

Soaring Offers 'Splendid Solitude'

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Billowing clouds filled the blue sky as the sailplane was pulled higher and higher by the tow plane. The cotton fields south of Lubbock became small patches of green as the sailplane's altimeter reached for the 2,000 foot mark.

Oliver Ramsey looked beyond the cockpit for potential updrafts of wind as he piloted the sailplane tied to the powered aircraft by a long rope.

"To be able to soar," explained Ramsey to this writer, "you have to be able to locate the thermals. Clouds are formed in part by thermals, so you look for clouds. These cumulus clouds around us have some good thermals under them."

As the sun warms the earth, bubbles of warm air rise. A freshly plowed field will produce a better bubble or thermal of hot air than an area covered with dense foliage. The Lubbock glider pilot explained that one of the skills needed in soaring is to be able to locate the center of the best thermal and remain where the greatest lift is occurring. When the lift subsides, then the pilot begins searching for another thermal.

A variometer, one of several gauges on the glider's instrument panel, helps to identify a thermal. The gauge, more sensitive than an altimeter, indicates if the aircraft is rising or falling. Sometimes a strong lift can be felt physically by the pilot. The feeling is a reminder of the term flying by the seat of your pants.

The altimeter was nudging the 2,000 foot number. We continued to be pulled by the powered aircraft some 250 feet ahead of us.

"Before we took off," said Ramsey, "I let the tow plane pilot know at what altitude I'd let go. Our release will be at 2,000 feet after we know the area around us is free of traffic." He continued, "We'll hear a noise and the pilot will feel a surge from his plane when I pull the tow rope release lever. At that point we'll climb up and bank right, while the plane goes down and turns left. That maneuver gets the tow rope trailing from the plane away from the glider."

Bang! It sounded like the report of a high powered rifle when Ramsey pulled the release lever. The umbilical had been cut — we were free and on our own. The glider immediately climbed upward in the clear sky. Below our wing tip, as we banked to the right, toy-like automobiles traveled along a narrow line that was the Tahoka highway. There was only the sound of rushing wind as the glider leveled off in search of a promising thermal.

"There's a special feeling up here," said Ramsey. "It's a feeling of being free. You aren't heading anywhere in particular. You just try to find a good thermal."

Soaring has appealed to Ramsey as long as he can remember. He became a member of the Soaring Society of America two years before he had even received a lesson in a glider. In 1975, the Lubbock resident began attending a soaring school in Odessa. But the lessons were discontinued by Ramsey because of the distance and time involved in driving between Lubbock and Odessa.

In 1976, Ed O'Connor of Lubbock formed South Plains Soaring and began giving instruction at Town and Country Airpark. Ramsey resumed his flight training with O'Connor and with pilots Al Seitel and Darrell Watson. Some flying hours later, Ramsey qualified for his private license as a glider pilot.

"Look over there," said Ramsey as he pointed at an open field. A dust devil whirled across the plowed ground. "Let's see if we can get some lift in that area."

Slowly the glider lost altitude as we approached the air above the field. The Lubbock soaring enthusiast banked the glider and turned in an ever tightening circle. With the left wing high and the right wing tip pointed at the dust devil below us, the glider performed a ballet-like pirouette above the open field.

Upward the glider quickly climbed as it continued to circle the field in a thermal rondel. It was a falcon-like flight courtesy of aerodynamics and solar energy. The Lubbock pilot did a beautiful job of using all the lift available.

"The longest I ever stayed aloft was for an hour and twenty-eight minutes," recalled Ramsey. "I could have stayed up longer, but if there is someone else wanting to go up in the same glider, then you are obligated to be back down at a certain time." He banked the sailplane for our destination near 118th Street and South Quirt.

Over the airport, Ramsey executed a 360 degree turn high above the wind sock. The maneuver gets the attention of other pilots in the area and indicates the glider pilot is preparing to land.

The flight had reached an altitude well over 2,000 feet and a speed of 70 miles per hour while chasing thermals below the fleecy clouds. Banking for the final approach, Ramsey adjusted the air brakes and our speed immediately decreased.

Soaring is a very safe sport in part because of the slow landing speeds and in particular because of strict Federal Aviation Agency



rules and regulations. A candidate for a private license must pass flying and written exams and have a knowledge of aerodynamics and meteorology. Soaring demands mental as well as physical ability, yet the sport is so safe that the minimum age for soloing is 14, and a private license can be obtained at the age of 16 after flying ability and knowledge have been acquired.

Ramsey brought the sailplane in for a perfect landing. As we rolled along the grassy strip between two runways, Thomas O'Connor ran alongside to balance the craft on its one belly wheel. The glider stopped after about 50 feet.

As the glider was prepared for another tow, I visited

Discovery

with Ed O'Connor, in charge of flight operations for South Plains Soaring.

"There are 35 to 40 people and 12 aircraft out here involved in soaring," said O'Connor. "The sport is really catching on as a family activity, and there are a number of pilots preparing for competition. Some of the area pilots are active in distance events. On the 4th of July, Dr. Jim Crisp and Darrell Watson flew their sailplanes from Marfa to here — that's a distance of 327 miles. Nick Owen made a triangular flight of 320 miles from Town and Country Airpark to Clovis, then to Hobbs and back to here."

A sleek single-seat sailplane came in for a fast, beautiful landing. O'Connor noted, "I've been soaring for 21 years. In that time there have been a lot of changes in materials, design and performance for sailplanes.

When I started, the glide ratio was 18 feet of forward distance for every foot of drop in altitude; now some of the ultra high performance sailplanes will do better than 50 to 1 in glide ratios.

Students trained by the Lubbock soaring instructor have included a youngster that weighed only 87 pounds, requiring added ballast for a solo flight. One glider pilot, 83 years of age, was a patent attorney before he discovered the enjoyment of powerless flight. Women seem to take to the sport rather quickly. O'Connor has flown with women pilots that became national champions.

Persons interested in more information about soaring facilities and lessons available at the airport may call O'Connor at 799-2012. South Plains Soaring has a tow plane, a two-place trainer and a leased single seater sailplane. Demonstration rides in a glider are available for \$16. It is important to phone for a reservation in advance of the flight day.

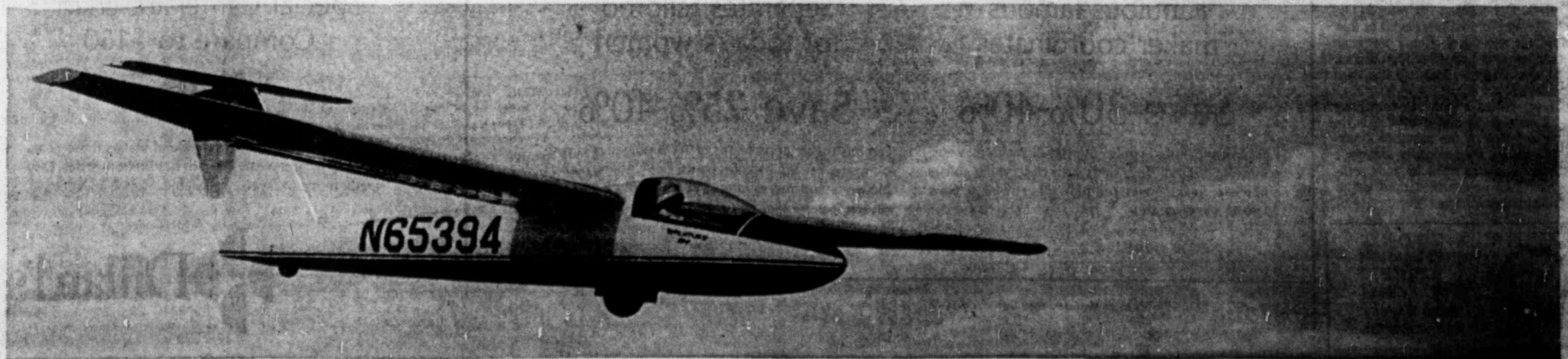
Instruction and flying time required to be a candidate for a private license varies according to the student's ability. Approximately \$600 is the total cost for tow plane service, instruction and flying hours at this writing.

"I find soaring more peaceful, serene and relaxing than powered flight," said the soaring manager-instructor. "You're depending on your ability rather than relying so much on an engine."

For Oliver Ramsey and other sailplane enthusiasts, soaring offers a challenge, plus moments of splendid solitude. Above the plains of Lubbock, there are more than clouds and hawks — there are people chasing thermals and soaring expectations.



SOARING JOYS —
Flying a sailplane provides moments enthusiasts of the sport refer to as "splendid solitude," typified by the flight pictured above and at right. Above, pilot Oliver Ramsey of Lubbock and his niece, Ann Watson of Littleton, Colo., recall a cooperative thermal in a post-flight conversation. Below, left, Ramsey and his passenger wait as Thomas O'Connor hooks the towline to the sailplane. At right, below, is the passenger's view of the plane's pilot as the tow plane takes the craft aloft. Sleek new sailplanes (at bottom of page) now glide as much as 50 feet laterally for each foot of lost altitude. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)



Nixon Invited To Address Australian Cattlemen

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The Australian Cattlemen's Union, ignoring a heated controversy over Richard Nixon's stated intention to visit Australia, has invited the former American president to speak at its annual convention later this month.

Leaders of the group — one of Australia's most powerful lobbies — believe Nixon can tell them how to fight proposed legislation in Congress that would limit Australian beef exports.

"Mr. Nixon knows where the bodies are buried," said Ian Park, executive director of the cattlemen's union. "His knowledge and appreciation of the U.S. lobbying scene could be invaluable."

Australia's conservative government last week turned down Nixon's request to make an official visit to meet with Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser. It said an official visit would be "inopportune" because of other official visits during September and October.

But Nixon said through an aide he plans to come here anyway — and the invitation from the cattlemen's group was his first.

Barry Cassell, national director of the cattlemen's group, said Thursday the in-



RICHARD M. NIXON

ion sent the former American president a telegram Wednesday officially inviting him to be the guest speaker Sept. 23 during its annual convention. Nixon has not said whether he will accept the invitation.

Park said the proposed "Meat Import Act 1978" could reduce Australian beef exports to the United States by up to 20 percent over the next decade after an initial but temporary increase in the first three years. The proposed bill has been approved by a House Ways and Means subcommittee and currently is the subject of intensive lobbying in Washington, Park said.

Cassell said the United States is the biggest export market for Australian beef but that the U.S. market is highly susceptible to pressure from American cattlemen.

The Nixon visit has been the subject of heated and comment in the Australian press, with some papers saying "Stay Home Yank" and others suggesting he should be allowed to come and ignored when he gets here.

In an editorial Thursday, the Daily Mirror described Nixon as "vicious, repellent and obscene ... a liar and a cheat and a hypocrite of astonishing, almost unbelievable dimensions." But it said he

should be allowed to come to Australia.

The paper suggested "it would not be paranoid to hold the suspicion that the proposed visit has more to do with a political comeback being planned by this wretched man" than Nixon's desire to play tourist in Australia.

"His ego and arrogance allow him to believe the American people will once again cast their votes in his direction. A little globetrotting will help remove the stench that surrounds him," the Mirror added.

Federal police reportedly are worried about security for Nixon even on a private visit. Government officials said Thursday the former president had proposed bringing 12 bodyguards — presumably U.S. Secret Service agents — with him when he suggested the Fraser meeting.

CHINA CRACKDOWN

HONG KONG (AP) — China is cracking down on murderers, rapists, arsonists, robbers and other criminals, Hong Kong's two communist newspapers report. Ta Kung Pao and Wen Wei Po said the campaign also will be aimed at unrepentant landlords, rich peasants and anti-revolutionaries in order to solve security problems.

In Canberra, a senior government source said Australia will give Nixon a tourist visa if he comes for a genuinely private visit. It was not immediately clear whether a speech to 1,500 cattlemen would fall into that category.

Australia's deputy prime minister, Doug Anthony, has accepted an invitation to address the conference at Surfers Paradise, about 450 miles north of here, on Sept. 22. Cassell said Nixon has been invited to speak the next day.

Surfers Paradise is a resort on the coast of Queensland, Australia's most conservative state. Its premier, Johannes Bjelke-Petersen, is one of the few public officials in the country to express an interest in shaking Nixon's hand.

"Queenslanders and other Australians have the attitude that Mr. Nixon is quite entitled to come to Australia," Cassell said. "The federal government's attitude in snubbing him was perhaps hasty and narrow-minded."

Nixon has not disclosed any itinerary for his Australian visit although his chief aide, Col. Jack Brennan, was quoted locally as saying the former president planned to visit several cities here and possibly some other countries in southern Asia. Nixon resigned the presidency in 1974 in the climax of the Watergate scandal.

Lawmen Compare Bullets Used In Mass Slayings

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Bullets that killed nine people in mass slayings at an Oklahoma City steakhouse and on Interstate 35 south of here will be compared for possible connection with other crimes across the country, an FBI official said Thursday.

Investigators also said a string of other slayings in Oklahoma since mid-July are being checked for possible connection with the deaths of six employees of a Siron Stockade restaurant July 16 and the June 22 deaths of a three-member San Antonio family near Purcell, Okla., 35 miles south of here.

Oliver Revell, Oklahoma FBI supervisor, said test bullets and fragments from two guns recovered in a rural Oklahoma City neighborhood Sunday will be forwarded to Washington for laboratory analysis and comparison. The guns were linked to the mass murders by ballistics tests completed Wednesday.

Encouraged by the development, more than 50 city and state law officers joined forces Thursday to seek new clues in the case.

Major R.V. Wilder, detective division commander, and Dick Wilkerson, Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation assistant director, said it was possibly the largest single homicide probe in state history.

Wilder said at least 25 local officers have been assigned to the case full time, and an additional 15 officers will work on the investigation part time.

Tom Kennedy, OSBI director, said more than a dozen state agents from the Oklahoma City office and several from McAlester had been assigned to the investigation.

One of the death weapons, a .38-caliber Taurus revolver, was stolen from a Purcell pawnshop the day before the slaying of the Texas family. The other gun, a .357 Magnum, was taken from family's pick-up-camper.

Melvin Lorenz, his wife and their 12-year-old son were killed when they apparently stopped along the roadside to

Eighth Bomb Blast Shakes Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Litter is suspect and night school activities have been suspended in the Speedway section of this Midwest city, where eight homemade bombs have exploded in six days.

"If you see something, don't touch it, don't kick it, don't drive over it," Assistant U.S. Attorney Bernard Pylitt warned after the eighth bomb injured three people.

"We'd rather come out and look at a bag of grass clippings than have a bomb explode on somebody," Pylitt said.

Authorities, puzzled because no one has claimed responsibility for the bombings, have no suspects and no clues, he added. A dozen federal agents are aiding city police in the investigation.

Businessmen offered a \$1,000 reward Thursday for information about the bombings, which are believed to be the work of a single person. The bomber was viewed as a prankster until the latest blast Wednesday night.

School officials decided to hold classes, but canceled outdoor recess for elementary pupils and said they would not penalize students who stayed home. School doors were locked to outsiders.

"We're of the opinion that darkness gives the mad bomber an advantage. It's his chief ally," said Speedway School Supt. Dale Weller, who called off Friday's football game with rival Mooresville.

Carl D. DeLong and his wife, Sandy, both 39, were injured Wednesday as they waited for their son after a freshman football game at Speedway High School, four blocks from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

DeLong kicked a gym bag containing one of the bombs and it exploded. He was reported in serious condition Thursday at Wishard Hospital. Mrs. DeLong's condition was described as good, officials said. An unidentified third victim sustained minor injuries.

rest the morning of June 22. They were on their way to North Dakota to attend the funeral of Lorenz' mother.

Twenty-four days later, six employees of the Oklahoma City steakhouse, were herded into a meat locker and shot to death during an armed robbery.

Kennedy acknowledged clues in the case have been elusive. Among them is a Panama-style hat found at the pawnshop after the burglary.

"We have a Panama-style hat, an unsolved burglary and several witnesses from the Oklahoma City murders. And if any tips or leads from the three could pan out, we would have the case solved," he said.

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Complications Beset Pan Am-National Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan American World Airways and National Airlines officials said Thursday they have agreed to a \$350 million merger that would create the nation's second largest air carrier.

The merger would displace American Airlines as the second-biggest U.S. carrier behind United Airlines and give Pan Am a long-sought-after network of domestic routes. But a competing takeover bid for National, possible government objections and potential labor union squabbles could thwart Pan Am's and National's intentions.

