

New grand jury blockage sought

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The state Supreme Court was asked yesterday to block creation of Pennsylvania's first statewide investigative grand jury, which will be formed next week in Philadelphia.

Attorney General Edward G. Bister said after arguments before the high court that he didn't know how long the justices would take to rule.

"It's an important case," he said. "The court will want to be very careful in what it decides."

Bister noted that there was no order in force to stop the grand jury, and the state would proceed with the investigation of public corruption and organized crime pending a ruling.

Harrisburg attorney William C. Costopoulos had asked the court to block the grand jury, contending that its powers were far broader than any previous in-

vestigative panel.

"It is fraught with dangers," Costopoulos told the justices. "It's a direct threat to the constitutional liberties which this court has zealously guarded."

Costopoulos said the high court has ruled in earlier cases that investigative grand juries must be limited to specific geographical areas and subject matter.

"This court has always insisted on a specific urgent need for a special grand jury," he said.

Deputy Attorney General James West argued that local district attorneys do not have adequate resources to fight white collar crime.

"Any investigative tool is subject to abuse," West said. "The question is, do you throw the baby out with the bath water?"

West said the special grand jury would be tightly

controlled by a supervising judge, who will review grand jury transcripts and subpoena requests to make sure any investigation is based on solid evidence of need.

Costopoulos argued in rebuttal that individuals could still be subject to arbitrary subpoenas.

"He has to hire an attorney and file a motion to quash the subpoena," Costopoulos said. "The individual's liberty has already been invaded."

The legislature authorized the statewide jury last year. Pennsylvania is one of seven states that have such authority.

Bister asked in his petition for creation of this year's panel that the jury be allowed to investigate macing, kickbacks, narcotics traffic, illegal gambling and other areas affecting more than one county.



Relax! This young girl settled comfortably in front of Willard Building must be wondering why everyone above her seems in such a hurry.

Finance committee approves spending limits

HARRISBURG (AP) — Spending limits for the state, local governments and school districts were approved yesterday by the House Finance Committee.

The constitutional amendment, which was sent to the full House, must be approved by two sessions of the legislature and then by the voters.

The measure made it to the House floor after six months of public hearings

and rewriting. Even more amendments and intense debate focusing on local limits are expected when the measure comes up for a vote, possibly as early as next week.

State spending would be tied to percentage increases in the personal income of Pennsylvanians.

Local limits would have to be set by the legislature within a year of the amendment's passage. Those limits

could be changed only by a majority of the voters in a municipality or school district.

Strong opposition is anticipated from local government lobbyists, but they concede that the constitutional amendment's popularity may be hard to beat.

"Spending limits aren't needed," said Gil Longwell, spokesman for the Township Supervisors Association.

He also said the supervisors soundly

defeated a proposal last year that would have put them in favor of raising their spending limits from 14 to 30 mills.

"We already are exercising a great deal of frugality," Longwell said. "But this legislation is much the same as the ethics law. It's a favorability subject with the electorate statewide."

Supporters of spending limits say a state limit would be useless if local limits are not imposed.

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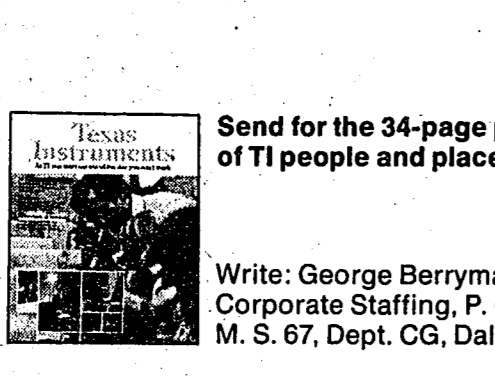
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Political prisoner Lunt home after 14 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawrence Lunt, gaunt, weary and trembling with emotion at being home again, is not bitter after having spent 14 years in Cuban jails for his CIA activities — but has no desire to help the CIA again, his lawyer said yesterday.

Lunt embraced his wife at National Airport and said the feeling of being home with his family is "incredible."

Lunt's lawyer said the one-time Wyoming cattle rancher has no regrets about being a CIA contract employee in Cuba in the 1950s and feels "no sense of bitterness or recrimination" for his long incarceration in service to his country.

"He feels that he responded to his country's wish when he was asked to do something," attorney John Wainwright said.

But he said when Lunt was asked if he would help the CIA again he responded, "No, I think I've done my duty."

Cuban President Fidel Castro freed Lunt, 55, and three other Americans Monday — believed to complete a total purge of political prisoners from Cuban jails — in response to President Carter's decision to release four Puerto Rican nationalists imprisoned since the 1950s.

Within hours, the Americans were picked up in Havana and whisked to Miami aboard a State Department airplane. Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., who worked for years to negotiate the releases, escorted Lunt back to Washington where he was reunited with his Belgian wife, Beatrice, several relatives and the oldest of his three sons.

Lunt, wearing a rumpled shirt, looked exhausted when he arrived at National Airport. He had little to say to reporters, but spoke in a firm, distinguished voice in introducing his family and thanking Gilman and others who helped negotiate his release.

