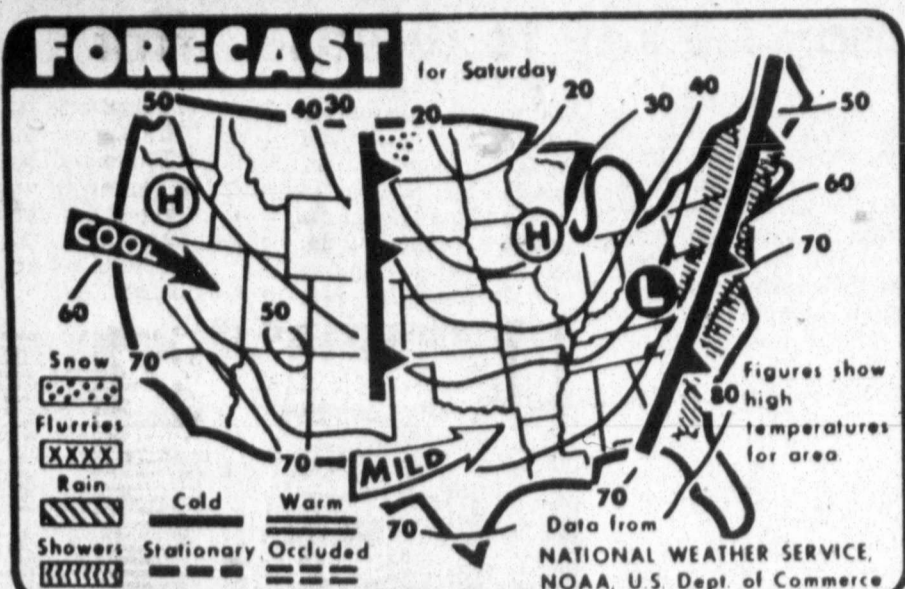


WEATHER SUMMARY



A broad belt of showers is forecast from northern Florida north along the coastal states into New England, according to the National Weather Service.

Midland statistics

Table containing weather forecast for Saturday and Sunday, and national weather service readings such as overnight low and sunrise times.

Texas thermometer

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, etc.

Extended forecasts

Forecast table for Monday through Wednesday, detailing temperature ranges and conditions for West Texas, North Texas, and South Texas.

National Guard called to monitor funeral march

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's adjutant general began activating a National Guard battalion Friday for duty during a scheduled weekend funeral march for five persons killed in an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally.

Maj. Gen. William Ingram, the state adjutant general and Guard commander, said about 500 members of the 2nd Battalion of the 120th Infantry were being called for duty here Sunday.

Midland man in two mishaps

A Midland man was in county jail Friday night after being involved in two accidents in a 15-minute period. The first accident was reported about 7:30 p.m. on U.S. Interstate 20, according to DPS reports.

Miller favors cut in petroleum use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Friday that Americans could rapidly offset an oil cutoff by Iran if they reduced their use of gasoline and petroleum products. "If we had a shortfall by not purchasing the equivalent of 700,000 barrels of Iranian oil, if it came to that, I believe the American public would react very quickly to cut their own usage by that amount and, therefore, offset that action," Miller said.

NRC assesses 'harsh' fine for facility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Friday imposed a \$450,000 fine against the owner of the Palisades atomic plant in Michigan. The penalty was the harshest ever assessed by the NRC, larger even than the fine on operators of Three Mile Island.

Abilene men hurt in auto accident

The Palisades plant, located near South Haven, Mich., has been a chronic headache for Consumers Power for years, being shutdown many times due to equipment failures.

School employee jailed for abuse

A 20-year-old Midland school employee was in city jail Friday night charged with the sexual abuse of a 7-year-old boy.

Midlanders express mixture of emotions

At Sa Kaew, where conditions have been greatly improved recently by the work of international aid agencies, the government and volunteers, Mrs. Carter toured the hospital, kitchen and orphanage.

Much equipment, manpower needed to prepare acreage for buildings

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high interest rates, Miller said he did not expect a precipitous, downward movement in interest rates in the near future. "Some analysts believe interest rates may go still higher in the wake of the Oct. 6 action by the Federal Reserve to tighten credit."



Japan's newly named finance minister, Noboru Takeshita, left, smiles while his boss, Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, betrays a less amiable countenance. The two were seen Friday following the largely ceremonial first meeting of Ohira's new cabinet. (AP Laserphoto)

Mrs. Carter pledges mobilization of Americans for refugee relief

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Rosalynn Carter on Friday toured camps housing thousands of starving, disease-ridden Cambodians and home-less refugees from Laos and flew to a rural palace to meet Thailand's royal family.

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Clear, cold weather expected to hit Basin area this weekend

Clear skies and colder temperatures should greet Midlanders this weekend, the weatherman said. Skies should be clear through Sunday with the high today in the mid-50s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Clear, cold weather expected to hit Basin area this weekend

checked in with 89 degrees at late afternoon, warmest in the state. Forecasters said the frontal passage would give the Panhandle a chance for light snow but predicted the clouds would follow the front out of Texas Saturday, leaving the state mostly clear and cooler. However, there was a chance for light snow in the Panhandle.

Midland Reporter-Telegram subscription and advertising rates table, including home delivery and paid-in-advance options.



Students at the University of Texas in Austin gather to shout slogans and wave placards in protest of the Iranian student takeover of American facilities. The demonstration was sponsored by the Students for Safety of Americans Abroad. (AP Laserphoto)

Americans stage Iran protests

By The Associated Press

Americans squared off against Iranians on Friday in jeering and sometimes violent demonstrations on college campuses and city streets. More than 140 people — most of them Iranians — were arrested.

There were clashes in Washington, D.C., Springfield, Mass., and Beverly Hills, Calif. Cries of "Go home where you belong," "USA all the way!" and "We want hostages" rang out as American counter-demonstrators challenged the outnumbered Iranian

protesters. Iranians seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran on Sunday. They are holding some 60 U.S. hostages, demanding that the deposed Shah of Iran — now in New York City for medical treatment — be sent back to his homeland where he is under a sentence of death.

The Iranian students might release the hostages in return for a fortune they think the shah took when he fled the country, Young said in an interview published Friday in the Miami News.

World's editorial writers urge restraint in Iranian situation

By The Associated Press

Editorial writers around the world Friday saw the Iran crisis as both a blow to the prestige of the United States and a symptom of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's political woes.

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Young says shah's fortune may be key to release efforts

MIAMI (AP) — The billion-dollar fortune of the deposed Shah of Iran could be a bargaining tool in the release of 60 American hostages in Tehran, former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young said.

Iranian students might release the hostages in return for a fortune they think the shah took when he fled the country, Young said in an interview published Friday in the Miami News.

"Our protecting the shah is about like our protecting Adolf Eichmann. Nobody in Israel would have tolerated our protecting Eichmann. It's just as offensive to them (the Iranians)."

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is now under treatment for cancer in New York. Young, who resigned from his U.N. post in August after disclosures of a clandestine meeting with an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said that from the Iranian point of view, the United States is "protecting a thief and a butcher" by allowing the deposed shah to remain. To Iranians, he said,

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2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

