

American schools are short-changing students

NEW YORK (AP) — A new study says "American schools are in trouble" and finds that many students leave school "ill-prepared for jobs and effective citizenship."

The study characterized the system as one of talky teachers addressing uninterested students who face unclear goals and study in an environment of serious social and educational inequities.

leaving school ill-prepared for jobs and effective citizenship, and even many of those who appear to be "making it" are short-changed," he said.

—Accelerating schooling by two years, with children starting formal education the month after they reach the age of 4 and graduating high school at age 16.

Goodlad said a typical day of instruction in a junior or senior high school included 150 minutes of talking, of which "only seven minutes is initiated by students."

"Rarely did we observe laughter, anger or any overt displays of feelings," he said.

The Pampa News

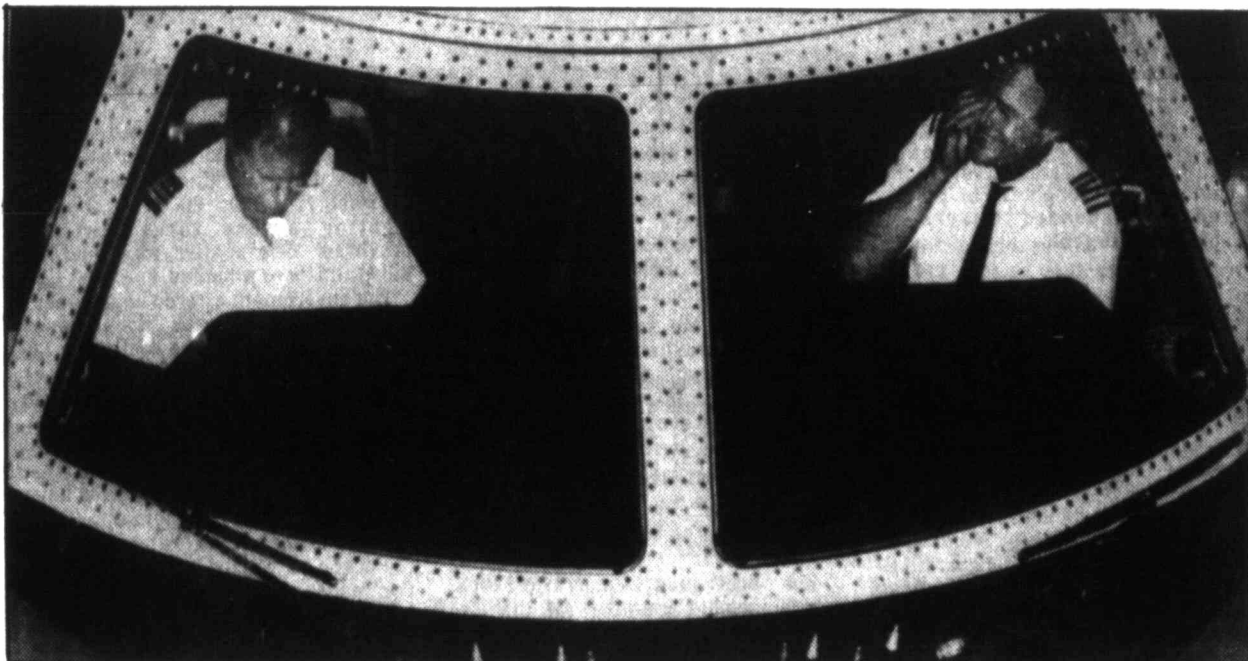
Vol. 76
No. 91

Tuesday
July 19, 1983
14 pages
25 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Journey's end



Pilots aboard Eastern Airlines Flight One react upon taxiing to a stop at Miami International Airport

today after being diverted to Havana, Cuba. A man who claimed to have a bomb in his suitcase

hijacked the jetliner with 232 people aboard. It was the second case of air piracy in 48 hours, federal aviation officials said. (AP Laserphoto)

Man claims 'blockbuster' bomb

MIAMI (AP) — A Cuban man who passed around copies of a note claiming to have a "blockbuster" bomb in his briefcase hijacked a Miami-bound Eastern Airlines jumbo jet to Cuba today in the second case of air piracy in 48 hours, federal aviation officials said.

Monday night at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York. Jim Freeman, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI in Miami, said the hijacker had an employee identification card from the Chase Manhattan Bank.

when they arrested the hijacker in Havana, said Freeman. The L-1011 was about 40 miles northeast of Miami shortly after midnight when the pilot told the FAA control tower he was heading to Havana. The plane landed at Jose Marti International Airport in Havana at 1:07 a.m., Barker said.

Grandstaff trial may take a month

Lawyers in the \$3 million civil rights lawsuit filed by the family of a Panhandle ranchhand killed by police in 1981 were told Monday the case cannot be tried before August 1.

proposed to the other defendants, which include the City of Borger, the City of Pampa, Hutchinson and Carson Counties and several past and present law enforcement officers.

yards from his house to investigate the commotion outside. He parked next to several Borger police cars stopped on the pasture where Cox had crashed and run.

Rev. Jerry West says

Constitutional freedom is issue in local trial

"When you spank a child, you are doing so because you love him," testified a witness called by the Rev. Jerry West Monday during the battle to keep state inspectors out of his church-run day care center.

present hearing. He said the only issue on trial is the Constitution's Freedom of Religion.

The on-going hearing to close the center has been started, stopped and delayed several times. The hearing was previously adjourned in May last year.

The State of Texas wants to license or close down the Pampa day care center operated by the Rev. West, minister of the Pampa Baptist Temple.

Under center - examination by Special Attorney General C. Ed Davis, West's expert witness on religious training, Dr. Rex Fuller of Bonner Springs, Kan., said "the standard that no child under the age of five can receive a spanking" is one state regulation contrary to religious training.

"A secular institution does not prepare teachers. I had to overcome training to apply God's word. A person may be qualified by standards of the state, but not qualified by the standards of the Pampa Baptist Temple," Fuller testified.

In Canadian

Second councilman is appointed

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer
The Canadian City Council chambers were overflowing for a regular meeting of that city's council Monday night which saw the second council member appointed by the body within a week.

remaining council member split the vote.

Plumlee and questioned the legality of appointing another councilman at this meeting. He said according to his understanding of the statute, a special election to fill at least one of the vacancies should have been called.

weather

The overnight high for Monday was 94 degrees recorded at 3:54 p.m. The low recorded at 5:59 this morning was 70. The forecast calls for fair and warm through Wednesday with the highs in the upper 90s. The low for tonight will be in the 60s. Winds will be out of the south at 10-20 mph.

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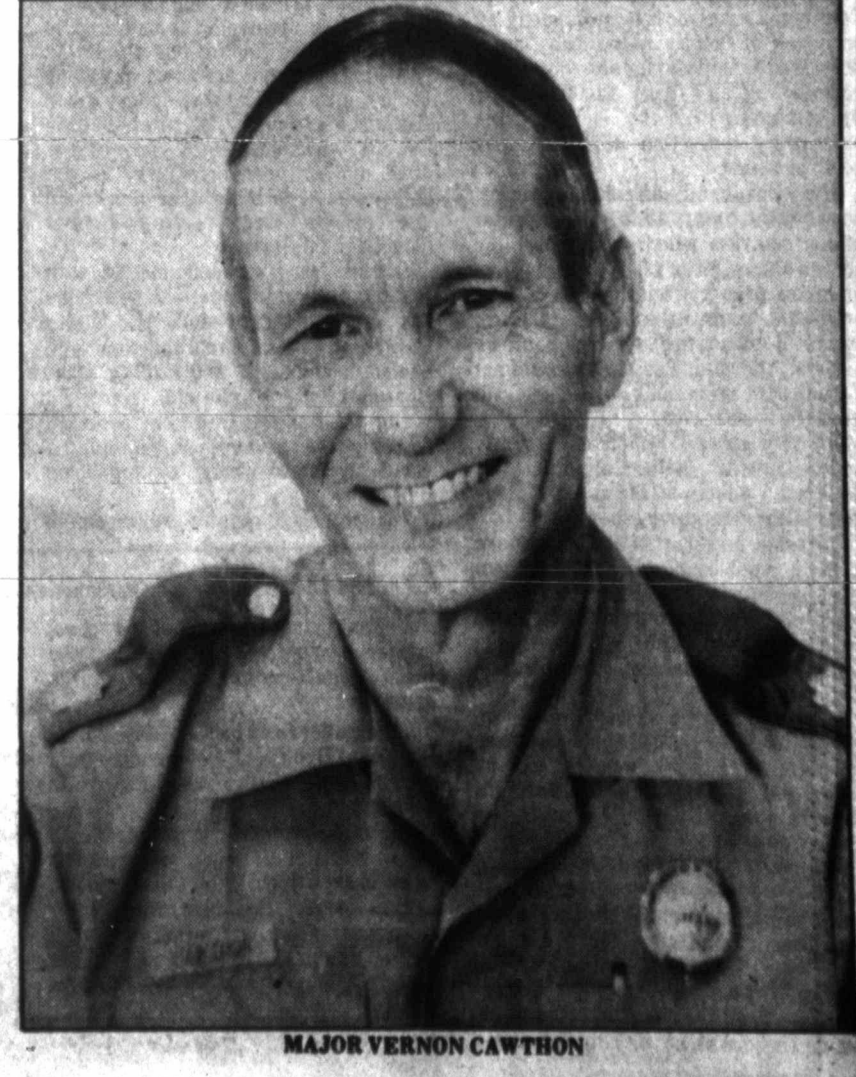
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Former Pampa resident is area's highway patrol commanding officer

A Pampa favorite son who left the town he still considers home has worked his way up to the highest ranks of the state police.

attended grade school here. Jay is now a Baptist preacher in Mineral Wells. Daughter Jan attended middle school and high school in Pampa. Jan is now a schoolteacher in Mineral Wells.

"We're so thin. We have a trooper for every 132 miles of highway. With our great, open spaces, you have to have voluntary compliance (with the 55-mph speed limit)," Cawthon said.



MAJOR VERNON CAWTHON

daily record

services tomorrow

DWYER, Arthur James — 11 a.m. Church of Christ at McLean.

obituaries

ARTHUR JAMES DWYER
McLEAN — Services for Arthur James Dwyer, 76, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ with Allen Green, minister, officiating.
Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.
Mr. Dwyer died Monday.
He was born in McLean and had lived there all his life. He was a retired service station operator. He married the former Dorothy Bench in 1978 in McLean.
Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Arthur James Dwyer II of Pampa and Jerry Don Dwyer of Canyon; and two grandchildren.

BIRDIE ELIZABETH WALKER
BUTLER — Services for Birdie Elizabeth Walker, 81, of Butler, Okla. will be held Thursday at the First Baptist Church at Butler, Okla.
Burial will be in the Butler Cemetery under the direction of Kern - Schneider - Kiesau Funeral Home of Clinton Okla. Pampa arrangements made by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Walker died 5 p.m. Monday at Coronado Community Hospital.

She was born April 13, 1902 in Texas and was member of the Butler First Church of Christ. She was also a member of the Gold Star Mothers, the V.F.W. auxiliary, and the American Legion auxiliary, all of Clinton. She was the widow of Fred E. Walker, who died May 30, 1955.
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Lyle (Doris) Gage of Pampa; one brother, Harold O'Neal of Elk City, Okla.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, creamed corn, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or cheese cake.

THURSDAY
Pork roast & dressing, candied yams, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, pineapple pudding or strawberry shortcake.

FRIDAY
Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, squash casserole, lima beans, toss or jello salad, chocolate cake or tapioca pudding.

city briefs

Personal Color Analysis Call 835-2817 Lefors between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. for appointment. Adv.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Second councilman

Continued from page 1

remain in service until the new system could be finished, which should be close to the original completion date of September 1.

He said the company will delay the rate increase for use of the cable system until thirty days after the city accepts the installation.
Ricky Tarbet, speaking for the men's softball association, asked the council if it could authorize leasing or donating a portion or all of the old landfill site for four ball parks for the use of all the ball teams - men's softball, women's softball, little league, etc.

He explained because the association is a non-profit organization, they don't have the funds to purchase the land or pay the light bills. He asked if the city could pay the light bill or at least give the association a break on the cost.
Mayor Abraham commented the city pays everyone else's light bill, accompanied by chukles from the assembly.

Joe Hayes, Canadian city attorney, said if the city decides to lease or sell the old landfill, bids will have to be taken.

The council voted to instruct the city manager to work with the softball association.
Joe Ann Halliburton, Hemphill County tax assessor collector, speaking on behalf of County Judge Bob Gober, presented a proposal for assessment and collection of city taxes. She explained by combining the city - county tax assessment - collection offices, money could be saved.

She proposed an arrangement whereby the county and city could enter into a contract which would cost the city an annual fee of \$3,000 for her office to assess property within the city and collect the taxes. By combining the two offices, duplication of services could be avoided, she said. The \$3,000 would not include data processing, which she said would be done at cost.

The city council, which is currently under contract with Canadian Tax Service for an annual fee of \$4,000, took the matter under advisement.

Canadian resident Gena Tubb spoke to the council concerning the problem of rusty water running her appliances and brand new clothing she had washed in her washer. She expressed the opinion the city was responsible for the damage.

Tubb said she presented a cleaning bill to the city's insurance company through the local agency at the suggestion of the water department superintendent, Gene Looper. The claim was denied.

