

FAA seeks to rebuild air traffic control system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, its purge of illegally striking air traffic controllers under way, says it now wants to begin "rebuilding the air traffic system." But the controllers say time is on their side and few appear to be giving in.

By late Wednesday, the Federal Aviation Administration had sent just over 900 letters of dismissals to controllers who had not returned to work on the afternoon and night shifts, agency spokesman Charles Murchison said today.

The deadline for dismissing the last of the 13,000 strikers was 11 a.m. EDT today as controllers report to their day shifts across the country.

First reports from eastern airports this morning indicated few controllers on the job who had been among Wednesday's strikers.

Only six of 214 controllers due to work this morning reported at five facilities in and around New York City, three more than Wednesday. At Philadelphia International Airport, just five of 26 controllers due to work were on the job, only one more than Wednesday morning.

Boston's Logan International Airport reported four of 20 scheduled controllers on duty, an increase of three, while seven of 19 controllers were on the job at Baltimore-Washington International Airport in Maryland, a drop of one.

At both National Airport in Washington and the Miami air traffic control center, officials said no strikers had returned to their posts this morning.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said he expected to have a clearer indication later today of how many controllers remained on strike. He said at least 471 strikers returned to work Wednesday. While providing no

actual figures he said 38 percent to 40 percent of the work force was on the job, including both union and non-union controllers.

Robert E. Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said the controllers remained united in their determination to continue the strike and said only about 3 percent of those who struck Monday had crossed picket lines.

The nation's air traffic, meanwhile, continued to operate smoothly, although on a reduced scale. J. Lynn Helms, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, told reporters. He said about three-fourths of the regularly scheduled flights were operating, but with some delays.

"The emphasis right now is to figure out how we man this system and how we rebuild the system in the next six, eight, nine, 10 months," Lewis told reporters.

Although he hoped additional controllers would return to work, he said he considered the strike at an end, with anyone who not working by today's 11 a.m. EDT deadline to be fired with no opportunity for amnesty.

As the government began firing controllers Wednesday, federal judges in Kansas and Virginia ordered the first arrests on charges of disobeying court orders against the strike. Steven L. Wallaert of Norfolk, Va., was sentenced to 60 days in jail, and four union officials in Kansas were jailed until they promise to stop picketing or are fired by the government.

Poli, accused the administration of "the most blatant form of union busting I have ever seen" and told reporters the government tactic would not work. "It will not end the strike."

Some union members agreed. "If anything this has strengthened our resolve," declared Bob Cameron, a member of the Local 291 in Norfolk.

But the government also showed no sign of pulling back.

"I am sorry and I am sorry for them," President Reagan said as the first letters of dismissal were sent to some controllers by supervisors in centers on the West Coast. "I certainly take no joy out of this... I was hoping more of them would recognize the obligation they have. Our position has to be irreversible."

Lewis reiterated that he would not resume negotiations unless the union ended its strike. He said his attention now would be spent increasingly on implementing a plan to replace the dismissed workers.

Lewis acknowledged that rebuilding the controller corps would not be "a cakewalk" but said it could be done within a year or two. Helms said about 6,500 new controllers would have to be found, but added that they could be trained within 21 months.

In the meantime, he said, interal shifting of personnel, a speedup in training apprentice controllers and the use of some supervisors as permanent controllers would allow continued operation of most air traffic.

The controllers went on strike Monday morning after the union rejected a contract that would have provided a \$105 million package over three years and roughly 6.6 percent increases in wages and benefits, according to the government. That's on top of an automatic 4.8 percent wage increase to be given to all government employees.

PATCO demanded a \$10,000 pay hike for all controllers, a reduction of the work week from 40 hours to 32 hours and increases in retirement benefits. The union said the package was worth \$75 million a year. The government put the figure at \$681 million.

Controllers now earn an average of \$33,000 a year with a low of \$20,500 and a high of \$49,200, depending on length of service and traffic density where they work.

True to President Reagan's threat to fire members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization who refused to return to work after walking off the job Monday, the government began to fire strikers Wednesday. But because Reagan's 11 a.m. EDT firing deadline fell in the middle of the morning shift, controllers who normally work that shift had until the beginning of the day shift today — generally 7 a.m. local time — to show up for work.

Dismissal notices began going out Wednesday to some of the 5,000 controllers in the Midwest region, according to a Federal Aviation Administration official in Chicago.

The controllers, some with families in tow, gathered on picket lines and at similar rallies across America to express their anger about the issues that spurred the walkout and their fears about a decision that could end their careers.

"My wife understands, and she's eight months pregnant," said New York controller John Bordner. "I don't know what I'll do if I lose the job, but I also don't want to kill myself because of the pressure and tension."



A TINY JET bellyflopped into a plowed wheatfield six miles north of Pampa Wednesday evening, injuring the pilot, Thomas Warren, 32, of Houston. Here, rescuers assist ambulance personnel in lifting Warren from the wing of the home-made experimental jet where he had crawled and collapsed following the crash. Warren remained in satisfactory condition in Coronado Community Hospital here early today. The exact cause of the crash was not known today. (Staff Photo by Deborah Bridges)

Jet crash injures Houston man

A Houston man, son of the golf pro at the Pampa Country Club, suffered back injuries late Wednesday when the experimental mini-jet he was flying, made a belly landing in a plowed field six miles north of Pampa.

The injured man was identified as Thomas Warren, 32, of Spring, a suburb of Houston. Warren suffered a back injury as a result of the crash and was listed in satisfactory condition early today, a hospital spokesman said.

Warren is the son of Harte Warren, 2233 Chestnut, who is the golf pro at the Pampa Country Club, friends of the family said Wednesday.

Skeet Roberts, owner of the field in which the plane landed, said he was in a building behind his residence across the road when he heard "the noisiest plane I

ever heard." He said he rushed out of the building and saw the tiny jet circle around the farmhouse and crash on its belly in the field.

"When I got there, he had gotten out and was lying on the wing," Roberts said.

The Roberts farm is one mile north of the Perry-Lefors Airfield, where airfield officials said Warren was attempting to land.

Witnesses to the accident said Warren was giving the jet full throttle, but for some reason not yet known, he suddenly lost power while going over the field.

A family friend who asked to remain unidentified said shortly before the accident, Warren had passed the jet over the Country Club golf course when

the landing gear suddenly dropped while the plane was traveling at about 200 knots per hour, damaging the apparatus.

The friend said Warren had built the plane, one of five throughout the United States, and had recently flown it at an Oklahoma air show. He said the man had been having problems with the jet earlier.

Witnesses were unsure how Warren got out of the jet, but it appeared he had crawled through the broken glass of the cockpit and then collapsed onto the left wing.

The tiny Bede-5 jet is about six feet long, painted white with red and blue stripes. It received substantial damage to the undercarriage, wings and cockpit window. A damage amount was not known at the time of the accident.

Striking controllers stick to picket line

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN, Associated Press Writer. Striking air traffic controllers stuck to their picket lines today as the final return-or-be-fired deadline passed, resolving to fight the federal government for more money and better working conditions in the nation's air towers.

None of the 22 controllers due at Philadelphia International Airport reported for the 7 a.m. shift, officials said. At Boston's Logan International Airport, the 25 pickets outnumbered the people working in the control tower: four of 20 controllers, plus 12 supervisors, were on duty. The four are among six union members who have

worked since the strike began Monday. No strikers returned to the Miami Air Route Traffic Control Center. "With over 13,000 controllers out, what kind of system do they think they're going to have?" said picketing controller Budd Powell.

"This is by far the hardest decision I ever made in my life," controller Hal Albert said at a rally Wednesday in Nashua, N.H., where about 400 colleagues from New England and a like number of sympathizers had gathered.

"I'm an honorable man, and I never figured a guy like me would challenge the president of the United States," Albert said.

Miami woman injured in one-car accident

A Miami woman remained in serious condition in an Amarillo hospital today after she was injured in a one-car accident one and a half miles west of Miami on U.S. 60 early today.

A spokesman for Coronado Community Hospital here said Cynthia Winter, 20, of Miami was brought to the hospital at 6 a.m., suffering from a fractured back. The injuries were the result of an auto accident, he said. After treatment at the Pampa hospital, the woman was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

An official from the Amarillo hospital said the woman was in serious condition.

Texas Highway Patrol officers were continuing to investigate the accident at press time today and were unavailable for comment.

Details are sketchy, but in a radio transmission about 5 a.m. today, Roberts County Sheriff's officers said a woman had been injured in a one-car accident one and a half to two miles west of Miami. The officers said the vehicle was lying in a ditch on the side of U.S. 60.

In a separate incident Wednesday afternoon, two men were injured in a three-vehicle, chain collision in the 100 block of North Hobart in front of Sambo's Restaurant.

The injured were identified as Gary Wayne Watie, 22, of 444 Elm, and James Ewell Erwin Jr., 55, of Westchester, Pa. Both men were treated and released at Coronado Community Hospital. Watie was taken to the hospital from the scene by ambulance. Erwin was treated about two hours later for injuries to his right wrist and knee.

Police reports said Erwin, driving a 1981 Oldsmobile, was traveling north on Hobart, when he braked to turn into the restaurant. A 1980 Ford pickup truck, driven by Watie, came into collision with the Erwin vehicle and a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Ralph Trasazel,

58, of 623 N. Roberta came into collision with the Watie vehicle.

Trasazel was cited for following too closely; Watie was cited for following too closely, and Erwin was cited for crossing a physical barrier.



TWO MEN WERE injured shortly after noon Wednesday when the vehicles they were driving were involved in a chain collision in the 100 block of North Hobart. In the photo, Pampa police officers question Ralph Trasazel, 58, of 623 N. Roberta about the mishap. Gary Wayne

Watie, 22, of 444 Elm and James Ewell Erwin Jr., 55, of Westchester, Pa. were treated at Coronado Community Hospital for minor injuries. Watie, Erwin, and Trasazel were cited for traffic violations. (Staff Photo)

Florida schedules medfly spraying

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Shaken by the discovery of three Mediterranean fruit flies in a backyard tree, officials began an intense hunt for more flies and sought to restrict California imports to save Florida's \$4 billion-a-year produce industry.

And the head of Florida's anti-medfly program said today that ground spraying of malathion will begin Friday morning in a six-block area on Tampa's east side, where the three flies were found. Halwin Jones also said aerial spraying of a 1.5-square-mile area is planned for Monday.

"This is what our concern has been since we knew about the infestation in California a year ago — that it would leak out of that state and begin to affect our citrus industry," Gov. Bob Graham said Wednesday.

California officials weren't sure that the destructive flies, the first found

in Florida since 1963, came from California.

But Florida Attorney General Jim Smith said Wednesday that he would ask U.S. District Judge Lynn Higby of Panama City to rescind his order of last month lifting Florida's stringent quarantine of California produce. A federal judge in Dallas also lifted Texas' blockade, but Texas is checking California produce at borders anyway.

The three dead flies found in a trap near Tampa were delivered by hand to Los Gatos, Calif., Wednesday so they could be tested to determine whether

they had been capable of reproducing.

California medfly project spokesman Eric Strahl said early today, however, that the flies apparently had been dead too long to determine if they were fertile.

"We'll never know if they're fertile or sterile," said Strahl. "The bodies were hardened. They hadn't been alive for a while."

He said a state entomologist "stuck the flies into a solution in hopes of softening them up," but they had deteriorated.

Hitchhiker beaten and robbed at area lake

Gray County Sheriff's officers are searching for a blue and white, four-wheel drive pickup believed to have been driven by two men who battered and robbed a Mississippi hitchhiker found at Lake McClellan at 9:30 a.m. today.

Sheriff's Deputy Ken Keith said Billy White, a hitchhiker from Mississippi, was found near the south boat ramp at Lake McClellan. Keith said the man had been badly beaten and robbed of \$24.

The deputy said he did not know the man's age yet, or where he was from.

A spokesman for Coronado Community Hospital said White was admitted in stable condition.

White told officers he was hitchhiking near Amarillo when he was picked up by two white men, driving a blue and white, four-wheel drive pickup truck with Oklahoma license plates. Keith said White was taken to Lake McClellan where he was beaten and robbed of his money and left, the deputy said.

Vacationers at the lake heard the man hollering for help at about 9:30 a.m. today and found him shortly afterwards near the boat ramp on the south side of the lake.

Keith said officers were at the hospital questioning White for more information on the beating-robbery.

Pampman seeks to unravel possible sighting of UFO

A Pampa man, with a latent curiosity, is seeking people who may have seen a burning object drop from the sky south of Pampa in 1976 or 1977.

Grover Willoughby, 901 S. Barnes, recalls seeing the object and being curious enough to check with both the Air Force and the Federal Aviation Administration. Both agencies reported they had no flights over the area at that particular time.

He has forgotten the exact time of the sighting, but Willoughby feels that if as many people saw the burning object in the sky as he thinks — it won't take long to get the stories together and make some sense of what happened.

"I spoke to the Pampa Police Department officials at the time of the sighting, but they assumed the burning object to be a meteorite," Willoughby said.

"But just recently I met a man who had also seen the burning object as he was driving from Amarillo to Pampa. He saw the bright object in the sky near Panhandle, so it was no small happening," Willoughby said.

"Another man said he remembers seeing the object and then remembered that he had to put out some ground fires caused, he said, by the object," Willoughby said.

"I am trying to find out just what it was, or just what it means," he said.

"From new information and memory, I have gathered so far that the object had a flame, and the flame was above the object, unlike a meteorite which is all flame," he said.

Anyone with information about the burning object that fell from the sky can call Willoughby at 665-1131.

daily records

services tomorrow

There were no obituaries reported to The Pampa News today

Deaths and Funerals

PUNCHES. Charles Junior - 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, White Deer

Minor accidents

Aug. 5
11:55 a.m. — A 1974 Chevrolet, driven by John Clayton Hill, 16, of 120 S. Faulkner, came into collision with a 1978 Mack truck, driven by Ronald Lee Clark, 23, of Canadian. The mishap occurred in the intersection of Wilks and Hobart Streets. No injuries were reported at the scene. No citations were issued.

4:02 p.m. — A 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Cheryl McKean Odom, 16, of Pampa, came into collision with a 1973 Oldsmobile, driven by Angela Diane Haddock, 17, of 1125 Sirroco, in the 200 block of Cuyler. Odom was cited for improper backing. No one reported injuries at the scene of the accident.

3:55 p.m. — A 1980 Pontiac, driven by Elmer Monroe Ferrell, 79, of Laverne, Okla., came into collision with a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by John David Whitmarsh, 44, of 2420 Alcock. The accident occurred in the 700 block of West Francis Ferrell was cited for failure to yield right of way. No injuries were reported.

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 29 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Rebecca Potter, 1132 Sierra, reported someone put a hole in a window of her residence. A damage estimate was not listed on the police blotter.

Bill Hite reported for Heard and Jones, 114 N. Cuyler, that someone cashed a forged check at the business.

Dan Chapman of 420 Aft reported someone cut four tires on his vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$60.

Glenn Clemons of 927 Scott reported someone broke the back window of his vehicle while it was parked at his residence. The loss was estimated at \$150.

A spokesman for Pete's Bar, 111 W. Tyng, reported someone entered the business through the roof, exiting through the back door. It was unknown what had been taken at the time of the report.

Fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

City briefs

PAMPA HIGH School class of 1971 reunion Saturday, August 8, 1981, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. registration, band hall at PHS 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. picnic, Celanese Pamel Park 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. dance. M.K. Brown

Auditorium. Adv.

YARD SALE - Friday and Saturday, 425 Tignor

No. 5 Lots of baby items, appliances and clothing.

Lots of goodies. Adv.

Hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
LouAnn Waggoner, 612 Bradley
Stephen Sheffield, 201 E. Ford
Morgan Demaroney, 805 S. Barnes
Monte Demaroney, 805 S. Barnes
Margaret Pair, Groom
Veola Dennis, 717 Octavius
Austin McDowell, 905 Scott
Clarence Malone, 1428 E. Francis
Rosa Ramirez, 1201 S. Wilcox
Clois Herring, 604 N. Somerville
Effie Covington, 818 N. Nelson
Bernard Morgan, Shamrock
Florence B. Quarles, 414 N. Starkweather
Kevin Winegeart, 1148 Neal
Kenneth Mayer, 214 Gillespie
Myrtle Walters, Pampa
Charles Tooley, 400 Naida
Thomas Warren, Spring
Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. David Waggoner, 612 Bradley
Dismissals
Susan Chapka, 313 Jean
Eve Clark, 520 Doucette
Layne Clark, 2638 Fir
Gary Duke, 616 Sloan
Betty Dunbar, 1332 N. Russell
Dollie Graham, Fairview, Okla.
Coralee Heckman, 2101 N. Russell
Greg Kurtz, Pampa
Gracie Portillo and baby boy, 1045 Prairie
Reva Cooper, 2606 Navajo
Juanita Rawlings, Alanreed
Lana Royal, 1042 E. Francis
Clennie Redd, 115 N. Wind
Lillie Stafford, White Deer
Oscar Stevens, 911 Twiford
Larry Zamora Jr., 641 S. Russell
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Ella May Dayberry, Shamrock
Nancy Holly, Erick, Okla.
Richard Wilson, Shamrock
Kristie Sullivan, Wheeler
Winnie Billingsly, McLean
Vera Davis, Shamrock
Johnny Rhodes, Shamrock
Dismissals
Juan Perez, Shamrock
Virginia Miller, Allison
Billy Mac Crosby, Erick, Okla.
Atha Sewell, Shamrock
Harvey Nix, Sayre, Okla.
Ronnie Britton, Shamrock
Mary Wilson, Shamrock

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	DIA	37 1/2
Wheat	Dorchester	24 1/2
Milo	Getty	77 1/2
Corn	Halliburton	68 1/2
Soybeans	Ingersoll-Rand	59 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:	InterNorth	35 1/2
Kerr-McGee	Mobil	31 1/2
Phillips	Penney's	34 1/2
Schlumberger	USA	30 1/2
Southwestern Pub Service	Standard Oil of Indiana	63 1/2
Tenneco	Texas	37 1/2
Zales	London Gold	393.25
Chicago August Silver		8.44

Senior citizens menu

FRIDAY
Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, cherry crunch or egg custard



HERE MAYOR! Tiny swimmer, Tally Jo Haralson, 6, of 1216 E. Foster, presents Mayor H. R. Thompson, center, with his own personal Red Cross "Swim-A-Cross" tee shirt. Looking on are Municipal Pool Manager Gary Meador of 2413 Mary Ellen, left, and Lillian Esson, Red Cross Water Safety Chairman, right. Tee shirts like the Mayor's will be given to everyone entering the Aug. 15 Red Cross "Swim-A-Cross" at the Municipal Pool at 800 Sloan.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Red Cross observing centennial

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross is joining with other chapters throughout the United States in sponsoring a "Swim - A - Cross," in celebration of the organization's centennial.

The "Swim-A-Cross," similar to a walk - a - thon, will be held at the Pampa Municipal Pool, 800 Sloan, Aug. 15 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The participants will be sponsored by individuals who will donate predetermined amounts for each completed lap of the pool.

The swimming event will combine fundraising, exercise and fun, Red Cross officials said. The funds will be used to begin a capital fund for a new Red Cross Chapter building or for relocation of the present facilities in the basement of city hall.

A tee shirt with "Swim - A - Cross" printed on it will be given to all participants. Those who wish to enter the event can pick up pledge packets at the Red Cross office in city hall.

For further information on the "Swim - A - Cross," telephone the Gray County Red Cross Chapter at 669-7121.

Begin; PLO murderous terrorists

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin today ruled out any dealings with the Palestine Liberation Organization, calling it a "bloody, murderous terrorist organization."

Begin told an Israel Radio interviewer he assumed the talks on Palestinian self-rule in occupied territory will be renewed between September and October after his visit later this month with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and in Washington next month with President Reagan.

But he rejected Sadat's call for a role in the negotiations for the PLO, which he said was "not a liberation organization, but a bloody, murderous terrorist organization in the most brutal sense of the term."

Begin said the PLO's "friends" — the 12 million Palestinians in the West Bank of the Jordan and Gaza Strip — would have to be "remembered" in the talks. "But it's impossible to put them (the PLO) into the framework," he said.

In Beirut, the PLO attacked Begin's new coalition government, calling it a "war cabinet." The PLO also told all Arab countries to brace for a new Middle East conflict. PLO Interior Minister Salah Khalaf, known as Abu Iyad, said it was a "facist government" attempting to "annihilate the Palestinian people."

In Tel Aviv, a trial began for Begin's labor and immigration minister, Aharon Abu-Hatzeira, only one day after the new government won parliamentary approval by three votes.

Abu-Hatzeira, the 42-year-old religious affairs minister in Begin's previous government, skipped the court session and instead joined Begin and his Cabinet in Jerusalem.

The minister is accused of misappropriating money from a charity fund during the mid-1970's when he was mayor of Ramle, a town south of Tel Aviv. Prosecutors claim he used the money to pay for a babysitter, carpenter and new shutters for his home, among other things.

Abu-Hatzeira's lawyers were expected to ask for postponement of the trial until the Knesset, Israel's parliament, votes on a motion to lift his parliamentary immunity.

After his first acquittal, Abu-Hatzeira claimed he was being persecuted because he is a Moroccan, an underdog in Israel's European-dominated establishment. Prior to the June elections, he broke with the predominantly European National Religious Party and formed TAMI, a party made up primarily of Jews of Arab origin.

TAMI won three seats in the new Knesset, a weak showing but enough to make it indispensable to Begin's coalition-building effort. His conviction would tear TAMI apart and probably bring down Begin's government.

The 61-58 division in Wednesday's parliamentary vote of confidence for the government promised unstable times ahead for Begin's shaky coalition.

Reagan doesn't agree with Sadat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, urging President Reagan to open a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization, says a separate Palestinian nation should be created as part of the Middle East peace process.

Reagan was reported to have listened to Sadat's ideas for bringing about an Arab-Israeli peace without agreeing with them.

Sadat said he told Reagan on Wednesday that he thinks the United States should reverse past policies and include the PLO in discussions aimed at a comprehensive Middle East peace.

The Egyptian leader is understood to have also told Reagan that there should be a separate Palestinian nation, something the Israelis have adamantly opposed. The Israelis also are against including the PLO in peace talks.

A senior administration official said Reagan didn't respond to Sadat, but indicated he probably would have a response at a meeting today.

