o-layoff clause deadlocks ostal service negotiations

ke at midnight Thursday deadked Tuesday over a union dend that the Postal Service rea no-layoff clause for workers their new contract, a union rce reported.

'At the moment there are no gotiations," the source told 'I at noon EDT. "Management stonewalling. At the moment nagement will not discuss er issues until we give in on no-layoff clause.

The four major postal unions isider a clause forbidding ed reductions except through ritions to be as important as the

ge issue, he said. The unions, he said, do not ind to back down. The present itract has such a clause

A spokesman for federal diators said it is incorrect to negotiations have been halted e both sides are on hand, nmunicating through the diators although they are not he same table.

Postal Service and union negotiators have made steady progress in settling "less volatile" issues drafting a new work contract, but there has been no sign they are any closer together on

Contracts with four major postal unions expire Thursday at midnight, and union leaders have predicted there will be a nationwide mail strike if the Postal Service does not make an acceptable wage offer by that deadline.

The negotiators were resuming their work Tuesday after holding a night session at the request of the Federal Mediation and Con-ciliation Service, which entered the negotiations a week ago.

They continued meeting all day (Monday) and continued making progress on a number of less volatile issues," a spokesman for the service said late Monday. They are meeting tonight to start tackling some major issues.

The Public Service Research Council, a public interest group, meanwhile hoped for prompt

ommittee votes to extend

court action on a suit it filed Monday to block the unions from striking or using strike threats as a bargaining lever

The suit also requested the U.S. District Court to order the Postal Service to fire workers who walk out or stage slowdowns.

A strike "would have a catastrophic effect upon the well-being of nearly all citizens of the United States and would be disastrous to the free flow of commerce, the operation of government and the national economy, the suit said.

Although the law forbids a strike by federal employes it is often not enforced. One of the four unions, the American Postal Workers Union, has officially adopted a commitment to strike if there is no new contract by the deadline.

The suit said the unions are seeking to "intimidate" the Postal Service and President Carter by making strike threats. Carter has urged them to accept a 5.5 percent wage increase

RA ratification period Equality of rights under the law win. The key was a compromise that

SHINGTON - The House ry Committee has breathed ife into the Equal Rights lment by voting to extend its tion period — but not before a ger finish that could just as have ended in failure

Jarch 22, 1979, ratification for 39 months until June 30, cleared the panel Tuesday on a 19-15 vote. Supporters called that committee's ap-Yo their toughest congressional

measure now goes to the Committee to be cleared for action, and Senate supporters epared to move quickly if the ing the Constitution to keep ERA ion is approved by the House.

of the required 38 states, but propoger finish that could just as nents believe they cannot win pas-nave ended in failure. sage by the needed three more states proposal extending the cur- before the current deadline. In the day as the nearly fell apart. At that point,

bar to the extension of the ratification cess period, but it has never been done before. Supporters argue the ERA involves major social change and de-quickly called the committee back serves a longer debate period than into session and brought the Edhas customarily been afforded to re-wards' amendment to a vote. cent amendments.

But opponents claimed the extension "smacks of expediency" and "manipulates" the process of amend-

ERA would add a single sento the Constitution stating:

Supporters had maintained for several days they had the votes to

shall not be denied or abridged by would reduce the amount of extra the United States or any state on ac- time from seven more years to three years and three months, making the So far, it has been approved by 35 deadline June 1982.

But they watched with shock late in the day as their fragile coalition

efore the current deadline.

There is no legal or consitutional

At that point, Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N,J., hastily called a re-

Everyone was present but Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., an opponent of the ERA extension.

With Santini gone, the Edwards amendment passed 17-16, and cleared the way for final approval of

the extension. Throughout the day, several hundred ERA supporters and opponents kept a vigil in the hall outside the hearing room, waiting for Capitol police to usher them in briefly to observe the committee debate.

After the final roll call, supporters in the audience erupted into shouts and prolonged applause when it became apparent the extension proposal had won.



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Psychological profiles of killers at restaurant compiled by police

of six steakhouse employees shot execution-style and left stacked in a restaurant freezer were being com"We will have to do extensive balpiled Tuesday by police.

Police Chief Tom Heggy said investigators had no new leads in the case, but were continuing to check all tips and information.

"We are going to be working up a psychological profile of the killers in day an attempt to give us some leads since there might be certain personality characteristics or other emotional factors people who would do this might have that would give us something to work on," Heggy said.

He said authorities now believe either two or four persons were involved in robbing the Sirloin Stockade of \$1,200 to \$1,500 near closing time Sunday night and shooting the six employees who were clean-ing up the restaurant. Officers believe either one or two persons systematically shot each victim while donations and pledges poured in to his accomplices held the other employees at bay inside the freezer.

"The main question we have to answer is whether they (killers) were passing through on the interstate or were not," Heggy said.

