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METRO EDITION



SURROUNDED by American Agriculture Movement members, U.S. Sen. John Tower talks about the movement at a cocktail party before a Saturday night dinner in Amarillo honoring the group's area leader, Gerald McCathern. Tower, along with

state Attorney General John Hill and state Sen. Kent Hance, addressed the farm group. Related story and photographs on Page 2A. (Staff Photo by Linda Hill)

Briscoe serious about \$1.6 billion in tax cuts during next three years

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe prepared to tell legislators today how he wants them to cut Texas' low taxes even lower.

The opening of the special 30-day legislative session was set for noon, with Briscoe tentatively scheduled to address a joint session at 1 p.m.

To hear Speaker Bill Clayton tell it, Briscoe was riding by himself on his vast South Texas ranch when he began to get serious about tax relief.

Texas, however, already ranks near the bottom in taxes as a percentage of personal income.

Briscoe has recommended \$1.6 billion in tax cuts over the next three years.

Clayton says if the governor does not get a substantial part of his proposals approved, he "wouldn't be surprised" to see the governor hold lawmakers in session throughout August.

Briscoe first mentioned a special session after Californians approved the tax-limitation proposal known as Proposition 13, Clayton said.

Briscoe tried out the idea on a few reporters, Clayton said, and "a crescendo of rumors and speculation" triggered a surge of mail that made Briscoe sense the importance of a session.

Some fear, however, it may do more harm than good. Newspaper editorials have pleaded for caution. Others have noted that Texas taxes are not nearly as high as those in California.

Briscoe critics claim the governor called the session to satisfy his ego after voters rejected his bid for reelection by nominating Attorney General John Hill as the Democratic gubernatorial candidate. Additionally, they say, Briscoe does not want to leave a large financial surplus for Hill to carry out ambitious legislative programs in 1979 if Hill should defeat Republican Bill Clements in the November election.

Briscoe's recommendations, according to some tax experts, would

wipe out any projected surplus for 1980-81.

Clayton has said "if we go above \$1 billion in tax relief, we're asking for trouble."

Briscoe waited until Saturday afternoon — 44 hours before the session — to release the agenda for the special session. He urged the Legislature to approve these measures:

— A constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate to raise taxes or enact a new tax.

— A constitutional amendment allowing Texans to order the reduction or increase of taxes.

— Repeal of the 4 percent sales tax on residential utility bills, with a provision that cities can also abolish the one-cent city sales tax on utilities by a majority vote.

— A constitutional amendment establishing limits on taxing and spending by local governments.

— Increasing the state inheritance tax exemption of each estate from \$25,000 to \$200,000.

— A constitutional amendment requiring the Legislature to provide for taxing agricultural and timber lands on the basis of productivity, rather than market value, with the state to replace the loss in revenue to school districts.

— A constitutional amendment increasing the residential homestead exemption to \$10,000, or \$20,000 for those 65 and older, for school tax purposes, with the state making up losses to the districts.

The talk of "Hill-Briscoe" votes has surfaced in recent days. An aide to a Hill supporter in the House said a vote count of the constitutional amendments committee showed that the local taxing and spending limitation and the two-thirds proposal will not get out of committee.

There is always pressure, however, to favor tax reductions.

"I personally think it's a bad time to be against tax relief and tax limitation," says Clayton.

Although he said the two-thirds proposal "really ties the hands of the Legislature," he later noted that the last four tax bills — in 1963, 1967, 1969 and 1971 — had been approved by two-thirds margins in the House.

The Legislature has not enacted a tax bill since 1971.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said there appeared to be legal precedent for legislators to go far beyond Briscoe's agenda in the special session, but Secretary of State Steve Oaks said Saturday he felt the session could be limited to topics submitted by the governor.

In addition to proposed legislation, Briscoe is expected to ask the Senate to confirm 600 appointments to state boards and agencies.

The most controversial appointee is Hugh Yantis, who was named by the governor as chairman of the state insurance board in September 1977. There has been speculation that Yantis will resign. A reappointment to the board, Durwood Manford, also may face Senate opposition.

Woman dies in shootout at bar

A 32-year-old Midland woman was in Midland City Jail today in connection with the fatal shooting early Sunday morning of Orna M. White, 51, in the Texas Bar at 805 E. Texas Ave.

Mrs. White of the 1200 block of East Chestnut Street was pronounced dead by Peace Justice Robert Pine at the scene of the shooting. Police said the shooting occurred at approximately 12:45 a.m. Sunday after an argument between the arrested woman and Mrs. White. Several shots were fired with a .22-caliber pistol, police said.

James E. Farrell was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released after being injured by a stray bullet, according to police reports.

Authorities directed to gravesites for five missing family members

WINNIE, Texas (AP) — Five members of a family missing from their blood-spattered rural home here since July 1 have been found buried in a wooded area.

Authorities said a former in-law charged in connection with the disappearance directed them Sunday night to the gravesite in neighboring Jefferson County. Joe Dugas, 31, of Port Neches, has been held in Chambers County Jail in Anahuac in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

A prepared statement from the Chambers County sheriff's office said, "Positive identification was established as members of the Phillips

family missing from their residence in Winnie, Texas, since July 3."

The victims were identified as Bishop Phillips, 64; his wife Ester, 66; a son Elmer, 31; his wife Martha; and their 4-year-old son Jason. Dugas was once married to a daughter of the elder Phillips.

Justice of the Peace Jack Cravy, who conducted a graveside inquest, said the bodies were close together. "The shallowest (grave) was 18 inches and the deepest was 4 to 5 feet."

Autopsies were ordered by Cravy, and Jefferson County pathologists took custody of the bodies.

Cravy said authorities were not certain what motivated the killings.

Dugas' brother, Richard Lee, has said in a sworn statement that Dugas told him on July 4 that he had kidnapped the family at gunpoint July 1 and had taken them to a "prepared gravesite."

Dugas had previously denied having anything to do with the family's disappearance.

The disappearance was discovered when one of the Phillips' sons returned from a weekend trip to Houston and found the house blood-spattered but vacant.

Transportation key issue at WIPP hearing here

By JIM STEINBERG

The question of transportation safety is expected to be a key issue in Midland Tuesday as the Department of Energy begins the first of three public hearings in Texas on a proposed underground nuclear disposal area near Carlsbad, N.M.

Presenting the DOE's case here for the controversial Waste Isolation Pilot Plant will be Deputy Secretary John O'Leary, the energy department's number two man.

The hearings in Texas are to be what DOE officials call "public information sessions" on a proposal to demonstrate the permanent disposal of up to 1,000 highly radioactive fuel assemblies discharged from commercial nuclear power plants. That's in addition to storage of four million cubic feet of low-level nuclear wastes and 100,000 cubic feet of intermediate-level nuclear wastes in underground salt domes 25 miles southeast of

Carlsbad, near New Mexico State Highway 128.

Tuesday's hearing in Midland will begin at 1 p.m. in the Midland College Fine Arts building.

There will be a similar hearing in Amarillo on Wednesday and on Thursday in El Paso.

Although DOE officials say privately that they expect the Texas hearings to be an "easier round" than three held in New Mexico during mid-April, they may not find the proposal has much smoother sailing in Texas.

One vocal opponent of the project is Winkler County Judge E.C. Locklear of Kermit, who is concerned about the geological stability of the proposed WIPP site and the transportation of highly radioactive waste materials by truck and rail into the area.

"They would have to bring them right through Kermit," Locklear has said, expressing concern about what hazards that would pose for his West Texas city of 10,000 persons.

On that point, Dr. Charles Hyder, of Albuquerque, N.M., said in an interview with The Reporter-Telegram: "I think you can look for one release of radioactive materials per year." Hyder, a member of the Albuquerque-based Southwest Research and Information Center and has long been an outspoken critic of WIPP.

"Over a 20-year period, that is not very encouraging. And believe me, Midland is going be along the transportation route of these wastes into Carlsbad," he added.

Hyder said he would be at the public hearing in Midland to "elaborate further" on the transportation hazards of the project. "I'll tell you one thing, if they show the same transportation film that they showed in New Mexico, I'm going to stand up at the hearing and say it's a sham. Because what they are going to ship those nuclear wastes in aren't the concrete and steel cases they show on the film.