The main purpose of the Reagan-Sadat meetings, the first between the two leaders, is to explore ways of resuming stalled negotiations on autonomy for Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Reagan assured Sadat in a welcoming ceremony that despite the change in administration, "We have not altered our commitment to peace or our desire to continue building" upon the 1978 Camp David accords that have served as the basis for peace negotiations.

In a toast to Reagan at a White House dinner, Sadat said, "the willingness of the Palestinians to accept a cease-fire in Lebanon and uphold it... is a turning point that should not escape our notice. In fact, it means for the first time the Palestinians have come close to endorsing a peaceful solution."

The Palestinian action, he said, "is added ammunition for our call for mutual and simultaneous recognition between the Israelis and the Palestinians."

In his toast, which was made prior to Sadat's Reagan did not mention the Egyptian president's proposals.

But it was learned that a change in the existing U.S. policy against talking to the PLO is highly unlikely until the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist and ceases its terrorist activities.

"We'll see what might develop, but at this point there's no change in our policy," said Edwin Meese III, counselor to the president.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said there was no change in U.S. policy. "The Palestinians know our requirements very clearly," he added. "All they have to do is meet them."

Reagan has said he considers the PLO to be a terrorist organization.

Sadat is understood to have told Reagan that there is a tacit recognition of Israel by the PLO — and the PLO by Israel — in the July 24 cease-fire that halted the fighting between Israel and the PLO in Lebanon.

INS police plan national protest

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Immigration and Naturalization Service employees say they'll demonstrate nationwide later this month to protest a lack of leadership and proper policy in the Reagan administration's approach to immigration.

Mike Harpold, president of the INS Council, said INS workers are planning a national day of protest Aug. 21 to complain about President Reagan's failure to appoint a director of the agency, funding shortages and policy problems they say will lead to inadequate application of immigration laws.

"These are important people functions that, if done wrong, would be a real black mark on the United States," said Harpold, who traveled from San Francisco to El Paso to help plan the demonstration Wednesday.

"If things go further, the country runs a real risk of having mistreatment, abuse of rights and internal corruption. That is why we are acting now," he said.

Reagan's proposed plan for changing immigration policies, especially toward Mexico, is a matter for extreme concern, said Harpold.

"The president is touting (his proposal) as a commitment to enforcing the border," said Harpold. "But there has been a failure to go forward with any real immigration policy."

"Some of the programs will create problems in the areas where they are supposed to be solving them."

Harpold called Reagan's recommendation to allow illegal aliens to become citizens if they have lived in the country for 10 years an "administrative nightmare."

"We're not prepared to accept something that's not going to work," he said. "What we'll have is people who are here illegally thumbing their noses at people who try to do it right."

Harpold said the INS union favors Select Commission On Immigration and Refugee Policy recommendations urging stronger border enforcement, more funding for the INS and adoptions of sanctions against employers of illegal aliens.

"If you straighten out the leadership, adequately fund the agency and get an adequate policy... the other things will fall in line," Harpold said.

He said the agency has been run by "acting commissioners" for the past two years and that Reagan has not submitted a name to the Senate for the commissioners' job.

He said 10 of the top 12 positions in the INS are manned by people who have "acting" before their titles.

Signs for Interstate 40

McLEAN - Mica Corporation of Fort Worth has been awarded the contract to install Interstate signs and place pavement markings and road edge markers on an 8.6 mile section of Interstate Highway 40 from one mile west on McLean to one mile west of Alanreed.

Mica's bid of \$157,708 was the lowest of five submitted on the project recently to the Texas State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

This project will complete construction of this section of I-40 in Gray County.

T.L. Armstrong of Amarillo will be the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation engineer directly supervising the work.

Labor talks start, strike threatend

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Labor-government talks began today on easing Poland's food crisis and a brief strike was held in the region south of Warsaw. A branch of the independent union Solidarity warned that some 1.5 million coal miners in southern Silesia might walk off the job.

"We should be optimistic and we hope everything will go well," Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said as he met Mieczyslaw Rakowski, Poland's top labor negotiator.

"We expect the government will come up with concrete replies to our concrete proposals," Walesa said. "Otherwise, this beautiful weather will be wasted sitting inside these walls."

Solidarity in the Kielce region south of Warsaw held a two-hour strike, and a Solidarity spokesman in the southern coal-mining center of Katowice said, "If (the national union) negotiating team makes no headway in its talks with the government, a warning strike will begin tomorrow (Friday) from 6 to 10 a.m."

Solidarity in Krakow, the home of Pope John Paul II, planned a food march by women Friday to be supported by nearby union chapters in Tarno, Nowy Sacz and Zakopane, union officials said.

Meanwhile, workers went on strike alert in Sosnowiec, near Katowice, in Chelm, near the Soviet border, in southwestern Opole and northwestern Poznan.

Escalating demonstrations in the Warsaw district hit a high point Wednesday when jubilant truckers and bus drivers celebrated the "complete success" of their 50 hour blockade of the capital's main intersection, and a million workers walked off their jobs in a two-hour strike.

The strikes, protest marches and demonstrations, that have been ripping across the country for the past two weeks represent a snowballing public demand for a greater voice in running the crippled economy of this communist nation.

At issue are government decisions to cut the August meat ration from 7.7 pounds per person to 6.6 pounds, and to hike prices by as much as 400 percent.

The government insists these measures are needed to cope with dwindling foodstocks that have led to massive shortages across the country.

Rebel leaders say attack imminent

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Rebel leaders in southeast Bolivia defied the military junta controlling La Paz and said they were preparing for an attack by ground and air forces. But no bloodshed had been reported yet in the three-day-old attempt to change the leadership of the Andean country's year-old military regime.

"We understand troops and aircraft are being sent against us either tonight or at dawn tomorrow," said Gen. Lucio Anez Rivero, a former army chief of staff, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press late Wednesday.

Anez Rivero was at the rebel headquarters in Santa Cruz, Bolivia's second largest city and the center of its oil industry 325 miles southeast of the capital, where he and Gen. Alberto Natusch Busch on Monday launched the fifth attempt since May to oust President Luis Garcia Meza, the former army commander who had headed the military government for a year.

Garcia Meza resigned Tuesday, handing over the government to the junta made up of the three armed forces commanders he appointed earlier this year. But he remained in La Paz, and there were indications he was still calling giving the orders via the military chiefs.

The junta broadcast a communique Wednesday night terming the rebellion an "irresponsible adventure" and expressing regret at Garcia Meza's resignation. It expressed gratitude to him for resisting "the interference of foreign powers" in Bolivia's internal affairs and for his "loyalty and work well done."

Garcia Meza met Wednesday morning with the junta, but no one would say what was discussed or decided. Meanwhile, the rebels in a broadcast said the president's resignation was a hoax and called on the junta to come to Santa Cruz and confer with Anez Rivero and Natusch, Natusch, who led a coup in 1979 but held the presidency for only 15 days, said Gen. Waldo Bernal, commander of the air force and the senior member of the junta, agreed to meet with him and Anez Rivero. But Vice Adm. Oscar Pammio, the navy member of the junta, said they had not decided whether a negotiating mission would take place.

Bernal said earlier Wednesday that the junta was firmly in control of the government in the capital and denied reports that it would name a new president soon. He said the triumvirate would rule collectively and would not accept "political interference."

The junta warned the Bolivian media that severe censorship restrictions imposed by Garcia Meza after he seized power a year ago would be enforced, and officials of two La Paz papers were reported arrested. The media were told to publish and broadcast only official information. But a government spokesman said foreign correspondents and new agencies could continue to function as they have been doing.

Prison says 'triple-ceiling' deadline is met

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A court-imposed deadline against "triple-ceiling" has been met, but because of it, many Texas prison inmates will spend at least part of the winter in tents, a Texas Department of Corrections spokesman says.

Prisoners were moved into eight-man Army tents earlier this summer to meet and Aug. 1 deadline on U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's order to stop putting three prisoners in a cell designed for one.

Texas is appealing the ruling which also ordered the TDC to have only one inmate per 45-square-foot cell by August of 1983.

The state's plan to ease overcrowding also includes a "work-furlough" program under which about 1,500 inmates were released to half-way houses during the summer.

The current population of the 18-unit prison is 30,254.

TDC spokesman Rick Hartley said Wednesday about 1,270 inmates at eight prison units — including 240 prisoners at the maximum security Ellis Unit — are sleeping in the tents loaned to the prison by the National Guard.

Most of the tent-dwellers can expect to spend at least part of the winter in the tents — which as yet have no heat, Hartley said. He said the TDC did not expect to have permanent inmate housing available in time to move all the prisoners of the tents for the winter.

"We recognized that our construction program would have a lag between the time the tents went up and the time conventional housing went on line," Hartley said.

Hartley said TDC construction workers are trying to decide how to heat the canvas tents. They have made no recommendations so far, he said.

Meanwhile, Hartley said, the TDC is trying to come up with permanent housing to meet the continued problem of prison overcrowding.

A new cell block will open at the Beto Unit in Anderson County on Sept. 1, Hartley said. New cellblocks at other units are scheduled to receive inmates every two months until next summer. Combined, those units are expected to house 2,400 prisoners, he said.

Hartley said the three "emergency" housing units funded by the Legislature early this year will be finished next summer, taking care of 960 more inmates.

Hartley said prison officials were "very pleased" with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell's refusal Monday to intervene to stop overcrowding in Texas prisons pending the state's appeal of Justice's ruling.

Fired controllers keep picketing

DALLAS (AP) — Striking air traffic controllers in Texas fired on orders by President Reagan say they're ready for a long seige, despite reports that airlines are having fewer delays than expected in available flights.

"It (the disruption caused by the strike) is calming down, 90 percent of Braniff's flights are departing on time," Braniff spokesman Ray Chanaud said Wednesday as the strike passed its third day.

American Airlines spokesman Al Becker said passenger loads Wednesday were only slightly less than normal at 70 percent after dropping off Monday and Tuesday.

"Our numbers show that the public is gaining confidence in our ability to operate on time," he said.

But George Brandon, a vice president in the Dallas Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said despite the apparent increase in flights over the past three days, the controllers would remain on strike.

"We will maintain a strike posture for about a week, then start helping people find part-time work," Brandon said, adding he was not surprised at the administration's order to fire all controllers who did not report for work by 2 p.m. CDT Wednesday.

"The government is out to bust the union," he said. "They are trying to make an example of us because we have long been one of the most militant federal unions."

He said a rally was planned for 10 a.m. today in Euless. "We're just getting together," he said, "just hanging in there."

FAA public affairs officer George Burlage said in addition to firing the striking controllers, air traffic personnel who have retired in the past year are being asked to come back to work if they can be recertified, a process that can take up to two weeks.

"Everyone is being checked out and recertified before they are placed in critical situations," he said, adding at least six recently retired controllers have indicated they will return to work at the FAA regional control center in Fort Worth.

Burlage also said of the six major airports and two FAA control centers in the Dallas-Fort Worth-Houston area, only Houston Intercontinental showed an increase in the number of controllers reporting for work Wednesday afternoon.

Burlage said 285 controllers were scheduled to work the evening shift Wednesday in the state's two largest metropolitan areas and 101 reported for work.

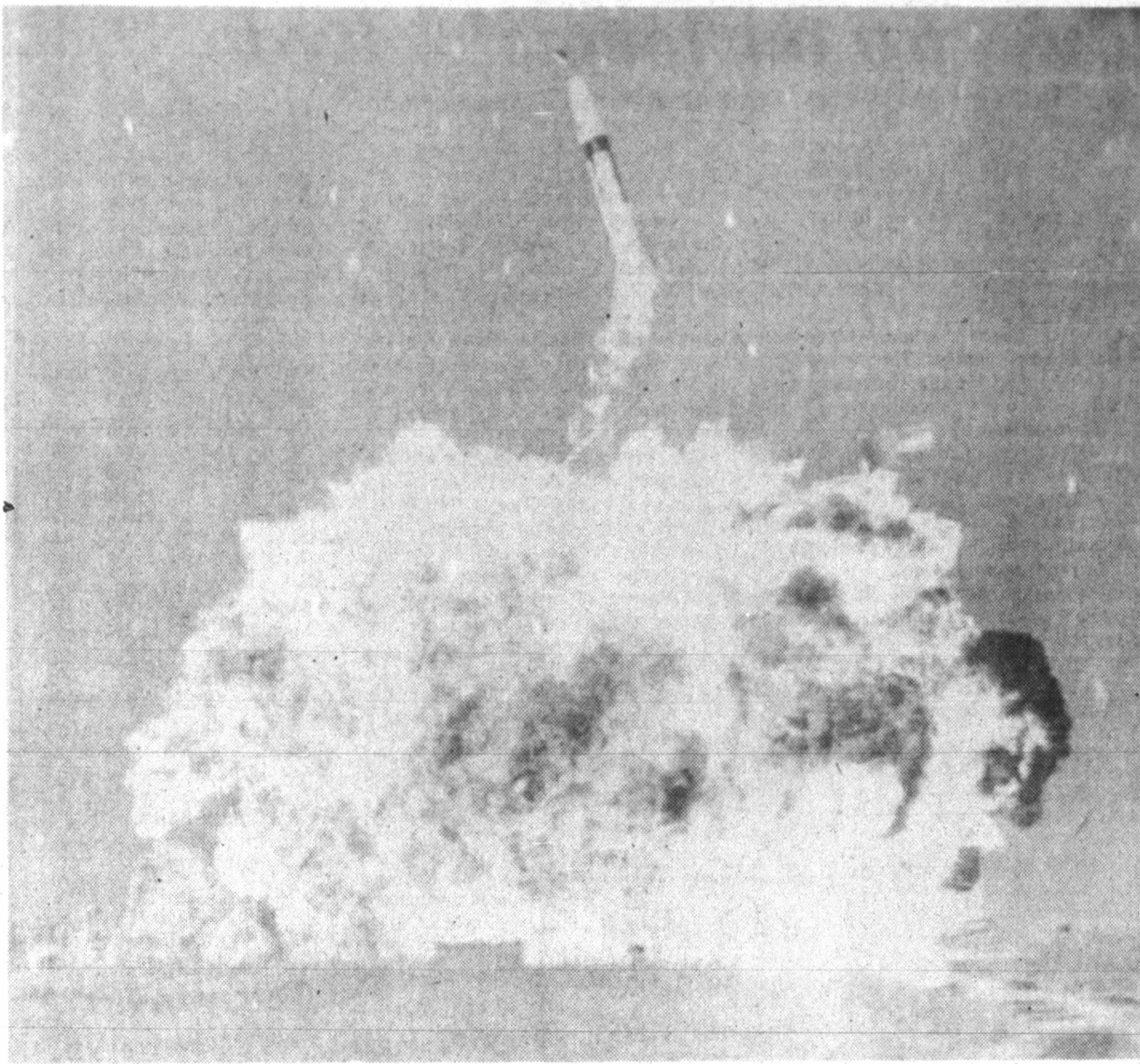
He said although air traffic had been reduced, supervisory personnel and non-striking controllers were handling the air traffic "without difficulty."

Earlier Wednesday, Corpus Christi city council members asked the city attorney to file suit against the union and individual strikers for financial damages due to the disruption of the coastal city's heavy tourist trade.

In other court action, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ordered striking East Texas air traffic controllers back to work Wednesday after a 20-minute hearing with attorneys representing the U.S. Justice Department and the PATCO.

San Antonio striking controllers, who handle air traffic at Randolph Air Force Base and Kelly Air Force Base as well as at San Antonio International and smaller airports, also stayed off their jobs Wednesday.

In Austin, half of the controllers scheduled showed up to work with none of the strikers returning, officials said.



ROCKET EXPLODES. Testing of the engines of the rocket Tuesday by personnel of Space Services Inc. at Matagorda Island, Texas, ended in disaster as the rocket exploded, causing an unplanned launch of a few hundred feet. Space Services is hoping to be the first privately owned company to launch a satellite into space. (AP Laserphoto)

Rocket explodes during engine test

MATAGORDA ISLAND, Texas (AP) — A roaring ball of flame and smoke from an exploding rocket hurled 200 feet in the air signaled at least a months-long setback for a group of Texas entrepreneurs trying to launch a private enterprise age in space.

No one was injured when the 53-foot Percheron rocket exploded on the launch pad shortly before 5 p.m. Wednesday as engineers attempted a five-second test burn of the missile.

"The instant the engine started, I knew we had lost it," chief engineer Gary C. Hudson, chief engineer said Wednesday.

"We saw flame from the ignition, (and) it was considerably too orange," Hudson said. "It's supposed to be nearly white-orange."

Ironically, Hudson predicted earlier Wednesday the often-delayed test of the million-dollar rocket would fail.

"We knew they (preparations) were going to go like this. The odds are easily nine in 10 that it won't work ... that it will blow up," he said.

Scientists, company officials and reporters watched the blast from a sandbag bunker about 100 yards from the launch site.

Wednesday's engine firing was the first test of the rocket Space Services Inc. hoped one day to use to launch satellites into orbit at prices below rates charged by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Hudson said officials weren't sure what caused the rocket to explode, but Space Services Inc. vice president Charles Chafra said engineers speculated a jammed propellant valve may have triggered the blast.

Chafra said the valve, designed to allow liquid oxygen and kerosene fuel to mix in the chamber, apparently jammed preventing the mixture.

He said the ignition command caused the kerosene to explode, blowing the engine to one side of the orange launch pad and parts of the rocket 200 feet into the air.

Chafra said the engine appeared to be relatively undamaged and that the company planned to proceed with its testing program.

"We've got to build another one," he said. "We're in a testing program and it's time to do more of that."

Space Services spokesman Walt Pennino said the explosion would cost the company more than \$1.2 million and set the firm's plans back at least six months.

The one hour, 33-minute countdown for the test had gone smoothly earlier in the day, unlike several attempts during the past two weeks to test-fire the engine.

If the engine tests had been successful, company officials said they hoped to launch a sub-orbital flight Aug. 12.

The flight plan for the sub-orbital mission called for the rocket to climb to an altitude of 14,500 feet and then drop into the Gulf of Mexico about three miles from the launch site.

"For all those young men they're now finding out what NASA went through," he said. "It's more than a baptism — it's a confirmation."

NASA officials had scoffed last June when Space Services president David Hannah announced plans to put commercial satellites in orbit for as low as \$2 million.

Hannah said the first flight was intended to establish the company's credibility in the eyes of investors.

The rocket was being tested on a cattle ranch owned by Toddie Wynne, a Dallas investor in Space Services.

A small grass fire that started after the fuel exploded was extinguished in about 30 minutes.

Clayton fears Clements would veto Demo flavored redistricting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton says he is convinced Gov. Bill Clements would veto a loyalist Democrat redistricting bill that would deny Republicans an increase in their share of the Texas congressional delegation.

The House redistricting committee was expected to convene today to vote on a bill, which it amended Wednesday to eliminate virtually any chance of GOP gains.

Clayton told reporters he showed Clements a plan for Dallas similar to the one before the committee.

"He did look at it. I was informed this morning that it was not acceptable and that he would veto that plan," Clayton said.

The plan provides what Clements said he wanted, a Dallas district in which a black would have a chance to be elected congressman. But it lacks one major feature of the Senate-passed redistricting bill, which Clements endorsed. It does not convert a Democratic district in Dallas, now represented by liberal Congressman Jim Mattox, to a GOP district.

The committee proposal, offered by Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, not only leaves all Democratic districts as they are. It also changes the district of U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, from Republican to Democrat.

Clements told reporters he predicted "progress" on redistricting in the next day or so, was "still optimistic" and continued to favor the measure passed by the Senate.

The Senate's plan boosts the probable number of Republican congressmen from Texas from five to seven. Democrats would have 20 seats.

Clayton said he probably would have a plan of his own for the House to consider. It probably would be similar to the Senate's, since the speaker says he wants to avoid an impasse that would require a conference committee to attempt to draft a final bill.

Members of the House Democratic Caucus, led by its chairman, Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, worked to get a Senate majority to sign onto the Ragsdale bill.

Bush said guaranteed Senate acceptance would improve the chances of passing the hardcore Democrats' bill through the House.

Clayton said that was all very well, but a veto would await the Ragsdale bill.

He and Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, chairman of the redistricting committee, fed the notion that Clements might not call another special session if he vetoed a remap proposal.

Shooting will be reenacted for TV

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Austin investigators, running out of leads in the shooting of Rep. Mike Martin, are going to film a dramatization of the incident and air it on local television.

Austin Police Sgt. George Vanderhulst said the shooting would be acted out next week at the trailer park where Martin, R-Longview, was shot last Friday at 2:40 a.m. near his camper.

The re-creation will be aired during the week of Aug. 17 as part of the "Crime Stoppers" series shown on a television newscast here.

Martin was hit in the left arm by shotgun blasts from an unknown assailant. He was hospitalized overnight, went home Saturday, but returned to vote on the House floor on Monday.

He was back in Longview Tuesday and Wednesday.

Vanderhulst said an actor would be used to portray Martin. The idea of the program is to try to spur the memory of someone who might have seen a car speed from the scene or anything else that might be related to the shooting.

Assistant Travis County District Attorney Allen Hill said Wednesday that investigators have uncovered little to implicate a suspect or to determine a motive.

Judge unveils an unusual desegregation plan

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — An unusual lottery type student assignment system has been proposed by a federal judge as a method of desegregating Beaumont's South Park Independent School District.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker said the plan is designed to eliminate "safe havens" for families trying to flee desegregation and to place the burden on both whites and blacks.

The plan would have to be agreed upon by plaintiffs in a suit filed to desegregate the school and by school officials before it would be used.

The drawing would assign families with school-age children to two feeder systems of elementary, middle and high schools on a random basis.

Parker devised the luck of the draw system over a total of seven U.S. Justice Department and school district proposals.

Children from kindergarten through the third grade would be exempt and go to neighborhood schools.

The complex ruling would allow students to go fourth and fifth grades at two schools, one traditionally white and the other black and then go to other schools for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Implementation of the high school part of the plan begins in the 1982-83 school year and the rest starts this fall.

School Trustee Dr. Richard Price said the plan is equitable and spreads the "burden of integration evenly among the black and white communities."

Leon Pettis, a lawyer representing a group of anti-busing school patrons, called the plan "about as fair as any plan could be as far as sharing the burden goes. The judge did about as good a job as any judge could do."

Edward Moore, chairman of a black citizen's group that intervened in the case, said he did not like the plan. "This plan will require a lot of busing. I don't like it, but if that's the only way integration will be accomplished, it has to be done," Moore said.

