

Conservatives fight for tough sanctions

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Top law enforcement officer in Texas indicted in Austin

—Details, page three

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

City considers tax hike for street work

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Members of the Pampa city commission discussed new proposals for raising funds to support streets maintenance and improvements during its regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, indicating that a tax increase may be proposed to raise funds for such programs.

"The people have spoken very decisively," Mayor Calvin Whatley said about the recent defeat of the streets improvements bond proposals. "I believe we owe it to the people" to find means of taking care of street improvements, he added.

He suggested a slight tax increase might be one route to pursue.

Commissioner Bob Curry presented a set of proposed figures to suggest various alternatives that might be

considered to raise funds for road maintenance needs. He indicated some money might be found in the city's reserve funds and asked City Manager Mack Wofford and City Attorney Don Lane to investigate the possibility.

Curry estimated about \$500,000 a year could be raised by a 15-cent hike in the property tax rate, but "that is not advisable at this time." Instead, he suggested the property valuation tax be increased by 8 percent this year and raised in a similar manner for the next three or four years to raise revenue which would be set aside for street maintenance.

Wofford explained such an increase could raise an additional \$145,000 a year. The 8 percent hike would raise the current rate of 57.9 cents per \$100 valuation to 60.1 cents, he said.

He added an effective tax rate

increase requires a study of projected costs and ratio studies to decide exactly how much an increase would be needed. Commissioners decided to place the possible tax rate increase on the agenda for its next regular meeting on Sept. 27.

In other business, the commission approved Monday, Sept. 19, as the date for a public hearing on the proposed operating budget of approximately \$7.7 million for fiscal year 1983-1984. The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m.

The commission approved a new lease with the Texas Railroad Commission for office space in City Hall at \$200 a month or \$2,400 a year, up from the previous \$1,500 a year.

"We'd feel better if we had a break-even deal," Mayor Whatley said.

In addition to the rent increase, the

TRC will also take care of its own custodial expenses, Wofford said.

The new costs reflect the TRC's share of utility expenses, based on a cost per square foot basis. "We'll recover our costs fairly well," Wofford said.

The TRC is also considering remodeling of its office and expansion into the hallway by the Girl Scout office, providing for separate entrances for both offices. Any plans will have to be submitted to the city for its approval, Wofford said.

Commissioners approved a change order for the contract for traffic signals for the Hwy. 70 improvement project by okaying a recommendation by the Texas Highway Department that a traffic signal be installed at 25th Ave. instead of 30th Ave. In a letter to the city, the department indicated its studies showed a traffic signal is better

warranted at that location than at 30th Ave.

The commission authorized a change order for construction of M. K. Memorial Pool by approving installation of a chemical controller and monitor. The new equipment, which will add \$2,220 to the cost of the pool, will allow for automatic mechanical monitoring of chlorine and Ph levels in the water instead of depending upon manual checking.

Commissioners also authorized a payment of \$60,900.38 to Hayden Sales Construction Co. for work completed on the pool.

"Work has been progressing very well" on the pool, Wofford reported. He said construction now is estimated to be substantially complete by late November to mid-December. "Of

course, the weather has been greatly in our favor."

In other action, the commission approved a 10-foot utility easement in the Sandra Addition as requested by Wal-Mart Properties, Inc. The action was taken to provide an easier means of having all utilities use the same easement instead of having to arrange separate easements, Wofford explained.

Commissioners approved on second and final reading Ordinance 960 on zone change from single family to office district for Lot 1, Block 12, North Crest Section II and accepted street improvements for Dogwood Lane, Overton Heights No. 9, and Meadow Lark North Addition.

The commission approved a schedule of salary changes for August and approved accounts payable.

Murder charges filed in drug-injection death

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

A Pampa woman has been charged with the murder of her younger uncle by injecting him with an illegal drug late last month.

After lying unconscious, attached to life-support systems for several days at Coronado Community Hospital, Raymond Otis Orr, 26, of Pampa, was pronounced dead Aug. 29 from a drug overdose, a pathologist's report said. The victim was declared brain dead after tests over several days failed to show any response. An autopsy was ordered.

Deborah Jean Willis, 704 N. Gray, Orr's 27-year-old niece, was charged with murder in connection with the drug-related death at an arraignment Tuesday.

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge set Willis's bond on the murder charge at \$50,000. The suspect remained in custody in city jail this morning.

Willis surrendered to Pampa police just minutes before Prestidge arraigned her on the charge. At the arraignment, the justice of the peace read Willis her rights and officially charged the woman with her uncle's death.

The drug victim was a year younger than his niece at the time of his death.

The mother of the victim and grandmother of the suspect, Pauline Orr, told a reporter last month that she favored prosecution of her granddaughter for her son's drug-related death.

Raymond Orr, who police said had a criminal record, including charges of using "hard drugs," never regained consciousness after a fatal intravenous injection of placidyl Aug. 23, according to the coroner's report. In the autopsy report, Dr. Ralph Erdmann said Orr showed the signs of chronic drug use, that he had "main-lined" drugs.

The story, described by one public

official as a tragic abuse of one's life, began to unfold when an unconscious Orr was brought to the hospital emergency room at 2:40 a.m. Aug. 24.

According to Orr's mother, the victim was dropped off at his ex-wife's house, where he was placed on a sofa, earlier that Wednesday morning.

Police and Pauline Orr said her son had been injected with the drug at Willis's home on North Gray. Besides Orr, three others, including Debra Willis, were at the house when the drug was taken.

After the victim was later taken to the home of his ex-wife, Julie Vinson, the woman called Pauline Orr and asked what to do, Mrs. Orr said. The mother said she told the woman to take her son to the hospital.

The report said that five to eight hours passed from the time the drug was injected until the victim was taken to the hospital.

Orr allegedly collapsed soon after the "injection of a large amount of placidyl," and never regained consciousness, the report said.

Placidyl is a depressant, and an overdose usually results in a severe drop in blood pressure, very shallow breathing, and a comatose state and often death, a pharmacist said.

While Orr was lying in the intensive care unit of the hospital, his mother also told the Pampa News reporter that her son always had medical problems. He was born with a congenital heart defect and was not supposed to live past the age of eight.

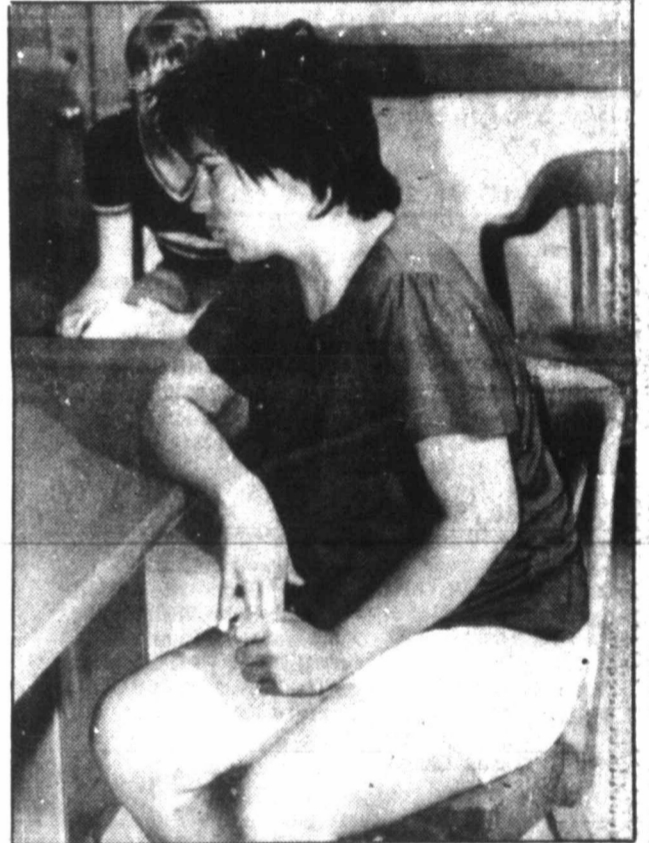
According to Dr. Erdmann's report, Orr's body showed signs of the heart defect as well as a deformed kidney and curvature of the spine. The report said he was emaciated and showed signs of prolonged use of drugs.

"He had badly used his body," the coroner said. Erdmann said the victim had the body of a 90-year-old man.

"It looked as though he had one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel," one official said.



DEBORAH JEAN WILLIS, charged with murder



LORENZA VALDEZ, charged with murder

Burn victim tells about separation

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

In his second day of testimony, Jay Boleman said he and his wife separated for several months after a fire that nearly killed her and their infant daughter.

Boleman said after their releases from Galveston burn hospitals, Ana Boleman took the child and returned to stay with family in her native Mexico. He continued to work for Halliburton at Galveston, where Boleman was transferred after his wife and baby were hospitalized there for treatment of severe burn injuries.

The Boleman family is suing Pioneer Corporation and its subsidiaries for

damages in connection with the injuries they received in the fire in their Pampa mobile home last year.

Boleman also testified that though he was aware of the copper line in the utility area of the trailer, he never told the Energas serviceman about it the day gas was turned on.

"You did not tell the serviceman that was a gas line that had been hooked up to a dryer?" Energas lawyer Tom Milam asked.

"No, I did not," Boleman answered.

He also said he did not tell the Energas employee that a washer and dryer had been removed from the trailer before the Bolemans moved in.

Testimony continued this morning.

Accused mother's bond set at \$50,000

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Bond for Lorenza Valdez, charged with the murder of her 12-month-old baby, was set at \$50,000 Tuesday.

The bond was set by Margie Prestidge, justice of the peace. Valdez, 31, of 531 S. Somerville, is currently in custody of the Gray County sheriff's department.

The child, Lisa Marie Valdez, died about 1:30 Monday afternoon from internal bleeding, according to the coroner's report.

Lorenza Valdez caused the death of her daughter by "striking her with a broom handle and her fists," the warrant read. An autopsy, conducted by pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann of Childers, indicated death was caused by "multiple blunt force trauma to abdomen and neck." The report also

said there was evidence of a lacerated liver and spleen.

In subsequent action, Hermelinda Valdez of Pampa filed a petition with the district court requesting custody of her three remaining grandchildren.

The three surviving children of Lorenza Romero Valdez and the grandchildren of Hermelinda, are listed as: Christina, age 7; Cynthia, age 5½; and Estevan, age 3.

The children were taken into the care of the Texas Department of Human Resources following their mother's arrest Monday night.

Their father died about a year ago in the Panhandle jail after being arrested for driving while intoxicated.

According to the petition, Hermelinda is the maternal grandmother and she has "cared for

Christina Valdez most of her life."

The grandmother asked the court to deny the mother access to the children because, she fears for their safety, the petition said.

The grandmother feels the children will be happier and feel more secure if they are allowed to remain within their family unit, rather than being placed in foster homes, the petition said.

weather

Tuesday's high was 73, recorded at 5:02 p.m. Overnight low was 58. Variable cloudiness through Thursday, with highs near 80 and lows in the mid-60s. Winds will be southerly 15-20 mph.

Panhandle Field hearing in Amarillo Thursday

From staff and wire reports

Hearings on an effort by Phillips Oil Co. to prohibit the use of separators on wells in the Panhandle gas fields resumes Thursday in Amarillo.

Opening statements were taken Tuesday in Austin. Pampa's Wallace Bruce, owner of W.L. Bruce Production Company, and a member of the Panhandle Independent Producers Group (PIPG) that opposes Phillips in the Railroad Commission hearings, attended the Austin meeting.

Bruce said today that PIPG's attorney Ivan Hafley made the independent's opening remarks at the Austin hearing. He said Phillips and Amarillo Oil Company, also made their opening remarks Tuesday.

At the request of Amarillo Oil, the groups, including the PIPG members,

who spoke in Austin Tuesday, are prohibited from speaking at the Amarillo hearings Thursday and Friday. He said the people who talked Tuesday can't testify again, until the series of hearings reconvenes in Austin Sept. 19.

Bruce said he plans to attend the Amarillo hearings anyway, and he pleaded that anyone who supports local independents better show up too, even if attendance means closing down a business Thursday and Friday.

The Amarillo hearings start each day at 9 a.m. in the Concert Hall Theater at Amarillo College.

"People better be there, if they want to protect their interest. We encourage them to get over there. We need people over there in support of the independents," Bruce said today.

He said anyone whose business

depends on independents should attend the Amarillo hearings, speak out, and fill out forms supporting PIPG.

"It's critical. It will be as dead as Elk City (Okla.) around here, (if the commission rules against the independents)," Bruce said.

Both Phillips and PIPG have asked the commission to amend production rules in the Panhandle Field, a huge oil and gas reservoir that includes parts of Gray, Moore, Potter, Hutchinson, Carson, Wheeler and Collingsworth Counties.

Phillips, supported by Pioneer Corporation, the parent company of Amarillo Oil and Energas, asked to amend rules for the field to prohibit producers from using separators at the well head to separate natural gas liquids from the gas stream and call the

liquids crude oil.

A ruling against the practice would put many independents, the backbone of Pampa's economy, out of business.

Under present field rules, a gas well is allowed for each 640 acres. If a well is classified as an oil well, the rules say there may be one for every 10 acres.

Phillips has mostly gas wells on 640-acre spacing.

The company claimed in its opening statement that some independent operators in the Panhandle are using separators to separate enough liquids from well to classify them as oil wells, and obtain 10-acre spacing.

All of the wells produce some gas and some liquids.

Phillips said it was concerned because gas in the fields is being depleted rapidly under the present situation.

Bruce said that claim of depleting the field by the major oil company and Pioneer is pure hogwash. He said Pioneer is putting out a false story that its concern is over pumping the field dry.

He said the company is trying to scare Amarillo residents with the prospect of increased costs of natural gas because the field is being depleted. (The City of Amarillo owns rights to cheap gas and first use from donated leases in two counties over the field for its lifetime.)

Bruce said in fact, Pioneer takes as much gas as it can from the field; and what Amarillo can't use it sells off as fast as it can through a pipeline to Colorado.

"Everything Amarillo doesn't use,

they pull out and send to Denver as fast as they can. Because they can get a higher price for it," he said.

"They're the ones who depleted it. They deplete it all the time and ship it off," Bruce said.

"The majors have the power and political pull," he warned about PIPG's opponents in the rules battle.

The independent producers contended in their opening statement Tuesday that the rules should be interpreted so that separators are permissible.

Their basic claim was that the liquids now in a gaseous form in the reservoir originally were in liquid form when the reservoir was first discovered and production and other factors have caused them to vaporize.

daily record

services tomorrow

FULLER, Charles Edgar - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
SCHULTZ, Carl - 2 p.m., Seventh Day Adventist Church, Shattuck, Okla.

obituaries

CHARLES EDGAR FULLER
 Funeral services for Charles Edgar Fuller, 87, of 2526 Christine, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Joe L. Turner, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites by Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 will be conducted at Fairview Cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mr. Fuller died at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Born March 8, 1896, in Cowley County, Kan., he had been a resident of Pampa since 1929. He married Violet Stockham on June 23, 1924, at Pawhuska, Okla. He was a retired machinist for Jones-Everett Machine Shop. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 and the El Paso Consistory.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one son, Larry Fuller, Amarillo, one daughter, Mrs. Helen Rhind, Houston; one sister, Mrs. Charles E. Byers, Ruston, La.; one brother, Lawrence Fuller, South Dakota; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

CARL SCHULTZ
 SHATTUCK, Okla. - Services for Carl Schultz, 87, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, with James M. Brown, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Seventh Day Adventist Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Mr. Schultz died Tuesday.

Mr. Schultz was born at Lehigh, Kan. He had lived in the Shattuck area most of his life. He married Mollie Laubhan in 1914 at Arnett, Okla. She died in 1972. He married Neva Funk in 1974.

Survivors include two daughters, Esther Krehbiel, Canadian, and Virginia Steiny, Mulvane, Kan.; three sons, Willie Schultz, Mulvane; Clarence Schultz, Houston, and Roy Schultz, New Iberia, La.; four sisters, a brother, 17 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

CHARLES JAMES JOHNSON
 Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home for Charles James Johnson, 40, of St. Jo., who died at 2:57 p.m. Tuesday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Mr. Johnson was born March 31, 1943, in Pampa. He was employed with Western Tire Co. of Bowie.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson, St. Jo.; a grandmother, Mrs. Henry Etta Johnson, Pampa; 15 children, three stepchildren and four grandchildren.

calendar of events

UNITED WAY WORKERS MEETING
 An orientation meeting of the civic and professional workers and commercial division workers for the United Way is scheduled at the Hughes Building at 4 p.m. Thursday.

APPRAISAL DISTRICT MEETING
 The Gray County Appraisal District board of directors will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hughes Building, suite 196 A.

city briefs

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TOP O Texas Chapter Adv.

stock market

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

Wheat 3.50
 Mills 5.20
 Corn 5.80
 Soybeans 7.90

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

Ky. Corn Life 23 1/2
 Serico 18 1/2
 Southern Financial 22 1/2

The following 8:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:

Beatrice Foods 77
 Cabot 27 1/2
 Colson 74 1/2
 Citicorp 68

DIA 24 1/2
 Durchester 14 1/2
 Getty 60
 Halliburton 41 1/2
 HCA 47
 InterNorth 36
 Kerr-McGee 51
 Mobil 34 1/2
 Penn's 34 1/2
 Phillips 35 1/2
 PWA 27 1/2
 SJ 36 1/2
 Southwest Oil Pub 18
 Standard Oil 34 1/2
 Tenneco 30 1/2
 Tranco 27 1/2
 Zahle 27 1/2
 London Gold 68 1/2
 Silver 11 80

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Joe Denton, Pampa
 Robin Parsley, Pampa
 Laura Schiffman, Pampa
 Ossia Whitaker, Texarkana

Audie Martin, Groom
 Norma McBee, Lefors
 Ernest Baldwin, Pampa
 George Bastin, Pampa
 Bernice James, Pampa
 Amy White, Pampa
 Charla Ortega, Pampa
 Grace Shallow, McLean
 Garland Walls, Pampa
 Joe Morris, Pampa
 Carolyn Fritts, Pampa
 Joan Saldana, Pampa
 Maria Moreno, Pampa
 Mary Mitchell, Pampa
 John Jones, Pampa
 Robert Justice, Pampa
 Billie Sumner, Skellytown

Dismissals
 Audrey Stewart, Pampa
 Geraldine Wilson, Skellytown

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Parsley, Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals
 Audrey Stewart, Pampa
 Geraldine Wilson, Skellytown

Dismissals
 Virgil Caperton, Shamrock
 Sofia Maldonado, Memphis
 Baby Boy Maldonado, Memphis
 Gladys Hobbs, Shamrock
 Mamie Walker, Shamrock

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, September 13
 12:00 p.m. - Matheny Tire and Salvage, 818 W. Foster, reported its building had been burglarized by someone prying a lock off a door.

5:38 p.m. - Richard M. Wilson, 423 N. Somerville, reported theft of a bicycle from his yard.

7:40 p.m. - William E. Kirkham Sr., 1936 N. Christy, was arrested for fleeing from a peace officer and resisting arrest.

7:55 p.m. - Julia Morris, 209 S. Nelson, reported a pit bulldog had been attacking her and other family members.

11:30 p.m. - Philip Raymond Kimbley, 1117 Sandlewood, reported someone had removed his air conditioner, entered his house and took a television set and remote control unit.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
 Baked pork chops with dressing, candied yams, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, coconut cake or peach cobbler.

FRIDAY
 Beef straganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, cream corn, toss or jello salad, rice pudding or chocolate cake.

school menu

breakfast
THURSDAY
 Hot cake, peanut butter syrup, fruit juice, milk.
FRIDAY
 Hot biscuit, sausage pattie, gravy, apple juice, milk.

lunch
THURSDAY
 Beef stew, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable dip, apple crisp, cornbread, milk.
FRIDAY
 Pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, dressing, mixed fruit, milk.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Druse battling to move in range of U.S. Marines

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Lebanese army said today its 8th Brigade defeated a three-pronged attack mounted overnight by Syrian-backed Druse militiamen to seize a mountaintop town overlooking the U.S. Marine base in Beirut.

An army communique said the attackers suffered heavy losses during nightlong fighting around the strategic town of Souk el-Gharb, nine miles southeast of the Lebanese capital.

The battle for the town has become the focal point of an 11-day civil war pitting Druse militiamen of leftist opposition leader Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party against the

Lebanese army and rightist Christian militias of the Phalange Party. Seizure of the town would put the Druse and their anti-government allies within easy firing range of the Marine base at Beirut's international airport as well as the presidential palace and the U.S. ambassador's residence in suburbs east of the capital.

President Reagan's decision Tuesday to allow air and naval artillery support to curb threats against the multinational peacekeeping force was seen by Western observers here as partly designed to prevent the fall of Souk el-Gharb.

Two British Buccaneer fighter-bombers flew a rooftop sweep over Beirut on Tuesday in a show of force for the multinational troops. They thundered in from the island of Cyprus, flying over U.S. and other ships off Beirut.

The Western warships were shadowed by a Soviet missile frigate and a Soviet radio intercept ship, which were spotted about two miles away from the U.S. aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The 1,200 Marines on shore are backed by 2,000 Marines who arrived Monday on ships posted off the Lebanese coast. A memorial service was held Tuesday for two of the four Marines killed since Aug. 29.

In Damascus, Syrian's state minister for foreign affairs, Farouk Chareh, told a news conference: "The Americans opted for military escalation and we see this as a dangerous development. This is exactly how the American involvement started in Vietnam."

In Moscow, the official Tass news agency said Reagan's decision on air strikes would allow the Marines to "unless a new war beginning with a direct seizure of Lebanon and military provocations against Syria."

Late Tuesday, U.S. special envoy Robert C. McFarlane returned to Beirut from Saudi Arabia and conferred with Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem and national security adviser Wadi Haddad on his talks with Saudi officials about a possible ceasefire in Lebanon, Beirut radio reported. It gave no details about the two-hour meeting.

Senate conservatives seek tougher action

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate conservatives are trying to nudge President Reagan into ordering specific sanctions against the Soviet Union beyond his strong rhetorical attacks against the destruction of South Korean Flight 007.

"The president is missing a golden opportunity if he doesn't nail the Soviet hide to the wall," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "I want him to go beyond the rhetoric and do something substantive."

Senate leaders of both parties had agreed on a resolution - to be voted on today - which would harshly condemn the Soviet Union for shooting down the civilian airliner carrying 269 people, including 61 Americans, on Sept. 1.

