

Rate hike studied in 2nd emergency session

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Lacking a quorum, two city commissioners and the mayor met with city officials today in a second emergency meeting to continue discussion of a 10 percent city utility rate hike and proposed a decrease in the current property tax rate.

The city's preliminary budget totals \$6.8 million for the 1981 - 1982 fiscal year.

Notice for today's meeting was posted on the city hall bulletin board at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, less than the 72-hour notice required for special meetings, making today's meeting the second called emergency meeting in three days.

The Texas Open Meetings Law, Article 6252, V.T.C.S., regarding emergency meetings, states, "In case of emergency or urgent public necessity, which shall be expressed in the notice, it shall be sufficient if the notice is posted two hours before the meeting."

Regarding calling an emergency meeting for a study session, Mary Hardesty of the Texas Attorney General's Office said today, "It appears on the surface that they (city officials) may have violated the (Open Meetings) Act. It should say emergency, and it should state the facts why or why the urgent public necessity."

Commissioners Coyle Ford and Clyde Carruth and Mayor Ray Thompson were the only elected officials present today. Melvin Hammons and O. M. Prigmore were absent.

Ford questioned the need of a 10 percent increase in city utility charges and suggested the possibility of a decrease in the ad valorem tax rate.

In a study session conducted Wednesday morning, City Manager

Mack Wofford proposed a 10 percent increase in the minimum rates for city services or about \$1.60 to be added to the current minimum residential rate of \$15.45.

Wofford suggested a \$.60 increase on water rates, \$.45 on sanitary sewer, and \$.55 on solid waste collection charges.

Ford, commenting on the tax reappraisal notice he received which doubled his property's value, asked Wofford, "Say a man had his house appraised at \$20,000 last year and now it comes back at \$40,000. How much more tax will he pay this year?"

Wofford said, "If the assessment is double, then he will pay twice as much."

Ford commented, "Not if we reduce it."

The commissioner also asked how much in new business will be taxed in 1981 - 1982.

The city manager said that according to building permit figures, the city's tax base has been increased by \$6 to \$8 million.

"There's been a substantial amount of new property added to the tax rolls," Wofford said.

He said the city now has \$270 million in total taxable values.

"That \$270 million reduces to \$1.6 million with the tax rate of about \$6 which is only the general fund portion of the tax money. If the \$270 million changes, then the \$.60 changes," he added.

Wofford said the ad valorem taxes equal only 23 to 25 percent of the total budget. "Percentage-wise that is very small," he said.

Ford said, "This is a chance to set our rate. I see no other way. The water rates, the way I see it, are insignificant. It'll create more problems than it will help us."

The city's current ad valorem tax

rate is \$2.13 per \$100 of 40 percent of the property's valuation. Recent reappraisal of all private property by the City - School Tax Assessor - Collector's Office has resulted in a doubling of property values in many cases.

The city manager explained that the city utilities have not had a rate adjustment since 1979. "The electric power we use is now 13 to 14 percent higher. If we don't adjust it a little as we go, I'd rather look at a 10 percent increase now, than come to you a couple years from now with a 25 percent increase or we can't operate," he told Ford.

Mayor Thompson asked Wofford, "How many dollars will that be?" (regarding the utility rate increase).

Wofford said the rate increase would generate about \$160,000.

Thompson also commented on the estimated revenue from city sales tax. "And a five percent increase in (estimated) sales tax (revenues)? Surely inflation will take care of more than that."

Wofford answered that the estimate could be changed, but he referred the mayor to his sales tax revenue estimate for 1980 - 1981 which is within two percent of the actual amount received in the ten months of this fiscal year.

Commissioner Clyde Carruth expressed concern over a \$54,000 increase in the Lovett Memorial Library budget for the coming year.

After looking over the numbers, Wofford said it was a mistake and should read an estimate of \$194,839 as compared to \$193,472 for the 1980 - 1981 budget.

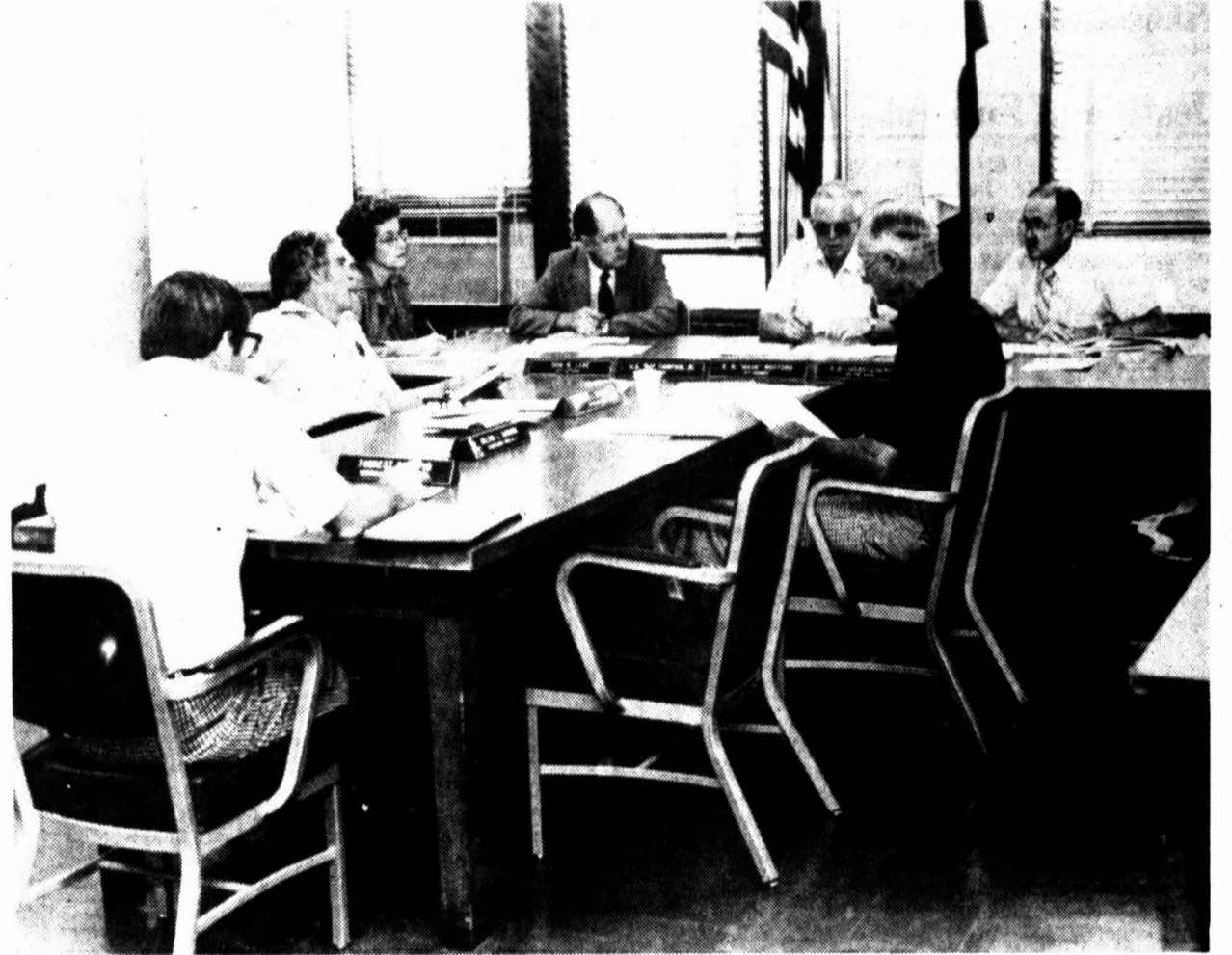
Carruth's question about a large jump in the M. K. Brown Auditorium budget was explained by Personnel Director David McCallison as an addition of \$12,000 in salary for an employee who had previously been listed with the Park Department. The auditorium estimate also included \$20,000 for improvements.

Major expenditures proposed in the preliminary budget, discussed in today's session, included the purchase of two side-loading garbage trucks and 96 three-year yard containers to replace the current front-loading method of commercial garbage collection, the purchase of a pumper fire truck for the Pampa Fire Department and buying a hydraulic water line cleaner.

Wofford explained that the proposed budget needs to be filed with the city secretary by Sept. 8 to allow for 20 days before a public hearing on the budget.

The budget will be available to the public during the 20-day period.

Ford, Carruth and Thompson agreed to meet in a study session in city hall at 4 p.m. Sept. 1 for a final look at the preliminary budget.



BUDGET STUDY. Pampa city commissioners met again today to continue raking over the proposed \$6.8 million 1981 - 1982 budget, polishing the financial guide before its submission to the city secretary Sept. 8. Shown here are (from left) David Pullen, city engineer; Commissioner Coyle Ford; City Secretary Pat Eades; City Attorney Don Lane; Mayor H. R. Thompson; Commissioner Clyde Carruth; and City Manager Mack Wofford.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Hutchinson County grand jury studies chase in Borger case

BORGER - The Hutchinson County Grand Jury began hearing testimony today in the Aug. 11 Borger police chase of an Oklahoma fugitive that led to the shooting death of a 6666 Ranch foreman James Grandstaff.

Members of the Hutchinson County Grand Jury will hear testimony concerning only the high-speed chase during which the fugitive Lonnie Cox of Elk City, Okla., reportedly fired repeatedly at pursuing police officers. The fugitive eventually led officers to Carson County where the shooting of Grandstaff occurred near his 6666 ranch house.

Cox is facing charges of aggravated assault with a firearm against a peace officer and deadly assault with a firearm against a peace officer.

The findings of the Carson County Grand Jury in which no indictments were handed down against anyone involved in the actual shooting will have no bearing on the findings of the

Hutchinson County Grand Jury," David McCoy, Carson County District Attorney said.

"The grand jury in Hutchinson County is actually more interested theoretically than the Carson County Grand Jury. The shooting involved the Borger police officers, and even though Grandstaff lived in Carson County, it was closer to Borger," McCoy said.

"The Borger people are incensed about it, but if Steve Cross stifles the questions about the shooting, it may look like he is trying to cover it up and he doesn't want that. So the Hutchinson County Grand Jury may actually hear more than they ordinarily would in any other circumstances," McCoy said.

"There is a desire to let the people know what actually happened. So few really do know," McCoy said.

"The Carson County Grand Jurors even asked questions about the shooting because they had heard of the many rumors," McCoy said.

Borger police officers were tipped on Aug. 10 by the Elk City, Okla. Police Department that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of Lonnie Cox for unlawful entry, grand larceny and assault with a deadly weapon. Cox was listed as armed and dangerous and reportedly in the Borger area.

Borger police officers spotted Cox and attempted to stop the pickup truck he was driving. A chase ensued and Cox ran through Hutchinson County reportedly shooting at the officers and eventually led them near the 6666 Ranch house of Grandstaff.

Grandstaff reportedly heard officers searching and when he attempted to aid them, he was apparently mistaken for the fleeing Cox and in the gun fire that followed Grandstaff was killed.

Cox was wounded during his capture and was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital. He was released and was placed in the Hutchinson County Jail on \$25,000 bond.

U.S. will continue spy flights and next time, may fire back

WASHINGTON (AP) - Surveillance flights will not be stopped by North Korea's missile attack on a U.S. spy plane and the United States may shoot back or launch a counterattack if it happens again, the Reagan administration says.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III declined Thursday to detail what steps might be taken in the event of another attack but said firing back is a possibility.

Support aircraft might be assigned to protect spy planes, which also could take action themselves, he said.

"One hypothetical option would be to take out the source of the missile" or launch a counterattack, Meese said at a news conference in Oakland, Calif.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Meese was "reflecting the president's policy."

The Defense Department said a surface-to-air missile from a site in North Korea was fired Wednesday at an Air Force SR-71, a high-altitude "Blackbird" spy plane equipped with very sensitive cameras. The Pentagon

said the plane was in South Korean and international airspace.

North Korea today denied it fired a missile at a high-flying U.S. reconnaissance plane on Wednesday, but claimed the spy plane had "infiltrated" its airspace.

"While constantly perpetrating espionage acts against the northern half of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, today the U.S. imperialist aggressors fabricated a lie to slander us and veil their criminal nature," North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency said in Pyongyang's first public comment on the incident.

KCNA described the overflight as an "espionage act" by the United States, and said it was "part of the maneuvers to aggravate tension and start a new war in Korea."

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger vowed Thursday that the attack would not deter the United States from continuing such flights.

Hinckley pleads innocent to Reagan shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) - John W. Hinckley Jr. pleaded innocent today to charges of shooting President Reagan and three others and his attorney said defense psychiatrists feel the 26-year-old former drifter is competent to stand trial.

In a firm voice, Hinckley responded "not guilty" after the 13-count indictment was read to him as he stood, sometimes straight, sometimes crossing one leg over the other, before U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker.

Parker ruled that Hinckley was competent to participate in the arraignment, but has not yet ruled on his competency to stand trial.

Hinckley's attorney, Vincent J. Fuller, told the judge in response to a question that "in my opinion and the opinion (of defense psychiatrists) Mr. Hinckley is presently competent."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger M. Adelmann told Parker "there's no information he's not competent" and added that a sealed psychiatric report on Hinckley "provides the basis also to find him competent."

Hinckley's white bullet-proof vest showed through his dark blue suit.

Defense attorney Fuller said Hinckley may plead not guilty by reason of insanity, but added that he needs an additional 30 days to have defense psychiatrists complete their examination of Hinckley to decide whether such a defense will be raised.

Parker set a hearing for Tuesday to argue a motion by Fuller that contends Hinckley's constitutional rights were being violated because prison officials were reading what he wrote while in prison. A bail motion also will be argued Tuesday.

Before dawn today, Hinckley, a 26-year-old former drifter, was moved from a Marine brig to the federal courthouse to await his arraignment.

Five of the 13 charges in connection with the March 30 shootings carry a maximum sentence of life in prison. Heavy security, including metal

detectors and bomb-sniffing dogs, was in place for today's appearance at the same federal courthouse where the Watergate trials were held. Extra contingents of police were called and the belongings of people entering the building were searched.

Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair said Hinckley was moved by "surface transportation" from the Quantico, Va., Marine base to the lock-up at the U.S. District Court building, avoiding reporters and spectators and arriving shortly after midnight Thursday.

Hinckley was indicted Monday and charged with the shootings of Reagan, White House press secretary James S. Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy J. McCarthy and Washington policeman Thomas Delahanty.

In the Reagan shooting, Hinckley was charged with attempting to assassinate the president, assault with intent to kill with a dangerous weapon, assault with a dangerous weapon and use of a firearm in attempting to kill the president.

In the Brady shooting, the charges were assault with intent to kill while armed and assault with a deadly weapon.

Hinckley was accused in the shooting of Delahanty with assault on a police officer, assault with intent to kill and assault with a deadly weapon, and in the shooting of McCarthy with assault on a federal officer, assault with intent to kill while armed and assault with a deadly weapon.

Additionally, he was accused of carrying a pistol without a license.

Hinckley has appeared in the federal courthouse twice before, for a preliminary hearing hours after the shooting and on April 2 when his case was sent to a grand jury after a psychiatrist's preliminary report said he was "presently competent to stand trial."

Reagan says high interest rates are hurting him, too

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan says his administration and its economic program are being hurt just like everybody else by high interest rates stemming from the Federal Reserve System's tight-money policies.

But Reagan says the problem is temporary, caused by economic conditions inherited from the Carter administration, and is sticking to his prediction that interest rates will fall by the end of the year.

On a rare outing from the secluded ranch where he is vacationing, the president also told a California Republican gathering Thursday night that both Libyan pilots shot down by U.S. jets over the Mediterranean last week were rescued.

He also pledged to build the MX

missile, although he said he hasn't decided where and how it will be based.

Interest rates, now hovering at 20 percent for short-term borrowing and at 17 percent for mortgages, have driven up the federal deficit and hampered Reagan's quest for a balanced budget by 1984.

Answering questions from the audience, Reagan said, "Let me point out one thing. The Fed is independent, and they're hurting us in what we're trying to do as much as they're hurting everyone else."

The remark appeared to refer to the Federal Reserve, the government's central bank, which has followed the administration's urging in seeking to restrict the growth of money in the belief that too rapid an expansion is inflationary.

After checking with Reagan later, however, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president was referring to interest rates.

Reagan said interest rates have soared because the market for private capital "is strained by the fact that the federal government is going into that market and competing for this investment capital."

That's "just the plain law of supply and demand," he said.

Noting that his budget and tax cuts won't take effect until Oct. 1, Reagan said, as he has before, that he believes interest rates "will be coming down before the first of the year."

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said last week that federal spending and the budget deficit,

expected to top \$60 billion for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, had to be reduced further before interest rates and inflation could come down.

Asked about last week's clash with Libyan jets, Reagan said he wasn't "macabre about any loss of life or anything" but defended the U.S. action, which came in disputed waters off the coast of Libya.

"As far as we have been able to learn, both of their pilots were picked up from the sea and there was no loss of life in that incident," Reagan said. "But it wasn't the first time that they have done things of this kind. We just feel that a principle was involved."

Administration officials said previously that at least one of the two Libyan pilots was believed to have been picked up.

Asked if he had heard from Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy since the incident, Reagan replied, "No, but I noticed he has not gone home yet. He's still traveling."

The president said he has several options on how to base the MX missile, a major part of his plan to upgrade the nation's strategic weapons system, but has yet to decide.

"I don't know where we're going to put it, but we're going to have it," he declared.

Reagan said his biggest surprise since taking office has been leaks of government information.

"I've gotten so that I address some things in the Cabinet meetings to the chandelier," he quipped. "I'm sure it must have a microphone in it."

But there has been one big pleasant surprise, too, he added. "After all the horror stories about the job, I'm kind of enjoying myself."

