

The Pampa News

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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Balloonists cross Atlantic head for Paris landing

LONDON (AP) — Three New Mexican adventurers floated across the English Channel and into French airspace today, heading for an evening landing near Paris after completing the first crossing of the Atlantic by balloon.

British air traffic controllers said the balloon was 16,000 feet high and situated east of the French channel city of Cherbourg at 8 a.m. EDT, headed straight for Paris at 30 mph. The latest estimates would put them over Paris between 7 and 8 p.m. Paris time (1 and 2 p.m. EDT).

"So far they are on course for Paris and at the moment there is no reason why they should not make it," said Brian Smith, a spokesman for Britain's Civil Aviation Authority.

In a radio conversation with

his wife, one of the balloonists, Larry Newman, 31, said they would push on until they "run out of gas."

Newman, Ben Abruzzo, 48, and Maxie Anderson, 44, all from Albuquerque, were expected to bring their balloon, the Double EAGLE II, down in the Paris area—possibly at Le Bourget Airport where Charles Lindbergh landed the Spirit of St. Louis on May 21, 1927, after the first solo airplane flight across the Atlantic.

The three balloonists have set new time and distance records for balloon flight.

"We hope they keep going as long as they can," said the ground flight director, W.C. "Doc" Wiley. "We want them to establish a record no one can break. It's a great achievement to cross the Atlantic, but they

are in such good shape that I think they can go on for a long while yet."

The Double Eagle II completed the Atlantic crossing at 10 p.m. Wednesday (5 p.m. EDT), Shannon Airport reported, reaching the southwest coast of Ireland 121 hours and 18 minutes after the 112-foot-high, helium-filled bag took off last Friday night from Presque Isle, Maine, near the Canadian border.

It was the 18th attempt to cross the Atlantic by balloon, and the 16th from west to east. The last previous attempt, and the closest to being successful, was made two weeks ago by Britons Donald Cameron and Christopher Davies, who ditched 117 miles from the French coast.

Seven persons died in previous attempts.

By dawn today, the Double Eagle II had floated across southern Ireland and the St. George's Channel and was over the Pembrokeshire coast of South Wales, moving southeast at 30 knots, Wiley reported from his flight control center in the London Hilton Hotel.

One coast guard report put the balloon at 20,000 feet, another at 10,000, but the heat of the sun on the helium was expected to lift it to 20,000 if it wasn't already there.

"We expect them to cross the Bristol Channel, England and the English Channel about lunchtime Thursday, then the French coast in the Le Havre area and land somewhere in the Paris region at around 8:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. EDT)," press

spokesman Jim Mitchell said Wednesday night.

"I've got red eyes through crying tears of joy," said Abruzzo's wife, Pat, waiting at the London Hilton.

On Wednesday morning, the three men broke the record for time aloft of 107 hours 37 minutes set by Ed Yost of Sioux Falls, S.D., in an unsuccessful trans-Atlantic attempt in 1976. By this morning, they had traveled more than 3,000 miles, eclipsing Yost's distance record of 2,740 miles.

Yost manufactured the Double Eagle II.

It was the second trans-Atlantic balloon attempt for Abruzzo and Anderson, who stayed aloft last year in Double Eagle I for 64 hours and crashed five miles northwest of Iceland when winds pulled them off course.



Final touches

Donna Dixon (left), Linda Johnson (center) and Rachel Brumley work on the construction of sets for the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant. The sets were constructed in the Johnson's garage and then were taken to M.K. Brown for the final touches. They will be set up tonight in time for the pageant on Saturday night. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Dispute flares of city annexation; commission may have exceeded limit

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

A dispute has developed as to whether the city was legally entitled to annex unincorporated property surrounding north Pampa.

The city commission approved the annexation Aug. 8.

Under law, the city cannot annex property totaling more than 30 percent of the area already incorporated in the city. Jim Campbell, whose sons own land that was annexed, contends that the city overstepped the 30 percent limit. City officials, on the other hand, maintain the annexation fell well within the limit.

During the Aug. 8 commission meeting, Campbell asked Mayor R.D. Jimmy Wilkerson and City Manager Mack Wofford for the total figure of acreage subject to annexation. Wofford then said the city was annexing

approximately 1,223 acres, and that the 30 percent limit is 1,277.85 acres.

However, Campbell Tuesday said he was told by Wilkerson at the meeting that the property being annexed was that listed in a legal notice printed in the June 12 issue of The Pampa News. The total amount of property listed in the notice was 1,528.13 acres, a figure substantially greater than the 30 percent maximum.

"They annexed more than they were legally able to," Campbell said.

Wofford disagreed Wednesday, saying "The acreage being annexed is included in the original advertisement, but we're not taking all that is annexed."

The city has revised its acreage figures since the Aug. 8 meeting, Wednesday Wofford said the 30 percent limit is

approximately 1,251 acres, and that the total area annexed was 1,234.93 acres — still within the limit by about 17 acres.

The new figures were determined with official field notes that Wofford said were checked by a private consulting engineering firm. "They said this is what your ability is and this is what you're annexing," he said.

Wofford did not give the name of the firm, in case the city is sued. "They have not agreed to represent us in the event of any litigation," he said.

The annexation figure of 1,234.93 acres does not include some property which is being voluntarily annexed, according to the city. Wofford claimed that property not forcibly annexed is not subject to the 30 percent limitation. Therefore, he said, the city may be annexing more than 30 percent, but all property

forcibly annexed amounts to less than 30 percent.

"We're within our legal rights to do it that way," Wofford said. "The way we read the law, acreage not forcibly annexed within the last three years does not apply to the 30 percent maximum that can be annexed."

"It boils down to a difference in the interpretation of the statute. We contend that a lot of that total was annexed by request of the owners," Wofford said it would be up to a court to decide the correct interpretation in the event of a lawsuit against the city.

"What caused the problem is that the original announcement is not what we annexed," Wofford said. "If you're not going to change from what you advertise you may as well not have a public hearing. What's the point?"

"Of course, you couldn't

change it to include anything you didn't advertise."

Did the mayor tell Campbell that the property listed in the notice was the amount being annexed? "I don't remember him saying that," Wofford said, "but that doesn't mean he didn't."

Campbell questioned the city's motives for the annexation. "Why annex it if you're not going to service it with utilities?" he asked. "Just to show how much larger we are?"

(The city has said that owners of annexed property will have to pay for the extension of city utilities to the property.)

According to city officials, the land was annexed in an attempt to regulate growth around Pampa.

Although there has been talk

of litigation, the city has not been sued over the annexation. Wofford said that the large number of landowners opposed to the annexation made a lawsuit "more likely than if only 10 people were involved."

Campbell said Tuesday "There has been some discussion (of a suit) but I don't think there's been anything concrete."

"If I talk to them, it will be through an attorney."

B.J. Johnson, another landowner opposing the annexation, said "I haven't talked to my lawyer. I haven't made up my mind on it. I think right at the present time I'll wait and see how rough they are with the taxes."

"I don't think they're giving us a square deal unless they give us some utilities — water, sewer or something. To hear them talk they're not going to do anything."

Good afternoon

News in brief

The weather will be fair today and tonight becoming partly cloudy on Friday. There will be continued warm afternoons. The high will be in the upper 90s, tonight in the upper 60s, and Friday will be in the mid 90s. Winds will be southerly 15-25 mph and gusty. Wind warnings will be in effect for area lakes.

School board to hold meeting

School board officials will hold a special meeting Monday evening to award bids for window repairs to several local schools.

The board received two bids for the repairs during the last regularly scheduled meeting. Abco, Inc. placed the low bid for the work with the board and members asked the architect.

The board is also scheduled to consider and take action on due bills and invoices along with possible personnel action during the meeting.

Clerk seeks travel pay increase

The travel allowance for the county clerk should be increased, according to Wanda Carter, Gray County clerk.

The county clerk is given \$25 per month to cover travel expenses. Carter said at a meeting of the Gray County Commissioners' Court Wednesday. The allowance has not been increased for five years, she said.

Carter said she needs the increase, because inflation has

'Croatian terrorists' hold hostages

CHICAGO (AP) — Two "Croatian terrorists" armed with guns and an explosive device took eight persons hostage today at the German Consulate, police said.

Officer Dean Ford said he did not know what was being demanded or whether anyone was in danger.

He said an interpreter was on his way to the consulate on Michigan Avenue in the downtown area.

A spokesman at the German Embassy in Washington said, "We heard about it from Bonn. We're just on the telephone to take all the necessary measures to get them freed. We can't talk about it now."

Authorities said four men and four women were being held in the 10th floor offices of the consulate.

Police cordoned off Michigan Avenue as scores of persons lined up for a Pompeii exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago across the street.

What's inside today's news

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BARREL RACING, being practiced by Jo Linda Lowry, is one of the many events at this weekend's Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo in which 220 contestants, ages 9-18, will participate at the Top O' Texas Rodeo arena. See page 3 for additional details on the two-night event.

Carter taking tax bill to Senate committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration — still smarting from a defeat in the House — is taking its case for a tax cut bill to the Senate Finance Committee, where the chairman already is calling for major changes opposed by the president.

If the record of the last few years is any guide, the committee will write a bill that gives considerably more benefits to corporations and investors than would fit into President Carter's idea of tax equity.

The Finance Committee called Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal as its first witness today. He was expected to spell out how much change the administration would be willing to take in the tax bill the president proposed earlier this year.

That bill was shot to pieces by the House after the administration refused until the last minute to negotiate a compromise. But there are reports the administration will be considerably more flexible in the Senate in hopes of getting a bill that would not end in a presidential veto just a few weeks before the November elections.

The measure passed by the House would allow new tax cuts of about \$16.3 billion, effective next Jan. 1. The administration appears willing to accept a reduction of that figure, even though the president originally had asked for more.

The Carter administration has two major problems with the House-passed bill.

—The individual tax reductions are tilted toward the upper income brackets. Tax cuts in recent years have given proportionately more reductions to lower income groups, a course Carter wants continued.

—The bill contains a big reduction in the tax on capital gains that would all but wipe out the 1969 "minimum tax," which was designed to ensure that high-income investors pay some tax regardless of how many deductions they have.

Although the president's advisers reluctantly agreed to support some reduction in the tax on capital gains, which are profits from the sale of stocks, real estate and other property, they insist that the minimum tax must be retained.

whether they planned more pickets at the schools today.

City and labor leaders hurried behind closed doors Wednesday, and police union lawyer Russell X. Thompson said some progress was made — "Yes, a little bit at a time."

However, the president of the 60,000-member Memphis Labor Council, composed of more than 100 Memphis-area unions, won unanimous endorsement for a general strike in support of the striking police and firefighters. Council president Tommy Powell said his group would meet again Friday before reporting for duty.

City attorney Cliff Pierce asked Chancery Court Wednes-

Teachers threaten to honor picket lines

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Public school teachers threatened today to honor the picket lines of striking police and firefighters set up outside schools on the first scheduled day of classes.

Lorene Osborne, president of the 5,500-member Memphis Education Association, said teachers would not cross picket lines. The police union sent pickets to several schools Tuesday when teachers were to begin preparing for the new school term. The teachers waited until the pickets withdrew before reporting for duty.

Neither police nor firefighters would say late Wednesday

day to find the two striking unions in contempt for refusing to obey back-to-work orders.

Pierce said the unions could be fined a maximum of \$50 a day and strikers could be sentenced to 10 days in jail if the court finds them in contempt. Hearings were scheduled for today on the police union and the firefighters' hearing was set for Friday.

No problems were reported at Graceland Mansion where thousands of fans of the late Elvis Presley stood in 90-degree heat to view the grave of the singer, who died a year ago Wednesday.

Some 1,100 policemen have

been off the job since 11 p.m. last Thursday, shortly after rejecting what Mayor Wyeth Chandler called the city's final wage offer.

About 1,400 firemen, who had struck for three days in early July, joined the police on the picket lines Monday morning, defying a Chancery Court's back-to-work order. Policemen also ignored a court order requiring them to return to duty or resign.

Some 1,500 National Guardsmen, brought in Friday after the policemen struck, accompanied police supervisors on patrol and joined about 100 non-striking firemen Wednesday at the fire stations.

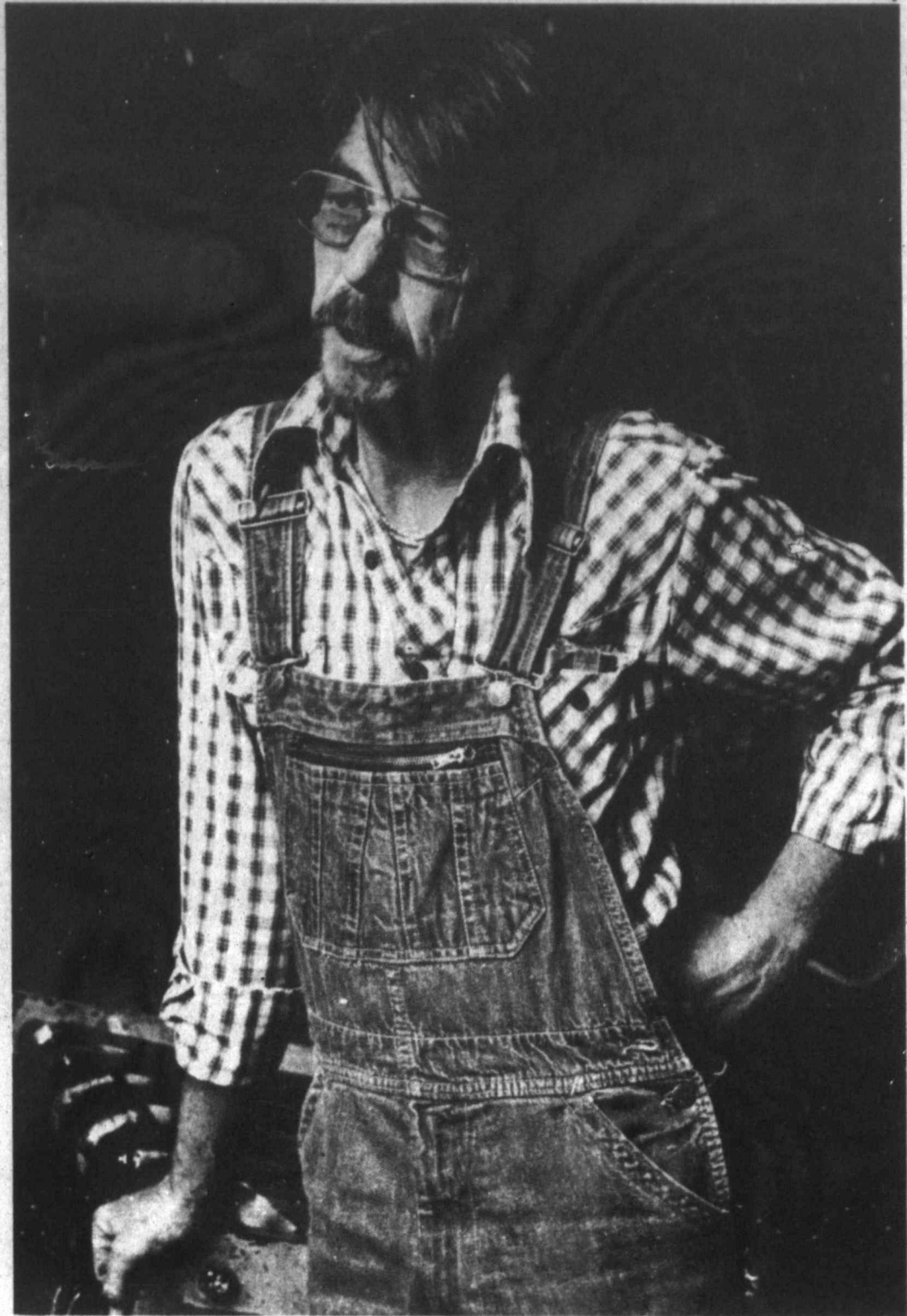
Powell and Thompson met throughout the day with a federal mediator and representatives of Chandler.

The meetings at ITY Hall concerned the unions' counter to Chandler's offer to hold a public referendum on the unions' wage demands. Neither the city nor the unions would discuss what the union offer involved.

Authorities said a power blackout in the area early Wednesday was allegedly caused by a substation security guard, Richard David Hyder, 29, who was being held on a charge of interfering with power lines.

