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Parades, picnics and politics mark Labor Day rites

By The Associated Press

Parades, picnics and politician's campaign kickoffs marked Labor Day across the country, and amid the celebrations on the traditional end of summer there were thoughts for workers in Poland and the hostages in Iran.

Meanwhile, as thousands of people drove home from beaches and mountain resorts, the holiday traffic death toll neared 450.

Before Monday's Labor Day parade in Omaha, Neb., a vintage Ford Thunderbird rolled past spectators with a sign saying, "Captain Paul Needham, Hostage."

Needham, an Air Force captain who is one of the American hostages in Iran, was the parade's honorary grand marshal. As reminders of the hostages' 10-month plight, yellow ribbons hung from light poles and traffic signals along the parade route.

At the end of the parade, the U.S. Army Golden Knights skydiving team made a jump, passing a baton in midair, and presented the baton, engraved with Needham's name, to his parents.

Labor leaders also expressed concern for the hostages, American workers and their Polish counterparts who won demands for free unions.

"On this holiday that honors those who do the work of the world, American trade unionists are deeply conscious of how much the workers of Poland need our help and support," said AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland.

Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons said, "We hope for the freedom of the hostages and continued freedom for people everywhere."

President Carter attended a picnic in Tusculumbia, Ala., his Republican rival, Ronald Reagan, made a speech at Liberty State Park in New Jersey, and independent presidential candidate John Anderson was home in Illinois campaigning at rallies.



Former Alabama Governor George Wallace and President Jimmy Carter chat during Monday's rally in Tusculumbia, Ala. at which Carter kicked off his 1980 campaign. Behind them is Sen. Jim Sasser, the Tennessee Democrat. (AP-Laserphoto)

Syria OKs merger with Libya

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad has agreed to merge his nation with Libya in an effort to strengthen Arab defenses against Israel, the Syrian government said today.

A government statement said Assad telegraphed his acceptance to Libya's leader Col. Moammar Khadafy minutes after Khadafy proposed the merger in a speech in Tripoli, the Libyan capital, Monday on the 11th anniversary of his overthrow of the Libyan monarchy.

It is Khadafy's third attempt to merge Libya with another Arab nation and Syria's third also.

"The Syrian people and myself were deeply moved by your unity appeal," Assad said in his telegram. "This unity appeal has struck an immediate favorable response amongst us. We stand together on the path of unity. ... And we stretch out our hand to shake yours in order to begin at once the work to bring about this great goal."

Khadafy in his speech proposed the merger to form a "last trench of Arab defense against the Zionist enemy." He pledged to take up arms as a guerrilla with the Palestinians if his proposal was rejected by the Libyan people.

"Either this decision is taken or I'm going to take arms and fight in Gallilee," said the 38-year-old Islamic militant.

"I am a revolutionary and I am going to be a commando myself if Libya does not follow the line of Arab unity. In the name of God, starting today, I am going to inform the Palestinian movement that I am registered as a commando with them."

Syrian Prime Minister Abdel Rauf El Kassem was among the 50,000 persons in Tripoli's main square for the anniversary celebration, and Khadafy's speech was broadcast live on both Syrian and Libyan television. Khadafy, a vocal foe of Israel who

has never sent troops to fight the Jewish nation, lauded Syria for refusing to negotiate with Israel, accused Egyptian President Anwar Sadat of "defeatist, treacherous" policies and said Libya has a responsibility to defend Lebanon against Israeli raids into southern Lebanon.

He also charged that the United States is willing to go to war against Saudi Arabia, Libya or other oil-producing nations to preserve its access to petroleum. And he proposed to sell Libyan oil at discount prices to Libya's friends, suggesting \$20 a barrel compared to the current top price of more than \$37.

As he was offering to defend Lebanon, thousands of Lebanese Shiite Muslims were staging a one-day strike to protest the disappearance two years ago of their religious leader, Imam Moussa Sadr, during a visit to Libya. Other Lebanese Shiite leaders claim he was murdered or imprisoned by Khadafy's police; the Libyan leader claims he went on to Italy and disappeared there.

Khadafy has tried to act as successor to the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, the chief mover for Arab unity in the 1960s, but he has been even less successful at expanding his territory than Nasser was.

Nasser merged Egypt with Syria in 1958, forming the United Arab Republic with himself as president, but it lasted only three years. Egypt, Syria and Libya were loosely associated in the Federation of Arab Republics in 1971, and Khadafy announced plans to unite with Egypt in 1972 and Tunisia in 1974. Neither union ever got beyond the talking stage, and Khadafy and Sadat are now bitter enemies.

Syria and neighboring Iraq, after years of political rivalry and wrangling over water rights, talked about a merger in 1978, but that also collapsed and they resumed unfriendly relations.

Southern kickoff criticized

Reagan rebukes Carter, despite denunciation

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan has rebuked Jimmy Carter for opening his re-election campaign in the South and "the city that gave birth...to the Ku Klux Klan," even as the president used the occasion to denounce the racist organization.

Reagan's complaint came just one day after his national campaign chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, had declared the Republican nominee "incapable" of using any tactic designed to link the president, either directly or indirectly, to the Klan.

Reagan was speaking to a gathering at the Michigan State Fair, near

Detroit, Monday night when he spotted one man wearing a Jimmy Carter mask.

"I thought you were in Alabama today," Reagan said.

Then he added: "You know, I kind of like the contrast, though. I'm happy to be here, where you're dealing at first hand with the economic problems that have been committed, and he's opening his campaign down in the city that gave birth to and is the parent body of the Ku Klux Klan."

Reagan, who opened his own post-convention campaigning a month ago in a southern city which is no stranger to racial violence, referred to Carter's Labor Day visit to a picnic in Tusculumbia, Ala.

The president's appearance there was preceded by a peaceful march through the downtown area by about 40 Klansmen. Carter denounced them in his remarks, saying that "as a southerner, it makes me angry to see them with a Confederate battle flag."

The president called the Klansmen people "who practice cowardice and who counsel fear and hatred...Sometimes I see the raising of a cross and I remember that the one who was crucified taught us to have faith, to hope and not to hate, but to love one another."

Asked to explain Reagan's reference to the Klan, press secretary Lyn Nofziger said Reagan had seen a newspaper and a television report about a Klan headquarters in Tusculumbia. But early today, another Reagan aide, who asked not to be identified, said it was Nofziger's idea to raise the Klan issue and that Reagan, in fact, later regretted doing so.

since has declared a belief in shared opportunity.

On Sunday, Laxalt sent an open letter to editorial writers around the country in which he complained that a Carter cabinet member, Health Secretary Patricia Harris, had said early this summer that when she hears the name Reagan she "sees a specter of white sheets." Mrs. Harris is black.

Laxalt said her veiled reference to the Klan typified the "fear tactics and personal innuendo" which marked Carter campaigns of the past. But Reagan, Laxalt said, is "incapable of similar tactics."

Carter, in his remarks to a crowd estimated at 25,000 to 40,000 persons, declared "It's good to be home" in the South. At one point he said that "after years of decline under Republicans before I took office, we have steadily rebuilt our military capabilities. I wouldn't be a true Southerner if I hadn't done that in the White House."

While the president later played host to 1,000 labor leaders on the White House lawn, Reagan munched a hot dog in a backyard in suburban Detroit and told a group of jobless men and women that Carter's economic plan won't work and is merely "a crazy quilt of obvious election-year promises."

In Park Forest, Ill., independent challenger John B. Anderson said that as president he would call labor and industry leaders together and "We're going to talk — I don't care how long it takes — until we agree on what would be fair and reasonable guidelines for both wage and price increases ... so we can restrain inflation."

Anderson headed for Detroit today, while Reagan remained there for talks with auto industry executives and workers before returning to the Washington area. President Carter was off on a traditional trip to Harry S. Truman's hometown of Independence, Mo., where he was to speak at a "Town Meeting" and visit Truman's widow, Bess.

Alabama senator faces stiff test

By The Associated Press

Sen. Donald Stewart of Alabama faced a stiff test in his state's Democratic primary today, while voters in North Dakota picked a Democrat to square off against Rep. Mark Andrews in the November contest for the Senate seat held by retiring GOP veteran Milton Young.

Stewart's opponents have accused him of being too liberal and have raised questions about contributions he received in a 1978 campaign.

One of the challengers is Jim Folsom Jr., the son of former Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom. The other, Finis St. John, is a veteran state legislator.

Stewart, elected in 1978 to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. James Allen, had expected little trouble in the primary.

But then St. John and Folsom jumped in and began reminding voters of Stewart's 1978 race, in which he got contributions that he returned after they were judged to be illegal by the Federal Election Commission.

Folsom's campaign slogan is "Leadership You Can Trust," and St. John has called the incumbent an "embarrassment" to the state. Both men hope to get Stewart into a run-off election Sept. 23.

The Republican Senate hopefuls, former Rep. Armistead Selden and Vietnam POW Jeremiah Denton, also have focused their attacks on Stewart.

Only two of the state's seven congressmen, Republican John Buchanan and Democrat Bill Nichols, are being challenged in the primary.

Election officials expected less than 25 percent of Alabama's two million voters to turn out for the primary.

In North Dakota, Bismarck lawyer Kent Johannesson had been endorsed by the state Democratic Party to run for the Senate, but he was challenged by Mike Saba, a Bismarck businessman.

Johannesson had virtually ignored Saba, however, and concentrated his attack on Rep. Mark Andrews, who has the Republican nod to succeed Young.

According to the Encyclopedia Americana, the Klan originated in Pulaski, Tenn., about 50 miles from Tusculumbia. But one of several modern-day Klan groups, the Knights of the KKK, moved its headquarters to Tusculumbia from Metairie, La., just last month.

Nofziger said Reagan was "trying to contrast the fact that he's up here talking to workers and Carter's down there in a safe part of the country."

But Reagan, in fact, had chosen Philadelphia, Miss., as the site of his own first post-convention speech on Aug. 4, where he affirmed his belief in states' rights. Three civil rights workers were killed near Philadelphia in 1964, and Reagan's appearance — and remarks — there were viewed with distaste by many black leaders.

While Reagan was in New Jersey and Michigan on Monday, his running mate, George Bush, was campaigning in Darlington, S.C., with Sen. Strom Thurmond, a once segregationist candidate for president who

Mexican oil reserves hiked

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico has increased its proven oil reserves from 50 to 60 billion barrels and has already reached production goals set for 1982, President Jose Lopez Portillo said in his annual state-of-the-nation message.

In a national radio and television speech Monday, the Mexican president also said potential oil reserves have gone from an estimated 200 billion to 250 billion barrels. The reserves, he said, give Mexico a production margin of more than 60 years at the current rate of 2.3 million barrels a day.

"Mexico's oil is ours and for our development," Lopez Portillo said, indicating that the government will only boost daily production at its own discretion, and not because of pressure from other nations.

"Oil itself is not the final objective

of the efforts of this regime," he added. "Oil opens before us the road to authentic development balanced with financial self-determination."

The message dealt mostly with Lopez Portillo's efforts to use oil income as a boost to the nation's economy.

In other matters, Lopez Portillo said foreign relations with the United States have grown clearer during the past year, but warned that Mexico still wants to maintain as much autonomy as possible.

Since his meeting with President Carter last year, he said, U.S.-Mexican relations reside within the "natural and logical framework of neighborly relations that we both want to keep on a mutually useful, easy and cordial basis," he said.