Ingersoll-Rand purchases Clark facility

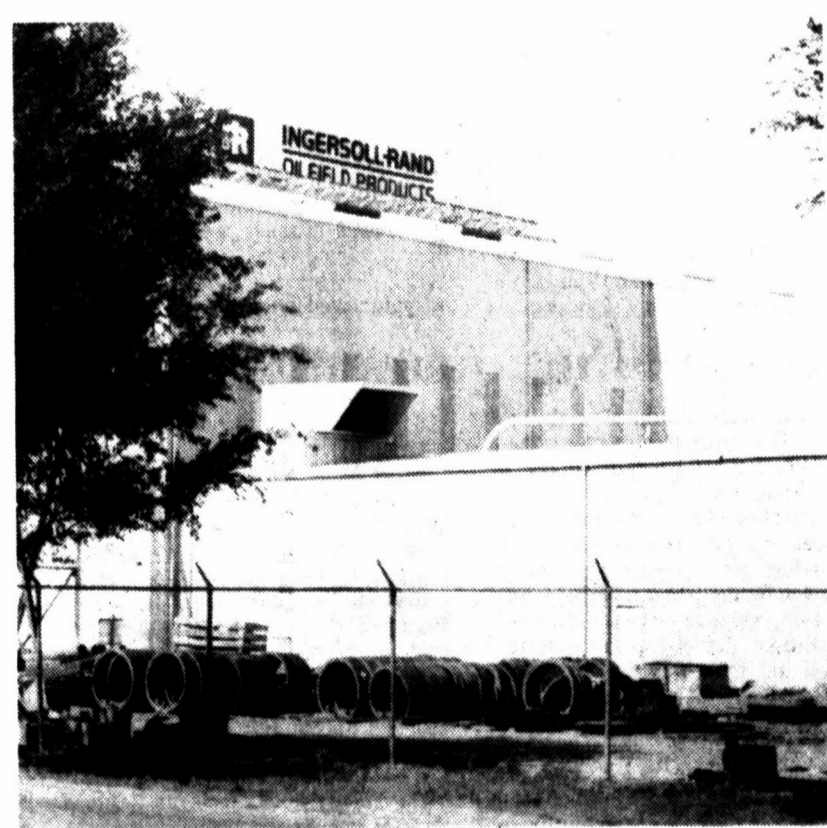
The Oilfield Products Company of Ingersoll - Rand here has agreed to purchase the land, buildings and equipment of Clark Equipment Company's Construction Machinery Division, located in Lubbock, according to Ingersoll - Rand officials today.

The price of the purchase was not released by Ingersoll - Rand officials. Located at the intersection of U.S. Highway 87 and North Loop 289, the Lubbock plant has seven buildings, a combined total of 255,000 square feet under roof and is situated on approximately 120 acres of land.

Headquartered in Pampa, the Ingersoll - Rand Oilfield Products Company was formed when Ingersoll - Rand purchased the Machinery Division of Cabot Corporation in August 1980. Its Mobilrig Division manufactures Ingersoll - Rand Mobile Drilling Rigs and Franks Well Servicing and Workover Rigs. The Specialty Steel Division produces steel forgings.

The Lubbock facility will become a part of the Mobilrig Division.

Expansion at the facility in Pampa is also continuing at a rapid pace.



INGERSOLL - RAND OILFIELD PRODUCTS COMPANY officials here confirmed today the purchase of Clark Equipment Company's Construction Machinery Division in Lubbock. Price of the sale was not disclosed.

(Staff Photo)

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Weather

A slight chance of thunderstorms tonight, sunny and a little warmer Saturday. Low tonight lower 60s, high Saturday upper 80s. Probability of rain 20 percent though Saturday.



OUT OF THE DEEP. Spectators watch a vehicle collision on the Interstate 30 bridge. The driver was rescued from the lake by two boaters. (AP Laserphoto)

Emotional pleas made against Bell's sought rate increase at public hearing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Old and sick people on fixed incomes cannot find any more money to send to Southwestern Bell each month, according to several witnesses who made emotional pleas to the Public Utility Commission. "This is the fourth time in a row that we've had to be here to stop the largest and hungriest corporation in the world from squeezing the low and moderate income people of Texas," said Hannah Lovejoy of Houston. The Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN) asked

PUC Hearing Examiner Carolyn Shellman on Thursday to recommend no rate hike. The phone company wants \$469.8 million in increases, including a \$5.45 per month jump in residential rates.

service — flat-rate, lower cost service for customers who make fewer than 25 calls per month.

"If we don't have the bucks to pay (\$5.45 more per month), we can just agree to pay for every minute that we're on the phone," said Mrs. Lovejoy. "And if we don't like that we can lump it, because Bell is the only phone business in town."

Paul Roth, Bell vice president for revenues in Texas, said customers now

getting lifeline service would be allowed to keep it, but no new connections would be made, if the rate hike package is approved.

ACORN witness Ida Mae Crow complained that Bell is making life harder for the poor, who already face cutbacks in social services.

"The president is trying to kill us and so is everyone else," she said. "God's a living God and he's looking at all evil things. If that ain't evil, tell me what is evil."

Braniff Airlines to reduce service to out-of-state

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International promises to unveil a new strategy next week that company executives say could make the financially strapped airline an aggressive competitor in the Texas and Southwest market.

"A whole new Braniff will take off in September," Braniff president John J. Casey said Thursday.

He said the airline, which gave a hint of things to come with announcement of a new flight schedule Thursday, would detail its new strategy on Tuesday.

"The industry and the public demands are changing and we are meeting those changes with a very competitive and substantial improvement in our service," said Casey.

Company sources said Braniff is removing first-class seats from approximately 50 of its aircraft and replacing them with high-density coach seating for shorter, heavily traveled routes, company sources said.

The airline also plans a more competitive fare structure, the sources added.

Casey said Thursday Braniff would suspend service to Atlanta, Boston, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Albany, N.Y., Hartford, Conn. and Tucson, Ariz. But he said while Braniff will drop 10 daily flights to those cities, it will add flights to an unspecified number of cities it already serves.

He said the airline also will resume service to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and, temporarily, to Brownsville — two of nine routes suspended after the air controllers strike began Aug. 3.

However, Braniff vice president of routes and regulatory authority Robert Club said the airline would seek permission to stop service to Brownsville and fly instead to Harlingen, 20 miles north, to "better serve the whole (Rio Grande) Valley area."

"We are trying to consolidate the Valley operation and we feel that flying into a central location, like Harlingen, would best serve the entire area," Culp said.

Hughes' cousin sobs on witness stand

HOUSTON (AP) — Barbara Lapp Cameron wept as she read a letter expressing the deep sorrow her grandfather felt at the "slow and merciless loss" of his only child — whose blood link to the late Howard Hughes will determine who shares the billionaire's fortune.

The letter, penned by Hughes' paternal uncle 36 years ago, was read aloud to a six-member jury Thursday to discredit claims by 500 distant cousins who contend Elspeth Lapp Hughes was not the true daughter of New York playwright Rupert Hughes.

"I have not tried to describe my feelings about the loss of darling Elspeth — in a very brief period I suffered the sudden and accidental loss of my (third) wife and the slow and merciless loss of my only child," the letter said. "Words have been my lifelong business and speech-making my second trade; but there are no words for such sorrow and regret."

Mrs. Cameron, her two sisters and their aunt have laid claim to half the fortune estimated at between \$180 million and \$2 billion when Hughes died in 1976.

But the distant relatives

have challenged the first cousin's blood link to the late tycoon on two issues. One group argues Mrs. Cameron's mother was the product of an illicit love affair. The other contends Elspeth drowned as a child.

The hearing to determine Hughes' paternal heirs was ordered after Probate Judge Pat Gregory ruled Hughes left no valid will or immediate survivors when he died. The judge already has awarded half the estate to 16 maternal cousins.

The letter was mailed May 20, 1945, to Mrs. Cameron's father, Ed Lapp, shortly after Elspeth died of cancer. In the letter, Rupert explained to his son-in-law that the demobilization of soldiers had caused travel disruptions that would keep him away from the funeral in Cleveland.

Mrs. Cameron's two sisters

also sobbed as the letter was read and two jurors dabbed tears from their eyes.

Mrs. Cameron described her grandfather as a hard-working, devoted man who opened his home to her after her mother died. She said she left the family home in Cleveland and moved with Rupert in his California mansion.

It was her grandfather, she said, who gave her away at her wedding because her father was unable to attend.

Her attorney, Paul Freese, asked her if she had ever heard Rupert deny that Elspeth was his daughter.

"I never heard him say or do anything to indicate she was not his child," Mrs. Cameron said.

Attorneys for the first cousins also introduced certificates of birth, death and marriage, family Bible

records, a divorce court judgment giving Rupert custody of Elspeth and the late author's will which identified his "three grandchildren by his deceased daughter Elspeth."

Freese said the documents solidified the Hughes legacy. But lawyers for the distant relatives dismissed the documents as "hearsay."

Committee drafts abortion legislation

DALLAS (AP) — The Senate judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Orrin Hatch has begun drafting a revised version of a proposed constitutional ban on abortion that would enable states to regulate abortion, a Dallas newspaper reported Friday.

The compromise measure is intended to broaden the political appeal of the proposed constitutional ban and is considered likely to win more votes than either current versions of the amendment or a pending bill that would outlaw the medical practice by defining life as beginning at conception, The Dallas Morning News said.

The "states rights" version might also be more palatable to the Reagan administration, which opposes abortion and endorses states rights as the foundation of a "new federalism," the newspaper said.

Anti-abortion groups are expected to lobby heavily against the proposal, however. The groups see the states rights approach as a means by which some states might legalize abortion "havens" — as some did before a 1973 Supreme Court decision legalized abortions on demand.

The language of the new bill reportedly will contain a section preserving the right of the federal government to make decisions on abortion, The News said.

Supporters of the states rights approach say it is appealing because it would let the people of each state decide the issue, and end the congressional controversy over when life begins. The bill also would end arguments over whether to make exceptions for women who are impregnated during acts of rape or incest.

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1980: A turning point for the Wayward Welfare State

By ROGER FREEMAN
As President Reagan battles Congress over tax cut proposals, many people may be surprised to learn that the federal tax burden remained relatively stable over the past quarter century, at about 21 percent of our Gross National Product. Everybody knows that federal spending has been soaring in recent decades, far outpacing the growth rate of the nation's economy. Everybody also knows that the federal bureaucracy has dramatically expanded, at a much faster rate than the U.S. population or the civilian labor force.

Everybody, that is, who has not looked at the record.

The fact is that federal spending has been growing only slightly faster than the nation's economy: from 20.5 percent of the GNP in 1952 to 21.6 percent in 1978 and 22.6 percent in 1980.

This picture of a seemingly moderate rate of growth in federal spending, however, is deceptive. It hides the fact that federal spending for domestic purposes jumped from 18 percent of total outlays in 1952 to 62 percent in 1978, while outlays for national defense fell from 65 percent of the budget to 24 percent. Now that the era during which much of the welfare state expansion would be financed by shrinking the budgetary share of defense has ended, the welfare state is in trouble. It cannot possibly continue to expand at the rate at which it has grown in recent decades.

In fact, if our defense establishment is to attain again a position of military might second to none, the federal slice allocated to domestic services — at 62 percent of the federal budget and at 13.5 percent of GNP in 1978 — will have to be reduced in the course of the 1980s.

The birth of the American welfare state in the 1930s, and its expansion during the third quarter of the twentieth century, may have been among the most significant developments of our time. To its architects, the maturing of the welfare state has been a matter of supreme pride and immense satisfaction. It means to them that compassion is replacing the law of the economic jungle, that the American people have finally, later than leading European nations, come to recognize and discharge their obligation toward the less fortunate in their midst, and that they are willing and ready to make distributive social justice a reality.

Some aspects of the welfare state are now regarded as integral components of a 20th century industrial society and have been adopted by most Western countries. Social insurance against major hazards of life, such as old age, death of the breadwinner, unemployment, and medical emergencies, is no longer controversial in principle, though the financing and benefit structures inevitably are. Assumption by the state of much of the responsibility formerly borne by

voluntary charity or community action, for relief to individuals and families in distress, is now taken for granted.

In the decades since the origin of the welfare state, not its basic idea but its excesses, have produced growing resentment toward and disillusionment with the failed attempts at social engineering and egalitarian redistribution. Some of the manifestations of the welfare state were increasingly viewed as an abandonment of the foundations upon which this nation was built — as a renunciation of the principle of personal responsibility and system of reward and punishment that made this country grow from a wilderness to the world's most advanced and prosperous within two centuries.

During the 1950s and 1960s and into the 1970s, the welfare state was financed largely by cutting national defense from a two-thirds share of the federal budget to less than one-fourth and from 13.5 percent of the GNP to five percent. The Soviet Union, which in the 1950s devoted a slightly smaller percentage of their GNP to its armed forces than the U.S., has since pursued an ambitious armament program which boosted the share of the military to 13 percent of GNP in the late 1970s and, according to some American experts, to 18 percent in 1980.

Although the Soviets produce only about half as big a GNP as the United States, they spend the equivalent of

about 50 percent more than the U.S. on their armed forces. Small wonder that the military supremacy of the United States, unquestioned for many years, has dwindled to a point where the United States is now, in several major categories, militarily inferior to the Soviet Union.

The primary drive of the welfare state, as it has developed, aims at ever greater income redistribution toward an egalitarian ideal. It has misdirected attention from efforts to bake a bigger pie to fighting over the division of the pie. Often it has put persons in charge who not only do not know how to bake a bigger or better pie, but who do not care. They mainly focus on their own slice. Therefore, as federal activities, especially regulatory, kept expanding in the 1970s, so did public resentment of big government.

The strength of that sentiment seems to have been confirmed in the 1980 presidential and congressional elections.

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OPINION PAGE

The saddest of fates

The return the remains of three U.S. pilots is terrible proof that Vietnam has lied, and is still lying about the fate of almost 2,000 Americans listed as missing in action.

Two of the pilots, Navy Cmdr. Ronald W. Dodge and Air Force Capt. Richard H. Van Dyke, were known to be alive after their planes were shot down. The Vietnamese could have no doubt about the locations of their graves. The remains of the American airmen could have been returned years ago.

It's a political game Vietnam is playing. Suddenly, it became appropriate to return the remains of those Americans to their homeland.

The Vietnamese possibly wish to commence trade with the United States, and may even make demands for war damages. But the disregard by Vietnam for the feelings of the families of those dead Americans is beneath contempt.

Under present circumstances, we don't see how the U.S. Government could even consider normalization of relations with Vietnam.

Reagan could push for nuclear progress

A policy statement expected to be released in September will affirm the Reagan administration's faith in the safety and efficiency of nuclear power plants. That President Reagan hopes to see nuclear power get off dead-center has been known all along, but there is more to be said about how he would help bring this about.

The draft statement now circulating calls for removing unnecessary regulatory barriers to the construction of nuclear plants, lifting the ban on commercial reprocessing of spent reactor fuel and going ahead with development of the breeder reactor as the next step in power-generating technology.

Some of these policy changes were already indicated in an earlier administration statement on non-proliferation nuclear weapons. The Carter administration had put fuel reprocessing on hold and slowed down breeder development as part of an unproductive strategy against proliferation. The new administration is taking the more realistic position that the United States can best contribute to non-proliferation by remaining an active participant in the world wide development and application of nuclear technology.

Also, the administration has indicated it is ready to tackle the political problem of picking a site or sites for the disposal of nuclear wastes. The lack of a disposal program for the byproducts of nuclear power generation has taken on an exaggerated importance as a side-issue in the nuclear debate.

The streamlining of the regulatory process is the issue most pertinent to the immediate future of nuclear power. There is no reason why the present lead time of 12 years or more for the construction of a power plant

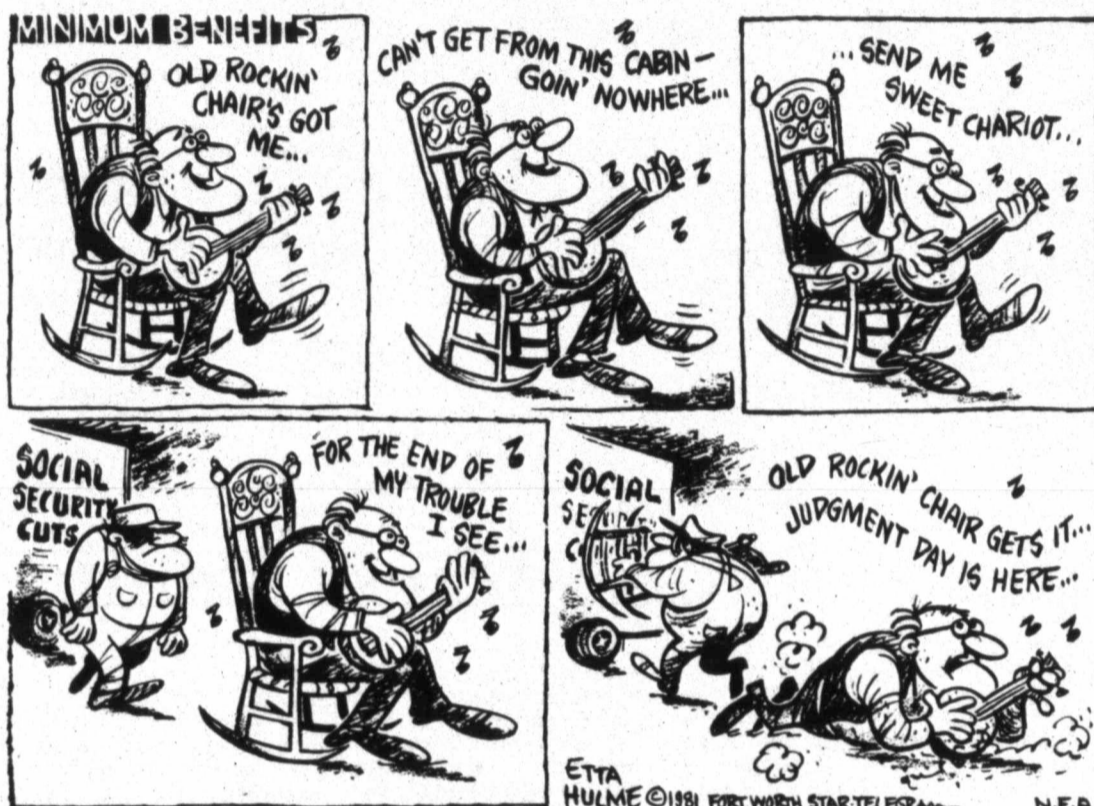
cannot be shortened with no compromise in safety standards.