In another development, Pan Am said it would end service to Boston and Portland, Ore., and halt service to Moscow and virtually all of Eastern Europe on Oct. 29. The company said the announcement was not related to the National merger.

The Pan Am-National merger plan was reached Wednesday night after two days of corporate board meetings. It was the latest in a series of maneuvers that began in July when Texas International Airlines said it was considering taking over the Miami-based National.

Pan Am joined the fray in August and now owns 4.8 percent of National's common stock, against the Houston-based Texas International's 18.2 percent stake. Each airline has won Civil Aeronautics Board permission so far to buy up to 25 percent of National, but a CAB decision on a merger might not come until March. Pan Am last month offered to pay \$35

for each of National's 8.6 million outstanding shares but rapidly raised its bid to \$41 a share. The \$41-a-share offer, said National Chairman L.B. Maytag, is "fair and equitable."

Texas International has remained silent on Pan Am's bid and spokesman James O'Donnell refused to comment Thursday. By selling its 1.6 million National shares at \$41 a piece it could turn a \$21.5 million profit.

A Pan Am-National merger also might run into trouble before the Civil Aeronautics Board, whose approval is needed before the merger could take effect. A merger also would require presidential approval because both lines have international routes.

CAB Chairman Alfred Kahn has expressed doubts over recent airline merger plans, and the Justice Department's

anti-trust division is "concerned about the possible anti-competitive effects of the current airline merger movement."

But Pan Am Chairman William T. Seawell maintained the merger "will not injure competition in air transportation" and "will provide better service to the public, at lower fares and rates."

In Washington, the CAB said it has de-

cid to consolidate the Pan Am-National merger case with the case involving Texas International's takeover bid.

The board assigned the cases to Administrative Law Judge William H. Dapper, instructed him to make a recommendation by Feb. 1 and set a target date of March 24 for a final decision.

The board's order said Pan Am's appli-

cation, "like the Texas International takeover, raises very distinct questions about competitive policy ... The applicants are free to argue that these concerns are misguided and that a more

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Anti-Inflation Project Seeks Aid Of Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Carter administration officials sought Thursday to win organized labor's support for a newly emerging anti-inflation program that likely will rely heavily on specific wage and price guidelines.

However, AFL-CIO officials rebuffed the concept of limiting the size of negotiated wage increases, calling that a step closer to mandatory wage controls, according to several sources.

Administration officials held an unannounced two-hour meeting with top labor leaders to outline the proposed program on Thursday.

Later, the administration had no official comment about the session. An AFL-CIO spokesman said the participants had a "good discussion."

Among those attending were AFL-CIO President George Meany and five members of the labor organization's executive council: Labor Secretary Ray Marshall; Robert Strauss, the administration's chief inflation counselor; Charles Schultze, the president's chief economic adviser; and Barry Bosworth, head of the government's inflation-monitoring agency.

Administration sources say President Carter's advisers are putting the final touches to a new anti-inflation policy to replace a 5-month-old program widely acknowledged to be a failure.

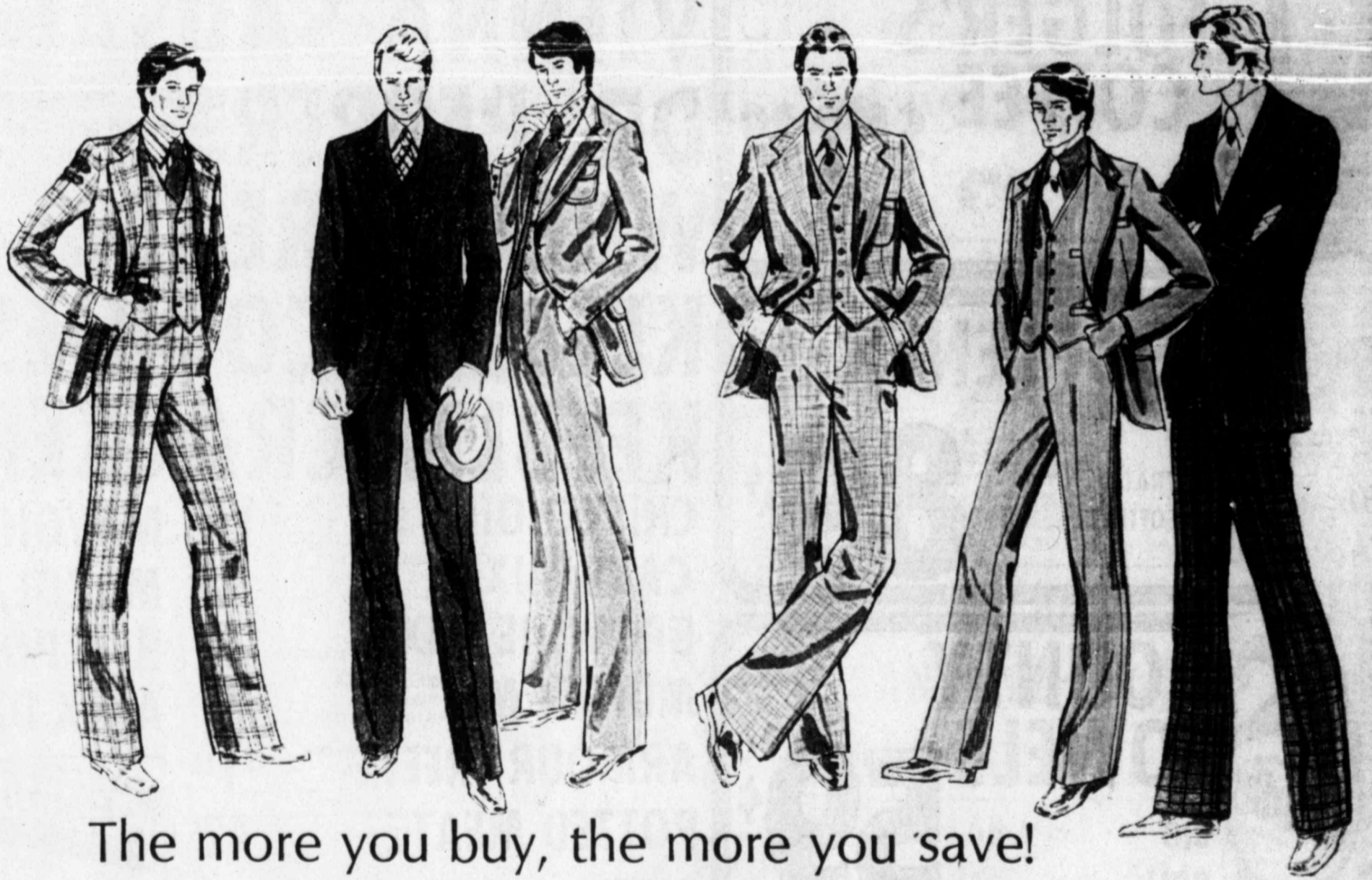
The administration has been relying on efforts to keep wage and price increases in 1978 at levels below the average rises of the two previous years. But the Council on Wage and Price Stability has said, for example, that in most cases, prices of construction materials are increasing this year more than the two-year average.

A major feature of the still-tentative new program would be across-the-board guidelines that could be used to pressure business to limit price increases, possibly to 5 percent or 6 percent a year, and unions to hold wage hikes to under 7 percent or 8 percent a year, sources say.

Consumer prices so far this year have been rising at an annual rate of about 10 percent, and are forecast to be up 8 percent from 1977 by the end of the year. Average wages, meanwhile, have been rising between 7 percent and 8 percent a year since 1976.

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Man Accused In 'Grave Voice' Case Ordered To Stand Trial

CHICAGO (AP) — A man accused by a "voice from the grave" was ordered to stand trial for murder Wednesday.

Allan Showery, 32, was accused in the stabbing-strangling death of Teresia Basa, 48, in February of last year. Miss Basa purportedly led police to her slayer by "possessing" the body of Rembias Chua, a doctor's wife.

Judge Frank W. Barbaro of Circuit Court ordered Showery to stand trial for murder on Oct. 2.

Dr. Jose Chua testified Tuesday that his wife began talking to him in the voice of the slain woman. He said his wife went

into a trance three times last summer, identified herself as the victim and named Showery as her killer.

Chua told the court that what he heard from the comatose body of his wife was the voice or spirit of Miss Basa. "She was really pleading for me to help her solve her murder" by relaying the story to the police, said Chua. "I was really surprised and scared when I asked her name and she answered Teresia Basa. But she told me I had nothing to be scared of."

Chua said his wife had no recall of the incidents upon awakening.

Chua testified at a pretrial hearing in

which Showery's lawyer tried to have the murder charge against his client dismissed because of the unusual circumstances that preceded his arrest.

Showery was arrested Aug. 11, 1977, after Chua passed on information to police that he said he got from his wife as she spoke in the voice of the dead woman. Police found jewelry belonging to Miss Basa in the possession of Showery's common-law wife.

Showery and Miss Basa were technicians at Edgewater Hospital in Chicago. Miss Basa was slain in her North Side apartment.

Mrs. Chua also worked at that time at the hospital and was acquainted with Miss Basa. Chua said he did not know the dead woman.

William Swano, Showery's lawyer, suggested that Mrs. Chua faked the epi-

sodes after she had been fired last summer from her hospital job.

Prosecutor Thomas Organ argued that the only issue was whether police had

probable cause to arrest the suspect, a point he said was supported by evidence.

Agency Discounts Fear Of OPEC Money In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investment of billions of dollars by oil-producing nations in the United States poses no threat to American interests and may actually help strengthen the dollar overseas, a Treasury Department official said Thursday.

F. Lisle Widman, a deputy assistant secretary for international monetary affairs, sought to answer fears about the level of control and influence which countries like Saudi Arabia among the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries might exert as their level of U.S. investments increase.

"We do not view OPEC investments in the U.S. as a threat to our economic or political independence," Widman said.

"To the contrary," Widman said in testimony before a House subcommittee on international cooperation, "they are important to the financing of the U.S. balance of payments deficit and the strength of the dollar."

invested in industrial nations or used to improve their own economies.


But in the last two years, Widman said, the declining international demand for oil and increased imports by OPEC nations have sharply reduced the surplus, which totaled \$180 billion from 1973 through 1977. The 1977 surplus of \$36 billion will probably be halved this year, he added.

Beyond 1979, predictions of cash surpluses among the rich oil countries will be "highly tenuous," the Treasury official said.

In fact, Widman said, some OPEC nations are running temporary trade deficits and have been borrowing in the international money market.

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Widman said the Saudi Arabian government has advised that at no time will its investments reach over 5 percent of the voting stock of any U.S. company.

He said that while Middle Eastern nations now have about \$36 billion invested in U.S. companies, "their total holdings are very small in comparison with the size of the total U.S. capital market ..."

Most of the OPEC nations have invested in U.S. government securities, and those holdings make up less than 3 percent of total Treasury Department securities, Widman noted. He said deposits by oil-producing nations in big U.S. banks total about 5 percent of total deposits.

Widman also said that only about \$1 billion of the oil money has gone into real estate and other direct purchases of property.

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Burnetts County, wildcat: H&R Oils Inc. No. 1 W. F. Langer; 2,550 FSL; 850 FSL; Norvell Travis survey 523; 2 1/2 miles E Hatchell; 4,100 feet.

Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field: W.H.D. Inc. No. 1 Huddleston; 338 FSL; 330 FSL; Section 163; Block 97; H&TC survey; 8 1/2 miles W Ira; 3,200 feet.

Stonewall County, wildcat: Jordan Engineering Inc. No. 2 J. A. Pruitt; 330 FSL; 1,909 FSL; Section 208; Block D; H&TC survey; 4 miles SW Asperment; 3,400 feet.

Yookum County, Block D field: North American Royalties Inc. No. 1 Price; 640 FSL; 1,980 FSL; Section 363; Block D; J. H. Gibson survey; 8 miles W Plains; 11,965 feet.

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Lea County, Drinkard field: Exxon Corp. No. 48-M New Mexico State; 40 FSL; 560 FSL; Section 17-22s-37s; 3 miles SW Eunice; produced 140 bopd; 7 bwpd; interval 6,466-6,560 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,757-1; gravity 35.6; total depth 6,730 feet.

Lea County, Drinkard field: Marathon Oil Co. No. 30-AC-2 McDonald State; 640 FSL; 330 FSL; Section 13-22s-36s; 4 miles SW Eunice; produced 349 bopd; 483 bwpd; interval 6,496-6,640 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,020-1; gravity 36; total depth 6,758 feet.

Lea County, Drinkard field: Marathon Oil Co. No. 39-AC-2 McDonald State; 640 FSL; 1,550 FSL; Section 13-22s-36s; 4 miles SW Eunice; produced 148 bopd; 115 bwpd; interval 6,535-6,629 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,024-1; gravity 36; total depth 6,750 feet.

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Funds Blocked For Faculty Refresher Courses

AUSTIN (AP) — Faculty members at state-financed colleges need "new blood" and refresher courses, a legislative committee chairman said Thursday.

His committee disagreed, however, and defeated a proposal that would have siphoned part of college legislative funding into "faculty development programs."

Debate disintegrated into the old, legislative complaint that college professors spend too much time outside the classroom on research and publishing.

"There's nothing wrong with research and publishing," said Chairman Bill Caraway of the House Committee on Funding of Public Institutions of Higher Education.

"But we live in a time when our constituents and the taxpayers demand that we have better instruction so students will be prepared and will have skills nec-

SPANISH VISIT

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez is in Caracas for an official visit aimed at tightening already close relations between the two countries. Suarez, who planned to lay a wreath at the tomb of Simon Bolivar before meeting with Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, is scheduled to fly to Cuba on Saturday.

essary to appreciate the cultural aspects of our society as well," he added.

Caraway, D-Houston, proposed a rider to the appropriations bill that would direct state colleges to set aside an amount equal to 5 percent of instructional administration funding.

The money would be used to improve professors' instructional methods, including critiques of tape-recorded class sessions.

The University of Texas at Austin and UT-Arlington conduct such programs, Caraway said.

Committee member Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, was unswayed by Caraway's remarks.

"This is just another boondoggle to pull out 5 percent of the formula that is supposed to support higher education," Hollowell said.

"Many of the teachers at the University of Texas do not teach," he continued. "The University of Texas is a big institu-

tion. It's hard to stand up to them down here. They've had their way down here in the past because of their power."

UT System President E.D. Walker sat in the audience while Hollowell attacked what he said were "too many people on the UT payroll in the administrative and lobbying fields."

Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, defended professorial research.

"I doubt Dr. Salk would have discovered the polio vaccine if he had to teach five classes a week," Willis said.

The committee split, 2-2, on faculty development programs before continuing discussion of 21 other proposals, includ-

ing increased faculty salaries, changes in formula funding and financial disclosure of college governing board members.

Walker urged the committee to recommend faculty pay raises.

"Faculty salaries is the strength of higher education and the quality of instruction," said Walker, speaking for the Council of College and University Presidents.

A council advisory committee recommended a 5.5 percent faculty salary increase, with a 6.4 percent inflation adjustment each year. However, the college coordinating board did not adopt the raises.

Fringe benefits, increased departmental operating expenses and additional re-

search funds also are needed, Walker said.

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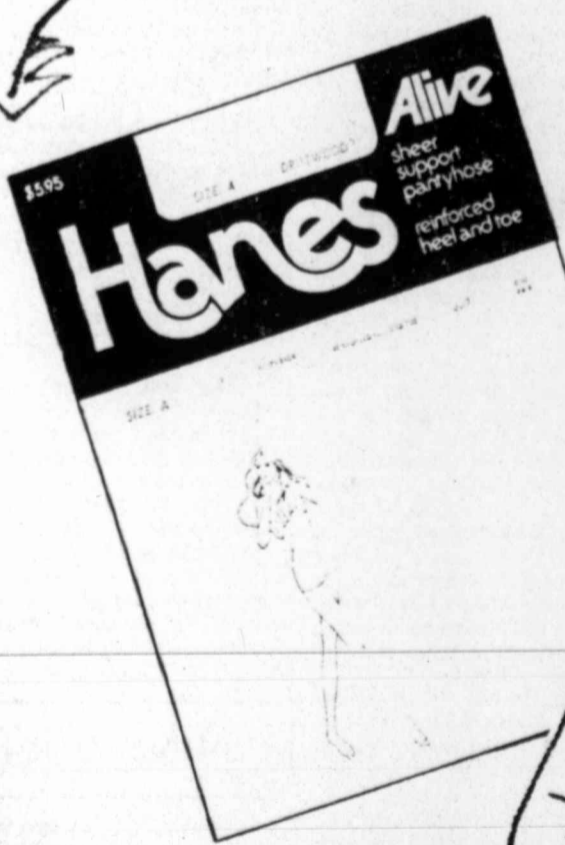
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Retiree Tries Forest Sabbatical

DEER RIVER, Minn. (AP) — A retired biology teacher who spent months beating the bushes for food says the experiment improved his health but he missed the real world of meat and potatoes and ice cream.