AUG 17 7 8

City and State News



Bud Anderson

Former editor visits News

By PAM TUREK
Pampa News Staff
What was the Pampa News like 26 years ago? "The girls would drop a string with a clothes pin attached. I'd put a copy on it and send it up to the balcony."
That was one of the experiences Bud Anderson shared. He was city editor and photographer at the News when it was located on the corner of Somerville and Foster streets. He designed the original dark room for the present building. "Newspapering was fun

then... chasing all over the county," said Anderson. The editorial department was combined with the advertising department in the space advertising now occupies. The group was "very friendly and took a lot of baths," was how he described working with the tightly knit group.
Anderson, wearing blue jean overalls, sporting a beard and mustache described an experience with the sheriff's department. "we had a reporter - she went over there and baked the sheriff a chocolate cake - she

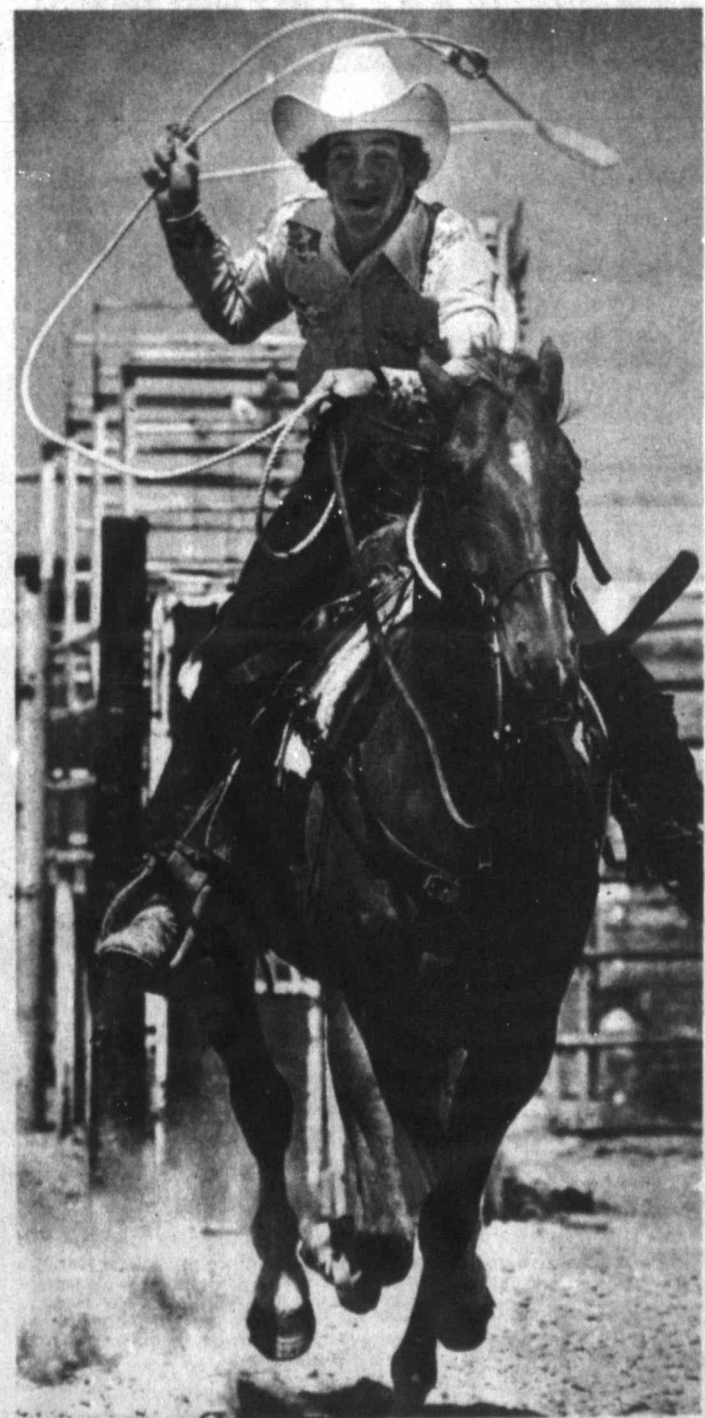
made it out of laxatives. We had to bail her out of jail."
In 1952, Anderson left Pampa for Santa Anna, Calif. "I had a little p.r. (public relations) business for a while," he said. Then he headed for Los Angeles. The colorful newsman now works for the Los Angeles Times. He is news editor and does editorial research and layout newsrooms for the Times.
Anderson and his wife were in Pampa to visit Mrs. Alvin Day, his mother-in-law.

Gray County 4-H Rodeo on it's way

Approximately 220 youth will compete in various events during the Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo Friday and Saturday nights at the Top O' Texas Rodeo arena.
This year's 4-H rodeo has attracted youths, ages 9-18, from throughout Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.
Boys, ages 15-18, will be entered in bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping

and ribbon roping. Girls, ages 15-18, will be participating in barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and steer riding.
The rodeo will find boys, ages 12-14, competing in ribbon roping, breakaway roping and steer riding while girls in the same age group will try their skills in pole bending, barrel racing and goat typing.
In the younger age group, 9-11,

the boys will compete in calf riding, barrel racing and breakaway roping while the girls will compete in pole bending, barrel racing and goat tying.
Action will begin at 7:30 each night with admission for adults \$1.50, children \$1 and under six admitted free.



GETTING READY for this weekend's Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo is Cricket Lowry who was practicing his roping skills at the Top O' Texas Rodeo arena Wednesday. Rodeo action will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Insurance scandal broadens

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Don Odum stepped out of a pressure cooker job as state insurance commissioner and quickly found himself in the middle of a scandal as an insurance company president.
Odum, now a Dallas insurance consultant, told the House General Investigating Committee on Wednesday there should be criminal penalties for financiers who milk insurance companies.
He quit after nine months as chief operating officer of Great Commonwealth Insurance Co. in March 1976 because, he said, he didn't want to be linked with unspecified things that were going on.
Odum said the company was solvent and his integrity was intact when he left.
Great Commonwealth was owned by American Commonwealth Financial Corp., which was controlled by Louisiana promoter Roger LeBlanc. Joseph Hawkins, who succeeded Odum as commissioner, put Great Commonwealth under state supervision in October 1975 after it was learned the company had lent \$3 million for a land venture in Louisiana.
"It turned out LeBlanc was part owner of the land that was sold," Odum testified.
Odum said Great Commonwealth's treasurer told him he transferred the \$3 million to Centram Corp. because "Mr. LeBlanc had told him to."
Hawkins paid a fine and accepted a probated jail term last year for accepting a bribe in a Great Commonwealth airplane while the firm was under supervision.
David Spencer, investigating committee counsel, said Hawkins ordered a delay of the routine examination of Great Commonwealth in 1976 that worked out to the firm's advantage.
Committee chairman DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, said he would like to have Hawkins' testimony but told reporters no decision had been made whether to subpoena him.
Hale asked Odum what changes in the law would "prevent a Roger LeBlanc... from loaning himself \$3 million."
"If a criminal offense were there, it would be a greater deterrent," Odum said.

Former president defends findings

By BOB WIELAND
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The Warren Commission's conclusions on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy here in 1963 were defended Wednesday night by one of the commission members — former President Gerald Ford.
"I still fully support the Warren Commission's conclusions. The basic conclusions were that Lee Harvey Oswald committed the assassination," Ford told reporters at a reception.
Fifteen years after the history-making gunshots rang out in Dealey Plaza, a House committee is trying to confirm a report on an often-repeated theory: that there was a conspiracy to kill Kennedy and that there was more than one gunman.
"I strongly believe in the single-gun theory," Ford said. "I very strongly disapprove of any variation from that."
Early Sunday morning, Dallas police are to seal off the area in front of the Texas School Book Depository Building, so that the House Assassinations Committee can record gunshots from Italian Army rifles similar to those allegedly used by Oswald. The sounds are to be compared with those taped at police headquarters when a motorcycle officer inadvertently left his radio microphone open as the bullets ripped into the motorcade.

The committee is said to have received a study of the tape by a Massachusetts acoustics company. The report is said to raise the possibility that there were more shots than Oswald could have fired.
Ford disagreed.
"The Commission had found no evidence of a conspiracy, foreign or domestic. Those conclusions are still valid, in my opinion, and I have seen no evidence developed by the House committee that would undercut the validity or credibility of those decisions," the ex-president said.
When asked whether he had been aware that a tape recording had been made during the shooting, Ford admitted, "that's a detail in all honesty I do not recall."
However, he added, "I can assure you that every bit of evidence the Commission had was either fully examined by the seven members of the Commission, of which I was one, or by our top staff people."
"We ended up with 26 volumes of evidence and testimony and what-have-you, so I think we went into it fairly carefully," Ford said.
Ford was also asked about politics, but denied he is thinking about another presidential campaign. Ford said he had not made a decision on whether to be a candidate, although he said it would be a good race.



Eagle Scout
Wade Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Ford, of 1200 Bond was honored Tuesday for attaining the rank of Eagle Scout. Ford is 18 and has been in scouting for nine years. He will be attending West Texas State University this fall.

Textbooks walk tightrope during committee hearings

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — As publishers hear their textbooks assailed by women's rights activists and fundamentalists in annual hearings this week, they can take comfort in one thing: If a text walks the Texas tightrope and lands on the approval list, it likely will be a best seller in other states.
"People watch Texas, and usually if a book sells well here, it will be a success elsewhere," said Don Hale of Holt, Rinehart & Winston. "It's like a bellwether. Texas is one of the top five textbook markets."
Hale's comment followed the first day of State Textbook Committee hearings on books proposed for use during the 1979-1980 school year.
Two simultaneous hearings continue through Tuesday as 44 individuals and groups scrutinize elementary and secondary books. The committee meets Sept. 11 to make recommendations to the State Board of Education which adopts textbooks Nov. 11.
No other state conducts as far-flung hearings as Texas, said J. Henry Perry, director of the state's textbook division. Critics and publishers exchange written comments before oral hearings begin.
American history, literature and life science books grab perennial attention. Evolution stirred debate in material prepared for today's hearing.
A seventh grade life science book lacks sufficient explanation of evolution, contend Americans United for the Separation of Church and State.
"These fundamentalists have apparently so frightened the authors/publishers that they attempt in this text to downplay the truth about evolution," the group said, "thereby seriously impairing the students' chance for understanding this unifying principle of the life sciences."
Reviewers appearing Wednesday included Mrs. Joel M. Potter of Pasadena, who objected to an E.E. Cummings poem "Buffalo Bill" being included in a tenth grade literature book. The poem uses the name Jesus.
"Since it is not permitted to use this name in schools in prayer, it should not be allowed to be mocked in schools," Mrs. Potter told the committee.
The book publishers, Scott, Foresman & Co., replied in writing:
"This poem by one of America's great modern poets has been anthologized in textbooks for over 20 years. We believe that the word is used for emphasis. It implies admiration, awe, even envy."
The Texas chapter of the National Organization of Women charged some publishers perpetuate sexism and traditional role stereotyping in textbooks.

Officers shift search

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Authorities shifted the search for a missing Amarillo honeymoon couple to near Gunnison, Colo., Wednesday because of an anonymous letter to the Amarillo newspaper.
The Amarillo Globe News received the typewritten letter that said "someone might want look for the missing Judges approximately 10 miles east southeast of Gunnison, Colorado."
However, a search of the area failed to produce any new clues to the fate of newlyweds James and Margene Judge who have not been heard from since Aug. 8.
Arizona lawmen stopped the couple's van and five suspected killers, in a hail of bullets as it crashed through a roadblock on a desert highway. Authorities believe the Judges may have been killed by the men in the van.
The letter, postmarked Tuesday in Clayton, N.M., was turned over to Amarillo police detectives who forwarded it to the FBI.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

GLACIER 6-oz. Juice Glass 29¢	RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB BAG 89¢	SWEET ONIONS 2.29¢	SWEET PEACHES 39¢
INSTANT SHURFINE TEA 3 OZ JAR \$1.39	ASSD. WHITE FACIAL KLEENEX TISSUE 200 CT BOX 59¢	YELLOW BANANAS 4.51	SEEDLESS GRAPES .69¢
PALMOLIVE LIQUID 32 OZ BTL 89¢	TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS	LARGE PLUMS .39¢	JUICY TOMATOES .39¢
COAST SOAP 2 69¢	ENRICHED PAPER BAG SHURFINE FLOUR 5 LB BAG 59¢	CUCUMBERS .25¢	
BIZ PRE-SOAK 20 OZ BOX \$1.59	FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 4 1/2 OZ CANS \$1.00		
BOUNCE 15 OZ BOX \$1.79	CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 4 OZ CANS 89¢		
	SHURFRESH VACUUM PACKED SLICED BACON 2 LB THICK \$1.29		
	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF ROUND STEAK 1 LB \$1.79		
	BONELESS HAM \$1.99		
	GROUND BEEF \$1.19		
	BIC PENS 778¢		
	NOTEBOOK PAPER 78¢		
	CHUM SALMON \$1.39		
	SUGAR 95¢		

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AUGUST 17 78

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Admissions
Leslie J. Barnes, Gruber.
Tassie M. Dorsey, Groom.
Cecil M. Olson, 1901 Fir.
Baby Boy Barnes, Gruber.
Suesanna Martinez, 636 S. Reid.
Jesse Leon Overby, Plainview.
Carl Anderson, 337 Anne.
Georgia McDonald, 117 S. Dwight.
Vera Fox, Crowell.
Clyde Thompson, 1013 Reid.
Karla Stout, Pampa.
Dorothy Chambers, 864 S. Banks.
Nova Tiller, 329 Roberta.
Mildred McCoy, 1432 E. Browning.
Charles Sabine, 809 Bradley Dr.
Beneva Adams, 448 Graham.
Baby Girl Chambers, 864 S. Banks.
Esther Bowers, Miami

Dismissals
Mrs. Anna D. Henry, 1310 Christine.
Levy D. McCauley, Shamrock.
Mrs. Mattie Barnett, 1033 S. Faulkner.
Lee A. Loflin, 208 Tignor.
Clark Rodkey, 1133 Crane Road.
Allen Meyer, 420 N. Dwight.
Stephanie T. Stewart, 1721 Beech.
Timothy Slika, Houston.
Price Harrison, 1035 Duncan.
Barbara Harrah, White Deer.
Vera Darling, 17-6 Aspen.
Aubrey Merrell, Lefors.
Arla Turner, 734 E. Malone.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Barnes, Gruber, a Baby Boy at 10:41 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chambers, 864 S. Banks, a Baby Girl at 7:28 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 7 ozs.

Mainly about people

The Morgantown, Starkville and Hoovortown homecoming will be held September 3, three miles east of Blossom on old highway 82 at the former Gordon Burks ranch. Everyone is welcome. Out-of-towners please bring a picnic lunch and a lawn chair.
The Community Christian Center is sponsoring a pot luck dinner from 5-8 p.m., Friday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building. Proceeds will go toward their building fund. (Adv.)
St. Vincent's School Enrollment, August 25th, 8:30 a.m. Pre-Kindergarten thru 6th grade. Quality Christian Education. 665-5665. (Adv.)
Tommy Henson and the Wolf Creek Mining Company will play Saturday night, 9-1. Moose Lodge. Members and guests. (Adv.)
Jim Bossay is back. Jim's Steak House, is now open and ready to serve you. Come see us for lunch or dinner. We offer fine Mexican food, prime rib and other specialties, and of course, choice steaks backed by a personal reputation for excellence. Hours 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. We look forward to serving you again. (Adv.)
Garage Sale: 1841 Fir. Friday and Saturday. School clothes, coats, and jewelry, notions. (Adv.)
Miss Top o' Texas Pageant, Saturday August 19th Tickets on sale at Pampa, Tx 79065. (Adv.)

