

Millionaire's attorney launches assault on witness

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A famed Houston attorney today lowered his sights on an FBI informant who claims millionaire Cullen Davis plotted the executions of two judges, his estranged wife and three witnesses who testified at his sensational murder trial last year.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, the attorney who earned an acquittal for Davis last Wednesday, began a searing cross-examination of the informant, David McCrory, during the second day of Davis' bond hearing Wednesday — an indication he might launch an escalated attack on the witness today.

Davis, 44, has been in Tarrant County Jail since his arrest Sunday on a charge of solicitation of capital murder in connection with a purported plot to have a professional gunman kill Joe Eidson, the presiding magistrate in the high-stakes divorce suit filed by Davis' wife Priscilla four years ago.

McCrory, an employee of a Davis-controlled firm, claims Eidson was one of 15 persons marked for execution by Davis. He has testified Davis asked him to arrange the killings, after which he told authorities of the plot and became an informant.

Wednesday's session purveyed some of the most incredible evidence yet introduced into the bond hearing that defense attorneys predict may last into the middle of next week.

Spectators in a hushed courtroom listened as prosecutors played tape recordings of conversations allegedly between McCrory and Davis discussing the murder plans.

Prosecutors also showed a videotape of the pair meeting and more than a dozen still photographs of the two men in and around their parked cars at a Fort Worth parking lot. McCrory narrated the videotape as it was played in court. There are some technical imperfections on the tape, but the witness and defendant are easily identifiable.

The voice tapes were of two conversations — a telephone call early Sunday morning between McCrory and Davis about six hours before Davis' arrest, and another made as McCrory, wired for sound by the FBI, met Davis in a Fort Worth parking lot.

In one, McCrory is heard to falsely tell Davis that Eidson had been killed, to which Davis replies, "Good."
Haynes declined to attack the integrity of the recordings, saying "I have no reason to think it is not Cullen at this juncture." Smiling, he added, "I have no reason to think it is Cullen."
Information on the parking lot recording indicates that McCrory showed Davis a posed photo of Eidson in the trunk of a car, apparently the victim of a shotgun blast in the back. McCrory shows Davis Eidson's driver's license, Texas Bar identification card and the photo.
At that point, Davis asks, "What are you going to do with these?"
McCrory: "I'm going to get rid of the —"
Davis: "That's good. Glad to hear it."
McCrory: "All right. Who do you want next?"
Davis: "Uh, the ones we talked about...the three..."
McCrory: "Bev, Bev, Bubba (Gus Gavrel Jr.), all right."
According to previous testimony, the third person was to be Gavrel's father.
Davis: "Yeah."

"Think of the emotional and mental energy you waste every day in dealing with people who choose not to think."
— Ben Baldwin

The Pampa News



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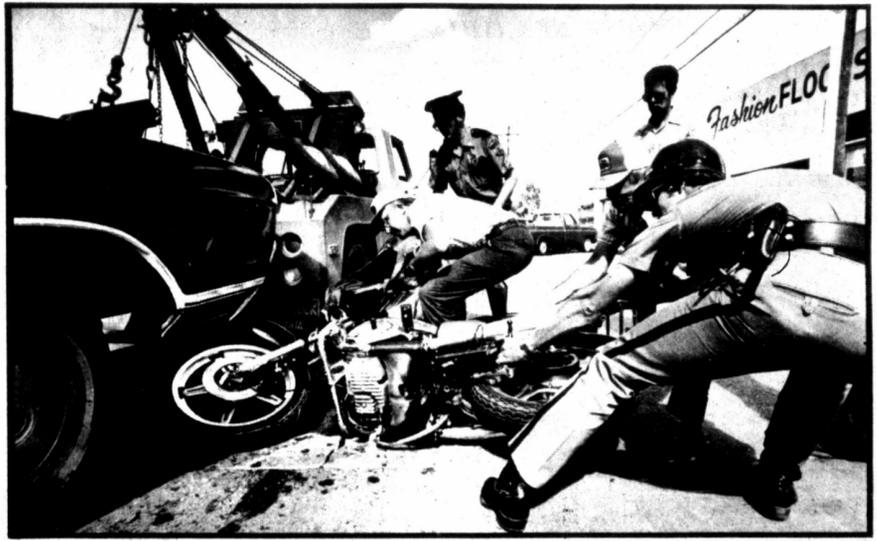
Test hole drilling resumes after ruling

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Drilling resumes today on a 4,000-foot test hole to determine if radioactive nuclear waste materials can safely be buried in the Texas Panhandle.

State District Court Judge George Dowlen refused Wednesday to issue a temporary injunction that would have further halted work at a site in Randall County southeast of Amarillo.

He said he would rule Friday on motions by defendants to either dismiss the county's suit or move the case to a district court in Austin.

Robert Adcock of Canyon, an engineer with Texas Department of Public Health, testified that if the drilling operation is mismanaged, water supplies could be contaminated by salt in the Palo Duro Basin formation.



Good afternoon

News in brief



Today's weather calls for

partly cloudy through Friday with continued warm afternoons. The low tonight will be in the mid 60s and the high today will be in the low 90s. Winds will be south to south westerly 15-20 mph, diminishing to 5-10 mph this evening.

Planes to descend on Pampa

Approximately 60 persons in 20 airplanes will descend upon Pampa Friday afternoon for a weekend of visiting the city and area industries and participation in Sunday activities at Perry Lefors Field.

Following a fly-in breakfast at the airport, from 7 to 10 a.m. Sunday, the visiting pilots will join local and area pilots in an "airplane play day."

They are members of the Texas Aviation Association and will tour the Celanese and Cabot Machinery Division plants Saturday.

Contests in which the pilots will engage include spot landings and flour bombing.

Waters named as vice president

CANADIAN — Steven D. Waters of Pampa has been promoted to vice president of the Canadian Production Credit Association and named office manager of the Canadian field office.

Waters is filling a vacancy created recently by resignation of Don R. Haynes, who is moving to Stamford.

Announcement of the promotion and transfer of Waters from the association's Pampa office, where he has

been loan representative since 1976, was made by Larry E. Albin, Canadian PCA president.

Chairwoman to attend party functions

Ruth Osborne, chairwoman of the Gray County Executive Committee, will leave Pampa Friday morning to attend several Democratic Party functions in Austin Friday and Saturday.

with dinner being served at 8 p.m. Vice President Walter Mondale, National Party Chairman John C. White, Ambassador Robert Strauss, and members of Texas Congressional delegation will attend.

A salute to State Party Chairman Calvin Guest will take place Aug. 25 at the Marriott Hotel in Austin. A cocktail reception will begin at 7 p.m.

The Texas Democratic Party Campaign Training and Leadership Conference will be held at the Marriott Aug. 26.

President agrees to demands

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza's regime apparently agreed to most or all of the demands of leftist guerrillas occupying the National Palace, and the guerrillas released several hundred of their hostages Wednesday night. Then everyone settled down to get a few hours rest.

The Venezuelan government announced in Caracas that the Nicaraguan government had agreed to the guerrillas' demand for the freeing of political prisoners, estimated to number between 120 and 150, and safe conduct out of the country for the prisoners and the guerrillas.

What's inside today's news

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Equalization board unable to explain property increases

The Board of Equalization of the Pampa Independent School System met at 9 a.m. in the conference room at Carver Center.

Wilkinson's own property was revalued two years ago and he has had a 10 percent increase. Wilkinson's land went from \$67,480 to \$72,680. His improvement taxes went from \$68,740 to \$77,145. When asked if this was for the new irrigation well, the reply was negative.

Ernie Wilkinson of Star Route 4 came to question his taxes and his mother's, Lois Wilkinson. Mrs. Wilkinson's taxes at 320 N. Ballard went up 12 percent in one year. Wilkinson said, "I'm here to speak for all our senior citizens." He reportedly felt they are being taxed to death. "I think this is an unfair increase in a one year period," he said.

Bob Mack explained to Wilkinson, "It seems it (the property) hasn't been revalued in quite some time."

One taxpayer, B.W. Rose, discovered his taxes had gone down because of the sale of some of his property. Other citizens were not so lucky.

It was explained several times the board could not reevaluate property until they had heard the complaint and then looked at the property in question.

Postal strike may be in balance

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With a mail strike hanging in the balance, the U.S. Postal Service is at a standoff with one of its unions, and two more labor groups may join the dispute by the end of the week.

The nation's letter carriers rejected on Wednesday an agreement negotiated by their union leaders in July. Meanwhile, vote counting due to be finished this week could put two other postal unions in the same situation.

Both are veterans of the Vatican Curia, the central administration of the Roman Catholic Church.

Baggio, the prefect of the Congregation of the Bishops, was reported "well liked by the Curia" and "intelligent, able, patient and tenacious."

When some mail handlers want to renegotiate the pact, NALC President J. Joseph Vacca is authorized by his union constitution to call a nationwide strike by next week if the postal service refuses to return to the bargaining table.

Both are veterans of the Vatican Curia, the central administration of the Roman Catholic Church.

Newspaper, computer says

Italian Cardinal front runner in Pope race

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Italian Embassy to the Vatican and a leftist Genoa newspaper's computer make Italian Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio the front runner in the race for pope.

Friday to elect a successor to Pope Paul VI.

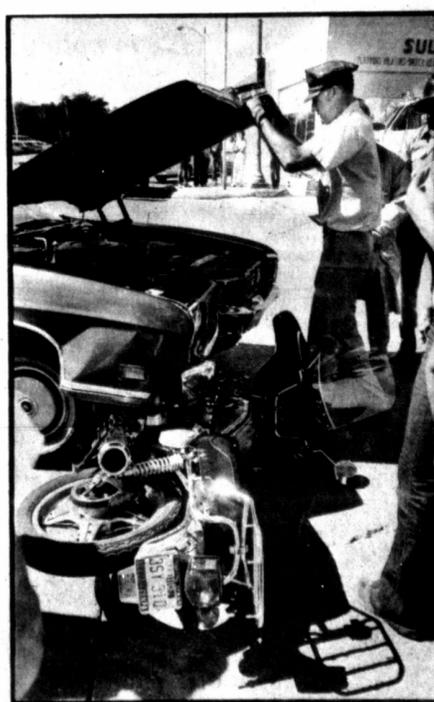
Both are veterans of the Vatican Curia, the central administration of the Roman Catholic Church.

Baggio, the prefect of the Congregation of the Bishops, was reported "well liked by the Curia" and "intelligent, able, patient and tenacious."

The working paper said Bertoli, former head of the Congregation for the Causes of the Saints, was "open to religious renewal" and had "the right energy."

The survey also said despite speculation that a non-Italian might be chosen, an Italian seemed a shoo-in because of their "flexibility, knowledge of the complex (Vatican) mechanism and habit of freeing themselves from nationalistic attitudes."

Police and fire fighters quickly responded to an accident which occurred at approximately 4:15 Wednesday at the intersection of Somerville Street and Kingsmill Ave. when a car driven by Pearl Castka reportedly struck a motorcycle driven by George Callen. Castka, Callen and his passenger, Elena Callen, were taken by Metropolitan Ambulance to Highland General Hospital, where they were treated and released. Here a fire department official checks the car for damage, after which police drag away the motorcycle and prepare to tow away the car.



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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Thrifty people are hurt

Not long ago, before inflation became such a dominant factor in our economic life, thrifty people saved and let their savings work for them. Then, interest compounded or dividends added to original worth.

Today, the thrifty ones are hard pressed to find investments which yield enough to keep up with the rising cost of living. Such people are trying their best to hold on to what they acquired and fear that soon they will be going backwards.

More and more of these thrifty ones are putting their savings into gold and silver in a desperate attempt to hold the value of their savings.

Evidence of the demand for gold is reported by the Gold Institute (L'Institut de L'or), an international trade group. The first part of this year, gold coin imports have averaged 245 thousand ounces (about \$25 million) for 1977.

The Institute's managing director, Richard Davies, says that 46 nations have issued gold coins as legal tender last year while only six nations did so in 1972.

Gold coins are generally considered to be a better means of owning gold than bullion, since coins need no evaluation for weight and fineness before resale.

Perhaps the most popular of all gold coins now being acquired is the South African Krugerrand. It contains one ounce of pure gold and usually sells closer to the actual value of gold content than any of the others available.

For this coin, worldwide sales have tripled over a year ago with 2.5 million being sold the first five months of 1978. If that rate keeps up for the balance of the year, over one billion dollars will have been spent for this one gold coin. So, thrifty people in all of the so-called free world are turning to gold and silver for a store of value for savings.

Last October a federal law restored that legality of receiving gold in payment for goods and services. Not many people have taken advantage of this, but one accountant, worried about inflation, bills his customers on a basis of the price of gold. He charges clients 2723 troy ounces of gold per hour for his services. He accepts dollars but they are pegged to the current price of gold.

A nightclub entertainer was recently in the news for demanding gold in payment of a European tour. Right now these are unusual. However, returns on investments related to inflation and ever-growing tax rates make precious metals an attractive way to store value.

In spite of all efforts of politicians to divorce monetary considerations from precious metals, the momentum of belief that present currency is losing its store of value continues. Gold and its little sister, silver, is gaining as a hedge to counter inflation.

For thousands of years the precious metals have had acceptance, especially in times of monetary stress. This will not change, in spite of all politicians' attempts to relegate gold and silver as money to the status of "barbaric metals".

We prefer to view these metals as golden anchors, which will again come into their own.

Nation's press

Opposition clue to policy

(Wall Street Journal)

It's sometimes said that you know a man by the enemies he's made. It also turns out that you can tell a lot about a public policy idea by who's opposing it and why. The issue of tuition tax credits is now coming to a head in the U.S. Senate, and some of the things being said against it give a pretty good sense of why people are so fed up with their government nowadays.

The idea of giving families some tax relief for their children's tuition fees has been simmering in Congress for a decade or so, but the current session has produced the broadest proposal to date and the most support such a plan has ever generated. This year's version was first sponsored by Sens. Bob Packwood of Oregon and Daniel P. Moynihan of New York. Their original bill would have given any taxpayer a tax credit of 50 cents for every dollar of tuition paid at an elementary or secondary school or an institution of higher learning. The proposal would have provided a maximum credit of \$500.

We've never been among the bill's supporters. If people's taxes are to be cut, we can think of lots better ways of doing it than subsidizing an educational establishment that may already have grown too large. But as the tuition tax credit idea has made its way down the legislative road, we've been interested to see what opponents and accusations it's picked up.

First there was the Carter administration which moved in to seize some initiative on what was obviously a very hot topic. The Carter folks said tuition tax credits cost too much and spread their benefits too indiscriminately. They proposed an alternative that loan programs, making students with family incomes up to \$25,000 eligible for a straight \$250 on college costs. The administration was joined in its worries by Congress's education committee, which didn't want to see education aid turned into a tax question and handed over to House Ways and Means or the Senate Finance Committee.

But the bill also came in for more radical criticism, directed specially at the part that permitted tax credit for elementary and secondary school tuition. Some people expressed the traditional concern that the credit was a kind of indirect aid to parochial schools, and so could be thought to violate constitutional doctrines of church-state separation.

Other critics went further: The Packwood-Moynihan scheme, they said, would make it easier for parents with the means to do so to buy their children's way out of the public school system. The plan would shore up "segregation academies," started by people who wanted to evade the consequences of racial integration in the public schools. And more generally, by making it easier to escape the public education system, it would leave the public schools and their remaining students more neglected than ever.

