

Coping with stress major Capitol Hill task

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imagine your job is on the line every two years, and its survival depends upon pleasing or at least appeasing colleagues and constituents every time the telephone rings or the mailbag arrives.

That's the lot of 7,500 people who work for House members in an atmosphere so frenzied and consuming that counselors and therapists are marketing a profitable brand of expertise: stress management in congressional offices.

"Our lifestyle is stress," says Karen Kinard, press secretary for Rep. Bob Edgar, D-Pa., whose office held an eight-hour "Stress Day or Help is on the Way" workshop in June.

"We drink a lot of coffee, we talk about our work after hours, we do everything we shouldn't do. And we haven't stopped," Ms. Kinard said.

"I haven't followed through," confessed Edgar's office

administrator, Skip Powers, who tries to stay serene surrounded by snapshots of ocean-borne whales and a giraffe in the African bush. "We learned how to deal with stress. But learning something and doing it are two different things."

Making a dent in Hill stress is hard. The 1,430-member Congressional Staff Club sponsored a stress management workshop earlier this month, and only four people showed up.

"People are always saying, 'I'd love to come to your stress management program but I'm too busy,'" said Barron Maberry, the Lutheran minister who ran the workshop.

He and Beth Kilker, who arranged the session, offered a variety of explanations for the sparse turnout: too busy, not enough publicity, high price (\$10 for a two-hour session), having to stay after work, vacation season, concerns about Maberry's holistic approach.

But there seems to be no question that, as one workshop

participant put it, Capitol Hill is "a stress factory" — and getting worse.

Burned-out House staffers who used to find sanctuary in the private sector after a couple of years in the pressure-cooker now hang onto their frenetic Hill jobs because other work is scarce.

Congressional offices received 160 million pieces of mail in 1981 — up from 14.6 million in 1969, according to House postmaster Robert V. Rota. And they receive an average of 12,000 constituent requests a year, a recent survey found.

"Every time the phone rings, it's a new case, a new issue, a new contact with the outside world. Every phone call means somebody has to do something," said Edgar.

"There's the constant pressure of wanting your boss to be re-elected, of not wanting to let him down," said Ms. Powers. "To have that coming up every two years..." she sighs.

Even a simple event creates hours of work. When a minister from Edgar's district recently gave the opening

prayer in the House, staffers had to write the congressman's floor remarks; set up a photo session in the House Speaker's office; arrange lunch for Edgar and his visitor; and advise the media about the whole thing.

Daily pressure is intensified by House schedules which routinely list five or six things happening at the same time, which translates into pressure on aides to reschedule their members again and again as different events arise.

The results were vivid at the staff club stress session. Jack, an attorney, said he gets extreme headaches and takes occasional tranquilizers. "I look forward to the day when I can just chuck all this and pump gas. But it is very challenging work," he said.

Mary, a typist-receptionist, said she had to type speeches, testimony and press releases for her whole office — between answering phone calls. Soon she was overeating and drinking too much wine each night.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

On Central America policy

Reagan will create advisory commission

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — President Reagan announced today he will create a bipartisan national commission to advise him on Central American policy in a renewed effort to win congressional support for his campaign "to keep the light of liberty alive in Central America."

Reagan, in his prepared remarks, did not name anyone to the commission. Unconfirmed reports said Reagan asked former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to head the panel, and that Kissinger accepted.

In his toughly worded speech to the International Longshoremens' Association here, Reagan made clear that he has no intention of forsaking his determined defense of the Salvadoran regime or his anticommunist crusade in the troubled region.

Reagan said the commission "will lay the foundation for a long-term, unified national approach to the freedom and independence of the countries of Central America."

But he renewed his call for congressional support of his efforts to shore up the anticommunist government in El Salvador and said that, for the immediate future, "the legislative branch must bear its share of responsibility."

One day before the fourth anniversary of the Sandinistas' seizing power in Nicaragua, Reagan called that takeover "the revolution of broken promises" and said its leaders are liars.

"They rejected their pledges to their own people, to the Organization of American States and to the world," Reagan said in his prepared remarks.

Without referring specifically to this

week's House consideration of cutting off the administration's not-so-secret aid to Nicaraguan rebels, Reagan asked, "Isn't it time that all of us in the Americas worked together to hold Nicaragua accountable for the promises made and broken four years ago?"

Painting a stark portrait of the two war-torn countries in the troubled region, Reagan said, "There is a vital link between what's happening in Nicaragua and what's happening in El Salvador. And the link is very simple: the dictators of Nicaragua are actively trying to destroy the budding democracy in neighboring El Salvador."

Conceding the continuing human rights problems in El Salvador, Reagan demanded, "The killing must stop!"

"But you have to realize," he added, "much of the violence there, whether from the extreme right or left, is beyond the control of the government. El Salvador is moving in the right direction."

"To give democracy and development a chance to work in the face of increasing attacks, we are providing a shield of military training and assistance to help our neighbors protect themselves," Reagan said. He called for Congress to join him in fulfilling that "moral responsibility."

The president's announcement follows several weeks of trying to sell his anti-communist crusade to an increasingly skeptical Congress.

One source said the commission was agreed upon in negotiations with members of Congress as the administration sought to avoid a cutoff of aid to rebels in Nicaragua and to win

an increase in economic and military assistance for the government of El Salvador.

The House is scheduled to hold a rare closed-door briefing and debate Tuesday on a Democratic bill to end the CIA's officially covert but well-publicized aid to rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The Democratic bill would drop the not-so-secret aid and replace it with an unclassified \$80 million program intended to help friendly Latin American nations halt the flow of arms from the Soviet Union and Cuba to Marxist guerrillas in El Salvador.

A vote is not expected until next week, and its sponsors concede that they do not yet have the votes to prevail in a head-to-head confrontation with the White House.

Administration officials say Reagan wanted to concentrate today's speech on trying to win back some of the support he has lost since his April 27 appeal to a joint session of Congress for solidarity in the struggle against leftists in Central America.

"It's a strong speech, mainly dealing in a very tough way with the situation in Nicaragua," one official said. He noted that Tuesday marks the fourth anniversary of the takeover by Sandinista revolutionaries and said Reagan wanted to stress "the promises that have been broken" by the leftist regime since it seized power.

"The realistic assessment of what's happened down there since then is that things have not gotten better, either in Salvador or Nicaragua," the official said. "It's incumbent on Congress to take a share of this problem."

Space talk



Samantha Smith, the Maine schoolgirl invited to visit the Soviet Union by Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, met Monday with Valentina Tereshkova, the first woman to fly in space 20 years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas A&M leader in underwater archeology

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — If your country wanted to retrieve valuable artifacts from an ancient shipwreck at the bottom of the sea, you probably would not think of calling Texas A&M University — but that is exactly what many governments do.

The Institute for Nautical Archeology, founded in Cyprus but moved to landlocked Texas A&M University in 1976, has achieved a global reputation as a leading excavator of sunken ships and their often priceless cargoes.

Jeff Alford, associate director for information at the university, said although A&M is 110 miles from the nearest body of saltwater, it is not that odd that the for the institute to select the university as home.

"We already had a very fine oceanography program that was recognized as one of the best. It was logical that we would want to go the next step, and George Bass was just the one to do it."

Researchers at the institute have assisted in the recovery of more than two dozen shipwrecks and related projects on four continents, and experts told The Dallas Times Herald that the institute is on the forefront of the relatively young academic field of underwater archeology.

Bass, a professor of anthropology and sociology, founded the institute in 1973 in Cyprus, but left a year later because of a war between Turkey and Greece. He said after working "out of our bedrooms" for two years, the researchers reunited and brought the institute to Texas A&M.

"George Bass' ranking is right at the top in underwater archeology," said Mary Smith, a research grant projects editor for National Geographic magazine. "George Bass is the founder of the modern method of underwater archeology."

"He almost single-handedly made it a scientific field," said Alford. Bass said he and his colleagues differ greatly in their techniques and their motives, but share the romance of discovering the resting places of long-lost ships.

He said the institute employs the exhaustive plotting and mapping procedures developed in land archeology. And he said its interest is deriving the maximum scientific, historical and cultural information about the cultures that produce them.

Treasure hunters and salvage companies, he said, usually have little

Counties told domestic spending must drop

MILWAUKEE (AP) — President Reagan's chief economic advisor told county officials today that domestic spending must continue to fall even though counties are feeling a squeeze because of the recession.

Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told the annual convention of the National Association of Counties that the financial problems faced by local officials today should be warning enough of the dangers of renewed inflation.

"A long period of rising inflation has never been reversed without a slowdown of economic activity and a

rise of unemployment," Feldstein said. "The very high rates of inflation that the economy reached in the late 1970s made the recession that followed virtually inevitable."

Feldstein's warnings came one day after the group's board approved a series of resolutions saying counties are paying dearly for a recession they did not cause. They asked Washington for help.

But Feldstein said more domestic spending cuts are necessary if economic recovery is to continue — and if new taxes are necessary, they won't go to bailing out fiscally stressed counties.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale had told the same group Sunday that the Reagan economic policies are doomed to failure.

Reagan sent a personal message Sunday after Vice President George Bush declined a speaking invitation. Mondale, a Democratic presidential candidate, filled in as the annual meeting's keynote speaker. Officials of more than 2,000 county governments are attending the convention.

Although Reagan said the economy was on the upswing and pledged to help county officials, Mondale said national economic policy is causing the financial problems of local governments.

Milk carton truck



Last year Sandra and Pat O'Keefe won the Seafair Milk Carton Derby on Green Lake, near Seattle, with a

12-foot replica of a choo-choo train. This year their entry is a 45-foot copy of a Kenworth truck and tanker,

which required an estimated 1.8 miles of hot glue to hold the 6,000 milk cartons onto the plywood frame. (AP Laserphoto)

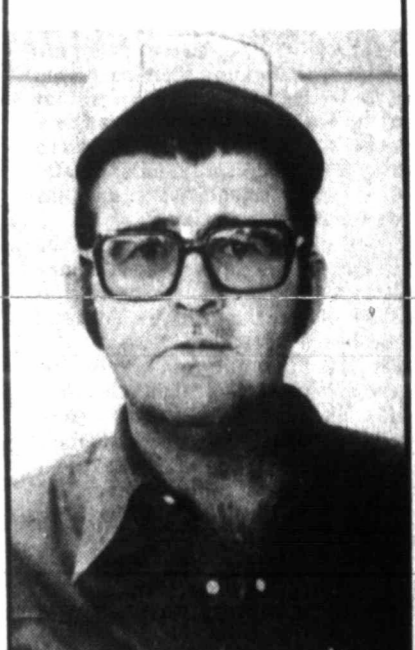
weather

The forecast calls for mostly sunny skies over Pampa through Tuesday, with some variable cloudiness and a slight chance of isolated thundershowers. The high today will be in the mid 90s with a low tonight in the upper 60s. The overnight low recorded at 5:45 a.m. was 70 degrees and the high Sunday was 92 degrees, recorded at 6:05 p.m. Winds will be southerly today at 10-20 mph, decreasing tonight to 5-15 mph.

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Job Hunter



Ernie Haralson, 38, of 700 E. Malone says he doesn't mind what kind of job is available, he just wants to work. "I've got two hands, I'm willing to do anything. It doesn't make any difference to me if its hoing or chopping weeds," he said.

However, Haralson has spent 24 years in oilfields doing a variety of oilfield-related jobs. He also says he can work on a farm or with a construction crew.

Haralson, who isn't married, says he's in good health and willing to work hard.

If you're interested in hiring Haralson, you can contact him by calling him at the Texas Employment Commission at 665-0938 or 665-4916.

daily record

services tomorrow

PULLIAM, Zela Cross - Graveside services 10:30 a.m. at Memorial Gardens.
MOORE, Martha Juanita - 2 p.m. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. Burial in Memory Garden.
BAILEY, Melvin V. - 4 p.m. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. Burial in Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

obituaries

ZELLA CROSS PULLIAM
 Zela Cross Pulliam, 78, of 1124 Prairie Dr., died at 11:50 a.m. Saturday in Coronado Community Hospital.
 Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Memorial Garden Cemetery with Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating, under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.
 Pulliam was born June 28, 1905 at Versailles, Mo. A long time resident of Pampa, and school teacher, she retired in 1968 after teaching at Lamar Elementary in Pampa and at Clarendon and Quitaque.

During WWII she served with the Women's Army Corp and was involved with the "A" bomb project at Los Alamos, N.M.
 She is survived by one sister, Opal Cross of Amarillo; one sister-in-law, Alpha Cross of Cordell, Okla.; and two nieces.

