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Cooperative Spirit Marks Camp Efforts

San Jose Residents Meet For 2nd Time

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Residents of the San Jose or Labor Camp area southwest of Hereford will meet once again tomorrow (Wednesday) at 9 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center in the hopes of organizing a non-profit group to secure a water system for their problem-plagued community.

ALTHOUGH SOME misunderstandings and unrest cropped up during the course of the first meeting of camp residents May 20, camp dwellers are going into the second meeting with a new spirit of cooperation and determination.

And this spirit is evidenced by the changes which are taking place in the camp compound itself.

San Jose residents have faced a problem with their water system for years. They were spurred into action however when their sole source of water in the camp, an aging electric well, failed the weekend of May 14.

Those residing within the compound were forced to haul their own water for several days while the well underwent repairs.

AT THE SAME TIME, workers from the Department of Health Resources Office in El Paso took notice of a number of health hazards at the camp, including pens of livestock in the proximity of dwellings, open cesspools and poor sewer systems.

The health workers vowed to crack down on the health hazards at the camp and received the support of County Judge Sam Morgan. Circulars were passed out at the camp following the May 20 meeting informing camp residents that health laws governing livestock would be enforced.

Although some San Jose residents reacted to the enforcement of the health laws governing livestock at the time of the first meeting, the resistance melted away and the animals began to disappear. Residents are pitching in to improve their community in increasing numbers.

The Vasquez of the DHR office in El Paso first informed the San Jose residents of the health laws, and has advised the camp dwellers that forming a non-profit organization is their surest way to obtain federal funds to develop a water system.

VASQUEZ POINTS OUT that a new spirit of cooperation now exists throughout the camp.

Working on getting rid of the livestock at the camp, and this will eliminate 90 to 70 per cent of the fly problem. Most of the people in the camp are cooperating real well," Vasquez stated, pointing out that a number of livestock pens at the camp have already been taken down and the animals moved out.

A group of volunteers from the camp organized their own cleanup effort there over the weekend, under the leadership of Robert Gallegos, 30, a resident of the labor camp area since 1969.

Domingo Pesina, owner of the camp's only water source, donated a truck to remove trash and Joe Martinez, another camp resident, also aided with organizing the weekend cleanup.

ACCORDING TO Gallegos, the cleanup was organized after a county tractor was sent to the camp to mow a lakebed which harbors mosquitos. Although most the lake was mowed, the machinery could not maneuver near the roadway on the south side of the camp because of the presence of large quantities of trash and tree limbs.

Gallegos and Martinez went from house to house, asking camp residents to clean up the area in front of their homes, and began picking up the trash which had been collected with a volunteer force of seven youths Saturday morning.

Commenting on the initial cleanup work Saturday by the group of volunteers, Gallegos stated, "I think if we get some cleanup work such as this started, the rest of the people will get an idea of just how much needs to be done out here, and they will begin to pitch in and help."

PESINA ECHOED the sentiments of Gallegos, stating, "If everyone cleans up his own, it won't take very much to improve things."

Gallegos stated that he is "pretty confident" that the majority of San Jose residents will vote in favor of a non-profit organization at tomorrow night's meeting.

"People know we need a water system, and it would be nice if we could fix up our roads some," said Gallegos. "Maybe the buses could make the rounds of the camp during bad weather if the roads were fixed up."

Gallegos and his wife have three children and live at 308 Raymond, on the west side of the camp.

ASKED WHY HE is helping to spearhead a cleanup effort at the camp, Gallegos replied, "My wife and I have talked about it a lot, and we feel that we should make our home an example that everyone around us can see. If we keep things nice around our place, perhaps other people will see that it is possible to have a nice home here if you are willing to work for it."

He expressed his desires for tomorrow night's meeting, stating, "I really hope with all my heart that most of us from the camp will understand that we do not have to live like pigs, that we can have a community to be proud of in a few years if we work together."

Gallegos explained that one of the

(See SAN JOSE, Page 2)



Cleanup Launched At San Jose

A group of volunteers took it upon themselves to get some cleanup work going at the San Jose area southwest of Hereford Saturday. The group, which consisted of a number of youngsters and some men from the community under the leadership of camp resident Robert Gallegos, cleaned debris from an area bordering a lakebed on the south side of the camp. Domingo Pesina, owner of the well at

the labor camp, donated his truck for the cleanup project and workers were successful in clearing a large area. The cleared area will be mowed by the county. Gallegos hopes to organize cleanup days on a larger scale at the camp in the near future. (Photo By Jim Steiert)

Commissioners Okay Budget

By O.G. NIEMAN
Editor/Publisher

A revised budget of \$2,154,806 for the 1977 fiscal year was approved by Deaf Smith County Commissioners Monday afternoon following a public budget hearing.

Nieman appeared to ask questions about the budget, which is up about \$200,000 over the past year. The county had approved a new tax rate of \$1.25 last month, an increase of 10 cents, and this year is bringing in slightly more than \$1 million in tax revenue. This represents an increase of \$47,650 in tax revenue.

The county will add \$51,000 in revenue-raising funds and an anticipated starting balance of \$270,000 to take care of increased disbursements. A year-ending balance of \$152,660 is anticipated.

Inflation explains most of the budget

increase, according to county auditor Alex Schroeter. He pointed out that federal government regulations would require three more employees at the jail. The county also approved a five per cent cost of living pay increase for all employees and officers, except the four commissioners.

The county also assesses property for the state, hospital district, and water district, and the total tax rate will be \$1.61 per \$100 valuation this next year, unless the hospital district changes its rate in August. The hospital tax is 21 cents, the water district is 3 cents, and the state tax is 12 cents. The water district tax was decreased by 2 cents this year.

Last year's total tax bill assessed by the county was \$1.53 per \$100 valuation. That included \$1.15 for the county, 21 cents

hospital district, 3 cents water district and 12 cents state. The hospital has its budget hearing and sets a tax rate in August.

The court also held a public hearing on the revenue sharing budget at the meeting. Two aides were present to request consideration of funds for special projects. Mrs. Jack Higgins inquired about the possibilities of funds for continuing leadership training at the Town Hall meeting program which has been initiated here. She thought about \$2,000 would be needed for the project.

Ruby Kendrick Sears appeared at the

hearing on behalf of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society to request funds for restoration of the Black house. The house was recently donated to the county for use as a museum and historical site. Besides restoring the house, funds will be needed for a parking area. She estimated the need at about \$10,000. Commissioners agreed to consider both requests.

The revenue sharing budget for 1977 shows anticipated revenues of \$271,200. The budget allocates \$200,000 to the county road and bridge fund.

(See BUDGET, Page 2)

Bull Barn Usage Refused By County

Along with the public budget hearing Monday, the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court held its regular first meeting of the month. County Judge Sam Morgan, who underwent surgery Saturday, was not present for the meeting. Other business on the agenda included:

Approved low bids of \$13,125 for a new tractor in Precinct 4.

Approved purchase of two used vault doors from Hereford State Bank, with doors to be installed in sheriff's evidence room and in tax assessor-collector's office.

Appointed Margaret London as county representative to the District Mental Health-Mental Retardation board.

Approved full-time deputy for the district clerk.

Reported a request for the use of the Little Bull Barn for a religious fund-raising event.

And, approved bids, approved the painting of the Bull Barn to a jail trustee, approved transfer of funds from certificates of deposit.

The county received six bids for a tractor in precinct 4, and Case Power & Equipment of Hereford got the contract on a low bid of \$13,125. Other bids: White Implement, \$19,000; Amarillo Ford Tractor, \$15,000; Ogilby Equipment, \$19,900; Deekard Equipment, used unit, \$16,500; and Case, used, \$12,250.

Ester De La Cruz appeared at the meeting to request use of the Little Bull Barn Saturday night for a public dance, with proceeds going to a church building fund for St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Commissioners denied the request.

presenting her that it had been the policy of the court for a number of years not to allow religious organizations to hold fund-raising projects in county buildings.

Mrs. De La Cruz appealed for the court to change its policy, or make an exception for the project. She explained the need of the new church and told commissioners, "You are not considering need... how can you put a policy higher than God?" She added that the U.S. Constitution had been changed, "so why can't you change a dumb county policy?"

Commissioner Bruce Coleman explained the basis of the policy came from the Constitution on separation of church and state. "I am in sympathy with your cause, but we don't allow any denomination to make such use of the county building."

Commissioners discussed the matter later and passed a resolution reaffirming their stand on the policy. The policy apparently has been a long-standing one, and the court wanted to get the statement on record.

Mrs. London was appointed to the MSB-MR board after Coleman told his

Inside Today

Obituaries.....	2
Society.....	3
Comics.....	4
Sports.....	6, 7
Classified.....	10, 11
TV Schedules.....	11

The Branding Iron

McDermott: From Bob Wills To Courtroom

By KEITH RIBNICK
Brand Staff Writer

A vocation on the bench was quite a change for an ex-Bob Wills Texas Playboy, but Judge Woody McDermott, Hereford municipal judge, says he has adapted to the post he has held for the last two years.

One doesn't have to be a lawyer to become a magistrate," said McDermott, a Hereford resident for 30 years.

The Hereford municipal court judge was recommended for the position in 1975, when Judge Jim Neill retired. Until then, McDermott had been in the dry cleaning business off and on for 30 years. He received the magistrate job, which is "strictly governed and appointed by the Hereford city commission."

"I've enjoyed these two years very much. It gives me the chance to continue working with young people," McDermott said. "They (young people) have a confident here, and an amazing amount of people take advantage of it."

"I want you to know that we have a good bunch of teenagers in the city of Hereford. Of course, there are some that aren't, but a very small percentage."

Only a small percentage of McDermott's active life has been spent in a courtroom. He came to the Hereford area in 1932 from Oklahoma. McDermott stayed in Hereford until World War II then joined the service. He was stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., as a corporal until the

war's end.

All during his life, McDermott had a flair for music. From the age of seven, McDermott has played the guitar.

"I won a talent contest back in the '30s with the prize being a summer tour with the Harley Sadler Show. It was a stage show that moved from town to town," McDermott said of his show-biz beginning.

His active musical career did not begin until the early 1950's. He was in the Al Rogers Western Band in Amarillo until 1951.

"I went to Tulsa to join Bobby Lee's Band. I started as a fiddle player then moved on to the standard upright base."

Johnny Lee was a brother of the legendary Bob Wills and it was a Wills' tradition to sometimes swap musicians. McDermott was sighted by Wills and was drafted into his Playboy band. He stayed with Wills' Playboys through 1952.

Wills was most successful in the 1940's. He never again had the "combination" he had during World War II. It was a great experience to play for him," McDermott said.

Each year, McDermott travels to the Bob Wills Festival in Turkey. He did not play with the originals Playboys this past year but he "jams" with them at virtually every festival.

He actively plays the guitar and teaches its use to students during the

(See MCDERMOTT, Page 2)



update tuesday

Shelton Captured To End Manhunt

BRUSHY MOUNTAIN, Tenn. (AP)—The use of the inmates who fled maximum security Brushy Mountain State Prison with convicted assassin James Earl Ray was recognized today, authorities announced.

A Tennessee corrections department spokesman said no details were immediately available on how Douglas Shelton, 32, was apprehended. But guards had been concentrating their search for him in the area where Ray and Ray's cellmate, Earl Hill, were seized late Sunday and early Monday.

Shelton worked on the prison's plumbing gang and is believed responsible for the makeshift pipe ladder used by the seven inmates to crawl over the wall. His capture keeps intact Brushy Mountain's record for allowing no successful escape.

Tower Criticizes Carter Relationship

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Senator John Tower, R-Tex., says the relationship between President Carter and the Democratic congressional leadership has

not been as smooth as has appeared on the surface. "I don't think the President has adequately consulted with the congressional leadership," Tower said. Tower made the remarks Monday while telling the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association he plans later in the week to introduce a bill setting total decoupling of crude oil prices by June 1, 1979. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., one of Tower's potential opponents for the 1978 general election, said the independence however he doubts Congress is willing to respect the oil pricing issue.

200th Anniversary For Flag Monday

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—City officials marked the 200th anniversary of the American flag Monday with the reading of the original resolution adopting the flag and the presentation of a formal replica.

The ceremonies took place in the same Assembly chamber of Independence Hall where the 2nd Continental Congress approved the flag on June 14, 1777, between action on a payment order and an appropriations order for several militia companies.

Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph C. Brine, president of the local Flag Day Association, read the Congress resolution.

Resolved: That the flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars white in a blue field representing a new constellation.

Correction

The Hereford Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in regular session at 5 p.m. today in the administration building. It was reported in Sunday's Brand that the meeting will start at 4 p.m.

Police Report

Increased police Monday investigated two major traffic accidents and two reports of theft.

The accidents happened at 2:55 p.m. in the 800 block of 13th and at 5:09 p.m. in the 700 block of West Park Ave.

Florencia Martinez of Route 3, Austin Road, reported that sometime Sunday night someone stole a citizen's hand radio microphone, valued at \$15 from her car.

Ray L. Wilson of 114 Juniper reported that between 3 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Monday someone stole a mailbox and stand from the curb in front of his house.

Police Saturday night investigated a fight between two juveniles. Assault charges are pending against one of the juveniles.