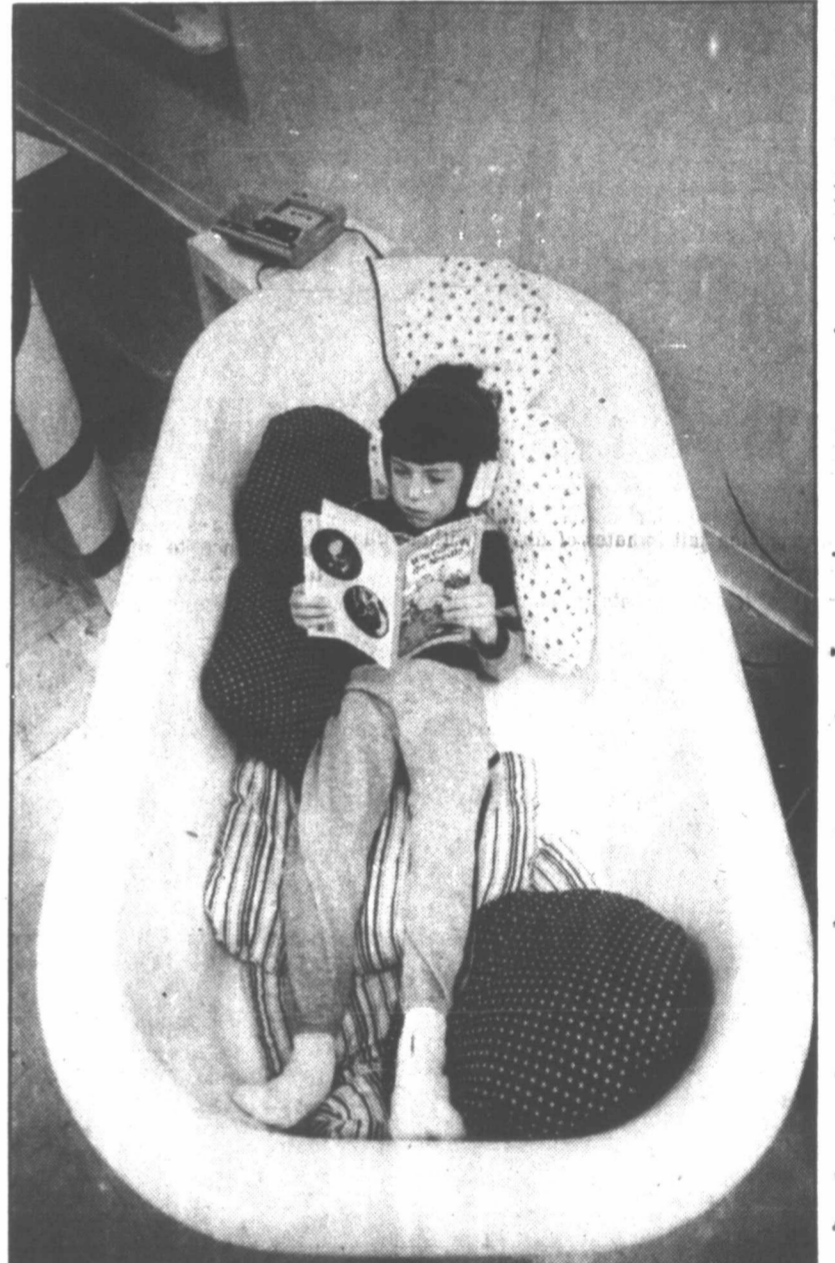
The Soviets, the resolution says, are guilty of a "cold-blooded attack on a commercial airliner ... which will rank among one of the most infamous and reprehensible acts of aviation history."

It has the support of the White House, and almost all congressional leaders. But the resolution, written by Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., recommends few specific actions against the Soviets, except for reparations to survivors and U.S. support for joint actions with other nations.

Helms and a group of about 10 conservatives have agreed on much tougher wording which would urge Reagan to recall the U.S. ambassador to Moscow for urgent consultations, to sharply reduce the number of Soviet diplomats in the United States and to link strategic arms negotiations with the plane incident.

Helms said he wants Reagan to use the shooting down of the plane as a reason for a broad re-examination of U.S.-Soviet relations, including "willingness of the Soviet Union to abide by international law as a responsible member of the community of nations."

Reagan, the resolution says, should



RUB-A-DUB-DUB—Brandon Scott, 6, lies back in a tub full of pillows to do a little reading Tuesday afternoon at the St. Matthews Day School. The old fashioned bathtub, complete with feet, is for students in

Mrs. Homen's first grade class to use for reading after they have completed all of their work. The tub has proved to be a great favorite with students. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Cool front brings relief to area

A touch of fall continued to bring relief from the previous 11 weeks of a long hot spell as a cool front passed through the Pampa area today, dropping high temperatures into the 70s.

Tuesday's high for Pampa was a mild 73 as overcast skies kept the sun covered for most of the day, with patches of light fog during the night and early morning.

Temperature at mid-morning today was hovering in the low 60s, with forecasts predicting a high today and Thursday near 80. Variable cloudiness

will help to keep temperatures in the mid range for at least the next couple of days.

Two showers late Saturday night and early Sunday morning brought 85 inch of moisture to Pampa, more than the combined total for July and August.

The welcome accumulation brings the year's total moisture amount to 13.92 inches.

Perry Lefors Airport reported an inch of rain from the storms Sunday.

Tuesday's high was 17 degrees lower than the 90 degrees recorded Monday. Overnight lows the past two days have

been in the upper 50s.

The cool front brought rain to many area towns for the past several days, with scattered storms stretching across much of the Panhandle, most of those occurring Sunday and Monday.

Most area towns reported cloudiness and cooler temperatures from the front, caused by moisture rising from the Gulf of Mexico, according to the National Weather Service in Amarillo.

The cloudiness should begin decreasing later today, with temperatures rising back into the upper 80s and low 90s within a couple of days.

Hunted nation-wide Robbery suspect was star athlete

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - A Wells Fargo guard accused of drugging two fellow workers as he pulled off a \$7 million heist, the second biggest in U.S. history, was a former star athlete who worked hard at his \$5-an-hour job, family and friends said.

"The FBI issued a nationwide alert Tuesday for Victor Gerena, the 25-year-old Wells Fargo Armored Services Corp. part-time guard who police say escaped with the money after overpowering a fellow guard and a manager at a suburban West Hartford depot."

Authorities pored over the rented get-away car found Tuesday near a

Hartford airfield in an effort to pick up Gerena's trail. The robber may have had an accomplice in the inside job Monday, police said.

"We don't rule anything out at all," West Hartford police Chief Francis Reynolds said. "We're not certain."

The theft was the largest since \$11.1 million cash was taken from a Sentry Armored Car warehouse in New York City nine months ago in the largest cash robbery in U.S. history.

Wells Fargo offered a \$250,000 reward for recovery of the stolen cash and a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

Attorney Michael J. Graham, representing Gerena's family, said the family "doesn't propose to tell Victor what to do, but if Victor chooses to surrender, he should call my office and we will arrange to have him turn himself in in the most safe way possible so that no one gets hurt and under the most favorable conditions we can negotiate."

In 1978, Gerena won a \$1,000 scholarship for school and community achievement, character and financial need. While at Bulkeley High School he played varsity football, was captain of the wrestling team and was a member of the Student Council.

Gary McFall Lefors marshal

LEFORS - Lefors hired a new city marshal at its meeting Tuesday night to aid in enforcement of city ordinances and laws.

Gary McFall will assume his duties in the near future, Mayor Wendell Akins reported.

The city has been without a marshal for awhile. A constable has limited powers in enforcing city ordinances and many laws, council members noted. The constable generally can only serve civil processes and the like, Mayor Akins said.

While a constable has the power to make arrests for crimes, Lefors has been depending on assistance from

Pampa police, Gray County sheriff's office and members of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The new marshal will be charged with enforcement of city ordinances, including the illegal use of dirt bikes and other non-legal street bikes on city streets, public intoxication, stop sign violations and problems with drinking involving minors.

In other business at the city council meeting, Fire Chief Eddie Joe Roberts asked the city to add another dollar to monthly collections from water meters to increase funds for the volunteer fire department.

The city currently collects \$1 per

meter monthly to aid the fire department. Most of this money is used to support the ambulance service, Roberts reported, leaving only about \$27 a month for the fire department itself. The department receives additional funds from Pampa and Gray County to subsidize the ambulance service.

Additional fire funds are obtained from out-of-town runs, but this is not enough for regular fire operations, Roberts explained.

Roberts said additional funds are needed to purchase a new fire truck and to replace hoses.

The city council decided to take the request under consideration.

Lefors improvement group meets

LEFORS - The Lefors Community Improvement Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lefors Civic Center to consider ideas and activities for community members, according to Mike Shedeck, president.

The group was originally established to help improve the city with beautification and clean-up activities, Shedeck said, but now has expanded into other areas.

Thursday the group will consider initiating various activities to benefit community members.

Currently the group is considering the possibility of forming classes with the assistance of the Gray County Extension Services office. If five or more people are interested, the extension will conduct the classes.

Among the classes available are microwave cooking, sewing skills, food preparation, eye care, weight control, home security, crime prevention, gardening, family financial management, driver education, first aid, energy conservation, home computers and

communication skills.

"We need more people out Thursday night," Shedeck said. "We hope to keep the group alive and going."

The city's new water well originated with group members, Shedeck said. The group is also considering various youth activities and city beautification projects.

Members are also seeking federal and private foundation grants, donations and other sources of funds for its projects.

Home Country

Mattox is indicted for bribery

AUSTIN (AP) — The prosecutor who helped indict Attorney General Jim Mattox on bribery charges says the investigation is continuing with inquiries into an artificial turf contract and state intervention in a private bankruptcy case.

Mattox became the first Texas attorney general in modern history to be indicted while in office Tuesday. He was accused of threatening to ruin a Houston law firm's public bond business unless it stopped trying to interrogate Mattox's sister.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle mentioned two subjects Tuesday when asked what was "left on the table" as matters still under investigation concerning Mattox.

"Allegations involving Superturf and Shearn Moody," Earle said in referring to two other controversial matters reported in The Dallas Morning News.

The newspaper said Mattox steered a \$1.3 million synthetic turf contract at Texas Southern University to a political supporter after it had already been awarded to someone else. It was alleged that the university changed its specifications for the turf after Mattox intervened. Mattox denied any wrongdoing and said he saved the state \$50,000.

The paper also has reported that Mattox intervened on behalf of Moody in a private bankruptcy case, and that 10 days later A. Don Crowder, Mattox's former law partner, received a \$20,000 payment from Moody, a Galveston millionaire.

Mattox acknowledged Crowder phoned him on behalf of Moody, but denied they discussed the merits of the case. Mattox said the \$20,000 was a retainer and paid for Crowder's legal services after Mattox had already intervened.

Mattox, who did not criticize Earle during the 2½-month investigation, said Tuesday after the indictment that he was sorry the district attorney "caved in on this thing. I hope he's got guts enough to come down to the courtroom and try me himself."

State District Judge Mace Thurman set a \$5,000 personal bond for Mattox and a warrant was issued for his arrest. Mattox was smiling and talkative when he surrendered at the sheriff's office, where he was fingerprinted and photographed. He predicted he would be found innocent and would emerge a "hero."

The indictment accuses the attorney general of telling attorney Wiley Caldwell of Fulbright & Jaworski that the state would not approve certain bonds handled by the Houston firm, unless that firm would quit trying to take a deposition from Mattox's sister in a suit between the state and Mobil Oil Corp., the firm's client.

The indictment was returned by a Travis County grand jury that has been investigating Mattox's campaign finances and allegations against the attorney general since June 29. Earle said the investigation into Mattox's campaign finance report was finished.

Commercial bribery is a third-degree felony punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$5,000 fine.

Gov. Mark White, who like Mattox is a Democrat, issued a brief written statement calling for a swift and fair trial.

Common Cause, a lobby group which sees itself as a government watchdog, called for Mattox to take a "leave of absence" until the matter is resolved in court.

Other statewide elected officials indicted while in office within the past 10 years include former Treasurer Warren G. Harding and former State Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough. Yarbrough resigned, and Harding withdrew from a re-election bid.

Mattox, 40, said he had no intention of resigning. He accused Mobil of causing his problems to get out of paying the state's claimed share in a lawsuit over disputed oil leases, money that would be used for public education.

"I'm going to follow my aggressive actions toward Mobil Oil and these other oil companies to collect the money that is owed to the school children of the state," Mattox vowed.

In New York, a spokesman for Mobil Oil Corp. had no comment.

The indictment accuses Mattox of making the threat in a June 17 telephone conversation with Caldwell, a partner in the law firm which was founded by the late Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and now is ranked as the 11th largest law firm in the nation.

According to the indictment, Mattox ordered Caldwell to tell another partner, Thomas McDade, to stop trying to subpoena Janice L. Mattox of

Dallas, the attorney general's sister.

Mobil's lawyers wanted to talk to her as part of their effort to show political ties between the Mattox family and the judge hearing the lawsuit against the oil company. Mobil wants a different judge to hear the suit, filed by wealthy South Texas rancher Clinton Manges.

Ms. Mattox said her brother "will not be intimidated into letting Mobil Oil off of what they owe the state of Texas. If Jim is making those people mad, he must be doing his job."

McDade had no comment on the indictment. In San Antonio, Manges said through a spokesman, "If there ever was a doubt about the power of an oil company, let there be none."

Mattox, who received \$50,000 in contributions from Manges, became involved in the \$1.67 billion suit over disputed oil and gas leases shortly after he took office, although the state had already entered on Manges' side. The state intervened because it owns some of the mineral rights involved.

The combative Mattox, a former congressman from Dallas who has a reputation as never backing down from a fight, has been embroiled in controversy all summer. He took office in January.

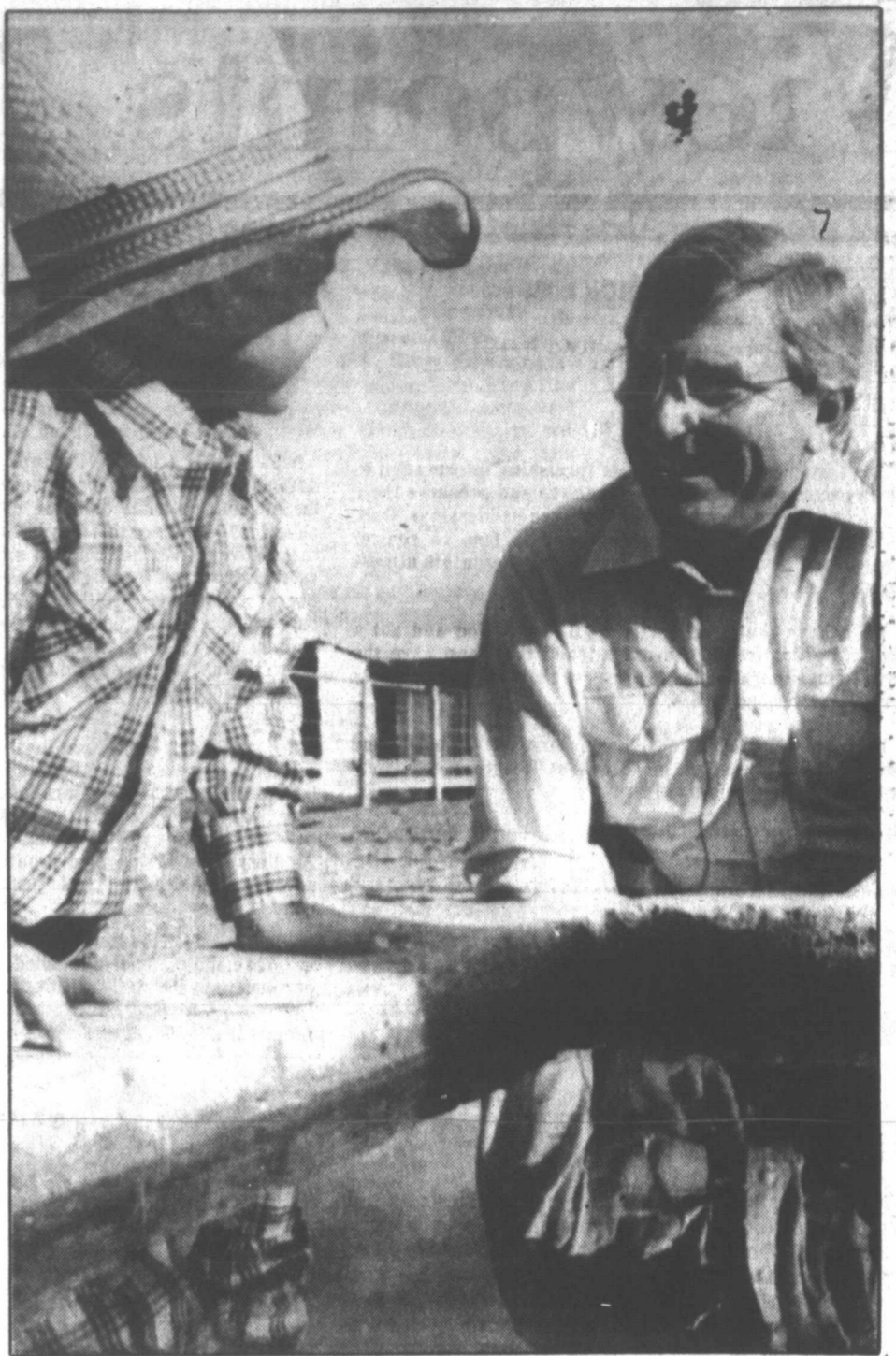
Mattox came under grand jury investigation after newspaper articles questioned the source of a \$125,000 loan on his 1982 campaign finance report, and McDade accused him of threatening to use the power of the state against his law firm.

Twenty-one witnesses testified in the grand jury investigation, most of them from the attorney general's office. Mattox himself testified three times.

Mattox has blamed the entire ordeal on Mobil. He has accused the oil company of leaking negative stories to the press in an effort to discredit him, because Mattox opposed Mobil in Manges' suit.

Asked if there might be other indictments, Earle said, "At such time as we have time we will proceed to examine the other allegations, and at such time as the examination is complete such allegations — if any — at that time will be brought before the grand jury in the future."

"I am saying that the investigation, the allegation of the threat to the bond business of Fulbright & Jaworski, is over. What I've also said is that there are other allegations that also require an investigation," Earle told a news conference.



GOVERNOR CHATS WITH YOUNG 'RANCHER' — Texas Gov. Mark White chats with Cody Owen, 5, whose parents operate a ranch near McCamey. White and other state officials toured a portion of West Texas hard-hit by drought. (AP Laserphoto)

Water torture jury to begin deliberations

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court jury today begins deciding whether a former Texas sheriff and two of his deputies violated the civil rights of jail inmates by allegedly torturing them.

The jury of seven men and six women was to be trimmed to 12 members today with dismissal of an alternate.

Former San Jacinto County Sheriff James C. "Humpty" Parker, 47, and deputies John Glover, 65, and Carl Lee, 63, are accused in a six-count indictment of violating the civil rights of prisoners and depriving jail inmates of liberty without due process of law.

Each of the defendants faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted on the conspiracy charge. Of the other five counts, each carrying a maximum \$1,000 fine and one year in jail, Parker is named in two, Glover in three and Lee in four.

In closing arguments Tuesday, government attorneys stressed that while the victims of torture were not model citizens, the defendants — not the victims — were on trial.

"The defendants took the U.S. Constitution, wadded it up and tossed it out every time they tortured an individual," Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott Woodward said.

Defense attorneys repeated their trial-long arguments that the victims, most with long

criminal records, were interested in testifying only to gain parole or probation.

"The government wants you to convict on statements from criminals and people who want to get out of jail," Parker's attorney, Thomas P. Taylor, told the jury. Defense attorneys also contended testimony from the victims was "programmed and fed to them."

"I suggest to you these people were not abused, their rights were not violated," added Bertrand Moser, Glover's attorney. "No one reported them (the tortures) because there was nothing of consequence to report. There's no evidence of torture in this case. It is far, far less."

Taylor said if torture did occur, Parker either stopped it or did not know it was happening, a statement Assistant U.S. Attorney Pat Mulloy described as "incredible."

"We all live by rules and they all apply throughout the land — and that includes San Jacinto County," Mulloy said.

Earlier Tuesday, U.S. District Judge James DeAnda declared a mistrial for Floyd Baker, a fourth defendant in the case.

DeAnda granted a defense motion to sever Baker, 40, because of the former deputy's antagonistic testimony to the overall defense. A new trial was set for Oct. 17.

Baker, named in all six counts of the indictment, was the lone defendant to acknowledge water

torture of prisoners took place at the jail about 50 miles north of Houston. But he insisted he participated in the torture only because his superiors ordered him to do so and specifically cited Lee as giving orders.

The government produced five victims, all with criminal histories, who told of incidents between 1976 and 1980 and described how they were handcuffed to a table or chair and their faces wrapped tightly with a towel. Their head then would be pulled back and water poured over the towel. The prisoner, faced with suffocation, would kick with his feet when he was willing to talk about alleged crimes.

Two of the victims testified they wrongly confessed to crimes because of the torture. Five of the victims said Baker took part in their ordeals.

Lee, who said he previously worked for 10 years as a deputy sheriff in Los Angeles, was the only other defendant to take the stand and denied knowledge of any tortures. However, government attorneys sought to impeach his testimony by showing he was a cook in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department when he described his employment there as a deputy sheriff.

Parker pleaded guilty to similar charges earlier this year but the plea was rejected by a federal judge who believed the sentencing in plea bargaining was too lenient.

Council can't discuss circus performance, attorney says

BEEVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Mexican circus remains in this South Texas city awaiting a decision by the City Council on whether it can perform here this weekend to raise money for state fines.

Council members moved on to other matters Tuesday night without ruling on whether to allow the performance by the circus.

City Attorney Robert Nogueira said the item could not be added to the council's meeting agenda Tuesday, the day of the meeting, because of the state's open meetings law.

A city councilman moved to table the matter after members discussed the

subject several minutes. But Nogueira said even a vote on that motion would be illegal, since it was not something that could be properly included in the agenda.

City officials said circus performances are prohibited in town. But the circus could perform at the county coliseum, where it has been camped out since state troopers pulled the show over last Friday for not having driver's licenses or proper vehicle registration plates, officials said.

After circus officials paid the \$944 in fines assessed them, the City Council met in special session on Monday and authorized special circus performances for Tuesday and Wednesday at the fairgrounds in Beeville.

But circus owner Raul Suarez told city officials instead that he would like to stay and put on three performances this weekend.

The circus is trying to raise the \$3,200 in registration fees it needs to drive its fleet of trucks and other circus vehicles over Texas highways.

Justice of the Peace Monroe Finke said the circus has been camped on the county fairgrounds since Friday, when DPS troopers pulled its trucks over and cited the owner for "having no valid drivers' licenses and

not having registration plates on the tractor-trailers."