MARTHA JUANITA MOORE

SKELLYTOWN - Martha Juanita Moore, 61, died 7 p.m. Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Garden Cemetery.
 Moore was born October 9, 1922 in Chickasha, Okla. She married R.L. Moore Dec. 15, 1940 in Hollis, Okla. They came to Skellytown in 1947. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.
 Survivors include her husband, her mother, Myra Goodwin of Skellytown; two daughters, Pearlene Peters, all of Skellytown and Sharron Ellison of Pottsboro; a son, R.L. Moore Jr. of Coppens Cove; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MELVIN V. BAILEY

Melvin V. Bailey, 59, of 2221 N. Russell, died Sunday at Coronado Community Hospital after a lengthy illness.
 Services will be 4 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, assisted by Bob Parker, pastor of Village Park Baptist Church in Amarillo. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean.
 Born September 6, 1923 in McLean, he grew up and graduated from high school in 1941 in McLean. He attended Draughon's Business College in Oklahoma City, and served with the Navy during WWII.
 On February 16, 1946, he married Mary Ann Morris in San Francisco. He worked for Cabot Corporation and Ingersoll-Rand 32 years. Bailey was a member of the First Baptist Church and Pampa Optimist Club.
 Survivors include his wife, of the home; three sons, Brent and Brian Bailey, of the home, and George Bailey of Amarillo, a daughter, Nancy Peters of Tacoma, Wash.; his mother, Lorena Bailey of McLean; three brothers, Jack Bailey and Charles Bailey, both of Pampa; and Vestal Bailey of McLean, and five grandchildren.

ANNA JEAN RAMZY

AMARILLO - Services are pending for Anna Jean Ramzy, 38, mother of Pampa resident Regina Perry. Ramzy, a resident of Amarillo, died Saturday night.
 Born in Memphis, Tenn., Ramzy had lived in Amarillo for 21 years.
 In addition to her daughter of Pampa, survivors include three other daughters, Jacqueline Brown, Vointina Ramzy, and Cathy Fenly, all of Amarillo; six sons, Kenneth Shaw, Kevin Ramzy, Samuel Ramzy, Frederick Ramzy, Midhael Davis and Johnny Fenly, all of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY
 Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans and ham with jalapena cornbread, fried squash, beets, spinach, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit cup

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, creamed corn, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or cheese cake

THURSDAY
 Pork roast & dressing, candied yams, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, pineapple pudding or strawberry shortcake

FRIDAY
 Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, squash casserole, lima beans, toss or jello salad, chocolate cake or tapioca pudding

Dioxin sought in rivers, chemical plants

DALLAS (AP) - Federal and state officials are inspecting chemical plants and collecting fish samples from at least half a dozen sites in Texas in a "safety" search for dioxin contamination in the state's coastal waterways and inland rivers, a Dallas newspaper reported today.
 The Dallas Times Herald said the officials were taking the precautionary measures following the environmental mishaps of Love Canal in New York and Times Beach in Missouri.
 The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is inspecting eight chemical plants along the Gulf Coast, from Freeport to Port Arthur, because their processes and products make them prime suspects as inadvertent producers of dioxin, the newspaper said.
 "It wouldn't surprise me if we find trace concentrations of dioxin at a site or two," said Allyn Davis, director of

the EPA's hazardous materials branch in Dallas. "I would be very surprised to find any significant concentrations. We are looking just to be on the safe side of safety."
 Dioxin is a generic name for a family of 75 compounds that are produced as a byproduct in the manufacture of chlorophenoxy herbicides. The most potent form of the chemical is known as TCDD, an impurity found in Agent Orange.
 John Latchford, assistant director of enforcement and field operations for the Texas Department of Water Resources, said the dioxin hunt was a "seek and search operation."
 Dioxin was one of a host of toxic chemicals found in the Love Canal area of Niagara Falls, N.Y., in the late 1970s. Dioxin was also recently found at chemical plants in Kansas and New Jersey and in rivers in Michigan and

Wisconsin, where officials warned residents against eating fish from certain waterways.
 "Dioxin has grown to be the latest environmental crisis in the country," said EPA spokesman Roger Meacham.
 The medical community disagrees on whether dioxin can cause danger to humans, but the chemical has been shown to cause cancer, birth defects and diseases of the nerves, liver, kidneys and bladder in laboratory animals.
 But medical experts agree that dioxin can cause chloracne, a severe skin disorder in humans.
 Davis said testing would include taking fish from six locations and would provide a good indicator of dioxin contamination in Texas' major waterways.

'No-till' farming will be conference topic

As many as 300 farmers from across the Panhandle are expected to attend a two-day conference about the latest methods of "no-till" farming at Pampa's M.K. Brown Auditorium.
 Conservation Tillage Field Day will be held at the auditorium Thursday and Friday. Registration will begin, and booths and displays will open in the auditorium at 8 a.m. Thursday.
 Farmers who attend the free sessions will learn about the no-till method and how it can increase profits and save time and work, according to Steve Mesa of the Soil Conservation Service. The method, which involves very little plowing when a crop is planted, is catching on now with many farmers.

Mesa said.
 After registration Thursday, the educational sessions begin at 9 a.m. and continue through about 4:30 p.m. Participating companies will sponsor lunch Thursday at Dyers Barbecue.
 Friday, no-till field demonstrations will begin at 8 a.m. and end about noon. The field demonstrations will be at a site off of U.S. 80 east of Pampa.
 Lee McDonald, SCS supervisor, said about 15 chemical and implement companies will display the latest products and devices designed for no-till farming at the field day here.
 The event is sponsored by the SCS, the Gray County Soil and Water

Conservation District, the Agricultural Research Service and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.
 On the first day, farmers Roman Friemel of Groom and Jerry Artho of Wildorado, ARS soil scientist Paul Unger, TAEX irrigation specialist Leon New and computer specialist Ray Sammons will tell about success with minimum-tillage farming.
 The companies will display no-till products in booths inside the auditorium and on the parking lot.
 For more information about Conservation Tillage Field Day, call the SCS at 665-1751.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Theresa West, Pampa
 Grace Morgan, Canadian
 Teresa Leener, Cheyenne, Okla.
 Corrine Leener, Cheyenne, Okla.
 Robert Spurlin, Reydon, Okla.
 Colleen Spurlin, Reydon, Okla.
 Paul Spurlin, Reydon, Okla.
 Rhonda Strnad, Pampa
 Watson Johnson, Memphis
 Elben Bozarth, Pampa
 Loyal Bird, Pampa
 Trina Osborn, Pampa
 Loretta J. Baumgardner, Pampa
 Raymond W. Shannon, Pampa
 Becky Jo Sweeney, Pampa
 Eugene H. McNeil III, Pampa
 Lillie M. Dennis, Pampa
 Rose M. Watson, Shamrock
 Robert E. Crouch, Pampa
 Betty M. McKinney, Pampa
 Louis C. Brinkley, Panhandle
 Ray G. Burger, Pampa
 William A. Thornton, Pampa
 James G. Crinklaw, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Hugg of Pampa, a baby girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. David

city briefs

GAYNELL'S BAKERY is now affiliated with Netty's Salads For your office or morning break, fresh bread, chocolate chip, oatmeal and sugar cookies are baked daily. Character and Specialty cakes baked on order. Call 665-2053 811 West.

HORSE RACING results from Raton on page 10 of today's Pampa News.

stock market

Wheat	3.17	DIA	22 3/4
Milo	5.25	Dowchester	15 1/2
Corn	5.88	Getty	67
Soybeans	5.27	Halliburton	49
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		IBM	52 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	21 1/2	Ingersoll Rand	54 1/2
Service	closed at 1	InferNorth	37 1/2
Southland Financial	34 1/2	Kerr-McCree	39 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by		Mobil	36 1/2
Schneider Bernet Hickman Inc of Amarillo	54 1/2	Phillips	56 1/2
Beatrice Foods	26 1/2	Fenwick	35
Cabot	28 1/2	Phillips	54 1/2
Calumet	44	PNA	31
Cities Service	38	Southwestern Pub	17 1/2
	38	Standard Oil	36
	39	Temoco	34 1/2
	44	Texasco	35 1/2
	38	Zales	39 1/2
	44	London Gold	422 25
	38	Silver	12 98

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 40 period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881
 Dump Hours Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Sticky problem



Molasses from a ruptured tank that held 150,000 gallons spreads in sticky sheet over a one-fourth mile area in Muskogee, Okla., Sunday. Officials of the Missouri Pacific Railroad are investigating the cause of the rupture. (AP Laserphoto)

Ruptured tank sends gallons of sticky molasses into backyard

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) - A ruptured storage tank left Jack Sweden with one sticky problem: 150,000 gallons of gooey molasses that poured ankle-deep into his backyard, drew swarms of flies and left him "praying for rain."
 The tar-like syrup has covered everything in its path, seeping into a storage shed and destroying an electric piano and an \$800 set of drums. The stench is starting to get to his wife and five children, Sweden said Sunday.
 "I don't know what we are going to do. It's even got under the house," Sweden said. "I'm thinking maybe I should run an ad in the paper — 'Anyone wanting tree syrup, it's free, just bring your own cup.'"
 Molasses began accumulating in Sweden's yard in this eastern Oklahoma community Friday night when a 200,000-gallon storage tank ruptured along a nearby Missouri-Pacific Railroad line.
 Trucks leading to a loading dock were dislodged 50 feet when the tank ruptured. Service along the line was expected to be disrupted for about four days, officials said.
 David Quada, Missouri-Pacific trainmaster, said the cause of the spill was undetermined.
 "It could have been lightning or some kind of an act of God," said E.C. Pepper, who leases the tank from the railroad. "I was around the tank earlier this week and it didn't show any

signs of leakage."
 Whatever the cause, the gallons of the sweet substance have attracted lots of insects to Sweden's backyard.
 "The flies are getting pretty bad around here now," he said Sunday. "We've got three dogs, and they won't touch it. But my next-door neighbor, he's got a mule, and you should see him run over and get some of it. He really likes it."
 Some of the liquid has flowed into a drainage ditch near Sweden's home — but not enough. Sweden said his yard will have to be dug up with a bulldozer to rid it of the molasses. A contract already has been signed to begin the cleanup, and his family plans to move elsewhere "for at least a week."
 "They're gonna have to dig up about 10 inches, because the stuff is seeping real slow," Sweden said. "They'll have to put in new dirt and reseed. It's going to be expensive."
 Sweden said he was waiting for his insurance agent to contact him to see about damages.
 There's no immediate danger, since molasses "has no toxic properties," said Basil Myers, Oklahoma State University extension agent. The only problem is, "it's going to be a mess to clean up," he said.
 "It's really nasty stuff," Sweden said, laughing. "Once you get it on you, you can't get it off. It's just like real good glue."

Highway patrol goes for DWIs

Drunk drivers claimed 1,066 lives on Texas highways in 1982. Nine of those deaths were in Gray County, according to Sgt. Jim Powell of the Texas Highway Patrol, Pampa office.
 Gray County residents who drink and drive should think twice before venturing onto the highways from now on. Texas Highway Patrolmen will be out in force, according to Sgt. Powell, area supervisor.
 "A special emphasis has been started in Gray County to get the drunk driver off our highways and to reduce the number of fatal accidents," Powell announced Tuesday.
 "All 14 State Troopers in this area will work their days off through the summer in high accident and traffic areas of

Gray County," he said. These troopers will be watching especially for motorists driving under the influence of alcohol, he added.
 Sgt. Powell stated, "Texas recorded 1,066 deaths with D.W.I. as a contributing factor in 1982."
 Gray County alone, reported six fatal accidents with nine deaths and 27 personal injury and property damage accidents where drunk driving was a contributing factor, he said.
 "D.W.I. continues to be a major factor in fatal accidents and the D.P.S. Troopers' first priority" will be to get the drunk driver off the highway, Powell concluded.

Across the river and into Algiers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A \$10 million, 60-car gondola ride over the Mississippi River for the 1984 World's Fair undergoes its first big test this week in seeking approval by the City Planning Commission.
 If the project is to be ready in time for the fair's May 12, 1984, opening day, workers must begin laying foundations by late August for the 310-foot towers on the east and west banks of the Mississippi.
 The commission is the first of a half-dozen public agencies which must approve their project.
 The other agencies include the U.S. Coast Guard, the state Department of Natural Resources, the city Department of Safety and Permits, the Orleans Parish Levee Board, the city Department of Property Management, the Dock Board, and the Exhibition Hall Authority.
 Carnival float manufacturer Blaine Kern, 56, and architect August Perez III, 50, are the project's developers and have formed a company called Mississippi Aerial River Transit, or MART.
 Kern said all permits have been applied for.
 Bob Becker, executive director of the City Planning Commission, said approval is likely, but not guaranteed.
 "We like the concept," Becker said. "It is a privately underwritten \$10 million investment that is intended to provide both a tourist oriented thrill ride and a highly functional commuter service that could relieve some of the congestion on the Greater New Orleans Mississippi River Bridge."
 On the other hand, however, are hundreds of planning and technical details that must be settled, including the impact on Algiers residents, parking facilities, land use changes, etc.
 "To be worthwhile, the system has to reduce congestion, not create congestion," Becker said.
 The system, to be built by Pomagalski, S.A. of Grenoble, France, would consist of 60 cars, each with a six-passenger capacity, operated by a hydraulic drive system.
 The one-way ride across the river

would take 4 1/2 minutes, with the cars 175 feet above the river at their lowest point. The GNO bridge roadway is 170 feet high.
 Kern and Perez have obtained a letter of intent to finance the project from Banque d'Union de Europe, a French-owned bank that is "familiar with these kinds of cable-car systems which have operated successfully in Europe for decades," Kern said.
 Kern said he's dreamed of the gondola project for 10 years.
 "I wanted a combination thrill ride and practical commuter vehicle," he said. "The development of the old riverfront and warehouse district gave me the chance to create a commuter system that would tie together the developing West Bank and the flourishing Central Business District."
 Algiers resident Rose Loving, a member of the Orleans Parish School Board, said the West Bank neighborhoods affected should have a say in what happens to the 14 acres that MART has already acquired.

