jim Sundberg's two-run homer backed Frank Tanana's nine-hit pitching, leading Texas over Chicago.

Kuhn opposition growing

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, his 14-year reign imperiled by growing opposition, says he refuses to walk away from a good fight.

"I have no intention of resigning," Kuhn said Wednesday after baseball's summer meetings were adjourned without settling the issue of his re-election.

A special meeting was scheduled Nov. 1 to settle the matter after the American League voted 11-3 for a postponement and the National League approved it by a 7-5 margin. An attempt by at least three dissident National League clubs bogged down into a stalemate that failed to produce compromises necessary to assure Kuhn of a third consecutive term in office.

Appearing at a news conference, Kuhn, 57, said he was "somewhat disappointed it couldn't be resolved successfully" but added, "I could hardly call it a no-confidence vote."

"In terms of victory or defeat, I would have to put it down as neutral," said Kuhn, who took the office in 1969 as a replacement for the late Gen. William Eckert. Kuhn's second seven-year term ends Aug. 1, 1983.

Asked if he was considering resignation as a means of ending the impasse, Kuhn replied, "This looks like a good fight and not the kind

of thing I would consider walking away from."

Adjournment came after late-night lobbying that carried into Wednesday and a day of tense closed-door sessions.

"We couldn't even make a decision on making a decision," said Eddie Einhorn, president of the Chicago White Sox and a member of the pro-Kuhn camp.

Said Kuhn, "Baseball is a complicated game full of complicated people."

When adjournment finally came, reaction from the owners was mixed.

"Bowie's got some real soul-searching to do. What's going on is tearing baseball apart," said George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees and a past critic of the commissioner.

"It (the deadlock) certainly didn't help him," said Roy Eisenhardt, the Oakland A's president and a Kuhn backer.

"I think he's going to weather it," predicted Ballard Smith, president of the San Diego Padres and another pro-Kuhn activist.

The regularly-scheduled joint meeting of all 26 major league clubs Wednesday morning was delayed by an hour when nine loosely-aligned Kuhn antagonists held a strategy session.

Texas League baseball roundup

By The Associated Press

Pinch runner Manny Colletti raced all the way home from first base on a triple by Barry Saylor to give the Arkansas Travelers a 2-1 Texas League baseball victory over the Tulsa Drillers.

In other Texas League action Wednesday night, Shreveport edged Jackson, 4-3, San Antonio blanked El Paso, 2-0, and Midland whipped Amarillo, 10-8.

The Travelers trailed Tulsa, 1-0, in the eighth inning before Greg Guin, running for

Tom Nieto, scored on an error by Tulsa catcher Donnie Scott and Saylor's triple drove home Colletti.

Scott scored Tulsa's only run with a homer in the second inning.

Jerry Johnson, 4-5, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Jack Lazorko, 2-1.

Randy Kutcher and Jeff Ramson drove in two runs each as the Shreveport Captains scored all four runs in their 4-3 victory over the Jackson Mets in the second inning.

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Faithful gather for rejuvenation

CALLEO, Va. (NEA) — The band had just completed a rollicking hymn to the glories of self-denial, and the brow-mopping preacher was into a sermon regarding the dusty road of life, when a woman in blue rose from the edge of her folding chair and began bouncing up and down as if she were in pain. "What's wrong with her?" a visitor asked. "She's got the spirit," an usher said. "But she's in agony," the visitor insisted. "Well," the usher said, "God works in mysterious ways." He does indeed. And one of them is under a canvas canopy on a hot evening in June. It's summer, the season for sunbats, flystraps and also religious revivals, and thousands of Christian soldiers are pitching tents in the nation's cornfields and parking lots to gather the faithful for rejuvenation. It's a mixed blessing, perhaps. Noisy and intoxicating, inelegant and entertaining. But it's vintage Americana. The pastors wail into walkabout microphones that inevitably go dead, the spectators wave away squadrons of mosquitos and floodlamps illuminate portable toilets standing out to the back. Everybody sing, now: "I got just what I wanted, don't y' know, I got just

what I wanted, yes I got just what I wanted from the L-o-o-o-rd." There are no reliable statistics regarding the spectacles. But some evangelical church officials estimate that between 20 million and 30 million people will attend one or more of the revivals before autumn. About 100 of them got started here the other night in a pasture not far from the Chesapeake Bay. Billy Graham it wasn't. The production was sponsored by the Rev. G.C. Conway, a short, thick and almost bald man who is founder of the Church of Deliverance of Lively, Va., population 65. Conway tours northern Virginia by truck each summer to hold "miracle revivals" in the backwater villages. "We are small but we love Jesus," the pastor said. He has a tent that will seat 200 people, and his electric organ is on the blink. He claims he receives less than \$100 a performance in offerings, a sum "that doesn't even pay for my gas." He is in late middle age, he has a Cab Calloway mustache, he is black. Most of the people who attend his revivals are also black. They are fishermen and day laborers here. They begin to yawn and nod after 9 p.m. Some of the women wear all white, some of the