The Texas Department of Public Safety said the circus paid the fees Tuesday without performing and was free to leave.

"I don't know how they came up with the money or where they got it," said Finke. "They paid in cash."

He said he talked with circus owner Raul Suarez Monday and asked him what his plans were.

"He (Suarez) said everything was fine and that if they got their plates, they'd leave," Finke said. "I thought they were real mad and now they seem to be real happy."

The council made an exception to the city ordinance because the circus had no facilities at its temporary location near the coliseum, said City Councilman Rudy Garza.

"I don't think that would be done to anyone else under the circumstances. There's no electricity or anything else, just the water from the coliseum," said Garza.

He said Suarez told city officials the circus "had bad luck in Miami; that's why they were going back to Mexico."

White tours drought area

FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) — Gov. Mark White saw everything he wanted to see on his tour of water-starved West Texas except U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block.

White planned the Tuesday, two-city drought tour to re-emphasize a point he's dwelled on in recent weeks — West Texas is dry and West Texans need help from Washington.

"Welcome to McCamey, a real dry town," said a sign posted at the McCamey airport by second graders.

White and reporters and officials who followed him saw the parched evidence of more than a year of no significant rain in a 26-county area.

"I wanted to show him what a real drought really was," White said of Block, who has refused to approve programs that White and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower say can give interim financial help until rains.

Block spent the day in the Seattle area, where he spoke to a port officials' organization and toured a sawmill that gets lumber from national forests. Both appearances were scheduled "several months ago," according to Dave Lane, Block's deputy press secretary in Washington.

Lane said Block has been fielding aid requests from hundreds of counties hit by drought. Texans, and specifically White, cannot expect special attention, he said.

"Everything we consider we have to look at at a national basis. We have about 30 states that consider themselves hit by the drought," said Lane. "We can't just go into one state and do something special for them. The secretary doesn't have time to go to all 30 states. He has visited several and he'll probably stop in and look at some others."

But there are no plans for a Texas trip, said Lane.

White's invitation to Block was sent to Washington on Sept. 7, with a hand-written

postscript that said, "Hope you can join us!"

Downtown McCamey, a town of 2,436 in Upton County, showed a few puddles from a Wednesday shower that did nothing to dampen the surrounding ranchland.

"If it's rained in the last year, I haven't been at home," said Claude Brown, chairman of the board of Security State Bank in McCamey.

Federal officials have approved a loan program for drought-hit ranchers, but White said Tuesday that's not the answer.

"Most of these ranchers are not looking for more loans. They've got loans they can't pay," he said.

No ranchers have applied for the loans, which carry many strings, according to state Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, who accompanied White.

McCamey rancher Edd Hughs has sold off most of his herd. The 90 remaining head of cattle are in a pen.

"They weren't doing any good on the ranch. I had to get them in where they could live," he said.

White told Feller Hughs, Edd's son, "I've tried to get Secretary Block down here to see what a real drought looks like."

The younger Hughs replied, "It's hard to tell someone. It's easier to show them," he told White.

In the Fort Stockton area, White took a helicopter tour of Bill Honaker's ranch. Honaker started the year with 1,028 head of cattle. By Tuesday, he was down to 319 and planning to drop to 100 before the end of the year.

The helicopter tour included a look at some dead cows on the range. White said the owners were unable or could not afford to get the stock to market.

"This is some of the driest land anywhere in the United States. I'm going to send a letter to President Reagan and let him know there are some people out here suffering," White said at a Fort Stockton news conference.

Weapons trial jury sees 'sting' videotapes

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge has allowed a jury to view videotapes of men secretly filmed while allegedly agreeing to sell weaponry to "an unfriendly country — like Libya."

U.S. District Judge Robert Hill ignored defense objections and allowed prosecutors to show the videotapes of the "sting" operation as the trial began Tuesday.

The five are charged with conspiring to export firearms, explosives, munitions and infrared equipment from the United States to Libya without a license from the State Department. The group also is charged with attempting to export the items without a license.

U.S. Customs agent Bonnie Goldblatt testified she was part of the government operation last May, in which government agents set up cameras in an adjacent room to one in which a government informant was meeting with defendants.

The indictment names Hugh Briscoe, the owner of H&K Oil Co. of Dallas; his former employee Ed Fraser; Houston helicopter pilot Greg Zwarycz; and two former Harris County deputy constables, Tom Johnson and Mike Deans.

Johnson also is charged with using a Browning semi-automatic pistol and a combat knife in the course of the conspiracy.

The group was arrested in June after a raid at Dallas' Love Field, where prosecutors claim the shipment was being loaded.

Ms. Goldblatt told U.S. Assistant Attorney General Mike Heiskel that a government informant, known as Mohammed, contacted the men and claimed he was from the Middle East.

The first tape was filmed on May 13 at the Hyatt Regency in Dallas, she said. Three other agents, including one from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, were in one of the hotel's rooms while negotiations between Mohammed and the men were being conducted, Ms. Goldblatt testified.

"could be a witness to what was occurring at the time."

Under questioning from defense attorney Vincent Perini, Ms. Goldblatt said she had conducted a security check on Mohammed, but said she did not know who he was.

"Was there plea bargaining?" Perini asked. "Is he a criminal? Was he paid?"

"I'm not sure who he is," Ms. Golblatt replied.

A Houston TV station showed excerpts from the tapes on Monday, showing a man the station identified as Fraser saying he had no qualms about selling arms to Libya.

KHOU-TV reporter Judd McIlvain did not say how he obtained the tapes, saying the segments came from "a source close to the investigation."

In the segment aired on KHOU-TV, the informant asks the man if his willingness to sell the weapons would be affected by the buyer.

"There is an important point I have to mention before you leave here," Mohammed said. "You are dealing anywhere? And according to you, it doesn't make any difference, or — where the deal?"

"As long as I deal with you — you're the customer in my eyes. You're the customer," the man said.

"You don't mind if it is enemy to the U.S. — like Libya?" Mohammed continued.

The man laughed.

"Let me tell you, they are going to get their a-- kicked anyway, no matter what they get."

Mohammed later inquired about forward-looking infrared radar that the man was offering for sale. The man and a second man identified as Zwarycz assured him it could be fitted to ships, tanks or ground vehicles.

McIlvain said only Fraser, Zwarycz and Briscoe appeared in the tapes. He said the second segment would deal with how they planned to bypass customs and the third with whom they were willing to deal.

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe says the weather's all wrong for him to get in the chase for John Tower's U.S. Senate seat.

Briscoe, a Democrat who would be expected to draw much of the conservative vote, said Tuesday the long Texas drought dried up his political comeback plans.

"I'm not in a position to leave the problems created by the extended drought," he said in a telephone interview from his San Antonio office.

Briscoe's 430,000-acre holdings include a cattle operation that has suffered through the drought. The business problems "require lots of personal attention and would not make it possible to devote full time to a campaign, and a campaign is a full-time commitment," he said.

Briscoe's exit left U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger and state Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin as the top Democratic contenders for the seat.

Tower surprised Texans by announcing Aug. 23 that he would not run for re-election.

U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake

Jackson, is the only big-name Republican who has announced for the race. U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, a former Democrat, is touring the state to measure support in the Republican primary.

Hance, Doggett and a spokesman for Krueger all claimed the Briscoe decision would help their campaigns.

"Most political observers had said that we both would get a lot of support from the same people," said Hance.

"Obviously, Dolph Briscoe has a lot of support in South Texas and the labor community. That is support we felt that if Briscoe was not in the race that we could get," said Robert Mead, Krueger's

press secretary.

"By golly, who'll be next?" said Doggett. "This is the best news I've heard since Tower quit. I welcome anybody else getting out, too."

Briscoe said he "had been anticipating getting into the race for some time, but the extended drought that started last fall and has not abated yet is still underway and has left me with problems I don't feel that I can leave at this time."

"We had to sell and ship to market cattle, some of them not ready to go to market, and we'll have to continue to move cattle to market in spite of fact that some are not

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Viewpoints



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 they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. 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 freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Freedom to work still not secure

On Sept. 1, 1941, Labor Day, newspaperman William B. Ruggles wrote an important editorial in the Dallas Morning News.

Ruggles proposed an amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would prohibit discrimination in employment because of one's membership in or lack of membership in a society of labor. To quote: "No person shall be denied employment because of one's membership in or affiliation with a labor union or because of refusal to join or affiliate with a labor; nor shall any corporation or individual sign a contract to exclude from employment members of a labor union or persons who refuse to join a union; nor shall any person against his will be compelled to pay dues to any labor organization."

This workers' "Magna Carta" was not proposed as an idle gesture. It was written because government labor policy, as spelled out in the National Labor Relations Act, condoned and, in fact, promoted discrimination against working people who didn't want to join unions.

Subsequent history has changed a lot in America. But sadly, as we celebrated Labor Day 1983, the problem William B. Ruggles addressed in this 1941 editorial was still facing us. The freedom to work, regardless of one's affiliation or non-affiliation with an organization of labor, still has not been secured for millions of Americans. That is shameful.

The basic choice today is between coercion and freedom. The right not to belong must of necessity be equal to the right to belong.

More than 100 years after the founding fathers resolved, with the First Amendment, the freedom of association, Samuel Gompers fathered the American trade union movement as we know it. There was resistance, even bloodshed. But nowhere along the line did Gompers suggest that workers who didn't want to belong to a union should be required to anyway.

In an address at his last AFL convention, Gompers put it like this: "I want to urge devotion to the fundamentals of human liberty - the principles of voluntarism. No lasting gain has ever come from compulsion. If we seek to force, we but tear apart that which, united, is invincible."

He continued, "I want to say to you, men and women of the American labor movement, do not reject the cornerstone upon which labor's structure has been built - but base your all upon voluntary principles..."

Today, Gompers' successors in the labor movement seem to often thumb their noses at his beliefs.

Let us take a stand with those bygone Americans who fought for freedom of association. Let us become a new generation of "dissenters" and join the struggle against compulsory unionism. Let us rededicate ourselves on this Labor Day to what novelist Thomas Wolfe called the promise of America:

"To every man his chance - to every man, regardless of his birth, golden opportunity - to every man the right to love, to work, to be himself and to become whatever his manhood and his vision can combine to make him. This seeker is the promise of America."

Needle points

Ever wonder why some people have a hard time believing that voluntarism could provide many of the services we've come to believe only government can provide? Here's a clue. In Milwaukee, the county employees union filed a labor grievance to stop a volunteer county program called "Petals Your Parks," in which some 20 civic groups competed in landscaping and planting flowers at county parks. The union said the program violated collective bargaining agreements, and the county capitulated. The program was stopped.

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William Rusher

Liberals' aid often hurts the poor

NEW YORK (NEA) - Perhaps the most difficult single problem for conservatives, in the ongoing national dialogue over social policy, is to convince their liberal opponents that conservatives are not just a teensy bit coldblooded about the plight of the poor. The liberal knows very well that he himself cares deeply; if a conservative disagrees with his proposals for assistance, therefore, doesn't it follow as the night the day that he conservative doesn't care - at least, not so deeply?

No, it doesn't. There is at least one other possibility: The conservative may sincerely believe that the liberal's plans for aiding the poor will actually make the plight of the poor substantially worse, rather than better. An illustration of this, so dramatic as to be downright shattering, has just come to hand.

The Center for the Study of Social Policy, in Washington, has published a non-partisan, private study entitled "A Dream Deferred: The Economic Status of Black Americans." It contains some astonishing

figures. Let us remember that improving the economic status of America's black citizens has had a high priority among our national goals for many years, and that with Lyndon Johnson (under the name of the War on Poverty) it became our No. 1 priority. During and after the Johnson administration, welfare expenditures of all sorts replaced defense as the largest single item in the federal budget. To be sure, the focus was on poverty wherever it occurred; but poverty was proportionately far commoner among blacks than whites, and welfare assistance became an important factor in the budgets of millions of black families.

And what, 20 years on, is the result? How are America's blacks doing? How far have all the aid programs of the past two decades succeeded in compensating for their disadvantages?

Is your seat belt fastened? In 1960, the median income of American blacks was only 55 percent that of American whites. In 1981, it was - 56 percent. Or, in other words,

for all practical purposes, unchanged.

Well (I can hear the liberals now), at least we tried, didn't we? Give us an A for effort. We can sleep with a clear conscience tonight.

Ah, but don't go away yet. What kind of life have these welfare programs created for America's blacks? The center's study isn't all bad news: Black families in which both parents worked had a median income that was 73 percent that of whites in 1968, but a husky 84 percent just 13 years later - an impressive gain.

But if so, what dragged down the black average income, leaving it virtually unchanged in relation to whites, between 1960 and 1981? Unfortunately, the answer is all too clear: It is the huge increase in the percentage of black families headed by a single woman, with no man in sight. That luckless category rose from 8 percent of black families in 1950 to 21 percent in 1960 and an almost unbelievable 47 percent in 1981. (vs. only 14 percent among whites).

How did such a thing happen, and what

does it mean? George Gilder was one of the first to pinpoint liberal welfare policies as the culprit. Writing in National Review nearly five years ago, he argued that "Poverty is a state of mind, not of income. The key ways of overcoming this state of mind are marriage and work, which are precisely the activities that welfare virtually prohibits."

As Gilder went on to argue, such welfare programs as Aid to Families with Dependent Children make the black husband not only irrelevant but a downright handicap. National Review summed it up last week as follows: "Social planners traded in incentive, self-discipline and, ultimately, the family structure that rests on them, for material security - and left poor blacks less well off, even materially, than before."

It isn't hardheadedness that fuels conservative resistance to liberal welfare programs: It is the knowledge, at first intuitive but now thoroughly confirmed, that too much such "help" eventually cripples its object.

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"It's for you."

Paul Greenberg

A farewell to 'Scoop' Jackson

You can tell the way the country is heading by the kind of man it produces, says a character in the novel *Hud*. You can also tell by the kind of man it passes over. That's why the loss of Scoop Jackson is saddening in more ways than one. He was about the best this country could produce, and he lost two tries for the presidency.

Scoop Jackson's qualities were once considered ordinary in a leader, and it says something about the direction of the country that they should now be considered extraordinary. The man had an elementary decency; honesty came naturally to him. "Mr. Integrity" is what one of his colleagues called him in a eulogy, employing a phrase Everett Dirksen had used to describe another not-quite-fashionable but remarkable senator, Robert A. Taft. Scoop Jackson had a respect for civil discourse and the rights of others that earned him the praise even of those who fought him. "No one could disagree more vigorously or effectively than Scoop without being disagreeable," remembers Wisconsin's William Proxmire.

Those qualities may explain Senator Jackson's politics, a non-ideological blend that went out of fashion at about the same time a bipartisan foreign policy did. Deeply attached to liberty at home and abroad, he wound up fighting Joe McCarthy before it was usual - and was still fighting the Cold

War after that practice had gone out of fashion. He was called the Last of the Cold Warriors - before recent Soviet policies produced a whole new generation of them. Senator Jackson was still blasting the Soviets the night he died. If his political stands were a rare blend, they were consistent throughout a long, long career. He had an instinctive understanding of tyrannies that often made him a prophet in foreign affairs. (While flying over Afghanistan in 1954, he looked down on a new road being built from the Soviet border to Kabul, and mentioned in his dry way, "Right there is the invasion route that Russia will someday take to Afghanistan.") Just trust the dictators to do their worst, and how far wrong can a fellow go in the twentieth century?

The senator from Washington was one of those rare politicians who understood power even if he did not abuse it. No one on the Hill outdid him in looking after the interests of his constituents. He fully earned the sobriquet, Senator from Boeing. In short, he was a linchpin, maybe the linchpin, of the nation's military-industrial complex, with all its potentials good and bad. A military-industrial complex being a necessity for the survival of a great power in this age, it was a comfort to have him pulling the levers, and it is unsettling to realize he no longer will be.

His constituents repaid Senator Jackson

with a devotion that was no less impressive for being deserved. In 1976, he was re-elected to the Senate with 710,000 votes - the largest number of votes ever cast for any office in the state of Washington. He had served continuously in Congress since 1941, longer than any other senator. He had just cast his 11,000th vote - a characteristic one in favor of a new American nerve gas program to deter the Soviets from using their extensive chemical arsenal.

Scoop Jackson was no saint and he didn't claim to be one; he was a realistic negotiator who knew how to bargain. The Jackson Amendment resulted in the Soviets' letting a quarter of a million people out of their prison-house of a country; many of them are now living in this country and raising their children in freedom. How many other politicians today could claim so tangible an advance for human liberty? He was equally zealous for civil rights at home, for the rights of labor unions, and for saving the endangered American environment. Politically, he was not bound by any party line. Or as he once put it when refusing to go along with some knee-jerk response, "I'm a liberal but not a fool."

Long before his last years, Senator Jackson seemed an old-fashioned type, which is a criticism not of his politics but of the new fashions. Yes, you can tell where a

country's headed by the type of leaders it passes over. Many with less character and competence and certainly with less integrity made it to the top of the greasy pole while Scoop Jackson was confined to a supporting role in national politics. What does it say about the direction of the country that his party should have chosen George McGovern over Scoop Jackson in 1972, and Jimmy Carter over him in 1976? It says nothing assuring.

Let us now carp about famous men. Henry Jackson had a hold on the Jefferson spirit, but not the Jeffersonian philosophy, or perhaps any political philosophy. He was a practitioner, not a dreamer. And Americans go to their leaders for dreams as well as programs, perhaps for dreams most of all. Scoop Jackson could not give them a new Jeffersonian vision - a lack hinted at by his allergy to eloquence. Has there ever been a great senator so unassuming in his speech? He was as boring as the good and decent can be. That he represented the best of America in the latter part of the twentieth century may say less about his qualities than about the decline of American politics.

Scoop Jackson was an expert at the mechanics of politics, not its essence. He was a superb craftsman, not an artist. When he won the Pennsylvania primary in the spring of '76, and had his first and, as it turned out, last chance at national exposure



Edwin Feulner

Polish eagle's wings still beat

Despite the declared end of martial law in Poland, life for the average Pole will remain essentially unchanged. Military rule has simply been replaced with a series of "temporary" regulations that are equally harsh and more likely to become permanent.

Although General Wojciech Jaruzelski's regime might boast otherwise, the regulations confirm the underlying fear of Polish officials that the popular discontent that resulted in the formation of the now-banned Solidarity trade union, KOR and other dissident groups is yet to be contained.

This fear is further demonstrated by the selective amnesty enacted by Jaruzelski's puppet Parliament. The move is clearly designed to appease Western nations,

especially the U.S., into lifting economic sanctions, while releasing only the most minor political offenders. Dozens of the officially reported 550 political prisoners now in Polish jail cells will not be freed. These include a number of former Solidarity leaders and KOR dissidents charged with conspiracy against the state. The "show trials," as they are being called in the West, must go on.

Those outside continue to remain active, however. Although such underground leaders as Zbigniew Bujak might benefit from the amnesty, he advised his colleagues to stay in hiding until a full amnesty is granted. He also encouraged a continued boycott of the "unions" approved by the government to replace Solidarity.

According to Leopold Labedz, a Polish emigre living in London and editor of a special two-volume report, "Poland Under Jaruzelski," appearing in SURVEY, the influential and informative British journal of East-West studies, the hopes of dissidents have not been crushed, nor has their movement.

"Since September 1939," he writes, "when the Polish state was invaded from West and East by the allied armies of Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union, the Polish eagle has not ceased beating its wings against the bars of its cage."

"The cage is seriously damaged," he says, but "the struggle continues despite countless arrests, persecution and repression."

It would be an unfortunate mistake to read

the wrong things into General Jaruzelski's latest gambit. Martial law has been replaced with a bureaucratic substitute. Women and children jailed during the political unrest are being set free; but the show trials are slated to take place as scheduled. General Jaruzelski is undoubtedly in firm command. Solidarity has been put in its place. And the pope has come and gone without incident.

Still, events have been set in motion in Poland that are beyond Jaruzelski's ability to control. The Polish people came within an inch of breaking the Communist yoke; it is a feeling they will not soon forget. The Polish eagle will continue to beat its wings against the bars of its cage until it finds the freedom that dwells within its heart.

ATTOR Texas / Tuesda

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Attorney defends her brother

DALLAS (AP) — Attorney Janice L. Mattox says the indictment of her brother, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, on charges he tried to block attorneys for Mobil Oil Co. from interrogating her in a lawsuit will not stop him from continuing the legal battle against the oil company.

"Jim is a fighter and that is how he was elected," Ms. Mattox said Tuesday. "He was elected to be a fighter, and he will go ahead and defend the state, and he will not be intimidated into letting Mobil Oil off of what they owe the state of Texas."

A Travis County grand jury indicted the attorney general earlier Tuesday on charges of commercial bribery. He was accused of telling a Houston lawyer he would not approve certain bonds handled by the lawyer's firm unless that firm stopped trying to take a deposition from Ms. Mattox in a suit involving Mobil Oil Corp.

The lawsuit was filed by South Texas rancher Clinton Manges, who had contributed \$50,000 to Mattox's campaign for attorney general, against Mobil Producing Texas and New Mexico, Inc.

"They apparently owe the state of Texas millions of dollars and it is his job to get that money back," Ms. Mattox said. "It is his job, and if Jim is making those people mad, he must be doing his job."

Mattox told Houston lawyer Wiley Caldwell he would not approve the bonds unless Caldwell required one of his partners in the firm of Fulbright & Jaworski — started by the late Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski — to stop trying to question Mattox's sister, the indictment read.

Attorneys for Mobil had stopped trying to question her in the \$1.67 billion suit over disputed oil and gas leases, in which her brother is involved for the state. But she said the judge in the case halted the attempts, said Ms. Mattox.

"The Mobil Oil attorneys did discontinue their desire to question me," said Ms. Mattox, 36. "They discontinued their attempted questioning at the end of July, at the end of a hearing in the Mobil Oil case, in which the judge that was sitting for that

brought into the matter if he did not agree to recuse this judge," Ms. Mattox said.

Attempts to question her "had something to do with my finances," she said, but would not elaborate.

Ms. Mattox said that Mobil attorneys had announced in July they would take her deposition on Aug. 29.

"After the judge issued his order in the Mobil case, the Mobil attorneys discontinued their efforts to question me, because they had the impression that if I were before the court, the judge would not allow them to question me," Ms. Mattox said. "And that is true. They would have been embarrassed, and they sought to avoid that embarrassment."

Ms. Mattox said that her brother's indictment is an attempt by the oil company to put a smokescreen over its liability to the state.

"Mobil Oil ought to pay the state what they owe the state," she said. "It was purely an attempt to try everybody but Mobil — a common tactic used by attorneys, to try everybody in the case but your client."

Mattox became involved in the suit shortly after he took office. The state had intervened in the lawsuit before Mattox was elected because it owns some of the mineral rights involved.