Asked how it feels to be home, Lunt said, "It's indescribable." He said he plans to "just have a lot of family" for a while.

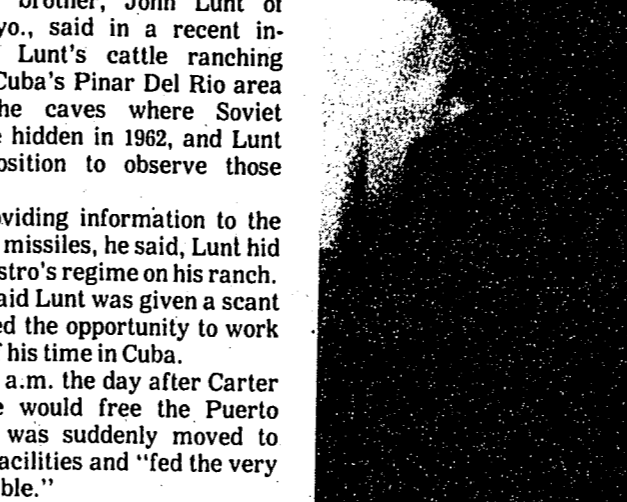
Lunt, who was sentenced to 30 years in prison for espionage, would not confirm he was "an informer for the CIA," and said only that he "was connected to that agency."

But Lunt's brother, John Lunt of Saratoga, Wyo., said in a recent interview that Lunt's cattle ranching operation in Cuba's Pinar Del Rio area was near the caves where Soviet missiles were hidden in 1962, and Lunt was in a position to observe those missiles.

Besides providing information to the CIA about the missiles, he said, Lunt hid enemies of Castro's regime on his ranch. Wainwright said Lunt was given a scant diet and denied the opportunity to work during most of his time in Cuba.

He said at 3 a.m. the day after Carter announced he would free the Puerto Ricans, Lunt was suddenly moved to immigration facilities and "fed the very best food possible."

"He's much fatter now than he was a few months ago," he said. "They fattened him up. They almost forced him."



American political prisoner Lawrence Lunt is helped into a chair at a press conference yesterday after Lunt and three others were released from Cuban prison by the Castro government.

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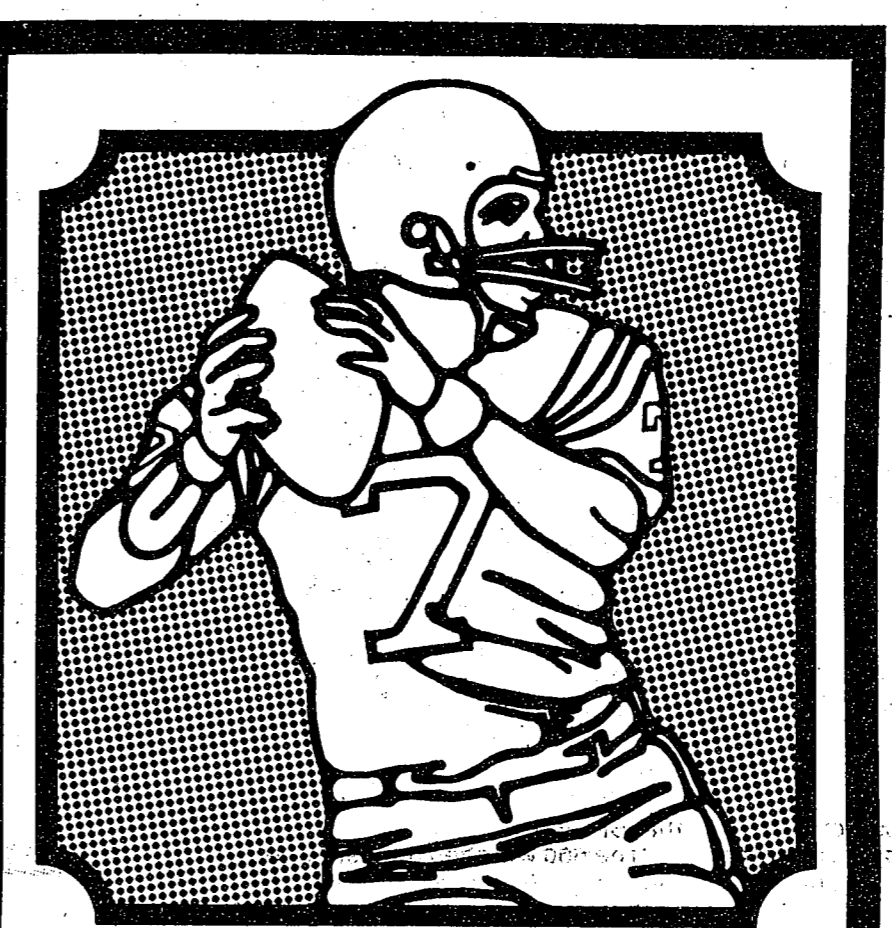
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