"There is nothing that cannot be resolved on the basis of mutual respect for our rights," Lopez Portillo said. "We want to stand on our two

source which must be protected. Disorderly exploitation will lead to the extermination of the species."

Lopez Portillo praised the United States' Panama Canal treaties that reestablished Panamanian control over the canal zone.

"We applaud the decision of the President of the United States, who does honor to his country's strength by respecting the rights of others," he said.

Lopez Portillo said Mexico continues to encourage Latin American economic cooperation while condemning events that "are again spreading the dark taint of repression, imposition and dictatorship in the area."

He added that Mexico and Venezuela, the two big oil producers in the region, have agreed to guarantee oil supplies at 70 percent of prevailing world market prices to Central American nations.

feet in our proper place in the world and not be given a backseat in a sphere of influence."

The only problem Lopez Portillo mentioned specifically was the detention by the Mexican navy in early July of seven American tuna fishing boats caught fishing within the 200-mile maritime zone claimed by Mexico.

Mexico declared its waters off limits to foreign boats after it failed to reach agreement with the United States earlier this year on fishing license fees. Following the seizure of the fishing boats, the United States suspended purchases of Mexican tuna.

"We are confident that right and reason will prevail in this matter," Lopez Portillo said, "and we will continue to seek a mechanism that will ensure respect for the just rights of every country of North, Central and South America over this valuable re-

Iranian official studying appeal

By The Associated Press

Mohammad Ali Rejai, Iran's new prime minister, is studying an appeal from Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie for the early, safe release of the 52 American hostages spending their 304th day in captivity today.

Pars, the official Iranian news agency, said Rejai would discuss his response to Muskie's letter at his "next public interview." It gave no indication when the interview would be or what Rejai's answer might be.

State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said Muskie sent a letter to Rejai "on the occasion of the new prime minister's appointment ... calling his attention to the hostage issue and urging the hostages' early and safe release."

Muskie's note was delivered Sunday afternoon by the Swiss Embassy in Tehran, which has represented the U.S. government in Iran since President Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran on April 7.

The message appeared to be one of the opening moves in a series of new diplomatic initiatives seeking the release of the American captives. Muskie promised the new campaign in an interview three weeks ago.

A Kuwaiti newspaper reported last

week that diplomats from an unnamed Arab country were trying to mediate the hostage dispute.

The Majlis, Iran's new Parliament, received a letter in July from about 200 U.S. congressmen appealing for a speedy end to the hostage crisis, and Tehran Radio said the draft of a reply was read to the Majlis Monday by a spokesman for the foreign relations committee.

The broadcast report said some of the legislators expressed their opinions, and the draft was returned to the committee for revision. The reports gave no inkling of what the draft said.

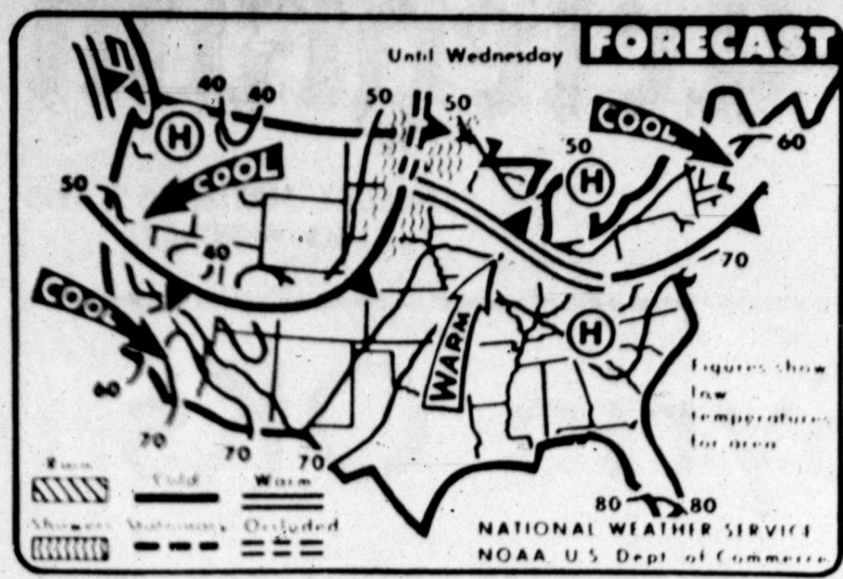
Tehran Radio also reported that President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Rajai, Majlis Speaker Hashem Rafsanjani and other leaders of the revolutionary regime met Monday night at Bani-Sadr's home to "discuss matters connected with the ministerial appointments and other major domestic issues."

Rajai on Sunday named a Cabinet of hard-liners, and Bani-Sadr was reported opposed to many of his choices. But the Majlis was expected to approve the lineup after a debate expected to start later this week.

Approval of the cabinet will be another step toward the Majlis debate on the fate of the hostages.

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Partly cloudy with 20 percent chance of showers tonight. Details on Page 2A.		Delivery..... 682-5311 Want Ads..... 682-6222 Other Calls..... 682-5311	

WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Wednesday, from the Southwest through the central states and into most of the East.

Midland statistics

Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly evening and nighttime showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday.

Table with columns for 'National Weather Service Readings' and 'Local Temperatures' showing various weather metrics and temperature ranges.

Table titled 'Southwest Temperatures' listing temperatures for various cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and El Paso.

Texas temperatures

Table listing high and low temperatures for numerous Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, and Austin.

Extended forecast

Thursday Through Saturday: West Texas: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes.

Showers dampen city, more expected tonight

Light showers dampened parts of Midland late Monday and the weatherman was predicting more of the same for tonight and Wednesday.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Anchorage.

Table listing weather conditions for Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and Austin.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday.

Labor Day traffic toll stands at 26

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — At least 26 people died on Texas highways during the long Labor Day holiday weekend and state troopers were "cautiously optimistic" the final count would fall below original predictions.

The Department of Public Safety had expected 45 people would die in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday.

But by late Monday, 26 highway deaths had been reported to the DPS.

"It does look good at this time, the count is lower than expected," DPS spokesman Bill Carter said.

Two young Fort Worth girls were killed Monday evening in a two-car collision in Fort Worth.

Police said Kimberly Bird, 9, and Leigh Bird, 5, died when a car driven by their mother collided with a car driven by Timothy Mitchell, 27.

Emory Hill Hudson, 78, of Jefferson, died after being hit by a train at 11:12 a.m. Monday, inside the Jefferson city limits, Carter said.

Another pedestrian, Gabriel DeLeon, 57, Waco, was a hit-run victim at 12:30 p.m. Monday when struck by an unknown vehicle on FM 1365 near Mexia, troopers reported.

Early Monday, a man died in a head-on collision north of San Angelo between a pickup and a semi-trailer rig.

The driver of the smaller truck, James Herman Knight, 49, of Bronte, died about 1:40 a.m. in the wreck on U.S. 277, near the town of Orient, Carter reported.

The driver of the big rig was hospitalized with a broken kneecap.

William Randolph Lane, 34, of Arlington, died in a one-vehicle rollover accident Monday afternoon north of Dublin in Erath County.



Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski of Poland (upper photo) shakes hands with Lech Walesa, leader of the Polish worker's strike at the ceremony marking the signing of an agreement in Gdansk, Poland that ended the Polish workers' strike.



All demands of Polish workers accepted

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Communist government announced today it had accepted all demands of striking Silesian coal miners and was ready to sign an agreement.

Warsaw Radio reported at mid-day that a government commission led by Deputy Premier Aleksander Kocpek had reached agreement in talks with representatives of workers from 10 mines in the Katowice area of Upper Silesia.

But a Westerner traveling in the area said he was told by worker leaders that 17 mines were on strike and as many as 50,000 miners were involved.

"The government commission is comprehensively examining the joint terms of reference for an agreement worked out earlier," the radio reported.

But two hours later, a spokesman for the government information service Interpress said the talks might continue "for hours." He did not elaborate.

Late Monday, the official Polish news agency PAP reported that a tentative agreement had been reached between the government and miners from nine pits. But this morning Warsaw Radio said the strikers were continuing in 10 mines and that Kocpek had been sent to join the government negotiating team.

Sources said the miners were holding out for written guarantees of their right to form independent trade unions, go on strike and obtain other benefits granted workers on the Baltic seacoast last weekend.

unspecified safety guarantees and changes in shift schedules, the sources said.

The Warsaw Radio's morning statement was made a few hours after the news agency reported eight miners killed and 18 injured in an accident at a mine near the Upper Silesian city of Katowice.

The agency said a string of loaded coal wagons ran out of control in an underground shaft, "devastating the place where the miners were working."

Mining accidents in the pits of Upper Silesia took 62 lives in the last three months of 1979.

Elsewhere in Poland, hundreds of thousands of workers throughout the nation returned to their jobs Monday following the signing of an agreement granting them concessions unprecedented for a Soviet Bloc nation.

To end the 18-day-old strike that idled some 600,000 workers in more than 20 cities, Communist Party chief Edward Gierek's regime agreed to write a new labor law giving the workers the right to strike and the right to form free and independent trade unions separate from the official unions controlled by the party.

The agreement also promised there would be no reprisals against strike leaders, a relaxation of censorship and increase access of the Roman Catholic Church to the media and the release of dissident intellectuals jailed for their support of the strikers.

For their part, the strikers accepted the supremacy of the Communist Party and declared their allegiance to the socialist system.

The agreement was signed Sunday in Gdansk, the prewar Baltic port of Danzig where the strike began Aug. 14 at the giant Lenin Shipyards. Strike leader Lech Walesa set up temporary headquarters for a new union Monday in a rundown building provided by the

government in a Gdansk suburb. And in Warsaw, the government freed 31 political dissidents arrested because of their open support of the strikers.

However, dissident sources said Kazimierz Switon, a labor activist in Katowice, was arrested early today at his home. No details were available.

Jacek Kuron, a leading dissident who was among those freed Monday, predicted the Gdansk agreement would lead to "a step-by-step democratization of Polish society" without undermining the Communist Party or the nation's socialist system.

The dissidents said they regarded the strike and particularly the government's agreement to independent unions as an unprecedented victory for Polish workers.

The strikers did shelve a demand for an immediate pay rise to offset the increase in meat prices that started the strike wave. But the government promised to "give raises in keeping with inflation," and to try to improve

the supply of food and consumer goods.

The national workers' rebellion stemmed from the government's announcement July 1 ending subsidies that had kept the price of meat down. Strikes for higher pay followed in various cities, winning for the strikers 15 percent pay increases. But when the workers at the Gdansk shipyards struck on Aug. 14, they demanded political and social concessions, and the strike movement exploded throughout the industrial areas on the Baltic coast.

The crisis resulted in the replacement last week of Premier Edward Babuch and nearly half the ruling Politburo. There was also speculation that Communist Party chief Gierek would lose out, as did his predecessor, Wladyslaw Gomułka, following food price riots in Gdansk in 1970 in which 50 persons were killed. But despite veiled official warnings of possible Soviet military intervention, the two Soviet divisions stationed in Poland remained in their barracks.

Police search for bandit of knife-point robbery

Midland police are looking for a black male who is suspected of robbing a Kent Station at knife point about 4 a.m. today.

The clerk described the man as being in his mid-20s with a chunky build, medium-length Afro hairstyle and wearing a jogging suit.

Officers were told the man entered the store at 1709 Rankin Highway as the clerk was coming out of the vault. Pointing a knife, the robber said, "This is it." The clerk opened the register and handed the man all the money. According to reports, the man was armed with a 3-inch pocket knife. He left the store on foot and ran north.

