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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Set Auto Deductibles Urged

The SDN Column

We've got two whole weeks without a political convention or the Olympics on television.

The big Summer Games, as they are called, were not so dull as some would have you believe, but they were dripping with politics from start to finish. No matter how often and how loud they proclaim that the Olympics are held for the individual competitors, the countries they represent are going to squeeze all of the prestige they can from the winners.

The United States, which apparently is the only nation with pure amateurs competing, as everyone should know by now, faces some questions in the future about its Olympic program. Although the Olympic Committee and the nation as a whole can take pride in the amateur status of our athletes, the rest of the world may raise its eyebrows if the Asian and European nations continue to gain strength in the Olympic events as they have in the past 20 years. Also, our athletes themselves may begin to wonder if they are fighting with weapons that grow smaller and less effective annually.

Athletes from countries behind the iron country especially have an advantage in training. Their athletes make an occupation of it. Since everyone in those countries works for the government anyway the athletes are assigned to training and competing, thus making it a full-time job. Their governments say that there are no such things as professional athletes in their countries, that all are amateurs, despite the fact that they are paid.

In contrast, athletes in this country may be declared professional by simply accepting gifts, or endorsing products sold in the market place. This will lead to some soul-searching over the next four years.

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Another situation also attracted some attention at the Montreal Summer Olympics. That was the complete absence of black athletes on the European and Asian teams. In fact, after the African nations withdrew at the outset, there were virtually no black athletes in the Games, except those on teams from the United States and Cuba, plus one or two from Jamaica. At least they never got in front of the television cameras, and there were absolutely none from the Iron Curtain countries.

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Did you know that Americans, late in adopting the fork, mostly used knives for eating until after the Civil War? Then, special fish and dessert forks became fashionable, and even ice cream was eaten with forks.—WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, August 4, the 217th day of 1976. There are 149 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, Britain declared war on Germany at the beginning of the First World War.

On this date:

In 1790, a U.S. naval force which later became the Coast Guard was formed.

In 1805, the United States concluded a peace treaty with Tripoli.

In 1892, Lizzie Borden was arrested in Fall River, Mass., for the hatchet murder of her father and stepmother.

In 1916, the United States bought the Danish Virgin Islands for $25 million.

In 1955, 11 U.S. Air Force fliers captured during the Korean War reached Hong Kong after being freed from prison in China.

In 1962, President John Kennedy announced that the highest American award for a civilian would go to Dr. Frances Kelsey, the Federal official who kept the harmful drug, Thalidomide, off the American market.

Ten years ago: The White House denounced recent increases in steel prices as irresponsible and inflationary, but did not indicate that any rollback would be sought.

Five years ago: The U.S. Apollo 15 spacecraft headed back toward earth after exploration of the surface of the moon by two astronauts using an electric car.

One year ago: President Ford left Yugoslavia for home after talks with President Tito.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 90 degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 72 degrees.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes through Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms central and north portions. Low tonight 62 to 72 except 50s in the mountains. High Thursday 85 to 96 except near 100 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas: Generally fair tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday. Low tonight 68 to 74. High Thursday 92 to 98.

South Texas: Scattered showers and thundershowers coastal sections Thursday. Otherwise partly cloudy and warm tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 70 to 75. High Thursday 80s to mid 90s.

Upper Texas Coast: East winds 8 to 12 knots, becoming southeast 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Slight chance of thundershowers Thursday. Seas 2 to 3 feet.

Lower Texas Coast: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots becoming southeast tonight through Thursday. Chance of thundershowers. Seas 3 to 4 feet.

Davis Free On Bond

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Millionaire Thomas Cullen Davis, charged with two counts of murder and two counts of attempted murder, was free today under $80,000 bond.

The oil industry heir was charged in a shooting spree early Tuesday at the mansion of his estranged wife, Priscilla Davis, 35, who was wounded.

Police identified the dead as Stan Farr, 30, a former basketball star at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, and Andrea Lee Wilborn, 12, Mrs. Davis' daughter by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Davis had often been seen with Farr. She filed for divorce from Davis in July 1974, but those proceedings have been stalled over property settlement. Davis is president of Stratoflex, Inc., makers of oil field equipment fittings. The couple married eight years ago.

Mrs. Davis and Farr returned around midnight to the darkened mansion, where they found the body of Andrea Wilborn in the basement, shot once in the chest. A gunman tried to force the couple into the basement. Farr was gunned down and Mrs. Davis was wounded.

Gavrel was bringing Beverly Bass, 18, to the mansion to spend the night with Dee Wilborn, 18 and also a daughter of Mrs. Davis by previous marriage. Gavrel and Miss Bass encountered the gunman as he was leaving.

Miss Bass said she recognized the gunman and the couple was ushered into the house, where Gavrel was shot.

"I've known him (the asssailant) for years and I saw the look on his face as he chased me, trying to shoot me," she told officers. "I've never been so freaked out in my life. Can you imagine someone shooting your boy friend? I ran down the field barefoot."

BOTH SHOT—Stan Farr, a former Texas Christian University basketball player and Priscilla Davis hold hands at the Colonial Country Club last August. Farr was killed and Mrs. Davis wounded early Tuesday in a shooting at the Thomas Cullen Davis mansion in Fort Worth. Mrs. Davis' husband is being held in connection with the shooting. She was in process of divorcing Davis. (AP Wirephoto)

Would Cut Rate Hike

AUSTIN (AP) — A state insurance board consultant said today that this year's second car insurance rate increase could be limited to an average of 5.9 per cent if mandatory deductibles were slapped on collision and comprehensive coverage.

Charles Edwards, a consulting actuary from Dallas, proposed a mandatory $50 deductible on comprehensive insurance and a $200 deductible on collision coverage.

The 5.9 per cent figure compares with a 19.3 per cent average increase proposed today by the board's staff and 27.9 per cent recommended by the insurance industry July 15.

Today's seession was a continuation of the annual auto insurance hearing that began July 15.

In the past three years, the board on several occasions has adopted Edwards' recommendations over those of the staff, and there was speculation it would do the same this year.

Edwards said that his proposal was fair because policyholders would not be asked to bear an excessive amount of their accident costs but at the same time, would have some responsibility for paying. He said his proposal would have the further advantage that careful drivers would "not be subsidizing the less careful."

He said his proposal would allow a much smaller overall rate increase because policyholders would absorb a sizeable amount of the losses insurance companies otherwise would pay.

Full coverage comprehensive and collision "insulate the insured too much," Edwards said.

The 19.3 per cent increase proposed by the staff marked a considerable decline from what the insurance companies wanted.

Actual premiums paid will vary widely from the state average, depending on age of driver, make and model of car, rating territory, driving record and the use to which one puts his or her automobile.

A typical driver carries minimum liability, $100-deductible collision and full-coverage comprehensive, is over 25 and drives a late model Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth to and from work.

For such a driver, the increase would range from a low of $23 in Wise County to a high of $97 in Webb County.

Under the recommendations made earlier by the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office the increases ranged from $20 in Waller County to $65 in Harris County. The board staff proposed a $26 increase for Waller County and an $84 jump in Harris County.

Both groups worked with the same statistics on accidents and their costs, but used different methods for predicting future expenses of auto smash-ups. The insurance companies, for instance, gave double weight to loss costs for the most recent six quarters for which data was available, while the board did not. Double weighting tends to push up indicated rates because medical and auto repair costs were rising steeply during that period.

The board staff's recommendations include a 7.6 per cent average decrease for uninsured motorist coverage and a 9.3 per cent dip for fire and theft.

Average increases recommended by the staff, by category of coverage, are:

—Bodily injury liability, 16.6 per cent.

—Property damage liability, 26 per cent.

—Medical payments, 14.8 per cent.

—Comprehensive, 14.4 per cent.

—Collision, 25.5 per cent.

Boll Weevil Deadline Is Now Aug. 6

Farmers who have signed up for participation in the diapause program to control boll weevils have been advised that the deadline for returning payments has been extended until Friday, Aug. 6.

The office staff of the Scurry County Producers Association has been working as rapidly as possible to get the statements mailed, but the heavy backlog made it impossible to get all of them ready by Aug. 1, the deadline set earlier.

All cotton farmers who have signed up for the program are being urged to get their payments into the office by Aug. 6 and also are reminded to sign the forms granting permission for spraying on their farms. Any farmer who has questions about the program should call the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office at 573-3558.

SURVIVORS MAY AID RESEARCHERS

"Disease" Fails To Abate

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — State health officials said today they don't know when they will be able to identify the mystery "legionnaire's disease" that has killed 22 persons who attended an American Legion convention two weeks ago.

But some persons who had the disease have now recovered and that may aid researchers in tracking down the flu-like agent, state Health Secretary Leonard Bachman told a news conference.

Doctors also do not know how to treat the 122 persons still hospitalized with symptoms of high fever, congested lungs, and chest pains, Bachman said.

"Some are getting antibiotics and some aren't and that hasn't had an effect one way or the other," he said.

There are no signs that the outbreak was abating. A 73-year-old Philadelphia woman died Tuesday night and a Pittsburgh man died early today, bringing the death toll to 22.

"The disease has not leveled off," said Bachman. "Apparently both the number of deaths and the number of new cases have increased and are increasing."

More than 1,000 federal and state medical researchers have been mobilized to identify the disease. At the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, researchers planned today to examine the first cultures grown from tissue samples taken from victims of the illness.

The cultures could provide a clue.

"We are ruling out nothing," said Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of virology at the center. "This could be anything from an infectious disease to a toxin."

Insurance Plan Moves In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — While medical scientists puzzle over the mysterious deaths in Pennsylvania, Congress is moving ahead with a previously stalled federal insurance plan that is expected to clear the way for the government's swine-flu vaccination program.

"We hope to get this bill passed before the Republican National Convention," said Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., after his House health subcommittee approved a measure late Tuesday that would make the government responsible for paying any damages caused by the flu shots.

The House is scheduled to adjourn Aug. 12 for the convention. The House Commerce Committee said today it will consider the bill Thursday morning. Staff members said they want to get it to the full House for a final vote on Tuesday.

Medical officials in Pennsylvania say the disease has not yet been identified but they have not ruled out the possibility that some kind of flu led to the deaths of some persons who attended an American Legion convention in late July in Philadelphia.

David Mathews, secretary of health, education and welfare, said "there is a possibility" the deaths could be linked to swine flu. He urged Congress to move ahead "with all deliberate speed."

The immunization program has been stymied by a dispute over who would pay for any adverse health effects caused by the program. Private insurers refused to underwrite the vaccine manufacturers, saying the risk was too big for them to handle alone.

Mathews said that if the program was now ready, it still would be two months before the vaccine could be given to 200 million Americans.

The administration bill, approved after two emergency meetings Tuesday between the subcommittee and HEW officials, would make the federal government liable for claims for personal injury or death resulting from the vaccine program. The government protection would cover participants such as vaccine manufacturers, distributors, public and private organizations participating in the program, and medical personnel who do not charge for administering the innoculations.

Physicians charging for the vaccine would not be covered in the government liability program.

Choir Students May Report Now

Bill Lyon, SHS choir director, will be at the high school to work with any new choir student this week and next. He will be in the choir room from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and students are urged to come at their convenience.

Discussion Of Deep Creek Project Is Set

Local sponsors of a proposed Deep Creek Flood Control project have been invited to meet with the State Soil and Water Conservation Board on Sept. 16 to discuss possible renewal of the application.

The City of Snyder, Scurry County and the Upper Colorado River Soil and Water Conservation District sponsored the application for a planning grant, which was rejected by the state board last year. At the time, the state board advised that the application could be revived for consideration again in the future, and the local sponsoring agencies had contacted the state office several weeks ago requesting a date to discuss the project.

Harvey Davis, the state board's executive director, has notified the local sponsors that the state board will hold its September meeting in Lubbock and that an invitation to attend has been extended to the local groups. The Lubbock meeting is set for Sept. 16.

The three sponsoring agencies here agreed at a meeting some three months ago that they would press for reconsideration of the Deep Creek project and pledged to fulfill all obligations as sponsors. The flood control proposal developed following a flood on Aug. 13, 1972, which caused heavy damage along Deep Creek, especially in Snyder.

AT COGDELL HOSPITAL HEARING

Surgeon Hears Himself Praised And Censured

Dr. John O'Banion, Snyder surgeon, heard himself described as an excellent, skilled, talented and even brilliant surgeon, but one who caused problems in the operation of Cogdell Memorial Hospital during testimony in a lengthy public hearing which recessed at about 3:15 a.m. today.