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa: Wheat \$2.78 bu. Milo \$2.30 cwt. Corn \$1.80 cwt. Soybeans \$5.22 bu.
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Franklin Life 27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life 15 1/4
Southland Financial 18 1/4
So. West Life 21 1/2
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schwender Berst Slickman, Inc.:
Beatrice Foods 25 1/2
Cabot 26 1/4
Celanese 44 1/4
Cities Service 48 1/4
DIA 26 1/4
Getty 35
Kerr-McGee 51 1/4
Pender's 29 1/2
Phillips 22 1/4
PNA 29 1/4
Southern Bell 16 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana 30 1/4
Texasco 26

Police report

Clifford Teakell, 1213 S. Somerville, reported someone entered his residence through a window and stole his billfold, which contained \$30 and identification.
J. D. Meeks, 609 Brunow, reported someone entered his residence through an eastside window and stole a stereo system and two boxes containing costume jewelry, valued at \$50.
An employee of Glo-Valve Service and Testing Co. reported while a company vehicle was parked in the 500 block of S. Tignor someone struck it with another vehicle and fed the scene.
Genele Cook, 325 N. Sumner, reported someone poured paint remover over three vehicles parked outside of the residence.
An accident occurred when Thomas B. Parker, 508 S. Barnes, was reportedly following too close and hit a car driven by Verlene Spriggs of Springfield, La.
While investigating the felony theft of a gas stove and twin beds from 216 N. Houston, an officer observed two persons who reportedly had last lived in the residence. The suspects were identified as Douglas Lee Ribble, 37, of Perryton, and his wife, Sandra Kay Ribble, 34. The officer stopped them, and a check revealed that Douglas Ribble was wanted in Tarrant County, Texas for theft. The Ribbles were arrested for theft of over 200 dollars in Pampa and destruction of property.
Bond of \$5,000 was set for the theft charge, and \$500 bond was set for the destruction charge. In addition, Douglas Ribble was held for Tarrant County authority on \$500 bond.
Police decided to drop the Pampa theft charge, Chief Richard Mills said this morning.
A string of accidents occurred Wednesday when several Pampans had difficulties moving their parked cars.
Marie Taylor Windham, 1022 Wilcox, reportedly made an improper start from a parked position at 100 Wilcox and hit a properly parked vehicle.
A 1973 Oldsmobile reportedly driven by Curtiss Henry, 1826 Hamilton, was backing from a parking space in the 100 block of W. Decatur and hit a 1972 GMC driven by Donald McQueen, 1413 Williston, who was westbound on Decatur.
A two-vehicle accident occurred on a private parking lot in the 1300 block of N. Hobart. A 1970 Pontiac reportedly driven by Leslie Alexander, 1121 Terry, was backing from a parking space and hit a 1970 Chevrolet driven by Myrtle Laffin, 2113 N. Nelson, who was southbound in the parking lot.
A 1972 Chevrolet Caprice reportedly driven by Robert Germany, 1801 N. Zimmers, was backing from a private drive on the 400 block of N. Nelson and hit a northbound 1978 Chevrolet driven by David Hemphill.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Widely scattered thunderstorms were expected today in the mountains of Southwest Texas, but most Texans were to have more hot, dry weather.
Some widely scattered thunderstorms dumped light amounts of rainfall on West Texas Wednesday night, but the activity ended during the night.
Some patchy low clouds formed early today over South Central Texas, but most of the

National weather

Elsewhere, a tornado touched down late Wednesday near Blytheville in northeastern Arkansas and large hail was reported in several areas of Kansas.
Thunderstorms continued today in parts of Kansas and Missouri. Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered from the Tennessee Valley across the eastern Gulf states, the south Atlantic Coast and Florida.
The National Weather Service says 12 inches of snow already has fallen in higher areas of Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks. The snow is expected to continue throughout the western part of the state today. Forecasters expected little accumulation below 8,000 feet.

National briefs

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming has been hit with a summer snowstorm, prompting stockmen's warnings and travelers' advisories for the state's high country.
The National Weather Service issued a special weather statement Wednesday night saying that snow of 12 inches had already hit higher areas in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and is expected to continue throughout the western part of the state today.
Forecasters did not expect much snow accumulations below 8,000 feet.
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Members of Geauga County's Amish community have asked Gov. James A. Rhodes to help block plans for 27 miles of nuclear power transmission lines across their property. Members of the Committee to Preserve Our Community Wednesday presented petitions to Rhodes' office bearing the names of 775 Amish citizens. Committee spokesman Charles B. White said the project involves a proposed 51-mile transmission corridor connecting a nuclear power plant in Lake County with a substation of Ohio Edison Co. in Portage County. He said 27 miles of corridor would cross Amish farmlands.
NEW HILL, N.C. (AP) — A 28-year-old man who bet another man \$100 that he had a more powerful pickup truck sped into a crowd of spectators outside a Wake County tavern, killing two and injuring six, authorities said.
Police said a bystander then jumped into his own car Wednesday morning and chased the truck, driven by James Card Adams Jr. of Princeton, ramming it at least twice before it ran off the highway.
Adams, who was listed in serious condition at a Raleigh hospital, was charged with first-degree murder, driving under the influence of alcohol and assault with a deadly weapon. Killed were Dail Logue, 22, of Moncure, and

David Simpson, 25, of Raleigh.

ISSAQUAH, Wash. (AP) — "Catcher in the Rye," a 1951 novel by J.D. Salinger about a 16-year-old seeking identity, was banned from the Issaquah High School's reading list after four hours of conflicting testimony by parents, teachers and school officials.
The Issaquah School Board voted 3-1 Tuesday night to ban the book, which has been taught in sophomore English classes on an elective basis since the early 1960s.
The removal drive was begun last February by 69-year-old Anita Page, who told the board she counted 785 "profanities" in Salinger's book. "When a book has 222 'hells,' 27 'Chrissakes,' seven 'hornys,' then it shouldn't be in our public schools," she said.

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower and her new daughter, the first grandchild of former President Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, are reported in good condition at San Clemente Hospital.
A hospital spokeswoman said the Nixons visited mother and daughter Wednesday morning. Mrs. Eisenhower gave birth Tuesday to 9-pound, 4-ounce Jennie.

HOUSTON (AP) — A district court judge ordered a company not to try worming out of promises it made to its customers.
Attorney General John Hill had filed suit against Worm Enterprises Inc. after the consumer fraud division of his office received about 20 complaints against the company.
The suit said the company told citizens it would provide training in earthworm growing methods and buy the worms back for a viable market the company said existed. The suit alleged the company had engaged in false and misleading practices.

Pets of the week



We're friendly, but lonesome

Two black female puppies are pets of this week. They are about four to six weeks old and in need of a good home. These puppies promise to be friendly and lovable. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Sponsor hopes Califano complies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sponsor of a motion to cite H.E.W. Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. for contempt of Congress says he hopes Califano will find some way to furnish by mid-September subpoenaed documents describing how major drug companies make their products.
The House Commerce investigations subcommittee voted 9-8 Wednesday to recommend that the secretary of health, education and welfare be held in contempt if he did not turn over the documents. The motion was sponsored by Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn.
Members said the documents were needed for an investigation of whether major drug companies buy generic or chemically named drugs, put their own brand-name labels on them and then charge steeply higher prices for the drugs.
At a hearing on Tuesday, Califano gave the subcommittee confidential data on the generic drugs, their manufacturers and the brand-name drug company purchasers.
But he said Attorney General Griffin Bell had said Califano could not provide documents showing the precise manufacturing process because they are legally protected trade secrets.
"I'm hopeful the secretary will negotiate more seriously in the next two to three weeks before the full committee is scheduled to vote (on the contempt citation)," Gore said.
"I think he now knows we're very serious about this matter. I predict the full committee will vote the contempt citation as recommended, but I'm optimistic we'll be able to reach a compromise solution between now and that vote," Gore added in an interview.
Califano says he and the Food and Drug Administration "are deeply committed both to promoting the use of less expensive generic drugs and to ending the drug companies' practice of secretly marketing generic drugs produced by other manufacturers as their own, more expensive brand-name products."
Gore said brand-name drug companies justify the higher prices "by saying their factory processes are unique."
"However, we now know that all they do in many instances is contract with generic drug company factories who make the medicine — and then all they do is put their label on it and mark up the price dramatically," he said.
The brand-name companies contend they have one of their employees in the generic drug company factory. Gore said, but the subcommittee wants to know from Califano "exactly what that person does."
In recent years, the subcommittee, headed by retiring Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., has voted contempt citations against other Cabinet members but none has gone beyond the full Commerce Committee.



Reba Burke
New assignment for recruiter

Specialist Fourth Class Reba J. Burke, 22, has been assigned to the Pampa Army recruiting station for 30 days.
She is a member of Forces Command, FORSCOM. Burke has completed basic and advanced training and has been assigned to Fort Carson, Colo. She is the Tamms clerk there, her duty is to maintain the log books for vehicles.
Her husband, Specialist Fourth Class Gary Burke, is stationed in Korea.

Handicap conference slated

The Area Conference of the Governor's Conference on the Handicapped will be at 7 p.m., Monday, in the O'Keefe Room of High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.
The meeting is in preparation for the regional conference Sept. 2 in Lubbock. Decisions made at the conferences will influence legislation for handicapped persons.
Topics for the Amarillo conference will be housing, transportation, education and personal and social problems of the handicapped. Anyone wanting more information may call Marilyn Williams at 335-2375.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered a call at 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, at 948 E. Scott. There was light damage done to small building in the back yard which was used as a dog house. The property owner is John Brookshire.



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The Pampa Chamber of Commerce

Divorced fathers have a fulltime job

EDITOR'S NOTE — Perils of a single parent used to be lamented only to the divorced

mother. But increasingly they are recited by divorced fathers, too. And they're finding that parenthood, as their wives had said for years, is a fulltime job. But they're coping, and even enjoying it.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — There's a new kind of daddy around. He chauffeurs his kids to the dentist, plans their birthday parties, does diapers, dinners and dishes.
He is, in short, a mommy, too.

Since the breakdown of the rules about who does what, divorced men have been winning custody of their children. Half-time, at least, they bring up kids alone.

Two Brandeis sociologists who studied the results conclude that fathers can cope quite nicely with the rigors of full parenthood.

Men are more than just substitute mothers, the experts say. They seem able to combine the best of both parents: Dad's strength and authority, Mom's love and understanding. And along the way, they mas-

ter the traditional toils of motherhood — making beds, cooking breakfasts, tying shoelaces.

In joint custody settlements, divorced parents agree to take turns looking after the children. They give them a home on alternating weeks or for three or four days at a time.

Harry F. Keshet and Kristine M. Rosenthal, both divorced parents, interviewed 127 of these fathers to find how they were doing. They found that keeping the kids is okay for the children and downright good for the fathers. It gives men an excuse to settle down after the

turmoil of separation.

"When men first separate, they often seem to take a deliberately uncomfortable room somewhere and say, 'See how deprived I am?'" Mrs. Rosenthal says. But the kids change that. The child is the person they are giving a decent place to live.

And fathers, it turns out, make good mothers.

Being responsible for runny noses, torn dungarees, baths, bottles and bedtimes gives fathers an opportunity many men never experience: They really get to know their kids.

"One of the biggest problems men mention is temper tantrums, particularly when the kid seems irrational," Mrs. Rosenthal says. "Men have trouble dealing with things irrational."

Juvenile crankiness isn't the only problem. The life of a returned-ma is full of new responsibilities.

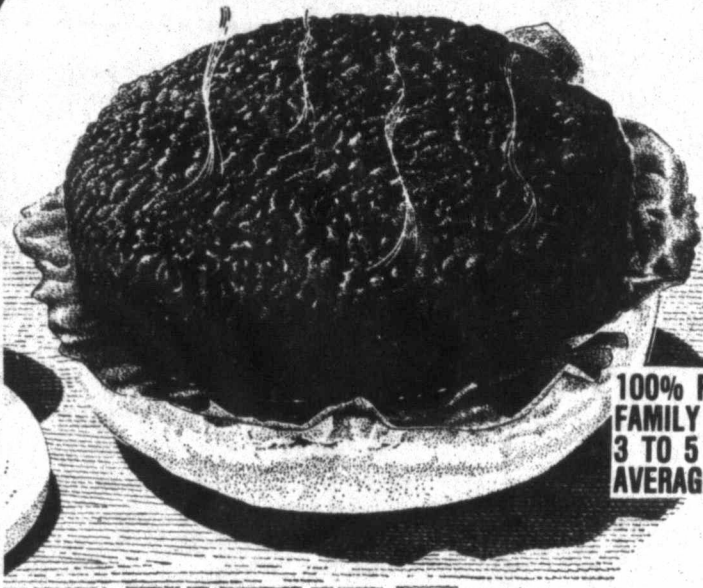
"Packing lunches. Choosing clothes. Deciding what to put on the kid in the morning," says Mrs. Rosenthal. "How do you decide if he or she is going to be warm enough in this sweater?"



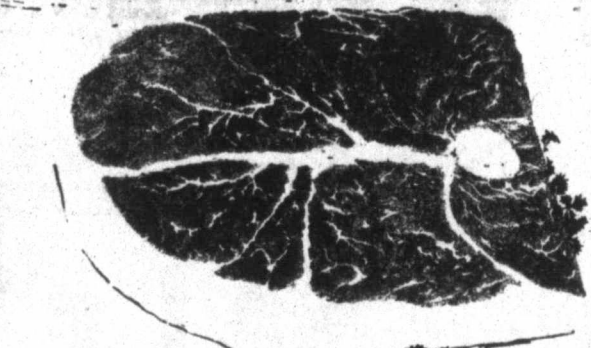
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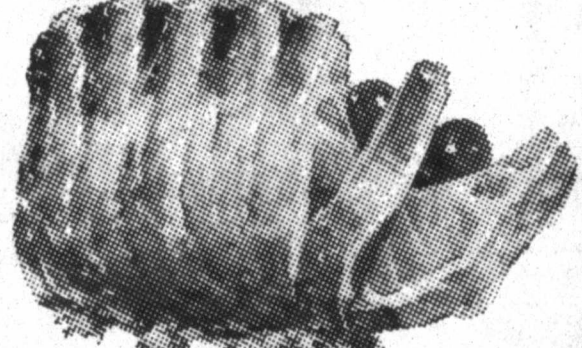
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CAMELOT
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SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

Accurate economic forecast precious commodity

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most precious of all commodities in this era of high inflation and volatile business conditions is an accurate economic forecast.

The times have created a heavy demand for what this month's Morgan Guaranty Survey, published by Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York, calls "economic clairvoyance — the ability to foresee what lies ahead for overall business activity, or for an industry, or even for a product."

most economists readily admit, is in short supply. "Modesty it is said, is a most becoming trait," morgan observed. "In the case of recent results, alas, economists have much to be modest about."

The problem of trying to foresee the economic future involves far just about every American consumer — willingly or not.

Even individuals of relatively modest means find themselves faced with the problem almost daily. Opening a savings account is no longer the simple decision it once was, for ex-

ample, because of the good chance that inflation will erode the purchasing power of the money in the account faster than interest payments can build it up.

And inflationary expectations can lead a consumer who feels he cannot afford a new car or appliance at a given time to go ahead anyway and "buy now before the price increases."

And of course anyone who puts money into an investment such as a house or a stock is making assumptions about the economic future.

"Throughout much of history there was little need of forecasts of things to come," says

Raymond F. DeVoe Jr., a stock market strategist at the firm of Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., in a commentary entitled "The Black Art of Forecasting, or Futuristics."

"During one's brief life span very little changed, and the rate of change was so slow that it was virtually imperceptible."

"Two things occurred over the last two centuries that changed attitudes toward what might take place in the future," DeVoe said, "life spans expanded" and "...the Industrial Revolution made it obvious that changes were under way, and that they were clearly visible to those living at the time."

The trap in economic forecasting, DeVoe said, is that change does not always occur in the same direction or rate as in the past.

"Our conclusion is not that economics defies forecasting — only that the rules of the game are changing. What worked one time may not apply now."