In a "sabbatical from conventional foods," Gilbert Quaal set out in March 1977 gathering, processing, preparing and consuming only the best edibles the Chippewa National Forest had to offer.

And though he planned a balanced diet for a year and spent about 40 hours a week for eight months gathering from the wild, he literally ate himself out of his experiment in four months.

"My sweet tooth was my downfall. I ran out of maple syrup," he said. He had gathered 30 quarts in buckets hung in a maple grove.

Quaal estimated he spent \$330 to gather and prepare his diet, only about \$30 less than domestic foods would have cost.

"The reality is you have to work your butt off. It takes a lot of will power to get up and go out five or six days a week to gather and hunt. I would walk five to 10 miles a day and spend three or four hours laboring in the kitchen preparing a meal.

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When it becomes a necessity, it's no longer a kick to hunt and fish.

"I'd get angry at myself for missing a shot or making a wrong approach when I was hunting, because I felt my existence depended on it," he said. And when hunting was poor, he got the urge to invoke Chippewa Indian charms to change his luck.

Quaal, a retired chemist and teacher, said he has enjoyed wild foods for years and often passes along tips for outdoor gourmets on a weekly public radio show.

He had to prove to himself that he knew what he was talking about. "I wanted to know if I could eat well on only wild foods — not just survive."

The food-gathering began when the maples began running. A short time later, he brushed snow from wintergreen

and plucked watercress from beneath spring ice.

He canned, blanched, froze, stewed, ground and shelled. He made jams, sauces, syrups, juices and soups. He quenched his thirst with sumac ade and sipped choke cherry wine, chicory-flavored coffee substitute and pine cherry cordial. He brown-bagged lunches of rabbit on hardtack and munched weeds — lamb's quarter and red root amaranth.

Wild rice was a mainstay of many meals. He also polished off a deer, 30 grouse, two squirrels, 14 ducks, 16 rabbits, a coot, 2 1/2 porcupines, a beaver and 60 walleyes, perch and northerns.

For Christmas dinner he cooked roast mallard, wild rice, cranberry sauce, plums, cattail stamen, fruitcake and tea blended from sweet gale, basswood blossoms and wild mint.

Medical checkups before and after the experiment showed Quaal's cholesterol

and uric acid levels dropped 50 percent, his blood iron count doubled, his blood pressure dropped and he scored better on a stress cardiogram.

Now back to a largely normal diet, Quaal recommends wild food and game as a healthful, cost-saving supplement.

Bartender Rallying Forces Against Short's Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Baseball Bill" Holdforth has never forgiven Bob Short for moving the Washington Senators to Texas. Now the 27-year-old bartender and four friends have formed "The Committee to Keep Bob Short Out of Washington."

The committee held its initial effort Wednesday night: a beer bust to pay for an ad in Sunday's Minneapolis Tribune urging Minnesota voters not to support Short in his race for the U.S. Senate.

Tax Office Honors Late Exemption Applications

The City of Lubbock-Lubbock Independent School District tax office makes it easy for elderly residents to get homestead exemptions — even if they are late in applying for such tax breaks.

Jim Kilchenstein, assistant assessor-collector, said the office prefers that applications for homestead exemptions be filed each spring, when the city-school

tax rolls are in the early stages of preparation.

But applications are accepted all year around, he added, though this does create some bookkeeping problems.

The city offers a \$10,000 homestead exemption, and the school district, \$3,000. These amounts are subtracted from the eligible homeowner's assessed value.

Kilchenstein said that to qualify for this year's exemptions, a Lubbock resident must:

— Have been 65 or older as of Jan. 1, 1978.

— Have been the owner of the property on which the exemption is claimed, on or before Jan. 1, 1978.

— Have been living in the home at issue on or before Jan. 1, 1978.

Persons who meet those qualifications should have claimed their exemptions in April when they rendered their property, Kilchenstein said.

If they have not, they may do so now in the city-school tax office, 1001 Texas Ave.

Kilchenstein said exemptions can even be claimed after tax bills have been sent out in October. He said tax bills can be adjusted for those persons who claim the exemption late.

Coors Marketing 'Light' Beer

Adolph Coors Co. is distributing a new "light" beer here.

"Coors Light" beer is the result of more than a year of product testing and consumer research. It is being distributed in the Lubbock area by Great Plains Distributing Co., the local distributor.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes a child to sleepwalk and have bad dreams? At times I've found my son's being overtired makes him do this more. There are times he really doesn't wake up, just walks and carries on an irrational conversation. He is 11. I know I did it as a child, too. — J.V.

Children who sleepwalk are usually either overtired or have been active in other ways during the day. A frightening experience or some problem at home or with playmates can prompt it. In short, it means the child is somehow disturbed. Certainly, some of the television fare to which boys his age are exposed provides ample material for dreams.

You give me little to go on. How long has this been going on? Children outgrow this tendency, but by 11 you should try to get at the root of his problems. You may learn from him if there is some continuing emotional problem he is taking to bed with him. If you are unsuccessful, a child psychologist should be able to help you. Maybe you could monitor evening TV viewing more closely.

As I mentioned, sleepwalking is not of itself an indication of a serious emotional problem, and we do outgrow the prac-

tice. I presume you did. Not so one woman who wrote me years ago. She was trying to diet, but said she couldn't because she would get up in the middle of the night and sleepwalk straight to the kitchen refrigerator. The next morning her bed was littered with crumbs and other remains of her nocturnal munching. I had no answer for her except for locking the refrigerator at night. She was apparently taking her hunger problem to bed with her.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes a person to get goose pimples? Is it a significant thing? What actually produces it? — J.W.

This is an automatic reaction of certain tiny muscles attached to the hair follicles. If you have seen a frightened cat you have seen the same muscles at work as the fur stands up on end. Human bodies are covered with hair, most of which is not visible on casual inspection. Nevertheless it is there along with the follicles and the muscles (called erector pili). In response to various stimulations, such as sudden chill or even fright, these muscles act the same way as they do in the cat. They don't quite make it, and instead of the hair standing on end, the tiny goose bumps result. Thus, we borrow from the animal world when we refer to an experience as hair raising. There is no medical significance in the phenomenon.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has a high blood pressure and is taking medication for it. What effect does high blood pressure have on sexual relations? Can he have sexual intercourse? Do the pills he is taking have any effect? — Mrs. T.T.

Ask me if a lame person can walk, and I would ask how far, how fast, and how lame? The same applies to this perennial question. Millions of high blood pressure patients continue to enjoy sex without problems if they use common sense.

Intercourse does increase blood pressure as much as 30 points in some. So does climbing a flight of stairs. There may be no need to avoid stairs, but there

is need to go about the climbing a bit more carefully. I must defer to the opinion of your husband's personal physician, who can lay down any restrictions or give any green lights based on your husband's specific problems.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What's the difference calorie-wise between mayonnaise and regular salad dressing? — G.D.

About 35 calories per tablespoon, the mayonnaise, of course, being higher (100 calories vs. 65).

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis," write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: A while back you printed a letter from a reader who wanted to know if there was any way a person could possibly cheat at bingo. It seems that she and her family never won although they all played several cards at once, while a neighbor and his wife were frequent winners of some very big pots.

The question was: "Is it possible to cheat at bingo? If so, how?" You said you didn't know — but you'd ask your readers. Well — what did they say? — Waiting To Hear In Norwalk-Fairfield, Conn.

Dear Waiting: They said plenty. I was flummoxed by the variety of tricks (both plain and fancy) that can be used to "throw" a bingo game.

I opted not to publish the responses because I don't want to be a party to educating the public along these lines.

A reader from Buffalo suggested that anyone in New York state who suspects cheating should contact their state's Bingo Commission (through the district at-

torney's office) and an investigation will be conducted. So — there's the advice, but that's all you're going to get, folks.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is the manager of an all-girl office. There was a terrific cloudburst recently and all the employees were allowed to leave early in case flooding conditions developed.

My big-hearted husband told the girls in his office that if any of them couldn't make it to their own homes they were welcome to spend the night at ours. (We live a short distance from the office.)

I didn't expect anyone to show up, but to my surprise a divorcee who is a few years my husband's senior appeared at our front door. When I suggested a room in a nearby motel, she asked if she could use the phone to find out if the roads to her home were passable. The response was an affirmative one and she left.

Now I'm beginning to wonder about this woman and my husband. Do you think she really expected to spend the night with the boss? Do you see something in this incident that perhaps I

should give a second thought to? — Different Kind Of Flood Victim

Dear Different: A very important link is missing from your story. Did the woman know the boss has a wife? If she did (and I find it difficult to believe she did not) what do you think she was going to do with your husband while you were in bed next to him?

When you answer MY question, I will respond to yours.

Dear Ann Landers: "Garage" and "yard" sales are a big thing these days, so I hope you will print this letter.

Recently my daughter-in-law bought an electric blanket at a yard sale. She did not receive directions with the blanket, nor did she know of the dangers that might result from faulty wiring. That blanket started a fire. Luckily her husband put it out before any serious damage was done.

People should be careful when they buy electric appliances, life jackets, diving gear, snorkels, etc., to make sure they are in good working order. Most "bargains" have been sitting in damp garages or cellars for months before they were put up for sale. Beware. — A Friend

Dear Friend: My thanks on behalf of millions. Your letter was well worth printing.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers' guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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3 oz. of boiled ham
10 snow peas
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Bring: one quart of water to a boil in a large saucepan. Add noodles. Bring it to a slow boil for 3 minutes.

Drain: the noodles. Discard the water. Rinse the noodles under cold water.

Slice: the chicken, ham into thinnest slices, then shred into toothpick-like slivers.

Shred: cut the snow peas into similar slivers.

Bring: 3 cups of chicken broth to a boil. Add the noodles into the boiling soup. Salt to taste.

Pour: noodles and soup into a serving bowl. Put the ham, chicken and snow peas shreds on top of the noodles and serve.

Bartos, Mitchell Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Bedrick Bartos announce the engagement of a daughter, Patricia Ann, to Robert W. Mitchell Jr., son of Mrs. Rexell Mitchell and Robert W. Mitchell.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 7 in Christ the King Catholic Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Christ the King High School and Draughon's Business College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

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Couples Get NATO Training

CLOVIS (Special) — Two husband-and-wife teams from Cannon Air Force Base here are participating in Northern Wedding, a NATO exercise underway at Gardermoen As, Norway.

Second lieutenants Edward E. Harris and Regina Stone-Harris are taking the exercise at its name and making it a second honeymoon. Their first was called off a day after the wedding for unexpected temporary duty.

Harris is commander for the 20-man Security Police team and she is a procurement specialist responsible for the purchase of all equipment necessary for the Cannon forces deployed to Norway.

Sgt. Ken Brent and Airman First Class Linda Brent are avionics specialists on the 112-member maintenance team for the eight swing-wing F-111D aircraft in the exercise.

The Brents, who work the night shift using a mini-portable test system, are responsible for diagnosing and repairing radar-navigation systems for the F-111D.

The European deployment, first for the F-111Ds attached to Cannon's 27th Tactical Fighter Wing, is to familiarize U.S. forces with operations under the U.S. commitment to NATO.

Midland Businessman Honored

A-J Correspondent

MIDLAND — The president of Magnatex Industries here has been named Volunteer Industrial Developer of the Year by the Texas Industrial Development Council.

Charles Priddy, 52, also president of the Midland Area Foundation, was selected for his role in organizing and promoting a plan for Midland's downtown area that includes the construction of a 25,000 square foot exhibit center.

He received the award in the TIDC's second population category — communities over 50,000 population.

Only persons who are not fulltime professional industrial developers and who have played a significant role toward the growth of his or her community are eligible for the award.

Young Farmers Officers Elected

SILVERTON (Special) — New officers for the Silverton Young Farmers have been elected.

They include Van Breedlove, president; Donnie Perkins, vice president; Orville Turner, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Bean, reporter-historian; and Fred Hill, radio and TV.

The Area 1 Young Farmers convention is scheduled Saturday at Amarillo's Hilton Inn.

College Sign-Up Continues

A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Late registration will continue through Wednesday at Western Texas College.

Classes in Golf and Grounds Management and Cosmetology will begin in mid-September.

For application information on the one-year courses, persons should contact instructors John T. Adams Jr. or Judy Brader at the college.

SPC To End Registration

LEVELLAND (Special) — Late registration at South Plains College here will continue through Monday.

Persons may register between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today and Monday in the SPC registrar's office in the College Administration Building.

For more information contact Jerry Barton, SPC registrar, at 894-9611.

District Attorney Gets Case

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Hale County Sheriff's Office officials said Thursday they have turned their investigation into the death of building contractor Bill R. Cupp over to the District Attorney's office for further action.

Cupp, 47, was found dead early July 27 in the parking lot of the Veterans of For-



eign Wars post south of town. Reports indicated that Cupp's body was covered with tire tracks and strewn with gravel.

District Attorney Marvin Marshall, however, said Thursday he was unaware that the sheriff's office had completed its investigation.

Marshall said that no charges have been filed in the case and he did not know how they will proceed with the case.

Deputies confiscated a car thought to have been involved in the fatal hit-and-run incident about nine hours after Cupp's body was discovered.

Sheriff Charles Tue said what appeared to be hair and blood were found on the underside of the vehicle, which is owned by a woman who allegedly accompanied Cupp to a club the night of July 26.

Samples of the blood and hair were sent to the Department of Public Safety laboratory in Lubbock for analysis and a sheriff's office spokesman said investigators received those results Thursday.

The spokesman said no arrests have been made in connection with Cupp's death.

Lockney Completes County Fair Plans

A-J Correspondent

LOCKNEY — Preparations are being completed for the 1978 Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair, scheduled Sept. 14, 15 and 16 at the fairgrounds here.

Festivities will begin Thursday afternoon with a parade through downtown Lockney. Other events include an arts and crafts show, an old fiddlers contest, children's pet show and tractor driving contest.

The Floyd County Fair Queen pageant will highlight the festivities. Twenty-one young women from Briscoe, Floyd, Motley, Crosby, Hale and Swisher counties will vie for the honor.

ROCK DRUMMER DIES — Keith Moon, drummer with the rock group The Who, died in his sleep in London Thursday at the age of 31, his record company in New York said. Cause of death was not immediately known, but a spokesman said it was not due to a drug overdose. Moon had announced his engagement to Annette Walter-Lax, 28, a Swedish model, Wednesday night at a party given by former Beatle Paul McCartney. (AP Laserphoto)

Man Defending Old Clock Against City

WOODVILLE, Texas (AP) — Clyde Gray says he doesn't give a tick-tock what the City of Houston wants, the big town officials aren't getting back the clock he found in a junkyard and helped restore.

Houston has a different idea and Wednesday filed a lawsuit to recover the big clock that once graced the old City Hall on Market Square.

In an interview, Gray said, "Yes, I'm upset and I'm surprised at those city officials. I didn't think they would go that far. I try to preserve Texas history and this was a bit of our heritage just tossed away. I found it, put it back together, made something of it, and of course now, Houston wants it back."

Gray said he spotted the clock last year at a junkyard north of Houston. "I knew what it was. But there it sat, covered with mud, grass growing around it, and pieces scattered in a 500 foot area."

"I bought it for more than the city of Houston paid for the clock back in 1903. They spent \$704 for it. I paid a bit more and then with the help of my friend Jack

Whitmeyer restored it and put it on display.

"And you know I'll fight to keep it. If the city lets something like the clock wind up in a junk pile it doesn't speak well for the storage system. Things like the clock should be taken care of because it is a part of Texas history," he said.

Gray, 71, a retired salesman, and Whitmeyer, a retired electronic expert, spent about three months restoring the timepiece.