The administration's first concern should be for the 98 nuclear plants either under construction or on order which may face delays in completion and licensing because of regulatory overkill. They remain the potential victims of a regulatory procedure presenting so many opportunities for raising extraneous issues that a project which was economically sound at the outset may founder before it can be completed.

It is well to remember that the Three Mile Island accident, which has dominated the dialogue about nuclear power for the last two years, only exacerbated problems which had overtaken the nuclear industry midway through the 1970s. Even if nuclear power weathers the crisis of TMI, which it seems to be doing, utilities face an array of discouraging circumstances which stand in the way of future nuclear development.

Nuclear power's minimal environmental impact compared to coal, and its freedom from the vagaries of price and supply of oil, continue to make its case as an energy option — on paper. But utilities will not undertake the huge investment in new nuclear plants in the face of today's regulatory uncertainties and the policies of utility commissions in most states which make it impossible to recover the costs until a plant is completed and producing power.

There are technological solutions to the safety risks associated with nuclear power, but the financial risks are another matter. Reform of the regulatory environment in which nuclear power is struggling to survive should be the cornerstone of the Reagan administration's nuclear policy.



How to eliminate 'illegals'

By OSCAR COOLEY
Here we are again, back in what one headline called the "immigration flood that engulfs the well-being of our citizens." I am a lifelong citizen but have never been aware of being engulfed by a flood of immigrants, though in my childhood they were flooding in far more freely than now.

President Reagan sees us awash with so many foreigners, Hispanics especially, that we must do something about it. He would stem the flood but "in a controlled and orderly fashion." His attorney general William French Smith, says we have "lost control of our borders."

There are laws to check free crossing of the border between Mexico and the U.S., but many Mexicans are so eager to come in and help the growers of the Southwest pick their fruit and vegetables that they evade the laws. The result is a few million "illegals" as

well as many legals, working here.

The Mexicans do not injure this country; in fact, they benefit us. It is the laws enacted to exclude them that should be repealed. Then no longer would there be any "illegals."

The notion that the entry of foreigners to work here is bad has been spread by unions of resident workers, which hold that the foreigners steal the jobs that rightfully belong to residents. This is not true; the jobs are open to all. Why, then, are the Mexicans hired?

They are hired for the same reason a shopper will buy a TV set at one store for \$499 rather than buy the same set at another for \$599. The Mexicans offer their labor to a buyer for a lower wage than others demand. He, like the shopper, takes the best buy.

The idea has been propounded and circulated that low wages are evil, that labor is too plentiful, and that those (the

unionists) who price labor relatively high and so discourage the demand are benefactors. But people work to produce, and production brings plenty. Isn't plenty good? The housewife who buys her tomatoes more cheaply because they are picked by cheap labor surely thinks so.

The new plan to control migration would levy a fine of \$1,000 on the employer who knowingly hires an "illegal." This would impose on the employer the ones for the breaking of the law. It implies that the employer, by entering the market to buy labor at a low price, is at fault for luring the worker to evade the law. Theory: if you cannot detect and punish the law-breaker, punish the one who makes it profitable for him to break the law.

The prosecutor would have to prove that the employer knew, at the time of hiring, that the worker had broken law to get to the job, and had hired him nevertheless.

This may be sound law but it is not good economics. It would penalize an entrepreneur for competing as best he knows how.

Growers of produce and others who hire the Mexicans do so because they can thus create goods more cheaply and sell them at lower prices to American consumers. Surely they should be encouraged, in this.

Other provisions of the immigration package are similar to this. All are devices to reduce production. All are anti-consumer. All are anti-freedom to move, to employ and be employed, to buy and sell.

By PAUL HARVEY
We Americans who survived "the Great Depression" of the '30s will never stop talking about — how hard it was, how poor we were, the scars it left.

All our lives we will run scared from the specter of thin soup, patched britches and sour investments.

Yet in retrospect we recognize the depression for much of our motivation to work harder, do better, build higher.

We went through hell — and came out heat-tempered and better than ever!

There's been another Great Depression. The spiritual depression of the 1960s.

Let's heed what's happened to its survivors.

They've been called the homefront casualties of the Vietnam War. They sat-in, loved-in, shot-up and freaked-out.

They dropped acid and dropped out.

For the most part they were middle-class kids in over their head. They talked "revolution" without the slightest idea what it was. They tried to evolve suddenly and, as Darwin knew, there's no way.

In a wall-to-wall world they tried for vertical — and for the few who went straight up many went straight down.

Two recent studies have called the roll of young adults — the youngsters of the '60s who are now in their 30s — to discover an alarming percentage are only marginally functional. A disproportionate number suffer behavior disorders.

Psychiatrists from all parts of the United States, writing in a recent issue of Hospital and Community Psychiatry, agree that many who, a generation ago,

would have been confined in mental hospitals are now on the streets, frequently victims of crime.

Sometimes perpetrators of crime — as in the cases of misfits John Hinckley, who shot the President, and Mark David Chapman, who shot Lennon.

Many, to support drug habits, commit lesser crimes.

The arrest rate for these dysfunctional social dropouts is eight times normal; their suicide rate 10 times greater.

Casualties of the spiritual depression of the '60s.

But what of the survivors?

There is other evidence that most of the lost generation has found itself, has rediscovered that chemicals are an unsafe hiding place, that free sex costs too much, that do-your-own-thing eventuates in anarchy.

And in their own enlightened self-interest, they have reverted to doing the established thing.

The proof is all around us: The Reagan election, the renaissance of tradition, their fascination with the royal wedding.

They're smoking less, eating soy bread, jogging.

What'll you bet...

Today's young children of young parents, when they are old enough will hear more than enough of:

"Son, when I was young... I survived one of the most troubled decades in American history... the social depression of the '60s... but I'm better for it."

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Survivors of the new depression

Tuna war officially over between U.S., Canada

Canada's two-year tuna war with the United States was officially over recently when the Senate ratified a treaty between the two nations.

The agreement allows free and unlimited fishing for albacore tuna off the Pacific Coast. And the ratification comes just in time. This is the season for the albacore — the fish that produces the premium white meat tuna — to begin to migrate up the Pacific Coast.

The two-nation agreement marks an end to a battle over fishing rights. At one point, in the 1979 season, 19 U.S. boats were seized by the Canadian government off British Columbia. The treaty allows boats from both countries to fish outside a 12-mile limit and to land their catches and resupply in either nation.

Meanwhile, the Senate has approved another treaty seeking to solve a dispute over the location of the 200-mile limit line, defining each nation's fishing zone on the Georges Bank — one of the world's richest fishing grounds — in the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Cod. A second treaty establishing fishing limits essential for conservation of the Georges Bank fishery has been withdrawn by President Reagan, much to the displeasure of Canada.

The State Department should redouble efforts to reach some similar agreement with Mexico over tuna fishing rights. Continued seizures of San Diego tuna clippers by the Mexican government could sour our "good-neighbor" relationship.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1981. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Aug. 28, 1833, the British Parliament banned slavery throughout the British Empire.

On this date:
In 1928, an all-party conference in Lucknow, India, voted for dominion status within the British Empire.

In 1973, an earthquake struck southwest of Mexico City, killing 500 people and injuring 1,000.

In 1974, two orbiting Soviet spacemen cut short their mission and returned to earth without making a planned space-station linkup.

And in 1977, Syria's President Hafez Assad said he was ready to sign a peace agreement ending the state of war with Israel.

Ten years ago: a Greek ferryboat caught fire in the Adriatic Sea, killing at least 25 of the 1,000 passengers who abandoned ship.

Five years ago: Two U.S. Air Force Starliner transport planes crashed in separate accidents while trying to land in Britain and Greenland.

One year ago: President Carter unveiled his election-year economic package, calling for a \$27.5 billion tax cut in 1981.

Today's birthdays: Actress Ingrid Bergman is 64 years old. Entertainer Donald O'Connor is 56. And baseball star Lou Piniella is 38.

Thought For Today: A wise man changes his mind, a fool never. — Spanish proverb.

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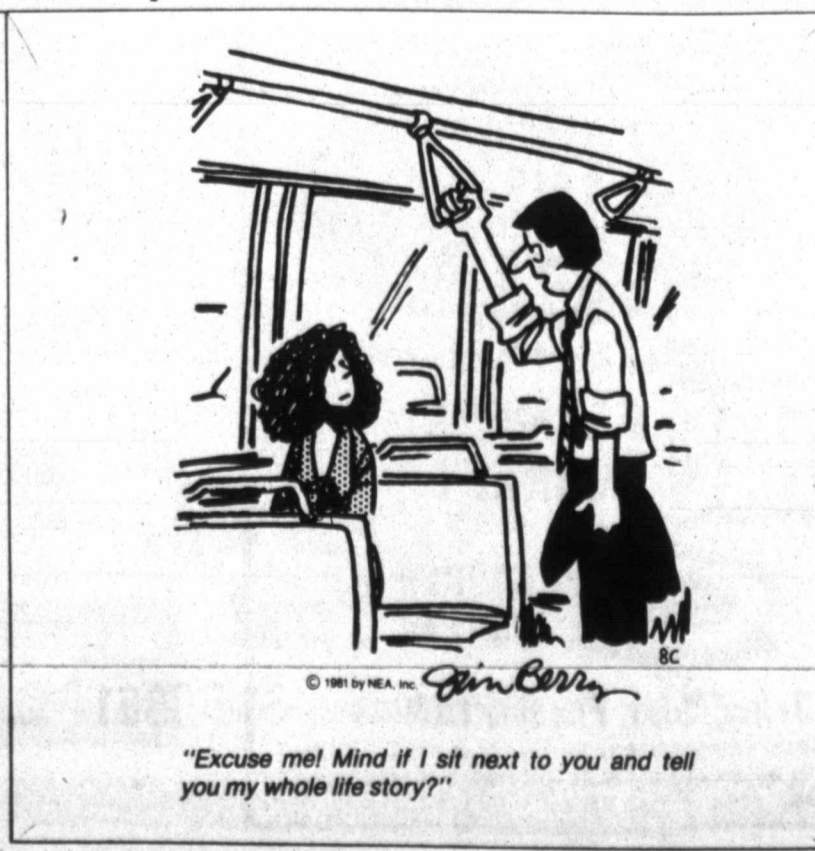
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Martin compares his troubles with Clayton's Brilab problems

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Rep. Mike Martin, defending himself against allegations he staged his own shooting to reap political gain, made a pointed reference to earlier troubles of the Texas House speaker who has suggested the representative may be expelled from the House.

Martin, who was wounded by a shotgun blast July 31 in Austin, has denied allegations by his cousin, Charles Goff, that the shooting was a publicity stunt.

The legislator first maintained he did not know who shot him or why, later said a satanic cult was behind the shooting and then again insisted he does not know who shot him or a possible motive.

Speaker Bill Clayton responded to the

controversy by saying this week he would suggest to Gov. Clements that the governor "should be thinking" about calling a special session of the Legislature to expel Martin.

"... I remember one other state representative who was accused of something, and before he had his day in court, before he had a chance to cross-examine witnesses, there were some who were calling for his removal from the House," said Martin.

"That representative was named Billy Clayton," he said.

Clayton, indicted in connection with the FBI's Texas Brilab investigation, was acquitted on all charges last fall after being accused of accepting a bribe to use his influence to re-open bidding

on a lucrative state health insurance contract.

Gregg County Republican executive committee members met for two hours Thursday night to consider asking Martin to resign. But the committee ended the session without taking a stand against the legislator.

"We do not condone the reported actions of Rep. Mike Martin, but we do not have access to the facts of the case and leave his fate to the proper authorities," the committee said in a prepared statement read by County Chairman Wayne House.

Martin said earlier he expected committee members to call for his resignation Thursday said he was "flabbergasted" when the committee took no stand.

Former Amarillo chief to head police department at McAllen

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) — A former Amarillo police chief who resigned amid charges he mishandled a murder investigation will head the McAllen police department in the wake of allegations of police brutality.

Lee Spradlin, who resigned his Amarillo post in January after six years, will take over Tuesday, city manager Don Sission said Thursday.

Spradlin, 48, will become the fourth chief here in as many years. When he left Amarillo, the department was under fire for releasing a murder suspect apprehended hours after the slaying and then not taking the man into custody again for 11 months later.

The McAllen police department is the subject of a federal grand jury inquiry into possible criminal civil rights violations involving brutality against defendants.

It is under a federal court order to improve training and internal investigative procedures.

The allegations date back to 1976 and have prompted several civil suits against the department, the city of McAllen, and individual officers and elected officials.

Chief Roy Eckhardt

announced this summer he would step down as soon as a successor was chosen. Eckhardt said he felt he lacked the support of city officials in the controversy's aftermath.

His predecessor, Jack Caldwell, also resigned in a dispute over the brutality allegations. Before Caldwell, C.D. Mussey had retired.

Videotapes made at the police station booking desk have been aired on national television and show officers beating, kicking and abusing prisoners, most of whom were Mexican-Americans.

The new chief began his law enforcement career in Dallas

in 1954. He rose from patrolman to commander of the department's internal affairs division.

Spradlin has a bachelor of science in law enforcement from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

Eckhardt, former McAllen city attorney Ted Calisi and at least nine other former or present police employees were subpoenaed to a Thursday session of the federal grand jury.

Also subpoenaed was Gregorio Moreno Vallejo, who has filed a civil suit alleging three McAllen policemen burst into his home on July 29, 1979, said he was

wanted on a murder charge in Veracruz, Mexico, and took him to McAllen police headquarters.

Vallejo claims he was turned over to policemen in the city of Hidalgo, across the Rio Grande from Reynosa, Mexico. The Hidalgo officials released him at a grocery store, he said, but two Mexican policemen grabbed him and forced him at gunpoint into Mexico.

He was held in a Veracruz jail five months before being cleared of the crime, he said in the suit filed in December.



CARTER MEETS PARTY CHAIRMAN. Former president Jimmy Carter, left, confers with Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng in Peking Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Bell enemy may be out of office

By KEN HERMAN Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Garrett Morris, Southwestern Bell's enemy on the Public Utility Commission, might not be around to cast his traditional dissent when PUC rules on the phone company's latest rate hike request.

Morris' six-year term ends Monday. He wants another term, but as a Democrat who has been active in high-level campaigns, his chances of reappointment by Republican Bill Clements seem slim.

"I have enjoyed the service and would appreciate consideration for reappointment," Morris told Clements in a July letter.

Clements' brief reply said, "Presently, I have not made a decision with respect to this

appointment but will certainly consider your desire to be reappointed."

Tobin Armstrong, Clements' appointment secretary, said Morris would serve past the Monday deadline, until a new appointment is made.

Consumer groups hesitate to hail Morris, 66, as a champion of the ratepayers, but they do acknowledge Morris has cast some memorable dissents on the three-member board. Morris, who served as the commission's first chairman when it opened in 1975, endeared himself to Ma Bell detractors in January when he said, "I would deny the rate increase in period, in toto."

He was outvoted 2-1 and

Bell got a \$114 million increase.

"I have thought we could do a better job on regulating Southwestern Bell. I thought we allowed them too much in the last two rates cases," he said in a recent interview.

Bell is back before the commission now, seeking a record \$469.8 million increase. The second week of what would be a six-week hearing before a PUC examiner opens Monday.

Is Morris, a veteran of three other state boards, a consumer champion? Not really, says Carol Barger of Consumers Union.

"I think he has been one of the more creative members we've seen on the commission," she said. "On the one hand he's been helpful to us. On the other hand he

has not been able to garner that second vote."

Former Commissioner Al Erwin said that's Morris' biggest problem.

Clements' file on the \$50,900 post includes about three other applicants.

Several PUC watchers tabbed Texaco lawyer George Schalles of Houston as a possible front-runner. However, the business of predicting appointments is much less than an exact science.

Schalles, a Republican and former PUC assistant general counsel, applied in 1979 when Clements picked Moak Rollins of Austin to replace Erwin, who resigned. Schalles, 33, told Clements in a letter that since then he has "remained closely involved in energy regulatory matters at both the state and federal levels."

Schalles' application is backed by recommendations from Pat Oles of Clements' staff, who said a Clements' appointee to another state board "strongly recommends him."

"He was tops on PUC staff," Oles' memo said.

Sheriff must embarrass himself

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — A little bit before lunchtime today, Gregg County Sheriff Bobby Weaver was ordered to embarrass himself by standing on the steps of the courthouse and obeying the law.

That law required him to bellow out an order for all attorneys within earshot to gather around and hold an election.

And the man who ordered Weaver to make a spectacle of himself, County Court-at-law Judge Larry Starr, says he had no choice in the matter.

lawyers of the court present.

"The election is proclaimed by the sheriff at the courthouse steps," said Starr, only slightly embarrassed by the old-fashioned procedures he was describing. "The law says such lawyers shall organize and elect a special judge."

But Starr admits he hedged his bets when it came to getting the lawyers together.

"I didn't have to, but I did write all the attorneys in the county and tell them what

was going to happen so they would receive a little better notification than the sheriff yelling from the courthouse steps," he said.

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ERA missionaries preach equal rights in Utah



ERA MISSIONARIES IN ZION. Equal Rights Amendment Missionaries Sue Errington, Muncie, Ind., center, and Rebecca A. Lloyd, Hamilton, N.Y., right, discuss the ERA with Nona Hillyard of Salt Lake City. This summer 102 men and women have been in Utah to promote the proposed amendment. Mrs. Hillyard, a Mormon, would not sign a postcard asking Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball to reverse his opposition to the ERA.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "Missionaries" for the Equal Rights Amendment are knocking on doors of Mormon homes in Utah, trying to spread a gospel of equality in a state considered a stronghold of opposition to women's rights.