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5 Competent

9 Incursions

14 Alicia's cousin

15 Fasten firmly

16 First name in movie lore

17 Not decided

19 Roofrig material

20 Indian tribe

21 Philanderer: Slang

22 Accommodated

23 Think

25 Indisposition

26 Call again

28 Consequence

29 Votes in various districts

31 Salamander

34 570 mi. long river of NE Spain

35 Custom

36 Pseudonym of a notable English essayist

37 Elf

38 Peaceful government's goal

42 Seed vessels

43 Ranks

44 Explorer of the Mississippi

47 Uneven

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1 Greek letters

2 Arm bone

3 Lucky strike

4 Stream of Somerset and Devonshire

5 Friend of Bassanio

6 Dance troupe that starred Danilova, Massine, etc.

7 Gladly, old style

8 Antiquity

9 Consequences

10 The "Bohemian Girl"

11 Angry

12 Is overlord

13 Coasters

18 Revolve

22 Fruit of the blackthorn

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25 Type of military plane

26 Coral barrier

27 Island in a palindrome

30 — matter of fact

31 Basic and powerful

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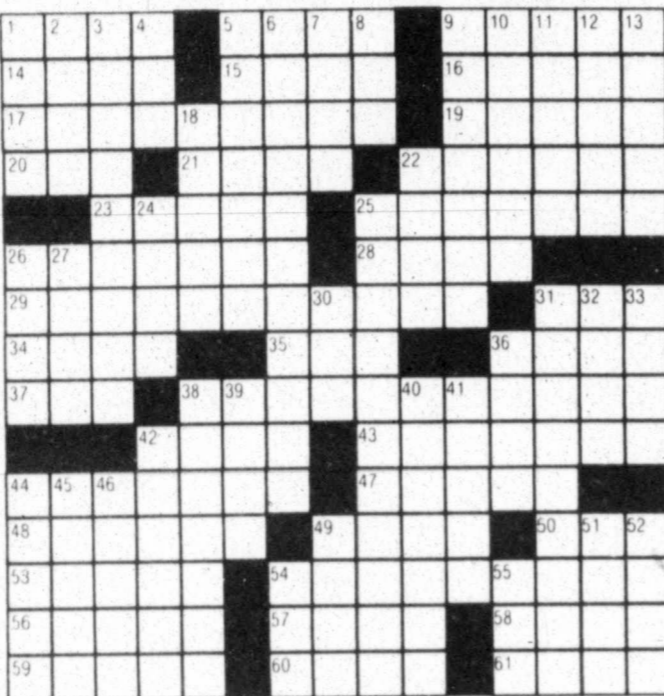
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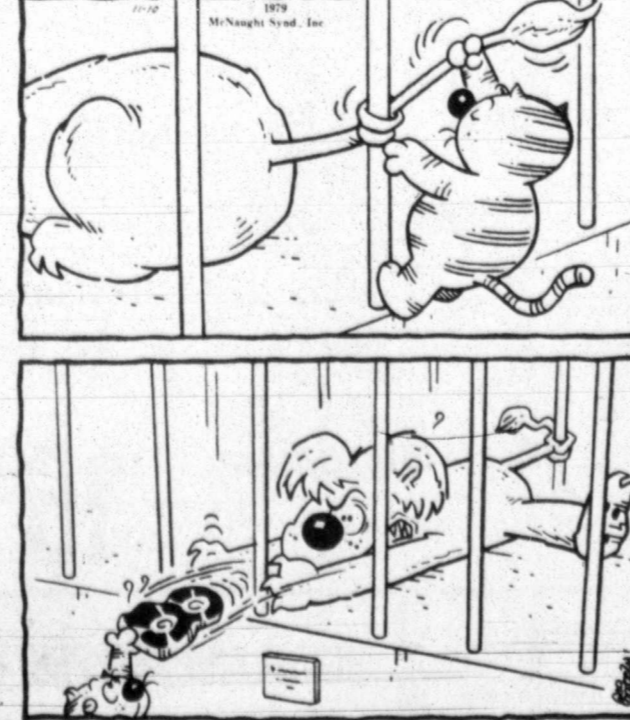
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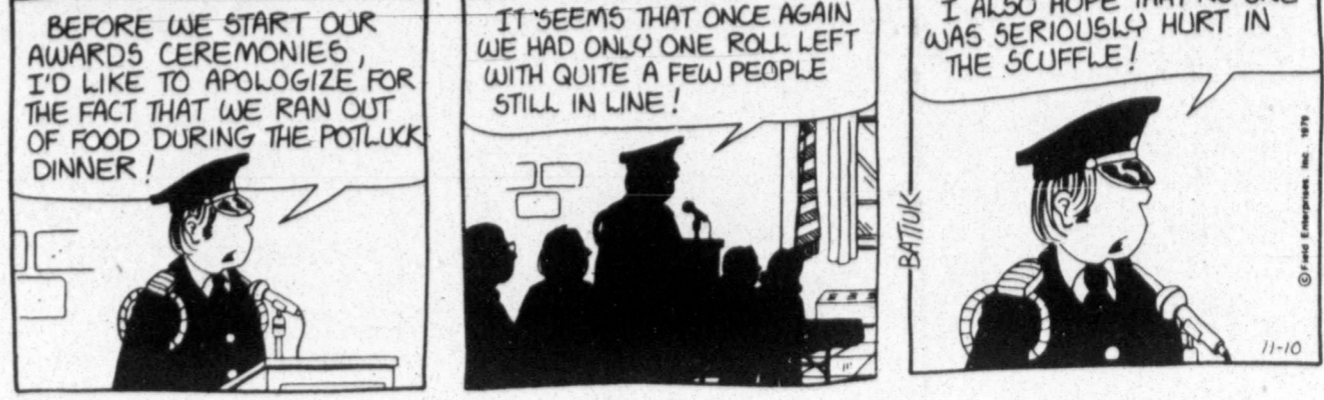
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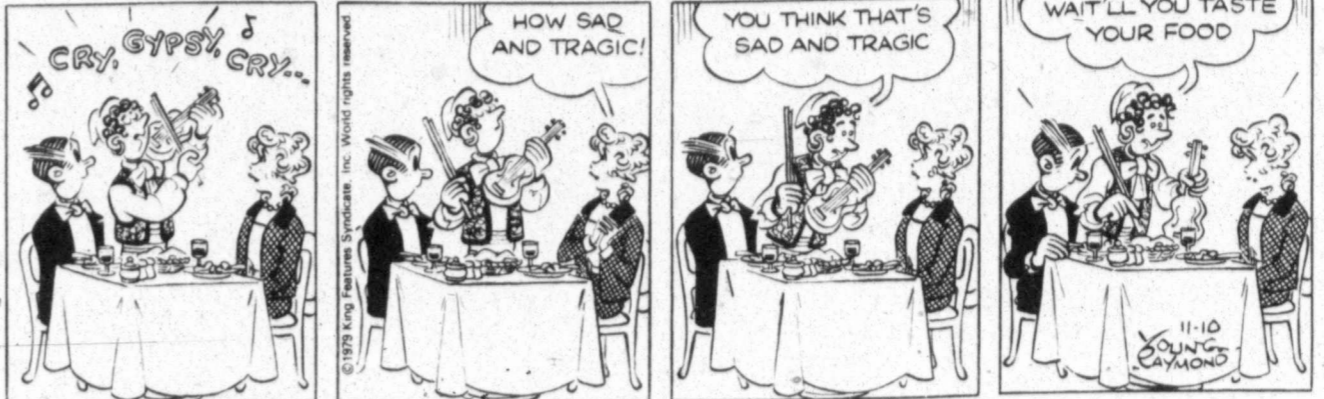
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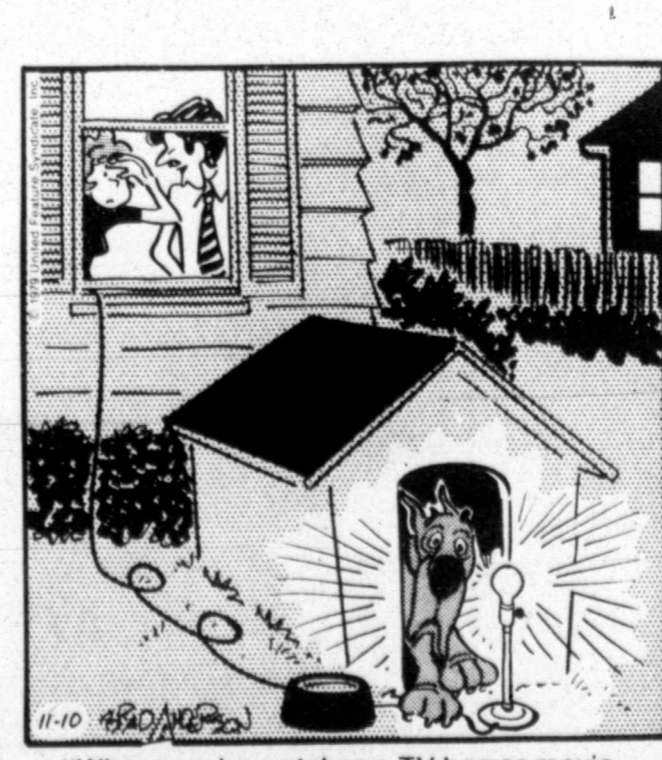
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"Sesame Street" is 10 years old

'We have influenced the way people raise their children'

By TOM JORY



Youngsters at Cincinnati, Ohio's, Hyde Park Elementary School wait for a ride as city schools close Friday. The school system, low on funds until the new budget is available in January 1980, declared a three-week "vacation" to help save money. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — When "Sesame Street" premiered Nov. 10, 1969 — introducing American tots to Big Bird, the Cookie Monster and bright flashing numbers and letters — it revolutionized teaching concepts.

But 10 years later, despite the program's still-growing influence, its creator says, "I don't believe we've done a great deal for television."

"When 'Sesame Street' began, there was one daily network series for children, called 'Captain Kangaroo.' And today," says Joan Ganz Cooney, "there is one daily network series for children, called 'Captain Kangaroo.'"

"We have influenced families and the way people raise their children," she says, "and I'm very proud of the contribution we've made there. But I cannot claim we've changed television."

"Sesame Street" has racked up its successes — including 13 Emmy awards — on public television. The hours of network TV devoted to quality children's programming remain meager.

As "Sesame Street" prepares to open its 11th season on Nov. 26, directors of Children's Television Workshop, which produces the series, can point to:

—A growing audience. A 1971 survey showed viewers aged 2 to 5 watching "Sesame Street" in 7.5 million households. The figure had increased to 9.3 million last year — even as the nation's pre-school population declined. Recent research showed 88 percent of parents of preschoolers said their children watch "Sesame Street."

—Expansion into new parts of the world. "Sesame Street" is shown in 50 countries. Local language editions are produced in West Germany, France and Holland. An Arabic version, "Iftah Ya Simsim," debuted in 12 Middle Eastern countries in October, and "Barrio Sesamo" will premiere in Spain later this year.

—Extension of its teaching approach. Hospitals and day care centers now use the "Sesame Street" formula, and special programs are being developed for the mentally retarded, disabled and deaf.

"Sesame Street" was designed to teach letter and number skills to pre-school children, primarily disadvantaged city youngsters. Over the years, the curriculum has broadened to include such concepts as health, cultural diversity, bilingual skills and, recently, women's roles and ecology.

The program made familiar faces out of Jim Henson's Muppets — Bert and Ernie, Oscar the Grouch and the aforementioned Big Bird and Cookie Monster — long before Kermit the frog and Miss Piggy won their own network showcase.

"Sesame Street" was built on techniques common to TV commercials — short, speedy segments — and that became a major objection: critics said the show discouraged development of a child's attention span.

"It is my fixed belief," says Ms. Cooney, 49, CTW's president since 1970, "that children live in a television environment, and if 'Laugh-In' is the most popular show of the day — as it was when we began — then you had better realize that and adapt yourself to it."

"Then things slowed down, and 'Sesame Street' slowed down with them," she says. "Our pacing is slower now, and the segments are longer. When we started, our researchers said 2-year-olds could take

a half-hour of the program. Now they say the same age group can watch the full hour."

An Arizona native, Ms. Cooney has worked as a newspaper reporter, a TV publicist, a public television documentary producer, and a consultant on pre-school education and TV for the Carnegie Corp. In 1967 she helped found CTW to produce "Sesame Street."

"I think we've all lived it so utterly intensely over the years," says Ms. Cooney, "that today it's hard to separate my personal life from my work life, and I don't try."

CTW helps support "Sesame Street" and its other projects through the sale of toys and other materials inspired by the program.

In 1969, the show was produced for \$6.9 million, all of it from grants and public funding. The budget for

its upcoming season is \$8.3 million. Almost half — \$3.9 million — is CTW-generated from sale of its "Sesame Street" products.

"On balance," says Ms. Cooney, "I would say the financial atmosphere for us is worse than it was in the late '60s, when there was a good deal of emphasis on education, especially of those children of impoverished circumstances."

"Vietnam and, now, inflation, have changed that. Everyone is saying, 'Do what you can with what you've got, and good luck.'"

CTW has made several forays into commercial television. CBS, for instance, last season broadcast an animated CTW production of "The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe," from C.S. Lewis' "Chronicles of Narnia."

The show won an Emmy, as did "Christmas on Sesame Street," a special produced for the Public Broadcasting Service. Another PBS special, "Sesame Street in Puerto Rico," will air later this month.

"I find the networks are interested, with reservations, in our work," Ms. Cooney says. "...When they feel the heat, they'll call."

Three-week school 'vacation' begun in Cincinnati, Ohio

CINCINNATI (AP) — Schools in Ohio's third-largest district closed for three weeks Friday in a cost-saving move, putting more than 6,000 employees temporarily out of work and placing a burden on the city's day-care centers.

The 95 schools in the 55,000-pupil system closed at the end of a half-day session after the district's rejection of a \$6 million state loan. The loan carried conditions that would have meant the closing of 10 schools, the lay off of 281 teaching aides and curtailment of various programs.

Classes are scheduled to resume Dec. 3, with the missed days to be made up at the end of the school year.

But a threat of a one-week job action by the district's 3,000 teachers at the end of the closing period could further delay the resumption of classes.