Foreign agriculture sales seen as aid to depressed rural economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many farm leaders, including Agriculture Secretary John Block, are banking on an expansion of U.S. overseas sales of commodities to revitalize the depressed rural economy.
 "We really need to see that (export) market expand," admits Block. "And, really, I think we have problems if this market doesn't grow."
 But the Agriculture Department's own economists say it's the problems, not the expansion, that can be expected.
 "One fact has become increasingly clear in this year's efforts to revive the farm economy," says analyst Sally Byrne. "Exports won't lead the way."
 The main reason, say Ms. Byrne and others in USDA's Economic Research Service, is that there's little chance for any major changes in the global conditions responsible for declining export sales since the peak of 1981.
 "Throughout the 1970s and into the

early 1980s, each year brought another U.S. export sales record as if there were no end to the world's appetite for the products of America's farms," the analysts said in a recent USDA review of the situation. "Little attention was given to concerns about America's increasing dependence on continued expansion in world demand."
 But then a global recession took hold and foreign debt levels rose. The value of the U.S. dollar soared in relation to other currencies to make American commodities more expensive. Other nations, responding to either their own needs or the partial U.S. embargo against the Soviet Union, expanded their own production.
 As a result, American farm exports this year will drop for the second straight year, falling to \$34.5 billion. That's down \$4.6 billion from last year and \$9.5 billion from the record.
 There are indications that the world economy is rebounding, the analysts acknowledge. But they quickly add, "None of the encouraging signs holds much promise for the immediate future."
 "Many of the conditions responsible for the decline in U.S. agricultural exports will continue to depress trade totals, at least into next year," they say.
 Early season projections, they say, indicate world grain production may be up 3 percent this year while credit remains fairly tight.
 China, for example, is slashing its purchases this year, the analysts say, not because of its textile dispute with the United States but because of the recent good crops it has harvested itself in the drive to curb import needs. China probably will buy \$800 million in U.S. farm goods this year compared with \$2.2 billion just two years ago.

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Home Country

State's year-long celebration promises to be Texas-sized

DALLAS (AP) — When Texans sing "Happy 150th Birthday" to their state in 1986, they plan to do it in style. At least the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission is planning to do it in style. After three years of preliminary planning, the commission is now shifting into high gear for the next 2 1/2 years...

About 500 Texas towns — 40 percent of the state's communities — participated in the nation's bicentennial celebration in 1976. The commission "hopes to do better than that" for Texas' 150th birthday, Sitton said. "This is a Texas celebration and Texans have a very strong regional sense," he said.

High-priced campaigns make loans a necessity and disclosure a problem

DALLAS (AP) — High-priced campaigns are forcing many political candidates to resort to loans to fund their races, and politicians complain that vague disclosure laws are leaving them open to political, legal and ethical questions. Thirty-one of 16 statewide candidates last year loaned money to their campaigns...

Secretary of State John Fainter, White's chief political appointee and the officeholder in Texas charged with interpreting election laws, said White complied with the law. Attorney General Jim Mattox made two loans to his campaign the same week a Seattle bank loaned his brother and sister an identical amount...

Houston area children face battle for liver transplants

HOUSTON (AP) — There are 2,000 children across the country who need liver transplants, says Butch Davis of Beaumont. His daughter is one of them. Only 60, or 3 percent, of those children will be matched with suitable organ transplants, Davis said, quoting liver transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas Starzl of Philadelphia...

away. Transportation time is a crucial factor because recipients must get to the hospital where the surgery will take place within six hours of the time an organ is located. Dr. George Douglass Ferry of Texas Children's Hospital said a center where liver transplants can be performed is in preliminary planning stages at the Houston hospital...

Eight horse is mutilated. DALLAS (AP) — An eighth mare has been killed in a series of bizarre mutilations of horses that began in March, police said. The Appaloosa mare was found dead in far-south Dallas...



Lilah Waller, a resident of the Turner Geriatrics Center in Galveston, spends a sunny afternoon talking to a homeless puppy. The puppy was brought to the center by local animal shelter volunteers as part of a "Companion Pet Program" for the home's residents. (AP Laserphoto)

Pets used in nursing home therapy

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Wet puppy kisses, caresses and hands — wrinkled and knarled with the passage of time — broad smiles and an occasional scolding or burst of laughter are all part of the scene. It takes place in the sunny courtyard of the Moody House Retirement Center on every other Monday and involves the senior citizens living there and homeless pets from the Galveston Animal Shelter.

Human-Animal Bond. Ms. Mulhoney is a strong believer in the fact that animals contribute to the well-being of elderly and handicapped. Her belief comes from first-hand experience with the success of such a program. "One resident who is blind, has never responded well to other kinds of therapy, but when given a pet to hold, will fondle, stroke and relate to it for a long period of time," she said.

Jurors begin hearing Clore punishment testimony

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors begin hearing testimony today on the punishment for Billy Ray Clore, who faces a possible 20-year prison sentence after being convicted of attempted murder in the shooting of his comatose father.

after a doctor told prosecutors it would be hard to prove the elder Clore died from the bullet wound and not one of the variety of ailments he suffered. During Clore's trial, his brother testified their father asked to be shot after suffering a heart attack. The elder Clore later suffered another heart attack and lapsed into a coma.

regarding whether probation or prison time should be assessed. During final arguments Friday, Hansen told jurors the case was different from others in which he had been prosecutor. "We're used to sitting in the state's chair and having the community behind us, the complainant's family behind us. We wear the white hats."

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Texas to be second-most populous state

WASHINGTON (AP) — By the year 2000, Texas will pass New York as the nation's second largest state — both in population and number of jobs — according to a nonprofit research organization.

The National Planning Association says that by 2000, Texas will have a population of 18.8 million, or 4.5 million more than in 1980. Only California, with a projected population of 29 million, will be more populous, say the researchers.

In the 20 years between 1980 and 2000, the Houston area's population will grow by 1.3 million and its employment by 1.1 million, the largest increases of any metropolitan area, the foundation said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peor= Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Rundles
Managing Editor

NEA calls the kettle black...

The National Education Association accuses President Reagan of playing politics with the nation's schoolchildren because he keeps talking about merit pay for teachers.

What has officials of the NEA riled is that someone else is trying to horn in on what they consider their exclusive territory and is saying they don't like to hear.

They don't like to hear it because it goes against NEA's position that you can't tell a good teacher from a bad one that therefore all teachers on the same seniority level ought to get the same pay. A corollary of not being able to identify bad teachers is that you can't fire them.

This NEA philosophy is among the factors contributing to the sad state of education in this country, and it's about time politicians started talking about it.

It's ridiculous to argue that superior teachers can't be identified. School administrators know who the best teachers are, just as supervisors in any other endeavor know who their best people are.

The problem is that school administrators and school boards have been buffeted by the powerful NEA and other teachers unions. They sign contracts that have no provision for merit pay increases because that's the easiest way to go.

Where does NEA get off accusing anyone of playing politics with schoolchildren, anyway? It has been playing politics with education for decades.

Its idea of better education is more control from Washington and pumping more taxpayers' money into federal education programs - \$11 billion more for starters.

Reagan is asking parents to demand that good teachers be paid what they're worth and that bad ones be removed. If that's playing politics, the nation's public school system could stand more of it.

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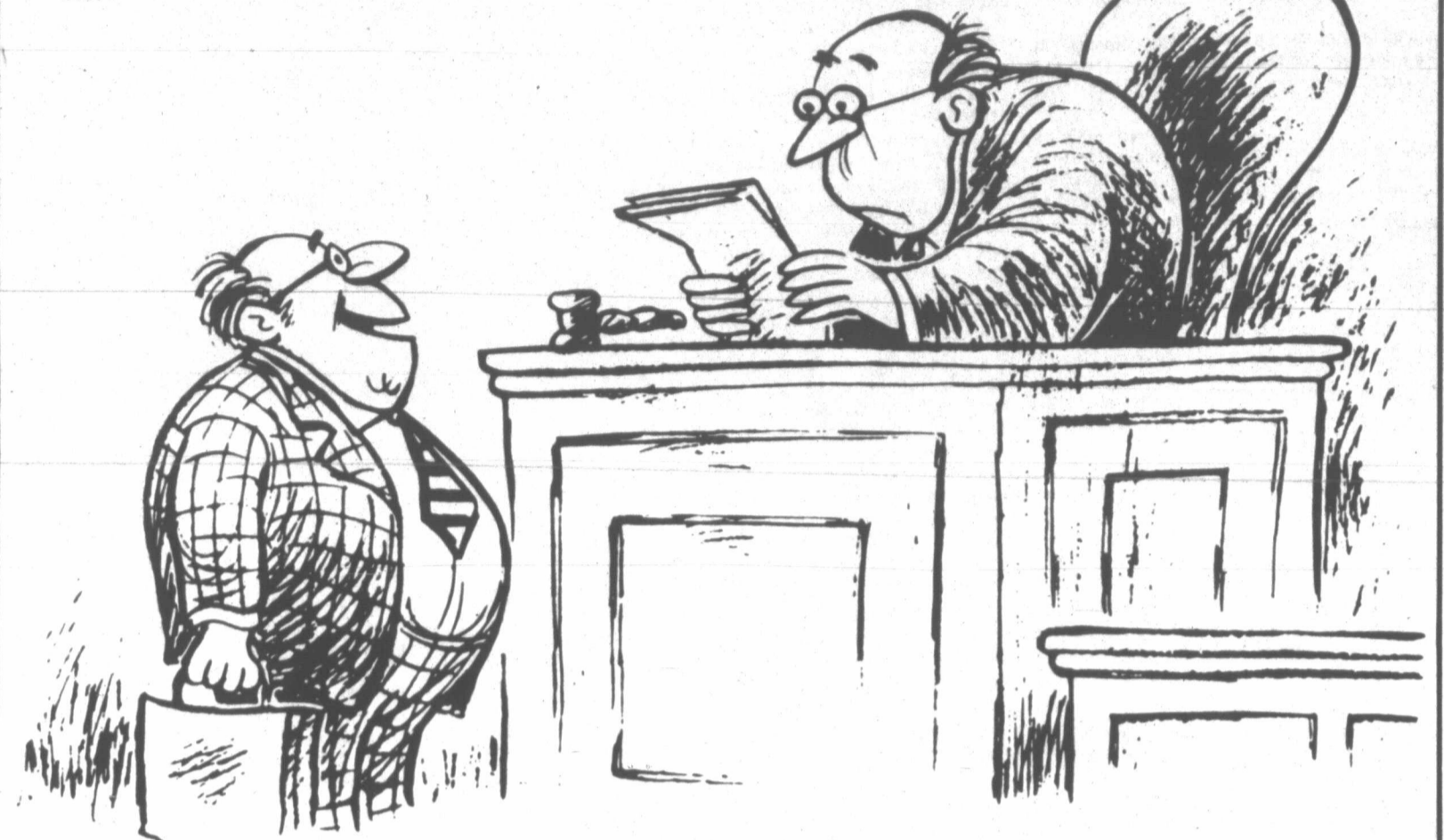
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HULME
NEA



"That's a list of my client's assets — the real biggie is getting to declare bankruptcy under the current laws."

A college education is still a must

By OSCAR COOLEY

Every boy and girl now in high school should think seriously about going to college, and I mean liberal arts college, not technical school. Whether one gets a college diploma or not will greatly affect his entire life.

It is college-educated people who will cope with the problems of the modern world, said Stasia Majidzadeh, president of the graduating class of Western Reserve College, in her commencement address.

What is going to be done about the displaced worker? How will technology affect health? What will be the effect on the family? How will school curricula have to change? How will the wealth be redistributed by government?

These are just a few of the difficult questions that Stasia believes face moderns and that require philosophers, not mere technicians, to answer. The student of history, of literature, of psychology is called upon.

Have I the brains? The teen-ager may be asking himself. And what about the money? College tuition cost has doubled in the last decade.

The student's grades and his teachers should answer the first question. If his parents cannot fully answer the second, he should look to other sources, of which there are many. Scholarships abound. So do ways to earn money.