The project is aimed specifically at changing Mormon minds. It's even modeled on the Mormon practice of sending young missionaries throughout the world seeking converts.

"A lot of them will agree with us on every point," said Becky Fenstermaker, coordinator of the National Organization for Women's ERA Missionary Project, "but when it comes down to the ERA, we get, 'No. I will follow the prophet.'"

The "prophet" is Spencer W. Kimball, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Ms. Fenstermaker, herself a Mormon, said that because faithful Mormons so revere Kimball, many support the official church stand against ratification of the ERA. Kimball has said passage of the proposed constitutional amendment would threaten family values.

"Utah women need to learn what the women's movement

is all about, so part of the effort is educational," said Sonia Johnson, a feminist Mormon who was excommunicated for criticizing church leaders for their attitudes on women's rights. She is national chairwoman of Mormons for ERA, a group that coordinates with NOW efforts in Utah.

"It's to keep drawing national attention to the fact that Utah is impossible to ratify because of the influence of the Mormon Church," she said.

The deadline for passage of the ERA — which would ban discrimination based on sex — is June 30, 1982. Thirty-five of the required 38 states have ratified it, but five have since rescinded ratification. The U.S. Justice Department has said it's up to Congress to whether the rescissions are legal.

Politically, the ERA is dead in Utah. The Utah Legislature voted down ratification in 1973 and in 1975. And the 1979 Legislature overwhelmingly passed a resolution encouraging future lawmakers never to consider it again.

But it remains an emotionally charged religious issue for most

Mormons, who consider the church's opposition a call to arms. Mormons have worked against ratification of the ERA in Virginia, Florida and Missouri. And ERA proponents claim hundreds of thousands of Mormon dollars have been funneled into the lobbying effort.

The church takes the stand that it merely encourages members who are willing to organize against the amendment.

Each day, 13 missionaries, volunteers from around the country who usually serve two-week stints, go into neighborhoods of Salt Lake City and its suburbs. They distribute literature and seek signatures for a petition asking President Reagan to support the ERA.

Mormons are also asked to sign a postcard that will be sent to Kimball, asking him to reverse the church's opposition.

Ms. Fenstermaker said about 30 percent of those contacted sign the petition and about 17 percent sign postcards to Kimball.

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said the postcard campaign won't change the official church position on the ERA, but he said members

are free to support the proposed amendment if they wish.

"Church membership has neither been threatened nor denied because of agreement with the proposed amendment," he said. "There is a fundamental difference between speaking

in favor of the ERA on the basis of its merits on the one hand, and on the other of ridiculing the church and to harm the institution and frustrate its work."

Ms. Fenstermaker said the reaction to ERA missionaries is usually polite but negative.

No more rolling papers in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston residents who still "roll their own" won't be able to pick up rolling papers along with the groceries at many stores after September 1, if merchants heed the advice of the Houston Retail

Grocers Association executive director.

Rick Johnson said he plans to advise the 600 local members of the organization to stop selling the papers and rolling devices, which can be used to make marijuana

cigarettes, because of the state's new anti-drug paraphernalia law.

Johnson said he had also considered advising the stores to stop selling sandwich bags.

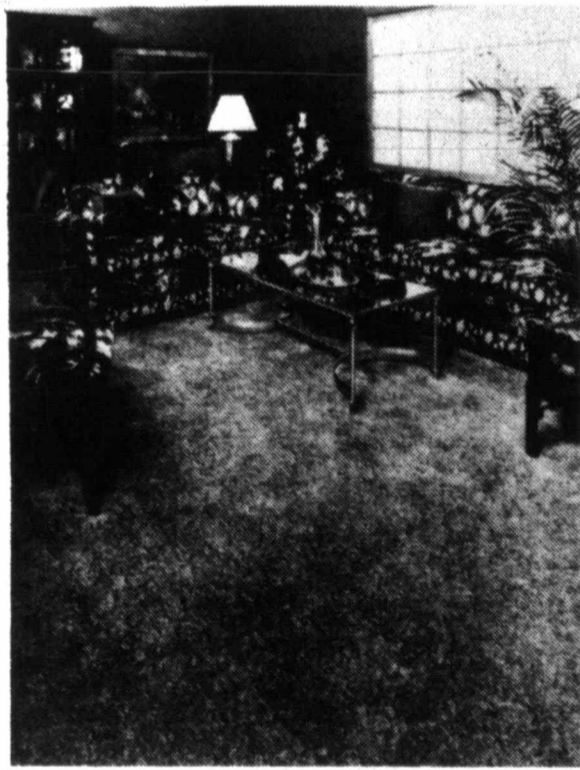
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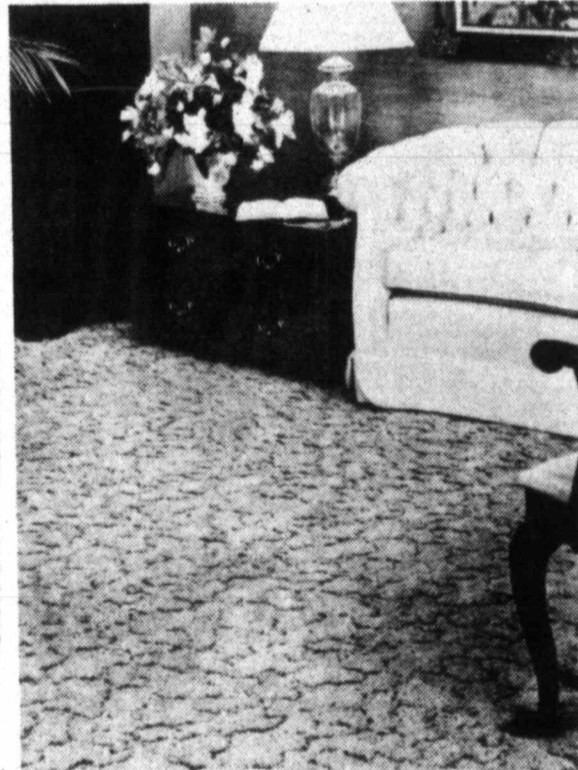
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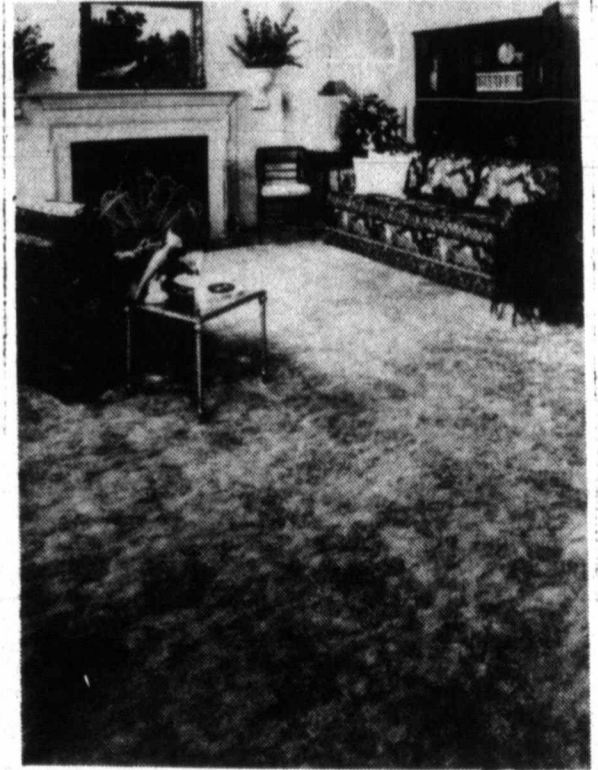
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Reagan doesn't like to bear bad news

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan doesn't like to be the bearer of bad news. From welcoming back the American hostages in Iran at the opening of his administration to the highly visible and successful lobbying campaign for his tax and budget cuts before going on vacation, the president usually has an upbeat message when he turns up in front of television cameras. But when the news is bad or likely to stir a controversy, chances are that someone else winds up as the administration's spokesman. Cutbacks in Social Security, deployment of the neutron warhead, easing of clean air regulations, a new immigration policy, plans to sell sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia and other thorny issues were left

to Reagan's lieutenants and Cabinet secretaries. In a White House staffed with public relations specialists, it's no surprise the president's men work to build up his popularity and try to keep him being linked with issues that could detract from his image. It's been a goal in other administrations, but usually not pursued with the zeal of the Reagan White House. For his part, Reagan makes no excuses about dropping a hot potato in someone else's lap. For example, the president made a rare trip to the White House press room to personally announce he had chosen a woman — Sandra O'Connor — for a Supreme Court vacancy. But he came only to read a prepared statement and brought along the attorney general to field

reporters' questions. As Reagan tried to leave the podium, a reporter asked if he agreed with Mrs. O'Connor's stand on abortion. "I said that I was going to turn over all questions to the attorney general here and let him answer the questions," Reagan replied, moving toward the door. "But the right-to-life people object," the reporter persisted, "and we just wonder if —" "All those questions the attorney general is prepared to answer," the president insisted.

Reagan generally has been insulated from foreign policy flaps — ranging from the congressional uproar over the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia to the Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat's call for the United States to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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Officer cleared in brutality suit

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A federal jury has acquitted a Webb County deputy of violating the civil rights of a prisoner who claimed he was beaten after his arrest.

Chief deputy Augustin Juarez, 48, was found innocent Thursday of charges he beat Arcadio Alegria after he arrested the tow truck driver in August of 1978 for public intoxication, creating a disturbance and resisting arrest.

Juarez testified that Alegria was drunk and lunged at him when the deputy tried to get the man out of a house where he allegedly threatened a woman.

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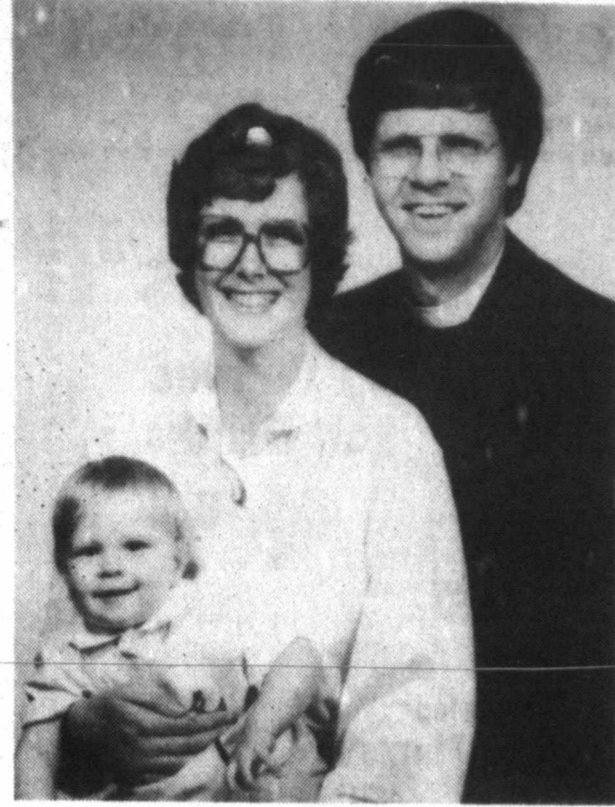
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New Rector at St. Matthews

The Right Reverend Sam B. Hulsey, Bishop of the Northwest Texas Diocese will officiate at the Institution service of The Rev. Ronald L. McCrary as the sixth Rector and Headmaster of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and Day School on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1981 at 7 p.m.

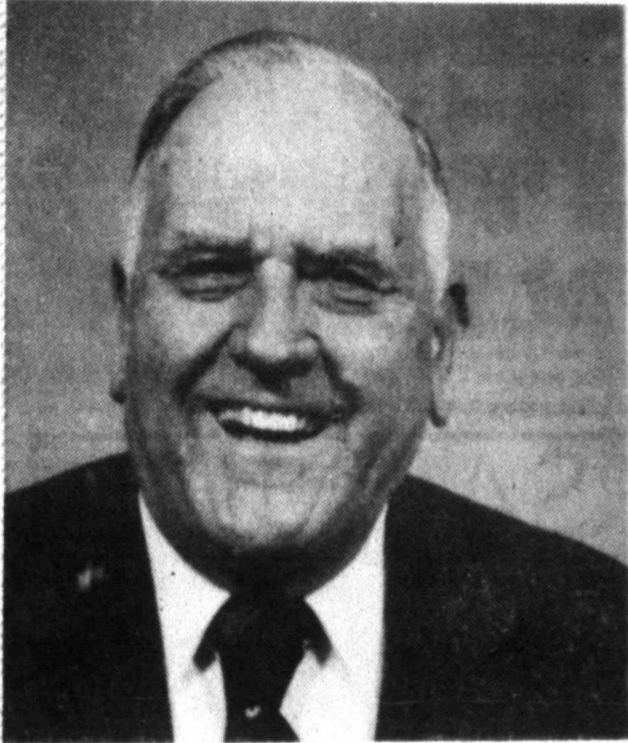
Clergy and congregations in the Diocese, local clergy and congregations are invited to share in the "very special" occasion. A reception will follow the service in the Parish Hall. Born July 16, 1949, in St. Louis, Mo. McCrary was graduated in 1979 from the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in Austin.

He holds a 1971 Bachelor's degree in music from Washington University in St. Louis and a 1975 master's degree in music from the University of Texas in Austin.

He was a member of the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra during his years in Arkansas, where he served as curate under the Rev. William S. Smothers of the Trinity Church in Pine Bluff for the past two years before coming to Pampa.

Fr. McCrary has been teacher of religion in the parish day school in Pine Bluff and is qualified as a mentor for the Theological Education by Extension program of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. He has been spiritual director of Cursillos and chairman of a diocesan Episcopal Young Churchmen task force.

Before entering seminary, McCrary was a professional symphony violinist.



PAUL RIGGS

Lamar Full Gospel Church will have guest speaker

Paul Riggs of Oklahoma City will be the guest speaker at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly this Sunday, in the morning worship service and also the evening rally.

Riggs has pastored 48 years and the past two years has traveled with his wife in evangelistic ministry. Paul is an inspirational and challenging minister of the gospel.

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Legislature urges national observance of Knights of Columbus centennial

The Texas Legislature has become the first lawmaking body of the nation's 50 states to urge Federal recognition of the world-wide Knights of Columbus' Centennial observance in 1981.

Jim Staus, Grand Knight of Frank Keim Council No. 2767 has been so informed by officials of the 45,000 member K.C. organization in Texas.

"Because of the incalculable amount of charitable work performed by the Knights in all their jurisdictions the past 100 years," said Staus, "the Texas Legislature is urging the U.S. Postal Service to issue a postage stamp honoring the Rev. Michael J. McGivney, founder of the worldwide, 1,300,000 member fraternity."

He added that both Canada and the Philippines planned to honor Father McGivney in that manner.

The Texas Legislature resolution honoring the Knights of Columbus noted there were 278 local K.C. councils in the state, that the organization came to Texas in 1902, that it provided exceptional public services through educational grants, scholarships and loans for students, had built a chapel and a recreational center at Texas A&M University and that its K. C. Huts of World Wars I and II had been the forerunners of the current USA units.

Religious roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — The executive secretary of the Bible Society in Poland says "the Word of God is being discovered in a new way by the people in my country" and "we desperately need Bibles."

Mrs. Barbara Enholc-Narzynska, in a message to the American Bible Society, said "the biggest problem facing us is the shortage of paper" and the country also is experiencing an acute shortage of foreign currency to pay for imports.

DRESDEN, East Germany (AP) — The Salvation Army quit the World Council of Churches this week at its policy-making central committee meeting, protesting council grants to black independence movements in Africa.

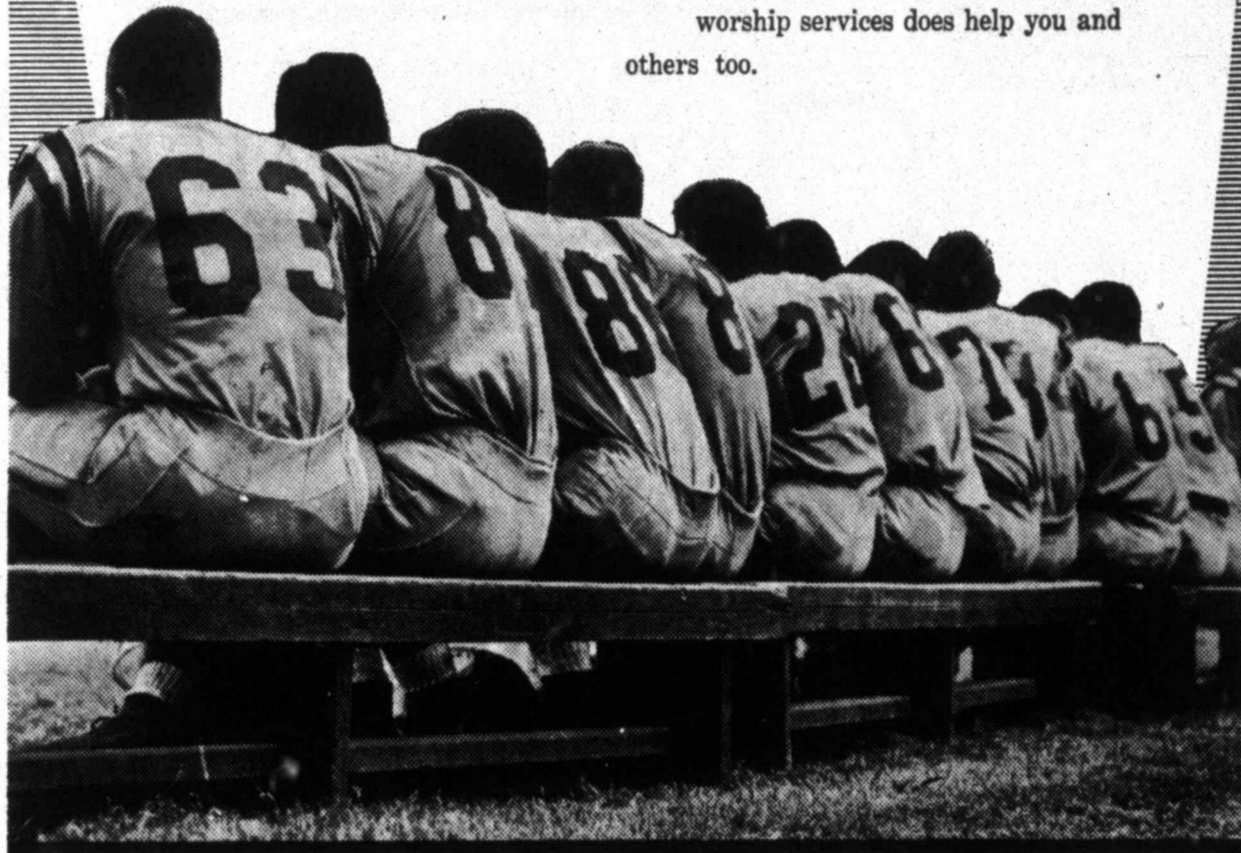
But three other denominations in Africa joined the cooperative organization, bringing its membership to 301 denominations totalling nearly 450 million members around the world.