A Midland man reported an aggravated assault Saturday by a "white shirt."

Milo Ferrol Dodd told officers he and his sister live with his parents on North Main Street. But his parents were out of town on vacation and didn't want them staying at the house. Dodd said he was staying with a friend and his sister was staying with another friend. Dodd received a call Saturday saying his sister had gone to a party Friday night and the woman she was staying with hadn't seen her since.

Dodd reported that he went by his

parents' house and found the television and lights on and the front door open, but his sister wasn't there. He left and returned later. Again, he found the door open and lights on, but he still didn't see his sister. However, while going through the house, he said he heard a noise in his parents' room. He called out "who's there," but got no answer.

As he started into his parents' room, he said, a "white shirt" lunged at him. Dodd said the white shirt chased him through the house and out the door, at which time it ran away. Dodd's shirt had about a 6-inch cut in it, police said.

Lee Freshman School is missing about \$422 in food.

Sometime over the holiday weekend someone entered the school through a north window and then pried open the cafeteria door. Missing are frankfurters, chicken fried steaks, ground beef, cheese, butter, sugar, turkey, eggs and tomatoes.

Tommy Moseley told police that someone entered his apartment at 2438 Whitmore and stole \$300 in cash and two pairs of pants. Police said entry was gained to the apartment by using the front door key.

Firemen had a relatively quiet night. They were called to a grass fire at 2:03 p.m. Monday at South Carver Street and Cloverdale Road.

Housing Authority to review irrigation

Bids for an underground irrigation system will be reviewed when the Housing Authority of the City of Midland meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

Harry Clark, chairman of the authority, will review status of the county's Single Family Mortgage Revenue Financing program. The low interest bond program is being under taken this time by county commissioners to provide money for home loans throughout the county. Last year, the city sponsored the program.

The Housing Authority also will review its financial condition and pay bills.

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Table with columns for 'HOME DELIVERY' and 'MAIL RATES IN TEXAS' showing subscription rates for different periods and delivery methods.

Willie forgot controversy, not handicapped

BIG SPRING — Rumor had it that Willie was angry. All the publicity over the whys and hows of the Sunday night Big Spring concert had not pleased him, friends and associates said.

The controversy originally started over the press' discovery that a Big Spring Federal Prison inmate was involved in securing Willie for the performance. From there it spread to supposed unhappiness within the Big Spring community over having a concert on Sunday, and especially one which featured a group that has a reputation for supposedly not walking on the straight and narrow, but rather on the shadier side of life.

Lost in the furor was the original purpose of the concert. Apparently, planning a concert to help a worthwhile cause, in this case the Texas

A review

Jaycees Campus for the Handicapped, just wasn't as important as speculating on why the number one country western entertainer in the country today would come to Big Spring.

And delving into Willie's association with John Young, the prison inmate, was just too tempting a morsel to resist.

It wasn't enough that Young and Nelson had been friends for 10 years and that friends do favors for friends. And it wasn't enough that the proceeds of the concert went to a worthwhile cause. There had to be something more.

Once the knowledge that Young, a physician, was in prison for, in his own words, "pleading guilty to writing an illegal prescription for Christy Athens and to two misdeanors," the true importance of the concert was buried under an avalanche of insinuations and innuendos. Then everyone had to get into the act.

Certain groups in Big Spring were upset that the concert was on a Sunday, and they were upset about the supposed character of the group performing and the possible undesirable element that a concert of this type might bring.

Texas Jaycees Campus for the Handicapped.

This campus is one of a kind in the world. To attend, the person must be mentally sound and physically handicapped. The entire cost of the student's education is paid for by the Jaycees, who would like to be able to afford a larger enrollment than 44. The proceeds of this concert — which drew about 10,000 persons — went to the day-to-day operation of the campus and to its expansion fund.

Willie announced Friday that he would perform for free. He had originally agreed to perform for much less than he normally does, saying that if he could just clear his expenses, which usually run about \$24,000 per concert, he would be satisfied. Now he and the members of his group were going to pay their own expenses. It was a generous offer because it put the last two nights of his tour completely at his own expense.

Willie's Saturday night Norman, Okla., concert also was a benefit. The proceeds of that concert went to UNITY, an Indian organization. While Willie was supposedly angry, it is to his credit that he came, gave a two-hour continuous concert and said nothing. He could have.

The crowd that gathered to see him represented a true hodge-podge of humanity. What they had in common was the desire to hear Willie perform. The relaxed wait-until-he-gets-here attitude vanished immediately when he arrived. Once his car was spotted by a few, the entire crowd, as if it had one mind instead of many, surged forward to the stage in one simultaneous wave. For those observing, it was an awesome display of power.

When he attempted to get out of his car, he was immediately lost in a circle of cameras and pressing bodies. Somehow he made it to the stage. And just in time, as he always does, to play "Whiskey River."

From that point on he held the crowd completely under his power for the next two hours. He could have talked of the situation. He could have mentioned his anger. He could have gotten this gathering to do anything he wanted them to do. And in his own way he did.

Perhaps all he wanted was to play and to have those who listened enjoy what they heard, because that's exactly what he did.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE

Real estate? Buy it with a WANT AD, for less. 682-6222. NATCHI Want to im longer? Fe Save money C.B. "Lu vert this- 16,000 to the with the cl good things "If those ing will," h But thus state-suppo more fizzle Too many Casey, a su is astound either of the stocks — br "If I go chokes me, he said, sla The food totally imm meat pies, gravy, dur bread, chi cake, Car whipped cr Ellis say teries with with trigly — zap! He start gospel sev chitoches — became a troversial.

State-supported diet 'distasteful'

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

NATCHITOCHEs, La. (AP) — Want to improve your sex life? Live longer? Feel better? Think clearer? Save money?

C.B. "Lum" Ellis is trying to convert this middle Louisiana city of 16,000 to the odd-tasting Pritikin diet with the claim that it does all those good things for you.

"If those five things won't fly, nothing will," he said.

But thus far, "Project Life" — a state-supported program — has done more fizzling than flying.

Too many folks here are like Lonnie Casey, a supermarket manager who is astounded when anybody buys either of the two Pritikin diet items he stocks — bread and a smelly cheese.

"If I got to eat something that chokes me, I'd just as soon stay fat," he said, slapping his ample paunch.

The food they like in these parts is totally immoral — jambalaya, spicy meat pies, fried chicken, thick steaks, gravy, dumplings, dirty rice, cornbread, chitlins, strawberry shortcake, Cane River pie adrip with whipped cream and chocolate.

Ellis says that stuff clogs the arteries with cholesterol, fills the blood with triglyce rides and sooner or later — zap!

He started preaching the Pritikin gospel seven months ago, when Natchitoches — pronounced Nak-a-tush — became an experiment in the controversial Pritikin diet.

At the time, Ellis was fresh from a losing, and expensive, campaign for state superintendent of education and his main interest was \$40,000 put up by then-governor Edwin Edwards to start a Pritikin program.

Now he's a true believer, with his beloved mayonnaise and bologna sandwiches far behind him.

On the diet, which Californian Nathan Pritikin claims can reverse heart disease or diabetes, you get no fats, no oils, no salt, no sugar, no caffeine or alcohol, no egg yolks, not more than 3½ ounces of lean meat a day.

At the "Pritikin Longevity Center" in Santa Monica, the well-heeled but unhealthy pay \$4,300 for 26 days of long walks and austere meals heavy on vegetables, grains and fruits.

"If it is good enough for corporation executives and movie stars, you would think anybody would be interested," says Ellis. "But the hardest people to convince are the poor and uneducated."

The stubborn — rich or poor — say Pritikin food tastes, uh, different. They don't like it. Ellis contends it's all in their mind.

"You are not born liking anything," he argues. "You learned to like whatever you like. Food properly cooked on this diet is delicious."

"Project Life" came about because Edwards was impressed by what the diet did for a friend. Natchitoches was deemed a good test, since it has an annual death rate of 9.8 per 1,000

compared to the overall state rate of 8.9. The kickoff banquet last Jan. 21 drew about 250 people to a Northwest-ern State University dining hall, where Ellis used to be director of special projects.

Though he dutifully cleaned his plate, the governor later said, "A Cajun raised on gumbo and crawfish would just as soon die 10 years early as eat that stuff."

Ellis looks back on the banquet as a bad move.

Unaccustomed to the recipes, the university food service scorched the first dish prepared, a broccoli bisque. An aghast gourmand said it tasted like boiled cigarettes.

"That dadgummed 'boiled cigarettes' crack must have got into every newspaper in the country," mourns Ellis.

Edwards first described the project as an effort to put the entire city on the diet. Ellis has backed off that ambitious goal. Nobody knows how many people are actually on the diet. Estimates range from 100 to 2,000.

Ellis says the diet stomps on a lot of financial toes because tremendous amounts of food money are at stake.

"I lost some friends over this," he says. "But I am tired of the economics of this society deciding what you eat, though I can understand how it is for the guy who has 1,000 head of beef cattle."

Tender toes' whereabouts include those of the Natchitoches Parish Cattlemen's Association. Beef is a \$10

million a year business in the parish. "We believe that the Pritikin diet project is a way to sell his book and an ad campaign to lead to other Pritikin projects, perhaps in New Orleans," says Ed Hunter, association president.

Hunter says the association tried to block the \$40,000 state grant for the diet, arguing the contract between Ellis and the state was illegal because "he is not a nutritionist and there aren't enough people on the diet for it to be a research project."

In fact, Hunter adds, "A lot of people feel the diet is a joke."

Routine check yeilds body

LUBBOCK (AP) — Two persons are in custody today after a Department of Public Safety trooper making a routine driver's license check found a blanket-wrapped body in their car, a DPS spokesman said.

A 38-year-old man and a 23-year-old woman were taken arrested about 5 p.m. Monday after the trooper found the body of Eula Jean Lewis, 18, in the back seat of a car driven by the man, a DPS spokesman said.

Both suspects and the victim were from Lubbock, the DPS spokesman said.

The victim, clad only in red jogging shorts, had been dead about six hours, according to the spokesman.

Clues to bombing sought in casino's rubble

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Investigators were hoping that an examination of tons of rubble would yield additional clues today in last week's bombing of a Lake Tahoe casino-hotel.

The extortionists who left the bomb said in a letter that it contained 1,000 pounds of TNT, but that cannot be confirmed until the rubble is examined, the FBI said. The explosion Wednesday caused an estimated \$3 million in damage to Harvey's Resort Hotel-Casino. There were no injuries.

Meanwhile, the FBI said it might release today sketches of two people drawn from descriptions provided by witnesses under hypnosis.

"The witnesses' descriptions matched, but the various sketches are facially different," said agent Dan Camillo. "We're trying to eliminate the differences now."

So far, only vague descriptions have been released of two men who posed as computer technicians to deliver the bomb early Tuesday as a woman waited for them in a white van outside.

The FBI believes a minimum of four people may have been involved. Joseph Yablonsky, the FBI agent in charge of the investigation, said Monday the investigation "is proceeding on a logical course" and "numerous individuals" are being investigated.

The FBI said Saturday that some fingerprints lifted from the bomb before it went off during an attempt to disarm it belonged to a Harvey's hotel security guard who discovered the device. Other prints were being examined at the FBI crime laboratory in Washington, D.C., agents said.

The bombers had demanded \$3 million in cash from the hotel management and owner Harvey Gross, 75, and officials made an unsuccessful attempt to deliver the ransom. Gross and major gaming clubs in Stateline have offered a \$200,000 reward for information about the extortionists.