The hearing was set by the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board after it had notified Dr. O'Banion that it was considering action to suspend his staff privileges at the hospital. It began at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital board room and continued for approximately seven hours and 45 minutes when it was recessed. The hearing is due to continue next week.

Witnesses included patients, relatives of patients, friends of patients, hospital personnel and medical staff members. Testimony for the hospital concentrated mostly on what was described as Dr. O'Banion's intimidation and abuse of personnel at the hospital, use of profanity and sarcasm in dealing with patients and their families and with nurses and other personnel at the hospital.

The board was told also that problems existed between Dr. O'Banion and other medical staff members in scheduling use of the surgery facilities at the county hospital and in performing emergency room duties.

Most witnesses stressed that they had the highest regard for Dr. O'Banion's professional ability, but believed that his methods in dealing with hospital personnel, patients and their families had been detrimental to the operation of the hospital, even to the point that it had become difficult to employ qualified personnel and that some professional personnel had left the hospital because of his attitude toward them.

Some 12 or 15 witnesses testified during the long session, three on behalf of Dr. O'Banion. They were medical doctors who testified that they had not experienced problems working with Dr. O'Banion and had not been aware of any serious problems created at the hospital by Dr. O'Banion. There also was testimony to the effect that some witnesses felt that a renewed effort should made short of suspension to ease any situation that might exist.

The hospital board was prevented from reaching any decision at the session last night by a restraining order granted yesterday afternoon in 132nd District Court which permitted the hearing to be held, but prohibited a conclusion before Aug. 10.

Attorneys for Dr. O'Banion had gone into 162nd District Court in Dallas earlier and sought an injunction to prevent the suspension of his staff privileges at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Judge D. Brown Walker issued a temporary restraining order and set a hearing for Aug. 5, but he temporary restraining order granted in Dallas was dissolved Tuesday morning, clearing the way for the hearing to begin last night. Dr. O'Banion's counsel then obtained the restraining order to prevent a conclusion in the matter prior to Aug. 10. It was signed Tuesday afternoon by Judge Wayland G. Holt in 132nd District Court here.

Green Rites Set Tuesday

James O. Green, 81, who lived at 2005 Avenue L, died at 3:05 p.m. Tuesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral service has been set for 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Avenue D Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ken Danuser, pastor of the church, to officiate. Burial will be in Ira Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A resident of Snyder for the past 16 years, Mr. Green was a native of Williamson County. He was married on Dec. 23, 1913, to Miss Annie Lee McGaha, who survives.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. G.E. Beasley of Houston; a brother, Wint Green of Houston; a granddaughter, Mrs. Normaleta Walker of Midland, and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Green was a veteran of World War I.

Flood Survivors Returning Home

By BILL PARDUE
Associated Press Writer

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — As flood waters receded and residents returned to shattered homes in Big Thompson Canyon, authorities stepped up security procedures today to prevent looting in the debris left by a flash flood whose confirmed death toll stood at almost 100.

About 40 men were added to an estimated 60-man security force, patrolling the vacation area on foot, on horseback and in four-wheel drive vehicles. At the same time, recovery teams fanned out through the canyon to continue the task of digging out bodies.

Joe Ellis of Kibbey Funeral Home, which is responsible for all bodies brought out, said 74 bodies had been recovered and two dozen remain inside the canyon.

Capt. Rich Hovey of the Larimer County Sheriff's Department dismissed suggestions of widespread looting, although three persons were arrested Tuesday on suspicion. Gary Simms, a policeman at nearby Fort Collins, said the suspects had knives and rifles when arrested.

"If we can catch about 10 pilferers, put $15,000 bond on them and spread the word," looting won't be a problem, said Sheriff Robert Watson.

One problem for authorities was the return of canyon residents to the piles of debris that once were their homes.

Five roadblocks were set up on the stretch of U.S. 34 leading to the spot where the floodwaters had spilled onto the lowlands west of Loveland.

A 12-foot wall of water from rains barreled through the twisting river canyon on Saturday, floating away houses, smashing mobile homes against the towering rock walls and burying the dead under silt and slime.

National Guardmen, volunteers and search and rescue teams began a fourth day of searching today among logjams of twisted metal and splintered wood for more dead.

Watson, who earlier predicted an eventual death toll of 200, scaled down the figure to 100-150. But he admitted to reporters, "Your guess is as good as mine."

With an airborne evacuation of survivors completed, the list of injured stood at nearly 300, the missing totaled 250.

The federal government estimated property damage at up to $100 million. Robert Rosenheim, regional administrator of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, said that much money had already been set aside for relief and reconstruction with more available if necessary.

Watson estimated it would take a year just to clear out the tons of debris. Reconstruction, he said, won't come as quickly.

One of the first priorities for cleanup crews was Drake, the largest town in the the canyon. Reporters, given access for the first time since the flood, described on Tuesday a scene of almost complete destruction, bodies partially buried in the mud and furniture half-submerged.

Twelve-foot boulders torn loose from the canyon had tumbled into the area, crushing anything in their path.

"Broken necks, broken backs, you see, the violence of the water was so great that we have a feeling that most of them probably died before they had a chance to drown" said Michael Charney, deputy Larimer County coroner.

Military helicopter pilots flew along the canyon walls again on Tuesday to make sure everyone was out of the disaster area.

Lord Thomsom Dies At 82

LONDON (AP) — Lord Thomson of Fleet, Canadian-born chairman of the vast Thomson newspaper empire, died in a London hospital today. He was 82.

Thomson was admitted to the hospital a month ago for treatment of a chest infection following a cold and severe stroke.

Thomson built a publishing empire that included about 180 newspapers, some 105 magazines and several radio and television stations in Britain, Ireland, the United States, Canada, Africa, Asia and the West Indies. The newspapers included the Times and the Sunday Times in London and the Scotsman in Edinburgh.

The value of his business operations has been estimated at a minimum $180 million, with $36 million as his personal fortune.

Lord Thomson's death will not result in any change in his family's control of the Thomson Organization, Ltd., said a statement from the group's directors.

For many years, they said, the Thomson family's interest in the organization has been held by Lord Thomson's children and trusts for their children.

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Hostenbach Backs SW Expansion

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. John Hostenbach, D-Odessa, suggested today than an expansion of Southwest Airlines might save Texas taxpayers money.

Hostenbach joined a long line of witnesses in support of Southwest's application before the Texas Aeronautics Commission to extend its flights to Austin, Corpus Christi, Midland-Odessa, Lubbock and El Paso.

"Our highway system is suffering lack of funds for highway maintenance," he said, "and the more traffic you have on highways the more maintenance costs. The amount of people you could take off the highways and put in the air represents less wear and tear on the highways and less tax dollars that have to be spent to repair the highways."

Hostenbach predicted there would be an effort to increase the state gasoline tax in the 1977 legislature "but I'm not going to try it. The speaker and the governor have said they want no more taxes."

Mark Johnston, Corpus Christi travel agent, testified that extension of Southwest Airlines service to his city might help develop it into a port for cruise ships.

He also said Southwest's porposed fares would represent a "sizeable savings" to his corporate clients in their travels to Austin, Dallas and Houston.

Johnston said he could not see any possible reduction in interstate service to Corpus Christi, whether Southwest gets its service or not.

A series of witnesses Tuesday told the commission they would rather pass through Love Field in Dallas than the Fort Worth-Dallas Airport.

Stolen Truck Recovered In Short Order

Two sharp-eyed and lucky Highway Patrolmen recovered a stolen pickup truck and had taken the two occupants into custody Tuesday afternoon just as the news of the theft was being relayed to them.

A dispatcher at the Snyder Police Department received a message from the Sweetwater Police Department stating that a two-tone green, 1976 Chevrolet pickup truck had been stolen in that city. Susan Robinson, the police dispatcher, said that as she was relaying the message to Bob Clark and Pat Alexander, who were patroling U.S. 84, the two DPS troopers spotted the vehicle and the two suspects were arrested only moments later.

Mrs. Robinson said she was relaying the message to Clark and Alexander at 1:36 p.m. Tuesday and the two patrolmen reported sighting the vehicle just as she was giving its description to them. By 1:39 p.m., the patrolmen had stopped the vehicle and had taken the two suspects into custody at U.S. 84 and Avenue E.

The discovery of the truck theft was made at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in Sweetwater.

Deputy sheriffs from Sweetwater came to Snyder and took the two subjects into custody about 2:45 p.m. yesterday. The pickup was released to its owner who accompanied the deputies to Snyder.

Masel Trial To Begin Oct. 12

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The trial of Bennett Masel, 21, charged with assaulting Sen. Henry Jackson during his Wisconsin presidential primary campaign, will begin Oct. 12.

Masel is accused of spitting at the Washington Democrat during a March 30 campaign stop at an airport.

Briscoe Asks Probe In Slaying

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked the U.S. Justice Department today for a federal investigation into the 1975 shotgun slaying of Richard Morales.

Briscoe specifically questioned whether Morales' civil rights were violated by law enforcement officers before his death last September.

Frank Hayes, then police chief of Castroville, was convicted of aggravated assault in connection with the killing and assessed a 10-year prison sentence. Morales was in Hayes' custody at the time of his death.

Briscoe said he did not question the conduct or integrity of either the jury or others associated with the trial. Hayes was tried in San Angelo on a change of venue.

"However, the alleged action of this peace officer, or officers, in failing to deliver the prisoner directly to a place of proper confinement, presents a question of whether or not a federal law was violated," said Briscoe in a letter to U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi. "All peace officers are charged with the duty of protecting any person in their custody and assuring them of receiving the protection guaranteed to them by the Constitution and laws of the United States."

Briscoe asked that the Justice Department present the case to a federal grand jury for investigation into whether Morales' rights were violated by peace officers before his death "and if it is determined that such rights were violated, that appropriate action be taken."

Carter Assures Top Demos

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After lashing out against President Ford, Jimmy Carter assured top Democrats today that his presidential campaign will be coordinated with state and local races.

Carter said he and his running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, will keep in close touch with Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington, even though they will run their campaign from Atlanta.

Carter sought to quell doubts expressed by some Democratic leaders about possible problems arising from the separation of the presidential campaign from the national campaign effort to elect Democrats to lower office.

"There is no reason for concern. There will be no disharmony," Carter told the DNC's National Campaign Steering Committee. The committee consists of prominent Democrats organized to coordinate the Carter-Mondale campaign with those of local and state candidates.

The former Georgia governor urged committee members to use their influence to promote voter registration to help out with other aspects of the campaign.

"Don't be dormant or quiescent, but be aggressive," Carter urged.

He also promised to run "an aggressive, all-out campaign," and said it would be a serious mistake to become overconfident.

Carter, who predicted on Tuesday that Republicans soon would launch "vicious personal attacks" against him, said he hopes the Democratic party could remain above the attacks by maintaining a close relationship with voters.

Carter was scheduled to speak tonight at a dinner sponsored by the Democratic study group, an organization of liberal Democratic congressmen. Later, he was to return to his home town of Plains, Ga.

On Tuesday, Carter criticized Ford and called the Republicans "a party of backwardness."

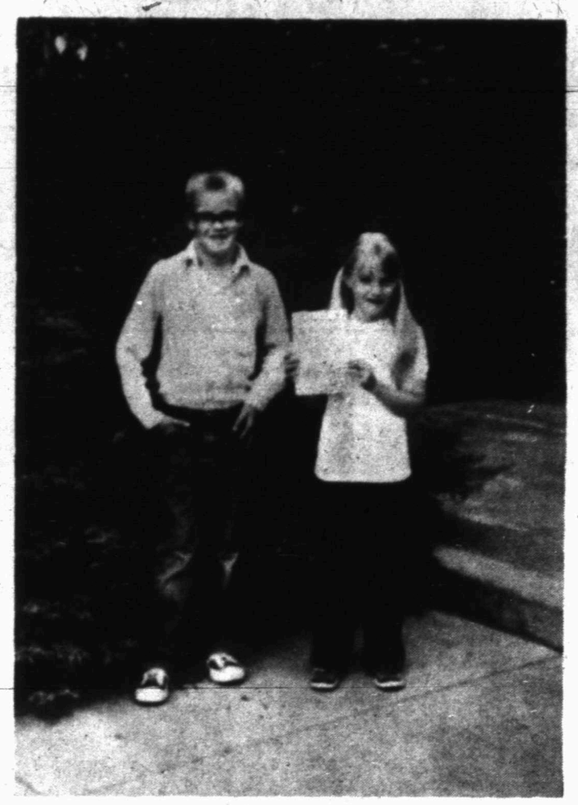
Bicycle Stolen

A bicycle theft was reported by city police officers.