ATTORNEY GENERAL AFTER INDICTMENT — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, center, indicted Tuesday on a charge of commercial bribery arrives at Travis County courthouse shortly after the indictment. A Travis County deputy sheriff is at right and Associated Press writer Garth Jones is at left. (AP Laserphoto)

Mattox says he'll end up a hero

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox says his indictment on a charge of commercial bribery was "a pretty well staged play," mostly by Mobil Oil Corp., and he predicts he will end up a hero.

"When all this is over, the people of this state will realize what has taken place," Mattox said Tuesday after he was fingerprinted, photographed and released on \$5,000 bond. "I just suspect I'll come out more a hero than anything else," he told reporters.

Mattox, beginning to thicken around the middle at 40, appeared cool in a light tan suit. He smiled constantly.

"It's a pretty trumped-up charge," he said, repeatedly blaming Mobil Oil for his indictment.

Mattox represents the state in a \$1.7 billion lawsuit with South Texas rancher Clinton Manges against Mobil over oil leases on Manges' land.

"It has taken the most contorted legal capabilities in the world to get from that statute that I have done anything wrong," Mattox said.

He said he would not be surprised if the Houston law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski, Mobil's attorneys in the suit, had not "drafted this indictment. I'm sure they did the legal research for it."

"This all surrounds Mobil Oil," Mattox said. "It comes from the Mobil Oil suit."

"If they're going to get me for this, they're going to have a lot more things to get me for by the time I get through being attorney general, because I intend to collect the people's money and if you can indict the attorney general for trying to make the people of the state deal with honesty and integrity

then so be it."

A spokesman for Mobil headquarters in New York said company officials did not think it appropriate to respond to Mattox's comments.

When asked if he planned to remain in office, Mattox replied, "Of course."

He said he was disappointed that Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle "caved in on this thing."

"I hope he's got guts enough to come down to the courtroom and try me himself," Mattox said.

Mattox said use of the commercial bribery law as a basis for the indictment was "the most ridiculous thing anybody every thought of. In the end, we will win this suit and we will win the suit against Mobil Oil. It's just a matter of getting to it."

When asked if the impending court action would affect his actions as attorney general, he replied:

"I'll probably just get that much tougher and that much harder to deal with. I always have been and I'm not going to cave in to Mobil Oil or anybody else."

Mattox said investigators "looked for two months and they had to come up with something. It's obvious they came up with something that doesn't even apply to me, and in the end the court will obviously throw it out."

He said that "in the last election there was a major change in the power of this state. For the first time, these big companies, the oil companies, these big insurance companies, the big oil firms can't just walk in and control the Supreme Court any more."

"They don't control the state any more. They don't control the attorney general's office any more," he said.

Attorney general is no stranger to battles

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox has a reputation of never backing away from a battle. Some would say he even seeks them out.

In politics, a business where many "go along to get along," Mattox has thrived on controversy. But none of the battles is as serious as Tuesday's commercial bribery indictment, a charge that carries a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

"I have not done one single thing wrong in my entire career," Mattox has said on a 2 1/2-month investigation into his campaign finances and other allegations against him.

State Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, said Tuesday that Mattox's approach to life is "part of the attorney general's legal problems."

"He has a pugnacious personality. He's not the friendliest man I've ever met by any means," said Bush, chairman of the House, Judiciary Committee.

"Mattox is 'unusually pugnacious for a public official,'" according to Bush,

and that image "makes it easy for (people) to have prejudice against him."

Mattox, single and 40, is the feisty son of a broken home. When he was 12, his father left home, and his mother raised the three Mattox children by waiting tables at an Italian restaurant in Dallas.

"A number of the guys I grew up with ended up in prison," he once said, referring to his childhood East Dallas friends as "a tough crowd."

He's only lost one political contest, a three-vote defeat in a 1966 precinct chairman race. It's a race long forgotten by most, but Mattox remembers it as one in which he was branded as a candidate with "socialistic tendencies."

In 1963, he was elected student body president of the business school at Baylor. Characteristically, he ran against the power structure.

"I ran an anti-fraternity campaign," he recalled.

Friends say backing down is not Mattox's style.

"I don't think retreat is in

his vocabulary. He's more tenacious than a bulldog. I believe you have to kill him to get him loose," said Joe Gunn, secretary-treasurer of the Texas AFL-CIO, which supported him in his successful race for attorney general last year.

In 1972 and 1974, Mattox was elected to the Texas House, where he was a maverick who led opposition to Speaker Billy Clayton. Nevertheless, in 1973 his colleagues voted him outstanding House freshman.

In 1976, 1978 and 1980 Mattox won races for the U.S. House. As a freshman congressman, he tangled with Speaker Thomas O'Neill. The topic — the House dress code.

A presidential order had turned up the thermostats on the House floor. It was warm, and Mattox showed up on the House floor in shirt sleeves, a violation of the dress code.

For his three days of national publicity, Mattox got six years of cold shoulders from O'Neill.

In the race for attorney general, Mattox touted a "People's Lawyer" sign

around the state. He beat former U.S. Attorney John Hannah of Tyler, state Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston and former state Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo to win the Democratic nomination.

He took his sign and his campaign into a bitter general election fight with Republican Bill Meier, a state senator from Eules.

Mattox took office in January, succeeding Mark White, who became governor. As legal questions swirled around his conduct in office, Mattox fought the Dallas Morning News, which broke several stories that included allegations of misdeeds, and he fought Mobil, which he blamed for planting the stories.

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Man's laundry set-up doesn't wash with date

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a very attractive gentleman for about a year. We were getting along famously, to the point where I thought something permanent might develop.

Then I found out that his ex-wife is still doing his laundry! They've been divorced for eight years, but every week he goes back and forth to her house, drops off his soiled laundry and picks it up clean. I think this is sick, Abby.

He has had several relationships since his divorce, but none has lasted very long. The most enduring one he's ever had has been with his ex-wife to whom he is "tied" through his laundry.

What are the psychological implications of this strange bonding? Can there be an apron-string syndrome here? (A "mother-son" relationship?) And what about her accepting his soiled garments? (Symbolic of taking his "dirt" and returning everything spotless and renewed again? Total forgiveness, weekly — and weakly?)

And what of the starch she puts in his collars? Does she also stiffen his spine? I could go on and on.

Please analyze this relationship and tell me if I should continue seeing him. I do not want to be hurt.

SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: To quote Freud: "Sometimes a cigar is just a cigar." Ask him to come clean and tell you if he and his "ex" are washed up or not.

...

DEAR ABBY: What are people supposed to do when they mail out 112 invitations with RSVP on them and the date (wedding) is drawing near and more than half the people haven't responded? Do they assume that those who did not respond are planning to attend? Or do they assume they aren't coming?

It is one big job to telephone invited guests to find out whether they're coming or not.

The catering service charges so much per plate, and if fewer guests show up, there is no refund. I am ready to tear my hair out, Abby.

We even enclosed envelopes, addressed and stamped for their convenience, but it didn't help much. I can't call up all these people. Now what?

NERVOUS WRECK IN SKOKIE, ILL.

DEAR WRECK: Ask two or three of your good friends to telephone the non-respondents. I know it's infuriating, but you can't assume that silence implies yes or nay.

...

DEAR ABBY: Here's a simple suggestion that could save an untold amount of valuables:

If the women of this country (or any country) would just slip the car seat belt through the loops of their pocketbook before fastening the belt, it would be very difficult for anyone to reach into the car at stops and steal the pocketbook — an act that is happening all too often.

R.R. CLARKE

DEAR R.R.: Thanks for a valuable tip. If this becomes an accepted practice, it might save not only valuables, but lives as well.

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO UNDECIDED IN TUSCALOOSA, ALA.: Go to school and learn a trade. "He that hath a trade hath an estate; and he that hath a calling hath a place of profit and honor. A plowman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees." — Benjamin Franklin

...

Problems? Everybody has them. What are yours? Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — When taking popcorn to the drive-in movie, the best containers are empty cereal boxes with the waxed paper liner intact. Save several boxes so each child can have his own. The waxed paper keeps melted butter from soaking through.

Mothers and grandmothers who are accustomed to opening dishwashers to allow dishes to air-dry must be extra careful when youngsters are in the house.

Italian bread lends lightness to pudding

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

There are all kinds of bread puddings in the world — some lighter than others. Recently a friend brought me one that was deliciously airy. Her secret: she used Italian bread with which to make it. And for special flavor, she added cinnamon and nutmeg to the other ingredients.

My friend baked her pudding in a 2½-quart shallow oval baking dish. When we tried her recipe, we used a 2-quart shallow rectangular baking dish with good results.

Even though the texture of this Spiced Italian Bread

Pudding is light, it is still a substantial and satisfying offering. Good to serve for Sunday night supper when the main dish is, say, a chef's salad.

SPICED ITALIAN BREAD PUDDING
8-ounce loaf fresh Italian bread (about 16 inches long)
6 large eggs
1 quart milk
2-3rd cup sugar
1-16th teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-3rd cup (scant) walnuts, chopped medium-fine
1-3rd cup raisins

Butter a 2½-quart shallow oval or a 2-quart shallow rectangular baking dish.

Trim the crusty ends from the bread so the loaf is 14 inches long. (The ends may be dried and used for bread crumbs.) Cut the loaf into ½-inch thick slices — there will be 28.

In a medium bowl beat the eggs just until foamy; add milk, sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and vanilla; beat until blended.

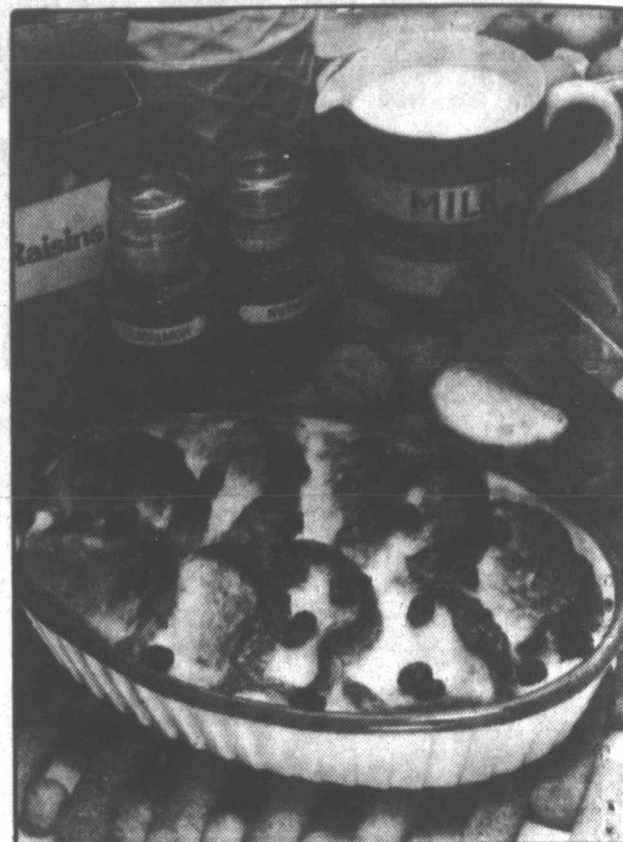
Arrange half the bread slices over the bottom of the prepared baking dish; sprinkle with the walnuts and the raisins. Pour half the milk mixture over the bread, nuts and raisins. Repeat with

remaining bread and milk mixture. Set aside until bread absorbs the milk mixture — about 10 minutes.

Placing baking dish in a larger pan and fill the pan with boiling water to within ½-inch of the top of the baking dish. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350 degree oven until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean — 1 hour. Remove pudding from water bath. Delicious served warm with cream.

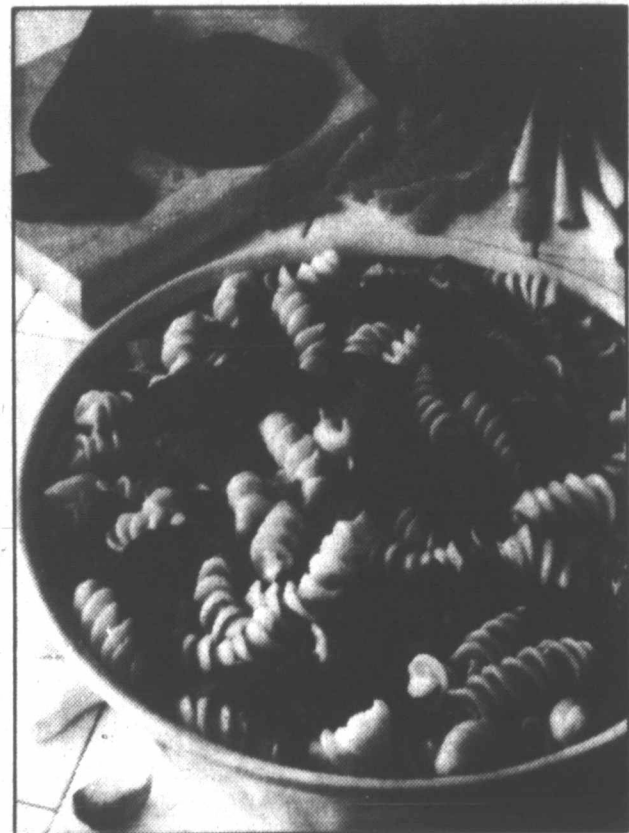
Makes 6 servings.

Note: If you like you may garnish the top of the pudding, before serving, with a sprinkling of raisins plumped in brandy or sherry.



SPICED ITALIAN BREAD PUDDING — It makes a satisfying dessert.

Pasta salads pique interest



MAIN-COURSE PASTA SALAD — Salami and pepperoni make it substantial.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Never before, to my knowledge, have cooks been so interested in recipes for pasta salads. If they aren't borrowing recipes for the salads from their neighbors, clipping them from newspapers and magazines or looking them up in cookbooks they themselves are improvising such combinations.

Here then is a new recipe for a pasta salad. Because it calls for hard salami and pepperoni it makes a main course for lunch or supper.

PASTA AND SAUSAGE SALAD
3 cups corkscrew pasta
1 cup diced (¼ inch) red

pepper
½ cup thinly sliced scallion
½ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
1-3rd cup mayonnaise
1-3rd cup sour cream
1-3rd cup milk
1-3rd grated Parmesan cheese
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
8 ounces sliced hard salami (such as Genoa), cut into ¼-inch strips
4 ounces thinly sliced pepperoni

Cook pasta according to package directions; rinse with cold water and drain well; cool completely and turn into a large bowl. Add the red pepper, scallion and olives.

In a small bowl whisk together until smooth the mayonnaise, sour cream and milk. Whisk in Parmesan, garlic, salt and pepper. Add to pasta mixture and toss well. Cover and refrigerate.

Just before serving, add the salami and pepperoni to the pasta mixture, tossing it with the other ingredients or using it as a garnish.

Makes 6 servings.

Make after-school snacks count with nutrition

When the youngsters bound through the door at the end of a big day at school, they usually have one thing on their minds — food! Smart mothers know that after-school snacks are important and that they should offer more than just empty calories. For the child's nutritional well-being, snacks should be considered a part of a well-balanced diet and selected from the four food groups.

Leftover cook meats, ready-to-eat sausages and luncheon meats make great snacks when cut into bite-size pieces and served on wooden picks. Or offer the youngsters a meaty sandwich spread such as ham salad or liver sausage on crackers or celery.

Leftover pizza also makes a fun after-school snack when reheated and cut into small pieces. Another idea: add crumbled bacon to a favorite dip and serve with fresh vegetables such as cucumber slices or carrot and celery sticks.

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As you probably know, Mexican food is the fastest growing ethnic food in the country, second now only to Italian food in grocery store sales.

For years Mexican food has been a staple in the Southwest and West, but now is gaining popularity in the rest of the country, shown by the growing number of Mexican restaurants and Mexican items on the menu in other eating places.

When you start cooking Mexican dishes at home, you discover that it isn't all hot and spicy. Usually the sauce adds the heat, and you control that with hot, medium or mild varieties. One advantage of Mexican cooking, besides the delicious flavors, is that it is relatively inexpensive and very nutritious. And you never have the problem of "picky eaters" when you serve tacos or enchiladas.

Adapting Mexican food to family menus isn't difficult with the sauces, tortillas, chilies and other products available at the supermarket. But one question often asked is, "What do you serve WITH tacos, enchiladas, and chimichangas?" Guacamole is, of course, one popular item. So is rice, corn and refried beans. The latter is as popular in Mexico as potatoes are here. To serve refried beans as a side dish, you can serve them as they are or add extra seasonings such as taco sauce, chilies or cheese.

Fresh vegetables also go well with Mexican dishes. Serve tomato wedges with chopped cilantro or parsley, avocado slices, cabbage slaw with chopped green chilies or simply a mixed green salad.

Although you may not immediately think of soups as Mexican, in Mexico a soup is often served at the beginning of a meal — or as a one-dish meal. Light soups such as Gazpacho or Tortilla Soup, below, are excellent starters for a Mexican meal.

And for dessert, you can serve any number of "sweets" — such as flan, lime or chocolate pie. Fresh fruits also make an ideal ending to Mexican meals. Try sliced oranges with chopped almonds, melon balls (or wedges), strawberries, fresh pineapple or bananas.

Mexican flavors also add variety to breakfast or brunch. Try Huevos Rancheros, or simply add chopped chilies to scrambled eggs or an omelet and top with taco sauce.

Following are Mexican favorites we feel sure your family will enjoy.

CHIMICHANGAS

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 can (10 oz.) tomatoes and green chilies
- 1 envelope (1 1/4 oz.) taco seasoning mix
- 12 flour tortillas, 8-inch
- 3 c. shredded lettuce
- 2 c. (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/4 c. sliced green onions
- 1 1/2 c. taco sauce

Brown ground beef in medium skillet. Drain fat. Stir in tomatoes and green chilies and seasoning mix. Simmer five minutes. Spoon 1/4 cup meat mixture along one edge of tortilla. Fold nearest edge over to cover filling. Fold in both sides, envelope fashion. Roll and secure with toothpicks. Fry in one inch of hot oil until golden, turning as necessary. Drain on paper towels. Keep warm while preparing others. Before serving, top each chimichanga with 1-3rd cup lettuce, 1/4 cup cheese, one teaspoon green onions and two tablespoons taco sauce. Serve immediately. Makes 12 chimichangas.

HUEVOS RANCHEROS

- 6 corn or flour tortillas
- 1/4 c. chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 T. vegetable oil
- 1 and 2-3rd cups canned tomatoes
- 2 cans (4 oz. each) chopped green chilies
- 1/4 t. salt, divided usage

Brown ground beef and onion in large skillet. Drain fat. Stir in seasoning mix, beans and 1/4 cup consommé. Cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring occasionally, about 10 to 15 minutes. Remove from heat.

6 eggs
1/4 t. pepper
1 c. shredded Cheddar cheese
1/4 c. butter, melted

Fry tortillas in one inch of hot oil until crispy. Line a jelly roll pan with tortillas. Cook onion and garlic in two tablespoons oil until tender.

Stir in tomatoes, green chilies and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Pour over tortillas. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Carefully break eggs, one on top of each tortilla. Sprinkle remaining salt, pepper and cheese over eggs. Dribble butter over; cover. Bake for 15 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes six servings.

BURRITOS

- 12 flour tortillas, 10-inch
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 T. butter
- 2 cans (16 oz. each) refried beans
- 2 large tomatoes, chopped
- 3 c. (12 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 c. shredded lettuce
- taco sauce or tomatoes and green chilies

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wrap stack of tortillas tightly in foil; heat in oven 15 minutes. Cook onion in butter until translucent. Add beans; cook and stir until heated through.

Spoon about 1-3rd cup bean mixture onto each tortilla near one edge. Top with cheese, lettuce, tomato and two tablespoons of taco sauce or tomatoes and green chilies. Fold nearest edge over to cover filling. Fold in both sides envelope fashion. Roll and arrange on baking sheet. Bake for 15 minutes or until heated through. Serve with taco sauce or tomatoes and green chilies. Makes 12 burritos.

BEEF & BEAN ENCHILADAS

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 c. chopped onion
- 1 pkg. (1 1/4 oz.) taco seasoning mix
- 1 can (16 oz.) refried beans
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) beef consommé, divided usage
- 1 can (11 oz.) corn tortillas
- 1 can (10 oz.) enchilada sauce
- 1 large tomato, chopped
- 1 c. shredded Cheddar cheese

Brown ground beef and onion in large skillet. Drain fat. Stir in seasoning mix, beans and 1/4 cup consommé. Cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring occasionally, about 10 to 15 minutes. Remove from heat.

Fry tortillas, one at a time in hot oil for a few seconds on each side, until limp. Drain on paper towels. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Fill each tortilla with 1/4 cup meat mixture. Roll tightly and place seam side down in a 13 x 9 inch baking dish. Combine remaining consommé with enchilada sauce. Pour over enchiladas. Sprinkle with tomatoes and cheese. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes. Cool slightly. Makes six to eight servings.

FIESTA CASSEROLE

- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of chicken soup
- 1 jar (8 oz.) pasteurized process cheese spread
- 2 c. chopped, cooked or canned chicken
- 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies, drained
- 12 corn tortillas
- 1 can (10 oz.) mild enchilada sauce
- 1-2 c. shredded lettuce
- 1/2 c. chopped tomatoes

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine soup and process cheese spread, mixing until well blended. Add chicken and green chilies. Spread 1/2 cup of chicken mixture over bottom of

a two-quart rectangular baking dish. Layer four of the tortillas, dipping each in enchilada sauce, and one third of the remaining chicken mixture; repeat layers two more times. Cover with foil; bake 20 minutes. Remove foil, continue baking 15 minutes. Top with lettuce and tomatoes. Makes six servings.

TACO SALAD

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 envelope (1 1/4 oz.) taco seasoning mix
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
- 1 can (15 oz.) garbanzo beans, drained
- avocado slices
- coarsely crushed tortilla chips
- taco sauce

Prepare ground beef according to directions on seasoning mix package. In a salad bowl, combine lettuce, olives and cheese; toss well. Top with meat mixture, tomatoes, onion, garbanzo beans, avocado slices and broken taco shells. Serve with taco sauce. Makes four to six servings.

FOUR-BEAN SALAD

- 1 can (15 oz.) pinto beans, drained
- 1 can (15 oz.) garbanzo beans, drained
- 1 can (8 oz.) cut green beans, drained
- 1 c. canned wax beans, drained
- 1/2 c. thinly sliced green pepper
- 1/4 c. thinly sliced red onion
- 6 T. vegetable oil
- 3 T. vinegar
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1/4 t. dried oregano
- 1/4 t. garlic powder
- pepper to taste
- 1 tomato, chopped
- 3 T. mayonnaise

Combine pinto beans, garbanzos, green beans and wax beans in a large bowl. Add green pepper and red onion. In a small jar mix oil, vinegar, salt, oregano, garlic powder and pepper to taste. Pour over salad and toss gently but thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Just before serving, add tomatoes and mayonnaise. Toss until blended. Makes six to eight servings.