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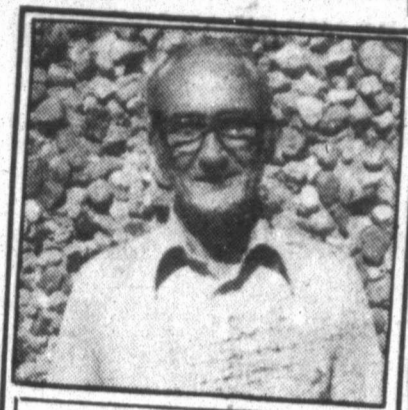
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5.00	806	1,240 to 1	191 to 1	58 to 1
2.00	2,748	442 to 1	83 to 1	18 to 1
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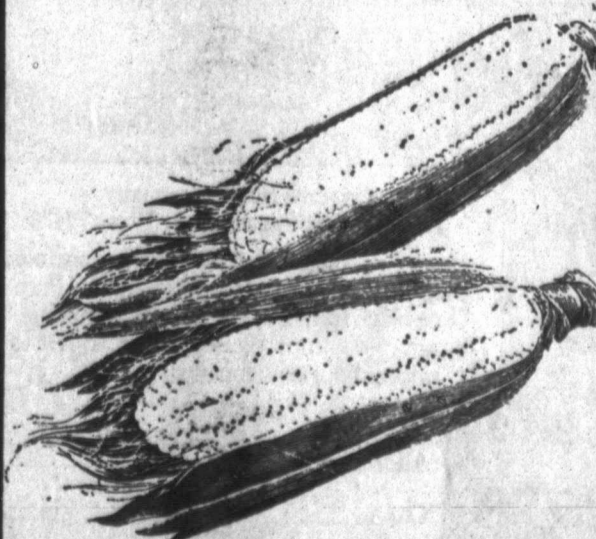
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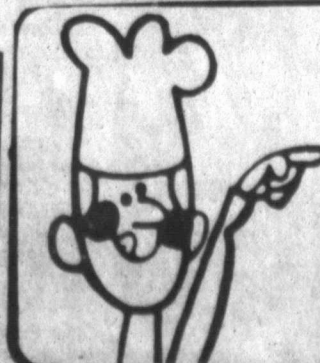
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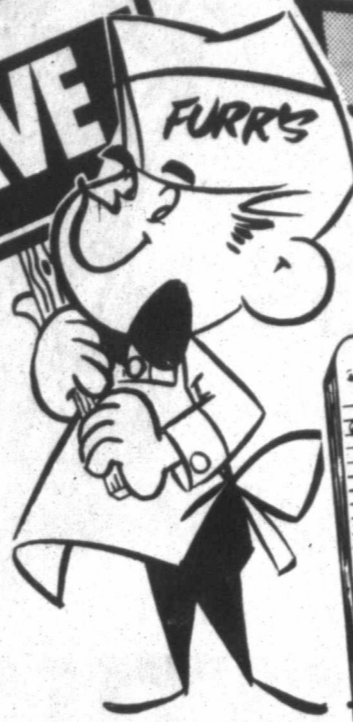
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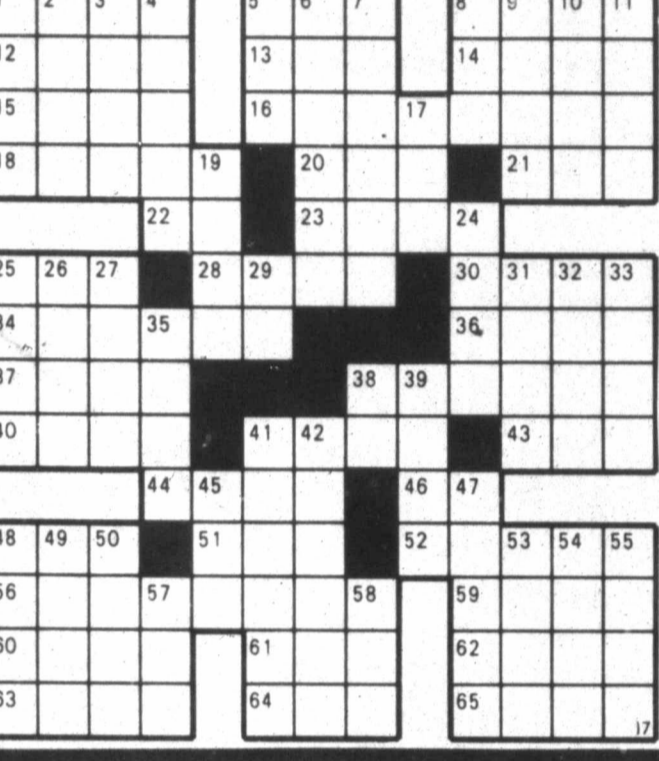
Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, August 17

ACROSS
 1 Vegetable
 5 Common ailment
 8 Sooner state (abbr.)
 12 Egg (Fr.)
 13 Electrified particle
 14 Warm
 15 Hearty enjoyment
 16 Right-of-way
 18 Come in
 20 Sports enthusiast
 21 Deposit
 22 Tiny state (abbr.)
 23 News
 25 Sunshine state (abbr.)
 28 Golf shout
 30 Slangy affirmative
 34 Bandit
 36 Othello villain
 37 Atop
 38 Crier
 40 Allot
 41 Made mad
 43 Noun suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 FADE
 RED TOP
 OCTAVE
 TUTOR
 VAMPIRE
 GRILL
 KULAK
 EMIRATE
 YAK
 ORES
 MINUTE
 SYNOD
 EASY

DOWN
 1 Slime
 2 Eager
 3 Become oxidized
 4 Subsequently
 5 Shame
 6 Shoe
 7 Hazardous
 8 Electrical unit
 9 Part of a ship
 10 Songstress
 11 Lawyer (abbr.)
 17 Noun suffix
 19 Rampant
 24 Loam
 25 Preposition
 26 Ardent
 27 Help in crime
 29 Gold in heraldry
 31 Curly cabbage (abbr.)
 32 Grows old
 33 Past time
 35 Brought up
 38 Old English pronoun
 39 Margin
 41 Devise
 42 Perches
 45 Author
 49 Seam
 50 Charitable organization
 53 Recline
 54 Ram's mates
 55 Noun
 57 By means of
 58 That girl



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

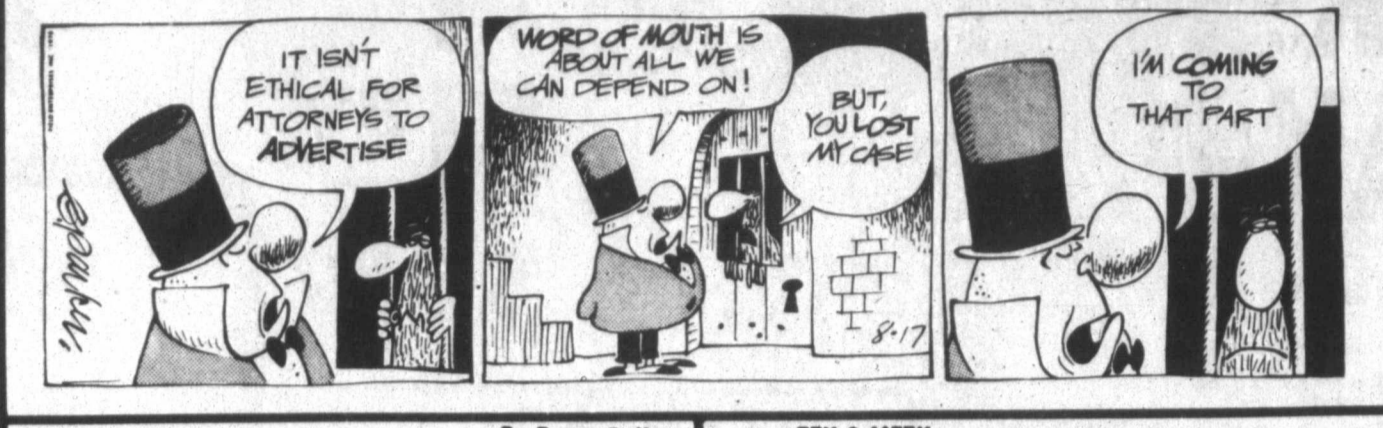
Aug. 18, 1978
 The fruits of your efforts may have seemed slow in coming to you this past year, but conditions are now changing. You'll finally be able to receive all that's due you.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try extra-hard to appreciate the point of view of those with whom you're associating today. More cooperation than usual will be needed to avoid flare-ups. Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An inquisitive person you may think is just being friendly could have an ulterior motive. A good rule to follow today: Don't say anything you don't want repeated.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although you're in a friendly frame of mind you may find yourself surrounded by a few indiscreet persons today who offend your Libran sense of diplomacy.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to overlook minor annoyances inflicted today by family members. A forgiving nature will go a long way toward keeping peace and avoiding a major outburst.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful in communicat-

ing today. Even though you may not intend to hurt anyone, your bluntness could do just that.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To save yourself embarrassment today, don't get into situations over your head financially. There is no shame in having less than others.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'd be better off not getting involved today, especially if you're negotiating something serious. A clash of thoughts is possible.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone may try to talk you into taking on extra responsibilities today against your better judgment. Be firm. Turn a deaf ear.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Heavy demands could be made of you socially, placing much more of a work load on your shoulders than you had planned. It'll only add to your troubles if you blow your cool.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is not a good day to go after large goals. People you might depend upon for help won't be around and you could lose out completely.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, you could find yourself saying all the wrong things. Be the first to laugh off your boohos and others will, too.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) A fast-pitch artist could have his eye on you today, so be extremely careful in any situation where money comes into play.

STEVE CANYON



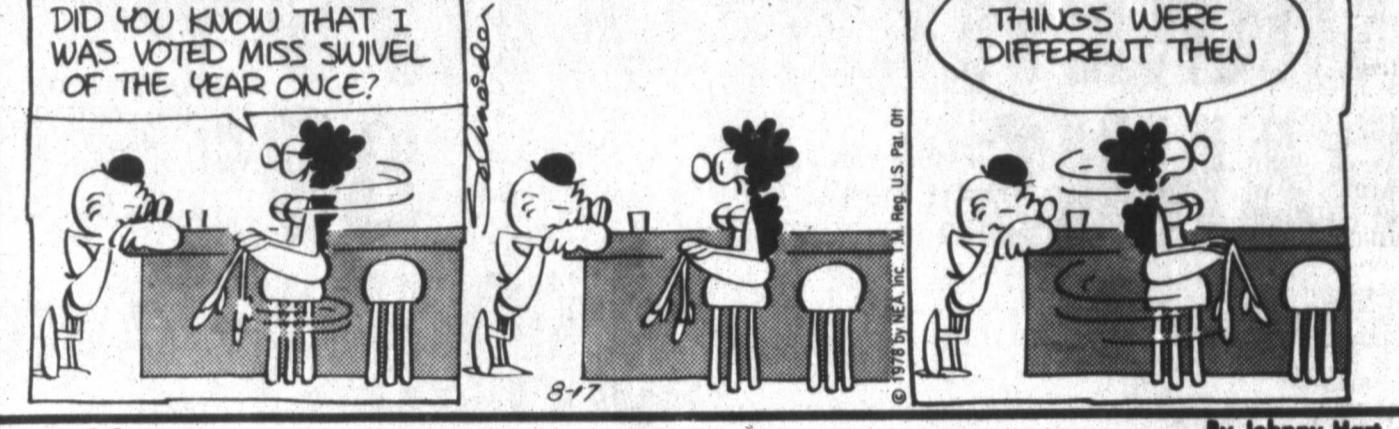
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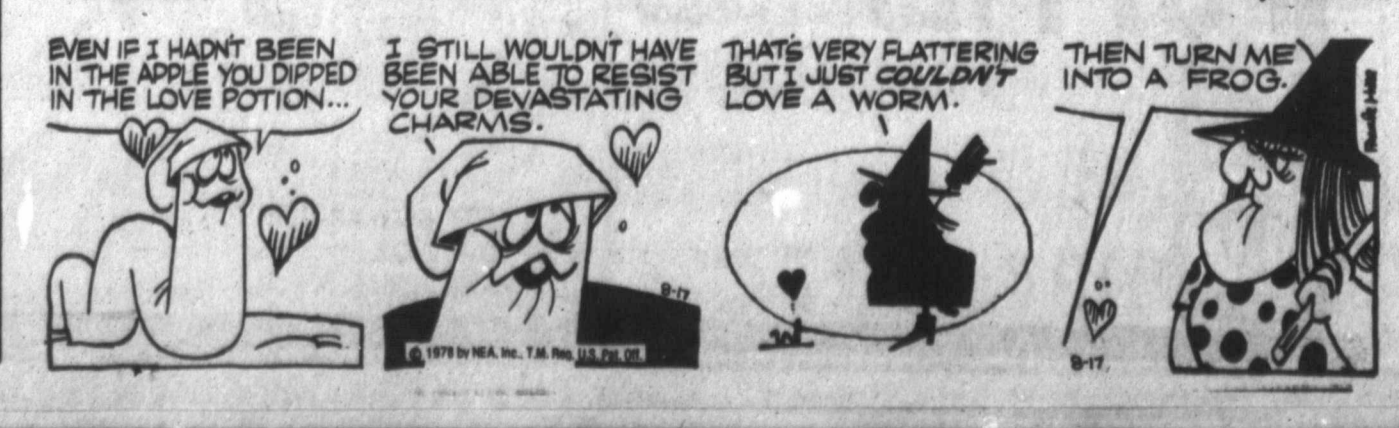
PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SHORT RIBS



Memories of Elvis linger on

By Tom Tiede

TUPELO, Miss. (NEA) - The faithful are gathering up the road in Memphis this week to observe the first anniversary of Elvis Presley's passing. But while many are going to the city to mourn the singer's death, others will come here to the country, or the edge of it anyway, to celebrate his birth.

This is Presley's original home town, "Toop-a-low." Hard by the Tombigbee Forest, south of Hickory Flats, 60 miles from an Interstate Highway, Presley was born here in 1935, and raised in a house still standing. This is where he was schooled and churched, and this is where he began to sing his songs.

Not that anyone listened to Presley music back then. He was a shy and unexceptional son of obscure parents. His fifth grade teacher, J.C. Grimes, remembers him as a "fine boy," but somehow a bit sad and lonely. He wore blue overalls, had holes in his socks, and was known as the poorest kid in his class.

Indeed, Presley was from the wrong side of town. His handyman father was so

impoverished that he once lost the family home for failure to make payments on a \$180 mortgage. Sometimes there was no money for groceries. Presley attended the Assembly of God church, one of the most indigent congregations in Lee County.

So it was that when the family left town for Memphis (when Presley was 12), it was not missed. The Presleys weren't white trash, but their standing was slight. When Elvis began to sell recordings in 1954, the first of some 500 million over the next two decades, few in Tupelo remembered him as a native son.

All this changed, of course. In 1958 a ladies garden club concluded that Presley was worthy of civic recognition, and the decision was made to buy land for an appropriate commemoration. The ladies enlisted Presley's help, he responded with proceeds from a concert, and the Elvis Presley project began.

Today the neighborhood in which Presley was born has been renamed "Presley

Heights," and it is flanked by a two-lane "Presley Drive" which leads to a 13-acre "Presley Park." There is a Presley supermarket about, and a Presley restaurant as well. In addition, the poor boy's home is now a city memorial.

The home is 30 feet by 15 feet, painted white, and contains two rooms. In the week following the entertainer's death last year, more than 30,000 people paid 50 cents apiece to walk through the dwelling. Even now, on any Sunday, a thousand people will tour the site, and some of them will kneel on the porch to pray.

The tourists have come from all 50 states and dozens of foreign nations. Neighborhood residents say people weep, kiss the siding of the house, and pick up yard stones for keepsakes. Many visitors sit for hours in their automobiles, in a nearby parking lot, listening to Presley cassettes on portable tape decks.

Occasionally the tourists will write down their thoughts while touring the homesite. Some have left notes to Elvis. Others have composed poems. In one of

the latter, a Catherine Holder probably spoke for many visitors when she left these words:

"Kind Heavenly Father/ There's something we want you to do/ Since you've taken the King to live with you/ Give him the biggest mansion that you've got/ Because our King deserves it a lot."

Not eloquent, perhaps, but then custodians at the Presley home say visitors seldom try to be fancy. Virginia Boyd, who operates a souvenir shop, says the singer's fans are inevitably "plain folks." They aren't wealthy, or people who put on airs, says Mrs. Boyd, "they are just good, ordinary Americans."

Mrs. Boyd should know. She is Tupelo's unofficial "Elvis Expert," and as such she has been sought out by legions of tourists. Mrs. Boyd says visitors want to know every detail of Presley's childhood: "I tell them what I know, and they listen by the hour. It's almost a religious experience for some of them."

Besides information, Mrs. Boyd says tourists want memorabilia. Hence her souvenir shop is open seven days a week. She sells everything from \$500 "hound dog"

quilts to less expensive dollar bills that feature a picture of Presley; as to the photo, Mrs. Boyd explains that "Elvis is more famous than Mr. Washington."

He is not more famous to everyone, however. Even in Tupelo there are people who feel Presley was a clown, and wonder where the continuing adulation of the man will end. One city officer says he has nightmares that a giant "Elvis statue" will be built downtown, "and his songs will be broadcast 24 hours a day."