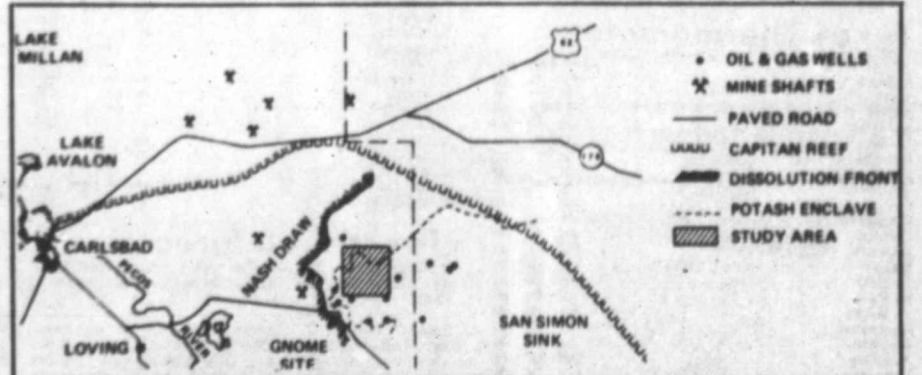
In fact they are just now testing the crates they plan to use for nuclear wastes."

Midland has a special interest in the project because of the city's water rights to 920,000 acre feet of water in Loving County on the Texas-New Mexico border.

However, Midland's Director of Public Utilities John Lowe, who attended Tuesday's WIPP hearing in Santa Fe, said he is not concerned about the threat of nuclear contamination of the water because the WIPP site appears isolated from Midland's water sands and is located at a much deeper level.

Lowe said he planned to attend Tuesday's WIPP hearing and that he was "somewhat concerned" about the transportation aspects of the proposal.

Because of the proximity of the WIPP site to the Ogalla water sands, which are part of an underground water source tapped by a vast section



Located 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad, near New Mexico State Highway 128, the proposed Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (shaded area of map) will be the topic of a public hearing in Midland on Tuesday.

of the state, County Judge Locklear said he has strong objections to the WIPP location.

"One of the main areas of seismic

activity in West Texas is around Kermit. And Kermit is only about 38

(Continued on Page 2A)

Big things made little provide luxury sport

LAMESA — Big things sometimes lead to little things, just as little things lead to big things.

That's about as profound as asking, "What's the difference between water



and ice other than a few degrees?" Well, a physicist might devote a probing study and a thesis on the differences.

And a psychologist, for sure, could spend some time toying with the idea of why mature men (and women) tinker with models — those little things — which, certainly, they wouldn't call toys.

They're models of cars, trucks, airplanes, ships, cranes, submarines, locomotives, wagons, and all sort of moving things to pass the time and to entertain.

And there's something new: miniature tractors powered by model airplane engines.

These tractors, understandably, are mostly favored by farmers and

their sons, who have a sporting spirit, more than any other segment in society. These five-pound (sometimes more) miniature tractors are used in tractor pulls.

"They take it a whole lot more serious than I thought they would," said Lamesa's Tony Calhoun, who was on the sidelines of a recent tractor pull sanctioned by the Texas Micro-Mini Tractor Association.

"I've heard about it, but I've never seen one," said Calhoun, a member of the Lamesa Jaycees who, with the coaxing of go-getter Dorothy Haney, "volunteered" to sponsored a tractor-pull meet here.

The tractors' .051cc engines labored, as they propelled the model tractors, towing loads that got heavier by the inch down the 15-foot track. Like model airplane, trains and sea-faring vessels, these tractors are modeled after the real McCoy, be they John Deere, International Harvester, Massey-Ferguson, Allis-Chalmers, Ford or other models that replaced teams and the one-horse (or one-mule) plow.

Tom Dulin, 15, is one of the lads into

model tractor pulling. The sport is a lot of fun "when they (the tractors) run," he said. "You have to do a lot of maintenance." Just wait until when, and if, he's got his own farm and work-horse tractors. Maybe then he'll get into big-time professional tractor pulling. That when the tractor-hounds really get into maintenance and expense.

It's a luxury sport for the "gentleman farmers" who can afford the time, dough and gamble. The last, of course, is nothing new to any tiller of the soil. Farming, like ranching, is a chance. Its roll of the dice is the rainfall cloud.

Non-farmer Bob Clayton of Lovington, N.M., is into micro-mini tractor pulling.

"... Can't afford the big ones," he said at a pull. "Can't afford the little ones, either."

But he plays, nevertheless. These "little things," other than just fun, maybe are good therapy. So, say some pianists, is piano playing.

In tractor pulling, there certainly is a lot of "spinning of the wheels." But it's serious fun for the sportsmen.



HAMPTON FIRE CHIEF Howard Stickney can't go anywhere on his motorcycle without Christie, his 3-year-old sheepdog. Hampton first took the dog for a ride last summer and since then when the bike motor starts, Christie is right there. (AP Laserphoto)

WEATHER

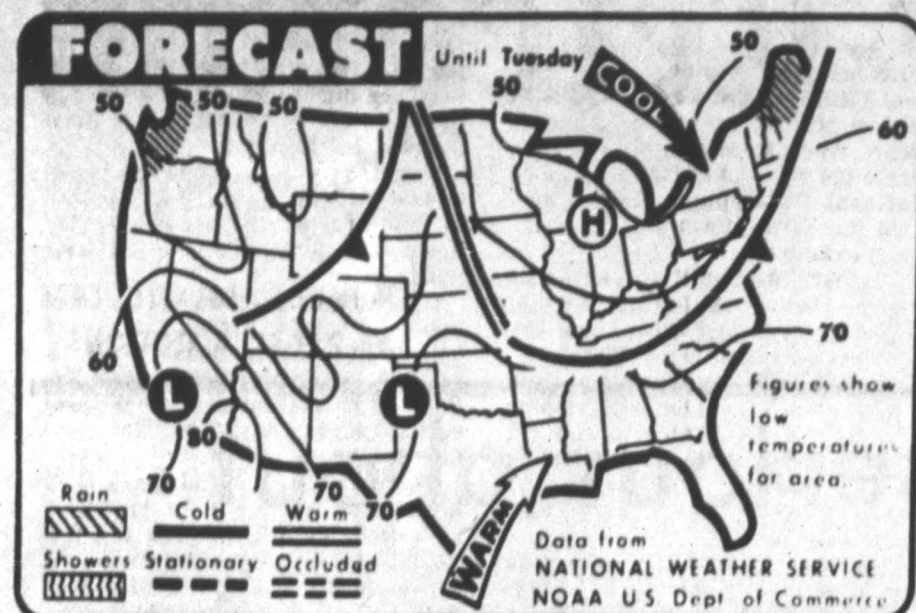
Fair through Tuesday with hot afternoons. High Tuesday in the upper 90s. Details on Page 2A.

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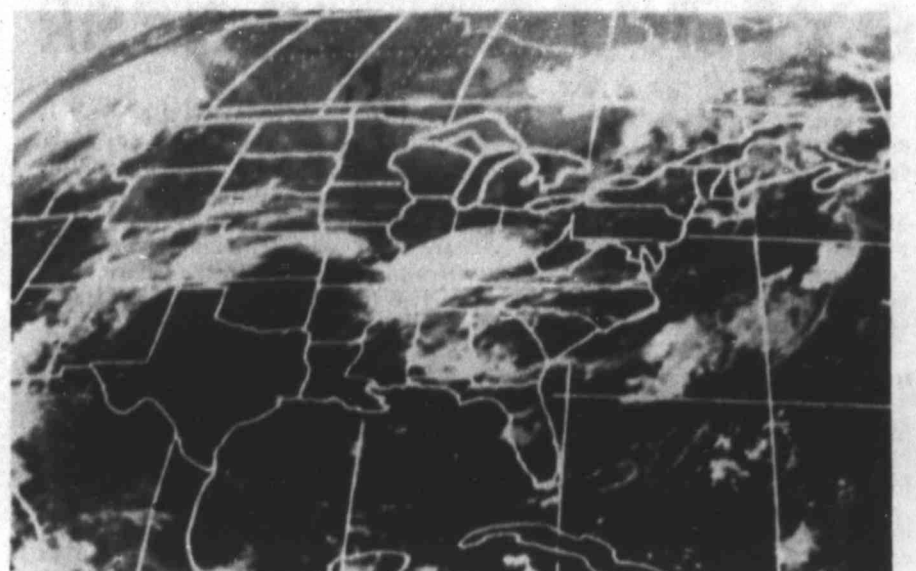
- Bridge.....5A
- Classified.....2C
- Comics.....4D
- Editorial.....4A
- Entertainment.....5D
- Lifestyle.....1B
- Markets.....6A
- Obituaries.....8A
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WEATHER SUMMARY



WARM AND HOT weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Cooler weather is expected for the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley. Rain is expected in Western Washington, and northern New England.