D.P. Byron, of 2202 Forty-first Street, told officers that his son's bicycle had been stolen. Byron reported to officers that the bicycle had been parked in the front yard of the family home at 9 p.m. Tuesday and was discovered missing at 11 p.m. Value of the bike was estimated at $150.

On Sept. 23, 1935, Huey Long, U.S. senator and one-time governor of Louisiana, was shot and killed by Dr. Austin Weiss, who in turn was killed by Long's bodyguard.

LET'S JUST PRAISE THE LORD.
ADV.



SUMMER READERS—The Summer Reading Program at the Scurry County Library will end Aug. 15. Persons wishing to receive a Texas Reading Certificate must complete their planned reading logs by that date. Pictured are David and Ann Dever, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dever. David has read 8 of the 10 books required to receive a certificate and Ann is shown returning her completed reading log.

Viking 1 Arm Jammed Again

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A balky robot arm on the Viking 1 lander has jammed for the second time, thwarting scientists' efforts to make an organic analysis of the highly active Martian soil that could determine if it holds life.

A decision on how to get the arm moving again was expected today.

Viking officials reported Tuesday night that the mechanical arm used to collect soil for experiments in the lander's sophisticated automated laboratory had not completed its programed mission after digging into the Martian surface.

One of the laboratory instruments, a gas chromatograph mass spectrometer, "did not receive a soil sample today," said Viking spokesman Larry King. The extension arm reached out 95 inches, dug up some soil and retracted about six inches before it stopped, he said.

Viking officials met during the night to determine what might have caused the arm to jam. It had also jammed during preliminary testing, but scientists then found a way to dislodge a pin that blocked the arm from moving.

Frank Bristow, Viking news chief, said scientists believed the problem might be in a fail-safe mechanism of the lander designed to halt the arm in case of some related problem. The arm had previously delivered soil to two other experiments using separate mechanical sequences.

Bristow said that Viking scientists have theorized that in order for life to exist on Mars the rust-colored soil must contain organic molecules. The organic experiment that was temporarily stymied by the stuck arm would help to determine whether such compounds are present.

Meanwhile, Viking scientists said they now believe an unexpected abundance of oxygen produced from the Martian soil in another of Viking's test cells probably was not the result of life forms.

The researchers said Tuesday the unexplained generation of gas from a soil sample had almost ceased.

"We are gravitating closer toward a nonbiological explanation" of the gas production, said Dr. Harold P. Klein, head of the Viking biology team. "But we are not 100 per cent sure it's not biological."

The strange gas emission from the soil sample probably resulted from a chemical process in which surface oxygen, released by sunlight, decomposed a liquid food added to the soil in the test cell, scientists said.

At first there had been speculation that the emission was caused by some life form breaking down the nutrient.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

Alcoa	55½		
AT&T	59⅛	up	⅜
Atl Rich	101¼	up	⅜
Beth Stl	41⅜	up	¼
Borden	31¾		
Cat Trac	61¾	up	⅜
Celanese	52¼	up	¼
Chrysler	22⅛	off	¼
Cities Svc	52¾	up	⅛
Coca Cola	89	up	½
Cont Oil	36⅛	up	¼
Dow Chem	46¼	up	¼
duPont	138⅞	up	¼
Eastman	98⅛	up	¼
El Paso NG	15	up	¼
Exxon	53⅞	up	⅛
Fairchild Cam	47¼	up	¼
Ford	57⅝		
Gen Elec	54⅞	off	⅛
Gen Foods	33	up	⅛
Gen Mtrs	69⅞		
Gen Tel	28	up	½
Gen Tire	23	up	⅜
Goodrich	28⅞	up	¼
Great A&P	12¾		
Gulf Oil	27¼	up	⅛
Glf St Ut	13½	up	⅛
Hous LP	26¼		
IBM	276½	up	⅝
Int Paper	69		
Jhn-Man	29⅞	up	¼
John Joh	87¾	up	½
Litton	15⅜	off	⅛
Marathon	55⅛	up	¼
Mobil Oil	57⅝	up	⅛
Monsanto	89¾	up	⅜
Penney	49⅛	up	¼
Phill Pet	60	up	⅛
RCA	29⅜		
Safeway	42⅛	off	⅛
Sears	64⅜	up	¾
Sony	9⅝	up	⅛
Stand Ind	51⅝	up	¼
Sun Oil	38⅝	up	⅜
Texaco	27⅝	up	⅛
Texas Inst	118½	up	⅜
Un Carbide	64⅛	up	¾
Uniroyal	9⅛		
US Steel	52¼	up	⅛
Woolworth	22⅞	off	⅛
Xerox	62⅜		

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Rep. Litton, Family Die In Crash

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — Rep. Jerry Litton, his wife and two children and two other persons were killed when their small plane crashed as they headed toward a celebration of his victory in Missouri's Democratic senatorial primary.

Livingston County Sheriff Kelsey Reeter said the plane had apparently just taken off from Chillicothe airport Tuesday night bound for Kansas City and was banking for a turn when it nosedived about 75 feet north of U.S. 36. The wheels of the plane caught on a barbed wire fence and the aircraft burst into flames on impact.

Litton, 39, was killed outright, as was his wife, Sharon, 38; their two children, son Scott, 12, daughter Linda, 13; and pilot Paul Rupp Jr. and his son, Paul Rupp III.

A few hours after the tragedy, Litton was declared winner of the election for a Democratic nominee to replace Sen. Stuart Symington, who is retiring.

With 76 per cent of the vote counted, Litton had 291,908 votes, or 45 per cent, to 165,866, or 27 per cent, for former Gov. Warren Hearnes and 157,754, or 25 per cent for Rep. James Symington, the senator's son.

Late into the night, residents were sitting on the hoods of their cars around the courthouse in Chillicothe, many crying.

Reeter said he would order an autopsy on Rupp.

The Missouri Democratic State Committee announced it would meet to choose a replacement for Litton from among the other candidates, including James Symington and Hearnes.

Symington said he and his family were "stunned beyond words by this tragic news. It is unbelievable. It is horrifying."

Litton, a millionaire farmer and businessman who was born in a three-room house near Lock Springs, Mo., was first elected to Congress in 1972, where he was considered a moderate.

He had watched the early election returns at his Chillicothe home before heading for the airport.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Edith Jones, Rt. 2, Hermleigh; Buna McCright, 1111 Twenty-fourth; Barbara Thompson, 2701 Ave. G; Linda Walden, 2213 Forty-first; Leatha McBroom, Rt. 2; Patricia Garcia, 2101 Twenty-fourth; Sue Trice, 3500 Irving; Paula Brown, Rt. 3; Bart Morton, 3702 Dalton; Lorie Hernandez, 503 Thirty-second; Benny Ortegon, 811 Thirty-second; Faye Taylor, 2712 Forty-sixth; Ivy Sturdivant, Rt. 1, Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: Vicki Christian, Simon Quiros, L.J. Mueller, Crystal Robbins, Clint Hembree, Anita Keeble, Mrs. Billy Berkley and baby boy.

Red Cross Mercy Mission Stalled

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Efforts to evacuate more wounded from the Tal Zaatar camp and an armistice to end the 16-month-old Lebanese civil war bogged down today.

An International Red Cross convoy to the besieged Palestinian refugee camp in Christian east Beirut was delayed leaving the Moslem sector. Security sources said Red Cross delegate Jean Hoefliger and Arab League mediator Hassan Sabri Kholi were having trouble getting the Christians to renew the temporary cease-fire which allowed the removal of 91 casualties from Tal Zaatar on Tuesday.

Hoefliger said he planned a convoy of 15 to 20 vehicles today and hoped to evacuate at least 150 wounded. A Swedish doctor in Tal Zaatar reported there were 4,000 wounded in the camp and said 1,400 had been killed since the siege began six weeks ago.

The convoy of nine trucks and two ambulances Tuesday was the first the Red Cross had been able to get the Christians to let pass. Hoefliger said he hoped to arrange more limited cease-fires on a daily basis until all the wounded were evacuated. But Christian leaders raised doubts that this could be arranged.

"To do that would require a six-day truce, and militarily it is not realistic to let your enemy have a six-day truce to reorganize himself," said a spokesman for former President Camille Chamoun's National Liberal party.

The National Liberals' Tiger militia is leading the siege of Tal Zaatar and prevented four previous Red Cross attempts to remove the wounded, Chamoun said the camp would have to surrender before he would let the casualties escape.

Meanwhile, Kholi reported that his efforts to arrange an armistice throughout Lebanon today had broken down, but he expressed hope that his goal might be achieved "within 48 hours."

Kholi announced Tuesday that all the warring sides had agreed tentatively to a nationwide cease-fire to start this afternoon. Today he said Yasir Arafat's Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies signed the accord Tuesday, but that the Christians were holding out.

More than 50 previous cease-fires have failed to take hold.

The Red Cross team spent about 3½ hours inside Tal Zaatar Tuesday selecting and loading the evacuees. The trucks and ambulances carried them across the Christian lines to a hospital in Moslem west Beirut.

A Swedish photographer reported that among those brought out was Eva Stahl, the 27-year-old Swedish nurse who lost an arm and had a broken leg and a miscarriage. She was married to a guerrilla leader who was killed early in the siege.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson, 2701 Ave. G, are the parents of a 7 lb. 8 oz. son, born at 11:50 p.m. Aug. 3 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Garcia are the parents of a 7 lb. 12 oz. girl, born at 7:25 p.m. Aug. 3 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. They reside at 2101 Twenty-fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hernandez, 503 Thirty-second are the parents of a girl born at 9:54 a.m. Aug. 3 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 lb. 8 oz.

Cinema I Nightly 7:10 & 9:20
Charles Bronson is Ray St. Ives
PG

St Ives
and Jacqueline Bisset as Janet

Nightly 7:20 & 9:20
Cinema II Held Over
PG "THE BAD NEWS Bears"
TATUM O'NEAL WALTER MATTHAU

An Event...

PG Plus

An all NEW film...
AIRPORT 1975 PG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
2 action shows. One that will shake you up, one that will have you suspended in the air, now showing. Also featuring tonite is our great Tiger Chow....its WOW...The playground is open for everyone's enjoyment. See ya!

—CORRECTION—

The J. C. PENNEY Special Section in Tuesday Aug. 3 issue of the Snyder Daily News was inserted by mistake.

Much of the merchandise and prices listed will not be available until a later date.

The Snyder Daily News regrets this error.

See the J. C. PENNEY Special Section in today's paper for correct merchandise and prices.

GREAT SALAD TOPPING—Low Calorie dressing made with yogurt tops a salad of chicken chunks, water chestnuts and celery.

Brighten Salad Days With Main Dish Salad Recipes

The old maxim maintains that summer days are salad days. It's that time of year when salads move from accompaniment to the limelight of the entree, and cooks who want to keep their cool scurry around looking for new ways to light up eyes and appetites.

Here are three main dish salad recipes that do both, with an added attraction - they are designed for those who want to watch their weight without losing naturally good flavors. These salads feature both fish and poultry - excellent sources of lower calorie protein and Ac'cent flavor enhancer to bring out the best taste in each dish. The results are so delicious, even non-calorie counters are going to be tempted to try them.

A fresh pineapple shell is the unique serving dish for this Chicken Salad made with water chestnuts, celery and fresh pineapple chunks. The low calorie yogurt dressing, with a hint of ginger, is the perfect complement for the salad and for those watching their waists.

If its vegetables you like, here are two more cool salad ideas - Salmon Stuffed Tomatoes and Seafood and Vegetable Plate. The Salmon Salad is dressed with an imitation mayonnaise to cut calories and a bit of blue cheese to spark the flavor. The Vegetable Salad Plate combines tuna with both lightly cooked and raw vegetables marinated in a tangy oil-vinegar dressing. It's the flavor enhancer in the dressing that helps the vegetable retain their garden crisp taste and blend all of the seasonings.

But don't wait until you're on a diet. Make sure all salads are well chilled before serving and dig in.

CHICKEN SALAD IN PINEAPPLE SHELLS

2 cups cubed cooked chicken meat
2-3 cup sliced water chestnuts
½ cup sliced celery
½ teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
1 medium fresh ripe pineapple
2-3 cup plain yogurt
4 teaspoons pineapple juice
½ teaspoon ground ginger

In a bowl, mix together chicken meat, water chestnuts, celery and Ac'cent; cover and refrigerate. Cut pineapple in quarters lengthwise; cut out fruit, leaving ½-inch thick shells. Cut the fruit into chunks, discarding core; toss into chicken salad mixture.