These critics are very stirred up. One of them, Sen. Ernest Mollings, recently said the bill would "turn our education on its head, benefit the few at the expense of the many, proliferate substandard segregation academies, add to the federal deficit, violate the First Amendment and destroy the diversity and genius of our public schools."

Packwood-Moynihan supporters have moved to meet cost objections and have strengthened their bill's civil rights language. But they're not likely ever to be able to satisfy their critics because the debate going on now is really over a fundamental question of the proper relationship between a government and its citizens.

The bill's opponents are claiming that if citizen discretion is increased in the field of education, it will be used selfishly and at the expense of the least advantaged in our society. The bill's supporters think that this criticism is a perfect example of why the federal government is becoming an object of such general mistrust. By picturing the public school as vulnerable and weak at a time when the public sector is so much on the ascendant in this country, it seems oddly out of touch with empirical reality. By revealing so little sympathy for parents' frustrations with the shortcomings of public education, it perpetuates a kind of condescending statism. It wants to use government to sweep aside considerations of private judgment and individual autonomy and promote some special vision of a proper social order.

That's the hidden issue the Senators will be grappling with when they debate tuition tax credits. And in these times of Proposition 13, it will be interesting to see how many of them will want to deny their constituents the chance to escape a little from the unfriendly grip of our public bureaucracies.

Gopher Prairie's guerrillas

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
SAUK CENTRE, Minn. (NEA) - Guerrilla warfare has some of Gopher Prairie.

Gopher Prairie was the fictitious name used by author Sinclair Lewis to disguise the identity of Sauk Centre (his home town) in his novel, "Main Street," one of the great classics of American literature.

The book chronicled the placid life of a typical small Midwestern community in the early 1900s. But today much of that

tranquility has been replaced by sabotage, violence, threats and highly emotional confrontations.

In a vain effort to maintain order, hundreds of State Patrol officers have been dispatched this year to this westcentral Minnesota community as well as Lowry, Elrosa and other small neighboring towns.

Embittered farmers claim that their lives, their property and the safety of their families are being threatened. "These guys are crazy - they'll kill," says Gloria Wolda, a former beauty shop operator and wife of

a dairy farmer.

On the other side of the escalating dispute, two large cooperatives supplying power to much of rural Minnesota charge that shots have been fired at construction workers and guards and the equipment has been sabotaged and destroyed.

At the center of the bitter feud is a 425-mile-long, high-tension power line that begins near a mine-mouth, coal-fired power plant outside the town of Underwood in central North Dakota.

The line runs 170 miles through

Minnesota, terminating near the community of Delano, about 30 miles west of the Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area in the state's southeastern corner.

The rural electric cooperatives building the transmission line, the United Power Association and the Cooperative Power Association, rejected the traditional practice of following township, section and property lines.

Instead, the line cuts diagonally across area farms, requiring the construction of huge transmission towers, 150 feet high and 40 feet square at the base, in the midst of rich agricultural land.

Anguished farmers have seen their property cleaved and fear that the towers will pose serious problems for aerial crop dusting and for center-pivot mechanical irrigation systems that swing in wide circles.

Earlier this year, approximately 6,000 people staged a protest march against the line, after failing to halt construction through lobbying the state legislature and litigating right up to Minnesota's Supreme Court.

In recent months, they have turned increasingly to guerrilla warfare - cutting through tower bases with hacksaws, shooting at construction helicopters, placing sugar in the gas tanks of construction equipment and bending steel beams out of shape.

Disinterested observers suggest that the protestors probably could have forced a peaceful rerouting of the line if they had voiced their concerns at public hearings held early in the planning stages.

In addition, some of their allegations about the line's potential dangers - including fear of shock, ozone degradation, excessive noise and long-term biological effects - have an emotional rather than a rational basis.

But the cooperatives have been unnecessarily intransigent, determined to complete a project so unpopular that scores of formerly law-abiding citizens have turned to civil disobedience if not violence.

"The line is needed, it's going to be built and we're going to operate it," says one cooperative spokesman, typifying the uncompromising approach that has embittered area residents.

Mrs. Wolda describes members of her family as "political prisoners" - a reference that may be exaggerated but which illustrates the sorry state of affairs in Gopher Prairie.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 1978. There are 129 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1814, British soldiers invaded Washington, D.C., and burned the Capitol and the White House.

On this date:

In 79 A.D., an eruption of Mount Vesuvius in Italy buried the ancient cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

In 1891, Thomas Edison applied for a patent for a motion picture camera.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to make a non-stop flight across the United States, flying from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., in 19 hours and five minutes.

In 1939, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union signed a 10-year non-aggression pact.

In 1956, the first non-stop transcontinental helicopter flight was completed.

In 1970, the first helicopters to fly across the Pacific reached South Vietnam from the United States.

Ten years ago: France became the world's fifth thermonuclear power with the testing of that nation's first hydrogen bomb in the South Pacific.

Five years ago: The United States announced an agreement with Thailand for a phase out withdrawal of American troops and aircraft from Thailand.

One year ago: U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with Chinese officials in Peking, but no apparent progress was made in normalizing relations between Peking and Washington.

Today's birthdays: French-Canadian political leader Rene Levesque is 56 years old. Physicist Ralph Lapp is 61.

Thought for today: How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child - William Shakespeare, 1564/1616.

Bottoms Up

The most celebrated of Harry Houdini's escapes was his Chinese Water Torture Cell, or "upside down" escape, in which he was placed in a water-filled tank head down with his ankles clamped and locked above. Houdini, who first performed the act in Germany in 1912, effected his escape in two minutes and one second.

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ETA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
HULME N.E.A. 78



"Maybe we should make an exception - it's Gerald Rafshoon, working on Carter's image."

Fighting for freedom

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
For more than a century, socialism has been an international movement. At long last, however, supporters of a free, capitalist economic system are beginning to organize on an international basis.

An important step in this direction was the recent international conference "Towards A Revival Of Freedom" held in London under the auspices of the British free enterprise group, Aims For Freedom and Enterprise.

Participants from 12 countries, including the United States, took part in the conference, discussing ways to protect and spread economic freedom.

Edward B. Meyer, president of the American Council For Coordinated Action, pointed out that "A study of history will indicate that a loss of liberties, without employment of warfare, generally commences with attacks from within on free enterprise. A threat to this system is not merely a matter of impact on economics, but also to the political structure and to individual, personal freedom."

Sergio Mihaile, director of the Mexican

Businessmen's Coordinating Council, stressed that "free enterprise is the driving force of the West." He said free enterprise "must be able to open up new dimensions of social comprehensions and responsibility if it is to survive."

Michael Ivens, director of Aims and organizer of the conference, emphasized the strengths of the capitalist system. "Free enterprise," he said, "is incredibly more efficient than its totalitarian opponents. About 90 per cent of all Soviet technology during its 60 years of history has come from the West. It is American grain that keeps Russia from starvation."

Francois Chaudet, president of Libertas-Switzerland, observed that "Despite the attacks on it, free enterprise has shown the world that it is an instrument of progress and freedom." He stressed the leadership element, however, saying that "Essentially based on the dignity of man at work, it will have more chance of carrying out its reason for existence if it is led by men who are aware of their moral responsibilities and who commit themselves to public life by showing a true spirit of devotion."

Dr. John Howard, director of the Rockford College Institute, related the struggle for free enterprise to the effort to save the values of civilized life. "Capitalism," he noted, "is nothing but the economic dimension of liberty." He laid stress on the obligations of traditional society: integrity, marital fidelity, patriotism, altruism, courtesy and civility. It is to maintain these values that we strive to preserve and advance an economic system free of regimentation.

The free enterprise spokesmen who gathered in London this summer for the Revival Of Freedom conference were concerned with much more than taxes and other economic disincentives. They were concerned with the erosion of liberty and the jettisoning of the ancient norms of civilization.

These efforts by partisans of capitalism are of importance to all men and women who value a free, civilized society.

Clearly, the London conference lays the groundwork for an international capitalist movement that will encourage free men to stand firm against the threats to their liberties.

Your money's worth

How much life insurance can you afford?

Sylvia Porter

(Second of two columns)

How much life insurance can you afford? Even though you may find a fairly satisfactory answer to yesterday's nagging question on how much life insurance you need, there are no hard and fast answers to help you with the second question of how much you can afford. No "tight" rules of thumb that lead you directly to the right answer for you.

You must start by asking and honestly analyzing what are your family's values in terms of financial security - as well as knowing what budget your family has.

If, for instance, your family is thinking of its future, it will try to cooperate to find the means to afford the protection you all want, more than another family that thinks in terms only of its immediate or short-term needs.

After analyzing your family income and how you spend it, you will be on your way to determining what you can budget for life insurance. And always keep in mind: there are no rules of thumb, and any salesperson who tells you otherwise is to be avoided.

If your family maintains a visibly high standard of living, you may find allocating 1 percent of your gross earnings to insurance to be a financial hardship (if you won't give up anything).

If your family has a more sober life style, you may find allocating 5 percent or more a reasonable share, even if the life insurance protection does mean additional sacrifice. It comes down to your values.

The costs, though, can be translated into straight figures and presented in simple words.

(1) Term insurance is pure protection. It costs less when you, the insured, are young, covers a set period and, when renewed, costs more merely because you are older.

(2) Whole life, also called straight, permanent, or cash value insurance, is more expensive than term in the beginning. But the costs are level and the policy builds a cash value.

(3) Endowment insures you for a fixed period, at the end of which you receive the face value amount of the policy.

Other forms of insurance are constantly being developed by imaginative companies from coast to coast - for instance, at least two companies (Bankers Life and Minnesota Mutual) are selling a so-called "adjustable life," which offers great flexibility during the life of the policy among the basic forms of insurance.

Which of these forms of insurance can best suit your objectives? How much should you buy?

The answer is, in part, another question: what is your family's security worth to you?

If you are buying insurance to protect your family, if yours is a young family, and if you are on a tight budget, then buying term insurance in face amounts several times your yearly salary is a good start. You may decide to convert to another form of insurance later, but term is right for you now.

If you are looking beyond your immediate needs and a growing family, whole life - combining insurance with some investment values (although inferior to other forms of savings)

- does give you an increasing cash value, and excellent source of borrowing at relatively inexpensive rates assuming you choose your company carefully, and it does help you build a nestegg.

Berry's World



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Mills brothers hold long career

By GREG MCGARRY
Associated Press Writer
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The thought of breaking up only entered the minds of the Mills Brothers once during their 53-year singing career. And it didn't linger long.

"When our eldest brother (John Jr.) passed away in 1936 (from pneumonia) we had no desire to go on, but we got a very good talking to from our mother — and that stopped that," recalled Harry.

Their father, who was a barber, joined them then and stayed on until his death 10 years ago.

And since then Harry, Herb

and Donald have continued doing what they've been doing so successfully since they were children.

"It's been a beautiful, beautiful life," Donald said during a recent interview.

When asked about the hard times, he shrugged.

"There have been no worst times, no bad days; it's all been wonderful."

John Sr., a talented concert singer, had encouraged his sons to sing. And it wasn't long before their talents were recognized.

In 1925, they landed a spot on WLW radio in Cincinnati billed

as "Four Boys and A Guitar." At the time, Harry was 12, Herb was 13, Donald was 10 and John Jr. was 15.

Their first hit came just two years later, "Tiger Rag." And hit after hit followed in an era when radio was media king — "You Always Hurt the One You Love," "I'll Be Around," "Paper Doll," "Smoke Rings," "Lazy River," and "Til Then" — to name several.

To date, they have made 1,246 records which have garnered more than \$50 million.

The Schwann catalog of recordings lists "50th" on Ranwood Records and more than 20 other Mills Brothers records as still available.

They've performed on every continent and estimate that they have been around the world 16 times.

Their longevity, they say, is attributable to keeping their music simple.

"The style hasn't changed one bit," Donald noted.

"We still have the same format as when we started 53 years ago. Except for some instrumentation changes, the performance hasn't changed one bit."

They recalled with fondness their recording sessions with

such greats as Bing Crosby and Al Jolson.

"I remember all the sessions with Bing," said Harry.

"We had our own radio show and Bing had his own radio program and we were both working in the Paramount Theater, so between the shows we'd sort of hangout together in the dressing rooms — just sort of harmonizing — and we got the idea of going in and making a record together. That's all. Back in those days you just sort of helped one another out."

But they found working with the great Al Jolson a little more difficult.

"I wouldn't say he was a difficult man to get along with. I would say that his timing was a little off — I mean the man sang out of tempo and you just had to kind of follow along with what he was doing," Harry continued.

But they don't dwell on the past — they're too consumed with the present and the future. They are currently on a summer theater tour. Then it's on to Scandinavia, Europe and Australia.

When will it end?

"Well, that's hard to say," said Donald with a grin. "We'll be around as long as the public wants us."

Top 10

By The Associated Press
The following are the top singles and albums as listed in Billboard magazine.

- HOT SINGLES**
- "Grease" Frankie Valli (RSO)
 - "Three Times A Lady" Commodores (Motown)
 - "Miss You" Rolling Stones (Atlantic)
 - "Boogie Oogie" A Taste Of Honey (Capitol)
 - "Hot Blooded" Foreigner (Atlantic)
 - "Love Will Find A Way" Pablo Cruise (A&M)
 - "Hopelessly Devoted To You" Olivia Newton-John (RSO)
 - "Magner And Steel" Walter Egan (Columbia)
 - "An Everlasting Love" Andy Gibb (RSO)

10. "Last Dance" Donna Summer (Casablanca)

- TOP LP's**
- "Grease" Soundtrack (RSO)
 - "Some Girls" Rolling Stones (Atlantic)
 - "Natural High" Commodores (Motown)
 - "Double Vision" Foreigner (Atlantic)
 - "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" Soundtrack (RSO)
 - "Worlds Away" Pablo Cruise (A&M)
 - "Stranger In Town" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
 - "But Seriously, Folks" Joe Walsh (Asylum)
 - "Saturday Night Fever" Soundtrack (RSO)
 - "Shadow Dancing" Andy Gibb (RSO)

Bing: voice of reason

Had Bing Crosby lived a while longer, he might have sung a duet with the man who sued him for \$2 million.

The man is singer-announcer Jack Harris, a former Detroit disc jockey and talk show host, who had the uncanny fortune-misfortune to sound just like Bing Crosby. The Crosby sound-alike commercials that Harris was doing were dropped when lawyers for Crosby threatened to take action. Harris sued for \$2 million,

but that was the end of his commercial career.

No one would hire Harris until Crosby, in a taped interview on "60 Minutes" broadcast two days after his death, said he admired Harris's voice and was even willing to sing a duet with him on television. Crosby also said he would straighten out the matter when he returned to California.

Crosby's unfortunate death prevented that, but his widow, Kathryn, helped Harris out with an out-of-court settlement.

"As we both know," Mrs. Crosby wrote in a note to Harris, "Bing had no desire to harm you in your professional career. Had he lived,



Bing Crosby

he surely would have been more than happy to do what he could to alleviate any difficulty you may have had in securing employment in the industry because of issues raised by the lawsuit."

Mrs. Crosby said she is sure the settlement would have pleased her husband. It probably pleases someone else in the family, too. Oddly enough, Harris, aside from just sounding like Bing, has long been friendly with one of the Crosby sons.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Profitable business comes from sheets

By ROBERT McEWEN
Associated Press Writer
CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — The nouveau riche often say they've gone from "rags to riches," but Ray and Chris Bancroft give the old cliché new meaning — their million-dollar design business literally sprang from a ripped bedsheet.