The money question depends partly on the kind of college selected. A state college costs less than a private one, but the difference may not be great, especially in view of the June 29 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court that states are within their constitutional rights to grant parents special tax deductions enabling them to pay tuition fees for their children in private schools.

Private colleges differ from state colleges in many ways: the classes will be smaller, the instructors more approachable; college will be a 4-year home to the student, his Alma Mater; he will not feel like a mere kernal of corn in a mighty grist mill.

The best college choice of all may well be a private liberal arts college which has professional schools on the same campus, so that one can enjoy contacts with both undergraduate and graduate students and get a complete higher education at one location.

It has always been possible for an ambitious youth to work his way, at least partially, and it still is. Every college has at least one officer who helps students find work. The institution itself employs many as library aids, waiters and waitresses, janitors, grounds keepers. An upperclassman often can get work correcting papers. A graduate student may even meet classes, serving as an instructor.

Townpeople have many kinds of jobs. During vacations, one can usually get fulltime work.

Though tuition, room and board, and books all cost much more than they did in the past, the wage rates of students also are higher.

Colleges having multiplied in number, and 18-year-olds being due to decrease some 26 percent in the next decade due to the drop in the birth rate in the 60's, there is keen competition among colleges to attract students. This will tend not only to hold fees down but to provide additional employment for students in the business of advertising and selling the institution. Liberal arts colleges in the year 1981-82 spent an average of \$709 per student on recruitment.

Colleges today are indeed in business. Their competition tends to make them better and cheaper for the student. Competition, it seems, is the life not only of trade but of education.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 18, the 199th day of 1983. There are 166 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 18 in 64 A.D., the Great Fire of Rome began. Legend has it that the emperor Nero set the fire and fiddled while the city burned.

On this date: In 1812, the British introduced the concept of voting by secret ballot.

In 1938, pilot Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan arrived in Ireland after leaving New York with the announced intention of flying to California.

In 1940, the Democratic National Convention in Chicago nominated Franklin Roosevelt for a third term as president. And, in 1969, a car driven by Sen. Edward Kennedy

plunged off a bridge into a tidal pool on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass. — resulting in the death of a passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne.

Ten years ago: The Pentagon announced the end of U.S. minesweeping operations in North Vietnamese waters, and 18 minesweeping ships withdrew.

Five years ago: The U.S. government took over control of the export of American oil technology to the Soviet Union in a move seen as a response to Soviet treatment of dissidents.

One year ago: Iraq reported a fifth consecutive day of heavy fighting as its forces tried to repel an Iranian invasion of southern Iraq.

Today's birthdays: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is 74. Comedian Red Skelton is 70. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, is 62.

Thought for today: "Money is like a sixth sense without which you cannot make a complete use of the other five." — W. Somerset Maugham, English writer (1874-1965).

Legacy

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on The Pampa News' editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials, the column written for many years by former editor and publisher R.C. Holles.

During the past 20 years, some 49 new nations have come into existence. In nearly every case, the formation of these independent states has been the occasion of bloodshed. In some cases, the wars were long and costly; in some cases, the wars are still being waged. In very few of the cases has the lot of people improved as a result of their hard-won independence. In most cases, conditions are far worse than they were before. The only way the condition of the human species can be improved generally is through an abandonment of reliance upon politics and a turn to production and improvement of the marketplace.

Now that local school boards are completely subservient to state boards and are somewhat subservient to the federal agencies through various aid programs, the public has no say on what is force-fed to the children. Perhaps there'll be a new boom in private and parochial schools where the parents will have an opportunity to say how their children will be trained or will be able to withdraw their support if they are not allowed a vote.

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us... and our readers. The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

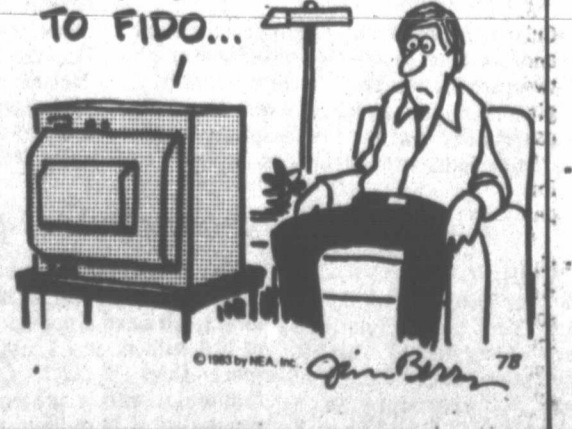
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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Shorts

Why does it tax the credulity of the trendies to believe the Soviets have been showering Afghanistan with yellow rain at the same time as they work themselves into a paranoiac lather about acid rain? Trivialize the hideous and render hideous the trivial. It's one way to cope.

Berry's World

THIS PERSON EATING
DOG FOOD, HERE, IS
NINETY ONE YEARS
OLD — THAT'S
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TO FIDO...



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NEWS-NEA

Presidential meeting



The presidents of four Latin American countries, from left, Luis Herrera Campins, Venezuela; Bolisario Betancur, Colombia; Miguel de la Madrid, Mexico; and Ricardo de la Espriella, Panama, leave a meeting in Cancun, Mexico, Sunday. They appealed to President Reagan and Cuban President Fidel Castro to help them avert a war between Nicaragua and Honduras which they feel could spread throughout Central America. (AP Laserphoto)

To avert a war

Latin Americans appeal for help

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Four Latin American presidents have issued an urgent appeal to Ronald Reagan and Cuban President Fidel Castro to help avert war in Central America.

In a communique issued Sunday after a weekend summit meeting, the presidents of the so-called Contadora countries proposed the immediate demilitarization of Central America, an end to arms smuggling and foreign intervention, and a ban on the establishment of foreign bases.

The focus of their concern was the growing conflict between Nicaragua and Honduras, in which both Cuba and the United States are involved.

"This very day we the presidents of the Contadora Group will direct ourselves to the presidents of the Central American governments — involved directly in the problem — but also to President Reagan... and to Commander Fidel Castro, inviting them to join in this effort with good faith and decision," the communique said.

The communique was signed by presidents Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico, Bolisario Betancur of Colombia, Luis Herrera Campins of Venezuela and Ricardo de la Espriella of Panama. Those four countries have been trying to defuse the violence in Central America since Jan. 5, when their representatives first met on the Panamanian resort island of Contadora.

"The conflicts in Central America confront the international community with a choice of supporting and strengthening the path to political understanding... or passively accepting factors that could lead to armed confrontations of greater danger," the statement said.

The Contadora presidents indirectly blamed the United States and Cuba for the tense situation that has developed in the region.

The communique also proposed demilitarized zones along Nicaragua's borders with Honduras and Costa Rica. Attacks by Nicaraguan rebels based in

those two neighboring nations have intensified in an effort to overthrow the Nicaraguan leftist junta.

Honduras and Nicaragua have been massing troops along their common border, where the Nicaraguan exiles are based. Other exiles, mostly disenchanted Sandinistas, are based in Costa Rica and have been mounting attacks against the Nicaraguan government from the south.

The Contadora communique proposed a ban on the use by one nation of the territory of another to mount acts of aggression against a third state.

This seemed to refer to the help the Central Intelligence Agency has been providing the Honduras-based rebels and to the establishment of a U.S. Army base in Honduras to train 2,400 Salvadoran soldiers in counterinsurgency tactics over the next six months.

The communique proposed the withdrawal of all foreign military advisers from the region.

Chrysler revival is causing smiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s revival, using government help to climb from apparent near-bankruptcy to record profits, has put smiles on a lot of faces in both Detroit and Washington. But it hasn't quite converted all the foes of government "bailouts."

To be sure, backers of the government program — born in the Carter administration — are crowing. Some are even trying to hammer Chrysler's success into a political weapon against the Reagan administration, which is generally opposed to government intervention in private business.

But a sample of original friends and foes of the loan-guarantee plan finds

most sticking to their philosophical guns while applauding the return to health of the nation's No. 3 automaker.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan sat cheerfully at the head table at a luncheon last week as Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca announced that the company was paying back the last of its \$1.2 billion in government-guaranteed loans seven years early.

But Regan, who had been decidedly lukewarm about the program when he took his post in early 1981, stopped well short of endorsing the idea for other troubled companies. "We'd have to judge all of these things on themselves," he said.

Alexander Trowbridge,

president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said he didn't think it was "good public policy" for the government to go to great lengths to aid one company without provision for deciding whether others should be helped in similar ways.

Still, he said, that position "doesn't diminish our delight" in the revival of Chrysler, still a NAM member, which "confounded the critics" by returning relatively quickly to apparent health.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was one of the main opponents of the loan-guarantee plan that Congress passed in late 1979.

And a spokesman said he still felt the same.

"He's glad that Chrysler succeeded and that the people who work there have jobs," said a Proxmire aide, Ken McLean. But he said the senator still felt such a bailout, by setting a possible precedent, "erodes the kind of discipline" that helps management make hard business decisions without the comfort of believing they can always fall back on government help.

Iacocca might say such views are merely those of an ideologue. In fact, he did say that in his loan-payback speech, though without naming any names.

What Chrysler did was fight for and win government agreement to guarantee up to \$1.5 billion in loans from private lenders.

Chrysler officials said at the time that the company would almost surely go bankrupt without such help.

Cubans arrest hijacker family

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Authorities in Cuba seized seven people, including an unwilling girl carrying a large doll, after members of what had seemed to be a "family on a vacation trip" hijacked a Delta Air Lines flight.

The commandeering of the Miami-to-Tampa flight carrying 107 people Sunday was the third hijacking to Havana this month and the seventh since May 1, despite increased federal vigilance.

Passengers said the hijackers — three Spanish-speaking men, two women, a boy about 16 and a girl about 12 or 13 — waited until the plane was on its final approach to the Tampa airport.

They said one of the men then went into the plane's galley and held a stewardess hostage at knifepoint, while a second man threatened to ignite an aerosol spray can with a lighter.

After the plane landed in Cuba, Cuban officers boarded and the men pointed to the two women, the boy and the girl carrying a big doll, passengers said.

The youngsters had to be forced off the plane, one passenger said.

"The older man forced them," said Renaldo Begerano. "The Cuban soldiers grabbed the man by the collar and said, 'Why did you come back? You are going to jail.'"

The group looked "like a classical Cuban family on a

vacation trip," said Dr. Barry Blass, a Tampa doctor who was on the plane.

No one was injured. The plane landed at Jose Marti International Airport in Havana about 12:30 p.m. and returned to Tampa at 4:40 p.m.

Robert Butler, agent in charge of the FBI office in Tampa, said that during the flight one of the hijackers mentioned he was not happy with his life in the United States. Another said he was trying to keep the family together and "was asked by yet another of the individuals to please keep quiet."

Delta spokesman Jim Ewing said from Atlanta that officials confirmed passengers' reports that one of the hijackers carried a knife and another had an aerosol can. But he said the spray was not ignited.

But one passenger, Linda Mahy of Oldsmar, said, "He lit it. We saw a few flashes of fire. It petrified all of us. We thought we were all going to be torched."

Some of the passengers, including Begerano, were Cuban exiles who fled Cuba during the 1980 boatlift from Mariel and said they were afraid to land in Cuba.

Adelaide Prado, who fled Cuba in 1989, said she was afraid to go back to the Communist island. "I couldn't believe when the guy said that we were going back to Cuba. I said, 'No, no no!'"

She said some of the passengers began stuffing

their jewelry into their pockets, trying to hide it, because they were afraid Cuban authorities would take their valuables.

Flight 722, a Boeing 727 with 100 passengers and seven crew members, left Miami at 10:50 a.m. and was over south-central Florida when it was diverted.

Although the Federal Aviation Administration has studied airport security, renewed the sky marshal program and made use of a "hijacker profile" developed in the 1970s, the agency has been unable to curb the spate of hijackings of Miami area flights that began May 1.

FAA spokesman Jack Barker said no sky marshals were aboard the flight hijacked Sunday.

Fighting around Beirut seen as challenge to Lebanese army

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The stepped-up fighting among factions around Beirut may be a deliberate test of the Lebanese army's ability to assert control once Israel's troops leave the area, Israeli officials say.

The latest clashes came Sunday, when Christian and Druse militiamen battled fiercely in the central mountains and poured artillery fire on crowded beaches north of Beirut that sent bathers running for safety.

Beirut radio stations said the fighting tapered off at night after more than five hours of artillery duels in the Israeli-occupied Chouf and Aley mountains east and southeast of Beirut.

There was no immediate report of casualties Sunday, although battles between Christians and Druse have claimed several hundred lives since November.

Israel has considered withdrawing from the mountains and regrouping

behind more defensible lines in south Lebanon to reduce casualties.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials said Sunday that Prime Minister Menachem Begin may summon his top advisers to set the pullback in motion.

The officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the decision on the redeployment may be made before Begin leaves for a July 27 meeting with President Reagan in Washington.

The officials said they believe the renewed fighting among the Lebanese factions in and near Beirut was a test to see whether Lebanon's army can take control once the Israelis leave.