In another bowl, mix together yogurt, pineapple juice and ginger for dressing. Stir ½ cup dressing into chicken mixture. Spoon chicken salad into pineapple shells. Serve with remaining dressing.
Makes 4 servings.
+Or use 1 can (8-¾ ounces) pineapple chunks, drained; and serve on lettuce leaves.
176 calories per serving.

SALMON STUFFED TOMATOES

1 can (7-¾ ounces) red salmon, drained and coarsely flaked
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup imitation mayonnaise
3 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
4 medium tomatoes

In a bowl, mix together salmon, celery, mayonnaise, blue cheese, onion, lemon juice and Ac'cent.

Cut each tomato vertically into 5 or 6 sections almost but not quite through bottom; spread sections apart slightly; place on lettuce leaves. Spoon salmon salad evenly between tomato slices. Chill Makes 4 servings. 181 calories per serving.

SEAFOOD AND VEGETABLE SALAD PLATE

1 recipe salad dressing+
1 pound fresh green beans
1 small head cauliflower, separated into flowerettes
Lettuce greens
1 can (7 ounces) solid light tuna, drained
3 hard cooked eggs, quartered
1 cucumber, sliced
1 green pepper, cut into rings
1 small red onion, sliced and separated into rings
1 package (6 ounces) radishes

Wash; cut ends of beans and cut into 1-½-inch lengths; cook in boiling salted water 15 minutes, until crisp tender. Drain and cool. Coat with ¼ cup dressing. Cover and marinate in regrigerator 2 hours. Cook cauliflower in boiling salted water 15 minutes. Drain, coat with ¼ cup dressing. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 2 hours. Line serving platter with lettuce leaves. Place tuna in center and arrange beans, cauliflower, eggs, cucumber, green pepper rings, onion rings and radishes around tuna. Chill. Serve with remaining dressing. Makes 6 servings.

+To prepare salad dressing: In a blender container, mix together ½ cup vegetable oil, ½ cup wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 2 chicken bouillon cubes and ½ teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer. Blend 1 minute. Makes about 1 cup dressing. 274 calories per serving.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY SUPPER
Melon with Prosciutto
Chicken Rice
Snap Beans Salad
Chocolate Mousse

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

A good choice when there's fruit in a preceding dish in the menu.

4 large eggs, separated
4-ounce package sweet cooking chocolate, melted and slightly cooled
1 cup heavy cream
½ cup confectioners' sugar

Into an electric blender turn the egg yolks, chocolate, ½ cup of the cream and the sugar. Cover and blend at low speed for 3 minutes. Turn off blender and add egg whites; blend at low speed for another 3 minutes, Pour into 4 sherbet or wine glasses or 6 minisouffle dishes or demitasse cups; mixture will be thin; refrigerate at least 6 hours or overnight if you like. Before serving, whip remaining cream, sweetening slightly and flavoring with vanilla; top mousse with the cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

4-H Record Contest Held

Record books from the twenty counties of Extension District 2 were judged in Lubbock Friday by the agents of the district.

Scurry County senior 4-H'ers who participated and the awards received are as follows: Donna Layne, home environment, 2nd; Mary Luera, achievement, 3rd; Mary Garza, bread, 3rd; Kim Layne, food and nutrition, 2nd; Martha Beavers, photography, 2nd; Susan Velasquez, diary foods, 3rd, Mary Jane Rios, clothing, participation.

Junior entries were Carmen Rios, clothing, red ribbon; Judy Velasquez, dairy foods, red; Rosemary Rios, food and nutrition, red; Lois Hess, achievement, red; and Patricia Luera, bread, red.

Youth Employment Program Is Urged

BOSTON (AP) — The director of the National Urban League has proposed a national youth employment program to save young people from "the rubbish heap of economic surplus and dependency."

Vernon E. Jordan Jr. said Sunday the league estimates the unemployment rate among young blacks 16 to 19 is 64 per cent.

THE
Deffebach Agency
1810 27th ST.
573-5611

WIN AT BRIDGE

Blockage can prove fatal

NORTH 4
♠ J 9 7
♥ 7 5 3 2
♦ A K 6 3 2
♣ 4

WEST
♠ K 8 3
♥ Q 9 8 6 4
♦ J 10 4
♣ J 9

EAST
♠ 10 6 5 4 2
♥ K J
♦ 5
♣ Q 10 7 6 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q
♥ A 10
♦ Q 9 8 7
♣ A K 8 5 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 6 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

All today's three-notrump contract requires is a little care. Without this modicum of care, declarer will make just eight tricks and will be entitled to just a little bit of complaint about bad luck.

With a little care in the play he will take his nine tricks and be ready for the next rubber.

South ducks the first heart, but wins the heart continuation. Then he starts happily after the nice diamond suit. If he is careless he leads to dummy's king and back to his queen. East shows out and our careless hero has fallen. He must now take the third diamond with dummy's ace and the fourth diamond traps him in his hand with no way to get to dummy's fifth diamond.

The suit blocks. He can't score five diamond tricks and has to fall back on a spade finesse. The finesse loses and West cashes three more heart tricks.

A careful declarer plays his queen of diamonds first and continues with a diamond to dummy's king. East shows out whereupon South simply leads one of dummy's hearts and chucks a diamond. West takes his heart tricks, but that only gives the defense four tricks and South picks up the rest.

Ask the Jacobys

An Ohio reader wants to know what we open with:

♠ K x ♥ K x ♦ A Q 9 7 6 ♣ A Q 84.

We open one diamond. There is a temptation to open one notrump, but we void notrump openings with 5-4-2-2 distribution.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Bridge Winners

Six tables played in the club championship bridge game Friday at the Snyder Country Club. Winners were 1. Mrs. Ken Davis and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman; 2. Mrs. A.L. Bethel and Mrs. Scott Casey; 3. Mrs. Nina Cooper and Mrs. G.B. Clar; 4. Mrs. G.G. Lowe, and Mrs. R.L. Haney; 5. Mrs. Julia Green and Mrs. Josiree Randal.

On Sunday, three tables were in play. Winners were 1. Mrs. Bill Zimmerman and Mrs. J.R. McCrary; and 2. Mrs. Ken Davis and Mrs. Sidney Johnson.

You'll need to leave a three-pound canned ham in a moderate oven for about an hour if you want to heat it thoroughly.

PRESENTS SCHOLARSHIP—LaVerne Lee, president of the Snyder Palette Club, looks on as Jack McGlaun, club treasurer, presents a check to Vanessa Short, 1975 SHS graduate. The scholarship recipient is selected each year from the SHS art department. Proceeds from the March Art Show are used for scholarships to students who are majoring in art. Miss Short plans to attend Angelo State University in the fall.

Bride-elect Honored

Miss Renda Palo, bride-elect of Jerry Lee Beatty, was honored with a lingerie shower July 19 in the home of Kay Porter. Hosting the event were Mrs. Charles Porter, Rhonda McNear and Diane McNear.

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Pkg of 2 $1.27 FOR
★ JR. BOYS' 2 TO 8 FRONT BRIEFS BROADCLOTH
Pkg of 3 $1.27 FOR
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Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.
Boys' sizes 2 thru 16.

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$1 SET
Compare at $2.99 to $3.99
Cute and clever styles for boys and girls.

Look what $1 will buy!
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Baxter waist pre-wash brushed denim jeans
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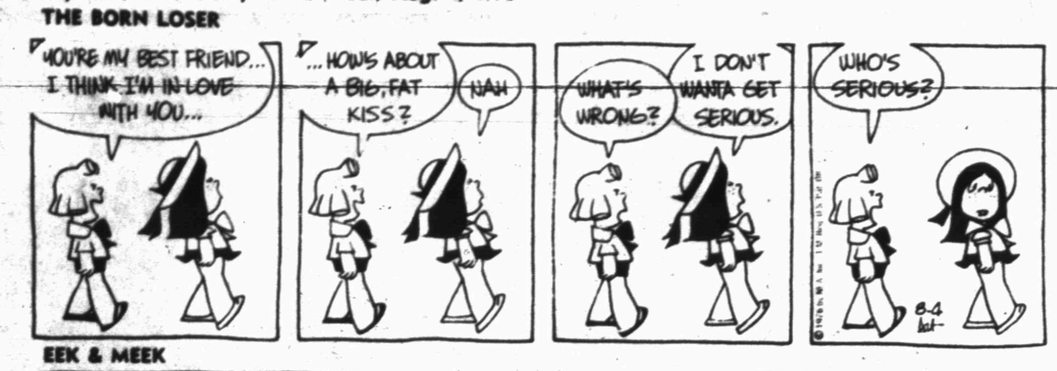
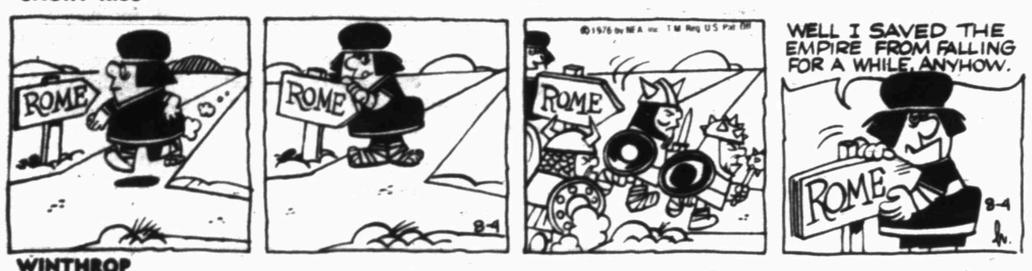
Padded topline. Wedge heel. cushion crepe sole. Sizes 6 to 10.
72 IN. x 90 IN. BLANKETS $4.88 EA.

THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEEK

SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP

CAPTAIN EASY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

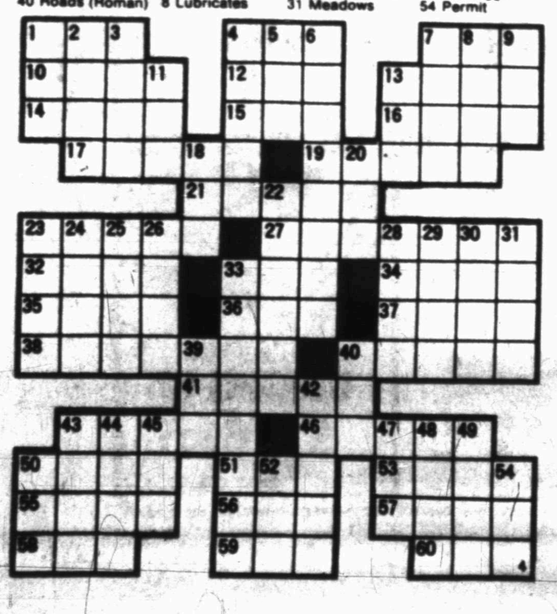
FUNNY BUSINESS

Football

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Gridiron cheer
4 Kick —— (start of game)
7 Used in punting
10 Isaac's son (Bib.)
12 A plaid player is this (coll.)
13 Winning facial expression
14 Occupy
15 Old MacDonald's three vowels
16 Loud cheer
17 Following
19 —— out (pl.)
21 Paints crudely
23 Fathers
27 Not artificial
32 Told falsehood
33 Sesame
34 Refined
35 Handle
36 Ocean (ab.)
37 Thought
38 Go over same route
40 Roads (Roman)
41 King with golden touch
43 Making no sound
46 Football teacher
50 Beyond (Fr.)
51 Agent (suffix)
53 —— posts
55 Chinese weight
56 Decay
57 She (Fr.)
58 Small (Scot.)
59 New (comb. form)
60 Altitude (ab.)

DOWN
1 Game official (ab.)
2 Continent
3 —— time (game division)
4 Musical drama
5 Week day (ab.)
6 Needs 11 team players
7 Large plant
8 Lubricates
9 Enlisted (ab.)
11 Eventually (ab.)
13 Exercise room (coll.)
18 Newspaper officials (ab.)
20 Devotee
22 Joined
23 Having wings
24 Twining stem (dial.)
25 Excellent
26 Sixth Jewish month
28 Distinct part
29 To go on horseback
30 Maple genus
31 Meadows
33 Uncommunicative
39 Friend (Fr.)
40 Equal (comb. form)
42 Acetic acid (comb. form)
43 11 football players
44 Athena
45 President's nickname
47 Years lived
48 Kind of nut
49 Large room
50 Caused by overdrinking (ab.)
52 Fish eggs
54 Permit



SIDE GLANCES

And it's all paid for by the company we borrowed the money from!"