A representative of Wilbur Insurance Agency said the St. Paul Insurance Co., who carries the city's liability insurance denied the claim because liability is based on negligence. The insurance company didn't feel the city had been negligent in this instance, stating there was no way to anticipate

the sloughing off of the accumulated rust in the city pipes.

Benny Fain, Canadian resident, said he was under the impression the reason for the "vast repairs" (to the entire city water system) was because the city was negligent in the past.

There was no response from any city official.
Dwight Brandt, city engineer reported on condition of the water and sewer system and the proposed repair and replacing of the system.

Brandt gave a slide and chart presentation demonstrating the deteriorated and unsafe condition of the pumps, pumping stations, water lines and water storage tanks within the city of Canadian. He also told what work had been done to date and how much remained to be done.

Brandt stated the city sewer system "goes back to the 1920s, with additions in 1946 and '47," but has been brought up to (health) standards in the last year.

He said the lines in the system were under capacity when they were built and were not properly installed. The joints were not sealed, which has permitted exchange of water and sewage between the lines and surrounding ground through the years.

Asked by a resident of Canadian why were they just finding out about the problem, Brandt said, two previous studies of the water system were done. The first was done in 1959 at which time the city was told of inadequate water lines, and a "peacemeal, pay as you go" program to build a 12 inch "loop line" was started, he said. It was completed this year.

Another study was done in 1969, with the same recommendations which he has made, Brandt said. His slides showed pipes being held together with chains, "boomers" and bailing wire. Brandt's slides showed electrical wiring was hanging from control boxes, touching the ground, in someplaces perilously near water leaking from pipes.

The proposed repairs, replacement

Constitutional

Continued from page 1

Fuller said state licensing of the school nursery would interfere with "the institutional control of the church setting."

After Fuller testified, the state called Dr. Joan Hebler, a pediatrician and expert on child abuse and child development.

Hebler, a professor associated with the University of Texas, who teaches other doctors about child development, helped write the minimum state standards for day care centers.

She testified about the state guidelines which were enacted to help protect the "health, safety and well-being" of children in institutional care.

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Hazel Lilly Schrader, Pampa
Dottie Kay Fraser, Pampa
Ronnie Anderson, Pampa
Mayor Goodlet, Groom
Sharlene Lewis, Groom
Tom Srygley, Pampa
Terry Whitaker, White Deer

Dismissals
Betty Fogleman, Lefors
Clara Drake, Pampa
Betty McKinney, Pampa
Paul Wright, Louisville, Ky.
Nellie Mikeal, Pampa
Merilyn Howell, Pampa
Watson Johnson, Memphis

Admissions
Winnie Newsome, Shamrock
Minnie Walaraven, Shamrock
Paulene St. Jean, Lompos, Calif.
Scott Gollihare, Shamrock
Jesse Lackey, Shamrock
Troy Lance, Shamrock
Willis Gowlin, Shamrock

Dismissals
Lucille Hamill, Shamrock
Evelyn Able, McLean
W.L. Seachrist, Wheeler
Faye Bonner, Shamrock
Santheo Rodriguez, Memphis
Maggie Callan, Shamrock
Kenneth King, Twitty

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Sweeney, Pampa, a baby boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Rick

Osborn, Pampa, a baby boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fraser, Pampa, a baby girl.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.18
Milo	3.23
Corn	3.89
Soybeans	3.75
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Ky. Cent. Life	22
Service	24
Southwestern Financial	24
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernel Hickman Inc. of Amarillo	
Beatrice Foods	27
Cabot	28
Celanese	65
Cities Service	no quote
DIA	22
Dorchester	15 1/2
Getty	68 1/2
Halliburton	69 1/2
HCA	54
Ingersoll-Rand	54 1/2
InferNorth	37 1/2
Kerr-McGee	25 1/2
Mobil	39 1/2
Penny's	56 1/2
Phillips	25 1/2
PNA	25 1/2
SJ	25 1/2
Southwestern Pub	17 1/2
Standard Oil	36 1/2
Temoco	39 1/2
Texasco	35 1/2
Zales	39 1/2
London Gold	624 25
Silver	11 95

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881
Dump Hours Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Rehearsal



Family members of Sandinista commanders killed during the Nicaraguan revolution rehearse ceremonies Monday in preparation for the fourth anniversary today of the revolution in Leon, 60 miles northwest of Managua. The sign in the background reads "All People To The Defense." (AP Laserphoto)

Sandinistas celebrate anniversary

LEON, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government today celebrates the fourth anniversary of the revolution that brought it to power, braced for expanded attacks by U.S.-backed insurgents.

Organizers say they expect 130,000 people to attend the main ceremonies in Leon, 55 miles northwest of Managua. Leon was the first city to come under Sandinista control in the revolution that ended 42 years of Somoza family rule on July 19, 1979.

On the eve of the celebration, President Reagan reiterated his opposition to the Nicaraguan government, denouncing its leaders as "dictators." He holds Nicaragua responsible for helping leftist guerrillas fighting the U.S.-supported government in El Salvador — a charge the Nicaraguans deny — and claims the Sandinistas have not lived up to the democratic promises of the revolution.

"This was a revolution that promised to bring freedom to the Nicaraguan people," Reagan said Monday in a speech in Hollywood, Fla., to the International Longshoremen's

Association. "History will call it the revolution of broken promises."

"Nicaragua is today a nation abusing its own people and its neighbors," Reagan added. "The dictators of Nicaragua are actively trying to destroy the budding democracy in neighboring El Salvador."

There was no immediate reaction from the Nicaraguan government.

Congress has scheduled a closed-door session to discuss a bill that would cut off covert U.S. aid to Nicaraguan "counterrevolutionaries" or "contras," as the anti-government rebels are known in Nicaragua.

Reagan has called the insurgents "freedom fighters."

The Nicaraguan Democratic Force, which includes members of the late President Anastasio Somoza's disbanded national guard, promised to step up its activity to disrupt the celebration.

The force claims to have 7,000 guerrillas operating inside Nicaragua, mostly in the north near the Honduran border.

A Defense Ministry source with access to battlefield reports said late Monday that government troops killed at least 27 rebels in three days of fighting across three northern provinces. One soldier was reported killed and three wounded, he said.

The government offered no comment on claims by Costa Rican-based guerrillas fighting in the south that 130 government troops were killed or wounded in fierce combat last Friday in San Juan province.

An estimated 2,000 guerrillas, led by former Sandinista hero Eden Pastora, are fighting in the south. They too have threatened to step up their attacks to disrupt the anniversary celebrations.

Pastora, the charismatic Commander Zero of the 1979 revolution, broke with the Sandinistas over their crackdown on political freedom and ties to the Soviet Union and Cuba.

The Honduran and Costa Rican-based rebels have not united and appear to have had little success igniting a large-scale insurrection, despite some signs of popular discontent with the Sandinistas.

No contact made with Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican's No. 2 official received no calls today during an hour designated for talks with kidnapers of a 15-year-old girl after the church rejected their demand for the release of the pope's Turkish attacker.

The Vatican had assigned Italian Cardinal Agostino Casaroli to answer a special telephone during a one-hour span. But deputy Vatican spokesman the Rev. Pierfranco Pastore told reporters, "I am authorized to inform you that during the scheduled hour, no message was received."

Vatican officials said the phone number remained operational after the one-hour period. However, it no longer would be answered by Casaroli but by an answering machine that automatically records conversations, they said.

Earlier, Pastore read a statement that said Pope John Paul II already had "sincerely pardoned." Turk terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca, that the Vatican has no power to free him because he was tried in an Italian court, and that Agca

himself has declared he wants to remain in prison.

A Vatican official who spoke on condition he not be identified said the Holy See "sees no logic (in the kidnapers' demand), and is powerless to meet their demand."

The statement was issued shortly before the Vatican opened the direct telephone line to enable Casaroli to speak with the abductors of Emanuela Orlandi, daughter of a Vatican messenger.

Vatican officials agreed to have Casaroli available to them after police and Emanuela's family listened to tape recording of a female voice's hysterical screams. Relatives said part of the tape sounded genuine.

The self-proclaimed kidnapers, in the recording found Sunday, demanded that Casaroli, the Vatican's secretary of state, work out details for Agca's release from prison and his passage out of Italy.

Agca, the Turkish terrorist who tried to assassinate Pope John Paul II on May 13, 1981, is serving a life prison

term in Italy. The suspected abductors demanded he be let go on Wednesday and said the girl would be released when he is freed.

"We will deal exclusively with Cardinal Casaroli on the technical details for Ali Agca's departure from the country," said a man's voice on the recording which included the screams.

The Vatican has no power to free Agca from prison. Only the president of Italy can pardon the Turkish gunman.

After the Vatican announced that Casaroli would talk to the kidnapers, an anonymous caller told the Italian news agency ANSA, "There is nothing to negotiate. The telephone call will only serve to define the way, as said in the statement, to get Agca out of Italian territory."

The news agency said it was the same caller who Sunday night had disclosed the existence of the recording to one of its reporters.

ANSA said without citing its sources that officials had determined that four people are involved in the kidnapping.

Texas families draw renewed hope from MIA-POW briefing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Texas woman whose husband's remains were returned by the Vietnamese government after 11 years says she wants the relatives of some 2,500 unaccounted-for Vietnam veterans to share her "quietness of knowing."

About 15 Texans landed here after attending a five-day briefing in Washington D.C. for the relatives of soldiers reported as missing in action or prisoners of war.

"I feel more confident than I ever have," said Burt Small Sr. of San Antonio, whose namesake son was wounded and captured in the jungles of Vietnam in 1967.

"This time, we've got everyone involved from the president on down," he said.

Sue Sullivan of Austin, who has attended 11 POW-MIA briefings, learned the fate of her husband last month.

The body of Air Force Col. Farrell J.

Sullivan, who was downed over Hanoi in 1972, was one of nine turned over to the United States by the Vietnamese government.

"There's no way to describe the sense of relief — the quietness of knowing," Mrs. Sullivan said. "The government owes it to all the men to find them and bring them home. I pray all families will know what happened to their loved ones."

"The not knowing, the frustration and anger is the worst," she said. "Someone knew where my husband was, and for 11 years they withheld that knowledge."

The Reagan Administration has been much more cooperative than that of former President Jimmy Carter, who ordered the status of all POWs and MIAs changed to "presumptive finding of death," regardless of the evidence, she said.

The 15 Texans, who joined almost 1,000 other relatives in Washington,

landed at Kelly Air Force Base aboard a Navy plane Sunday.

Among those at the briefing were Secretary of State George Shultz, U.S. Army Gen. John Vessey and several congressmen.

Shultz assured the families that the U.S. government was doing everything it could to bring home the missing men, or their remains.

Nell Johnston of Huntsville, East Texas coordinator for the National League of POW-MIA Families, has not known what happened to her son — Air Force Maj. Daniel Miller — since he was shot down after Laos in 1972.

Mrs. Johnston said Shultz offered some hope that other Southeast Asian countries might pressure the Vietnamese government to release more bodies.

"I have never given up hope that my son could still be alive," she said. "They never gave me any information to prove that he was dead."

Factory use up in June, firms may spend

A rise in U.S. factory use may spur companies to increase investment in plant expansion and modernization, spending that would contribute to the economic recovery, an economist says.

The economic rebound received more support in June from U.S. industry, which increased factory use to 74.5 percent of capacity from 73.7 percent in May, according to a report released Monday.

The report by the Federal Reserve Board was the first to use a "total industry" category. Previously, the

report did not include mining and utilities — only figures for manufacturing and producers of industrial materials.

Many of the figures for those two original categories have been revised upward for 1979-82, the Fed said, because of a downward revision of the amount of capacity available.

A previous report showed factory use in May was at 72 percent of capacity. The new report put it at 73.7 percent, with the bulk of the revision due to the change in the base of what was

available. Meanwhile, in Finland, Saudi oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said there would be no change in the price and production levels set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at their stormy meeting last March in London.

Overall production was set at 17.5 million barrels daily, and the 13-nation cartel's benchmark price was lowered — for the first time in OPEC history — by 15 percent to \$29 a barrel.

Home Country

Billy Bob, entertainer backing historic stockyard development

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Las Vegas entertainer Wayne Newton and Fort Worth nightclub owner Billy Bob Barnett have joined hands in a proposed western entertainment complex — a venture that could turn the Stockyards district into a major tourist attraction, a developer says.

The \$45-million, 86-acre development, which would include museums, restaurants, bars, rodeo arenas, carnival rides and an international market, could draw as many as four million people a year, Fort Worth developer Bill Beuck said Monday.

Newton, Beuck and Barnett, co-owner of the giant country-western nightclub Billy Bob's Texas, located in the Stockyards, are the principal investors in the project.

The project was announced at a city council meeting Monday on a proposed \$12.5 million federal urban development grant. A second hearing was scheduled today and council members were expected to approve an application for the grant.

Newton, board chairman of Wayne Newton International Resorts Inc., became acquainted with the Stockyards and Barnett when he performed at Billy Bob's Texas three months ago, Beuck said.

"I have fallen in love with the Stockyards and with Fort

Worth," Newton, who did not attend the hearing, said in a prepared statement.

"The strength of the Stockyards — and the thing that makes it so exciting — is the fact that it's real. I've never seen a place with more potential."

Beuck said the complex will blend the personalities of Newton and Barnett.

"Each sees from a little different perspective the opportunity we have here," Beuck said. "It actually was Wayne who caused us to see the broader national and international market we have."

The complex will be constructed in two phases; the first is expected to be completed in April 1984 to tap the crowds expected at the Republican Party national convention in Dallas the following August.