men are in polyester suits. The little girls have bows in their hair, the little boys race to and from the toilets. "How many of you know Jesus?" "Amen." "Let me see the hands out there." "Praise God." "The hour is late, brothers and sisters. The sun is going down. Don't be behind that bush when Jesus comes again." Conway said he is a Pentacostal. He believes in being born again, water baptism and the literal word of the Bible. When he railed about the evils of sinners, or the temptations of television, the audience agreed in word and action. "Hallelujah," they said, repeatedly, and: "Thank you, Jesus." The pastor grinned. He paced the perimeter of a home-made lectern. "They call me a holy roller," he said. "No. The only holy rollers I know are those people who are so sanctified, amen, so sanctimonious, that they roll over in bed Sunday morning instead of going to church." Everyone laughed. And Conway hit his stride. He condemned racism, womanizing, smoking and "the world of slavery and death." People in the audience closed their eyes and waved their hands. A man in the

band tapped the drums. The wind came along to send waves through the ruffles of the tent. Then the woman in blue got up. It was a signal that the revival preliminaries had ended, and it was time to get to the business of saving souls. The woman cried. The woman shouted. When she walked toward the preacher, she was joined by a dozen people, young and old, one leaning on a walnut cane. Praise God, everybody got into the act. Conway put his hands on the woman's head, others began to wail and wiggle, and a youngster with long black hair commenced to speak in tongues. "Help me, Jesus," the pastor said. "Drive the devil from this woman. Drive him out and let her be free." The woman in blue shuddered terribly, and dropped to the grass like a stone. "Amen," Conway said, satisfied, and while the woman thrashed about on the ground, lost completely in an agitated trance, the pastor moved down the line of the plain people, believers all, to do it again and again. The show ended at 11 p.m., a wee hour here in the country. The pastor shook hands, and everyone left for home.

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Operating the merry-go-round keeps him young

WEST MIFFLIN, Pa. (AP) — Tony Sacramento has spent a lifetime going up and down and round and round on Kennywood Park's carousel. For him, it's not a bad way to make a living. "I love it. You'd be surprised how many people want my job," said Sacramento, who has worked for 44 years at the amusement park near Pittsburgh, including the past 36 years on the merry-go-round. In fact, Sacramento, who celebrated his 65th birthday in July at the park, seems to have found the secret of perpetual youth working the wheel. "It gets in your blood. I think it keeps you young. The children make you feel so good. It makes you feel like a kid again," he said in a recent interview. "There's no monotony. Not for me." A wiry man with dancing brown eyes and boundless energy, Sacramento has become a fixture for generations of amusement park visitors. He can dismount a wheel going 18 miles per hour as though it were standing still. He comforts lost kids, gives out free rides and leads many a throng in singing along to the organ music. And Sacramento tends his herd of hand-carved wooden horses like an affectionate ranch foreman. During the course of a 13-hour day, he repairs saddle buckles, lubricates mechanical gears and changes any of the ride's 1,600 lights that may burn out. "As far as Tony's concerned, that's his ride. It belongs to him," said park manager Carl Hughes. "I tell everybody this is my baby," Sacramento agreed. "I watch it. I keep an eye on it. I want everything to be perfect. I want everybody to admire it." "When I walk on it, I can tell if there's something wrong with my feet. It's like part of me. I can tell if something's wrong or when it's going full throttle," he added. Part of his job is explaining the history of this merry-go-round, a national historic site that was originally purchased for \$25,000 in 1926 from William H. Dentzel of Philadelphia. It was supposed to be used in Philadelphia for the nation's sesquicentennial, but Dentzel missed a deadline and sold it to Kennywood. The wheel is 54 feet in diameter, with ornate horses placed four abreast. Fifty horses are jumpers that go up and down while 14 others are stationary. There are also four chariots, one lion and one tiger. The carved heads of laughing jesters and angelic faces decorate parts of the wheel. And a Wurlitzer band organ built in 1916 entertains the riders. "I have people who come out here and sit for hours on hours to listen to that organ. As soon as that music plays, it seems like all those horses come to life," Sacramento said. Like many residents of the Monongahela River Valley, Sacramento seemed destined for a life of work in one of the area's hulking steel mills.

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Names in the News

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Loras College is celebrating Labor Day weekend at a football game at which Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan will be the honorary coach and Dubuque's unemployed workers will attend free, college officials say.

On the field, the team will compete against Upper Iowa University. But a lot of action is expected to take place off the gridiron.

"We're not promising any magic formula, we're promising the man on the street will have an opportunity to talk directly to the secretary of labor," said college spokesman Vince Coyle.

Donovan's office confirmed Tuesday he will attend the game at Loras, a private, Catholic school with an enrollment of 1,900, Coyle said.

How will Donovan be received in a city that's suffered bleak economic times?

"It's hard to tell," Coyle said.

News briefs

PEKING (AP) — An entirely new industrial district is being built on farmland outside Tangshan, the northeast China city that was leveled by an earthquake in July, 1976, the official Xinhua news agency reported Wednesday.

More than 100,000 workers from different parts of China have worked on construction of the 2.7 square mile district, which eventually is to have a population of 70,000, Xinhua said.