Oklahoma State University criminology professor Dr. Werner Gruninger said Tuesday he believed the slayings were the work of "a psychopathic killer who has a long police record." He said he thinks the killer will be apprehended soon

because of past criminal activity.

Area, federal and state law enforcement officers met in Oklahoma City Tuesday for a briefing on

OKLAHOMA CITY — progress of the investigation.
Ostrophysical profiles of the killers caliber pistol was used in the slay-Officers have determined a small

listics tests before we can determine that," said Sgt. Tom Mundy, police information officer.

Mundy said police planned to seal off the restaurant and the surround-ing parking lot until at least Thurs-

He said between 30 and 40 police officers were working at the scene and 25 detectives were working full time on the investigation. Mundy said other officers have been called in for extra investigative work.

Investigators from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms also entered the case full time Tuesday, along with six deputies from the sheriff's office.

As the investigation continued,

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The victims were Louis Zacharias, 40; David Salsman, 17; Herri M. Horst, 16; Anthony Tew,

The reward money will be awarded to anyone providing infor-Freeman, 56.

funds set up for rewards and for the mation leading to the arrest and conviction of the assailants. The The reward fund grew to \$41,550 family fund will be divided among

17; David Lindsey, 17, and Isaac



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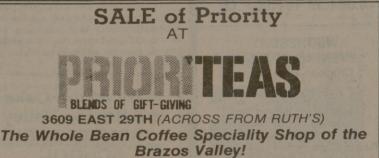
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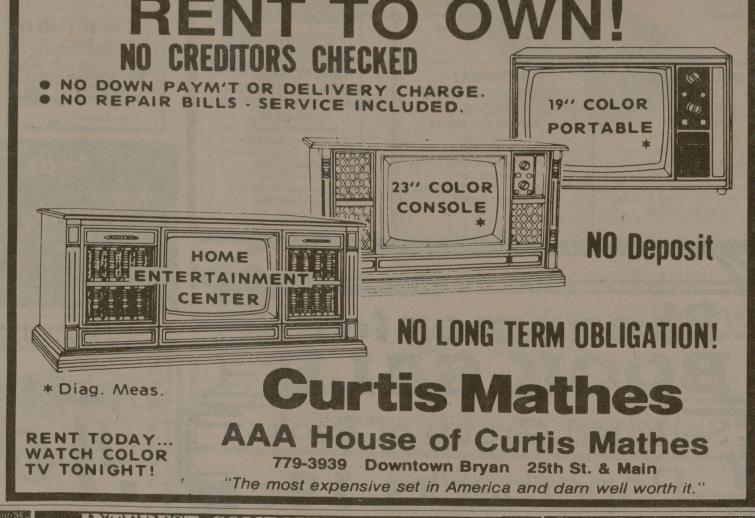
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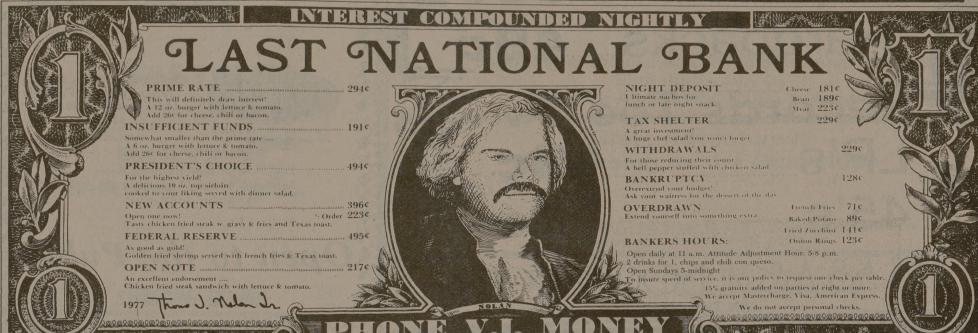


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oman testifies doctor led her 'test-tube' baby

W YORK — Mrs. Doris Del stified Tuesday that her once

34-year-old Fort Lauderdale,

Mrs. Del Zio was the lead-off witness in U.S. District Court here in her \$1.5 million damage suit against mely active and enjoyable" sex columbia Presbyterian Medical Seen seriously impaired he destruction five years ago of Wiele, its chief of obstetrics and he hoped would be the world's gynecology.

The Del Zios allege the defen-I could not look at my hus- destroyed a laboratory-fertilized is a man. I thought sex had embryo three days before it was to be e a mockery of our relation- implanted in her womb.

Since that time, she said, she has n in tears and speaking in suffered constant and severe pain in I tones, the attractive mother ughter by a previous marriage the lower back and pelvic areas. For about six months, she said, she had ne and her husband John, a no sexual relations with her husband r-old dentist, were very happy and later "very infrequently, once a month or once every other month."

"I can't believe I understand what the experiment was stopped. "I can't believe I understand v were a loving couple," she happened," Mrs. Del Zio said. We had a great deal of love and can't comprehend the actions that were done against me



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