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued today, tonight and Wednesday with a slight chance of late afternoon and night time thunderstorms. High today and Wednesday in the lower 90's, low tonight around 60. Winds southerly 10-15 miles per hour today and tonight. Probability of rain is 10 percent today, 20 percent tonight and 20 percent Wednesday.



New Easter Lion Officers

Easter Lions Club installed new officers at a "Ladies Night" dinner Monday in the Easter Community Building. New club officers, left to right: Jim Baker, president [with daughter, Jamie]; Dave Yandell, 2nd vice president; Gerald Harder, Lion tamer; Bob Huckert, tall twister; and

Dana Hutchins, sweetheart. Officers not pictured are Kenneth Frye, 1st V.P.; Danny Paetzold, secretary; Tommy Sparkman, treasurer; and directors Bill Struve and Wayne Waiser. Roy Partain is the immediate past president.

San Jose

from page 1

primary needs of the camp at this time is law enforcement. "I would really like to see some good law enforcement, especially governing such things as junk cars and trash. Out here there really aren't any laws at all and a lot of people just throw their trash anywhere. People simply have to live by the law or you don't have anything," said Gallegos.

THE CLEANUP project organizer indicated that improvements would probably continue at the camp as the spirit of cooperation becomes more infectious.

Referring to a recent series of articles which appeared in The Brand concerning the conditions at the camp, Gallegos commented, "Once something gets in the headlines, it takes on a lot more importance for the people who are involved. I feel like once the people living here see that a few of us have started doing something, they will be more than glad to lend a hand."

Nearly 100 property owners from San Jose attended the May 20 meeting, and a large crowd is also expected for tomorrow night's session.

A meeting was held at the camp Saturday night to rally support for the non-profit organization, and from the reaction of camp residents at the first session, the plan of action should receive approval.

A state Farmers Home Administration representative and a representative of the Department of Community Affairs will be

in hand for tomorrow night's meeting. Camp residents are expected to bring officials for their non-profit organization at that time.

McDermott

from page 1

school year taking the summer to read up. McDermott had taught over 300 students guitar during the last 25 years. "I read when I go home to students. Playing the guitar is relaxing."

McDermott is a former head of Hereford and feels that it is the "honest" little town for its size in the state of Texas. He is equally pleased with the local police department.

To back his officers, he believes there is a mutual cooperation effort between the municipal court and police. McDermott said.

The municipal office has started a police musical band called the Buzz since McDermott's arrival in 1971. They play at area social functions. McDermott handles the guitar for the band.

McDermott is active in the Hereford Masonic Lodge and does much work with the local Chapter of the Boy Scouts of America.

He has raised two children in Hereford and has a granddaughter. His son is in the last year of law school at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Meeting

from page 1

below commissioners that he is being invited to serve as the regional chairman. He recommended that Mrs. London be appointed to fill his director's position.

District Clerk Lois Fay Veazey appeared at the meeting to request the employment of a full-time deputy in her office. She currently was using a part-time clerk. Commissioners approved the request.

Commissioners also approved the advertising of bids for a tractor in Precinct 1. Alfred Smith reported that his equipment repair fund was low due to many repairs of old equipment. The court also approved a transfer of funds from surplus revenue sharing money in the current budget. About \$36,000 was divided among the four precincts for equipment funds.

Budget

from page 1

\$50,000 for general government, \$12,500 for social services, \$2,000 for health, and \$10,000 for county repairs.

The county budget for the year was based on property valuation of \$400 million. The county assesses at a 24 percent rate, which would put the taxable value at \$96 million. At the 25 rate, this would bring about \$1,080,000 at a 90 percent valuation rate.

Total receipts are anticipated at \$1,010,000, which includes revenue sharing funds, fines, fees, and the following taxes:

number of fees and an estimated \$350,000 in tax.

The grandmother and grandson were hospitalized at Clovis Memorial Hospital on Monday while the grandfather was treated after receiving treatment.

Texas and New Mexico law enforcement officers are concentrating their current efforts in the immediate Farwell areas.

Never has anything like this happened here in my 28 years-in-office. Lovelace commented. "We're on the trail of those responsible," he added.

Obituaries



ROY L. CONRAD

Services for Roy L. Conrad, 69, of 140 Northwest Drive, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Pioneer Chapel of Smith & Co. Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Larkin, pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church officiating.

A Masonic graveside service will be held in Rest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Conrad died Monday afternoon in Deaf Smith General Hospital of a lengthy illness.

A resident of the Hereford-Dummitt area for 35 years, Mr. Conrad was born in Indian Territory in Oklahoma. He married Mary Ruth Reas July 29, 1924, at Soudler, Okla.

Mr. Conrad retired in 1962 as a pipeline maintenance supervisor for El Paso Natural Gas Co. He was a member of Avenue Baptist Church and Castro County Masonic Lodge #879.

Surviving him are the widow; a son, Frank Ray of San Antonio; three daughters, Mrs. LaVelle Anderson of Bloomfield, N.M., Mrs. Darrel Dirks of Hereford, and Mrs. Betty Bennett of Amarillo; three brothers, Ernest of Lubbock, "Tex" of Dummitt and Wilbur of Mesquite; five sisters, Mrs. Carl Godfrey and Mrs. Ralph Higdon, both of Hart, Mrs. Bob Davis and Mrs. Emmett Burrows, both of Olton, and Mrs. Orville Woodward of Amarillo; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

MRS. PAT VEAZEY

Mrs. Florence Shannon Veazey of Amarillo, sister of Faye Shannon of Hereford, died Sunday. She was 72.

Services were conducted Monday morning in Tascosa Baptist Church of Amarillo with the Rev. Roy Rames, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Memory Gardens, Amarillo, by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

A native of Grayson County, Mrs. Veazey was a housewife and a member of Tascosa Baptist Church.

Survivors include her widower, Pat, two sons, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

RODRIGUEZ INFANT

Graveside services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Armando Rodriguez will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Anthony's Cemetery with the Rev. Bernard McGovern, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church officiating.

Burial was under direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Amanda Marie Rodriguez died Monday night in Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo after her premature birth that morning in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

She is survived by her parents, who are stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and her grandparents, Juan Rodriguez of 303 Blevins and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Viajando of Baldwin Park, Calif.

EDGAR RAMEY

DIMMITT Special Services for Edgar Ramey, 87, were held Monday afternoon at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Ramey, who had once been owner of the International Harvester Dealership in Hereford, Dummitt and Friona, died Saturday.

The longtime Dummitt resident was a retired farmer and rancher. He owned the Harvester Dealership for 25 years.

Mr. Ramey was a Mason, a charter member of the Shrine in Amarillo, and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include the widow, Edith, a twin brother and several nieces and nephews.

Baker New Boss Lion at Easter

Easter Lions held a Ladies Night dinner Monday to install new officers of the club for the 1977-78 year.

Jim Baker became the new Boss Lion when Wendell Gresham, deputy district governor from Friona, installed the officers. Roy Partain handed over the president's gavel to Baker but he will remain on the board as immediate past president.

Other new officers for the club: Kenneth Frye, first vice president; Dave Yandell, second VP; Danny Paetzold, secretary; Tommy Sparkman, treasurer; Gerald Harder, Lion tamer; Bob Huckert, tall twister; and Bill Struve and Wayne Waiser, directors. Dana Hutchins is the new sweetheart, succeeding Lynette Andrews in that position.

Partain served as master of ceremonies for the special dinner meeting, and Gene King introduced special guests.

Partain reported on the recent district convention in Amarillo, and congratulated James Dobbs on being re-elected to Hi-Plains Eye Bank board of directors. The outgoing president is also presented a bouquet of roses to Miss Andrews, sweetheart the

past year. Gresham congratulated the club on increasing its membership during the year. The club started with 30 members and wound up the year with 39 members.

Partain presented a special pin to Dobbs for membership work. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alley, Joe Don Cummings and Speedy Nieman, all of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson of Dummitt.

Emergency Loans Are Available

The Department of Agriculture announced Monday that as of today, Deaf Smith County will be eligible for Farmer's Home Administration Emergency Loans due to damage from high winds in February, March and April. The statement was released from the office of Congressman George Mahon.

Deadlines for applications for physical losses will be Aug. 8, 1977, and for production losses, March 9, 1978. Applicants should contact County offices for information.

Chicago Mayor Faces Problems

CHICAGO (AP)—Facing a full range of urban problems, Chicago enters the post-Daley era under the leadership of a new and largely untested mayor.

The nation's second city boasts one of the soundest municipal budgets in the nation, and \$54 million on LaSalle Street, headquarters of the Midwest's biggest banks and bond dealers, the money men aim to keep it that way. But the city has money problems in its school and transit systems.

And at City Hall, Mayor Michael A. Bilandic, fresh from a 77 per cent victory over Republican challenger Dennis Bock on Tuesday, faces a bewildering welter of problems.

The Hereford Brand

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Brutal Attack Stuns Farwell

The Farwell community on the Texas-New Mexico border was stunned by the brutality of an attack on an elderly farm couple and their 13 year old deaf grandson by at least three individuals who went on a rampage about 1 a.m. Monday.

THE ATTACKERS broke into the couple's small farm home 3 1/2 miles north of Farwell, raped a 60 year old grandmother, stabbed and beat up her husband and assaulted the couple's deaf grandson, according to Farmer County Sheriff Charles Lovelace.

Lovelace theorized that the attackers

were attempting to find money, and became enraged when the grandpa did not respond to their questions. The intruders then beat the youth.

Lovelace reported that one of the suspects they located as to the whereabouts of a missing granddaughter, leading the 28 year law enforcement veteran to speculate that the suspects are from the Farwell area.

The sheriff stated that the attackers may have remained in the house as long as an hour and a half Monday.

THEY TOOK FOUR weapons from the home including two shotguns and two .22

caliber rifles and an estimated \$350 in cash.

The grandmother and grandson were hospitalized at Clovis Memorial Hospital on Monday while the grandfather was treated after receiving treatment.

Texas and New Mexico law enforcement officers are concentrating their current efforts in the immediate Farwell areas.

Never has anything like this happened here in my 28 years-in-office. Lovelace commented. "We're on the trail of those responsible," he added.

Captured Ray Silent

BRUSHY MOUNTAIN, Tenn. (AP)—James Earl Ray looking "like a pig wallowing in a sty" when he was captured after two days of freedom in waterlogged, snake-infested woods, was placed in an isolation cell Monday doggedly silent about his daring flight from prison.

A disciplinary hearing and possible state escape charges held to terror for the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The worst he could get is loss of "good time" from his 99-year sentence which bars parole for 33 years after sentencing.

With the retaking of Ray and two other fugitives in a 10-hour span, only one of the seven men who went over the prison's north wall Friday remained at large.

Warden Stanley Lane said it was only a matter of hours

before Douglas Shelton would be captured. This keeping near Brushy Mountain Penitentiary's record of no successful escape.

When a sad-eyed hoodlum named Sandy snuffed out Ray from under a pile of leaves at 1 a.m. the escape was wet, muddy but not muddier than the dog handlers said Donald Daugherty, a canine trainer for the prison.

Becca Cortrell, a prison spokeswoman, said the 44-year-old assassin looked "like a pig wallowing in a sty" diked with mud, hair wet and matted, cut from brows, and very hungry.

C. Murray Henderson, Tennessee's corrections commissioner, said "he was in good shape, nothing wrong except he was completely exhausted."

Ray was flushed out only eight miles east of the prison but there was no telling how far

he had walked and scrambled up steep hillsides in his 34 hours inside the walls.

Lane, who took part in the search, said that Ray traveled with 10-year-old Earl Hill Jr. and Shirley, and that they moved at a slow pace for short distances, mostly at night.

"He might get over the wall, but you've got to get over a new wall, and that's the terrain," said Lane. "A short-handed man whose face mirrored his own exhaustion."

Brushy Mountain Penitentiary is surrounded on three sides by 3,000-foot high hillsides thickly forested with just foliage that is almost impenetrable by all but the surest footed. When helicopters circled to land in a field just outside the prison, their arms looked like the opening scenes from a M.A.S.H. television program.

Hidden under the trees are rattlesnakes, moccasins, assorted biting insects and sewerballs, which are thorny-like rosebush vines.

The retaking of the state's most celebrated prisoner ended one of the largest manhunts in Tennessee's history, costing upward of \$200,000, perhaps as much as a half million dollars, said Brooks Parker, press secretary to Gov. Ray Blanton.

The search involved at least eight helicopters at one time and 200 law enforcement officials with six teams of bloodhounds. In addition, hundreds of area residents went onto the hills with shotguns for the excitement of the chase and the possibility of collecting the \$25 bounty for each fugitive. However, all the fugitives were caught by badged officers.

Ann Landers Is It Love?



DEAR READERS: I reread "Is It Love Or Infatuation" several months ago. It was the second go-around.

Since it appeared the second time, I have received at least 100 requests to run it AGAIN! A reader in Troy, Ohio, put the clipping in her apron pocket, then absent-mindedly tossed the apron into the washing machine. Another reader in Lancaster said, "The dog ate it."

So much for the excuses. Here it is again—for the last time during this decade. So hand on to it, all you folks who might need it for "later."—Ann Landers

IS IT LOVE OR INFATUATION
Infatuation is instant desire. It's one set of glands calling to another.

Love is friendship that has caught fire. It takes root and grows—one day at a time.