The second phase, which will include an amphitheater, is expected to be finished in April 1985.

The project is dependent on getting the federal grant needed to build parking space, improve streets and add lighting and landscaping, Beuck said.

Beuck said the complex will attract two to four million people each year.

Profile of horse killer developed

DALLAS (AP) — Police say they are "really stumped" by the recent sexual mutilation and killings of eight horses and haven't ruled out the possibility that a cult is involved.

But psychologists have told investigators to look for a crazed animal hater who also is a bed wetter and an arsonist, Dallas police Sgt. W.B. Wilson said Monday.

An Appaloosa mare was found dead in far south Dallas Friday and, in four other incidents dating back to March, seven other horses were killed and sexually mutilated with garden tool handles or pipes.

"To be quite honest, we're really stumped on it," Wilson said. "We've gotten some information on it and we still have a few leads to check out."

Wilson said police have "no indication" a cult is involved, but have not ruled out that possibility.

The seven previous killings occurred on brightly moonlit nights and the attacker's weapon was always left by the carcass. But, said Wilson, "if they used anything in their little sessions, there's nothing left to indicate it's a cult."

Wilson said police had psychologists develop a profile of a person who would sexually mutilate horses.

"They've given us an idea of what to look for. They indicated that these types of people — people who act cruelly to animals — are known as bed wetters or possible arson suspects. Those three traits often go together," Wilson said.

"But we still don't have any suspects."

The eighth killing took place in a different area of southern Dallas County, and may not be related to the other cases, Wilson said. A veterinarian contacted by police raised the possibility that the horse died of cholera — a disease that can destroy intestines and damage an animal in a manner similar to the other mutilations.

"Because the horse was seized and picked up by the sanitation department and already buried there is no way to verify if it was killed or it died by cholera. The owner of the horse believes foul play was involved. Officers at the scene observed some wounds on the animal," Wilson said.

"No known weapons were found at the scene. In all the previous cases, the M.O. (mode of operation) was that the weapons were left behind."

Wilson said police were including the death in the horse mutilation investigation.

The Fund for Animals and the Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association also are investigating the series of horse killings.

The Fund for Animals, a national humane society, has offered a \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the horse killers. Friends of Animals of Dallas County is offering a reward of more than \$1,000.

Scientists claim breakthrough could end foreign dependence on rubber

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A new process for extracting rubber from a wild American desert shrub could double production from the plant and free the United States from dependence on foreign rubber, say scientists in Texas and California.

A team of researchers headed by Dr. Chauncey Benedict of Texas A&M University and Dr. Henry Yokoyama of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Pasadena, California reported their discovery Monday to the National Science Foundation, which funded the research.

The scientists said they have found a new chemical treatment for guayule (pronounced why-o-lee), a shrub native to the desert of Southwest Texas and northern Mexico. In the 1960s, the shrubs provided 50 percent of America's rubber supply, but later it became cheaper to buy foreign-produced tropical rubber than to extract it from the native American plants.

"Their discovery brightens prospects for reducing our

dependence on foreign materials for rubber production through expanded production of guayule plantations," said Dr. Neville Clarke, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, a state agency that supervised the research.

The treatment increases rubber production by regulating the chemical and physical processes involved in the formation of rubber in the plant, he said.

The researchers said the same technique could be used on other food crops.

"Since present supplies of natural rubber are strategic, foreign-produced material has been in short supply from time to time," Clarke said. "A serious natural rubber shortage could affect many industries in this country."

Doubling the synthesis of rubber in guayule was accomplished with the application of a bioregulator called DCPTA to the plant, the scientists said.

"After 120 days the control plants contained 2.83 percent rubber and the treated plants contained 5.23 percent rubber," Benedict said.

Jury selection opens in Burnett trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Jury selection continues today in the capital murder trial of Linda May Burnett, charged in the 1978 mass slaying of five people in Southeast Texas.

Ms. Burnett was convicted and sentenced to die in 1979 for the death of 3-year-old Jason Phillips of Woodward, Okla.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned her conviction this year, ruling the trial judge improperly allowed a tape-recording to be played for jurors. Prosecutors said the voices on the tape were those of Ms. Burnett and a hypnotist to whom her lawyers had sent her.

Ms. Burnett is being tried now in the death of Martha Phillips, the mother of Jason Phillips.

Ms. Burnett's trial, presided over by State District Judge Larry Gist, was moved from Beaumont on a change of venue.

Jury selection began Monday.

Weeks before her new trial was ordered, Ms. Burnett wrote a letter to prison authorities asking for her death sentence to be carried out.

Ms. Burnett, formerly a Nederland housewife, and Joe Ovide Dugas were charged with kidnapping and killing Jason and his parents — who were visiting from Oklahoma — and the child's grandparents.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A plan to spend about \$500,000 to replace the aging Astro turf at the Sun Bowl has sparked debate among University of Texas at El Paso officials, some of whom think the money would be more wisely invested in the classroom.

The Astro turf proposal, to be considered Aug. 11 by UT Board of Regents in Austin, will be re-studied today by UTEP President Haskell Monroe because most teachers want the money used for computers.

The Sun Bowl is the site of a college football classic played during the Christmas holiday season and serves as the home of the Miners, who went 2-10 in 1982.

UTEP first should solve its "very pressing academic problems" before tackling its athletic problems, UTEP Engineering School Dean Robert Grieves said.

The school is in desperate need of about \$1.1 million in teaching aids and computer equipment, he said.

College of Science Dean William Herndon echoed Grieves' complaints, saying it had been about five years

Comforts son



Hazel Clore shares her relief with her son, Billy Ray Clore, after he was sentenced to three year's probation Monday in his father's shooting. Clore said he wanted only to end the suffering of his comatose father. (AP Laserphoto)

Billy Ray Clore gets probation for mercy killing of his father

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Ray Clore just wants his life to return to normal.

"A lot of things have been going through my mind. I just want to get back to work," he said after a Harris County jury placed him on three years' probation Monday for attempted murder in the shooting of his comatose father, a man the younger Clore described as his "best friend."

Clore, 26, who ran a tire business with his father north of Houston, could have been sentenced to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Instead, a jury of nine men and three women, which convicted Clore on Friday, decided after nearly three hours of deliberation Monday to allow him to return home with his family.

"I'm so happy, so very happy," his mother, Hazel, said. "I didn't know what to expect. My mind was blank

(when the jury was returning). I was trying to say a little prayer."

Clore insisted repeatedly during the two-week trial that when he shot his 62-year-old father at a nursing home on March 21, he was trying to put the ill man out of his misery.

Robert Clore, suffering from a variety of life-threatening ailments, died two weeks later without regaining consciousness.

Clore was tried for murder and faced a possible life prison term if convicted, but the charge was reduced at the conclusion of the trial after medical experts decided they could not necessarily prove that the gunshot wound, rather than the serious illnesses the elder Clore suffered, had caused his death.

"I hope it (the outcome) doesn't encourage anyone to do the same thing," Clore said after the sentencing was

announced. He showed no emotion as the decision was read, but presided over a tearful, joyous reunion with his family after Harris County District Judge Ted Poe adjourned the court.

Family members testified at the trial, and again at the pre-sentencing hearing on Monday, that Clore deeply loved his father.

"I just humbly hope and pray that the jury feel Billy is not a criminal," Betty Clore, his grandmother, testified. "He's never hurt anyone. I feel he ought to be able to live with us."

"He's not going to hurt anybody. He's not a danger to anybody," defense attorney Jack Zimmermann said. "He's a boy who loved his dad too much."

Zimmermann had urged the jury to choose a two-year probation sentence.

Harris County prosecutors made no recommendation,

although assistant prosecutor Dick Bax told jurors that if they chose probation, they should make it 10 years.

"I have no qualms with their verdict," Bax said. R.K. Hansen, who also handled the state's case, said he, too, was satisfied. "I have no bad feelings," he said.

Football turf stirs up a debate at UTEP

UTEP first should solve its "very pressing academic problems" before tackling its athletic problems, UTEP Engineering School Dean Robert Grieves said.

The school is in desperate need of about \$1.1 million in teaching aids and computer equipment, he said.

College of Science Dean William Herndon echoed Grieves' complaints, saying it had been about five years

since his department had been able to afford new equipment. Herndon also said he could "personally do without football."

William Erskine, vice president of business affairs, said money for the Astro turf would come from leftover funds of capital projects, and not from money appropriated for academic purposes.

Monroe, who was out of town Monday, could not be reached for comment.

Erskine said the football field was worn and needed to be replaced because it was nine years old. Astro turf has a normal life expectancy of seven years, he said.

In addition to the Sun Bowl classic, high school football teams and area bands compete in the stadium. The

field "has had it," Erskine said, and any injuries suffered on the field could make UTEP liable for personal damages.

Erskine also said UT Regents have been asked to approve the use of about \$550,000 in the 1984 capital projects fund for computers.

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Viewpoints

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Louise Fletcher
 Publisher

Anthony Randles
 Managing Editor

The sweet and sour of sanctions

By DON GRAFF

You know about the reciprocal expulsion of personnel by Nicaragua and the U.S.

At least you should if you've glanced at the front page during the past week or so. That was a headline - making exchange of diplomatic fire in which both governments may have shot off more than a few of their own toes. Just when better communication might be of some help in defusing an increasingly explosive situation, there are three fewer Americans in Nicaragua and 21 fewer Nicaraguans in this country to do any communication.

But let it rest for the moment. Today's subject is an earlier development in the confrontation with Nicaragua that you may have missed, since it is economic in nature and devoid of those elements of human drama that make for a flashy story.

What we're talking about is the abrogation by Washington back in May of Nicaragua's share of U.S. sugar imports.

By way of brief background, more than almost any other commodity the sugar market is depressed by a chronic glut. To keep prices stable and domestic producers in business, U.S. imports are parceled out under a federally administered quota system among foreign producers. Most of these are the Latin nations to our immediate south and for many of them, dependent for foreign exchange earnings upon agricultural markets, the sugar quota plays a big role in the national economy.

Knowing this, administrations in Washington have been known to use this quotas for political ends, rewarding our friends and punishing troublemakers. In the most notable example of the latter, Cuba has been denied access to the U.S. market since 1960.

Now Nicaragua is getting similar treatment, with its quota to be redistributed among friendlier producers - Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras.

What brings this up now is a report on economic sanctions as a foreign policy tool appearing in the current issue of TransAtlantic Perspectives, the publication of the German Marshall Fund of the U.S.

The report summarizes a forthcoming study of the subject by the Institute for International Economics, a research organization funded by a German Marshall grant, in which 81 instances of the application of economic sanctions by one or more countries against others between 1914 and 1982 are examined as to purpose and effectiveness.

Examples include the well-known - the 1935-36 League of Nations attempt to punish Italy for the invasion of Ethiopia and the 1980-81 U.S. grain embargo to pressure the Soviets out of Afghanistan, both busts - and many that are not. But common threads run through all.

The major economic powers, understandably enough, make the greatest use of economic sanctions to further political goals, with the U.S. far and away in the lead. It has been the principal country imposing sanctions in 52 of the 81

cases.

Sanctions rarely are effective in achieving "high" policy goals, such as compelling an aggressor state to withdraw troops from occupied territory. They are more likely to have a desired result when narrowly defined and limited in purpose, such as the U.S. freezing of Iranian assets to free the embassy prisoners. Generally, such financial pressures prove more effective than trade sanctions.

Finally, the most important single lesson from the application of sanctions during the last seven decades is that as a diplomatic weapon they are volatile. More often than not, they have the opposite effect of that intended,

strengthening resolve in a target country, rallying public support for its government and antagonizing allies of the sanctioning country and elements of its public that may have to bear the economic burden of sanctions.

Back to Nicaragua, the U.S. certainly has a right to decide from which producers it wants to buy sugar. Not buying from the Nicaraguans will certainly have an effect on their hard-pressed economy, although not a decisive one because sugar accounts for only 3 percent of export earnings.

But the issue is political, not economic, and the question is whether sugar sanctions can make any constructive contribution toward resolving the dangerous impasse in Central America.

From the record, what do you think?

Rights record is not that bad

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, which has been critical of President Reagan almost since he took office, has given him a failing grade in nearly every area of civil rights.

The commission has expressed its "disappointment" and "concern" at the administration's record in appointing women and minorities to top-level government posts, as well as in combatting discrimination in schools and colleges.

In our opinion, the allegations constitute not so much a valid indictment of the president as a kind of parting shot by three of the commission's most vocal critics whom he recently fired.

While a comparison by-the-numbers in terms of governmental and judicial appointments may show Reagan apparently less vigorous in pursuit of "affirmative action" than Jimmy Carter was, his record is nothing to apologize for.

When it comes to the highest policy-making levels of government, especially the Cabinet and the Supreme Court, women certainly have never been so prominent.

The commission, it seems to us, would better serve the public by monitoring the progress of civil rights throughout the nation, as it is supposed to do, than in chastening the administration for its alleged shortcomings.

Perhaps it will, when the president's three new appointees are confirmed by the Senate, as they should be easily. All three have impeccable credentials and long experience in the field of civil rights, and all three insist they have been guaranteed full independence by the White House.

The only major difference between them and the three members they will replace and the three who will remain on the panel is their opposition to forced school busing and racial quotas.

This is a question of philosophy, not of dedication or lack of dedication to civil rights and equal opportunity.