Superintendent Dr. Mike Taylor and South Park School attorney Tanner Hunt Jr. declined comment on the plan, saying they needed time to study it.

The suit to desegregate the district was originally filed in 1970. The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals rejected another plan May 28 and ordered a new plan drawn up.

Matinee 2:00 **CAPRI** Downtown Pampa 665-1941 Show Time 7:10 - 9:25

"IT TOPS 'STAR WARS!' Gene Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

STAR WARS THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

PG

Hurry—Ends Thursday **Top O' Texas** TWIN Show 8:30 Show 9:15

SYLVESTER STALLONE

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2 2nd BIG HIT! Show 8:30 Show 9:15

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Cinema III Coronado Center 665-7726 Doors Open at 6:30 For Matinee 1:30 Showing 7:05 & 9:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. daily matinee

THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER

LORD GRADE PRESENTS A JIM HENSON FILM "THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER" COSTUME DESIGNER MARTIN STARGER PRODUCED BY DAVID LAZER AND FRANK OZ WRITTEN BY TOM PATCHETT AND JAY TARSELS AND JERRY JUHL AND JACK ROSE DIRECTED BY JIM HENSON MUSIC BY JOE RAPOSO DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY OSWALD MORRIS S.C.C.

CASTING THE MUPPET PERFORMERS: JIM HENSON - FRANK OZ DAVE GOELZ - JERRY NELSON - RICHARD HUNT - STEVE WHITMIRE ALSO CASTING CHARLES GRODIN - DIANA RIGG

WITH GUEST STARS JOHN CLEESE - ROBERT MORLEY - PETER USTINOV - JACK WARDEN

SPECIAL MATINEE Friday 2:00

Star Dust SUPPER CLUB

Friday's Special Turkey Fries

Coming Soon!! Weekly Mexican Night

Cinema III Coronado Center 665-7726 Doors Open at 6:30 For Matinee at 1:30 Three shows 2:00, 7:10 & 9:15

FREE SOCCER BALL To Be Given Away at the 7:10 Show Friday

Vance Hall Sporting Goods and Cinema III will give away a Soccer Ball during the 7:10 showing of "Victory". Keep your ticket stub for the drawing.

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I WANT YOU **BILL MURRAY** **IN STRIPES**

Hurry! Ends Thursday

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NOW IS THE TIME FOR HEROES.

VICTORY

LORIMAR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Shows at 7:10, 9:20,



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Reassessing defense spending

When the generally conservative magazine U.S. News and World Report runs a special issue on waste in military spending and when the overtly conservative Heritage Foundation commissions a series of special studies on saving money in the military budget, you can be sure that a serious reassessment of defense spending is occurring.

Some critics of defense spending leave themselves open to the charge that what they really want is practically no military at all. There are those on the other side of the fence who are inclined to adopt the attitude that if the Pentagon wants it, it must be vital to the national security, and we'll go to the wall for it. The struggle of military "hawks" and "doves" often sheds more heat than light, with considerable knee-jerking all around.

What many advocates of higher defense spending tend to ignore is the fact that the Pentagon, despite its specialized mission, is a government bureaucracy, subject to the same kinds of pressures and inefficiencies that plague Health and Human Services, HUD or OSHA. There is bound to be waste there, and it is encouraging to see a conservative organization like the Heritage Foundation acknowledging it and suggesting concrete steps to economize.

The most important reform suggested by Heritage's team of experts, which included a former Rand Corporation analyst and a former U.S. editor of the authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships, is multi-year contracting for weapons systems and material. Multi-year contracting, in which a single contract is let with annual funding for systems to be delivered over a period of years, is resisted because Congress prefers to have yearly control over the defense budget. But Heritage's team suggests that a carefully phased-in multi-year system could save up to 15 percent of weapons procurement costs.

Will 'junkyard dogs' have any bite?

President Reagan has appointed a bunch of inspectors general and a new comptroller general, and exhorted them to be like "junkyard dogs" (as in meaner than, we presume) in their task of rooting out fraud, waste and corruption in the federal government. We wish them well, but we reserve the right to be skeptical.

It's a laudable effort, but this is hardly the first time a similar effort has been made.

The comptroller general heads the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress. Its primary mission is to help Congress in its "oversight" function—that is, overseeing how effectively laws are working or being implemented, though we've always suspected that the second meaning of the word prevailed in congressional action.

The GAO does a lot of fine work. It can be commissioned by certain individual congressmen and congressional committees to look into any agency or activity of the government, determine how well it's doing, and make suggestions about how the work could be improved or the function eliminated.

The way the process normally works is that a congressman has a notion that something is not quite up to snuff in Agency X. He gets the GAO to make an investigation. Usually the GAO discovers that the congressman's suspicions were correct, though on occasion it will issue a report saying that the suspicions were unfounded. In its report the GAO will include detailed suggestions for correcting the waste, fraud or abuse it has uncovered and documented. These reports are widely respected for their fairness and accuracy in and out of government.

So, the congressman gets his report, and he issues a press release, informing his constituents that his

We're now spending about \$90 billion a year on such research, development and acquisition of weapons, and a 15 percent saving on that item is not to be dismissed.

Heritage's other suggestions include the establishment of a regimental system in the U.S. Army (modeled on the British system), emphasizing maneuverability rather than an "attrition firepower" combat style, placing a moratorium on nuclear aircraft carriers, and moving away from expensive, highly maneuverable fighters. Other ideas include incorporating the Rapid Deployment Force into the Marine Corps and changing the manpower and management policies of the services to emphasize keeping units together through training and deployment, eliminating military servants and dining salons, and reducing federal subsidies to military commissaries.

Such suggestions are not a prescription for military weakness, recusing the role of the U.S. military overseas, or discussion of specific weapons systems, which are separate issues requiring their own extensive debate. As The Heritage Foundation's paper on military economy notes: "A failure to economize wherever possible leaves the unfavorable prospect that needed defense procurement and readiness programs may be scaled down if not abandoned. For these reasons, the search for economization in defense spending should be a primary concern of all supporters of increased U.S. defense capabilities."

It is encouraging to see this kind of thoughtful analysis of U.S. defense needs and spending policies from people who firmly believe that the U.S. needs to increase its military capability. Together with some of the more thoughtful "doves," they may be able to spark reforms that will actually save taxpayers some money, or at least give them more bang for the buck.

diligence has uncovered some waste, including the GAO's suggestions for correcting it. Some newspapers will do a major story. Some will use the material for fillers. The congressman will feel diligent. Maybe an editorial writer will have some material for a needle point.

And then... well, there's the problem. As a story in Washington Monthly magazine last year pointed out, that's where the process usually stops. The congressman may introduce legislation incorporating the GAO's suggestions, but most of those bills go nowhere. Some agencies have been investigated dozens of times, with the GAO dutifully documenting the same instances of waste year after year. Once in a while a GAO investigation will uncover a major scandal, and a head or two may roll. But the vast majority of GAO reports find their way to dusty library shelves, having had as much impact as a peashooter against a tank battalion.

It's not hard to figure out why this is true. Subsisting on taxpayer money, with little incentive to produce anything of real value, with no way of measuring the value of their output, most government agencies keep doing things the way they have done them for years. They might be able to save a little here or there by implementing GAO suggestions, but they have discovered over the years that it doesn't matter very much one way or the other whether they do it or not, so they seldom change. Sure, there's some waste and slippage, but it's the taxpayers' money anyway, and if we don't spend it some other agency will.

We sincerely hope that Reagan and his "junkyard dogs" can change all that. But we suspect that a more thorough going approach, involving outright abolition of agencies and government functions, is likely to be the more constructive approach.

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A recent column reported on efforts by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to dismiss Dr. Peter Infante, the head of its Office of Carcinogen Classification, for "insubordination."

The reason seemed to be Infante's opinion—based on substantial scientific evidence—that the chemical formaldehyde caused cancer.

This was also OSHA's official position under the Carter administration. But the Reagan appointees now running the agency say that no such conclusion can be drawn until the matter receives more study. OSHA has in recent months been the target of intense pressure from the formaldehyde industry and its lobbying arm, The Formaldehyde Institute.

Last spring Infante wrote to a French scientist concerning a new study that found that rats developed tumors after being exposed to large doses of formaldehyde. He did not mention his position on formaldehyde or OSHA's. The letter fell into industry hands and

was cited as evidence of his insubordination.

Infante then received a letter from his superior, Dr. Bailus Walker, saying that formal dismissal proceedings were being started. Infante is fighting the dismissal.

This became the subject of one of the most tumultuous congressional hearings of the year when Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., called Walker and OSHA Administrator Thorne Aucher before his House Science and Technology Investigations Subcommittee.

Walker—who says he agrees with Infante that formaldehyde is a carcinogen and who is said by OSHA sources to be on his subordinate's side—testified that he had been ordered by Aucher to dismiss Infante.

Gore asked Aucher whether he had indeed ordered the firing. Aucher replied, "Absolutely not." (Walker, like Infante, is a career government scientist. Aucher was appointed by President Reagan to head OSHA four months ago.)

Then Aucher was asked whether he

realized that his testimony conflicted with Walker's and whether that meant that Walker had been lying under oath. "I sure hope not," he answered.

Gore wanted to call Walker back to the witness table to "clarify" his testimony, but Aucher refused to leave. That prompted Gore to suggest that the House sergeant-at-arms be called to remove Aucher forcibly. Aucher finally stalked away from the table, and Walker again testified that he had written the dismissal letter only after having been directly ordered by Aucher to do so.

This led to a sharp exchange between Democrats and Republicans on the subcommittee. Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., accused Gore of engaging in a "witch hunt." Gore and Rep. Bob Shumansky, D-Ohio, replied that the subcommittee was investigating whether OSHA had come under the control of industry trade associations such as the Formaldehyde Institute and "political hatchmen put in by the Reagan administration to do industry's bidding."

This dispute is far from over. It is

safe to assume that harmony does not reign at OSHA.

Another recent column reported on Attorney General William French Smith's withholding of the merit awards that were to have gone to two Justice Department lawyers who had publicly complained about the conduct of a superior.

Michael Lubin and George Mendelson have been in charge of the criminal prosecution of the McDonnell Douglas Corp. and several of its officers for allegedly making illegal payments to foreign officials in order to sell aircraft. The two lawyers objected to Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani's meeting with corporation officials to discuss the pending case. When they made their protest public, their awards were withheld.

Now the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility has cleared Giuliani of any wrongdoing. Originally Giuliani, the department's No. 3 man, said that he had not known of the prosecution when he agreed to meet with the McDonnell Douglas officials. Later he began to insist that he had the authority to meet with anyone with whom the government was involved in litigation.

The Office of Professional Responsibility agrees; it called the meeting a "permissible exercise of his (Giuliani's) discretion."

Today in history

Today is Thursday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1981. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 6, 1945, the atomic bomb was used for the first time, in the U.S. bombing of Hiroshima, Japan.

On this date: In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte ordered the dissolution of the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1825, Bolivia gained independence from Peru.

In 1914, the United States offered to serve as mediator at the beginning of World War I.

Add in 1978, Pope Paul VI died at age 80.

Ten years ago: Typhoon Olive left 78 people dead in Japan and Korea.

Five years ago: The death toll climbed to 25 from the mysterious disease that struck American Legionnaires who met in Philadelphia.

One year ago: President Jimmy Carter addressed a primarily black audience—the National Urban League—and promised to put "millions and millions" of people back to work if re-elected.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Lucille Ball is 70 years old. Actor Robert Mitchum is 64.

Thought for today: Leave discontent alone, and she will shut her mouth and let you sing.—James Whitcomb Riley, poet (1849-1916).

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By ART BUCHWALD

You have a friend,

The tight money market has caused a complete switch in the thinking of our nation's banks. There was a time when bankers were on their knees begging people to borrow money from them, and everyone had a "friend" at the bank down the street. But now the situation has changed, and it's getting harder and harder to get a loan.

The other day, a man I know walked into a bank in Washington and said to one of the assistant vice-presidents, "Hello, friend."

"I'm not your friend," the vice president said. "I have no friends."

"Don't you remember me?" the man said. "I was in here a year ago and wanted to borrow fifteen hundred dollars, and you said I could have three thousand because you liked the suit I was wearing."

"I remember," the VP said. "And you told me any time I wanted any money to just walk in with a satchel and I could have it. Remember?"

"I may have said it. So what?"

"Well, here I am back again, and I just thought I'd like to have about five thousand to tide me over for six months or so. I brought my satchel with me, hah, hah, hah."

"I couldn't give you five hundred. What's the matter? Do you think banks are made of money?"

"Well, you don't have to get sore."

"Don't tell me not to get sore. Why can't you live within your means like everyone else? That's all people ever think about these days, borrowing money. Haven't you ever heard of thrift?"

"Gosh, I'm sorry. I didn't realize that borrowing was wrong."

"Of course not. You just think any time you run out of money, you can hop down to a bank with a satchel and say, 'Fill it up.' Well, mister, I've got news for you. We're wise to people like you. If you can't make a go of it on your income, we're not about to help you over the rough spots."

"But there's a big neon sign outside that says, 'We Make Loans Any Time,

Anywhere to Anybody'."

"That doesn't mean you," the VP said.

"Look, I've got collateral. I could put up my house against the loan."

"Well, isn't that a nice thing to do? You'd risk your house and the welfare of your family for five thousand dollars. Don't you have any shame?"

"I hadn't thought of it that way," the man said. "I have a car. Would you take that?"

"We wouldn't even take the Ford plant in Dearborn for five thousand dollars, if you want the truth. Now are you going to go quietly, or do you want to be arrested for disturbing the peace?"

"I just can't understand it. You are the same man I talked to a year ago, aren't you?"

"No banker is the same man you talked to a year ago," the VP said, wiping away a tear.

"Gee, I didn't mean to make you cry."

Now the VP was sobbing uncontrollably. "If you want to know the real reason you can't have a loan, it's that we don't have any money."

"That's awful," the man said. "Is there anything I can do?"

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Briefly noted....

By DON GRAFF

The subject is romance—but the dateline, for a big change these days, is not London.

It's Peking and the story involves the concern of authorities there that a sexual revolution may be undermining the political one the nation is supposed to be devoting its full energies to building.

A wire dispatch reports that the Peking Daily, official publication of the capital's municipal authorities, recently felt called upon to reprimand the younger generation for a "nonchalant attitude" toward affairs of the heart that violates Marxist-Leninist doctrine on the subject. The editorialist was disturbed by a trend among engaged couples to open the "sluice gates of passion" before marriage.

Worse, he revealed, "Some even use love as the pretext to dally with the opposite sex."

And Kipling said the twain would never meet.

RISK IS HIS BUSINESS

Whatever became of Col. Charles Beckwith?

For those of you who may first want to know who Col. Charles Beckwith is, he was the leader of the unsuccessful operation in April 1980 to rescue the American hostages in Iran. Remember?

The colonel has been out of the news since then and this fall he's going to be out of uniform. He is retiring and, he

says, trading his green beret for a businessman's pin stripe.

Beckwith plans to establish a firm to advise corporations on anti-terrorist tactics. Specialists, recruited initially from among the colonel's former associates in the military, will be available to teach executives how to protect themselves from attack and to devise sabotage-prevention measures for corporate facilities.

Considering the brisk business in terrorism that has developed in recent years, there should be an immediate demand for his services. Especially if he makes it perfectly clear in advance that some formerly very important people in Washington who were also involved in the Iranian operation are not on his board of directors.

AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED?

One of the more fascinating news briefs of recent weeks—at least for certain specialists among us—comes out of the Washington bureaucracy.

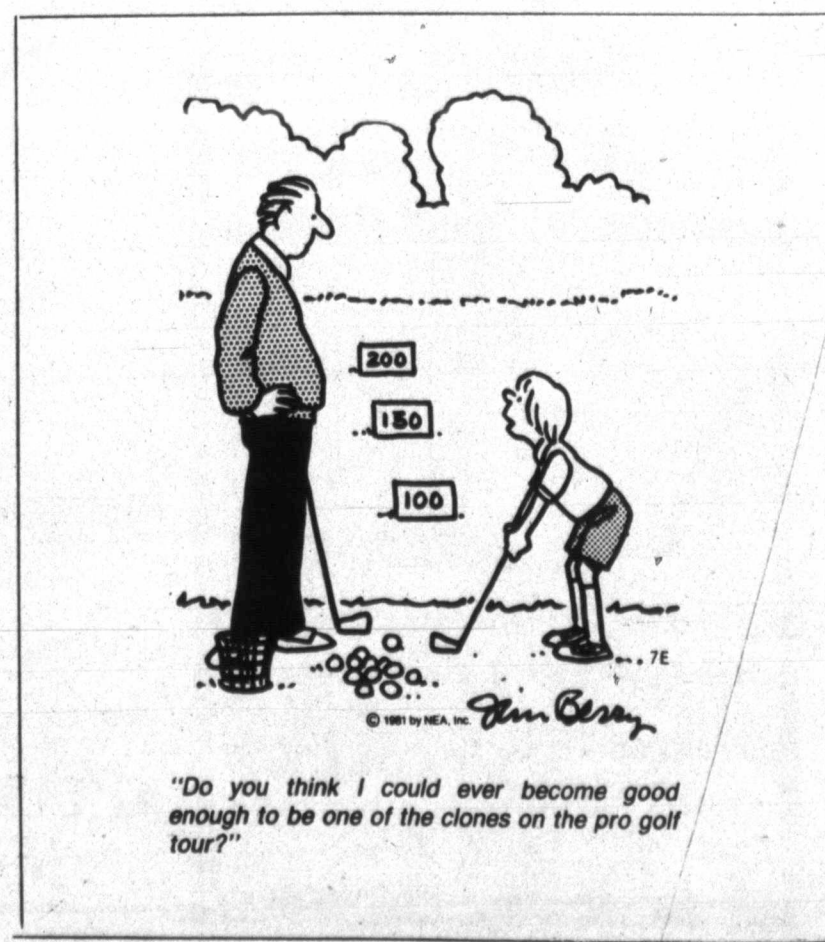
The National Institute of Drug Abuse, which has been dealing exclusively with university botanists for a number of years, is now calling for competitive bids to supply a product it needs for research projects.

The institute is offering a three-year contract to "grow, harvest, store, ship and analyze" some 2,000 pounds of cannabis annually.

Marijuana, that is.

One essential criterion must be met in the awarding of the contract: Experience. The bidding ought to be intense.

Berry's World



Is gasohol bill forgotten by legislature?

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gasohol supporters fear they are being forgotten in the hot legislative controversy over congressional redistricting.

"This bill has been used as a political tool throughout the regular session and thus far in the special session and has received consideration only after other so-called priority issues were disposed," Marvin Meeks of the Texas American Agriculture Movement told a news conference Wednesday.

Meeks appeared with several other backers of a proposal to exempt gasohol — 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline — from the five cent state motor fuels tax to encourage the manufacture of agriculture alcohol.

Meeks said even the most avid former supporters of the bill "have become entrenched in a political battle with the governor on the totally unrelated

issue of congressional redistricting."

Gov. Bill Clements, along with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton, has said he favors a bill to exempt gasohol from the state motor fuels tax. However, he has not put it on the agenda for the special session.

"All the governor has to do is put the bill in the session call and both houses are ready to pass it," said Mike Moeller, president of the Texas Farmers Union, at the news conference. "We're got to have it now or we can forget about the gasohol industry."

Guy Austin, of the Texas Grain Products Cooperative, said the inaction of the Legislature on the gasohol bill, both in the regular session and this special session, threatened a multi-million dollar industry in Texas.

Austin said there are 1,600 farm families who have put up \$2 million in cash and pledged more than 40 million bushels of grain each year to three

ethanol plants in Texas — at Hutto, Farwell and Dumas.

"Now, it looks like these plants may go to adjoining states who have already given tax exemptions," Austin said. "Farwell is only 12 miles from the New Mexico line and Oklahoma interests have been talking to the people in Dumas."

Moeller said that Diamond-Shamrock Corp. had announced it was abandoning plans for a gasohol plant in Texas and was phasing out its retail sale of gasohol — 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent unleaded gasoline.

Moeller said that gasohol now sells two and three cents more than other unleaded gasoline. "If the state exempts the tax (five cents) the price should drop four or five cents a gallon. In addition to the price attraction, a motorist would get a better quality motor fuel with less pollution."

"We resent a billion-dollar industry being held hostage for an unrelated issue," Meeks said.

Poor drug monitoring blamed for deaths

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Poor monitoring of drug levels in patients contributed to at least two of nine unexpected deaths at a mental health facility here, the Tarrant County medical examiner said.

Chief medical examiner Dr. Nizam Peerwani said an investigation into the nine deaths resulted in the conclusion that at least two persons died from improper medication procedures.

"This office feels strongly that if these two patients were properly medicated, it would have been possible to prevent their deaths," Peerwani said Tuesday.

School officials had asked the medical examiner to conduct an independent investigation and have accepted Peerwani's offer to set up a program of therapeutic drug monitoring and laboratory

analysis.

The inquiry began after the Reese W. Jones, the father 18-year-old Mark Jones, contended the July 8 accidental drowning of his son happened while the youth was "zapped out" on a variety of prescription drugs administered by school personnel.

David Roberts, a 31-year-old cerebral palsy victim, died July 9 of "acute respiratory failure due to seizure," said Peerwani.

The deaths of Roberts and 6-year-old Charles Haynes Jr., who died in August 1979, both were due to seizures, even though they were prescribed anti-seizure medication, Peerwani said.

"We demonstrated they were poorly medicated," Peerwani said. He said the drug dosages made the victims susceptible to violent seizures.

The staff routinely gives medication to patients without performing the standard blood tests within

the accepted amount of time "to determine the proper therapeutic drug range," Peerwani said.

Tarrant County Judge Mike Moncrief, a member of the school's advisory committee, blamed state legislators for problems at the school, saying they failed to provide enough money to run the facility efficiently.

"They are more concerned with a new road than the welfare of the mentally retarded," said Moncrief.

"If this type of problem is surfacing here at the newest facility in the state, what is happening at other institutions around the state?" Moncrief said. "We need to take a hard, conscientious look at what is going on elsewhere. Then and only then will it be brought to the attention of the (Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation) commissioner and the Legislature."

Arkansas legislators view farm operations

TUCKER, Ark. (AP) — Legislators found inmates working in the fields, tons of food stored away to feed the prisoners and cash crops ready for market when they made a surprise tour at the Tucker Intermediate Reformatory.