Infatuation is marked by a feeling of insecurity. You are excited and eager, but not genuinely happy. There are nagging doubts, unanswered questions, little bits and pieces about your beloved that you would just as soon not examine too closely. It might spoil the dream.

Love is the quiet understanding and mature acceptance of

imperfection. It is real. It gives you strength and grows beyond you—to bolster your beloved. You are warmed by his presence, even when he is away. Miles do not separate you. You want him near. But near or far, you know he is yours and you can wait.

Infatuation says, "We must get married right away. I can't risk losing him."

Love says, "Be patient. Don't panic. He is yours. Plan your future with confidence."

Infatuation has an element of sexual excitement. If you are honest, you will admit it is difficult to be in one another's company unless you are sure it will end in intimacy. Love is the maturation of friendship. You must be friends before you can be lovers.

Infatuation lacks confidence. When he's away, you wonder if he's cheating. Sometimes you even check.

Love means trust. You are calm, secure and unthreatened. He feels that trust and it makes him even more trustworthy.

Infatuation might lead you to do things you'll regret later, but love never will.

Love lifts you up. It makes you look up. It makes you think up. It makes you a better person

that you were before.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 10 years old. My name is Richard. My mom always tells me to say the truth—no matter what. I think this is a good idea. But sometimes she tells me to answer the phone and it's a certain friend of hers she doesn't want to talk to, I am supposed to say she isn't home. This is lying, isn't it? I don't like to do it. Mom says, "Do as you are told." Please help me think this one out—Richard

DEAR RICHARD: It's called "white lying," but it's lying just the same. Tell your mother you don't want to do it anymore because it makes you feel two-faced. She will understand what you mean.



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Citizens are urged to not "throw out" unwanted pets near the dog pound, but to please contact Butch Trevino at the Police Dept.

Prevent soggy picnic sandwiches—store them standing up instead of flat, says Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FEMALES
A black German shepherd type, "very nice & friendly"

At Wet's End By Erma Bombeck

Retirement is not without its problems.

As I told my Mom and Dad when they hung it up, "You people are on the threshold of a new career—that of finding something to do. Naturally, I want to help, but you both must understand I have my family, my own responsibility and with my hectic schedule I do not have time to sit around exchanging cures for irregularities. You are basically on your own."

Several weeks after they moved into their retirement community, I called Mother.

"What do you want?" she asked breathlessly. "I was just going out the door. Got organ lessons this morning."

"No big deal," I said. "Just call me back when you have a moment."

Four days later, I called again. "You okay?"

"Sure. Sorry I didn't call you back but we were out collecting rocks for the rockhounds and then I had to go to the beauty shop and today is my oil painting class. What's up?"

"I didn't want you to feel ignored on my birthday."

"Is today your birthday? Are you sure?"

"I was there, Mother. Why don't you come over this evening?"

"I'd love to, but there's a bell-ringing concert and after that we're all going over for a swim and a cookout."

"I just don't want you to be lonely. Maybe I'll come out tomorrow and we can visit."

"I'd love to have you but we're picking grapes and making raisins out of them. Maybe after my macrame class on Thursday. Let me check my calendar and call you back."

The next afternoon she popped in. "I only have a minute," she said. "I'm having a fund raiser coffee and I've got to vacuum the living room. Your father is out playing golf. So, what have you been doing?"

"I visited a mobile chest X-ray yesterday at the shopping center."

Mother looked at her watch.

"Did I tell you my yeast expired yesterday? I thought it had a week to go, but when I got it out of the refrigerator..."

"That's interesting," said Mother.

"My insurance man sent me a birthday card."

"That's nice," said Mother. Then she took my hand and said, "Dear, I want to help you through our retirement. I really do, but you must understand I have my own life, my own responsibilities and with my hectic schedule I can't sit around with you discussing your iron deficiency. You are basically on your own."

Mother was a middle-aged person once. I thought she'd understand.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A smear of gossips.

There's no place like home—that's why there's so much traffic heading out of town.



The date for the last frost in our area is the same date we set out the tomato plants.

The boss grumps that we give five weeks' vacation—four, to take it and one to tell about it.

Nature is wonderful. She created dandelions so that the crabgrass could flourish in their shade.

Greet the boss with a smile—he'll wonder all day about what you might have heard in the way of a new in-office joke.



MR. AND MRS. JIMMIE ALLRED
...married 40 years

Allreds Honored During Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allred were honored Sunday afternoon at a surprise reception in their home, 212 N. Texas. The courtesy was in celebration of the couple's 40th wedding anniversary.

Honoring the couple were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lynton Allred, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee. Unable to attend the reception were the Allreds' other children, Mrs. Marlene Durham of Clewiston, Fla. and Mrs. Clydene Clark of Houston.

Also assisting at the reception was Aleanne West.

Approximately 40 guests were served cake and red punch from a serving table, draped

with lace and linen over a red liner. The centerpiece was a gold epergne holding red tapers, white daisies and red roses. The double-tiered cake continued the red and white motif with matching icing. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Mary Hogg and Jimmie Allred were married June 13, 1937 at Claude. They came to Hereford that same year and have been residents since that time.

Allred has been oil jobber for Phillips Petroleum Co. in Hereford for 38 years. He is a deacon at First Baptist Church, where the couple are longtime members.

Witnesses To Have Convention June 26

The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York has completed arrangements for series of 108 conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses this summer in the United States.

Presiding Overseer, Bill Clayton, said the local congregation will send about 50 representatives to Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Clayton said the theme of the conventions this year is "Joyful Workers."

Clayton also added that nearly 1,000,000 persons are expected to attend 108 conventions in 63 cities this year.

"We expect attendance figures to exceed 1976 totals," he said. "Last year 2,333,115 delegates were present at meetings in 56 countries throughout the world."

Clayton said the program is

divided into four parts including family life, productive work in troubled society, emphasis on the witnesses' house-to-house visitation program and impressions on coping with the problems affecting youth and adults.

The highlight of the convention will be the address, "How God's Kingdom Can Benefit You," by G.D. Grizzle scheduled for Sunday, June 26, at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

What has been is what will be, and what has been done is what will be done; and there is nothing new under the sun.—Ecc. 1:9.

When a thing is done, it's done. Don't look back. Look forward to your next objective.—Gen. George C. Marshall, former secretary of state.



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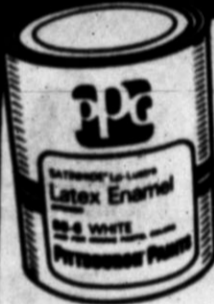
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Ag Deputy Fits Into Washington Scheme

WASHINGTON (AP)—John White says he and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland are working out well in harness as leaders of Jimmy Carter's farm team.

One reason, White says, is that both he and Bergland "have a little political background" which comes in handy around Washington where a wrong step can be as messy as in any old Texas barnyard.

White is deputy secretary of agriculture, the second-ranking job in the department. Until he was chosen by Carter three months ago, White was Texas commissioner of agriculture for 26 years and had had a voice in

Texas politics right along.

Friends and some of his enemies say that White's easygoing ways and folksy humor can fool you. Underneath the Texas patina is a John White who can be tough as a buggy whip and twice as stinging when need be.

But for right now, White is enjoying life and saying nice things about almost everybody. At least that was the way it was at an informal luncheon meeting with a group of reporters last week.

At 52, White could spend a hitch or two in the Carter administration and still have time to get back into Texas politics. At least he admits readily that these thoughts have crossed his mind.

"I told them I would maintain a very strong interest in politics there," White said. "I was, of course, an elected official, but I was also heavily involved in organizational and party affairs."

That was before he came to Washington and got into the full swing of working with Bergland in running USDA, helping evolve administration farm policy, making speeches and trying to placate angry wheat farmers who want higher prices.

"When I said that, I really didn't realize how time-consuming this operation was going to get," White said. "Nor do I even know what my legal standing would be in relation to Texas politics. But I don't intend to lose interest in it."

Although White has spent most of his life in his native

farm groups and members of Congress for her attitude. Asked about the criticism of Ms. Foreman, White said there has not been as much sniping at her as he had expected. "I'll tell you, most of them

Texas-his father was a sharecropper—he is no novice around Washington. He was a farm trade negotiator for President Kennedy in 1963 and later served as special trade representative to Greece, Vietnam and Yugoslavia for President Johnson.

"I always thought I had the best political office in Texas as commissioner," White said. "Texas is a little different than most states. The executive department of the Texas governor is basically a ceremonial office, it has no patronage to speak of and very little executive authority."

"So the commissioner of agriculture was one where you could get all the prerogatives of statewide elective office holding but folks didn't pay a hell of a lot of attention. You make a mistake or two and they forgive you, from time to time."

"As long as you performed reasonably well, you have a lot of room to do whatever you felt like you could do. So I had a wide range of interests there. As well as being commissioner of agriculture, I was able to take a great deal of interest in party affairs, and I enjoyed it very much."

White's wife, Nellie, likes to redo old houses. They are renting a townhouse at present but are looking at an old beat-up mansion in hopes of buying it.

"It's rough, I mean it is really rough," White said. "But it really has some potential if she can get'em to accept our offer. So I'm not planning to leave within 30 days or anything like that."

White said he is favorably impressed by co-workers on the Carter farm team and gave Carrol Tucker Foreman, in particular, high marks. Ms. Foreman as she likes to be referred to, is assistant secretary for consumer affairs.

As former executive director of the Consumer Federation of America and frequent critic of USDA policies, she has drawn considerable fire from some

farm groups and members of Congress for her attitude.

Asked about the criticism of Ms. Foreman, White said there has not been as much sniping at her as he had expected.

"I'll tell you, most of them

have had a chance to be exposed to her and she comes off so well-informed that most of them are currently saying she's smart, she knows what she's talking about," White said. And being informed is

essential in Washington, he said. "At home, you could get by with sweeping general statements a lot of times—a lot of the time you get by with it. But, up here, my usual biases and my emotional statements—

regardless of how authoritative they're said—there's always somebody that's got some facts on the other side and you better have your facts, too, or you're beat.

"This is a town where style

and presence is not enough. You've got to have your facts with you, too. Carol has got her facts together pretty good," he said. "That's helped more than anything."

Precautions Discourage Thieves

BY PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Lloyd Ray Smith, Jr. of Plainview parked his car in front of a residence Saturday on Lawton Street, left the doors unlocked and went inside.

About 30 minutes later, someone told him his left back door was open. Smith reported to Hereford police he was missing a brown canvas overnight case containing prescription pills, a razor and accessories, and clothing.

Sunday, David Pickens of 801 Brevard parked his car in front of Big Daddy's Truck Stop on Highway 60 and went inside to drink a cup of coffee. A few minutes later, he left the restaurant and discovered his car was gone.

He had left the keys inside the vehicle and the door unlocked.

Cora Cockrell of 415 Star was watering plants in her yard Saturday afternoon. While she was outside, someone had entered the house through a door which was left open and had stolen her purse. It contained \$25 in cash, her checkbook and driver's license, and medication.

What were probably the results of tricky burglars who wasted no time might have been prevented had the victims taken a few precautions, according to Vernon Hope, Hereford police detective.

"A little common sense can stop a lot of this," Hope said. "My philosophy is that a burglar is a person that's too lazy to work and he steal what he needs. People ought to make it hard for them, make them work for it."

Though the summertime isn't usually the busiest time of year for burglars, who most often strike around Christmas, Hereford police have had a large case load lately.

"We've had several burglaries lately. Normally, June and July aren't too bad but we have had some this year. We've had some house burglaries lately," Hope said.

Hereford police offer a service to the vacationing family, which can contact the HPD prior to leaving town and request a periodic surveillance of the house. A patrolman will check the residence several times each night the family is away.

That's one precaution a family can take. Hope hopes that burglary prevention won't end there.

He listed the following tips which might discourage even the craftiest thief.

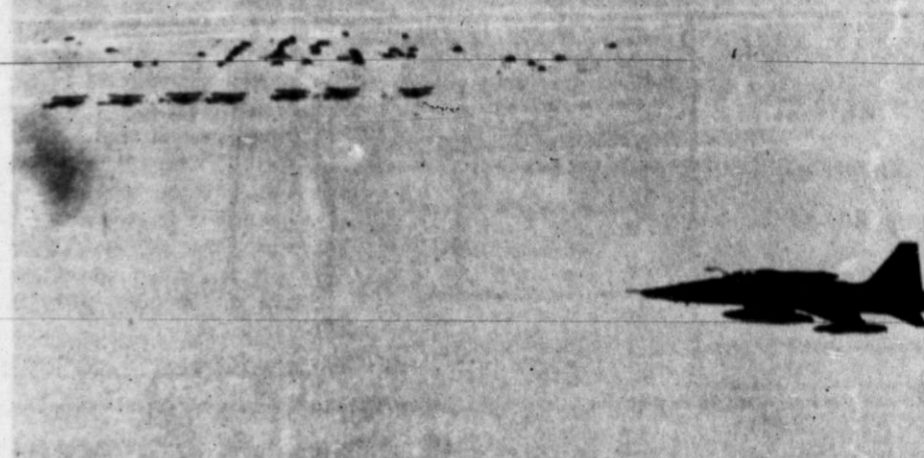
- 1) Dead bolt locks are harder to force open than most common door locks.
 - 2) A broom handle placed at the bottom of a sliding-patio door will keep it from easily being opened.
 - 3) Windows are harder to force open if a broom handle or small board is placed at the top.
 - 4) A light-activating timer or small light left on overnight often gives the impression that somebody is home.
 - 5) The newspaper carrier should be notified to stop delivery.
- "Even with all the precautions you can take, no home is completely burglar-proof. Somebody can buy a big dog and put it in their yard and a burglar could poison the dog."