As young newlyweds five years ago, the Bancrofts started with little in this community 40 miles east of San Francisco. When the sheet ripped, it seemed like they had even less.

But Chris, an art school grad whose life philosophy verges on polyannism, assessed the situation and decided that she wasn't losing a bedsheet — she was gaining a canvas.

She cut the sheet into 12-by-14-inch patches, painted a few yellow lemons on the white background, stapled strips of wood along the borders and inscribed them with the now-familiar slogan:

"When life gives you lemons ... make lemonade."

Almost as a lark, the Bancrofts began displaying them at San Francisco street fairs and discovered truth in the axiom upon which their business is founded: optimism sells.

Chris started turning out more wall hangings with other sunny sayings. They sold so well that the couple decided to stop "fooling around." Ray quit his job as operations manager for a department store and they devoted full effort to the design business.

Chris said, "When I started making more money than him, suddenly my dumb hobby wasn't so dumb any more. He started getting down on the kitchen floor and helping me, too."

That was two years ago. Today, with Chris overseeing artwork and Ray keeping the books, Bancroft Designs Inc. employs 60 artists, silk-screeners and secretaries and has contracts with Macy's, Gimbels, Penneys and other large retailers. The product line includes calendars, chair covers, bulletin boards, pillows, curtains and toaster covers.

Entertainment

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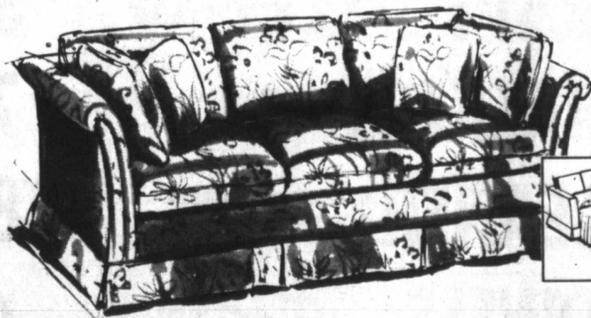
EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT THIS PLUSH NEW BEAUTY. SIT LEISURELY IN A T.V. POSITION OR REALLY RELAX IN FULL RECLINE. JUST A FLICK OF THE HANDLE CONVERTS THIS CHAIR TO A SATISFYINGLY COMFORTABLE RECLINER, AND ONLY INCHES FROM THE WALL. NO MORE WORRYING ABOUT SCARRED WALLS OR USING UP TOO MUCH FLOOR SPACE. CHOOSE SOFT VINYL OR LIGHT NUBBY TWEED.

SOFA-SLEEPER \$299

A GREAT WAY TO ADD AN EXTRA BEDROOM TO YOUR HOME — IS A SALE-PRICED SOFA THAT PROVIDES YOU WITH A COMFORTABLE SOFA BY DAY AND A GOOD BED BY NIGHT WHEN GUESTS COME TO SEE YOU. THEY LOOK JUST LIKE QUALITY SOFAS. NOBODY WILL BE ABLE TO TELL THEY HIDE A FULL SIZE MATTRESS... EXCEPT YOUR OVERNIGHT GUEST. CHOOSE FROM OUR SELECTION THAT IS IN STOCK FOR PROMPT DELIVERY TO YOUR HOME. HURRY IN WHILE THIS SPECIAL GROUP LASTS.



- FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP IN YOUR HOME
- CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE



QUEEN-SIZE SOFA SLEEPER \$345

TAKE YOUR PICK OF THIS OUTSTANDING SELECTION OF SOFA/SLEEPER STYLES AT THIS ONE LOW PRICE. EACH FEATURES UNUSUAL SEATING COMFORT AND CAREFULLY SELECTED FABRICS. CHOOSE EARLY AMERICAN OR TRADITIONAL STYLES... EVERY ONE AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IN STYLE AND QUALITY.



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Television preview

HOME BOX OFFICE ANNOUNCES "TOM AND TINA: STANDING ROOM ONLY" SPECIAL

New York — Together for the first time, Tom Jones and Tina Turner will star in an upcoming Home Box Office "Standing Room Only" special. Iris Dugow, Director of Special Programming announced today. The 90-minute show will be taped in Washington, D.C.'s newly renovated Warner Theater on Monday, September 11 and debuts on the nation's largest pay-television network at 8:00 P.M. on Sunday, September 24.

Tom Jones and Tina Turner have established similar reputations based on their high-energy, audience-grabbing stage personalities, even though their backgrounds couldn't be more different. Jones grew up in the coal mining district of Wales; Turner, in the cotton field of Tennessee. With Tina's rousing renditions, Tom's impassioned solos and their inspired duets, this exclusive "Standing Room Only" combination promises to be an audience-pleasing entertainment celebration.

"This is the type of programming Home Box Office is especially pleased to present," explains Dugow. "By being able to bring together such a dynamic combination of talent, we're continuing to offer our viewers that unique entertainment opportunity they won't get in any other medium."

Michael Fuchs is executive producer of "Tom and Tina." Bill Siegler and Marty Callner, producers, and Callner, director.

TUT ENLARGED

NEW YORK (AP) — What is described as the world's largest photographic transparency will be on display in New York's Grand Central Terminal from Aug. 28 to Oct. 9.

The 18-by-60-foot Kodak Colorama — enlarged 200 times from a 5-by-7-inch transparency — will show part of a back panel of a gold throne found in King Tutankhamun's tomb in Egypt's Valley of the Kings.

It shows the king seated in one of the halls of his palace while his wife Ankesenamun ministers to him from a small jar of scent or ointment.

1978 Amarillo Tri-State Fair Showtime Calendar

MON., SEPT. 18	TUES., SEPT. 19	WEDS., SEPT. 20	THURS., SEPT. 21	FRI., SEPT. 22
Johnny Rodriguez & Linda Hargrove	Eddie Rabbitt & Freddie Hart	Ray Price	Ronnie Milsap	Mel Tillis
5:30 P.M. SHOW	5:30 P.M. SHOW	5:30 P.M. SHOW	5:30 P.M. SHOW	5:30 P.M. SHOW
No. of tickets _____	No. of tickets _____	No. of tickets _____	No. of tickets _____	No. of tickets _____
Ticket price _____	Ticket price _____	Ticket price _____	Ticket price _____	Ticket price _____
8:30 P.M. SHOW	8:30 P.M. SHOW	8:30 P.M. SHOW	8:30 P.M. SHOW	8:30 P.M. SHOW
No. of tickets _____	No. of tickets _____	No. of tickets _____	No. of tickets _____	No. of tickets _____
Ticket price _____	Ticket price _____	Ticket price _____	Ticket price _____	Ticket price _____

SEPT. 18 thru 23

Ticket prices for each show \$5-\$6-\$7

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Phone: (806) 376-7767

Enclosed is a check or money order (NO CASH) made payable to: TRI STATE FAIR. Please send ticket(s) for the show(s) indicated to:

ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Admissions
 Terry A. Pettiet, 2236 N. Wells.
 Tim L. Pettiet, 2236 N. Wells.
 Baby Girl Adkins, 120 N. Sumner.
 Mrs. Terri L. Garvin, 1108 Sierra.
 Baby Girl Garza, 408 N. Somerville.
 Mrs. Donna F. Sanders, Stillwater.
 Donald L. Wilson, 1128 Terry Road.
 Baby Girl Garvin, 1108 Sierra.
 Thomas H. Cryer, 1031 N. Sumner Apt. 121.
 Mrs. Ola W. Tinney, 1000 N. Wells.
 Farris Reeves, Pampa.
 Mildred Henshaw, Pampa N.R. Center.
 Fannie Lam, 913 S. Faulkner.
 Marlin Mills, Skellytown.
 Johnnie Wright, 1120 Duncan.
 James Dunham, 815 N. Frost.
 Kay Donaldson, Allison.
 Ethel Reed, 616 E. Albert.
 Gladys Stone, Pampa.
 Angela Goldsmith, Lefors.
 Ella Thut, 2238 Christine.
 Fred Pennington, 1605 N. Sumner.
 Baby Boy Sanders, Stillwater.
 Donna K. Williams, 1025 Neel Rd.

Dismissals
 Mrs. Vicky Mirabella, 1113 Seneca.
 Baby Girl Mirabella, 1113 Seneca.
 Mrs. Eula Foran, 617 N. Hazel.
 Glenn A. Darling, 1706 Aspen.
 Tim Pettiet, 2236 N. Wells.
 Terry Pettiet, 2236 N. Wells.
 Mrs. Clorene Moore, 2209 N. Dwight.
 Lola Sargent, 421 Doyle.
 Sheelah D. Chennault, 737 Dean Drive.
 Jason L. Ador, Spearman.
 Pascacio V. Silva, 1026 Duncan.
 Lily Nuckols, 1324 Williston.
 Lily Nuckols, 1324 Williston.
 Alvin Cornelison, Skellytown.
 Mabel Ball, Pampa.
 Brian Reed, 733 S. Barnes.
 Willie Bradshaw, 600 Plains.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adkins, 120 N. Sumner, a girl at 12:12 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Garza, 408 N. Somerville, a girl at 4:27 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Garvin, 1108 Sierra, a girl at 8:55 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders, Stillwater, Okla., a boy at 10:39 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz.

Obituaries

MRS. JESSIE DOOLEY
 Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley funeral directors for Mrs. Jessie Oleta Dooley, 62, 833 East Albert.
 She died at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday in her home.
 She was born on October 12, 1915 in Canadian, and moved to Pampa 35 years ago from Downey, Calif.
 She is survived by her husband Joseph Dooley of the home, 3 sons, Delbert Miller,

Police report

Larry Kotara, 852 Craven, reported someone broke the left rear window of his 1978 Dodge Van.
 Mrs. Gordon Taylor reported the north window of her daughter's home at 418 N. Christy had been broken out.
 Monty Goree of Liberal, Kan. was trying to make a right turn north from 110 N. Somerville to 1200 N. Hobart when the right rear wheels of his trailer jumped the curb and caught on a traffic light pole.
 The assistant manager of Alco Discount Store, 1227 N. Hobart, reported observing a female juvenile inside the store with a pair of pants in her purse. Police arrested the female as she attempted to exit the store. She was released to her mother.
 Gerald Lee Wright, 501 N. Nelson, reported someone broke into the locked glove

Mainly about people

Rummage Sale: 321 N. Gray. Little of everything, 6 antique ice cream parlor chairs, boat, 1952 Chevvy camper. Thursday till 7 (Adv.)
 Garage Sale: 1920 Holly Lane. Friday and Saturday. (Adv.)
 1/2 off Max Factor Products and 20 percent off summer white jewelry at Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)
 If you're not feeling witty or pretty don't go to the city, we have lovely fragrances to make you smell good and cosmetics for your eyes and face. Enough to make you think you own the place. Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat \$2.80 bu
 Milo \$2.80 cwt
 Corn \$4.00 cwt
 Soybeans \$5.37 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
 Franklin Life 27 1/4 27 3/4
 Ky-Cent Life 14 1/4 15 1/4
 Southland Financial 17 1/4 18 1/4
 So. West Life 21 1/4 22 1/4

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc.
 Bearrice Foods 28 1/2
 Cabot 29 1/2
 Celanese 44 1/2
 Cities Service 29 1/2
 DIA 27 1/2
 Getty 29 1/2
 Kerr-McGee 51 1/2
 Penney's 28 1/2
 Phillips 32 1/2
 PMA 28 1/2
 Southwestern Pub. Service 14 1/2
 Standard Oil of Indiana 24 1/2
 Tesaco 25 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 Clear skies over Texas this morning were expected to become partly cloudy by the afternoon.
 Scattered thunderstorms were again possible, particularly along the Gulf Coast, in East Texas and the Southwest Texas mountains, and along the New Mexico border of the Panhandle.
 The warmest portions of the state should again be North Central Texas and the Big Bend, where forecasters said the mercury might be as high as 102.
 Temperatures at 7 a.m. included Wichita Falls, 72; Waco, 77; Victoria, 74; Austin, 75; Amarillo, 69; El Paso, 70; and Tyler, 72.

National weather

By The Associated Press
 A large storm system which pushed heavy rain into Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan during the night was spreading precipitation toward the East Coast early today.
 Rain was forecast from the Great Lakes region into New York and New England.
 The heaviest storms during the night were concentrated in northwestern Wisconsin and into lower Michigan. Some areas of Wisconsin received two to five inches of rainfall.
 An extensive area of cloudiness covered an area from New Mexico into South Dakota and thundershowers were widely

National briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three bodyguards have sued a millionaire Saudi Arabian sheik for almost \$2,000 each in back wages plus \$1 million in punitive damages.
 The bodyguards — Cyril Mohwenyo, Mickey Blocker and Bruce Robinson — said Sheik Mohammad S. A. Al-Fassi hired them last May for salaries of \$800 a month. When they quit in July, the sheik owed Mohwenyo and Blocker \$1,190 each and Robinson \$1,870, alleged the lawsuit filed Wednesday in Superior Court.
 Sheik Mohammed, who outraged his Beverly Hills neighbors when he installed plastic flowers and nude statues outside his lavish mansion facing busy Sunset Boulevard, reportedly has returned to Saudi Arabia.

DALLAS (AP) — The head of the Veterans Administration says the VA is expanding its outpatient and nursing home facilities in anticipation of a crush of World War II veterans who will soon need the services.
 Max Cleland, the triple amputee who heads the VA, said he hopes a new toll-free telephone system will allow veterans to receive claims information in seconds rather than weeks.
 Cleland discussed VA activities in an address Wednesday to the 79th annual national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting here through Friday.
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rachel David, the sole survivor when she, her mother and six brothers and sisters leaped from a 11th-

story balcony, has undergone more surgery and a hospital spokesman said she may be gradually coming out of her coma.
 LDS Hospital spokesman Karyn Haecel said the 15-year-old girl was responding to pain, and, "She seems to awaken a little more each day."
 She has been unconscious since the Aug. 3 incident and is still listed in serious but stable condition. The surgery Wednesday was to realign her right arm, which was broken in three places.
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Studies conducted at Battelle Memorial Institute have shown use of lighter-than-air craft to ferry heavy equipment over otherwise impassable terrain is feasible.
 Battelle was asked by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. to determine whether using a helium airship for such a purpose would be feasible.
 The airship, designed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for Goodyear, would be capable of carrying 100 tons of equipment and cruise at about 90 mph.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory orders for durable goods, one sign of the nation's economic health, declined in July by 5.5 percent, the biggest amount in 3 1/2 years, the Commerce Department says. The steep drop was attributed to declining demand for aircraft, missiles and parts after a series of strong months.
 Demand for durable goods such as autos, ships, home appliances and other long-lasting products has been slowly declining in the past few months. But the drop in all durable goods in July was the biggest since an 8.6 percent decline during the recession in December 1974.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred on by success in the Senate, supporters of a push to get a woman's likeness on a new \$1 coin are now turning their efforts to the House. The Senate approved the bill authorizing manufacture of the \$1 coin depicting suffragette Susan B. Anthony on Tuesday. House supporters say they hope the Senate vote will spur the House Banking Committee to promptly approve the companion bill. It has already been approved by a subcommittee.
 The Treasury Department calculates that the copper-nickel dollar, by replacing some of the quickly worn out paper dollar bills, can save \$17 million a year and make unnecessary a \$100 million expansion of facilities for producing paper money.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has announced the settlement of a civil antitrust suit against nine companies in the New York City area accused of fixing the price of a chemical used in dry cleaning.