FRANK AND ERNEST

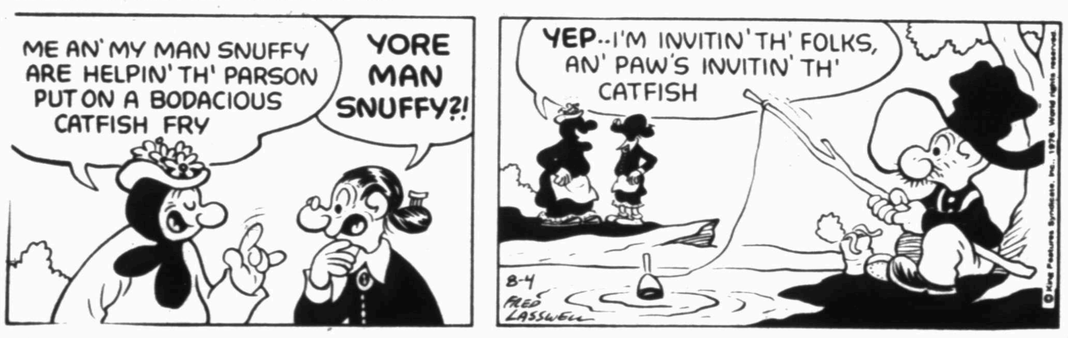
CAMPUS CLATTER

PRISCILLA'S POP

BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



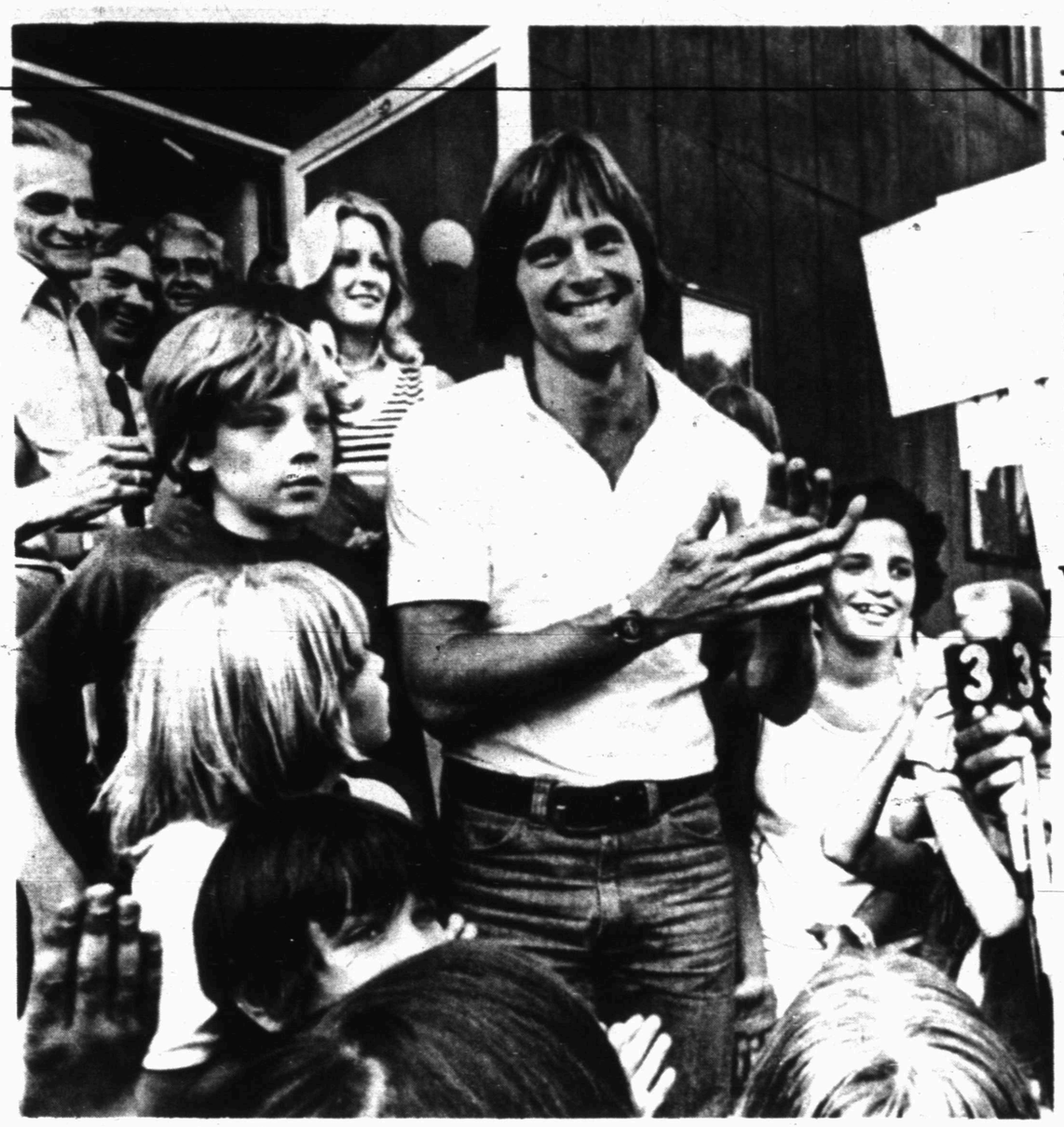
FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

DENNIS THE MENACE

"HEY, MISTER WILSON! WATCH OUT FOR RUFF!"

"OBOY! A WHOLE WHEELBARROW OF YOU-KNOW-WHAT!"



JENNER AND FANS—Bruce Jenner, record-setting Olympic gold-medalist, is greeted by some 100 Canton youth as he returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenner, Canton, Ct., Monday. They planned to be in New York Tuesday to film a TV show.

Panel Told Of Problems In Starting New Teams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three sports entrepreneurs have told Congress of the many problems and pitfalls of owning a team not belonging to one of the established major leagues.

Each cited the lack of a national television contract for income, high salaries for players and the "minor league" tag put on their club as reasons for losing hundreds of thousands of dollars and, in at least one case, millions.

Testifying Tuesday before the House professional sports committee were John Y. Brown Jr. of the American Basketball Association's Kentucky Colonels, A.E. Burgess of the defunct World Football League's Birmingham Vulcans, and Jay P. Moore of the Cleveland Crusaders in the World Hockey Association.

They followed Bob Short, former baseball owner who moved the Washington Senators to Texas in 1971.

Short said there should be baseball in the nation's capital — a pet project for several congressmen. But he cited several conditions, including a favorable lease and better stadium security, that had to be achieved before such a franchise could become successful.

Brown said he believes professional basketball has a good future now that the ABA and the National Basketball Association have merged. But he recommended that steps be taken to eliminate owners who are not in the sport for the business.

"In the horse business, if you don't make a profit in two of seven years then the burden of proof is on you to prove that it isn't a hobby," he said. "There has to be some burden on the owners to make them operate like a business. You won't survive."

He said that although the NBA has failed as much as the ABA in the past 10 years, "the fact is they had national television and standing among the fans. They had stronger and wealthier owners than we did.

"The whole industry has been distorted by the money being thrown around," he said. "I don't blame it on the players. I blame it on the owners who don't operate like a business."

About the short-lived World Football League, Burgess, who was joined by Vulcans former coach and general manager Jack Gotta and part owner Bill Kelce, said the lack of a national television contract during the second year was the principle reason the league failed.

He also said the WFL was "hurriedly and not properly organized."

He said attendance at Birmingham's games dwindled because of the WFL's problems, primarily stemming from the folding of such teams as Chicago, Portland and San Antonio.

Walker Gets Chance To Make Good His Boast

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After taking the Olympic gold medal in the 1,500-meter race, rangy, long-maned John Walker of New Zealand announced he was "two seconds better ... than last year" when he broke the world mile record in Sweden with a clocking of 3:49.4.

Walker gets a chance to make good his boast tonight when he steps onto the new all-weather track at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field to stave off the efforts of four sub-3:54 milers.

The Bicentennial Meet of Champions, starting at 7:30 p.m., runs through 11 events.

Among those competing against Walker will be West German Olympians Tom Wessinghage and Paul Heinz Wellman, who won the 1,500 bronze; Eamonn Couglan, who ran fourth in the Olympic race; Marty Liquori, recovered from the hamstring pull that kept him off the Montreal team, and fellow New Zealander Rod Dixon.

Not testing Walker will be Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, who held the record until the Swedish meet. Tanzanian officials say Bayi cannot run in any race with Walker because New Zealand sent a sports team to South Africa, the same reason why the two men did not meet at the Olympics.

But there will be plenty of Olympic personalities on hand for fans suffering from post-Montreal letdown.

Hasely Crawford of Trinidad, the gold medalist in the 100 meters, will have to protect his title of world's fastest human against Steve Williams, recovered from a pulled hamstring that kept him off the U.S. team despite his world record of 9.9 seconds.

Also in the field will be two dashers hoping to resolve the question of how they might have done had not injury and politics kept them out of the contest.

Houston McTear, the Florida schoolboy who injured his leg before the game, and James Gilkes, whose country, Guyana, left the Olympic village during the African protest, will be joined by Don Quarrie of Jamaica, who won a silver in the 100 and a gold in the 200.

The 400-meter hurdles and the 3,000-meter race will offer new chances for rivalries. The favorites in hurdles are Ed Moses of Morehouse and Mike Shine of Penn State, gold and silver medalists in Montreal.

Steve Furness Leads In Sacks

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — If preseason games counted in computing National Football League statistics, Steve Furness would be well on his way to achieving a lofty goal.

"Getting 14 quarterback sacks by the end of the year would please me," said Furness, a fifth-year defensive lineman, during a break in a recent Pittsburgh Steelers workout.

In exhibition victories over the College All-Stars and the New Orleans Saints, the 6-foot-4, 255-pounder has four sacks, as many as any three other members of the Steelers front four.

But that front four provides the major obstacle to Furness achieving his ambition. As the team's fifth defensive lineman, his playing time is usually determined by the condition of the starters.

Furness has been splitting playing time this preseason with All-Pro tackle Joe Greene, who is recovering from a pinched shoulder nerve that sidelined him much of last season.

"It takes a freak accident where someone gets hurt for me to get a chance to get in there," Furness admitted. "Our front four is the most consistent in football. It's hard to do anything about that."

When Greene missed four games last year and saw only limited action in four others, Furness stepped right in.

He started six regular-season games and the first-round playoff game against Baltimore, and ended up third on the team with 6½ quarterback sacks, behind tackle Ernie Holmes and end Dwight White.

"Greene and White helped me with my technique," said Furness. "I'd say that my technique is a combination of theirs."

A fifth-round pick from Rhode Island in 1972, Furness spent most of his first season on the taxi squad.

"If it wasn't for the special teams, I don't think I would have been on the team that year," he said. "I had to refine my skills."

He became a special team regular in 1973 and 1974 and got one start in that span. Although he is used as both an end and tackle, the Steelers like to keep him inside because of his great strength.

Oilers Win 1st Game

BROWNWOOD—The Snyder Oilers drew the first game in the Teen-Age League State Baseball Tournament here and promptly turned it into a victory.

The Oilers downed Temple, 8-2 in the tournament opener, thus advancing in the winner's bracket of the double-elimination tournament.

Sid Everton pitched five hitless innings for the Oilers, while Richard Crayton came on in relief and gave up one hit in two-thirds of an inning and Mitch Mackey finished up by going one and one-third innings and giving up only one hit. Thus, Temple managed only two safeties off Oiler hurling in the opener.

The Oilers will play again at 7 p.m. Thursday, but their opponent had not been determined this morning.

Four games were on tap today in the tournament, and play will continue until a state champion is crowned Saturday night.

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Yankees Feed Seed To Bird And Hit Fastballs

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Mark Fidrych is usually the main attraction when he pitches, but the New York Yankees won't be upstaged by the Birdman of Detroit.

The Yankees showed Tuesday night that they also have a flair for showmanship, sprinkling beans on the mound while the reknown "Bird" was performing.

While the Yankees fed Fidrych "bird seed", Fidrych was feeding the Yankees fastballs. Both Roy White and Oscar Gamble hit them out of the park, helping New York to a dramatic 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers and their flashy rookie.

"I would have loved to beat the Yankees," said Fidrych. "The crowd didn't come out to see me. They came out to see the Yankees beat me."

Whatever the crowd of 44,909 came out for at Yankee Stadium, they weren't disappointed. They not only got to see their Yankees win, but they also saw Fidrych's showy routine of talking to baseballs, bouncing around the field like a berserk billiard ball and, yes, even eating beans off the mound.