Israel has been consulting with the Lebanese and U.S. governments to ensure that the void left by its troops is not filled by hostile Syrian or Palestinian forces, the officials said. But one official said the decision to redeploy "is independent of who will fill

the gap."

Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Moshe Levy has said the most likely redeployment line would be the Awali River, about 20 miles south of the current line in Beirut's southern outskirts.

Israeli troops have been in Lebanon since invading last summer to drive the Palestine Liberation Organization out of Beirut. A Lebanese-Israeli agreement for withdrawal of all foreign troops is contingent upon Syria's signature, but Syria — whose troops have been in Lebanon since they were sent in to monitor the civil war cease-fire in 1976 — has rejected the agreement.

Although the Lebanese government plans to move its army into areas vacated by the Israelis, Druse leaders have warned against deploying the army at their strongholds before a truce is reached with the Christians.

Salvage crews cannot locate wrecked helicopter, passengers

LONDON (AP) — A salvage crew reported today that it could not find the wreckage of a helicopter or 20 of its passengers missing in the English Channel since Britain's worst helicopter crash occurred two days ago.

"The hull, probably with the missing 20 people still inside, is 200 feet down. We know where it sank but it seems to have been swept away by the strong tides," said Michael Osborne of the coast guard control center at Falmouth.

The pilots, two 60-year-old women and two youngsters survived the disaster Saturday about one mile from the end of the airport runway at St. Mary's, capital of the Scilly Isles.

The three crew members and 23 passengers aboard the British Airways helicopter were on a 20-minute lunchtime flight to the resort islands from Penzance on the southwest England mainland, 25 miles away.

The salvage vessel Seaforth Clansman, under charter to the Royal Navy and carrying divers and elaborate seabed detection equipment, was anchored over the crash site.

Osborne said the helicopter, designed to float for at least an hour, "sank like a bullet" when it hit the sea as it descended to land in fog at St. Mary's. The impact apparently sheered off containers housing flotation bags.

The 20 missing, including eight children in three families, were trapped when the aircraft sank. The six survivors apparently got out through an emergency front door and were picked up by rescue boats.

The crash wiped out two families named Fuller and Nye and

made orphans of 12-year-old Howard Goddard and 15-year-old Ellen Hanslow.

The survivors spent about an hour in the water clinging to wreckage, helped to stay afloat by the pilots, Capt. Neil Charlton and Capt. Dominic Lawlor.

State-run British Airways remained tight-lipped about the possible cause of the crash, after debriefing the pilots.

However, the company said it was resuming its flights to the islands today with other S-61 helicopters from its fleet. The announcement indicated the airline had established the cause of the crash, lending support to the theory that the helicopter flew into a flock of birds.

Rescuers, coast guards and fishermen reported seeing hundreds of mutilated seabirds floating in the vicinity.

Howard lost his parents, brother and sister, Ellen, an only child, lost her parents.

Howard's father, Ronald Goddard, 45, flew thousands of miles each year in his job as a salvage inspector with Lloyd's.

Orthopedic surgeon David Fuller, his doctor wife, Jean, and their three children, Rachel 15, Simon, 13, and Alison, 11, all died. Prof. Robert Duffy of Oxford called Fuller the "outstanding man" in his field, which was congenital malformation of the newborn.

David Nye, his wife Susan, and their daughters, Sophie, 10, Susanna, 8, and Kyrstan, 5, were lost. Nye edited a journal for the Bank of England.

Missile is tested

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE (AP) — A single-stage Pershing 2 missile was test-fired Saturday at White Sands Missile Range, but Army officials said it would take a few days to analyze launch data.

The launch and powered flight appeared normal, but an "anomaly" occurred in mid-course, said Dave Harris, public information officer with the Army missile command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

"Something went wrong, that's all I know," Harris said. No further details will be available until analysis is complete, he said.

The missile was fired at 9:13 a.m. from nearby Fort Bliss' McGregor Range onto the testing site northeast of El Paso, Texas, Harris said.

The launch was the 15th test flight of the missile. Army officials say 18 test flights are scheduled for the new model.

Plans call for 108 Pershing 2 missiles and 464 ground-launched "cruise" missiles to be deployed with NATO forces in West Germany in December.

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
First National Bank
in Pampa of Pampa, Texas
in the State of Texas
at the close of business on June 30, 1983
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,
under title 12,
United States Code, Section 161.
Charter number 14207
National Bank Region Number 11

ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	15,810,000
U.S. Treasury securities	57,172,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies of corporations	5,005,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	6,612,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	240,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5,800,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	52,067,000
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	603,000
Loans, Net	51,464,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,078,000
Other assets	2,684,000
TOTAL ASSETS	145,865,000
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	27,032,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	89,368,000
Deposits of United States Government	3,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	12,257,000
Deposits of commercial banks	115,000
State of Texas	2,785,000
Certified and officers checks	658,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	129,433,000
Total demand deposits	30,249,000
Total time and savings deposits	99,184,000
Other liabilities	2,130,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	131,563,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock No. shares authorized 400,000 No. shares outstanding 400,000 (par value)	4,000,000
Surplus	4,000,000
Undivided profits	6,302,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	14,302,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	145,865,000
MEMORANDA	
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit	
Standby letters of credit, total	384,000
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	26,288,000
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	2,785,000
Average of 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Cash and due from depository institutions	12,933,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	8,150,000
Total loans	51,308,000
Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more	27,552,000
Total deposits	128,097,000
Total assets	144,844,000
Arthell Gibson, Senior Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Arthell Gibson January 5, 1983	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
Directors: Floyd F. Watson F.H. Nenstiel Edward M. Dunigan	

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby Right words don't come easily to grieving mom

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I sent for your booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," and although it contained some good "suggested letters" for many other purposes, I could not find the one I need at this time.

You see, three months ago my husband and I were blessed with our first child. We received many lovely baby gifts, but because I developed some serious complications following the baby's birth, I was in no condition to write any thank-you notes.

Unfortunately, we lost our little boy when he was only 6 weeks old.

My friends want me to keep the baby gifts for our next child, and that is what I've decided to do. However, I must write some kind of thank-you note, but I just can't seem to find the right words. Please help me.

LOST FOR WORDS

DEAR LOST: First, please accept my heartfelt sympathy at the loss of your beloved child.

A suggested thank-you note:

"Dear (): Thank you for the lovely () you sent for our baby. As you probably know, God called our angel home when he was only 6 weeks old. "We are keeping your gift with the hope that we shall one day use it for 'the next one,' should we be so blessed. "With love and gratitude, ()"

DEAR ABBY: You were wrong, wrong, wrong to tell those parents who signed "The Three of Us" that it was time their 9½-year-old daughter got out of their bed and into her own. (They said their lovemaking was curtailed.)

This sleeping-alone business is a modern invention of the upper middle class. For thousands of years, the entire family slept together. Sure, it interfered with Mom and Dad's lovemaking (having kids around always does), but parents find alternatives. Ask any poor family with nine kids and two bedrooms.

One of the basic human needs is to be cuddled and loved, and when children are shoved away to sleep alone they feel insecure and deprived. Please correct your advice, Abby, before a lot of healthy children are rushed off to shrinks.

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD: You're right. Children need to be cuddled in order to feel secure. (So do adults.) And it's OK for children of all ages to hop into the sack with their parents for a little while, but for a 9½-year-old girl to be sleeping between Mom and Dad is overdoing it.

DEAR ABBY: A pertinent note for summertime visitors: To my traveling friends (especially a certain Los Angeles couple):

I don't mind that I spent all that time cleaning my house — it needed it anyway. I don't even mind that I passed up other things in order to make sure it all got done on time, like my family reunion, my daily exercise class, not to mention dates.

I also don't mind that I stayed home waiting for your call to tell me that you were in the area at last. I'd been wanting some quiet time to myself and I got it — in spades.

I don't even mind having bought all that food — most of it will keep.

I also understand that vacationers don't want to stick to a schedule — if they change their plans, they have the right.

The only thing I am concerned about is — did something dire occur on your way here? It could have been something serious — or did you just break the finger you dial with?

Thanks, Abby. I hope you print this and that they — as well as others like them — will get the message.

BLOOMINGTON (ILL.)

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Child model's career rewarding but brief

By JOHN DUVOLI
The Newburgh Evening News
NEW WINDSOR, N.Y.

(AP) — Leslie Diane Riley is 5 years old ... and she'll probably be too old to work when she's 10.

Leslie is much in demand as a child model. She entered the field when she was 18 months of age and appeared immediately in advertising for shoes and department stores.

She has since been featured in book publishers' advertising, circulars, as a model for children's designer clothing, and in catalogs. More recently, she has appeared in TV toy commercials and cable television.

Leslie's sister Allison, 11, was a model as well and her career is just winding down. As the "veteran" model in the family, she is generous with advice and encouragement.

Their mother, Stephanie, notes that by the time a child's age hits two digits, the career in modeling is usually over.

"That's the cutoff point; you don't see older children selling products in either print or television. A few go on to acting or teen fashions modeling, but the jobs are few and far between," Mrs. Riley notes.

In many ways, Leslie is a typical preschooler. She attends St. John's Episcopal Church Nursery School in Cornwall and loves to roller

skate, bicycle and swim. She is also taking ballet lessons.

But unlike her classmates, Leslie is a member of the Screen Actors Guild. She is driven some 50 miles to New York City by her mother, usually at least two days a week, to audition for modeling jobs.

Leslie often naps in the car en route. Mrs. Riley always provides a ready blanket and pillow. She's usually awake by the time they cross the George Washington Bridge, in time to freshen up for a late afternoon appointment.

Mrs. Riley says there is little point in a working mother involving her child in modeling if it requires expensive and time-consuming travel. She is a self-employed market research analyst.

Counselor's Corner

Bad habits aren't impossible to break

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

We can safely accept the fact that we experience the same circumstances and predicaments in life, and that we react to them in similar ways. Our learned behavior in coping with these common situations is the same.

Whenever tragedy lands its sometimes fatal blow, we withdraw and reorganize ourselves to continue our life's purpose, or else a self-destructive fuse is lit. When we achieve, we are ready to celebrate, have a party, feel wonderful as long as it will last. We behave as those around us.

I can remember when long hair was the latest fashion. Even elderly gentlemen grew beards and lengthened their hair. Blacks in America passed a unique handshake to one another. Today all classes and colors of people have inherited it. Stand back and observe people. We act alike as a result of certain stimuli.

Even our nervous habits are copies. Most habits come from what we safely determine were normal causes. As Constance Schrader writes: "The cause that stimulates a habit is referred to as an antecedent (that which comes before). For example, nail biting can start because of weak or irregular nails or evident cuticles, and a tic, an involuntary movement of the mouth or face, can come from an injury or from an emotional trauma."

Some of us use nervous habits for a lifetime. We feel secure

with them. They're comforting; even during use they bring security. We have hundreds of kinds of habits that are calming to the user, yet become annoying to those around us.

Habits control. They start slowly, then gradually intensify. After a few weeks or months they become involuntary.

Partial or total unawareness of the involuntary movement gives way to its acceleration. Eventually it becomes routine — a habit we feel comfortable using and miss when it's shelved for a significant period of time.

Habits are not impossible to break. We learn how to use them and we can learn how to control them.

Awareness is an important step towards controlling habits. Study yourself. See if you want to continue behaving with your choice of movement, twitch or tic.

In order to stop a habit, you must replace it. Instead of running your fingers through your hair, you might carry an item that will give you the same feeling of comfort, but that doesn't bother others. Eventually you will tire of carrying the object and give up the habit altogether.

Another helpful way to stop a habit is to restrain yourself at the moment you notice it. I once twitched my neck by using my jaw. By becoming aware and stopping at the moment I knew I was twitching, I now only use this habit occasionally. I'm in control, and I feel better about it.

Through awareness you can notice that you are about to perform a habit. At the time you feel a need to rub across your

nose, like Johnny Carson, you take another course of action. Put your hands into your pockets or clasp them behind you. Whatever control used, it's better than exercising the old habit.

Avoid situations when your habit is used. Plan strategy. Decide that whenever you start to bite a nail, use a toothpick instead. Change the pattern to avoid the habit. Change the arousal situation to a less habit-causing circumstance.

Learn to calm yourself. Too many of us move at a rapid pace. Stay in one position for a minute without moving. Feel relaxation come over the body and the mind and the spirit. Continue at a slower pace. Let calmness become a replacement for habits which take over and control our lives.