Hickel may be on political rise again

ANCHORAGE (AP) — The up and down political career of former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, who gained national prominence when he was fired by President Nixon in 1970 only to be rebuffed by Alaska voters when he came home, apparently is on the rise again.
 With only a handful of bush precincts yet to be counted, the self-made millionaire developer edged incumbent Gov. Jay Hammond Wednesday by 900

votes in the Republican primary for governor. Hammond had upset Hickel in his 1974 attempt to regain the office he vacated during mid-term to join Nixon's first Cabinet in 1969.
 With all but 17 of the 403 precincts reporting, Hickel led by 901 votes, 27,113 to 26,212.
 Still to be counted are 8,000 absentee ballots, but the majority of those ballots are from Anchorage where Hickel beat

Hammond by 10 percentage points during voting on Tuesday.
 Hammond outpolled Hickel in rural areas of the state and Alaska's capital city of Juneau. But he couldn't overcome Hickel's big lead in Anchorage, the state's largest city with a skyline dominated by Hickel's sky-tower Captain Cook Hotel complex.
 In 1970 Hickel became the first Cabinet officer to be fired since Harry Truman ousted Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace in 1946.
 He was fired after writing a highly-publicized letter to Nixon, urging him to listen to anti-war demonstrators, quiet the rhetoric of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and become more accessible to his cabinet.
 Hickel's nomination as interior secretary was bitterly opposed by environmentalists as a sellout to industry. As Alaska

California may soon ratify representation

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — California may soon become the first state to ratify full congressional representation for the nation's capital, but the outlook in other legislatures is mixed.
 Prospects for the proposed constitutional amendment generally appear brighter in the larger, more urban states, a survey of officials and legislators by The Associated Press shows.
 Officials in some smaller

states, meanwhile, were indifferent or hostile to the proposal, which would give the District of Columbia's 700,000 residents two senators and at least one representative.
 "Who knows? Who cares?" asked Raymond Rizzo, an aide to Indiana's Republican Gov. Otis R. Bowen.
 "Why should the West give more votes to the East?" asked Montana Gov. Thomas Judge, a Democrat.
 In Albany, N.Y., however, Richard Roth, a spokesman for

Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, said, "We'd be delighted to have the extra representation in Congress. The interests of urban states are all the same."
 On Tuesday the Senate passed the amendment, already approved by the House, 67-23 — just one vote more than needed. It must be ratified by 38 states within seven years to become part of the Constitution.
 Melanie Woolston, assistant director of the Coalition for Self-Determination for D.C., said the California House was expected to vote this week and the state Senate may follow next week.
 In Sacramento, state Senate President Pro Tempore James Mills and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, both Democrats, predicted the legislature would ratify the measure.
 John J. Callahan of the National Conference of State Legislatures said lawmakers in Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York are ex-

'Dance of Millions' continues with jailing

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — The imprisonment of a member of the powerful Longoria family of northern Mexico is the latest chapter in the family's continuing feud over money.
 The struggle has reached such proportions that street people are calling it "The Dance of the Millions."
 How many millions depends on which facet is considered.
 Monday, Octaviano Longoria Penn, 45, was jailed at La Loma Federal Prison here on charges he committed fraud and forgery.
 The charges resulted from a years-long investigation provoked by the defendant's uncles. They claim he bilked them out of an estimated \$27 million although the charges focus on one transaction for \$8 million.
 The Longorias operate a multinational, multimillion-dollar string of enterprises ranging from real estate to auto agencies.
 Their clout is such that they

are given blank certificates of credit from banks, some from the United States.
 One such certificate is the source of Longoria Penn's difficulties.
 Charges against him allege he filled in such a certificate for \$8 million in his own name in 1971, and that he used the money for his own purposes.
 That note came due in 1976, and when it proved uncollectable, the federal government slapped liens on the Longoria businesses.
 Others are being sought on federal warrants in the case. They include the defendant's father, Octavio Longoria Theriot; his sister, Sara Alicia Brittingham; and her husband, Edward Brittingham.
 That aside, Longoria Theriot has filed several suits in the United States, charging that other family members have bilked him out of some \$400 million.
 A copy of the \$8 million certificate was introduced into evidence at Longoria Penn's hear-

ing Monday, co-signed by Longoria Theriot and four of his brothers, Shelby, Eduardo, Alfredo and Federico.
 Longoria Penn appeared at the hearing with a battery of lawyers, and prosecutors countered by producing a 1,200-page file and volumes of documents they said support their case.

Carter on last leg of Salmon trip

ALONG THE SALMON RIVER, Idaho (AP) — President Carter is taking a last 16-mile run down the rapids of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River before he flies to Wyoming for a week at Grand Teton National Park.
 After breaking camp at Elk Bar today, the president and his family head toward the bluffs of the Impassable Canyon and end their three-day rafting and camping trip at the confluence of the Salmon River and its Middle Fork.
 In the Teton, where he will spend the last week of the two-week holiday, Carter said he plans to hike, fish, and probably ride horses. He plans to visit Yellowstone National Park.
 During the 71-mile river journey that began Tuesday, the first family shot seven feet down a waterfall in their 20-foot rubber raft. After clearing the fall, an aluminum handle snapped on one of the raft's two long oars.
 The brilliant weather on Wednesday contrasted with the

rain and hail that greeted the party after it set out on the river Tuesday. Skies Wednesday were blue and temperatures hit the upper 70s.
 The president — accompanied by four rafts carrying Secret Service agents, White House aides, and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and his wife Carol — stopped for lunch at a sandy spot under a ponderosa pine. Later the party stopped to gather firewood before setting up camp for the night.
 Their river path took them past fir and pine trees as well as granite formations on the steep gorge that surrounds the

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\$176 6-Pack	\$180 6-Pack
\$670 Case	\$680 Case

Cans Only

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\$176 6 Pack	\$150 6 Pack
\$670 Case	\$600 case

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COUPLE BUCKET

10 pieces of chicken
1 pint each cole slaw,
pinto beans, and potato
salad. 6 dinner rolls

\$615

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Open 6 a.m.-11 p.m. everyday

SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY

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BA 114-9 REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLE & PRACTICES
3 Credit Hours (48 Clock Hours)
Thurs. 7-10 p.m. Lee Waters, instructor

BA 207-9 REAL ESTATE FINANCE
3 Credit Hours (48 Clock Hours)
Tues. 7-10 p.m. Luther Robinson, instructor

REGISTRATION - MONDAY - AUGUST 28
6-8 p.m. - Pampa High School Cafeteria
Classes begin August 29.

For more information contact:
Loyd Waters, Dean of Students/Registrar
Clarendon College 806-874-3571



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Wheeler hit by boom

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

WHEELER-New businesses are popping up all over town. Property values are increasing. Housing is tight, and construction crews are filling the motels.

Another report on Pampa's healthy economy? No, this story concerns Wheeler, a town experiencing a "boom" similar to Pampa's, although on a smaller scale.

"The economy in Wheeler is the best it's ever been," said Mayor Pete Burton. "It's a growing area. We're probably doing like Canadian did five years ago. We're in the same growth period."

Oil and gas drilling, always the backbone of the local economy, have recently increased in the Wheeler area and throughout the rest of Wheeler County, particularly around Kelton southeast of Wheeler. Burton said he read Wheeler County is one of the three most productive oil and gas counties in the country.

Seven or eight wells are currently being drilled at 20-22,000 feet in the Kelton area, "where the real production is," Burton said. About four wells are being drilled west of town at around 14,000 feet, he said, adding "every month it increases."

A couple of large construction projects are bringing workers, and money, to Wheeler. Perry Gas Transmission, Inc., of Midland is constructing 315 miles of gathering network pipeline in the area. When fully developed, the gathering system will have the capacity of handling 225 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Billy Moore Pipeline Construction Co., contractor for Perry, is operating out of Wheeler with a crew of over 100 people, Burton said.

Another large project involves Highway 83, which is being resurfaced from Wheeler to the Hemphill County line by a crew of 30-50 men from El Paso, Burton said. The job is estimated to last 9-15 months.

In addition, in June the town passed a bond issue for 55 blocks of new street pavement, construction of which has yet to begin.

The housing situation in Wheeler has been affected by the increased drilling and construction, with rental housing tight and property values going up. "Trailer parks are all bursting at the seams," said Paul Topper, district court clerk for Wheeler County.

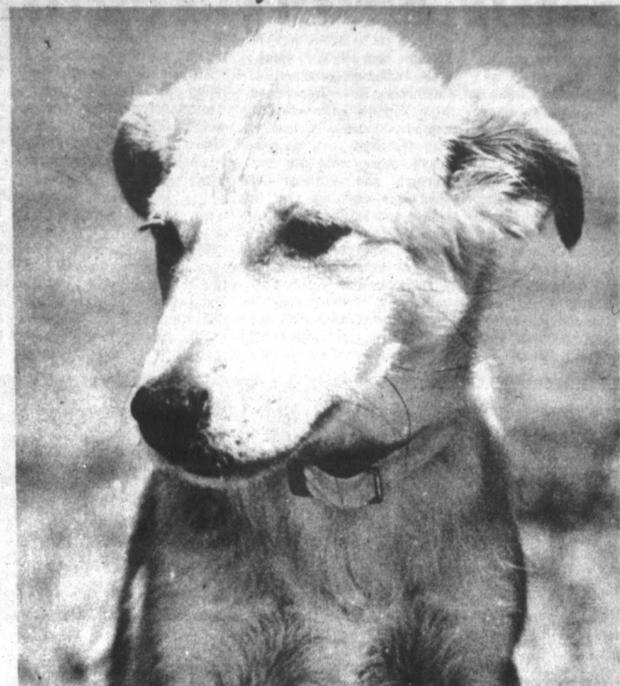
Topper is also the sole real estate broker in Wheeler. "Local housing (homes available) has gone up 25 percent in the last 1 1/2 years because of the shortage," he said. A house built five years ago for \$16,000 would now sell for \$40,000, Topper said.

New businesses, including a \$4 million bank building, a Harvey's restaurant, a welding and fabrication business, a car wash and a donut shop are being or have been built recently in Wheeler. Burton feels this is a lot of activity for the size of the town.

According to Topper, crews have to be imported from Amarillo and Oklahoma to meet Wheeler's flourishing construction demand.

Two 100-watt bulbs lighted for five hours use 11,600 British thermal units of energy, the equivalent of one-half pint of oil or one pound of coal.

Pet of the week



This young male dog is looking for a new home. He is currently residing at the city dog pound. If you have room for him or one of the other dogs call the Pampa Police Dept. and ask for Animal Control.

City and State news

Increases to use up revenue

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Human Resources — formerly called the welfare department — asked for budget increases recently that would use up over a third of state government's expected growth revenue.

Jerome Chapman, the department's commissioner, laid out a \$1.68 billion request for state funds in the 1980-81 biennium — \$735.2 million over the present level.

Growth of the Texas economy is expected to produce enough additional revenue for about \$2 billion in budget increases for the entire state government.

"We think it is a realistic budget, although we realize the dollars we are asking for are really fantastic. . . . We think this is a hold-the-line budget, except in a very few 'initiative areas.'" Chapman told examiners for the Legislative Budget Board and the governor's budget office.

In the audience was Harry Ledbetter, budget review man for Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic nominee for governor.

Chapman said over half the proposed increase — \$423.2 million — was "dictated by external factors," including inflation, caseload growth in the Medicaid program and federal regulations.

Fine print hurting Texas court ruling

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Down in the fine print of lease agreements used by many apartment owners is a new paragraph wiping out a right granted by the Texas Supreme Court.

New lease forms distributed by the Texas Apartment Association contain a waiver of the "warranty of habitability." The high court established that warranty earlier this year. It means that when a landlord accepts money from a renter, he or she implicitly guarantees an apartment is safe and sanitary.

Association director Lyle Johansen pointed out the court said a tenant could waive the warranty in writing.

Forms sold by the association through local apartment owners' groups are widely used. "The most accurate gauge is that we distributed 12,000 pads of the forms last year," Johansen said in an interview. Each pad has 100 lease agreement forms, meaning 1.2 million copies were distributed.

Tenant rights and consumer organizations hailed the Supreme Court's ruling as giving renters a legal defense for withholding rent in order to force needed repairs.

Ron Shortes, University of Texas students' attorney, was quoted this week as saying the new language in the lease agreements might violate renters' rights and be "coercive."

The Austin American-Statesman said in an editorial that the shark has been described as one of nature's vacuum cleaners. Soft-drink bottles, tin cans, magazines, old clothes, anchors, boat propellers, lead sinkers and logs have been found in shark stomachs, says the National Geographic Society.

apartment owners should voluntarily delete the waiver from their leases.

Johansen said, however, that tenant rights are adequately protected by other language in the standard lease agreements.

Included are clauses binding owners to make necessary repairs, keep common areas reasonably clean and properly maintain such fixtures as air conditioning and hot water heaters.

"That is much more clear" than the warranty given by the Supreme Court, Johansen said. "The lease makes the owner liable for things based on his

negligence, which seems to be fair."

He acknowledged that waiver of the warranty of habitability would head off litigation by tenants against landlords.

Johansen also said the lease form "will benefit the tenant who is a reasonable tenant and who is tough on the one who tries to bend the rules and regulations."

It includes loss of one's deposit for failing to give 30 days' notice before vacating, moving out before the lease has run to term, leaving a dirty apartment or failing to provide a forwarding address.

VA expanding care for World War II vets

DALLAS (AP) — The head of the Veterans Administration says the VA is expanding its outpatient and nursing home facilities in anticipation of a crush of World War II veterans who will soon need the services.

Max Cleland, the triple amputee who heads the VA, said he hopes a new toll-free telephone system will allow veterans to receive claims information in seconds rather than weeks.

Cleland discussed VA activities in an address Wednesday to the 79th annual national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting here through Friday.

He conveyed President Carter's thanks to the VFW for its role in persuading Congress to lift the Turkish arms embargo.

Another Wednesday speaker, retired Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, warned delegates the

United States is falling behind the Soviet Union in the arms race.

Singlaub, forced into retirement by President Carter after he publicly questioned the president's defense policies in Korea, blamed the State Department for a decline in U.S. military power.

Singlaub, who has been on a

speaking tour since leaving the Army, said the State Department "has been carrying on a policy of unilateral disarmament for the past 15 years without the knowledge of the American people."

He called for "a massive dove-shoot in November" to elect a Congress that will beef up the nation's defense.

Perryton woman indicted

PERRYTON — A 17-year-old woman being held by Michigan authorities has been indicted by the Ochiltree County grand jury on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Elizabeth Ann Kellogg, who is waiting extradition to Ochiltree County, was arrested in Keego Harbor, Mich., after authorities there recovered a 1972 model car owned by J. Rippey of here.

The car reportedly was missing shortly after Perryton police released Miss Kellogg after she was questioned in connection with incidents which lead to the shooting of Paul Martinez, 25, by police early Aug. 2. Martinez died shortly after being shot as he fled from officers.

The woman reportedly accompanied Martinez to Perryton, according to police.

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IN PAMPA

Principles of Management, Bus. Adm. 330-6

Time: Tuesdays from 7 to 9:40 p.m.

Place: Pampa High School Vocational Bldg.

Instructor: John Hillen

Duration: Sept. 5, first class day, to Dec. 19, final exam

Registration: Sept. 5, first class day, if no WTSU on-campus class is being taken

IN CANADIAN

Diagnostic Teaching of Reading, Elem. Ed. 5541-1

Time: Mondays from 4 to 7 p.m.