Dubuque has been hard-hit by layoffs in the meatpacking and farm implement industries, and last spring posted an unemployment rate of 23 percent, the highest in the nation.

"It's close to that rate now," Coyle said. "It's very high."

The "green cards" issued by Job Service of Iowa to unemployed workers will be all that's needed to gain admission, Coyle said.

LONDON (AP) — Royalty watchers in Britain are speculating anew at the status of the marriage between Princess Anne and Mark Phillips because the couple has spent the past 12 days apart, according to the British press.

The 1976 earthquake killed more than 240,000 of Tangshan's one million residents.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A Public Hearing will be held at 9:30 A.M. on August 24, 1982 in the City Commission Room (202) at City Hall on the proposed operating budget for the City of Pampa as filed by the City Manager on August 4, 1982.

COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TO SELL AND AUTHORIZING OF NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASES

On this the 2nd day of August, 1982, at a special meeting of the Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, all members of the Court being present, came on for consideration the matter of the sale of oil, gas and mineral leases covering the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of League 289, Gray County School Lands situated in GAINES COUNTY, TEXAS, 276.75 acres, more or less.

It is therefore ordered that the Commission Court of Gray County, Texas, meet at the Courthouse in Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday the 1st day of September, 1982, to receive and consider sealed bids submitted on the above described land and the Court will award an oil, gas and mineral lease on said land to the highest bidder, after hearing the consideration, such leases to be executed on the usual Producers 88 Rev. 8-42 Texas form providing for a three year primary term and for a royalty of not less than three-sixteenth, and providing that the Commission Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject any and all bids submitted.

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TSTI STUDENT to share car expenses. 7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. hours starting 9:9. 665-7474 after 6 p.m.

PAMPA SHRINE Club Meeting, Friday 7:00 p.m.

NEED CARPOOL to W.T. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. 669-3725 after 5:30 p.m.

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SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM. Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUBBARD COUNTY MUSEUM. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday. 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM. Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM. McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplaces. New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456.

MARY KAY Cosmetics - Skin Care classes and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Theda Wallin 665-8336 or 665-0234.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

DRINKING PROBLEM in your home? AA and Al. Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. AA 665-1343 AL Anon 665-1388.

OPEN DOOR AA Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. 208 W. Browning. 665-6871 or 665-7095.

NEED CREDIT? Information on receiving Visa, Mastercard with no credit check. Other cards available. Free brochure call Personal Credit Service: (602) 946-6203 Extension 832.

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler, Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thurs., 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree. Floyd Hatcher, W.M. Paul Appleton Secretary.

TSTI STUDENT to share car expenses. 7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. hours starting 9:9. 665-7474 after 6 p.m.

PAMPA SHRINE Club Meeting, Friday 7:00 p.m.

NEED CARPOOL to W.T. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. 669-3725 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST and Found
LOST FEMALE poodle, silver beige reward. 665-4184.

LOST - REWARD, small female Husky, dark grey, 1 year old, tattoo on upper lip. Also a 6 month old black female puppy, white paws and white marks on face. If seen, call 665-7101, or 665-6634.

REWARD! LOST green post hole digger - Augur. 669-7769.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM. Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM. Canyon Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM. Frith. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM. Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUBBARD COUNTY MUSEUM. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday. 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM. Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM. McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

PAINTING

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4040 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

PAINTING, INSIDE and outside. References. Call 665-6483 or 665-2628.

INTERIOR AND Exterior house painting, spray acoustic ceiling and painting. Call Steve Porter 669-9347.

PAINTING INTERIOR and exterior, free estimates, reasonable rates. 665-7071 after 5 p.m.

AIRLESS SPRAYER Wagoner 8000, gas powered with extras, \$1000.00. Clays Trailer Park, Space 39.

WEBB'S Plumbing Service - Drain sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines unclogged. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-5219.

HEATING AIR Conditioning sales and service. Evaporative coolers. Service and installation. 665-4989.

PLUMBING ELECTRIC Rooter, Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25. 669-3919 or 665-4287.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 or 665-3109.

LAWN MOWER TUNE ups and repairs, sharpen and balance blades. 1044 S. Christy.

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING - Leveling, top soil hauled and spread. New laws installed - sod. Gravel hauled and spread for drive ways, commercial yards. Vacant lots cleaned and leveled. Tractor mowing, hauling, yard and alley clean up. Debris hauled. Tree and shrub trimming. Pampa and surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks. 669-6119.

CUSTOM PLOWING. For sale - 1175 acre tractor, 18 foot offset and front end loader. 665-1185.

DON'T T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-Color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHE'S Color TV's VHS Movies Available (We have TV Purchase-Rental Plan) JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWRY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

HI PLAINS ROOFING WHOLESALE Quick roof top delivery to Pampa, Skellytown and areas. Cedar Wood, shingles, asphalt shingles and commercial roofing products. Call collect today; ask for Jerry Wren, 801 S. Main, Borger, Texas. 1-274-2382.