The clock is now on display in one of the 30 buildings Gray maintains as a tourist attraction near this East Texas village. All of the displays involve Texas history, including an oldtime barber shop, a newspaper office from out of the past, and a general store.

In the petition filed in state district court, Houston city officials claimed, "The primary value of the clock to the city and its citizens lies in sentiment. The Old Market Square clock decorated the old city hall for many years during the early, struggling development of this city. It is an irreplaceable historic symbol of the Houston that once was, but is no more."

City officials said after a fire in 1960, the clock was salvaged, packed in crates and stored in the Sam Houston Coliseum.

CZECH QUADRUPLETS

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A 27-year-old Czechoslovak woman has given birth to quadruplets, a boy and three girls, the Mlada Fronta newspaper said Thursday. It said the babies, born Wednesday, weighed between 2½ to 3 pounds and were doing fine. Neither the mother nor her physician had expected more than one baby, the paper said.

In the late 1960s the city leased the clock to an association that was formed to restore the Old Market Square. The group stored the clock in another building and it disappeared under mysterious circumstances.

Gray said the rebuilt clock now stands 55 feet tall with a base of 47 feet by 27 feet.

Gray said he received a letter from Mayor Jim McConn asking him to return

the clock, then he was informed of the legal action.

"Naturally the city wants it back, after I bought it and restored it. They're not getting it without a fight. Things like this should be saved for future generations. That's what I did, not what Houston did."

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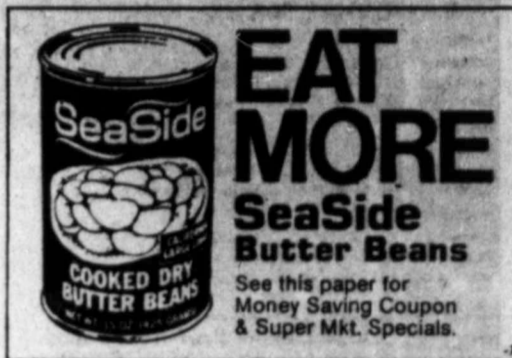
Couple To Have Timely Wedding

WOODVILLE (AP) — When Louis Hancock and J.L. Lucas are wed on Sept. 16, they plan to marry not only on time but on top of it.

They plan to say their vows from the fifth floor of the world's largest mantle clock. The clock, housed at Heritage Garden Village, formerly was in the old Houston City Hall.

When the clock strikes 11 a.m., a country and western band below will play their version of a wedding march — "Shine On, Harvest Moon" — in honor of the first day of the harvest season. Atop the clock, the couple garbed in jeans and cowboy shirts will exchange their vows.

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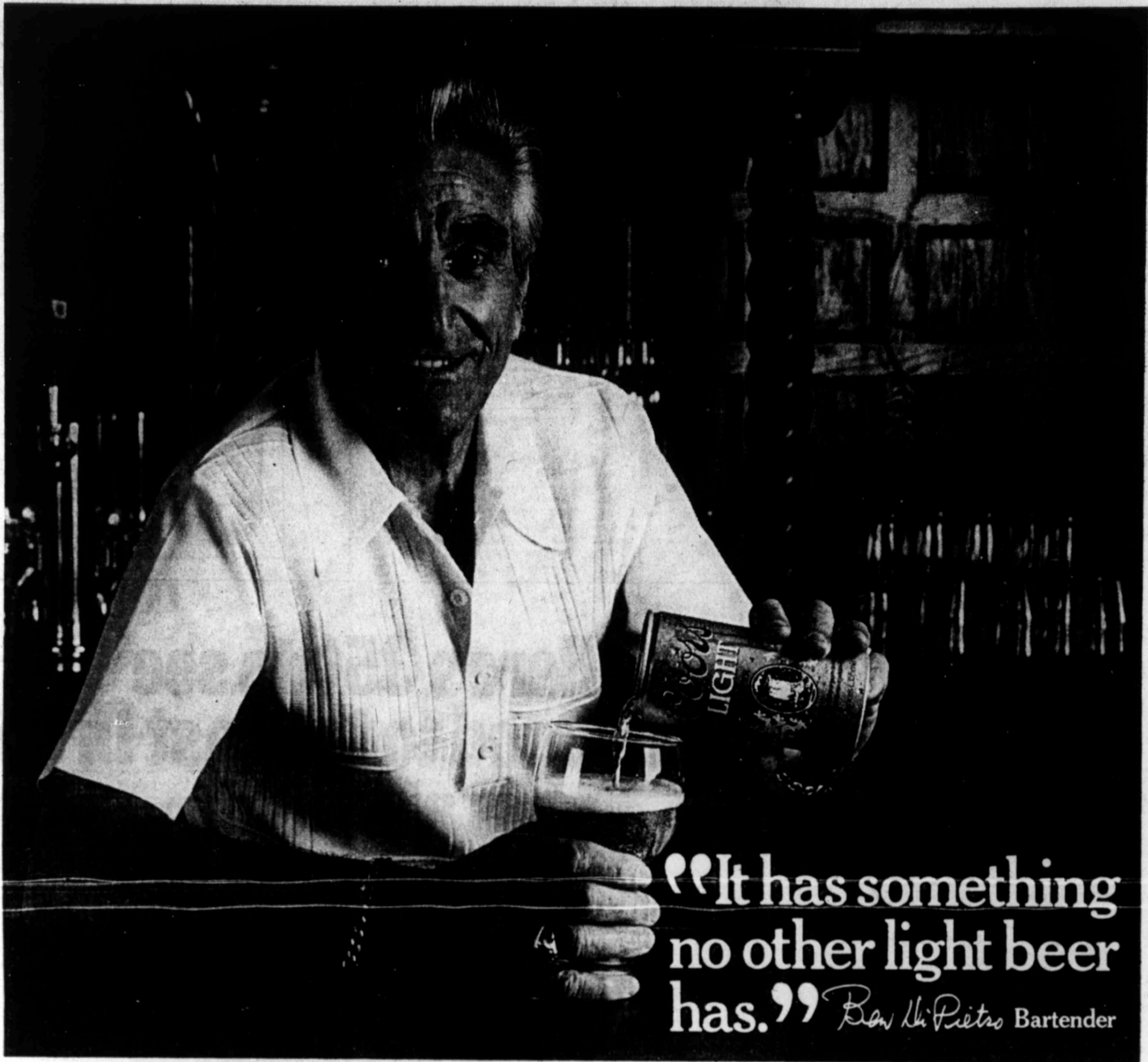
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State's Restrictive Abortion Law Fought

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — One of the nation's most restrictive abortion laws goes into effect Friday in Louisiana in the latest attempt by a state or city government to counter the U.S. Supreme Court's decision liberalizing the availability of abortions.

However, it faces an immediate challenge. A hearing is scheduled Oct. 18 in U.S. District Court here on a request by foes of the law for a preliminary injunction to block its enforcement. Pending the outcome of that hearing, the state has agreed not to enforce the law.

It is the Louisiana Legislature's second attempt to negate the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling, which, in effect, said governments may not interfere with a woman's right to an abortion so long as it is performed in the early stages of pregnancy. A 1976 statute intended to make abortion murder by defining a person as "a human being from the moment of fertilization" was ruled unconstitutional by a federal judge.

"The guts of our (new) law is the concept of 'informed consent,'" said state Rep. Lane Carson of New Orleans, who wrote the bill.

Under the "informed consent" doctrine, the woman would have to undergo a concentrated period of instruction before receiving permission for the abortion. During the period, the woman would be taught, among other things, that the fetus within her became a human life the instant the male sperm fertilized the female egg, the "moment of conception."

Louisiana's new law, approved by a vote of 88-0 in the House and 35-1 in the Senate, closely follows a city ordinance adopted in Akron, Ohio, a hot spot in the "Right to Life" campaign. That law is also under challenge in federal court.

A restrictive measure also was approved recently in Louisville, Ky., where Jefferson County commissioners passed an ordinance that would cut off county funds for abortions and require that women be shown a photograph of a fetus before getting an abortion.

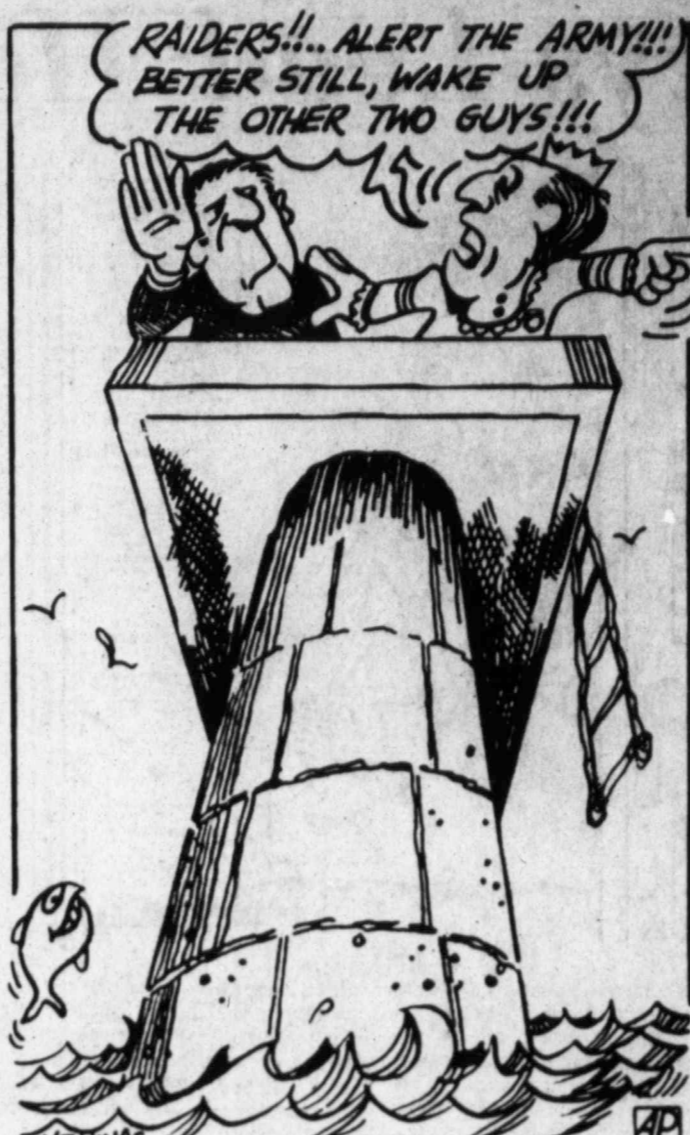
The Louisiana law is being challenged by three abortion clinics and three physicians with help from the American Civil Liberties Union.

George Strickler, a New Orleans lawyer assisting the ACLU, said some sections of the law are nearly identical in wording to laws that have already been ruled unconstitutional elsewhere.

Peggy Cottle, director of the Delta Women's Clinic, one of those challenging the law, said it should be ruled unconstitutional because it represents an effort to impose one religious concept — that the fetus should be considered a person from the moment of conception — on all of Louisiana's residents.

"That's a belief of some religions, but other religions do not consider a fetus to be a human being until it is born," Miss Cottle said. "The state has no right to impose a religious belief."

"What 'informed consent' actually is, is an effort to make the women feel guilty and to complicate the process as much as possible," she said.



Prince Roy Battles Pirates, England For Sealand Realm

HARWICH, England (AP) — He calls himself Prince Roy and claims sovereignty over the world's smallest state. He issues passports, prints stamps, mints coins and now and again fights invading pirates.

His royal name, wealthy former owner of a chain of butcher shops, and his personal red, blue and white flag flies above his domain.

That stands seven miles out to sea from this East coast town — beyond the three-mile territorial limit Britain exercises in criminal matters.

It's a concrete and steel anti-aircraft fortress, built in World War II as part of the defenses of the River Thames and Britain's East Coast. It rises 40 feet from the seabed and stands above the waves on two massive concrete pillars.

The 19 by 25 yard platform was derelict and abandoned until Bates, a former major in the crack Royal Fusiliers with a distinguished war record, occupied it just before Christmas 1966 with his wife Joan and a small crew.

Nine months later he declared the fortress, then known as Rough's Tower, to be an independent state called Sealand.

Now Bates has installed generators and added a helicopter landing pad, comfortable accommodations and such anti-boarding devices as booby traps, trip wires and an electric fence. The only way aboard is by helicopter or by a ladder lowered from the platform.

All sounds a bit fantastic, like a James Bond movie? Well, the British judiciary and the respected business newspaper Financial Times are both prepared to take Bates seriously, and neither is exactly noted for frivolity.

After occupying the fortress, Bates resisted all attempts to remove him. He outwitted moves to cut off food supplies from the mainland. He and his crew also fought off numerous attempts to board the fortress from private vessels that he claims were acting with at least the tacit approval of the British government.

During one boarding attempt, Bates' son Michael, 26, fired a gun over the heads of the raiders, and gasoline bombs were reportedly thrown at the seven men, said to be acting for a man who claimed squatter's rights to the fortress.

The police subsequently charged Michael Bates with several firearms offences. But at Michael's trial on Oct. 25, 1968, the judge, Sir Stephen Chapman, said he was incompetent to pass judgment because Sealand lies on territory outside British jurisdiction.

Bates says a large body of international legal opinion backs his claim that Sealand is an independent state.

He and Sealand attracted the attention of the Financial Times last month. The newspaper reported that construction is planned for next spring on the first phase of the commercial development of Sealand. It said some \$70.4 million has been earmarked for a radio station, a casino and a hotel. The work will entail building another platform.

Asked where the money was coming from, Bates said: "The group that will finance the first phase of Sealand's development will be one of two German groups with whom I am negotiating."

He said the second phase of development would involve construction of a transit port for bulk cargo vessels and container ships.

Apart from avoiding Britain's high income tax, it was not clear what advantages Bates may get from development on Sealand. Some lawyers believe Britons could be restrained from taking part in such development. Bates has said he will not make it into a tax haven.

Sealand has four somewhat permanent residents — Bates, his son Michael, and two other men. But there are also 180 passport-holding "citizens" and a constitution. This was signed Sept. 25, 1975, and says the national language is English and the legal system is based on British common law and the British law of contract.

Bates has had a small number of stamps printed and coins minted just to prove that Sealand, like any sovereign state, has internal postal and currency systems.

Meanwhile, trouble with pirate raiders continues. Michael Bates said the last raid was Aug. 10, when three Germans and a Dutchman aboard a helicopter tricked their way aboard Sealand by pretending one of the crew was ill.

Michael said he was alone on Sealand and was overcome and put on a Dutch trawler to Holland. From there, he said, he flew back to England and contacted his father and two Sealand "citizens."

He said that on Aug. 16 they flew to Sealand by helicopter, swiftly descended by rope and took the four sleeping raiders completely by surprise. "It was all over in less than a minute," Michael said.

The prisoners were set to work on Sealand making good the extensive damage they had done before being considered for release, he said.

Police, customs and immigration officials on the British mainland said they had heard of the raid but had not become involved with it.

Cosmonauts Test Maneuver With Capsule

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts, orbiting the earth for almost three months aboard the Salyut 6 space station, took a side trip through space Thursday in their Soyuz 31 capsule, the Tass news agency reported.

Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenko crawled from Salyut 6 into the Soyuz capsule, broke away from the space station and floated around it before re-docking at the station's second port.

Tass said the maneuver tested the possibility of carrying out future transport operations to supply the station with fuel, equipment and other cargo. The news agency did not elaborate.

The Russians have used both manned and unmanned spacecraft to ferry supplies and equipment to the Salyut 6 cosmonauts.

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Picketing Teachers Disrupt Beginning Classes Nationwide

By The Associated Press

Cleveland teachers picketed their money-short school district Thursday, one day before classes were to resume for 100,000 students, as teacher disputes continued to interfere with the first week of school for a half-million students across the country.

Labor problems kept schools or colleges closed in Seattle, New Orleans, Chicago and dozens of smaller cities in 14 states.

In almost every instance the teachers were demanding more pay from school districts trying to hold the line on spending.

About 10,000 school employees went on strike in Cleveland, threatening to delay the opening of classes Friday for the city's public school students.

The school board went to court to obtain an injunction, and acting superintendent Peter Carlin said every attempt would be made to open the 182 schools on schedule. But James E. O'Meara, executive secretary of the teachers' union, said a back-to-work order would not be honored.

"At this point, it looks like a long walk-out," O'Meara said Thursday.