Place: Canadian High School Library

Instructor: Claud Zevely

Duration: Sept. 11, first class day, to Dec. 18, final exam

Registration: Sept. 11, first class day, if no WTSU on-campus class is being taken



OFF-CAMPUS COURSES
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Lost son at camp, he works for safety regulations

EDITOR'S NOTE — Each year, newspapers pick up police reports of a smattering of fatal camping accidents. Maybe there are two, maybe a hundred. There is no national data, no national safety regulations. One father, whose teen-ager became a statistic 13 years ago, is trying to change all that.

By DAN HALL
Associated Press Writer
WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — More than 13 years have passed since Mitchell Kurman's 15-year-old son died, but Kurman still talks about it nearly

every day. It's not simply David's death that goads his father but the way he died — in a camp canoeing trip on a raging river in Maine. Kurman, a 58-year-old furniture salesman, has traveled countless miles, talked with U.S. presidents, provoked praise and resentment, and spent nearly all his spare time in his effort to draw public attention to camp safety. So far his crusade for a federal law has been frustrating. "I'm up against big money, a big lobby and some sacred

cows," he says. Day after day he makes side trips from his sales route to investigate camp incidents. Night after night he writes letters to anyone who might help his cause. Meanwhile, back in their modest Westport home, Betty Kurman handles mail and phone calls. The story of David's death, Kurman says, is repeated dozens of times each year during camp outings. The Kurmans had enrolled David in a Rochester, N.Y., YMCA camp in 1965 on a friend's recommendation. On

one canoe trip to Canada, the Kurmans later learned, two canoes were damaged and David's belongings were lost. Two weeks later, he and other campers were taken canoeing on the west branch of the Penobscot River near Millinocket, Maine. Kurman says the counselor in charge not only hadn't seen the river before, but he ignored a forest ranger's warnings against shooting the rapids. The boys had no life preservers or other "white water" equipment, and David was wearing heavy hiking boots when he

was swept into the river. Yet Kurman says no laws had been violated. Despite Kurman's single-minded campaign, despite pressure from several members of Congress and support — at least in public — from a major part of the camping industry, camp-safety legislation has not yet made it out of the woods. The American Camping Association estimates there are 10,000 camps operating in the United States each year, serving at least 8 million children. Most states have some laws governing camps, but

Kurman says only six — Michigan, Colorado, Connecticut, California, New Jersey and New York — have adequate camp health and safety laws. In testimony to a congressional subcommittee last year, Kurman said at least 100 youngsters die each year in camps and 250,000 become seriously ill or hurt. But since there is no reporting requirement, no one is sure how many. A Department of Health, Education and Welfare study in 1973 showed 25 deaths, but that was based on reports submitted voluntarily by about half the

nation's organized camps. Kurman claims federal legislation has been stifled by fundamentalist religious groups working through a receptive White House, and camp lobbyists pressing behind the scenes. The American Camping Association, with about 6,000 affiliates including scout, Y and private camps, has joined Kurman in numerous congressional hearings in support of a federal law to force the majority of states to outlaw hazards and poor supervision. "This is such a horrible thing that people tend to put it out of

their minds ... that this could happen," Kurman says. News stories, government documents and other papers related to camp safety jam his garage and basement, and stories of camper deaths fill his mind. From his congressional testimony: —In 1971 a Boy Scout from Albuquerque, N.M., drowned when his troop went down the Green River in Utah in four-man rubber rafts that a state official said were not proper for the rapids. New Mexico has no laws on camp water activities.

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SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

Soaring floor coverings attract shoppers in many Texas towns

By BOB WIELAND
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — There have been fabulous tales of magic carpets since the days of Ali Baba. But soaring floorcoverings can still be found. They call them Oriental rugs — and prices are flying higher every year.

"Oriental rugs are the best investment," says Jeff Behgooy, one of three brothers who run an export-import business here. "demand is increasing and it is getting harder to find good rugs."

Dallas is a sort of Mecca for the rug trade in the Southwest.

Several dealers are located in the World Trade Center, where buyers from all over the country come for market shows.

"We do about half our business with the (home furnishings) trade," says Behgooy. "However, most designers are more interested in size, color and design than with the quality or investment value of Oriental rugs."

Asked about the best Texas markets for Oriental rugs, a traveling dealer replies. "Houston, Midland and Lubbock are very good. Dallas and San Antonio are good. Fort Worth and other cities are not so good."

The term Oriental is a general one, and includes more than just the area Americans would consider the Orient. Dealers define Oriental rugs as being hand-made anywhere in Asia, with the most-prized usually coming from Iran, still called Persia by many in the trade.

"Persian rugs are the finest," says Ali Behgooy, the buyer for the brothers' outlets. "next comes Romanian — woven by Persians in that country — followed by Chinese, Indian and Pakistani."

For millennia, Persia has been known for its magnificent rugs. Genghis Khan and Tamerlane

led their Mongol hordes thousands of miles to get the same type of patiently hand-knotted decorative rugs that Texans are buying today for royal prices.

"Every time we go back it costs more to buy rugs," Jeff Behgooy says. "Iran is rapidly industrializing and young people would rather work in a factory for regular paychecks than weave rugs for several years before getting paid."

"Iran is a rich country now," explains Harry Schwartzberg from the Dream of Orient shop. "children are required to go to school until they are 17, and

are no longer allowed to work at the looms for a dollar a day. It's good for the kids, but bad for business."

As a result, prices are soaring like the magic carpets of legend.

Studies indicate increases from five to 30 percent per year. Should a customer want to exchange his rug in later years, many dealers guarantee full purchase price credit plus a percentage for rugs returned in good condition.

"Most of the cost of a hand-made rug is in the workmanship and labor costs never go down," Jeff Behgooy says.

"You can get a bank loan, or we will provide financing so you can make monthly payments like on a car," one merchant offers, displaying an all-silk 3-by-5-foot rug from the city of Qum, south of the capital city of Tehran. The price tag: \$7,000.

Other carpets, in the same store are \$25,000 and up, many probably more expensive than the homes of the customers who turn over the tags, sigh and move on.

Some would-be customers are outraged at the prices. "Who would pay that for a carpet?" sniffs one woman wandering

into an auction held at a motel.

"I don't know anything about rugs, but I like the colors," says a man hauling off an Indo-Tabriz that cost him nearly a thousand dollars.

The comment is typical.

"Does anybody here know anything about Oriental rugs?" an auctioneer asks his crowd before starting a sale. Nobody does, but thousands of dollars changes hands.

Go to an established dealer, warns the Oriental Rug Retailers Association. "Not all itinerant sales are conducted in a fully ethical manner."

"Would you buy a diamond at

an auction?" asks James Hal-lum of the Oriental rug department at Titches department store here.

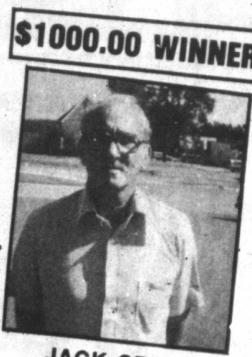
To get a feel for Oriental rugs, customers have to understand the language spoken by rug merchants, who talk of warps and wefts (the foundation strands of the rug) and abash (variation in color from different dye lots).

The U.S. Customs laws require all rugs imported into the United States to be marked as to country of origin. "Ask for an affidavit," advises a dealer.



WIN UP TO

\$1,000



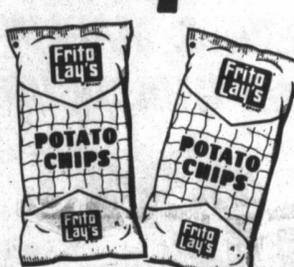
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AUG 24 78

Washington congressional voting backers moving

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With two key victories in hand, supporters of congressional voting representation for the 700,000 residents of the urban, largely black District of Columbia are striking out for state capitals where they still must win 38 contests.

day night — the vote was 67-32, just one more than needed — the constitutional amendment is on its way through the ratification process, and President Carter is taking the lead. Other supporters of the measure pledge a massive drive to win ratification.

As the Senate joined the House in opening the way for voting rights for the city, Car-

ter conceded winning ratification by three-fourths (38) of the states would be a "difficult task."

The House had passed the amendment in March. It does not require the signature of the president.

"The ratification process for every constitutional amendment is naturally difficult and time consuming. But we cannot

let this opportunity to ensure human rights at home slip away," Carter said in a statement issued by the White House. The president was vacationing in Idaho when the measure passed.

In a separate statement, Vice President Walter Mondale said, "The president and I both commit the resources of the executive branch to this effort since

ratification of this amendment is one of our highest priorities."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who led the fight for Senate approval, said he would do "everything in my power to aid" in gaining ratification within the prescribed seven-year time limit.

Opponents of the measure said legislatures were unlikely

to approve, partly because it would enhance urban voting strength in Congress at the expense of rural and small-town areas.

"I'm sure that the people of this country will see the folly of this amendment and through their state legislatures refuse to ratify it," said Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

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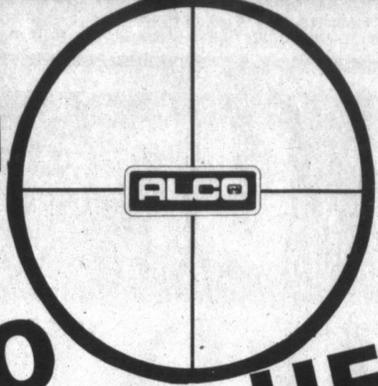
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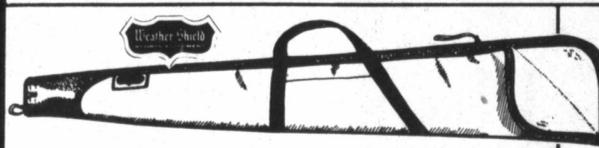
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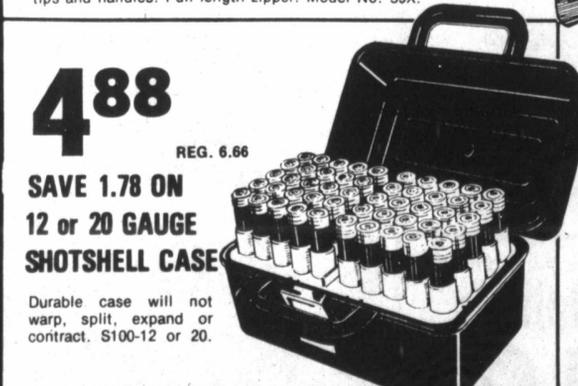


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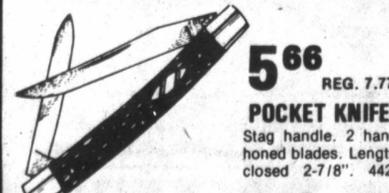


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DEAR P and lighte them. To remo rub groun A marble the finger I drink bi to eliminat Before p paint that paint. Make cel Wallpaper lamp shad

DEAR P are too tig your ironi around es comfortable

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Is losing things a disease? And if so, is there a cure? My son is 30 now, and you would not believe the number of things he has lost in his life. In college he was constantly losing his billfold, books, car keys, briefcases, coats and practically an entire wardrobe!

Since that time, he hasn't improved. He keeps losing watches, sunglasses, clothes, computers and every type of sports equipment you can name. (He even lost an electric blanket once!)

This week his billfold was mailed to him from the sport's arena where he had lost it.

I must have at least 50 beautiful argyle socks—but only one of each kind, because he "lost" the mates.

I am so tired of looking for his things, I am ready to give up. Is there any hope? He's such an easy-going, charming guy, he never gets upset at losing anything. Even a girl. Help me.

LOSER'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The fact that you wrote to tell me about your son's problem might be a clue to the solution. He has never had to develop a sense of responsibility because he has always had a mother to run interference for him. Let him keep track of his own belongings or suffer the loss. Losing things is not a "disease"—it's a careless habit.

DEAR ABBY: I have been trying to find an insurance company that will cover maternity expenses for a single woman and have been unable to locate one so far. I would greatly appreciate your assistance in finding an insurance company offering this type of coverage.

STILL LOOKING IN CALIF.

DEAR STILL: I don't know where in California you've looked, but apparently you have overlooked some of the most familiar names in insurance companies. I am informed that in almost every case, whatever a married woman is covered for, a single woman must also be covered for—no discrimination!

DEAR ABBY: There is a local hang-out in our small town where I met a boy from another state. We just rode around and talked and he asked to see me the next night. I liked him, so I said OK. That night he told me he was married and had two kids. I should have said goodbye right then and there, but I liked him too much.

Abby, I only intended to have a good time and forget about him, and he said he had the same intentions, but it wasn't that simple for either of us. He says he's in love with me, and I know I love him.

He says he's thinking about divorcing his wife and marrying me. It's gone beyond the point of turning back. I think about him night and day; I can't give him up, even if he is another woman's man. What should I do?

HUNG UP AT 17

DEAR HUNG UP: As long as you keep telling yourself you CAN'T give him up, you won't be able to. Tell yourself you CAN give him up because you must. Wipe the stardust out of your eyes, little girl.

If he should divorce his wife and marry you, what would you have? A guy who romances another girl when his wife is out of sight. Is that the kind of man you want for a husband? Think about it. Then lose him.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing in desperation. My mother, age 90, is suffering from osteoporosis. I believe that is softening of the bones from lack of calcium. She is in great pain and can hardly walk. Her legs and knees are very swollen. She does take Lasix and Lanoxin. She is also taking Motrin, but apparently without relief. It is difficult for her to get up, sit down, lie down. The pain in her abdomen is strong and she seems to be in constant pain all the time.

I know she is old but is there nothing that can be done to at least relieve the pain? Since 1972 both hips have been broken. She has had numerous falls on the right side. The entire right side and right leg is particularly painful.

She does take aspirin and Maalox. Sometimes there is some relief. Also, what is osteoarthritis?

DEAR READER — Your mother has quite a few more things besides the osteoporosis and possible osteoarthritis. The reason she is taking Lasix and Lanoxin is because she has a tendency to accumulate fluid and probably has a heart condition that requires Lanoxin. Lanoxin is a digitalis preparation.

You're correct about osteoporosis. It means dissolving bones. It is a frequent factor in the high incidence of hip fractures and other bone fractures that occur in older people. It causes the dowager hump in women past the menopause but, disconcerting as that may be, it is perhaps not as important as the increased susceptibility to simple fractures and the complications that may occur from a fracture in older age.

There are quite a few

things that can be done to help prevent osteoporosis. One of them, which every woman can and should do, is to be sure she gets enough calcium, the amount equivalent to that found in a quart of skimmed milk every day. Adequate sensible vigorous exercise program go a long way to help prevent women from losing bone tissue and becoming susceptible to fractures.

Osteoarthritis is also called degenerative arthritis which is a different matter. It is sometimes called wear and tear disease although recent evidence indicates there may be other factors involved as well. Any time there is bone degeneration and formation of spurs or the bone starts to regrow, or any other form of degeneration of the spine that results in pressures on the nerve, you will have pain.

Aspirin and Motrin are both pain relievers and are helpful in this regard. You need to talk to your doctor about the amount of pain your mother is having and what other medicines might be given to help take the edge off it. These medicines are not likely to correct her osteoporosis or her arthritis but they might help relieve some of her pain problems.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-10, Osteoporosis and also number 4-10, Osteoarthritis. These two issues will give you a pretty good idea of these problems, but I'd say again they are not the only problems your mother has. Other readers who want either one of these issues can send 50 cents for either with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I find that mashed potatoes are fluffier and lighter if I add a pinch of baking powder as I mash them.

To remove fish, onion and other odors from the hands rub ground mustard on them and then wash it off. A marble makes an excellent darning egg when mending the fingers on gloves.