The charge by the present commission that the Reagan administration is engaged in a "major policy reversal" that could "jeopardize fundamental civil rights protections" simply does not hold water.

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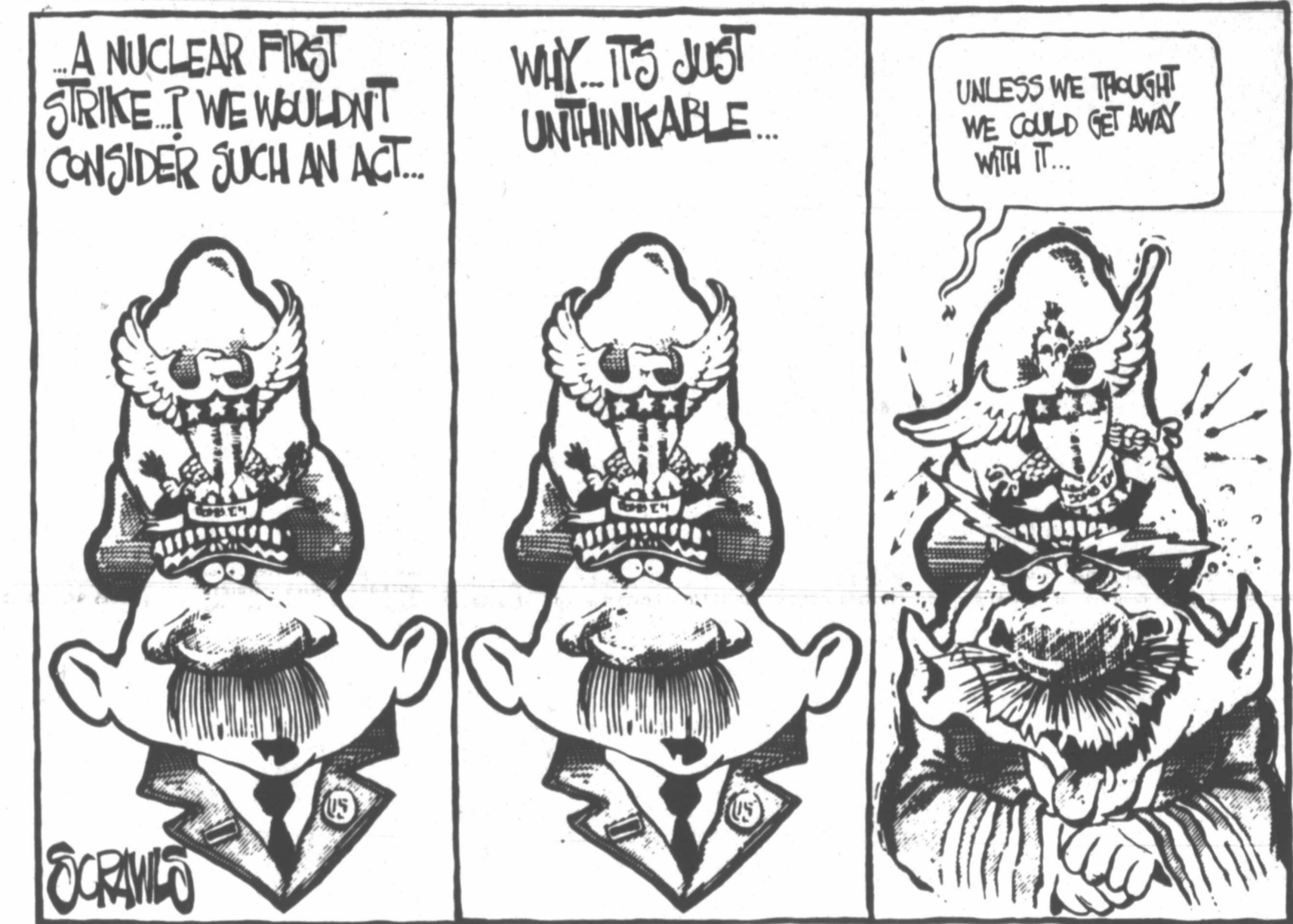
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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 35 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Berry's World



The tricks to upper management job hunting

By ART BUCHWALD

William F. Buckley, in a column the other day, quoted a middle management unemployed worker named Hank as saying "The easiest way to get a job is to have one." Hank said when he had a job, he was approached by rival corporations about joining their firms, and when he made several pitches at other companies, they never once demanded references. As soon as he lost his job however, everyone looked on Hank with suspicion, because Americans tend to believe if you're out of work, you're out of gas.

Mr. Buckley didn't have a solution for Hank's problem, but I do.

Hank should never admit to any prospective employer that he is unemployed.

The way I would choreograph Hank's job - searching problem is as follows: The first thing I would do is have a pal drop the word that he heard Hank Smith is very unhappy at "MPPI," (a fictitious company) and might be persuaded to go somewhere else, if the price was right.

This would start the gossip mill rolling in the particular industry that Hank is trying to get into. Not only DKB, but LMP, ITT and Digital Research would hear about it.

Then I would have Hank write personal letters from his home address to the chief executive officers of at least 12 of the "Fortune 500" firms. The text would read, "Contrary to rumors all over town, I am not unhappy at MPPI, and have no intention of leaving the firm at this time, particularly when sales are climbing, and profits projected for 1984 will reach an all-time high. I would appreciate it if your search people refrain from calling me at the office, as it will only give credence to the rumor and have a negative effect on the price of MPPI's stock."

This should whet the appetites of the CEO's, who will go to extraordinary lengths to steal a management employee away from another company, but will refuse to nod at anyone who is out of work.

In a few days, if my scenario works, Hank will get a call at his home, probably late at night, from one of the vice presidents of a firm he wrote to.

Hank must whisper, "I can't talk to you from my home. I'll call you from a public booth. MPPI may have my phone taped."

Hank then waits ten minutes and calls the person back. The executive invites him to lunch.

Hank says, "It's a waste of time, but let's meet where no one can see us."

The executive suggests an inn 50 miles away, and the lunch is set up.

When they meet Hank lays down the ground rules. Under no condition is the DKB company to make contact with MPPI concerning Hank's position there. If it leaks out that DKB is trying to recruit Hank, the DKB CEO personally must deny it.

The executive agrees to the conditions and the luncheon

proceeds. Hank lets the DKB executive do all the talking. The executive makes a big pitch to Hank to come over to DKB from MPPI, pointing out the pension plan, the employee profit sharing advantages, and the freedom he would have to pursue his management expertise.

Hank plays the reluctant suitor? and says it's a big decision in his life and he has to talk it over with his family. The executive from DKB believes he has Hank on the hook and tells him he'll call him in the morning.

When he does, Hank's wife picks up the phone and says

Hank is out having breakfast with the LMP people. Hank waits until late afternoon and then places the call to DKB. He says, "You sold me. I decided to come on board."

"You won't regret it, Hank," the executive says joyously. "Someday you're going to thank me for giving MPPI the air."

This sounds like a complicated plan. But if the unemployed executive follows it to the letter, it should work. At least it means a lot of free lunches until you can land a job.

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Legacy

With disclosures in recent years, it's difficult to tell whether news coming from the Soviet Union is discriminating or disinformation. Is Andropov really in poor health, or are those reports as accurate as ones that suggested he was some kind of closet liberal? Certainly some skepticism may be in order.

Skokie, Ill., hard by Morton Grove, is considering a ban on handguns. A few years ago Skokie was a focus of national attention when the ACLU, much to the dismay of some of its supporters, went to bat for the right of a group of Nazi thugs to hold a parade in a city with a large Jewish population.

Today in history

Today is Tuesday, July 19, the 200th day of 1983. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
 On July 19, 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts landed on the moon.

On this date:
 In 1848, a pioneer women's rights convention was held in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

In 1870, the Franco-Prussian War began after the Prussians refused to guarantee that they would not seek the Spanish throne.

In 1918, during World War I, German armies began a retreat across the Marne River in France after failure of their last big offensive on French soil.

In 1980, the Summer Olympics opened in Moscow without delegations from the U.S. and 35 other nations that were protesting Soviet military actions in Afghanistan.

Ten years ago: British troops in Belfast arrested 14 members of the Irish Republican Army after they were betrayed by an informer.

Five years ago: Nicaragua's militant opposition called for a 24-hour nationwide work stoppage as part of a drive to oust President Anastasio Somoza.

One year ago: Census Bureau figures showed the percentage of Americans at or below the poverty level at 14 percent - the highest percentage in 15 years.

Today's birthdays: Former presidential candidate George

Shorts

You can't accuse Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of being soft on dissent. In a recent speech he told supporters that government soldiers were entitled to kill anyone caught aiding anti-government forces, and went on: "People who feed dissidents are starting a war with the government and they should not complain when their relatives die." That's tellin' em. Enlightened socialism again demonstrates its compassion.

Wonder why government doesn't always work so hot? Listen to New York Gov. Mario Cuomo in a recent interview: "What I'm doing is making dozens and dozens of decisions, and I love it."

McGovern is 61. Actor Pat Hingle is 59. Singer Vicki Carr is 41. Tennis star Ilie Nastase is 37.

Thought for today: "We learn from history that we learn nothing from history." - George Bernard Shaw, English writer (1856-1950).

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us...and our readers. The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

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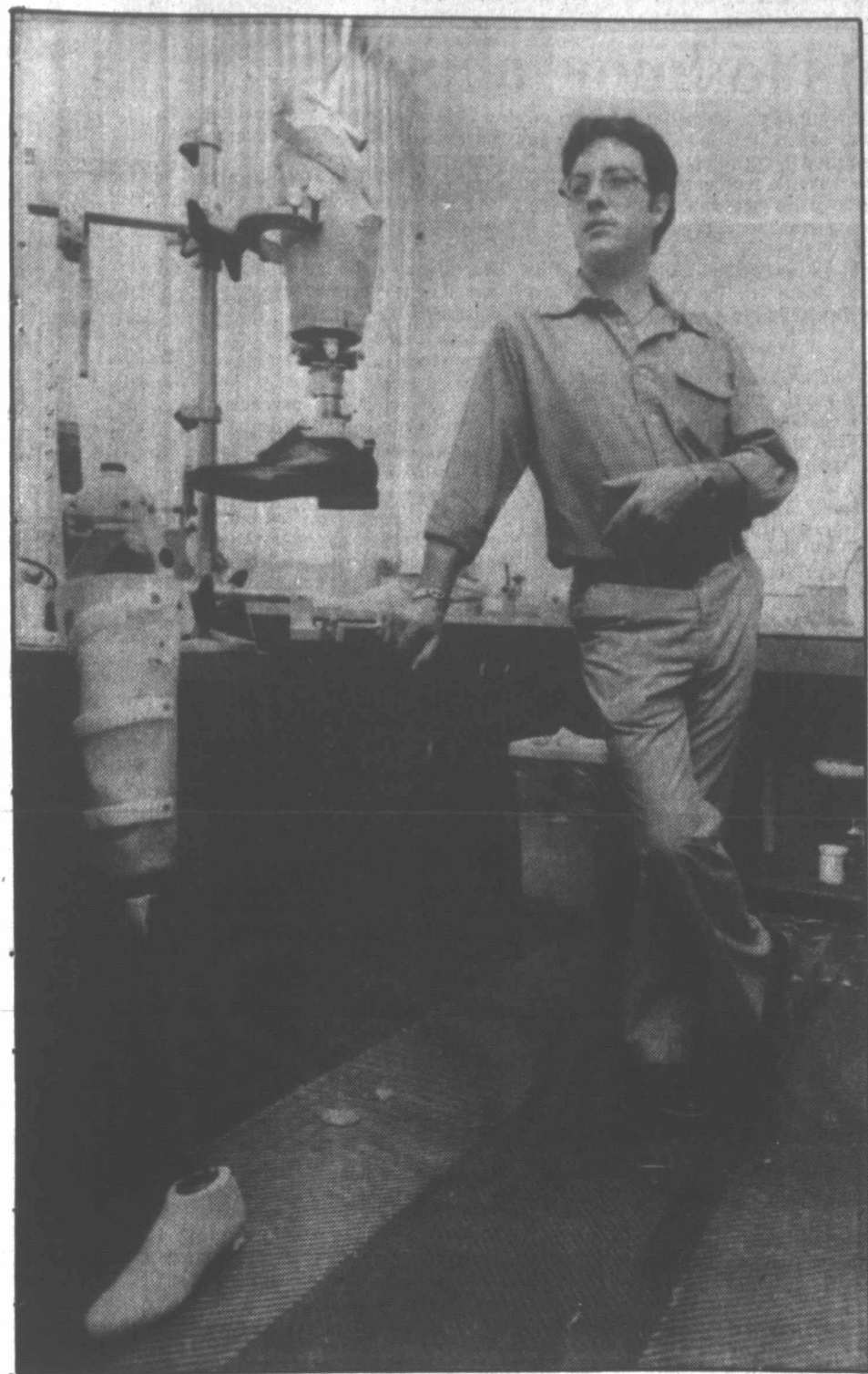
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Builds new limbs



Luis Morera, director of prosthetics at the East Texas Treatment Center, poses with a few of the artificial legs he has built. Morera, 37, a native of Spain, has been at the Kilgore facility for more than five months. (AP Laserphoto)

Man helps amputees face future with hope

KILGORE, Texas (AP) — The people who come to Luis Morera have been through a devastating experience.

They've had an amputation or lost a limb in an accident, and it's up to him to make them a new one — one that will be functional and look good.