ROOF - PATCH, repair, reroof. Rapid Roof by Conklin. Locally owned business. Free estimates. 669-9586.

ROOFING REPAIRS - many years experience. New and old roofs. Free estimates. 669-2715.

REGISTERED DAYCARE - All ages. Weekdays 7:30 - 5:30. 2 work meals, snacks, and drop-ins. Call 665-8016 or 669-2206.

WILL CLEAN windows for working woman. 665-8626 or 669-9893.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. 2012 W. Alcock.

WOULD LIKE to clean offices in the evening. 665-0626 or 669-9893.

CREATIVE AFTER school care. Woodrow Wilson area. 6 years and up. Art, photography, fieldtrips, fun. Pick-up from school 665-7474 after 6 p.m.

WORKING MOTHERS - after school babysitting, will pick up after school. Call 669-7943.

S.O.S. Employment Agency 113 W. Foster 665-1124

REPORTER - IF you live in or near Perryton, Groom or Lefors, and would like to report the news of your town to the Pampa News. Please call Mr. Allston at The Pampa News - 669-2525.

TAKE A Vacation on Avon Money. Buy School clothes on Avon money. Start Christmas shopping early on Avon Money. Sell Avon! Flexible hours. Full or part time. Call 665-8507.

NEED PART - Time and full-time waitresses, cocktail waitresses, bartenders and Assistant Manager for Grand Opening. Apply in person. 318 W. Foster.

NEED RIGHT - Hand person for local business. Secretarial and office duties. Must greet public well. Send information and resume to Box 34. Care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2188, Pampa, Texas, 79005.

WANTED EXPERIENCED Waitresses, 2nd and 3rd shift. Apply in person between 10:30 to 3:00 p.m. 123 E. Hobart. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken is taking applications for customer service waiters. Must be able to work day and evening shifts. Apply in person only between the hours of 9 a.m. - 12 noon. 1501 N. Hobart.

FRONT HOSTESS. Apply in person. Open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Harvies Burgers and Shakes 318 E. 17th.

HELP WANTED

PAMPA COUNTRY Club needs waiters or waitress. 669-3286.

NEEDING YOUNG woman over 18. Apply in person Diamond Shamrock station Amarillo highway and Price Rd.

INFORMATION ON Cruise ship jobs. Great income potential. All Occupations. Call 662-998-0426 Dept. 0512 Call Refundable.

ADMITTING REGISTRAR - Rotating hours and every 3rd weekend. Typing minimum 40 words per minute. Need to be able to meet public. Apply Personnel Office, Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED - A responsible person who loves being with children to babysit in my home on weekends. Not younger than 15 years old. Come by 617 N. Hazel Street.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED for sewing or production oriented personnel. Call 665-6566 9 to 4 Monday - Friday.

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

2-low speed bikes, all Pro. Rode 3 times. AKC female Dobe, 1-Alto Saxophone, 1-9x12 tent. 665-5709.

WILL DO painting, hauling and all kinds of yardwork. Call 665-7848 ask for Author.

FOR SALE - 4x15 foot swimming pool, one year old. \$650. Call 665-2456.

CANCELLED BUILDINGS! Garage Shop. One 30x50x8 \$3999. One 30x25x8 \$2777. Farm Building Brokers, Inc. 1-800-525-8404.

USED STORE Fixtures - Fugate Printing, 210 N. Ward.

FOR SALE: Booths and tables, dinette tables, chairs, bread warmer, cafe dishes, cash register, deep freeze. 669-6408 or 669-9004.

CHILD SIZE Doll furniture display thru August at Lovett Memorial Library. Order for Christmas now. Ray Dixon, Box 46, Masterson, Texas. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

SONY STEREO, 1 year old, turntable, receiver, speakers. \$268 Gordon August 5-30.

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom apartment, bill paid, \$175.00 per month plus \$100 deposit. Call 665-8630.

LARGE 3 room, no pets, deposit required, all bills paid, \$300 month. 665-4942 or 669-3065.

CLEAN 1 bedroom upstairs apartment, men only, no pets, bills paid. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

NICE furnished 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Call 669-2900.

GWENDOLYN PLAZA APARTMENTS 800 N. Nelson 665-1875

SMALL one bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. Suitable for single person or a couple. \$280 a month. Bills paid. Call 669-6264.

HOUSES AND Apartments for rent. Furnished and Unfurnished. 669-2900.

SMALL 2 bedroom house, downtown, retiree or bachelor, \$250 and deposit. Call 669-2427.

HOUSE FOR Rent - 900 1/2 E. Francis in rear. Deposit required. Call 374-9914 Amarillo.

FURNISHED HOUSE - Newly decorated, clean, \$61 S. Reed. Inquire at 842 E. Frederic.

WANTED FEMALE roommate. Share rent and expenses. Call 665-7476 or 665-2579.

3 BEDROOM house, mobile home and apartment for rent. 669-9707.

WELL FURNISHED five room house. TV cable furnished. 669-2130. Inquire at 519 N. Starkweather.

HOUSE FOR Lease - 2209 Ever, green, \$750 month. O.E. Bradford. Realtor. Century 21. 665-7445.