TODAY'S satellite cloud picture shows a broken band of clouds extending from Southern Arizona to central Colorado and then to the mid-point of the Iowa-Missouri Border.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODENSA, BANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR... High Tuesday in the upper 90s. Low tonight near 70. Southwinds 10 to 20 mph decreasing to light southerly tonight.

Weather elsewhere

Table with columns for location, High, Low, Precipitation, and other weather details for various cities.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for cities like Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, Odessa, and Wichita Falls.

Texas Thermometer

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Junction, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Palestine, Pecos, San Antonio, San Angelo, San Marcos, Sherman, Stephenville, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, and Wichita Falls.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers north today and tonight.

New Mexico—Fair southeast today, otherwise partly cloudy today and Tuesday with scattered thundershowers in central mountains and north and widely scattered elsewhere.

Laredo officers tells circumstances of slaying

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A Laredo police officer who faces murder charges in the weekend shotgun slaying of a Mexican national claims he stopped the man and his companions near the Rio Grande while investigating a robbery that occurred two blocks away.

victim, 32-year-old Benito C. Martinez of Carrollton, was traveling in a van with his two brothers and another man about 3 a.m. Saturday when Elizalde pulled the vehicle over on a road near the Rio Grande.

Tower's hectic campaign travel leaves little time for leisure

By LINDA HILL R-T Staff Writer

TEXARKANA — "Every part of Texas has something to recommend it," U.S. Sen. John Tower said last weekend as he relaxed at his mother's farm near Texarkana.



U.S. Sen. John Tower studies a file while en route Saturday by plane to Pampa.

sub-leased when not in use by the senator.) Saturday's agenda took the senator to the far northern part of the state, with stops in Pampa and Amarillo.

Traveling with Tower are his wife, Lilla, whom he introduces as the best lawyer and the best Texan he knows; his campaign press secretary; his agricultural assistant, who also runs his Austin federal office; his stepson,

and a reporter along to observe him on the campaign trail. In the air between cities, Tower looks over "county files" giving pertinent information about the economic base, population, public officials and political situation in the next county on the schedule.

During the 17 years he has served in the Senate, he said, lawyers have lost some of their domination of that body, giving it more diversity and perhaps making it a "little less conservative."

He notes that neither he nor his opponent is a lawyer. Both, in fact, are former college professors. Tower expects to go back into teaching when he retires from the Senate.

He expresses frustration caused by his feeling that many of the programs Congress designs to help those at the

lower end of the socio-economic scale actually hurt those they are designed to aid.

The Texas delegation will expand by two after the 1980 census. Tower predicts, because of rising population. The new spots basically will go to Dallas and Houston, he says.

Late Saturday night as the plane starts from Amarillo toward Dallas, Tower takes off his shoes, props up his feet and watches the lights of the cities below.

Usually, he is directly critical of President Carter. "Consistency is not one of our president's greatest drawbacks," he quips at one point.

He attacks his Democratic opponent, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, for his vote for the Labor Reform Act.

He answers the questions concisely and states the same views at each session. "I can't even conceive of any time when the national interests and the interests of Texas would conflict," he says.

"I can't even conceive of any time when the national interests and the interests of Texas would conflict," he says. After reflecting further, he says such a situation might arise if the time came to choose between a weapons system to be manufactured in Texas and one to be made elsewhere.

He notes that neither he nor his opponent is a lawyer. Both, in fact, are former college professors.

He expresses frustration caused by his feeling that many of the programs Congress designs to help those at the

lower end of the socio-economic scale actually hurt those they are designed to aid. He cites increases in minimum wages, which he contends eliminates many unskilled jobs, as an example.

Further, he says, the Texas delegation always votes with the farmer when those from other states might vote with urban interests.

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Soviet docking termed a success

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets have succeeded in docking a second unmanned space ship to the orbiting Salyut 6 space station.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported that Progress 2 linked up with the manned station Sunday afternoon. It brought fuel, other supplies, letters from home and other items to Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenko, who are in their fourth week of Earth orbit.

Progress 1 was launched Jan. 20 while a different pair of cosmonauts worked in the space lab. The supplies it brought helped Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko set a world space endurance record of 96 days before they returned to Earth March 16.

Western experts said the supply ship would probably be jettisoned to burn up as it re-enters the Earth's atmosphere.

Transport WIPP issue

(Continued from Page 1A)

miles from where I calculate the WIPP site is. How can they say an earthquake won't cause contamination of this water supply?" Locklear asked.

"Everything has risks," Lowe noted. "I think I would rather see these wastes stored safely in one area than scattered in various spots throughout the country."

At the public hearings in New Mexico earlier this year, DOE Deputy Director O'Leary noted that the event if all development of nuclear power projects were suddenly halted, a permit storage area would be needed for the enormous bulk of radioactive wastes that have already accumulated.

Fort Worth man listed satisfactory

A Fort Worth man was in satisfactory condition today in Midland Memorial Hospital after being injured Sunday night in a car-pickup accident.

Gregory Wayne Wisener of Fort Worth was driving a pickup north on Loraine Street, and Kenneth Miller Jr. of the 2200 block of North Big Spring Street was driving a car west on Illinois Avenue when the two vehicles collided, police said.

Car-train crash injures Midlander

A Midland man was in satisfactory condition today in Midland Memorial Hospital after being involved in a car-train accident Sunday afternoon at a train crossing in the 100 block of North Terrell Street.

Jose Luis Ramirez, 23, of the 900 block of East New York Avenue told police his car was stalled on the railroad track when it was struck by the train heading west at about 10 mph. Police said the train stopped about 300 feet from the point of impact.

Ramirez was hospitalized for his injuries. The engineer of the Missouri-Pacific train was Apolonio Hernandez of Big Spring.

Shooting suspect jailed in Odessa

ODESSA — A suspect was in custody today in connection with the fatal shooting Sunday night of a 24-year-old Odessa man.

The shooting took place in Floyd Gunn Park, according to Odessa Police Department officers. Jesus Miguel Olivas of 1304 S. Anderson St. in Odessa was pronounced dead on arrival at Medical Center Hospital, officers said.

The victim was shot in the upper chest with a small caliber weapon, authorities said.

Consistency mark of area weather

If there is one word to describe the weather lately, other than hot, it would have to be "consistent."

The weatherman with the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport this morning shortened his forecast to a cryptic: fair through Tuesday with hot afternoons. No chance of rain is predicted.

Carter ready on promised anti-crime agency overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is ready with a bill to overhaul a federal anti-crime agency, which was accused by candidate Carter of wasting millions of dollars "while making almost no contribution to reducing crime."

The agency that drew Carter's criticism in 1976, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, has spent \$6 billion to combat crime since it started operating in 1969.

Details of Carter's plan were announced today at a White House ceremony to which congressional backers were invited.

Carter also aims to reduce the agency's paperwork by 75 percent and to increase community participation in LEAA programs.

There would be a new formula for grants that would mainly benefit eastern states and big cities with high crime rates. The formula would take into account population, crime rates, local spending on criminal justice and local tax contributions.

A four-year spending authorization would carry a ceiling of \$825 million annually for LEAA and its programs. The current authorization is about the same, but the actual appropriation is only \$641 million annually.

Laughing it up in poet's corner

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Since 1585 the Oxford University Press has watched over literary tastes and the mother tongue with the fastidious concern of track stewards maintaining proper dress and decorum in the royal enclosure at Ascot.

Fancy my shock then, the other day, when opening at random a volume of poetry from this prestigious house, the last bulwark against vul-

garity, and finding a poem with the opening line:

"A Lesbian girl of Khartoum..."

And right next to it another that began:

"A vice most obscene and unsavoury
Holds the Bishop of Balham in slavery..."