"I never dreamed something like this would happen in my life," said Harry Herms, principal at Mt. Washington Elementary School. "To think of teachers lining up for unemployment, it's embarrassing. It's frustrating."

All but 76 of the dis-

trict's 7,000 general-fund employees, including the teachers, will be laid off for the three-week period. All but a few buildings will be closed and reduced to maintenance-level heat.

Many of the teachers are looking for part-time work, and others will spend the enforced holiday looking for new jobs outside the district.

"For youngsters who are slow learners, or who have learning problems, the break is going to be particularly hard," Herms said.

The Cincinnati Enquirer has announced that during the closing it will publish a page of updated information, news review exercises and quizzes.

Community leaders have been particularly concerned about feeding the estimated 22,000 needy children who qualify daily for free or reduced price lunches in school cafeterias.

The Cincinnati Health Department has agreed to ease day care regulations to create a significant number of new temporary openings, and the city's Recreation Commission has started a three-week "Day Camp."

Police also have an-

nounced special plans to control any large group of students that might congregate in the downtown area.

The Cincinnati Federation of Teachers, bargaining agent for the city's teachers, raised the possibility of a job action after the board decided to close. The group said that under state regulations the teachers could not receive full unemployment if schools were closed for three weeks.

Local voters last passed a school tax levy in 1969 and since then seven levy attempts have been defeated.

The Cincinnati district, third in size behind Cleveland and Columbus, championed an attempt in the state courts to overturn the state method of financing education. They claimed that schools in urban districts were not being treated fairly, but that argument was overturned in the Ohio Supreme Court.

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Contempt proceedings begun for Hawaii's striking workers

HONOLULU (AP) — Education officials on Friday were tallying public support for cleaning and reopening Hawaii's public schools, which have been closed for two weeks due to a statewide public-workers strike.

Meanwhile, testimony began in contempt-of-court proceedings against the United Public Workers union and some of its members who have defied a back-to-work order.

Judges have ordered about 2,000 of the 7,700 striking workers to return to jobs considered essential to public health and safety. Among those ordered back to work are school janitors.

Also on strike are other custodians, garbage collectors, sewer works, non-professional hospital workers and school cafeteria workers. They struck on Oct. 22 in a wage dispute.

Meetings were held at all public schools Thursday night to see if enough parents and other people would volunteer to clean bathrooms and other facilities so schools could pass health inspection and classes could resume for 167,000 students.

Although school officials were "tremendously impressed" by the turnout, it was far below the show of support sought by Gov. George Ariyoshi.

Turnout ranged from zero to about 200, with smaller turnouts generally in lower income areas where there is strong support for the strike by state and county blue-collar workers.

Police stood by at all schools but no violence was reported. The only incident occurred at a large Honolulu high school where members of the Revolutionary Communist Party attempted to speak but were shouted down by parents and asked to leave.

Contract negotiations continued, but federal mediator Gayle Winertier has said the two sides still were far apart.

The union's latest demand was for monthly pay raises totalling \$290 over a two-year period. The state and its four counties offered \$180 to the workers, who now earn an average of \$840 a month.

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RELIGION IN THE NEWS

A pregnant assistant only one of the changes

Some exciting changes have been taking place lately in the worship format at Hope Lutheran Church, 2003 N. A St., according to Pastor David Baxter.

Mormon Pioneer Fair slated today

Families in the two Midland wards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have spent many months preparing for the Mormon Pioneer Fair scheduled for today.

Evangelist will preach Sunday

Dean Sherman, teacher and evangelist, will preach at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at Christian Life Center, 2901 W. Kansas Ave.

Film on Christ will be shown

A film covering the birth, ministry, death and resurrection of Christ will be shown at the first CMA Church, 1610 W. Wall St., at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Baptist churches join conference

Several of the Southern Baptist Churches of Midland will be participating in the Missions Conference Sunday and Monday.

College choir to give concert

The Jacksonville College Choir, under the combined leadership of Gerald Orr and Dale Hollifield, will present a concert of sacred music at 11 a.m. Sunday in Dellwood Baptist Church, located at Midkiff Road and Ohio Avenue.

Woman who loves kids, acting, Lord creates drama ministry

Copley News Service

A Chula Vista, Calif., woman who says she loves kids, acting and drama, has managed to combine all three in a children's drama ministry.

youthful troupe, which numbers about 25 children ages 8 to 18, also performs at schools, churches and retirement homes.

Arts and with Sal Dano of Los Angeles for about five years. She has sung and acted on radio and television, done a few commercials and worked as a children's entertainer at Knott's Berry Farm and Magic Mountain.

Pope travels by train: slowly

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Employees of American churches are unionizing

American churches face a spreading movement of their employees to organize for collective bargaining, and a leading church labor expert says the churches must uphold the process to maintain their credibility.

church-related institutions must unequivocally recognize the right of their employees to organize, if they so desire

ing union elections among church workers and processing unfair labor practice charges.

HE SAID WHEN UNIONISM arose in this country 50 years ago, American industry mistakenly sought to crush it; He added that church institutions, for ethical as well as practical reasons, should "avoid making the same mistake now that their own workers are belatedly beginning to exercise their right to organize."

In the wake of the court decision, he said some public commentators implied the church was hypocritical about labor rights and not ready to honor them "in practice as well as theory."

SOME COMMENTATORS charged church leaders in general are opposed to unionization of church employees, Higgins noted. He said most such claims are overly generalized without sufficient evidence, but "whether fully accurate or not, they reflect a growing sense of uneasiness in Catholicism" about the matter.

He said Catholic teachers are forming unions, sometimes with approval of school administrators and sometimes against their opposition, but in either case, it's up to the teachers involved. He added that "any attempt on the part of administrators to second-guess their teachers on this matter is doomed to failure."

He said public confusion over the matter had resulted from a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision holding that the National Labor Relations Board has no jurisdiction over church-related schools.

The decision was based on the constitutional separation of state and church and "did not question nor negate the right" of church workers to organize, he said.

He suggested establishment of an independent agency to substitute for the NLRB in overseeing

Churches long have preached the right of union organization, he says, and it's now essential for them to affirm that principle in their own practices. Any attempts to circumvent it would undermine church efforts in behalf of justice "at all levels of society," adds Msgr. George G. Higgins of Washington, D.C., long-time Roman Catholic specialist in labor relations.

Quoting a 1971 declaration of Catholicism's international synod of Bishops, he says that for the church effectively to defend justice it first must be applied "within the church herself."

Yet for many reasons, including the personal commitment of most church employees to serving Christianity, often at comparatively low pay, they've remained largely without group representation or contractual stipulations on terms of work.

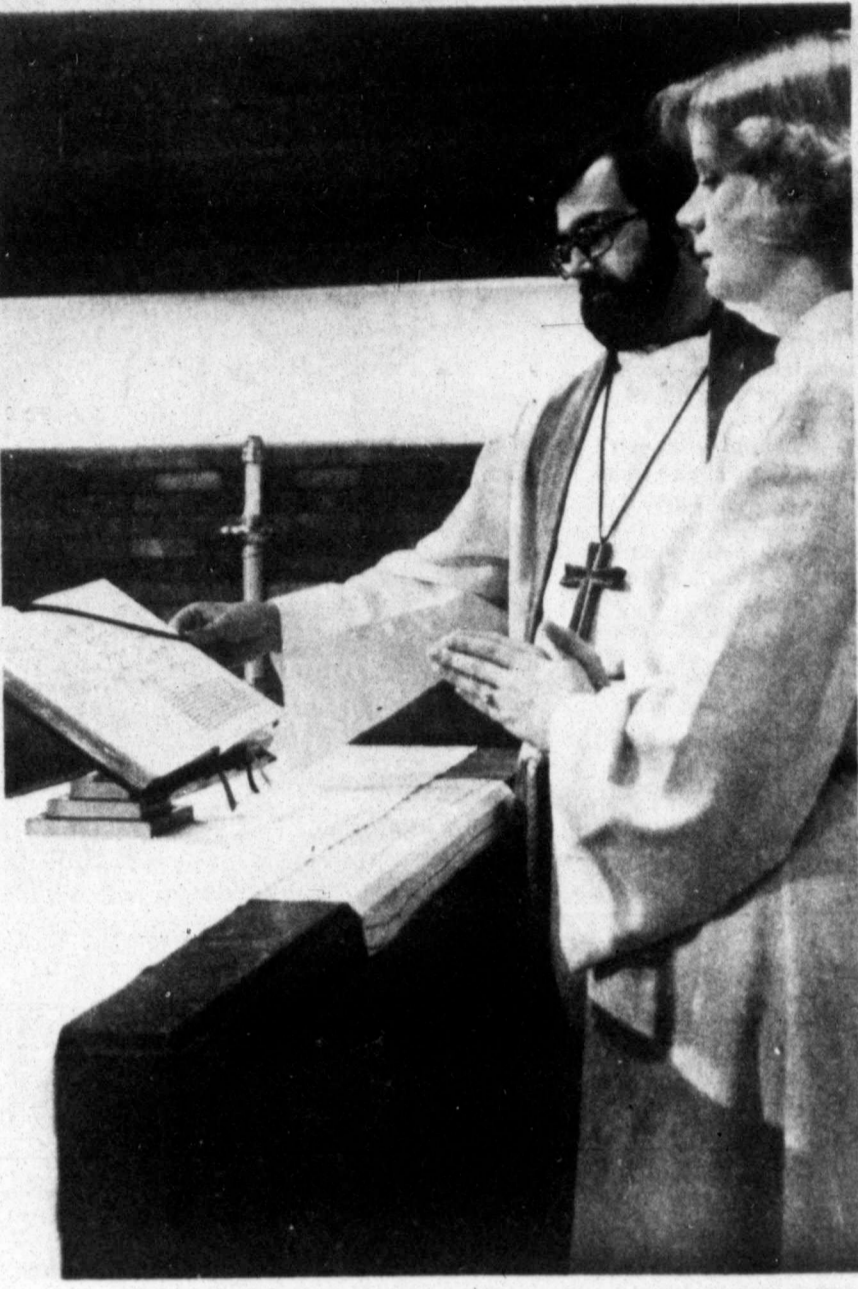
THIS STILL IS GENERALLY the case, making religious institutions one of the last major bastions of non-unionized workers.

Yet the major religious bodies, Protestant, Eastern Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Jewish, historically have strongly supported rights of workers to band together to seek better working conditions.

That impulse has emerged lately in the churches' own domains, particularly among employees at church schools, hospitals and universities, and including clerical workers of the Protestant and Eastern Orthodox cooperative body, the National Council of Churches.