BEAUTIFUL, DECORATED, 4 bedroom and 2 bath house. Central heating and cooling. \$300. Deposit, \$600 per month. For more information phone 669-3043.

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home. \$350 a month, 1st and last month in advance. 665-6709.

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished house fenced yard, 606 Reid. Call 665-5377.

FOR RENT or Sale - Three bedroom house. Financing available if buying. Ott Shewmaker - Realtor 665-1333 or 665-5582.

THREE BEDROOM House - 2 bath, \$300 month, \$150 Deposit. Inquire 1116 S. Christy after 2:30 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM house. \$150 a month. 665-6218.

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9604

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols 665-4113 Malcolm Denson 665-4113

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

SAVE MONEY on your home owners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-6757.

FOR SALE - Living room set, bedroom set, dining table and all kitchen appliances. See at 617 N. Gray or call 665-6988.

BEAUTIFUL New stove and side-by-side refrigerator freezer for sale. Call 665-8294.

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FOR SALE - Living room set, bedroom set, dining table and all kitchen appliances. See at 617 N. Gray or call 665-6988.

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY-SELL RENT-TRADE

HOMES FOR SALE

JN WHITE Deer, Brick, 3-1-2, storm cellar, on 2 lots, remodeled, large kitchen, new carpet, 12 percent assumption. Call 665-3281.

3 BEDROOM and den, fenced back yard, new water and gas pipes. 1021 S. Wells 669-9461 or 665-5157.

CUSTOM-BUILT 2100 square feet 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 Country kitchen, hickory paneled den, beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace, bookshelves, paneled doors, storm windows, oversized garage, electric opener and lovely yard. 665-2910 for appointment.

\$500.00 ALLOWANCE on freight charges. Call your Lincoln Log Dealer for further information! Call 665-5985.

3 BEDROOM house with triple car garage in back. Late model car or pickup as down payment and owner carry. \$17,000. 665-6129.

FOR SALE - One owner home 1000 square foot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, new carpet, and plumbing, storage, cement storm shelter. 408 Lowry, Phone 669-3869.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom home in White Deer. Single car garage, on 2 lots, fenced yard. Fully carpeted home in good condition, all storm windows and doors. Assumable loan. Call 665-5641 after 7 p.m. to make appointment.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, FHA approved, total move-in cost \$2,200. Payments including insurance and taxes \$425.00. At 317 Henry St. Call 665-4942 or 669-3363.

TWO BEDROOM Attached garage. Fenced backyard, patio. 13 percent loan 669-9915.

FOR SALE by owner. Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 620 Lefors Street. Phone 669-6655.

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, living room, cathedral ceiling, den, study, 2 full baths, custom draperies, heated swimming pool, 2100 square feet. Priced \$78,800. Eligible for low interest loan. See at 1920 Summers. 665-1368 after 5:30 p.m. for tour.

HOUSE FOR SALE - Small 2 bedroom, newly remodeled. \$9,800. 827 S. Banks. 665-7582.

LOTS
Frasher Acres East
Claudine Balch, Realtor
665-8075

FOR RESIDENTIAL lots for sale in Howard Wick at Greenbelt Lake. (806) 665-3354.

LOT FOR SALE - Kentucky Acres, 1.25 acres. Call 665-5013.

LOT AT Greenbelt Lake. Half mile from water \$3900 terms or \$2500 cash. No. 2 Huron section.

CEMETERY LOTS in Memory Gardens of Pampa, Block A - Lot 68 - Spaces 3 and 4. \$700. Call 353-0403, Amarillo.

COMMERCIAL PROP.
FOR SALE - 40x80 brick building, 324 Naida. Call 665-8381.

REDUCED IN Price, 90 foot on Hobart, with house that can be utilized for your needs. MLS 818C. 100 foot frontage on Hobart, buy now for later use. MLS 994C Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

Farms & Ranches
160 ACRES Love Grass, cross fenced, 2 water wells. 883-5941, 883-3031 or 779-2823 McLean.

2.5 ACRES of land west of Price Road. 669-9481 or 665-137.

TO BE MOVED
FOR SALE - 36x32 Building to be moved. M.D. Snider Trucking Company, Office, Price Road, 665-8208.

REC. VEHICLES
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.
SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock... We Want to Serve You!!

1979 2 1/2 Prowler, awning, cooler fully self-contained, rear bedroom, excellent condition. \$7,800.00 Clays Trailer Park.

FOR SALE - 1982 40 foot Country Aire Fifth wheel Travel Trailer. Washer, dryer, garbage disposal. Call 669-3976 before 10:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m.

DOUG BOYD
USED CARS
MOBILE HOMES
RV CENTER
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"
Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
McCash-Edwards, Inc.

NAVAJO
Brick 3 bedroom home with central heat and air. Spacious kitchen has dishwasher and large pantry. Single garage with opener. Gas Grill and storage building. \$45,900. MLS 354.

NEEL ROAD
Partially furnished 4 bedroom home with 1 bath. Patio, storage building and fenced yard. \$30,000. MLS 327.