"It's a big responsibility," he said. "I can be very influential in a person's future because if they are

uncomfortable with the leg, they won't be able to work as many hours as they could otherwise. If a person is not feeling good, it can create problems even with the people one lives with."

Morera, 37, is director of prosthetics at the East Texas Treatment Center in Kilgore, a service added to the Center three months ago. Before the center opened, people needing prostheses had to go

to Dallas or Shreveport. During the first three months of service, Morera has helped 19 amputees. Most have needed legs for below the knee.

To make a prosthesis, he first covers the person's stump with plaster, making a mold. Then he fills the mold with plaster, creating a replica of the stump. Next, he coats it with a liquid that hardens into a tough shell.

That, basically, is the leg. Before he's finished, he covers it with another liquid that, when hardened, can be carved and sanded to resemble the person's other leg.

It takes Morera four to six weeks to fill an order and costs the patient \$1,400. Each must be made with precision, joining the foot at just the right angle and distributing the person's body weight evenly.

Morera also makes feet, arms, and fingers. Sometimes he has to improvise. He recently saw a man from Dallas, for example, who had lost all his fingers and part of his left hand in an industrial accident.

Specialists in Dallas said they couldn't do anything for him. But Morera said he

could. He made a plastic strip that attached to the man's forearm and had a cable connected to a back harness. When the man moved his shoulder forward, the cable opened the flap, enabling him to hold a telephone, magazine or pen. It may not have been sightly, but it was functional.

"I try to explain to them they cannot always have both; they can have something cosmetic or something functional," he said. "Usually they pick something functional, although I want it to look as pretty as possible."

Morera is a native of Spain who came to the United States in 1963, knowing no English. He took a job sweeping floors at the office of a prosthesis and gradually learned the profession.

Lebanese president, Jordanian monarch hold a surprise meeting

By The Associated Press
Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, en route to Washington to seek more money, peacekeeping troops and guns for his country, talked privately with Jordan's King Hussein in a surprise meeting in France.

No details of the meeting Monday night in Nice, reported by the French news service Agence France-Presse, were made available. But it came while Gemayel is seeking help to break the deadlock over withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon. The Christian Lebanese president, accompanied by Moslem Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, is expected to meet with French officials today before flying Wednesday to Washington, where he will talk with President Reagan, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and congressional leaders.

Lebanese news reports said Gemayel wants new U.S. loans and military aid beyond the \$251 million package Reagan signed into law last month. He also reportedly wants Congress to help boost the multinational force patrolling the Beirut area to 10,000 men, up from its strength of 5,400 including 1,200 U.S. Marines.

Gemayel says he wants the additional soldiers partly to

help enforce peace in the mountains just east of Beirut where violent feuds between Christian and Druse clans have persisted for months.

The area is now under Israeli occupation, but the Israelis are expected to pull back to southern Lebanon soon to cut down on casualties resulting from guerrilla ambushes.

Recent Christian-Druse fighting has raised major questions about whether the Christian-dominated Lebanese army of 30,000 soldiers would be able to control the mountain areas once the Israelis leave.

The army, which was powerless to stop sectarian fighting during the 1975-76 civil war, has been unable to assert its authority outside Beirut since the multinational force was deployed there last fall.

In advance of Gemayel's U.S. visit, the U.N. Security Council in New York voted Monday to keep another peacekeeping contingent of soldiers in southern Lebanon for three more months, until Oct 19.

The 13-0 vote, with the Soviet Union and Poland abstaining, came after an appeal by Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem.

He told the council that the U.N. force, which numbers about 5,900 soldiers, is needed

because Syrian and Israeli forces in southern Lebanon face each other "in a more threatening and more ominous manner than ever before."

Say government may delay end of martial law

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A high-ranking Parliament official says Communist authorities might postpone ending martial law because they fear pro-Solidarity demonstrations during the outlawed union's third anniversary next month.

"They are afraid of everything," the official said. "A large number of politicians is expecting the lifting of martial law soon, but we are not sure of that."

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, reported the possible delay after the state-run news agency PAP said military leaders had agreed formally to end the 19-month-old state of emergency.

It was not clear if their decision meant martial law would end on Friday as widely anticipated because the day is Poland's national holiday.

The 21-member Military Council for National Salvation, headed by Premier and Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, set

no date or conditions for ending martial law. PAP only said the "appropriate decisions" were taken.

Jaruzelski decreed martial law on Dec. 13, 1981, ending 16 months of strikes and political defiance by Solidarity, the first union free of government control in the Soviet bloc. The union, formed during Gdansk

Major cocaine bust at airport

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police at Mexico City's international airport arrested a French citizen whose two suitcases hid false bottoms packed with nearly nine kilograms of cocaine, the attorney general's office says.

The statement said police at the airport Monday became suspicious of the Frenchman, identified as Elie Louis Biton, 53, when they noticed him acting nervously while passing through the luggage claim area.

shipyard strikes in August 1980, was outlawed last October.

The Communist-controlled Parliament convenes Wednesday, and had been expected to endorse an end to martial law. But lawmakers have been busy drafting changes in Poland's criminal and penal code to replace martial-law edicts once military rule ends.

Dissidents say the changes will have the same effect as martial law by crushing dissent from students and intellectuals, banning unauthorized union activity

and punishing those who challenge the Communist Party's monopoly on power.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said Sunday that the changes are "just something I cannot accept. ... I looked at the proposals of the government and the new laws and I just hope they will be rejected. I would prefer martial law to that."

Walesa received a tumultuous welcome by 5,000 workers when he returned to his Gdansk shipyard Monday after taking an unauthorized two-week vacation. He said officials had

approved his time off and authorized him to take two more weeks of vacation, despite an earlier threat to fire him for a breach of workers' rules. Walesa claimed he was entitled to the time.

Walesa said he plans to leave Gdansk for the additional two weeks off.

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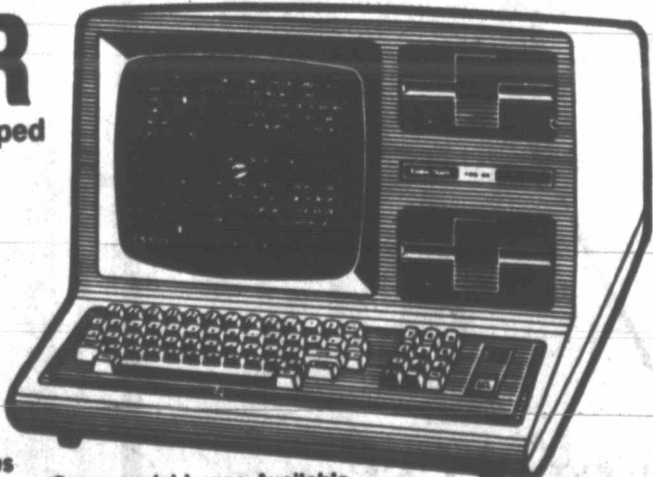
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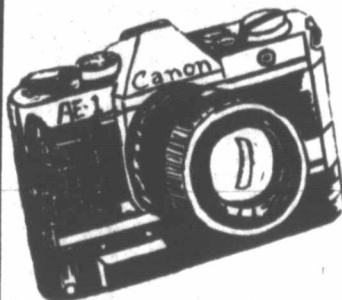
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UFO investigator



Barbara Schutte, 31, looks over a drawing of a reported Unidentified Flying Object sighted in the Muscatine, Iowa, area. Ms.

Schutte said she formed Abintra, a UFO support and research group, after her own experience in seeing an UFO. (AP Laserphoto)

Have you had an experience with a UFO? Barbara Schutte wants to know about it

By CYNTHIA BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — If your love life falls apart, there's Dear Abby. If you drink too much, you can go to Alcoholics Anonymous. But if you see strange, winking lights floating over your house or furry green men sitting under your apple tree, where do you turn?
Barbara Schutte, 31, hopes you'll turn to her group, Abintra Inc., where you'll find someone to talk to who doesn't believe you've seen too many science fiction movies.

"Seeing a UFO can be very traumatic — it's something you don't know and don't understand," she said in a recent interview. "If people realized how many others saw UFOs, then they wouldn't feel so singled out. That's why we're here — to show people they're not going nuts, they're not insane."
The name Abintra is derived from the Latin for "from within," referring to the group's aim of providing a friendly, trusting atmosphere in which people can make their UFO revelations.

Ms. Schutte, a nurse who formed the support and research group earlier this year, claims she has seen an unidentified flying object.
She said she was at a southeastern Iowa farm on March 22, 1978, when she saw "three huge red globes" hovering above some power lines.
"About every 30 seconds, they faded in and out in a random light pattern. When the lights went out you could just make out the outline of a little square. Then they began to move off very slowly," she said.

Ms. Schutte said she called the local flight service to see if any special aircraft was being used to survey recent local flooding.
"The man at the flight service said no. He said, 'I suspect what you saw was three geese with red lights strapped on their backs,' and hung up. That really insulted me," she said.
Ms. Schutte said several other people apparently saw the same UFO, but when she tried to talk to them about it, they refused.

When confronted with the suggestion that UFOs do not exist, Ms. Schutte countered with statistics of reported sightings.
"And while she was never able to discover what she saw, her persistence eventually led her to become an investigator for the Center For UFO Studies, a research group in Evanston, Ill. She said the biggest problem she encountered was people's unwillingness to talk for fear they would be branded lunatics.

Today, she said, people who have a UFO experience can call Abintra and talk about their sighting either with her or her colleague, Robert Cweirtniak, a clinical psychologist.
"We get as much information as we can about what was seen and the person who reported it. Then we check star charts, military bases, airports, flight services, the weather service — we try to explain it every way we can," she said. "But if you've checked out everything and come up with nothing, then you have to leave it unidentified."

Banks, S&Ls damage money-market funds

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In a fierce financial battle since last winter, banks and savings institutions have been able to inflict some heavy, and probably permanent, damage on their dread competitor, money-market mutual funds.
But if the money funds are down, they are not out. And as the fight continues, neither combatant appears likely to surrender soon.
Those are the principal conclusions that emerge from a study by Chase

Econometrics, a leading forecasting firm, of the impact of money market deposit accounts since their introduction last December.
MMDAs, as they are called in the business, were authorized by legislation passed last year to give traditional financial institutions a new competitive weapon against the upstart money funds (MMMFs). They are accounts paying "money market" interest rates set by the individual institutions that offer them.

In their first half year of existence, they attracted more than \$350 billion in deposits. Over the same period, money funds, which have been on the scene for about a decade, saw their assets fall from \$232 billion to about \$165 billion.
As Chase Econometrics' Bernard M. Markstein III pointed out, growth from zero to \$200 billion — a task that took the money funds 10 years to accomplish — came for the MMDAs in just six weeks.
Though they are rivals for the saver's dollar, Markstein

said, the success of the money funds actually helped pave the way for the dramatic debut of the MMDAs.
Similar as they may be, there are notable differences between the two types of accounts. As banks are always ready to point out, MMDAs are covered by federal deposit insurance, while money funds are not.
At the outset, MMDAs offered promotional interest rates that were well above prevailing yields on money funds. By now, however, the

gap has all but disappeared. At last word, the average rate on MMDAs, as reported by the Bank Rate Monitor, was 8.4 percent; the average money fund, said Donoghue's Money Fund Report, stood at 8.24 percent.
Money funds, meanwhile, have an edge or two of their own. The minimum requirement for opening an MMDA is \$2,500, and the yield on the account drops to the passbook savings rate any time the balance falls below that. The typical money fund has an opening ante of only \$1,000, and no penalty is required if the balance goes lower.
Broker-sponsored money funds, in addition, seem to have retained their appeal as a convenient parking place for money that active investors move in and out of bonds or stocks.

Reagan can help GOP in Senate

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leaders say President Reagan can make it a lot easier for the GOP to keep control of the Senate if he will kindly announce he is going to be a candidate for re-election.
"I would say that we have a better-than-even chance of retaining the majority provided the president is a

candidate," GOP Whip Ted Stevens told reporters.
"If the president is not a candidate, it is going to be very tough for us to keep a majority," Stevens added. "I do hope very much he will be a candidate and I think he will be."
Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Republican campaign committee, expressed similar views on the CBS

radio program "Capitol Cloakroom."
Plans for GOP congressional campaigns are "all ... based on the thought" that Reagan will run, Lugar said.
"We have one meeting after another with the president in which there is discussion certainly of what next year is going to be like, what the implications are for '84, in which he enters freely," the senator added.
Reagan, however, has not announced whether he will seek a second term.
Lugar said he expects the GOP, which now dominates the Senate by a 54-46 margin, to retain control in the 1984 elections.
Pressed on this point after the program, he said this would "probably" be true

even if Reagan did not head the ticket, but "I think it would be a lot tougher."
"Without objection, the amendment will be adopted," said Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.
After the briefest of pauses, he shrugged and said, "I don't hear any objection."
No wonder. Percy, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, was the only senator in the room.