Even that refined British spelling of unsavoury could not contain my utter disbelief at the source of such ribaldry, until I realized that this was the "New Oxford Book of English Light Verse," chosen and edited by Kingsley Amis, a learned and witty gentleman who writes mystery stories on the sly.

Amis first burst forth on the British literary scene, like fireworks over the House of Parliament, with the publication in 1954 of "Lucky Jim," an acidly funny novel that since has been followed by two dozen volumes of fiction, verse and criticism. Now comes this marvelous compendium of comic stanzas that is not so much a sequel to The Oxford Book of Light Verse selected by W. H. Auden in 1938 as a direct contradiction of it.

Auden in those days was freighted with a political philosophy that governed his choice of what was light verse along lines of what was socially significant and accessible to a proletarian audience. Amis aims lower, toward the belly laugh, which is where light verse belongs, and scores higher, although he admits choosing his handful of naughty limericks "with reluctance."

Noel Coward and Edward Lear are here side by side splitting with Thomas Hardy, T. S. Eliot; Samuel Johnson and Lord Byron.

Parody, satire, nonsense rhymes, even a few witty lines from the colonies find their place, although more space is given to making fun of American poets than quoting many of them.

There is Lewis Carroll's devastating parody of Longfellow's "Hiawatha," with the hapless brave portrayed as a photographer taking a family picture in that familiar sing-song meter:

"From his shoulder Hiawatha
Took the camera of rosewood..."

But strangely, erroneously, another deft knock at Longfellow is entitled "After Emerson":

"Lives of great men all remind us
As we o'er their pages turn
That we too may leave behind us
Letters that we ought to burn."

The 50 lines of John Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Urn" have been nimbly

summarized by Desmond Skirrow to:
"Gods chase
Round vase.
What say?
What play?
Don't know.
Nice, though."

Amis manages to resurrect a poem I have been hunting for since high school days, the one that begins, "An Austrian army awfully array'd, Boldly by battery besieged Belgrade" and continues all the way through the alphabet without breaking step to its conclusion:

"Yield, yield, ye youths, ye yeomen, yield your yell:
Zeno's, Zimmermann's, Zoroaster's zeal,
Again attract; arts against arms appeal!"

This sort of thing, Amis points out in his introduction, makes much more stringent demands on the writer's technique than so called "high" or classic verse because it admits of fewer mistakes. "A concert pianist is allowed a wrong note here and there," notes the editor, "a juggler is not allowed to drop a plate."

Few plates or clinkers are dropped in this sunny anthology, where even Benjamin Jowett, the great Oxford Greek scholar and vice chancellor, is pelleted on his pedestal:

"First come I; my name is Jowett.
There's no knowledge but I know it.

I am master of this college:
What I don't know isn't knowledge."

We cling to the belief that the English, especially the Victorians, are a prudish lot with a sense of humor, but Lewis Carroll, who among many other delights wrote "Twinkle, twinkle, little bat" and made a laughing stock of the poet laureate, Robert Southey, with his "You are old, Father William," was busy photographing naked pre-pubescent little girls long before Vladimir Nabokov discovered "Lolita."

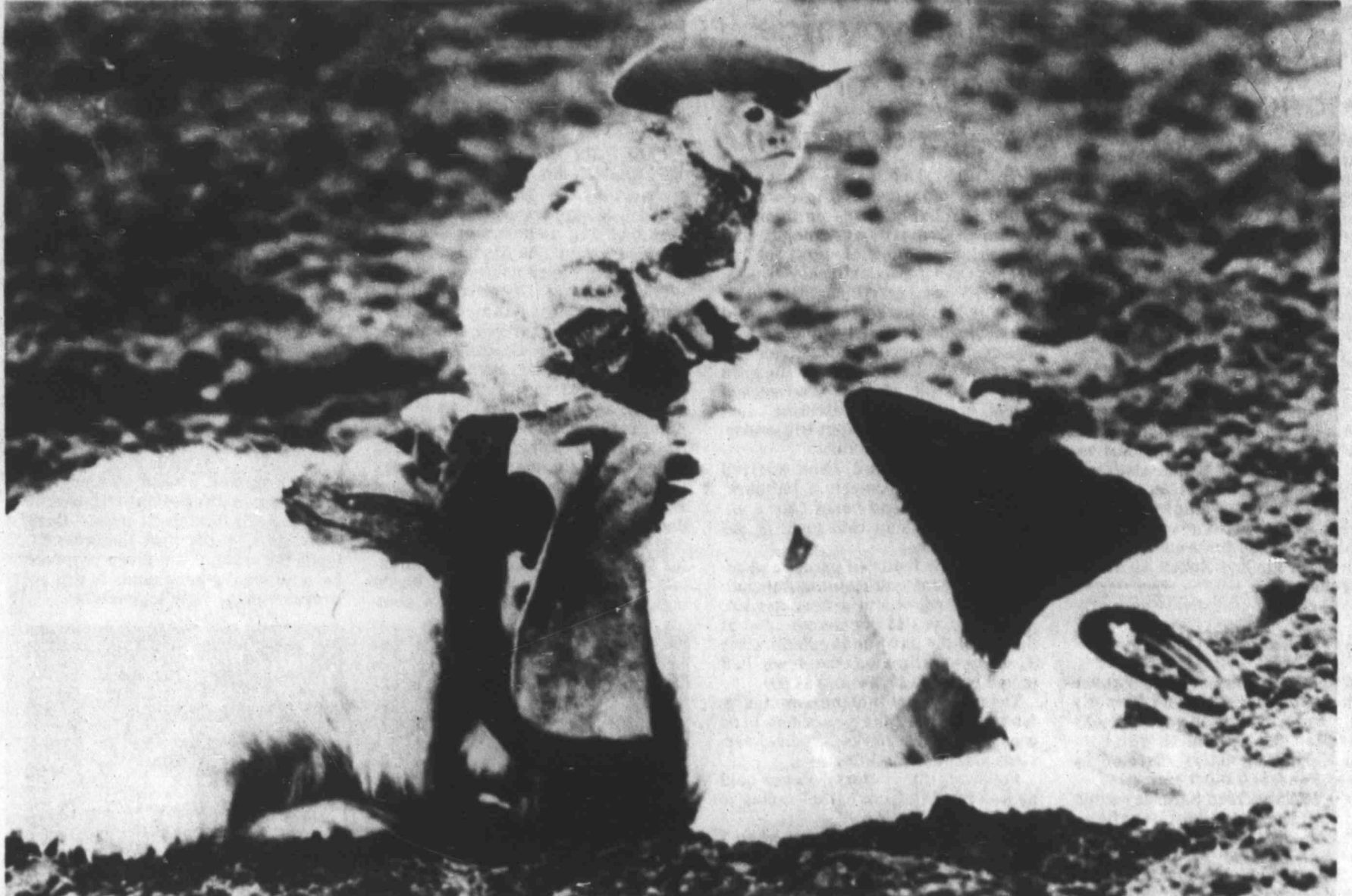
And A. E. Houseman, when not engaged in Shropshire lyrics, could be droll on a subject that today would bring the women's libbers down on his neck:

"When Adam day by day
Woke up in Paradise
He used to say
'O this is very nice.'
But even from scenes of bliss
Transported him for life
The more I think of this
The more I beat my wife."

The current poet laureate, Sir John Betjeman, is a master of light verse. Witness the lady's prayer he overheard in Westminster Abbey during the blitz:

"Gracious Lord, oh bomb the Germans.
Spare their women for Thy Sake
And if that is not too easy
We will pardon Thy Mistake.
But gracious Lord, whate'er shall be,
Don't let anyone bomb me."

There'll always be an England and an English literature as long as the Oxford University Press can wrinkle its high brows into a grin of condescension and allow the poets to discourse learnedly on the besetting sin of the Bishop of Balham.



THIS MONKEY exhibits the face of a frustrated cowboy after its steed — in this case a dog — has decided to take a rest. The monkey and dog are part of a rodeo clown act appearing at the Calgary Stampede in Canada last week. (AP Laserphoto)

Book deals in White House lore

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — It says here that Billy Carter is allergic to peanuts.

It also says that as a young naval officer, Jimmy Carter used to get seasick, and carried a bucket with him when he went to stand watch.