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Easy taco mix stores at home for months

Tex-Mex foods are growing in popularity throughout the country. A basis of many recipes is the taco mix. Mix it with browned ground beef and spoon into taco shells for a traditional Tex-Mex treat, or use it wherever taco mix suits your South-of-the-Border eating tastes.

TACO MIX

- 4 teaspoons instant minced onion
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon crushed dried red pepper
- 1 teaspoon instant minced garlic
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika

- 1 small jar with tight fitting lid, stir together onion, salt, chili powder, cornstarch, pepper, garlic, cumin, oregano and paprika.
- To prepare taco filling: In large skillet, brown 1 pound ground beef round over high heat; pour off excess fat. Stir in 2 tablespoons Taco Mix, 1/2 cup water and 2 tablespoons tomato paste. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute.

In small jar with tight fitting lid, stir together onion, salt, chili powder, cornstarch, pepper, garlic, cumin, oregano and paprika. To prepare taco filling: In large skillet, brown 1 pound ground beef round over high heat; pour off excess fat. Stir in 2 tablespoons Taco Mix, 1/2 cup water and 2 tablespoons tomato paste. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute.

Jewels & Gems



by Ken Rheams

Having your jewelry stolen can be a traumatic experience, especially if the pieces have sentimental value. To aid the authorities in the search for your stolen treasures, and for insurance purposes, it makes sense to keep a written record of your jewelry. Note in detail from which metal the piece is made; how many carats; the hallmarks; the initials of the maker; sizing marks; scratches and other distinguishing features. In the case of the gemstones, note their type, color and size. Count the number of pearls on a necklace. Note their type and describe any hallmarks on the clasp. Next, it would certainly be worthwhile to take color photographs of your jewelry. Store all such information away from your jewelry.

Another insurance technique with which we can help you is the engraving of all your precious objects. And don't forget RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP is the area center for appraising your valuable gems. In order to be useful you should have your appraisals updated every few years. At either 939 So. 2nd or 112 W. Foster St. we can help you with this service. To insure rapid service you may want to call 323-8922 or 665-2831 to arrange an appointment. We are open Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 - 5:30 at both locations for your convenience.

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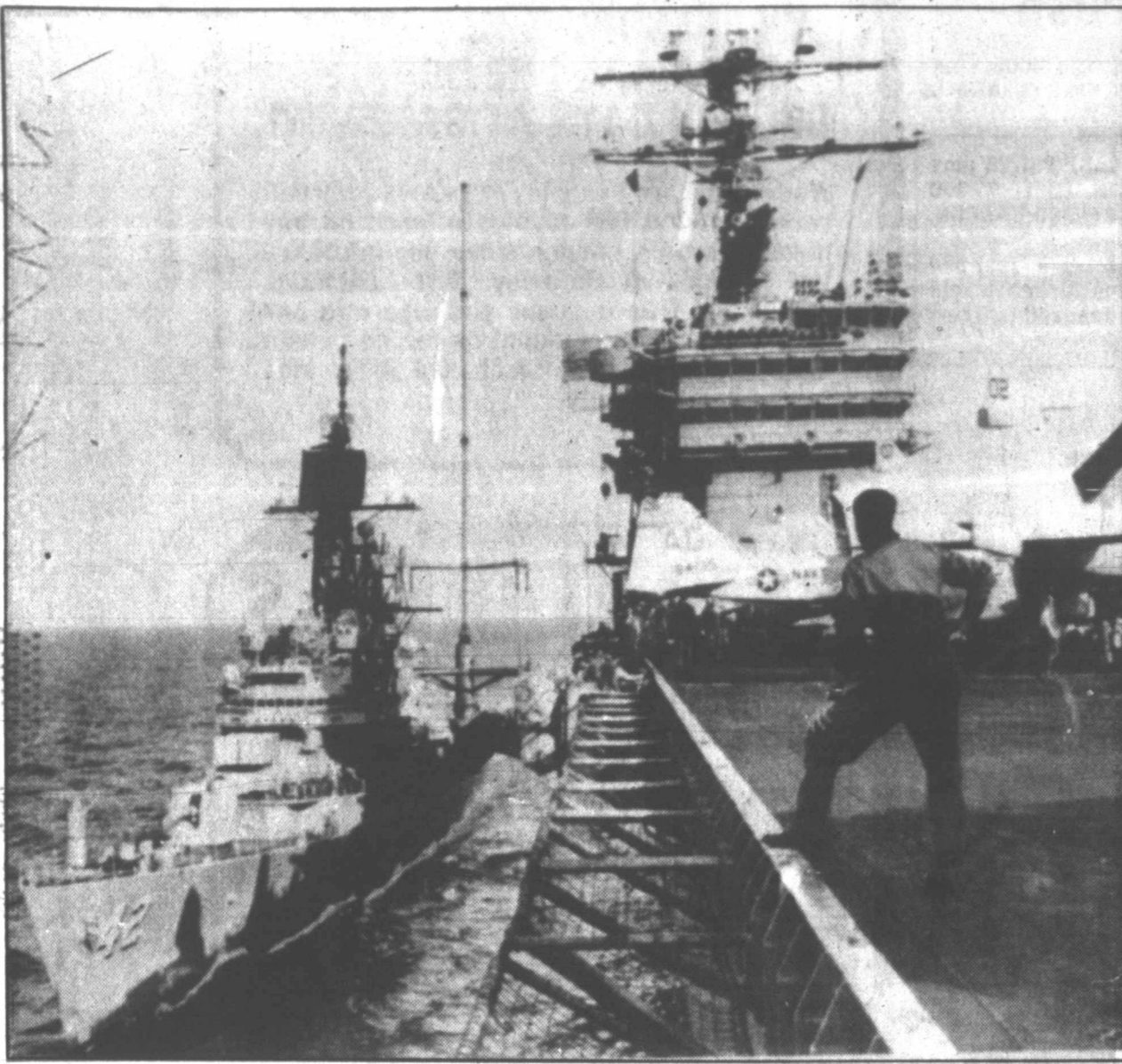
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TIME TO REFUEL — The USS Mahan, a guided missile destroyer, pulls alongside the aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower Tuesday afternoon to take on fuel. The

United States now has 12 warships off the coast of Lebanon in support of the multinational force in Beirut. (AP Laserphoto)

Powerful backup on Marine call

ABOARD THE USS EISENHOWER (AP) — An American fleet bristling with warplanes, missiles and cannons is assembling just off the Lebanese coast in case U.S. Marines in Beirut call for help.

The White House announced Tuesday that President Reagan has authorized commanders of the 1,200-man Marine force in the Lebanese capital to ask the Navy for air strikes if necessary to defend the multinational peacekeeping force.

The force, composed of U.S., French, Italian and British troops, has come under artillery fire from Druse and Shiite Moslem militias in the latest round of fighting in Lebanon. Four Marines have been killed.

If Marine commander Col. Timothy J. Geraghty asks for help, the Navy ships off shore will be able to supply air strikes or bombardments within minutes.

As the fighting in Lebanon has escalated in recent weeks, the U.S. Navy has amassed about a dozen warships off the coast, including the aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower with more than 90 warplanes.

The Marines also are backed up by sea-based Cobra helicopter gunships and six Marine Harrier jets on the USS Tarawa, an amphibious assault ship which arrived Monday from the Indian Ocean as part of a task force with another 2,000 Marines who will remain with the fleet.

The French, whose 2,000-man contingent has suffered more casualties than any of the other three nations, have 40 planes on the aircraft carrier Foch. Super Etendard fighters from the Foch have flown over Beirut and the central mountains.

Italy keeps two frigates within sight of Beirut's beaches. The British dispatched six Buccaneer fighter-bombers to Cyprus — only 10 minutes by air from Beirut.

The fleet has gone into action only once so far. The frigate USS Bowen fired four rounds from her five-inch guns into the hills east of Beirut on Thursday after the Marines were shelled.

Western navies are not the only ones operating off Lebanon, now that the Americans and others are increasingly entangled in the crisis.

On a visit Tuesday to the Eisenhower and the Tarawa, Western reporters could see two Soviet vessels, including an intelligence ship, shadowing the Americans.

"Her sea manners have been very good," said Tarawa skipper Capt. Kent Siegel of Coronado, Calif. He said the intelligence ship stayed three miles from the Tarawa.

But a Soviet guided missile frigate passed so close to the Eisenhower that Soviet sailors on her deck could be plainly seen.

Vice Admiral Edward H. Martin, commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, declined to specify what sort of threat to the Marines or other peacekeepers would prompt an air strike and if any action would have to be cleared by Washington.

"A lot of that would depend on the level and type of activity we're talking about," Martin told reporters on the Tarawa as it steamed within sight of the embattled Chouf Mountains.

Martin, of Savannah, Ga., said the Marines ashore "have the inherent right of self defense."

Corporate profits up, wages next?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — With corporate profits rising, perhaps it's only a matter of time before labor reconsiders its recent docile posture.

Some suggestions of that already have occurred, with Chrysler workers demanding and getting a raise, one their employer found hard to deny after its return to profitability.

But the rumblings are still isolated, and they aren't likely to merge so long as joblessness remains high.

The demand for jobs always improves slower than the economy itself, one reason being that employers remain conservative, distrustful of the better times and therefore seeking to keep costs down.

The consensus forecast for unemployment, now about 9.5 percent, seems no lower than about 8.5 percent by the end of next year.

Even the Reagan administration, which would profit politically from a quick decline in unemployment, doesn't foresee a 6 percent rate until 1988, and that would require a sustained economic recovery.

Morgan Bank economists conclude that a 6 percent rate — which apparently is the new "full employment" figure — would require a drop in the jobless figure to 6.75 million from about 11 million now.

"In short," they say, "more than 4 million new jobs need to be created — in addition, of course, to job creation to take care of normal growth in the labor force."

Thus some pressure remains on labor and may limit its demands.

But labor can also look back to argue its case. The recovery without inflation, it has been noted, has been aided by the decline in unit labor costs at one point and the small rate of increases since then.

As Wright Investors Service points out, output per

worker in the private sector had stagnated for five years, but then jumped at an annual rate of 5.7 percent in the second quarter of this year.

Viewed in another light, worker compensation increased at only a 3.5 percent annual rate in the second quarter of 1983, less than one-half the rate that persisted through 1982.

While economists argue that both workers and employers benefit from the situation described, the experience of the past suggests that labor might view it as an opportunity for higher compensation.

But again, the jobless figures might discourage such thinking.

Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, has told

Congress "the current recovery has been very strong in comparison to previous ones," and described the impact on jobs.

Overall employment growth eight months after the pit of recession, she said, "has been sharper, both on a numerical and percentage basis, than in any of the prior

six recoveries." And, she said, "the reduction in unemployment has been larger by a wide margin than in the same time period of the four most recent recoveries."

And still there are almost 11 million people without jobs, a figure that might dull labor's enthusiasm for aggressive negotiating.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S MEETING

According to Proverbs 31:10 a virtuous woman is more precious than rubies. Starting Tuesday, September 20, 1983 there will be weekly lessons taught from the Bible concerning a woman's personal development of the heart, soul and body. A relationship with God can permeate every aspect of a woman's daily life as she will "get to know" Him better through His Word. Amidst the storm of diapers, dishes, laundry and car pools, we can have peace, joy and be fulfilled. God is alive and powerful and desires to have an active part in your daily life. Being a wife and mother is one of the most important ministries He created, so let's look in His Word and find out how to be all we can be through Him. We'll be blessed! Our first meeting is Tuesday, September 20th in the Flame Room at the Energies building at 220 N. Ballard. This will be a pot luck luncheon. The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. and lunch will be at 11:15. All other meetings will be held on Tuesday mornings at 8:20 N. Christy from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. A good babysitter is available. For more information please call 665-7461.

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Women's idea leads to a successful restaurant

By NANCY SHULINS
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A decade ago, before the croissant had set sail for America and quiche ruled the land, two women raised on frozen dinners, powdered soup and burnt lamb chops shared a culinary vision.

They looked at a lowly fowl and saw chicken with tarragon mustard; they pondered a can of tuna and saw tuna curry salad.

Then their gaze fell on an empty storefront, and they envisioned a French deli. They opened the Chelsea Charcuterie in the summer of '74 with high hopes, a second-hand refrigerator and \$88 between them.

Today they own and operate the SoHo Charcuterie, one of New York's trendiest restaurants.

The success story of Francine "Frannie" Scherer, 37, and Madeline "Maddie" Poley, 43, is as sweet as a meringue chocolate chip cookie, as unlikely as a bowl of kale soup with fennel meatballs.

By all accounts, Frannie and Maddie had no business in the restaurant business.

According to Dun & Bradstreet Inc., 1,366 U.S. restaurants closed in 1981, up from 948 closings in 1980 and 633 in 1979. Those figures include only bankruptcies and other cases that went to court; many more changed owners or managed to liquidate and pay off creditors.

With no money, no experience and no kitchen, Frannie and Maddie did not seem likely to succeed.

But they had two things going for them. One knew how to cook. The other knew how to eat.

Frannie began her cooking career in her family's Brooklyn kitchen, "climbing up on stools and cooking imaginary stews in empty pots."

"My mother burned the majority of the food I grew up eating," she says. Nevertheless, she grew up fascinated by food.

Meanwhile, in Jersey City, N.J., Maddie's mother would awaken her in the morning by asking what she'd like for dinner.

"It's very simple," she'd say. "There are only four things: chicken, steak, lamb chops and brisket."

Maddie usually chose steak, charred, and

smothered with mustard.

In time, both women developed more sophisticated palates: Maddie as a student in Paris; Frannie as a student at New York's Cordon Bleu cooking school, as a tourist in Europe and later as a fledgling chef.

They met in 1973, at a New York restaurant where Frannie was cooking. They hit it off at once, and Frannie moved in with Maddie to save money for a trip to France, where she planned to apprentice with a seasoned chef.

Fate intervened. They spotted the storefront downstairs from their apartment and decided to open the sort of deli they had loved in France but had been unable to find in America.

That the place had no kitchen didn't faze them. They did have their tiny apartment kitchen, with a gas stove. And gas was included in their rent.

The hours before their grand opening found them roasting flocks of chickens and baking beves of quiche, then hauling the whole shebang out in shopping bags.

The maneuver involved sneaking food into the elevator, past the suspicious landlord, past the hungrily sniffing neighbors, into the store, which was inundated with customers immediately.

Besides homemade salads, quiches and pates, they sold fresh breads and imported jams, cheese, tea and coffee.

The store was so successful that Maddie quit her other job making travel arrangements for American exchange students. Frannie could afford her own apartment — a good thing, since Maddie was evicted from hers because of the cooking.

The operation moved to Frannie's apartment, which, though larger, was several blocks from the store.

"We invested in a shopping cart to schlep the stuff to the store. We'd push it along the sidewalk with all these chicken legs hanging out," Maddie says.

"Eventually, the shopping cart broke and all the chickens fell out. Our cover was blown."

It was time to shop for a kitchen.

After some scouting, they found an empty restaurant in SoHo, at that time an Italian neighborhood in downtown Manhattan consisting largely

of warehouses and factories. With its spacious lofts and wrought-iron facades, SoHo was becoming "gentrified," but slowly.

They managed to find investors to cough up the \$100,000 needed to build a light, airy setting of white walls and exposed brick.

They opened the SoHo Charcuterie in September of '75 serving salads, omelets and quiches lavishly arranged in the manner that would later become a trademark of nouvelle cuisine — but wasn't an hit right off.

"We were considered too chic and too expensive. The neighborhood resented us, and the place was empty all the time," Frannie says.

Their resources dwindling, Frannie and Maddie were forced to close the Chelsea place. By February, they considered closing the SoHo restaurant too.

Then, John Fendya, a waiter, told then-New York Times food critic John Canaday of the Charcuterie's plight. Canaday came to dinner.

After a week's worth of dinners, he introduced himself. He told the owners to start gearing up for more customers.

Canaday awarded the SoHo Charcuterie two coveted stars. Women's Wear Daily also printed a favorable review.

Within a week, Frannie recalls, "We went from 10 dinners a night to 110 dinners." Gourmet magazine arrived in July. By then, Geoffrey Beene, Woody Allen and Warren Beatty were regulars.

Within three years, the owners had paid off their debts. Today, they employ 55 people, serve Sunday brunch to 350 and cater, among other things, the pre-Tony Awards dinner.

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Gaylord Tomatoes, 16 oz.	59c	39c	Mr. Jumbo Tissue, 24 roll	\$3.98	\$3.75	Primatene Mist, 1/2 oz.	\$7.45	\$5.10
Green Giant Peas, 17 oz.	59c	37c	Tide, 49 oz.	\$2.24	\$2.01	Duration, 1/2 oz. Nasal Spray	\$2.54	\$1.80
Green Giant Corn, 17 oz.	55c	53c	Ivory Soap 4-3 1/2 oz. bars	\$1.03	68c	Skin Bracer, 6 oz.	\$2.99	\$1.81
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ACROSS

39 Quenching
42 Pekoe for example
45 Greek
11 City in Oregon
13 Props
14 Bicycle
15 Basque game
16 Optic applicator
17 Mac
18 Tung
19 Printer's measure (pl.)
20 Army unit
22 Iridescent gem
25 Hockey league (abbr.)
26 Dress
30 Woman's name
31 Kind of singing club
32 Speed up
33 Toward, like a plane
34 Close
35 Inch along
36 Decade
38 City in Norway

DOWN

1 Retained
2 Regrets
3 Amorous look
4 Recent (prefix)
5 Record
6 Coded on map
7 Juice drink
8 Walk the floor
9 Purple fruit
10 Snakes
12 Dine at home (2 wds.)
13 Foot lever
18 Exclamation of disgust
20 Holds responsible
21 New Year's drink
22 Soft mud
23 Persevere
24 Greatly excited
27 Cheers (Sp.)
28 Prosperity
29 Fiddling emperor
35 Weeds
36 August

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H I A W A T H A B E E S
O D D I T I E S U T A H
S E E T A E S D A T E
Y A N F E E L T O Y E D
O B S A N
E J E C T E N I M I E S
B E T H O S T A D Z E
B E N E F I T T O R N
S P A R K L E E C L A T
I M A N
E S S E D T A R A D O N
M L L E D A N A M A
M A U L B R E E D I N G
A B E S L O N D O S T S

18 Exclamation of disgust
20 Holds responsible
21 New Year's drink
22 Soft mud
23 Persevere
24 Greatly excited
27 Cheers (Sp.)
28 Prosperity
29 Fiddling emperor
35 Weeds
36 August

37 Dozen less three (pl.)
40 Metric unit
41 Not at all
42 Try
43 Family of medieval
44 Egyptian deity
46 London trolley
47 Aleutian island
48 Puts to work
50 Year (Sp.)
52 Compass point

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

STEVE IS DREAMING

I ALWAYS HATE THIS PHASE—WHEN THE TROOPS START WRITING...

...WHAT MAY BE THAT LAST LETTER HOME!

EVERY SOLDIER FEELS "IT MAY HAPPEN TO THE OTHER GUY, BUT NOT TO ME..."

AND HE DOESN'T WANT HIS BUDDIES TO THINK HE IS SCARED!

BEING A HERO IS THE LAST THING ON HIS MIND!

LET THAT REMAIN MERELY THE NAME OF A SANDWICH!

CAT FACTS By Larry Wright

Carlyle's Little Known

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH HAS SHOWN THAT DOGS HAVE VERY POOR EYESIGHT AND CHASE CARS ONLY BECAUSE THEY LOOK LIKE LARGE CATS TO THEM.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

DRINKING IS A SICKNESS WITH ME

I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL

...I LOST MY WIFE, MY KIDS, AND MY HOME, BECAUSE OF GAMBLING

WHO WON YOUR WIFE?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

NIX, MAJOR! WITH YOU ARGUIN' WE'LL GET SIX MONTHS OF HARD TIME!

WHEN YOU ARGUED SPOOKIE'S JAYWALKIN' TICKET, HE GOT A YEAR FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT!

I'LL RUN IN JELLY BELLY WITH THE OTHERS! IF HE DIPPED INTO YOUR FREE LUNCH, IT COULD BE GRAND LARCENY!

NO, HE DIDN'T SNEAK IN—HE COULDN'T FIT THROUGH THE HOLE IN THE FENCE!

Beware of a Hoople Scored

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

ARE YOU RIGHT-HANDED OR LEFT-HANDED, EEK?

NO ONE KNOWS...

HE HASN'T COMMITTED HIMSELF YET

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HOW DO I GET RID OF BEDBUGS?

SLEEP IN A HAMMOCK

EXTERMINATOR

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"I never knew a pet could tie you down so much."

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

MARVIN, THAT WAS NO ACCIDENT!

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY IN YOUR DEFENSE?

TALK TO MY ATTORNEY

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

YOU'RE NINE YEARS OLD, AREN'T YOU, CHIPS?

THAT WOULD MAKE YOU 63 IN PEOPLE YEARS.

I SHOULD THINK THAT, IN ALL THAT TIME, YOU'D AT LEAST HAVE LEARNED TO TALK.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

HOW MUCH FARTHER IS THE AIRFIELD, MICHELLE?

WE ARE ALMOST THERE, MY LOVE! YOU SEE THE OPEN SPACE AHEAD? THAT IS IT!

HOLD IT! EVERYBODY KEEP QUIET AND DON'T MOVE!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

PROTECT ME! INDIANS COULD ATTACK ANY MINUTE!

COOL IT, HILDEGARD!... PANICKING WON'T HELP!

IT AIN'T DONE TOO BAD SO FAR.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

P.S. 94 HELLO, SUPREME COURT? IS IT CONSTITUTIONAL TO TAKE A PRAYING MANTIS TO "SHOW AND TELL"?

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

OOPS!

IT FIGURES...

THE UNEXPECTED DOESN'T ALWAYS HAPPEN, BUT WHEN IT DOES...

IT USUALLY HAPPENS WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT...

SOB!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

I WISH I WERE A CAT INSTEAD OF A MOUSE

NEVER BE ASHAMED OF WHAT YOU ARE. WE MUST ALL ACCEPT OUR FLIGHT IN LIFE AND MAKE THE BEST OF IT

YOU'RE NOT ON THE BUSINESS END OF THE FOOD CHAIN

GOOD POINT

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

SEE? "ACE SLEEP DISORDERS CENTER"... THEY CAN TEST YOU, SIR, TO FIND OUT IF YOU HAVE NARCOLEPSY...