The city officer is joking, obviously. Or is he? Mrs. Boyd, for one, insists that the city should build a Presley museum, a Presley coliseum, and a "Heartbreak Motel" to house the customers. "The Elvis phenomenon will never die," she says, "and like it or not, Tupelo, Miss., is going to become a shrine."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TOM TIEDE



ELVIS THE SCHOOLBOY (circle) was a bit sad and lonely, recalls his fifth grade teacher. He was known as the poorest kid in his class. Today, on any Sunday, a thousand people will pay 50 cents to tour the house where Presley grew up.

'Nightwing' isn't average

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - We have lived through films about sharks, about snakes, about killer bees, and man-eating female TV executives. It's high time that Hollywood gave vampire bats equal time.

Which brings us to the new movie, "Nightwing," which Arthur Hiller is currently directing for Columbia. Hiller is one of our finer directors and finer gentlemen, and to see him involved with a bat picture is like seeing Billy Graham in an opium den.

But the thing is, according to Hiller, that "Nightwing" isn't your average, run-of-the-mill vampire bat picture. The idea isn't to scare the blood out of your neck. It isn't just horror for horror's sake.

In fact, they are trying to get away from bats as the focal point of the picture. I have a feeling that, when the time comes and the box office lout is on the line, Columbia will advertise this with a campaign built around a slogan such as, "Just when you thought it was safe to go out at night."

But, until then, Hiller and the powers-that-be shake their heads in thunderous denial.

"I wouldn't have taken this assignment," says Hiller, "if it were only a film about bats attacking people. I see this as much more than that."

It is, he says, a story about conflict between Indian tribes, between those who want to hew to the traditions of the past and those who want to embrace the culture of the present. The bat attacks merely heighten and hasten the conflict.

They did shoot for several

weeks in New Mexico, but now they were back on the soundstage in Burbank. On one set, probably the tallest soundstage in Hollywood, they had built an enormous set.

It was the interior of a cave, with an old, forgotten Indian pueblo forming the backdrop. There were pools of bat urine on the floor and deposits of bat guano here and there, and other goodies, including thousands of make-believe bats clinging to the walls. Great place for a summer vacation.

At the very top there was a hole, through which (presumably) David Warner falls at the climax of the film. His rescue, or attempted rescue, is a major story point.

On a nearby soundstage, there is another large set, a desert landscape which duplicates a desert area where they had begun shooting in New Mexico. There is a flipped-over van and the driver, Don Hotton, is dying, comforted by the film's new female discovery, Kathryn Harrold.

There is a flickering fire, the burning van, and its light plays on the faces of the two actors. (The flickering fire is made by a bored crewman, idly flicking a large red celluloid sheet in front of a lamp.)

This is Miss Harrold's first film, following 18 months on the soap opera, "Doctors," and one episode of "Starsky and Hutch." What does she think about bats?

"I think bats are pretty creepy," she says.

They started out planning to shoot in some of New Mexico's real bat caves, but that turned out to be impossible. It was, technically, too difficult. So they are doing all the cave interiors at the studio here.

They aren't really talking about whether or not they are using real bats or only mechanical make-believes. If you ask the question directly, the film's spokespeople sidestep it.

"Our bats," one of them says, "are trained by a father-and-son team. The father is the bat master. The son is the bat mistress."

A little joke there, but not much information. Arthur Hiller shrugs it off — "we are using some live and some non-live bats."

Hiller wears an Indian necklace around his neck, and he says he wore it that day to show it to me. He says that when the company was in New Mexico, James Vance, the production designer, kept after him to buy this necklace from the Indians.

"Finally," he says, "I did buy it. The first day I wore it on the set turned out to be a particularly good day for filming — we finished a full day's work in a half day — so everybody decided it was a lucky necklace."

"The next time I wore it was a day when we needed a soft light and the clouds came in and we had just the kind of light we needed. And so it went — whenever I wore the necklace, everything was just right."

"On our last day on location, I had to do three quick shots and then move very fast. But when I woke up, it was raining, thundering, the works. And so — I still can't believe that I did this — I went up 12 flights in the elevator to my room, and got the necklace, put it on and came back down."

"It was still raining, but by the time we got out to the location, it had stopped."

He fingered the necklace, and smiled.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Even movie stars grow old

EDITOR'S NOTE — Even the famous grow old. Many choose to age alone, but some of Hollywood's former stars prefer to share their final years with others in the film industry.

By JOHN BARBOUR

AP Newsfeatures Writer WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The freeway flashes by only a hundred yards away, but it is unnoticed in the tranquil cloisters of this precious 41 acres with their red geraniums, purple jacaranda, gracious trees and flowing gardens.

Time is different here too, a half step slower perhaps, a shuffle, the pace of memories. This is the Motion Picture Country Home, for the retired of the industry, from cartoonists to hairdressers, from accountants to stagehands, from wranglers to writers, and an occasional star.

It is hard to think of the people who make movies as residents of old folks' homes.

They would seem to be insulated from the ravages of age by wealth or fame or make-believe. But some need to live here, and some want to.

Mary Astor is here, she who starred opposite such leading men as Van Heflin and Humphrey Bogart, who is still remembered for her seductively treacherous role in "The Maltese Falcon," and who made her first film in 1930. She's 72 now.

She keeps to herself, prefers to be known for the five books she has written about her life which spanned four marriages in Hollywood's heyday. She has endured a heart attack and a stroke.

Like others here who can care for themselves, she has her own cottage.

So does Dewitt Bodeen who turned 70 last month but looks more like 50. He was a screen and television writer, still writes books and articles on old-time players like Evelyn Brent, Dolores DelRio, Douglas

Fairbanks, John Barrymore.

His films include "Mrs. Mike" and "I Remember Mama." His last was "Billy Budd" in 1962. He sits now in his own bungalow, tends his geraniums, lives in a movie world past and present.

His walls are lined with movie books and photographs of people he's worked with, friends from the old days, most prevalently Greta Garbo. "I've always been fascinated with her," he says a trifle wistfully.

WEIGHT LOSS

NEW YORK — The automobile industry is substituting plastics for other materials to reduce weight, which in turn reduces the amount of gas and oil needed to run a car.

The Society of the Plastics Industry estimates that by 1980 the energy saved from this source alone will equal or exceed the amount of petroleum contained in all the plastic products produced in the U.

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BLIND LAWYER

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) - "Being blind has not impeded my career," says Albert Good. "If anything it has enhanced my progress." Good graduated from the law school at West Virginia University at the top of his class in 1939. Now specializing in corporate and estate work, he is president of two horse-racing tracks and the lawir for the state Dental Association. He also serves on numerous boards of directors.

Good, a 62-year-old father of three, went through high school and college before the advent of portable tape recorders or talking calculators. "I relied on friends and teachers to help me out," he says. "And I still count on my friends. They help in special ways."

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He went that-a-way

Mike Porter (with the ball) directs his blockers during a pickup football game Wednesday night. He and the rest of Pampa High's football hopefuls will open fall drills Monday morning. The Harvesters were issued football shoes and other noncontact equipment Wednesday night and some of the players used the opportunity to form an impromptu game. In pursuit of Porter are Doug Kennedy (left) and Bobby Ward. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Payton's brother traded

By The Associated Press
Payton traded? What? Walter Payton, the National Football League's leading rusher last season, may be the most coveted player in the league, but he hasn't been traded. His old brother Eddie has, however.

A second-year pro from Jackson State, Eddie Payton returned 27 punts last season for 273 yards and one touchdown, a 98-yard burst in the season finale against the Minnesota Vikings. Brockington was picked up by the Chiefs as a free agent last season. The former Green Bay Packer star carried 54 times for 161 yards while becoming the 24th player in NFL history to rush for 5,000 career yards. The Lions also placed two longtime veterans — Larry

Hand, a 14-year defensive end and Jim Yarbrough, a 10-year offensive lineman — on the waived-injured list. The moves could mean the end to the long NFL careers of both players. Initially it means they are on waivers for 24 hours, with no team likely to claim them because of injuries. If they clear waivers, the league rules stipulate they must be placed on the team's injured reserve list, sidelining them for the season. The most familiar name involved in trading action was

All-Pro wide receiver Harold Jackson, who was swapped by the Los Angeles Rams to the injury-depleted New England Patriots for a future draft choice. The 5-foot-10, 175-pound Jackson is a five-time All-Pro and his acquisition couldn't have come at a better time for the Patriots. New England lost one of its finest wide receivers Saturday when Darryl Stingley suffered a paralyzing injury in a game against the Oakland Raiders.

McGinnis trade to assist Erving

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Jones, the forward the Philadelphia 76ers have acquired for Denver for George McGinnis, is seen as a defensive specialist who will allow Julius Erving to go back into orbit. "I think next season you will see the spectacular Julius Erving," Sixers Coach Billy Cunningham said in announcing the long-rumored deal Wednesday. In addition to Jones, 26, the 76ers obtained guard Ralph Simpson, 29, and Denver's No.

1 choice in the National Basketball Association draft sometime between 1980 and 1984. Neither of the new 76ers was at Wednesday's news conference. Cunningham said Jones would be here today to meet the press. McGinnis, 28, appeared at a news conference in Denver, and said he believes he can help his new team. "I've never played on a loser," he said. "There's a lot of potential here, and I think we can be as good or better than

anyone in the league. "I've never been on a team with such tremendous talent as the 76ers," McGinnis said. "But I think a lot of guys suffered on that team. Some guys had to give up some things. After all, there was only one basketball. "In Denver, I don't think I'll have to give up so much. I think this will give me a chance to be George McGinnis again." To sweeten the deal, the 76ers already had relinquished their No. 1 choice this June,

and the Nuggets picked Kansas State's Mike Evans, who subsequently was dealt to the Kansas City Kings. Terms of the contracts were not disclosed, although the 76ers did extend Jones' contract two years, meaning he will be in the fold five seasons. The deal had been in the works since the end of the past season, prompting Sixers' General Manager Pat Williams to call it "the longest transaction in the history of pro sports." McGinnis came here three years ago and helped turn a weak team into a playoff contender.

Baumgarten stops Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ross Baumgarten prepared for his major league debut against the Texas Rangers by asking other pitchers about how to throw the various batters. It paid off for the Chicago White Sox lefthander, who picked up a 6-2 victory Wednesday night. "But mostly, I just wanted to throw my own game. I just moved the ball around and a change of pace. I got Bonds and Zisk on changeups in the

sixth, and that's what it takes. I can't throw the ball past anybody." The 23-year-old rookie from Glencoe, Ill., said. The Rangers called around also, trying to find out about Baumgarten and what kind of pitches he threw in his minor league appearances, "but obviously it didn't help much," Texas Manager Billy Hunter. Texas got just five hits and two runs off Baumgarten in the six innings he worked. Former Ranger Claudell Washington

tripled, singled and doubled and scored three runs to pace the Chicago attack. Chicago got its first two runs and five of its 14 hits in the 11th innings Doyle Alexander, 7-9, stayed around. Jim Umberger came on to hold the White Sox to six scattered hits over the next six innings. "With a kid you've never faced, even if you get some information on him, you still don't know what he's got," Hunter said.

Graduation, grades could slow down Texas attack

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Graduation and grades could slow Texas' offense this year, but the Longhorns are expected to regroup behind a veteran defense and the out-of-sight punting of Russell Erxleben. Texas was the surprise team in college football last year, surging to a 11-1 record after being unranked in pre-season. The Longhorns were No. 1 until Notre Dame walloped them, 38-10, in the Cotton Bowl to capture the national championship. Texas fell to No. 4. Gone from Coach Fred Akers' first team at Texas are Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, the nation's leading runner and scorer; four three-year starters in the offensive line; and defensive tackle Brad Shearer, the Outland Trophy winner. Campbell had a spectacular year in rushing for 1,744 yards and scoring 19 touchdowns as Texas finished third nationally in scoring with 39.2 points a

game and fourth in rushing with 306.3 yards a game. Campbell's replacement, Johnny "Ham" Jones, 5-foot-9 and 184 pounds, is four inches shorter and 36 pounds lighter than Campbell. Jones, primarily a blocker for Campbell, ran for 489 yards on 92 carries and tallied six touchdowns as a junior. Kermit Goode, an untested sophomore, will take over Jones' old position. To compound Texas' offensive problems, its top three quarterbacks are trying to overcome 1977 injuries, and four possible starters — three linemen and a running back — failed to make their grades and are ineligible. "We're fairly set on defense," says Akers, "and our kicking game should be fine." If linebacker Mark Martignoni's knee holds up, Texas will return nine starters from a defense that ranked in the top 10 last year in three categories. Texas held opponents to 91.1 yards a game rushing (fourth),

223.7 yards total offense (fifth) and allowed only 10.4 points a game (eighth). Erxleben, the nation's leading punter in 1976, averaged 45.9 yards a kick last year, which would have tied for No. 1 except his 32 punts fell eight short of the necessary total. He also kicked 14 field goals, including a 67-yarder that ties the NCAA record. The kicking game touted by Akers also includes Johnnie Johnson, the nation's seventh best punt returner, and Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones as a kickoff returner. Erxleben and Johnson have been named to at least one pre-season All-American team. "We've got problems that I don't know the answers to, but I didn't at this time last year either," says Akers. "I'm expecting our players to come in here with great enthusiasm, and hopefully we can maintain and even improve on the attitude we had last year," he says. "We showed signs of the same traits in spring training."

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NL owners reject DH

ST. LOUIS (AP) — National League owners still are opposed to using a designated hitter, but realignment of the American and National leagues into three divisions remains a possibility. NL owners voted 9-3 Wednesday, at major league baseball's summer meeting, to reject adoption of the designated hitter rule now used in the AL. "The status has not changed," NL President Chub Feeney said at a news conference after the day-long session. "Owners do not feel they want to go that route at this time." Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said a proposal to realign both the NL and AL into three divisions was forwarded by the leagues to a 10-man study committee. "A study committee would be

useful to determine exactly what it (realignment) would entail regarding scheduling, etc.," said Feeney. The two leagues likely will hire a consultant firm to help map out such a plan, he indicated. Also tabled was a proposal by some AL owners for inter-league play. Neither that proposal nor a recommendation for standardization of the designated hitter rule was on the formal agenda of the joint ownership council. Proposals adopted by the joint council of owners included relaxation of the rule dealing with the option of players to the minor leagues at the outset of the season. Under the modification, the rule requiring players to remain at minor league levels for a minimum of 10 days will be

relaxed in the event of an injury to a player on the major league roster. The modification was described by Feeney as minor. Still, he noted, "Some clubs had been hurt by it." A four-man committee to study variances in umpiring between the two major leagues and in the minors was appointed by the joint owners council. There was no mention by league officials of proposed changes in the brushback rule, despite the appearance of the topic on the agenda. The controversial brushback rule was altered this year to include automatic expulsion of a pitcher and his manager after a first such incident occurs. Discussion and possible action on changing the rule had been expected. Meanwhile, the owners selected Los Angeles as the site for the 1980 All-Star Game and awarded the 1982 game to Montreal. The 1979 game will be at Seattle and the 1981 contest will be at an American League park not yet determined. The winter meeting of the owners will be held at Orlando, Fla., in December.

Cowboy kickers vying for survival Saturday

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Two placekickers are vying for a spot on the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboy squad, and Saturday night's National Football League exhibition game against Houston may determine which one gets the boot. Coach Tom Landry, who personally supervised kicking practice Wednesday, said rookie Jay Sherrill will play the first half of the Houston game and veteran Skip Butler will draw kicking chores in the second half. NFL teams must cut down to 50 players by Tuesday, and the Cowboys will face the Oilers with 60 players. After the last game with Denver, the Cowboys cut placekicker Ove Johansson to meet Tuesday's cutdown requirements. That move left only Sherrill, a free agent from North Carolina State, and Butler, acquired from Detroit Wednesday for an undisclosed draft choice, competing for the place on the roster. Dallas' all-pro placekicker Efen Herrera had been a hold-out in a contract dispute until the Cowboys traded him to Seattle Monday. Butler, a former Texas-Arlington kicker, chose not to report to Detroit this summer because of a thriving home building business in Arlington, Texas. He joined the Cowboy

camp when it became apparent Herrera would be traded. Finding depth along the offensive line has been a top priority in this year's training camp. So Wednesday Coach Jim Meyers, who tutors offensive linemen, kept young veterans Burton Lawless, Tom Rafferty, Andy Frederick, Jim Cooper, Greg Peters and rookie Tom Randall for extra work. Only linebacker Thomas Henderson and rookie defensive end Dave Kraayeveld missed afternoon workouts Wednesday, but both are expected to play Saturday. Henderson has a sore hamstring and Kraayeveld was suffering from dehydration.