Msgr. Higgins, secretary for special concerns of the U.S. Catholic Conference, issued a Labor Day statement to clarify the church's stand on the matter.

Citing official church pronouncements, he said "administrators of



Lay assistant Claudia Traxel, right, helps Hope Lutheran Church Pastor David Baker in conducting worship. Part of some recent changes in worship format at the church includes the participation of Mrs. Traxel and three other lay assistants in the liturgy.

Hikers sign of 20th century at 6th-century monastery

ST. CATHERINE'S MONASTERY, Israeli-Occupied Sinai (AP) — Back in 1865 the Greek Orthodox monks of St. Catherine's Monastery lost a priceless manuscript of the Bible to a German scholar who "borrowed" it for research at home.

Since then the monks have tightened their security considerably, and scholars are about as welcome as the throngs of scruffy hikers who troop past the 6th century desert monastery on their way to climb Mount Sinai.

The hikers, however, are a sign of the arrival of the 20th century at an outpost of religious devotion that had existed for 1,400 years in splendid isolation at the foot of Mount Sinai. Many come simply to pray, as pilgrims have done for centuries, but others are looking for an up-to-date religious experience on the wilderness mountain identified in tradition as the place where God thundered and trumpeted at Moses before revealing the Ten Commandments.

"If a good man comes and respects the area, we are his servants," said Archbishop Damianos, the head of St. Catherine's. "From ancient times the buildings here were for pilgrims."

The black-bearded archbishop, a man in his 40s with a cheerful smile, has been here since 1961, and he remembers times when the monastery had only one or two visitors a week.

Now an estimated 100,000 people a year visit the area, which Israel has held since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war but which Egypt will take back next Thursday, Nov. 15. To facilitate tourist travel, Israel carved a 50-mile road from the Red Sea Coast, opened a military airport 12 miles away to civilian flights, and built a hotel, hostels and campgrounds nearby.

"Many of the visitors are just tourists," Archbishop Damianos said. "Some are alpinists, climbers. They have bad behavior, and people come almost naked, especially in summer. It disturbs our religious life."

Although the archbishop said he hoped for a "more normal life" after Egypt takes over, the prospects are for even more visitors. Israel and Egypt have agreed that tourism will continue from Israel, and Egypt plans to build a peace monument nearby consisting of a mosque, a synagogue and a Christian church.

Only 14 black-robed monks live in the monastery now, and they stand in some danger of being overwhelmed by a flood of visitors. However, according to Israelis in the area, the monastery has prospered as never before because of the increased number of visitors. And the monastery does boast new buildings, including a hostel to accommodate tourists outside the main walled compound, in addition to new wells and two diesel generators to supply electricity.

But the main attraction of the monastery is its ancient character. The Byzantine emperor, Justinian the Great, ordered the high-walled fortress built in the 6th century to protect pilgrims who had braved a journey to the granite mountains of the Sinai wilderness.

Over the centuries, monks created a fabulous trove of gold-painted icons, and devoted scribes copied so many tracts and pages of scripture that some manuscripts were forgotten and discarded.

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Modest young cartoonist keeping feet on ground

By CATHI FIROR
The Los Angeles Times

EL TORO, Calif. — The license plate says it all. "Drabble" adorns Kevin Fagan's brand new Datsun 280ZX, a shiny testament to his new-found fame.

The "Drabble" plates also label Fagan as the creator of the comic strip of the same name.

A cartoonist whose work is read and chuckled over in 150 newspapers throughout the country, Fagan is much like the character he draws, his associates say. He is shy, unassuming, fresh-faced — the boy next door.

The 23-year-old college student is as embarrassed by the plates, which were a gift, as he is proud of his growing reputation.

The strip has brought in more money than the former drug store clerk has ever had — although he would not say exactly how much — and Fagan will soon purchase his own home.

But he indicates his sudden good fortune has caused him to make a conscious effort to keep both of his feet on the ground.

"I've lived at home all these months (since the strip began) because I felt it would help me keep things in perspective," the short, dark-haired Saddleback College graduate said.

He lives in nearby Lake Forest with his mother, Billie, just down the street from two of his brothers. A third brother lives in Northern California.

They have helped him keep that perspective, he said.

"When I began the strip, they gave me a big party. They bought me the license plates as a surprise for my birthday," Fagan said. "But I'm still the youngest brother, and they still treat me the same."

His modesty has earned Fagan the respect of his superiors at United Features Syndicate.

"He's fantastic," a syndicate official said in a telephone interview from New York. "Most people here find him delightful. He just goes on about his job, enjoying it. He doesn't seem to realize that people can spend their whole lives waiting for something like this to happen to them."

Pat McGinnis, publicity associate for the syndicate, said the immediate popularity of the "Drabble" strip was amazing.

"Up to 100 newspapers already subscribed to it before it ran," she said. "That's unusual for any brand new strip. He just took the syndicate world by storm."

From Fagan's very first inquiry, United Features was interested in his work. But it took almost a year of haggling before "Drabble" was a reality.

The strip was launched by the syndicate last March 5. In Southern California, it is seen in the Los Angeles Times, the Daily Pilot in Orange County beach cities and the Daily Breeze in Torrance, a Los Angeles suburb.

"Drabble" actually had his roots in another Fagan character, Murray, who was published in a strip of the same name in the Sacramento State University campus paper and in the Sacramento Union.

But when Murray — a "rather scroungy, arrogant looking, long-haired type" — was submitted to the syndicate, they had other ideas.

"They wanted another type of character," said Fagan. "They wanted a different face, different features."

After some experimentation, Fagan created Drabble.

"I was looking for something different that people would look at," he said. Drabble's appearance falls somewhere between the simplicity of Charles Schultz' Peanuts and the complexity of Garry Trudeau's Doonesbury.

The title character of the strip is also a likeable, quiet, college student. But there the similarity between Drabble and Fagan ends.

"A lot of people tell me, 'You're just like your character,'" Fagan said. "I wouldn't say I'm Drabble."

In previous strips, Drabble has tried to plug his electric typewriter into a movie theater outlet and has played tennis with a wristband strapped around his head.

Some of Drabble's funniest antics are his repeatedly unsuccessful attempts to win women. Fagan, who has a girlfriend, predicted that Drabble "probably won't ever" get Wendy, the girl he constantly pursues in the strip.

Drabble makes dumb mistakes on college tests and is often dominated by other male characters who are stronger, more "macho" and less sensitive.

Although Drabble is college-oriented, drawn from Fagan's own student experiences at Saddleback College, Sacramento State and Cal State Fullerton, the strip seems to appeal to a broad audience, Fagan said.

The strip's success is even more surprising when one realizes that Fagan hasn't received any professional training.

A history major, three units away from a bachelor's degree, he first started "stripping" with "Murray" four years ago.

"People have told me that it's really hard to break into syndication," Fagan said. "I didn't know that when I started trying. If I had, then I probably wouldn't have tried."

Fagan, who once stocked shelves at Clark's Drug

Store in nearby Mission Viejo, now spends most of his time working 12 weeks ahead on the Sunday strips and four weeks ahead on the weekday ones. After the original idea is hatched and checked with his editor, it takes him one or two hours to sketch and ink each strip.

"I don't have a normal work schedule, although I probably should," said the Mission Viejo High School graduate. "I work in the evenings a lot, because it is more peaceful then."

Fagan enjoys jogging, tennis and popular music. He said he most respects Schultz' work and finds Unger's "Herman" hilarious.

Fagan doesn't plan to do anything much differently in the future — either with his strip or in his personal life.

He has decided to wait until the spring semester to finish his college course work at Cal State Fullerton.

Someday, he'd like to try writing novels and short stories.

And in a few months he'll probably take his first college art class at Cal State — Art 107, Beginning Drawing.



Kevin Fagan, the 23-year-old creator of the successful comic strip "Drabble," says he is nothing like the character in his strip, who has played tennis with a wristband

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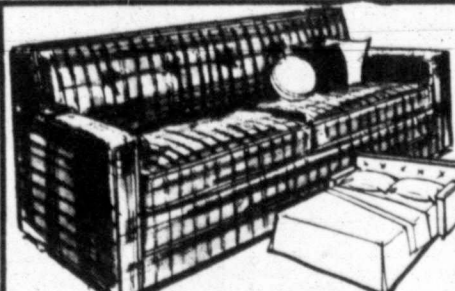
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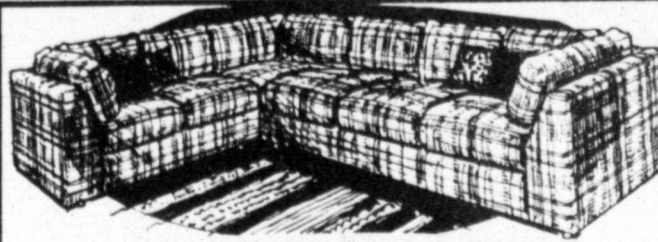


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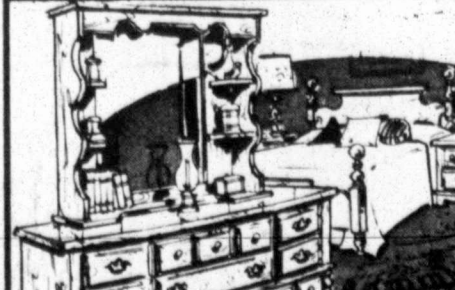
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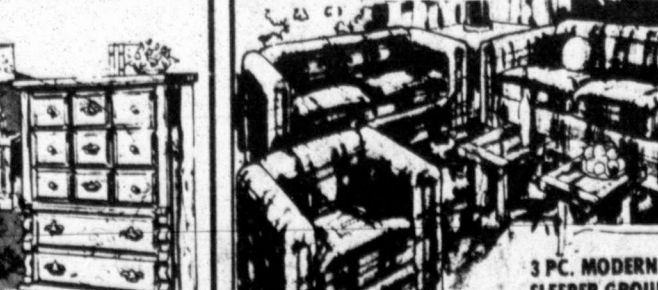
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Budget planners split

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is going to increase the size of the Navy in the near future, but Carter administration planners reportedly are split on just how to go about it.

Administration officials said here that the issue is whether to build two new super-sophisticated destroyers a year or one of the ships a year for the time being. Those arguing for fewer destroyers say the Navy could build three frigates for each costly destroyer. The officials asked not to be named.

The destroyers, known as the DDG-47, were described by one official as "the most complex ships the Navy has ever put in the water."

But civilian officials say there's no point in building two of the destroyers a year until the first one armed with an advanced Aegis weapon system is tested at sea after 1983. "We ought to be sure it works right" before going into expanded DDG-47 construction, one official said of the system, which is designed to destroy attacking missiles and planes.