WELL, I'M SURE NOT GOING ALONE! IF SOMEBODY WENT WITH ME, IT MIGHT NOT BE SO BAD...

IF YOU CAN FIND SOMEBODY ELSE AROUND HERE WHO FALLS ASLEEP ALL THE TIME, THEN I'LL GO...

Z

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Promising new channels for creative talents will be opened for you this coming year. This will be due to your own mental efforts, rather than those of associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Much more can be accomplished today by striving to serve your personal interests, rather than half-heartedly trying to advance the causes of others. Order now The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Mail an additional \$1 for your Virgo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have something important to work out today, avoid noisy friends or groups. They'll have a disturbing effect upon your mental processes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Begin, as of today, to look a little farther ahead. This will enable you to dovetail your present efforts more comfortably with your future hopes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The attention of persons who count will be focused upon you today. Fortunately, you'll say and do the right things to make a proper impression.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not rely too heavily upon notes if you have to make a presentation today. Your spontaneous remarks will have the most impact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should do rather well in your business or commercial dealings today, because you're gifted at probing for relevant information.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Where joint interests are concerned today, it will prove to your advantage to heed the suggestions offered by your mate or partner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be hesitant to speak up today if a co-worker tries to assume credit in front of the boss for an idea which you conceived.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to associate with persons today who act and think young. Their presence will have a beneficial effect upon your own outlook.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone toward whom you feel protective may be heading for a problem which, you know from experience, can be averted. Redirect his thinking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some long-delayed important news you've been expecting may arrive today. Its contents could be even better than you dared to hope.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important groundwork can be laid today to help improve your financial position. Don't be overly concerned about returns—they'll come later.

Salmon fishing way of life in Alaska

By HAL SPENCER
Associated Press Writer
KASLOF, Alaska (AP) — "Watch for jumpers," shouts Eileen Mullen Lints, throttling down her fishing vessel so she can scan the gray waters of upper Cook Inlet for signs of salmon.

The 43-foot "Kazor" rolls lazily in 6-foot seas as Mrs. Lints and partner John Dickerson weave toward the stern and prepare to release a 900-foot drift gillnet wound tightly on a winch.

The two left the mouth of the Kaslof River on the Kenai Peninsula south of Anchorage about 2:30 a.m., and four hours later they're ready to try their luck.

"We need a good day today," says Dickerson, scrambling into his yellow rain pants.

The partners caught 2,400 pounds of salmon the day before, but it was a disappointing haul because record-shattering runs of sockeye, or red, salmon in Cook Inlet and Bristol Bay this year sent the price of salmon tumbling.

Bristol Bay fishermen caught about 35 million reds, breaking the previous record of 25 million, while inlet fishermen netted almost 5.5 million to top the previous record of 3 million, according to the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

This year, Cook Inlet fishermen received about 75 cents, only about half of the price they got last year for reds, a fish highly prized for its flame-red, flavorful flesh.

For Dickerson and Mrs. Lints, as well as for thousands of other commercial salmon fishermen

from the Southeast Alaska panhandle to the Arctic Ocean, time was running out in the short season they have each year to meet major expenses and still turn a profit. Season lengths vary from region to region, depending on conservation and other factors.

The state Department of Labor estimates that some 5,000 persons take part in the commercial salmon fishery in Alaska every year.

In many ways, Mrs. Lints and Dickerson are typical of many Alaska commercial salmon fishermen, says Griffin Quinton of Anchorage, a former member of the Alaska Board of Fish.

For one thing, Quinton observes, the two are part-time fishermen and they are attracted by the chance — with skill and a measure of luck — to make a significant amount of money in a relatively short time.

A bearded, compact man, the 29-year-old Dickerson is entering his final year of mechanical engineering study at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks, and he relies on his salmon fishing earnings to pay his way.

Mrs. Lints, 35, an athletic, handsome woman, spends much of her year rearing her two small children at her log house in Kaslof. Her husband, Paul, fishes full time not only for salmon, but halibut, herring and crab.

On this day Paul was out on another boat, skipping for a man who is in the construction business but still likes to fish during the summer as deckhand on his own vessel.

"It's difficult to describe the kinds of people who fish because they cover such a broad spectrum," says Bruce Twomey, chairman of the Alaska Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission, the board that licenses commercial fishermen.

"There are very successful fishermen and there are folks who cannot succeed in making a living. It is a very individualized occupation — fishermen and their gear out there alone, subject to all kinds of variables, all kinds of specialized knowledge that some have and some don't," he says.

Mrs. Lints, who began commercial salmon fishing in 1969, says she likes working outdoors, "and I like the short-term income. It can be pretty good."

Dickerson says he's attracted by the chance to make big money in a short time, but also enjoys "getting outside and getting physical — getting back in touch with what I consider reality."

Dickerson says fishermen in Alaska, aided by low-interest loans from the state, are able to survive as "small businessmen" in an era when big business is "squeezing out the little guy."

Dickerson and Mrs. Lints each must make about \$15,000 this season just to break even — she to meet payments on the \$100,000 boat and he to make payments on his \$70,000 limited entry permit. The state allows only a limited number of salmon permits — about 10,000 — and the holders are permitted to sell them. The "limited entry" system was devised in the late 1970s to ensure conservation of salmon stocks.



TWO-HEADED SNAKE THRIVES — Miami-based tourist attraction and venom production center. The Serpentarium director William Haast, holds the two-headed water snake "Hatfield and McDoy" at the Virginia teenager three years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

It's end of the line for Peacock's Place

By GARRY MITCHELL
Associated Press Writer

SPANISH FORT, Ala. (AP) — It's more than a home. It's a junkyard with a home in the middle of it: Floyd Peacock's Place.

Peacock died in his sleep last spring. He was 68 years old, and for years had collected antiques and junk purchased at flea markets around the South.

"We did everything together," said Peacock's wife, Effie Peacock, 56. "We built this house. He bought the stuff and I sold it."

They lived by a motto: "What's not on sale, don't buy it."

Between them, they raised eight children. "Four were

his, three were mine, and we had one together," she said.

The junk grew up around the house, "where we could watch everything," Mrs. Peacock said.

But now that her husband is dead, she's planning to sell out.

"In November, I'm going to lock it up and write the revenue people and let them know it'll be sold," she said, sitting on the office chair at the showroom entrance.

Peacock's Place was what people called it for lack of an official name. The one-acre holdings include a two-bedroom house, two house trailers, the showroom stacked to the ceiling with "stuff," nearly encircled with

outbuildings filled with junk, a pond, a junkyard dog, four junkyard geese and three junkyard cats.

"We used to have 400 chickens, turkeys and guineas," Mrs. Peacock said.

Peacock was born in Flat Rock, Ala., she said, a contractor when they moved to this location on U.S. Highway 31, between Mobile

and Bay Minette, her hometown.

"This is a full-time job," Mrs. Peacock said. "I've got two big compressors and two big motors out there. And the hubcaps. I'll call a dealer in Mobile to buy them. What he can't use we'll take to the dump."

"If it was a small place, it wouldn't be so bad to run."

Some hate to see me go, some don't blame me."

She has no idea what the jam-packed showroom holds.

"Something might be worth \$1 million and I might price it \$3 or \$4," she said. "If I have to lie to sell something, I won't do it. I've got a lot of car tags here. Here's one for 1920, that looks like the oldest."

"These are cotton baskets."

Anatolian civilization is focus of exhibit in Istanbul

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A "magic" shirt belonging to the son of 15th-century ruler Mehmet the Conqueror and a 4,000-year-old recipe for sexual potency are among the relics of Anatolian civilization currently on display here.

The collection is part of the European Council's 18th biennial exhibition. Organizers say it spans 100,000 years of more than a dozen Anatolian cultures. On display is one of the first coins ever minted, from the boom trading towns of

seventh-century B.C. Lydia. Rare china, brocades, stone tablets and metalwork were collected from museums throughout Europe for the exhibit, which is open through Oct. 30. Istanbul's St. Irene's Church, one of the first

cathedrals in Christendom, houses much of the collection, offering viewers artifacts from the Stone Age to the end of the Byzantine era. The nearby Topkapi palace spans the more modern periods with treasures from the Seljuk and Ottoman

empires. Five other Istanbul museums have opened offshoot shows on the same theme. The 12,000 artifacts on exhibition represent such civilizations as the Hittites, Urartians, Lycians, Greeks

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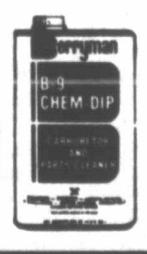


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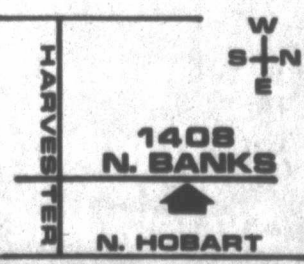
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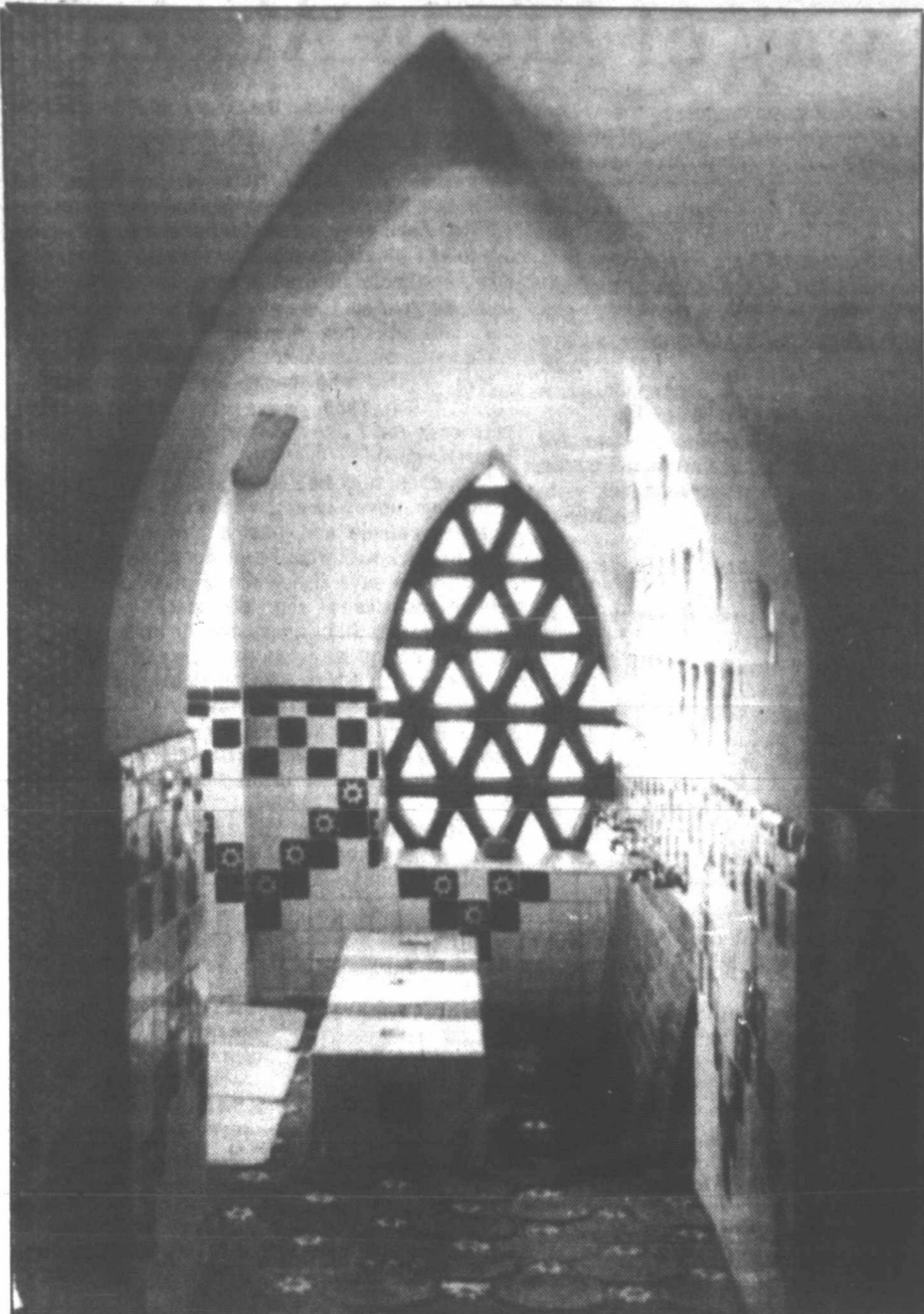
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MAKING PREPARATIONS — The colorful room where Dar al-Islam awaits worshippers in Abiquiu, N.M., to make their preparations. (AP Laserphoto)

A Muslim colony is growing in the hills of New Mexico

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer
ABIQUIU, N.M. (AP) — The 2,260-square-foot adobe mosque is hidden among the juniper trees and scrub bushes that dot the rolling hills of northern New Mexico.

But for the 20 families living north of this 300-year-old Spanish village, the mosque, with its self-supporting domed roofs, vaults and arches, is the focal point of their small colony and is the only rural Muslim mosque in the United States, supporters say.

"We're not building a community. We're not trying to change what is already here," said Nuridin Durkee, explaining what he and his non-profit educational and religious organization, Dar al-Islam, are hoping to accomplish. "We're not a commune. We're not remnants of the '60s or '70s."

So far, reaction from the residents of this area northwest of Santa Fe has been cautious but favorable.

"They (the Muslims) have been no problem," said one woman, who asked not be identified. "When they first bought the land, we didn't know what to think. But they have made every effort to be nice and stay to themselves. I don't think anyone here cares."

The mosque, built out of clay, mud, straw and adobe bricks, was dedicated in June 1981.

"The bricks are smaller than those conventionally used," said Durkee, a New York native who converted to Islam from Catholicism about 17 years ago. "They were laid by hand in a way to support each other. It's the way it was done almost 1,000 years ago, and it's a much cheaper way to build."

Wooden doors, hand-made by Dar al-Islam members, open into the mosque, which is barren except for a colorful Mexican-tiled foot wash on the side and a row of wooden boxes similar to mail slots where shoes are placed before worshippers can enter various praying rooms.

Other plans for the 1,200 acres of land Dar al-Islam purchased for \$1.3 million include a school and library, a medical center, several small houses and "one day, hopefully, a hotel-motel complex and restaurant," Durkee said.

The complex is expected to take 10 years to complete.

Most of the Muslims work at Dar al-Islam, either helping with the construction or teaching the 40 children who live there, Durkee said.

"There are projects like this all over the country, but they're in urban settings," he said. "We wanted to be able to build this foundation in an area where we felt we could expand our project in a peaceful environment."

"The topography is similar to the Middle East. So is the climate. And the people, the Spanish people, they're traditional and conservative. We're traditional and conservative," he said, adding that has helped the relations between the Muslims and the local people.

"We hire some of the people from Abiquiu and we use a lot of their facilities, like the school, until we can get ours done," he said. "Of course, we've gone out of our way to not get involved. We're trying to go slowly."

He said current plans call for the addition of five families annually.

"Our aim is to have about 100 to 150 families and that's over the 10-year period," Durkee said.

The money needed to complete the project and used to buy the land comes from Dar al-Islam from donations, he said.

"It's given from Muslims all over the world," he said. "You know, people hear the word Muslim and they think we're all rich, with an oil well in each pocket. Well, that's not the case. We get the money from private donations. It's like any non-profit organization."

The "misconceptions" about Muslims and Islam account for the involvement of many people in Dar al-Islam, according to a member of its board of directors, Sahl Kabbani, a Saudi Arabian businessman.

Kabbani said he always wanted to "repay America" for the education he received at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts.

He and Durkee devised the idea of Dar al-Islam after meeting in Mecca several years ago.

"We both had the same dream — to bring Islam to America," Kabbani said. "And since Nuridin was a Western Muslim, we knew it could work. We knew he could communicate with Americans."

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Texas lives up to image; crime soars

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' wild and woolly image was sharpened this week, with release of figures showing it contained eight of the nation's 25 most dangerous metropolitan areas as measured by their murder rates for last year.

Texas also ranked second among the states last year in its statewide murder rate, according to the figures compiled by the FBI.

The National Coalition to Ban Handguns sees the figures as a reflection of the traditional popularity of handguns in Texas, a tradition that has its roots in the stereotype of the tall, lanky Texan with the six-shooter strapped to his hip.

"We feel there's a definite correlation" between the Texas murder rate and the availability of handguns in the state, commented Paul Lavrakas, coalition field director.

"The tradition of handgun ownership appears to be very strong in Texas," said Lavrakas.

The Odessa area, in West Texas, last year had the highest murder rate of any metropolitan area in the country, 29.8 murders per 100,000 population, according to the FBI figures.

"This is probably true," said Odessa Police spokesman Lt. Rusty Baker. "We had quite a few murders."

Baker said he is not "bothered at all" by the report.

"It just means we had a bad year," he said Monday.

Other Texas metropolitan areas in the nation's top 25 were Houston, which ranked third with 28.2 murders per 100,000; Longview-Marshall, fifth with 21.6; San Antonio, 10th with 18.5; Midland, 13th with 18; Waco, 14th with 17.9; Dallas-Fort Worth, 18th with 15.9 and Corpus Christi, 24th with 15.1.

Overall, the murder rate in Texas was 16.1 per 100,000 population, second among the states to

Alaska's rate of 18.5, according to the FBI figures.

However, the District of Columbia had a murder rate higher than any state, with 30 murders per 100,000 residents, the figures showed.

The figures also include cases of non-negligent manslaughter, and were developed by the FBI for all metropolitan areas in the country. Rankings were assigned by the handgun coalition on the basis of the FBI figures.

Thirty-seven murders and cases of non-negligent manslaughter were reported for last year for the Odessa metropolitan area, which had a population of slightly over 124,000.

This was enough to earn the Odessa area the nation's highest per capita murder rate, even though the actual number of murders was much higher in Miami, which ranked No. 2 and Houston, which ranked No. 3.

"Miami and Houston, they're the ones where you've got the bodies really lying around," said Lavrakas.

The Miami area, with a population of 1.7 million, reported 508 murders last year and the Houston area, with a population of 3.1 million, reported 879, according to the FBI statistics.

Texas moved from number three to number two in its statewide murder rate despite the fact that that rate dropped slightly from 1981, when it stood at 16.6, Lavrakas said.

"We tend to assign (the state's high murder rate) to the availability of handguns in Texas," commented Lavrakas, who said that over the years handguns have been involved in up to half the murders nationwide.

"Texas is a casebook example," he said.

Lavrakas said that Texas law generally prohibits, with certain exceptions, the carrying of handguns in the state, but that no permits, registration or licensing are required to own a

handgun.

"There literally is no control on purchases and possession of handguns," he said. "It is a wide open situation."

Despite the slight decrease in Texas' murder rate, the state's overall crime rate and its rate of violent crimes both climbed slightly last year, according to the FBI figures.

Total crimes recorded by the FBI in Texas rose from 6,050 per 100,000 population in 1981 to 6,302 last year. Violent crimes — murder, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault — rose from 532 per 100,000 population to 577. And property crimes — burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft — jumped from 5,517 to 5,725 per 100,000 persons.

Following are the crime rates, as reported by the FBI, for metropolitan areas in Texas last year. The first figure is the overall rate per 100,000 population for the seven crimes tabulated by the FBI; the second is the violent crime rate per 100,000 persons, and the third the murder rate.

Abilene, 4,640.3, 361.9, 12; Amarillo, 6,305.7, 491.6, 13.4; Austin, 7,060.1, 380.8, 13.7; Brownsville-Harlingen-San-Benito, 5,926, 423.5, 10.2; Bryan-College Station, 6,711.6, 382.9, 12.9; Corpus Christi, 7,559.1, 643.8, 15.1; Dallas-Fort Worth, 8,047.6, 718, 15.9; El Paso, 6,005.3, 802.9, 8.9; Galveston-Texas City, 6,283.6, 649.7, 10.5; Houston, 7,612.8, 763.1, 28.2; Laredo, 6,833.6, 407.2, 7.5.

Also, Longview-Marshall, 5,700.1, 451.6, 21.6; Lubbock, 8,510.8, 840.6, 11.4; McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, 4,795.2, 396.5, Midland, 6,251.7, 600.5, 18; Odessa, 10,710, 693.3, 29.8; San Angelo, 5,870.6, 494.9, 5.5; San Antonio, 6,739.6, 581.2, 18.5; Sherman-Denison, 5,426.9, 546.8, 9.4; Texarkana (Texas and Arkansas), 4,592, 334.9, 4.5; Tyler, 5,907, 404.9, 9.5; Victoria, 6,762.1, 461.9, 8.1; Waco, 6,822.7, 537.6, 17.9; Wichita Falls, 6,312, 553.1, 13.6.

In today's army, ears can now sport earrings

Clothing and Equipment Board has promulgated a policy that for the first time permits women soldiers to wear simple earrings.

Like all such advances in the quality of Army life, the new uniform rule emerged after much grumbling from all sides of the military.

Women in uniform didn't see how a simple stud earring could interfere with their performance of military duties.

Some male GIs, however, argued earrings were unprofessional — and that nose studs would no doubt be next.

Still other GIs argued that if women could wear earrings on duty, why not men?

Here at Fort Sam Houston, home for 10,000 soldiers, the new policy was greeted with varying degrees of elation, bemusement and chagrin.

"It makes me feel a little more like I'm not just a soldier, like I'm still a person," said Spec. 4 April Beach, 23, who works in the post personnel office.

"A lot of women in the Army have wanted this for awhile," said Spec. 4 Ann Gardner, a chapel activities specialist. She was wearing a pair of pearl earrings, a present from her mother for her 18th birthday.

"Even though you're in uniform, you don't have to give up your femininity," she said. "Wearing earrings

doesn't mean you can't perform your mission."

In a letter to the Army Times, Lt. Col. John M. Kamenar of Fort Sam Houston compared the piercing of ears for earrings to "... facial and body scarification, as practiced by primitive people."

"If you don't like the customs and traditions of the Army, join the Navy or Air Force or become a civilian; we don't need you," Kamenar wrote.

Fort Sam Houston's post commander, Col. Clancy Woliver, thinks that position is a bit extreme.

"I think it was a common sense decision because it's part of the culture we experience," he said. "The Army has to grow and mature with the culture. But, of course, it can't be everybody's champion of every new idea that comes along. We're basically a conservative group, and I think that's the way you'd want us to be."

In outlining the policy, the Army sought a balance between fashion and practicality. Only women wearing dress or "Class A" uniforms for office work can wear them. Women in camouflage fatigues cannot. And no loop or dangling earrings are permitted — only spherical gold, silver or pearl earrings no larger than 1/4-inch in diameter.