I drink black coffee after eating anything with garlic in it to eliminate garlic breath.

Before putting windows mix the putty with the color of paint that is going to be used and you are saved a coat of paint.

Make cellar steps safer by painting the last step white. Wallpaper cleaner (the dough type) will make parchment lamp shades look new. — ESTHER

DEAR POLLY — If you have some polyester pants that are too tight across the thighs or rear just pull them over your ironing board until they fit. Press with a steam iron around each leg and find you will have a much more comfortable fit. — E.W.



Geoffrey Beene, designer of the Bonnie Doone collection uses tweed tights to pull this look together.



Matthew Love Petites has designed a tri-part outfit for the tiny figure. It combines slimmed-down pants, a blazer cardigan and a checked vest.

Jeans-what to expect

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — That's it, jump up and down and pull. Don't even think about closing the zipper; just concentrate on getting the skinny jeans up and over your bottom, where they went so obligingly in the store.

And stop blaming the banana cream pie you had last night. That isn't why the pants don't fit. You can thank hot water in the washer and hot air in the dryer for that.

According to Star Weinrich, the designer for Wrangler, the junior jean and sportswear company, "Denim contracts when washed and expands when worn because of how it's woven. So when you buy a pair of skin-tight jeans and wash them and then can't get into them, don't say, 'Good grief, I bought them too small.' If you can get into them by hook or by crook, they'll stretch out to their original fit."

If you wash them like she does, you may not even have the problem, banana cream pie notwithstanding.

"I wash my jeans in cold water in the washer," she says. "Then, before I put them through a cool cycle in the dryer, I take them by the inseams and snap them out tight. I do the same on the outseams and that seems to pull the jeans to their original length. And they come out of the dryer pretty wrinkle free."

They also come out damp because she likes to hang them up to finish drying. And basically unfaded.

Hot water, cold water — the choice is yours depending on how you want them to look.

How you buy them is the real headache for most women. All these styles and cuts and who knows who should wear which? Ms. Weinrich does, at least in Wrangler's line.

"Our natural waist jean is the comfort jean," she says. "It fits the figure at the natural waist and differs from a slack in that it's a little tighter and has flat, double-stitched side seams. A woman with a small waist and large hips looks good in these."

Of course, it's not the jean. The "jean" is the jean. "The skinny or 'jean' jean cut is the fashion look now," says Ms. Weinrich. "On ours, the top of the waistband hits the bottom of a

woman's natural waist. She can still wear a belt and tuck in shirts but the emphasis is more on the hip than the waist."

They fit with smothering concern all the way down, so the body in them should be "very trim and well-maintained." But if it isn't, that's still okay, she says. "In a heavy-weight denim the skinny jean has almost a girdle effect because the fabric and construction are so strong, a heavy woman can pour herself into it."

Finally, there's the men's cut which is like the skinny cut only looser so you can play touch football in it.

Moving on to sizing, without so much as a whoop of laughter, she says, "There are a lot of ways to size jeans. Natural waist jeans are marked like dresses: 9, 10, etc. But in our skinny and men's cut, you get into waist and length measurements which started when girls began buying men's jeans which have always been sized that way."

Say, then, you're a size 9 with a 25-inch waist and 35-inch hips. Do you look for a 25-inch waist in skinny jeans? If they have a natural waist, as some brands do, yes. But if the waist circumvents the top of your hip, you look for a 28-inch waist because your hip is wider than your waist. Isn't it?

As for length, the reason you then stand in the dressing room with several yards of pant leg carpeting out before you is tri-fold, Ms. Weinrich says: "A lot of designers are offering 36-inch inseams — the measurement from the crotch to the hem — because they're assuming they're selling to a tall woman wearing high heeled shoes or boots. Also, the rolled leg is very in now and, finally, designers are selling their jeans at a higher price and they feel they should offer that extra length."

Wrangler's, which sells from \$15-to-22 in sizes 3-to-15, generally have a 34-inch inseam.

Now, if you're a Levi's lover, forget everything that's been said. According to the company, all Levi's women's jeans have natural waists and natural sizes: 9, 10, etc. There are basically three styles which sell from about \$20-to-32, but they don't all come in the same sizes. The straightleg jean comes in 8-16; the super-straight and the cowboy jean come in 3-15.

A capsule look at fashion

The smaller the woman, the sparser the fashion. For measuring in at 4'8" to 5'3" and at a weight of 85 to 115 pounds has previously relegated the fashion-conscious petite of any age to blue jeans and sweaters. For the fall-winter '78 season, Matthew Love Petites offers her the option of keeping pace with the larger-sized sisters by

too, puts in an appearance. banded at the yoke, translated into two parts or even with a dolman sleeved top deliberately minimized to accommodate the tiny figure.

Suits are also very much in evidence in the Matthew Love Petites collection for fall, from the three piece pants ensemble to skirts blended both in fabric

acomodate the shorter figure, florals are scaled down to size and mixed prints have just enough of a mix not to overwhelm the tiny figure. The deep autumn dusties, as well as black, all show up in the prints, sometimes in a combination of sheer and matte hand for added interest. And recognizing that small figured females like to

show off a slender waist is the importance of drawstrings and elasticized waists for many of the dresses.

Moving on evening and disco dressing are both short and long outfits for big evening dressing. Jersey pants pair off with a lace overblouse, its tabbed full sleeves draped for softness. The strapless black jersey jumpsuit peeks out from beneath a black lace mini blouson while in an entirely different mood is the pannier-skirt black dress, its barely there bodice hiding under a sheer metallic-shot jacket. And when the occasion calls for the truly long dress, the petite is offered a wide choice, from a sheer printed blouse and floor length skirt to the long floor length gown, finely pleated from waist to hem and scooped out at the neckline.

FASHION

presenting a wardrobe that reflects the current fashion trends while simultaneously scaling them down to fit her figure.

Dresses run the gamut from the simple, yet still chic, shirt dress that is amenable to a variety of accessory changes, the slim straight-lined slipper, to belt or wear loose and on into modified bloused bodices, peplumed and no-piecers and tri-part marriages of the just full enough dirndl skirt with coordinated blouse and vest. In soft and easy polyester jersey are several interpretations of the pleated skirt shirt dress, its top either shirry in feeling or wearing a scooped out neckline.

The naturalness of wool is also interpreted for the petite figure via full skirted challis dresses, sometimes vested, other times elasticized at the waist or tucked through the bodice. Wool jersey,

and color to shirts and vests or jackets. In the menswear look of the current season is the slick trouser put-together that partners solid pants and straight-cut blazer-cardigan with a natty checked vest and its companion pieces, one a trouser with self-belted "smoker," the other a skirt that is equally compatible with a jacket of the same cut. And in manmade suede are a bevy of costumes such as the jersey bloused and suede cloth skirted dress with a matching suede cloth vest and the gentle flare suede cloth skirt with drawing necklined vest in the same fabric topping a polyester jersey shirt.

Looking towards later day occasions are the printed pretties which have been interpreted for small sizes by Matthew Love Petites. Here, border prints are cut to

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"Commitment to Communication" 1:30-4:30 p.m.
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At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Parents have been under fire a lot lately for not knowing their children. They've been accused of selfishly pursuing their own goals and not giving a tinker's toot who their children are, where they are, or where they've been.

This is quite an indictment, and to make a distinction between parents who take their job seriously and those who don't, I offer today a quiz on "HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR CHILDREN?"

1. Can you name three of their best friends by their first and last names?
2. Do you know when they last changed their underwear?
3. Do you know for a fact that the voice from under the bathroom door belongs to your nine-year-old?
4. Do you know what books are being hidden that they think you don't know that you know they're reading?
5. Do you communicate? Or was the last time they spoke to you when the smoke alarm went off in their room?
6. Do you know where their school is located?
7. Would you recognize your child if the braces were removed?
8. When it's 11 o'clock do they know where their parents are?
9. Can you read their report card without an interpreter?
10. Did they have to flunk biology before you realized they were taking it?
11. How long has it been since they brought their gym shorts home to be laundered?
12. Do you know what they want to be this week when they grow up?
13. What are their allergies besides soap, homework and closing doors?
14. Who are their heroes? Heroines?
15. What do they do with their allowance?
16. What's under their beds?
17. What make them laugh? Cry?
18. What size are their shoes?
19. Have you ever watched them play anything competitively?
20. Do you understand what was written under their pictures in the yearbook?
21. Who are their favorite relatives? Why?

If you bombed out on the above 21, you can redeem yourself by answering, "How do they feel about themselves?" and still get a pretty good score.

VELAZQUEZ ACQUIRED DALLAS (AP) — A third painting by Velazquez has been added to the collection of the Meadows Museum at Southern Methodist University.

The painting is a portrait of the 17th-century Spanish Queen Mariana and it has been hung in the gallery with Velazquez' portrait of King Philip IV, to whom Mariana was married, and the artist's portrayal of a sibyl.

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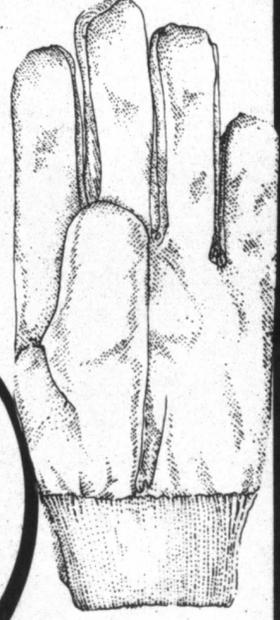
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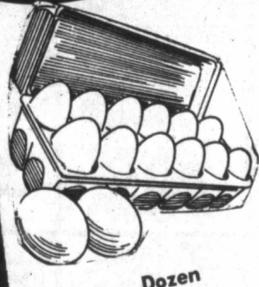
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Behave childishly
 - 4 Russian ruler
 - 8 Expires
 - 12 Civil War general
 - 13 Opera by Verdi
 - 14 Energy agency (abbr.)
 - 15 Billboards
 - 16 Ship's crewmember
 - 18 Drawing points
 - 20 Canvas shelters
 - 21 Age
 - 22 Frappe
 - 24 Rude
 - 26 Sticky stuff
 - 27 Crow's call
 - 30 Predetermine
 - 32 Fly
 - 34 Old Testament book
 - 35 Lessee
 - 36 Express
 - 37 Dinner item
- DOWN**
- 1 Dressed
 - 2 Renew
 - 3 Previous
 - 4 Cuddy
 - 5 Heavenly city
 - 6 Slow (mus.)
 - 7 Rodent
 - 8 Deposited
 - 9 Dinner moisture
 - 10 Revise
 - 11 Without (archaic)
 - 17 Stow cargo
 - 19 Entire
 - 23 Russian kings
 - 24 Police (colloq.)
 - 25 She-bear (Lat.)
 - 26 Start
 - 27 List
 - 28 Solar disc
 - 29 Past of to be
 - 31 Hamper
 - 33 Ria
 - 38 Classify
 - 40 Sinister turns
 - 41 Passenger
 - 42 Prophet
 - 43 Not busy
 - 44 Slant
 - 46 Oceanic
 - 47 Pool player
 - 48 Get away
 - 50 Lament

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



August 25, 1978

You will not be intimidated this coming year by projects more demanding than usual. It will be important, however, to keep your life in balance so it's not all work and no play.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you might feel your pride has been wounded, you would be better off not to buck the person responsible. Things will right themselves if you'll have patience. Having trouble selecting a career? 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 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be too adventurous today. You may not realize it but you're not up to your usual ability to judge the odds that face you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The investigative skills you rely on so heavily are temporarily out of order, so be extra careful today not to be taken in by one who is deceptive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you hope to have a successful day you'd best depend only on yourself. Allies and partners cannot be relied upon today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sweeping important matters under the rug today would be a

serious mistake. Face up to your tasks, no matter how difficult they appear. You'll spare yourself worse headaches.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Counting on things that are not visible or in the palm of your hand is like betting in the blind. Believe me, the odds don't favor you today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep promises today even if it means bending over backward. Another could be sorely disappointed, because this is more important to him or her than you may realize.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Coworkers need to be treated with kid gloves today, so be extremely careful of what you say and don't take part in any pettiness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to satisfy your whims today you're liable to spend more than you can really afford. Later, you'll be sorry for this extravagance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're really not good at flexing your muscles in order to get what you want, so don't try it today. Patience and logic are the keys to your success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't pass on hearsay information or make statements based on partial facts. You'll regret it if you find out what you said hurt someone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend of long standing could place you in an awkward financial situation today. If you feel his demands are unreasonable, let him know your position.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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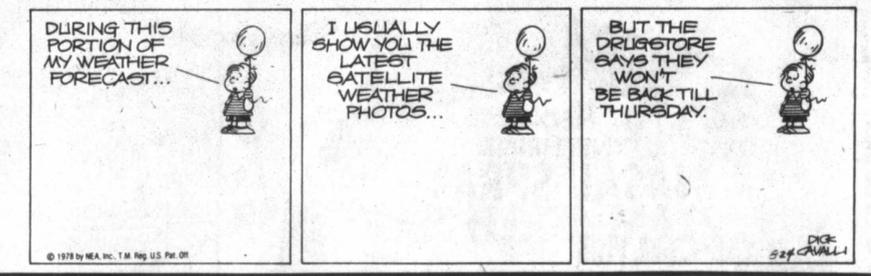
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PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



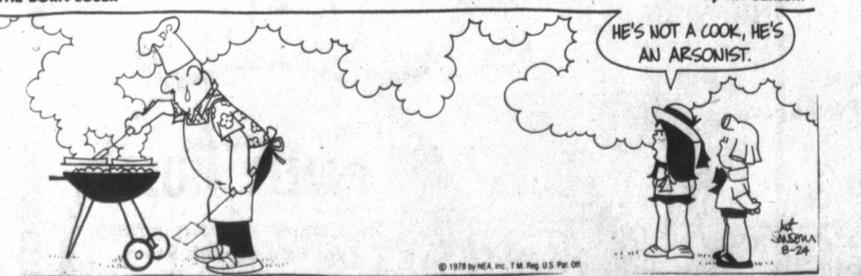
ALLEY OOP



TUMBLWEEDS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



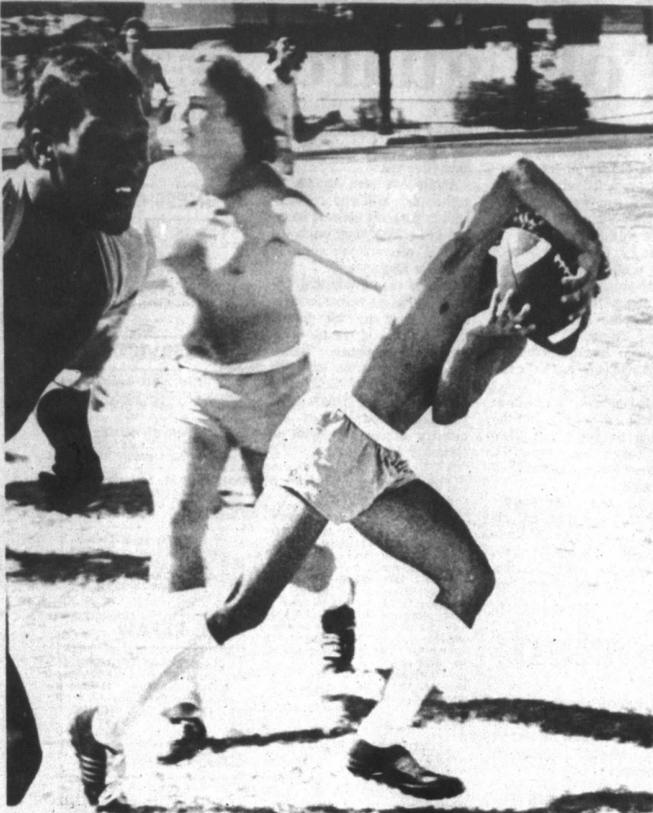
SHORT RISS



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Fo By DEN AP DALLAS calls him With his pounds of inches of h tainly coul sive linema He is non Ford is qu omore qua ern Method of him lo coach Ron "I'm not best quarte around " day on the ence footba kind of res Jurgensen. Redskin qu Meyer sa his weight for him to But he ra yesterday.