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Special lessons to boost SAT scores

NEW YORK (AP) — Stanley Kaplan paces, hands on hips, exhorting in Knute Rockne fashion. "Words! Words! Words! Very important!" he exclaims to a class of 20 high school-age students.

Kaplan runs a special school, one of a growing number of its kind, which caters to a particular desire: improving scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

In this coming school year, some 1.5 million students will take the multiple-choice examination of math and verbal skills as part of their efforts to get into college. It's further estimated that 50,000 to 100,000 of them will pay from \$100 to \$500 for SAT coaching, ranging from a few hours to several months.

The special schools have no lock on the SAT coaching market, however. In the last three years, hundreds of public and private high schools have begun offering some form of coaching, said Dr. Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

"I think eventually it will become a standard part of the guidance services high schools offer, and it should be," Thomson said.

For a \$400 fee, Kaplan's

school offers 11 classes of five hours each. Students review SAT-type questions, learn multiple choice "tricks of the trade" and brush up on math and vocabulary.

As Kaplan told his class on a recent weekday morning, much of the focus is on words. A student might learn, for instance, that the word "slub" means a soft, thick imperfection in a strand of yarn.

The spread of SAT coaching was helped by a 1978 Federal Trade Commission report which said that such coaching might be expected to raise math and verbal scores an average of 25 points each. The FTC reiterated those findings last spring.

An unrelated 1980 Ralph Nader report on the Educational Testing Service, which composes the SATs, agreed coaching can help but went beyond the FTC study by studying the implications of coaching. It suggested that the wealthy have an advantage in taking the SATs to start with, and that advantage is increased because the wealthy can afford coaching.

When asked whether any of his students might speak to a reporter, Kaplan said that most of them, and their parents, would shy away

from interviews for fear that colleges would disapprove of their taking special SAT tutoring.

But one youngster, who attends a boys' prep school in Massachusetts, said he enrolled in the Kaplan school this summer at his parents' urging because he scored only 530 on his verbal and 520 on his math SATs.

"That's no good if you want to go to an Ivy League school like I do," he said, asking that his name not be used.

What kind of coaching helps, who should take it and whether the SAT even lends itself to such instruction at all are arguments still to be resolved.

There is wide agreement that a student whose basic skills are so poor that he scores in the 200s on the SATs needs more help than most coaching schools can offer. SAT scores range from 200 to 800, the highest possible.

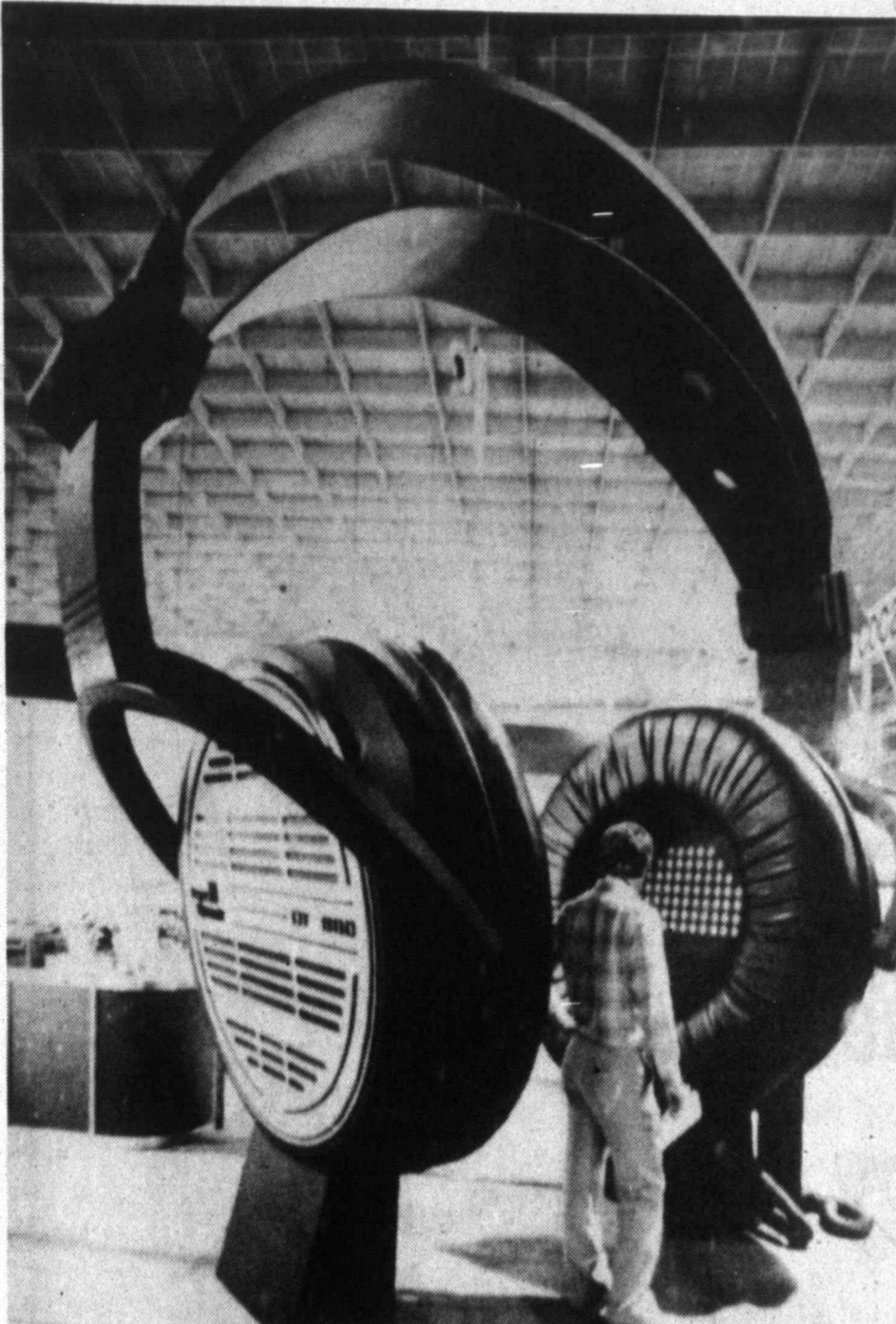
It's also agreed that coaching can definitely help either the overly cautious student or the reckless guesser with multiple-choice questions.

And most agree, too, that a few hours of cramming won't do much good. The longer, the more intense the coaching,

the more effective it is likely to be.

The coaching schools themselves, while careful to

make no promises, say they can help students score phenomenal gains on their SATs.



LEND ME YOUR EARS? A man views giant earphones displayed recently at an international radio and television exposition in Zurich, Switzerland. The eye- and ear-catching item, standing about 15 feet high, sends out sound through smaller speakers installed in the "ears." (AP Laserphoto)

Foreigners are mugged in San Francisco visits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — German Tourists Attacked.

"Youth Gang Robs Chinese Tourists."

"British Woman Wounded."

The dismaying headlines point up a problem which has seriously tarnished San Francisco's glittering reputation: its all-important tourists are getting mugged.

Most of the attacks are occurring in the city's Western Addition, a high crime area of rundown Victorian houses, vacant lots and low-income housing projects that lies in the path running from the well-trafficked downtown area to the lush and popular Golden Gate Park.

This month, for the first time, police are breaking down statistics to show how many tourists become victims of violent crimes in the Western Addition. Their first sampling showed that 28 tourists — 17 of them from foreign countries — were robbed in the first nine days of August.

"Going in there is like going into a war zone," said officer Mike Farnham, who regularly patrols the area. "And sending some innocent tourist in there thinking he's out for a walk to Golden Gate Park is like turning a kitten loose on the freeway."

Tourists, particularly foreign tourists, are easy marks for the bands of youths who strike like urban pirates and disappear into the low-income housing projects in the area, officials say.

"Criminals would rather rob a tourist," Rotea Gilford of the Mayor's Criminal Justice Council said. "They know the victims are not going to be here to testify against them, and the chances of being prosecuted are less."

Tourists are also lucrative targets. One family of German tourists lost passports, airline tickets

home, \$150 in cash, \$1,500 in travelers checks and a valuable camera.

Sometimes they lose more. A British woman needed surgery after being shot in the chest and left arm during a holdup. This month, an 18-year-old German girl was beaten and raped by a young man who had befriended her after she got off a bus.

Once tourists walk among the housing projects along Fulton and McAllister streets, "they're gone," said Deputy Police Chief James Ryan. "We've had a number of purse snatches and muggings, situations where our men on stakeout have seen the crime go down a quarter of a block away. It wasn't close enough; the crooks still got away."

The problem, police say, is that visitors simply are not aware of the danger that lurks in the Western Addition.

"Tourists are not asking for advice at their hotel or finding out where they can go that is safe," said police spokesman Henry Friedlander. "Somewhere at the hotel desk they should be told, 'If you go out, let us make some recommendations.'"

Some hotels may actually be adding to the problem by handing out maps that inadvertently lead tourists into trouble. One map distorts the two-mile distance between the Civic Center and Golden Gate Park, making it look like a 10-minute stroll.

Another map appears to reduce the distance to four blocks. In fact, the route to the park is 21 blocks long and runs right through the Western Addition and the dangerous Fillmore District.

Chet Rhodes, marketing director of the San Francisco Conventions and Visitors Bureau, says bureau maps are now drawn to scale and advises that tourists should check with hotels or the

bureau if they are planning a walk.

News about tourist muggings is the last thing San Francisco needs now. Tourism, the city's biggest business, was off 6.9 percent overall last year. This year, foreign tourism is down 20 percent, said George Kirkland, executive director of the visitors bureau. He added that it isn't clear how much is due to unfavorable monetary exchange rates and how much to reports of violence.

"I don't believe the violence has increased, but I think media coverage has, and as that happens, it's very bad," Kirkland said.

"It think it's bound to hurt tourism unless we can show that we are doing something about it and that a lot of the attention it's getting is not justified," Gilford said.

Gilford's council has been talking with representatives from the Western Addition and plans a "massive meeting" soon with community leaders and residents to examine the problem.

And police have "definitely escalated our manpower in the area," Friedlander said. When officers see people who look like tourists or appear to be lost, he said, they offer directions and advice.

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Young composers determined despite dismal view of future

By SUSAN OKULA
Associated Press Writer
NORFOLK, Conn. (AP) — To the thinking of many young American composers of contemporary music, the future seems to be anything but bright.

Yet a group of eight of what may be some of America's most promising artists say they are determined to continue writing music, even if they have to pump gas to do it.

They were gathered at a special two-week seminar for composers, sponsored by the Yale Summer School of Music and Art at a 60-acre estate, to discuss and record their work.

They call the American political, economic and social atmosphere an arid workplace, and President

Reagan's proposed budget cuts for the National Endowment for the Arts "extremely dangerous" for the future of American art. Most of them are completing graduate school and are in their 20s. All are intensely dedicated to their music, as evidenced by a wide-ranging conversation, centered mostly on their future after graduate school.

"There are very few jobs," said David Felder, 27, from San Diego. University teaching positions, strong possibilities for composers in the past, are almost non-existent today, he said.

Noting Reagan's hopes of seeing corporations support more of the arts, Felder expressed fears that big business may lack the experience of the NEA in

awarding grants to all branches of the arts. "Decisions may become political and that is extremely dangerous," he said.

But at least one is prepared for all eventualities. "I have a natural desire to compose music," Rand Steiger, 24, of New York, said. "If no one supports me, I'll have to find a way. I'll work at a gas station and do what I want to do."

It's not only Reagan's cuts that present obstacles. The composers say that a reluctance of major performers and music groups to perform new works is stymieing the future of American music.

"There's a big problem with orchestras," Steiger said, adding that it's "almost

impossible" for a young composer to hear his work performed by them.

However, Ronald Caltabiano, 21, of New York, believes that contemporary composers could do more in the furtherance of their music.

He said his peers could become more businesslike and be their own public-relations directors. For instance, he suggested that the composers form ensembles that would play their music.

Caltabiano said he had sent out 100 scores last year and five were performed, a ratio not uncommon for composers of contemporary music, which takes many forms, such as computer music.

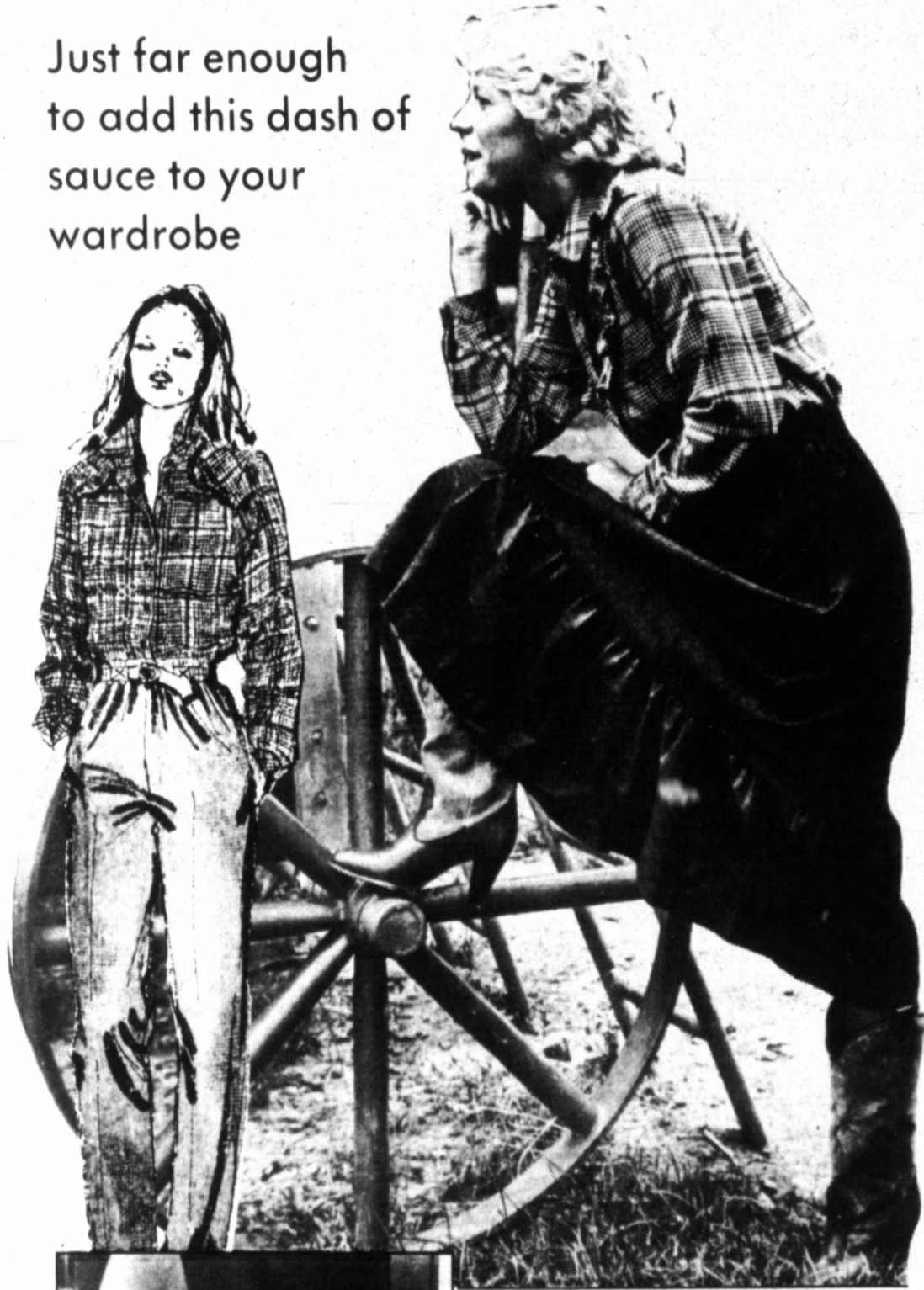
But the composers agreed advantages exist in their financially unstable lives.

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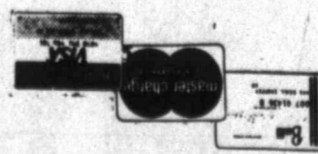
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Strawberries give style to cheesecake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A few weeks ago my sister had a barbecue supper in her backyard for a dozen people. To start off, she served wine and a cheese spread with crackers. For the main course, barbecued chicken and country-style pork chops with potatoes. The salad: a delicious combination of lettuce, watercress, cherry tomatoes, cucumbers, sliced fresh mushrooms, fresh basil and an oil- and - vinegar dressing.

She had asked me to supply the dessert and I brought a strawberry cheesecake, the recipe recently sent to me by a friend who has written a couple of cookbooks. The cheesecake turned out to be a perfect choice — high and beautiful, it was gobbled up.