Cleveland teachers, who are now paid between \$9,100 and \$18,650 a year, are refusing to return to school for a third straight year without a pay increase. But the school district, which obtained a \$20.7 million emergency loan from the state last week to operate the schools, maintained that no money was available for the teachers.

Adding to the confusion, a federal judge overseeing a desegregation plan in Cleveland was considering whether to approve a school board plan to close 19 schools.

In Philadelphia, a week-long strike by 13,000 teachers ended when union members approved a two-year contract that raises their salaries from an average \$19,500 to \$22,425 a year. The Board of Education scheduled a meeting for Friday to give formal approval, and schools were to open on Monday.

Teacher strikes also were widespread in Michigan, where 4,000 teachers were delaying the start of school for 100,000 students in 15 school districts, and in Pennsylvania, where 2,000 teachers in nine districts closed schools, affecting 32,700 students.

Other states experiencing teacher strikes or the threat of walkouts were Washington state, Louisiana, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio, Indiana, Vermont, California,

Idaho, New Jersey and New York.

Here is a summary of teacher disputes in some major cities:

PHILADELPHIA — Teachers approved the new two-year contract by a 5-1 margin after a three-hour meeting. It gives teachers a 15 percent pay increase in three equal steps but provides no extra money this year. The pact restores the jobs of 1,750 school employees who were laid off in June.

CLEVELAND — The 182-school system, which ended six of the past eight years with a deficit, was specifically prohibited from using the state loan for pay increases. The board voted to place a referendum on the November ballot for a permanent \$11.1 million annual school tax, but Cleveland voters have twice rejected such initiatives. The school board says that the current strike is a violation of state law.

NEW ORLEANS — Parish schools superintendent Gene Geisert on Thursday called for a federal mediator to arrange talks as the strike by 5,200 teachers entered its second week. He also stepped back from a threat to cut the board's pay-increase offer from 4 percent to 1.4 percent. The teachers, whose annual pay ranges from \$10,096 to \$15,250, are demanding an 8 percent increase. Attendance in the 91,000-student school system is down by one-third because of the strike.

SEATTLE — The city's 4,000 teachers walked off the job Tuesday and the opening of school was postponed indefinitely for 55,000 students. A federal mediator was bringing both sides together Thursday to try to resolve a pay dispute. The district has offered a basic pay increase of 5.2 percent and additional pay for seniority, but union officials were holding out for a cost-of-living raise. The teachers now are paid an average salary of \$17,300.

BOSTON — Schools opened on schedule Wednesday for the city's 69,000 students in the fifth year of court-ordered integration after teachers postponed a threatened strike at least until Sept. 14 while talks continue. The 5,500 teachers, whose median salary is \$17,000 a year, want a 6 percent increase and elimination of what they have termed a "zipper clause" in their contract that they feel would deny them the right to raise issues not included in the contract.

CHICAGO — The 1,450 teachers in the nine city colleges, which have an enrollment of 112,000 students, have been on strike since Aug. 18 in a disagreement over the number of hours they are required to work.

Crawford Seeks Exit Visa After Sentence

MOSCOW (AP) — The trial of American businessman Francis J. Crawford, which strained U.S.-Soviet relations, ended Thursday with a suspended five-year sentence on charges of black market currency dealings. The tractor salesman immediately applied for an exit visa and started packing his bags for home.

Two Soviet co-defendants were sentenced to terms in labor camps, and a third received a suspended sentence similar to Crawford's.

It was learned the 37-year-old International Harvester executive has a reservation for a Friday night flight to Frankfurt, West Germany.

A statement Thursday by International Harvester's Chicago headquarters said, "We expect he will soon return home for a long vacation."

Crawford could have received eight years in a labor camp. His sentence and those of his three Russian co-defendants followed the recommendations of the prosecutor.

Crawford's light sentence was seen here as an attempt to ease U.S.-Soviet tensions. Crawford was dragged from his car and arrested June 12 in apparent retaliation for spying charges against two Soviet U.N. employees in New Jersey.

The judge could have ordered Crawford not to leave the Soviet Union, but the American Embassy here said he was free to go. There has been wide speculation that he might be traded for the two Soviets.

Russian spectators in the packed court cheered the verdict. Crawford remained impassive, his hands folded in front of him, as his translator whispered the decision in his ear.

"I didn't get what I wanted, but it's what they gave me," said the portly Mobile, Ala., man.

Crawford, wearing a brown vest suit with brown lizard cowboy boots and a flashy print tie, said he was "very disappointed" he was not acquitted "because of the way the evidence stacked up."

Crawford kept his sense of humor during the trial, and at one point quipped to reporters, "I've been to three county fairs, an ostrich race and a public hanging, but nothing like this."

He emerged from court beaming, with his arm around his fiancée Virginia Oshib, a U.S. Commercial Office secretary, who bit her lip nervously as the guilty verdict was read.

Then Crawford drove to the U.S. Embassy to apply for an exit visa to leave the country. He also applied for a re-entry visa, saying he wants to visit his fiancée, who will stay in Moscow, in a month or so.

He also said he may want to attend the 1980 Olympics.

Reached by telephone later in the day, Crawford said he would leave for Chicago "as soon as possible." An exit visa usually takes from four to seven days but can be expedited.

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement saying it was "pleased" that Crawford will not be jailed and that it "anticipates that he will shortly depart from the Soviet Union."

It added: "Mr. Crawford has consistently proclaimed his innocence of any wrongdoing, and the court proceedings support his position."

The court convicted Crawford of participating in an international currency and contraband scheme along with Vladimir Kiselev, the admitted ringleader of the gang; his seamstress wife Ludmila and Alla Solovyova, a cashier in a foreign-currency store.

Crawford was accused of buying 20,000 Soviet rubles for \$8,320, about a fourth of the legal rate, from the seamstress and her husband.

The three pleaded guilty and testified against Crawford. Crawford said he knew them only casually and denied any illegal business deals.

Kiselev, a mousy-looking file clerk, admitted making more than 30 deals with eight foreigners at a profit equal to \$19,405, nearly 10 times his annual salary of about \$2,000.

Judge Lev Mironov sentenced Kiselev to five years in a labor camp and the confiscation of his property. His wife, who admitted helping him, was given a five-year suspended sentence and three years probation, the same as Crawford. She left the courtroom immediately after her verdict was read.

The cashier, at 23 the youngest defendant, was handed an unusually harsh sentence of four years in a labor camp plus confiscation of her property. She was a first offender while both Kiselevs had criminal records.

Crawford had high praise for his Soviet lawyer, Leonid Popov, whom he described as helpful and aggressive. He also praised aspects of the Soviet judicial system that permit a defendant to cross-examine witnesses.

Judge Mironov noted in his decision that Crawford, who was allowed to give testimony as well as cross-examine witnesses, "denied and put under doubt all the documents presented as evidence at the court hearing."

Crawford said throughout the two-day trial that testimony had been fabricated, that evidence had been forged, and that key documents proving his innocence were missing. But the judge said: "The court considers that all the cases were proved and all the defendants are guilty. Crawford's guilt was proved without doubt."

Unlike recent trials of Soviet dissidents, Crawford's trial was opened to a few Western correspondents.

Pablo Picasso often told biographers he would rather be remembered by posterity as a lover than as an artist.



SIGNING — Jill Beshears, Miss Tennessee, signs a young girl's autograph book on the beach in Atlantic City during some free time at the Miss America pageant. The finals will be late Saturday evening. (AP Laserphoto)

Graphologist Analyzes Miss America Hopefuls

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Misses Pennsylvania, Maryland, South Carolina, Arizona and Alaska have the best chance of becoming Miss America, a handwriting expert says.

"I hope the judges are very interested in personality and intelligence," she said. "I have never seen such a group of girls with so much talent."

Judges at the Miss America Pageant are supposed to weigh talent, beauty and intelligence.

Marie Bernard, a New York graphologist and a professor at City College, said Thursday that those five out of the 50 contestants at the Miss America Pageant have the strongest "personalities and intellects."

Of the five, she said Miss Pennsylvania, Charmaine Kowalski, 22, of State College is her choice for Miss America.

Miss Kowalski, a graduate of Penn State who hopes to go to medical school, has "a marvelous intellect, an idealistic character and a methodical mind," Miss Bernard said.

"She should study medicine," she said. Miss Maryland, Caroline Donnelly, 21, of Mitchellville, has a "marvelous intellect, natural talent and no vanity," the graphologist said.

A graduate of Catholic University, Miss Donnelly "is excellent," she said.

At only 17, Miss South Carolina, Diane Toole of Aiken, "has a fully developed personality, better than most of the others," Miss Bernard said.

Miss Toole, who will study theater arts at Converse College next year, also has "high self-opinion of herself," she said.

"She is ready at 17," she concluded. Miss Arizona, Susan Kohler, 23, of Tempe, is an ambitious woman with a great amount of self-esteem, she said.

"She is a soft, warm female in spite of her great intellect," Miss Bernard said.

Miss Alaska, Patto-Jo Gentry, 22, of Valdez, wants "materialistic security" and is "quick-thinking," according to her handwriting.

"She wants money, money, money," Miss Bernard said.

Pageant chairman Albert A. Marks Jr. was amused by the graphologist's observations.

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IBM Attorneys Lead Harried Lives

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Never mind the lush oriental carpets, the dignified paneling and furnishings, the fine paintings.

Never mind the squadrons of discreet and efficient secretaries, the lavish lunches and the stratospheric salaries. Never mind the pleasures of Wall Street lawyers, they pay for these pleasures with work and worry that seem to consume their every waking hour, their families, their very lives.

They pay most heavily in the anti-trust action lodged against International Business Machines Corp., where the gilded practice of corporate law reaches the apothecosis of risk, ambition and hardship.

Filed on Jan. 17, 1969, the federal suit wound through volumes of pre-trial wrangling even before it reached trial in 1975. It goes back into court next week, after the judge's vacation. With the defense having barely begun its presentation, anticipated appeals are expected to last until the middle of the next decade.

Furthermore, the federal suit has sparked a string of so far unsuccessful suits by private companies like Memorex and Telex.

It is, simply, the biggest case ever tried in U.S. history.

And it overwhelms the lives of many of the lawyers who have toiled on it, 20 or more at a time.

The IBM case means working from dawn until late at night, often buried in, and by, boring detail. It means six- and seven-day weeks, unhappy wives and disconsolate children. It means dinner plans made and missed, tennis tickets bought but never used.

The question is why they do it, and the answer is that these young lawyers are on the make in the fastest game in town — one of New York's most prestigious firms, where success is a partnership with a six-figure salary, where legal advice runs to \$250 an hour.

IBM — whose own legal staff is headed by former U.S. Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach — retained Cravath, Swaine & Moore at a cost of perhaps \$10 million a year to fight the charges that it had monopolized the computer industry.

Does all that money mean happy lawyers trodding the thick carpets behind those closed doors?

"There's a sense of pushing paper, spinning wheels," complains a former Cravath lawyer who, like the others, would not be named. "There's a sort of creeping dissatisfaction with yourself personally for enduring instead of standing up and saying, 'Enough's enough!'"

Another "There's a constant straining between an obligation to your family and the obligation to make it on the big time. It brings out the ugliest sort of competition, people cutting each other's throats."

"Your entire life, every waking hour basically, all of those competitive factors are intensified. All of the negative things that occur at the major law firms occur to the Nth degree on the IBM case."

Indeed, the IBM litigation differs from other cases by its duration, and the result is that the normal, say, six-month crunch of a big trial becomes a never-ending crush intensified by ambition.

There's competition to work longer hours because some people think the longer hours you work, the more chance you have of making partner — I mean, that's what everyone wants," says a senior associate who puts in six days and at least 60 or 65 hours a week.

There is an amazing number of amazingly ambitious people here and competitive people here. At this firm, the stakes are higher, the pressure is higher and the competition is greater than most other places. They keep reaching for the end of the rainbow."

Cravath traditionally has meant the end of one rainbow for law graduates, who are lured by its prestige and standard-setting salaries. On the IBM case, they are said to get \$38,000 to \$45,000 a year, almost twice the pay of their government opponents.

That, however, is not all. When the firm was defending IBM in Phoenix six years ago, whole families joined the lawyers at a resort one summer, all expenses paid. The following year in Tulsa, Okla., the firm rented most of an apartment building to put them up.

They also get an annual bonus estimated at \$5,000 to \$10,000; a rent-free summer house, ostensibly to cut down travel time to Cravath's outpost close to IBM's headquarters in nearby Armonk, free use of a rental car, and occasional free vacations.

"The bonuses are nice," notes a long-time associate who says he's been happy at the firm, "but you don't make the sacrifices you have to make to stay on the case merely for the money. Your immediate reaction after you look at the bonus check is that it's not enough."

Despite all the benefits, therefore, Cravath seems afflicted with high turnover and a good number of broken homes among lawyers working on the IBM case.

As to whether it all pays off in experience or promotion, a number of lawyers who have been on the case differ. But the lawyers agree that hope for advancement is the reason for sticking it out.

Only a few of the newer litigation partners among the handful promoted each year has not had experience on the case. It is also true that the young associates who endure its punishing hours longer

Seminole Savings Hearing Scheduled

By A.J. Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A hearing has been set for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 2 by the Texas Savings and Loan Department on the application of Andrews Savings Association for a branch in Seminole.

Lamesa Federal Savings and Loan Association protested the application at the department monthly docket call.



than a minimum two years say they do so partly to curry the favor of Thomas Barr, the partner in charge of the case.
"After a while, my career aspirations began to get with the progress of the case," a former associate relates. "Pleasing Barr begins to become synonymous with making progress in the firm.
"Can you believe that people would hate it and stay on it for five years? Can you imagine what the pressure must be like to stay? Your're playing Russian roulette and you're banking it all on one set of relationships."

Denying that he is a "kingmaker," the 47-year-old old ex-Marine declares: "If you do try cases, important cases, you work very hard. It is certainly true that on the IBM cases people work very hard."

However, one associate who says he is contented with the life concedes that some of his colleagues have labored much, invisibly, on very little, learning to handle parts of a huge anti-trust case but not all a trial lawyer need know.

"It has a bad reputation in terms of students getting out of law school and in terms of senior people getting jobs," he adds. "It shows that, for one reason or another, you're being penalized."

This so troubled another lawyer that he quit because, he says, "You can hardly call yourself a trial lawyer after spending several years on one litigation."

Counters Barr, "All I can tell you is that I think this experience for being a trial lawyer is, and has been, a grand experience."

At least it is sound experience for trying cases such as the anti-trust suit against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. which, though it has not reached trial, is even larger than the IBM case.

"It is certainly true that big cases have become a larger and larger part of the practice of law," Barr observes. "The future is going to be more like that."

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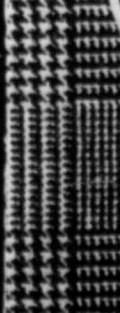
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Local High School Football Begins New Year

By JIM FERGUSON
And BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

James Odom sat behind his desk checking off the names of the players who had never played in a high school varsity football game in their entire life.

Before Odom finished, he nearly had to take off his shoes and use his toes to figure with.

"Go-h, we are young," exclaimed the

head coach of the Monterey Plainsmen, after realizing nine-count 'em nine -MHS starters are still dry behind the ears.

Tonight, though, MHS' peach-fuzz gang will get a strong test, going against the Canyon Eagles at Lowrey Field. The season-opener for both teams is set for 7:30 p.m.

In other season-opening action tonight, Dunbar is at St. Mary's of Dallas (8 p.m.).



Don Henry ...Of Turf And Troopers

WHEN TIME AND space run short... The Aggies are calling the Tech game at College Station on Oct. 7 a sellout. But that must be at their ticket office. Tech folks still have tickets from their complement. They're available at the ticket office.

The trend may be in the other direction. Rice University replaced its AstroTurf last summer, but, says AD Augie Erfurth, the school seriously considered a return to the natural stuff. "If we weren't planning to use the stadium for daily practices, we would have gone to grass. And several others, including Wichita State, have gone back to grass."

It really doesn't matter, since they're both in the same city. But, Estacado is designated the home team when it plays Coronado on Sept. 22-on Coronado's homecoming. Those state troopers that shadow Bear Bryant every game, as he walks the sidelines and are so obvious on TV? Seems that, in one of his first years as head coach at Alabama, there was a threat on his life, and the troopers were assigned to stay with him on the sidelines. Well, it's now become tradition, and they go every time the Tide lines up.