And that Amy Carter is one of about 180 children who have lived in the White House. The first was a 4-year-old granddaughter of John Adams.

There have been more presidents with the name James than any other; Carter is the sixth. James Madison's close friends called him by his nickname, Gemmy. Presumably, some of Carter's Southern pals draw his name the same way.

These are matters of no moment, and there are hundreds of them in Barbara Seuling's new book, "The Last Cow on the White House Lawn and Other Little-Known Facts About the Presidency."

Ms. Seuling's book is aimed primarily at young readers, but it's an almanac of White House lore that could keep a trivia buff going for months.

The Carters are supposed to be the peanut people, but George Washington liked to begin a meal with cream of peanut soup.

Presidential perks have been a problem for a long time. John Quincy Adams bought a billiard table for

To decide which importer gets his goods in under the quota, the Customs Service keeps track of the time shipments are presented for clearance, and considers them on a first-come, first-served basis.

Customs has been keeping book on the basis of Eastern time. But that gives an unfair advantage to East Coast importers. An importer can be at the New York Customs office at 9 a.m. Eastern time, while the Los Angeles office won't open until noon, which is 9 a.m. in the Pacific time zone.

So, starting Sept. 5, imports will be logged in using local time to determine who gets priority. That means that 9 a.m. Pacific time will be earlier than 10 a.m. Eastern, even though 9 in Los Angeles is noon in New York.

Analysis

the White House, and then had to pay for it himself after public complaints.

The title cow in Ms. Seuling's book belonged to William Howard Taft. It was a Holstein named Pauline Wayne. "She lived in the garage, among the president's automobiles, and supplied the milk that was served at the White House table," Ms. Seuling writes.

It's early yet, but Ronald Reagan's political action committee already has sent campaign contributions to 62 Republican candidates for the House, Senate and state offices.

The checks go out from Citizens for the Republic, and while many of the contributions are relatively small, \$100 in some cases, the number of candidates on the list is evidence of Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign plans.

It represents a shift from an earlier game plan that would have put more money into fewer races. The idea at the Reagan committee now is to spread the support around, reaching as many Republican candidates as possible, on the theory that when and if Reagan enters the 1980 campaign, the beneficiaries won't forget whose outfit helped them in 1978.

By the time the fishermen read the government's rules, the sockeye salmon may be off the hook.

The Interior Department has issued new regulations granting extra fishing time to eight Indian tribes in Washington State.

The rules were published June 23 in the Federal Register and took effect June 25 for a salmon season beginning on June 26.

For the benefit of fishermen who don't read the Federal Register, the department issued an outline of the new regulations on June 27.

Beginning Sept. 5, there will be a new kind of time in the United States: Customs Time.

The government says it is doing the clockwork in an effort to be fair to importers.

The problem is quotas, which limit the amount of some goods that can be brought into the country.

Insurance rate decision on tap

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Insurance Board decides today if Texas insurance companies need a requested rate increase although they are selling most property insurance policies at a discount now.

Pending before the board is the recommendation of its chairman, Hugh Yantis, that Texans be given another year without an increase in their homeowners' insurance premiums.

Insurance authorities estimate the present insurance bill paid by Texas property owners at \$807.8 million.

Yantis also asked his fellow board members last Thursday to prohibit any insurance company from reducing agents' commissions as a result of any rate increase the company fails to get.

Yantis said he had no objection of a 9.4 increase in separate fire policies recommended by the board staff.

The staff had recommended a 13.1 percent hike in homeowners' premiums. The insurance industry asked for a 14.1 percent hike.

"My study of the reports shows that about 80 percent of the homeowner policies sold are sold at deviated or discounted prices at an average rate of about 15 percent," Yantis said Thursday.

"I cannot see that a rate increase is justified."

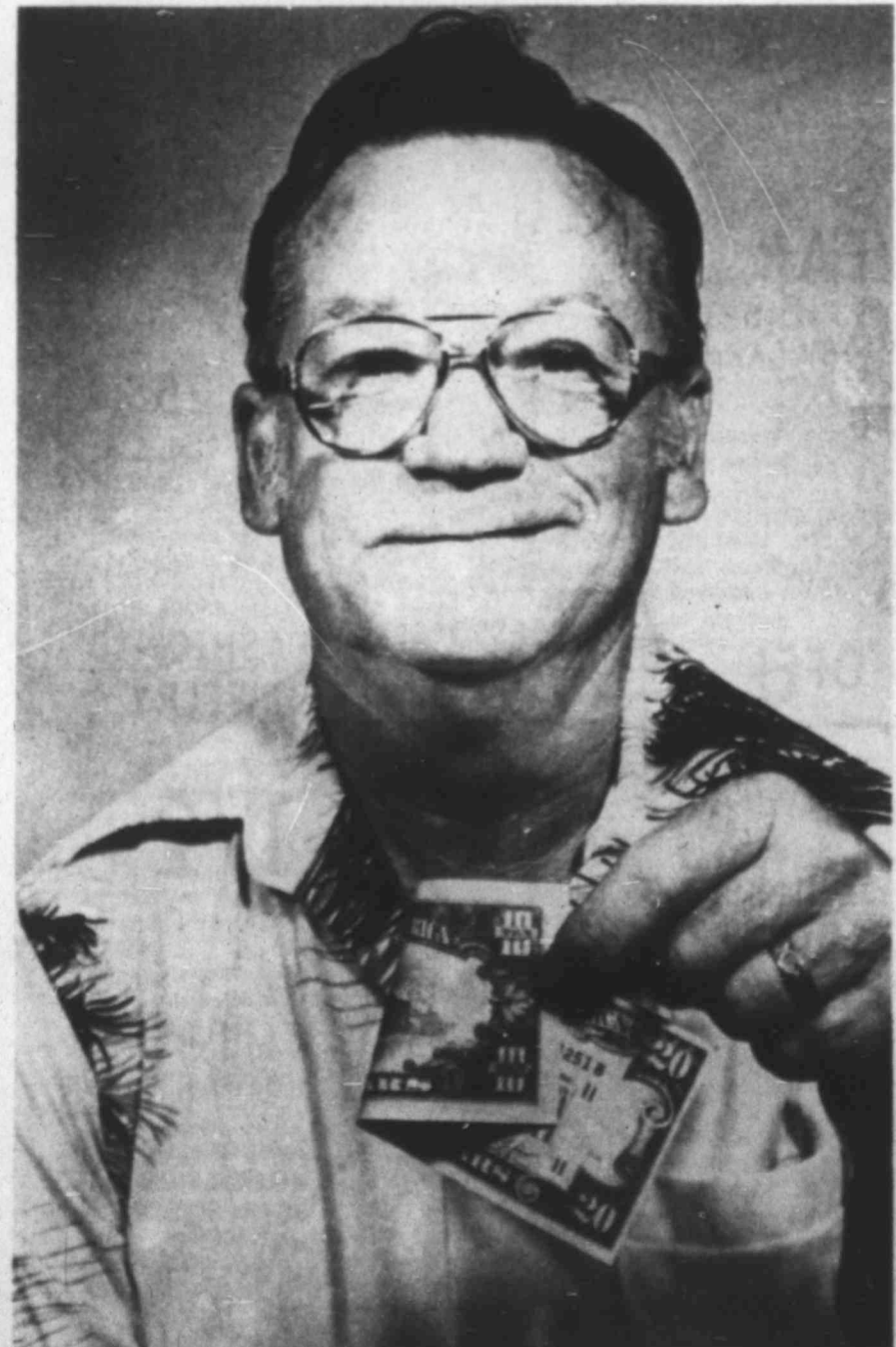
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"I cannot see that a rate increase is justified."

Neither Ned Price nor Durwood Manford, the other two board members, expressed themselves on Yantis' recommendation.



C. D. PATE of Dallas shows one of his two rare two-faced bills. One side displays \$10 bill markings, while the other shows \$20 markings. Pate received them in change from a Houston supermarket. The Federal Reserve Bank distributed 160 of the bills in the Houston area, and 120 have been recovered and returned to the U.S. Treasury. Value of the bills has been estimated at \$2,000 to \$5,000 each. (AP Laserphoto)

Records indexed

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The West German Youth Ministry says it has indexed 12 long-playing records because they are "dangerous to youth."