"We don't want to see the Aegis system get to sea and then find out that we have to put in major modifications with 11 or 12 ships backed up in various stages of production," he said.

Other officials said Thursday they expect the administration to provide a preview of the fiscal 1981 defense budget and a five-year military spending program to the Senate by Dec. 1.

President Carter has promised a preview to reassure critics of the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union that the administration plans to increase defense spending in the years ahead.

The fiscal 1981 defense budget will call for spending \$140 billion to \$145 billion in fiscal 1981, an increase of 3 percent to 5 percent after allowing for inflation, officials say. Fiscal 1981 begins Oct. 1, 1980.



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Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, left, and his wife Karen meet with reporters following his acquittal Friday on charges of solicitation of murder

and conspiracy to commit murder. Following the verdict, pending murder and attempted murder charges were dropped. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge dismisses murder charges after second jury acquits Davis

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A tearful Texas jury acquitted multimillionaire Cullen Davis of murder conspiracy charges Friday after a long, bitter and brutal trial.

Within an hour of the verdict, a state judge dismissed murder and attempted murder charges pending against Davis since a 1976 shooting spree at his hilltop mansion. The jury deliberated 15½ hours without taking a vote and it was unanimous for acquittal on the first ballot.

The verdict came during the third day of deliberations after prosecutors and defense lawyers alike all but conceded that the 11-member panel was hopelessly deadlocked.

"We'll never get a verdict in this case," defense lawyer Mike Gibson said on the eve of the decision.

"I'll eat every word and choke on it," a joyful Gibson declared Friday. "I'll just eat the hell out of those words."

The jury's ruling triggered an emotional outburst in the tiny courtroom as friends, family and lawyers converged on the stunned but smiling defendant.

"I hardly know what to say," he grinned. "I'm gratified and I'm speechless."

His honey-blond wife, Karen, a major witness in the 15-week-long trial, stood at his side, tears cascading down her cheeks.

Davis, 46, denied from the outset he plotted the summertime 1978 murder of his divorce judge and contended he was framed by his ex-wife, Priscilla.

The jury, which lost a member to a broken leg weeks ago, reported about 11:15 a.m. it had reached a verdict.

The three women on the panel were crying as they took their seats in the jury box for the final time.

"This will be a great day for Texas justice," said an assistant district attorney seconds before the verdict.

"Not guilty," Judge Gordon Gray announced to a courtroom jammed with newsmen and spectators and a dozen or more representatives of the district attorney's office.

"I'll be goddamned," the assistant prosecutor said.

"I don't know what happened," said chief prosecutor Jack Strickland. "A trial of this length, it would be surprising if any one factor did it...."

"If that's the kind of conduct people want to approve in this county...I don't know."

"That doesn't seem reasonable, but neither does this verdict."

The verdict was a smashing triumph for a crack defense team headed by renowned Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and Dallas lawyer Phil Burleson.

"Super!" cried Haynes, who contends he'd rather be horsewhipped than sit out a jury's deliberations.

Haynes and Burleson, along with Dallas attorneys Steve Sumner and Gibson, successfully defended David on a 1976 murder charge.

An earlier attempt to try Davis on the murder solicitation charge ended with the jury deadlocked 8-4 for conviction.

"It's been a long ordeal, and I'm relieved that Cullen and his family are out of the agony and anguish of the past 15 weeks," said Haynes.

He said the defense succeeded here because it more clearly defined the issues before the jury and because the jurors "were intelligent enough to see through the prosecutorial rhetoric."

He added, "One thing about a hometown jury, they know the people and have some feeling for the people

for whom they sit in judgment."

Actually, the state built its case around two tape-recorded conversations last year between Davis and his friend-turned-informant, David McCrory. "The tapes are no better than the witness who made them — Mr. McCrory," said Haynes.

"No reasonable person would ever believe David McCrory," added Burleson.

McCrory went to the FBI last year with a bizarre tale. He said Davis had ordered him to arrange the contract murders of divorce judge Joe Eidson and 14 others on a purported "hit list."

Authorities corroborated McCrory's story in part with the secretly recorded conversations and bolstered their case with \$25,000 which they said was earmarked for a phantom killer.

Davis was embroiled at the time in a multimillion-dollar divorce battle and contended he was framed by Priscilla to enhance her legal position and ultimate settlement.

He maintained she was assisted in the conspiracy by McCrory and Fort Worth karate instructor Pat Burleson.

The defendant conceded that he discussed mass murder, but said he was only "playing along" with McCrory to expose an extortion scheme.

Davis had words concerning McCrory in the moments after his acquittal: "McCrory can go stew in his own juices as far as I'm concerned. I've always had faith in the jury system and I'm innocent of all charges."

His statement proved correct as Tarrant County dropped all other pending criminal charges. They concerned the death of Stan Farr and the wounding of Priscilla and Gus Gavrel Jr. during the mansion shooting spree. Davis was acquitted in the killing of Andrea Wilborn, Priscilla's 12-year-old daughter who died in the gunfire.

A lesser charge in this case of possessing a prohibited weapon — a pistol with a silencer — also was dropped.

Davis turned his attention to more pleasant things. "I've got to go make some money so I can pay my attorneys," he smiled.

"It looks like we're going to have to start making plans," he said, putting an arm around his wife. "We're going to go skiing. I'm going to have to go back to work — two things I've had trouble doing lately."

"I feel harassed by the state. I've been put through the mill."

Just a short time before the verdict, Davis told a reporter he thought from the beginning the jury would be unable to reach a decision.

"The longer it takes, the better it looks for me," he said. "They're obviously hung up."

There also was a touch of irony in the fact that the judge who dropped the pending charges against Davis was one of those McCrory said was marked for death.

After signing the forms, Judge Cave dismissed the entire affair with an obscene gesture.

Judge Gray said he might be presiding over several multimillion-dollar civil actions still pending against Davis, and therefore could not comment on the outcome of this trial.

But, he said with a wicked grin, "This was the damndest thing I ever got into...Ambrose Bierce the writer once said a lawyer was one skilled at the circumvention of the law."

"I think he was talking about Racehorse Haynes."

WTCC opposes value added tax

ABILENE — Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are on record as strongly opposing proposed legislation that would create a value added tax.

Basically, VAT would be a tax on value added to a product at each production step on its way to market. As each manufacturer increases the value of a product, the difference between the buying and selling price would be taxed. The retail price paid by the ultimate consumer would include the total of all value added taxes paid along the manufacturing

chain. Some exemptions might be allowed such as food.

Ed Coltharp, WTCC executive vice president, reported that chairmen of Congress' two tax-writing committees, Al Ullman of House Ways and Means and Russell Long of Senate Finance, had indicated support for a 10 percent value added tax, predicting that such a tax may come as early as 1980 or 1981.

The WTCC National Affairs Committee points out that most of the information presently available concerning VAT proposals is still speculative. Rumors about a value added

tax indicate that it supposedly would be enacted as a dollar for dollar replacement tax aimed at reducing Social Security taxes and allowing a cut in personal income taxes.

The committee labeled it a concealed tax that, if enacted, will end up as another source of citizen funding for increases in burgeoning federal spending programs.

Ullman estimated VAT would bring in between 120 and 150 billion dollars annually. Both senators stressed it would not increase the overall tax burden and could result in elimination of double taxation of corporate earnings and accelerated depreciation of plant and equipment.

Richard Bacon of Abilene, chairman of the WTCC National Affairs Committee, commented that while the promise of reduced taxes and accelerated depreciation for capital investments sounded good and were issues supported by the WTCC, they should be achieved through means other than a value added tax and not used as enticement for passage of VAT legislation.

42 students hospitalized following leap from burning school building

VALENCUELA, Philippines (AP) — Abandoned by some teachers and blocked by fire from the only stairway, scores of children jumped from second-story classrooms of their burning schoolhouse, witnesses said

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1978 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP Tan & beige. V8, auto., PS, PB, lock, air, pwr windows/door locks, AM-FM with CB radio, rally wheels. See & Drive. Stock No. 6158. WAS \$5995. SALE PRICE.....	1978 FORD COACHMAN VAN White. Loaded with rear sink and rear air conditioner. 110 volt & 12 volt refrigerator. Stock No. 6165. WAS \$7995. SALE PRICE.....
1977 TOYOTA 1/2 TON PICKUP White. SRS. 4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, air. Good gas saver. Stock No. 6156. WAS \$4995. SALE PRICE.....	1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Red. V8, automatic, PS, PB, factory air, AM-FM. Real nice car. Stock No. 8009A. WAS \$4995. SALE PRICE.....
1978 FORD F150 PICKUP Tan. V8. 4-speed with over-drive. Air-conditioner, power steering/brakes. Stock No. 6155. WAS \$5495. SALE PRICE.....	1977 CHEVY 1/2 PICKUP WITH CAMPER. V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air. Stock No. 8009A. WAS \$4495. SALE PRICE.....
1978 CHEYENNE BLAZER 4x4 Chevrolet. V8, automatic, PS, PB, factory air, AM-FM radio, door locks. Nice car. Stock No. 7144A. WAS \$7195. SALE PRICE.....	1976 NOVA CONCORD 4-DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Stock No. 6168. WAS \$3795. SALE PRICE.....
1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-door. Red & silver. V8, automatic, PS, PB, factory air, pwr windows, power door locks. Stock No. 6173A. WAS \$3395. SALE PRICE.....	1976 FORD LTD LANDAU 4-door. White. V8, automatic, PS, PB, factory air, pwr seats/windows/door locks. Stock No. 6185. WAS \$3595. SALE PRICE.....

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1976 FIREBIRD Trans Am Automatic
Air Conditioning
Tilt Steering Wheel
Am-Fm
Silver with Buckskin color interior
Excellent condition
45,000 miles
Many extras
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18 Child Care Service
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73 Plymouth Fury III
73 Chrysler New Yorker

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All power & air, exceptionally clean, one owner. \$3450

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4 cylinder, 4 speed, all power & air, hotback very clean. \$1695

'73 VEGA GT
4 speed, rally equipment, hotback. \$950

'71 CHEVY
Mustang 289. 4 speed. Am-Fm 8 track in dash stereo. \$412

'75 SUZUKI
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1977 Chevrolet Bonanza 3/4 ton. Power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, cruise, small V8. \$7950. 684-6766 after 6:00.

1977 Scatoolite crew cab doolie, white. Automatic, power, air, 454. Dual tanks, plus 104 reserve. Rigged for goose-neck, 3500. 1978 Ranger XJ super cab. 150. Automatic, power, air, 460 engine, 2 tone green. \$4800. 697-1455.

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Std. No. 801. Lower Car. 305 V8, body air, tilt, air, PS, PB, am radio, body color multiple etc.