The FBI confirmed that some empty explosives crates had been found near Ely, Nev., but said there was no way of knowing yet whether they were linked with the bombing.

Meanwhile, three bomb squad members who tried to dismantle the bomb said much of their time was spent trying to control the effects of the eventual explosion.

"We did all the things possible in the casino to minimize the damage, and we feel it worked beautifully," one of them said in a copyright story in the San Francisco Examiner.

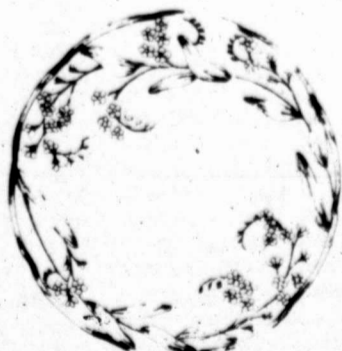
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14" platter, reg. \$30	\$24
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Foundation of peace

"Every nation sincerely desires peace; and all nations pursue courses which if persisted in, must make peace impossible." — Sir Norman Angell, British pacifist, economist and recipient of the 1933 Nobel Peace Prize.

Any hope that peace might come to the Middle East was dashed to bits recently when the Knesset, Israel's parliament, declared Jerusalem the eternal capital of the Israeli state.

Since that time, of course, the U.N. Security Council unanimously censured the new Israeli law and called on the 13 nations with embassies in the Holy City to withdraw them. That withdrawal has begun. The United States abstained from that vote.

Meanwhile, the delicate Camp David peace process has ground to a halt. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat refuses to continue the negotiations toward an elusive peace in the face of what he apparently considers the Knesset's provocative action.

To what people does Jerusalem rightfully belong? That's a good question shrouded by a million variables and the answer will not be easy nor fast in coming.

The city is steeped in religious history and, understandably, emotionally tied to the various religious groups that claim it. Jews consider Jerusalem a holy city because it was their political and religious center in Biblical times. About 1000 B.C., King David made Jerusalem the capital of the united Israelite tribes.

Christians believe Jerusalem is holy because Jesus was crucified

there and many events of His life took place in that city.

On the other hand, Moslems believe Mohammed, the founder of their religion, Islam, rose to heaven from Jerusalem. It is their third holiest city, after Mecca and Medina in Saudi Arabia.

Certainly there is a lot of emotion involved in the entire Middle East question. The question of captured lands and of settlements have to be resolved. Most of those questions stem from the 1967 war when Israel seized Old Jerusalem from Jordan. But many are rooted in history.

Jerusalem was a Jewish city for about a thousand years before Christ. It fell to the Romans and in 637 was captured by the Arabs.

It truly is an international city, bearing the marks of many cultures and many religions. Unfortunately, it also bears the marks of many wars and conflicts.

The problems with resolving the Middle East questions are multitudinous, also. The United States has pledged to support Israel from harm. It also has attempted to bring peace to that far corner of the world.

But even the Camp David peace process detoured around the Jerusalem issue. It is that issue, however, that must first be resolved.

There can be no lasting peace in the Middle East, no real security for the countries and peoples in that region, until the Jerusalem issue is faced and resolved.

That is the foundation on which a lasting peace can be built or countless futile settlements can be forged.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Because of Joseph's splendid management of lands, food and taxes which he established for Pharaoh, Israelites were permitted to move into Egypt during the famine. Supposedly this was about 1720 B.C. Why couldn't they leave? Exodus 1.
2. With what repeated slogan given by God to Moses was Pharaoh confronted for the freedom of Israel? Exodus 5: 1, 7: 16, 8: 1-20, 9: 1-13.
3. What was Jesus' reply when addressed as "Good Master"? Matt. 19: 16-17.
4. Interpret the words, "Talittha cumi" (TAL-i-tha-QUE-mi) Mark 5: 41.

5. How did Paul compare the institution of a church to a human body? 1 Cor. 12: 12-25.
Four correct ... excellent, three ... good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark
"Happiness, like tap water, is the result of a lot of ground-work."



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Rep. Murphy courtroom drama approaching

WASHINGTON — One of the great courtroom dramas of our time will be played out later this month when Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., confronts his accusers in the Abscam case.

It won't be the first time in this bullring era of federal investigations that he has sidestepped a Justice Department lunge at him, with all the aplomb of a matador. But this time, the bull will back him into a witness chair and confront him with incriminating videotapes taken by FBI undercover men.

Unruffled, Murphy has insisted that the videotapes will exonerate him. The court, meanwhile, has sealed the crucial tapes until the trial, but my associate Gary Cohn has managed to review them.

They show FBI agent Anthony Amoroso and the con man who masterminded the Abscam operation, Mel Weinberg, in a hotel room waiting for Murphy. The place is the Hilton Inn near Kennedy International Airport in New York. The time is Oct. 20, 1979.

"In a short while," Amoroso addressed the hidden camera, "I'm expecting a meeting with U.S. Congressman John Murphy and attorney Howard Criden. In front of me is \$50,000 in \$100 bills.

"I'm placing this money in a suitcase to my immediate left. I'm now closing the suitcase and placing it to my immediate right on the floor next to the couch."

Then he began pacing and chomping on a cigar. "I knew those (expletives deleted) would be late," he grumped.

Not long afterward, Murphy strode into view, smooth in manner and appearance, like a man who moves familiarly in a world of marble floors, lofty ceilings and massive cut-glass chandeliers. He was accompanied by Criden, an unwitting middleman who



Jack Anderson

is now his co-defendant.

They thought they were in the presence of bagmen for an Arab sheik with immigration problems that needed fixing. After a brief colloquy about the Notre Dame-USC football game that afternoon, the discussion got down to business.

Criden bragged about Murphy's influence in Congress. The FBI agents picked up their cue and explained that their client, the phony sheik, might need help with immigration problems. Could Murphy handle that?

"I don't think there will be any problem," said Murphy.

The FBI agent mentioned money and the sheik's plentiful supply of same. "He wants to make sure that when he gets ready to come (to the United States), that everything is taken care of," said the undercover man. "That's why he says, 'Hey, take the money, go find the people that can do this for me.'"

Criden quickly offered: "All you have to do is get a hold of me. I will get a hold of Jack (Murphy)."

"Here we go," said the G-man, handing over the briefcase with the \$50,000.

"Why don't you give that to Jack?" suggested Criden, indicating Murphy.

But the congressman gestured toward the briefcase and instructed: "Howard, you take care of that."

CHARLEY REESE

U.S. missing the chance to support Polish workers

Are you ashamed of your own government? I am sometimes. This present administration embarrasses me by acting in such a cowardly and hypocritical manner.

Let me give you a good example. Recently, a general seized power in Bolivia and workers in Communist Poland went on strike demanding fair wages and political freedom.

Poor Bolivia is a small country of not much strategic significance. Its most recent military coup is not an unusual event in Latin America, or in Asia, Africa and the Middle East for that matter.

While it's true that the Bolivian military man overturned the democratic process, it is also true that there is no democratic process at all in communist eastern Europe, in the Soviet Union, or in Red China. We provide, believe it or not, aid and even loans to the communist countries.

Now President Jimmy Carter made a big deal about human rights when he took office and he re-affirmed his alleged commitment to human rights in his acceptance speech at the Democratic Convention. He was, if you are dumb enough to believe his speech, militantly determined to hold high the banner of human rights.

So, of course, the State Department reacted quite strongly to the Bolivian coup. The U.S. Ambassador even tried to prevent it. We will not go into the business of why it is okay to



Charley Reese

interfere to prevent a rightist coup but not okay to interfere to prevent a communist takeover. Anyway, Bolivia has been stingily rebuked and publicly castigated by the Carter Administration and all economic aid has been chopped off, threatening the country with hardship and bankruptcy. All done, mind you, in the name of human rights.

Poland, on the other hand, is an extremely important nation. It sits on the border of the Soviet Union. The Polish workers who have struck, have struck in the cause of human rights. They are asking for basic human freedoms and they are risking their lives to do it.

Now you would think that an administration which can go berserk over a coup in Bolivia would be jumping up and down supporting the human rights of the Polish workers. If you think that, you are mistaken.

For the first seven days of the Polish strike, the State Department had no comment. That's right, no comment. Apparently, the Carter Administration was hoping the communist government would put down the strike quickly, but this did not happen. On the eighth day, the administration of the man who is holding high the banner of human rights, said it appeared — appeared, mind you — that there may — may, mind you — be some violation of the Helsinki Accords. And that's all folks. Not a bloody word condemning the Polish government or encouraging the Polish workers.

I submit to you that is cowardly, disgraceful, hypocritical, sickening, and disgusting. I submit to you that such a government is unworthy of the American people.

For the sake of argument, let us put aside the issue of human rights and look at it from a strictly realpolitik point of view. Here is a heaven-sent opportunity to embarrass the Soviet Union which is our declared enemy and which transmits hate-America propaganda around the world around the clock.

That's not the bourgeoisie on strike in the communist paradise, that's the proletariat, baby. That's the workers telling the world that communism stinks.

From a humanitarian point of view, the only hope those strike leaders have of not ending up dead is for the world to focus so much attention on them that the Soviets will be too embarrassed to murder them.

In my opinion if the Carter Administration continues to tiptoe around this issue, then it is giving aid and comfort to the Soviet Union.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Thanks to the 1980 census, Newark, N.J., will receive \$37 in federal funds.

Nobody seems to be happy with the census. I understand it shows 500,000 Cuban refugees — living in Casper, Wyo.

And 1,500 families living in mobile homes in midtown Manhattan just doesn't sound right.

One problem is that long form which required the patience of a 12th-century monk printing the Bible by hand. Those people haven't finished filling them out yet, which explains the reclassification of Los Angeles as a hamlet.

Perhaps the only ones who sent in the forms were people who don't care who knows where they live and love getting on mailing lists. Which is why the official 1980 population of the United States is 914.

BEN WICKS



"Coffee, tea, or Cuba?"

INSIDE REPORT:

GOP urging Reagan to find 'Republican Bob Strauss'

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Midwest Republican governors who persuaded Ronald Reagan to key his presidential campaign to what Reagan calls the "Carter depression" are pressing Reagan for something else: Find a "Republican Bob Strauss."

That word was quietly passed to Reagan by Ohio Gov. James Rhodes during Reagan's campaign trip to Columbus last week. Rhodes and his fellow governors in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin are more worried than they admit about the lack of strong, strategic control of the Reagan campaign.

They also fear Reagan's staff still does not understand how much political use President Carter will make of this incumbency — the power of the presidency — to win re-election. What is needed at the top of Reagan's large and expanding staff, the governors say, is a Strauss-type kingpin able to anticipate and counter the wily Strauss. One name mentioned: Stuart Spencer. Spencer is now political "consultant" in Reagan's Arlington, Va., headquarters.

REAGAN'S AWARENESS
Doubts about Ronald Reagan's political awareness were raised at the huge political-evangelistic revival in Dallas when he all but ignored the surprise presence of an important visitor: Gov. Fob James of Alabama,



Evans

Novak

a Democrat who has yet to endorse President Carter's candidacy.

James, a conservative with close ties to the evangelical movement, is believed to be leaning toward Carter. But his wife, Bobbie, is considered a Reagan sympathizer. Whether or not the governor backs Carter or stays neutral could be important in a battleground Deep South state.