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Crumb Crust, recipe follows
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3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1 cup heavy cream
1 pint basket strawberries, stemmed and sliced
Make Crumb Crust and

Mental Health Association seeks workers

AUSTIN — Chairpersons around the state will soon be recruited for house- to-house campaigns in October to benefit the Mental Health Association in Texas.

The Mental Health Association is a voluntary non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of mental health, prevention of mental illness, and improved care and treatment of the mentally ill.

Mental illness strikes one out of every four families. The emotional pain and stress of mental illness is a burden, not only for the persons affected by it, but for their loved ones as well. The Mental Health Association is addressing this problem by promoting self-help groups for individuals who have experienced mental problems, and their families. Called FAIR (Family and Individual Reliance), support groups are being formed across the state.

For more information on FAIR groups and other mental health issues, write to the Mental Health Association in Texas, 4600 Burnet Road, Austin, Texas, 78756, or call (512) 459-6584.

Molded relish is free of salt

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

MOLDED RELISH

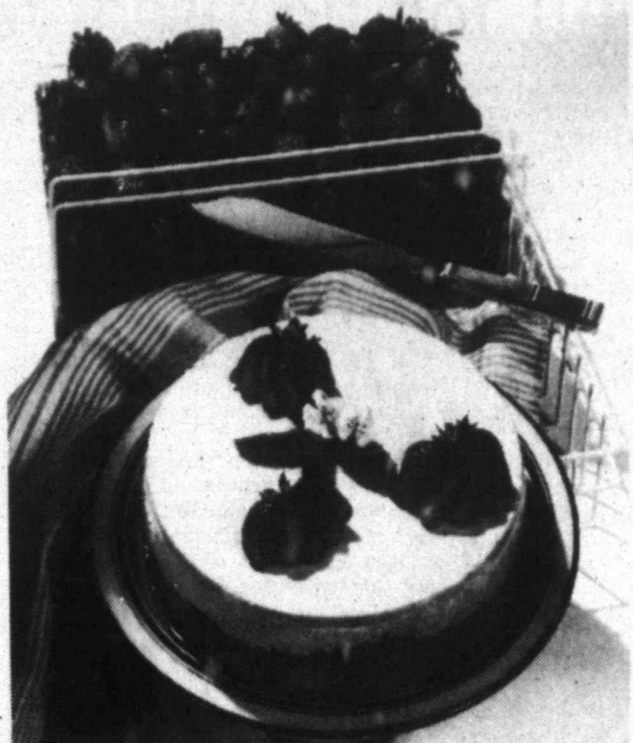
It's tangy and it doesn't call for salt.

6-ounce can frozen limeade concentrate, thawed and undiluted
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
8-inch cucumber (pared, seeded and finely chopped), about 1 cup
Two 12-inch celery ribs (finely chopped), about 1 cup
1 medium (¼ pound) green pepper (finely chopped), about ¾ cup

Into a medium bowl pour the concentrate; sprinkle the gelatin over it and let stand until softened — 5 minutes or so. Add the boiling water and stir until gelatin dissolves. Stir in the cucumber, celery and green pepper. Chill until partly thickened. Stir to distribute vegetables. Turn into six ½-cup molds or six 6-ounce custard cups. Chill to set. Before serving, unmold. Makes 6 servings.

reserve.
In an electric blender whirl the whole berries until smooth; add the cottage cheese and the cream cheese; whirl until smooth, scraping blender sides as necessary. Pour into a large (about 3 quarts) bowl; reserve.
In a cup, sprinkle the gelatin over the lemon juice to soften; reserve.
In the top of a double boiler beat together the egg yolks and the granulated sugar until blended; cook over simmering water, stirring, until sugar dissolves — about 5 minutes. Add the softened gelatin and stir until the gelatin dissolves; gradually beat into the reserved cheese mixture to blend.
In a small bowl (about 1 quart) beat the egg whites until they hold soft peaks; gradually beat in the confectioners' sugar until they hold stiff straight peaks; gently beat into the cheese mixture to blend. Without washing the small bowl, add the cream to it and beat until stiff; gently beat into the cheese mixture to blend. Fold in half of the sliced berries. Pour into the crumb crust; smooth top. Chill until firm — 2 hours or more. Before serving, garnish with the remaining sliced berries.
Makes 12 servings.

Crumb Crust: In a 1-quart metal mixing bowl or saucepan gently melt 6 tablespoons butter. Off heat, stir in 1½ cups fine honey graham cracker crumbs and ¼ cup granulated sugar. Press over bottom and halfway up the side of a buttered 9 - by 3 - inch springform pan. Bake in a preheated 375 - degree oven until lightly browned — 5 to 8 minutes. Cool completely before filling with the strawberry cheese - cake mixture.



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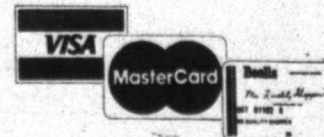
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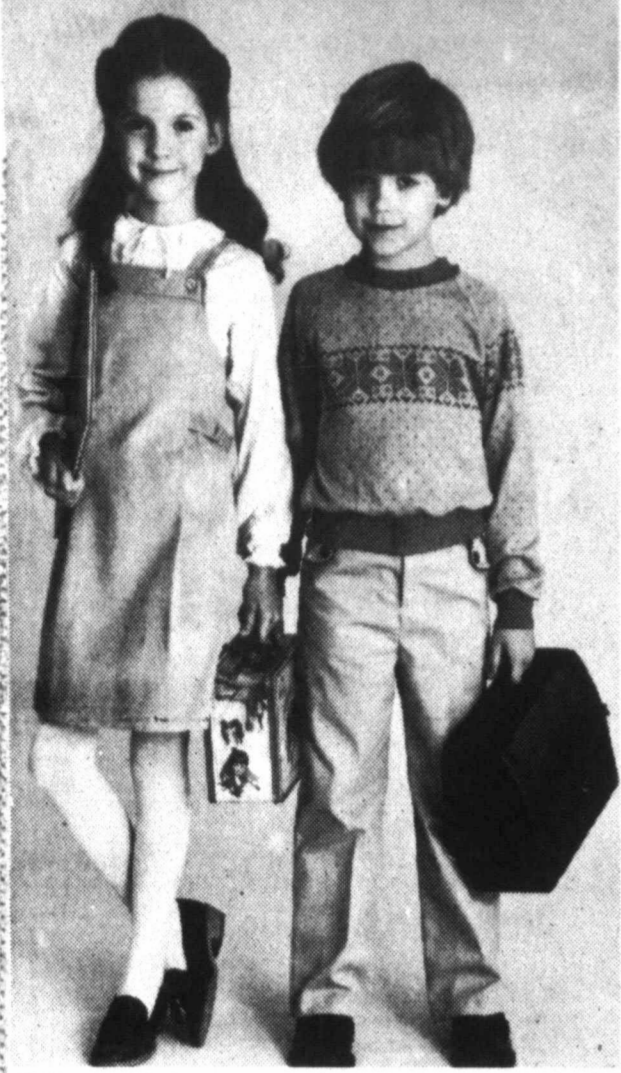


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Half world's raisins grown in California

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

Nearly half of the world's raisin supply is produced in California's fertile San Joaquin Valley. Local growers say the first American crop came through a quirk of nature, and not man's ingenuity.

Long before the "Forty-Niners" set out from San Francisco in search of mineral wealth, Spanish missionaries had established a string of vineyards along the California coast to make sacramental wines.

Soon former prospectors and local farmers were growing grapes and selling the harvests for fruit and wine. Then, before the harvest of September 1873, a severe heat wave struck the San Joaquin Valley and shriveled most of the grapes on the vine before they could be harvested.

One farmer recalled that grapes had been dried and sold as raisins in Europe since the day of ancient Rome, when physicians recommended them as a cure for just about everything from mushroom poisoning to old age.

The farmer took his accidental raisin crop to San Francisco, where an enterprising grocer agreed to sell them. Their popularity soon spread and raisin growing was developed in California into a scientific process that now yields some of the world's finest raisins.

Today, some 6,000 California growers produce

an annual crop of about 200,000 tons that are shipped all over the world.

About 90 percent of California's raisins are made from a seedless thin-skinned grape brought to this country many years ago by an Englishman named William Thompson.

Raisins are a key ingredient in a number of desserts, including such yuletide favorites as fruit cake, plum pudding and mince pie. They are a valuable addition to many baked goods, helping to keep them fresh and moist. Here is a recipe for a raisin and nut cake.

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups black coffee, or water if preferred
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 cups raisins
- 1 apple, peeled and grated
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, allspice, cloves and nutmeg
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Combine sugar, coffee, shortening, raisins and apple and simmer for 10 minutes over moderate heat. Mix together remaining ingredients and stir into mixture in saucepan. Pour batter into well-greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour till toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool in pan, then turn onto wire rack to finish cooling. Dust with powdered sugar if desired.

Jobs are plentiful for licensed vocational nurses

By CAROL DEEGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Wanted: men and women interested in working as licensed practical and vocational nurses. One year's training required. Plenty of job openings.

The National Association for Practical Nurse Education and Service Inc. says there are 700,000 licensed practical nurses in the United States. "Licensed vocational nurse" is the term used in Texas and California for practical nurse.

About 55,000 new nurses are licensed each year, but federal statistics indicate a total of 965,000 practical nurses will be needed by 1985.

"An LPN can walk into a position in most areas of the United States," said Lucille Etheridge, executive director of the association. "The demand varies geographically. California, Washington, D.C., and Texas are desperately in need of LPNs."

There are 1,300 one-year training programs in practical nursing taught at hospitals and community colleges throughout the nation. But Mrs. Etheridge says there are few vacancies and, in some cases, waiting lists for enrollment in these programs.

She said there hadn't been enough federal funds for creation of additional training programs, and any cutbacks in existing funds would create even more problems.

Another concern, she points out, is that many licensed practical nurses, as well as registered nurses, are leaving their jobs. Among the reasons, she cites lack of job satisfaction, low pay and poor working conditions.

She says that in some hospitals, for example, registered nurses do the work that practical nurses have been trained to do.

"If the LPN is utilized to her capacity, to that which she's been taught in school, and she is constantly going after more education, it would help to alleviate the shortage of licensed practical nurses and registered nurses in the country," she said.

Licensed practical and vocational nurses work in hospitals, in long-term health-care facilities, in visiting nurses programs and in private duty at patients' homes. They are generally supervised by a registered nurse, a physician or a dentist, Mrs. Etheridge said.

Their work may involve caring for mothers, newborn

children and the elderly; serving in hospital operating rooms, coronary care and intensive-care units; and working in home health care, emergency and specialty areas.

A practical nurse generally earns about three-fourths of the salary of a registered nurse.

The requirements vary from state to state, but in general, persons interested in training must have a high-school diploma or its equivalent. On completion of the one-year program, students must successfully pass a state licensing examination.

Mrs. Etheridge said enrollments varied, but the average age of students was 40.

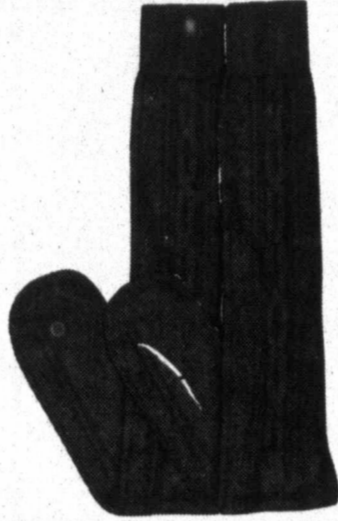
Practical nursing is attractive to many women who have raised families and who are now seeking to enter or re-enter the job market, she notes. It also appeals to mothers with school-age children, because they can arrange their working hours; to college graduates who are unable to find employment; and to men who have worked as emergency medical technicians.

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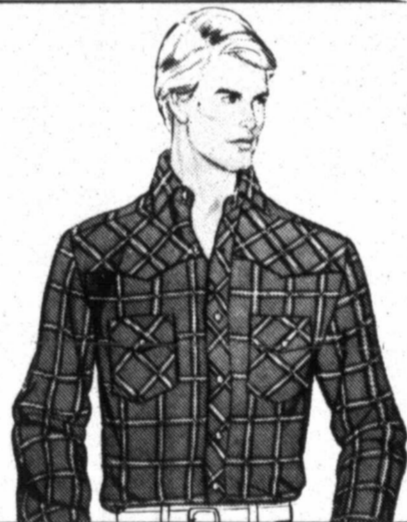
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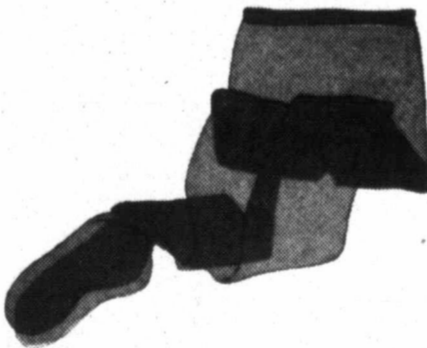
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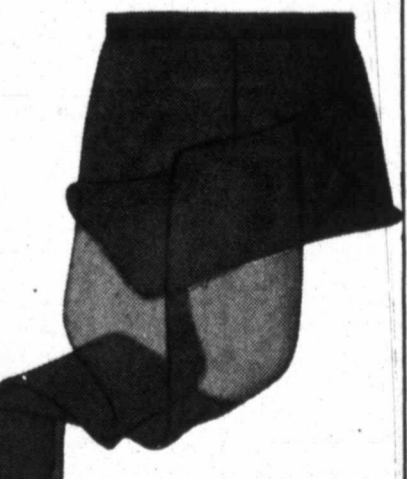
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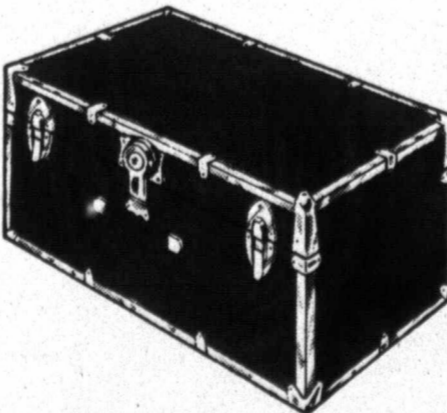
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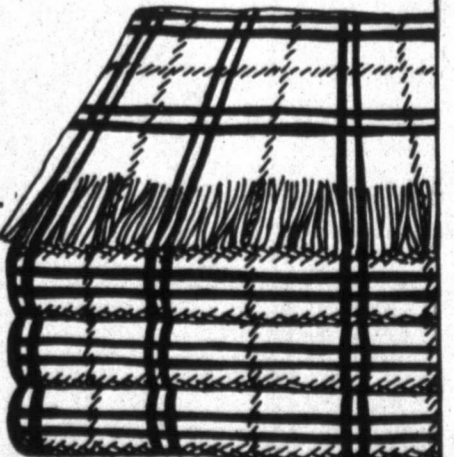
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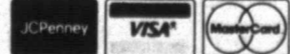
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Dear Abby

Critical churchgoer criticized by readers

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with DISGUSTED IN YAKIMA, who wrote to you complaining about the woman who did needlework during church services.

The critical one should be paying attention to the services rather than rubbernecking around to see what others in the congregation are doing. It is entirely possible that the needlework lady is getting more out of the service than her critic who is so easily distracted. (One can knit and still listen to what's being said.)

Moreover, the critic appears to be judging her fellow (or sister) worshiper. It's none of her business what others are doing, so long as there is no audible distraction.

I doubt if the minister would be disturbed if he knew there was a needleworker in his congregation. Speaking as a minister myself, I'd much rather have a busily knitting needleworker in church than home among the absentees.

THE REV. C.W. KIRKPATRICK,
UNION CHURCH OF CHRIST, LUDLOW, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: I owe you and your column a debt of gratitude. Because of the letter from DISGUSTED IN YAKIMA, denouncing the young woman who did handiwork in church while listening to the sermon, I now understand what Christianity is all about!

Ecclesiastical platitudes such as "Love thy neighbor," "Judge not lest ye be judged" and "Satan finds work for idle hands," not to mention "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass..." no longer have any meaning.

DISGUSTED's signature was off a bit. Since this saintly person has obviously been commissioned by heaven to establish rules of conduct when in church and monitor the deportment of fellow worshippers rather than pay attention to the sermon, the letter should have been signed, "The Perfect Christian!"

A MERRY OLD SINNER NAMED R.F. BARRY,
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DEAR SINNER: Hallelujah, brother. And amen.

DEAR ABBY: DISGUSTED IN YAKIMA has a point. I, too, would find knitting in church a distraction. In fact, any kind of motion would prevent me from concentrating. Were I to encounter a knitter in church, my only defense would be to close my eyes. But then, I wouldn't dare. Others might think I was snoozing.

EMILY IN OMAHA

DEAR ABBY: DISGUSTED should tend to her own knitting. I know several women who do handiwork during church services, and they donate the items to Children's Hospital or the Rescue Mission, or they simply clothe their own children.

It is entirely possible to listen to an entire sermon without dropping a stitch.

IN STITCHES IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the busybody who was disgusted with the lady who took her needlework to church and worked on it during the sermon: I needlepoint because I feel guilty if I just sit and do nothing.

Doing needlepoint made it possible for me to quit smoking. It also makes it possible for me to give lovely, lasting, homemade gifts to my family. Some doctors prescribe needlework for their nervous patients. In short, it performs a therapeutic function for me, and if DISGUSTED doesn't like it—tough!