Sixteen legislators and two Legislative Council officials visited the prison Wednesday and gave it mixed marks for its farm operation. A similar tour of Cummins Prison Farm was planned today.

Sen. Olen Hendrix of Antioch said the farm operation was a little below par but had made vast improvements. He said the crops were freer of grass and weeds than at any time before in his more than 20 years of inspecting the prisons farms.

Farm administrator Harold Givens said, "We do excellent with the equipment we've got."

Givens said the prison could use additional

harvesting equipment, but Hendrix argued with him, saying they didn't need harvest equipment Wednesday because no crop was ready for harvest.

"We will in a couple of weeks," Givens said.

Sen. Tom Watson of Monette said Givens had done well with the inmate labor. He said inmates were not as productive as employees outside of prison, Hendrix agreed.

Hearings begin next week in federal court in Little Rock on prison operations in the years-old inmate lawsuit that led to a ruling that conditions at the prisons were unconstitutional.

Hendrix said the tour was made this week because it is the crop season.

He said the farm operation will not make enough money to repay the loans the state has made to the Correction Department farm system and the state

may have to write off about \$300,000 of the \$2.5 million the department has borrowed.

But he said the farm land shouldn't be sold — a suggestion made by some.

Tucker has about 4,500 acres and about 3,200 acres is in use for farming. The prison compound, timber and ditches and canals cover much of the remainder.

As the legislators took a 20-minute trip across the fields, Hendrix pointed out a group of inmates working in one corner. He said that alone was one reason to discourage the sale of the land.

"If people who want to sell the farm land had seen that hoe-squad out there, it would change their minds," Hendrix said. "Those boys are going to sleep tonight and not carouse around."

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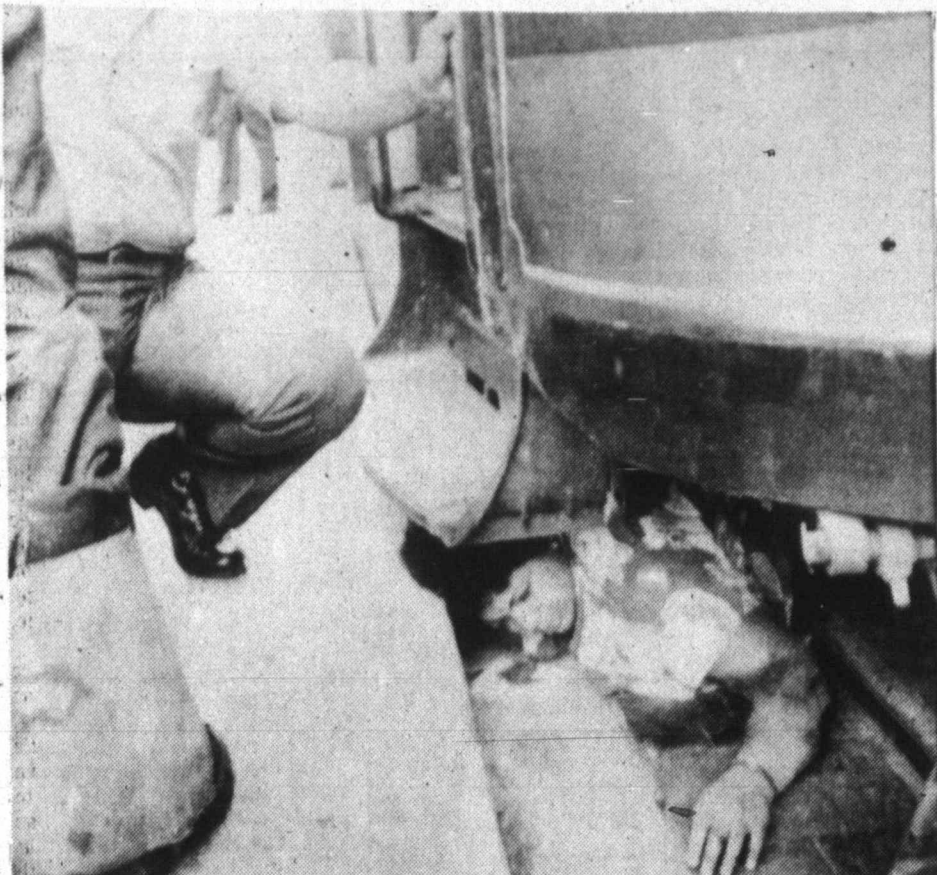


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TRAPPED. Mary Ditillini, 22, of Troy, Mich., lies pinned after being struck by a Detroit trolley Wednesday as rescuers await a hydraulic jack to raise the car. She was treated for minor cuts and bruises according to a hospital spokesman.

(AP Laserphoto)

Income tax reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax cut measure which cleared Congress Tuesday would mean an estimated \$464 tax reduction in 1984 for a family of four with a single income of \$20,000.

A typical four-member family with two earners and \$25,000 of income would get an estimated \$795 tax cut in 1984, when the legislation is fully effective.

Here, for some typical taxpayers, is the estimated tax cut which would result from major elements of the bill approved 67-8 by the Senate on Monday and 282-95 by the House on Tuesday.

The votes completed congressional action and sent the measure, which would provide a total \$748.8 billion tax reduction for individuals and businesses through fiscal 1986, to Reagan for his signature.

Because each taxpayer's financial situation is different, the size of actual

tax cuts will vary according to details of each taxpayer's case.

However, to illustrate the general distribution of the tax cuts among taxpayers at various income levels, the figures shown here, provided by congressional tax specialists, have been computed to cover hypothetical tax situations of:

- TYPICAL SINGLE PERSON: A typical single person with deductible expenses equal to 23 percent of his or her basic income, with figures covering tax rate cuts.

- TYPICAL ONE-EARNER COUPLE: A typical one-earner couple with deductible expenses equal to 23 percent of their basic income, with figures covering tax rate cuts.

- TYPICAL ONE-EARNER FAMILY OF FOUR: A typical one-earner family of four with deductible

expenses equal to 23 percent of their basic income, with figures covering tax rate cuts.

- TYPICAL TWO-EARNER COUPLE: A typical two-earner couple with deductible expenses equal to 23 percent of their basic income, with figures covering tax rate cuts and reductions in the tax law's marriage penalty affecting many working couples.

- TYPICAL TWO-EARNER FAMILY OF FOUR: A typical two-earner, family of four with deductible expenses equal to 23 percent of their basic income, with figures covering tax rate cuts and reductions in the tax law's marriage penalty affecting many working couples.

Income figures assume all income is from wages and salaries. The tax cuts are being phased in by 1984; figures are given for 1982, 1983 and 1984.

TYPICAL SINGLE PERSON			
Income	Cut	1982	1983
10,000	134	226	262
15,000	211	400	475
20,000	326	610	723
25,000	441	841	1,016
30,000	566	1,081	1,333
35,000	720	1,351	1,680
40,000	874	1,653	2,059
45,000	1,047	1,980	2,463
50,000	1,239	2,326	2,886
100,000	3,324	3,169	4,637

TYPICAL TWO-EARNER COUPLE			
Income	Cut	1982	1983
10,000	112	175	198
15,000	227	361	432
20,000	323	554	662
25,000	428	788	933
30,000	559	1,016	1,199

TYPICAL ONE-EARNER FAMILY OF FOUR			
Income	Cut	1982	1983
10,000	92	138	163
15,000	191	297	372
20,000	268	459	572
25,000	349	651	803
30,000	465	844	1,034
35,000	580	1,074	1,302
40,000	719	1,328	1,618
45,000	873	1,606	1,973
50,000	1,027	1,914	2,358
100,000	2,157	4,768	5,982

TYPICAL TWO-EARNER FAMILY OF FOUR			
Income	Cut	1982	1983
10,000	707	1,301	1,521
15,000	884	1,628	1,898
20,000	1,093	1,986	2,331
25,000	1,271	2,351	2,770
30,000	1,468	2,729	3,217
35,000	1,680	3,116	3,672
40,000	1,906	3,511	4,134
45,000	2,146	3,914	4,602
50,000	2,399	4,334	5,076
100,000	5,868	7,032	8,422



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BLUE COLLAR EDITORS. Leslie and Larry Evans hold some copies of "The Mill Hunk Herald" on the roof of their house on Pittsburgh's North Side where they edit the quarterly magazine that uses writers and artists whose regular work is in the mills. (AP Laserphoto)

Homespun newspaper thrives on 'Democracy'

By KATY BUCHANAN
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — One recent summer night, a group of 20 laborers, housewives and retirees clustered in a tiny North Side house, the staff of that month's edition of a homespun city paper bearing the unlikely name of the Mill Hunk Herald.

Their task was to review each of 85 articles, stories and letters. Every person in the group had written at least one of the items under scrutiny. On the back of each piece, they scrawled comments and a numerical rating between 1 and 5, with 1 indicating top-quality stuff.

Top-rated pieces got the nod for publication.

Founder Larry Evans, his wife, Leslie, and what they affectionately call a "strong core" of friends and supporters, boast that the Herald is the only democratically run newspaper in the country.

Democracy is dear to the young couple — the Herald even sponsors a women's softball team whose players vote on their starting lineup — and it was Evans' fervor for majority rule that helped get the Mill Hunk started.

"We think it's an example of how the future is going to roll. There's got to be a more democratic way of expressing how things go into

the magazines," said the tan, blond steelworker who regularly punches a clock at U.S. Steel's mill in the city's Homestead section.

The tiny paper (circulation 5,000) is a freestyle collection of blue-collar commentary — mostly pro-little guy and anti-big companies and government.

An example: "Whatever happened...? Our unions, just like politics, have become corrupt with hand-picked men that are only personal friends of our top union officials. Now who do we have to represent us? No one."

There is also poetry: "aint shor bout tamaro — but shor bout taday

"gonna meet my gal in phille — goin back ta pittsberg p-a

"...i wuz born in dat distric — da one calld da hill

"wen yore born in dat distric — da nex stops da mill"

"We won't go and revise somebody's work," Evans said.

"If somebody has something to say, we want them to say it in the language they know best. We try to keep the free spirit of the writer."

That goes for humor, too.

"One of the things that characterizes the Herald is that it has a sense of humor. Satire goes over real well."

said Mrs. Evans.

The seed for the Herald sprouted first with The Union Coupler, a mimeographed news sheet started in 1977 by Evans and several others at the McConway Torley mill here.

Evans said they were unhappy with the mill's union paper, which he described as "full of obituaries and bowling scores."

"We'd sit in the bar sometimes before the midnight shift, and I'd write

as they talked. I'd read it back to them and say 'Is that OK?' and that'd be their article," Evans recalled.

The Coupler was not popular with management.

Emmy nominations to be announced today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nominations for the 33rd annual Emmy awards were being announced today, with a large share expected to go to "Playing For Time," "Masada" and "East of Eden."

Acting nominations seem certain to go to Peter Strauss for his roles in ABC's "Masada" and "A Whale for the Killing," Peter O'Toole for "Masada," Vanessa Redgrave for CBS's "Playing for Time" and Jane Seymour for ABC's "East of Eden."

The nominations were to be announced at a news conference at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, where CBS will telecast the awards presentation on Sunday, Sept. 13. Six stars representing the three major networks were to make the announcements.

Up to five nominees and ties in each category will be selected. The winners will be judged by blue ribbon panels of peers on the weekend of Aug. 22-23. The winners will be announced at the telecast or at the creative crafts awards banquet the Saturday evening preceding the ceremonies. The Sunday telecast will be followed by the Governors Ball at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Peace Corps closes in Ivory Coast

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — The U.S. Peace Corps is closing down in the Ivory Coast after 18 years of service. The reasons: Reagan administration budget cuts, and the former French West African colony doesn't need it as much as other countries do.

With an annual per-capita income estimated by the World Bank at \$1,060 — the second highest in Africa below the Sahara — the Ivory Coast is now considered a middle-income developing country. It is thought there are enough trained people to take over many of the jobs foreign volunteers have been doing.



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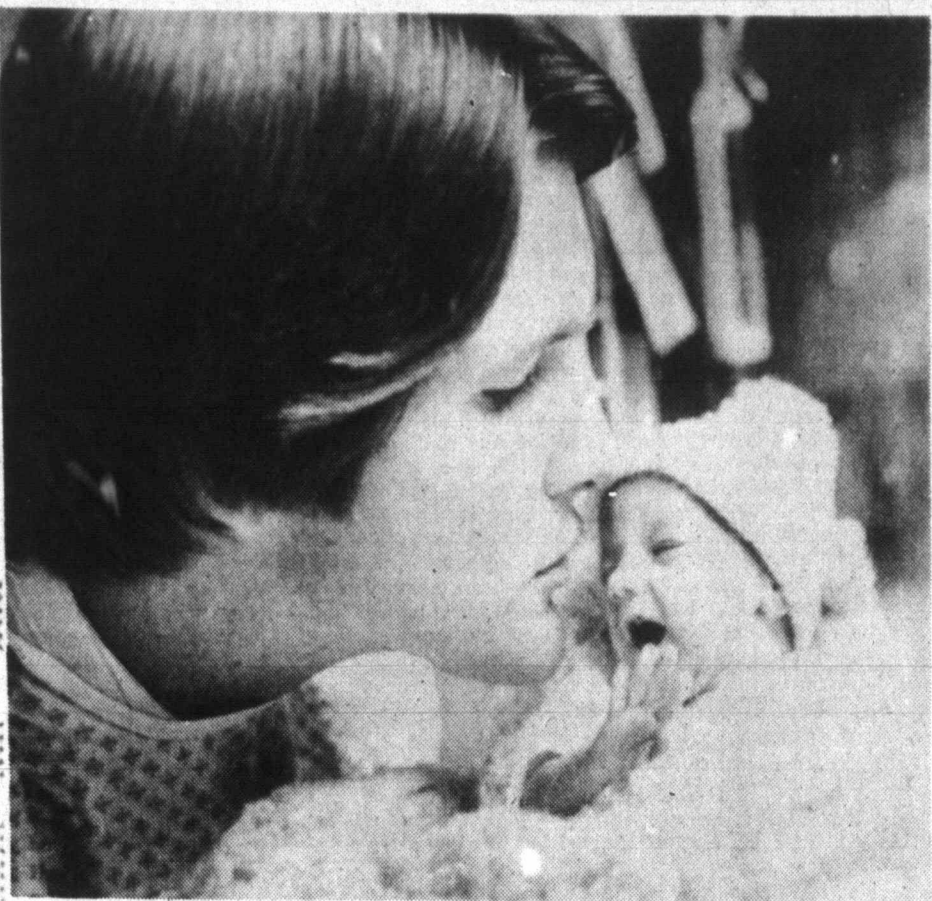
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The best things are close to home.





LACEY AND HER DAD. Young Lacey Frith is held by her father, Randal Frith, in the Children's Hospital of Orange County, Calif., recently. Young Lacey was born by emergency caesarean section July 11 while her mother was in a coma following an aneurysm. Her mother, Karen, 24, died three days later. (AP Laserphoto)

Father faces problems of raising infant daughter alone

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Randal Frith has signed up for a baby-feeding class and is counting on help from relatives to care for his infant daughter — delivered prematurely by Caesarean section as his wife lay dying of a burst blood vessel in the brain.

"I just take one thing at a time — now I'm up to a full day at a time," Frith said.

Doctors gave the baby, Lacey Frith, only a one-in-20 chance of surviving when she was born about two months prematurely on July 11, weighing only 2 pounds, 9½-ounces. Her 24-year-old mother, Karen Frith, died three days later.

Lacey is now given an 80 percent chance of making it and is under care at the highly specialized neonatal unit at Children's Hospital of Orange County.

Frith, also 24, says he is counting on the help of both of the child's grandmothers and his brother's fiancée to help him act as both mother and father to his newborn daughter.

"Some of my friends have said they couldn't do it, but God has given me strength," he said. "I know it's going to be hard, but I know I'm going to make it."

Mrs. Frith was 29 or 30 weeks pregnant July 9 when she told her supervisor at the La Habra branch of Security Pacific National Bank that she had a severe headache. She left her teller's cage and went to a back room, where she collapsed.

She was taken to La Habra Community Hospital, then transferred to the larger St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton.

Doctors told her husband that a blood vessel had burst in her brain and that she had little chance of surviving.

Doctors continued to monitor the heartbeat of the fetus, who was doing fine. But July 11, Mrs. Frith had another attack. Her brain waves flattened out, and doctors put her on life-support machines.

Soon, the fetus's heartbeat began to drop dangerously. Frith was told that the fetus would have to be delivered immediately or be lost, but the baby's chances of surviving on her own would be only one in 20. At 9:45 a.m. Lacey was born.

Mrs. Frith was pronounced dead three days later, but she had already chosen the name of Lacey for her daughter.

The tax cut and you: retirement accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning next January, all working Americans will be allowed to open up a personal tax-deferred retirement account — an investment opportunity now set aside only for those without an on-the-job pension plan.

Under the new tax law, all 99 million working Americans could set up an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) or a comparable Keogh plan if they are self-employed.

The measure, approved by Congress and awaiting President Reagan's signature, is intended to stimulate savings and reduce dependence on the ailing Social Security system.

Under current law, only people without group pension plans can open an IRA. But starting next Jan. 1, an estimated 45 million Americans covered by pension plans can start individual accounts, too, and those already eligible will be able to put more away each

year without paying taxes on the money until it is withdrawn.

A major reason for the change is to reverse a sharp decline in the nation's savings rate, one of the principal goals of Reagan's economic program.

However, it is not just coincidence that incentives to set up individual pension plans are being increased at a time when the administration is pushing to reduce future Social Security benefits, both

to shore up the financially troubled system and to achieve budget savings.

"The primary reason (for the legislation) is to encourage people to make provisions for their own retirement income because we don't want to continue the burden on Social Security," said Norman B. Ture, undersecretary of the treasury for tax policy.

Congress, which is reluctant to enter the political maelstrom created by the

administration's proposed Social Security cuts, appeared to act more out of concern for increasing personal savings so that more money would be available for investment and interest rates would come down. But the desire to reduce future pensioners' reliance on Social Security was also a consideration, congressional aides report.

Currently, those eligible to set up an IRA can place no more than 15 percent of their

income in an account, up to \$1,500 a year. The new law would let anyone deposit all of his or her income in an IRA, up to \$2,000 a year.

A married couple with both spouses working can set aside up to \$4,000 a year, providing each has a separate account with no more than \$2,000 a year added. A couple with one working spouse can set aside up to \$2,250 a year divided between two accounts, up from \$1,750 under current law.

EDS earnings set new record

DALLAS (AP) — Electronic Data Systems Corp., a multi-national computer services company, recorded record revenues and net earnings for the 1981 fiscal year, EDS officials announced Wednesday.

Net income totaled \$37,816,000, an increase of 31 percent over 1980, according to Ross Perot, EDS board chairman.

Revenues for the year were \$454,614,000, up 21 percent over the previous year. Earnings per share rose 31 percent to \$1.39, compared with \$1.06 for 1980, Perot said.

"Without question 1981 was our best year," Perot said.

Perot noted the earnings per share figures for both years were adjusted to reflect a two-for-one common stock split on June 29.

EDS president Mort Meyerson said the recent acquisition of three companies had added significantly to EDS future prospects.

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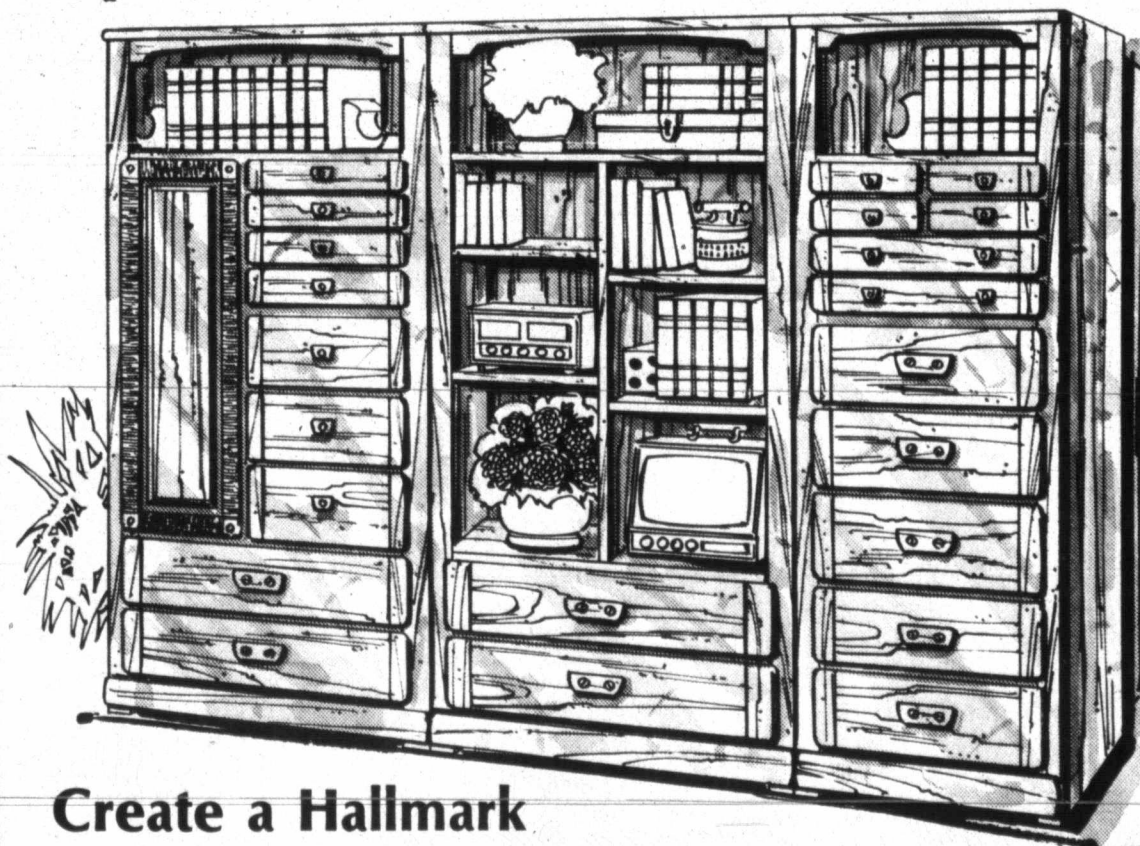
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Heartbeat of Greek community is threatened

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press Writer
TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Back when the century was young, the Tarpon Springs Sponge Exchange was a thriving auction block for locally harvested sponges. It was also a bond for hundreds of immigrants from the Greek islands.