It said the "pseudo-documentary" records, based partly on World War II propaganda, glorify Nazism and war. Among the titles are "A Nation to Arms—Blitz Victory in Poland," "The Waffen-SS," and "Youth on the March—the Hitler Youth."

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DEATHS

Sesario Alvarado

LAMESA — Services for Sesario L. Alvarado, 17, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of God of the First Born here.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Alvarado died in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Lubbock, Alvarado had lived there until moving to Lamesa five years ago. He recently was graduated from Lamesa High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Alvarado of Lamesa; his paternal grandmother, Rafaela Franco of Mexico; two sisters, Olga Alvarado and Julie Alvarado, both of the home, and eight brothers, Trinidad Alvarado, Rudy Alvarado, Daniel Alvarado, Tony Alvarado, Ezekiel Alvarado Jr., Paul Alvarado, Noah Alvarado and Ruben Alvarado, all of the home.

Pauline Williams

KERMIT — Services for Pauline Williams, 61, of Kermit and formerly of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with burial in Kermit Cemetery directed by Cooper Funeral Chapel here.

Mrs. Williams died Saturday afternoon in a Monahans hospital after a short illness.

She was born Nov. 7, 1916, in Duncan, Okla., and had lived in Kermit 25 years, moving here from Midland. She was a Baptist. She married Clarence R. Williams Oct. 29, 1938, in Duncan, Okla.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Gene Williams of Odessa; two brothers, Odell Spain of Riddle, Ore., and James Spain of San Angelo; a sister, Peggy Poole of Albuquerque, N.M., and two grandchildren.

Kerry Davis

HOBBS, N.M. — Services for Kerry Lee Davis, 11, of Hobbs will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Funeral Home here with Horse Coffman, associate minister of the Broadway Church of Christ officiating.

Graveside services will be at 5 p.m. in Chico Cemetery in Chico.

Davis was killed in a car accident Saturday near Hobbs.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Davis of Hobbs; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Davis of Lubbock and Lenora Gee of Chico, and three brothers, David Davis, Kent Davis and Karl Davis, all of Hobbs.

James Hunter Sr.

DALLAS — Services for James Alton Hunter Sr., 77, of Garland, father of Kenneth B. Hunter of Midland, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Dudley M. Hughes Buckner Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Hunter died Sunday.

He was born April 12, 1901, in Knoxville, Tenn. He was a warehouse superintendent for General Electric.

Other survivors include his wife, one other son and five grandchildren.

Orna White

Orna M. White, 51, of 1213 E. Chestnut St. died early Sunday morning in Midland. Services are pending at Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Union pickets railroad

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Spokesmen for the Missouri Pacific Railroad said pickets appeared at company facilities in St. Louis, Kansas City and Dupon, Ill., early today.

The St. Louis based railroad only a few hours earlier had obtained a temporary restraining order against the threatened wildcat strike by its communication maintenance workers.

A spokesman for the railroad said that members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in 10 states had threatened to walk off their jobs at 6 a.m. in what is believed to be a minor dispute.

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Would you ride a camel for a weekend benefit?

HOOPER, Neb. (AP) — What was a college dean doing atop a racing camel? Probably the same thing the capital city's mayor was doing behind an ostrich: holding on tight, at the Hooper Camel-Ostrich Races.

"I was just crazy enough to do it. Actually, it was sort of fun," said Cary Steyer, Midland Lutheran College dean of students, after dismounting from Sheba, the camel that ran away with the victory. The second camel in the race, Valentine, sent Tekamah school principal Bill Anderson tumbling into the dust.

Several thousand fans visited Hooper Downs, formerly a ballpark, during the weekend benefit for community projects in this town of 895 residents.

Besides the featured camel and ostrich races, the entertainment included donkey races and a beer garden. Admission was \$3 per person, and at the end of the day Sunday, fundraiser Al Croson estimated the town had netted between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

The money goes into the community fund which over the years has been used to improve parks, medical services and street lighting.

Following the victory, Steyer said he was retiring from camel racing to return to academics.

"I thought it was a put-on when I got the letter asking me to be in the race. I did it because I like this little town," said Steyer, who conceded he was a little nervous before the ride. "I thought I'd just come here, ride the 'dumb camel and go home. But my family came as a cheering section."

Before her race began, Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalls made a rapid exit from the cart when her ostrich, Boomer, somehow got his feathers ruffled. "It took four or five men to harness them and tie them into the sulky. I had no idea they're such strong birds," she said. Here's a three-bird race.

Boomer lost by a beak when Jugh-eed, steered by University of Nebraska Journalism director Neal Copple, surged ahead at the finish line. Suzanne Masters, managing editor of the Lincoln Star, came in third with a bird named Oscar.

Mike Eagan, publisher of the Hooper Sentinel, said he got the idea for the races from the movie "Doctor Doolittle." Eagan won one of the ostrich races with Boomer, whom he described as "the star. He likes to run and get it over with."

Although it was her first ostrich race, novelty is not new to Mrs. Boosalls. During past fund-raisers, the mayor participated in a goat milking contest, had sponge balls full of water thrown at her head, and rode in the open cockpit of a biplane.

Flood kills at least 122

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Torrential rains triggered flooding that killed at least 122 persons in Afghanistan and in northwest Pakistan along the Afghan border, it was reported today.

Afghanistan's Radio Kabul said high water caused 100 deaths in Parwan province and 10 others elsewhere. The broadcast said 160 houses collapsed and scores of cattle were washed away.

Pakistani officials said 12 persons were known to have died in flash floods in an area of the North West Frontier province, and at least 100 houses collapsed.

ERA marchers to lobby for deadline extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of the Equal Rights Amendment, who marched by the tens of thousands Sunday in support of the proposal, were lobbying members of Congress today to extend the March deadline for ratifying the measure.

The National Organization for Women and more than 300 other groups staged the march and a rally on the steps of the Capitol to dramatize their stand that, even if the proposal dies next spring, the issue will not fade away.

Bella Abzug, co-chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee on Women, told the marchers to "lobby (members of Congress) and make as a condition of support of their re-election a vote for the ERA extension."

The head of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, Patsy Mink, told the marchers not to leave Washington "without having a firm com-

mitment, yes or no, from every member" of Congress.

"And if they dare to turn us down," she added, "... we will turn them out on the next election day."

Eleanor Holmes Norton, head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, told the crowd, "We marched up Constitution Avenue today (Sunday), but we are going to march from one end of America to another until women are as free as men."

"We are going to march from one end of America to another until the ERA is law," she said.

The proposal, passed by Congress in 1972 to ban discrimination based on sex, will die March 22 unless three more states ratify it or Congress extends the seven years given proposed constitutional amendments to win approval from 38 state legislatures.

State water task force to parley in Washington

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Members of the Governor's Water Task Force have decided to go to Washington to meet with Federal water agencies, apparently agreeing that it may be better to attempt to change national water policy proposals than simply fighting them.

At the group's regular quarterly meeting here, Trinity River Authority General Manager David Brune, Arlington, outlined the presidential water policy proposals released early in June by President Jimmy Carter.

Brune noted that there likely would be disagreement about some of the recommendations, which have stressed increased emphasis on environmental considerations, greater participation by

states and local entities in paying for projects and water conservation.

But, Brune said, the policies are "well drafted and consistent in the emphasis placed through on water conservation."

Brune, along with several other members of the group, expressed concerns over some specifics of the proposals — such as the provisions for "Federal reserve water rights" which Brune said could be a "sleeper" in view of the national forests and military reservations in Texas.

But he noted that the President, in his message

to Congress accompanying the proposals, has said he has no plans to attempt to change the legislative discount rates on projects — something which has been of concern to water development interests.

While several task force members expressed displeasure at the proposals, Sabine River Authority General Manager John Simmons urged that the group adopt a "positive approach," noting that for years, state officials have been calling for Congress to come up with a national water policy.