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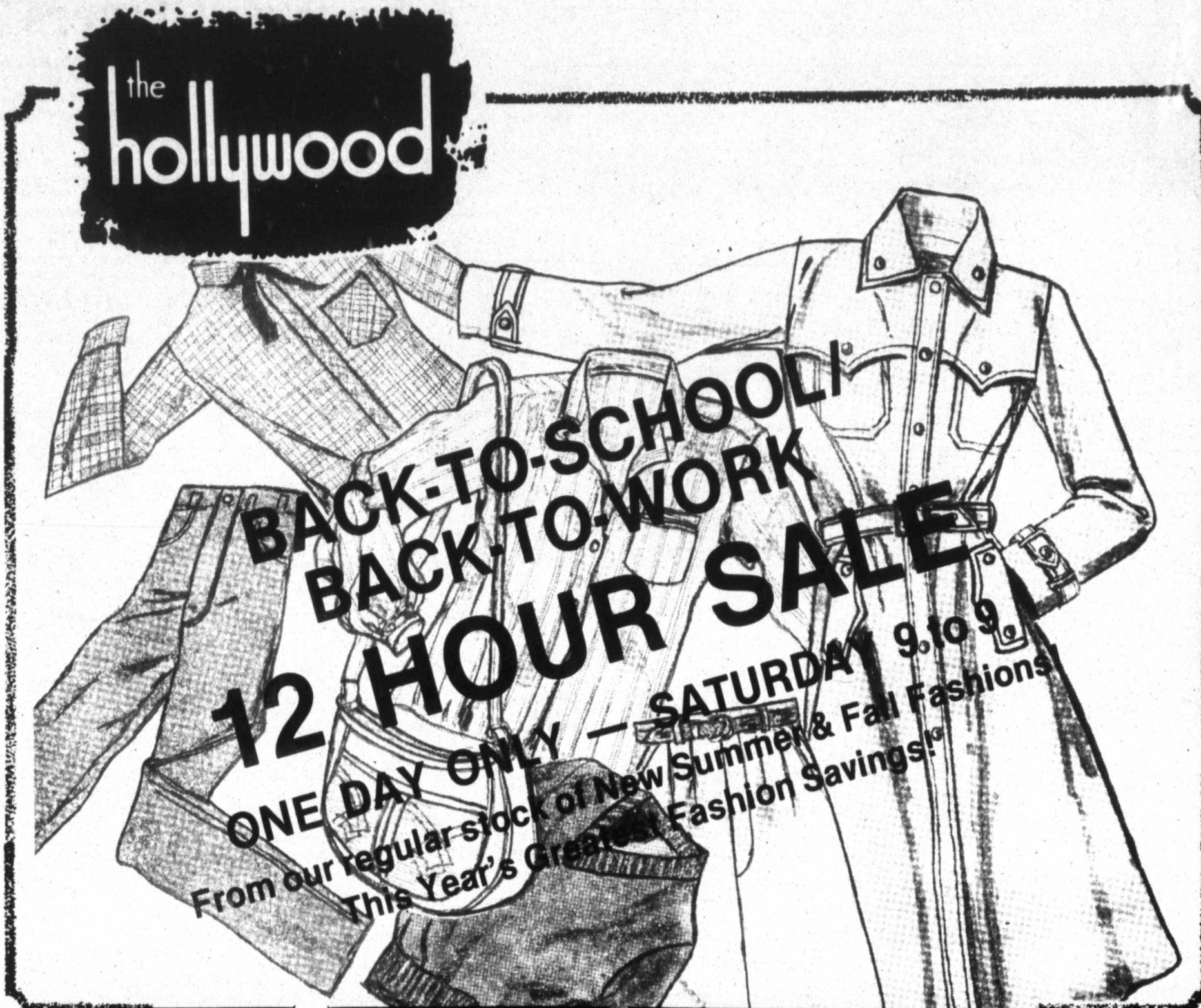
DEAR TIRED: The needleworker has it all sewed up! Score: Needleworker, 103; Disgusted in Yakima, 3.

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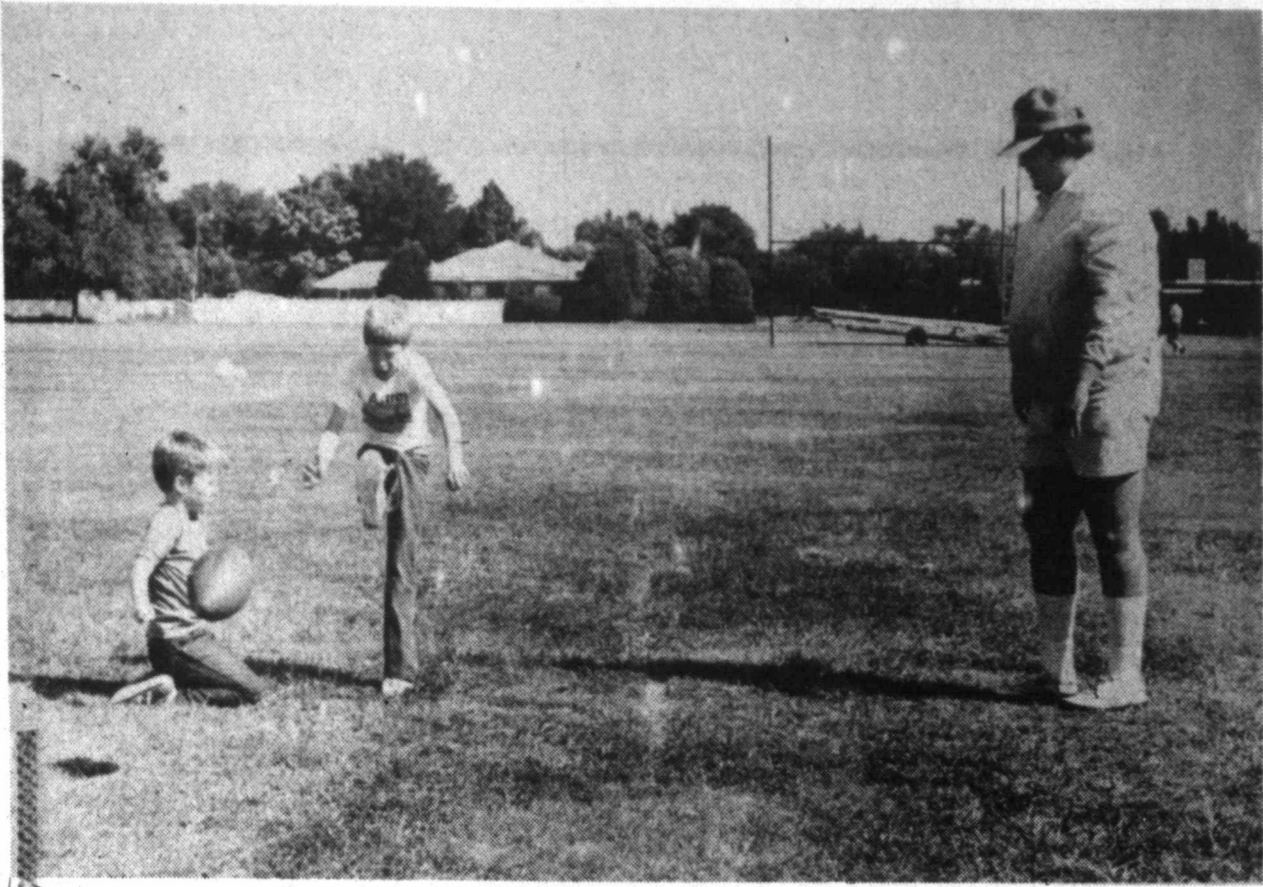
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TINY TALENTED TOES. Are the Pampa Harvesters so desperate in the kicking department that assistant coach Ricky Palmer has to look to grade schoolers for help? No, not really. It's just that Palmer couldn't pass up the opportunity to give some pointers to Ben, six, and Jeb, 9, (kicking), sons of offensive coordinator Joe Matulich,

during a break in Wednesday's Harvester scrimmage. Pampa opens the football season Sept. 4 against Hereford. Fans who have ordered season tickets are urged to come by the Athletic Business Office to pick them up. Tickets will not be mailed this season. (Staff Photo by John Wolf)

Pittsburgh expected to make comeback in AFC Central

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

"It's just a brief interruption," Joe Greene was saying last year as the Pittsburgh Steelers were bowing out of the playoff picture for the first time since 1971.

Was it just that, or was it the end of an era? We think Greene was right (we tend not to argue with 6-foot-4, 260-pound people, anyway). The Steelers, beset in 1980 by enough injuries to stock your average infirmary, will return to prominence in 1981, beating the Cleveland Browns (barely) to the top of the American Conference's Central Division while the Houston Oilers take a nosedive.

In the East, the Buffalo Bills will prove that 1980 was no fluke. Even without the services of top draft choice Booker Moore, suffering from a nerve disease, the Bills will trip up the often-confounding New England Patriots and win another division title. In Oakland, the Raiders fans still have their team. Four months from now, will they still want it? The defending Super Bowl champions are due for a fall this year every bit as rapid as their rise of a year ago. And the San Diego Chargers, with a rushing game to go with their passing and a defense bolstered by, of all things, a new coach, should have the AFC West all to themselves. Here, then, is what we expect to see when the regular season draws to a close:

- Central Division
- x-Pittsburgh Steelers
- x-Cleveland Browns
- Houston Oilers
- Cincinnati Bengals
- East Division
- Buffalo Bills
- x-New England Patriots
- New York Jets
- Miami Dolphins
- Baltimore Colts
- West Division
- San Diego Chargers
- Oakland Raiders
- Kansas City Chiefs
- Denver Broncos
- Seattle Seahawks
- x-probable wild card

Just how badly does Terry Bradshaw want to win the fifth Super Bowl ring the Steelers talked about last year? Remember, he was all too happy to chuck pro football until "The Stockers," his proposed TV series, crashed.

If he's still got that drive — on the field, that is — if he and the rest of Pittsburgh's key players (John Stallworth, Jon Kolb, Franco Harris, Mike Webster, Sidney Thornton, etc.) can stay healthy for a whole year, the offense will regain its stature as one of the league's fiercest. And if the defense can rediscover the pass rush that vanished last year, and survive the loss of linebacker Jack Ham, it, too, will rekindle the "one for the thumb" championship ring talks.

Quarterback Brian Sipe is to Cleveland what Earl Campbell is to Houston — the franchise. He did it all last year (one interception notwithstanding) and as a result Cleveland emerged from the Steelers' and Oilers' shadows.

Houston is a perfect example of an unbalanced offense leading nowhere. Stop Campbell and you likely stop the Oilers, as Pittsburgh proved in several recent meetings with them. Unfortunately, they'll probably lack a passing game (17th in the NFL a year ago) even more this season. The return of quarterback Ken Stabler will lift their spirits and give them a few more victories, but not enough to return to the playoffs.

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HENRY JUSTICE,
BY Robert D. McPherson
Attorney for the Estate
August 28, 1981

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Youthful Tigers face uphill battle

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

That theory about a good defense being the best offense will be put to the test by McLean this season.

The Tiger defense will be anchored by all-state lineman Theron Stubbs with all-district players Dudley Reynolds at linebacker and Billy Joe Skipper at defensive end.

Offensively, the theory may not stand the test. Coach Jack Dorsett is looking for a whole new backfield and someone to help out Stubbs in the offensive line.

"We've got so many young guys," Dorsett said. "We're going to have to build around Stubbs because he's the only starter on the offensive line. But we've got a lot of players that have never been under the gun before."

Dorsett likes the defense. "We're going to be fairly decent there," he added. "We scrimmaged Happy last week and they weren't able to run on us."

Other players Dorsett will be counting on are linebacker Kevin McDowell, running back Brock Crockett and center Frank Todd. Todd started five games last season before he was injured.

As far as the District 1-1A race goes, Dorsett feels Booker will be the dominant team.

"They're head high above everybody else," Dorsett said. "They've got talent at the skilled positions. Follett is always tough and I look for Claude to be the darkhorse."

McLean travels to Shamrock Sept. 4

for its football opener. "It's going to be a rebuilding year for us," Dorsett added. "We're going to be able to play with some people, but we've only got six seniors and only three of them played last year."

The Tigers posted a 6-4 record last season.

McLean Schedule

- Sept.
- 4-Shamrock, 8 p.m. there;
- 11-Silverton, 8 p.m. there; 18-Wheeler, 8 p.m. there; 25-Eric, Okla., 8 p.m. here.
- Oct.
- 2-Memphis, 8 p.m. there; 9-Groom, 7:30 p.m. here; 16-Claude, 7:30 p.m. there; 23-Miami, 7:30 p.m. there; 30-Booker, 7:30 p.m. here.
- Nov.
- 6-Follett, 7:30 p.m. here.

National League baseball roundup

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Fernando Valenzuela, already in the running for National League Rookie of the Year, the Cy Young Award and Most Valuable Player, could even make a case for Comeback Player of the Year if that award allowed turnarounds within the same season.

The sensational Mexican left-hander had been mired in a terrible slump after pitching five shutouts and compiling an 8-0 record and a 0.50 earned run average in his first eight starts this year. But in his next eight outings, his figures were 1-4 with a 6.51 ERA.

Now he is pitching again like he did in April, winning his last two starts, including a 6-0, four-hit victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday night. He also had 10 strikeouts, giving him 137 for the season, the most in the majors, as he improved his record to 11-4.

"He was outstanding," said Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia. "He had outstanding stuff tonight just like every game he's pitched. A lot of reporters may have wondered (during his slump), but he never lost it."

"I was trying not to waste any pitches and everything I was throwing was working," Valenzuela, the major leagues' first 11-game winner, said through an interpreter. "I probably

surprised them. I used more fast balls tonight."

In other NL games, New York edged Houston 3-2, Montreal bombed Cincinnati 12-0, St. Louis nipped San Diego 3-2 in 13 innings and San Francisco trimmed Pittsburgh 5-4 in 13 innings.

Valenzuela may have slumped a bit after his tremendous start, but he never lagged as a drawing card.

Thursday night's game was his eighth start at Dodger Stadium, and his eighth sellout crowd at home, with 48,191 attending. Valenzuela is 5-1 pitching at home.

Ron Cey drove in three runs with a bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning and Steve Garvey, who has seven RBI in two games, knocked in two with a pair of singles.

Randy Martz, 4-6, pitched the first five innings and absorbed the loss.

Valenzuela, allowed only one runner past first in improving his overall ERA to 2.63.

The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the second when Bill Russell doubled, took third on the first of Valenzuela's two singles and scored on an infield out.

In the fifth, Garvey singled home two runs after an error by Cubs shortstop Ivan DeJesus.

Mets 3, Astros 2

New York rallied for two runs in the eighth inning on a run-scoring single by Frank

Taveras and a game-winning double by Hubie Brooks to beat Houston.

Alex Trevino started the Mets rally with a one-out single off Houston started Joe Niekro, who was replaced by Joe Sambito. Trevino stole second and came home when Taveras singled, tying the game, before Brooks' double.

Tony Scott and Kiko Garcia singled home Houston's runs in the third inning.

Expos 12, Reds 0

Montreal won its third straight over Cincinnati, outscoring the Reds 27-1 in the series, as Ray Burris pitched a one-hitter for eight innings.

Cincinnati's only hit was a seventh-inning single by Ken Griffey, and Burris went on to his sixth victory in 11 decisions, although Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth.

Rookie Terry Francona knocked in the first three runs of his major league career with two singles, and John Milner hit a two-run homer and Warren Cromartie a two-run single in Montreal's six-run third inning.

Cards 3, Padres 2

George Hendrick gave St. Louis an early lead with a two-run double and then won

the game with his 15th homer in the top of the 13th.

Hendrick's climactic homer came off San Diego's John Curtis, 2-6. Jim Kaat, 6-2, pitched the final 21-3 innings for the Cardinals, allowing one hit.

St. Louis had a 2-0 lead and Bob Forsch had a three-hit shutout after seven innings, but the Padres sent the game into extra innings with runs in the eighth and ninth on run-scoring singles by Randy Bass and Broderick Perkins.

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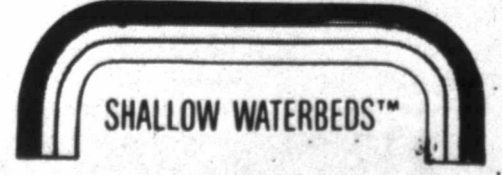
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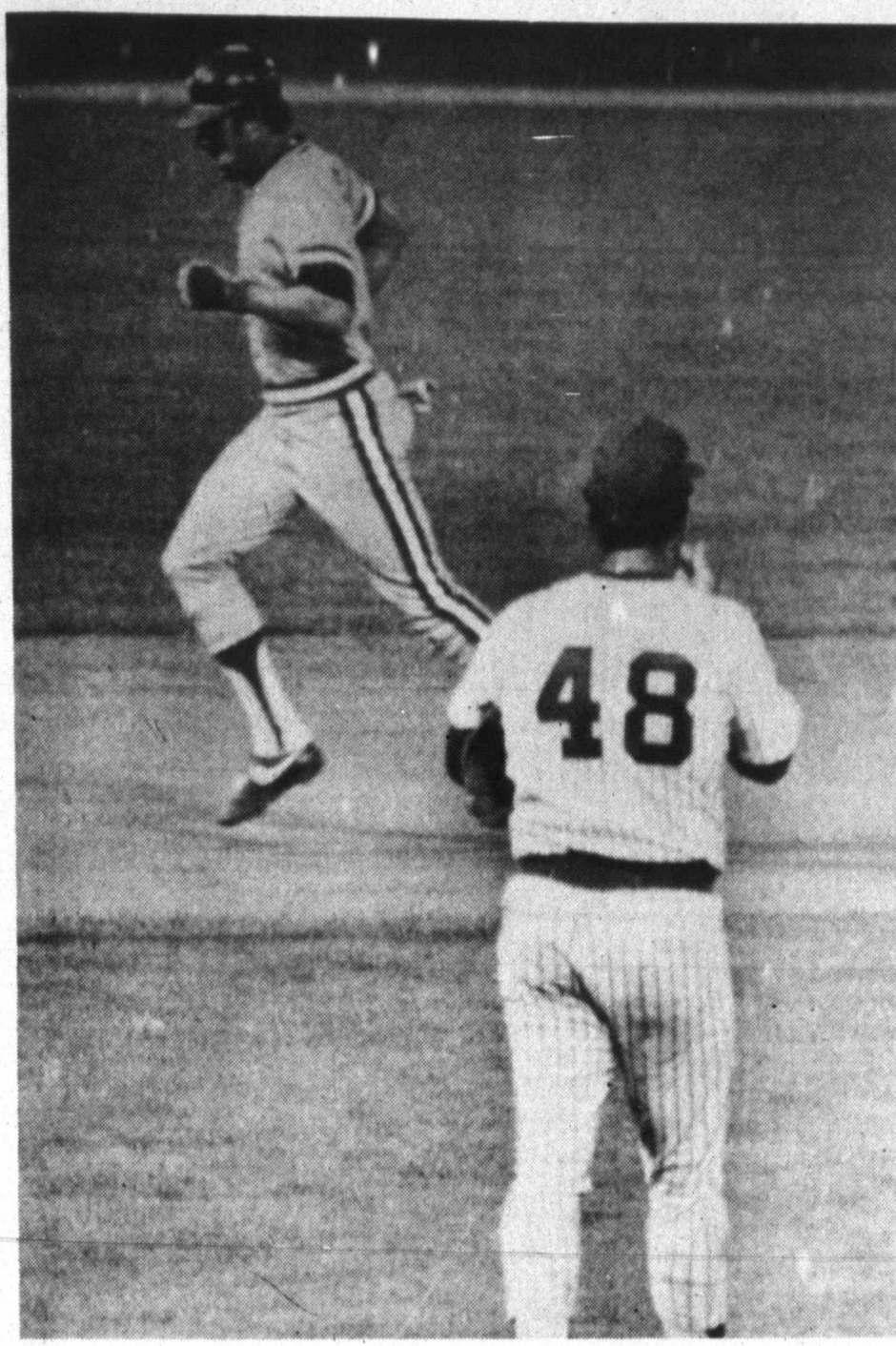
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HEADING FOR HOME. Texas' Leon Roberts jogs around the bases past Milwaukee pitcher Mike Caldwell after he hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning Thursday night. Roberts drove in four of the Rangers five runs in the contest. Texas won the game, 5-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Rangers hold off Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers muffed two early chances to chase Danny Darwin Thursday night, and Texas' hard-throwing right-hander didn't give them another.