Today, it is a battleground, and the decision of what to do with the rotting old wharf is dividing descendants of the immigrants.

"You remember when your grandfather, father and uncle all worked there, bargaining, arguing, laughing, sorting, joking. And as kids, we'd be in there helping," said George Billiris, who has been in the sponge business 40 years.

"It was still Greece here. Your word was bond. A handful of men came here and developed a major industry. When they came, there was nothing. They left something. Let's preserve it, put it back to work and add to it."

But Billiris appears to be on the losing side of the battle. The two-acre site, listed in the National Register of Historic Places, was sold in May to the Pappas family, who plan an Old World-style marketplace with shops, courtyard dining and an area for ethnic dancing.

Despite intervention from Gov. Bob Graham, a court injunction to stop the bulldozers and special funds approved by legislators to save the 75-year-old structure, most of the 130 wooden stalls have already been leveled in preparation for new construction.

"I was born here, too," Mike Pappas said in his defense. "I've seen the exchange from the time I was a baby. It's become dormant. The city has put up signs saying it's unsafe. It's only used once or twice a year for Greek festivities."

"We're going to put in a \$2-million project with 28,000

feet of rental space. It's going to be the greatest boon to this area."

But the Pappas plans have split this town of 13,251. At one point, the feud brought Greek women to the docks waving black flags and clenching their fists.

On one side are those who claim that development will give the docks a facelift and boost a flagging tourist economy.

On the other are those who want to preserve the exchange not only for its ethnic and historical value but also as the hub of an industry that's coming back

to life, sparked by another immigrant group: the Cuban refugees.

The sponge industry's heyday was 35 years ago. The exchange was then a \$3-million-a-year business, the only place in the Western Hemisphere where industry and corporations could barter for natural, commercial sponges.

Then synthetics came along. Demand dropped. Disease hit the sponge beds. Divers sought better-paying work.

The industry never recovered, and the exchange fell idle. Over the years, the

wooden pilings and stalls deteriorated. The sponge fleet, which numbered 200 boats three decades ago, now boasts but two. Shrimpers dominate the wharf.

Residents of this oak-draped town were once nearly all Greek. But the population doubled between 1970 and 1980, and now Greek-Americans account for only 30 percent of the population. But the Greek influence is inescapable.

Greek lettering still labels storefront windows. Bakeries offer delicacies like baklava. For night life, there's ouzo to drink in a smoky, dimly lit

club and belly dancers swiveling to the strains of a bouzouki.

And anytime, there's Greek food, from tiny eateries to the plush Pappas Riverside Restaurant — owned by the same family that bought the exchange.

Pappas says about a dozen of the stalls have been left intact and part of the exchange structure will be preserved. "They'll be there for people to see. And if there are any more sponge sales in the future, they'll be able to use them," he said.

But that doesn't silence critics like Billiris, who says

the exchange is needed because of a recent revival of sponging along the Gulf Coast.

To prove his point, Billiris had thousands of sponges hauled 500 miles from Key West this summer and sold in a parking lot 150 feet from the exchange. In three days, more than \$20,000 in sponges were auctioned. Among the buyers, said Billiris, was a Greek who scooped up \$6,390 worth to market in Greece and France.

"Demand is eight times greater than supply," Billiris claimed. "We've got sponges off Tarpon Springs and Key West, and the American

market is importing \$4 million worth a year.

"The criticism has been a lack of manpower and boats," he said. "Well, we've got that now with the Cuban refugees. They've got 400 boats and 300 people."

George Protos, past president of the exchange, rejects the ethnic emotionalism and says dollars and cents are at the root of the issue.

The exchange's board of directors decided to sell in 1979. "Our sales were so low it wasn't economically feasible for us even to maintain the property," Protos said.

The exchange was offered

to the city in a referendum. Voters said no, they didn't want it.

When the Pappases bought it, the Billirises sought help from the state to block development. Eventually, the state voted a \$410,000 appropriation to buy back the exchange, but no money was included for restoration or maintenance.

Pappas sent in the bulldozers.

The project is expected to be finished by fall 1982. Pappas thinks the wounds will heal once it opens. "I think those people who have opposed me will be shaking hands with me," he said.

Beware those line graphs

NEW YORK (AP) — Beware those line graphs that show how your assets would have soared in value had you invested with a professional investment group and benefitted from its sagacious management.

Many such graphs tend to mislead. Not all, but many. That might not be the intention of the investment organizations that use these alpine depictions, but distortion, often monumental, is the net effect.

They mislead because inflation is included, and often not a word said about it. But because of inflation, those sturdy-looking peaks in value, especially of late, are sometimes softer than lemon meringue.

For example, the Investment Company Institute, which represents the mutual fund industry, presents a performance graph showing a line ascending from a \$28,045 value in 1974 to \$79,649 at the end of 1980.

In terms of current dollars, as the institute says, that is what the investment is worth. But current dollars are inflated dollars, which means the 1980 dollar is worth considerably less than the 1974 dollar.

Since the end of 1974, for example, the consumer price index has risen more than 50 percentage points, making 1980 dollars worth about 65 percent of 1974 dollars. That deflates the \$79,649 to about \$52,000.

The Investment Company Institute goes back beyond 1974 in its example. It begins, in fact, with a hypothetical investment of \$10,000 at the beginning of 1956, with the investor holding on through 1980.

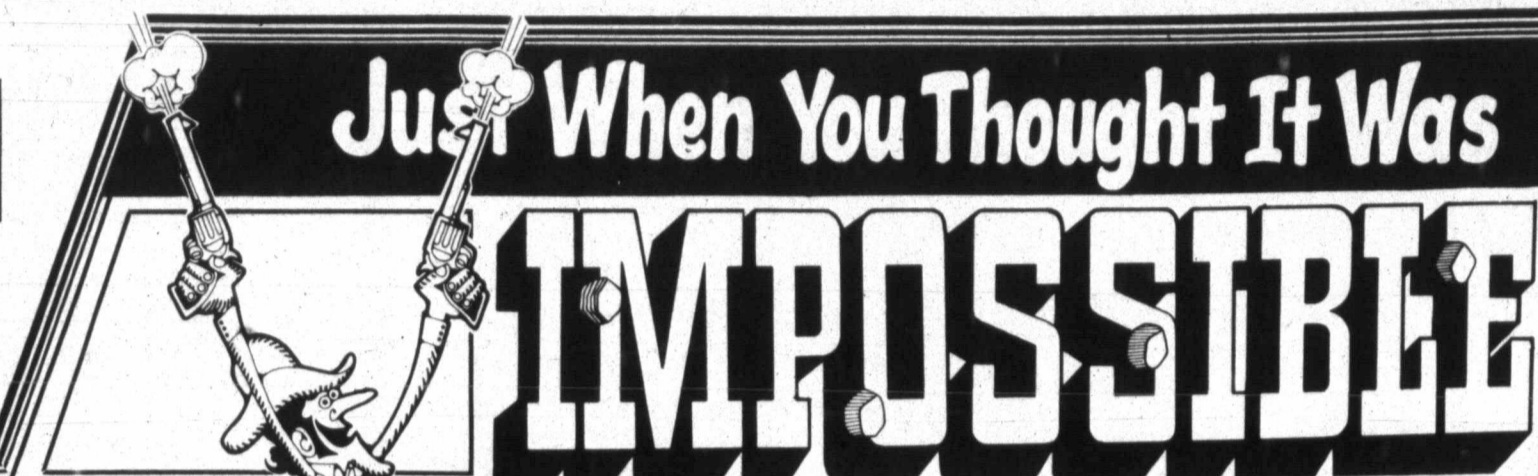
"Results assume the hypothetical investor attained the average performance of 35 growth-and-income funds in operation from 1956 through 1980," according to the institute's brochure.

"How have professional management and diversification worked in practice?" it asks before presenting the graph showing the \$10,000 had grown to \$79,649 by Dec. 31, 1980.

But during that time, the measuring stick itself — the dollar — changed. It shrank to about 30 percent of its 1956 value. In comparable dollars, the \$79,649 drops to around \$24,000 — a gain, but of a different order.



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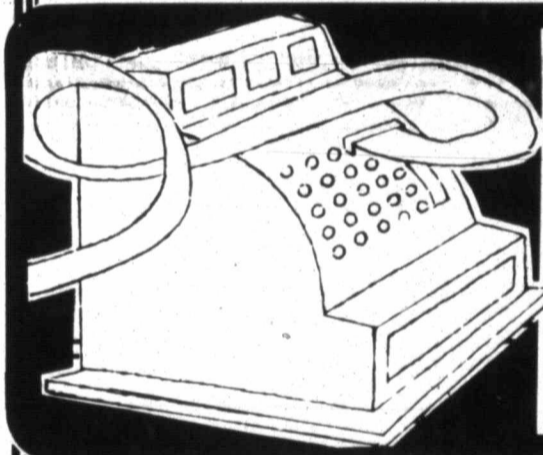
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Boneless Ham Halves LB. **\$2.89**

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KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip 32-OZ. JAR **\$1.27** LIMIT 1

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ALL FLAVORS.....FOX
Deluxe Pizza 11½-OZ. PKG. **78¢** LIMIT 4

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Fruit Cobbler 32 OZ. **\$1.63**
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FAMILY PACK
Bath Tissue 6-ROLL PKG. **\$1.46** LIMIT 1

SHOWBOAT **Pork and Beans** 31-OZ. CAN. **56¢**
WELCH'S **Grape Juice** 48-OZ. BTL. **\$1.43**
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Steffens Sherbet ½-GAL. CTN. **\$1.39**

WELCH'S GRAPE
Juice Bar 6-PACK **99¢**

DOUBLE GUNN BROTHERS STAMPS TUESDAY &

Russia's grain crop may be below predictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indications are growing that the Soviet Union's 1981 grain harvest may be smaller than described by official U.S. estimates.

The Agriculture Department is scheduled to release its new estimate of Soviet grain production a week from today, and some trade people are suggesting it probably will show a further reduction.

For example, U.S. Wheat Associates — a market development organization supported by wheat farmers — says in its current

newsletter that "most observers now peg the 1981 Soviet grain harvest in the 180 million to 185 million metric ton range" because of weather problems in recent months.

That would be down 15 million tons or more from USDA's current estimate of Soviet grain production.

Meanwhile, a hot, dry spell that has threatened much of the Soviet Union's spring-planted grain area is still hanging on, the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday.

"The dry conditions were not quite as extreme as the previous week, but they covered a broader area and persisted longer," the report said.

Excessively wet weather in the western Ukraine "caused substantial problems" for harvesting winter grain, it said. The report covered the week of July 27-Aug. 2.

But in the United States, the report said, "unseasonably cool weather" spread over the central portions of the country, the East Coast and Pacific Northwest during the week.

"Timely rain fell over most crop regions, improving conditions especially in many areas of the Corn Belt," it said.

No yield estimates are included in the weekly reports, which are issued by the facility operated by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture.

The Agriculture Department is scheduled to announce a new estimate of the 1981 Soviet grain harvest on Aug. 12, along with updated figures for U.S. wheat, corn and other crops.

Last month, the

department estimated Soviet grain output at 200 million metric tons this year, compared to 189.2 million in 1980. Moscow's production target this year is 236 million metric tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Annual harvests in the Soviet Union are watched closely for any indication of how much grain Moscow might seek on the international market in the coming year. That is especially important to

American farmers whose prices depend, to a great degree, on the volume of grain needed for export.

The Soviet crop situation is even more important at this time because of talks going on this week in Vienna with U.S. representatives on the possibility of working out a new agreement — or the extension of the current one — for sale of U.S. grain to Russia.

The current five-year agreement expires on Sept. 30.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department

has completed the official paperwork on two more senior officials.

John V. Graziano was sworn in Tuesday as the department's inspector general, and Charles W. Shuman as administrator of the Farmers Home Administration. The jobs pay \$52,750 and \$50,112 a year, respectively.

Graziano, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., was assistant inspector general for investigations at the Department of Commerce from 1979 until he was nominated for the

Agriculture post.

Prior to that, he served in a number of federal and state security and investigative jobs, including a period from 1974 to 1979 as director of the Agriculture Department's office of investigation.

Shuman, who operated a cattle and grain farm with two brothers in Sullivan, Ill., was Illinois state director of FmHA, as the agency calls itself, from 1971 to 1977. He also was a member of the investment brokerage firm of Blunt, Ellis & Loewi, Decatur, Ill.



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HUDSON'S THRIFTY PACK

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Cantaloupe

LB. **33¢**

VINE RIPE Watermelon.....	13¢
FRESH TENDER COLORADO Sweet Corn..... 7 EARS	\$1.00
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Tomato Ketchup

86¢

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GREEN GIANT

Golden Corn

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2-OZ. JAR

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REG. OR ANTI-PERSPIRANT Secret Spray Deodorant..... \$1.43

Maxi Pads \$2.86

LIMIT 2

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FRESH BAKED **Cinnamon Bread**..... 99¢

APPLE, PEACH OR CHERRY **Fried Pies**..... 89¢

RAISIN **Coffee Cake**..... \$1.39

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department task force has recommended several changes "that would ease the regulatory burden" on meat packers and others regulated by the Packers and Stockyards Administration.

James L. Smith, acting administrator of the agency, said Tuesday that the recommendations are the first phase of an overall review of regulations and policies relating to the Packers and Stockyards Act, a fair trade practices law to promote fair and open competition in the marketing of livestock, meat and poultry.

Smith said the agency "will make strong efforts" to get comments on the task force's recommendations from livestock producer groups, affected industries, state departments of agriculture and others before formally proposing changes.

Alligator population too large

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Parks and Wildlife Department has taken a first step toward letting Texans hunt alligators, whose population explosion has created a nuisance in Southeast Texas.

Floyd E. Potter Jr., a department wildlife biologist, said "gators sometimes leave their marshy homes and wander into city streets, swimming pools, drainage ditches and even freeways, where they have caused minor traffic tie-ups."

"They find one in a doghouse once in a while with the dog gone," Potter said in an interview.

Department officials published in the Texas Register a set of proposed alligator rules that eventually could be amended to establish an open season on 'gators.

The rules apply only along a strip taking in Vidor, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Liberty, Houston, Victoria and Corpus Christi, and running east of Vidor to the Louisiana line.

Alligators can't be hunted until the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service removes them from the endangered species list, but the department wants to be ready when it does.

The department asked the service early this year to end the American alligator's endangered species status.

The Legislature gave the department authority in a law passed this year to "manage" alligators, which means hunting under controlled circumstances, such as open season dates and bag and possession limits.

"Male alligators haven't been eating enough eggs, and we're up to our armpits in alligators," the legislative sponsor, Sen. Carl Parker of Port Arthur, said when the Senate passed the bill.

"We don't think it is endangered. There are over one million adult alligators ranging over 10 states," said Potter.

In a report issued by the department this year, Potter estimated there were 68,692 alligators in 86 Texas counties last year, a 25 percent increase over 1978.

When the 1978 count was made, biologists estimated there were 20,000 'gators in Jefferson County alone, with 10,000 in Chambers, 5,000 in Matagorda, 4,000 in Brazoria and 2,500 in Fort Bend County.

Potter said in some areas the number of alligators has doubled in three or four years.

The department already has authority to catch or kill "nuisance alligators."

Potter said it might be desirable to give owners of marsh lands an opportunity to make a profit from the alligators on their property as an incentive to preserve the wetlands.



AMY BRAINARD, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Brainard II of Pampa, is a contestant in the 1981 Miss Top 'O Texas Scholarship Pageant, to be Aug. 15 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Miss Brainard is a freshman at Texas Tech University in Lubbock and plans to study agriculture and dance. She will perform a free style ballet routine in the talent portion of the pageant. Her sponsor is Coney Island Cafe.

Combine oranges, peas

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FOR FOUR

Roast Duck Quarters
Mixed Rice Mandarin Peas
Kiwi Tartlets

MANDARIN PEAS
From the pantry shelf.
17-ounce can small early
peas, undrained
11-ounce can mandarin

orange segments in light
syrup, drained
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons minced
chives or garlic chives

Heat the peas with their
liquid until boiling; drain. Add
the oranges and butter; stir over
low heat until oranges are hot
and butter melts. Serve at
once. Makes 4 servings.

Dear Abby

Chauffeur gets taken for a ride

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a thoughtless, cheap co-worker who rides to and from work with me every day. She even has the nerve to ask me to drop her somewhere else after work frequently, taking me miles out of my way. It's my own fault because I invited her to ride with me since she lives nearby. She accepted readily, reminding me that my insurance would be voided if I accepted reimbursement to help pay for the gas. (I had heard this before.)

She sees me put \$20 worth of gas in my tank each week and just looks out the window. At Christmas she gives me some cheap little doodad that doesn't begin to compensate for all the money she saves by my chauffeur service. Why must it be so one-sided? Sign me...

BEING HAD IN ILLINOIS

DEAR BEING HAD: You were misinformed. Your insurance would not be voided if your ride-along passenger paid enough to cover the expenses. However, if you were to carry passengers for profit, you would require additional insurance. Advise your ride-along that she can pay for half the cost of the gasoline without affecting your insurance.

...

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I just returned from our first vacation without our kids. We've been married for 13 years, have four kids, and it was a real treat.

My wife's parents saw us off at the airport, and just as we were taking off, my mother-in-law asked, "Did you make a will in case something happens to both of you at the same time?" Then she laughed as though it was some kind of joke.

Of course we hadn't made a will. I realize there's always a one-in-a-million chance that our plane would crash and we'd both be killed, but her question stayed on my mind during our whole vacation, and I have to tell you, it sort of spoiled it for me.

Wasn't that a lousy thing for her to say?

STILL UPSET

DEAR UPSET: Her timing was lousy. But the idea was a good one.

...

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have plans to marry as soon as his divorce is final. He is now separated from his wife. Please let me know if it is acceptable for us to announce our engagement at this time.

CAN'T WAIT

DEAR CAN'T WAIT: I suggest you do.

Christmas Selections

Yarns-Stockings
Ornaments-Patterns
Tree Skirts
Plastic Canvas
Felt & Beads-Needlepoint
Cross Stitch

THE Yarn Basket
109 N. Cuyler 665-8331

McFadden creates fall fashion scarves

Mary McFadden, famed for her pleats and her prints, makes her debut for Autumn '81 in the world of scarves and fashion accessories with her first collection for Glentex.

Both sophisticated and sumptuous, the collection, which includes scarves of all sizes, both pleated and printed, as well as waist and body wrappings, reflects the designer's distinctive approach to fashion and takes on her image throughout.

The pleated scarves, all oblong in shape, are interpreted in a rich chameuse that permits the pleats to be permanent. Almost a mirror image of the McFadden clothing are those scarf oblongs in a fine Grecian pleat, classic in derivation although hardly classic as a new scarf look. One has the added plus of coming in its own pleated satin pouch that, with the scarf removed to be worn, turns into a charming late-day carry-all.

Other totally unique pleats have been developed by Glentex for the collection, such as the subtlety of waving pleats, reminiscent of an ocean tide, a leaf motif dimensionally carved atop pleating, faint-lined feather pleating, interlaced lattice pleats and softly feminine ruche pleating.

Colorings, as distinctively McFadden as the pleats, are cosmetic in mood and include pale champagne, blush, a heather - mauve, cafe, rose and a true sky blue.

Tying up fashion's look for autumn evenings in style are the McFadden waist wraps,

one a Grecian pleated sash, richly tasseled in a matching color and gilt - sparked, the other also Grecian pleated and intercepted at intervals with plump knots. Colored like the pleated scarves, they are marvelously effective companion pieces to the newly important evening blouse - cum - skirt or pyjama.

Totally McFadden is the metallic body wrap, to loop, twist and tie at the waist, over the shoulders or under the bust, for giving a very personal flavor to an outfit.

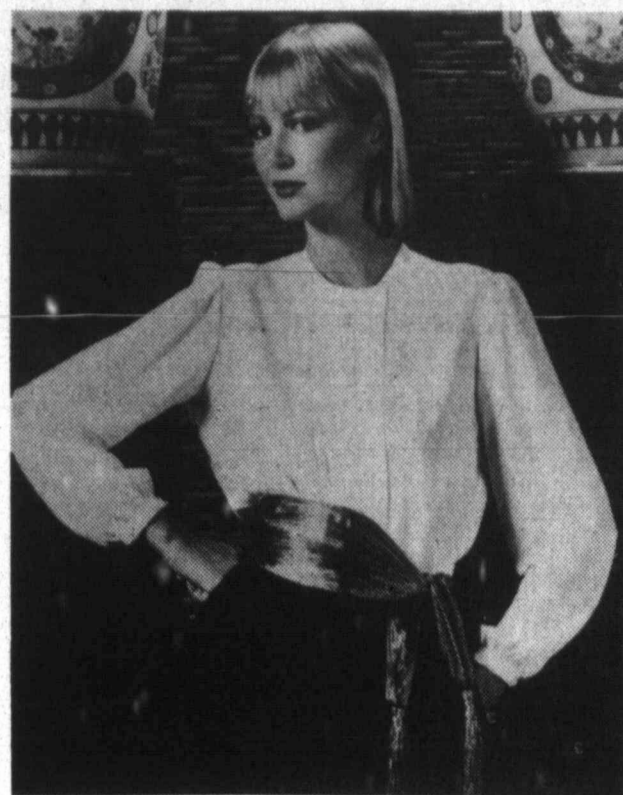
Expressing the designer's interest in art are the printed scarf squares and oblongs in the Glentex McFadden collection. Florals are unusual, geometric motifs are interpreted in a variety of different manners and there is an ethnic flavor to certain of the patternings.

Squares are small or extra large, the better to accent necklines of sweaters or jackets, and for ascot - looping or sashing there are long bias ties. And to reinforce the McFadden mood, a special silk with a pleat - like hand was developed by Glentex as a backdrop to the prints.

Club News

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA
Kappa Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held a going-away party for Norma Fienen recently in the home of Barbara Shearer, 2417 Navajo. Mrs. Fienen and her husband are moving to Quenton, Okla.

The party was attended by 11 members.



THE MARY MCFADDEN PLEAT acquires new dimensions, left, in this oblong scarf for Glentex where a leaf motif is "carved" into fine pleating for a totally unique look. Rich to the touch and subtly sophisticated in coloring, it can go from day to dark with aplomb. At



right, McFadden's Grecian pleats wrap the waist as they are turned into a tasseled sash in her accessory collection for Glentex. Wide enough to wear cummerbund style, it is the perfect way to tie together autumn's dressy separates.