Sports scoreboard

Major Leagues			
By The Associated Press	NATIONAL LEAGUE		
EAST			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	63	53	543
Chicago	61	57	517
Montreal	56	62	463
Pittsburgh	54	62	466
New York	49	70	412 15 1/2
St. Louis	49	71	408 16
WEST			
Los Angeles	70	50	583
San Francisco	69	51	575
Cincinnati	68	52	567
San Diego	61	59	508
Houston	56	62	475
Atlanta	55	64	462 14 1/2
Wednesday's Games			
Houston 4, St. Louis 2			
San Diego 2, New York 1			
Atlanta 3, Chicago 0			
Pittsburgh 12, Cincinnati 2			
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 2			
Montreal 1, San Francisco 0			
Thursday's Games			
Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 10			
Houston 12, Pittsburgh 8			
San Francisco 12, Philadelphia 9			
Los Angeles 10, Montreal 8			
San Diego 6, New York 5			
Atlanta 11, San Francisco 10			
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Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, August 17, 1978 15

Portland's efforts ignored by Walton

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A lawyer for the Portland Trail Blazers says Bill Walton rejected team officials' efforts to talk him out of trying to leave the National Basketball Association team.

"We analyzed with him his complaints and tried to dissuade him from his views, but he was intractable," attorney Frank Rothman said Tuesday. "We finally decided that under the circumstances we'd attempt to see if we could arrange a trade."

But Rothman emphasized that the team still hasn't decided for certain to give Walton up, only to "attempt to work out a trade."

The Trail Blazers had announced Aug. 4 that they would try to trade the 6-foot-11 center at his request, but team officials had not, until now, discussed specific reasons.

Walton, after meeting with officials from four National Basketball Association teams, decided Sunday he wants to play for the Golden State Warriors.

Warriors General Manager Scotty Stirling began telephone negotiations Tuesday with Stu Inman, director of player personnel for the Blazers. Team officials say they want a deal that would leave them with a player or players to compensate for Walton's loss.

"We haven't decided to give him up," Rothman said. "We decided to attempt to work out a trade ... He will be under contract to Portland until we can make a trade that is acceptable to us ... It is for us in Portland to decide what trade we want to make, not for Walton."

Ali motto: Four more weeks

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

DEER LAKE, Pa. (AP) — Muhammad Ali confuses that the thoughts roll around in his head like a stuck phonograph needle: "Four more weeks ... just four more weeks."

"Just four more weeks and I don't have to run until I feel like throwing up, don't have to worry about craving candy and

cake and not being able to have it, don't have to take no more punches in the gut," the former heavyweight champion said as he reclined on a leather couch after one of his strenuous workouts.

"Four more weeks and I can take off for a month. I can make a movie. I can do endorsements. And I can start a new organization which I am going to call 'The World.'"

"Four more weeks ..."

There is no question that the two-time heavyweight champion of the world is a man fired with a purpose. It seethes from every pore in his glistening copper-colored body. It shows in his steely eyes. It resounds with every punch he throws at a bag or a sparmate. It radiates sparks with every word he utters.

"Two different men will be fighting in New Orleans Sept. 15," he said, referring to his return bout with Leon Spinks and leaving little doubt that he expects to redeem his humiliating defeat at the hands of the boxing youngster six months ago.

Members of the Ali entourage, staked out in this log cabin retreat on the fringe of the Pococo Mountains, insists that "The Champ," as he still is

called, never has worked harder or been more serious and intent.

Running three miles before breakfast, chopping logs and going through brisk gym workouts every day, Ali has trimmed down to 221 pounds and promises to be hard as nails at the sound of the opening bell.

"I been fighting so long, it gets boring," he said, reminiscing on his turbulent boxing career. "Chuck Wepler ... Joe Bugner ... Jean-Pierre Coopman. Foreigners, fighters out

of the ghettos, young kids just out of the Olympics. Nobody to really challenge me. Sometimes I feel bad beating up on them."

"Look at my history. I always got to have something to get me pepped up. Something special. A mission impossible. Like Hank Aaron doing the impossible and Reggie Jackson in the World Series."

Now I have the chance to be the first and only fighter in history to win the heavyweight title three times. That's something special. That's worth working for."

Announcers call baseball games with owners over their shoulder

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

"Oh, no!" moans White Sox announcer Harry Caray as Chicago let another game get away. "We blew it!"

"Hey, there's another run for our side," exults Cincinnati's Marty Brennaman as the Reds score.

The Yankees' Phil Rizzuto, spotting the fact that an opponent missed home plate on a replay, rushes to the phone to inform the New York dugout.

Objective reporting? Hardly. Just three examples of the current crop of local baseball announcers, a mixed bag of rosters and reporters who bring the national pastime, or an occasionally edited version of it, into homes across the country. There are those who call 'em as they see 'em. And there are

others who call 'em as they've been told to call 'em.

"The control of announcers by ballclubs — owners, general managers, whom ever — is a difficult thing to regulate," says Shelby Whitfield, sports editor of Associated Press Radio. "You're dealing with wealthy, powerful men. Some are egocentrics who feel that when they purchase a club for \$15 million they also purchase the broadcaster. It's sort of a fringe benefit."

Whitfield knows about strong-willed owners. He broadcast Washington Senators games for two seasons while the club was struggling under owner Bob Short to make ends meet in the nation's capital. When the club moved to Texas, Whitfield stayed home and wrote a book

about his experiences, "Kiss It Goodbye."

As the result of the book and an extensive investigation by the Federal Communications Commission, television and radio stations are now required to broadcast a disclaimer if the announcers are hired or approved by anyone other than the station. That doesn't guarantee an impartial broadcast, but it does put the unwary fan on notice.

The White Sox' Caray is the current king of the "rooters," supplanting Pittsburgh's Bob Prince in that category. Caray supposedly even has an attendance clause in his contract. Others who are less than restrained in their admiration of the home team include Rizzuto, Brennaman and Joe Tait of Cleveland.

Among those in the other camp, broadcasters who, it is generally conceded, have somehow managed to remain unbiased, are Vin Scully of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Ernie Harwell of the Detroit Tigers and Ned Martin and Jim Woods of the Boston Red Sox. A great many baseball announcers fall somewhere in the middle.

Rooting for the home team is one thing. Telling lies is another.

"Oscar Molomot was director of promotions for the Senators when I was there," recalls Whitfield. "He told me, 'The first thing you've got to learn when you work for Short is to lie.'"

"Short was a real hard-sell guy. His philosophy was to push those season tickets. He'd want you to tell the fans they better support the club or they'll lose it. He'd want no criticism. You don't mention slumps or negative streaks. And if the club strikes out 14 times in a game you had to play up the superior pitching and ignore the feeble hitting. You were supposed to downplay the errors."

Linbacker Tom Henderson of the Dallas Cowboys came back 29 yards with a pass interception to score a touchdown against Tampa Bay in 1977.

The bizarre aspect of this little tete-a-tete is that it was filmed July 14, 10 days before Martin called his boss a "convict" and quit before he could be fired. It was almost prophetic.

McCann-Erickson, the advertising agency out of whose head the whole thing came, said the film was still in the editing stage when Martin resigned. Miller Brewing Co. said it wasn't sure whether the commercial could have been salvaged, but Martin's sudden re hiring rendered the problem moot.

"I think the thing would have been shelved out of courtesy to both me and Billy," said Steinbrenner. "I think business people ought to do more for kids. I got \$35,000 from Louisville Slugger for that smoke stack in the Stadium. I put all the money back into fixing up the handball courts in t

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Beer commercial profits go to Mission Society

NEW YORK (AP) — The tube, the tube — the inevitable tube:

George Steinbrenner, the New York Yankees' unpredictable boss, wrestled with his conscience for nine months before finally saying "yes" to the now celebrated beer commercial with his fiery on-again, off-again, on-again manager, Billy Martin.

The commercial, briefly destined for the cutting room floor, was saved when Martin, who resigned his job under duress on July 24, was dramatically rehired four days later, effective 1980, at the Yankees' Old Timers Game.

Now you can catch the 30 seconds of titillating, if ironic, dialogue on any of the networks — and join us all in wondering what went on behind the scenes.

"They approached me nine months ago with the idea," Steinbrenner explained. "I was reluctant. I wasn't sure about the propriety of an owner doing something like that with his manager."

"Then Cliff Robertson and Dina Merrill came to me with a story about the Mission Society in the Bronx. This is a project dedicated to motivating young people. It gets them involved. The mission was about to close

for the summer for lack of funds. 'I asked myself, 'Why not do the commercial and give the money over to the mission?' I knew I would be criticized. But I didn't care. I felt the kids were more important than my reputation."

"The scene was set with the two Yankee personalities sitting in a pub, and the conversation went something like this:

Steinbrenner: "A lot of people say we argue all the time. Actually, we agree on about everything. Right, Bill?"

Martin: "You betcha, George."

Steinbrenner: "We drink the same beer."

Martin: "Lite beer from Miller's ..."

Steinbrenner: "But the thing is, it tastes so good."

Martin: "No, George, the best thing is, it is less filling."

Steinbrenner: "No, Bill, it tastes great."

Martin: "Less filling, George."

Steinbrenner: "Billy?"

Martin: "Yes, George."

Steinbrenner: "You're fired."

Martin: "No, not again."

League leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (175 at bats)—Burroughs, Atl. 322; Rose, Cin. 308; Bowa, Phil. 307; RSmith, LA. 307; Conception, Cin. 306

HOME RUNS—Rosen, Cin. 81; DeJesus, Chi. 78; Sheehey, N.Y. 70; Foster, Cin. 70; RSmith, LA. 69
RUNS BATTED IN—Foster, Cin. 47; Clark, SF. 42; RSmith, LA. 42; Parker, Phg. 37; Garvey, LA. 36
HITS—Rosen, Cin. 153; Bowa, Phil. 146; Cabell, Hn. 140; Templeton, S.L. 138; Griffey, Cin. 135; Garvey, LA. 128

TRIPLES—Richards, SD. 9; Herndon, SF. 8; Templeton, S.L. 8; Handle, N.Y. 7; Griffey, Cin. 7; Garvey, LA. 7

HOME RUNS—Luzinski, Phi. 28; RSmith, LA. 27; Foster, Cin. 25; Parker, Phg. 22; Dawson, M.L. 20; Evans, Mil. 20

STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Phg. 47; Richards, SD. 32; Lopes, LA. 31; Osmith, SD. 31; GMedox, Phi. 26

PITCHING (11 Dec. Decisions)—Bonham, Cin. 9-3, 750, 2.32; Blue, SF. 16-6, 727, 2.67; McGraw, Phi. 8-3, 727, 2.85; Perry, SD. 13-5, 722, 3.15; Metefusco, Chi. 5-4, 667, 3.06; Rogers, Mil. 12-7, 650, 3.26; Grimaltey, M.L.

STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Hn. 229; Pivarski, Atl. 188; Seaver, Cin. 188; Metefusco, SFlu, SF. 155

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (175 at bats)—Carew, Min. 336; Ruppinski, N.Y. 318; AOliver, Tex. 317; GBrett, KC. 315
RUNS—LeFlora, Det. 96; Rice, Ban. 86; Baylor, Cal. 78; Nislie, Mil. 78; Thornton, Cle. 74

RUNS BATTED IN—Rice, Ban. 88; Staub, Det. 97; Nislie, Mil. 88; JThompson, Det. 81; Thornton, Cle. 78
HITS—Rice, Ban. 160; Carew, Min. 142; LeFlora, Det. 142; Staub, Det. 142; Munson, N.Y. 138

DOUBLES—GBrett, KC. 35; Fisk, Ban. 31; Ford, Min. 28; EMurray, Bal. 27; McKee, KC. 27

TRIPLES—Rice, Ban. 14; Carew, Min. 8; Young, Mil. 7; Covens, CC. 7; 8 Tied With 6
HOME RUNS—Rice, Ban. 29; Nislie, Mil. 28; GThomas, Mil. 27; Baylor, Cal. 24; Thornton, Cle. 22

STOLEN BASES—LeFlora, Det. 55; Dilone, Oak. 42; JCruz, Sea. 41; Wills, Tex. 26; Wilson, KC. 23
PITCHING (11 Dec. Dec. 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030)

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Fla. 197; Guidry, N.Y. 191; Pagan, Bal. 127; Leonard, KC. 126; Eckersley, Ban. 112

Elrod Hendricks a rare bird

By J. B. PARMELEE
Associated Press Writer

It is unusual to find a batter who has survived 10 years in the major leagues with a career .219 batting average. But then, Baltimore's Elrod Hendricks is a rare bird.

Officially, Hendricks is the Orioles' third-string catcher, but he does a lot more than warm the bench: he's coached, caught, cheered, pinch-hit, played first base and even put in a surprise pitching appearance this year.

But what Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver likes most about Hendricks is that he's a strong man in the clutch.

"Although he's mainly here as a coach, Ellie has been directly responsible for winning two or three games for us in the late innings this season," explained Weaver, adding, "I know I can count on him in a crunch — and a manager likes that."

Hendricks shines under pressure. He hit .304 during four Baltimore championship series and batted .364, including a game-tying homer, during the 1970 World Series. And he showed his versatility last June when an unexpected turn on the mound during a certain Toronto Blue Jays whipped the

Orioles 24-10. Although he never wants to repeat the experience, Hendricks pitched 2 1/3 innings of one-hit relief in his major league pitching debut and can now claim the team's lowest ERA — 0.000.

"I was just lucky. Those 24 runs tired them out before they reached me," said Hendricks, laughing. "Besides, I felt nude out there without my catching gear."

Clearly, Hendricks is an asset to the team. He admits he's never been an outstanding player. But he hustles.

"I wouldn't have lasted this long if I had been the type to loaf around," said Hendricks, "but I've had my streaks and

I've played with a winning club."

Hendricks never loafed during his nine years in the minors. He was baptized "The Babe Ruth of Mexico" after hitting .298 and hitting 109 home runs in four seasons in the Mexican League. That's when Weaver first spotted him.

"Earl gave me my first break," said Hendricks, "and while I've been traded twice since 1968, I've always ended up with Baltimore. I never thought about getting out of baseball until last year with the Yankees when I had a few ups and downs. But I'm happy where I am now."

Weaver is happy, too, especially when an unfamiliar player strides to the plate. Hendricks, a walking Baseball Register, knows more ballplayers than most.

"My 19 years in pro ball can really help. Earl will ask us, 'Who's that guy and what can he do?' and I can usually tell him."

"You'd probably think that a man who's played big league ball for 10 years would be making \$50,000, but I've never even reached the 40s," he said, adding, "It may sound crazy to you, but I'd be doing this for free."

The following conferences will receive automatic qualifications and first-round byes this year:

Atlantic Coast, Eastern Athletic Association, Southern and ECAC New England in the East Region; the Big 10, Sun Belt, Southeastern and Mid-American in the Midwest Region; Big Eight, Southwest, Metropolitan and Pacific Valley in the Midwest region, and the Pac-10, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Western Athletic and West Coast Athletic Conference in the West Region.

Duke and Jernstedt said the addition of a third official will probably encourage most conferences and to continue to follow suit this coming season.

"This was one of the most hotly debated items," Jernstedt said. "It was felt by many that the NCAA Tournament should

Changes expand cage committee's power

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Eight teams and a third official are being added to the profitable NCAA basketball Tournament and Wayne Duke, chairman of the Division I Basketball Committee, admits he may be picking buckshot out of his hide next March.

The NCAA Executive Committee, on the recommendation of the basketball committee, voted this week to enlarge the field from 32 to 40 teams, with 23 automatic qualifiers and 24 teams drawing first-round byes. The Sunbelt and Southland conferences were added to the 21

automatic qualifiers from this year.

The changes greatly expand the powers of the six-man basketball committee that Duke, commissioner of the Big 10 Conference, has chaired for two years.

The committee will meet at the NCAA's Mission headquarters in March to set the bracket and seed all teams, while choosing 17 at-large entries instead of 11 as in past years.