Considering that background, Reagan's behavior at Dallas was surprising. At a reception, Reagan was introduced to Gov. James for the first time. As he did with everybody else, Reagan gave him an eye-to-eye gaze and a firm handshake and quickly moved on to the next person in line without even noting his unexpected presence. James might well have been the president of the local Elks Club for all the attention Reagan gave him.

PAT SPEAKS FOR POLAND
While the Carter administration

has kept tight-lipped about the rebellious strikes in Poland, one prominent Democrat — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York — did not hesitate to urge American workers to make common cause with their Polish brethren.

Moynihan made his stand addressing the New York state AFL-CIO at Kiamasha Lake, N.Y. He was astounded that two earlier speakers — Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York — said not a word about the dramatic developments in Poland. In fact, not one word about Poland was uttered.

When his turn came to speak Moynihan noted the silence and then, dramatically, asked what was wrong with the workers of New York affirming support for the beleaguered workers of Gdansk. The response was a roar that marked the convention's emotional high point.

ANDERSON'S DECLINE
A precipitous decline by Rep. John Anderson in a reputable private poll done for a national candidate the past 10 days strongly suggests that he will fail to meet the 15 percent test established by the League of Women Voters for Anderson's participation in the presidential debates.

The secret nationwide poll shows Anderson dropping to well below the 15 percent tipping point for the first time since he announced his independent presidential candidacy last

spring. That is bad news for Ronald Reagan and good news for President Carter. Most of Reagan's advisers desperately want Anderson in the debates, on grounds that they would make him a more serious candidate and therefore give him a better chance to take votes away from Carter on Nov. 4. For the same reason, Carter wants to debate only Reagan.

The private poll shows no bulge of support for Anderson resulting from his selection of former Gov. Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin as his running mate. Although the League's sponsorship of the debates is now being challenged by both Carter and Reagan, Anderson's failure to meet its 15 percent test would give Carter a strong political basis for refusing to debate Anderson under any conditions.

EAGER WITNESS: Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., whose subcommittee is investigating charges that Libya and fugitive financier Robert Vesco tried to bribe Carter administration officials, got an unexpected telephone call the other day. It was from a high-ranking Libyan diplomat. According to my sources, the Libyan expressed his government's concern over the allegations and offered to appear as a witness before the subcommittee. DeConcini may take the Libyan up on the offer and invite him to testify.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Environmental Protection Agency was recently allotted office space on the lower floors of a suburban Washington building, and assigned it to one of the EPA's sections. But another EPA office, already in place on the top floors of the building, wanted to move down. A coin-flip decided the contest; the top-floor group will move down, the newcomers will move up and the taxpayers will get stuck with the \$22,000 bill.

the small society



Linowitz seeks Israeli gesture toward Egypt

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. special envoy Sol Linowitz is pressing Israel to make some sort of public gesture on Jerusalem that could prompt Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to resume the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks, Israeli newspapers reported today.

In Cairo, meanwhile, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly predicted Linowitz' mission would fail unless Israel reverses its new law declaring unfiled Jerusalem the eternal capital of the Jewish state. The authoritative Al Ahram newspaper quoted Aly as saying Egypt must get assurances from Israel that the future of Arab East Jerusalem can be negotiated within the framework of the Camp David accords.

Sadat suspended the autonomy talks last month after the Parliament passed the Jerusalem law, a move Sadat saw as blocking talks on the future of East Jerusalem — the largely Arab district with holy places revered by Christians, Moslems and Jews that was captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

Today's Israeli press reports, which came after Linowitz briefed Israeli newspaper editors on Monday, said the U.S. envoy wants Israel to make a gesture aimed at breaking the ice with Egypt. The reports did not say what the American mediator had in mind.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government was reported reluctant to give Sadat the gesture he wants since it could be seen as a reward for what the Israelis believe was his unjustified suspension of the autonomy talks.

The press reports said Linowitz also warned Begin that any move by the Israeli Parliament to annex the occu-

pled Golan Heights of Syria or by Begin to move his office East Jerusalem would seriously affect chances for resuming the talks.

Linowitz was to meet with Begin today to discuss proposals made during a three-hour session with the Israeli leader on Monday. The U.S. envoy is scheduled to leave for Egypt on Wednesday.

The U.S.-sponsored Israeli-Egyptian negotiations are to work out a formula for home rule for the 1.2 million Palestinians living under Israeli rule in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

According to the Israeli press reports, Linowitz brought with him an American working paper summarizing progress in the talks so far. The document could serve as a draft agreement on home rule for the Palestinians, the papers said.

Israel and Egypt have reached agreement on electing a governing council for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and have completed 80 percent of the work on which powers that council will have, the reports said, adding that among the outstanding issues were whether East Jerusalem's 100,000 Arabs will be allowed to vote for the proposed Palestinian council, and whether the council will have legislative authority.

Meanwhile, Israel came under fire on another front as Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group, urged the Jewish state to make a public inquiry into complaints by Arab detainees of brutality by Israeli interrogators in the occupied Arab territories.

Amnesty said it was seriously concerned about the persistent allegations and claimed Israel's repeated denials were "not convincing."

41 illegal aliens found jammed in 24-foot van

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Forty-one undocumented Salvadorans and Mexicans found packed "like cattle" in the back of a 24-foot rental van were being held here today after police and firefighters shared food with them and turned them over to border agents.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Border Patrol moved to arraign the van's two drivers. The 41 aliens — 34 Salvadorans, a Mexican woman and her six children aged three months to 11 years — could be returned to their native countries within two or three days, agents said.

It was believed to be the largest group of aliens intercepted since the July-Fourth holiday weekend, when about 40 Salvadorans tried to enter the United States by crossing the desert on foot near Ajo, according to the Arizona Republic.

That attempt resulted in 13 deaths, including those of two men said to have been among the smugglers.

The aliens seized Monday were all reported to be in good condition.

The aliens were brought here from Globe, where the van had stopped at a convenience store before city police discovered its cargo of 11 men and 30 women and children. Many said they had been without sufficient food or sanitary facilities for more than two days.

"They were just packed in there like cattle," Globe Police dispatcher Della Peterson said. "It was a mess. They were all upset and crying about having to go back to El Salvador because of all the violence there," Ms. Peterson said. "One woman said all four of her brothers had been killed there. She said she and her son were the only ones left in the family."

Police and firefighters shared their own food with the aliens before handing them and the drivers over to the U.S. Border Patrol.

"I told the dispatcher that if they needed any help with grub, we had a big pot of beans if they wanted it," said Fire Department engineer Steve Arthur.

Soviet minister accuses U.S. of using 'atomic blackmail'

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov charged Washington today with using "atomic blackmail," and with moving to change the world strategic balance through arms build-ups and propaganda.

In a newspaper article marking the 35th anniversary of the end of World War II, Ustinov claimed that "just as in the first post-war years, the United States is using atomic blackmail once again."

"The so-called new nuclear strategy recently adopted by Washington strengthens the danger of a general nuclear conflict and leads to a further escalation of the arms race," said the article, published in the Communist Party daily Pravda.

New American policy provides for limited U.S. nuclear strikes against Soviet military and industrial targets, rather than all-out attacks on Soviet cities in the event of war. Soviet authorities have claimed that any concept of limited nuclear war is a dangerous

attempt to make the idea of atomic conflict more acceptable. The defense official also claimed the Pentagon is professing concern over Soviet military might as a pretext for American arms buildups that alter the current strategic world balance in favor of the "capitalists."

Ustinov repeated the claim that it was the Soviet Union's entry into the Pacific war, rather than American atomic bombs, that forced Japan's surrender in 1945.

He said the U.S. strikes against Hiroshima and Nagasaki had "no strategic necessity and were only an act of vandalism

designed to intimidate other countries."

The article devoted much attention to Asia, declaring that Moscow stands for improved relations with China while opposing Peking's present "hegemonic" policies.

Concerning Japan, Ustinov renewed the call for a friendship and cooperation treaty, while warning against those in Tokyo who might dream of reviving Japanese military might.

A Soviet-Japanese treaty has been held up in part by Japanese insistence that it provide for the return of islands taken over by the Soviet Union at the end of the war.

Get-well wishes flood in to 'Kate'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The messages have come from all over the country with no more address than "The Fabulous Miss Kate Smith, Raleigh, N.C.," or "Kate Smith, Singer of God Bless America, Raleigh, N.C."

All the hundreds of cards and letters flooding to the home of Miss Smith's sister, Helena M. Steene, express concern for the 73-year-old singer's medical and domestic problems.

"My sister is very, very grateful for the thoughtfulness she has been shown," Mrs. Steene said. "It restores my faith in people."

The fan mail has come from people of all ages — ranging from an 18-year-old woman in Georgia who learned of Miss Smith's music from her grandfather to an 83-year-old man in New Jersey who said he shared some of the singer's physical ailments.

The letters offer everything from love, get-well greetings and medical advice to prayers for the entertainer, a devout Roman Catholic who has a diabetic condition and heart trouble. Miss Smith, best known for her rousing rendition of "God Bless America," was recently released from a hospital and was not immediately available for comment.

The messages have come in response to news reports about a New York court battle between two nieces of Miss Smith over rights to manage the singer's property. The nieces and a family lawyer decided last week to try to settle the differences outside of court. A New York judge is expected to review the settlement when the parties return to court Thursday.

A physician from Bexley, Ohio, wrote: "As a shy 18-year-old in service stationed in New York City, I sat behind you at a performance of 'Where's Charley' and tingled at being close to such a celebrity. 'Had I had more nerve, I would have asked for your autograph. I also remember thinking that you weren't there to give autographs, but to enjoy the show.'"

A fan from Waukesha, Wis., remembered Miss Smith's television show in the 1950s. "When I returned from high school classes, my mom would be watching your TV program every day. I, too, would sit with her and so enjoy you and your music. My five brothers got so tired of me singing 'When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain.'"

A Raleigh newspaper, The News and Observer, has received dozens of calls from Kate Smith fans. One Raleigh businessman said he still gets emotional when he hears Miss Smith's "God Bless America."

The man, who asked not to be identified, said the song holds a special meaning. He said he associates it with the freedom he and his father found in the United States after leaving turmoil-stricken Greece in the 1940s.

The song, he said, inspired him to stand on street corners in New England during World War II and sell war bonds as part of a traveling USO show.

"She did so much for America, for people during the war and the greatest respect should be given that woman," he said.

Korean president names all-civilian cabinet today

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan named an all-civilian cabinet today with Nam Duck-woo, an American-educated economist, as prime minister.

A presidential spokesman said his appointment reflected the emphasis Chun, who was inaugurated Monday after eight months as South Korea's military strongman, wants to put on economic stability.

Nam succeeds Park Choong-hoon, who had been a caretaker government chief and resigned earlier today in accordance with political tradition.

Nam, 56, was President Park Chung-hee's finance minister from

1969 to 1974 and deputy prime minister and economic planning minister for the next four years.

He was credited with playing a big part in the country's economic growth after the 1974 oil crunch. But in resigning in 1978, he took responsibility for the rampant inflation that accompanied the growth.

Chun named new men to 12 of the 19 Cabinet posts, including the important portfolios of deputy prime minister, foreign minister and home minister.

Commerce and Industry Minister Shin Byong-hyun was promoted to deputy prime minister and economic planning board minister.

DEATHS

Everett Lomax

BIG SPRING — Services for Everett W. Lomax, 77, of the Lomax community, father of Minyonne Lomax of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He died Monday in a Big Spring hospital following a sudden illness.