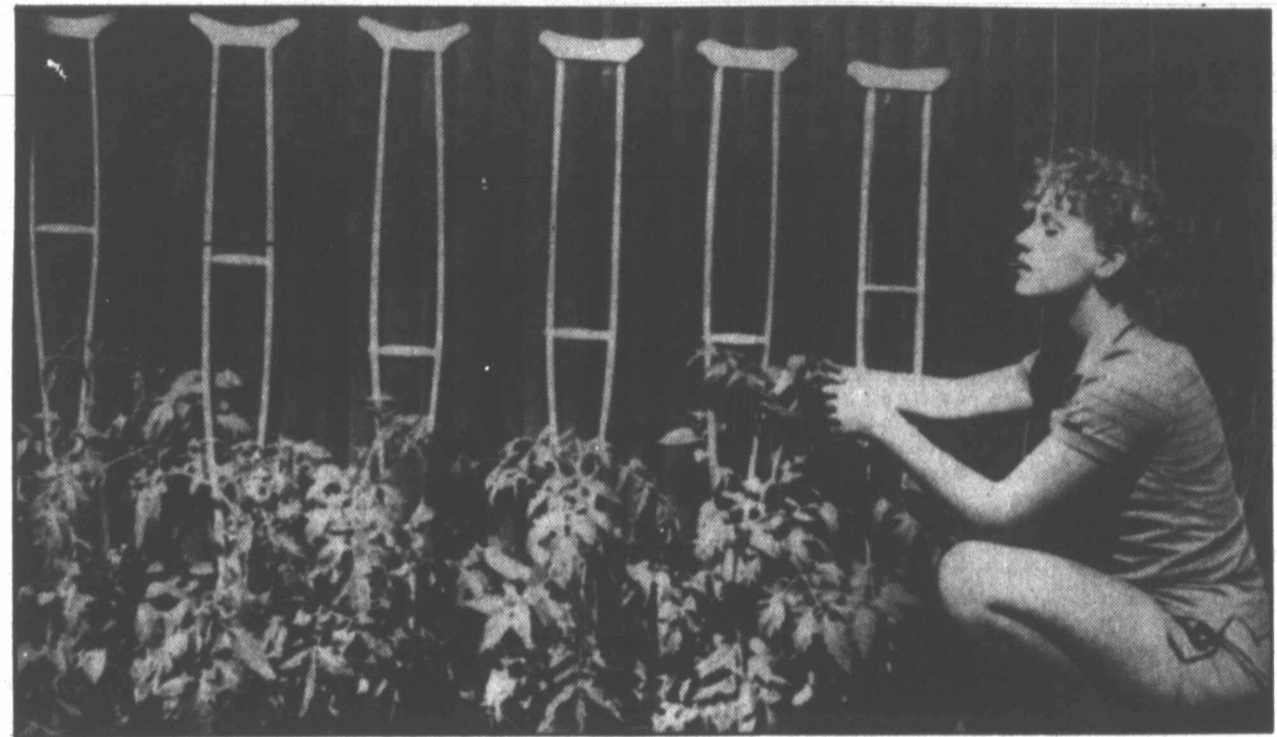
Get help. Close associates, family and friends, counselors will come to aid. They encourage change for one's best interest. Teamwork makes the distance less burdensome and lonely. There's power in numbers.

You will notice a decrease in use of your habit. Rejoice! You've earned peace of mind. Reward yourself!

Now there's nothing you can't handle. In realizing how your habits started, you can learn how to break them.

Our mental powers are ready to be in charge when we want them. Outgrow your nervous habits. More enjoyable experiences await you.

Unique support



Alison Griffin, 12, of Chicopee, Mass., appears to be growing crutches in her garden. Actually she's using them to support her growing tomato plants. Alison's uncle is her crutch supplier, finding them in trash containers. (AP Laserphoto)

Writers workshop scheduled Aug. 6 in Amarillo

Shelby Hearon, prolific Texas writer now living in New York, is to headline the Panhandle Writers Workshop Saturday, Aug. 6 at Amarillo College.

The workshop, sponsored by the Panhandle Pen Women, will include eight other study-group leaders on subjects related to writing and publishing.

Hearon is to speak at 8:40 a.m., Aug. 6, on "Fiction as Still Life" and again at 1 p.m.

on "Fiction as Screen Memory."

Author of seven novels and widely published in non-fiction areas as well, Hearon has won many awards and prizes for her writing accomplishments and is an experienced speaker, lecturer and visiting writer.

Her novels include "Afternoon of a Faun," "Painted Dresses," "A Prince of a Fellow," and many others.

Workshop activities begin at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. All activities are to take place on the fourth floor of the Amarillo College Technology Building at 24th and Washington.

Study-group subjects and leaders include "Enhance Your Writing with Quality Photographs" — Helena Biasatti, The Quarterhorse Journal, Amarillo; "Writing for the University Press" —

Keith Gregory, associate director, TCU Press; "Copyright Law" — Jerry W. Mills, a Dallas attorney; "Conducting the Personal Interview" — Robyn Turner, author of Austin; "How-to on

the Article: Query, Assignments, Sources, Preparation" — Candace Farmer, former editor of Texas Department of Agriculture Quarterly, now freelance writer of Austin;

"Commercial Copy: Print, Electronic and Film" — Carol Finch, owner Finch Publications — Public Relations, Amarillo; "Inspirational Writing for Children" — Roy Kornegay, minister — author of Amarillo; "Living in Words (poetry)" — Robert W. Wylie, college instructor — poet, of Amarillo.

The workshop registration fee is \$35 and includes luncheon and refreshments during breaks. Advanced registration is advised. Registration fees can be mailed to Panhandle Pen Women, 2517 9th Ave., Canyon, 79015. Enroll between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Aug. 6. Brochures detailing workshop schedules are available at the above address.



SHELBY HEARON

Ceremony blends old with new

By JOE BIGHAM
Associated Press Writer
SELMA, Calif. (AP) — Girls in lavender formal and boys in light gray tuxedos march through a flowered arch and form a circle.

The girls revolve in a stately manner from one partner to another; then, the couples sway slowly back and forth as a girl in white dances with her partner to the strains of disco music, all of it recorded on videotape.

They are blending the courtliness of a traditional Mexican quinceanera with the bouncy beats of modern American music.

A quinceanera is a coming-out party for a 15-year-old girl, combining a religious service, a dinner and a dance attended by hundreds of friends and relatives.

"We're trying to introduce her to the community so the community will respect her in years to come and know that she is a nice girl up to then and deserves this dance," says Carolina Polanco, the honoree's mother. A

quinceanera signifies that the girl has been pure, she adds.

The girl also is "supposed to obey her parents," explains her daughter, Elodia. "My parents felt I deserved it because I always help them at church and the hospital."

The family has a small band that performs at hospitals.

The event began at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with a Mass "because we want to give thanks to our Lord that he is keeping her well, to ask him to keep on watching her," Mrs. Polanco said. "We present her to the church."

The service started with mariachi music and a song Mrs. Polanco wrote for the

occasion. Then, a procession of 20 girls and 20 boys plus adult sponsors marched in, followed by Elodia on the arms of her parents.

Religious folk songs and prayers were interwoven with Holy Communion and a priest's short sermon in Spanish.

At one point, people shook hands with their neighbors and said: "Peace be with you." Elodia and her parents came down the center aisle and hugged friends and relatives.

Near the end, Elodia laid a flower at the foot of a statue of the Virgin Mary.

Afterward, the teen-agers piled into cars festooned with pompons and drove around this Central California town

200 miles southeast of San Francisco, honking horns in the custom of an American wedding.

The tamale dinner that followed at the Odd Fellows Hall also had a touch of an American wedding — a three-layer cake.

While guests were served, a Mexican band played dance music in another room. It was replaced later by a disc jockey complete with lights and sound equipment for the professional and disco dancing that followed.

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Does Dorsett snort cocaine? 'No. Not at all. Come on now.'

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)— Tony Dorsett says he hopes a federal cocaine investigation in which his name surfaced will be resolved soon.

Dorsett, the Dallas Cowboys' All-Pro running back, spoke openly for the first time Sunday, saying he wasn't guilty of cocaine usage and wishes the federal government would file charges if they have any evidence.

"It becomes frustrating and you wonder why, why are they doing these things," Dorsett told reporters upon his arrival at training camp. "If you want to sling the mud, sling the mud. Let's get it over with... I'm not guilty of anything."

Dorsett said he was interviewed by federal agents a year ago in training camp and noted "I will do that again if they want."

Cowboy President Tex Schramm has confirmed that

federal agents are reviewing information linking Dorsett, defensive end Harvey Martin, defensive end Larry Bethea, fullback Ron Springs and receiver Tony Hill with possible cocaine use. No charges have been filed.

"I mean to be honest. I have not been formally arrested or charged," Dorsett said. "Maybe this is one of the trials and tribulations that the Lord is going to put me through."

Springs and Hill both said they didn't want to discuss the federal investigation upon their arrival in camp.

"I don't know anything about it," said Springs.

Asked if he wanted to answer questions, Hill said "No, I don't."

Martin and Bethea were scheduled to arrive in camp Thursday.

Asked why he thought the players might be a target for a federal investigation, Dorsett said "My thinking is that there

are some people who have been arrested and are possibly plea bargaining for themselves... just throw out some names of some highly visible people and making things a little tough for ourselves for while."

"At this particular time I don't know what the motive is or what they're looking for. All I know it is not good for me."

Asked if he was personally involved with cocaine, Dorsett replied "No. Not at all. Come on now."

Dorsett said companies he endorses have been in touch wanting more information about the situation.

"They (the companies) are concerned about it," Dorsett said. "I don't blame them for that. We are still under contract at this point with some pretty good companies. Hopefully they will understand the situation."

Dorsett added "enough damage has been done to my

career as it is."

Asked if he would be able to concentrate on football, Dorsett said "When I start to practice (Monday) it is over, man. You guys write your stories and get them done so we don't have to read about this. Get it all out in one day. Let the stories break tomorrow and let's forget about it the rest of the week, training camp, the season and the rest of my life."

Dorsett said he didn't think his career would be injured by the investigation.

"I don't think of anything that will jeopardize my career," he said. "I think enough damage has been done at this point. My career is not only on the field, it is off the field as well. There has been damage."

"Unfortunately, this is something that I don't have any control over right now."

USFL winners



Bobby Hebert Sr. joins son Bobby Hebert on the sidelines during the final moments of the USFL championship game Sunday. Hebert led the Michigan Panthers to a 24-22 victory over the Philadelphia Stars. (AP Laserphoto)

Panthers win first USFL bowl

DENVER (AP)— The comparisons are inevitable and when they are made, the United States Football League's Nameless Bowl will have nothing to be ashamed of, thanks to Bobby Hebert and Anthony Carter, a passing battery that decided not to wait for the National Football League.

Together, they led the Michigan Panthers to the first USFL championship, a 24-22 victory over Philadelphia Sunday night that made the summertime Super Bowl a memorable first time around for the new league.

Hebert was the game's most valuable player, hitting 20 of 39 passes for 314 yards and three touchdowns. Nine of his passes were caught by Carter, who gained 179 yards, 48 of them on a touchdown with 3:01 to play that choked off a familiar-looking comeback by the Stars.

Philadelphia had overcome a three-touchdown deficit in the final 12 minutes to force an overtime and beat Chicago in the semifinal a week ago. So when the Stars shaved a 17-3 Michigan lead to three points in the fourth quarter Sunday, there was concern on the Michigan bench.

"We knew what they had done to Chicago," said Coach Jim Stanley. "We knew what they were capable of doing."

Hebert wasn't about to wring his hands over the Stars' recovery. Instead, he took the Panthers to midfield and then called an out route for Carter, who had been burning the Stars all night. He also warned his team in the huddle to stay alert for a change of play.

"I told them to get ready for an audible, that they would probably come with a free safety blitz," he said.

When Scott Woerner made his move out of the Stars' secondary, the Panthers were prepared. Hebert called his audible and Carter ran downfield, sprinting into the clear.

"I was wide open," he said. "It was still an out route with the audible and it was there."

Carter, the speedster out of Michigan who wears uniform No. 1 and would almost certainly have been a high NFL draft pick had he waited for the older league, took it for the TD. The cushion allowed the Panthers to surrender a final drive Philadelphia touchdown without harm.

"I am No. 1 and the team is No. 1," Carter exulted. "There is nothing better than that."

"When AC scored, I couldn't explain how I felt," said Hebert. "I was so happy, I almost choked up and cried."

Three weeks ago, Hebert cried tears of anguish when his

college coaches at Northwestern Louisiana State called to inform him of the drowning death of ex-college teammate Joe Delaney, the Kansas City Chiefs' running back. This time, the tears that came in the dressing room were joyful ones.

Hebert had been the catalyst for a remarkable recovery by the Panthers. They started the first USFL season in reverse, losing four of their first five games. And their Cajun quarterback had been sacked 15 times.

"People had written us off, but we knew we were a better team and we had to go out and prove it," he said.

The Panthers did, winning 12 of their final 14 games as Hebert emerged as the league's top-rated passer. One of the losses, however, was against Philadelphia, which fashioned a 15-3 record, best in the league.

The game started cautiously, much the way many Super Bowls have begun. Novo Bojovic of Michigan, who kicks with a clove of garlic in his shoe, and Philadelphia's David Trout, the league's leading scorer, traded field goals. Then, with seven minutes left in the first half, Hebert and Carter connected on completions of 27, 12 and 13 yards.