THERE WAS A full house for Thursday's first Red Raider Club luncheon to hear head man Rex Dockery talk about the Raiders. Dockery, commenting on a couple of rules changes, noted the new law that any player getting a jersey torn has to leave the game for at least one play, to get a new jersey. "Southern Cal has this great runningback named Charles White," said Dockery, "so our defensive lineman Curtis Reed said every time he tackled White and there was a pile, that he was going to rip off White's jersey so he could only play every other down." And how did Aggie Tony Franklin learn how to boot all those 65-yard field goals? "I picked it up from watching Dan Stenerud (Kansas City soccer stylist) on TV."

The Tech-USC game will be broadcast locally over Station KLLL. And for those going to the LA part of the world, the Tech execs will stage a reception, at the University Hilton Hotel, near LA Coliseum, beginning at 10 a.m. out there. It's open to all Raider fans.

RAIDER AIDE SAM Robertson, who shared the platform with Dockery at the IHRC luncheon, wound up his evaluation of Southern Cal with a bit of advice to Tech fans. "We're pleased with our support here, but, if you have some plays for us to use, please hold them until Monday; they work better then." For a time - last week and earlier this week -

there was not a radio outlet in Houston scheduled to broadcast the Rice-Iowa State game Saturday night. Rice officials finally brought it to the attention of the network handling the SWC broadcasts and brought about a change from a station which was scheduled to carry the TCU-SMU tilt.

Tech had its usual high number of walk-ons (volunteers) this fall, more than 80 have asked for equipment. In fact, finding equipment - especially helmets - was a problem for the athletic department. At Rice, meanwhile, coach Ray Alborn said, "If we get four walk-ons, I feel good; we just don't get many who come to Rice and want to play football, unless they were recruited." It's a long way off, but track fans can look for a big meet in Austin. Come May 25, the top two players from the SWC, Big Eight and SEC leagues will gather for a meet. Each league will form a relay team for the show.

WAIT'LL NEXT YEAR? It is next year.

Iowa State at Rice - Somehow, it's rather difficult to envision the Cyclones as one of the top teams in the Big Eight. But, they're rated ahead of or close to Nebraska behind OU. It's rather difficult to envision Rice out of the cellar, but in some corners, they have been picked to start an upward swing. Still, Rice's enthusiasm and more experience will be hard-pressed to match the talent of Iowa State. Rice and Houston can handle hurricanes, but not Cyclones. ISU 27, Rice 7.

Texas A&M at Kansas - Both the Aggies and KU have switched their offenses, the Aggies experimenting with the I-formation. But, the Aggies have more folks to man their changes - if they forsake the wishbone. A&M 42, Kansas 14.

TCU at SMU - It's the Trinity River championship, as well as a complete benefit for Jerry Lewis and his kids. SMU coach Ron Meyer is steaming over having to play last year's game in the heat of daytime Cowtown, and he has pumped up his players along the same line. The Mustangs have more players, TCU still trying to fight back from a series of long seasons. A year ago, SMU won 41-25, but this time, it should be closer. SMU 30, TCU 7.

Texas Tech at Southern Cal - Word floating over the desert from the West Coast is that the Trojans aren't overly concerned about Tech. They're so big that some Ram fans are wishing they could exchange offensive lines. And Dockery must take on the nationally ranked team with a youthful crew. USC 35, Tech 14.

Estacado travels to Plainview (7:30 p.m.). Wichita Falls High hosts Coronado (8 p.m.). Lubbock High visits Berger (7:30 p.m.) and Christ the King goes against Lubbock Christian High (7:30 p.m.).

Odom said he is a little worried about the Canyon contest. But he's also excited about it at the same time.

"I'm ready to play and see exactly what we've got," said Odom, who is entering his 15th year at the helm of the Plainsmen. "It's always exciting to start a new season. All of this head butting with each other is starting to get old."

Because of the youth factor, Odom pointed out, it is important for the Plainsmen to beat the Eagles, a team which gave last year's state-ranked Monterey team a tough battle before falling 7-

"We need the win all right," agreed Odom. "A victory would really give us the confidence we might be lacking."

Starting at quarterback - a position vacated by second-team all-stater Ron Reeves, will be Todd Hunt, a 145-pound junior.

Hunt is one of those nine neophytes. "I'm a little worried about him" said Odom. "It's tough to step right in when you've never played before, especially against Canyon."

According to Odom, there is nothing the Eagles would enjoy more than beating Monterey on its own turf.

"Canyon is going to play the dickens out of us," he said. "They've had that extra week to work. And there's that thing about a AAA school beating a AAAA."

LUBBOCK HIGH-BORGER
Chances are Rusty Talbot still wakes



MIKE CHATHAM



TODD HUNT

up in the middle of the night, wondering about last year's stunning 42-14 opening-night loss to Berger.

Lubbock High, however, will attempt to avenge that thrashing when it meets the Bulldogs, a team always known for fast starts.

"They were ready for us last year," said Talbot. "I've never seen a team so ready, so early. We didn't even show up until the half, it seemed."

This time, though, Talbot said the Westerners are prepared - mentally and physically.

"They appear stronger than last year," he explained. "But I think we are too. I know we'll be ready to hit them."

According to Talbot, the Bulldogs do not have a great deal of speed, but that doesn't mean they don't possess any quickness.

Lubbock High, which will be guided by quarterback Ricky Moreno, will enter the game with nary an injury to a starter.

CORONADO-WICHITA FALLS
Standing before the medium during the weekly press conference at the Coppercreek Mine Restaurant, Coronado coach Jack Quarles said he feels like a someone who has been fattened up and then about to be thrown to the lions.

"I hope it doesn't turn out that way, though," he concluded.

Quarles, who enters his first year at the helm of the Mustangs after 11 successful years at El Paso Coronado and Fabens, leads his troops into action against Wichita Falls High.

Although the Coyotes have been down for the past few seasons, Quarles expects a tough opening-night contest for the Mustangs.

"They remind me of Monterey with all their big people," the coach said. "Their defense is strong, their line is big and they are exceptionally fast."

Quarles said he is currently facing one of the toughest problems of his life - choosing between four candidates for the starting quarterback slot.

Vying of the position are Donnie Arterburn, Richard Davis, John McCormick and Russell Murrell.

ESTACADO-PLAINVIEW
Estacado coach Louis Kelley won't hesitate to say that he is more worried about playing Plainview this season than in any of his previous three years as the Matorador mentor.

"They (Plainview) have been awesome in their scrimmages," said Kelley. "Plainview is stronger this season, but I think the biggest change is that they are a closer knit unit."

Add this to the fact that Estacado will enter the contest with three injuries gives Kelley reason to express concern.

Matador quarterback Mike Chatham (210) is suffering from a pulled hamstring muscle. Chatham will not take a snap from center but will play some at middle linebacker on defense. Wingback James Rose (172) will skip the contest with a separated shoulder, and Lupe Martinez (224) ailing with a muscle bruise will see some action.

New Bulldog coach Greg Sherwood has changed Plainview's offensive formation from the wishbone to the wing-t and power formations.

Kelley believes stopping backs Royce Coleman (196, Sr) and Ervin Davis (210, Jr) will be the key to the game.

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Richards Surprised With Chicago Trade

CHICAGO (UPI) — Veteran wide receiver Golden Richards, emotionally upset when he was traded by the Dallas Cowboys, said he has come to realize it will be "great" being a part of the improving Chicago Bears.

Richards, 26, who had slipped to second string status at wide receiver behind Tony Hill after alternating with Butch Johnson last season, was so stunned he initially balked at the trade.

Even sitting on the bench throughout the entire Monday night massacre of Baltimore, he had no inkling of the impending swap for a couple of future draft choices.

"It happened so abruptly. I wondered if I should retire and go back to Salt Lake City where I have some business interests. I had not asked to be traded. In fact, when I was asked (Tuesday) to see Coach (Tom) Landry I thought I had been re-instated as a starter. You can see how blindsided I was.

"But I love to compete and it was nothing to do with Chicago, nothing to do with the Bears," he said in a telephone interview Wednesday night from his home in Dallas. "I've

heard from a number of people since then what wonderful people and fans Chicago has and now I'm actually looking forward to it.

So are the Bears, who have a solid running game with Walter Payton and Roland Harper but only have one deep threat in wide receiver James Scott.

The sixth-year player from the University of Hawaii has the speed to outrun most pass coverages.

He said Bears General Manager Jim Finks made the trade "to use me as a starter ... but I think everything is contingent on my ability as an individual."

"But I'm not coming to Chicago thinking I'm going to be the best thing to hit the city in a long time," added Richards, who will compete with flanker Bo Rather for a starting position.

"I've got to learn the Bears' system and show back in my performance the confidence they've shown in me. Coming to the Bears will in no way be a comedown. It's hit me that it'll be great to be part of something that's developing. Here, (at Dallas) everything has been achieved and you have to repeat it."

White Expected To Sign

DALLAS (UPI) — Fourth year defensive tackle Randy White, co-winner of the Most Valuable Player award in last season's Super Bowl, Thursday said he would sign a new contract with the Dallas Cowboys on today.

White was in the option year of his contract. He signed as Dallas' No. 1 draft choice in 1975 after a college

career at Maryland.

"I would have signed it today but there's just no time to get down to the office to take care of it," White said from the Cowboys' practice field where he was preparing for Sunday's game with the New York Giants.

The new contract is believed to be for three years.

Spinks' Grin Now Minus Five Teeth

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Heavyweight champion Leon Spinks had his right eye tooth pulled Thursday and had to cancel his scheduled workout.

The World Boxing Association champion already was minus his four upper incisors, and Thursday's dental work leaves him with a five-tooth gap in his broad grin.

After the tooth was pulled Spinks came to the gymnasium to apologize to the people who had paid to watch him practice and to explain to the press.

He said the tooth was first knocked loose eight weeks ago as he began training for his Sept. 15 meeting with Muhammad Ali.

"It would get loose, then straighten out," he said. "It kept getting loose off and on, and then Leroy Diggs knocked it loose again Tuesday.

Diggs is an Ali-style fighter who serves as Spinks' chief sparring partner.

Spinks said the decision to pull the tooth was made after he completed his Thursday morning road work.

"The doctor pulled it. It's still numb," he said. "My wife pulled the last one. She sat on my chest and my son pulled the string."

Butch Lewis, a vice president with Top Rank Inc., attributed Spinks' dental problems to poor care during Spinks' youth.

The former champion who first said he was making the bout his last fight and then said he might fight Larry Holmes, said now he isn't sure what he will do.

"What do I want to fight him for?" Ali said when Holmes' name was raised in an interview. "That's up to the people of the world to decide."

Tech Volleyball Team Starts Season Tonight

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team begins the 1978 season tonight when it plays hostess to four schools in the Texas Tech Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The competition will be played in the women's gym.

Angelo State, West Texas State, Sul Ross and Eastern New Mexico will try to unseat the Red Raiders, last year's champion, in the two-day, round-robin tournament.

Tech has been picked to successfully defend its title, since the Red Raiders only lost two starters from last year's West Zone championship team.

Texas Tech coach Janice Hudson, who brings a career record of 138-41 into the tournament, is confident that the Raiders will have a successful debut.

"We have had super practices," said Hudson. "Our girls have progressed well and we're ready for the competition. If we're playing the way we are capable of playing, we will make a good showing."

The two starters Tech lost have been ably replaced by six talented freshmen. Last year's standouts, Sonja and Connie Pittman, T.J. Jones and Christy Cotton, will be among the eight returning starters.

The team that should give Tech the toughest competition is Angelo State.

"They (Angelo State) have been working out as long as we have," said Miss Hudson. "Physically, they will be in the best condition of the four teams invited."

Tech will meet Sul Ross in the first round at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the Red Raiders will face Eastern New Mexico State, Angelo State and West Texas State at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively.

Today's schedule begins with Angelo State taking on West Texas State at 7 p.m., followed by the Tech-Sul Ross contest. WT will come back at 9 p.m. against ENMU.

Kansas Coach Said Wary Of Texas A&M

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A wistful look may come into Kansas Coach Bud Moore's eye Saturday the first time Texas A&M, his season opening opponent, lines up in its wishbone.

Moore, beginning his fourth year as Kansas boss, has reluctantly junked the wishbone offense for lack of the proper personnel.

About 40,000 were expected for the 1:30 p.m. CDT kickoff, the season opener for both squads.

"This offense should utilize our personnel better," Moore said of his new multiple scheme attack. "We simply did not have the type of personnel to continue with the wishbone. With a multiple scheme offense, we should be able to accentuate our strengths, particularly at quarterback."

Brian Bethke, one of only eleven seniors on the Kansas roster, has drawn the starting assignment at quarterback.

"Brian certainly doesn't overwhelm anyone physically, but he gets the job done," said Moore. "He also gives us some senior leadership which is something we need desperately."

The Jayhawks, who fell to a 3-7-1 finish last year, were voted by Big Eight Skywriters to work their way to the bottom of the conference doings by November.

Moore, a former A&M assistant, says his opening day opponent "is an experienced team with no weaknesses that I can see. They aren't the kind of team you want to throw a young squad like ours against on the first day of the season. But we aren't shying away from them by any means."

Allen hired

NEW YORK (AP) — George Allen, fired as coach of the Los Angeles Rams two games into the exhibition season, has been signed as a pro football color commentator by CBS Television, the network said. Allen will make his debut Sunday, working with play-by-play announcer Vin Scully.

Bjorn Borg Advances At Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg beat back a scrambling Raul Ramirez 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 and Pam Shriver, America's newest teen-age sensation, breezed past Australian Lesley Hunt 6-2, 6-0 Thursday in the quarter-finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Wendy Turnbull, a 1977 finalist, ousted Kathy May in another quarter-final 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Second-seeded Jimmy Connors was to take on No. 6 Brian Gottfried Thursday night in the last quarter-final match. The winner will play 19-year-old John McEnroe, the 15th seed, in the semifinals.

Women's semifinals will be played today and the men's on Saturday.

Ramirez hurled good, clean volleys and overheads in the first set, and won the tight tiebreaker 8-6.

But Borg fired up in the second, playing better at the net.

The top seed from Sweden got two service breaks early in the third set. Ramirez got one of his own for 2-4, but it wasn't enough.

"I hit short, long, everywhere ... and I can't beat him," said Ramirez, who has been having a good year and also made it to the Wimbledon quarter-finals before bowing to Connors.

Borg broke right away in the final set, and Ramirez, whose accuracy had fallen way off, won only seven points for the remainder of the match.

Borg, who never has won the U.S. Open, will meet Vitas Gerulaitis in the semifinal. He's been practicing with Gerulaitis for two weeks.

Although, he has beaten the American in their last five official matches, Borg said their semifinal would not be a cinch.

"It will just depend on who has a good day, because he's been playing very well here," Borg said. Miss Shriver, a talkative, cheery 16-year-old from Lutherville, Md., will play top seed Martina Navratilova in one semifinal and Miss Turnbull will play second-seeded Chris Evert in the other.

Miss Turnbull, a small Australian known as Rabbit for her quickness on court, lost in the final to Evert last year.

"I didn't expect to do well when I came here," Shriver said. "I'm pretty close to the top of my game."

She has played Navratilova, this year's Wimbledon winner, just once, losing to her in the second round of the Family Circle Cup in April. But Miss Shriver, who has a big, aggressive, running game said she definitely has a chance.

"I'll be loose. She'll be the one with all the pressure. I think my chances are pretty

good. I have a heck of a chance if I serve and volley well."