FIR
4 year old home on a corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with woodburning fireplace & kitchen with built-in appliances. Large utility room, central heat & air & double garage. \$78,500. MLS 274.

EAST 14th STREET
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen & single garage. Central heat; vinyl siding. \$40,000. MLS 258.

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES DRUG
Ed Magloaghlin 665-4553
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Eric Vantine 669-7870
Jodi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3487

Becky Cain 665-8126
Believe Utzman 665-4140
Helen Warner 665-1427
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS 665-1449

3 Apartments, 800.
Our home owners mean insurance

REC. VEHICLES

FOR SALE - 1982 30 foot Spartan Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained with air condition. \$9,900.00. Clay Trailer Park, Space 39.

MOBILE HOMES
SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

FOR SALE - New Mobile Homes with lots available. Call 669-9271 or 669-9436.

DEALER REPO!
2 Bedroom Mobile Home, good condition, garden tub, bay window, wet bar, etc. Assume payments of \$244.40 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES 665-0715
FINANCE COMPANY must liquidate inventory of 14 wide repo mobile homes. Assume payments of as low as \$174.41. Call 373-9469.

1980-2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, skirting, porch, air conditioned, \$3000 equity. \$178 monthly. 665-6117.

1981 WINSTON, 15x75, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, set in park. Call 665-4125.

TRAILER PARKS
NEW TRAILER parks. Spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466

TRAILERS
FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

TRAILER SPACE for rent in Miami. Call 888-4441.

14x70 TRAILER, three bedroom, all appliances, central air and heat. Call 665-6340 or 316-675-8185.

FOR SALE - 1 Two-Horse trailer. Call 669-9326.

AUTOS FOR SALE
JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HERITAGE FORD
LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
701 W. Brown 665-4404

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups
623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2883

McGUIRE MOTORS
"THE TRADIN' OKIE"
401 W. Foster 665-8762

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

FOR SALE - 1975 Nova Chevrolet, good condition. Can be seen at Houston Lumber Co., Home phone 665-6910.

CARS \$200! Trucks \$150! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 1777 for directory that shows you how to purchase. 24 hours.

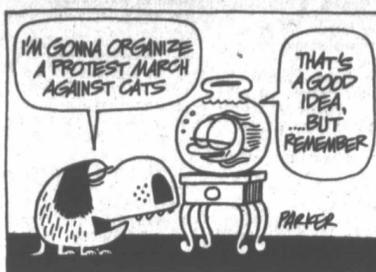
CLEAN 1975 Mercury Comet, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, dependable car, runs good, \$895. 669-6440.

CABIN ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF GREENBELT LAKE
Fully furnished with large screened-in porch, central heat & air. 30 ft. x 18 ft. boat dock with storage also concrete boat ramp.
Priced For Quick Sale!
Call: 669-2960
For Sale

Ed Magloaghlin 665-4553
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Eric Vantine 669-7870
Jodi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3487

Becky Cain 665-8126
Believe Utzman 665-4140
Helen Warner 665-1427
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS 665-1449

3 Apartments, 800.
Our home owners mean insurance



AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 2 DOOR Chevrolet, good condition, and red in color. Call 665-6463 after 5:30.

FOR SALE - 1972 Ford LTD. Runs good. \$575. Call 665-0309.

FOR SALE - 1969 VW Beetle, also 1965 VW Van without motor. To be seen at 1008 S. Sumner or call 665-5630.

FOR SALE - 1974 Mustang Ghia, good school or work car. \$1500. Come by 403 N. Wells.

1973 CHEVY Vega. Two door. \$200. 1124 Starkweather. 665-1487.

1974 CELICA GT, 5 speed, new tires, 32 mpg., blue book, Jensen stereo free. 665-0564.

NICE 1974 Formula 400 Pontiac Firebird. Power steering and brakes, air, new centerline wheels and tires. 669-6182.

FOR SALE or trade: 1979 Diesel Cutlass Olds Supreme. 33,000 miles. 828-3135 or night 845-3911.

1979 DODGE Omni 4 door, four cylinder, front wheel drive, Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo tape. Silver gray exterior with exceptionally clean red velvet interior. \$2,900. 868-5321.

1973 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Also, Chevy 44 Motor. 665-6665.

FOR SALE - 1965 Mustang Convertible, 289 - 4 speed, new paint job, new tires, good condition. Call 806-323-5805 after 5 p.m.

1971 CHEVROLET 4 door, good shape. \$900. Call 665-6091.

FOR SALE - 1976 Mercury Monarch, fully loaded. Call 665-4180 or 665-6794 or 665-2815.

1975 IMPALA, \$1,995.00. 1976 Olds 88, \$2,150.00. 1977 Pontiac Catalina \$395.00. 2101 N. Russell, 669-9658.

3 bedroom with central heat and air with humidifier. Some new carpet, storage bldg. MLS 304.

COMMERCIAL
Location on E. Frederic. 120x125' lot with new morgan steel building buyer finish inside \$60,000. MLS 322C.