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The Decline and Fall of the Price of Fashion...

featuring further reductions, additions to selection and continued savings during the

Hub's Summer Clearance Sale

Hail, Augustus! First Caesar of Rome for whom the month of our most terrific fashion sale was named! We've even further reduced much of our sale selection as the end of this big event nears. True, there are broken sizes, shelf-soiled items, pieces we've tired of, but many are simply year-round weights making way for the tweeds and woolsens of winter. All are reduced considerably for these last few days of this twice-a-year-only event! Hail, Augustus! Hail to the great Summer Sale at the Hub!

<p>Large Group of Year-Round and Summer Weight Suits Including 3-piece, solids, patterns, stripes, sizes 37R to 46R, 39L to 46L and 38S to 44S. 20%-40%-50% off!</p> <p>A Large Group of Colorful Summer and Year-Round Sportcoats In patterns and solids, sizes 37 to 46R, 39 to 46L, and 38 to 44S. 20%-40%-50% off!</p> <p>Summer and Year-Round Weights of Handsome Blends Dress Slacks In bellhop and continental waists, sizes 32 to 42R and 36L and 42L. 25%-50% off!</p>	<p>Our entire stock... Straw Hats 20% off Short Sleeve by Famous</p> <p>Dress Shirts In solids, patterns, stripes and tone-on-tones in easy-care poly/cotton blends, in sizes 14 1/2 to 17, regularly 13.00 to 21.00. 10⁴⁰ to 16⁸⁰</p> <p>Our Entire Stock by Munsingwear. Knit Shirts Regularly 20.00 in all kinds of stripes, solids and color and sleeve styles! \$12</p> <p>Further reductions... Men's Shoes 30% to 40% off</p>
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Change it on your own convenient Hub Credit Account, Visa, MasterCard or American Express. Shop Sunset Hub Thursdays till 9, Pampa and Clovis Hubs Thursdays till 8.

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Glazed ham graces outdoor meal

Poolside or porcheside, a strawberry-glazed canned ham makes an outdoor gathering very special. Served hot or cold, the rosy, lean, hickory-smoke-flavored ham has great appeal. A hearty potato or macaroni salad and corn bread muffins are favorite accompaniments.

If the group is to be of fair size, the 4-pound ham in a round can is a wise selection. Sliced end to end, you can

count on 20 to 22 slices, 1/4 inch thick. Or, for ease of serving and eating, cut the round ham into halves vertically before slicing. Count on 40 to 44 half slices.

The eye-appealing and flavorful ham glaze is made with frozen sliced strawberries. What's left of the glaze makes a tasty sauce to serve with the ham. Fresh strawberries provide a colorful, flirty garnish for the twin ham platter for poolside,

porchside or inside eating enjoyment.

HOTNESS HAM WITH STRAWBERRY GLAZE

Yield: about 12-3 cups
4-pound canned ham
1 cup honey
1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons dry mustard
2 tablespoons cornstarch
3/4 cup (about half a 10-ounce package) frozen sliced strawberries, partially thawed
Heat ham according to

directions on can, if desired. Cut into halves vertically, if desired. Glaze with Strawberry Glaze.

To make glaze: Blend together honey, lemon juice, mustard and cornstarch in a 1-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring frequently. Cook and stir 3 to 5 minutes until sauce is thick. Stir in strawberries. This may be made ahead and refrigerated. Serve extra as a sauce for the ham.



A STRAWBERRY GLAZE is the finishing touch for this 4-pound canned ham, perfect for outdoor dining in warm weather. The strawberries provide a tasty, colorful garnish for the twin ham platter. Side dishes might include potato or macaroni salad and corn bread muffins.

Dr. Lamb

Mental stress isn't like exercise

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need some help from you. You have said so much about exercise and physical fitness that my husband is after me. He is becoming a fitness nut. He claims that my lack of exercise is harmful, but he doesn't realize that I am tired.

I work in an office five days a week and am either typing or answering the telephone. After all I have to put up with during the day, when I get home I don't feel like Mrs. Energy USA and I am not about to go for a jog with him. If I did it would probably kill me.

It is all I can do to get dinner ready. He says that if I would do something besides watch TV I would feel better. Can you tell him that when you are tired that doing more exercise is just more work and makes matters worse? If you would he might listen to me. He reads your column and that is why he is such a fitness nut to begin with so you owe it to me to give me a break.

DEAR READER — The kind of break you should have is an exercise break. Your story is typical of millions of office workers. Sitting all day or engaging in only light activity is hard on your body. We call it deconditioning.

Our bodies are designed to be active, within reason. And the mental stress of office environments is no substitute for physical activity. It can add to your tired feeling. The antidote to mental stress is physical stress, in most instances, but you must be in shape to engage in adequate physical stress if it's going to help you any.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

A group of women were discussing the draft the other night and we decided if we were invited to a war, we could jolly well have the imagination to think of some way to terminate it.

I suggested the best way to stop a war was to ask the men directions on how to get there. We'd never find it.

As the suggestions flowed in, we decided to make a list.

1. Let Tim Conway make a series out of it and it would run only 13 weeks.
2. Put the war in the hands of the post office. It might not stop it, but it would certainly slow it down.
3. Assign children to war zones and tell them they have to clean their rooms before they can go.
4. Tell you husband it's something he has to dress up for.
5. Transport troops via Amtrak.
6. Have one-size-fits-all uniforms that are issued in little eggs.
7. Schedule it on the same night Alan Alda is speaking to your child study group.
8. Spread the rumor that hair bleach will be in short supply until the war is over.
9. Tell them the other side is fighting with a cellulite germ that makes thighs inflate upon impact.

Probably the best suggestion came from Barb, whose son graduated from high school and left home for the first time to join the Marine Corps. When he came home on leave, he wasn't in the house five minutes before he engaged in a knock-down-drag-out fight with his 15-year-old brother.

Barb grabbed a large wooden spoon, jumped between them, and gave them a look that would get her 30 years.

They separated and backed off. Barb figures the only way to end a war is to draft experienced mothers, arm them with wooden spoons and "the look" and send them into battle.

You haven't seen desertion until you've seen children running from their mothers' tongues. You think they can stand hearing, "What do you think you're doing? Don't you have anything more constructive to do? I'll give you something to do. Now, put that gun down before someone gets hurt!" Ridiculous, you say? Not half as ridiculous as wars.

Sitting and limited physical activity is similar to bed rest in many respects. You accumulate adrenaline, the stress hormone, in your heart muscle and brain. Your heart gets small and loses its capacity to respond to increased levels of physical activity. The bone marrow gets sluggish and you can even lose calcium from your bones.

I have described in detail the adverse effects of inactivity in The Health Letter number 6-6, Effects of Inactivity, Including Bed Rest, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to

me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

That tired feeling you have will begin to melt away if you will begin a light exercise program when you get home. A good walk is a good place to start. As you build up it is useful to develop a program you enjoy, whether it is jogging, swimming, tennis, dancing or whatever appeals to you.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can appendicitis be determined by symptoms and X-rays so that a diagnosis can be made before a rupture occurs?

DEAR READER — Usually, but not always. Sometimes the first symp-

tom may be when the appendix ruptures. In adults, particularly older persons, the symptoms of appendicitis are not at all typical and such cases are often difficult or impossible to diagnose. In children and young adults the symptoms are usually typical enough that the physical examination and blood tests are more reliable and are adequate to make a strong presumptive diagnosis before the appendix ruptures.

Even in young people there are a number of cases that are quite atypical. The pain may be in the wrong location or there may not be good physical findings of an inflamed appendix.

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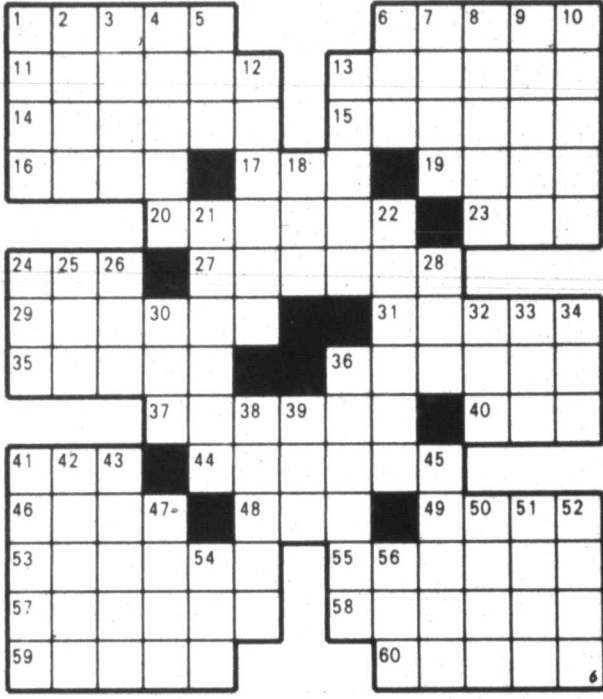
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, August 6

- ACROSS**
- 1 Resident of Havana
 - 6 Separates
 - 11 Beaver State
 - 13 Tesser
 - 14 Green rust
 - 15 Keep current
 - 16 Brilliance
 - 17 Wages
 - 19 Secondhand
 - 20 Neutered
 - 23 Sooner than
 - 24 Cupid's title
 - 27 More precious
 - 29 Hatful
 - 31 Giving signal
 - 35 Cold
 - 36 Suddenly, like magic
 - 37 Tenant
 - 40 Cry of surprise
 - 41 Light touch
 - 44 Child watcher
 - 46 American patriot
 - 48 Of God (Lat)
 - 49 Cheers (Sp)
- DOWN**
- 55 Theatrical company
 - 57 Doped
 - 58 Menu item
 - 59 Kitchen implement
 - 60 Prayed
 - 1 Vestment
 - 2 Russian river
 - 3 Beet genus
 - 4 Growing old
 - 5 Negative
 - 6 Chalice
 - 7 Hindi dialect
 - 8 Rent
 - 9 After
 - 10 Nappy leather
 - 12 Italian port
 - 13 Customer
 - 18 Oklahoma town
 - 21 Evokes
 - 22 Enact
 - 24 What's up.
 - 25 Commotion
 - 26 Zero
 - 28 Street (Fr.)
 - 30 Kerosene
 - 32 Same (prefix)
 - 33 Indefinite in order
 - 34 Sticky stuff
 - 36 Small and trim
 - 38 Joined with
 - 39 Female saint
 - 41 Exits
 - 42 Floating
 - 43 Lotto
 - 45 Origins
 - 47 Starch
 - 50 Sneak
 - 51 Smallsword
 - 52 Grains
 - 54 Decimal unit
 - 56 Genetic material



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 7, 1981

Before launching new projects or enterprises this year, first finish what you've already started. Your chances for success are best where you've already done the spadework.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Outsiders are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Beware of a tendency today to overreact when you feel others have wronged you. There's a strong possibility you'll read more into things than were intended.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial conditions are likely to be mixed for you today. Through carelessness or extravagance, losses could overpower the gains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Plan your moves carefully today. If you don't, there's a strong chance you will do things the hard way, and goals, which could be achieved won't be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're the type who readily forgives and forgets, but today your actions toward another could be influenced by an old grudge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even if invited today, think twice before poking your nose into a friend's confidential affairs. You could be drawn into a very complicated mess.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Associates or companions could turn out to be more of a hindrance than a help today. When it comes to getting important things done, go it alone.

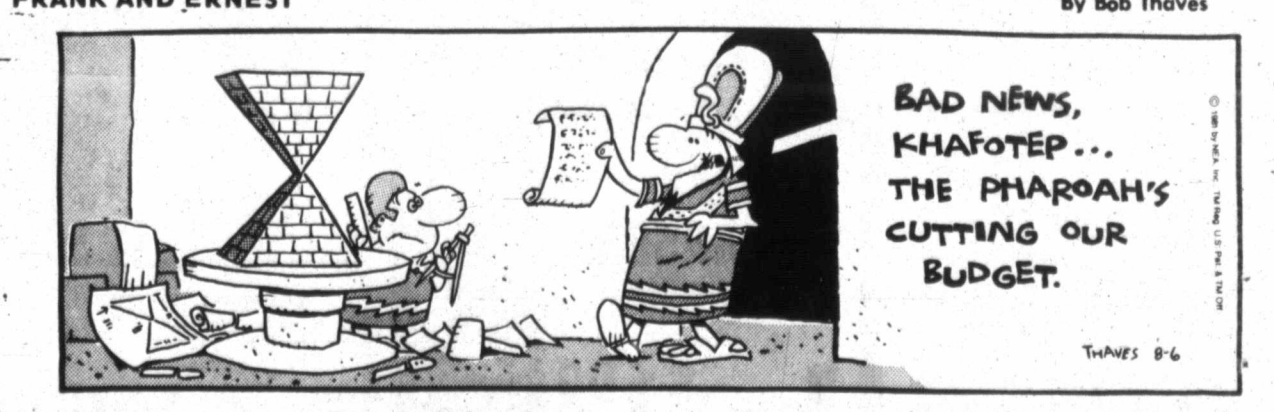
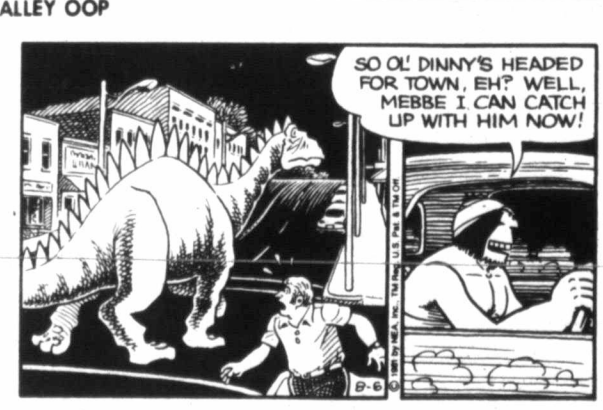
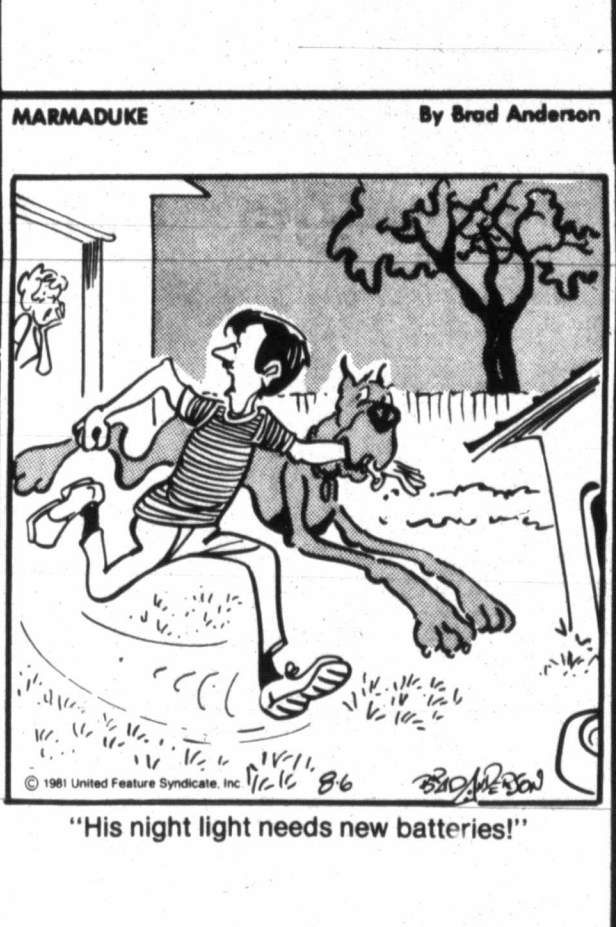
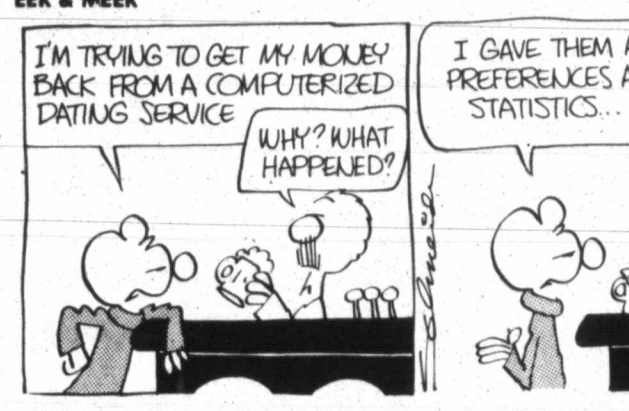
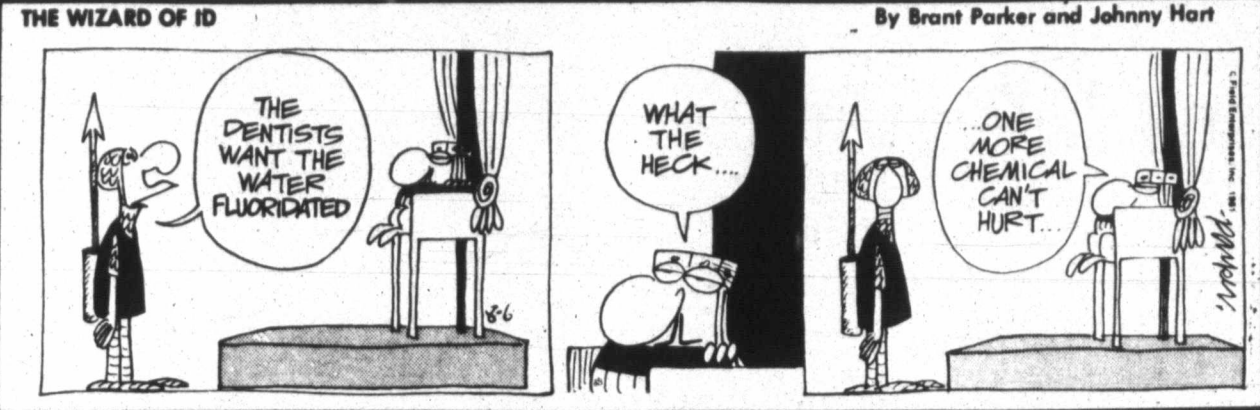
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could spend more time today talking about what you intend to do than in doing it. Produce first and let the results speak for themselves.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful becoming involved in things today where control is mostly in the hands of others rather than in your own. Protect your interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mate may be just as determined today to have his or her way as you are. An impasse will result unless someone gives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Coworkers might not perform up to your expectations today, but it will only create more trouble if you come down on them too heavily. Set a good example instead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't take risks today that could put something you value in jeopardy. This could pertain to a relationship as well as to material possessions.



Without old telephones

Crank calls may become part of the past

BRYANT POND, Maine (AP) — Two villagers are trying to stop what apparently is the nation's last hand-crank telephone system from following the ice-cream machine and the automobile into the cranksless modern age.

What was believed to be the next-to-last town with crank telephones — Grand River, Iowa — got modern push-button and dial phones in December 1980, leaving only Bryant Pond, a tiny village in the western Maine town of Woodstock.

But the new owners of the local phone system have a plan to modernize, and that has prompted two Bryant Pond men to launch a petition drive to keep dial telephones out of their village.

"The phone system means a lot to us," David Perham, 23, said Tuesday. "It's what makes Bryant Pond more than just another spot on the map."

Perham and 21-year-old Brad Hooper said in a faint telephone interview from Hooper's parents' grocery store that they hope to exert "peer pressure" on the new owner of the Bryant Pond Telephone Co. to abandon plans to modernize.

Since their campaign began last week, they've collected 500 signatures from local residents and tourists, and they plan to send petitions to friends in other states.

The telephone company, owned for the past 30 years by the Elden Hathaway family and operated out of the living room of their Bryant Pond home, was sold last spring to the Oxford Telephone and Telegraph Co.

For now, the switchboard remains in the Hathaway home, and two of Hathaway's daughters are working as operators. But the new owner intends to replace Bryant Pond's crank telephones

with dial phones within the next two years.

To make a call in Bryant Pond, people have to crank up the phone, wait for an operator and then say the number being called — or, since the operators know everyone in town, the name of the person being called. The operator also handles calls coming into Bryant Pond.

"One day, I picked up the phone and asked the operator to get my mother," said Hooper. "The operator knew where the call came from, so she knew who I was."

"And she knew my mother wasn't home, so she gave me Bethel," a nearby town where his mother was, Hooper said.

Getting through to Bryant Pond requires the help of two operators: one to make the connection to the town operator and then the town operator to put the call through.



TEA FOR TWO. Stranded United States students Gregg Gilman and Tricia Ferranti, from Los Angeles, brew a cup of tea on a terminal floor at London's Heathrow Airport Wednesday because they did not have money left for meals and drinks. It was their second day at the airport, waiting for stand-by seats to America. Like 60 other stranded students, the couple slept rough and cooked food on portable gas stoves. (AP Laserphoto)

Addicts portray themselves in a 'theater of protest'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sometimes, we become possessed by our habits, whether they be drugs, cigarettes, food or other. There are all sorts of addictions. A group of women in Minneapolis bring all that out in the open in an unusual stage performance.

By LISA SCHROEPFER
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Martha Boesing had something to say about addiction.

She wanted to put it on stage, with real addicts playing the parts. People who knew what being a junkie is all about — and had something to say themselves.

So the 46-year-old playwright scouted around, held auditions and finally selected her cast of seven women. As it turned out, she says, three of them weren't aware of the only "requirement" and joined the production expecting to portray something they weren't.

Instead they discovered they were portraying themselves.

At the Foot of the Mountain is a traveling troupe based in Minneapolis which lately has been evolving a production called "JUNKIE!"

It's not a play in the usual sense of the word — it's a "collage piece" that changes with every performance. But the same black thread runs through each. Addicts are obsessed and can't control their compulsions, whether it be drinking alcohol or coffee; eating or refusing to eat; mainlining; or smoking; work, or sex, or violence.

It's also about realization, acceptance and recovery.

"It must be startling to see these women up there, so open, really telling what it feels like to be hooked on anything," Ms. Boesing says.

The performers don't remain on the stage;

they wander through the audience offering a slug of whiskey or a joint. They ask advice of people in the fourth row. They compliment, they demand. They let observers know that they are a part of this.

The set is stark. So are the players, clothed in black and white and shades of gray. The colorlessness is purposeful, says Ms. Boesing, for "the richness of life drains out of you" with every fix.