Lomax was born April 1, 1903, in Indian Territory. He was married to Lillie Mae Hayden Aug. 27, 1927, in Big Spring. He ranched and farmed in the Lomax community most of his life and had lived in Howard County since 1905. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter and two sisters.

Malcolm O'Bannon

BIG SPRING — Services for Malcolm W. O'Bannon, 67, of Garden City will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in Garden City Cemetery.

He died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

O'Bannon was born Sept. 8, 1912, in Blue Ridge. He was married March 12, 1932, to Freddy Pruet in Blue Ridge. A resident of Glasscock County since 1937, he was a government trapper. O'Bannon was a member of the Baptist Church, Prospector's Club and the National Rifle Association.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Marion O'Bannon of Midland; a daughter, Wilma O'Bannon of Coahoma; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Shellfishing halted as four become ill

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine has closed its 3,500-mile coastline of bays, inlets and beaches to shellfishing after three Canadian tourists and a Connecticut woman developed paralytic shellfish poisoning, a disease caused by an organism known as red tide.

Three visitors from Quebec province were hospitalized for observation at Bath Memorial Hospital on Monday after eating contaminated mussels, emergency room Nursing Supervisor Jane Whittaker said. They were in good condition.

She said a Connecticut woman had been admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit last week, also after having eaten contaminated mussels, a clam-like bivalve found in abundance in Maine mudflats.

The state Department of Marine Resources banned the taking of mussels last Wednesday and banned the harvesting or possession of all shellfish on Monday.

Deputy Marine Resources Commissioner Richard P. Choate said his agency was monitoring stocks in fish markets and "the public may be assured that shellfish on sale at retail businesses is safe."

The coastal ban applied to "all species of shellfish," he said, clams, scallops, oysters, snails and mussels.

But he stressed that lobsters, crab and "all other species of seafood are not affected in any way."

PSP is spread by red tide, a microorganism that in concentration gives seawater a reddish tint. Its appearance is an annual phenomenon along the New England coast.

People susceptible to the condition feel a tingling in their mouth and extremities within 30 minutes to an hour of eating a contaminated species, Mrs. Whittaker said. She said PSP has a "curare-like" numbing effect that can stop breathing.

Victims' stomachs are pumped and vomiting is induced, she said. "No, it isn't very pleasant, but neither is red tide."

Dr. William D. Blake, the Bath doctor who treated the three Canadians on Monday, later called Bath Police who, in turn, called area radio stations asking them to warn people not to dig clams or mussels.

Man charged in mutilation slaying

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A north Philadelphia man has been charged with murder in the mutilation slaying of a woman he thought was possessed by the devil, police said.

Raphael Blunt, 26, was arrested Monday after officers found the nude body of Ramona Donnell, 27, behind his apartment building, police said.

Ms. Donnell was stabbed and her eyes were gouged out, police said. When she was found, a garden hose had been shoved in her mouth, police said. The women's eyeballs were found later in Blunt's apartment, authorities said.

Police said Blunt had become convinced that Ms. Donnell was possessed by the devil.


Blunt was held without bail.

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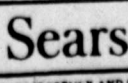
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CORRECTION

The regular price and saving shown on Sears 48 battery on page 22 of our bargain days section in today's paper are incorrect. The regular price should read \$4.99. The saving should read "save 7.00." The sale price of \$4.99 is correct. We regret this error and any inconvenience it may cause.



SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Increases in meat prices send market bills soaring

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Widespread increases in meat prices took a big bite of family grocery budgets last month, and sent supermarket bills soaring, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The increase in grocery prices during August was the second sharpest boost this year and was more than four times the July rise.

The AP drew up a random list of commonly purchased food and non-food items and checked the price on March 1, 1973 at one supermarket in each of 13 cities. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. The list originally included 15 items, but chocolate chip cookies were dropped after the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The latest AP check showed that the price increases which were widely predicted because of the drought have arrived at the supermarket. The marketbasket bill increased last month at the checklist store in every city, rising an average of 2.9 percent.

The number of items increasing in price at the checklist stores during August was more than double the number of items decreasing.

Until last month, grocery prices had remained relatively stable in 1980, except during June, when the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores increased by an average of 3.1 percent. During July, the marketbasket bill rose an average of only seven-tenths of a percent.

The August price rises hit hardest at the meat counter. The price of center cut pork chops went up at the checklist store in nine cities; frankfurters rose in 11 cities; chopped chuck was up in six cities. Meat accounted for 21 percent of the items on the AP checklist, but was responsible for 39 percent of the increases last month.

The increases at retail stores generally reflect increases at the wholesale level. The Department of Agriculture said, for example, that prices for livestock — particularly hogs — rose sharply in July and early August. Prices paid for hogs at Omaha, Neb., went from \$43 per hundred pounds in early July to almost \$50 per hundred pounds in mid-August. The price for choice-grade steers marketed at Omaha is expected to average about \$70 to \$72 per hundred pounds during the third quarter of 1980, compared with a price of \$64.65 during the second quarter of the year and \$65.88 during the third quarter of 1979.

Consumers trying to cut down on meat without cutting out protein can find some bargains at the dairy counter. The price of eggs, which rose in seven cities during July, dropped during August, with decreases reported at the checklist stores in six of the cities surveyed by the AP.

Butter prices rose, increasing in 12 cities, but the jump is expected to be only temporary. The heat wave hurt milk production in several states earlier this summer, but production for the rest of the year is expected to be 2 1/2 percent to 3 1/2 percent higher than in the same period of 1979.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed more increases during August than during July. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

	Jul.	Aug.
Up	30.8	36.3
Down	25.3	17.6
Unchanged	36.8	38.4
Unavailable	7.1	7.7

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the totals.

The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

'Distracting' chick to get back pay

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. (AP) — A 19-year-old college student, fired from her summer job because she allegedly distracted a male employee she was dating, will get \$529 in back pay, her parents say.

Cindy Shapiro, a business major at Buffalo State College, complained to the Nassau County Human Rights Commission after she was fired July 6 from a Father and Son shoe store here. The commission backed her complaint.

The \$529 represented the difference between what Miss Shapiro would have earned had she had the job after July 6 and the money she earned as a park counselor after her dismissal, according to her mother.

The store contended Miss Shapiro's presence affected the sales efficiency of a fellow employee she was dating.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It is used to keep track of changes in the proportion of the food dollar received by the farmer, wholesaler and retailer and does not correspond to actual family spending.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Here is a city-by-city breakdown of what happened during August:

ALBUQUERQUE: The marketbasket total went from \$20.45 to \$21.09, up 3.1 percent. Frankfurters, chopped chuck, pork chops, butter, detergent and tomato sauce increased. Fabric softener and milk decreased. The remaining six items were unchanged.

ATLANTA: The marketbasket bill went up 1.2 percent, from \$20.68 to \$20.98. Pork chops, butter, detergent and frankfurters went up, while chopped chuck, eggs and tomato sauce went down. Everything else stayed the same.

BOSTON: The total went from \$19.20 to \$20, up 4.2 percent. Frankfurters, pork chops, coffee, butter, eggs and peanut butter increased; orange juice and tomato sauce decreased; the remaining six items were unchanged.

CHICAGO: The total for 12 available items went from \$15.73 to \$16.10, up 2.4 percent. Pork chops, eggs, tomato sauce, frankfurters and sugar increased; chopped chuck decreased. The requested size and brand of coffee and fabric softener were unavailable at the checklist store. The other items stayed the same.

DALLAS: The bill for 11 available items went up 3.4 percent, from \$16.86 to \$17.43. Butter, detergent, milk, frankfurters and sugar increased; pork chops, eggs and fabric softener decreased. Chopped chuck, paper towels and tomato sauce were temporarily out of stock at the checklist store; orange juice, coffee and peanut butter were unchanged.

DETROIT: The marketbasket for 12 available items went from \$19.32 to \$19.96, up 3.3 percent. Chopped chuck, butter, sugar, peanut butter, detergent and frankfurters went up; paper towels and eggs went down; orange juice and whole milk were temporarily out of stock at the checklist store on one of the survey dates. Pork chops, coffee, fabric softener and tomato sauce were unchanged.

LOS ANGELES: The bill for 12 available items went from \$17.35 to \$18.11, up 4.4 percent. Chopped chuck, milk, pork chops, butter and eggs increased; detergent, frankfurters and sugar decreased. The requested brand and size of orange juice and fabric softener were unavailable at the checklist store. Other items stayed the same.

MIAMI: The total went from \$19.74 to \$20.14, up 2 percent. Pork chops, butter and frankfurters rose sharply. Eggs and sugar declined. The remaining nine items were unchanged.

NEW YORK: The bill for 13 available items went from \$22.99 to \$23.45, up 2 percent. Pork chops, coffee, butter, peanut butter, frankfurters and sugar increased; chopped chuck and eggs decreased. The requested size of fabric softener was not available at the checklist store. Orange juice, paper towels, detergent, tomato sauce and milk were unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA: The total went up 1.9 percent, from \$21.07 to \$21.41. Chopped chuck, frankfurters, pork chops, paper towels and butter increased; eggs, tomato sauce and sugar decreased. Other items stayed the same.

PROVIDENCE: The marketbasket went up half a percent, from \$19.96 to \$20.06. Chopped chuck, butter and sugar went up; pork chops, tomato sauce, milk and frankfurters decreased. Other items were unchanged.

SALT LAKE CITY: The bill for 11 available items rose 1.1 percent, from \$14.91 to \$15.08. Orange juice, butter, eggs and frankfurters increased; coffee, milk and sugar decreased. Pork chops, paper towels and detergent were temporarily out of stock at the checklist store on one of the survey dates. Other items stayed the same.

SEATTLE: The total for 13 available items went from \$17.87 to \$19.22, up 7.6 percent. Detergent, chopped chuck, frankfurters, sugar, pork chops, coffee, butter and eggs all increased. Paper towels and peanut butter decreased; fabric softener was temporarily unavailable; orange juice, tomato sauce and milk were unchanged.

OMEGA	SPATS	ELCIUS
HOTTEL	HARP	LORE
MONNET	ONCE	TNGE
SITA	OPUS	ELVEN
COATI	MADELE	
BALIONS	MICHEL	NGIS
AROMA	BIERRA	ITA
STUB	ELIUS	TANI
JOB	OVATE	CHORE
CONGRESS	SHINES	
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Poles release prominent opponents from prison

By MURRAY SEEGER
The Los Angeles Times

WARSAW, Poland — The Polish government delivered on a major promise to its rebellious workers Monday and released its most prominent political opponents from jail.

Talking to reporters two hours after he was released from more than two weeks in jail, Jacek Kuron, spokesman for the main opposition group called KOR, hailed the success of the Baltic region strikers as the beginning of a process of bringing democracy to the Soviet Bloc in Europe.

On the same day, the government admitted that workers in its vital coal-mining region of Silesia were on strike to demand the same right to form a free trade union as the workers of the Baltic Coast region won with a dramatic two week strike.

Minister of Mines Wlodzimierz Lejczak, head of the high-level delegation to Kapowice, is to meet with leaders of an estimated 30,000 miners and employees of a mine-equipment company who originally went on strike in sympathy with the Baltic group in Gdansk and other northern ports.

A spokesman for the government was confident that the Silesian strikes would be settled quickly without causing serious economic damage.

"It is only a matter of confirming that the agreement in Gdansk can be applied also to the miners and field workers," he said.