Another is the proliferation of post-season tournaments instituted by various conferences where the tournament winner, not the conference regular season champion, qualifies for the

automatic invitation.

"A year ago eight of 11 post-season tournament winners were not the regular season champions," Duke said. This caused the committee to send Big Eight champion Kansas, Southwest Conference champion Arkansas and Atlantic Coast Conference champion to the West Regional.

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Kalsu not forgotten

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Even if Bob Kalsu played only one year of professional football, the former University of Oklahoma guard has joined the sport's Hall of Fame for his sacrifice in Vietnam.

In a brief ceremony at the shrine Tuesday a plaque honoring Kalsu was presented to his widow, Jan, and Earl Schriber, Hall of Fame board chairman.

Kalsu was the only player from the National Football League or American Football League to be killed in action in the Vietnam conflict. He played with the Buffalo Bills of the AFL in 1968 and was killed two years later at the age of 25.

His widow said, "We loved Bob, but it is just beautiful to know others loved and remembered him too."

Bob Lustig, Buffalo general manager who signed Kalsu to his AFL contract, and Kalsu's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kalsu of Oklahoma City, also took part in the ceremonies inside the shrine.

Ralph Wilson Jr., president of the Bills, was unable to attend, but sent a telegram that said in part: "Bob's sacrifice in Vietnam stamps him, as everything else he did, as a very special human being. We are honored to have known him and are delighted his memory will be preserved in the Pro Football Hall of Fame."

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Even mayor does time

Jail is haven from women, chores

LITCHFIELD, Neb. (NEA) — As much time as the old boys spend in jail, you'd think they were habitual criminals.

It's nothing serious, though. They just go to jail when they sneak away from their jobs and chores.

Mayor Floyd Holm does a lot of time — but never in solitary. There's usually plenty of company — four, five, six, maybe 10 guys. All are "retired or tired," says Leo Haller.

"Never know who's gonna be in here," says Byrel Lang as he lights up his pipe and blows out a big cloud of smoke. It thickens the air even more and drifts toward the pink tin ceiling.

No women, of course. And no phone. Nothing interrupts the huckleback game — except the noon whistle. The players scatter when they hear the signal for lunch.

"Go home, have dinner, come back, just like when we was working," Jim Spencer says as the cards are shuffled and slapped on the white porcelain-covered table.

"Brand new game, bid two."

"Nope, can't raise it."

"Diamonds."

"Stay."

Huckleback goes fast, so it's hard to keep track of who is saying what. Spencer says they play "a good four

hours, four and a half every day."

The game is something like pitch, the players explain, only with five cards instead of six. The idea is to make points by taking tricks.

All but the most innocent know that in these friendly little games a little spare change is bound to change hands. But doesn't it get old, playing the same thing all the time?

"Must not," says Haller, chuckling.

"Don't seem to," says Dale Beckhoff. "Never run outa players."

The boys get to laughing. Jokes about their typical jailhouse language follow.

Walter Roelle remarks that if their sessions were recorded, they'd "be worse than the Nixon tapes."

The cards are dealt again.

"Gimme five."

"Gimme two."

"Gimme the ace."

"Just didn't give me that moonshooter that time, did you?"

The players sit on an assortment of chairs. All of the chairs are old, some of them crippled. One has a broken leg treated with a splint held in place with three bolts.

The walls, like the ceiling, are pink. The paint is peeling and the plaster is cracked in places.

A piece of cardboard cov-



THE JAILHOUSE GANG gathered around the huckleback table (clockwise from left): Leo Haller pets his dog, Missy, "the best huckleback player in town." Byrel Lang fires up his pipe. Walter Roelle deals the cards. Jim Spencer keeps score. Kay McMahan explains, "I work for the city. When I ain't got nothin' to do, I play with 'em."

ers one of the window spaces in the door. Old sheets or some kind of white paper mellow the sunlight from the two south windows, but there is still a view of the outdoor toilet. The room is maybe 20 feet long by 10 feet wide.

crushed on the concrete floor, where Missy, a dark-colored dog of uncertain pedigree, dozes contentedly near the old oil stove.

"She's the best huckleback player in town, never misses," says Haller, who adopted her.

place — old pipes, old paint cans, glass jugs, an open sack of cement, an old white safe in a corner with a box of Christmas lights next to it.

Actually the lock-up is in the next room, partitioned off by an old quilt hanging over the arched doorway. The card room is really what

used to be the city hall. But it's more fun to say its the jail.

People ask where someone is, explains Village Clerk Thelma Lang, Byrel's wife. And the reply is, "Oh, he's in jail." When Mayor Holm was in the hospital, the gang sent him cards reading, "We miss you at the jail."

She says it's a standard joke for someone to swear he was not at the jail — "but everyone knows they're down there everyday."

After all, Litchfield has a population of only about 300.

Although the jail is off-limits to women, the wives don't mind a bit, says Mrs. Lang. They figure it's better than if the men spent their time in the taverns.

She says her women friends also agree it's better than having the men hanging around the house. "I mean, we'd sign that in blood," she laughs.

But probably one of the main reasons the old jail is so popular, she says, is that the players don't have to worry about how they look or whether they're wearing clean clothes. "And," she adds, "those who smoke can be just as smelly as they want." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Sourdoughs fear environmental protection bill

EDITOR'S NOTE — Earl Pilgrim likes to think that he's what Alaska is all about. A prospector, explorer, pioneer — the operative Alaskan term is sourdough — he now finds his way of life threatened by a bill designed to protect the environment. But the Earl Pilgrims think that what it will really do is abolish the sourdough.

By G. MICHAEL HARMON
Associated Press Writer
STAMPEDE CREEK, Alaska (AP) — The people who've lived their lives in Alaska wonder why Congress can't leave room for the Earl Pilgrims. Up in the antimony claim he's been mining here for 40 odd years, Pilgrim wonders the same thing.

"I made my first trip across this country in 1923 with a pack horse and a young wife," says Pilgrim, an 86-year-old mirror of Alaska's history and heart. "The pack horse and the wife are gone, but I'm still here. I plan on staying until I decide to retire."

Tough talk comes easy for an

authentic sourdough like Pilgrim who got his first look at Alaska in 1915 from the bottom of a gold mine. But even the toughest talkers — and there are a lot in Alaska these days — acknowledge that Pilgrim's way of life is in danger of losing its only remaining outpost in North America.

His claim is two miles over a ridge and a river from the northern border of McKinley National Park, a 1.9-million-acre mass of mountain and tundra. The U.S. House of Representatives voted this past spring to expand the park's boundaries by 3.7 million acres, including Pilgrim's 20-acre Stampede Mine.

Known as the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act, the bill would protect 120 million acres of federally owned land — an area larger than California — as parks, wildlife refuges, wild and scenic rivers, forests and wilderness areas.

Opposition to the bill has been intense in Alaska. Sen. Mike Gravel has threatened a

filibuster in the Senate, and other Alaskans are circulating petitions to secede from the union.

A poll commissioned by Gov. Jay Hammond showed 67 percent of Alaskans oppose the bill. A poll commissioned by the Legislature found 61 percent of Alaskans favored expanding national parks and wildlife refuges, but not at the expense of continued access and development. And the Legislature has approved overwhelmingly a resolution opposing the bill as it is now written.

Most Alaskans also question the bill's premise — that regardless of past uses and potential oil and mineral riches, vast areas should be set aside for the sake of beauty and wildlife.

Old-timers and newcomers alike recoil at unfettered growth and development as typified by the urban sprawl of Anchorage and Fairbanks. But though they dislike much of what has happened since oil was discovered on the North Slope, the prospect of sweeping government restrictions on land

use is even more repugnant.

And up on Stampede Creek, Pilgrim typifies the conflict.

The House bill, sponsored Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., recognizes "valid existing rights" and won't automatically throw miners like Pilgrim off their claims. But it would subject them to complex rules which opponents say would have the same effect.

Pilgrim's claim would be among more than 64 million acres designated as wilderness areas where mining and activities like hunting and trapping would be "subject to such restrictions as the secretary deems necessary to preserve the wilderness character of the area."

In winter, miners like Pilgrim transport their ore on sleds drawn by bulldozers. Under the bill, any movement would require permits approved by both the secretary and Congress. And nowhere does the bill say anything about protecting people who just want to live off the land.

Pilgrim's nearest neighbor is George Davies, a 41-year-old Los Angeles real estate executive who spends his summers panning gold from Crooked Creek, about six miles to the northwest.

Davies met Pilgrim three years ago on his first trip into the country when he staggered up Stampede Creek, half starved after failing to make con-

Marriage has lasted for 79 years

By EDDIE ADAMS
AP Special Correspondent
TOMAHAWK, Ark. (AP) — Noah's mom feared it might not last, and didn't attend the wedding. But Noah Barnett and Mary have been married 79 years now. They have 151 grandchildren to prove his mother wrong.

Her objection to Noah's marriage was his age.

"You should marry at 36, a man ain't boss until he gets to that age, he ain't got enough sense to boss a woman before then," Noah remembered his mother saying.

But Noah said that he had been in love with Mary from the age of 5 when he saw her playing in a barn. "She was the prettiest girl I ever saw, and was wearing pair of red tap boots with bright copper toes. Her hair was braided and hung down to her waist."

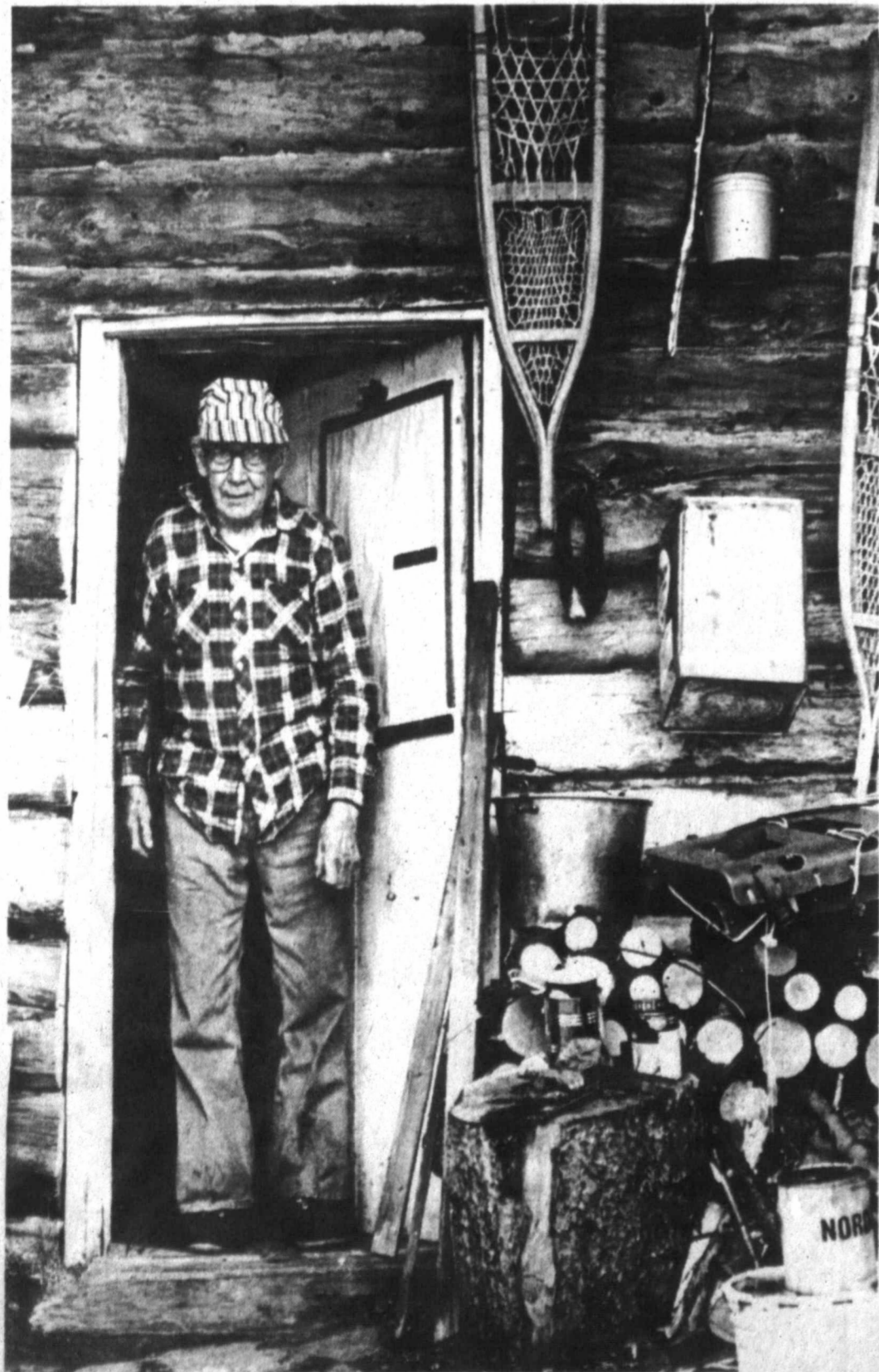
So on February 2, 1899, the year the Spanish American war ended, Noah and Mary were married here in Tomahawk. They were both 19.

Today, they spend their hours quietly together in the frame house they built 71 years ago on their 40-acre Arkansas farm within sight of Pilot Mountain.

Holding hands often, they are making modest plans for their 80th wedding anniversary next year.

The Barnett's have five children, ranging in age from 66 to 78.

"We've been married almost 100 years and never had a quarrel," said the 90-year-old Noah.



PILGRIM'S PLACE is this log cabin home on the antimony claim of 86-year-old Earl Pilgrim in Stampede Creek, Alaska. "I plan on staying here till I retire," he contends, although his home is only two miles from McKinley National Park and would be included in a proposed expansion of the park under the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act.

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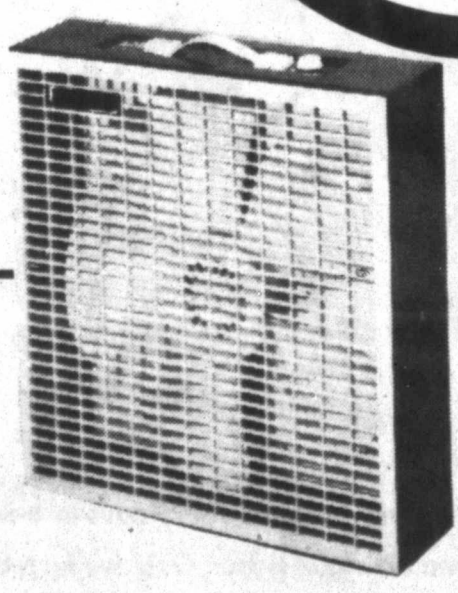
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AUG 17 78

Money supply to get close scrutiny

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve's regular Thursday afternoon reports on the money supply will get especially close scrutiny in the next several weeks from analysts who believe the central bank's monetary policy is at a crossroads.

After G. William Miller became its chairman early this year, the Fed pushed interest rates steadily higher in its effort to restrain inflation by controlling the growth of the money supply.

Then, beginning last month, it seemed to back off while awaiting evidence of the impact of its credit-tightening strategy.

Jeffrey Nichols, chief economist at New York's Argus Research Corp., pointed out that the figures on monetary growth in the coming weeks are likely to give the Fed a signal whether more upward pressure on interest rates is needed.

And that, in turn, will do much to determine whether the slowdown in business activity

that many economists foresee develops as a minor decline in growth, or something worse.

Foreign-exchange traders will be watching closely too. The dollar's recent slide against currencies, Nichols argued, is not so much the result of any economic fundamentals, but rather "a vote of no confidence" in the way the United States is dealing with its economic problems, notably inflation.

The Fed's efforts are complicated by time lags. It takes time to gather data and determine what is happening with the money supply, and more time before any actions the Fed decides upon take effect.

Thus, Nichols said, it was late May before the money supply, which had been rising sharply for most of the spring, began to cool down.

Although it showed some wide short-term swings from late May through late July, he said, the net change was relatively small for that period.

If it continues to grow only moderately, the Fed might possibly have gained at least a temporary standoff in its anti-inflation battle. And that would presumably allow it to hold back on any further credit-tightening, which would please those who fear a "credit crunch" or who are simply unhappy that mortgages are going at 9 1/2 percent or more these days.