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Federal trial on Korean war POW question begins today

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A man who says the military classified his brother missing in action when it knew he was a war prisoner in Korea is going to federal court in a case that may examine how much the government knew about its missing soldiers in 1953.
The trial beginning today will center on the contention that the Army Board for the Correction of Military Records acted unfairly and against the evidence in denying prisoner-of-war status to Roger Dumas, an Army private classified by the government first as missing in action and later as presumed dead.
Defense attorneys say they will also attempt to introduce evidence before U.S. District

Judge T. Emmet Clarie of how the military brought an end to American participation in the war, perhaps at the sacrifice of Roger Dumas and 388 other servicemen.
"It's terrible. They left those men there to die," contends Robert Dumas of Canterbury, Conn., who brought the suit on behalf of his brother. He claims that the government has "refused to accept the documented evidence" for 30 years that his brother had been a POW.
If Robert Dumas wins his case, Clarie could declare Dumas' missing brother a POW or order the Army board to conduct a new hearing.
The Pentagon says it has been trying without success since the end of the war to get a complete accounting from the North Koreans and maintains it is virtually impossible now to determine why a particular serviceman was not classified a POW.
The Justice Department, which is representing the Army and its current secretary, John O. Marsh Jr.,

recently released one-page data sheets on the 389 men that indicate they may have been prisoners.
The summary sheets, classified when written in 1954, were based on debriefings with hundreds of repatriated POWs, intelligence reports, military command reports, letters from POWs, International Red Cross reports and enemy propaganda broadcasts and publications. The actual debriefings remain classified.
One missing man's file states, "The information in this is conclusive as to capture." Another's says he was sighted by 66 repatriated soldiers.
Some men were seen alive in North Korean prison camps several years after their capture by POWs who were later repatriated, according to the documents. But all were classified as missing in action and eventually were declared presumed dead.

State says no to county on inmate prosecution funds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' lieutenant governor and comptroller voted against using state funds to try a prison inmate for the slaying of a prison farm manager.

In the same struggle, Hobby and Bullock represent a majority of the funding committee of the governor's Criminal Justice Division.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Comptroller Bob Bullock opposed Walker County officials' request for \$150,000 Monday. The county sought the money to prosecute Eroy Brown, who was charged with capital murder in the 1981 slayings of two prison officials.
Brown was acquitted in the drowning of warden Wallace Pack. He testified he was fighting for his life against Pack and Billy Max Moore.
Brown also faces a capital murder charge in the death of Moore, who was shot to death

Mother charges park negligent

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials of a newly opened aquatic amusement park knew of hazards at their \$10 million project but did nothing to correct them, the mother of a child who drowned in a WaterWorld pool charges in a lawsuit.
Kathy Rhodes seeks unspecified damages from the Six Flags Corp., WaterWorld's operator, in the action filed Monday. Ms. Rhodes' 7-year-old daughter, Marie, drowned July 10.
WaterWorld opened in June.
Officials have said as many as 68 lifeguards are on duty at any one time at the 20,000-square-foot activity pool.

Some men were seen alive in North Korean prison camps several years after their capture by POWs who were later repatriated, according to the documents. But all were classified as missing in action and eventually were declared presumed dead.

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One-color lends serenity



Monochromatic color scheme for this kitchen - family room features old ivory, one of the most popular new colors in the decorating scene. Unifying element in the flow - together space is easy-care flooring in a quarry tile pattern.

One of the most popular new colors to hit the decorating scene recently is old ivory, a creamy off-white hue that gives a feeling of serenity to any room.

Witness the combination kitchen and family room, left, (together called a "great room") done floor to ceiling in old ivory. The room exudes tranquility, and the color has the further effect of making the space seem larger than it is.

All the materials in the room are either taken from nature or manmade look-alikes of natural materials with a heavy accent on cane, rattan and other fibers. All of the walls, for instance, are covered with natural-grass wallpaper — the shade of old ivory, of course.

The cane is just as ubiquitous. It's used on the front of the kitchen cabinets, framed by strips of half-round molding. It's the backing of the comfortable club chairs in the kitchen.

The cane appears again in the sliding screen doors separating the kitchen from the family room. Even with the doors closed, the family room still receives sunlight from the kitchen through the screens. When not in use, the doors slide back in to pockets in the walls dividing the two rooms.

The unifying elements in this spacious setting are the monochromatic old-ivory color scheme and the quarry tile pattern of the floor in keeping with the natural decor.

Adding architectural

interest to the "great room" is the extensive use of half-rounding molding, two parallel strips of it in different diameters around the baseboards, three parallel strips (different diameters again) around the sides and top of the fireplace.

The molding also decorates the sides of the custom-made plywood daybed that dominates the family room and butts up against a plywood cabinet where a stereo, record albums and floor pillows are stored. All of the molding is painted old ivory in a high-gloss enamel

that contrasts with the rough texture of the natural-grass wallpaper.

The daybed cushioning is covered with quilted natural linen, with parallel ribs every six inches.

The only contrast to the old-ivory color scheme is the accent color — a bright kumquat — which shows up in the floor pillows, kitchenware, and flowers (tiger lilies, whose vase is an ordinary fishbowl from the five-and-dime store).

Accessories include a square-columned, burlled olive wood floor lamp, a corn

plant (which thrives in dark corners and needs little care in an oversized woven reed basket, a Grecian wooden pedestal painted old ivory, a lucite pedestal table for holding drinks and such, and a variety of seashells.

It's a serene environment. And since it is monochromatic, the atmosphere can easily be changed from winter to summer by changing the colors of the few accessories. Furthermore, old ivory is a color that's easy to live with and that you won't grow tired of in a year or two.

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

He's ready for marriage but not kid

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 49-year-old man, divorced for 10 years. I raised four children — my youngest is finally out of the nest.

I am in love with a young lawyer who is divorced from her lawyer husband and has custody of their only child — a 7-year-old boy. If it weren't for the boy, I would marry her in a minute, but I don't want to raise another child! I have told her that.

She says she will send the boy to summer camp, to his father's, to her mother's for weekends and holidays, then to boarding school so I wouldn't have to raise him, but I think the boy deserves better than to be sent away, pushed around and boarded out.

This woman and I are perfect for each other in every way, so why is it so difficult for me to move into her lovely home, let her send the boy away, and live happily ever after?

HAVING DOUBTS

DEAR HAVING: Because having been a conscientious father, your conscience won't permit you to allow this woman to abandon her responsibilities as a mother in order to have you.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reply to "Wet Nightie," the woman whose husband "gets upset, drinks too much and wets the bed."

I'm another man who had the same problem, but after I got help I found out the problem was not my "plumbing," but my drinking.

I thought that I could not be an alcoholic because I was not old enough and not on skid row. I was 27 and a successful attorney with a large firm. I also thought I didn't have a drinking problem because I never drank before 5 p.m., although at night I'd drink until I passed out.

In my case, not only was my drinking making me a bed wetter, it was hurting my marriage in ways I wasn't even aware of.

A friend got me to go to Alcoholics Anonymous. I've been sober for a year, and it's been the best year of my life. Incidentally, when I stopped drinking, the bed-wetting stopped immediately. "Wet Nightie" should introduce her husband to A.A.

DRY IN L.A.

DEAR DRY: I received a flood of letters (no pun intended) from former bed wetters saying, "As soon as I dried up, so did my bed." Let's hear it for A.A. It's the greatest!

DEAR ABBY: I was fortunate to have had my hearing for 53 years, but I now have a profound hearing loss and

am enlisting your aid to gain for us deaf persons more hours of captioned TV programs.

ABC is the only network of the big three to provide consistent captioning, and I am grateful for those programs that are now available. But the choices are pathetically limited and only a few hours a week of captioned programs are available to us.

We deaf persons are as hungry for knowledge, diversion and entertainment as the hearing public. If you print my letter, it might help.

PUNTA GORDA, FLA., READER

DEAR READER: One letter (yours or mine) won't help, but the squeaky wheel gets the grease, so if organized groups of the deaf and hearing-impaired were to launch an organized, vigorous letter-writing campaign, you might get some action. NBC and CBS, can you hear me?

DEAR ABBY: The letter about cousins — first, second, third, etc. — reminded me of a cartoon I saw years ago.

It pictured a woman showing her family album to a friend. She was saying, "That's Rodney's first cousin twice removed. Rodney threw him out of the house twice."

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Andrew Young's fence-mending sways whites

EDITOR'S NOTE — When Andrew Young, who was ambassador to the United Nations in the Carter administration, ran for mayor of Atlanta, many in the city's white business leadership began circling the wagons. Today they're mostly in Young's camp, thanks to the mayor's expert fence-mending.

BY DAVID PACE
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — He's dined with Arab sheiks, fasted to protest the woes of the jobless, donned a hard hat to help fix city potholes. He's been called the nation's only mayor with a foreign policy, a coalition builder, a man hard to fight with.

In 18 months as Atlanta's mayor, Andrew Young has compiled a record that pleased and surprised many who had opposed his election, especially among white business leaders.

While Young has emerged as a patient mediator in municipal disputes, he no more shuns controversy now than he did as ambassador to the United Nations during the Carter administration or as a civil rights activist and lieutenant to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

When Jimmy Carter chose Atlanta as the site for his presidential library, Young led the fight to win approval of a four-lane parkway to the proposed library, angering neighborhood groups who insisted he was breaking a campaign promise to fight such roadways.

When the city's ministers became upset at the Atlanta Track Club for scheduling the annual Peachtree Road Race on a Sunday, Young was there to mediate the dispute.

When the local chapter of civil rights leader Jesse Jackson's Operation PUSH threatened to boycott the Atlanta Arts festival because of little minority participation, Young worked out an 11th hour agreement.

"He's easy to communicate with and hard to fight with," says Dan Sweat, president of Central Atlanta Progress, a downtown development group. "And if you fight, because of his prestige and personality, you're going to lose if you don't watch out."

Young took over a city that had been troubled for nearly two years by a string of 29 murders of young blacks, most of them children.

There were political problems as well.

Young's predecessor and Atlanta's first black mayor, Maynard Jackson, had alienated the white business community with his dedication to affirmative action in hiring and in awarding city contracts.

The 1981 mayoral election, in which Young got almost no financial support from the white business group, divided the city along racial lines. Young got less than 10

percent of the white vote. His white opponent, state Rep. Sidney Marcus, got less than 10 percent of the black vote.

After the election, however, Young moved quickly to mend fences. And within months, white business leaders were singing his praises.

"I'm hearing daily that the atmosphere in the city has turned around dramatically since Andy has been in," says Charlie Loudermilk, a self-made millionaire and Republican who was the only prominent white businessman to support Young in 1981.

"Businessmen are optimistic again about our area, particularly the downtown area. We really got down on ourselves, particularly the last four or five years of Maynard's administration. The top business people were giving up, saying we have no input at city hall."

"But it's turned back around now to where it was 10 years ago, when people were saying Atlanta was the greatest place in the world to live and make a living."

Loudermilk led the post-election drive to pay off Young's campaign debts. Within weeks business leaders who had refused to support Young's election contributed \$170,000.

"Frankly, it was not a hard sell," Loudermilk says. "The business community was a lower looking for a mate and Andy held his hand out and we all lunged toward it."

"Andrew realized that the future of the city was going to be dependent on private sector development and not government funds. The business community controls the vast majority of the city's wealth and the black community controls virtually all the political power, and we must meet in the middle."

Young says that the disagreements between the city's white businessmen and Jackson were more a matter of style than substance.

"The business community had the most profitable eight years of their existence under Maynard Jackson," he says. "They didn't get along with him personally, but if I could do as well for them in business as he did, I'd be happy."

Young went a long way toward winning business support by leading the fight for the presidential parkway and later by pushing for a 1 percent increase in the local sales tax, putting his prestige in the black community on the line.

Most black leaders denounced the sales tax as regressive, and Young found himself in an unusual position as a long-time advocate for the poor.

"We worked that out with poor people," Young says. "And we were convinced

ourselves and helped convince them that the trade-off they were getting was in their benefit."

"Poor people are profiting by our present sales tax in terms of hospital services available to them that we could not otherwise afford. A sales tax is regressive when poor people don't get their money's worth from government."

"But basically this is still a poor people's government and I cooperate with business not just in the interest of the profitability of business but because poor people are getting jobs."

His overall popularity among blacks apparently hasn't suffered.

"He has an immense reserve of good will in the black community and it would take a lot to strain that," says Tobe Johnson, chairman of the urban studies program at predominantly black Morehouse College.

City Council President Marvin Arrington agrees that Atlanta blacks remain solidly in Young's corner.

"I think the black community respects an individual who has principles and acts on them," Arrington says. "He has tried to look at the total community, not just the black community or the white community. I think he's more popular today in the black community than he was when he was elected."

Part of Young's success in maintaining his black political base has been his visible efforts to promote

many of the same causes he had as a civil rights leader and a congressman.

He joined Jesse Jackson in a press conference to announce the PUSH boycott of Anheuser-Busch because of the company's record in minority employment; he joined activist Dick Gregory and Southern Christian Leadership Conference President Joseph Lowery in a three-day fast to protest the plight of the homeless and jobless; and he supported a city referendum on the nuclear freeze issue.

He signed an open letter criticizing Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982 and he has spoken out consistently in opposition to the Reagan administration's foreign policy.

"I have been accused of, and I plead guilty to, being a

mayor with a foreign policy," Young said in May. "But when you can't trust your administration's foreign policy, then the mayor must work on his own. One of the things we've been trying to do in Atlanta is establish an island of sanity."

Such comments and actions didn't sit well with many of Atlanta's conservative businessmen, but most have been willing to indulge Young in his causes as long as he continues to listen and push for economic development.

Most, but not all. "He's a nice, friendly fellow except when he puts on his revolutionary hat and entertains those folks from Central America," says Dillard Munford, the convenience store magnate who has been Young's most persistent critic.

"He's been a revolutionary all his life and still is but I don't think he should use the platform of the city of Atlanta to support his causes."