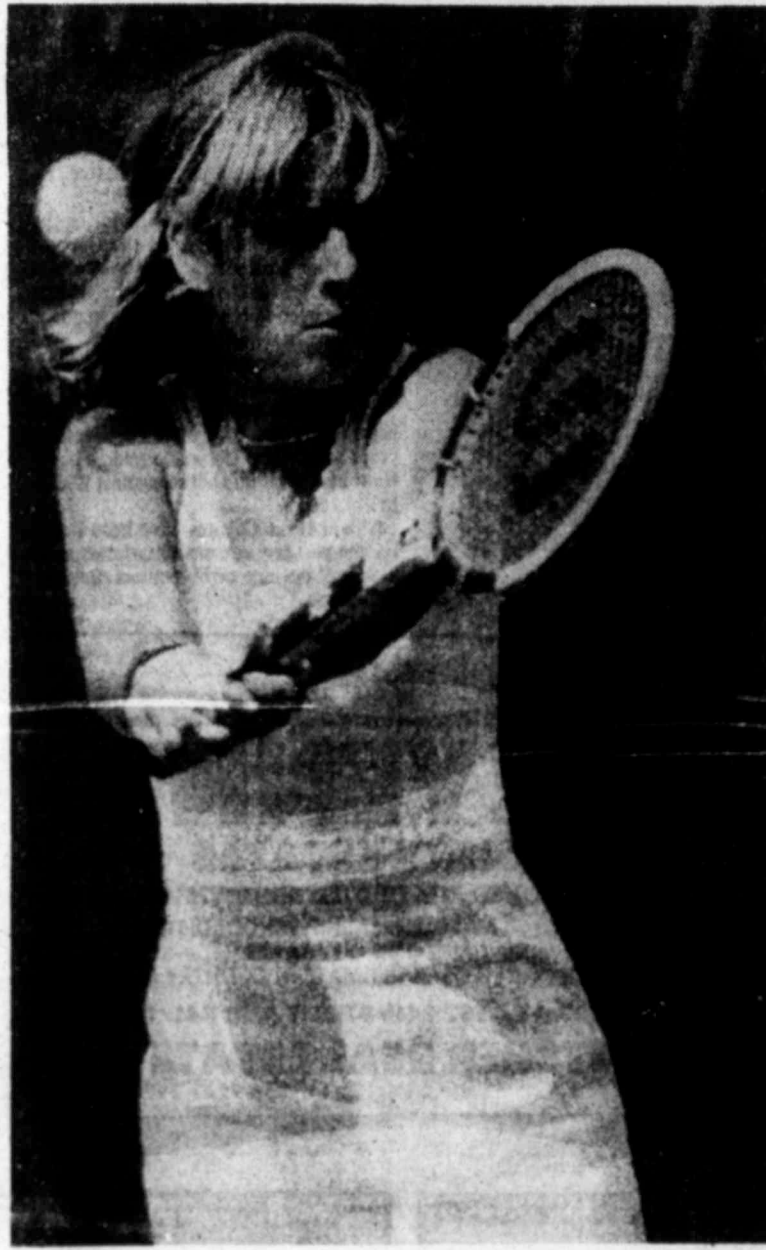
Miss Turnbull, after a match in which her backhand was clearly not at its best, wasn't so sure of her prospects against Miss Evert.

"I'll have to play a lot better than what I've been playing to beat Chrissie," she said. "I think the key will be my backhand."

Miss Turnbull has made adjustments to that stroke, trying to flatten it out. "I picked the wrong time to change my backhand," she said.

She stayed back far more than normal in the first set against Miss May Thursday. She charged and volleyed more in the second, in which they traded service breaks early on. They both struggled successfully against break points for the remainder of the set. Miss Turnbull won the tiebreaker 7-5.

Miss May's spirit seemed to sag in the final set, and Miss Turnbull broke her in the third game with a backhand approach. Miss May still played well at the baseline but her volleys were frequently too low. Match point came as she dumped a forehand volley into the net.



EVERT WINS—Second seeded Chris Evert slams a two-handed return to Tracy Austin in their quarterfinal match Wednesday in the U.S. Open in New York. Miss Evert won 7-5, 6-1 to advance to today's semi-finals against Wendy Turnbull. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Death Match Featured Tonight

Bob Sweetan will meet Ted DiBiase in a Texas Death match in the featured wrestling bout at Fair Park Coliseum tonight.

In the \$5,000 Golden Challenge, Adrian Adonis will wrestle Terry Funk and Mr. Pogo versus the Super Destroyer. If Super Destroyer wins the match he will get a 2-minute bout with manager Humpdink.

In the Tag Team battle, Roger Kirby and Doug Sommers will wrestle Scott Casey and Ricky Romero.

The final match of the evening Noah Jones will take on Bill Ash.

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Picketers Stop Coach

SEATTLE (AP) — A Seattle high school football coach who teaches his running backs how to dart through defensive lines has found one formation he won't cross: a picket line set up by striking teachers.

"I can't coach the team in the first game," said Dick Pangallo, newly-appointed head football coach at Sealth High School. "I'm not going to cross the picket lines, but that's not to say my assistants won't."

"There's too much of a hassle going on now, and I feel real awkward. The STA (Seattle Teachers Association) has done a real lot for coaches."

When teachers went on strike in 1976, football games were canceled, but this year's Metro League opener remained scheduled for Thursday.

"We're definitely planning to go ahead with all our scheduled games," said Frank Insee, the league's athletic coordinator.

"The coaches feel very bad about the situation," Insee said. "They want to support the strike as a teacher but feel there should be enough rationale to distinguish between athletics and strike issues. We are supportive of the other STA members understand and are supportive of their situation. The coaches have the best interests of the students at heart," he added.

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By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Well fans, it's finally here. After a month of sitting on the grass ringing the practice field, now's the time you can move back into the bleachers.

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And nobody is looking forward to it more than the coaches. It's finally time to quit jawing and put your chips on the table. Cards down gentlemen, your bets have all been called.

Finally, finally, finally.

Probably no one has had a longer wait for this magic day than A.D. Shaver, coach of the Tahoka Bulldogs.

Tahoka, if you've been in a cave and haven't been getting your sports page for the last year, advanced to the state quarter-finals last season and is returning 15 starters off that squad.

Foremost among those numbers is 30. Clifford Bailey. He rushed for 2,424 yards last year and was the most honored thing since Star Wars.

This year the 6-3, 200-pounder has moved from fullback to halfback, but not much is expected to change as far as results go. Not many hours from now, expectations will either be proved or disproved and the hard, statistical light of reality will set in.

But Bailey's coach is ready. In fact, more than ready.

CITY SCHOOLS
Coronado at Wichita Falls
Lubbock High at Borger
Canyon at Monterey
Estacado at Plainview
Dunbar at Dallas-St. Marks
Christ The King at Lubbock Christian
Western Hills Baptist at Plainview Evangel Tem-

CLASS AAAA
Amarillo Palo Duro at Odessa Permian
Midland at Amarillo Tascosa
Pampa at Hereford
Wichita Falls Rider at Abilene
Abilene Cooper at Breckenridge
Big Spring at Andrews
Snyder at Midland Lee
El Paso Coronado at Odessa Permian
San Angelo Central at Austin
Del Rio at San Angelo Lake View
Amarillo High at Odessa (Sat.)
Odessa Ector at Amarillo Caprock (Sat.)

CLASS AAA
Brownfield at Levelland
Canutillo at Fort Stockton
Seagraves at Monahans
Lamesa at Pecos
Breckenridge at Sweetwater

CLASS AA
Roswell at Loreno
Flora at Dimmitt
Fritch at Tulia
Littlefield at Frerking
Plains at Morton
Mata Ortiz at Muleshoe
Farwell at Oltos
Petersburg at Abilene
New Deal at Idalou
Post at Lockney
Denver City at Crane
Slaton at Colorado City
Tahoka at Stanton

CLASS A
Cooper at Ralls
Mole Center at Bovina
Springlake-Earth at Amherst
Anton at Hart
Silverton at Kress
Vega at White Deer
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Rolan at Spur
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Wilson at O'Donnell
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Seagraves at Elgin, N.M.
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Lazbuddie at Happy
Molleville County at Paducah
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New Home at Smyer
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NEW MEXICO
Texas at Mountainair
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SIX-MAN
Guthrie at Lueders-Avoca
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Three Way at Southland
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"We're ready," he affirmed. "We want to get it over with. It's just time to play some football."

Shaver's club will take on Stanton in the opener tonight. "They're rated 10th in the state in Class A.

"They have a real good left-handed quarterback and a real good running tailback," Shaver said. "They're good all-around. They can run and pass."

The quarterback is returning all-district pick Tommy Morrow. He threw for 900 yards last season. He will be joined by all-district tailback Todd Smith, who gained 550 yards in four district games last season.

But Shaver has confidence in his defense. "The defense looks solid," he said. "The offense is just fair. We're having trouble on offense moving the ball.—we've had a little bit of fumbling."

The offensive picture isn't really all that bleak. "Jerry Hatchett is returning," Shaver said. "He was our starting halfback last year. He's just a real good ball-player. He'll really be a good one before the end of the year."

So with a couple of good backs, some hefty linemen and a solid defense, it's time to tee it up and get the show on the road.

"All you can do is tell them (the kids) to get after it," Shaver said. "That's all. We worked out so long we're just ready to play. I'm sure Stanton's the same way. We know we have to earn everything we get and a little more. The kids've got a real good attitude and they're working real hard, so I'm confident."

Whatever happens, the teams will meet tonight in Stanton at eight.

Of course, Tahoka won't be the only team kicking off the 1978 season tonight. Around the South Plains, there are several key matchups.

In Class AAAA, Amarillo Palo Duro, picked by some to be the best team in the area, travels to Dumas, picked as fifth, in what should be a barnburner. Plainview, picked third in the class, hosts Lubbock's Estacado High, picked third in Class AAA. Odessa Permian, which advanced to the state semifinals last season hosts El Paso Coronado.

In Class AAA, top-ranked Fort Stockton hosts Canutillo and second-ranked San Angelo Lake View, a loser in the first round of the state playoffs last year, hosts Del Rio.

Idalou, the fourth-ranked team in Class AA and a state football tourney participant last year, hosts New Deal, tabbed as the No. 1 team in the Class A. Ropes, the third-picked team in Class A, hosts the fourth-ranked team in Class B, Sundown.

Junior Varsities Get New Season Underway

The Lubbock High junior varsity opened their football season with a narrow win Thursday afternoon in Amarillo, defeating the Tascosa JV 8-0.

The Westerners broke open the scoreless contest in the third period when Rebel Roberts tackled the Tascosa quarterback in the end zone for a safety, giving LHS a 2-0 lead.

The only touchdown of the day came in the third quarter when running back Thomas Ramero scored only a 45-yard dash, upping the count to 8-0.

The win gave Lubbock High a 1-0 record.

Across town, the Coronado sophomores dealt Monterey a 43-14 thrashing as running back Donald Ewing scored three times for the Ponies.

Ewing started the scoring rampage in the first quarter with an 8-yard dash, followed minutes later with a 25-yard run. In the second quarter, Ewing laced on an 8-yard TD gallop.

Quarterback Alan Harp, who kicked five extra points, also scored on runs of 25 and eight yards for CHS. Brian Brock also had a TD run.

Joel Brudegim and David Down scored MHS' only TDs.

The Monterey JV fared better than its sophomore counterpart, whipping Amarillo Palo Duro 43-20 behind the five-touchdown performance of Willie Jackson.

Jackson scored on runs of 65, 50, 4, 4 and 3 yards. He also added a two-point conversion.

The only other Monterey TD was scored by Lonnie Nixon on a 35-yard dash late in the fourth quarter.

Coronado junior varsity pushed Caprock all over the field, but couldn't come up with the points as the Longhorns took a 6-0 JV victory.

The winning play, a 64-yard pass, from Mike Kitter to Scott Murdoch with a minute left in the first half. The kick failed.

Coronado gained 206 yards total offense, Caprock 164. The Ponies were stopped several times on the 1-foot line.

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Private Schools Clash As LCHS Picked To Win

Lubbock Christian High School is clearly the favorite, but Christ the King coach Jim Durham isn't real worried.

"Yes, they've got a pretty good, pretty quick football team," he said. "But we're not hurting. Everybody's ready to go."

Leading CTK's chances is the passing combination of Randy Kitten to Jimmy Durham. Runningbacks Luke Haisel (5-11, 180) and Steve David line up behind. LCHS, meanwhile, lines up Rodney Allison's cousin, Kent as the starting quarterback. His favorite receiver is likely to be 6-3, 170-pound Shawn Williams.

Rounding out the offense are backs Steve Sikes, Gary Miller and David Wishmeyer.

"They've got good outside speed and a pretty good defense," said Durham.

In a six-man Christian school game, Western Hills Baptist Academy will open its 1978 season against Evangel Temple Christian Academy of Plainview. Kick-off will be at 7:00 in the Wayland Bowl at Plainview.

The starting lineup for Western Hills is Jeff Shadden at quarterback, Randy McCallum at runningback, Mark Shadden at split end and a front line of James Sherwood, Dan Moore and Brody Gibson.

A-J's Dart Board

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Estacado-Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Estacado	Estacado	Plainview
Lubbock High-Borger	Borger	Borger	Lubbock	Borger	Borger
Canyon-Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Canyon	Monterey
Christ The King-LCHS	CTK	LCHS	LCHS	LCHS	CTK
Texas Tech-USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Iowa State-Rice	Rice	Iowa State	Rice	Iowa State	Rice
TCU-SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Texas A&M-Kansas	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
ENMU-NM Highlands	ENMU	ENMU	ENMU	ENMU	Highlands
West Texas-UTA	WT	WT	WT	WT	UTA
Dallas-New York Giants	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Houston-Kansas City	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston

Palo Duro Defeats EHS Volleyballers

The Estacado girl's volleyball team opened the season on a sour note Thursday night in the EHS gym, falling to Palo Duro in straight games 15-5, 15-5.

The loss left EHS with a 0-1 record, while Palo Duro climbed to a 1-0 mark.

Cynthia Harris topped all Estacado spikers with 3 points. Leading the Dons was Rose Uchtle, who hit 13 points.

Palo Duro scored in 63 percent of its serves, while Estacado managed only 23 percent.

In JV action, Estacado fell 15-6, 15-3.

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Yanks Gain More Ground; Trounce Boston 15-3

By The Associated Press
Willie Randolph drove in five runs, three with a bases-loaded double, and the New York Yankees exploded for 21 hits Thursday night in a 15-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Winning for the 13th time in their last 15 games, New York moved within three games of the first-place Red Sox in the American League East.

Randolph, Thurman Munson and Roy White had three hits apiece as the Yankees went on their biggest hitting and scoring binge of the season.

The Yankees made short work of Boston starter Mike Torrez and continued their assault on Andy Hassler, Dick Drago and Bill Campbell.

The victory put the Yankees closer to first place than they've been since June 1. It was just the 18th loss at home for Boston this season.

Torrez, who left New York as a free agent to join the Red Sox following New York's World Series victory last season, in which he was a hero, struck out Mickey Rivers to start the game. The Yankees got rolling on third baseman Butch Hobson's throwing error which enabled Randolph to reach first.

Munson followed with a single and Jackson, a surprise starter after being hospitalized in New York for a couple of days with a virus, singled, scoring Randolph. Munson scored on a sacrifice fly by Chris Chambliss.

MARINERS 5, WHITE SOX 3
Bob Stinson clubbed a two-run homer in the ninth inning to cap a four-run rally against Steve Stone and lift the Seattle Mariners to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Chicago led 3-1 on Stone's five-hitter, but Bruce Bochte lined his 10th homer

with one out in the inning. One out later, Dan Meyer singled and Bill Stein lifted a deep fly ball. Center fielder Chad Bosley and right fielder Chet Lemon converged on the ball, but Bosley hesitated and the ball fell for a triple.

METS 9, EXPOS 4
Nino Espinosa scattered nine hits and Willie Montanez drove in four runs as the New York Mets hammered the Montreal Expos 9-4.

Espinosa, 10-13, gave up one sacrifice fly and struck out two on the way to one of his easiest victories of the season. The Mets led 9-0 after the third inning.

Bob James, 0-1, took the loss in his first major league start. The 20-year old right-hander gave up four runs on two hits and three walks in one inning.

New York catcher John Stearns established a National League record in the first inning when he stole his 24th base of the year. That erased the previous mark of 23 steals in a season by a catcher, set by King Kling of the Chicago Cubs in 1902. Kling equalled his own mark in 1903.

BLUE JAYS 5, BREWERS 4
Rick Cerone's two-run homer in the eighth inning lifted Toronto to a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and snapped the Blue Jays losing streak at six games.

After a one-out single by Dave McKay, Cerone stroked his third homer, off Bob McClure, 2-5.

Victor Cruz, who took over for Toronto starter Jim Clancy with two on and none out in the eighth, raised his record to 7-1.

Milwaukee led 2-0 lead in the opening inning on singles by Robin Yount and Don Money, a throwing error by center fielder Rick Bossett and Cecil Cooper's looping single to shallow left.