It's happened here in Hereford," Hope said.

"If a burglar really wants to get in, he'll probably find a way to do it."

All too often Hereford police find that a car or house was burglarized because the door wasn't locked.

"I would even lock a car on Main Street in broad daylight. A burglar is more apt to hit an unlocked car than one sitting beside it that is locked. Locking a house is the same. They've been known to go right down the street and check doors here."



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Foster Leads Legion Team Over Caprock

Hereford's American Legion baseball team grabbed its first victory of the season Saturday in an 8-3 decision over Amarillo Caprock. Chris Hill (1-1) picked up the win for Hereford over Caprock's Timmy Frost, District 3-4A baseball player of the year.

Hill struck out seven and walked five in going the distance for the win, a victory which was termed "a total team effort" by coach Joe Don Cummings.

Catcher Donald Weemes shot down four Caprock runners attempting to steal second, and Dennis Arthro cut down another runner trying to stretch a double into a triple.

Mike Foster carried the big bat for Hereford with a pair of homers enroute to 9 four-RBI performance. Foster put Hereford out in front by a 2-0 count in

the first inning with a homer after Mike Pittard reached on an error. He smashed a second four-bagger in the sixth to close out the Hereford scoring.

Caprock knotted the game at 2-2 with solo tallies in the first and second frames, but Hereford exploded for four runs in the third to recapture control.

Pittard, Foster, and Ron Plummer each picked up an RBI in the inning, and the winners got another tally with speed on the basepaths as they pulled off three double steals.

John Wagner's run-scoring double in the fourth and Foster's shot in the sixth made it 8-2 Hereford, and Caprock could manage but a token solo run in the seventh.

The win ups Hereford's season mark to 1-2 with the next game on the slate set for Sunday

Mays Wins 800

Hereford's James Mays kept his personal unbeaten streak going last weekend, this time against an international field, as he won the 800 meter run at a meet in Mexico City.

Mays won the metric half-mile with a time of 1:52.3, just a tenth of a second slower than his best 880-yard time last season.

South Plains College track coach Clint Ramsey coached the West Texas All-Stars, which were combined with the Houston All-Stars to run against the Mexican National Junior Team.

A Puerto Rican team failed to show for the meet, and the Mexicans included their Open Team for the meet. "We were competing with some athletes over 30 years old," Ramsey said.

Another District 4-4A thirder, Nick Pirkle of Coronado, Ala., to put him back in the pro golf business. And, although he's been able to play only, once



On Top Again

Toby Torres, Jr. [R] won a spot in the Regional Pitch, Hit and Run competition with a first place finish at the District level in Dallas Saturday. Rodney Torres [L] finished second, while the third Hereford entrant, Raymond Martinez, Jr., finished fifth. Toby will compete at the Astrodome July 3 for the right to go to the National Finals at the All-Star game in Yankee Stadium.

Pate Confident

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Jerry Pate will be defending his title this week in the 77th U.S. Open Golf Championship.

For a while, there was very considerable doubt he'd be able to. He was afflicted with an ailment that defied diagnosis. He was barely able to hold a golf club, let alone do anything with it.

It took a trip to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to put him back in the pro golf business. And, although he's been able to play only, once

in the weeks since the Masters, the 23-year-old Pate is convinced he has a chance to become the first man to successfully defend the national championship since Ben Hogan in 1951.

"Of course I expect to win," he said after a practice round over the Southern Hills Country Club course, a typically tough, demanding layout that will serve as the site of the Open championship that gets under way Thursday.

"You expect to win every tournament you play. If you don't go into it looking to win, expecting to win, there's no point in playing. You might as well be home."

He's spent a lot of time this

year. He's been able to play only seven tournaments in 1977, only three in the last four months. At one time there was some doubt, even in Pate's mind, that he'd be able to return at all.

The slender young man hit the tour last year with the greatest impact of any rookie since Jack Nicklaus in 1962, winning the national championships of the United States and Canada. He followed that with a victory in the Phoenix Open that kicked off the 1977 season.

Then, suddenly, his career, bright and full of promise, took a decided turn for the worse.

for the Indians in an 18-strikeout performance while allowing the Tigers but one hit. Ricky Gonzales' blooper in the sixth ruined Martinez' no-hit bid. Jeff Hazlerigg took the loss.

Norman Hill notched the win for the Red Sox over Dewayne Kilpatrick. Each hurler gave up three hits as the Sox wiped out a 3-0 Twins lead with the late rally.

Sammy Martinez got the win

for the Indians in an 18-strikeout performance while allowing the Tigers but one hit. Ricky Gonzales' blooper in the sixth ruined Martinez' no-hit bid. Jeff Hazlerigg took the loss.

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Sammy Martinez got the win

Easley, Webb Win CC Net Tournney

Jim Easley and Joni Webb captured top honors in the "A" Division of the Hereford Country Club Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament over the weekend. The team of Dan McWhorter and Vicki Payne also wound up on top, winning the "B" Division crown.

Finishing second in the A division were Jack Carrothers-Naomi Schroeter, while Lynton Allred and Sonya Reinaur finished third. Dick Zinzer and Norma Walden teamed to take second in the B division while Bill Howard and Betty Carrothers finished third.

Finishing second in the A division were Jack Carrothers-Naomi Schroeter, while Lynton Allred and Sonya Reinaur finished third. Dick Zinzer and Norma Walden teamed to take second in the B division while Bill Howard and Betty Carrothers finished third.

Baseball Standings

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	30	24	.556	Los Angeles	27	27	.500
N York	28	26	.519	San Diego	27	27	.500
Balt	21	30	.412	St. Louis	26	28	.481
Milwaukee	20	31	.392	Chicago	25	29	.462
Cleveland	20	29	.438	Philadelphia	25	29	.462
Detroit	19	32	.375	Pittsburgh	24	30	.444
Toronto	18	32	.360	San Francisco	23	31	.429
West				Atlanta	22	30	.424
Minn	24	24	.500	Montreal	22	30	.424
Chicago	21	26	.447	St. Louis	21	29	.419
Calif	20	27	.426	Philadelphia	21	29	.419
Texas	20	28	.417	San Francisco	20	29	.407
K.C.	19	29	.396	Pittsburgh	20	29	.407
Oakland	17	30	.362	San Diego	19	29	.396
Seattle	15	37	.289	Atlanta	18	30	.377

Legion Limelight

Put a glove in Richard Waters' hand and you could place him almost anywhere on a baseball diamond and he would get the job done. Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Waters, was to have been an integral part of this year's Hereford American Legion team, but has been relegated to the sidelines after three games due to an injury.

"Richard has a great attitude...he will be unable to play part of the season, but will continue to participate in the program," coach Joe Don Cummings commented.

Waters has 10 years of baseball in his background, including four seasons of Bronco League, two years of Pony League, two of high school, and a pair of campaigns with the Legion team.

The HHS senior also has



attended the Bobby Moegle school of baseball two years. Called a natural base runner by Cummings, Waters has played first, second, and third for the team, and roams the outfield occasionally.

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Pee Wee Champs

The Giants won the Bronco Pee Wee crown Monday afternoon with a 16-15 win over the Yankees. Coaches Raul, Guerrero, Natividad Torres, and Raymond Leron [Back l to r] are pictured with team members [front l to r] Brad Fish, Tony Jimenez, Ray Gonzales, and Steve Richardson; and [Center l to r] Ray Leron, Paul Maes, Bryan Bone, Ross Torres Kyle Stroun, and Chad Kreighaver.

Blyleven, Rangers Whitewash Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) - Burt Blyleven hurled a four-hitter and Juan Beniquez and Burt Campaneris slammed solo home runs as the Texas Rangers blanked the Cleveland Indians 3-0 Monday night.

Beniquez gave Blyleven, 6-7, all the offensive help he needed with one-out shot into the left field stands in the fourth inning, the first hit off loser Dennis Eckersley.

The Cleveland starter, 6-5, then retired five more batters before Campaneris led off the sixth with his second homer of the year, which cleared the fence near the foul pole in left. The Rangers increased their lead with Bump Willis singled one out later, moved to second on a groundout and scored on Dave May's double to center.

John Lowenstein ripped a line drive off Blyleven with one out in the fifth, beating the throw to first for the first Cleveland hit. Frank Duffy added a single in the sixth and Lowenstein singled again in the eighth, but no Cleveland runner advanced as far as second base.

Eckersley was removed from the game after Beniquez doubled with two out in the eighth, the fifth hit by the Rangers.

BOSOX 5, CHISOX 4
BOSTON (AP) - Carlton Fisk lined a long single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th inning to lift the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

With the White Sox outfield playing shallow, Fisk drilled a shot over the centerfielder's head to score Rick Burleson from third with the winning run. Relief specialist-Bill Campbell became the fourth Boston pitcher after the Red Sox tied the score at 4-4 in the eighth and earned his fifth consecutive victory since April 26 by retiring the last six White Sox batters.

Campbell, who lost his first four decisions, also has 11 saves in 20 appearances since going on his winning streak.

Burleson started the 10th by working a walk off rookie Larry Anderson, the third Chicago pitcher. Rick Miller sacrificed and was safe at first on a fielder's choice as he beat Lamar Johnson's throw. After a wild pitch moved the runners to second and third, Jim Rice was intentionally walked to load the bases. Carl Yastrzemski fouled out before Fisk, belted a 2-1 pitch for the winning run.

The victory was the fifth in a row for the Red Sox, and their eighth in their last nine games. It lifted them into first place, one-half game ahead of the New York Yankees.

ROYALS 8, YANKEES 3
NEW YORK (AP) - George Brett scored from first base on a bloop single and later bashed a 2-run homer, and Darrel Porter drove in 3 runs to lead the Kansas City Royals to an 8-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

It was the Royals first Yankee Stadium appearance since they lost the 1976 American League championship series to the Yankees on a ninth-inning home run in the fifth and final game last October.

Kansas City nicked loser Mike Torrez, 7-5, for a first-inning run when Brett walked with two out and scored on John Mayberry's soft single to center. The Royals made it 3-0 in the second on Pete LaCock's double, a single by Porter and a double by Tom Poquette.

After the Yankees tallied in the fourth, Brett crashed his third homer of the season into the right-center field bleachers in the fifth with Poquette aboard.

Torrez was chased in the sixth when singles by LaCock and Frank White around a walk loaded the bases. Reliever Sparky Lyle walked Amos Otis to force in a run and was tagged for a two-run double by Porter in the seventh.

Winner Paul Splittorff, 5-4, walked Willie Randolph and

gave up a single to Mickey Rivers to start the New York sixth. After Munson singled off reliever Doug Bird to make it 6-3, Steve Mingori came on and picked Munson off first, retired Chambliss on a long fly and Roy White on a pop-up.

METS 7, BRAVES 1
ATLANTA (AP) - Jerry Koonsman fired a four-hitter and knocked in 2 runs to lead the New York Mets to a 7-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Koonsman, 5-6, struck out 10, walked three and held the Braves hitless until the fifth inning when Atlanta scored an unearned run following an error by Koonsman on a hard bouncer to the mound.

Koonsman's 2-4-run single came in the eighth when the Mets exploded for 4 runs to put the game on ice.

New York held hitless for three innings by knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 4-9, scored 3 runs in the fourth on four singles and two Atlanta errors.

The 4-run eighth-inning rally came on only two hits, but included two more Atlanta errors, two walks and an interference call on Atlanta catcher Vic Correll.

REDS 5, PHILLIES 4
CINCINNATI (AP) - Dan Driessen led off the bottom of the ninth with his sixth home run of the season, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Driessen slammed a 1-1 pitch from reliever Wayne Twitchell 0-5, over the left-field fence, giving the victory to reliever Pedro Borbon, 2-3.

Greg Luzinski had tied the game in the eighth, tripling home Larry Bowa. Pete Rose got Borbon out of the inning by throwing out McCarver after making leaping grab of his two-out bouncer.

Joe Morgan's base running had given the Reds a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the sixth.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Neil Fialla drove in two runs and crafty Dewey Robinson spaced 11 hits Monday night to lift Southern Illinois to a 3-2 victory over top-rated Arizona State in the 31st annual College World Series.

An eleventh-inning run-scoring double by Mike Bruss let co-favorite Minnesota slip past Baylor 4-3 in the completion of a suspended elimination-round game earlier in the afternoon. California State-Los Angeles, 41-20, tangled with South

Carolina, 41-10-1, in the night's other match-up of the tournament's undefeated. Southern Illinois, 40-10, managed only four hits off of two Arizona State pitchers and all three Salukis' runs were unearned.

Arizona State, 53-12, and the title favorite with Minnesota starting the tournament, took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a run-scoring single by Chris Bando, but Southern Illinois struck for two unearned runs in the third inning.

inning Sunday by a sudden downpour. Baylor, 43-15, lost both of its series games by a run in extra innings.