Holly Franzen, portraying a drug addict, says there are plenty of dramatic recovery stories of throwing away needles or tossing out a bottle. But addiction, at least for her, "has been the death and darkness that comes in so many forms."

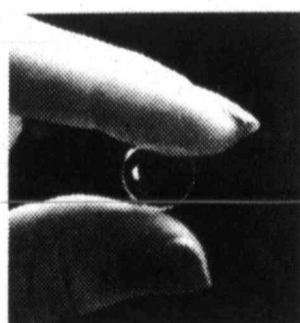
The company is professional and paid, though salary ranges from a bare \$100 to \$150 a week. The membership, women of various ages and backgrounds, has changed over the years since Ms. Boesing founded the company in 1974 as a theater of protest.

"JUNKIE!" reflects the company's collective experience with addiction — their own, their families, and people they care about. It was created in three months without a script. Instead, Ms. Boesing set up what she calls "improvs" or situations, and the players filled them in. Here is a mother, tired and aching for a beer. Here is her daughter, walking an eggshell line when she objects.

"I think addiction is a national disease," the director says. "We really are an obsessive people, spiritually poverty-ridden."

In the nearly two-hour performance, the traditional concept of a junkie is ripped apart, with scenarios zipping by without giving the viewer a chance to analyze them.

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Miami meets Del Rio for Southwest championship

The undefeated Miami, Oklahoma team will take on Del Rio of South Texas at 6:30 p.m. tonight to determine which team will represent the Southwest Region in the Babe Ruth World Series in New York Aug. 16.

Del Rio shut out Rosenberg of East Texas 12-0 Wednesday night to move into championship play.

Winning pitcher Javier Valadez pitched his second consecutive shut-out.

Del Rio scored 11 runs in the third inning. With the 12 run lead, the game was called in the fifth inning.

If Miami wins tonight's game, they will represent the Southwest Region in New York. Should they lose the first game, they will have a second chance for the championship in

a second game directly following the first.

In baseball action Tuesday night, in the bottom of the seventh inning, with Miami trailing Rosenberg 4-2, it was Brett Hays who led the batting with a single. George Bridgewater batted a ground ball to short stop that forced Hays out at second. Pinch runner Ray Roberson was substituted for Bridgewater at first. Next batter Keith Anderson struck out, for two outs for the Miami team. Joby Taylor hit a triple to knock Roberson in. Lead-off hitter Tim Walker hit a single to bring in Taylor and tie up the score 4-4. Scott Bekemeier and Greg Rhodes followed with singles to bring Walker in for the winning run.

Major leaguers play ball today, first in 56 days

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Major leaguers were scheduled to "Play Ball!" for the first time in 56 days today, one day after they voted overwhelmingly to ratify the contract that ended their seven-week strike.

At the same time, team owners were expected to ratify the contract at a meeting in Chicago today, when they also would take up the format for the rest of the season.

There seemed to be heavy support for a split season, with division winners from the first portion — prior to the June 12 strike — qualifying for the playoffs and everyone starting the second portion of the season from scratch.

Ironically, that majority was achieved on the day that the owners' \$50 million strike insurance expired.

Other team votes were: New York Mets, 24-1; Texas Rangers, 24-1; Oakland A's, 26-1; California Angels, 21-4; Chicago White Sox, 23-4; Seattle Mariners 23-3; San Francisco Giants 23-2; San Diego Padres, 22-3, and Minnesota Twins, 21-6.

"I think everybody is pleased to be back," said Texas pitcher Jon Matlack, the team's player representative. "There were questions and some discussion about the contract. I think there's no way anyone who hasn't been following this on a day-to-day basis, who hasn't been close to it, will understand the ins and outs of it."

With 20 of the 26 teams reporting their votes, 10 had approved the contract unanimously. They were Detroit, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Baltimore, Toronto, Montreal, Houston, St. Louis, Atlanta and the Chicago Cubs.

Overall, the players had supported the settlement by a 448-25 margin. A simple majority of the 650 players on active major league rosters, plus those on injured reserve, was needed for ratification.

Matlack's Rangers were one of nine clubs scheduled to play exhibition games tonight, the first since the walkout over free agent compensation halted the season. Texas hosted the Houston Astros.

The Astros' J.R. Richard, recovering from a stroke and major surgery, had been expected to go a couple of innings in the game, but he was scratched Wednesday.

Baseball owners meeting

CHICAGO (AP) — Money and fan interest were among the factors major league baseball owners were expected to consider in deciding whether to ignore the 50-day strike and finish the 1981 season as scheduled or to adopt a split-season plan.

Also on the agenda at today's owners' meeting was expected approval of the settlement that ended the strike. By Wednesday, an overwhelming majority of players had voted to ratify the contract.

At the meeting, National League owners also were expected to approve the sale of the Chicago Cubs by William Wrigley Jr. for \$20.5 million to the Tribune Co. The sale was announced in June.

At the top of the owners' agenda, however, was a decision on the remainder of the season, which appeared to be governed by a number of factors — including where the most money was, whether there was a need to rekindle fan interest in cities with second-division teams and what was fairest for the clubs

themselves.

There appeared to be considerable support for a split season, under which the New York Yankees, Oakland A's, Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies — the division leaders when the strike hit — would be declared winners of the first half.

This would assure them berths to determine divisional championships in miniplyoff series with second-half winners after the regular season ends Oct. 3. If a team wins both halves, it could receive a bye before entering the pennant playoffs or have to play a first round miniseries with a second-place team.

Lefors signs up 27 in football comeback

LEFORS — Lefors High School football coach Jim Allen is pleased with Wednesday night's turnout for the coming football season, after three years without football in this community.

Allen said 27 signed up for football Wednesday night with 3 more expected to sign up later.

"We're real proud of the turnout, and it looks promising for the coming season," Allen said.

The schedule for the Class A team is as follows:
Sept. 4 — Follett there, varsity, 8 p.m.
Sept. 10 — Claud, junior varsity, home, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 17 — McLean, junior varsity, there, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 24 — Canadian, freshman, home, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2 — Miami, varsity, there, 7:30 p.m.
Open Week
Oct. 15 — Claud, junior varsity, there, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22 — McLean, junior varsity, home, 7:30 p.m.
Two Open Weeks
Nov. 12 — Canadian, freshmen, there, 7:30 p.m.

Those signing up at Wednesday's meeting were Jon Watson, Preston West, Richie Kidwell, Todd Noble, Donny Winegeart, Billy West, Buddy Reeves, Russell Taylor, Garvin Summers, Bo Lake, Chris McMinn, Jerry Turner, Chuck Mills, Jody Roberts, Roy Livingston, Shane Johnson, Brent Finney, Steve Roberson, Ricky Withers, Mike Jackson, Monte Basket, Ronnie Alderson, John Winegeart, Shannon Johnson, Tommy Merrell, Daron McBee and Skeeter Gifford.

Allen said three more to sign up are Lynn Aytes, Leroy Aytes and Richard Knowles.

Allen said John Turner, the new assistant coach and coach at the junior high school, from Simms, Texas, was on hand for the first meeting.



CATCHING UP. Pirate Captain Willie Stargell is trying to catch up on some of his Pittsburgh skills during workout in Stargell is trying to catch up on some of his Pittsburgh skills during workout in Pittsburgh. (AP Laserphoto)

Women's golf tourney slated this weekend

The Pampa Country Club Women's Golf Association will be conducting its annual city championship Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 8-9, at the Pampa Country Club course.

Four flights with approximately eight to a flight are planned. Prizes will be awarded for the longest drive in each flight and the closest to the pin. Other events include a chipping contest Saturday and a putting contest Sunday.

Current club champion Nita Hill will be back to defend her title.

Tea times will be at 9 a.m. each morning.

Oil bowl game Friday

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Highland Park's Rob Moerschell will start at quarterback for Texas and Sallisaw's Craig Benson will open at quarterback for Oklahoma here Friday night in the 44th annual Oil Bowl schoolboy all-star football game.

Moerschell is bound for the University of Texas while Benson will attend Oklahoma State.

Three Southern Methodist signees will be in the starting offensive line for Texas, Ray Dunn, Odessa Permain, and Andrew Campbell. Highland Park, both guards, and tackle Blake Foster of North Mesquite.

Other offensive starters for Texas include center Jack Holmes, Wichita Falls, tackle Brian Camp, Lewisville-Baylor, fullback Greg Birdsall, Plano-North Texas, backs Robert Lewis, Greenville-Texas Tech, and Glenn Watson, Highland Park-Vanderbilt, split end James Tatom, Richardson-Texas Tech, and flanker Dirk Davis, Dallas-White-Oklahoma State.

Houston (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard, who was expected to test his fiery fastball Friday against the Texas Rangers, is "not quite ready" to return to the mound, the National League team says.

General Manager Al Rosen had said Richard, who has not pitched competitively in more than a year because of a massive stroke, might pitch one or two innings in Friday night's exhibition game in the Astrodome.

But Manager Bill Virdon said Wednesday the 6-foot-8 Richard wasn't ready.

Richard suffered a stroke July 30, 1980, while working out in the Astrodome.

Richards to play Friday

Eagles adopt shotgun formation

HOUSTON (AP) — Head coach Dick Vermeil will try out a new weapon when his Philadelphia Eagles meet the Houston Oilers today — a shotgun.

The Eagles have gone so far as to hire Ed Hughes, who helped the Dallas Cowboys install the formation in the mid-1970's, as an offensive assistant.

"It's really an aggressive formation," quarterback Ron Jaworski said. "We put in another wide receiver for a tight end and another receiving halfback for the fullback. That's five people who can catch and run with the ball, and that puts a lot of pressure on the defense."

Biles says.

"We have not altered our passing game a great deal to tailor Gifford because both he and Kenny are intermediate range passers," Biles said. "Giff can throw deep when the situation arises but most of our patterns will be middle range in distance, probably 20 yards or less."

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Harness race poses TV problems

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"Some people are always complaining about the influence of television on sports. But if ever there was an example of television not being able to control an event, this is it," mused ABC's Jim Spence as he contemplated his network's plans for covering Saturday's Hambletonian.

The format of the harness racing classic, to be staged for the first time at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., in the shadow of the New York skyline after 55 years in pastoral settings such as Goshen, N.Y. and DuQuoin, Ill., presents unique problems for television coverage.

Networks like to schedule major events as late as possible in their anthology shows, so as to build the excitement — and presumably the audience — to a peak. But ABC's Wide World of Sports will go on the air at 5 p.m. EDT Saturday, and the Hambletonian could be all over by 5:12.

On the other hand, the race could force the network to extend the show beyond its normal 6:30 p.m. closing time, which raises the ire of affiliates who may have to juggle their local schedules.

The problem is that the Hambletonian is run in heats, with a horse having to take two heats to win the race. If, as it now stands, more than 16 horses are entered, the field will be split in half for the first two heats, which will be run in the afternoon and taped by ABC for showing at the very beginning of its telecast.

The top five finishers in each of the first two heats advance to the third, which is scheduled to go off at 5:10 p.m. If that heat (which will take about two minutes to run) is won by a horse which won either of the first two heats, the race is over — and ABC could be left with more than an hour to fill with gymnastics and weightlifting.

"Obviously, we're keeping our fingers crossed that won't happen," said Spence. "We're hoping a different horse wins the third heat."

If that happens, a fourth heat will be run between the winners of the first three. It will start at 6:25, because the rules of the Hambletonian Society state that there must be 1 hour, 15 minutes between heats. That means if ABC wants to go to the winner's circle — and it does — it will have to stay on the air beyond 6:30.

Cowboy safeties making comebacks

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Veteran Dallas Cowboys safeties Charlie Waters and Randy Hughes, both attempting comebacks following offseason surgery, are making excellent progress in training camp, head coach Tom Landry says.

"They're both so much better than they were last year," Landry said Wednesday.

"There's no comparison with Hughes. He's hitting, coming up, tackling the dummy. He's doing everything. The shoulder doesn't seem to be bothering him at all."

Landry said Waters, who had surgery on his right knee for the second time in February, "worked all the two-a-days, which I didn't think he could do."

And he's not getting much fluid in his knee and he's not

getting a great deal of soreness. Those are all encouraging factors."

Waters, who played the entire 1980 season with a knee brace and led the Cowboys with five interceptions, said "the knee feels much tighter than it did last year. It's not giving me as much trouble and I'm moving better, much faster than I did last year."

Hughes had surgery on his right shoulder a year ago after dislocating it during the preseason. He missed most of the season, then dislocated the shoulder again during playoffs.

The Cowboys leave for Dallas Friday morning to get ready for their exhibition season opener against Green Bay in Texas Stadium Saturday night.

Kingdome jinx persists as Seahawks lose again

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks had a chance to halt their enigmatic Kingdome jinx Wednesday night.

But Coach Jack Patera went for a touchdown — instead of a field goal — and the Seahawks wound up losing to the San Francisco 49ers 27-24 in the clubs' National Football League exhibition opener.

It was the ninth straight loss at home for the Seahawks, who were 0-8 during the regular season last year in the Kingdome.

"Yes, we have something to prove this year," said Jim Zorn, the Seahawks' No. 1 quarterback. "That we can win in the Dome. We're 0 for 9 here now."

Before 56,958 disappointed fans, the Seahawks blew their chances of victory with two minutes left in regulation play.

The 49ers wound up winning in overtime on Ray Wersching's 39-yard field goal with 5:29 elapsed in the 15-minute extra session.

With the score 24-24, the Seahawks had the ball on the 49ers' 1-yard line on a fourth down.

Patera called a running play — instead of the short field goal — but rookie Eric Lane tripped and fell.

"Sometime in the regular season, we're going to be on the six-inch line," Patera explained. "I wanted to see if we could do it now."

Zorn wasn't in the game in the fourth quarter but refused to second-guess his coach.

"You've got to have confidence you can put the ball in the end zone," he said. "You can miss a field goal, too. Then people will say you should have gone for the touchdown."

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh was distressed because 49er tight end Eason Ramson limped off the field in the overtime session with what was diagnosed as a knee sprain.

"This win is really clouded by that injury," Walsh said. "If we lose Eason, it could be disastrous."

Both the 49ers and the Seahawks both have something to prove this

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Pro scouts drooling for chance at playing Georgia's Walker

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

It's \$10 million worth of prime beef on the hoof, but there's a good chance it will never gain its full market value.

In stockyard terms, you can safely say that the University of Georgia's line-splintering juggernaut, Herschel Walker, would go today at \$45,454 a pound in an open field with a football tucked under his arm — granted he was personally so inclined and some maverick such as Oakland's Al Davis dared challenge the National Football League's "no tampering rule."

As it is, the sensational, 19-year-old sophomore, hailed as perhaps the best ball-carrier to come along since Jim Brown, is left to play Russian roulette with his multiple, highly marketable talents.

"I'm still not a man," says the millworker's son from little Wrightsville, Ga. "I've got a lot of learning to do and a long way to go. I like college. I like to play college football."

"So I will take everything a step at a time. Right now I am thinking more 1984 Olympics than a professional football career."

Comes an echo from his coach, Vince Dooley: "He's still just a puppy."

Some puppy.

Herschel stands 6-foot-1 and, in top trim, carries 220 well-distributed pounds. He has a neck like a tree trunk (19½ inches), a wasp

waist (30 inches), wagon tongues for arms and churning legs that can cover 100 yards in 10.2 seconds and 200 yards in 21.1.

These are speeds good enough to give the crackling Cracker ideas about running for Uncle Sam in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, he is sure to have professional scouts in the United States and Canada drooling with anticipatory slobber.

As a freshman with Georgia's unbeaten national championship team last year, Walker ran for 1,616 yards — most in history for a freshman — finished in third place in the Heisman Trophy balloting won by South Carolina's George Rogers and then led the Bulldogs to a 17-0 victory over Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl.

"Walker is the only player I've ever seen besides Earl Campbell who I think could step in and play with the pros after his freshman year," said Gil Brandt, the Dallas Cowboys' vice president in charge of personnel.

Brandt is not the only pro so impressed. The Montreal Alouettes, not bound by American restrictions, offered the Walker \$1 million, \$500,000 a year for two years, to play in the Canadian League.

Walker turned it down without even blinking.

"There are things that mean more to me than money," said Herschel, displaying maturity — and perhaps naivete — not commensurate with his years.



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AND THE CORGIS WENT TOO. Queen Elizabeth II steps from a car at London's Heathrow Airport Wednesday as an aide holds her two Corgi pups. The Queen and her pups were enroute to Scotland and the start of her annual holiday at Balmoral. (AP Laserphoto)

News in brief

BOSTON (AP) — Youngsters whose growth is slowed by diabetes may develop normally if they receive insulin through mechanical devices called insulin pumps, a study shows.

The study, led by Dr. William V. Tamborlane and done at Yale Medical School, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors used the pumps on eight diabetic patients who ranged in age from 13 to 29. While on the pumps, their levels of somatomedin, a body chemical that influences growth, rose 70 percent.

The two youngest patients, boys 13 and 14 years old, began to grow rapidly. The researchers were cautious about attributing the change solely to the pumps, however.

big they think they are."

Smitherman accused state troopers of making Selma a "speed trap," and said troopers average 500 speeding tickets a month in the area.

State Public Safety Director Jerry Shoemaker, who directs the trooper force from Montgomery, said Smitherman had not contacted him about the ticketing. He said he would have more comment later.

since July 20 in a contract dispute over wages and a union shop.

Ralston Purina officials in St. Louis did not return phone calls.

NONK KHAL, Thailand (AP) — Two grandsons of former Laotian King Savang Vattana fled Laos on a makeshift raft. When they arrived here, they told Thai authorities they were seeking asylum in the United States.

The teenage princes crossed the swollen Mekong River on the raft Wednesday with 13 others, including a 70-year-old nursemaid, a provincial official said.

They told Laotian authorities that one of the princes needed special treatment in the capital for a mental disease. They bribed authorities while at a hospital to aid their escape.

Many members of the large, former royal family fled abroad when a Communist government took power in Laos in December 1975 and abolished the monarchy. Former King Savang, now 73, remains in Laos under detention, the princes told authorities.

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Mayor Joe Smitherman, outraged by the presence of state troopers in Selma, has threatened to arrest any state patrol officers caught issuing tickets inside city limits.

"They've got the town surrounded like storm troopers," Smitherman said Wednesday. "If I catch them on a city street, I'm going to arrest them. I don't care how

MORGAN HILL, Calif. (AP) — The United Farm Workers union, which has organized boycotts of lettuce, wine and bananas, plans to begin a boycott of Ralston Purina products in a few days, an official says.

Frank Ortiz, a UFW organizer, said Wednesday that there are plans to picket supermarkets selling Ralston Purina products, including Chicken-of-the-Sea tuna, pet foods and Chex cereals.

The goal is to settle a strike against Steak Mate Corp., a Ralston Purina subsidiary that grows and prepares mushrooms. Nearly all of the 290 union members at the plant have been on strike

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Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has been selected to receive the Gold Medalion, the seventh person to be awarded New York City's highest honor.

Mayor Edward Koch will make the award Friday to Sadat during a reception at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Sadat is scheduled to arrive in New York earlier in the day.

Koch also has presented a Gold Medalion to Pope John Paul II.

Previous administrations honored British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, United Nations Secretary General U Thant, U.S. President Harry Truman and Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, all of whom are now dead.

suffers from a back injury.

Ms. Betts told the judge she was forced to give up her job so she could stay home and look after the couple's daughter. The mother and daughter live in Ohio.

Charles and Ms. Betts were divorced in 1964.

Brand and will leave this weekend for a honeymoon in London, press agent Jerry Pam said Wednesday.

Pam said Richmond, 39, and Miss Smith, 32, met 16 months ago in Arizona while working on a movie. "Nightkill," which was broadcast last winter on NBC.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer-pianist Ray Charles has been ordered by a Superior Court judge to increase child-support payments to his 17-year-old daughter from \$400 to \$1,500 a month.

The blind recording star's former wife, Sandra Betts, had asked for an increase in the monthly payments for their daughter, Sheila J. Robinson, to \$1,900. But Judge William P. Hogboom ordered Charles Wednesday to pay \$1,500, retroactive to Feb. 1.

Miss Robinson was injured in an automobile accident two years ago and says she still

LONDON (AP) — Britons and tourists are waiting for hours outside St. James's Palace for a chance to see more than 700 wedding gifts presented to Prince Charles and Princess Diana. But the most popular item in the show apparently isn't a present.

"I like seeing the wedding dress," said Janet Gould, 34, of Kent County, after she passed by the display Wednesday. "I don't think one could really appreciate the embroidery looking at it on the television."

Diana wore the ivory silk dress a week ago at the couple's wedding, seen by an estimated 750 million TV viewers worldwide. The couple currently is on a honeymoon Mediterranean cruise.

The gifts will be on display until Oct. 4.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Jaclyn Smith has married cinematographer Tony Richmond in a civil ceremony at her Bel-Air home, her press agent said.

They were wed Tuesday night by Judge Edward R.

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SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANTRIED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Letors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Eastery, 665-6983.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 717 W. Browning, 665-1343 or 669-3110.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem. Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1697 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Study for certificate examinations. Walter Fletcher W.M. Paul Appleton Secretary.

TOP 'O Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & M. Study & Practice Tuesday August 11, 7:30 p.m. Bob Eubanks, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa. New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773.

MINI STORAGE. You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling. The Placement People. Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES. Bill Cox Masonry. 665-3667 or 665-7336.

Pampa Oil Co. 665-8454. Propane Bottles Filled. Propane Systems Installed.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE. Ronnie Johnson. 102 1/2 E. Foster. 665-7701.

Fugate Printing & Office Supply. Pampa's other office supply. 210 N. Ward. 665-1871.

SPECIALTY HEALTH foods. 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

BUSINESS OPP.

For Sale. Lota-Burger. 928 S. Barnes. 1-806-665-3627.

Business, equipment, storage garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath trailer on 4 paved lots. Great opportunity to own a very profitable business AND your own home. Only \$55,000.

WELL ESTABLISHED Pet shop for sale. Doing good business. Call 665-1282 or 665-2231.

FOR LEASE in booming Canadian. Texas, 3 bay modern high volume and margin Texaco station. Investment required. Ward Oil Company, 323-6481, Canadian.

AIR CONDITIONING

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS - Service, Repair and Installation. Call Larry Hendrick, 665-3301.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Custom Homes or Remodeling. 665-8248.