In the other American League games, Kansas City stopped Minnesota 7-1; Cleveland blanked Boston 1-0 in 10 innings; Milwaukee outscored Baltimore 4-2; Oakland whipped the Chicago White Sox 7-3 and California turned back Texas 4-0.

Fidrych, who also gave up a two-run homer to White in the third, suffered only his fourth loss against 11 victories and it marked the first time the flamboyant rookie was defeated when Detroit had scored a run.

Royals 7, Twins 1

Sore-legged Hal McRae hobbled around the basepaths with a double and a home run and Buck Martinez added a two-run double to spark Kansas City over Minnesota and snap the Twins' eight-game winning streak.

The victory raised Kansas City's lead in the American League West to 9½ games over the Twins, who had surged into second place the past week.

Indians 1, Red Sox 0

Dennis Eckersley pitched a three-hitter and Tommy Smith drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning as Cleveland ended Boston's four-game winning streak.

Brewers 4, Orioles 2

George Scott drove in two runs on a pair of base hits, leading Milwaukee over Baltimore. The Brewers sewed up the game with a two-run fifth inning that gave them a 3-2 lead. A leadoff double by Von Joshua, a single by Jack Heidemann and a fielder's choice by Robin Yount scored the tying run. The winning run then came home on Scott's single.

A's 7, White Sox 3

Joe Rudi smashed two doubles and a single and drove in two runs to lead Oakland over Chicago. Dick Bosman, 4-0, scattered five hits over five innings and picked up his eighth career victory over the White Sox with relief help from Paul Lindblad and Rollie Fingers, who was credited with his 15th save.

Angels 4, Rangers 0

Paul Hartzell pitched a four-hitter against floundering Texas and journeyman Tommy Davis knocked in two runs as California beat the Rangers.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	63	39	.618	—
Baltimore	52	51	.505	11½
Cleveland	51	51	.500	12
Detroit	48	54	.471	15
Boston	48	55	.466	15½
Milwkee	45	55	.450	17
West				
Kan City	62	40	.608	—
Minnesota	54	51	.514	9½
Oakland	54	52	.509	10
Texas	49	53	.480	13
Chicago	46	57	.447	16½
California	46	60	.434	18

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 1, Boston 0, 10 innings
New York 4, Detroit 3
Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 7, Minnesota 1
Oakland 7, Chicago 3
California 4, Texas 0

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore (Palmer 14-9) at Cleveland (Bibby 7-3), (n)
Boston (Jenkins 10-8) at Detroit (Ruhle 6-8), (n)
New York (Holtzman 8-7 and Hunter 12-10) at Milwaukee (Slaton 12-8 and Travers 12-8), 2, (t-n)
Minnesota (Singer 8-7) at Kansas City (Leonard 12-4), (n)
Oakland (Mitcgell 7-5) at Chicago (Brett 6-5), (n)
California (Ryan 8-13) at Texas (Briles 7-7), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	70	34	.673	—
Pitts	57	47	.548	13
New York	53	55	.491	19
Chicago	46	60	.434	25
St. Louis	44	58	.431	25
Montreal	36	62	.367	31
West				
Cincinnati	69	38	.645	—
Los Ang	59	46	.562	9
Houston	55	54	.505	15
San Diego	51	58	.468	19
Atlanta	47	59	.443	21½
San Fran	46	62	.426	23½

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 4-5, Philadelphia 0-8
Pittsburgh 2-2, St. Louis 1-4
Atlanta 7, San Diego 3
New York 9, Montreal 8
Cincinnati 9, San Francisco 0
Los Angeles 2, Houston 0

Wednesday's Games

Montreal (Carrithers 5-6) at New York (Koosman 12-7)
Philadelphia (Christenson 10-5) at Chicago (Renko 4-6)
Cincinnati (Gullett 7-3) at San Francisco (Montefusco 10-9)
San Diego (Strom 9-12) at Atlanta (Ruthven 11-9), (twi)
St. Louis (Forsch 5-6) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 10-4), (n)
Houston (Richard 12-11) at Los Angeles (Rau 10-7), (n)

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Montreal, 2, (twi)
New York at Pittsburgh, (n)

Montreal Must Make Decisions

MONTREAL (AP) — The Games are over, the thousands of athletes and spectators are gone. Now Montreal must decide what to do with the Olympic facilities, which barely were ready for use in the recently-concluded two-week spectacle.

Victor Goldbloom, the Quebec minister in charge of the Canadian Olympic Installations Board, says that work will continue in order to complete the $788 million Olympic Stadium and pool, the $85 million Olympic Village and the $62 million Velodrome.

"The Board may be in existence for another seven or eight years," Goldbloom says, "until the financial situation is cleared." The "financial situation" includes the $120 to $130 million still to be spent on construction through the next 18 months.

The baseball Expos and Canadian Football League Alouettes expect to use the Olympic Stadium for their games. The Alouettes had hoped to finish the current season in the 72,000-seat facility, which will have artificial turf installed to replace the natural grass used during the Olympics.

The stadium tower — complete with a retractable roof — will be built, but Goldbloom notes that it hasn't been decided whether to use concrete, as originally planned, or steel in the construction.

"It may take more than a year to get the tower completed," says Goldbloom.

The pool will become a municipal facility later this month. Fees similar to those charged for other city pools will be charged.

The Village is being converted into a housing complex, but it will not be a low-income project, nor will it be a luxury condominium, both of which have been suggested.

The OIB hopes to have the apartments available to occupants by October.

The Velodrome is ready for use and will host the Canadian cycling championships August 12-14.

An eight-man committee has been appointed to oversee the use of the Olympic Park. Maurice Custeau will be responsible for booking "attractive events" into the various sites.

None of those events can be as attractive as the Olympics but the Province of Quebec and the city of Montreal will try to fill the Olympic sites as often as possible to help cut into the huge deficit caused by the Games.

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Pirates' 'Lumber Yard' Encounters Hard Times

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Four runs in the last 38 innings, four losses in the last five games for the Pittsburgh Pirates. It seems there are termites in the Lumber Yard.

That's what people were calling the Pirates earlier in the season, when the power-laden lineup was hitting baseballs out of sight and first place wasn't 13 games away. But in the last eight games, three of which have gone extra innings, just 17 Pittsburgh runs have crossed in 83 innings.

Tuesday night, Don Kessinger of St. Louis drove in more runs than the Pirates could manage in their doubleheader, though Pittsburgh managed to beat the Cardinals 2-1 in the opener before dropping the nightcap 4-2.

In the other NL games, Los Angeles nipped Houston 2-0; Cincinnati blanked San Francisco 9-0; Chicago beat Philadelphia 4-0 before the Phillies took the nightcap 8-5; Atlanta topped San Diego 7-3 and New York edged Montreal 9-8.

Pittsburgh's opening-game triumph went to Jim Rooker, who pitched a six-hitter and drove in a seventh-inning run with a sacrifice fly.

Kessinger, who plated the St. Louis run with an eighth-inning double in the opener, drove in all four in the nightcap.

Dodgers 2, Astros 0

The Dodgers' Burt Hooton surrendered two first-inning singles — to Greg Gross and Cesar Cedeno — but didn't permit a hit the rest of the way in recording only his second victory in eight decisions. Both were shutouts.

Bill Buckner drove home Dave Lopes in the fourth and seventh innings for the offensive power as Los Angeles beat Houston for the eighth time in a row and 14th time in 15 games over two seasons.

Reds 9, Giants 0

Jack Billingham held San Francisco to three hits and Dave Concepcion drove in three runs as the Reds — winners of 17 in 22 since the All-Star break — blasted the Giants for their seventh consecutive triumph.

Cubs 4-5, Phillies 0-8

A grand-slam homer by Garry Maddox powered Philadelphia past Chicago in the nightcap after the Cubs backed Rick Reuschel's nine-hitter with home runs by rookie Wayne Tyrone and Jerry Morales in the opener.

Mets 9, Expos 8

Ed Kranepool's 100th career home run, a two-run shot in the eighth inning, lifted the New York over Montreal.

Rangers Slip Nearer Cellar

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Rangers continue to slip ever closer to the American League West cellar.

The California Angels used an 11-hit attack and solid four-hit pitching from rookie Paul Hartzell to blank the Rangers 4-0 Tuesday night.

The loss was the Rangers' 21st in their last 26 games and dropped them from second place to only five games out of the cellar.

Left-hander Jim Umbarger, 7-9, who has lost his last five decisions, was battered for three Angels runs. The victory ran Hartzell's season slate to 3-2.

Danny White Poke Punter

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Danny White, former quarterback and punter in the World Football League, is now the Dallas Cowboys' punter and quarterback.

The Cowboys traded last year's regular punter Mitch Hoopes to San Diego Tuesday, leaving the punting chores to White. This move allowed Dallas Coach Tom Landry the luxury of carrying a third quarterback.

Hoopes, Dallas' eighth-round draft choice in 1975, went to the Chargers for an undisclosed draft choice.

White led WFL punters in the abbreviated 1975 season with a 45.1 average and will occupy the third quarterback slot, behind Roger Staubach and Clint Longley.

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MR. FLUGG

Amarillo Clocks High Winds

By The Associated Press

Somewhat cooler weather spread over much of Texas today as violent thunderstorms wheeled through the Panhandle.

Winds gusted up to a fierce 70 miles per hour northwest of Amarillo, the National Weather Service reported, and torrents of rain filled many streets and underpasses in that city. A line of storms swept from around Stinnett and Canadian toward the southeast into the Upper Red River Valley.

Another patch of storms dampened the countryside around El Paso in far West Texas. Skies were mostly clear elsewhere across the state.

Early morning temperatures sagged to 61 degrees at Texarkana in the northeast corner of Texas and 62 at Amarillo and Dalhart in the Panhandle and Longview in East Texas. Readings at the same hour in other sections ranged up to 76 at Del Rio and McAllen in the south.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The Scurry County Commissioners Court will accept bids on Monday, August 16, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. for one (1) used 1966 motor grader for use in Precinct No. 4. Specifications may be picked up at the County Judge's Office, Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

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SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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WISH TO contact the man and his son who came to Cogdell Hospital April 2nd, 1976 after car-cycle accident involving my son, or anyone having information. Important. 573-8143.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

With grateful hearts, the family of Loren McMillan wishes to take this opportunity to publicly express appreciation to the many many friends for all the different expressions of sympathy. May we ad special thanks to all members of the hospital staff, Dr. Ray, Dr. Wiman, and Dr. Greene.
May God bless each of you as He continues to bless us.

PERSONAL A-5

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-292-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

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MISCELLANEOUS M-3

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Western Europe Seems To Have Lost Inflation Fight

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is still too early to state conclusively that Western Europe has lost its latest battle with inflation, and probably too despairing also, but the numbers look very bad.

Consumer prices rose at about a 12 per cent annual rate in the first quarter of the year, or about double the rate in the United States. Moreover, the trend was to more inflation.

In the latter half of 1975, for example, the inflation rate averaged out to about 9.5 per cent, a sharp decline from a 16 per cent rate in the first half of the year. But now it is rising again.

Disturbed about the current 6 per cent consumer price inflation, Americans would be shocked by the rates in some European nations. Italy and Spain have rates of more than 20 per cent, and Britain, Holland and France have rates in the area of 14 to 15 per cent.

Only Germany, Switzerland and Belgium, among the major economices, have been able to maintain inflation in the single digits or, in the case of Switzerland, less than that. The Swiss actually have had deflation.

In a commentary on the situation, Merrill Lynch Economics Inc. observes that some European governments "seem unable or unwilling to move seriously enough against inflation."

Instead, it said, "they seem to be more concerned with the short-run political and social consequences of unemployment than they are with the slightly longer term and more serious political, social and economic consequences of inflation."

The criticisms made by Arnold Simkin, the Merrill Lynch senior economist based in London, seem remarkably similar to those charges levied against the American government in the past, sometimes by European nations.

"Most Europeans," writes Simkin, "seem to be unwilling to bite the bullet on economic matters." Various wage escalators are built into the economies of most European countries, "enshrined" as Simkin puts it.

Therefore, a typical reaction to inflation, he says, has been to try to introduce wage and-or price controls. "Needless to say, these have not been successful."

In those instances in which governments have succeeded in suppressing price increase by decree, he observes, "the result has been that corporate profits have suffered, and business' ability to invest has been impaired..."

There is a villain in this scenario, and many Americans will recognize it as the very one responsible for domestic inflation. The villain, says Simkin, is public-sector deficit spending."

Europe thus is attempting to maintain a recovery while at the same time bucking inflation. "Something may have to give," the Merrill Lynch analysis concludes, "and current levels of inflation lower the odds on a long, healthy economic expansion for Europe as a whole."