Then Hebert changed targets, pitching a 12-yarder to a wide open Derek Holloway for the game's first touchdown. Like the last one to Carter, the play was an audible.

"They tried to blitz us," Hebert said. "We expected them to and I think we were pretty effective against it most of the game."

The 10-3 lead ballooned to 14 points on the first possession of the second half. Hebert took the Panthers 80 yards in 15 plays — two of them 13-yard passes to Carter sandwiched around a 28-yard gain on a short pitch to running back Ken Lacy. Michigan scored when Holloway caught a 14-yarder.

Now the Stars started back. Kelvin Bryant, who rushed for a game-high 89 yards, gained 22 of them on a broken play, and Chuck Fusina hit Scott Fitzkee for 20 and 17 yards in a drive to the Michigan 17. But Trout missed a 34-yard field goal.

That did not deter the Stars. Before the period was over, they were on the 5-yard line following a 44-yard option pass from Allen Harvin to Rodney Parker. Philadelphia started the fourth quarter with a third and goal from the 5 but John Corker, who led the league with 28½ sacks, trapped Fusina for a six-yard loss and the Stars had to settle for a 28-yard field goal by Trout.

Watson crowned in British Open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP)— After Tom Watson had been presented with the British Open golf trophy for the fifth time, he was handed a telegram.

It was from Peter Thomson, one-time Australian great. It said: "Delighted and thrilled to welcome you to the five times club."

That reminded the golfers and tournament officials raising champagne glasses in the Royal Birkdale clubhouse that Watson had truly joined the immortals. Only four other golfers have ever been British Open champion five times — old-timers J.H. Taylor, Harry Vardon and James Braid back in the 1890s and the early years of this century, and Thomson between 1954 and 1965.

"What a way to end a dry spell," said Watson, who had not won a tournament since last year's British Open at Troon.

His other victories were at Carnoustie in 1975, Turnberry in 1977 and Muirfield in 1980.

A record 142,894 attended the tournament. Some 30,000 watched a thrilling dog-fight between a dozen tightly-packed players in Sunday's final round.

Nobody could guess the winner until Watson came up the 18th fairway and hit a majestic iron shot from light rough into the middle of the green.

"It was probably the best iron shot of my life," Watson said.

The shot left him with two putts to spare for the title and he could not miss.

Watson finished with a four-round total of 275 — 9-under-par for the 6,968-yard, par 71 seaside links.

Hale Irwin and Andy Bean were one stroke back, tied for second place. Graham Marsh was at 277, Lee Trevino 278, Seve Ballesteros and Harold Henning 279 and Nick Faldo, Bill Rogers, Christy O'Connor Jr. and Britain's Denis Durnin bracketed at 280.

Other contenders like Craig Stadler, Mark McNulty and Fuzzy Zoeller faded in the excitement of the day's firing.

"Looking at the names on the leader board, and the way everybody was playing, it looked like a play-off all the way," Watson said.

At one stage he was tied with Marsh, Irwin and Bean.

Marsh, eight strokes behind Watson when the round began surged with seven birdies between the 5th and 17th holes.

The Australian went to the clubhouse as co-leader and waited while his rivals played the home nine. And that where Watson took a stride ahead of the rest.

At the 18th he canned a putt from 20 feet for a birdie three.

"It was my best putt of the tournament," Watson said. "I just hit the middle of the hole."

Watson and Stadler were the last pair home. Watson drove into light rough, of the kind that had plagued many golfers these last few days.

The hole was 212 yards away. Watson took a 2-iron and planted the ball to 18 feet from the pin.

He had two putts to sink the ball and retain the title.

"I concentrated on getting the first one near to the cup," Watson said.

Then he knocked it in from a few inches.

Major League results and standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST DIVISION				NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST DIVISION												
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB									
Toronto	51	38	.570	0	Los Angeles	46	43	.514	0	Philadelphia	43	52	.450	0	Los Angeles	43	52	.450	0					
Baltimore	49	37	.570	2	San Diego	45	44	.506	2	Houston	42	53	.443	2	San Francisco	41	54	.432	2	San Francisco	41	54	.432	2
New York	48	38	.558	3	Chicago	44	45	.494	3	Cincinnati	40	51	.440	3	St. Louis	40	51	.440	3	St. Louis	40	51	.440	3
Chicago	47	39	.547	4	Seattle	43	46	.483	4	Montreal	39	52	.430	4	Atlanta	38	53	.416	4	Atlanta	38	53	.416	4
Detroit	46	39	.541	5	Minnesota	42	47	.471	5	Pittsburgh	37	54	.407	5	New York	37	54	.407	5	New York	37	54	.407	5
San Diego	45	40	.527	6	Cleveland	41	48	.460	6	Chicago	36	55	.396	6	Los Angeles	36	55	.396	6	Los Angeles	36	55	.396	6
Cleveland	37	51	.420	15	Washington	36	52	.407	15	San Francisco	35	56	.383	15	Chicago	35	56	.383	15	Chicago	35	56	.383	15

Riders pocket cash in Pampa rodeo

Cowboys earned good paydays in the finals of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Saturday night.

The calf roping and bull riding events each paid nearly \$1,200 to the winners.

The local amateurs also proved they have what it takes to compete in a sport prone to injuries via a thorough stomping. In the amateur Double Mugging contest, the local cowboys endured rope burns and the most furious stomping a big yearling calf can put out, as the three-man mugging teams had to rope, tackle and tie the big calves.

The three-day PRCA Rodeo drew big crowds for each performance. Rodeo fans were treated to good riding, announcing and specialty acts during the professional performances.

Winners of the finals by event Saturday, including their points, times and cash earnings include:

BAREBACK
 (1) Joe Eckart, 72, \$956.48.
 (2) Chick Elms, 69, \$717.36
 (3) Randy Taylor, 67, \$478.24
 (4) David Peters, 65, \$239.12

CALF ROPING
 (1) John Rothwell, 9.6, \$1,165.22
 (2) Marty Miller, 10.3, \$863.87
 (3) Mike Ray, 10.3, \$863.87
 (4) Steve Massey, 10.8, \$562.52

BULL RIDING
 (1) Barry Burk, 10.9, \$361.62
 (2) Roy Cooper, 11.4, \$200.90

SADDLE BRONC
 (1) Derek Clark, 74, \$862.40
 (2) Monty Jones, 73, \$646.80
 (3) Daryl Jones, 72, \$431.20
 (4) Paul Mayo, 70, \$107.80
 (5) Brady Crumpler, 70, \$107.80

STEER WRESTLING
 (1) Marty Musil, 17.7, \$627.20
 (2) Jim Walter, 18.0, \$470.40
 (3) Steve Mindeman, 20.8, \$313.60
 (4) Jerry Houghtaling, 21.7, \$156.80

- BARREL RACE**
 (1) Robyn Key, 16.82, \$450.47
 (2) Shana Bush, 16.91, \$367.05
 (3) Jami Massey, 16.94, \$300.31
 (4) Sharon Youngblood, 16.98, \$216.89
- AMATEUR DOUBLE MUGGING**
 (1) Dub Swift, Lee Lowrey, Jim Morrison
 (2) Shawn Whatley, Sammy Whatley, Gary McFall
 (3) Glen Abbott, Charlie Walser, Sammy Whatley
 (4) Bobby Adcock, John Oxley, Gene Hapeman
 (5) Russell Seely, Sammy Whatley, Gary McFall

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447 W. Brown (Hwy. 60 at West) 665-6771

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
2 Boat
3 Proper
4 Red gem
5 Shakespearean villain
6 Technique
7 'Shot' from doctor
8 Fabric measure
9 Truck
10 Tax agency (abbr.)
11 Mint
12 On the briny
13 Particle
14 Strange
15 Owning
16 African land
17 Flatter
18 Stranded
19 Intermediate
20 Sower
21 Facet
22 Solar disc

DOWN

1 Normandy invasion day
2 Distinctive air
3 Recovers
4 Aurs
5 African land
6 Swiss psychologist
7 Base
8 Black bread
9 Suppress (sl. prefix)
10 Capillus
11 Opera prince
12 Small glass of brandy
13 Conclusion
14 Milk
15 Seeped out
16 Conversational pause
17 Hockey goal's teat
18 Be in harmony
19 Under force
20 Expired
21 Florida county
22 Snuggle
23 Greedy person
24 Back street
25 Kitchen gadget
26 Standard (abbr.)
27 Ring of light
28 Lincoln and Ribcuff
29 Goddess of fate
30 47 raw steel
31 Actress Foch
32 Basketball league (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AWLS AWOL END
AILE CEDE SAP
ANDROMEDA SPA
VIE ENDEAR
GAVEL AREA
PIG DYAD BLOL
ETON EGAD HAY
GIARA MINUTILE
PESO MOLAR
SEREST OPT
ENE TOADSTOOL
EON LOCI EDNA
SST EDEN REED

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18			19					20		
		21				22	23			
24	25			26				27	28	29
30			31			32		33		
34						35				
36						37	38		39	
			40						41	
42	43	44				45	46		47	48
49						50			51	
52						53			54	
55						56			57	

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Some of the lucky career breaks which you felt have been denied you are likely to be showered upon you this coming year. They'll be worth the wait.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be rather fortunate in career situations today, provided you look out for the interests of others, as well as for your own. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Cancer Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your enthusiasm will rapidly wane today if you spend too much time analyzing your every move. Don't let indecisiveness smother your nerve.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your real blessings today will come from things which are not of material nature. Don't rely upon worldly goods to make you happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the ability today to turn around negative situations to your advantage, but there's a chance you might not persist long enough to do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions look promising for you now where your financial interests are concerned. Don't be sluggish about bringing what's due you into being.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Projects you personally control should turn out to be lucky for you today. You might not do so well, however, in ventures managed by others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons who make big promises to you today are apt to be the ones who do the least. Your best supporter will be someone quietly working behind the scenes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A hope can be realized today, but it will be primarily through your efforts and not those of others. Don't even bring them into the picture.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important objectives are reachable today, provided you don't let down when you encounter resistance. Challenge should stiffen your resolve, not dilute it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make your intentions clear today. If persons misinterpret your motives, they may work against you instead of with you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A joint venture in which you're involved has good possibilities, but it may also have potential problems. Be optimistic, but also be cautious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Ways can be found at this time to enhance your material security, but you must not depend upon your luck alone to put you in the black.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF OZ

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

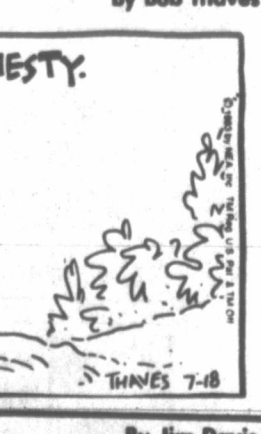
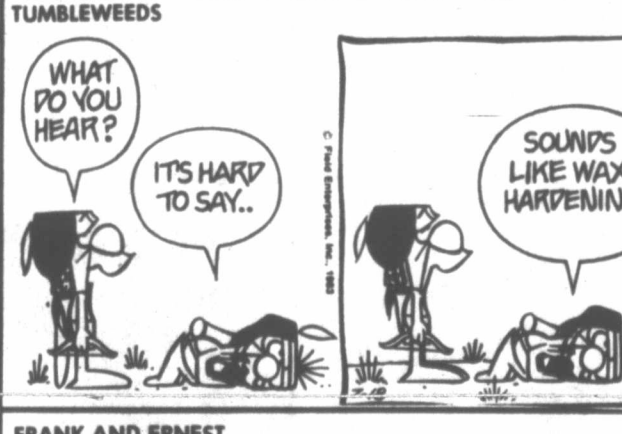


MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

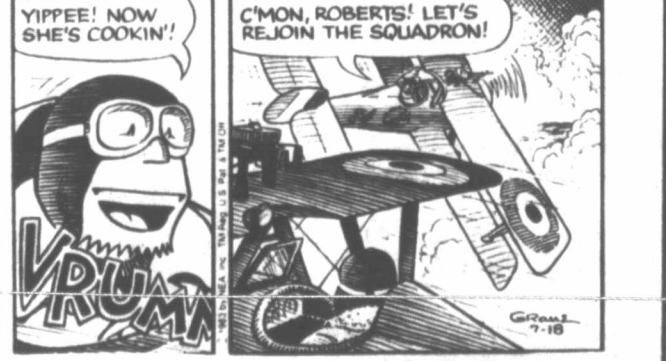
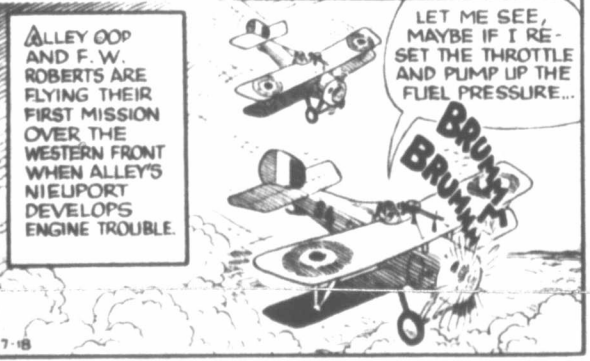
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