"You have to have it controlled or people would go overboard," Ms. Gardner said. "If they didn't make it so specific, people would come in with all kinds of styles."

Spec. 4 Ray Bruss was disappointed with the new policy. And it wasn't because he disapproved of women wearing earrings.

"I think I should be able to wear it," said Bruss, a husky 23-year-old Indiana native who pierced his left ear two months ago.

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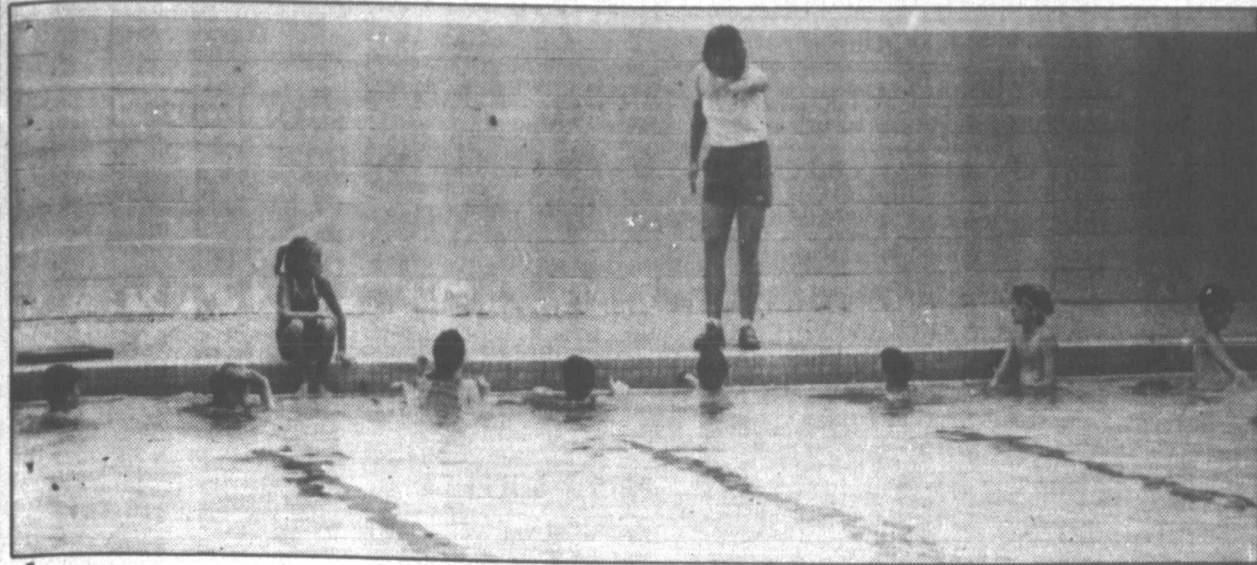
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Sports Scene

Dolphin Tryouts



Shannon McLachlan, Pampa Dolphins swim coach, calls out instructions to youngsters during a swim session at the Pampa Youth Center. Tryout dates for the Dolphins are scheduled Sept. 19-30 (Monday through Friday) at the youth center. Tryout times are 5:45 to 6 p.m. for ages 6-8 years; 6 to 6:15 p.m. for ages 9-12 years and 6:15 to 6:30 p.m. for ages 13 and up. The ability to swim the length of the pool and love for the water are required to

join the Pampa Dolphins Swim Club, coach McLachlan said. For more details, call coach McLachlan at 669-2723 after 7 p.m. weekdays or club president Dietta Pope at 665-8810 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays. The swim club is a non-profit organization consisting of swimmers from ages six through high school level. Swimmers use one or all of the four competitive strokes in area meets at Amarillo, Lubbock, Odessa, Midland and Santa Fe. (Photo by Robert Saylor)

Baylor's Anderson wins SWC laurels

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer Mix three quarterbacks with a new offense and normally you would have a recipe for disaster.

However, the Baylor Bears acted as if they had been running the I-Formation with a troika of signal callers all their careers Saturday night, particularly senior tailback Alfred Anderson.

Anderson scored two touchdowns and rushed for career-high 144 yards to spur the Bears to a 40-34 victory over Brigham Young University.

His achievements earned him The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week award while Texas Christian strong safety Byron Linwood won the accolade as

Defensive Player of the Week in the Horned Frogs' 16-all tie with Kansas.

"I love it (the I-Formation)," said Anderson. "It gives me a better opportunity to run in any direction. I can bounce outside or split up the middle."

Anderson now has the Baylor career touchdown record of 28, two more than Walter Abercrombie, who plays for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"It felt great to take the record," Anderson said. "Abercrombie will read about it in the paper and may be surprised."

Asked if he were interested in joining Abercrombie and former Baylor stars Frank Pollard and Greg Hawthorne at Pittsburgh, Anderson said

he might decline. "I wouldn't mind going to Pittsburgh," said Anderson. "I've heard they are looking at me hard."

"But I'd like to go somewhere else because I don't want to play behind Walter again. I've already done that."

He added, "I love Miami and Dallas would be my second choice."

Anderson said he wasn't certain if he would be happy with the three quarterback system which employs Tom Muecke, Cody Carlson, and Allan Rice.

"I wanted to know what Coach (Grant) Teaff was doing at first," Anderson said. "I needed to get acquainted with the quarterbacks' cadence and I didn't know how good it would work."

"It turned out well. I just had to tell Tom to speak up louder."

Anderson said he was a little disappointed with his 144 yards.

"My goal was to get 150 but it was a good start anyway," he said.

Linwood, of Pittsburg, Texas, made nine tackles, six of them unassisted, collected three quarterback sacks for 29 yards in losses, and intercepted a pass.

The 6-foot-3, 195-pound pre-med major played an "unbelievable" game according to secondary coach Jim Dawson.

"He just did a heckuva job with the sacks and the interception," said Dawson.

Dodgers extend NL West lead with 5-1 win over Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Los Angeles pitcher Jerry Reuss, who suffered through a seven-game losing streak lasting 2½ months earlier this season, has come alive lately — and the Dodgers must be glad.

The veteran southpaw tossed a six-hitter Tuesday night to lead the Dodgers to a crucial 5-1 win over the Houston Astros. The victory moved Los Angeles four games ahead of Atlanta, a 6-0 loser to Cincinnati, in the race for the top spot in the National League West.

The Astros dropped 8½ games back with the loss. "I was throwing the ball real hard," Reuss said. "My location and movement was real good. I was able to run the ball inside on all the right-handed hitters."

Reuss, who posted his fifth straight win since ending a seven-game losing streak on Aug. 16, improved his record to 11-10 while recording nine strikeouts. He narrowly missed his first shutout of the year in the ninth when his fielding error on Jose Cruz' grounder resulted in an unearned run.

The ex-Astro is 17-9 against his old team and didn't allow a hit Tuesday night until Ray Knight led off the Houston fifth with a double.

"Many have said Steve Carlton (of Philadelphia) is the best lefthander in the National League," Knight said. "But I feel Reuss is the best lefty over the last two years. Jerry is the epitome of a true competitor and tonight he was in total command of all his pitches."

Steve Sax was the offensive star of the Dodgers, belting a double and a single and driving in two runs.

Mike Scott, 8-5, was the loser, going five innings and giving up four runs, three of which were unearned.

The Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the third when Sax doubled with two out and scored on Bill Russell's single. Russell went to second on the throw to the plate, and then scored on a throwing error by third baseman Phil Garner.

Los Angeles added two runs more in the fourth. Mike Marshall singled with one out and moved to second on Greg Brock's single. Jack Fimple reached on a throwing error by second baseman Bill Doran, with Marshall going to third and Brock to second. Marshall was forced at the

plate on Reuss' fielder's choice before Sax singled home Brock and Fimple.

Marshall led off the sixth with a single, stole second, and then scored on Brock's single to make the score 5-0.

Hoping to avoid a repeat of 1982 when the Braves bypassed his club for the West title, Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda called a team meeting before the game.

"Enthusiasm was fantastic, but we've got to play with enthusiasm for the next 19 games," Lasorda said.

Reuss apparently took the message to heart. "Reuss extended the intensity one more game. His fast ball down exploded tonight. It's unbelievable," Lasorda said.

Harvesters win Memphis rodeo

Pampa will be after its second triumph in as many outings when the Harvesters host a Tri-State High School Rodeo Association meet Saturday and Sunday at the Top O' Texas Arena. Saturday's go-round starts at 6 p.m. while Sunday's meet gets underway at 1 p.m.

Pampa, led by Lee Lowrey and Wendell Shults, opened the rodeo season with a team

championship last weekend at Memphis.

The Harvesters compiled 27 points to win the team title with Lowrey winning ten of those points to earn all-around cowboy honors.

Lowrey won the ribbon roping and finished third in bareback riding. Shults won the steer wrestling and placed fifth in calf roping.

Also placing for Pampa

were Roy Pat Rucker, second, in calf roping and third in steer wrestling, and Robert Hornback, fifth, barebacks.

Royce Butler teamed with Eddie Douglas of Mobeetie to place fifth in team roping.

Larry Longhofer of Canadian won the calf roping.

Pampa, which did not have a girls' team last year, had two place in pole bending.

Lisa Maddox and Sandra Brown placed fifth and sixth respectively.

Channing claimed 16 points to win the girls' team trophy.

Holly Shafer of Abernathy won all-around cowgirl honors after winning a coin flip to break a first-place tie with Robyn Craig of Canadian and Julie Thompson of Channing.

Foster claims Perryton tournament

Pampa's Stacey Foster said his service and volley shots helped him win the Pampa Professional Tennis Tournament championship last weekend.

"That was the biggest part of my game, particularly in the last two matches," Foster said. "My passing shots were also working well."

The Pampa High tennis

coach, seeded fourth, pocketed a check of \$1,000 in the \$4,000 tournament.

Foster defeated West Texas State's Chris Mease, 6-2, 6-4, in the finals for his second tournament win in as many weeks.

Foster stunned top-seeded Doug Davis of Lubbock, 6-3, 6-4, in the semi-finals. Davis is ranked sixth in the state.

"That was my biggest win since 1980 when I beat the Big Eight champion in the Michelob Light Tournament in Wichita," Foster said. "Davis has beaten the 67th-ranked player in the world and the 210th-ranked player."

Foster also gained revenge since he lost to Mease in last year's finals, 6-2, 7-6.

He defeated David Leatherwood of Odessa, 6-3, 7-6, in first-round action.

"It was a lot better tournament this year," Foster said. "The money was better and so was the competition."

Foster hopes to hit the tournament trail again this fall and play in at least two more pro meets.

Trevino to play in LaJet Classic

ABILENE—Two of the best players in the game, two recent tournament winners and host Charles Coody head up the latest list of commitments to play in the 1983 LaJet Coors Classic Sept. 22-25 at the Fairway Oaks and Racquet Club, Tournament Director Steve Threlkeld announced today.

Popular Lee Trevino and former University of Texas golfer Tom Kite have agreed to play in the Classic. Joining them in the field for the \$350,000 event are recent winners Nick Price in the World Series of Golf and Pat Lindsey in the B.C. Open.

Trevino has been a regular visitor to Abilene since the beginning of the LaJet tournament. Trevino won the LaJet icebreaker in 1979 when the Fairway Oaks

course was opened. There's really very little that Trevino has not accomplished in his distinguished golfing career. He has won two U.S. Opens (1968 and 1971), two British Opens (1971 and 1972) and one PGA Championship (1974) as some of the highlights of his career.

Kite is no stranger to Abilene, being a regular player in this event. He is enjoying another outstanding year on the PGA Tour with \$247,552 in earnings to rank eighth on the current money list. Kite already has one tournament victory under his belt in 1983, the Bing Crosby Pro-Am at Pebble Beach. Kite will also participate in the Texas State Putting Championship scheduled for Sept. 21, before the start of the Classic.

Here's a complete rundown

of the 14 golfers that Threlkeld announced today that will be playing in the LaJet Classic and their current standing on the 1983 money list:

- Char. Coody—\$17,506, 14th.
Danny Edwards—\$98,734, 46th, won 1983 Quad Cities Open.
David Edwards—\$106,787, 42nd.
Ed Fiori—\$120,946, 37th.
Barry Jaeckel—\$63,731, 67th.
Tom Kite—\$247,552, 8th.

won 1983 Bing Crosby.
Pat Lindsey—\$80,760, 59th, won 1983 B.C. Open.
Mark McNulty—\$56,317, 103rd.
Mark O'Meara—\$56,317, 75th.

- Nick Price—\$30,485, 119th, won 1983 World Series of Golf (earnings don't count as official money).
Joey Rasset—\$27,974, 123rd.
Scott Simpson—\$122,274, 36th.
Ed Sneed—\$36,993, 106th.
Lee Trevino—\$65,500, 66th.

Major League baseball standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League East Division and West Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League East Division and West Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League West Division and American League West Division.

Frosh to host Amarillo team

The Pampa Threshers will meet Amarillo Travis at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in a ninth-grade football contest at Harvesters Stadium.

The Threshers are coached by Tom Pollock. It will be the home opener for Pampa.

Pampa eighth-graders visit Harvesters to play Thursday. It will be the season opener for the eighth-grade team.

This Friday night, Pampa's junior varsity will host the Lefors varsity at 7:30 p.m. Both teams have 0-2 records.

Large advertisement for Goodyear No. 1 Steel Sale. Features 'CUSTOM POLYSTEEL' and 'ARRIVA' tires with price tables. Includes 'SALE ENDS OCTOBER 1ST' and 'Goodyear... No. 1 In Radials'.

Advertisement for PLUMBCO PLUMBING SUPPLY INC. Located at Berger Highway, Pampa, Texas. Lists plumbing supplies and emergency call numbers.

Advertisement for ARTCARVED SILADIUM H.S. CLASS RINGS. Price \$79.95. Includes 'RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP' and contact information.

Advertisement for Goodyear Ogden & Son. Features 'SAVINGS FOR VAN FANS' and 'Tracker LT... A Light Truck Favorite That's All Muscle'. Price \$67-\$72. Includes contact info: 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

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FULL TIME, PART TIME
Unusual opportunity for Sales Representative in this area. We offer both full time and part time sales positions. High income and opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training when hired. Call collect 1-214-638-7400, 8:30 - 4:30 CST.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for mature, dependable salesclerk. Nights and Saturdays, G&C Toys, Pampa Mall.

R.N.'s
Experience in Critical care nursing. Jobs available in Pampa area. Call Jan. 358-4851. Upton Health Care Services, Amarillo, Texas.

NEED EXPERIENCED D.O.T.
qualified long distance drivers. Will run alone or teams. Apply at C&C Oilfield. Call Joe Cook, 665-0041.

MAINTENANCE MAN Wanted
1601 W. Somerville. 665-7419.
LVN'S NEEDED for weekend shift. Premium wages also PRN. Apply in person to Jess Hardy, Director of Nurses, Pampa Nursing Center.

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$75.00 PER HUNDRED! NO EXPERIENCE. PART OR FULL TIME. START IMMEDIATELY. DETAILS - SEND SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO C.R.I., 687, P.O. BOX 45, STUART, FL, 33495.

WAITRESSES NEEDED - Must be experienced. Apply Harolds Big Apple. 123 N. Hobart.

First Landmark Realtors 665-0733
Bill McComas 665-5718
Gary Dean 665-5836
Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
Neil Hageman, GRI 665-2190
Lynell Stone 669-7580
Mike Connor, Bkr. 669-2863
Lisa Cammer 665-863
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Mike Clark 665-7668
Cleve Dunn 665-2754
Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work. Topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469 or 669-7578.

Pools and Hot Tubs

Pampa Pool & Spa
Guinote or vinyl-lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals, Spa Sale now in Progress. Hometown Service. Compare our prices. 1312 N. Hobart, 665-4218.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING
SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

Machinery & Tools

H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental
A Tool For Every Need
1329 S. Barnes Pampa, Texas
Call (806) 665-3213
Almost Everything For Rent

FARM MACHINERY

JOHN DEERE 60-710-720-730-620-630, 1955-1960 row crop, wide front, 3 point hitch, dual hydraulics. Call Saturday at 5:00 848-2574. Monday - Friday at 5:00.

Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4871.

CLINT AND Sons - Custom Slaughtering and processing. Call Laver, 669 cents; Beef ox tails 89 cents. Beef heads \$6.50, 119 West third street White Deer, Texas 806-883-7831.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade. Also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques
Lowest Prices in Town
Buy-Sell-Trade
Financing Available
513 S. Cuyler 665-8643

RENT OR LEASE
Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE
854 W. Foster 665-8694

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

Water Bedroom
Coronado Center
665-1827

We buy good used furniture. Wilks Furniture Store
1215 Wilks - Amarillo Hwy

JONE INTERIOR - 211 E. Francis - 665-6984 - Unfinished furniture, custom furniture, gun cabinets, china cabinets, entertainment cabinet.

RENT TO OWN
We Make It Easy To Own TV - Stereo - Appliances - Furniture NO CREDIT CHECK!
EASY TV RENTAL
113 S. Cuyler 665-0986

FOR SALE - Complete living room suite. Call 669-7302.
PORTABLE DISHWASHER Good Condition. Call 669-9639 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - Solid dark wood bunk beds. \$225.00 firm. Call 665-5447 after 5 p.m.

CHILDERS BROTHERS FLOOR LEVELING
Deal with a professional the FIRST time!
Call Collect 1-800-352-9563

BICYCLES

POLARIS BICYCLES
Service and repairs on all brands of bicycles. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday, 910 W. Kentucky.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-K-DEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment, 669-2326.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7183.

CHIMNEY FIRES can be prevented. Plan ahead, Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3750.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4767.

CANCER EXPENSE, Medicare Center part, Hospital and Surgical. Cash Burial and Life Insurance. Appointments Only. Gene W. Lewis 665-3458.

WILL PAY Cash for mortgages. (806) 779-2515.
PINION FIREWOOD. Ready to burn. We deliver. Call 274-7361.

HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

MOVING SALE - Priced to go 1972 16 foot Triall with 70 hp Evinrude. Also 1972 VW Roadster. Call 669-2965 after 6:30 p.m.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
Receive a Mastercard or Visa, no body refused, even if you have bad credit or no credit. For free brochure call Credit help, toll free: 1-800-772-2383 anytime.

FOR SALE - Baby items, high chair, bed, etc. Conn Roberts, 870. Call 669-7053.

KING SIZE bed, \$35. 46 piece set with design china, \$75. Baby car bassinets, \$20. Regular size bed, \$65. 665-6320.

Garage Sales

Garage Sales
List with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

Garage Sale, Tuesday and Wednesday, 817 N. Wells. Dishes, glassware, sheets, linens, Avon, ceramics, Beaton bottles, ladies clothes, miscellaneous.

KIWANIS RUMMAGE Sale - 219 W. Brown. Several pieces good carpeting, 1 large grocery bag full of ladies and childrens clothes \$2. Open Thursday and Friday.

Garage Sale - Some of everything - furniture, baby items, clothing. Wednesday thru Friday, 1225 Duncan.

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale - Some antiques, steel shelves, dishes, lawn mower, lawn and garden items. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. 410 E. 2nd, Hwy 60 East, White Deer.

PATIO SALE: 504 Powell, Thursday, Friday, 4 Family sale, lots of good items, good ladies clothes, pants, blouses size 12-14. New crochets items. Maple lamp table.

Garage Sale: Thursday only. 512 Powell.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

Learn to Play the Guitar in Class Lessons. Start out playing Country Music. Lessons available on the DOBRO, PEDAL STEEL, and BASS GUITAR.

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps. 415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

FOR SALE: Shure vocal mics PA system with microphone. Excellent condition. Call 665-1631.

CLARINET, GOOD Condition. Call 665-1979.
FOR SALE: Two flutes. Excellent condition. Call 669-3571.

FLUTE FOR Sale - Excellent condition. Call 665-4795 after 4:30 p.m.

Feeds and Seeds

MEADOW HAY for sale. 845-3101 after 6 p.m. Will deliver in Pampa area.

Feeds and Seeds

CUSTOM SWATHING and Hay baling. Call 779-2383 or 779-3113.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

FOR SALE - cow, calf and pairs, springer cows and heifers, roping calves, roping steers, and lightweight calves. Call 665-883-7631.

HORSE BREAKING, halter breaking, riding, etc. Call 669-5821, Miami.

6 YEAR Old Appaloosa Stallion Grandson - Ladybug's Moon. Will sell or trade. 845-3101 after 6 p.m.

SHOW LAMBS For Sale. 669-9276.
FOR SALE: Well bred 11 year old quarter mare. Priced to sell. (806) 878-2187.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

CLASSIFIED READER RATES

One Day Only	15 Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	7 Days	One Month
\$2.25	15	2.25	4.08	5.67	11.55	25.50
	16-20	3.00	5.44	7.56	15.40	34.00
	21-25	3.75	6.80	9.45	19.25	42.50
	26-30	4.50	8.16	11.34	23.10	51.00
	31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50

Up to 15 Words

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

LINE ADS

For Monday—**4:30** p.m. Day Prior To Insertion
Friday's Editions

For Sunday's Edition **1:30** p.m. FRIDAY

DISPLAY (BOX) ADS

For Tuesday—**10:00** a.m. Day Prior To Insertion
Sunday's Edition

For Monday's Edition **2:00** p.m. FRIDAY

HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE T. SMITH Builders
WILL BUY HOMES Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton - 665-2150
Jack W. Nichols - 669-4112
Malcom Denson - 669-6443

FOR INFORMATION on Beauty From, Endurance, Reliability and Adaptability - in a Log Home, send \$3.00 (Refundable) to: Jerrie Smith, Rt. 1, Box 53, Pampa, Texas 79065, for brochure on Lincoln Log Homes.

2205 EVERGREEN. 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, living room, den, dining room, kitchen with built-in, double garage. Call 669-4340.

FOR SALE - Good rental property. Residential or commercial. 217 N. Gillespie. 665-6614 or (817) 857-2968.

REDUCED PRICE! Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Choice location. Call for appointment. 665-6129.

FOR SALE - Big house on 2 lots, outside city limits. Call 665-8149 after 6.

BRICK - 3 bedroom - 2 bath, 2 car garage, playroom wood burner, central heat and air, electric kitchen, custom woodwork. Call 665-5158 after 5:00 p.m. for appointment.

NEAT, CLEAN 2 bedroom, attached garage. Assumable FHA loan. Low equity. \$295 month, 665-3458.

A NEWLY Decorated 5 room house inside. All new carpet and paneled new factory built cabinets. Owner is leaving town. Must sell. 706 N. Frost.

GERMANIA FARM MUTUAL Insurance for your home that is practical, sensible and economical. Contact Joyce Williams, 669-3062.