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MOST WORSHIPFUL MASTER of Masonic Lodge No. 623 of Midland is Bobby Ellis, left, who was installed Saturday. Also installed were Morrison Brown, center, senior warden, and Don McCarty, junior warden. (Staff Photo)

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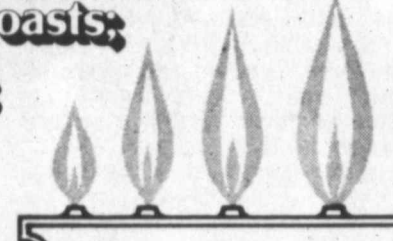
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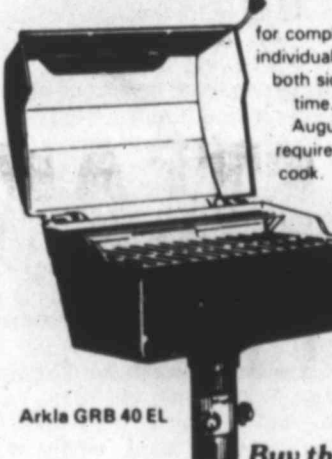


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Goltz throws gem against Oakland, 7-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The face wasn't familiar before, but Dave Goltz now may remember Mike Edwards for a long time.

Goltz, a 20-game winner last season, hurled 7 1/3 innings of hitless ball, leading to a three-hitter Sunday, en route to a 7-0 victory over the Oakland A's and extending the Twins' unbeaten streak to eight games.

"It was hard to pitch to the A's because they have so many new faces," said Goltz, who missed a couple of turns in the Twins' pitching rotation this season after being hit on a barbeque grill.

"It seemed like a whole new lineup from the last time I faced them," Edwards gave Goltz something to remember, however, when he singled to center field in the eighth to ruin the right-hander's no-hit bid.

"It was a high fastball — a good pitch for him to hit," said Goltz, who pitched a one-hitter last year. "I didn't have great stuff all day, but I kept adjusting."

Edwards may have been the one who adjusted to Goltz in the eighth. "I was going to swing at the first good pitch, I didn't want him to put pressure on me by getting ahead in the count," the rookie shortstop said.

"Hell, it would have been embarrassing to have a no-hitter pitched against us," Goltz allowed ninth-inning singles to Tony Armas and Mitchell Page before nailing down the victory.

"After Edwards got the hit, I relaxed a little — I just wanted to get the game over," Goltz said. "In other American League action on the final day before the All-Star break, Cleveland blasted Boston 7-1, Chicago edged Toronto 5-3, Milwaukee defeated New York 8-4, Kansas City bombed Baltimore 10-4, Seattle shelled the California Angels 11-7 and Texas outlasted Detroit 4-3 in 13 innings."

Goltz, 8-5, retired the first 13 batters he faced before walking Taylor Duncan on four pitches with one out in the fifth inning. He walked three and struck out three in chalking up his third shutout.

Singles by Rich Cilles and Glenn Adams and an infield out gave the Twins a 1-0 lead in the second. Hosken Powell homered off A's starter Pete Broberg, 9-7, in the third and Rod Carew delivered an RBI single in the fifth to give Minnesota a 3-0 advantage.

The Twins, who moved within 4 1/2 games of California in the AL West, added four unearned runs over the final four innings.

Brewers 8, Yankees 4
Dick Davis and Robin Yount drove in two runs apiece and Louie Hilsie

scored three times as Milwaukee defeated New York for the ninth time in 10 outings this season and the seventh consecutive time at Milwaukee.

The second-place Brewers now trail the Boston Red Sox by nine games, while the Yankees fell 1 1/2 off the pace.

Mickey Rivers blasted a two-run homer for the Yankees.

Royals 10, Orioles 4
Darrell Porter and John Wathan hit back-to-back home runs during a seven-run third inning and Amos Otis and Joe Zdeb knocked in two runs apiece as Kansas City completed a three-game sweep of Baltimore.

The Royals tied a team record, getting seven consecutive hits during the big third inning, while the Orioles have now lost 13 of their last 18 and 10 of their 11 road games. The Birds have also lost nine straight at Royals Stadium.

Indians 7, Red Sox 1
Buddy Bell belted a grand slam home run to back the pitching of veteran Rick Wise as the Cleveland led-off first-place Boston.

Bell's homer, his fourth career grand slam and fifth homer of the season, followed a single by Duane Kulper, a sacrifice and walks to Rick Manning and Johnny Grubb.

Wise, 7-11, who came to Cleveland from Boston in a preseason trade, blanked his former teammates over the first 7 1/3 innings.

"The win was very gratifying," Wise said. "I was aware Boston hadn't been shut out this season and I wanted to be the first."

He wasn't, however, as Carlton Fisk's RBI single in the eighth inning ruined the bid.

White Sox 5, Blue Jays 3
Alan Bannister drew a bases-loaded walk off reliever Tom Underwood to force in the tie-breaking run during a four-run seventh inning as Chicago beat Toronto and snapped a four-game losing streak.

Pinch hitter Bob Molinaro added a two-run single in the seventh in support of Steve Stone, who raised his record to 7-4.

Mariners 11, Angels 7
Leon Roberts, Dan Meyer, Bill Plummer and Tom Paciorek routed in two runs each as Seattle drove first-place California and snapped the Angels' four-game winning streak.

California starter Nolan Ryan, who returned from the 21-day disabled list last week, lost his fifth straight decision.

"I've been through periods when I didn't win but not through periods when I didn't throw well for such a long period of time," Ryan said. "I can't seem to get anybody out. I'm throwing my fastball straight and they're just sitting on it."

Rangers edge Tigers in 13th inning, 4-3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers aren't the manager — Billy Hunter thought they would be at the All-Star break, but Hunter believes the law of averages has to work to his team's advantage during the second half of the American League baseball season.

Hunter predicted in the spring the Rangers would be the best team in baseball and atop the AL West. He stuck his neck out when he said he should be fired if the team didn't win the division.

Jim Mason's single with one out in the 13th inning Sunday night scored Mike Hargrove from third base with the winning run as the Rangers edged Detroit, 4-3, to stay above the .500 mark for the year.

But, despite their 42-41 record, the Rangers are still battling for the top in the AL West, where they are 2 1/2 games behind front-running California.

"If we could go to Boston after the break and beat the Red Sox badly two games, I think we'd be on our way," Hunter said Sunday night. "Maybe we can play the second half of the season like Boston has the first half."

And, Hunter knows that if the law of averages holds true the free-agent-studded Rangers have a lot of hits coming their way in the next several months.



seventh on Milt May's solo homer. Umberger, a powerful left-hander, said he knew the Rangers would win.

"I just made up my mind I was not going to lose. I refused to lose," he said, adding it was important to not slip below .500 before the All-Star break.

Texas got sparkling ninth-inning defensive play from center fielder Jorgensen, first baseman Hargrove and second baseman Bump Willis to keep the game knotted.

The game began in sweltering 100 degree heat and it cooled only slightly as the night progressed.

Amarillo nabs TL slugfest

Brian Rozinski hit a two-run single in the bottom of the 12th inning Sunday to give Midland a 5-4 victory over San Antonio in the Texas League.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team names and statistics (runs, hits, errors, etc.) for various MLB games including NL boxes, AL boxes, and other league games.

Richard halts Dodgers by striking out 12 during 5-1 triumph

HOUSTON (AP) — Although he's won 46 games over the past two and a half seasons, Houston's J.R. Richard will be spending the All-Star break the same way he spent it the past two years — at home.

Richard, the major leagues' strike-out leader, tossed his second consecutive four-hitter while rolling to his seventh straight triumph over the Dodgers as the Astros dropped Los Angeles, 5-1, Sunday.

McCordic seeks bowling crown

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Pete McCordic is looking forward to winning his first Professional Bowlers Association championship after taking the lead Sunday night in the \$60,000 Salt Lake Open.

"I'll probably visit my sister who just had an operation," said Richard, 8-9, who also contributed a two-run single. "I may do some fishing, but I really haven't made up my mind yet."

The veteran right-hander hurled five innings of no-hit ball before Bill Russell lined a sharp single to center to lead off the sixth inning. Russell moved to second on Ron Cey's grounder and scored on Steve Garvey's double to account for Los Angeles' only run off Richard as Houston broke a four-game losing streak.

McCordic, a six-year veteran on the PBA tour, came close in two previous tournaments this year, finishing second and third.

Richard walked six and struck out 12 to raise his season strikeout total to 157 and he says he's throwing harder this year than last year when he won 18 games.

Going into the final 16 games Monday, McCordic's 222 average leaves him 51 pins ahead of second-place John Handegard of Eugene, Ore.