With one out pinch-hitter Joe Lentsch singled and Bruss followed with a double to the left-center field wall for the go-ahead run. In the bottom of the inning, Brian Denman, who moved over from first base, retired Baylor in order.

In an error-marred portion of the game Sunday, Minnesota tied the game in the seventh inning with the aid of an error, a triple by Tim Loberg and a run scoring single by Terry Boelter.

Minnesota, 39-11, and the co-favorite with Arizona State, meets either Southern Illinois or Arizona State in the next round Tuesday.

Bartow Heading To Alabama School

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - UCLA head basketball coach Gene Bartow will inaugurate a basketball program at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, according to UAB President, Dr. S. Richardson, Jr.

"Gene will serve as athletic director and head coach of the UAB basketball team we hope to field during the 1978-79 season," Hill said in remarks at a press conference Tuesday.

"He is one of the great coaches and leaders of young people in the country today, and we have confidence he will continue his outstanding leadership at UAB," Hill added.

He has been collegiate cagemaster at five universities, posting a record of 310 victories and 153 losses in 16 seasons. In the past 12 seasons, Bartow's teams have participated in post-season tournaments eight times.

Prior to joining UCLA, the coach took three of his Valparaiso teams to the NCAA College Division Tournament. In 1973, his Memphis State University team went all the way to the NCAA championship game before losing to UCLA. The year before (1972) and the year after (1974), his MSU Tigers participated in the National Invitational Tournament. Bartow, who began his coaching career at the high

school level in Missouri, has also coached noncollegiate teams that have competed in Europe, the Far East, the Caribbean, and Central and South America. In 1972, he coached the Puerto Rican national team to fifth place in the Munich Olympics.

Under his leadership, the U.S. All-Stars won eight straight games during a spring of 1973 tour of the People's Republic of China. In the summer of 1974, he coached the U.S. team to a 6-1 record and a second place finish in the World Games in Puerto Rico.

Hill said the initiation of major college basketball at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte served to propel UAB into the basketball arena.

"Our planned program should enhance existing programs at all the schools participating in intercollegiate sports-including the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and Auburn University," he said.

"Our thinking is that Bartow will not be leaving big-time basketball, rather he will be bringing big-time basketball to UAB. Our entire approach to developing an outstanding program, including basketball, has been based on a desire to go first class as we always have," he said.

Apparently the challenge of building of sports from the

basement up, combined with bickering among some UCLA supporters, motivated Bartow to abandon the most successful basketball program in the country. Bartow succeeded John Wooden as coach of the Bruins two seasons ago. His teams won Pacific-8 championships both seasons, but failed to capture the national title.

UCLA fans think big. Wooden led the Bruins to 10 national titles in his last dozen seasons. Alumni wanted more of that.

The UAB plan is for the school not to field a basketball team until the 1978-79 seasons. This fall, Bartow will spend his time establishing an overall program and scouting and recruiting prospective players for the next season.

UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan said he would have no statement until he talks by telephone with Bartow who was in Missouri Monday.

However, there was no doubt that Bartow would resign immediately so UCLA can restructure its basketball coaching setup.

Most prominently mentioned as Bartow's successor was Gary Cunningham, an assistant to Wooden and the man the famed mentor favored as his successor before Morgan named Bartow.

Cunningham currently is executive director of the UCLA alumni association.

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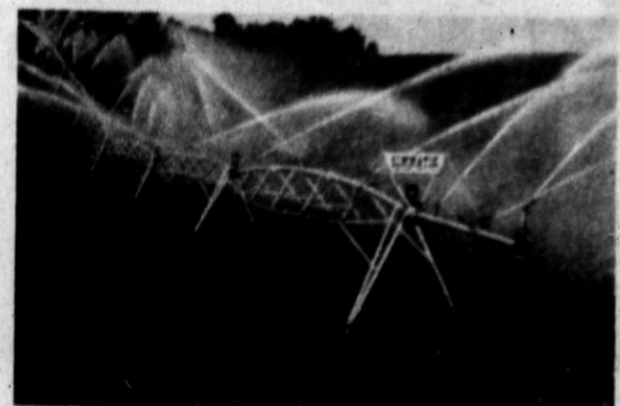
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Former Justice Clark Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Retired Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark died Monday in New York, the Supreme Court announced. Clark, 77, was in New York to serve as a judge at an appellate court hearing.

A Supreme Court spokesman said Clark died in his sleep at the New York City home of his son, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark. Ramsey Clark was not at home when his father died. He was reported in Europe.

The retired justice had been in New York to help the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals handle its caseload.

Tom Clark served on the Supreme Court for 18 years after being appointed to the nation's highest court by President Harry S. Truman. He resigned after his son was named by President Lyndon B. Johnson as attorney general, a post the elder Clark held for four years in the Truman administration.

Clark was a generally conservative jurist who sometimes swung over to the liberal side.

Although he had been a close associate of President Truman and critics attacked his appointment as political, he voted with the majority to strike down Truman's seizure of steel mills during the Korean War.

In 1952, he wrote the decision in which the court first put movies under the free speech guarantee of the First Amendment.

But in 1966, he said the novel "Fanny Hill" was "too much even for me" and dissented when the court struck down a Massachusetts ban on the book.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who was not named to the court until two years after

friend," Burger said. The court's announcement of Clark's death did not mention the cause of death.

Clark had appeared in good health last month when he accompanied current members of the court to a public ceremony in Washington honoring one of his former colleagues, retired Justice William O. Douglas.

One that day, Clark had told one reporter, "I feel fine, I enjoy keeping busy."

problems of the judicial process as his personal burden. Following his fine career as a justice, he has literally ridden circuit as the justices did in the first century of the court," Burger said.

The chief justice noted that Clark is the only man in history to sit as a judge in each of the nation's 11 judicial circuits. "We have lost a distinguished colleague and an incomparable

Clark's resignation in 1967 but worked closely with him in assigning Clark to serve various circuit courts, said, "No one in the past 30 years has contributed more to the improvement of justice than Tom Clark."

"We mourn the passing of our brother Tom Clark," Burger said. "he was unique in the annals of this court and the judiciary, in that he took all

Clark participated in several major decisions by the high court. He wrote the opinion in the 1966 decision overturning the conviction of Dr. Samuel Sheppard of Cleveland, accused of killing his wife, on grounds that publicity made a fair trial impossible.

He also wrote the opinion in 1963 that no state or locality may require recitation of the Lord's prayer or Bible verses in public schools.

Clark, the son and grandson of lawyers, grew up in Dallas. He was married in 1924 to the former Mary Jane Ramsey, whose father had been a Texas Supreme Court Justice.

After a brief service as sergeant in the Army in World War I, he attended the University of Texas and its law school and then went into the family law firm.

He served as civil district attorney for Dallas County from 1927 to 1932 and later was an oil industry lobbyist in the Texas legislature.

He became a political protégé of Sen. Tom Connolly, D-Tex., then one of the most influential members of the Senate, and came to Washington in 1936 as a special assistant attorney general.

Hearings Not Required When Children Removed

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that state and city officials are not required to hold administrative hearings before removing a child from a foster home, no matter how long the child has lived with its foster parents.

The court reversed the decision of a three-judge federal court in New York which had struck down as unconstitutional the way New York City and New York state officials handle such removals.

The lower court had ruled that the child's due process rights cannot be protected unless he or she is given an administrative hearing but the Supreme Court ruled that New York's procedures are sufficient.

"Consideration of the procedures employed by the city and state of New York... requires the conclusion that those procedures satisfy constitutional standards," Justice William J. Brennan said in the court's main opinion.

Under the New York law, an authorized agency or local welfare officer may remove a child from a foster home on 10 days' notice to the foster parents.

The foster parents have the right, if the child has been in their home for more than 18 months, to request a conference and present reasons why the child should not be removed. In the event, the child cannot be removed until the conference has been held and a final decision made.

The law was challenged by several New York-based groups on behalf of children who have

been in one foster home for more than one year and foster parents who have had children in their home for longer than a year.

The case had attracted the attention of numerous civil rights groups as a test of children's rights.

More than 300,000 children in the foster care throughout the United States. Many stay in one foster home for their entire childhood.

Brennan noted that automatic hearings for all foster children would impose a substantial administrative burden on the

state.

Five justices joined Brennan in ruling that New York's procedures adequately safeguard any assumed rights of foster children and parents, but three members of the court, in an opinion by Justice Potter Stewart, said they would rule that the due process rights of foster children and foster parents do not extend to requiring such administrative hearings.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice William H. Rehnquist joined Stewart's opinion.

Bombs Precede Election

By FENTON WHEELER Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Five bombs exploded in Spain Monday two days before the nation's first democratic election in 41 years. One person was killed.

A bomb exploded in a policeman's car in the Basque town of Baracaldo, killing a passer-by. Three more bombs exploded in Vitoria, a Basque city, and there was an explosion at a reform school in Valencia, in southern Spain. But no injuries were reported in those blasts.

One of the biggest crowds of the campaign turned out in Madrid Sunday to hear Communist party leader Santiago Carrillo, but a newspaper poll indicated the party would get less than 10 per cent of the vote in the parliamentary

election Wednesday.

An estimated 200,000 persons turned out for the Communist rally in Madrid Sunday despite torrential rains. The rain and wind collapsed a tent put up to shelter children from the storm, but nobody was reported hurt.

As all parties held rallies across Spain, the newspaper El Pais published the results of the poll of 15,875 voters.

The leader was the Union of the Democratic Center, the moderate coalition headed by Premier Alfonso Suarez, which El Pais opposes. It was favored by 30.2 per cent of those polled, up from 20.1 per cent three weeks ago. The pollsters figured on the basis of that it would win 141 of the 350 seats in the House of Representatives, 35 short of a majority.

The Socialist Workers party headed by Felipe Gonzales was in second place with 24 per cent, nearly double its 13.4 per cent three weeks ago, and 121 seats were predicted for it. The rightist Popular Alliance led by Francoist Manuel Fraga was favored by only 8.2 per cent while the Communists got 7.2 per cent.

A third of those polled said they had not made up their minds.



Paul Harvey News

No Lights Without Generators

Pray our battered businessmen survive!

The teachers, the writers, the "Thought shapers" have been condemning businessmen for polluting the environment; oppressing minorities; forcing conformity; bribing overseas buyers; picking the public pocket with artificially high prices; squeezing the poor.

Movies such as "Network" make businessmen appear slobs.

Books such as "Up the Organization" make businessmen appear pirates.

In the Sixties, without nation's productive economy in high gear, business and businessmen were disdained, accused of "lacking a social conscience."

When recession pinched off some luxuries, the detractors switched to suggesting panaceas. Because however intellectual one might be, he still wants cars and clothes and packaged food and handy appliances and the money with which to buy them.

And he can't produce them. Only businessmen can.

The teachers and preachers and writers want theaters and concert halls and museums and

libraries and schools and colleges. Philosophers don't pay for these things; they are supported by the profits from business!

The "socially conscious" want urban renewal and less poverty and more employment.

They imagine that "government" can provide such.

But "government" can provide only what profitable businessmen can support.

Once upon a time a cobbler is said to have told a customer: "Saving souls is my business. I mend shoes just to pay the expenses." That pompous promise is phony and impertinent!

Saving souls is NOT his business. Mending shoes is his business. Not saving souls, saving feet. If a man does sloppy work repairing my shoes he has no right to try to save my soul.

But as a businessman he can be an example worthy of emulation—and he can profit and prosper so as to make money to support the preachers and the teachers and the government.

Many businessmen have been so conscience stricken that they

have been neglecting their businesses to cleanse themselves with civic and social and charitable involvement.

Operating under this schism can reconcile a leadership role on the local health and hospital council—while his company supplies inferior syringes to those same institutions.

Congress is contemplating a "guaranteed annual income for all Americans."

Good or bad, Congress could not even consider such expenditures if businesses did not provide a taxable surplus.

We can give good stamps to unemployed only as long as our farmers produce more food than they eat.

You want to help the poor—start a new business. A profitable business.

Because without the profitable businesses there is no money for medical research, social justice, education or the arts.

There can be no lights without generators.

Let's bandage the image of our battered businessmen and help him get about his business of providing everything we need and most of what we want.

Youth Kills Mechanics In South Africa Garage

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Three black youths armed with automatic pistols opened fire Monday on four whites drinking tea at a department store garage, killing two mechanics and critically wounding a third.

Police arrested at least one youth and seized three pistols and two hand grenades, sources said.

Security police quickly sealed off the area near the city's police headquarters. Although the motive for the attack was unknown, there was speculation it was tied to the upcoming anniversary of the nationwide black rioting in which hundreds died.

According to witnesses, the two youths got out of a car near John Vorster Square, named for the South African prime minister, and walked briefly down the street brandishing weapons.

Witnesses said the youths fired a few machine gun bursts in the street before attacking the depot.

Gertrude Preston, 54, a clerk at the warehouse, said she saw two blacks hiding behind concrete supports for a thruway which runs over the area.

"One of them had two automatic weapons slung over his shoulder. I believe the other was also armed," said Mrs. Preston. "At first I thought they were playing the fool and were using cap guns. I don't know

much about firearms.

"I heard what I thought was automatic machine gun fire and seconds later there was a loud explosion," Mrs. Preston said she alerted police, who arrived within seconds.