Headless halfback

An unidentified member of Pampa High's backfield tries a new way of carrying the ball during Wednesday afternoon's practice session. The Harvesters will don pads for the first time Friday in preparation for the September 1 pre-season scrimmage against Canyon.

(Pampa News photo)

Volleyball team opens practice

The Pampa High girls volleyball team, looking to defend its bi-district championship of a year ago, opened practice Thursday morning under Coach Lynn Wolfe.

"We'll have a lot of seniors this year," she said Wednesday, "but they will not have played together as much as the girls from last year. They'd played together since they were in the ninth grade."

Still, Mrs. Wolfe feels the Harvester spikers will field another strong team.

"I had a lot of regulars graduate last year, but I've still got a lot of good players. We had a lot of good ones last year," she said.

Until remodeling is completed in Harvester Fieldhouse, the team will be practicing in the girls gym. Pampa will open its season September 7 at home against Dumas.

Trade solves Baltimore problems with Mitchell

BALTIMORE (AP) — With hopes of reconciliation evaporating rapidly, and bitter feelings building even more quickly, the Baltimore Colts have apparently decided to solve their problems with Lydell Mitchell by trading him to San Diego.

The Chargers announced Wednesday night that they had traded running back Joe Washington and an undisclosed draft choice for Mitchell, Baltimore's all-time leading rusher.

"We have not come to contractual agreement with Lydell," said Tank Younger, San Diego's assistant general manager. "We have not signed him to a contract, but we have traded Joe Washington and an undisclosed draft choice for his services."

But the Colts called the announcement premature, since Mitchell and San Diego had not reached the contract agreement necessary to consummate the trade.

But whether or not Mitchell plays with the Chargers this season, his prospects of wearing a Colt jersey again became even more remote Wednesday.

In addition to their contract troubles, the former Penn State star and the Colts are still embroiled in a grievance filed by Mitchell with the National Football League Player-Club Relations Committee.

Mitchell charged the team with racial discrimination, bad faith bargaining and illegally fining him \$500 a day for missing practice.

The racism charge was apparently the last straw for Colts' owner Robert Irsay, who demanded an apology from the running back.

"He tells me I'm like a father, that I treat him so beautifully. Then he calls me a racist. I can't tolerate a man like that on the Baltimore Colts," said Irsay in a statement issued from his Skokie, Ill., home.

After spending two days debating the matter, the PCRC

also gave up on a solution to the dispute Wednesday.

"The PCRC believes because of the seriousness of the charges, that all parties should be heard under oath. Therefore, the entire grievance has been referred to the arbitrator."

Mitchell has the option of dropping the grievance after he leaves the Colts or pursuing it to a final solution, according to observers.

The PCRC said James Searce, a former federal arbitrator, is expected to begin hearing testimony from both sides in Washington early next week.

Comer ends Ranger skid

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Two years ago, the Minnesota Twins declined to draft University of Minnesota pitcher Steve Comer.

Wednesday night, the Excelsior, Minn., native fired a six-hitter for the Rangers as Texas topped Minnesota 2-0 and snapped a four-game losing streak.

It was Comer's fourth start and his first major league shut-out. "Every year I played in college the Twins would draft one of my teammates on the thirtieth round or something and I was just hoping they'd do that with me," he said.

Instead, the Twins ignored Comer, who had a 30-9 record for the Gophers. No other team drafted Comer, either.

So he took a construction job and never called the Twins to see if they were interested. Finally the Rangers signed Comer for the price of a one-way ticket to their tryout camp and there was something about him that Manager Billy Hunter liked.

"He had just an outside chance at best to make the team," Hunter said. "We had 19 pitchers in camp and most of those guys had done the job before."

Comer, 6-3, had the Twins off balance with his change-up. The 24-year-old right-hander

struck out six and walked one as he went the distance for the first time in his major league career.

"It was really nice to come here, to come back home and win," he said. "I had about 65 fans watching, 20 from my family and probably about 45 other friends. I tried to get them all tickets but couldn't quite come up with 65."

The Rangers staked Comer to a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning when Al Oliver bounced a ground-rule double over the centerfield fence, went to third on an infield out and scored on Richie Zisk's single.

Juan Beniquez led off the Rangers' sixth with a double and Oliver singled him to third. However, when the ball eluded left fielder Rich Chiles for an error, Beniquez scored an unearned insurance run.

Minnesota's Roger Erickson, 13-8, allowed seven hits in going the distance.

Comer was in trouble three times.

In the fifth, the Twins put

runners on second and third with two out but Comer struck out Rob Wilfong with a change-up to end the threat.

Minnesota put runners on first and second in the eighth when Butch Wynegar singled and Hosken Powell walked. But Comer got Roy Smalley to fly out and end the threat after falling behind on the count 3-0.

Dan Ford doubled with one out in the Minnesota ninth but Comer got Mike Cabbage to pop out and Glenn Adams to ground out to end the game.

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VAN VANDERBROOK

Pampa sports in brief

TICKETS ON SALE
Pampa High School Athletic Director Ed Lehnick has announced season tickets for the Harvesters' five-game home football season are now on sale at the school's business office, 321 W. Albert.

The season passes sell for \$10 each and can represent a savings of \$2.50 to \$5 for Pampa High fans. Advance tickets for each game normally sell for \$2.50 apiece, and tickets at the gate are \$3 each, Lehnick said.

Season ticket holders from last year have until September 1 to pick up their same tickets, Lehnick said. After that date, the seats will go on sale to the general

VOLLEYBALL

The Pampa Youth and Community Center has announced the registration date for the City Fall Volleyball League. The registration meeting will be held in the Center at 7 Monday night.

Men's, women's and mixed leagues will be offered, with games scheduled for Monday and Thursday nights.

Director George Smith asks that each team have a representative at the meeting or make prior arrangements to have itself entered. The entry fee is \$25 per team, and all independent, church or organization teams in the

SWIM LESSONS

New swimming lessons for polywogs and adult beginners have been scheduled by the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Polywog classes will be taught from 4:30 and 4:30-5 in the afternoon, while the adult beginners are scheduled for 5-6.

The 10-session classes begin September 6 and will run until September 21.

A polywog is a 4-6-year-old child not in the first grade and measuring 33 inches tall to the chin. Registration is free to Center members and \$5 for non-members. Persons should pre-enroll immediately, since classes are limited in number.

Sports scoreboard

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	78	47	.624
Milwaukee	72	53	.576
New York	70	54	.563
Detroit	69	56	.552
Baltimore	67	58	.536
Cleveland	54	71	.432
Toronto	51	76	.402

Wednesday's Games
Toronto 4, Detroit 3, 1st game 12 innings
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 9
Texas 2, Minnesota 6
California 5, New York 3
Seattle 5, Boston 3

Thursday's Games
Texas (Jenkins 11-0) at Minnesota (Goltz 10-7)
Cleveland (Paxton 9-7) at Milwaukee (Augustine 11-12)
Toronto (Moore 5-4) at Detroit (Wilcox 19-8)
Texas City (Spittler 15-10) at Chicago (Froy 5-1)

Friday's Games
Minnesota at Toronto
Seattle at Baltimore
California at Boston
Pittsburgh at New York
Milwaukee at Detroit
Cleveland at Chicago
Kansas City at Texas

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	66	57	.537
Chicago	63	62	.504
Pittsburgh	62	59	.511
St. Louis	59	67	.468
San Diego	57	70	.446
New York	50	78	.397

Wednesday's Games
San Diego 6, Philadelphia 5
San Francisco 3, New York 1
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 3, 12 innings
Houston 3, Chicago 2
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh (Blyleven 10-8) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 15-13), (n)
St. Louis (Vuckovich 11-9) at Cincinnati (LaCosca 3-1), (n)

New York (Brubert 2-6) at San Diego (Ouchinko 8-9), (n)
Philadelphia (Carlton 12-11) at Los Angeles (John 14-9), (n)
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)
Chicago at Cincinnati, (n)
Pittsburgh at Houston, (n)
New York at San Diego, (n)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)
Montreal at San Francisco, (n)

Texas League

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Jackson	34	24	.589
Arkansas	29	28	.509
Shreveport	18	38	.321
Tulsa	18	38	.321

Western Division
Midland 32, 23, 581
San Antonio 31, 24, 564
El Paso 28, 27, 509
Amarillo 19, 36, 345

Thursday's Games
El Paso 6, San Antonio 4
Midland 5, Amarillo 4
Arkansas 11, Tulsa 10
Only Games Scheduled
Friday's Games
Midland at El Paso
Amarillo at San Antonio
Jackson at Arkansas
Shreveport at Tulsa

KEEPS HEAD STILL

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lon Hinkle, the winner of the 1978 New Orleans Open, says he concentrates on keeping his head still on every swing.

"I feel that if I can keep my head still," he explained, "my spine will stay steady and I will be able to rotate my shoulders and hips around it."

Ford's weight no hindrance

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)—His coach calls him "Schmoo the Whale."

With his 17-inch neck and 236 pounds of girth and 6-feet, 3-inches of height Mike Ford certainly could pass for an offensive lineman or a linebacker.

He is none of the above.

Ford is the sensational sophomore quarterback for Southern Methodist and there's a lot of him love as far as head coach Ron Meyer is concerned.

"I'm not so sure he's not the best quarterback I've ever been around," said Meyer Wednesday on the Southwest Conference football press tour. "He kind of reminds me of Sonny Jurgensen, the old Washington Redskins quarterback."

Meyer said "He is big and his weight is up. I would like for him to play at around 220. But he ran 53 100-yard runs yesterday. He is in great car-

diovascular condition. He does like to eat. But for a big guy he can really move his feet."

Ford, who hails from Mesquite, Texas, showed up for press day in farmer overalls bereft of a shirt. He looked like he stepped directly off the cast of "Hee-Haw."

He took all the kidding about his weight good naturedly.

"I'm just a big dude," he said. "If I worried about my weight as much as everyone else does I'd have a heart attack."

Someone suggested to Ford that perhaps he had been pouring down too many suids.

"I ain't had a beer in three weeks," he corrected. Meyer said that while Ford needs to shrivel his waistline there's certainly nothing fat about his good right arm.

"He's not your typical sophomore quarterback," said Meyer. "What he knows about this

game is uncanny. And he can raffle the ball."

Ford played most of last year with a hyperextended elbow but still led the league in total offense and passing.

He hit 50.8 per cent of his passes for 2,064 yards—17th in the nation.

"I'm throwing harder than I've ever thrown in my life," said Ford. "The arm is stronger than it has been since I was a junior in high school."

"He's an intelligent player and I don't care if you do have to clock him in the 100 with a calendar," said Meyer.

"We'll do much more offensively this year because Mike has progressed so fast," said Meyer. "He just sees so much more out there on the field now. He had some interceptions last year when he should have eaten the ball."

Meyer was just speaking literally, of course.

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Kenyatta's death reduces African 'old guard'

By SERGE SCHMEMANN
Associated Press Writer
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The death of Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta has reduced to only six the "old guard" of African leaders who led their nations to independence and have survived the ensuing turmoil.

Some 42 coups, counter-coups and palace revolts and several civil wars over the past two decades have all but cleared the roll of black nationalist leaders who presided over the demise of colonialism across the African continent.

Kenyatta, a witch doctor's son born in the last century, was probably best known as the African leader who led revolts against European colonial powers and most admired for guiding his nation to prosperity and stability.

Unlike the majority of his colleagues, he died peacefully in bed. His body is now lying in state following his death Tues-

day.

By contrast Ghana's legendary Kwame Nkrumah, who opened the era of decolonization in 1957 when his nation gained independence from Britain, was deposed while on a visit to Peking and died in exile.

Zaire — then known as the Congo — was independent from Belgium only five days in 1960 when it plunged into chaos. Within a year its radical first prime minister, Patrice Lumumba, was dead.

The surviving members of the "old guard" include two presidents of former British colonies, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania. The other four govern nations once ruled by France: Leopold Senghor of Senegal, Felix Houphouet-Boigny of Ivory Coast, Sekou Toure of Guinea, and Ahmadou Ahidjo of Cameroon.

Until a palace coup two months ago, the list also included

ed Moktar Ould Daddah of the former French colony of Mauritania.

Those who still rule have persevered through varying combinations of charisma, ruthlessness, skillful politics and just pure luck.

Like all but a handful of the leaders of Africa's 53 independent states, they have abandoned all but vestiges of participatory democracy to counter the sharply conflicting and often incompatible ideologies, tribal cultures and languages that pull this continent apart.

Zambia's 54-year-old Kaunda, for example, presides over 7 among a chronically unstable Zaire; Angola, which is supported by Cuban troops; and Rhodesia, which only now is headed toward black rule.

Although a Christian idealist who preaches nonviolence, Kaunda sports guerrillas fighting in Rhodesia and has detained political opponents at

home.

Kaunda's pivotal role in southern Africa and his aspirations to an all-Africa mantle have been somewhat eroded by economic chaos at home prompted by the drop in the world price of Zambia's major export, copper.

Tanzania's Nyerere, 56, has earned the title "the conscience of Africa" for his quiet efforts to create a new socialist philosophy for the developing world.

A quiet visionary, Nyerere has given his relatively poor nation a stability unusual in Africa. His famous Arusha declaration of 1967 has made "Ujamaa," the Swahili word for familyhood, common across Africa as a symbol of an African brand of rural socialism.

Sekou Toure of Guinea, 56, has had the longest reign of the old guard, leading his West African nation since 1958.

In a bold move that made

him somewhat of an enduring hero to younger black pan-Africanists, Toure severed all links to France at independence. "We prefer poverty in liberty to riches in slavery," he declared.

But Toure's years in power have been marked by numerous real or imaginary coup attempts and ruthless repression of opponents.

In the past three years he has taken steps to restore economic links to France, but he maintains close relations with the Soviet Union and still regards Lenin, Fidel Castro and Lumumba as his guiding spirits.

Senegal's President Senghor is somewhat unusual among African leaders in that he was born to relative wealth 72 years ago. He is also a highly regarded poet, who writes in French and has been considered for the Nobel Prize in lit-

erature.

The elder statesman of French-speaking Africa, Senghor has promoted relations with both East and West in his 18-year rule while preserving special ties with France.

In Ivory Coast, Houphouet Boigny presides over a land he has turned into a showpiece of West Africa through partnership with the former colonial overlord, France.

His open encouragement of "neo-colonialism" has lured 50,000 Frenchmen to Ivory Coast and has provoked the derision of African nationalists. But the resulting prosperity has given Ivory Coast stability and at 72, Houphouet Boigny rules virtually unchallenged.

The last of the "old guard," 54-year-old Ahidjo is into his 18th year as president of Cameroon and appears to have overcome the ancient tribal feuds, communist-backed up-

risings and widespread terrorism that plagued the nation's formative years.