"I'm getting the ball over the plate more and I'm throwing with more velocity than I did last year. "I got erratic out there today. Six walks can blow a game open sometimes." Houston jumped on Dodger starter Don Sutton, 9-7, for a first-inning run on doubles by Terry Puhl and Jose Cruz and added a third in the second on a single and stolen base by Puhl and Enos Cabell's RBI single to center.

McCordic won four of his eight matches in Sunday night's fourth round.

He defeated Handegard 213-194 in the opening match and outscored fourth-place Steve Martin 258-247 in another crucial match.

"I felt like I bowled pretty well, but I'm disappointed in my won-loss record. My opponents shot pretty well against me though," he said.

Art Howe's run-producing single and Richard's two-run blop single to right highlighted a three-run Astro uprising in the sixth inning as Houston broke the Dodgers' four-game winning streak and Sutton's personal five-game winning streak. Although his team lost the game, Los Angeles outfielder Reggie Smith believes his team won its "weekend war" with the Astros.

McCordic shot games of 213, 258, 223, 199, 224, 192, 210 and 254 for 1,773 during the round. His four victories gave him an additional 120 bonus pins at 30 pins per victory, raising his total to 5,892.

"We beat them three out of four," Smith said. "The feeling that we're going to win every series is back. The Giants are looking over their shoulders. We know we have the better ball club and we're just going to have to go out there and prove it."

Handegard's total was 5,841, and third place Wayne Chester of San Mateo, Calif., had 5,747.

"I'm getting the ball over the plate more and I'm throwing with more velocity than I did last year. "I got erratic out there today. Six walks can blow a game open sometimes." Houston jumped on Dodger starter Don Sutton, 9-7, for a first-inning run on doubles by Terry Puhl and Jose Cruz and added a third in the second on a single and stolen base by Puhl and Enos Cabell's RBI single to center.

Martin, the PBA rookie of the year from Kingsport, Tenn., had a 5,688 total, while Carmen Salvo of Chicago was fifth with 5,621.

Salvo is the only PBA champion among the top five.

Serrano is anxious to fight Arguello

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — World Boxing Association junior lightweight champion Samuel Serrano of Puerto Rico says he is ready to challenge World Boxing Council champion Alexis Arguello to put the division's crown on one head.

Villalor of the Philippines in 1976, Serrano floored the top-ranked contender late in the ninth round with a left hook to the face, but Young Ho was up by the count of eight. But Serrano floored him again with a right-hand chop.

Serrano retained his version of the title Saturday night when he knocked out top-ranking contender Oh Young Ho of South Korea in the ninth round at San Juan's Roberto Clemente Coliseum.

A moment of confusion arose when the bell rang as referee Luis Subaran ended the 10 count.

"Now I'm going to try to get a fight with Alexis Arguello and unify the title," said Serrano after the fight.

"It was a knockout. There was no need for the bell. When the bell sounded to end the ninth round, I had already counted to 10 and the fight was over," Subaran later said.

Arguello, of Nicaragua, won the WBC junior lightweight title from Puerto Rican Alfredo Escalera last January.

"I thought he was going to go the distance because I hit him some good shots to the head and he always kept coming. Later in the fight I noticed he didn't like to get hit underneath so I tried going to the body more often and it paid results," the lanky Serrano said of the 5-foot-1 challenger.

"My technique is enough to beat Arguello," said Serrano. "I only want a good purse for that fight."

From the first round on, Young Ho tried to fight in close to diminish the champion's eight-inch advantage in height.

The champion took home \$100,000 after Saturday's match while Young Ho received \$10,000.

In his sixth defense of the title won by unanimous decision from Ben

Flanagan pursuing Cosmos' Chinagila

got good lads behind me. Five goals is the most I've ever scored."

Aztecs 4, Earthquakes 2
Austin Hayes scored two second-half goals to lead Los Angeles over San Jose.

Sting 4, Caribous 1
Chicago won its fourth home game in a row and Jene Strenicer scored twice to lead the Sting

over Colorado.

Metros 4, Rogues 1
Ivan Lukacevic scored all four Toronto goals as the Metros defeated Memphis.

Strikers 2, Hurricane 1
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Flanagan pursuing Cosmos' Chinagila

got good lads behind me. Five goals is the most I've ever scored."

Aztecs 4, Earthquakes 2
Austin Hayes scored two second-half goals to lead Los Angeles over San Jose.

Sting 4, Caribous 1
Chicago won its fourth home game in a row and Jene Strenicer scored twice to lead the Sting

over Colorado.

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Advertisement for Citizens Savings & Loan Association featuring an illustration of a house and text: "Houses don't age gracefully. Even with the greatest care, any home can become rundown. Roofs will need replacing. Kitchens and baths will need remodeling. Your family may need more room. And you will need home improvement financing. We can offer you up to \$20,000 with 15 years to repay for improvements that will add beauty and utility to your home. Talk to one of our home-lending specialists today."

Vertical text on the left margin: "accompany-opsals, has o plans to t-change the iscount rates — something een of con-ter develop- is. veral task-ress ex-press — at the robe- River General in Simmons the group ositive ap- ing for fficials have for Congress with a na-olity."

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with multiple columns: All-Star averages, Milwaukee Open, Pro Soccer, American League, National League, International League, American Football Association, Southern League, Pacific Coast League, WTT standings, and Fight results.

75th Trans-Miss golf opens today

DALLAS (AP) — A handful of collegians commanded the attention today as a field of 400 amateurs teed off at two courses in a bid for 64 qualifying spots for the 75th Trans-Miss golf championship.

Bjorn Borg best in tennis world

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — All of the men's pro tennis world, unlike Caesar's Gaul, is divided into two parts — young Bjorn Borg and the rest of the 200 to 300 court gypsies who travel the international circuit.

Bobby Allison wins Miller 200

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bobby Allison said the race was well contested on the track, but it was an off-track decision that made him winner of the Miller 200-mile stock car race Sunday.

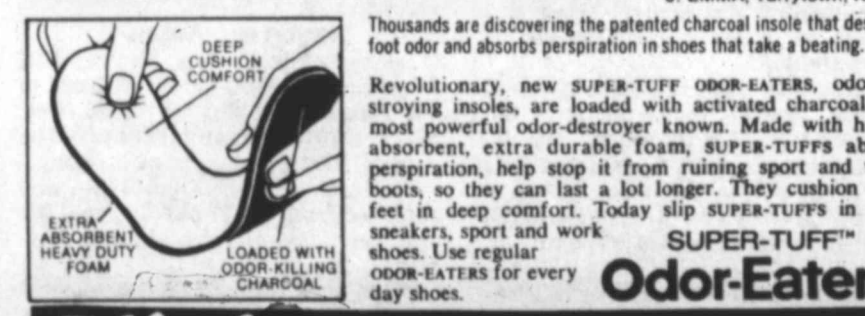
Jimmy Cefalo top prospect, book writer

MIAMI (AP) — Jimmy Cefalo probably is the only National Football League rookie who can count on seeing his name prominently displayed in the New York Times for the next five days.

Jaworski optimistic

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Ron Jaworski, who threw a National Football League high 18 touchdown passes last season, says Philadelphia Eagles fans can expect to see a revamped offense this season.

my sneakers & work boots stay dry and odor free...



Thousands are discovering the patented charcoal insole that destroys foot odor and absorbs perspiration in shoes that take a beating.

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Start your perfect figure NOW! Try our complimentary treatment. Call 683-6278 today. Beginning July 15 we will open at 7 a.m. Proven, Guaranteed Program. Take advantage or our \$25. offer. Now through July 21

Why wasn't I offered the cars and everything else you hear about? Either the recruiters who came in just knew that I was the type who would have been turned off by that tactic, or the stories we hear about the cars and deals are lies," he said.

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If you have been buying your home for five or more years and have acceptable credit, you could qualify for a Great Western loan from \$300 to \$10,000 on your signature only.

Advertisement for 'Your Newspaper' featuring a large question mark and the text 'MISS YOUR PAPER ???'.

Advertisement for 'Water Master Flapper Toilet Tank Ball' showing the product and its benefits.

Advertisement for 'Home Owners! \$6,000 for only \$123.33 a month.' by Great Western Finance.

Advertisement for 'Fat Walker's' featuring a large illustration of a woman's figure and promotional text.