LIVE IN
Or rent - either way you make a sharp move when you purchase 640 Wells. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, paneled & carpeted. Owner will carry with \$10,000 down. MLS 293.

AFFORDABLE
Is 1534 N. Sumner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, new carpet, single garage. \$39,500. MLS 279.

Twila Fisher 665-3560
Dianna Sanders 665-2021
Brad Bradford 665-7545
Joy Turner 669-2859
Denzel Tevis 665-7424
Beula Cox 665-3667
Gail W. Sanders 665-3667

In Pampa - We're the 1.

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Denzel Tevis 665-7424
Beula Cox 665-3667
Gail W. Sanders 665-3667

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR RENT - Jartran Trucks and Trailers. 665-4218.

GIVING UP The Good Life! Selling wedding "Rig", together 1980 Chevy Ken Dual, 454, A/C and stereo. 1984 Lincoln welder (81 overhauled) headache rack, lead, cords, stingers, torch, gauges, two tool boxes - full, 200 pounds welding rod, wrenches, hoods. Everything needed, plus more. B-B-Q and cooler, too. Call 848-2911.

HYDRAULIC DUMP Beds for pickups, 1/2 ton and up, easy quick installation. Call 669-2648 or 669-9747.

1966 FORD Bronco, \$3,000. Call 669-7637, 1630 N. Sumner after 5:00.

1977 FORD 4x4 with 8 foot lifetime Cabover Camper. Stove, sink, ice box, and sleeps 4. Extra clean. 1806 N. Banks or call 669-9373.

MOTORCYCLES
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Accurate definition of 'unemployment' difficult

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Who is employed? And who is unemployed? Those questions might seem simple enough to answer.

Consider, for example, this definition from a Labor Department publication: "People with jobs are employed, people who do not have jobs and are looking for work are unemployed, people who meet neither test are not considered to be in the labor force."

But, as the following hypothetical example illustrates, distinguishing the employed from the unemployed is not always so easy to do:

Some old friends have gathered at an expensive bistro for a bon voyage party.

The guest of honor is Bill, who has just finished designing a new jet airplane for a major defense contractor. Now he is about to leave on a two-month around-the-world vacation. When he returns, he will go to work for a competing company that is just starting to design its own new aircraft.

Another guest at the party is Jim, who works for the company that Bill is leaving. During the past year, Jim has put in hundreds of hours of overtime on the production line, building the last of the planes that Bill's new jet will replace.

Now Jim has been laid off for six weeks while the company retools the production line. He is taking some of his accumulated overtime pay and going to the beach.

Sports cut at alma mater of the Gipper

CALUMET, Mich. (AP) — It was money trouble that cut sports at George Gipp's high school alma mater, and a former classmate, Joe Mishca, says, "Gipp's probably turning over in his grave."

Joe Mishca, 85, attended Calumet High School in the 1910s with "the Gipper" and later went on to Kalamazoo College to play against the University of Notre Dame's legendary football hero. He later taught at Calumet High until retiring 20 years ago.

The Calumet Laurium Keewanaw school district had no choice but to scrap the school's sports program after voters in the Upper Peninsula district decided for the third time Monday against a property tax increase to finance program.

The proposal lost 1,827 to 1,387. Similar measures were defeated June 14 and last fall. Superintendent Donald Hon said the consensus of the school board was not to try again.

"If we ever had a time when we needed to give one for the Gipper, it's now," Hon said Tuesday.

Gipp, a native of the neighboring community of Laurium where a memorial in his name stands, died Dec. 14, 1920, from complications of strep throat. The George Gipp Trophy has been awarded to the 570-student high school's best male athlete every year since 1934.

It was a 25-year-old Gipp who on his deathbed reportedly told then-Notre Dame Coach Knute Rockne, "when things are wrong and the breaks are beating the boys — tell them to go in there with all they've got and win just one for the Gipper."

Gipp, who played on Rockne's undefeated Notre Dame team in 1920, later was portrayed by Ronald Reagan in the motion picture "Knute Rockne: All-American."

Actually, Gipp never played football at Calumet High School but was a good baseball player, which gave him the chance to become a Notre Dame athletic hero.

"He didn't have much of a high school career," Mishca recalled Tuesday. "He was more or less a bum. He'd rather play pool and skin the fellas for some money."

Ray Tibert, the high school's principal and a 1963 winner of the George Gipp Trophy, said the Gipp tradition in the community did not play much of a role in the voter defeat. He blamed state cutbacks and high unemployment in the region for the voters' reluctance to approve higher taxes.

Also attending the party is Joe, a \$100,000-a-year officer from the same aircraft company. He is accompanied by his wife, Betty, and his law student-son, Joe Jr.

Betty was bored when her children went away to school and got a job selling high-priced homes for a local real-estate company. But the slump in the housing market has forced the company to cut back, and now she is looking for a new activity to occupy her free hours.

Joe Jr. wants to earn some money so that he can spend next summer bumming around Europe. But he is having a hard time finding a job that will fit into his class schedule.