In granting the Baltic group the right to form a free trade union for the first time in Communist East Europe, the Polish government said that the same right would be granted nationwide. The Communist leaders, who had always dominated the single legal trade union, had hoped to confine the new movement to the Baltic region.

The spread of the movement to Silesia is highly significant because its coal is the most valuable commodity in a country that must export all it can to pay off its heavy foreign debts and finance essential imports.

Losing control of the miners would also be a new political setback for party leader Edward Gierek who comes from Silesia and has made its workers a special constituency.

Thousands of tons of coal had been stockpiled in the last two weeks because the Baltic ports were closed.

In between kissing and hugging his wife and friends at his cluttered apartment Kuron said the strikers' winning the right to form their own union "is decisive for everything in Poland."

The first step will be to build the new trade union, and then to spread this process of democratization to other elements of Polish society," he said.

"This process will spread over the Soviet-controlled borders and all over the Communist Bloc. But that is a problem or the day after tomorrow."

Asked to compare the Polish reform movement with efforts to change communism in other East European countries, Kuron said, "The other changes came from the top but our reform is from the bottom. That is the difference."

"What we have is a new system of all our own here. It is a Polish system."

He admitted that the Communists consider KOR to be an illegal, anti-Socialist organization.

"We know we were released only because the strikers insisted on it," he said. "The workers won a great victory, the most important issue a free trade union."

"But it was a kind of victory for the government, too, because it turned out to be very realistic."

Because of the workers' support for the free trade union movement, Kuron went on, it was unlikely the Communist regime could halt new liberal developments. The Soviet Union was unlikely to interfere because of that fact, and because there was no threat to Moscow's national security.

The dissidents referred to changes made in Yugoslavia by its independent Communist leadership that took the country out of the Soviet Bloc in 1948.

They also had in mind the efforts made by Communist leader Alexander Dubcek to introduce liberal reforms in Czechoslovakia in 1968. That movement ended with a Soviet invasion of the country and arrest of the party leaders.

The new trade union leaders and KOR "did not want to overthrow our government," Kuron said. They accept the fact that the Communist Party runs Poland.

KOR was formed in 1976 to defend workers who were convicted of crimes for striking and rioting. Since then it has acted a adviser to

work3rs in different parts of the country, and as the chief source of information about the new labor movement for the foreign press.

Kuron and 27 other KOR members and supporters were arrested in Warsaw shortly after the Baltic strike started, but were never charged with any crime. About the same number of dissidents were arrested in other cities at the same time. All are now free.

Smiling and joking in a new white T-shirt with the words "Solidonose (solidarity) Gdansk, August 1980," Kuron said he was well-treated in jail, and found the policemen to be sympathetic to the strike movement.

Workers in the Gdansk area returned to their jobs Monday morning,

and life in the city was reported to be returning to normal.

Lech Walesa, the strike leader, moved into \$ new headquarters donated by the government and in the afternoon assembled the first delegates' meeting of the new union.

When 3,000 delegates appeared, the meeting had to be moved to a nearby school.

"We will work for the good of the country, we will work for the good of the motherland," he pledged.

Reflecting the new relaxed rules on news coverage, one of the terms of the labor settlement, the local newspaper in Gdansk printed the full terms of the historic agreement and the official radio and television gave it wide coverage.

Khadafy warns enemies

By LOREN ENKINS
The Washington Post

TRIPOLI, Libya — Col. Moammar Khadafy, marking the 11th anniversary of the revolution that brought him to power, Monday night warned Libya's enemies that not only had his country acquired an armory of sophisticated weapons, but that it also had the manpower to use them.

Speaking before a crowd of some 10,000 people who massed in Tripoli's Green Square after more than four hours of parades of armed Libyans, Khadafy said that Libya must be strong because its enemies, Israel and the United States, "are now on our borders."

Though he did not mention Egypt by name, his meaning was clear to the crowds that cheered him: since Camp David, he considers Egypt to have gone over to the "enemy," which he said had turned Libya into "a front-line state" in the Arab struggle.

"We are on the front line of the struggle against Israel and the United States today and this why we have marched so many people through the streets today," he said in a long and rambling speech that lasted more than two hours.

They (Libya's enemies) say we have arms without the people to man them. What you have seen today should prove that Libya has the men to use them too."

Unlike previous Revolution Day parades in which Libya's arsenal of Soviet-supplied tanks, ground-to-ground missiles, artillery and armored cars were driven through the streets, this year Libya concentrated on displaying its manpower.

For almost three hours tens of thousands of soldiers, sailors, airmen, militiamen, commandos, cadets and armed student and women's groups were paraded before Khadafy and visit-

ing delegations who sat in canopied reviewing stands against the 16th-century walls of the Spanish-built fort that sits next to the Green Square, Tripoli's principal plaza.

Though the crowds who watched them Monday were sparse — numbering only around 8,000 — the units of armed forces seemed almost endless, though many were clearly recently un-

formed secondary-school students, some as young as 15, who are being trained to be a part of an armed populace that Khadafy has said will take over from the army in the future.

The vast parade was followed by an impressive display of Khadafy's latest acquisitions from the East: 350 brand-new Soviet-made truck-and-armored-car-mounted multiple-rocket launchers, know colloquially as "Stalin's organs."

They were so new many still had wrapping paper still wound around their sights.

The parade was followed by a small fly-past by six MiG-21s, a sign that for all the mobilized foot soldiers in the streets, Libya might still be short of the trained pilots to man its air force.

Khadafy, who had worn a khaki dress uniform with a gold-braid decorated officers' hat pulled rakishly low over his eyes for the military parade, returned to the Green Square Monday evening for a second parade, this time of armed militiamen, professional groups, unions and civil servants.

Instead of the formal uniform, for his evening parade, and speech he arrived bareheaded and wearing an open-necked combat blouse with his colonel's stars on the

epaulets. Arriving in the square, his open-topped Range Rover was mobbed by crowd of well-wishers who pushed and shoved against the Libyan leader's blue-bereted security guards to grab at Qadhafi's proffered hands.

The Libyan leader was clearly delighted by the reception. He beamed, waved his fists in the air, smiled and wiped the sweat from his brow.

On the podium he watched the second march-past before delivering his speech before a bank of five microphones. He spoke of making Libya industrially strong to defend its revolution. He elaborated on clauses in his "Green Book," his collection of revolutionary aphorisms. He drew laughs, chants of support and ululations from the white-veiled women in the crowd.

But it was his message of military strength, in men as well as weapons, that he sought to underline in an obvious reaction to criticisms that have been leveled at him about Libya's lack of trained manpower for all the sophisticated weapons that his oil wealth has been purchasing for the past decade.

"Let us all be clear about one thing," he said. "We will export our revolution everywhere, to every country that opposes us."

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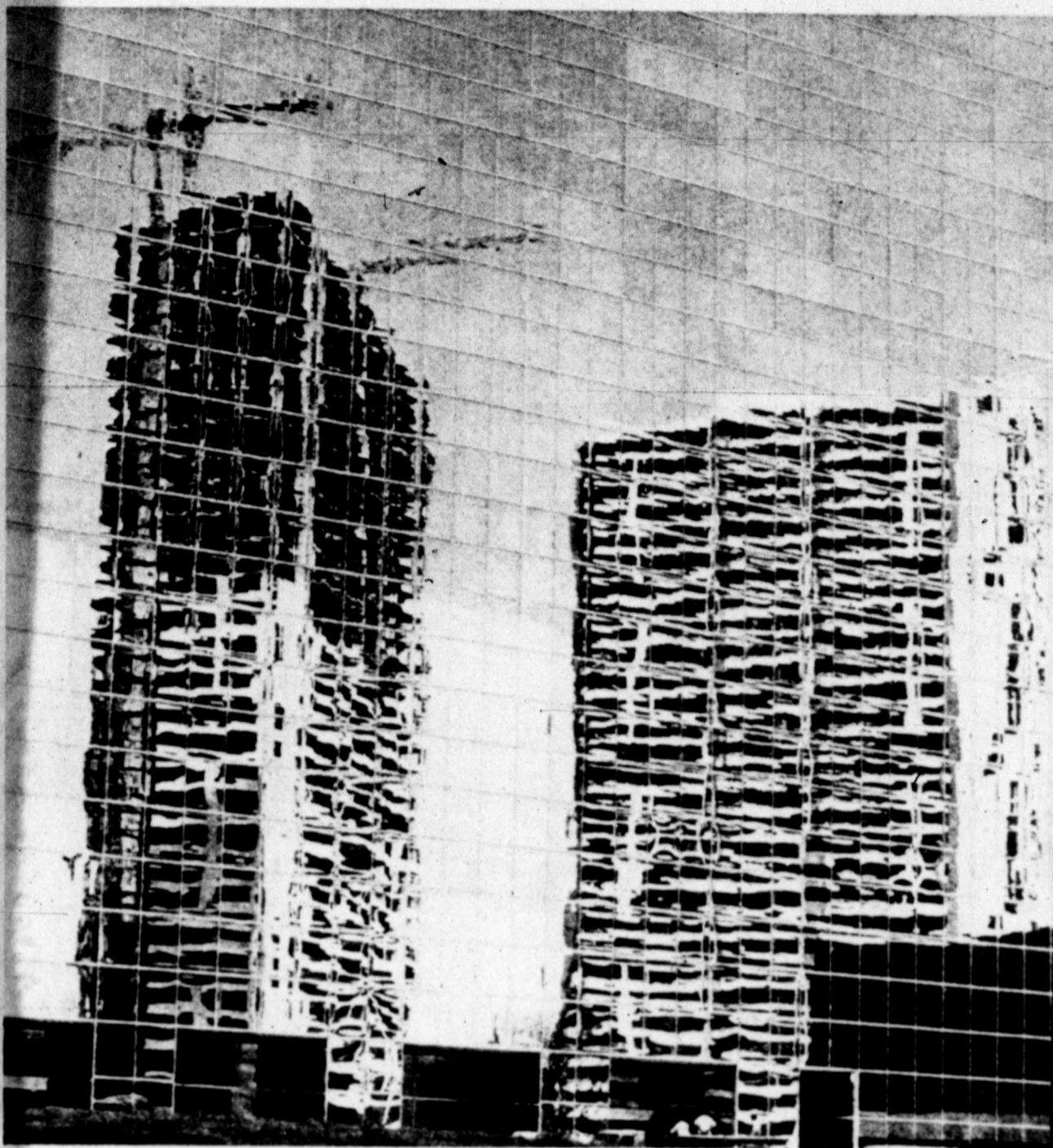
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Two three-level condominium towers, Greenway 1 and Greenway 2, being erected in Greenway Plaza in Southwest Houston take on an unusual appearance reflected in the glass exterior of another building. The two towers represent an investment of about \$63 million. (AP Laserphoto)

Letters flow on chemical cleanup fund

By WARD SINCLAIR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — From board chairmen and from stockholders in tiny towns, the letters are flowing in, part of a well-orchestrated chemical-industry effort to thwart congressional approval of a hazardous-chemical cleanup fund.

Sen. John C. Culver, D-Iowa, gets handwritten mail from home-state chemical company employees. Sen. Robert P. Stafford, R-Vt., is hearing from corporate shareholders.

House members such as Reps. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., and Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., are on oh3 personalized mailing lists, receiving pleas for reason and sensibility toward "super-fund" legislation that could cost industry many millions of dollars.

The super-fundfight now is caught in the bind of a fast-expiring-congressional calendar and a sophisticated industry effort aimed at weakening pending bills.