Lance Builders
Building-Remodeling
669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresce, 665-8377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U.S. Roof siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS. 669-2648. 669-9747. Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-8656.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and paneling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. Quality Workmanship. U.S. steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 669-3430.

HOME REPAIR - Remodeling, additions, painting, concrete, ceramic tile, roof leveling, roofing, 669-7747.

REMODELING by Darnall Construction. Room additions, siding, garages, windows, acoustic ceilings. Call Jim, 665-6776.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 668-2461, Miami.

REMODELING, HOME repair paneling. Free estimates. Reasonable. Refs. Scott Smith, 665-7676.

BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

ROOFING

CONKLIN RAPID Roof, best roofing available-patch, repair, reroof. Free Estimates. Otis White 669-9586.

SITUATIONS

I WILL do sewing for small children and ladies. 665-7811, 229 Miami.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 940 E. Foster.

SAMBO'S NOW HIRING MATURE EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES. WE OFFER EXCELLENT WAGES, INSURANCE, UNIFORMS, AND PAID VACATION. APPLY 123 N. HOBART.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS. Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans, 429 N. Hobart-665-6772. Terry Allen-Owner.

CARPET SALE. Completely Installed. Free Estimates. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

Covall's Home Supply. Quality Carpet. "Our Prices Will Floor You". 1415 N. Barnes. 665-8661.

DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30. can also dig 6, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6582.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR. Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic Signs 2132 N. Christy. 669-6818.

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

LIVING PROOF Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors. Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services. 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY

Backhoe work, lots cleared, septic tanks, 6 inch holes dug, fencing and custom mowing. 669-7769.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation. Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and Homes. 665-5224.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY

Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.

Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates. 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER. PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior, acoustic, minor repairs. References. Fletcher family, 665-4942.

PEST CONTROL

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL. Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE. Residing-Repair-Remodel PIPES. Air Conditioning. Free estimates 665-8603.

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES. BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

HAROLD BASTON Plumbing - Repair and remodel. Sink and Sewer service. Call 665-7793 or 665-5892.

ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink lines \$25, also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE. Drains, sewer, cleaning, electric Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 665-2277.

Plowing, Yard Work

HAULING, MOWING, Edging, flowerbeds, alley cleanup, air conditioners, odd jobs. 669-3815.

GRASS SEEDING

Yard leveling, tractor rototilling top soil hauled and spread. Loader, hot blade work, debris hauled. Tractor mowing. Yard clean up. Tree and shrub trimming. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 669-6461.

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.s. Sales-Rentals. 4-Year Warranty.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

PAMPA TV Sales & Service. 322 S. Cuyler. We service all makes. Call 669-2932.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6881.

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard. 669-3291.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-3781.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS. BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY. Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-3209.

STUBBS, INC.

1238 S. Barnes. 669-6301. Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/2-6 inch sch. 80.

FARM EQUIPMENT

CUSTOM PLOWING. 665-1185 after 5. 1175 Case tractor for sale.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture. 1415 N. Hobart. 665-2232.

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet. The Company to Have in Your Home. 1304 N. Barnes. 665-6606.

Wright's Used Furniture. 513 E. Cuyler. 665-8843.

RENTI YES, RENTI! Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR PART TIME EVENING COOK AND FULL TIME ALES HOSTESSES. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY, 9 A.M. TO 11 A.M. 1510 N. HOBART.

AVON HAS An opening at Cabot Kingsmill. Call Kingmill and Bowers City. Call 665-8567.

HELP WANTED

\$\$\$Vacation Time On Your Hands. Put it to work with Avon. Earn \$6 or more an hour. 665-8607.

THE PALACE is now accepting applications for manager, bartender, waitresses, and entertainment office. Apply in person, 318 W. Foster between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

NURSE

For Doctors office. No experience needed, but good school record and references required. Submit Resume including references to Box 5, In Care of The Pampa News, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

NOW TAKING applications for feed plant personnel. Call 668-5391, Miami.

BABYSITTER MONDAY, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Must be able to drive children to Austin School. 665-8364.

SAMBOS IS now taking applications for assistant manager trainee. Requires High School diploma, local references, 18 to 20 years of age. Apply 123 N. Hobart.

ANY TELEPHONE Sales Experience will get you a good temporary job now with an opportunity for permanent position. See Jack Laurence, Room 328, Hughes Building.

12 NEEDED. Telephone sales, men or women, experienced or will train. Salary plus bonus, days or evenings, from our office. See Jack Laurence, Room 328, Hughes Building.

SECRETARIAL POSITION open with independent oil company. Must have experience in filing, typing and correspondence. Call 665-7121.

YOU DON'T need an office to go into business, start at home, spare time, excellent for husbands and wives. Call 665-5660.

NEED COOK - Must be able to work 6 nights a week including weekends. See Manager, 855 W. Kingsmill.

INSURANCE ADJUSTER - Need mature individual with a career in mind, no experience necessary but helpful, company car furnished, salary plus incentive program. Excellent benefit package. Call 669-2518 for appointment.

NOW HIRING six, hard-working men. Must be 21 years old or older, possess a Texas Commercial license and have good driving record. Apply at Serfo on Borger Highway.

NEW MANAGER at Pizza Inn needs help! Need Cooks, \$4 an hour to start, waitresses, \$3.45 an hour plus tips. Meal allowances, paid vacations, etc. Full or part time, day or night. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person, 2131 Ferryton Parkway.

Housekeeping Technicians needed: full and part time positions available. Apply Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza.

WANTED - LVN's - All Shifts. Contact Kathy at 665-5746.

WANTED: AMBITIOUS individual to work in furniture and appliance store. Delivery and inventory control experience helpful. Johnson Home Furnishings, 406 S. Cuyler.

NEED QUALIFIED machinist in Pampa. Good pay, retirement, and full benefits. Call Randy 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

INSIDE-OUTSIDE sales person needed. This company has lots of offers. Call Randy 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

ROUTE SALES position open. Clean driving record and commercial license. Company paid training. Call Randy, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

Good Used Sewing Machines

AMERICAN VACUUM. 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

FOR SALE - Refrigerated air conditioner, 11,500 BTU, 100, 2506 Charles.

ADULT 3 Wheel bicycle - \$100, 2 wheel, \$15 2 front fenders for 1972 Pinto, \$25 each. Call 665-5127.

LOVE SEAT trombone, 1 twin bed with box springs and mattress, 669-9664.

MASON ROCK BITS

For Sale: Retips, reruns, and actual "rebuild" bits. Sample Retips: 12 1/2 inches, 6650 7 1/2, \$350. Rebuilt are 75 percent of major manufacturers listed price. 50 hour guarantee. Call 806-665-1101 or 665-7045.

NEW 12 speed heavy duty drill press 5-8 inch chuck 3/4 horsepower. Adjustable table complete with stand. \$400 complete. Call 669-6096 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.

YARD SALE - 406 S. Kingsmill, Thursday and Friday.

GARAGE SALE - Thursday 8-5; Friday 8-12; Saturday 8-5. Nice clothes, girls size 5, 6, 6x. Steel toe western work boots, drapes, etc. 1513 Willis-ton.

MOVING SALE - Thursday morning till Sunday. Some furniture, antique and lots of miscellaneous. 1224 South Faulkner.

GARAGE SALE - Friday only, 9 a.m. Riverside sofa sleeper, 2 chairs, refrigerator, vacuum, 4500 CFM Evaporative air conditioner (used 2 months) Clothes and miscellaneous. 2500 Fir.

GARAGE SALE - 1817 Holly. Bumper pool table, record players, toys, clothes, etc. August 7th thru 9th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE Saturday August 8, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 2325 Fir.

FOUR FAMILY garage sale - Furniture, appliances, carpet, toys, summer and winter clothes, baby through adult, bedspreads, curtains, etc. 2515 Aspen, Friday 8-5 p.m. and Saturday 9-11.

NOTICE

The Golden "K" Kiwanis Club is preparing for a Rummage sale and would appreciate donations of any miscellaneous articles. They may be left at 112 N. Somerville.

GARAGE SALE - 2742 Aspen, Thursday thru Saturday. Large decorative house plants, lots of nice bedspreads, baby clothes, ladies' clothes, motorcycle, vacuum cleaners, lots of knick-knacks, toys, lawn mower. All things extra nice.

GARAGE SALE - Appliances, table and chairs, bed, desk, etc. Friday and Saturday, 1800 W. 22nd.

GARAGE SALE - Very nice girls clothes, sizes 5-10, carpeting and many other good items. 601 N. Frost, 8:30-6 p.m. only.

GARAGE AND Patio Sale - 1875 Luv pickup with topper, lots of ladies and girls clothes, sizes 10 and 12. Many treasures and good buys, some antiques. 9-4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 801 Powell.

HOUSEHOLD

2ND TIME AROUND, 1

you want it you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

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of all kinds.

stock trailer,
883-5952. Write.

in large round
year old Sorsel
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12.

to horse, \$100.
97s, three beef
steers, 122s.

horses trained,
s feed. Horses
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65-7684.

LIERS

POODLE and
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ROOMING. All
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FE SUPPLY
669-3353

Cash Registrar,
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BUY

ps, or other gold.
hop, 665-2831.

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Jewelry, 106 N.

Guns, Jewelry,
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Bits: Rerun and
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UPLE. Wants to
all 669-9650.

UPLE. Would
1 baby while in
1 or lease 2 or 3
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Room 117.

APTS.

3 up, \$10 week
F. Foster, Clean.

SHED. Garage
no, no pets.
In Street.

ISE

ND houses. Fur-
nished. Call

UNFURN. HOUSE

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom mobile home. Must have references. Call 835-2990

3 or 4 BEDROOM house, central heat and air, fenced yard, totally electric kitchen, outside pets only. Minimum 1 year lease, available October 1st. \$425 monthly, \$250 deposit. 406 East Kingsmill, 669-3043.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home for rent in White Deer. Call 1-883-6531.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard. 665-5226 or 665-8207.

CORONADO CENTER

Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2,400 square feet, 3,900 square feet, 4,000 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis, Inc., Realtor, 805-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE FOR Rent - 50x140, plus 2 stories. Call 669-2900.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR

Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcolm Denson-669-6443

Will buy Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

2124 CHESTNUT, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 full baths, fireplace, den, double garage, nice yard. Attractive price for cash buyer. Shown by appointment only. 665-8159.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double car garage, new gas grill, walk-in closets, privacy fence, patio, utility room, pantry. Call 665-7825 after 5 p.m.

2215 DOGWOOD, 3 bedrooms, central heat, built-in, assume 8% percent loan. Call 665-8980, 669-3764.

3 or 4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room and den. With a large toy room upstairs. Excellent place for children. 273-1146 or 669-9664.

BRICK 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, living room. Purchase equity, assume 8 1/2 percent loan. Call 665-8078.

4 BEDROOM brick home, 665-4960.

IN BERGER 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room and den. With a large toy room upstairs. Excellent place for children. 273-1146 or 669-9664.

SAVE MONEY on your home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, large corner lot. Travis school district. 1800 North Sumner.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Lot with a beautiful view. 1908 Holly, 100 x 120. Call 665-3525.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Contact Avery at 665-3019.

NEED HOBART STREET FRONTAGE??

90 ft. frontage on Hobart with existing structures. MLS 818C Milly Sanders 669-2671, Sheld Realty 665-3761.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry, 665-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR SALE or lease, commercial building in downtown Pampa, 50 foot front, 140 foot with 2 1/2 stories. Call 669-2900.

LIQUOR STORE for sale - Business equipment and inventory. Small 4 room living quarters in back. \$40,000. Call 665-6752.

SAVE MONEY on your Commercial Property insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

AT ANGEL Fire - The newest and most elegant Condominiums, Ski, Golf, Tennis, 1460 Square Feet, 2 fireplaces, 2 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 private balconies with solar greenhouse, 12 units under construction, occupancy 1981-82. Season. Financing available. \$129,000.00 Sun Lodge Condominiums. Terra Construction, Drawer C, Angel Fire, New Mexico, 977-10, 365-377-2338.

FARMS & RANCHES

A COWMAN'S location of 578 acres with house and improvements. 1/2 minerals conveyed, west of Groom, Texas on I-40, approximately 8 miles, then north 2 1/2 miles on FM Rd. NO. 2880. 29 percent down and OWC balance. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

TOP LOCATED Feedyard, 6000-7000 head capacity, 2 1/2 million pound hi-moisture storage (harvestores). Located on 1/4 section irrigated with underground and tail water return systems. Nice 3 bedroom home and improvements. 1/2 minerals conveyed 3 miles south of Groom, Texas on the blacktop. Bob Major Real Estate-353-7365.

TRUCKERS Mobile Home Transports

Experienced truckers who own or can buy their own truck. Check this out!

Best load-dispatch system for maximum utilization

Pre-trip advances

Daily settlements

Local and long distance loads

Call collect: Bill 817-834-5540 National Trailer Convoy, Inc.

FARMS & RANCHES

240 ACRES Dryland, east of White Deer, Texas and one mile north of Dorchester Rd, FM NO. 2386. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

"HIGHLY IMPROVED" 98.8 acres, irrigated with free gas to 8 inch well and home. Complete underground water system, well fully equipped and approximately 2000 feet of overhead pipe included with system. Part of minerals and production royalty conveyed. It is "One of a Kind" properties. Right on the south edge of White Deer, Texas on the blacktop road NO. 294. 29 percent down and OWC balance at 8 1/2 percent. Yes that's correct, 8 1/2 percent. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTER
1019 Alcock ... We want to serve you!

NEW BRANDYWINE pop-up trailer, used 1 time sleeps 6, \$3,575, 1127 S. Finley, 665-4907.

1978 8 1/2 foot Idletime cabover camper. Jacks and brand new air conditioner. \$2690. 665-5497 after 5:30.

1973 ROADRANGER 5th wheel 30 ft. all new waterheater, refrigerator and furnace. Also hitch. \$6000. Call 669-6556.

FOR SALE - 1979 Idletime camper, like new condition. Call 669-9656 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 24 Foot travel trailer,

self contained. See at 2134 N. Nelson Street.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACES available in Caline Deer. \$45 per month. Call 848-2549 or 665-1185.

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT

665-2383

MOBILE HOME Space for rent. Call 835-2990, Lefors.

TAKE OVER payments on 14 wide mobile home.

\$230.00 per month. Call 353-1280.

FOR SALE: 1980 Mobile home 14x65, 2 bedroom, Excellent condition. Call 665-4779 after 6 p.m.

1978 TOWN and Country, 14 x 80, 4 bedroom. Small equity and take up payments. Call after 5 p.m. 733-2017, Gruver.

1973 14x65 foot Bonanza. Completely furnished. Extra nice. \$12,500. 665-8381 business hours only.

BEAUTIFUL 1978 14x80 Lancer, two bedroom, two bath. Call 806-352-3275.

3 BEDROOMS 2 baths, dishwasher, refrigerator and stove. \$12,000. Call 669-2586 extension 132 days or 883-5181.

1980 MOBILE HOME for sale 2 bedroom unfurnished equity 2 bedrooms. \$192 payments. 665-8779 evenings.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Glines, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY SELL TRADE
201 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

MAID

Maid position now available with growing apt. motel chain. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.

1031 N. Sumner
665-2101

THE Lexington APARTMENTS

and MOTOR INNS
A DAY OR LIFE TIME

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
669-2322

CHRISTINE

This brick home has 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, and a convenient kitchen. Central heat & air; double garage; nice yard. \$103,000. MLS 756.

FIR STREET

Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, 2 dens with 2 woodburning fireplaces. Kitchen has built-in appliances and a dining area. Utility room, double garage. Very neat! \$75,900. MLS 878.

2-STORY ON CHARLES

2 bedroom energy-efficient home and apartment with new water lines, water heater, 2 heat pumps, insulation and nearby new roof. Upstairs apartment is furnished. Located on corner lot in a lovely older neighborhood. \$48,000.00. MLS 718.

NORTH STARKWEATHER

Neat & clean 3 bedroom home with central heat. Water lines have been replaced. 3rd bedroom would make a nice den. \$29,500. MLS 806.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

Becky Cota 665-8126
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Rellie Urtman 665-4140
Helen Warner 665-1427
Marilyn Keagy, GRI, CRS Broker 665-1949

Debbie Lide 665-1158
Estie Vantine 669-7870
Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553
Judi Edwards, GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

GOOSEMYER



These prisoners have another way to the depths

EDITOR'S NOTE — "It's not the salary; it's the opportunity to break out and show myself." Thus, a graduate of a diving school, looking forward to his new career. What makes this unusual, if not unique, is that classes are held in San Quentin prison and the students are inmates.

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer
CHINO, Calif. (AP) — Prison inmate Andy Ramirez admits he has been to the depths, in more ways than one. And he can't wait to go back.

But it won't be to return to the low life that found him one night in drunken "craziness" robbing a store, or to the bleak yards of San Quentin prison. Ramirez is heading for the depths of the world's oceans.

Newly graduated from the diving school at the minimum-security California Institution for Men in Chino, 40 miles east of Los Angeles, Ramirez, 28, is embarking on a career as a professional diver.

"This school is the turning point in my life," says Ramirez, who will dive for an offshore oil company in the waters off Saudi Arabia.

Like most of the dozen inmates who graduated with

White agrees on redistricting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White says he agrees with a group of House Democrats that it is important not to add any more GOP congressmen through redistricting than is absolutely necessary.

He said during a news conference Tuesday that the state would suffer if the Democrats lose control of the U.S. House of Representatives, where they hold a majority of about 30 votes.

"If this state loses the Democratic leadership, Texas also will lose eight committee or subcommittee chairmen. Their places will be taken by Republicans from the Northeast. I would much prefer to see Texans in those positions of power and leadership in Congress," White said.

He then added that he "would support efforts to maintain Texas' position of leadership in Congress."

Texas Jim Wright, now House majority leader, is considered likely to succeed Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill when O'Neill retires, but only if the Democrats remain a majority.

Congressional redistricting is a major issue before the special legislative session, and a group of hardcore Democrats is pushing a plan that would hold GOP gains to one congressman.

White, a constant critic of Gov. Bill Clements, again ducked questions whether he would run for governor in 1982. Clements has said he would announce his plans in about two months.

The attorney general said he hoped "history repeats itself," once Clements is out of office, by giving Texas another 100 years without a Republican governor.

Clements is the first Republican governor since the 1870s.

White predicted Clements can be beaten because of the "style and attitude in which this man has conducted business for the state." But when pressed for specifics, he mentioned only Clements' "trying to disparage the work done by the lawyers in this office."

American writers give wrong slant

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A University of Texas professor who says American writers have falsely depicted most businessmen as corrupt, grasping and greedy has created a course to change that view.

"The stereotype rings false," said Dr. Alan Gribben.

"Along with the student, I want to understand the curious tension between these American authors, and the obvious fact that the economic prosperity of our nation directly depends upon the sort of business leaders whom they frequently revile," Gribben said.

His course will be Literature and American Business.

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him this spring, Ramirez lined up a job before his prison sentence was completed, hired by one of the major commercial diving companies that seek out recruits from the Vocational Diver Training Program, one of several vocational rehabilitation programs at Chino.

Ramirez — who served a three-year sentence for armed robbery — could barely contain his excitement about his future.

"This is it. This will be my profession now," he says.

Prisoners from institutions all over the state clamor to get into the diving school so they can say the same thing, according to Bob Schelke, the program's director. Schelke, a former Navy diver and instructor, travels annually

to the state's various prison facilities explaining the requirements for transfer to the program.

"I've had everything from first-degree murderers, robbers, second degree, assault, bad check writers... You name it, we've got it," Schelke says of his students.

But criminal backgrounds are not important once the inmates pass the requirements for entrance to the program, including a rigorous physical performance test and individual interviews, Schelke says.

"This place has a reputation in the joints," says recent graduate Michael Maloney. "It has a very highly respected, looked-up-to and talked-about aura. No phonies can make it; you've

got to be for real." School is held in a one-time cannery left from the days when the prison had its own crops. The 18,000-square-foot, warehouse-like structure is outfitted with a melange of diving and welding gear, most of it donated; deep diving tanks filled with water, and a weight training room.

Starting with a daily two-hour physical workout, the program blends classroom study with deep water diving practice in a comprehensive course that also includes underwater welding and photography, first aid, rigging and salvage, explosive safety and offshore oil field technology.

There is no room for anyone who uses drugs or shows other lack of dedication, Schelke says.

"Here if a guy doesn't measure up, we just get rid of him," he says. In the recent class, 13 of the 33 who began the program in May 1980 made it to graduation in March 1981.

Schelke says the school also serves successfully as a placement service for its students, and Chino graduates have tested the waters from Singapore to Borneo. Schelke says that in the program's 10-year history, about 10 percent of those who graduated returned to criminal activity.

"I've found them to be more than eager to go out and get the job done," says Frank Sayle, operations manager in Morgan City, La., for Oceanering International, a Houston-headquartered contract diving firm that has

hired Chino divers for several years. "All I'm looking for is an honest day's work. I found these guys more than willing to give us that."

An official from another Louisiana-based diving company says he also hires Chino graduates, but didn't want to talk about it because the last time his comments on the subject got into a newspaper, he started getting calls from "every convict in the United States" asking for a job.

Ramirez figures to make \$33,000 in salary and bonuses in his first year. Schelke says "saturation" divers, who stay in a pressurized deep water chamber for days at a time, can make up to \$780 a day.

But the money is not the real lure, says Ramirez, who comes from the little town of

Corcoran in California's rural Central Valley. "The challenge and the adventure of it, that's what got me into it."

"It's not the salary; it's the opportunity to break out and show myself," says Maloney, who will also work in Saudi Arabia after his release. Maloney says he once "hated every minute" he spent behind his desk at a white collar job. So he quit, and eventually became involved in "weekend rowdy type stuff," which led to his arrest for burglary and then parole violation.

In Ramirez' opinion, prisoners are ideally suited to what others might feel were claustrophobic conditions of saturation diving.

"I've been locked up in a cell 6-by-11 feet," he says.

"Us prisoners can handle it. It's nothing new to us. I've been in Quentin. I've walked the yards. Once you've been in there, you can live anywhere."

Schelke notes that with about five major diving companies seeking recruits each year, the school's reputation has developed considerably since a group of inmates who enjoyed recreational diving came up with the idea 10 years ago.

"With the great ingenuity of inmates," Schelke says, they wrote letters to recruit instructors and to get funding.

The federal government initially funded the school through the Manpower Act, and the Navy and UCLA were among those donating equipment.

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