Finally, there is Randy,

the busboy who is clearing the table occupied by our little party. Randy recently received his doctorate in English but cannot find the teaching job that he wants so badly.

In fact, he cannot find any full-time job at all. The best he has been able to do is clearing tables four hours a night for the minimum wage. His wife and two young children are making it only because of food stamps and an occasional loan from his father-in-law.

"You think it's easy to figure out which of these people are employed and which are not? Sure it is."

Bill and Jim, with their full bank accounts and their hard-earned vacations, are unemployed according to the government's defini-

tions. So are Betty and Joe Jr., neither of whom really has to work.

But Randy, who desperately needs a job, is considered employed.

This scenario is admittedly extreme, but it does serve to point out some of the difficulties in trying to determine exactly who is unemployed and who is not.

Basically, a person is considered unemployed from the first day he is not working, even if the layoff is only temporary and is causing him no hardship. He is also considered unemployed if he is seeking only part-time work that he does not need for economic survival.

However, a person is considered employed if he worked only one hour for wages during the previous

month, no matter how badly off that might leave him and his family.

There is much debate among experts in this field

over our current definitions of employment and unemployment.

Many of them, primarily the conservatives, argue that it is wrong to start counting unemployment from day one, to count those looking for part-time work or to count those who have no economic need for work.

On the other side, more liberal economists and social scientists argue that unemployment is understated because we do not count the underemployed or the so-called discouraged workers who have given up looking for jobs because they do

not think that any exist for them.

In 1977, President Carter appointed a bipartisan commission to examine the nation's unemployment

statistics. The commission was headed by Dr. Sar Levitan, an economist and social scientist, who at the time pinpointed those definitions as one of the biggest problems with the unemployment numbers.

"Our current labor-force concepts were formed toward the end of the Great Depression in an era where you either worked or you starved," he said. "Today it is no longer this black and white."

Levitan hoped that his commission would recommend changes in the basic

definitions, but its members became so badly divided over how to change them that they threw up their hands and said merely that the matter required much more study.

In his official response to the commission's multi-volume final report, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan commented at length upon the definitional problem, which he summed up by saying, "It must be recognized that the present system is essentially a compromise between those who would expand the definition and those who would contract it."

The Levitan Commission did, however, strongly recommend that the Labor Department start issuing a

new statistic that would better measure the economic impact upon society of employment and unemployment.

The new statistic — called a "hardship index" — would count not only the employed and the unemployed but also hours worked, earnings and need for employment.

Donovan has accepted this recommendation and assigned the Bureau of Labor Statistics to figure out how to produce an annual hardship determination. But the whole idea is unsettling to many of the bureau's statisticians, who view determinations such as how much income is enough as too subjective to be easily boiled down into a formula. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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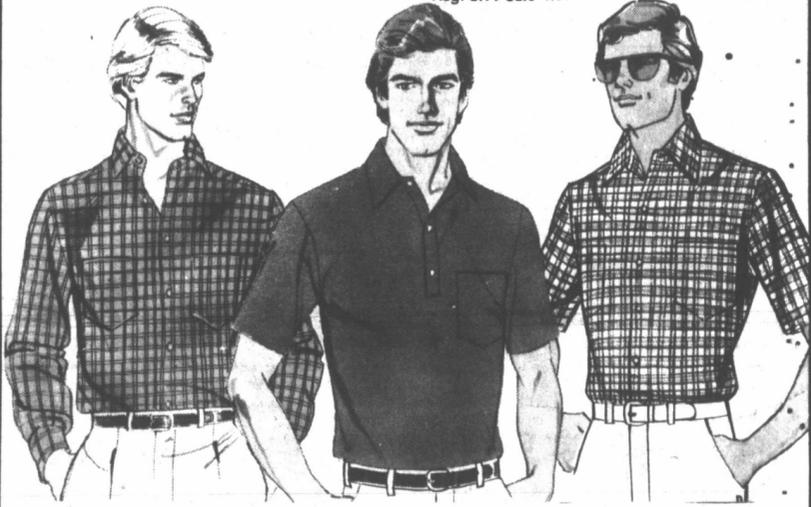
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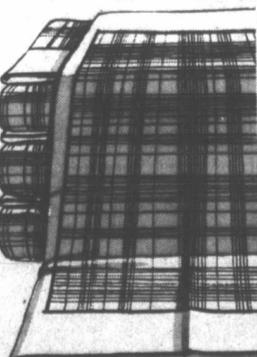
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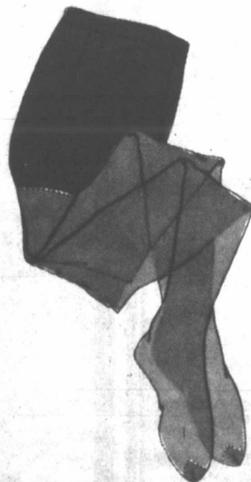
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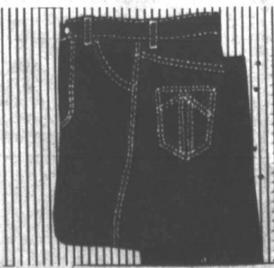
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