SIB Okays Rate Hike

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The State Insurance Board approved a 5.5 per cent across-the-board increase in workmen's compensationrates Tuesday.

The increase, recommended by the board staff at a June 29 hearing, takes effect Sept. 1 and covers the cost of benefit increases that automatically take effect that day.

Insurance companies, contending that workmen's compensation benefits were outstripping premiums almost every year, had sought a 19.2 per cent increase.

Board members turned down a request by the companies to remove the $200 per worker per month limit on salaries used in an employer's rate base.

Dr. Lamb

Don't fall victim to arthritis quacks

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—My husband has had rheumatoid arthritis since 1948. He is 50 years old now. The disease stopped him from doing the type of work he was doing. In 1954 to 1959 he went to school. In 1959 he went to work as a bookkeeper and since then he has lost no work due to the arthritis. He is unable to walk very far or use his hands too much without pain and swelling. But he had led a fairly normal life. Now all of a sudden he feels he wants to try every quack thing that comes along. We have always watched his diet and we eat no fried foods, very little sweets. Now all quack he is talking to is telling him no wheat, oats, milk products (only cream), no pork. But he can have all the eggs he wants. Won't that give him too much cholesterol for his age? He reads your column. If you would be able to write about this he would appreciate it.

I don't mind spending money but all the things he tries never help that much. He is on Darvon Compound 65 now from our family doctor, plus all the Vita Lea, Vit C, alfalfa tablets, calcium tablets and protein from the so-called health group he is involved with.

DEAR READER—Your husband should talk to his family doctor about that health group he is getting advice from. That is not a bona fide medical group. They are in business to sell vitamins and so called health food products. Your husband is only one of the many victims of frauds in the treatment of arthritis. There are plenty of quacks ready to prey on the victims of arthritis. Selling phony cures to arthritis victims is a multimillion dollar business. My best advice to all the arthritics of all types is to never, never, never use any treatment that is not recommended by your doctor. Do not buy anything from door-to-door salesmen or fall for supposed miracle cures.

Vitamins are useful in people who need them but health faddists, not doctors, who have been pushing them for cure of arthritis are really a public health menace. While a person thinks he is getting or is going to get help from vitamins or alfalfa tablets, the joints may be undergoing permanent changes that could have been prevented. There is no evidence that any vitamins ever cured or improved a single case of arthritis. Anyone who tells you otherwise is either ignorant of the facts, has an untrained unscientific mind or may be a quack.

That diet sounds terrible. Certainly consuming a lot of egg yolks can increase the cholesterol intake in the diet and is contrary to the recommendations of the American Heart Assn. in the prevention of heart disease. I am confident he didn't get that diet from a reputable physician.

I am sending you a copy of The Health Letter number 4-11, Rheumatoid Arthritis. You can find the address there of the nearest Arthritis chapter to get advice on arthritis clinics or where you can get a rheumatologist to supervise your husband's care. The most important thing a patient with rheumatoid arthritis can do is to be carefully followed by such a physician or clinic. There is a lot that can be done for rheumatoid arthritis and the status is summarized in that issue. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing and 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Astro-Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Aug. 5, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This should be a very productive day for you provided you don't do important tasks hastily. Be patient and thorough.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Profit from shared ventures is likely today, so long as you and whoever else is involved don't take foolish risk.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your second thoughts are your best ones today. Allow yourself adequate time to make major decisions. Don't jump to conclusions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before farming-out work, take a second look to see if it isn't something you could do yourself and save the expense.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pleasurable pursuits with a high price tag will not turn out to be as much fun today as the things you can do for free.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility you could have a disagreement with one you like early in the day. Patch it up quickly before it festers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before complaining to a friend about something that's disturbing you, give the matter a little more time to work itself out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let side issues distract you from true goals today. Your sights should be set on ways to enhance your status and security.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Use brains instead of brawn today. You can think your way to the top far better than you can muscle your way up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others will do nice things for you today if they don't feel it's expected. Be grateful, not grabby.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something you may be offered today by an associate could have some strings attached. Look gift horses in the mouth.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let people whose aims differ from yours hold you back today. You're capable of getting what you want on your own.

Aug. 5, 1976

Members of the opposite sex as well as others will find you more appealing than usual this year. Several interesting people will be entering your life.

IN TOP FOUR—Cindy Beaver, 18, who has been an AJRA competitor since she was 10, is in the top four in barrel racing this year as she prepares to compete in the AJRA finals here Aug. 10-14.

TRAINED OWN HORSE—Tanya Boydstun, who has qualified for the AJRA National Finals in three events, raised and trained her own horse.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE AJRA

By MRS. RALPH MILLER

Cindy Beaver, 18, is in the top four in barrel racing standings coming into the Snyder finals. She is also placing in the all-around standings. She has competed in barrels, poles and break-away roping events this year.

She was 10 years old when she joined the AJRA and qualified for the finals that year. She went into the finals that year in fourth place of optional race and fifth in barrels.

Cindy won the short-go of the National Finals in 1975 in her 16-19 age group and placed third for the year in barrel racing. She also won the last go-around of the barrel race at the OS steer roping in 1975.

She will attend Howard College in Big Spring this fall on a Rodeo scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beaver of Fluvanna and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Beaver and Mrs. Ora Ussery of Snyder.

Tanya Boydstun, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boydstun of Snyder.

She joined the AJRA at age 10 and was in the top standings by age 12. She placed fifth in the AJRA standings of the year in 1975.

She is a member of the West Texas Barrel Racing Association and was in top five Junior barrel racers for 1975, receiving awards at the end-of-the-year banquet and round-up.

Tanya has qualified for the Snyder finals in barrel racing, goat tying, and flags. Tanya has raised and trained her own horse.

Sudan Executes 81 Men

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The Sudanese government executed 81 men early today for the abortive attempt to overthrow President Jaafar el-Numairi last month, the official Omdurman Radio announced.

The broadcast said 16 other persons were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 10 years to life. Numairi personally approved all the sentences, the radio said.

Sentences against Brig. Mohammed Nur Saad, the alleged leader of the rebellion, and 230 others also tried last week by two special military tribunals will be announced after Numairi reviews them, the broadcast added.

More executions were expected.

The broadcast did not say how the men were executed or give their names. But a list of the defendants published last week showed all were Sudanese.

Numairi charged after the attempted coup was put down July 3 that it was the work of 2,000 mercenaries and fugitive Sudanese who were trained and armed by Col. Moammar Khadafy's radical Libyan government.

The coup attempt began July 2 as Numairi was arriving at the capital's airport after a trip to the United States and Western Europe. The Sudanese president said 700 of the insurgents were killed in the two days of fighting in Khartoum. Heavy casualties also were reported among government forces.

Ray To Cover GOP Convention

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Ray will cover the Republican National Convention for Genesis magazine.

"We want her to talk to as many people as she can, get interviews with the people she knows," said Genesis publisher Norman Hill in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Hill refused to say how much Genesis will pay Miss Ray, the Capitol Hill secretary who rose from obscurity when she contended that she had been hired by Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, only to provide him with sexual favors.

But Hill said, "She'll carry a tape recorder everywhere she goes and she'll write it out in longhand. She can't type, you know."

Hill said Miss Ray's article will appear in the December issue of Genesis and that the magazine's November issue will feature pictures of Miss Ray posing nude.

Andre Previn To Do Eight Programs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andre Previn, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra's new music director, will write and star in a series of eight programs to be produced by WQED-TV, the local Public Broadcasting System outlet.

LAFF - A - DAY

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"Remember the good old days... B.C.... before cholesterol?"

FTC To Probe Economic Structure Of Automakers

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government regulators are going to scrutinize the auto industry's economic structure in what may be the first skirmish in an antitrust battle against the U.S. auto giants, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

The Federal Trade Commission announced Tuesday that it is proceeding with a full-scale probe that its staff called for last November. The agency said it has cleared the action with the Justice Department.

The investigation itself is expected to be time-consuming, and if the government finally decides to file antitrust charges, a court battle is certain to stretch on for years.

The Justice Department will not be directly involved in the probe, but if the FTC develops a criminal case against the automakers, Justice Department officials will move in. The FTC is empowered to bring only civil cases.

In Detroit, the automakers denounced the latest government action, which climaxes sporadic federal attempts over the years to challenge the bigness of the "Big Three."

General Motors Chairman Thomas A. Murphy, whose company controls more than half the U.S. auto market and is considered the prime target of any antitrust effort, declared in a statement:

"After decades of almost constant investigation by the Congress and the antitrust agencies into every facet of the American auto industry, it seems that we will be called upon to demonstrate once again that the business is intensely competitive and operating in accordance with the law. We expect to do so, but deplore the waste of public and private resources that the task will entail."

Ford President Lee A. Iacocca called the FTC decision "unfortunate and unnecessary."

The Justice Department itself was on the verge of launching a major antitrust attack against GM in 1968, but dropped the suit because of a lack of support from the incoming Nixon administration.

The Justice Department is already waging protracted antitrust battles against two other titans of American industry, IBM and American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The FTC announcement came on the heels of an FTC judge's rejection on Monday of a staff recommendation to force AT&T to divest its manufacturing subsidiary, Western Electric.

The FTC said the probe would focus on "the economic structure of the American automobile industry, of the economic performance of firms, both domestic and foreign, engaged in the manufacture and distribution of automobiles.

"Among the matters to be investigated are pricing policies, scale economics, vertical integration and automobile distribution practices," its terse statement said.

The FTC announcement stressed that "the existence of an investigation does not imply that violations of law have occurred."

Yarbrough Mum On Charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Supreme Court nominee Donald B. Yarbrough has declined to comment on about 30 charges made against him by a grievance committee of the State Bar of Texas.

State Bar Association officials and grievance committee members also refused to comment on the allegations leveled against Yarbrough, 35, in a closed door session Tuesday.

Wayne Paris, assistant general counsel for the State Bar, said many of the charges against Yarbrough stem from allegations made in a Houston court case last June.

In that trial a jury found Yarbrough had engaged in civil fraud in the practice of law in a 1975 bank transaction.

The grievance committee procedure is similar to a grand jury, where the evidence is heard in secret and nothing made public until the committee makes a decision.

Paris said the committee could recommend to the state bar that the allegations be dismissed, recommend a public reprimand, suspension of law practice or disbarment.

Paris said if the committee chooses to recommend that Yarbrough be disbarred, a lawsuit for disbarment must be filed in state district court. He said he expects a legal opinion soon on whether a disbarred attorney may take office.

Witnesses against Yarbrough have appeared and now he has been given the opportunity to defend himself, Paris said.

Yarbrough, who won the Democratic nomination and has no opponent in the general election, said nothing to newsmen as he left the civil courts building following the day-long meeting. Yarbrough's attorney, Michael Maness, also declined comment.

Committee Chairman John Teed also left the meeting without making a statement on when the group will make a decision.

Sixteen civil lawsuit presently are pending against Yarbrough, a Houston lawyer. Most of the suits concern loans and bank notes.

Medical Relic Keeps Lady Alive

DALLAS (AP) — A medical relic has kept Bettye Erickson alive for the last 30 years.

The 50-year-old Dallas woman, confined to bed for the last three decades by paralysis from polio, must use an iron lung nightly to breathe. She is unable to move anything but her toes and her eyes.

Mrs. Erickson has apparently relied on the iron lung longer than any other patient in the United States. A Chicago man, Fred Snipe, Jr., died 10 years ago after spending 19 years in one.

The machine, which forces air into and out of Mrs. Erickson's lungs, has become virtually obsolete since Jonas Salk developed the polio vaccine in 1953.

"Thirty years is just too long to lie down," said Mrs. Erickson, who contracted polio in July, 1946, when an epidemic struck her neighborhood. "Sometimes I feel dead. Then the pain gets worse, and I know I'm not."

By day, Mrs. Erickson uses an Intermittent Positive Pressure Breathing Device, but at night she must be helped into the iron lung.

"I have to stay in the iron lung every night if I'm going to get any sleep and stay reasonably healthy," Mrs. Erickson explained.

Dr. Alan Pierce, chief of the pulmonary division at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School here, said there has not been a case of respiratory paralysis with polio since Salk's vaccine went into use.

Pierce said iron lungs are still used to a limited degree with patients who have respiratory problems, but not those with polio. He said the breathing device Mrs. Erickson uses during the day is now more commonly used.

Mrs. Erickson was 20 years old when she was stricken with polio. She had a one-year-old daughter and her husband was in military service at the time.