One of the survivors, a 46-year-old mechanic identified only as Hartog, said the workers were relaxing during their tea-time break when they looked up and saw the guns pointed at them. In an instant, the youths opened fire, he said.

Despite tensions in this racially divided country, incidents of urban terrorism are rare. The most recent case involved an attempt by an unemployed black last December to bomb the multimillion dollar Carlton Center, owned by an Anglo-American corporation. He lost his hand in the explosion and was sentenced to 24 years imprisonment.

U.N. Headquarters

The United Nations Headquarters occupies over 16 acres of Manhattan between First Avenue and Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive, East 42nd and East 48th Streets. There are two buildings, the Secretariat and the General Assembly Building. The area is officially international territory, excluded from the jurisdiction of the United States.

many friends.

Sammy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Westway and grandson of Mrs. N.A. Brown, enjoyed attending Rosedale Baptist Youth Service held from Sunday evening through Tuesday morning at the Caprock area north of Hereford, N.M.

Church sponsors included Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrison and the Rev. Richard Clymer, local church pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammett Cross of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Strout of Houston were guests Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cross, Jr. and children.

Frank Davis, a former Head Smith country rancher who has been hospitalized in Dallas with a broken leg, was released from the hospital Saturday and returned to his home in Las Vegas, N.M.

Laymen Wayne Gray of San Jon, N. Mex., was the speaker at the Rosedale Baptist Brotherhood Brethren's Sunday. After the meal prepared by Eldred Brown assisted by other local men, they met in the chapel for a brief session.

Men attending included Ernest Brown and grandson Cooby Hoffman of Hereford, Ernie Riley and son Eddie, Floyd Brown, Louis Swenson, Tommy Clymer, Eldred Brown and Rev. Richard Clymer and guest Wayne Gray.

It is time to go fishing, and Mr. and Mrs. Ermer Northcutt, their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Northcutt and sons Kemp and Todd and Mrs. Jerry Northcutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Quencer of Grand N.M., spent last week-end in the Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White of Friona, and two grandchildren David and Teresa White of Ft. Worth, were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins.

Also arriving at the Hutchins residence Sunday afternoon was Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillips of Denver, Colo. cousin of Mrs. Hutchins who visited through Tuesday.

Tommy Wilson of Amarillo, Mississippi who has been a guest in the home of the aunt and aunt Mrs. Ermer Northcutt Riley and children for the past ten days left from the Amarillo Air Terminal Saturday morning. The Riley family accompanied Tommy to Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lambert and son Jimmy, has enjoyed having her mother Mrs. Thomas Hogan of Wolfington as their guest for the past week. Arriving Wednesday evening was Mrs. Lambert's brother and children Gary Hagan and children Heather, Bonnie and Holly of Ft. Worth.

(Editor's note—the Ermer Northcutt's operate two farms, one near Garcia State-line and another ranch near Lima, N.M.)

Mrs. Ermer Northcutt was hostess to the Hassell-Jana Extension Club at its regular meeting at her home south of Lima. The women completed a quilt for the hostess during the day.

Luncheon was served at noon to sixteen guests. A business meeting was conducted in the afternoon by the vice-president Mrs. Edna Blackburn.

The meeting on Tuesday was an all-day affair with the husbands helping to put in a long-needed walk from the garage to the building which houses the Ina Church and the Community Center. The ladies were at work too, cleaning up the building, washing windows and cleaning floors.

Helping with this work were eighteen people, including Mr. and Mrs. Ermer Northcutt.

Cheryl Bowling of Wilford is music director this week for the Rosedale Baptist Vacation Bible School. Supper of the school in the Rev. Richard Clymer Community center exercises were held Sunday evening in Rosedale Baptist Church. Attendance has been good this week with average of 30 children which included Lisa and Heather Hagan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page of Garcia community.

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Youth Kills Mechanics In South Africa Garage

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Three black youths armed with automatic pistols opened fire Monday on four whites drinking tea at a department store garage, killing two mechanics and critically wounding a third.

Police arrested at least one youth and seized three pistols and two hand grenades, sources said.

Security police quickly sealed off the area near the city's police headquarters. Although the motive for the attack was unknown, there was speculation it was tied to the upcoming anniversary of the nationwide black rioting in which hundreds died.

According to witnesses, the two youths got out of a car near John Vorster Square, named for the South African prime minister, and walked briefly down the street brandishing weapons.

Witnesses said the youths fired a few machine gun bursts in the street before attacking the depot.

Gertrude Preston, 54, a clerk at the warehouse, said she saw two blacks hiding behind concrete supports for a thruway which runs over the area.

"One of them had two automatic weapons slung over his shoulder. I believe the other was also armed," said Mrs. Preston. "At first I thought they were playing the fool and were using cap guns. I don't know

much about firearms.

"I heard what I thought was automatic machine gun fire and seconds later there was a loud explosion," Mrs. Preston said she alerted police, who arrived within seconds.

One of the survivors, a 46-year-old mechanic identified only as Hartog, said the workers were relaxing during their tea-time break when they looked up and saw the guns pointed at them. In an instant, the youths opened fire, he said.

Despite tensions in this racially divided country, incidents of urban terrorism are rare. The most recent case involved an attempt by an unemployed black last December to bomb the multimillion dollar Carlton Center, owned by an Anglo-American corporation. He lost his hand in the explosion and was sentenced to 24 years imprisonment.

U.N. Headquarters

The United Nations Headquarters occupies over 16 acres of Manhattan between First Avenue and Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive, East 42nd and East 48th Streets. There are two buildings, the Secretariat and the General Assembly Building. The area is officially international territory, excluded from the jurisdiction of the United States.

Trial Continues In Sheriff Case

DALLAS (AP) - Testimony entered its second day today in the trial of a former West Texas sheriff and six other men accused of operating a \$1 million-per-week bookmaking network in Dallas, Fort Worth and the Panhandle.

Former Oldham County Sheriff William W. Oisen, who has resigned since his indictment last January, also faces charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Defense attorneys asked Monday that the charges be dropped on technical grounds, but U.S. Dist. Court Judge Robert M. Hill overruled the motion.

The jury heard only one witness Monday afternoon.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Al Badger told jurors evidence would show that Oisen, then sheriff, used this office to attempt to determine if federal authorities were investigating his alleged gambling activity.

Oisen allegedly attempted to find out from a telephone company employe in Vega if federal agents were using wiretaps to investigate him in late 1975.

At the time, FBI agents, under a court order, were wiretapping a Wildorado, Tex., motel where the defendants allegedly centered the three-state gambling operation.

The alleged motel-based operation was moved one and a half days after the wiretap began, Badger said.

Prosecutors contend that the bookmaking agency in the Panhandle was run during the 1975 football and basketball seasons. Badger said evidence will show that bets were accepted from Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

On trial are Oisen, Homer Lee "Mike" Miller Jr. and Thomas David Robinson, both of Dallas, Jerry Delbert Basden, John Joseph Brungs and Glen Albert Clements Jr., all of Amarillo, and Coyie Allen Winborn of

Pampa. It is the first of three trials resulting from 1975 raids on the alleged gambling network. Eighty FBI agents and police officers staged raids at 19 locations in Dallas, Fort Worth and the Amarillo area on Dec. 13, 1975, following the court authorized wiretaps.

Two other indictments named 16 persons, charging them with running gambling operations in the Dallas and Fort Worth area.

HUD Secretary Hears Complaints

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Two hundred mayors unloaded their frustrations with Washington on the shoulders of Patricia Harris, getting concern but not always reassurance from the secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Mrs. Harris talked tough in handling the city officials' complaints, but won high marks from the mayors for her candor. "She's not telling us we'll get everything we want, but at least she's telling us why we won't," said Mayor David Shepard of Oak Park, Mich. "I must say everyone seems pleased."

There was a meeting of the minds," said Mrs. Harris at the conference's annual meeting here Sunday. "We understand their problems better and they understand ours."

Mrs. Harris was forthright in telling the mayors that HUD would insist they follow the law in spending federal community development money for projects aiding low and moderate income families. Several mayors called the policy harassment but she never backed down.

New York Mayor Abraham Beame said "there is a 100 per cent turnaround in our relations" with HUD. He praised HUD's response to his city's unique housing and community development needs.

Mrs. Harris took a wide variety of questions and complaints over a six-hour period, saying at mid-afternoon, "I'm beginning to feel like a shuttlecock," as she went from one meeting to another.

Pipeline To Pump This North

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP) - Standing in front of a wall of flashing computer lights that would make a mad scientist proud, technicians wait for order to begin sending oil through the trans-Alaska pipeline.

The order is due June 20, but it probably could be carried out now.

"We could pump oil right now," says Mike Jens, who is in charge of operations at Pump Station 1 for the Alaska Pipeline Service Co.

That station is where the oil from the richest oil field in North America begins to flow down the 800-mile-long tube.

Alyeska is the consortium of oil companies which have built the \$7.7 billion pipeline.

Jens says Alyeska is taking no chances with an early startup. "We wouldn't feel comfortable starting up now, because we couldn't pump oil reliably... that's part of startup, to make sure your equipment is reliable," he said.

Testing last week, for example, showed that an important valve was malfunctioning. It had to be flown to

Texas for repairs. And there are "continual last-minute problems," Jens added. "We have put a number of hours on all the equipment so that when we push the button on that magic day we have a great deal of confidence that things will work."

Henry Moller, Alyeska vice president for operations, agreed that oil flow could start earlier than planned but added, "We don't do things in a great rush. Everything should be so practiced that it looks like they are doing it just one more time."

Alyeska was another reason for sticking to the June 20 date. "We made a commitment to the federal government not to start until we gave 60 days notice. June 20th is the 60th day," Jens said.

Before oil reached Pump Station 1, it must be extracted from the ground and processed. Two of the eight pipeline owner-companies - Atlantic Richfield and British Petroleum - are responsible for that.

Both collect the oil at what ARCO calls flow stations and what BP calls gathering centers. There the oil is separated from gas and water before being sent slightly less than two miles to Pump Station 1.

Ben Odom, manager of ARCO's Prudhoe Bay operations, says both companies are ready to begin delivering oil.

"We are in communication with Alyeska and BP on a daily basis...we will do what they want us to do, when they want us to do it," Odom said.

Alyeska handles the oil once it reaches the pump station. Moller compares it with "giving the keys of your car to your son. He has custody, but it's your car."

Each owner-company gets its share of the oil once it arrives at the ice-free port of Valdez, the southern terminus of the line.

Alyeska expects it to take 30 to 45 days for the first oil to reach Valdez. Normally it would take much less time, but the flow will be restrained so the

line and pump stations can be monitored carefully for leaks and mechanical problems.

In Valdez the oil will be loaded into tankers. Nobody knows for sure where it will go from there.

There are several proposals to build pipelines from the West Coast to the Midwest or to use parts of existing pipelines, as well as talk of sending the oil to Japan in a swap for Middle Eastern oil that then would be sent to the Northeast.

Another idea is to ship it through the Panama Canal to ports on the Gulf of Mexico. Still another scheme would be to use railroad tank cars to get the crude to the Midwest.

Odom and his BP counterpart are concentrating on making sure they can supply the 600,000 barrels the pipeline is scheduled to carry each day after startup.

Each company is to supply 300,000 barrels. Preparations so far include trial runs in which "we pretend to open the valves. The man will walk to the valve and he will say, 'I am opening this valve.'"

"It looks kind of silly, but we don't want to ask him to go open that valve and find he doesn't know where it is," said Odom, who has been with the pipeline from the start.

Two full-scale drills are planned this week.

When the order to turn the oil loose is received at ARCO's Flow Station 1, Dexter Smith and John Harville say they'll be ready.

Harville, who also moved to Anchorage from the Southwest is a flow station operator. He follows the oil that comes from the wells into the station and out to Alyeska.

Like most of the employees, he works seven days a week, 12 hours a day. Then he gets seven days off, and ARCO pays the air fare to Anchorage.

"We've been kind of spinning our wheels," Harville said. "We're anxious to get going with production."

Smith doesn't have Harville's years of experience in the oil

industry. Two years ago he gave up a teaching career to take a job here.

Since then, he has been trained extensively to handle the computer terminal that runs the two dozen wells ARCO controls. He's getting paid twice as much as he did for teaching while working fewer days.

The computer that governs pipeline flow is in Valdez, but there's a telephone hot line to Valdez on Smith's desk, as well as a phone labeled "Startup."

A lot of workers are waiting for that phone to ring.

At Pump Station 1, Jens takes no small measure of pride in the workers' ability to meet the construction schedule set four years ago. Alyeska has promised all along to be in operation by July 1, 1977.

Jens says, "It is really something to set a date four years in advance and go through everything that we've gone through and get it done on time, and it means a lot to a lot of people up here."

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Washington State was named for George Washington, but what was its original name in applying for statehood?
2. Jen Min Pi is the (a) Prime Minister of Singapore (b) national chrysanthemum holiday in Japan (c) monetary unit of the People's Republic of China
3. Who was the last major league baseball player to win the Triple Crown for highest batting average, most home runs, and most runs batted in, and when?

ANSWERS:
1. Columbia, for Columbus.
2. Dia 2 (c) 3 Carl Yastremski.
3. 1967

Burned Kids Hear Remarks From Adults, Not Children

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - The scarred faces that show through open portions of almost freakish masks that three seriously-burned youngsters must wear evoke no comments from classmates-but adults often make remarks, the children say.