Well placed election campaign contributions plus personalized letter-writing and telephoning are having an effect.

"I've worked on this legislation for more than two years and this is by far the smoothest lobbying I've seen," said \$ congressional aide. "These chemical guys are the best in town — no juggernaut like petroleum, just well targeted, subtle pinpricks."

ALTHOUGH THEY DIFFER in details, super-fund bills in the House and Senate would set up a large fund, with industry paying most of the cost, to clean up chemical dumps that threaten public health.

Spurred by the Love Canal disaster in New York and by Environmental Protection Agency estimates that several thousand such dumps pose a peril, Congress is under heavy pressure.

An array of forces, ranging from the White House and governors, states and cities to environmentalists, health, farm and labor groups, is supporting a strong DsuperfundDD bill. But the pressures of October adjournment and intensive industry lobbying are raising doubts that Congress will produce strong legislation.

This is the situation: The House during the week of Sept. 8 is expected to take up two bills dealing with hazardous chemicals, one on oil spills and the other on waste dumps.

The dump bill sets up a \$1.2 billion fund, with the chemical industry responsible for financing 75 percent, the government the rest. Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., is working on amendments more acceptable to industry, sealing down the fund.

A TOUGHER SENATE bill, also holding industry liable for damages caused by hazardous chemicals, would require the companies to finance 88 percent of the cleanup fund.

That measure is scheduled for Senate Finance Committee hearings two weeks from now, which may throw a farther crimp into the timetable. Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La.,

however has made public pledges not to stall the bill.

Although the clock would seem to favor opponents of the strong bill — a House-Senate conference would still be required to work out differences — the chemical lobby is leaving nothing to chance.

The move against super-fund is being led by the Chemical Manufacturers Association (CMA), which has more than 200 members, including some of the country's biggest and most influential companies.

CMA vice president Bill Stover said, "Business as a whole is concerned about this legislation, but the advocacy role has fallen to us. The list of foes includes the Business Roundtable, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of

Manufacturers and many more.

"If a reasonably livable bill is adopted, I'll be happy. But the Senate bill doesn't fit that by any definition," Stover said.

ON THEIR OWN, such CMA member companies as Monsanto are enlisting employees and shareholders to urge legislators to enact a law that avoids "overkill" — a word that crops up in most of the mail.

Monsanto computers match the names of stockholders with those of the legislators who represent them. The shareholders are then urged by mail to convey the corporate message of opposition.

"We have a corporate policy that urges employees and shareholders to participate as much as possible in the public policy process," said Monsanto lobbyist John Hussey.

"We have never defended the inde-

fensible," he added, "but the legislation deals with a number of separate issues. The abandoned waste site is the principal policy problem that needs to be solved through the cooperation of government and industry. We think the House bill, without the fund, gets at the real problem."

A study released this week by Ralph Nader's Congress Watch organization threw another light on the battle. It reported more than \$2 million in election campaign contributions from the chemical industry to members of Congress in the last three years.

Congress Watch found a "significant" link between contributions and two key votes in the House Ways and Means Committee to increase the size of the cleanup fund.

THE AVERAGE CHEMICAL industry contribution to members who supported both amendments was \$1,078. To those who took the industry's side and opposed both amendments, contributions averaged \$4,765.

Leading House recipients of industry contributions were Reps. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, \$28,487; Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, Culver's opponent for the Senate, \$23,449; John E. Porter, R-Ill., \$21,990; James Abdnor, R-S.D., \$18,250 and James Martin, R-N.C., \$14,485.

Top Senate beneficiaries were Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., \$27,193; Long, \$25,200; David Durenberger, R-Minn., \$24,600; John Tower, R-Tex., \$23,944 and William Armstrong, R-Colo., \$23,333.

Baker an opponent of the super-fund bill, is a member of the Environment and Public Works Committee, but attended few, if any, of the hearings or markups on the measure. Another member who opposed the bill in committee, Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., got more than \$21,000 from industry donors.

Long, the second leading Senate recipient, will play a key role in determining the fate of the bill when his Finance Committee reviews the funding provisions.

Nader described the contributions list as "a Who's Who of opponents to the super-fund bill," although he noted that Sen Charles Percy, R-Ill., supported a strong measure despite receiving more than \$23,000 from the industry.

China area making wine

Agence France-Presse

PEKING — Remy Martin, one of the main French cognac firms, has started to produce wine in China under a Sino-French joint-venture agreement, New China News Agency said Monday.

The joint corporation, financed and managed by the Tianjin vineyard and Remy Martin Far East, is to produce 1 million bottles of top-quality wine during its first year, NCNA said.

NCNA said that the chairman of the board of directors, the manager and the deputy manager are all Chinese, and the vice chairman is French.

Under terms of an agreement signed in March, the two sides will share profits according to their investment percentages.

While specifying that the buildings, energy and work force were provided by China, with technology and equipment coming from Remy Martin, NCNA did not say what percentage of investment these items represented. Work on the winery began in May, and it became operational Aug. 25.

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Scientist to gather comet dust

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A golden trap for tiny particles of cosmic dust hurtling through space at speeds exceeding 10 miles a second may help a Johnson Space Center scientist examine the nature of comets.

Comets, which travel the solar system in elliptical orbits, are thought to contain material that originated at the time that the planets were forming.

And Fredrich Horz, a space center petrologist, wants to gather pristine samples of comet dust for his experiment on the chemistry of such micrometeorites.

Horz plans to gather the microscopic particles with plates fashioned from solid gold and inserted into Earth orbit by a space shuttle crew.

"What we are doing is cometary science in Earth orbit," said Horz. "Scientifically, the experiment could be very important because no one knows anything about cometary solids."

Project manager Richard T. Walter, a space center engineer, designed a clam-like device that will capture the comet dust on its golden plates and return it in as near its original condition as possible.

Microscopic specks of comet dust, traveling at tremendous velocity, make minute craters when they strike spacecraft windows. Scientists also have collected cometary particles with devices on ultra-high flying spy planes.

But Horz, who specializes in impact craters, said the particles were not protected against contaminating material. After spending considerable time examining the contaminated craters, Horz devised a project for gathering the particles in space.

His experiment, along with more than 80 other scientific and engineering experiments, will be aboard a satellite called the Long Duration Exposure Facility.

A space shuttle crew will drop the satellite into orbit in about three years and another will retrieve it about a year later.

Horz anticipates that after a year, the golden trap will contain about 30 craters that can be protected from contamination during re-entry.

The satellite will carry two trays containing six 3-by-4-foot 99.9 percent pure gold plates, 132 of an inch thick and weighing 17.8 pounds apiece. It also will carry two trays of six 99.9 percent pure aluminum plates that will not be protected during launch or recovery.

Horz said the gold will be borrowed from the federal government. If all goes as planned, he will collect the craters he needs on about one ounce of the precious metal and return the remainder to the government.

He said the micrometeorites will make craters in the metals less than one-thousandth of an inch in diameter that will take an electro-scanning microscope to find.

Convict says escapes much better than drugs

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — James Nelson Shearer is a man who loves a challenge.

And the challenge of escaping from prison is "better than any drug high," said Shearer after officials tracked him down following his latest escape.

"I live for the moments," Shearer said at the Lee County Jail. "There are highs better than any drug highs in being an escape artist."

Shearer, who was already serving 30 years for burglary, may face more charges for his latest brush with freedom, officials say. That dash began Aug. 5 when he and nine other prisoners cut through a chain-link fence at the maximum-security prison near Starke.

Only one of the escapees, Harvey Machelroy, is still a fugitive, officials said.

"You pay the consequences — months and years spent in jail. But I had 20 days of a great high," said the 47-year-old Shearer.

Before his first conviction in 1959 for armed robbery, Shearer says, he was a riverboat pilot on the Ohio River in Kentucky who turned to crime for adventure.

He first escaped from Starke in 1976 and fled to Cayo Costa, a 9-mile island near Fort Myers on Florida's Gulf Coast. It took Lee County officials six weeks to corner him that time.

Most recently, Shearer challenged deputies to ferret him out of the tangled mangroves along Cayo Costa. Deputies were alerted to his presence Aug. 24 when they discovered a cache of stolen loot on the island. There had been a string of burglaries in the area.

On Friday morning, Sheriff Frank Wanicka tricked Shearer into surrendering by hiding beneath a stilt house, then surprising the convict as he approached.

Shearer was unarmed, wearing stolen clothes and carrying a satchel of pills and bug spray, Wanicka said. He surrendered peacefully. Officials said he had abandoned a stolen motorboat and a rifle on the island shore the day before his arrest.

Two new victims added to 'Sunset Murder' list

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two new names were added to the list of five "Sunset Murder" victims after bullets found in two recently discovered bodies matched those in the other killings, a sheriff's department spokesman says.

Deputy Brad Welker said Monday the two skeletons were found last week — one in the Malibu area and one in the Santa Clarita Valley about 30 miles north of Los Angeles — but the link with the Sunset Murders was not discovered until Saturday.

Welker said murder complaints would be sought through the district attorney's office against Douglas Daniel Clark, 32, who is in custody on charges unrelated to the slayings.

Clark has not been charged in any of the killings. He has been described in a court-filed affidavit as the prime

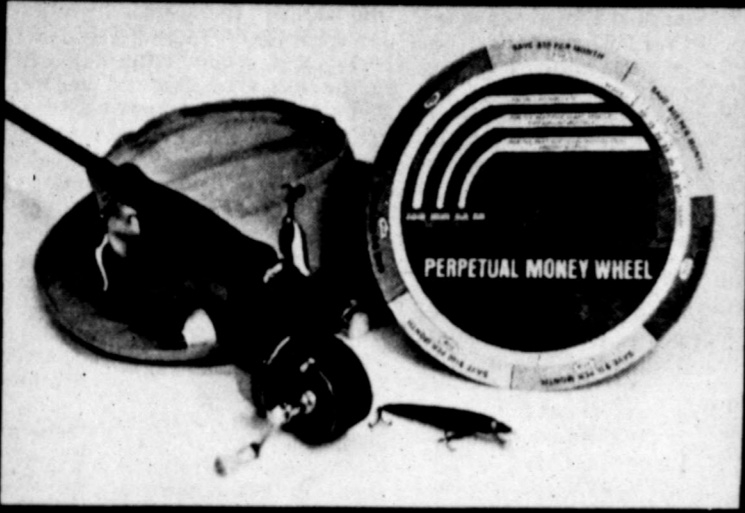
suspect in the slayings.

The slayings were dubbed the "Sunset Murders" after the June discovery of the bodies of five young women known to have frequented the Sunset Strip in Hollywood.

Officials have not determined the identities of the two recently discovered bodies.



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Composer passenger killed

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Stunt pilot and composer Stan Worth, best known for his themes for children's television shows, and another person were killed when a World War II biplane crashed near Rancho Arnaz, the Ventura County Sheriff's Department says.

The DeHavilland Tiger Moth, an open cockpit plane, apparently stalled during a stunt Sunday, authorities said. The plane crashed upside down about four miles south of here.

Worth, 48, of North Hollywood, and his companion were killed on impact, said sheriff's Lt. Lou McCombs.

The name of the other victim was not released immediately.

The plane was owned by Worth, but officials did not know who was at the controls at the time of the crash.

Worth, according to friend Dan Weisburd, was best known commercially for his composition of themes and tunes for such children's cartoon shows as "The Rocky and Bullwinkle Show" and "George of the Jungle" and for "The Most Important Person" segment of "Captain Kangaroo."

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