Today, Mrs. Erickson is divorced and lives on Social Security. Her daughter, who has three children, resides in another state. All she has left is a live-in attendant and other friends who help her into the iron lung every night.

She is able to read and watch television by mirrors positioned over her bed. With the partial use of her toes, she operates switches at the foot of her bed which turn on a specially-designed telephone, a television, a radio and tape recorder.

She also dials the phone with her toes and has learned to write with a pencil in her mouth.

"If I could have any wish above all others," Mrs. Erickson said, "I'd like to be able, just one time, to put my arms around my daughter and grandchildren."

Billingsley Quitting Race

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Democratic Executive Committee will have to name a new Democratic nominee for state representative from the 68th Legislative District, State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest said Tuesday.

John H. Billingsley Jr., Midland certified public accountant, told Guest Tuesday he was quitting the race because of "personal reasons and extreme pressure from my business activity."

Billingsley said he would not be able to make a general election campaign against the Republican nominee, Rep. Tom Craddick, Midland, the incumbent.

Guests said the state Democratic committee would meet later to pick a new nominee. No date has been set for the committee to act.

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JOB IS FULL-TIME OCCUPATION

Nader Drives Staff By His Example

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The hours are long, the pay is low and the boss is likely to call in the middle of the night.

Working for Ralph Nader is a full-time occupation; it leaves little room for a personal life or outside activities.

Some Naderites — the ones who are still working for and with the consumer advocate — say they wouldn't have it any other way. Others — the ones who have left — contend that the strain of keeping up with Nader's personal dedication harms not only the individual employes, but the quality of the work produced.

"Ralph drives his staff not by a whip, but by his example," said Mark Green, director of the Corporate Accountability Research Group who has taken a leave to work on Ramsey Clark's U.S. Senate campaign.

"He won't yell at you to work on a weekend, but you know he's working over the weekend..."

One example of Nader's influence is on the smoking habits of his employes. Nader is a vehement critic of smoking and was one of the first to claim that the habit may be harmful not only to the smoker himself, but to those around him.

Visiting the Center for Study of Responsive Law to interview Nader you notice that no one smokes. There are no ashtrays in sight. It would be impolite to ask.

Two days later, however, Nader is away from the center. A butt-filled ashtray sits on the receptionist's desk. "I just haven't been able to give it up," explains the employe, "but I don't do it while Ralph's around. He never ordered us not to smoke, but..."

On the positive side, Arthur Best, a lawyer who worked for Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law, said that Nader "is one of the most humane employers I know."

Working for Nader "is terrific if you are a person who has a high energy level and consider your work to be its own reward," said Best who is leaving the center after two years to become a law school teacher — something he says he always wanted to do.

On the negative side, James Turner, who worked for the center from 1968 to 1971 and was the author of "The Chemical Feast," a report on food additives, said that being a Nader employe was "pretty grim." He said he did not mind the long hours or the low salary, but objected to "the effort to use the same kind of controls you'd find in a corporation."

Turner said Nader employes were required to fill out detailed time sheets of their activities and got bogged down in paperwork. The time sheet campaign was an attempt to improve efficiency. When it didn't work, it was dropped.

"The people who fail call us a sweatshop," said Nader. "Most people in our organization do not work over 55 hours a week. That's fine."

Nader, and several of his employes, said the 55-hour week is necessary. "This is a maximum public interest commitment," said Nader, adding that hard work is the only way to balance out the larger monetary and personnel resources of corporation lobbyists opposing the Nader campaigns.

Nader himself lives simply in a $90-a-month apartment. The landlady is rumored to be afraid to raise the rent. He guards his private life; socializes seldom.

"He enjoyed socializing in a controlled situation," said John Esposito, who worked with Nader from 1967 to 1971. "He was not a small-talk person ... He related to people who could talk issues."

Esposito said Nader often was unaware of the pursuits and pleasures of the average American, of television shows, entertainment events, sports. He recalled that someone once mentioned to Nader that actress Gloria Swanson was interested in a particular environmental cause. Nader did not know who she was.

Esposito was one of several people whose marriages broke up while working for Nader. He said there was "no doubt" that his interest in work was a factor in the breakup, but stressed that there were other factors as well.

Lowell Dodge, former director of the Center for Auto Safety, also got a divorce while working with Nader. "There's a lot of pressure," he said, "conflicting claims. I just didn't manage those conflicting claims very well."

In contrast, Alan Morrison, head of the Litigation Group, said, "I find him (Nader) considerate of me and my family. And I'm married and have two children."

Nader does not pay high salaries. But the rumors about starvation wages are not true.

Lawyer Best was paid $13,000 a year. Morrison started at $15,000 in 1972. He declined to give his current salary, but said it was less than the $23,500 he was earning when he left the U.S. Attorney's office in the Southern District of New York to join Nader.

Nader's own earnings from speaking fees, book royalties, etc. are, he insists, strictly private. Most estimates are in the area of $250,000 a year. Nader plows back much of the money — he won't say how much — into his organizations.

Nader is careful about money. Ellen Sulzberger Straus, who founded Call for Action, Inc., which worked with the Nader organiation on a recent study of consumer complaints, said: "He knows about how many paper clips are used in his office. He's pretty budget conscious. I've never seen those kids ... not scared to death of spending a nickel. There is no kind of padding."

Another myth about the Nader organization is that no one ever takes a vacation.

Final figures on the budget of Public Citizen Inc., Nader's fund-raising unit, were not yet available, Nader said, because the accountant was on vacation.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Health Research Group, said, "Everyone takes vacations — even Ralph." Wolfe said Nader's vacations are usually visits to his family.

Does Nader indeed take vacations?

"Never," he said. "I'm always backed up. I'll sometimes go away if I have some writing to do."

What about his employes?

They can take vacations "if they feel really tired," he said. But he stressed that employes are not expected to take time off in the middle of a fight. "It's like climbing a mountain. It doesn't matter if you get 98 per cent of the way to the top. One person did take a vacation and we lost the Lockheed loan bill as a result."

He later acknowledged that a single vacation might not have been responsible for the 1971 passage of a bill pledging the government to guarantee up to $250 million in loans for the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. But he said a little extra effort might have made the difference.

Sharland Trotter, who worked for Nader from 1971 to 1973 said she had "conflicting feelings" about the experience. The work, she said, was "very exciting, very challenging. The size of one's office and the accoutrements are utterly unimportant."

At the same time, Mrs. Trotter said, there was "a lot of pressure to follow Nader's personal style ... I felt guilty if I didn't work six or seven days a week. But that was 50 per cent me."

In addition, Mrs. Trotter said, "as the Nader conglomerate has grown, there is less supervision" and the "quality (of the work) is somewhat uneven."

She criticized Nader for a "failure to put into practice the kind of openness and honesty he advocates for others." She said that as far as she knew, the Nader employes never had a staff meeting to discuss goals, problems or progress. "We had no sense of policy or over-all direction. People need to feel much more a part of a central effort."

The pressures of being a Nader employe contribute to a high turnover. "Only a few people can be a Ralph Nader for long," said Mrs. Trotter.

Nader said the turnover is not necessarily bad. "It keeps fresh ideas, it spread people all over the country."

Another source, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the turnover was a problem and contributed to a lack of quality in some of the reports prepared by new and inexperienced researchers.

Ask someone what it's like to work for Ralph Nader and sooner or later he or she will tell you a telephone story.

Morrison recalled that when he first joined Nader he was asked for his home phone number. He refused to give it — although Nader could have simply looked it up in the book; unlike Nader, Morrison has a listed number.

Morrison explained he had heard rumors about the late night phone calls. Well then, Nader said, how late could he call. Morrison set a 10 p.m. deadline and said Nader has violated it only twice in four years.

Dodge said Nader asked him for a similar deadline. Dodge told him one a.m. and the phone would ring regularly just before the hour. Nader then talked for 20 or 30 minutes.

Nader laughs when told that everyone tells telephone stories about him. Contrary to charges by critics, he does have a sense of humor and does not seem to mind associates telling anecdotes about him as long as they do not reflect badly on his work.

"There are only a few people that I call late at night," Nader said. All his employes have to do is tell him they don't want to be bothered. At the same time, he said, "a lot of things develop late at night."

Most people "never see what we are up against in terms of corporate power and responsibility," Nader said. He said no one would write a story about the Green Bay Packers without writing about the kind of opposition the team faced. Nader wants the same type of balance.

Ms. Straus, who prefers that title, said that Nader, no matter what his quirks, has made a contribution to American life.

"Is he eccentric? Probably. If he weren't eccentric and difficult, he probably wouldn't have succeeded where he has succeeded ... I can have complaints about specific things, but I'm glad there's a Ralph Nader in this country."

Doesn't Nader get tired? "Get tired?" he asked, as though he couldn't understand the idea. "It's like you're a doctor and go to the hospital every day. You don't come back disillusioned because you find people who need your help."

He cannot visualize switching jobs — he turned down suggestions that he enter politics. But he did give some thought to another career while he was growing up.

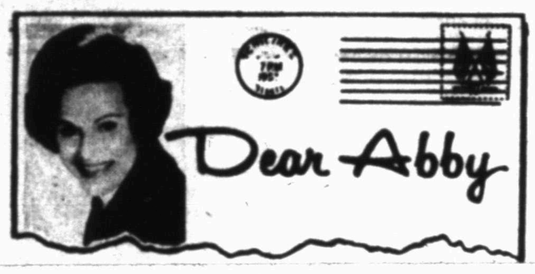
"I wanted to be a satirist," he said. "I think ... in humor there is truth. The final definition of happiness is laughter."

Berry's World

Rocky Returns To Birthplace

SEAL HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller returned to his birthplace at Mount Desert Island to host a Maine Republican party reception.

About 85 persons paid $150 each to drink cocktails Monday with the vice president in his modern semicircular summer home at the tip of the island.



How Much Interest Behind This Loan?

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: There is a divorcee in my husband's office who has a small child and lots of problems. I really blew my stack when Paul told me that he lent her $1,500 so she could have (are you ready for this?) silicone implants to increase the size of her breasts!

This girl told Paul that a psychologist told her that her feelings of insecurity stemmed from the fact that she had always been flat-chested, and the silicone implants would make her feel more womanly and self-confident.

Abby, I don't want to appear unreasonable, but I can't see where the size of this girl's breasts are anything my husband should be concerned with. What are your thoughts on the subject?

SHORT FUSE IN LONGVIEW

DEAR SHORT: At least your husband made a clean breast of his uplifting generosity. Ask him what the terms of the loan were—ALL of them.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I married a childless widower. He had been happily married for over 20 years until his first wife died five years ago. I was a widow with grown children. Everyone told me how lucky I was to get him because he was very well-to-do.

He is a good husband, but I feel like a substitute for his first wife. He still carries her picture in his wallet instead of mine, and on my birthday and at Christmas he presents me with a piece of her jewelry. I feel uncomfortable wearing her things in the presence of those who remember seeing them on her.

I have made a very nice home for him, but I almost feel as though I am working for my room and board—and bedroom privileges. I'm not a mercenary, but I long for some identity of my own.

I've always kept the memory of my first husband from intruding into this marriage. Why do I feel like an intruder myself?

NUMBER TWO

DEAR NUMBER TWO: Because you don't have the courage to tell him that (a) it hurts you that he carries his deceased wife's picture in his wallet instead of yours, and (b) you don't enjoy hand-me-down jewelry.

DEAR ABBY: Although my wife is reasonable most of the time, she refuses to acknowledge that it is her duty to hop out of bed first in the morning and get the coffee going.

We have a double bed and established routines make it impractical for us to arise simultaneously.

I hope you will admonish my spouse for her unwifely and stubborn non-action.

VICTIM OF FEMALE CHAUVINIST

DEAR VIC: You rattled the wrong cage. By whose decree is it your wife's duty to hop out of bed first? I think you should compromise and alternate.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Oil, Gas Strikes Reported

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Twenty-nine oil discoveries and 52 gas strikes were recorded in Texas during the July 16-31 period, the railroad commission said Tuesday.

The commission also said 4,332 oil wells have been completed this year, up from 3,887 during the same period of 1975.

Gas well completions total 2,431, compared with 1,884 a year ago.

Oil discoveries included two in the San Antonio area, seven in Southeast Texas, eight in deep South Texas, one in East Central Texas, four in West Central Texas, three in the San Angelo area and four in North Texas.

Gas strikes included 17 in deep South Texas, nine in the Refugio area, eight in Southeast Texas, four in the Midland area, three each in the San Antonio area, East Central Texas, East Texas and the San Angelo area and one each in West Central Texas and the Panhabndle.

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