Robby Ball, Juan Salazar and Ron Vigil were seriously burned in an explosion in methane-filled storm sewer last August. After months of painful treatment at Denver's Children's Hospital, they returned to

classes at Ora Oliver Elementary School. They wear special burn suits and masks designed to exert enough pressure on their skin to reduce scarring.

The burned tips of their fingers protrude from the suits, and the burns around their eyes, noses and mouths are visible in the openings of their face masks.

"We told the other students that they would look different but probably would be the same

boys they had known before," said principal John Gordon. "We said they would be sensitive about their looks and please not to make fun of them."

"But one of the most pleasant surprises has been the lack of name-calling and teasing."

The boys say they were stared at when they first returned to school, but now they do not really have many problems with their first- and second-grade classmates.

It is away from school and their homes that the problems occur, they say, and it is mainly the adults who make rude remarks.

"One man saw me and said, 'Hi, Spider Man. How ya doing?'" said Robby, a second grader.

Their adjustment has been exemplary, says Gordon. "They've done excellently, much better than we ever hoped."

Second-grade teacher Jeanne Bradshaw said other students were almost too helpful at times.

"Robby tried to get me to do everything for him," Mrs. Bradshaw said of her initial experience with him. "He wanted sympathy. I told him, 'Robby, you've got to try to help yourself.'"

Robby now is self-reliant and physically active. His idea of fun is rough soccer game, and he also likes a good fight now and then.

Ron also likes soccer, but his outlook differs from Robby's. "I really behave," he says. "I'm the nicest guy ever been. I just want to be nice." Ron's face was burned the worst of the three, but the teachers say he has overcome his fear of taking off his mask.

The teachers also watched Juan develop into a mature first-grader. Ann Dodd, who teaches Juan reading, says he is "very cheerful, very outgoing, diligent, responsible and grown-up."

Recent Heroin Busts Could Boost Prices

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal official predicts that heroin prices and street crime might increase because of recent drug raids and arrests.

The most recent arrests occurred when three men were arrested and charged with conspiring to import a controlled substance. Federal narcotics agents said they seized more than 17 pounds of suspected Mexican heroin from a West Side home during the raid.

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner displayed the haul from Saturday's raid at a press conference Monday and placed its value at \$8 million if sold to addicts.

Skinner called the seizure a "significant breakthrough" in the Chicago-area narcotics market and said the agents also found \$94,000 in small bills in the raid of one of those arrested.

Charged were Eliazar Herrera-Venegas, 26, and Fernando Herrera-Galindo, 19, of Chicago and Gustavo Martinez-Fragoso, 31, of Chanoga Park, Calif. They were held in the Metropolitan Correctional Center after failing to make bail.

Skinner said that combined with other recent heroin confiscations, the action could drive up the price of the drug and intensify street crime by addicts desperate for money to support their habit.

Agents of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency seized seven pounds of heroin on May 11 and 15 pounds on May 13, Skinner said.

The latest load was found concealed under the carpeting of an automobile in the garage of the West Side home, authorities said.

Agents said they were led to the home by a man arrested Wednesday by customs inspectors at Del Rio, Tex. They said he agreed to help investigators after 23 pounds of heroin was discovered in the gas tank of his car. They quoted him as saying that he was to be paid \$10,000 for delivering the cargo to Chicago.

Besides the heroin and money, which was packed in bundles of \$10,000 each and wrapped in brown paper, the agents seized two pistols and two watches with \$2,000 price tags still attached, authorities said.



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FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire in person. 112 Ave. H, Apt. 36. 5-185-tfc

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Park Place Apartments. Luxury 2 or 3 bedroom apartments for rent. Day, 364-6801, after 5 p.m. 364-2686. 5-198-tfc

NOW LEASING two bedroom luxury apartments. Sycamore Lane Apartments, Call 364-2791 or 501 Sycamore Lane. 5-190-tfc

Roto-Tiller for rent. Western Auto, 364-1355. 5-T-Th-Fri-168-tfc

To responsible man and wife, 3 room furnished apartment, nice and clean. Carpet, bills paid, no pets. 364-8056. 5-248-tfc

Furnished apartment for rent to single person or couple. Clean, conveniently located behind Sugarland Mall. \$125 plus \$100 deposit. 372-9993 or 353-6228. 5-248-6c

FOR RENT. Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Kitchen, dinette, bath, living room, one and two bedrooms. Forest Ave. Apartments. Phone 364-1157. 5-247-6c

One bedroom furnished house. No pets, no children. Deposit required. Call at 303 Avenue H. 5-247-tfc

Trailer space for rent. \$50 per month, utilities included. 364-6744. 5-240-tfc

Now leasing two bedroom luxury duplex, unfurnished Call 364-1155 before 6 p.m. after call 364-5705. 5-240-tfc

Are you a small permanent family needing a nice country house to rent? Close in. Have references? Write Box 403 Canyon, Texas 79015. 5-238-tfc

For rent: Small one bedroom furnished mobile home. Couple only. Deposit required. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-236-tfc

2 bedroom apartment for rent. 364-5111. 5-246-tfc

6. WANTED
WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. **Sungler's Diamonds** Suggsland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

WANTED: 12x50 60' mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbs, Summerfield. 6-197-tfc

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342. 6-167-tfc

WANTED: Custom farming any type, also Herbicide application and incorporation. High Plains Custom Farming, Call 364-7043. 6-161-Tu-F-tfc

Would like to buy used playhouse furniture for a child's playhouse. Call collect 267-2621. 6-212-tfc

Want to do sewing. Dresses, pant suits, sport clothes. Call 364-6948 between 1-4 p.m. 6-246-5p

Wanted to rent or could you use a house sitter for July and August this summer. We have friends in McAllen who work with us during our summer shipping season. They would love a furnished house or apartment in place of a motel. They are a discriminate couple and are accustomed to a nice home. Let us tell you more. Call 364-0902 Res. or 364-1212 office. 6-245-3c

Want to rent house in country with place for horses. Call 289-5629 between 8 and 5 p.m. 6-245-5p

Wanted: yard work to do. Call Terry Riley, 364-2295. 6-239-22p

8. HELP WANTED

Man needed for part time work -Saturday and Sunday working in feed lot office, full time work during ensilage season. Good wages and fringe benefits. Call 276-5278 or apply at feedlot office. Pre-Feeders Inc. Summerfield, Texas. 8-248-3c

Need lady for switchboard work. Please apply at 1509 East 1st St. 8-248-2c

Allied Millrights is now hiring field and shop personnel for the positions of welders, millrights and crew chiefs. Contact Harylon Pitcock, 364-4621 or come by plant on Holly Sugar Road. 8-200-tfc

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona. 8-215-tfc

Need retired gentlemen to do yard work on small apartment complex. Call 364-5111. 8-248-tfc

MAN WANTED to work in farm and ranch supply store. Auto or implement parts experience desired. Auto or implement parts experience desired. Good pay, hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing and other benefits. Apply at Gebo's. 8-247-tfc

WANTED— Sales personnel to work established territory with insurance retirement benefits. For interview contact L.E. Abel, 364-4731. 8-247-tfc

Wanted full time maintenance man with some experience and willing to learn. Inquire at Saratoga Gardens, 1300 North Walnut, Apt. 35 Friona or call 247-3666. 8-247-tfc

Station manager needed at local service station. 806/372-4401. 8-246-3c

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Allsup's Convenience Stores is pleased to be in the Hereford area. Allsup's has opportunities open in the Hereford surrounding area for managers and supervisors. Previous grocery experience or management experience preferred. Excellent salary. Bonus incentive and benefits including profit sharing, vacation, insurance, wholesale purchase privileges and paid training. Applications are available at any Allsup store. Stu Thompson, area supervisor, will be in Hereford area Wednesday, June 15, until 7 p.m. to conduct interviews and may be reached through any Allsup store. Why not look into an opportunity with a future? Allsup's Convenience Stores, Inc., an equal opportunity employer.

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

ROOFING
Composition Shingler. Free estimates. Call after 3:30 p.m. 364-4911. 11-242-10c

Dog grooming, all breeds, or just baths. Call for appointment. 364-2854. 11-245-5c

SINGER APPROVED DEALER
Complete sales, repairs and parts on all makes of vacuum cleaners including Kirby, Singer, Eureka, etc. Complete service on all sewing machines. 8-234-4c

STUDENTS: Reserve your summer job now... Earn high commissions for part time or full time work and win exciting gifts plus chance to qualify for scholarship. Requirements: neat appearance, car and phone. Write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336 or call 894-5879 after 7:30 p.m. 8-234-4c

We are pleased to have hired 13 qualified millwrights & welders out of our area in the past few weeks. This notice is to let you know that we have openings for many more qualified craftsmen with top wages, long hours, and steady employment. Contact: Hayslett Pitcock, 364-4621 - Allied Millwrights, Inc. - Anytime. 8-242-4c

Bob tail driver. Tractor and trailer driver. Must have commercial license. Apply at Merchants Motor Lines. 8-241-4c

Need experienced and qualified bookkeeper. Send resume to Mrs. G. Box 711, Hereford, Texas. 8-236-4c

Part time help needed at local service station. Call 806-372-4401. 8-246-3c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Want to do wallpaper hanging. Experienced. References furnished. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Pat Nelson, 258-7337. 9-222-4c

Will do baby sitting in my home. Phone 364-0205. 9-241-4c

Will keep children in my home 2 years and older. Monday through Friday. License pending. 364-1578. 9-237-4c

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-1c

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HEREFORD IRON - METAL
North Progressive Road
By City Dump
Aman A & Jane Dowling
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777. 10-34-1c

TO YEGA AREA RESIDENTS
For subscriptions or renewal to Hereford Brand and news items, call Mary Lou Spinherne, 267-2660. 10-190-4c

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TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
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Mobile Phs. 364-4741 11-136-1c

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Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309 11-101-1c

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CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 11-123-1c

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364-5077 after 4 p.m.
Closed Sundays & holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
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WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 11-24-1c

PREGNANT? Problems?
Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Service can help. Texas State Licensed Agency. Call Collect (806) 376-4571

12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-1c

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST-West Park Avenue miniature male Schnauzer. Answers to name of "Salty". Has Oklahoma tag. REWARD. 364-5401 after 6 p.m. 13-248-2c

LOST: 3 American Legion Baseball Uniforms; Numbers 7, 9, 15. All former players and coaches and parents- please help to locate these uniforms.... Call 364-0596 or 364-0067. 13-244-5p

REWARD: LOST—Gold 2 piece wedding set and gold with a green stone. Lost at city pool June 9th. Contact 364-6315 or 432 Ave. C. 13-247-5p

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our deep appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our time of sorrow in the loss of our Mother. To the many friends who attended the funeral, sent flowers and cards and notes of encouragement. May God richly bless you and may we express to you our prayers and appreciation. There are no greater friends than you.
W. W. (Bill) George
Jerry Don George and Family
Ronnie George and Family.

CLASSIFIED ADS
SHOPPERS GUIDE TO EVERYTHING

PUBLIC NOTICES

BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County adopted the following budget during the regular meeting of the Court of June 13, 1977.
Revenue Sharing Budget for the period of October 1, 1977 through September 30, 1978.
Road and Bridge Fund-Specific \$51000.
Road and Bridge Fund-General 149000.
General Government 50000
Social Services 12500.
Health 2000.
County repairs 8708.
\$27308.
248-7c

NOTICE OF ESTRAY
I have in my possession, one white Charolais steer weighing about 500 lbs. this yearling is branded Gunsight (double circle stacked) on the back left shoulder. If this is your yearling call me at the office. Travis McPherson, Sheriff of Deaf Smith County. T-248-2c

Brush Beef for Barbecue
For flavor variety, beef can be brushed with a sauce or marinade during all or part of the cooking time. If the sauce is high in sugar or other ingredients that burn easily, it should be applied during the latter part of the cooking time.