If monetary growth should accelerate again, however, the Fed could face a real dilemma: Tighten credit some more and risk a serious squeeze on the economy, or let monetary growth keep running at a pace it considers unacceptable.

Nichols said there are reasons for hoping that monetary growth will in fact ease off: An easing of the pace of the economy, for one, and the prospect that high interest rates will have their intended effect of reducing demand for credit.

Man killed in police shootout

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A Lubbock man was shot to death Wednesday after he fired his pistol at a police officer during a struggle, a police spokesman said.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Tommy Earl Davis, 27, according to Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

The police spokesman said officer Pat Hastings and several other officers responded to a disturbance call late Wednesday.

Hastings was attempting to take a pistol from the man, the spokesman said, at the time the man fired the pistol at Hastings and then whirled in the direction of the other officers.

Officer Richard Foster fired a single shot, hitting Davis in the chest, the spokesman said.

Hastings suffered powder burns on his hands, but did not require hospitalization, the spokesman said.

Prince Edward Island joined the Dominion of Canada in 1873 and became the smallest province.

Public Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY

TO: Any and all of the unknown heirs of the following named deceased person, to wit: Myrtle Ball; and all unknown claimants or their heirs or other persons, named or unnamed, claiming any legal or equitable title or interest in the herein described property, whose whereabouts and addresses are unknown.

You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinbefore described property to be held at the Courtroom of the 23rd Judicial District Court of the Gray County Courthouse, Gray County, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, that is to say Monday, the 18th day of September, 1978, and answer the Petition of the State of Texas Plaintiff, in said suit styled the State of Texas vs. Myrtle Ball Estate, et al, wherein the State of Texas is Plaintiff and Shirley Wallace, Elmer Rook, Neil Fullbright, Tax Assessor-Collector for Alameda Independent School District; Jack Back, Tax Assessor-Collector for Gray County and the State of Texas; and all of the unknown heirs of the following named deceased person, to wit: Myrtle Ball, and all unknown claimants or their heirs or other persons, named or unnamed, claiming any legal or equitable title or interest in the herein described property, are Defendants, which Petition was filed with the Judge of the 23rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 13th day of July, 1978, and the nature of which suit is as follows:

The suit is a proceeding in eminent domain in which the State of Texas is condemning, at the request of the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission, F.C. Degree, F.C. Proficiency Examination, Friday August 18 Training Program.

Being 7,500.00 square feet of land, more or less, and being all of Lots 8 and 9, Block 98 of the Alameda Township, Gray County, Texas according to the revised plat thereof recorded in Volume 17, Page 110, of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and being a part of those same lands conveyed to Myrtle Ball, by the heirs of the W. J. Ball Estate by Partition Agreement dated June 4, 1952, and recorded in Volume 148, Page 35 of the Deed Records of Gray County.

You are notified that said hearing has been set for the above-said hour, date and place, and to appear at same and present such evidence as you may wish. You are further notified to appear and answer said Petition on or before said date, if you elect to do so. If you elect to appear and answer before said date, do so at the District Clerk's Office, Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas.

The interests of said above-named Defendants are that they either own or claim an interest in said property subject to unpaid accrued taxes.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after its issuance, it shall be returned forthwith.

GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS AT Gray County, Texas, this 13th day of August, 1978.

Cameron Marsh
Robert L. Edmondson
SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS
August 3, 10, 17, 24, 1978

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Pampa Independent School District at 5:00 P.M. on the 18th day of August, 1978, in the Conference room of Carver Educational Center located at 321 W. Albert Street in Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The purpose of said meeting will be the consideration of a proposed tax rate in excess of \$1.46 per \$100 of assessed value and consideration of the proposed budget for the 1978-79 school year. R-15 Aug 17, 1978

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NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M., Thursday, August 17, E.A. Proficiency Examination, F.C. Degree, F.C. Proficiency Examination, Friday August 18 Training Program.

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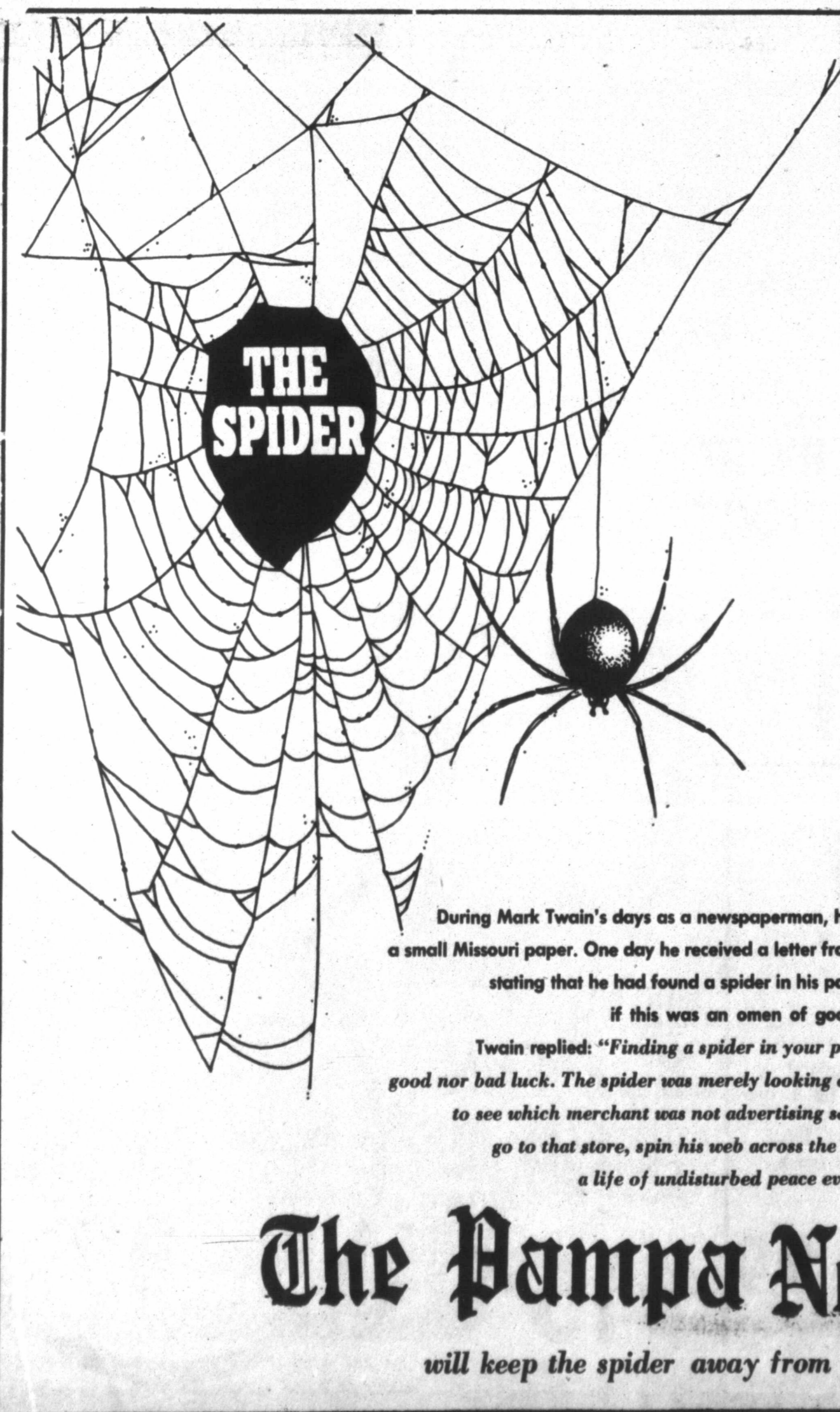
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Senate debating tax relief

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, intent on providing college tuition tax relief for middle-income families, is debating whether to approve the grants favored by President Carter instead of — or in addition to — a new tax credit.

The president says the nation cannot afford both programs. He has been sharply critical of the Senate's proposed \$500-per-student tuition tax credit, which was approved on a 65-27 vote Tuesday night.

Although the vote was lopsided enough to override any presidential veto, the margin by which the House approved its version of the credit last June was far short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override.

Even so, Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., chief sponsor of the bill, said the Senate vote was "a clear signal that tuition tax credits are preferred to the costly, cumbersome Carter proposal."

Final Senate action is expected today on a modified version of the expanded grants program that Carter proposed as an alternative to the tuition tax credit. A similar plan has passed the House.

The basic provision in the Carter plan would increase from \$16,000 to \$25,000 the maximum family income level for which tuition aid would be available. The grants would range from \$1,800 a year at the \$6,000 income level to \$250 at the \$25,000 level. Similar increases would be made in college loan programs.

Before approving the tuition credit, the Senate ended three days of arguments over constitutionality by eliminating a provision that would have pro-

vided a credit for parents of pupils attending private elementary and secondary schools.

The House-passed bill includes tuition aid for those lower level schools and, thus, the issue will be among those to be decided by a House-Senate conference committee. But backers see little hope for retaining the elementary-secondary aid provision this year.

Senate elimination of that section left its version of the bill with these provisions:

—Effective last Aug. 1, a student — or his parents if he is a dependent — would be entitled to a credit for half the cost of tuition and fees paid for full-time, public or private undergraduate college or post-secondary vocational school. The maximum credit, which would be obtained when 1978 income tax returns are filed next year, would be \$250 per student.

—On Oct. 1, 1980, the maximum credit would rise to \$500 and be extended to cover half-time undergraduate students.

To allow a review of the program, the Senate bill would end the credit at the end of 1984, unless Congress extends it. The House plan would expire at the end of 1980.

On a 59-39 vote, senators rejected an amendment that would have denied the college credit to any family with an income above \$40,000.

But because of technicalities over budget-making procedures, the Senate refused to insure that the benefits would be available to families with incomes so low that they pay no income tax.

That left the credit available to those with incomes of \$100,000 a year but unavailable to a four-member family receiving \$7,000 annually.

Galinsky said there have been several starts toward a complete inventory of the museum possessions in recent years but none was completed. He said if the Rembrandt prints were listed in different ways in different filing systems the result could be made to appear there were more prints than actually existed.

Officials said it would be several months before the current inventory is finished and computerized. That's when they will know how many Rembrandts the museum owns and if any are missing.

Rembrandts may never have existed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The University of Texas' missing Rembrandt prints may never have existed, an official said today.

Dr. Karl Galinsky, chairman of the UT Classics Department which is studying administration of the UT Art Museum, said that the museum staff has reached a "tentative conclusion" that an inadequate inventory system is at fault.

The 11 Rembrandts were declared missing last May, although correspondence has shown they were being hunted as far back as 1961 when UT bought an unknown number of Rembrandt prints in a large purchase that included several artists' work.

Galinsky said it originally was thought there were 12 prints, then two were located. Now no one seems quite sure exactly how many prints the school possesses, he said.

President unveiling policies to aid several U.S. cities

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in an effort to provide momentum for his troubled urban policy, is unveiling a number of personal directives to aid the nation's cities.

The president, acting in several key areas where legislation is not required, also hopes to aid other elements of his urban policy foundering on Capitol Hill.

The president scheduled a mid-afternoon session today to sign several executive orders. Included are directives that:

- Require all major legislation to be analyzed for its impact on cities.
- Establish an interagency group to coordinate the implementation of federal urban programs. City officials say a White House-directed task force is needed because many federal aid programs cut across departmental lines.
- These administrative changes could be as important as millions of dollars, said a spokesman for the National League of Cities. "We're pleased that the president is finally taking these steps."
- All four initiatives were previously announced in the rough, but it has taken months to work out the details.
- "He's delivered, he's gotten his staff in gear," remarked the League of Cities spokesman, Randolph Arndt, on Tuesday.
- But he said the league will continue to lobby for a White House Council of Urban Advisors — similar to the Council of Economic Advisors — to "provide the president with a continuing process for assessing urban programs."
- Carter's urban policy has earned little favor in Congress, where most of the key tenets — his proposal for a National Development Bank, and his plan for a "soft" public works fund, for example — remain mired.

News briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is investigating possible unfair trade practices in the sale of furs by retailers, manufacturers, skin dealers and fur dressers.

The commission said Tuesday it's checking into the practice of selling artificially colored fur. Other practices involve failure to tell consumers: That a fur product is composed or partly composed of paws, tails, bellies or waste fur; what animal produced the fur; that a fur product is composed of used or second-hand furs; and the country of origin of an imported fur.

planned to buy the \$5 million computer from Univac-Sperry Rand for use during the 1980 Olympics and thereafter.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chamber of Commerce is attempting through court suits to stop the departments of agriculture and energy from paying for testimony of consumer advocates.

The chamber said Tuesday the Energy Department and the Agriculture Department are paying expenses of the Consumer Federation of America to participate in projects of the two departments.

The chamber's senior vice president, William G. Van Meeter, told a news conference that suits were being filed in U.S. District Court here against the Agriculture Department and in Baltimore against the Department of Energy.

about 3.9 percent a year in the past two years. That's below the overall inflation rates of 6 percent to 7 percent, the agency said. From 1967 to 1977, the wholesale prices of all products went up 95 percent, while wholesale textile and apparel prices were up 54 percent, the council added.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pickets outside the White House are a common occurrence, but the 100 who showed up Tuesday have the same employer as the occupant: The U.S. government.

The members of a federal employees union were protesting President Carter's plan to hold federal pay raises this year to 5.5 percent. The National Federation of Federal Employees seeks an 8.4 percent raise.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey casino officials are preparing regulations for an official "blacklist" to bar undesirables from gambling houses in this resort.

Regulations proposed by the state Casino Control Commission Tuesday would allow casinos and state authorities to deny entrance to casinos and casino hotels for those who are "inimical to the interests of the state of New Jersey or of licensed gaming."

Under deliberately vague criteria listed by the commission, persons may be prohibited from gaming if they are convicted criminals, "associates" of undesirables or even if they have had reputations.

BRATENAHL, Ohio (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., is getting a 1913 Liberty head nickel, one of five known to exist.

The wife of R. Henry Norweb made the gift in recognition of her husband's 32 years in the diplomatic service.

Mrs. Norweb said she recently turned down \$300,000 for the coin, which was illegally struck at the Philadelphia mint.

The minting of nickels was temporarily suspended in 1913, pending the U.S. Treasury Department's approval of the design for the Buffalo Indian head nickel.

Inmates revolt; kill other prisoners

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A group of white inmates attacked black inmates with prison-made weapons at the Georgia State Prison today, killing one man and injuring three others injured before guards restored order, prison officials said.

The disturbance — the second major violent incident at the facility in less than a month — ended and all inmates were locked in their cells, according to a spokeswoman for the state prison system.

On the light side

MUNDELEIN, Ill. (AP) — Bernie Brown says, "Send me your dog for 10 days and I'll make a new man of him."

Brown is opening a fat farm for Fido in September, a \$500,000 facility northwest of Chicago to be named The Countryside Animal Spa.

He says there will be a "complete health revitalization program" — whirlpool baths, therapeutic massages, oil baths, deep heat treatments with sun lamps, strict weight-control diets, coat conditioning.

The spa also will offer full boarding facilities, spacious suites in decorator colors. The pet will sleep on a heated fiber-glass resting bench that pulls from the wall, going sleepy by soothing FM music that will be piped in.

The cost per dog for all this luxury has not yet been announced.

Brothers arrested after tip to police

LINDSAY, Okla. (AP) — Two brothers sought in connection with more than 50 robberies in several states were arrested after police received an anonymous tip they were back in their hometown.

Police Chief Duke Morrison said Billy Carson, 28, and Buddy Carson, 25, were arrested after a brief foot chase in this central Oklahoma community.

On the light side (cont.)

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Marijuana plants have been found prospering alongside the marigolds in the downtown mall of this college city.

"We just discovered a hundred of them the other day, down at the other end of the mall," said Ithaca police officer, David VanAlstyne. "You look at them as you're walking by, and say, 'Now, it can't be.' But you stop and take a look, and jeez, most times it is," the policeman said.

VanAlstyne said he believed the marijuana was planted by people throwing seeds into the flower pots in the Ithaca Commons. "It's virtually impossible for us to catch people just dropping them in," the policeman said.

The marijuana plants were uprooted Monday and will be disposed of, VanAlstyne said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says it asked four allies not to sell a computer to the Soviet news agency Tass, but has received no response.

The administration decided to veto its own sale of the computer after the trials of Soviet dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginsburg. Then it asked for cooperation from France, West Germany, Great Britain, and Japan. Tass had

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