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MOTTO Guzzi LeMans. 850cc, 1/4 fairing, mag wheels, triple disc brakes. All factory original. See at Gulf Station, corner of Wadley and Gulf.

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1979 FORD LTD 4-DOORS	1978 FORD LTD 4-DOORS	1979 FORD LTD Landau
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17 foot Glastron, inboard, out. 150 hp. Set or trade for 4-wheel drive vehicle. After 6:00-6:45.

FORTY hp Johnson motor with steering wheel and control. Needs tuneup. \$250. Call 684-6497.

Pre-season special! 1978 16-foot tri-hull with 140 hp Evinrude. New SST 11 prop. 8 track. 683-6196 days; 694-1351 nights.

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22 foot Eldorado motor home. Pick up payments. 684-6497 after 5.

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1975 Taurus 20 foot travel trailer. Self contained, air, Am-Fm, Cb. \$3400. 694-3384.

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DEN SALE

Come thru westside gate. Color tv console-needs picture tube, \$80; GE dryer, small repair, \$55; children's clothes-sizes 4-5; women's clothes, bedspreads, curtains, lots of misc.

Saturday 9-6
Sunday 1-5
4501 WILSHIRE

40 Garage Sales

SATURDAY ONLY

Antique French bedroom suite, marble top dresser; night stand; bed; lovely armoire. Quilts, tools, electric hot water heater, electric barbecue, much more. 1601 Seaboard.

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GIANT GARAGE SALE

FIVE FAMILY EVERYTHING GOES! There's lots of it!

#6 BRISTOL CT. Friday & Saturday, 8 to 6

3802 SUNCREST AVE. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ALSO SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2:00 to 6:00 PM

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2508 SEABOARD

Saturday 9-6
Sunday 1-6

Gas stove, picnic table and benches, utility table, chest of drawers, dishes, hair dryer, shelves, books, clothes, misc.

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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Stereo console, braided rug, toys, clothing, small appliances, cab-over camper. Real Bargains! All day Saturday & Sunday after 12:30.

4614 RIC DR. A BIG, BIG ONE! Friday 9 am., Saturday, Sunday after worship and Monday, Cut Price Day! No Early sales.

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100's OF ITEMS

Some new, some used. Many clothes & lots of junk, including: suitcases, chairs, pots, electrical appliances, dolls, miniatures, clothes, books, jewelry, & decorating accessories.

Friday & Saturday 7:30 to 6:30

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GARAGE SALE, 2200 N. 'L' Furniture, dishes, wonderful children's toys, lowered blinds, linens and lots more.

DON'T MISS IT! SATURDAY, 10 AM TO 4 PM SUNDAY, 1:30 to 4:30

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REMODELING GARAGE SALE

appliances, carpet, baby bed, sofas, misc items

1902 HUGHES

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Sunday 10-5

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House of 1001 items. We buy, sell and trade everyday. Store hours 9 to 5:30, Monday through Friday.

Two Saturdays 8 to 3.

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REAR OF 3501 SEABOARD Gun cabinet with glass doors, coffee table, pictures, oriental or a decorator mirror from Arkansas, 2 antique chairs, Christmas decorations, GAN child's loveseat, lamps, lots of double knit and other fabric, clothes and misc.

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1704 W. Kentucky Friday, Saturday and Sunday Furniture, glassware, rugs, quilts, lamps, jewelry, old dolls, a collection of dolls from foreign countries, rock pictures and frames, ladies large size pant suits, lots of misc. No checks.

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FOUR FAMILY SALE

Everything from A-Z 4507 ROOSEVELT Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

41 Miscellaneous

\$10 Will Deliver Any TV or Stereo

On Our Rent to Buy Plan No Credit Needed

MIDLAND COLOR TV CENTER

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41 Miscellaneous

PERMIAN DISTRIBUTING COMPANY INC.

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SINGER TOUCH & SEW

Deluxe model, winds bobbin on machine during travel or at home. Shurdy wood frames, black leather-text cover with satin liles, foam pads and vel-vel cover.

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NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

Shopping or those unexpected expenses.

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AUTHORIZED G.E. TV DEALER

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10" Porta Color 25" Consoles
17" Porta Color 17" Black & White
19" Porta Color 19" Black & White

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MOVING!

FOR SALE: Floral pattern Naugahyde sofa in excellent condition, \$150. 2 rocker recliners, one cloth plaid design, \$35; one Stratolounger, in need of minor repair, \$25. Signature dishwasher, one year old, in excellent condition, \$150. Call 694-0824. Any reasonable offer will be considered.

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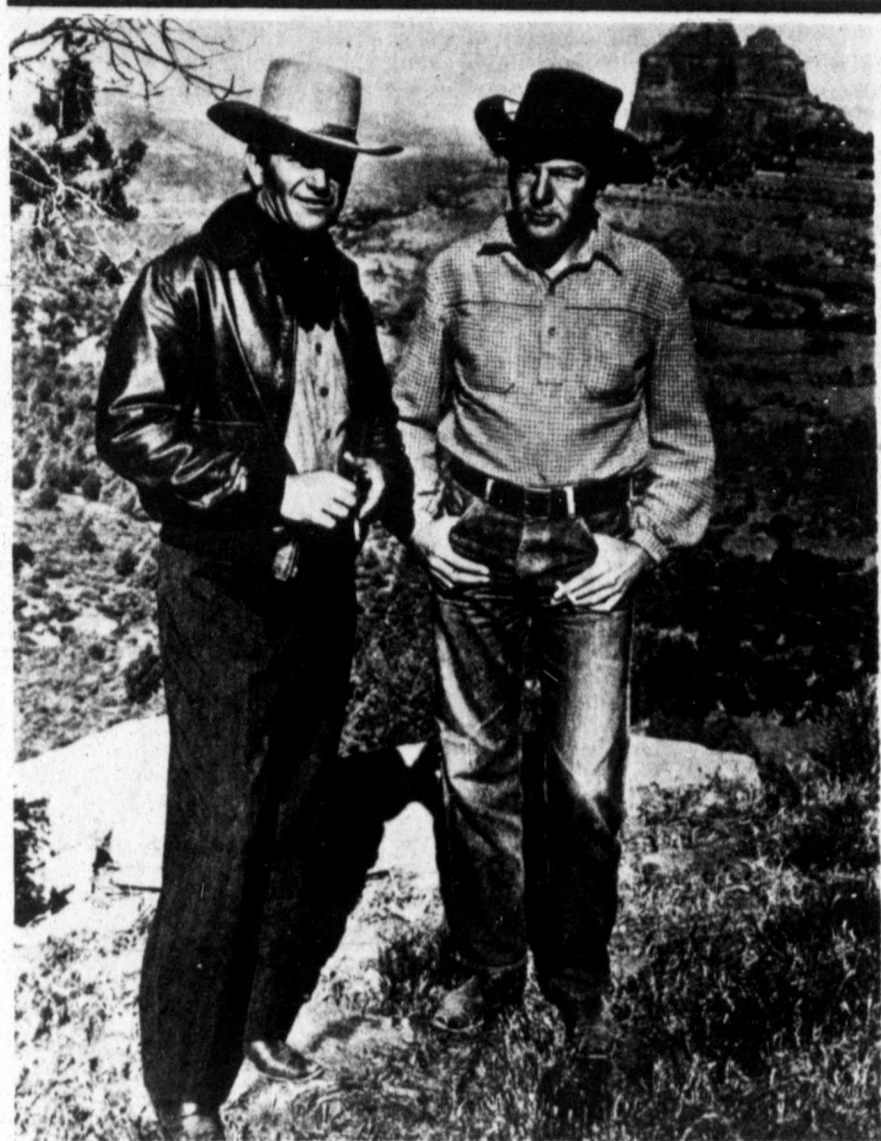
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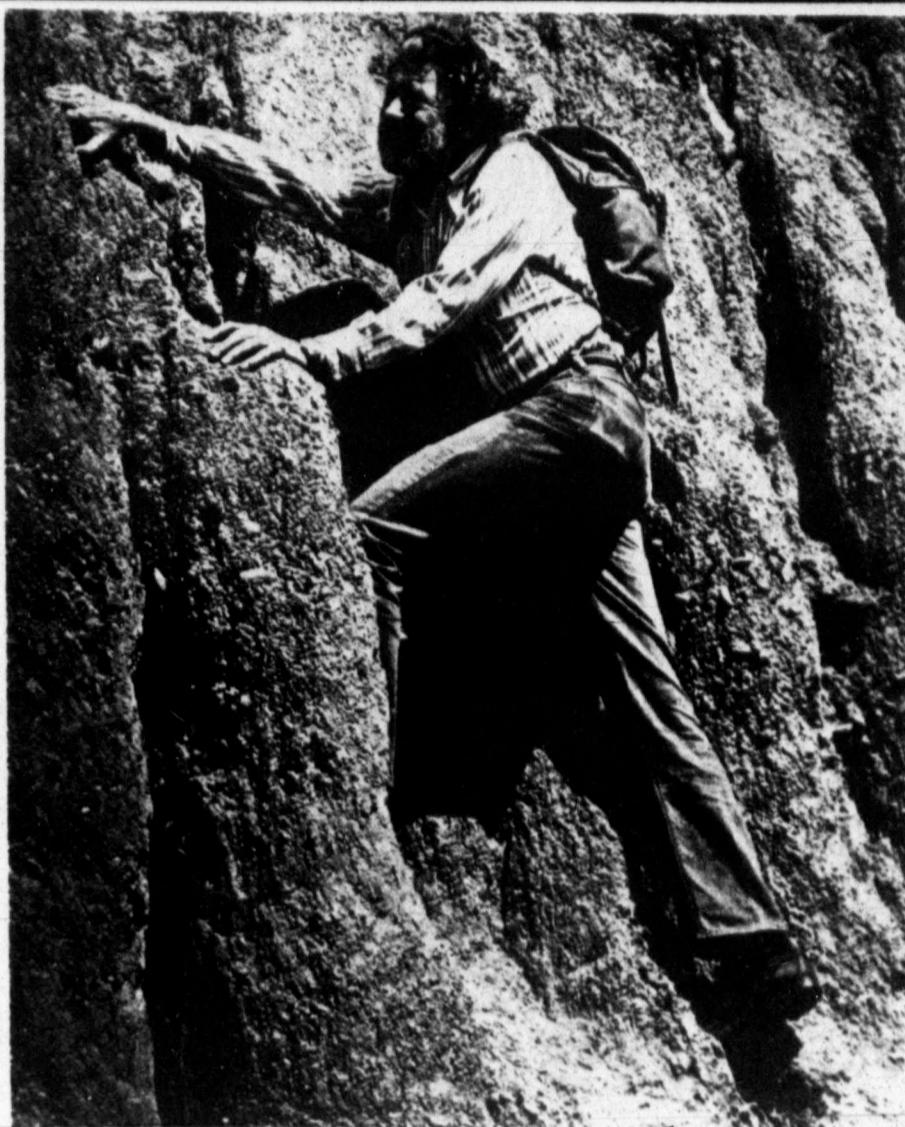
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The late John Wayne stands with his stand-in, Sid Davis, in a studio photo, left, taken years ago. In right photo, Davis climbs Mt.