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THE Infidel
presented by Wilson Stein
Directed by John G. Hart
Screenplay by Jack Brown
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She gets what she wants... and she wants it all!
starring JENNIFER WELLES
REBECCA ERIC
BROOKE EDWARDS
Presented by CINEWORLD CORPORATION
IN COLOR ADULTS ONLY

TOWER DRIVE-IN
364-2382

Television Schedules

TUESDAY

8:00 NEWS
8:30 VILLA ALEGRE
9:00 BONANZA
9:30 ADAMS-12
10:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH
10:30 MY THREE SONS
11:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
11:30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP
12:00 "The Deadliest Enemy Of All" Peppy is burned romantically when he falls for a nurse who has a husband on the Italian front. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
1:00 HAPPY DAYS
"Aka The Four" Trouble brews when the new power-hungry sheriff orders Forde to leave town. (R)
1:30 THE F.B.I.
2:00 CHANNEL 13 REPORT
2:30 700 CLUB
3:00 LAVENDER & SHIRLEY
"Playing Hokey" An anticp-

ed day of fun away from work flozes. (R)
8:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Jockey": Why? Ross sets out to stabilize Jim Carter's suffering in Launceston Goal, he sits up trouble both inside and outside the jail. (Part 6 of 18)
8:30 POLICE WOMAN
"Death Of A Dream" Pepper discards orders and invades the room where a city official is being held captive by desperate militants. (R)
9:00 RICH MAN, POOR MAN - BOOK 1
"Chapter VI" Rudy and Julie marry over the objections of Mrs. Jordache. Meanwhile, Tom, as a merchant seaman, is threatened by Falconetti, a sadistic shipmate. (R)
9:30 MY THREE SONS
10:00 THAT GIRL
10:30 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"The Animals Nobody Loved"

The mustang, rhesus and coyote-worms or victims?
9:00 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
9:30 NBC REPORTS
"The Struggle For Freedom" An examination of East-West relationships on the eve of the Bagdad Conference which will review how the 35 participating nations have adhered to the Helsinki Agreement.
10:00 "The Heaving" (1972) Robert Shaw, Sarah Miles. After suffering a nervous breakdown, a recently widowed woman hires a chauffeur who plots to drive her mad again.
10:30 DWIGHT THOMPSON
11:00 CHARISMA
11:30 MOVIE
"The Mouse That Roared" (1958) Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg. An infatuated kingdom declares war on the U.S. and what

10:00 NEWS
10:30 LUCY
11:00 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
11:30 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson
12:00 CBS LATE MOVIE
To Be Announced
12:30 WAGON TRAIN
11:45 BIG VALLEY
11:50 MOVIE
"The Crawling Hand" (1963) Peter Brink, Kent Taylor. The discovery of a dismembered hand has a horrifying effect on a college student.
11:55 OPY HOUSE
Guests: Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge.
12:00 MOVIE
"The Secret Night Color" (1975) Robert Red, Hope Lange. A family man tries to overcome his obsession to make obscene phone calls. (R)
12:30 TOMORROW
12:45 NEWS

WEDNESDAY


8:00 NEWS
8:30 VILLA ALEGRE
9:00 BONANZA
9:30 ADAMS-12
10:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH
10:30 MY THREE SONS
11:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
11:30 GRIZZLY ADAMS
"Blood Brothers" Adams relates how a bear and his Indian friend taught him to survive in the wilderness. (R)
12:00 DORNY & MARIE
Guests: Buddy Hackett, Gary Burghoff, Chuck Berry and Paul Lynde. (R)
12:30 GOOD TIMES
Gun-wielding members of an all-girl gang invade the Evans' apartment to relieve J.J. of his lottery winnings. (R)
1:00 THE F.B.I.
1:30 CHANNEL 13 REPORT
2:00 700 CLUB
2:30 MARLYN MONROE AND BILLY DAVIS JR. (PREMIERE)
The Grammy-winning husband and wife combination star in their own show which features a behind-the-scenes look at their

rehearsals, home and nightclub acts.
8:30 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Follicle Fantasy" Hair care covers shampoos, conditioners, coloring, salon treatments and baldness.
9:00 3 GIRLS 3
In the second edition of the variety mini-series, Debbie Allen, Ellen Foley and Mini Kennedy welcome Steve Martin as guest.
9:30 BARETTA
"Sultry" Cowboy Baretta obtains evidence to convict an extortionist but finds the presiding judge is the blackmailer's latest victim. (R)
10:00 CBS MOVIE
"Scarecrow" (1973) Gene Hackman, Al Pacino. A hardened arson and a lovable seaman become fast friends and together discover the joy of life.
10:30 MY THREE SONS
11:00 NOVA
"Linus Pauling: Crusading Scientist" The only man to ever win two unshared Nobel Prizes (Chemistry and Peace) is

8:30 THAT GIRL
9:00 THE ROCK
9:30 KINGSTON CONFIDENTIAL
"Golden Girl" Kingston is puzzled by the spruce surrounding the romance of a defuncting East German swimmer and an American sports writer.
10:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
"Hysteria" The fiery death of a tennis stock car driver leads the Angels to a multi-million dollar conspiracy. (R)
10:30 MOVIE
"Triple Cross" (1967) Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner. A self-proclaimed spy leads the Germans and the British and is decorated by both governments.
11:00 GOSPEL CHAUSA
11:30 THE BEST OF ERNE KOWACS
A miniature invisible motorcycle, Percy Dovetonsils, a bean-counting contest and a Trojan king.
12:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
12:30 AJUSTH CITY LIMITS
"The Earl Scragge Revue" Back to the roots of country music

with such classics as "Orange Mountain Specter" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."
10:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson
11:00 CBS LATE MOVIE
To Be Announced
11:30 WAGON TRAIN
11:45 BIG VALLEY
11:50 GOVERNMENT 501
11:55 MOVIE
"The Raven" (1935) Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff. A mad doctor develops a torture machine to use in his practice.
12:00 GOVERNMENT 501
12:05 MOVIE
"Reluctant Hero" A dummy rook accidentally nets a professional assassin, becoming both an overnight sensation and a target for vengeance. (R)
12:30 TOMORROW
12:35 ABC MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
"Daddy Valley" (1975) Beverly Garland, Peter Onofri.
1:00 NEWS

Want to buy a farm? Or soil for a pot?
A charming home or a building lot?
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One of our readers has it to sell—
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Trip May Have Hurt Mom's Chances

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - The publicity surrounding nine-year-old Sandy Chandler's lone journey to the White House last week in search of a presidential pardon for her jailed mother could backfire, her mother says.

Sandy, an articulate sixth-grader, broke open her piggy bank and flew alone to Washington last week to ask President Carter to pardon her mother, who is jailed at the minimum security Federal Correctional Institute here.

On Monday, a tearful Patricia Gale Boake sat with Sandy in her lap and said she feared the publicity could have hurt her appeal for a reduced sentence and her parole chances. She said it could even result in a transfer to another prison.

"I hate to discredit what she did, but I don't believe it will do any good," said Mrs. Boake, 42, who is serving a three-year sentence for bond-jumping. "I think with everything that has been going on it probably hurt the situation."

Mrs. Boake's attorneys, including Percy Foreman of Houston, have filed a motion to have her sentence reduced.

"A lot of it was adverse publicity," she added. "They thought we had set this up, instigated the whole deal. In no way could I have instigated such a trip."

"I was shocked, I couldn't believe it," she said of her daughter's journey.

Sandy left on her own last Tuesday morning after leaving a note to her older sister, Delilah, 20, with whom she lives. Delilah called police, but later Braniff Airlines officials called to tell her Sandy was in Washington.

"But it was all a waste," the tow-headed girl said upon her return. "The only person I did not see was the President. I spent all my money to go to Washington and I don't think it was fair that the President did not see me."

"The White House is not going to apologize," special White House assistant Midge Constanza, who met with Sandy, said Monday. "We're sorry it has not been resolved, but there is nothing the President can do."

Mrs. Boake said her sentence stems from a series of incidents dating back to 1969 when the family lived in Arizona. She worked at a beauty college while on probation on a mail fraud conviction.

Mrs. Boake said she was forced to testify before a grand jury in connection with an organized crime investigation, but was charged with perjury by omission after her testimony failed to help convict two men. The family moved to Calgary,

Canada, until 1975, when Mrs. Boake returned to Houston on the advice of her attorneys. The move to Calgary constituted bond-jumping.

A few weeks ago, her daughters moved to Fort Worth to be close to their mother,

whom they visit several times a week.

"The kids will probably have to move," Mrs. Boake said. "If they do have complications, Sandy will probably have to go back to Canada and live with her older sister."



PUNCTURES ON PURPOSE are drilled into a huge earthmover tire in the making. The holes allow trapped air to escape and then are sealed when the tire is cured in huge pressure cookers at Topeka, Kans., plant of Goodyear.

VA Health Program Obsolete Says Report

WASHINGTON (AP) - The multibillion dollar Veterans Administration health care program is obsolete and costly and should be phased into the country's general health system, says a major National Academy of Sciences report.

The extensive three-year study, commissioned by Congress and released Saturday, said the health system for military veterans generally gives adequate care, but is riddled with problems.

The report said there could be significant improvements in cost and quality of care if VA policies were revised "to permit the VA system ultimately to be phased into the general delivery of health service in communities across the country."

The VA, veterans groups and others reacted immediately and negatively to the suggestion that the autonomous VA hospital system be done away with, as they have in the past to similar recommendations.

VA Administrator Max Cleland said: "I can personally attest to the fact that the VA hospital system has many areas where improvements can be made. However, any suggestion for elimination of the VA hospital system is contrary to the nation's history of providing for veteran health care."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, called the report "thoughtful and serious" and said he would hold hearings on it in the fall.

However, Cranston said, "I remain fully committed to maintaining a separate VA medical system that can guarantee quality care for the disabled veteran."

R.D. "Bulldog" Smith, national commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, termed the report "insulting and insensitive" and said his organization would "fight any implication... to do away with the VA hospitals."

The 311-page report by a committee of the Academy's National Research Council did not recommend abolishing the VA hospital system but integrating it more closely with regular community facilities.

"I don't think veterans hospitals have to be phased out of existence," Dr. Saul

J. Farber of New York University Medical School, study chairman, told a briefing. "But in the long run they should be public hospitals."

The report said the federal government spent \$40 billion on health care in 1976, of which \$4 billion was on the VA to provide care for three million veterans, less than 30 per cent of whom have service-related disabilities.

Among other things, the study concluded:

-Many patients admitted to VA hospitals do not require hospitalization and many are kept as inpatients much longer than medically necessary or desirable.

-The VA is responsible for substantially more long-term patients than can be accommodated in the 27,000 beds designated for long-term care. There were 44,500 long-term patients in 1975 in VA-operated facilities, many taking up more expensive beds set aside for surgery and acute illness.

-The number of veterans requiring long-term care and geriatric services will double in the next 10 years and almost triple in 20 years. The report recommended that low-use VA hospitals be closed or converted to long-term care facilities, and that resources be redistributed to spend more on care for the aged.

-VA outpatient services are understaffed, ineffectively managed and not well organized. More resources should be rechanneled to outpatient services to provide better continuity of care and to cut hospitalization, the study said.

-Staffing at psychiatric hospitals is inadequate to provide for more than custodial care. More than half the patients in VA psychiatric beds do not appear to require hospitalization, and many could be treated as outpatients if there were extensive social-support services not provided now.

The report also concluded that VA dental services were inadequate and that too many VA hospitals do special surgery - such as for heart and kidney conditions - for there to be maximum utilization of expensive surgical facilities.

Dr. David Tilson of the National Research Council, staff director of the study, said a major recommendation of

the report is that future VA facility planning be tied to the needs of the community it is located in.

Tilson said new hospitals should not be constructed without the approval of the local health planning agency, which would consider VA beds and services as part of the community total.

Excess facilities are not only expensive to build but encourage overuse which drives up costs of care for the community, he said.

Under the recommendation for community input into VA planning is an escape clause. If the VA wants a facility but can't get community approval, there could be a provision for Congress to overrule the recommendation of the local planning agency, the study said.

The report noted that the VA medical construction program increased sharply in recent years. From fiscal 1965 through 1974, \$815 million was appropriated for construction, while \$1.1 billion was appropriated for 1975 through 1977.

In May, President Carter approved plans to build seven VA replacement hospitals and one new hospital. Funds have been approved to begin work on the first two - in Bay Pines, Fla. and Richmond, Va.

Tilson said the study's findings indicate the Veterans Administration should re-examine plans for the new facilities. Data suggests some may be underused at their locations and that existing community facilities might be used to serve veterans, he added.

Authors of the report said there should be more incentives for VA hospitals to cooperate with community facilities and merge services.

Budgetary changes would help this integration, including an act of Congress to allow the VA to be reimbursed by third-party insurers as community hospitals are, the report says.



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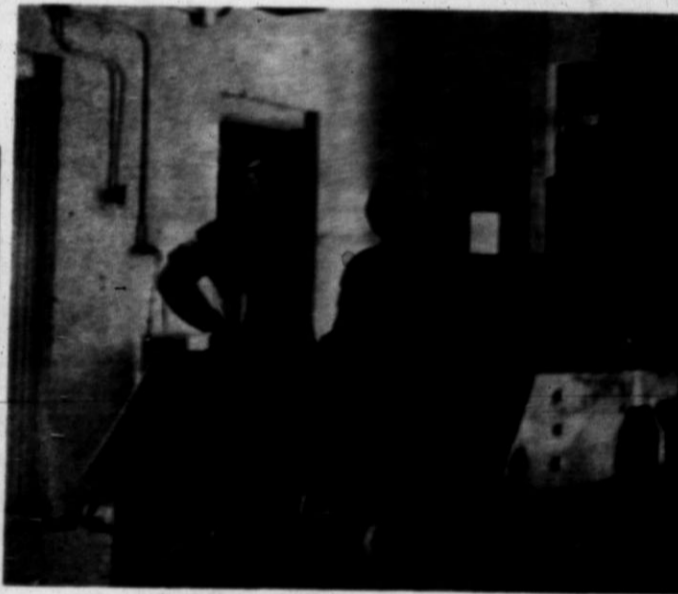
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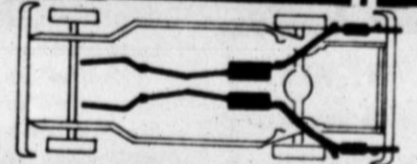
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F.D. (Chick) Holbert
Owner
Business 364-1310
Residence 364-1797