14x70 - THREE Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 14x24 den built on fireplace. On cement foundation, 70x160 foot corner lot. Located in Miami. \$25,000. Call 668-5781.

1228 CHRISTINE. Well cared for brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Updated kitchen with dishwasher. Separate laundry. Storm windows. Central heat and air. Separate garage apartment included. \$78,500. 665-3835.

BRICK, 3-2-2. Will trade for smaller home, or will take large down payment and carry loan at 12 percent. 2424 Cherokee 665-8585.

FOR SALE - Neat, clean one bedroom house. Partly furnished, cheaper than renting. Only \$9,500. Call 665-4406.

TWO BEDROOM - Carpeted, all rooms large, country kitchen with knotty pine paneling. Call 665-3698, 9-5 p.m.

CORNER LOT, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Good location, nice yard and water conditioner. Central heat and air. Call 665-4779.

Bernice Hodges Real Estate
2300 Navajo \$22,500
1128 Juniper \$29,500

2608 COMANCHE, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, covered patio, steel storage building, double garage with opener, assumable loan. 665-8017.

NOW BUILDING Custom Homes, Ashford Construction Co., Lefors, Texas, 835-2770.

1001 TERRY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, sell FHA \$45,000 - total down and closing \$3800. \$6000 monthly, corner lot. MLS 824

1330 E. KINGSMILL, 2 bedroom, large den, covered patio, boat storage, corner lot. \$31,000. MLS 862

919 S. LOVE, 1 bedroom house, with additional lot that can be platted for mobile home. \$12,000. MLS 869

601 N. CUYLER, big 3 bedroom, 2 bath, needs a little work, might take vehicle as part of equity, total price \$23,900. MLS 710

641 CARR, nice 2 bedroom, wood-burning fireplace, with apartment for rental and additional income. \$34,000. MLS 840

910 S. REID, completely furnished, neat 2 bedroom, \$10,000. MLS 755

704 N. BANKS, 2 bedroom, \$12,000. MLS 822

316 E. 9th, LEFORS, \$14,000. 2 bedroom, \$12,000. MLS 679

114 E. 1st, LEFORS, 2 bedroom, \$17,700. MLS 679

90 FOOT TRAILER - Hobart Street, \$60,000, with existing house. MLS 811
Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

HOMES FOR SALE

1511 N. WELLS - 2 year old brick, 1670 Square feet. Large kitchen - dining area, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 12x14 covered patio, double garage. \$64,900. By owner. 665-2992.

LOTS

FRAISHER ACRES EAST Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water, 1.5 or more acre homesteads East of Pampa on Hwy 60. Call Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites
Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2256

FOUR LOTS for sale. Plumbed and chain link fence in Lefors. 835-2395 or 669-3536.

FOUR SPACES for sale in Memorial Gardens cemetery. 669-3888 \$350.00 each.

REDUCED - REDUCED
3 bedroom, country home, 2 bath, \$75,900 - 1.10 acres, can buy additional acreage. MLS 829

REDUCED - REDUCED
ACREAGES - \$6000, and Buyer obtains his own utilities and water. MLS 756A

DEVELOPERS
50 ACRE Tract with 2 houses, water help, good location. Owner will help finance.
1.60 ACRES in Kentucky Acres, buy equity and finish paying remaining balance. MLS 729L

MOBILE Home lots - couple left. Call me. Milly Sanders - Realtor, 669-2671

FOR SALE - 100 Front feet corner lot in White Deer. Call 465-825-3165.

Commercial Prop.
18x25 STORAGE or shop building for rent or lease. 665-8614.

11 ACRES, house and small barn. Turn North at National Auto Salvage, cross tracks on right. \$3000 per acre. Call for house. 665-1185.

CORNER OF McCullough and Farley streets, 21 acres, 665-0013, 665-8118 or 669-7186 after 5 p.m. on week-ends.

WORLEY HOSPITAL. Excellent downtown location, corner Francis and Somerville; landmark; price negotiable. By owner 665-6940.

Out of Town Property
Cabot Camp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, carpeted, drapes, built-ins, central heat and air. 665-5077.

FOR SALE: Lake side lot, 14x50 trailer, 10x12 storage building, etc. at Sand Lake, McLean. Call 665-1979.

14 ROOM House on approximately 2 acres, near Clarendon. 2 Water wells, \$35,000. 29 percent down. Owner will carry papers on balance at 10 percent interest. 665-7567.

EXCLUSIVE RESTRICTED GREENBELT LAKE Lot No. 134, Country Club North. Low equity, low monthly payments. Call 669-7600.

Farms & Ranches
FOR SALE - 320 acres and 3 bedroom house. 29 percent down, owner will finance. Call 665-874-2182.

FOR SALE - 80 acres with 1983 Schultz home, 14x70, 72,500.00 will carry part. No minerals. Call Rex Hillen 375-2374, Briscoe, Texas.

514 ACRES Farm land for sale - 10 miles South of Pampa. Can be divided into 3 parcels. Call 669-7000.

REC. VEHICLES
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 590 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

8x35 SHENDDAH. Like new. Very sharp. Call 669-9436 or 669-9271.

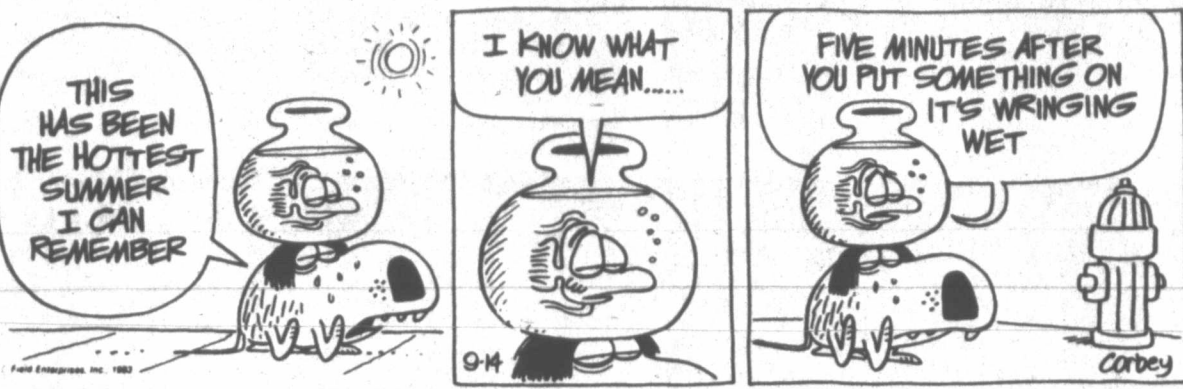
1974 17 FOOT Red Dale Trailer. Sleeps 6. 669-9278.

1984 30 FOOT Travel Trailer. Self-contained, sleeps 8, air, used 4 weeks. Must sell. See after 4 p.m. Pampa Mobile Home Park, 1213 E. Frederic, Lot No. 44.

FOR SALE - 9 1/2 foot cabover camper new electric refrigerator, stove, sleeps four, jacks, new tie-downs. \$900. Call 665-5568, 601 N. Nelson, 665-6830.

TRAILER PARKS
NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 669-2406.

Goosemyer



TRAILER PARKS

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition Large Lots A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 1144 N. Ferry 665-4079

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2736

MOBILE HOME Lots available in White Deer. \$60 month, water furnished. 665-1193 or 948-2549.

SPRING MEADOWS Mobile Home Park - 1300 W. Kentucky. Spaces now available - fenced and unfenced. Call 669-2142 after 6 p.m.

Red Deer Villa Mobile Home Park 2100 Montagu 669-6649 or 665-6653

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. 665-7873.

MOBILE HOME lot for rent. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES
WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436, 669-9271.

REBATES
Offered on all new homes. Come by and see at TLC Mobile Homes. Hwy 60 (downtown), Pampa Texas 669-9436 or 669-9271.

DEALER REPO!
14x70 2 bedroom, bath and a half. Really sharp. TLC Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas 79065.

2 BEDROOM. One bath, new carpet, drapes, air and appliances. Will finance. 669-7756, 669-6362.

1982 14x80 mobile home and 1.6 acres. Must sell. All or Part. Owner financing available. Also 1967 Scott. 665-6903.

VERY NICE. 1971 Western. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet. \$7885. After 5, 665-7722.

14x56 BELLA Vista. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, masonite siding and storm windows. 669-9271.

SAVE MONEY
On your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-0975.

VISIT TODAY'S affordable homes. Are you looking for a mobile home? Give us an opportunity to show you our selection in Amarillo State West Country. 6325 Canyon Drive, 352-2779.

\$1000 FACTORY REBATE
Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. If down payment is the problem we can help! WE TAKE TRADES. Anything of value, large selection, easy terms.

First Quality Affordable Mobile Homes
Highway 90 West (806) 665-0715, Pampa Texas

DEALER REPO!
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 Mobile Home. Wood siding, storm windows, garden tub etc. Assume payments of \$292.00 with approved credit.

Affordable Mobile Homes
Highway 90 West (806) 665-0715, Pampa Texas

LANCER - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, 14x80 with or without lot. 1106 S. Sumner. 665-8585.

TWO BEDROOM - one bath mobile home. Central heat and heat. Take up payments of \$309 month, includes 4 years insurance. Call 665-2575.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS
Because of your driving record? Contact:
Service Insurance Agency
David Hutto 665-7271 1300 N. Banks

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5801

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL M. DERR 8&8 AUTO CO. 400 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 625 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

McGUIRE MOTORS "THE TRADIN' OKIE" 401 W. Foster 665-8762

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster Low Prices! Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1980 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 4 door, excellent condition, loaded. Call 665-8587 after 6 p.m.

1979 CHRYSLER Le Baron station wagon, loaded. See at 1113 Terrace

1976 OLDS Star Fire. Good condition. 2 door, good gas mileage. Come by 709 N. Sumner or call 669-9698 after 6:00 p.m.

ONE OWNER 1977 Gran Prix L.J. Power steering, brakes, air, conditioner, AM-FM 8 track. 665-0208 after 5:00 pm.

1979 1/2 TON Custom Van. 460 Engine. 669-9276.

1982 CUTLASS Calais - loaded, very nice, 665-7967 6 p.m. serious inquiries only.

280 ZX - Excellent condition, GL Package, T-top, low mileage. Call 665-4867.

1975 MERCURY Marquis, power steering and brakes, air, owner excellent condition. 665-1917 after 5.

Shackelford REALTY Cheryl Benzonski 665-8122 Sandra Schureman GRI 5-8644 Guy Clement 665-8237 Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 COUGAR XRT, V-8. Good Car. 669-7785.

FOR SALE - 1975 Dodge Coronet 2 door. Excellent condition. Great gas mileage. 779-2703.

FOR SALE - 1975 Mustang - New tires, automatic transmission, V-8, nice. \$1250 665-6645 after 4 p.m.

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba - Excellent condition \$1500. See at 317 N. Wells. 665-7416.

1976 TRANSAM - New battery, muffler, starter and red paint. Good tires. AM-FM cassette plus C.B. 665-4867.

Compare our Auto Rates at FARMERS UNION 669-9553

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA 1974 Datsun B-210 2 door Hatchback 4 speed. \$1095. 665-8000.

SHOWROOM NEW beautiful 1982 Corvette, silver and clarinet. All options added. Less than 3,000 miles. 848-2959.

EXCELLENT USED CARS 1978 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency Sedan - Beautiful two tone color. Interior is factory new. No dent body, excellent tires. Drives like new. Tank full of gas. Come see and drive. \$4575

1976 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. White over White. It's nice! One owner with 62,000 actual miles with a notarized mileage statement. \$2775

1978 FLYMOUTH Sedan - Has 77,000 miles. Runs nice, looks good. "Gold air". Would make a dandy school car. \$1275

1978 OLDS Delta 88 Sedan - two owners. Well maintained. Runs real good. \$1295

1980 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille - astro roof, low miles like new \$8575

1978 MONTE Carlo Sport Coupe - A real beautiful car. Mint condition. 51,810 actual miles. Come see and drive. \$3275

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

Norma Ward REALTY Pam Deeds 665-6940 Carl Kennedy 669-3006 Jim Ward 665-1593 Mike Ward 669-6413 Mary Clyburn 669-7959 O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Nina Spoonmore 665-2526 Judy Taylor 665-5977 Dena Wheeler 669-7833 Bonnie Scheub GRI 665-1369 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

Gene Baten 669-2214 Dianna Sanders 665-2021 Twila Fisher 665-3560 Brad Bradford 665-7345 Betsy Baten 669-2214 Gail W. Sanders Broker

In Pampa We're the 1

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.
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Equal Housing Opportunity
Equal Opportunity Employer.

Firestone RETREAD CLOSEOUT SALE

FT8-14 Poly Blackwall	\$17 ⁹⁵ each
HT8-14 Poly Blackwall	\$21 ⁹⁵ each
ET8-14 Poly Whitewall	\$18 ⁹⁵ each
FT8-14 Poly Whitewall	\$18 ⁹⁵ each
HT8-14 Poly Whitewall	\$23 ⁹⁵ each
JT8-14 Poly Whitewall	\$16 ⁹⁵ each
RT8-15 Poly Whitewall	\$23 ⁹⁵ each
BR78-13 Radial Whitewall	\$19 ⁹⁵ each
ER78-14 Radial Whitewall	\$19 ⁹⁵ each
FR78-14 Radial Whitewall	\$20 ⁹⁵ each
HR78-15 Radial Whitewall	\$21 ⁹⁵ each
700-15 Highway Tread T110	\$27 ⁹⁵ each
700-16 Highway Tread T110	\$31 ⁹⁵ each

Many More Sizes in Stock Now.
Price includes F.E.T. & Casing Chg.
129 N. Gray Pampa 665-8419

MOTORCYCLES

MOVING - MUST Sell: 1980 650 Honda custom. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$1000. 665-2252 after 5 pm.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

Firestone - We won't Be Beaten Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product. 120 N. Gray, 665-9419.

CENTRAL TIRE Works - Retreading, also section repair on any size tire. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

USED TIRES \$7.50 and up. Mounting and balancing available.
CLINGMAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.



SNIPER APPAREL — U.S. Marine Corporal Steve Rivera, 19, from New York City, is seen wearing camouflage Tuesday on board the USS Tarawa as Marines show journalists weapons and equipment. Rivera is with the Marine amphibious unit anchored off the Lebanese coast to support the Marines on shore if necessary. The U.S. has moved more warships equipped with jets off the coast to support the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut. (AP Laserphoto)

Farmers still in tight credit pinch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest figures by the Farm Credit Administration show many farmers are still in a tight credit pinch, despite massive federal crop programs this year.

Figures for the second quarter of this year show some improvement in the delinquency rates for repaying loans to federal land bank and production credit associations. However, the FCA said Tuesday that bankruptcies were up from a year ago, along with foreclosures, in some cases.

"We expected to see continued seasonal variation in delinquencies, and though farm income prospects are improving, loan performance generally lags behind," said Donald E. Wilkinson, FCA governor.

The FCA is an independent federal agency which regulates the Farm Credit System — a network of cooperatively owned lending institutions, including the federal land banks and production credit associations. None operates with government funds.

Wilkinson said some borrowers "will be helped significantly" by federal price supports and the payment-in-kind program, in which eligible farmers get surplus commodities for taking cropland out of production this year. He added, however, that "others will be hurt further by drought-reduced production and higher feed prices."

Looking at federal land bank borrowers, the report said that as of June 30 there were 20,537 delinquent loans, representing 3.1 percent of the total loans outstanding. At the end of the first quarter of this year, the delinquency rate was 4 percent.

Although down from first-quarter delinquency, the June 30 rate was still above the 2.5 percent figure of a year earlier.

The report said that among production credit associations, there were 13,211 delinquencies on June 30, a rate of 3.7 percent of all loans outstanding. That was down from 6.3 percent on March 31, but a full percentage point above the 2.7 percent of June 30, 1982.

Federal land bank borrowers owed a total of \$50.9 billion on June 30, 1983, up slightly from \$49.3 billion a year earlier, the report said. The number of loans outstanding also increased to 665,794 from 661,902 during the year.

There was an opposite reading among the production credit associations, with a decline in loans outstanding to \$20.8 billion.

Retracts comments on talk with queen

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, worried about breaching protocol, backed off his comment that Queen Beatrix said deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe should be delayed even if U.S.-Soviet arms talks stall.

Jackson, the civil rights leader who is expected to seek the Democratic presidential nomination, met with the queen privately for 70 minutes Tuesday at the royal residence at The Hague. He is scheduled to travel to West Germany today as he continues a nine-day tour of Western Europe.

Shortly after his audience, Jackson told The Associated Press in an interview that the queen said she wanted the arms reduction talks in Geneva "to either succeed or (the deployment) to be delayed."

"There is a feeling of helplessness, that she is left at the mercy of the superpowers" if the arms talks fail, Jackson said.

But Hans van der Voet, head of the government information service, denied Jackson's account of the conversation, saying: "Not a word in this direction was spoken during the meeting."

A Jackson aide afterwards telephoned a retraction to the AP bureau and quoted Jackson as saying: "At no time did I quote her majesty the queen about any subject. To do so would be a breach of protocol which I would condemn."

In the Netherlands, the prime minister issues the policy statements and the monarch's role is basically ceremonial.

Reached by telephone at his hotel, Jackson denied he had quoted the queen about delaying the missile deployment.

Asked by the same reporter whether he was withdrawing all his comments made in the interview, Jackson said: "I am not challenging your recollection because I am not trying to put you in that position. You've been fair."

Earlier Jackson said that Queen Beatrix had visited the Soviet Union and that she "relayed some of the fears that the Russian people have" about conflict with the West. "She felt a dialogue with the Russian people was healthy."

Broad segments of the Dutch public oppose the deployment of 48 new U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in the Netherlands, creating a volatile political situation.

A plan approved by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1979 calls for the alliance to begin deploying 572 new medium-range missiles in five Western European countries late this year to counter the advanced SS-20 nuclear missiles placed in Eastern Europe by the Soviets. NATO has said the deployment will proceed as scheduled if there is no progress in arms talks under way in Geneva, Switzerland.

Stage set for greater US military support

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is setting the stage for potentially greater U.S. military support for Lebanese government forces, without the hamstrings of congressional restraints.

The White House said Tuesday that U.S. carrier-based aircraft could go into battle against Druse militia and other forces attacking the Lebanese army under certain conditions.

But those conditions seem wide enough to permit U.S. support for the Lebanese army in any major battle.

A compliant Congress seems satisfied to have the semblance, but not the substance, of a decision-making role. Provisions of the War Powers Act that would give Congress real authority may be circumvented by new legislation.

Both the White House and the Congress seem confident the American public supports U.S. policy in Lebanon on the side of the government of President Amin Gemayel, a Christian under attack by Moslem foes.

The readiness for increased military involvement is taking the form of greater protection for the 1,200 U.S. Marines in the multinational peacekeeping force. The Marines have suffered four dead and about 20 injured in the past two weeks.

While the administration declines to acknowledge that the Marines are being attacked — an admission that would require putting into effect the War Powers Act — it has announced the following actions to defend them:

— The dispatch of an additional 2,000 Marines to ships off the coast of Lebanon.

— Bombardment by U.S. warships of positions on the mainland from where firing at the Marines is believed to originate.

— Permission for Marines to request U.S. aircraft retaliation when the Marines come under attack.

In addition, the battleship New Jersey is steaming for the Mediterranean, apparently to augment the 14-ship U.S. task force, which includes the aircraft carrier Eisenhower, already off the coast of Lebanon.

While most attention was focused on the threat to use carrier-based aircraft to defend U.S. Marines against attack, the potential for greater U.S. military involvement was in the suggestion that U.S. aircraft could be used to defend the Lebanese army when attacks on the army posed a threat to American Marines.

House Democratic leaders are at work on legislation that would declare the Marines' mission under the domain of the 1973 War Powers Act. But at the same time, the legislation being drafted would authorize that mission for up to 18 months without further congressional debate.

The War Powers Act, passed in the wake of the Vietnam conflict, was an effort by Congress to prevent American presidents from involving the nation in future wars through the back door. It says that when U.S. forces are in hostile situations and in danger of attack, the president must notify Congress, which then has up to 90 days to approve, or the troops would have to be withdrawn.

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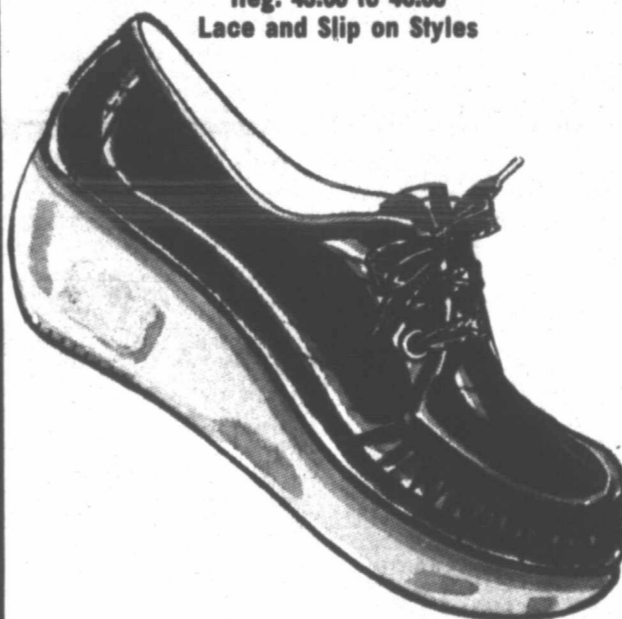
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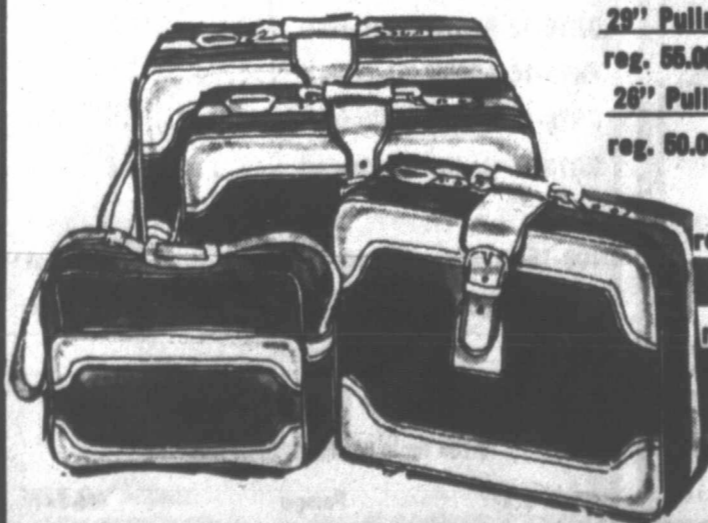
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