Ahidjo has been accused of authoritarianism and ruthlessness in pursuing national unity, but his efforts have promoted modest economic progress in the West African land.

Despite the turmoil that toppled African revolutionaries and troubled the "old guard" survivors, the drive for independence continues. Today, across all of Africa, only the city-sized Spanish enclaves of Ceuta and Melilla remain under European control. They are directly across the Strait of Gibraltar from Spain.

Government finds meat cost more than reported

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has completed a massive overhaul of its meat price statistics that indicates consumers have been paying a bit more for beef at retail counters than official government figures previously indicated.

Officials said Wednesday that retail pork prices as computed under the new system are, on the average, still about the same as had been reported over the years but that prices of some individual pork cuts were higher and others lower than previously stated.

For example, a weekly report on beef and pork prices said that in June the average retail price of beef — measured on an all-cut basis — was almost \$1.92 a pound under the new system of measurement.

A week ago, using the old system, the average all-cut beef price in retail stores was reported at \$1.81 cents a pound in June.

Retail prices of pork in June averaged about 44 a pound, the same under both methods of accounting.

An outline of the new procedure for figuring beef and pork costs was included in a recent livestock and meat situation report. The article was written by Lawrence A. Duerwer of the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

Duerwer told a reporter that the revision in how USDA computes meat prices is the first major overhaul in almost a decade and reflects changes in how meat is produced, cut into wholesale and retail portions and in consumer preferences.

The retail prices of meat are surveyed regularly and compiled by the department each month to get average prices.

Duerwer said. Some 35 to 40 chain store divisions, representing hundreds of individual stores in 26 cities, are checked, he said.

By using a list of about 30 cuts of beef and 15 cuts of pork, composite or all-cut average retail prices are derived.

Until this summer, the department's survey figures were supplemented by monthly checks made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in the Labor Department, but that agency has discontinued publishing prices of retail cuts.

Duerwer said the new list includes more boneless cuts of beef such as boneless sirloin steak, which is more expensive than the bone-in steak used previously. Also, an allowance was made for less ground beef from each carcass.

The prices are based on choice-grade steers, the kind usually produced in feedlots and which provide much of the beef displayed in supermarkets.

More statistical weight also is given to steaks and other more expensive cuts, he said.

The weighting and cut designation were the things that raised the price from the previous method, Duerwer said.

A primary purpose of the price analysis by USDA is to show regularly where a consumer's dollar goes as it is spent at retail stores.

Beef prices, although they have receded slightly in July from their record highs in June, are still up sharply from a year ago and are expected to remain relatively high in the next few years until cattle producers step up production.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hired farm labor force is slightly smaller this summer than it was a year ago but workers' wages are up, accord-

ing to the Agriculture Department.

During the week of July 9-15, when a quarterly survey was made, some 1,839,600 paid workers were on farms, down about 1.8 percent from 1,872,600 a year ago, the department said Wednesday.

The average wage of all workers, converted to a cash wage, was \$2.93 an hour against \$2.77 in July of last year. This includes those who are paid different ways, including piecework and by the day or month.

For example, those who worked on a piecework basis

earned an equivalent of \$3.38 an hour last month, compared with \$3.12 an hour a year ago, the report said.

Approximately 43 percent of hired farm workers received housing, room and board, meals or other benefits in addition to cash wages, it said.

During the July survey week, the average earnings were \$2.27 (an hour) for those workers provided room and board and \$2.85 for those receiving housing, the report said.

But officials conceded Wednesday that the slow growth is not necessarily indicative that Soviet grain output is in jeopardy.

Widespread rain is the basic factor behind the harvest being slower than usual, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a weekly report.

The pace of the harvest is the slowest in a decade, excepting the record 1976 harvest year, it said.

In 1976, the Soviet grain harvest was a record of almost 224 million metric tons — despite the delay. Last year's was not up to expectations, some 195.5 million tons, but USDA has forecast that the 1978 Soviet harvest could be around 220 million tons and possibly larger than the 1976 record.

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Teachers unhappy with Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-one senators and 237 House members could find themselves without campaign support from the American Federation of Teachers when they seek reelection this fall.

Albert Shanker, president of the 500,000-member teachers' union, predicted Wednesday night the 2,700 AFT convention delegates would decide to oppose congressmen who voted recently for tuition tax credits for the parents of parochial and private school children.

"It will be debated Thursday morning, and I think it will go through," Shanker said.

The politically active union wants to punish those congressmen on an issue Shanker has termed "life or death for public education as we know it."

The AFT and other opponents claim the tax breaks for parents who pay their children's tuition at private elementary and secondary schools will siphon badly needed money from the nation's public schools and encourage segregation.

The Senate last week voted 65-27 for a bill that would allow parents or students to claim a tax credit of up to \$250 for each semester spent in a private col-

lege or vocational school. Before the final vote, however, 41 senators voted to retain sections in the bill that would have provided parallel benefits for elementary and secondary school levels.

In the House, the vote was 237-158 for a bill containing provisions for elementary, secondary and college tuition tax credits.

The measures now are before a conference committee, which will try to resolve the differences. Also pending is the threat of a veto from President Carter, who sees the bills' estimated \$1.2 million to \$1.7 million annual cost as too high.

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Names in the news

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, who preached behind the Iron Curtain for the first time last September, is planning another mission to Eastern Europe this fall.

Graham said he will make a 10-day trip to Poland in October to hold religious services in six cities. Last year's trip was to Hungary.

"I will preach the same gospel in Poland that I have preached around the world for 30 years," Graham said. "There will be no restrictions in my preaching."

He said services are planned in Warsaw, the capital; the university and religious center of Cracow, and the cities of Poznan, Wroclaw, Katowice and Bialystok.

Representatives of the evangelist's organization met with government and church officials in Poland last month to set up the trip, which stems from an invitation by the Polish Baptist Union and the Polish Ecumenical Council.

TORONTO (AP) — Mandatory retirement laws are an enormous tragedy in terms of wasted human resources, says Colonel Harlan Sanders, founder of the Kentucky Fried Chicken empire.

"I know what I'm talking about and I've practiced what I've preached," he said. "I didn't start in this business until I was 66 years old."

Sanders said there is no decent argument for forced retirement.

"I care about old folks because I expect that someday maybe I'll be old myself," said Sanders, who will be 88 on Sept. 9.

The colonel, who no longer owns the business, does promotional and advertising work on behalf of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Representatives of the fried chicken chain are meeting in Toronto.

MOSCOW (AP) — A summit meeting between Leonid Brezhnev and Jimmy Carter? That's what American businessman Armand Hammer says he will recommend to Brezhnev. Hammer said Brezhnev has invited him to fly to the Crimea, where the Soviet president is vacationing, on Friday, and he said he will recommend that Brezhnev meet Carter "as soon as possible."

"If they can face each other, they will learn to trust each other and to communicate with each other," the chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. said Wednesday in an interview with The Associated Press.

The 80-year-old Hammer is a long-time business friend of the Russians dating back to 1921 when he helped with famine relief here and came to the attention of Lenin, who later became a good friend. Hammer first met Brezhnev in 1972.

Hammer, who inaugurated a \$66 million chemical fertilizer complex Tuesday near the Black Sea port of Odessa, said he would recommend to Brezhnev that the summit be held "without preconditions" and before the end of the year.

The Spitfire Shakes
Adv for 6 a.m. EDT
BOSTON (AP) — To the list of such quaintly named nerve injuries as Christmas-morning palsy, running-board palsy and arm wrestlers' palsy, add a new one: sports-car palsy.

Two doctors at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., say they discovered the disorder. And "as conscientious clinical neurologists, we feel obligated to add to the semantic confusion" by giving it a name.

"A 35-year-old Navy petty officer drove 26 continuous hours in a Triumph Spitfire," they wrote in today's New England Journal of Medicine. "For comfort, he rested his right leg against a metal bar attached to the vertical dashboard."

When he woke up the next

morning, his right foot was partially numb, and he had trouble moving it.

"He was advised to find another place for his right leg or to stop driving the car," they wrote. "Six months later, having diligently adhered to saving counsel, he was free of symptoms."

LEGAL
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 9:30 A.M. CDST, Tuesday, September 12, 1978, for the furnishing of all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for WATER AND SEWER LINES, DAVIS PLACE UNIT. Bids shall be delivered to S.M. Chittenden, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

Bidders must submit Cashier's Check or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bidder's Bond from a reliable surety company payable without recourse to the order of R.D. Wilkerson, Mayor, in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the largest possible bid submitted as a guarantee that Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty on the terms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or proposal bond will not be considered.

The successful Bidder must furnish performance bond and payment bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total contract price from a surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety, or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities in case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous bid submitted, or to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing wages established by the Owner. Said scale of prevailing minimum rates of wages is set forth in the specifications.

Information for Bidders, Proposal forms, Specifications and Plans are on file at the City Engineer's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas and copies may be secured at the office of MERRIMAN & BARBER, Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 North Frost Street, Pampa, Texas 79552.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, OWNER
BY S.M. Chittenden
City Secretary
August 24, 31, 1978

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No date for a hearing on the suit was scheduled.

Edward Camara Jr., attorney who filed the suit, estimated about 120 fired garbage collectors have not been rehired. He said 217 workers filed appeals and no more than 90 were rehired.

The suit was filed in state district court Tuesday, a day after the municipal civil service commission refused to hear mass appeals on behalf of the former garbage workers.

The suit was filed on behalf of Eddie Leija, San Antonio refuse Collectors Association president, and other garbage-men who, like Leija, have not been rehired.

The suit alleges that City Manager Tom Huebner's firing of the striking garbage workers July 23 — the day following their walkout — violated civil service rules and illegally denied the garbagemen their right to due process under the U.S. Constitution.

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M

Residents prefer peace, quiet to development

EDITOR'S NOTE — During the Colorado gold rush of 1858 miners built towns. These days, molybdenum is the element in question, but there are fears among Colorado residents that the men who mine it will destroy towns, not build them.

BY C.C. MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer
CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — A new wave of Colorado miners is coming, forcing a confrontation between a town and the operators of the world's largest molybdenum mine over that basic issue — development vs. the environment and peace and quiet.

Climax Molybdenum Co., a division of the giant American Metal Climax Inc., runs the huge Climax mine 60 air miles across the Rockies from this valley hamlet. Now it's looking at Mount Emmons, which towers 3,000 feet above this 48-square-block community, with an eye to extracting 160 million tons of ore.

Old timers want the mine but a majority of residents, many recently arrived from the East to return to open space and mountain fresh air, fear that an influx of transient miners and the buildup of million tons of waste will ruin the high mountain valley.

The dispute typifies the Colorado mining industry. Norm Blake, director of the state Division of Mines, estimates the state's total mineral production at about \$1 billion a year. Within a decade, the number of miners looking for coal, zinc, uranium, oil shale and other minerals is expected to double to 40,000.

Crested Butte town planner Myles Rademan, who moved here six years ago from New York, compares the operation of the Climax mine with the space program or the building of the Aswan Dam on the Nile. "You just can't imagine its size," he says.

The Climax mine, on the Con-



MINING PROSPECTS NEAR Crested Butte, Colo., population 1,200, shown in this aerial photograph to be nestled in its quiet valley with 3,000 foot-Mount Emmons towering behind, left, worries local residents. The Climax Molybdenum Co. is considering opening a mine on

the mountain, with an eye to extracting 160 million tons of ore — a prospect some residents fear will mean an influx of miners and tons of mine waste to ruin the valley.

tinental Divide near Leadville, is an open pit operation at an elevation of 12,000 feet with 100 miles of tunnels, 23 trains and 2,800 people on the payroll. It must mine a ton of ore to extract 5.3 pounds of molybdenum, an element with a melting point 2,000 degrees higher than steel. It is used as an alloy for structural steel, armaments, airplanes and spacecraft.

Climax spokesman Nelson Fugate says Climax mines more in a day than 90 percent of American mines produce in

a year. Daily production has risen to 47,000 tons a day, from 250 tons a day in 1917.

Half of Bartlett Mountain, the mine's "glory hole," looks like it has been scooped out by a giant ice cream dipper. Across the highway, a tailing pond has a capacity of 525 million tons of residue.

Crested Butte is nestled in a valley at the end of a 32-mile road from the ranching and farming community of Gunnison. The smell of wood-burning stoves permeates the air. Horses graze in a field on the

edge of town. Motorists carefully observe the 15 mph speed limit. Children play in the streets. It is a vista of peace and tranquility, of Victorian architecture, without neon lights.

The town almost died after the local coal mine closed in 1952 but was revived by development of a ski resort in 1962. In the last six years, Crested Butte has grown from 350 to 1,200 inhabitants. Fishing, hiking, backpacking and skiing bring new residents and thousands of tourists.

Coal Creek bubbles through town, a reminder that mining can kill nature. Metal from forgotten mines has stilled life in the stream.

Eighteen months ago, Rademan notes, a 50-by-125-foot lot sold for \$10,000, as speculators from both coasts move in.

Lee Irwin came here seven years ago, giving up six waterbed outlets in the San Francisco Bay area. He publishes the weekly Crested Butte Pilot. "It's a beautiful place to live. We don't lock our doors and it's

a community, not a sprawling suburb," he says.

J.R. "Gus" Larkin, former Crested Butte mayor and general manager of the Mount Crested Butte ski resort, says the mine will have an impact in housing and competition for skilled jobs. The resort pays \$3.25 to \$5.50 an hour for lift and ski patrol employees and less for housekeeping staff. Starting salary for the lowest of 200 job categories at Climax is nearly \$7 an hour.

Rademan fears an influx of trailer homes. "The community

will pay the social cost as the workers are cramped together and take out their frustrations on the town," he says.

Climax's Fugate disagrees. He notes that hundreds of Climax employees commute more than 100 miles a day to homes in Buena Vista and Salida and predicts that many miners at Mount Emmons would commute to Gunnison.

But he does agree on the transient character of miners. He says the firm has an annual turnover of about 35 percent at the Climax mine.

Many work in the mines for a grubstake before moving on, he says.

"Too often folks have the idea that miners are second-class citizens who do physical work and are always being blown up. They think it takes someone who is not all there to be a miner," says Fugate, who has worked underground. He agrees that miners work, drink and play hard — "just like rail, auto or IBM employees."

Blake says the image of miners has always been low, but he has little patience with some transplanted easterners at Crested Butte.

"It was a mine camp. I feel a lot of people there waited until the miners were starved out and then bought their homes at rock bottom prices and now they don't want them back," he says. "Now there is a chance to put something back there that would produce something besides broken bones of the ski industry."

Sadat doesn't want partial peace solution

By The Associated Press
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says that at the upcoming Camp David summit he will strive for a permanent peace in the Middle East and will not accept any partial solutions with Israel.

Sadat's comments, at a political rally Tuesday in the Nile Delta town of Talla, appeared to be a response to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's statement Sunday that he has a plan for a "partial, permanent" agreement with Egypt that he will take to the Sept. 5 summit with Sadat and President Carter at the presidential retreat in Maryland.

Sadat drew cheers from the crowd of 6,000 politicians, farmers and workers when he asserted that at the Camp David talks he will work for "a lasting peace based on justice, peace that cannot be achieved unless the Palestinian problem is solved."

"There is no room for any partial solution or separate agreement," he said.

The Camp David talks are aimed at reviving efforts for a settlement of the 30-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict. Direct Egyptian-Israeli negotiations have remained deadlocked for the past eight months.

Egypt and the other Arab states are demanding total Israeli withdrawal from war-occupied Arab territories and establishment of an independent Palestinian homeland.

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