Munford has been particularly critical of Young's travels, both his international economic development excursions and his domestic political trips.

Since taking office, Young has traveled to Surinam, Algeria, Tunisia, Italy, Britain, Bermuda, Nigeria, Zimbabwe, the United Arab Emirates, and Saudi Arabia.

On such trips, Young uses his international contacts to develop his vision of Atlanta as an international city based not on "former colonial ties" but on "new bridges of brotherhood, new partnerships in development."

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UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa - 36 years of experience in fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

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WILL BABYSIT in my home, for toddlers, Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Your baby will get lots of love and care. Call Laura, 665-4748.

BABYSITTING in our home. Call 669-6592, 2321 Rosewood.

WILL DO housekeeping. 665-3657.

HELP WANTED

SET YOUR OWN WORK YOUR OWN WORTH Sell Avon and find out you're terrific! Opening also in McLean. Call 665-8507.

LVN NEEDED for physicians office. Good pay and benefits. Clerical experience beneficial. Please send hand written resume and references to Box 58, in care of The Pampa News, Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

OFFICE MANAGER: Male or female. Light bookkeeping, good pay, excellent benefits. Contact Mr. Barnes, Cingular Tires, 665-3221 or 665-4671.

PERSON NEEDED for part time work. If interested, call 665-5729.

EXPERIENCED FOOD and cocktail waitress. Apply in person Pampa Club, second floor, Coronado Inn.

NEED EXTRA CASH? \$350 a week plus possible. Work from home. For details call 1-312-931-5337 ext. 1891H.

SALESPERSON WILL work 25-30 hours a week in a clothing store. \$5200 a week. Call Pat or Connie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

ARE YOU a licensed journeyman plumber? Consider this position. You be installing and servicing units. Truck and tools furnished. Good benefits. Call Connie at 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

SERVICEPERSON WILL go out and repair. Receive a percentage of labor and parts. Call Pat, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

EXCEPTIONAL SECRETARY bookkeeper for accounts receivable - payable, deposits, and invoices; 8 to 5 Monday - Friday. Great benefits!! \$8,300.00 annual. Call Connie at 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

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WOMEN NEEDED Fashion Company expanding in this area. Work your own hours, earning high income. Cost free wardrobe. No investment. Will train. Interviewing at Hilton Inn, Amarillo, Friday, July 22 from 12:00 - 2:30 pm. 665-2681, 335-2659.

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

Pools and Hot Tubs

Pampa Pool & Spa Gunite or vinyl-lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals. Spa Sale Now in Progress. Home town service. Compare our prices. 1312 N. Hobart, 665-4218.

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Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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1979 DELSHI, 3 axle equipment trailer, 6 new tires, excellent condition. 779-2655.

1973 4500 BACKHOE, 15 foot heavy duty, 3 buckets, 3 cylinder. Perkins, new front tires. 779-2655.

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TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 300 E. Francis, 665-0971.

FOR SALE - Oklahoma plums, \$1.50 gallon. Bring a sack. 669-2448, 605 Jupiter.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

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DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Furvance, 669-9292.

HOUSEHOLD

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827

We buy good used furniture. Willis Furniture Store 1215 Wilks Amarillo Hiway

NEW 6 foot Credenzas with matching mirror, wall mount night stand, and wall mount headboard \$125. New mismatched king size mattress sets \$125. Bunkbeds complete \$69 and up, less than one year. G.E. and Hotpoint built-in dishwasher and 30 inch drop-in electric ranges, almond color, your choice \$69 with 90 day guarantee plus 10 percent discount! With this ad, Carlson's, 1000 S. Grand, Amarillo, 373-8744.

FOR SALE - Zenith 6 foot Console Stereo, A.M.-F.M. Radio, Turntable, and 8-track. Excellent condition. 665-6359.

BICYCLES

POLARIS BICYCLES One wheel can be twice as much fun as two. Challenge your kids this summer with a Schwinn Unicycle. 910 W. Kentucky, 669-2120, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-K-DEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crake, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cakes and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4767.

14 FOOT Sail boat, motor trailer, fiber glass, seats 6. Shopsmith saw, 10 hours band saw. Daytime 868-3131 or 665-2658 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

DECORATING UNLIMITED - Cakes, Cookies, and cupcakes for all occasions. Call Lisa, 669-3666.

SPECIALTY HEALTH Foods at 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

TRACTOR MOWING. Call 669-9646

CUSTOM MOWING and shearing of lots, pastures or acreage. Call 665-8520.

NINE LARGE water cooled air conditioners. Good condition. 665-2584. Charles Jackson, 316 N. Jefferson, Elk City, Ok.

WANTED TO rent: 3 bedroom house in country - need garage and place for pets. Prefer East or South of Pampa. Call 665-7557 after 6:00 or all day Sunday.

MUST SELL several all steel pre-engineered metal buildings, never erected. Call 817-566-3000 or 566-3182 (Willing to deal).

MINOLTA XG-1 and accessories. Atari with 4 games, set of new age encyclopedias. All items in excellent condition. After 5, call 665-3534 or 665-5944.

KNIT by machine, make your sweaters, dresses, alghans, much faster than hand knit, free demonstration. Call 665-2169.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance 669-3235

GARAGE SALE: 2100 Williston. Tuesday, until ?

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday, 1 day only 1520 N. Christy lots of nice things.

YARD SALE: 435 N. Ballard. Lots of everything, 9 to 5, Tuesday and Wednesday.

YARD SALE - golf clubs, clothes, 1975 Mercury marquis, and miscellaneous items. Wednesday only, 9:30 a.m. till ? 1009 S. Wilcox.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Baby items and miscellaneous. 306 Hazel.

GARAGE SALE Baby items, Atari & games, two cornets. Monday thru Saturday, 101 S. Wynne.

GARAGE SALE 904 Varnon Dr. Good things, mens clothes large. Tuesday thru Thursday.

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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

Learn to Play the Guitar in Class Lessons. Start out playing Country Music. Lessons available on the DOBRO, PEDAL STEEL and BASS GUITAR.

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HAY FOR sale. Alfalfa - small bales. Love grass - big or small bales. 779-2066.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

WANTED: HORSES that need to be worked with. Whatever you need from halter breaking to riding, etc. Call 868-3772 or 868-5091.

QUARTER HORSES for sale. Call 669-3395 days. After 6 call 665-8263.

FOR SALE - Quarter horse mare. Bred to Apalosa. Well broke, will go to cattle. Must see to appreciate. Also, yearling Quarter Horse Filly. Show bred. Good disposition. Will make a real nice mare. Will sell or trade. 863-5121.

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PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

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GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome. Open Saturday. Annie Ault, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Jones, 665-4066.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE 669-9585 or 669-9808

AKC BREEDING stock poodles Yorkshire Terrier puppies and poodle puppies. 665-4184.

BABY MYNAH Birds regular price \$350, now \$290. Green Iguanas regular \$30 now \$22.50. The Pet Shop, Highway 60 West.

REGISTERED SHADED Silver Persian Kittens. \$125. Call 806-935-2357 or 935-2320.

KITTENS TO be given away. 1140 S. Nelson.

AKC DOBERMAN Pups - price reduced for quick sale. 224 1/2 N. Wells.

TO GIVE AWAY - Mix breed puppies, to good home. Call 665-3089 or come by 2234 N. Nelson.

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NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

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BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop, 665-2831.

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GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Wellington House, 665-2101.

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THREE ROOM Apartment. \$290 month. \$100 security deposit. Call Walter or Janie, SHED REALTY, 665-3761.

LARGE 1 bedroom, garage apartment. Water paid, newly redecorated. \$175 month. 665-4842.

1 Bedroom furnished duplex \$225 per month plus \$125 deposit. 669-2900. (4)

ONE BEDROOM for rent. Call 665-5569.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, you pay electric only. \$185. Deposit required. 669-2900 (5).

NEWLY REMODELED Upstairs apartment. Bills paid, \$250 per month. Deposit required. Call 665-4233.

CLEAN GARAGE Apartment - no pets. \$175 plus deposit. References. 316 W. Browning, 665-7818.

1 BEDROOM 412 N. Somerville and an efficiency upstairs. 300 S. Cuyler. Low rent, bills paid. 665-6878.

3 ROOM, very nice furnished apartment. Adults, no pets. \$240, deposit \$125. 669-2343 or 665-1420.

UNFURN. APT.

ONE BEDROOM - unfurnished apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. Call 669-7500 or 665-5900.

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FURN. HOUSE

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished houses and apartments. Very nice. Call 669-2900.

TWO - 2 bedroom houses, fully carpeted and paneled. 540 E. Reid, 605 E. Gordon. 669-2080.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, mobile home on private lot. Furnished including washer, dryer and color TV. \$450. 665-4842.

THREE ROOM House at 909 1/2 E. Francis, \$150 deposit plus \$175 month. Call 1-374-8914.

TWO BEDROOM House - New carpet, washer and dryer, cable, fenced yard, front and back, over sized garage, nice and completely furnished. \$450 month, all bills paid.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NICE, clean, 5 room house (2 rooms). Good location. \$20,000. 669-3189 after 6:00 pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

NEW IN TOWN? Looking for that "Perfect" house? Let us show you what Pampa has to offer. Gene and Jannie Lewis REALTORS. 665-3458. DeLoma 6854.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NICE 2-3 bedroom, utility room, good location and carpet. Storm windows. 669-2810, 665-6683.

CUSTOM BUILT 28x80 Lancer double wide mobile home. Electric kitchen with Jenn-air cooktop and under-counter icemaker. 3 bedroom, 2 baths with roman tubs and separate showers. Master bedroom 14x25, family room 14x20 with corner fireplace. Utility room with pantry. Central heat and air. Call 665-1579.

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REDUCED! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large den, garage. 1812 N. Wells. 665-5338 or 666-228-3701.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

ACROSS DUNCAN from Austin School, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. \$35,000. Call Canadian, 665-5161 days. 666-323-5640 evenings.

DOLLHOUSE Completely remodeled. Ready to move in. 2 bedroom on 90 foot corner lot. Garage. Efficiency apartment in rear. Low \$97's. Gene or Jannie Lewis, REALTORS. 665-3458.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

BARGAIN HUNTERS. Here's a large 2 bedroom, living room, plus den, pretty carpet, paneling. Large fenced yard. FHA Assumable Loan with monthly payments of \$231.00 per month. MLS 745.

SUPER BUY on this neat attractive 3 bedroom brick home. Kitchen has lots of cabinets, large pantry, central air and heat, garage. \$46,250. MLS 681.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM. Brick, corner lot. 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, new carpet, new water and sewer, newly painted, storm cellar and garage opener. 1949 N. Faulkner, \$52,950. Call 665-5655 or 665-8700.

LEASE OR SALE: Available August 1, 1983. Large older home near downtown. \$425 per month. \$200 deposit on lease. Sale \$5000 down. Owners will carry a 10 percent. (713) 890-1111 or write: Sale or Lease, 10813 Beechwood Number 1301, Houston, Texas, 77072.

TWO BEDROOM. One bath, siding, storm doors and windows, gas grill, ceiling fan, fenced, good location. Sell to appreciate. \$25,000. Call 665-4965 or 665-7470.

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EXTRA CLEAN 1977 Coachman 5th wheel. 35 foot, \$7650 or best offer. 669-3411.

APACHE POP-UP camper. Sleeps 8. 3-way appliance, air conditioner, \$3000. 669-6280.

SUPERIOR MOTORHOME. Excellent condition. All goodies. For sale or trade for 5th wheel and pickup. 779-2655.

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APACHE FIBERGLASS Fold out camper. Sleeps 8. In excellent condition. Call 669-9719.

FOR SALE - 1978 23 foot Taurus fifth wheel travel trailer local one owner, real nice. Call 665-2028.

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DEALER REPO! 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, ceiling fan, garden tub. Etc. Assume payments of \$238.04 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Hwy 60 West Pampa, TX. 665-8715

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ASSUME \$200.35 payments, \$2000 equity. 2 bedroom, 14x70 Medallion. Good location, 665-5667.

DEALER REPO!! 1982 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished. Low Down payment, 669-9436 or 669-9271 T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas 79065.

ASSUME LOAN at 11 percent on 14x80 mobile home. Ten year payoff. Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace and bar. \$4950 equity. Call 665-6659 after 5 p.m.

14x70 SOLITAIRE - Two bedroom, 2 bath, skirting, refrigerated central air, covered porch, extra nice. 669-3235 days, 665-0248 nights.

MOBILE HOME for sale - fenced in yard, 829 Lloyd, Greenbelt Lake. Howardward, Texas. Call 806-293-1732 or 806-874-2793.

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SUPER NICE 1981 14x80 Redman northwest of Pampa. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 355-4730 Amarillo.

NICE 14x56 Titan, 2 bedroom. Consider leaving on location. Clarendon, 874-2888 Nights.

1980 BROADMORE 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Little or no equity. Assume loan. Very nice. Skellytown, 665-2814.

FOR SALE - 14x70 Vindale Mobile Home, two bedroom, two bath, large living room, separate dining room and kitchen, very good condition. Call 665-3904.

MUST SELL - 14x70 Western, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet and windows, with or without lot. 665-7722 after 5 p.m.

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ZENITH CUSTOM SERIES COLOR TV

112 Channel Capability



19" Remote Control TV

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Beautiful Table TV has all the great Zenith console TV features!

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"24 HOUR SERVICE"
HELPING PEOPLE ON THE MOVE!