Toronto tied it in the bottom of the inning on a leadoff walk to Bosetti. Bob Bailor's triple and a sacrifice fly by Velez.

Milwaukee took its 4-2 advantage in the sixth with Gorman Thomas' sacrifice fly scoring one run and Charlie Moore's single up the middle plating the other.

With Milwaukee ahead 4-2, the Blue Jays pulled to within one run in the seventh on Otto Velez' RBI single.

REDS 6, PADRES 2
Home runs by Ken Griffey, Johnny Bench and Pete Rose gave the Cincinnati Reds and Paul Moskau a 6-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Griffey's homer, a three-run blast in the third inning, was the third hit off Padres starter and loser Bob Owhinko, 8-12. It was followed by a solo shot by Bench, his 21st of the season.

Rose's fourth-inning shot was an inside-the-park home run, a line drive down the left field line which bounced over the head of Gene Richards.

Moskau, 5-4, allowed two runs on nine hits through 5 1/3 innings. He permitted runners to reach base in each inning, but was helped out of trouble spots by a pair of double plays. Fred Norman posted his first save of the season for the Reds.

The victory was the ninth of the year in 15 games for the Reds over the Padres.

PHILLIES 5, CUBS 3
Larry Bow'a run-scoring double capped a three-run rally in the seventh inning and Ted Sizemore's sacrifice fly in the eighth drove in the winning run as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 5-3 for their third straight victory.

The triumph allowed the Phillies to retain their slim lead in the NL East over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who played at St. Louis last night. The Cubs, meanwhile, lost for the fifth consecutive time and fell seven games off the pace.

Mike Schmidt drew a walk off loser

Donnie Moore, 9-7, to begin the Philadelphia eighth. He advanced to third on Bob Boone's single and scored on Sizemore's sacrifice fly to center field off reliever Bruce Sutter.

Reliever Warren Brusstar, 5-3, picked up the victory for Philadelphia.

Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning on Manny Trillo's two-run single off Philadelphia starter Larry Christenson. But the Phillies rallied for three runs in the seventh to take a 3-2 advantage.

Schmidt singled to open the Phillies' seventh. One out later, Sizemore singled sending Schmidt to third. Pinch-hitter and Tim McCarver followed with a single to drive in Schmidt and cut the lead to 2-1.

Jerry Martin, the second pinch-hitter of the inning, hit a groundball to Chicago third baseman Rodney Scott, but Sizemore beat his throw to the plate as the Phillies tied the game 2-2. Bowa followed with a double to give Philadelphia the lead.

Chicago tied the game in its half of the seventh on Scott's run-scoring single.

DOGDERS 3, ASTROS 0
Los Angeles pinch-hitter Vic Davalillo's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning scored Dusty Baker from third base and led the Dodgers to a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Baker, who earlier clubbed a solo home run, walked to lead off the eighth, was sacrificed to second on Rick Monday's hunt and went to third on a single by Joe Ferguson.

Davalillo's sacrifice sailed into shallow left field but Dennis Walling's throw to the plate was well behind Baker's side.

The Dodgers took the first lead in the game on Steve Garvey's RBI single in the first inning after Bill Russell had doubled Houston matched that run in the second when Jose Cruz doubled and scored on Walling's single to right field.

Baker cracked his 11th homer of the season to put Los Angeles back on top in the fifth and Houston pulled even again in its half of the inning on Terry Puhl's sacrifice fly.

Burt Hooton, 17-8, got the victory although he left the game when Davalillo pinch-hit in the eighth. Lemongello, 9-13, was the loser.

BRAVES 6, GIANTS 5
Glenn Hubbard broke a tie with a run

scoring single in the eighth inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 6-5 triumph over the San Francisco Giants, as Vida Blue failed for the sixth time to record his 17th victory.

The score was tied 5-5 and Dale Murphy was on second base when Hubbard's grounder off John Curtis, 4-2, barely eluded the reach of shortstop Roger Metzger, allowing Murphy to score in the winning run.

Craig Skok, 3-1, the fourth Atlanta pitcher, picked up the victory.

Blue, who has suffered three losses and now has had three no-decisions in his quest for victory number 17, pitched the first six innings, allowing three runs on four hits.

The Braves got three of their four hits off Blue, including a solo homer by Atlanta rookie Bob Horner, in the second inning. Horner's shot, his 18th homer of the season, gave the Braves an early lead. But the Giants jumped in front with three runs in the third, chasing Atlanta starter Preston Hanna. Mike Ivie's bases-loaded single accounted for two of the runs.

The Braves used walks by Jeff Burroughs and Bruce Benedict and a run-scoring single by Darrell Chaney for a run in the fourth, but the Giants stretched their margin to three runs in the seventh when Terry Whitfield reached base on an

error and Jack Clark followed with his 23rd homer of the season.

CARDINALS 5, PIRATES 4
Ted Simmons blasted a towering two-run home run with two out in the eighth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates, stopping the majors' longest winning streak of the year at 11 games.

Simmons' blast off Pirate reliever Grant Jackson, 8-4, temporarily derailed Pittsburgh's surge in the National League East. The defeat dropped the Pirates 1 1/2 games behind the division-leading Philadelphia Phillies.

Simmons' 21st homer of the season followed a two-out single by George Hendrick and climaxed a Cardinal comeback after Pittsburgh grabbed a 3-1 lead with the aid of Dave Parker's 24th homer, a two-run shot, in the third inning.

Ken Reitz tripled home a run in a pinch-hit role as St. Louis rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh for a 3-3 tie and scored one out later on Mike Tyson's sacrifice fly.

Pittsburgh's string of victories had extended to August 26, when the Pirates absorbed a 7-2 setback at the hands of the Houston Astros. The Pirates had won 23 of their previous 26 games.

Aurelio Lopez, 4-1, the third of five St. Louis pitchers, was credited with the victory, with Mark Littell recording the last out for his 10th save.

Prep Football Begins

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and his low center of gravity makes it hard to bring him down," said Kelley. "Davis on the other hand, is not only quick but he has that breakaway speed

which gives the Bulldogs a balanced running attack."

Monterey Takes Two Of Three From DHS

Mary Sue Stiles' serving helped turned the game around as Monterey defeated Dunbar 11-15, 15-8 in girls volleyball action Thursday night.

Mindy Holloway contributed 12 points, six of which were scored on serves.

Shelley Dunn played a strong front game converting 75 percent of her power hits into points.

In junior varsity action, Monterey defeated Dunbar 15-11, 10-15, 15-5.

DUNBAR-ST. MARKS
Dunbar Coach Van Jefferson describes St. Marks as being a rich school—both economically as well as athletically.

As the Panthers enter the contest, Jefferson says his team still has some learning to go through.

Dunbar will look to quarterback Daryl Green (173, Sr) for leadership.

Jefferson has also been happy with the performances of guards Karl and Kevin Lusk (both 173), a pair of twins.

"Our kids still have a lot of things to learn," said Jefferson. "But players like Daryl, Karl and Kevin have been quiding our younger players by example rather than by talk."

"St. Marks will throw the ball," said Jefferson. "I feel our secondary has the experience to change their strategy."

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Wall Street Rally Stalls

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's post-Labor Day rally stalled Thursday as the stock market finished mixed while traders awaited fresh economic news.

"I imagine the market, from a technical point of view, is re-grouping," said Monte Gordon, an analyst at Dreyfus Corp.

"Anytime you have news events of a certain character coming," said Larry Wachtel, an analyst at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, "traders tend to pull in their horns."

Wachtel said brokers were waiting for the wholesale price index and money supply figures before making further moves.

The wholesale price index figures are due Friday. The money supply figures, released after the market's close Thursday, showed the basic money supply figure to have fallen \$1.8 billion in the latest reporting week, indicating that Federal Reserve attempts to control the economy are working.

Analysts said speculation about the current Mideast summit talks at Camp David and upcoming Congressional actions on tax-cut and natural gas bills also are causing hesitancy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues, which had risen 16 points in the two previous sessions, slipped 2.08 to 893.71.

New York (AP) — Thursday's exchange prices for New York Stock Exchange listed issues, including prices and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

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Investing Companies

Table of investing companies, listing various investment funds and their performance metrics.

Bridges Adds Third Miniseries To TV Credits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Lloyd Bridges was asked if he was interested in extending the miniseries "The Critical List" into a regular series, he had a quick answer: "No."

"I wouldn't want to get tied up doing 22 shows," said Bridges, a veteran of five previous series.

"That's too much pressure. I've had that too many times. You think it'll all be different each time, but it's not. With the pressures and compromises of series television, you can't do your best work."

But Bridges said he wouldn't mind recreating the character of hospital administrator Dan Lassiter in another miniseries or two.

"The Critical List," a four-hour, two-part series, airs on NBC on Monday and Tuesday. It also stars Robert Wagner, Louis Gossett Jr. and Buddy Ebsen, plus Barbara Parkins, Melinda Dillon, Ken Howard, Richard Basehart and Pat Harrington.

It's a high-powered drama, well-written, artfully directed and superbly acted. This is not a two-part movie, so be prepared for an abrupt shift in focus in the second half. They are really separate stories with Bridges and Miss Dillon as the major link.

The first part is about a malpractice lawyer (Ebsen) who wins so many cases that Lassiter suspects he's getting inside help from the hospital.

In the second he's appointed the first secretary of national health by the president and has evidence of a big health care fraud dumped into his lap by a black militant (Gossett). That puts his life and career in jeopardy and brings him into a showdown with the president, who is represented by an aide (Howard).

The first half is the better story. The intrigue in the second part gets a little muddled.

Bridges is no stranger to miniseries. He was in "Roots" and "How the West Was Won." He is one of the most in-demand actors for TV movies, and in theatrical films he's acted with stars like Humphrey Bogart, Grace Kelly, Gary Cooper, Cary Grant and Ronald Colman.

His series were "Sea Hunt," "The Lloyd Bridges Show," "The Loner," "San Francisco International" and "Joe Forrester."

Despite roles in such movies as "High Noon" and "A Walk in the Sun," it was "Sea Hunt" that got his career into high gear.

"I didn't really take off until 'Sea Hunt,'" he said. "In those days, actors worried about doing a series. They felt it tied them. I was worried, because I had been a serious actor. I'd studied Greek drama and Shakespeare."

"I went to New York to do classical drama but nobody was doing Shakespeare. I had to unlearn what I had been taught and muddy up my diction to get work. After 'Sea Hunt,' I started getting

starring roles on Broadway and in the movies."

Bridges is 65 but looks a trim and handsome 45. That's a big asset now, but once his youthful looks held him back.

"I've always looked younger than my age," he said. "As a result of that I was unable to play leading men for many years. I didn't have the maturity."

Bridges has his own acting dynasty now. His sons Beau and Jeff, who got their start in "Sea Hunt," are major

stars. His daughter Lucinda played a nurse with her father in the TV movie "The Great Wallendas." Beau's wife, Juli Bridges, plays a doctor in "The Critical List." His wife, Dorothy, also is an actress.

Bridges' father, a businessman, opposed his son becoming an actor. So Bridges studied law and acted on the side. A producer spotted him in a college production and offered him a role in New York.

Bridges keeps fit running, swimming and playing tennis. He's frequently on the pro-celebrity tournament circuit and said, "I've traveled more playing tennis than as an actor."

Bridges said, "I don't want to do another series. I'm enjoying life. I turn down scripts I don't like. Now I have time to be with my family, play tennis and take trips now and then."

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BY TRICKY RICKY

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1. Stick around, Miss West (1)
2. One Philippine knife (2)
3. Nifty unit of living matter (1)
4. Army woman's pants (1)
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6. Snapping bubble gum while riding a pogo stick (2)
7. Majorette's hair rollers (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Belinda Hankins of Clinton, AR for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

Defensive Driving Class Set

Registrations are being taken for a defensive driving course planned late this month and in early October at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3321 33rd St.

Dr. and Mrs. A.W. Young will teach the three sections of the course, which will be limited to 30 persons.

They are taking registrations at 792-4794 and 799-0313.

The course allows participants to receive a 10 percent discount on automobile insurance for 36 months. It is sponsored by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission, the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Dr. and Mrs. Young teach the course at no cost for their services. There is, however, a \$3 fee to cover costs of materials.

Each of the three sections will be taught in four two-hour class sessions. Classes meet in Room 131 of the church.

Daytime sessions have been set for 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 26 and Sept. 28 for the first section and at the same hours Oct. 3 and 5 for the second section.

Night sessions will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the days shown above for the third section.

Interested persons should arrive 30 minutes before the scheduled first session of the section in which they will participate so they can register and receive study materials, Dr. Young said.

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Producer's Gamble Pays Off In Film, 'Wild Geese'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Are you crazy — casting two drunks in the same movie? That was the reaction of film insiders when producer Euan Lloyd announced the signing of Richard Burton and Richard Harris for "The Wild Geese."

"But I had done my homework," explains Lloyd. "I found out that Burton was dry as a bone. My only extra expense for him was flying cartons of Tab into the jungle."

"I knew that Harris had been rebellious on an earlier film; in fact, no company would insure him because of the fiasco on "Golden Rendezvous." I suspected he would be anxious to prove himself. In order to get insurance — you can't make an expensive film without insuring it against mishap — both he and I deferred half our salaries."

The end of the adventure is a happy one for Euan Lloyd, who has toiled for 35 years in the film business, mostly for American producers in England. In late years, he turned film maker himself, with such successes as "Shalako," "Cathow," "A Man Called Noon" and "Paper Tiger."

"The Wild Geese" appears to be Lloyd's big winner. He reports that the adventure is the all-time top moneymaker in South Africa, where it was filmed and where it premiered in white and



RICHARD BURTON

black theaters. In London "The Wild Geese" has outdistanced all films except "Star Wars," and drew \$400,000 in the first week in three Tokyo theaters. Allied Artists is releasing "The Wild

Geese" in the United States this fall.

Two years ago, Lloyd acquired the Daniel Carney novel about 50 mercenaries who rescue a deposed president of a black African country. Reginald Rose ("12 Angry Men") wrote a script, and Lloyd assembled the cast of Burton, Harris, Roger Moore ("We were fortunate to catch him between Bond pictures"), Hardy Kruger, and Stewart Granger, in a return to films.

The producer also sought the famous black actors of South Africa, Winston Ntshona and John Kani. Their initial reaction to appearing in a movie about mercenaries in Africa: "You're crazy." Months later, Lloyd stopped at their home city of Port Elizabeth and was greeted like a long-lost friend. They had read the script and agreed to join the film.

Lloyd's choice for director: Andrew McLaglen, best-known for directing John Wayne.

"The project was turned down by all the Hollywood companies because they rejected the director," Lloyd said.

"But I wouldn't shift. Once I tried to get John Ford to direct a western for me. He said, 'No, I'm too old and tired. I suggest you hire a former assistant of mine, Andy McLaglen. That boy's got one big picture in his blood.'"

Lloyd raised the needed \$11 million through guarantees from theater chains in various parts of the world, plus loans by Swiss and London banks.

Where to film "The Wild Geese"? Lloyd needed the African wilds together with creature comforts. "That's one thing I learned from Cuggy Broccoli and Sam Goldwyn: 'Take care of your stars;

you have no picture if you don't take care of your stars.'"

The producer scouted Kenya, Zaire and Swaziland, "but quite frankly, I encountered too many overstretched palms; I couldn't make the film where I had to deal with corruption." A pilot friend found the ideal location by scouring southern Africa. It was near the Rhodesia and Mozambique border in South Africa, a site that had everything: jungle, wild beasts and a longtime resort, Tshipise, where the actors could be pampered as if they were in Bel-Air.

Despite the high-powered cast and the logistics of jungle warfare, McLaglen finished "The Wild Geese" two days ahead of schedule. Lloyd is proud of the Johannesburg premiere, which was interracial and raised \$1 million for a sports trust. Another premiere was held the next

night in the black township of Soweto.

"The best thing of all," said Lloyd, "is that both black and white audiences seem to respond to the film's message, which was one of reconciliation."

Vietnam Approves Flights Over Land

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Hanoi government has given permission for several foreign airlines to fly in Vietnam's air space, an airline official said Thursday.

The decision will allow flights between Manila and Bangkok to fly over Vietnam, said Jesus Z. Singson, civil aviation director of the Philippines.

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