San Jacinto in Southern California. He dedicated the climb to the Duke, and when he reached the summit he opened a bottle of wine and toasted his old buddy. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Bruce Cox)

Secretary Goldschmidt cites administration transport plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt says the Carter administration has placed a high priority on improving rail and highway access to the nation's ports because of a projected 70 percent increase in exports over the next 25 years.

Technology advances have increased the ports' cargo-handling capacity, he said, but the transportation links on land have not kept pace.

Goldschmidt said Thursday he is directing that all regional transportation planning programs consider the movement of goods as well as people, particularly in port communities. He spoke at the Washington Press Club.

"Typically, regional planning looks only at the movement of people," he said. "Our concern for the economy requires that we enlarge our vision to include the movement of goods, so that we can eliminate bottlenecks, assure future capacity and identify opportunities for efficient improvements."

He also said the departments of Transportation and Commerce are studying port cities' rail and highway facilities.

Goldschmidt cited Boston; Baltimore; Los Angeles; and Long Beach, Calif., as examples of ports with ground access problems. He said such problems are not widespread among the nation's 170 ports but could in the future lead to serious delays in loading and unloading cargo.

The secretary also said his department soon will take action aimed at preserving deteriorating federal highways.

"Our interstate system is this country's largest capital investment, worth more than one trillion dollars, and we are allowing it to fall apart," he said. "Right now we have an \$18 billion outstanding maintenance bill on that system."

Early next year, he said, he will bring together state and local transportation officials and highway users to develop "a national dialogue on the preservation of our highways."

Goldschmidt also said he hopes to quickly resolve disputes involving 15 proposed freeway segments in urban areas.

"Their cost to construct is in excess of \$10 billion; their cost to leave unresolved is incalculable," he stated. "Our position is clear: Build those which are needed, reduce the scale or scrap those which are not."

"Regulations to be published by Dec. 1 will make clear the alternatives available to those communities which may not wish to build a freeway, but which nevertheless wish to invest in improved transportation," he said.

Wayne stand-in sets climb mark

DAVID LARSEN
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Sid Davis recalls the time he and John Wayne were near a movie set, deeply embattled in one of their chess matches.

Davis was Wayne's stand-in, the living dummy who substitutes for a major actor while the lighting and camera are being arranged.

"The call came for the stand-ins to report," Davis said. "But it was my move on the chess board and Duke wanted me to make it. So he went up and stood in for his own stand-in."

Davis had an acting career of his own, which began at age 4 as a movie

extra. He appeared in about 15 of the "Our Gang" comedies.

And along the way he developed a passion for mountain climbing. And now, while still involved in movies as a producer of industrial and educational films, plus making documentaries with juvenile officers, the 63-

year-old Davis has become something of a commuter up Mount San Jacinto to the east of here.

He takes the Palm Springs tram to its 8,600-foot terminal and hikes up the remaining 2,500 feet. He began doing this in 1964 and in June of last year — on his 48th ascent — broke the record for a climb of one major mountain, which had been held at Pike's Peak.

Spock deplores present trend

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's youths have been lulled by a concern for security, and parents should try to make children more aware of so-

ciety's problems than self-fulfillment, says Dr. Benjamin Spock.

"I think that things are going from bad to worse," the 76-year-old child-rearing expert and social activist said here at a meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Snowdon promotes book

NEW YORK (AP) — Ask Lord Snowdon if the upheaval in his personal life — the years with Britain's Princess Margaret and their divorce — has affected his

profession as a photographer.

"Why should it?" he asked with arched eyebrows while in New York to promote his latest book, "Snowdon," called a "photographic autobiography."

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place downtown across the street from a casting director," he recalled.

"The lady came over and said they needed extras the next day for a picture. My father was a house painter and hadn't gotten a job yet, so my mother and I gladly reported and made \$5 a piece for a day's work."

That led to other film chores for Davis — he once rode a goat as a double for a circus midjet — and eventually into the "Our Gang" series until he became too tall for the roles.

It was then, after a chess match with Wayne during a break in a later flick, that the star invited Davis to become his stand-in, a job he held for 11 years.

The two became friends. And recently Davis once again headed up Mount San Jacinto — this time for climb No. 500 and this time with a mission. He would dedicate the conquest to the Duke.

Davis reached the summit, broke open a bottle of wine and toasted his old buddy, standing-in for a memory.

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Several types of influenza reported circulating this year

ATLANTA (AP) — Several strains of influenza — including Russian flu, Texas flu, which are types of Influenza A and Influenza B, are circulating this year, according to worldwide surveillance by the Center for Disease Control.

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By Alfred Sheinwold

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Publishers respond to textbook critics

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Houston textbook critic took Will Rogers too seriously in her criticism of a textbook for a typewriting class, a publisher's representative says.

Janie Riddle of Houston blasted a beginning typewriting book Thursday because it contained an exercise with the sentence, "Human life and turnips remain cheap and plentiful."

She urged the State Board of Education to reject the book, "Personal Typewriting," published by South-Western Publishing Co.

The board will adopt texts today for high school classes in typing, health, civics, auto repairs, computer math and civics.

Mrs. Riddle said the "human life and turnips" exercise so incensed her husband that he probably would be protesting textbooks next year.

But the publisher's representative defended the sentence.

"It is a quote from Will Rogers. It's meant to be humorous," said Henry Ransom of Cincinnati.

Another textbook critic, Catherine Lemm of Houston, who has four grown children, a 15-year-old and an 11-year-old, urged rejection of "Healthful Living for Today," published by Laidlaw.

She said the book delves too deeply into mental health questions for 14- and 15-year-olds.

"Adolescence is a time of life when many young boys and girls are searching for personal identity. It is a period of emotional, mental and physical change and adjustment in many areas."

"Is it wise to spend class time teaching them that feeling worried, frustrated, lonely, guilty or generally upset indicates mental problems? Are they going to associate their problems to mental illness? You can be sure, in their immaturity, many will," she said.

Laidlaw's representative referred the board to the publisher's written response, which said:

"The book reassures high school students that everyone has problems. Facing and dealing with problems are positive and healthy responses to difficult situations."

Veteran textbook critic Norma Gabler of Longview attacked Addison-Wesley's "American Citizenship: The Way We Govern."

"There is a bias in favor of closed-shop agreements and against the right to work. The problems caused by unions to the whole country are not mentioned. Unions are glorified without telling of the lack of control over them," she said.

The publisher's written reply said, "It is pointed out in the section that labor unions tend to become monopolistic. The section describes the conditions in which labor unions arose and the things they have done. It does not glorify them."

The books submitted to the board were the choices of the 15-member State Textbook Committee, which recommended up to five books per subject after holding public hearings.

Education Commissioner Alton Bowen had the power to delete books from the list approved by the committee but did not do so.

Lynch charges Irish-American minority supporting wholesale Ireland slaughter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch accused some Irish-Americans on Friday of giving political and moral support to the killing in Ireland.

He said this small, hard-core minority is promoting violence in "an even more sinister fashion" than those who only give money.

"To those few and those whom they support," he went on, "I wish to say: you are the real enemies of Ireland and the Irish people. You are a major obstacle to the achievement of peace and reconciliation; you are putting off the union of the peoples which we seek."

Lynch said the vast majority of people in Ireland reject violence, but that this has not been so clear among people of Irish descent in other countries. But he added that much of the support for violence among the 20 million Irish-Americans has vanished as people became aware of what is happening.

He said the way to unity in Ireland is through a free coming together of both parts of the country under an agreed political settlement.

"We believe," he said, "that the process we propose would be advanced, without any question of imposing a solution, by a declaration by the British government of their readiness to encourage the unity of Ireland, by agreement, in independence and in a harmonious relationship between the two islands."

Lynch's statements were made in a speech prepared for delivery to the National Press Club.

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Parents, country abandon youth in Korea

By Copley News Service

James Daniel is a good-looking, 25-year-old, 6-foot-5-inch out-cast.

Homeless and not allowed to work for money, he wanders the streets, working now and then for food and a place to sleep.

He is subjected to constant ridicule from those around him. They poke fun at his height and call him round-eyes.

James Daniel is an American, born in Korea and abandoned there more than two decades ago by his parents, reportedly an Army lieutenant and a WAC medic.

HE IS A modern man without a country, a social misfit who was limited to five years of schooling under his Korean classification as a non-person.

He is also not permitted to work at most jobs.

Doye Fannin, Red Cross field director at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif., met James last year while working in Korea.

She is satisfied he is a U.S. citizen and has begun a campaign to bring him to America.

JIMMY IS an American citizen and is a victim of the complexities of both Korean and American laws, said Fannin. Although he is rejected by the Koreans as a non-person without any rights in that country, officials of the Korean and American governments refuse to acknowledge his unique position and assist him to enter his own country, a land he has never seen.

Fannin said she has determined without question that James was born in an Army outpost, the son of a U.S. Army lieutenant and a WAC medical corps assistant, on June 13, 1954. She said the information was obtained from a Korean interpreter, Kim Hyo Tok, attached to an engineering training unit in Won Ju, 140 miles south of Seoul.

SHE HAS affidavits from the interpreter and his wife attesting that James Daniel was born in their home and delivered by Son Ok Ryon, the interpreter's mother.

They say they have the father's identity in full. James Daniel goes by a last name that he has been told was his father's, but it will not be used here because of the delicacy of the situation. The mother was known to them only as Ginny, Fannin said.

The birth was kept secret from Army officials by the father, who was the commanding officer of the training unit, according to the investigation made by Fannin.

She reports Ginny was transferred to the United States when James was 3 to 4 months old. The father returned to the United States several months later. Before his departure he gave the midwife money to support the child and promised to return within a year. He didn't.

THE FIELD director conducted an exhaustive research of Army records without results. She believes the father's records were destroyed in a fire in the Army Records Section in Indianapolis several years ago. Further checks with the Army Finance Center and other military agencies proved fruitless.

The lieutenant was the Haha, or head honcho, at the outpost and the Korean trainees and two American sergeants assigned to the field unit kept the secret of the birth, Fannin said.

The midwife died when Jimmy was 5 years old and the boy was raised by the interpreter and his wife until he was 14. Then the couple yielded to social pressure and turned him out to fend for himself.