HOW ABOUT White Deer. This neat, attractive 2 bedroom home is a dandy. Has large living room, dining room, new insulation, new sewer, good carpet, large storage building & fenced back yard. Excellent location. Call Audrey. MLS 270.

MR. VETERAN OR FHA Buyer. Here's a spacious 3 bedroom home that has been completely remodeled. Central heat, new roof, new kitchen cabinets, new bar super size lot in White Deer. Low, low down payment. Call Audrey. MLS 463.

BEGINNER'S LUCK Here's the ideal home for the newly weds or beginners. 2 bedrooms in good condition located on an extra large lot near grade school. Built in china hutch in Dining room, gas fireplace and extra Storage buildings. Apartment needs some repair. Some furniture & appliances. MLS 563.

IT'S A DOLL HOUSE Pretty Carpet and Paneling make this 2 bedroom home extra nice! Large Den with lots of built-in storage. New water and sewer lines. Large fenced back yard with nice storage building. Single car garage. \$34,500. Call Gary. MLS 745.

SUMMER FUN ALL Year long, when you invest in this 1979 Double wide Titan Mobile Home. Central Air & Heat, Carpeted, dishwasher, cooking range and refrigerator. Located at Sherwood Shores. The perfect year around home. Call Dale Robbins. MLS 695MH.

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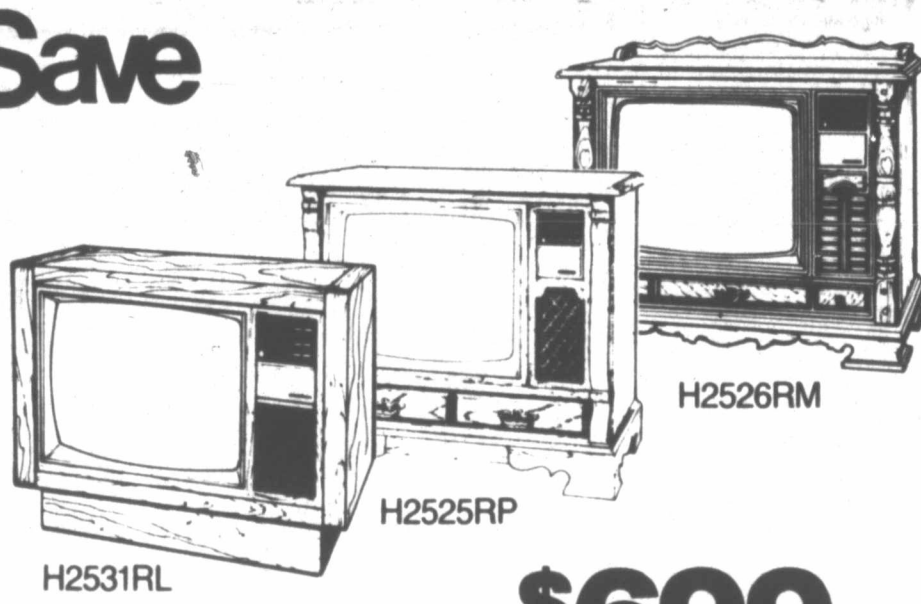
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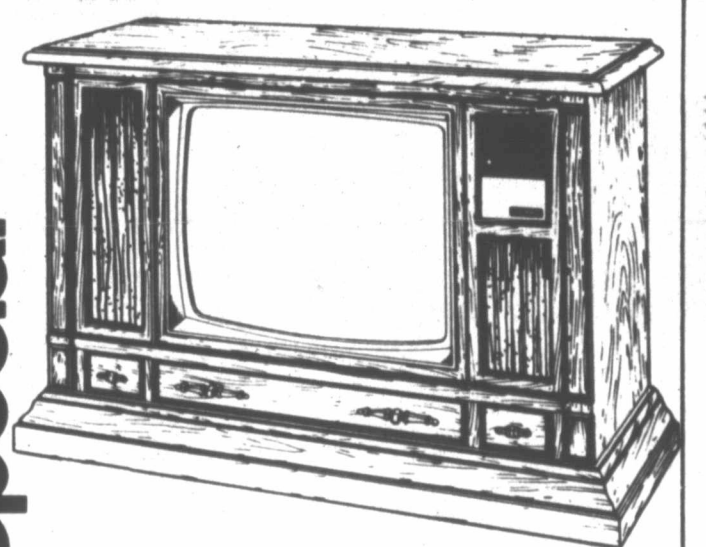


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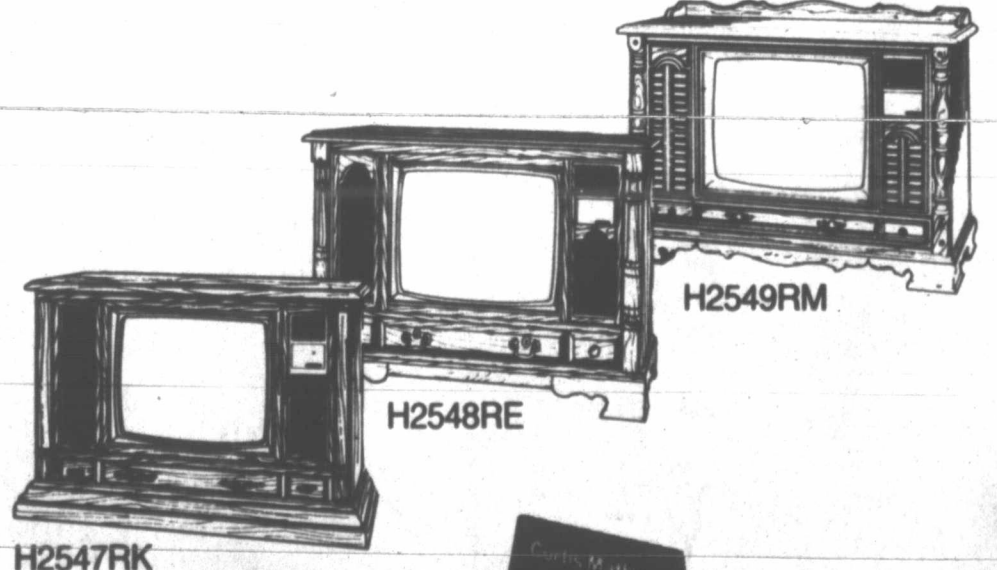
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South African poet is without a home but is continuing lengthy battle against deportation

By JAMES LITKE
Associated Press Writer
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Dennis Brutus, a man of many countries, has no home. He's unwanted in South Africa, unsafe in Zimbabwe, unwelcome in the United States.

The South African poet-in-exile has requested asylum in the United States, but after 12 years in this country, that has been denied. England is an uncertain option, and he's not eager to go there.

Until February 1981, the Immigration and Naturalization Service allowed him to stay in the United States. Then it made an issue of his status as an "excludable" alien, ruling he should be told to leave because he intends to remain permanently.

A status hearing will be held Monday before Immigration Judge Irving Schwartz in Chicago.

Brutus was expelled from South Africa in 1966 after expulsions and imprisonment because the white minority government considers him a dangerous advocate of violent struggle against its policy of racial segregation known as apartheid.

Born in Rhodesia — now Zimbabwe — of "colored" parents, he grew up and went to school in South Africa, where his mixed-race parentage made him a second-class citizen and his opposition cost him dearly.

After his banishment, Brutus became a non-person. His writings may not be published, his picture may not be shown, he cannot be quoted in the South African press.

After a stay in England, where his wife and a son still live, Brutus came to the United States, believing he must stay in this country to carry on his fight against apartheid. At 58, he is a

tenured professor of English and African literature at Northwestern University.

He is perhaps best known to Americans as the stalwart of a 20-year crusade that resulted in South Africa's suspension from the 1964 and 1968 Olympics at Tokyo and Mexico City, and expulsion from all games after 1970.

Supporters, including members of Congress and scholars, believe that success may explain why the United States wants to deport Brutus before the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles.

"We have little doubt Mr. Brutus' troubles stem from the Reagan administration and its stated policy of 'constructive engagement' with the government of South Africa," said his attorney, Susan Gzesh.

"There is plenty of talk that South Africa will try and lay the groundwork to return to the Olympics by showing up

in Los Angeles for the (1984) Games," she continued. "Dennis would be a giant obstacle on that path, particularly if he organized opposition."

Immigration service spokesman Bob Esbrook responded that "Mr. Brutus' efforts in that field (the Olympics) and his immigration problems are totally unrelated. Until they brought it up, the issue had never been raised by the government."

Speaking softly through a full beard, Brutus does not seem imposing enough to warrant the hatred of one government and the suspected scorn of another.

But from the pages of his poetry and prose, as well as the polite tones of his voice, comes a relentless call to take up arms.

"We must never accede to the sham that the government would promote as equality. Today, 80 percent of South Africans cannot vote. Their homes — such as they are — are constantly being bulldozed and relocated,

Brutus said in a recent interview. "There is no way to organize peaceful resistance, and besides, the government has made peaceful protest illegal."

The images of violence and rebirth that permeate Brutus' books of poetry such as "Salutes and Censures" and "The Sirens, Knuckles, Boots," spring from a consciousness stoked by memories of denial. As a young teacher, he was banned from publishing and later from entering schools because of organizing attempts.

Brutus was imprisoned several times for defying those bans, and beaten by his jailers. He endured more than five years of house arrest. After being shot during an escape attempt, he was ordered to leave.

When he began teaching at a black college in the 1940s, Brutus hit on the idea that would help make South Africa an outcast in world sports. He befriended weightlifter Ron Eland, a black denied a spot on the national team.

Church members protest proposed power line

AUSTIN (AP) — Members of the Episcopal Church have blazed the state utility commission with pleas and protests over a proposal to build the state's largest power line through a church camp in Grimes County.

Some 1,000 letter-writers have responded to a request from the Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Texas to oppose construction of the 400-kilovolt line through Camp Allen.

"Not only will the wilderness value of the property which we purchased and developed be substantially nullified, but the gigantic high-tension towers will pose a substantial safety hazard to many children who hike and play throughout the area in the summer and throughout the year," said the Rt. Rev. Maurice Benitez of Houston.

Benitez said the church has invested \$10 million in the piney woods camp, which is used each year by more than 12,000 people, including up to 1,500 children in the summer. "At the very least," Benitez said, "the developed portion of Camp Allen will be severed from the spectacular beauty of the back heavily wooded half of the property by the large and grotesque power line and towers."

His "urgent note" to "My Dear Friends in Christ" was carried on the front page of the May issue of The Texas Churchman, and also was sent out as a letter to Episcopal clergy.

The \$141.2 million electrical line, a joint project of Central Power & Light Co. and Houston Lighting & Power Co., would cross six counties, stretching from six miles north of Huntsville to the South Texas Nuclear Project near Bay City.

The proposed 153-mile electrical "corridor" would encompass 341,645 acres, and the companies hired consultants to interview community leaders and others to see what they thought about the line slicing through their territory. A majority thought it would have no effect.

"Routing the line through Camp Allen was no oversight," said Eddie Kolodziej, project manager for the Central and South West Services Corp., a subsidiary of CP&L.

"We wanted to minimize the impact on populations, and Camp Allen did not appear to us to be an area we should avoid. It seemed the optimum way to go," he said.

The camp, which is named for a late benefactor of the Episcopal church, covers 781 acres, and Benitez said the line would cut a 150-foot swath through the middle of the property.

The easement sought by the power companies must be approved by the Public

Utility Commission, which has set an Aug. 22 hearing on what letter-writer John Otis of Galveston described as an "atrocious proposal by Houston Looting and Plunder."

"The whole thing has done much to make me sick to my stomach," wrote Otis.

Chuck Machen, CP&L director of public and employee communications, said the company has "spent a great deal of time, effort and money and extensive research" in routing the line, and it would be "inappropriate at this time" to change the proposed route.

He said the "kind folks" of the Episcopal church should voice their concerns at the August hearing, and if the PUC supports the church position "we will be happy to reroute the line."

Margaret Mostyn, president of the Austin chapter of the Nurses Environment Health Watch, said exposure to high electromagnetic fields could present a "subtle health threat" to campers.

She said it has been documented there is a higher rate of stillbirths among livestock in pastures crossed by high-voltage lines, and children would be particularly "susceptible to mutagenic agents."

Other letter-writers dwelled on the beauty of the area and what it means to escape the city for the "away-from-it-all" camp.

One quoted the "Woodman, spare that tree" poem. Another suggested that PUC Chairman Al Erwin make a personal visit to the camp.

"Children need to have a place to play without the fear of wheels in motion," wrote Mrs. Howard Seals of Galena Park. "Leave us some peace and quiet. Let some little boy catch a frog or lizard and scare a little girl again."

Richard Dorn of Spring, whose two daughters had just returned from the camp, wrote that their "feet are still about two feet off the ground from one of the most enjoyable experiences in their 8½ years of life."

Eleven-year-old Kathy Menke of Hempstead gave a child's reason for keeping the power line out of the area — "I learned what bull nettle looks like at Camp Allen."

Binford Weaver, a camp neighbor whose Weaver Apiaries Inc. ships queen bees throughout the nation and to 22 foreign countries, said the bees use magnetic fields in navigating, and the high-voltage line would confuse them and they would not be able to get back to their hives.

Bill Wommack of Beaumont said "a place of God will be hurt."



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No. 1 Store 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 No. 2 Store 421 E. Frederic 665-8531 Prices Effective July 19-23, 1983

WE GIVE WESTERN BLUE STAMPS