Darwin, 8-6, pitched out of a bases-loaded, one out jam in the third inning and retired 20 of the last 21 batters to face him. Leon Roberts backed him with a homer and a double for four runs batted in as the Rangers defeated the Brewers 5-1.

"I was shaky to start with, but getting the bases loaded on me made me concentrate and made me bear down more. When I had to concentrate, it was there," said Darwin, who pitched a four-hitter for his first victory since June 7.

The Brewers scored their only run in the second inning with help of three bunts, one of which Darwin misplayed.

Ben Oglivie led off with a walk and Gorman Thomas, trying to shake a slump, beat out a bunt toward third. Ted Simmons sacrificed, and Oglivie scored when Darwin threw wildly to third on the play.

Roy Howell sacrificed Thomas and Simmons to third and second, but Darwin struck out Robin Yount and Jim Gantner.

The Rangers tied at 1-1 on a triple by Mickey Rivers and a single by Bump Wills in the

third, and the Brewers mustered their final threat in their half of the inning.

After Thad Bosley opened with a single and was thrown out trying for a double, a walk to Paul Molitor, a double by Cecil Cooper and an intentional walk to Oglivie filled the bases. But Darwin struck out Thomas and retired Simmons on a pop foul.

"I went for the strikeout against Thomas," Darwin said. "I said, 'Here it is. Hit it.'"

"Gorman may hit me out of the ball park next time, but I'm not afraid to throw my fast ball in that situation," he said. "I don't care who the hitter is. If I get beat, I should get beat with my best pitch."

The Brewers, held to one hit by Dennis Lamp of the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night, have managed only one hit in their last 20 innings.

"After we had our shots in the second and third innings, Darwin just blew us away," Brewer Manager Buck Rodgers said. "Once he got his rhythm, we were lucky to get another hit."

"He had equally good stuff and a better fast ball than Lamp," Rodgers said. "I would say his fast ball was consistently 89 or 90 miles an hour. I wouldn't say we're in a slump. I think we've just faced two super pitchers in a row."

Darwin complemented his fast ball with a newly refined changeup.

"I threw 10 or 15 changeups, and I don't think I threw a changeup all year until tonight," he said. "I had given up nine homers in 89 innings, so I had to do something. Left-handers had been knocking me out of the park, but I got outs with most of the changeups tonight."

The Rangers took a 3-1 lead in the fourth on a single by Buddy Bell, a sacrifice, a walk and Roberts' double to left center.

Roberts, who had only three hits in 22 times at bat since the end of the baseball walkout Aug. 10, slammed his fourth homer of the year after a single by Jim Sundberg in the sixth.



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Baltimore	10	6	.625	Los Angeles	9	7	.563
Milwaukee	8	8	.500	San Diego	8	7	.533
Boston	8	8	.500	San Francisco	7	9	.438
Toronto	7	9	.438	Cincinnati	7	9	.438
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GO WHO?

ALLEY OOP

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MISS WUNCH, WHAT IS YOUR CONNECTION WITH THE BEAST OF BUCKBERRY?

WELL, IT ALL STARTED A LONG TIME AGO...

WOULD YOU SPEAK UP JUST A LITTLE, MISS WUNCH? THANK YOU!

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Big Bird, Crystal Gayle team up

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Big Bird singing with Crystal Gayle? Cookie Monster playing a chocolate chip banjo? Oscar the Grouch teaming with Glen Campbell on "Keep on Smilin'?"

Yep. The "Sesame Street" characters from the Public Broadcasting Service television show have recorded a country music album with some of Nashville's biggest stars.

Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Grover, the Count, Ernie, Bert, Oscar the Grouch and Herry Monster have recorded "Sesame Country" on Sesame Street Records with Miss Gayle, Campbell, Loretta Lynn and Tanya Tucker.

It's all original music, with the four country music stars singing one song each, joined by the "Sesame Street" Muppets. The Muppets sing the five other songs on the album.

But wait, kids. This music is not just for you. Grown-ups will like it, too.

"I meant for the album to have longevity," says Dennis Scott, who produced the record and wrote much of the music. "I want the kids to be able to take it out years from now and still enjoy it. After all, once kids get past 'Sesame Street,' they're into John Travolta."

Miss Lynn, the longtime singing partner of Conway Twitty, has formed a vibrant new duet with the Count. They sing "Count on Me" on the album.

"Some people had doubts about Loretta Lynn and the Count, but they are made for each other," Scott says. "They'll do (Las) Vegas."

Miss Gayle and Big Bird team up to

do "Songs," and Miss Tucker joins Big Bird on "You'll Never Take the Texas Out of Me."

Thanks at least partly to the album, Big Bird apparently has caught country music fever. He will appear on the syndicated television show "Hee Haw" this fall.

Scott, who is from New York City, says youngsters will like the album because it is uplifting.

"It's singable, simple, memorable. You can listen to the album once and remember how it goes. It's perfect for kids lyrically and musically. It's just a very happy album."

It's educational, too. Words to the songs are printed on the inside of the album jacket so the youngsters can sing along and practice their reading at the same time.



SESAME STREET GOES COUNTRY. Sesame Street's Muppet favorites get the Nashville beat on a country music album they have recorded, "Sesame Country." Big Bird, right, has especially caught country music fever. He'll appear on the syndicated television show, "Hee Haw," this fall. (AP Laserphoto)

George Gobel in 'Harper Valley PTA'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Gobel, the tipsy mayor of NBC's "Harper Valley PTA," is celebrating his 50th year in show business. And you can't hardly get them no more.

It was in 1931 that 12-year-old Georgie Gobel, "The Little Cowboy," became a boy soprano on "The WLS Barn Dance" in Chicago. He sang on the popular radio show on Saturday nights before an audience, then traveled with the group during the week.

The show later became one of the first network radio shows, "The National Barn Dance."

Gobel cut his first record a year later. "I needed someone to accompany me and I saw a friend with a guitar," he recalled. "He said, sure, he'd play for me. His name was Gene Autry."

Gobel eventually became one of the busiest child actors in the early days of radio. He appeared regularly on "The Tom Mix Show," a Western adventure that used the name of the popular cowboy movie

star. The role of Mix was played by an actor.

"They were looking for a child actor for the show and I went to a friend of mine, Jack Holden, for advice," Gobel said. "He was playing Tom Mix and writing the show."

"He said, 'Well, if this kid could play the guitar and sing the theme song, I knew he was thinking that if I could do that, he could save \$130 a week.'"

So Gobel was hired to play Jimmy and sing the theme song, "When It's Round-up Time in Texas and the Bloom Is on the Sage." He said he could still sing it — and launched into the version that

touted the sponsor rather than the open spaces.

"I had some wonderful lines on the show," Gobel remembered. "I'd say, 'They went thataway, Tom.' Or I'd have a message from the secret decoder ring. That was the ring you could get by sending box tops to Checkerboard Square."

After a stint as an Army Air Corps pilot in World War II, Gobel returned to playing club dates. Along the way he became a comedian and was soon on television.

He was a guest on nearly every variety show and made 40 appearances on "The Garry Moore Show."

'First Monday in October'

FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER seems as if it might have been, in the movie-ad cliché, ripped from the headlines: FIRST WOMAN NOMINATED TO SUPREME COURT. But the movie is adapted from the Jerome Lawrence-Robert E. Lee novel which was produced long before President Reagan nominated Sandra O'Connor for the high court. Timeliness aside, the movie is a worthwhile and absorbing clash of personalities and ideas against the backdrop of the least-known branch of the federal government. Walter Matthau is a curmudgeonly liberal obviously patterned after the late William O. Douglas, complete with mountain climbing and marital problems. Jill Clayburgh is the strong-willed conservative from Orange County, Calif.



SPEAKING OF SOAPS
BY MARY ANN COOPER



Following the death of her husband, Iris Wheeler (Beverlee McKinsey, right) strengthens her family ties with her late husband's brother, Grant Wheeler (Donald May) and Grant's daughter, Lacey (Lily Barnstone, on NBC-TV's continuing daytime drama "Texas.")

As "Texas" passes its first anniversary, it is only fitting to take special note of two of the latest additions to its cast. Faithful fans of soaps will undoubtedly remember the man who now plays Grant Wheeler on the serial. It's Donald May formerly of "The Edge of Night" in the role of Adam Drake. May is no stranger to nighttime TV either. He was under contract to Warner Brothers during their series heyday back in the late fifties. Playing his daughter on "Texas" is Lily Barnstone. Lily readily admits that Donald has been an enormous help to her on the serial. Says Lily, "He's been kind enough to show me the ropes as far as the technical and unique aspects of soap opera." Lily, ironically, is a native of Houston, the setting for Texas. Elsewhere on NBC, if you haven't caught Robert Alda as Stuart Wyland on "Days of Our Lives," be sure to do so. He's absolutely wonderful in the part! I must confess to be a Robert Alda fan-won over by his smooth delivery and classy style and that's exactly what "Days" producers are capitalizing on. Here's hoping they move his storyline to the front burner pronto so we can all feast on what this seasoned pro has to offer.

Finally, on the prime time scene, Lorimar, the company that brought you "Dallas," "Knot's Landing" and "Flamingo Road" has done it again. This season Oscar winner Jane Wyman will star in their prime time soap, "Falcon Crest." "Falcon Crest" has been described as "Dallas" in a vineyard and revolves around a family respected as agiant in the wine industry.

TEXAS -- Reena suspects she's pregnant. After Billy Joe appears on a talk show with Rikki he is a big hit. Even Nita is impressed with him. Pete tells Paige Dennis hates her and wants to see her degraded. Ashley is afraid she will lose Justin because he refuses to set a wedding date.

THIS WEEK: Iris helps Ashley with her problem. Billy Joe is headed for a new career.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Laura gets sick and has a temperature. A worried Luke tries to go and get medicine but Scorpio stops him with a punch. Neko

THIS WEEK: When Jake kisses Hope, he sees Angel. Maggie pressures Neil about adoption information.

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- With Andy's arrest, Vanessa is safe but Hope is heart-broken. Morgan and Kelly are married in a simple garden ceremony. Mike asks Ross some hard questions.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Ted annuls his marriage from Jamie but is not free of her. Travis and Liza hold onto the jade despite pressure to give it up.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Stan flirts with Barbara while James has eyes for Maggie. Brad tries to speed up Dee's divorce.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Lesley and Lorie battle over Lance. Niki refuses Edward's anger by a display of friendship. Liz and Kay are closer than ever.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT -- Damien reveals that he is in Monticello, not to investigate Collier Wells, but to find Jefferson Brown through Sky Whitney. April tells Miles and Nicole she is moving to New York, she cannot stand being without him any longer. Gunther begins to blackmail Sky and

Sky decides he will have to get rid of Gavin.

THIS WEEK: Sky's identity in the hospital comes into question. Draper provides clues to unravel Valarie's mystery.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Larry reports an important discovery to Ed, he finds something about a new drug which peaks Ed's interest. Edwina decides to investigate Marco's mysterious actions. Brad plans to make his fantasy about Jenny come true by telling Jenny what he knows about Peter's role in the baby switch. Marco has the counterfeit money that Ed is searching for. Karen is busy playing double agent.

THIS WEEK: Edwina confronts Marco about his strange behavior. Brad spoiled Jenny's plan.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Kim becomes more protective of baby Arley and wins a round with Rae when they argue. Rae realizes she has no legal ground as far as the baby is concerned. Maeve is bothered by a persistent eerie feeling that something is about to happen. She goes around all day worried. Joe opens the Monti Carlo room at the Crystal Palace with

some fan fair and a few surprises.

THIS WEEK: Maeve's premonition comes true. Joe's Monti Carlo room is a smash.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Palmer and Shaun's scheme to breakup Nina's marriage moves to a climax. Jessie strikes up a band of friendship with Carl. Later, argues with Nancy again, who does not like this idea. Erica meets a new fan, a teenage girl named Jenny. Erica is very flattered when Jenny asks her for advice for becoming a model. Jenny's mother supports her career choice.

THIS WEEK: Frank and Nancy clash over Jessie. Nina shuns a confused Cliff.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Mac is brought to the Bay City Hospital and must undergo emergency surgery. Sandy decides to leave Bay City, he feels he has brought too much trouble to Mac and Jamie and thinks this would be best. Lee and Sally have their first real argument, it is about Cecile. Rick and Mary Ann fight, he is angry over her concern for Jamie. The

kidnapers are killed at the airport by the SWAT team.

THIS WEEK: Mitch notices Rachael's affection for Mac. Sandy is persuaded to change his plans.

ANOTHER LIFE -- Mandy is hired by Capital's new boss as a secretary and Jeff, out of the hospital is also hired as a sales rep. Miriam puts Norm down but convinces Charles to hire him. Norm says he is available to do anything, even drive, steal or kill. James son, Jimmy, is in the hospital from the drug overdose.

THIS WEEK: Miriam moves to Richmond. Russ gets a new job.

THE DOCTORS -- Sebastian intends to find out more about Robyn. Jerry is getting nervous about Sebastian hanging around. Robyn is missing. She goes out with Danny sneaking her out of the room. They show signs of falling in love. Sebastian is steaming to scare Robyn and will kidnap them. Althea wants Robyn to live with her.

THIS WEEK: Jack is very bitter. MJ's relationship with Matt escalates.

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Cotton production rebound to affect future markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big rebound in U.S. cotton production expected this year will have significant effects on domestic and international markets for months to come, Agriculture Department analysts say.

For one thing, their report issued Wednesday holds no encouragement that sagging cotton prices soon will jump sharply or that exports and domestic mill use will soar quickly.

But cotton use is expected to increase in the 1981-82 marketing year that began Aug. 1, the department's Economic Research Service said.

"It will likely improve slowly, with no significant recovery anticipated until the last quarter of 1981 or possibly early 1982," the agency's report said.

Earlier this month, the department estimated the 1981 cotton crop at 14.8 million bales, 33 percent above last year's harvest of 11.1 million.

"In recent months, cotton prices have responded to prospects of a larger U.S. crop and only moderate increases" in use, the report said. "Spot market prices averaged about 83 cents a pound during 1980-81. But market prices began to fall in January 1981 and have continued downward."

As of Aug. 25, spot prices were about 63 cents a pound, down 22 cents from January, it said.

"The larger U.S. crop is expected to result from sharply higher yields and unusually low abandonment" of planted acreage, the report said.

The average yield per harvested acre is projected at 515 pounds per acre, up 27 percent from 404 pounds in 1980.

Although the 14.8 million bales indicated as of Aug. 1 is subject to revision as the crop season progresses, the analysis said "the odds are two out of three that output will fall between 13.3 million and 16.3 million bales."

"High interest rates, weak economic activity, a large cotton-textile trade deficit and larger man-made fiber consumption kept mill use of cotton down throughout 1980-81 and into the current season," the report said.

Cotton exports this season are forecast at 7 million bales, up from 5.9 million in 1980-81. In 1979-80, they totaled 9.2 million bales.

"Major factors contributing to the strong export outlook include a widening gap between foreign production and consumption, larger U.S. export availability, and an anticipated gradual improvement in world economic activity."

But as of Aug. 13, export commitments for the current year — shipments plus outstanding sales for shipment — were about 2.2 million bales, compared with 3.5 million at this time last year, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says his action to set up a marketing pool to help California almond growers does not signal the administration's policy toward marketing orders in general.

Twenty-five percent of this year's record almond crop will be set aside in hopes of relieving depressed prices for growers, he said Wednesday.

"Even with a pool, prices to growers will likely average below production costs," Block said.

Producers had asked for such a reserve "because a dramatic increase in supplies is predicted this year, while market demand is expected to remain constant or even decrease," Block said.

The almonds in the pool will be "removed from the competitive market" and then sold gradually into "non-competitive outlets at salvage prices," Block said.

Non-competitive outlets could include nuts sold to make almond oil and almond butter, as livestock and poultry feed and for export to new foreign markets.

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