His only recourse was slave labor -- that is, he was permitted to work for farmers in rice paddy fields for a place to sleep and a minimum amount of food, Fannin said.

SHE SAID James Daniel drifted through Korea, half-starved and weak from lack of an adequate diet, working when employment was available and stealing food when it wasn't.

In his late teens, he was found half-naked and mumbling incoherently in a culvert by police in a small village. They thought he was a U.S. Army deserter. He was brought to an Air Force base in Wung Mon Son, where he was hospitalized suffering from pneumonia and malnutrition.

When he regained his health several weeks later, he was adopted by the GIs, assigned to a job as a cook's assistant and studied English under programs sponsored by the U.S. government.

An Army intelligence officer assisted Jimmy and tried, without success, to gain documentation of his birth. When the base was abandoned, the intelligence officer and Fannin helped support the young man and placed him in an orphanage operated by a roving American missionary who later abandoned Jimmy and several Amerasians (the children of American soldiers and Korean women).

FANNIN and her husband, Robert, a retired Army major, hope they may eventually be allowed to bring Jimmy to their home. They have offered to assume responsibility for him and a guarantee that he would not become a public charge.

He is bright and despite his limited education, can read and write English and has demonstrated both mechanical and musical ability, said Fannin.

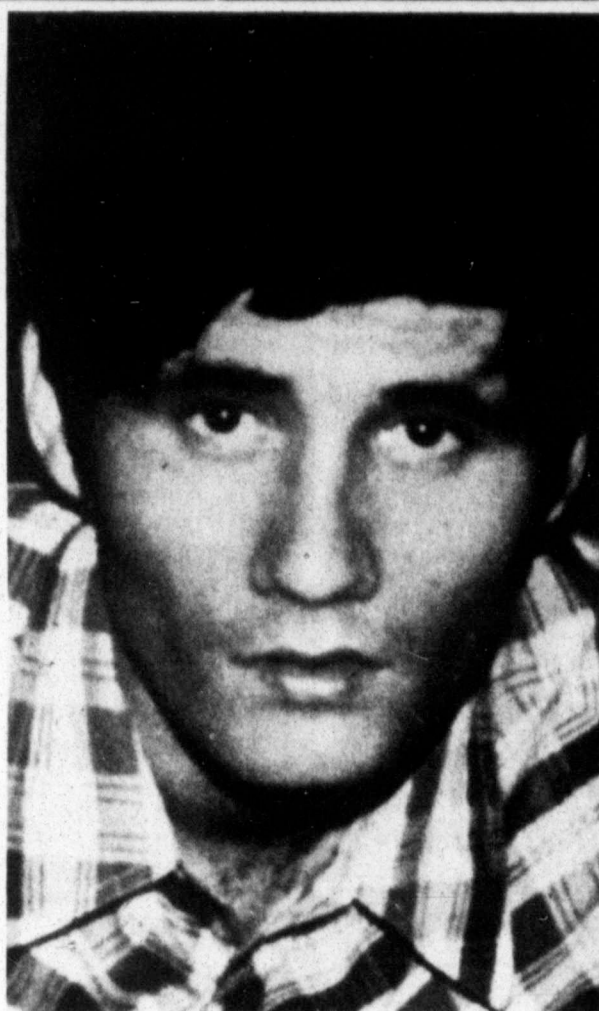
She has written to numerous officials, including congressmen and Rosalynn Carter, seeking assistance for James.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., has notified Fannin he will consider a congressional bill to admit James to the United States.

ALTHOUGH I applaud the admittance of the Vietnamese boat people to the United States, I'm perplexed that government officials are reluctant to accept a man of American birth, said Fannin.

Meanwhile, James Daniel continues to drift through Korea, subsisting on meager funds in a land where he is neither recognized nor wanted.

Fannin hopes his American parents, now nearing middle age, will step forward and aid in the documentation of their son.



James Daniel ... Still an outcast

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8:00	Fred And Barney	Bugs Bunny Road Runner	Plastic-man		About People News	Earth, Sea And Sky	Iron Man The Hulk
9:00	Globetrotters The Shmoo	Popeye			Extension '79 Hobab	Sesame Street	Capt. America Superman
10:00	Val De La O Mexico	Fat Albert	Spiderwoman Scooby		Collins Rep. NTSU Football	Electric Co. Mister Rogers	Batman Spiderman
11:00	Tejano Wrestling	Star Command Tarzan Super	SWC Football Football	Burbujas	SWC Football Parents	Astronomy Astronomy	Movie: "Wagons"
12:00	Bapt. Church	Seven 30 Minutes			Bishop Coll. Digest	American Government	Roll At Night
1:00	Sportsman Profile	High School Football			Futbol Soccer	Writing For A Reason	Great Movie Cowboy
2:00	Adam 12 Sha Na Na				Chile Vs. Venezuela	Desert Mystery	American Story
3:00	NBC Sports World	Villa Alegre	Football		La Munecca Rota	Fiesta Mex. Musicales	Communicate Literature
4:00	Nash. Music	Soul Train			Sal Y Pimienta	Newton-Weaver	As Man Behaves
5:00	Wild Kingdom	'79 NBC News			Lucha Libre	Lawrence Welk	American Government
6:00	Scoreboard Eyes Of Texas	News Tom Landry	Hee Haw		Tele-Revista Deportiva	Tarzan	Wall Street Wash. Week
7:00	CHiPs	Treasure Of Concepcion	Love Boat		Fiebre	Popl Country Nash. Music	Camera Three Previews
8:00		CBS Movie: "Act Of"				Nashville P. Waggoner	Movie: "Anna The Plainsman"
9:00	BJ And The Bear	Violence	Fantasy Island		Box De Mexico	High Chaparral	Karenina
10:00	News Saturday	News Late Movie	ABC News Ernest		Wrestling	Benny Hill Two Ronnies	B. Phillips Time
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Ex-con works to change prisons

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It was a weird sort of poker the kids played in the National Training School in Washington, D.C., back in 1952. Boys 13 to 17 kept score not with chips but with razor slashes on their forearms.

Don Taylor, who was 13 then, watched the bloody exercise in teenage bravado with horror and says now it merely underscores the brutality of prison. He served three more prison sentences before resolving, at age 30, to give up the drugs — that had put him behind bars while other bright young people went to college and established careers.

A scientific research and instrument manufacturing company, Taylor is the first ex-convict to be elected president of Texas' prison lobby.

Taylor heads Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE), whose 3,000 members — including 1,000 prison inmates — are dedicated to pushing the idea that penitentiaries aren't the best way to deal with most criminals. Taylor serves on a local criminal justice task force and is a director of the Texas Council on Crime and Delinquency.

committee that planned and successfully promoted an \$8 million bond issue to build a new jail.

Paradoxically, he couldn't vote for the bond issue because convicted felons lose their right to vote. The Board of Pardons and Paroles rejected his application for a pardon last year, but Taylor filed a new one Oct. 23.

It was a gradual growth process," he said in an interview.

Taylor grew up in East Dallas and was the youngest of five children. He said he went to the Baptist Church and was a Boy Scout. But he also was a petty criminal. He escaped from a county-operated reform school on Christmas 1952, stole a car and drove it to Arkansas. At 13, Taylor was sentenced to the National Training School, a federal reform school that since has closed.

year, made the "B" honor roll and got married.

But he also got caught forging dilaudid prescriptions and returned to Huntsville. When he got out at age 30, he had spent 11 years of his life in prison, but within months he was arrested for forging prescriptions in Austin. Taylor said he made a deal with the judge, paid a \$1 fine and accepted counseling at the Travis County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center.

Robots may do human 'dirty work' in automatic glass plants of future

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Swiss engineer forecasts that the long-heralded "automatic factory" — complete with robots doing the dirty work for humans — will be common within the glass industry by the year 2000.

Technological, social, environmental, regulatory, economic and conservation pressures are combining to accelerate its development, says Michel Cornaz.

The glass bottle-making industry because its straight-line production is ideal for automation and process control.

Cornaz described a plant operating at production efficiencies of 95 percent while using up to 50 percent less energy than today. It would also use a substantial amount of recycled glass as raw material.

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Argentina goes for jazz

By RODOLFO A. WINDHAUSEN

If an American tourist visits Buenos Aires, Argentina's exciting capital, he'll want to keep his ears as well as his eyes open.

For in that Paris-like, large South American city, with a population of around 9 million, tango is not the only kind of music to be heard in cabarets, night-clubs and theaters.

Some of the well-reputed Argentine musicians delight visitors with the very familiar sounds of jazz. It's an art form that Argentines have been worshipping for decades. And it's a tradition all by itself.

A glance at local newspapers provides invaluable insight into the wheres and whens of jazz in Buenos Aires. Last year, the city featured more than 40 amateur and professional jazz groups regularly performing in about 50 different "spots" during its hectic March through November musical season.

Buenos Aires' commercial and state-owned radio networks broadcast at least half a dozen regular jazz programs, while television stations periodically schedule jazz shows, mostly late at night, with local performers.

There are several very old fan clubs which keep a long chain of festivals and concerts swinging all over the city.

Cesar Parisi, an auctioneer whose passion for jazz runs back 25 years to his adolescence, currently leads one of these semiprofessional organizations, Club de Jazz.

Founded in the mid-1970s, Club de Jazz features every season a wide spectrum of Argentine jazz artists, from traditional to avant garde. Its live concerts are held at some of the most fashionable halls in town. Last year, Parisi says, he presented more than 400 concerts, using 100 performers, in Buenos Aires and in the jazz-booming summer resorts of Necochea and Mar del Plata on the Atlantic coast.

This year, Club de Jazz will present a series of concerts to introduce less-known jazzmen from all over the country to the capital's audience.

One competitor is Hot Club Argentino, now on the verge of its 35th anniversary, which has encouraged the development of traditional jazz groups. From their ranks have come many orchestras, like Portena Jazz Band led by cornettist Martin Muller. La Portena, as it is popularly known, has been active playing a repertoire from Fletcher Henderson to Fats Waller for more than a decade, getting standing ovations throughout Latin America and even in a jazz festival in Holland and on Swiss TV.

Another group which has performed outside the country is the New Orleans Jazz Band, which performed for almost 20 years in its native Mendoza, a Californian-looking city which leans on the slopes of the Andes, 550 miles west of Buenos Aires.

A few years ago, the group played before Victor Shapiro, a former mayor of New Orleans, who was amazed at the sounds produced by musicians who had never been in the United States. The band performed in 1977 at the Newport Jazz Festival in New York, receiving critical raves.

Some Argentine jazzmen, like Lalo Schifrin, Leandro "Gato" Barbieri and brothers Eddie and George del Barrio have moved to America.

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