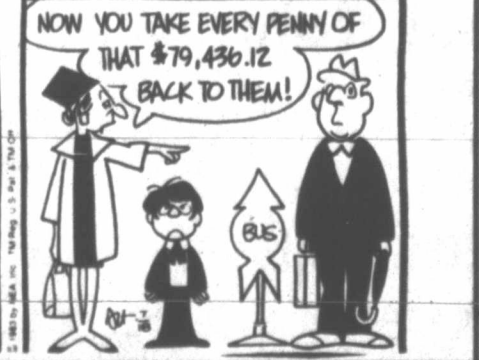
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



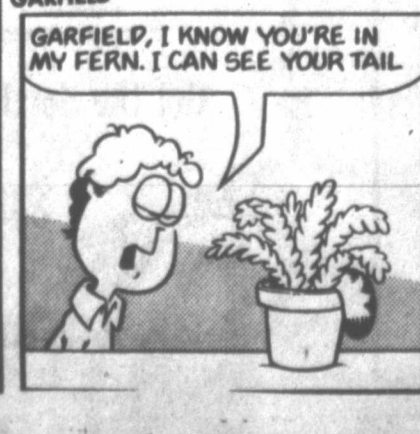
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



By Jim Davis

Typhoon damage



Houses in the fishing village of Orani, outside of Manila, are torn from their foundations by a series of huge waves caused by the strong winds of tropical typhoon Vera which hit the Philippines' Luzon island. Latest official reports list 85 deaths, many missing and thousands rendered homeless. (AP Laserphoto)

Two wanted for deputy slaying shot by attendant at gas plant

BAKERSFIELD, Texas (AP) — A gas plant attendant who was "the wrong person to rob" shot a father and son wanted for capital murder in the slaying of a West Texas deputy sheriff, killing the father.

"They just picked the wrong person to rob," said Upton County Sheriff's Sgt. George Willeford.

Richard Graham, 40, was fatally wounded in the chest and his son, Thomas, 18, was hit in the shoulder late Saturday by blasts from a shotgun wielded by the unidentified attendant of the Intratex Co. natural gas processing plant.

The younger Graham was in stable condition at an Odessa hospital, Willeford said.

Both men had been charged with capital murder in the early Friday morning killing of Upton County sheriff's deputy Charles A. "Chuck" Renfro, 45, who was shot when he

answered a burglar alarm at a lumber and hardware store in nearby McCamey, about 50 miles south of Odessa.

"I know that they came in here trying to rob the attendant," Willeford said, "and everybody in this part of the country has been keeping an eye out for them."

The attendant "detected something moving around and was able to get them before they got him," Willeford said.

Willeford said the father and son apparently were carrying knives when they entered the plant and then stole a rifle inside.

The Intratex plant is about 20 miles south of McCamey and 20 miles east of Fort Stockton in Pecos County.

The elder Graham's 19-year-old daughter has also been charged with capital murder, but a prosecutor said he would ask a grand jury to drop the

charge.

Terri Graham was charged Friday and released on \$10,000 bond. But investigators learned later that she was at work when the deputy was killed, said District Attorney Aubrey Edwards.

Miss Graham had been arrested because authorities discovered a truck allegedly used as a getaway vehicle was registered to her, Edwards said.

Edwards said the charge against Miss Graham still will be presented to a grand jury Monday, but he said that he would ask the panel not to return an indictment.

"After investigating the case, I determined that she was not involved in this," Edwards said.

A former neighbor of the Grahams told The Odessa American that the family moved to a valley near Bakersfield in about 1977 or 1978.

Volcker could become celebrity

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The way things are going, Paul Volcker could become as big a celebrity as Brooke Shields or Mr. T.

There he was making headlines last Thursday, testifying before the Senate Banking Committee on the matter of his reappointment as chairman of the Federal

Reserve. He'll be back again this week, reporting to another congressional panel on the Fed's plans for monetary policy.

At the end of 1982, it took a mighty machine — the computer — to beat him out for the honor of Time magazine's man of the year.

Of course, it is more than his height of six feet, seven inches, or his trademark

cigar that makes the 55-year-old central banker stand out from the crowd. Everybody knows him as Interest Rate Man, the architect of government monetary policies that affect all our lives.

Though Volcker's policies have been the subject of much controversy, President Reagan's decision a few weeks ago to keep him on

after his original term as Fed chairman expires was widely and enthusiastically applauded. His confirmation by the Senate is considered a foregone conclusion.

If Volcker has helped bring public attention to a long-obscure institution, there remain many misconceptions about him and the Fed. For instance, there is the impression that Volcker and other Fed officials can drive the economy like a car, speeding it up or slowing it down at will with the touch of a pedal.

Actually, the Fed is under continuous pressure to steer it in at least two directions at once, promoting growth and prosperity while restraining inflation. At the same time, other powerful forces such as government fiscal policy, which is the province of the White House and Congress, and the financial markets, which have a will of their own, are pushing and pulling at it.

As Volcker sat before a group of senators Thursday, Democrat William Proxmire of Wisconsin wished him luck in "an impossible job."

Names in the news

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Movie star Charlton Heston may be able to part the Red Sea, but he and other members from the TV mini-series "Chiefs" crew were stopped by state and local politicians in a charity tennis event.

"I have connections upstairs if we get in trouble," the 58-year-old actor warned before his match Sunday, referring to his role as Moses in "The Ten Commandments."

State Reps. David Wilkins and Robert Sheheen squeaked by Heston and his teammate, "Chiefs" director Jerry London, in straight sets, 7-6, 6-4. Greenville Mayor Bill Workman and Rep. Harriet Keyslering beat actor Paul Sorvino and another crew member 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Actor Billy Dee Williams didn't play, taking in the action with South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley. The event drew 400 people and raised \$10,000 for the Governor's School for the Arts, said Bobbi Wheelus of the fund-raising committee.

"Chiefs," a mini-series about three small-town police chiefs involved in a murder, is being filmed on location in Chester.

after having completed about a third of the job.

Mitchell, 62, began his hobby modestly about seven years ago and now sells his creations for prices ranging from \$45 to \$200, depending on size and intricacy.

NEW YORK (AP) — Australian actress Pamela Stephenson, who melted the heart of the Man of Steel in the film "Superman III," admits she has "a reputation for being outrageous" but says her family is beginning to accept her antics.

Miss Stephenson, whose agents say she is in her early 20s although the London press lists her age as 30, carved a niche as a British television comedian with a knack for impersonations.

The actress, who plays Lorelei Ambrosia in the latest Superman sequel, last year shocked a conservative women's group in Britain with her salty speech.

Loony antics "are spontaneous reactions," she said in this week's issue of People magazine. "They're part of my personality."

"Stage has always made me the black sheep in my family," she says. "But now that I'm semifamous, I've sort of become a faintly gray sheep."

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — Composer Leonard Bernstein is going home again — in part to celebrate his 65th birthday but also to help a resident dash a claim that it's the worst place to live in the United States.

Ever since 1981, when "Places Rated Almanac" used government statistics to list the Lawrence-Haverhill area as the 277th best place to live in the U.S. — out of 277 entries — Laurence Frizzell has been trying to dispel the last-place notion.

Frizzell, 29, said Friday that his efforts will peak Aug. 25 when Bernstein returns home for a birthday bash and concert.

"It's going to be a good old-fashioned American birthday party; we're going to have a lot of fun with this," Frizzell said.

Bernstein, a conductor who composed "West Side Story," hasn't seen the city since he was 18.

PRINCETON, Ky. (AP) — Herman Mitchell admits that selling a flock of carved miniature ducks to talk show host Johnny Carson may be a feather in his cap, but the order isn't giving him much free time.

"Since March, I haven't hardly been out of the house," Mitchell said recently. "It gets monotonous."

It all began when Mitchell's carvings caught the eye of Carson, 57, the regular host of NBC-TV's Tonight Show. Carson ordered 250 of the carvings and he wants them by Christmas.

"I'll never take an order this big again," Mitchell said,

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Britain's Prince Andrew, spending part of his leave from the Royal Navy watching the America's Cup racing trials off Newport, took a helicopter for a spin over the sailing course.

Andrew, 23, third in line to the British throne, made his last round of public appearances on his North American tour Sunday. He had been visiting Newport at the invitation of the Victory Syndicate, sponsor of Great Britain's entry in the Cup races.

After services at Trinity Church, where he sat in a booth once occupied by George Washington, the prince flew a chopper over Rhode Island Sound.

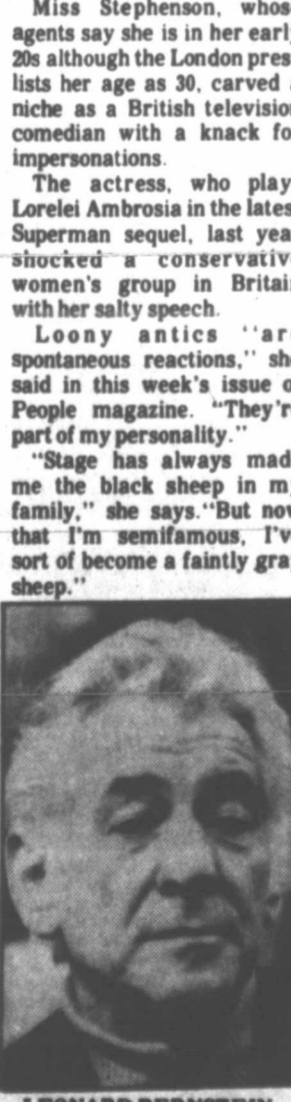
"He's a good pilot," said Glenn Wales, who sat alongside the prince during the flight.

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"He's a good pilot," said Glenn Wales, who sat alongside the prince during the flight.



LEONARD BERNSTEIN

'Miracle Kid' is recovering

ATLANTA (AP) — The "Miracle Kid" isn't quite ready to visit the amusement park yet, but his amazed doctors say 4-year-old Jeremy Peck of Gainesville is on the road to recovery.

Jeremy suffered burns over 93 percent of his body June 13 when he was trapped in a flaming van. Given little chance to live, he was taken to the Shriners' Burns Institute in Galveston, Texas, one of the world's premier centers for treatment of burn victims.

But after Jeremy's fifth major skin graft operation last week, his parents got some good news. Doctors told his father that Jeremy "is out of the woods" and is going to be fine.

"Medically, he should be dead," his father, Michael Peck, said in an interview with The Atlanta Constitution

and The Atlanta Journal published over the weekend. "Most of them burned this bad do not survive."

"Every time the doctor comes in the room he just can't believe how Jeremy is doing," Peck said. "He's amazed and says it's just a miracle that he survived."

Jeremy was hurt on June 13 when he and his mother, Cathy Peck, went to visit his father at the Gainesville Health Care Center, where Peck works as a cook. Mrs. Peck went inside to chat for a minute, leaving Jeremy in the van.

When she came outside, the van was engulfed in flames. Peck was able to get the boy out, but he had been badly burned by the intense heat of the burning van.

Peck said it still isn't known how the

fire started.

Jeremy first was taken to Northeast Georgia Medical Center in Gainesville, and then to Doerflinger Hospital in Augusta. But his physical condition realized he would need special treatment to have a chance to survive and the Galveston hospital sent a plane for him.

The Shriners are picking up the cost of Jeremy's treatment, and also Peck's expenses, including meals at an apartment near the hospital.

Jeremy is ready to come home, his father said, adding, "He says he wants to go to Six Flags."

Peck took his son to the Atlanta amusement park shortly before the June accident.

15th human plague victim reported

SANTA FE (AP) — New Mexico's 15th human plague victim this year, a Gallup-area teen-ager, is recuperating from the septicemic form of the malady, a state health official says.

The 15-year-old girl "is doing very well," said Dr. Harry Hull, medical epidemiologist with the state Department of Health and Environment. "From what I understand, she is about to be released from the hospital."

The girl, whose name was not released, first came down with symptoms of the disease last Monday and was hospitalized last Thursday at a Gallup hospital, he said.

The Indian Health Service and the Department of Health and Environment are conducting an investigation to determine the source of the girl's infection, Hull said Sunday.

"Test results available late Saturday shows she has the septicemic form of the plague," he said.

"Septicemic plague cannot normally spread from one person to another."

In the septicemic form of the plague, the organism is sent directly into the bloodstream, Hull said.

"Persons with septicemic plague have a high fever, but do not have the swollen glands typical of the bubonic form of the plague," Hull said.

supply for rodents, which are primary sources of plague, and their population has increased, he said. The cool dampness also allows fleas to survive longer.

Humans generally contract bubonic plague from fleas that have bitten infected rodents.

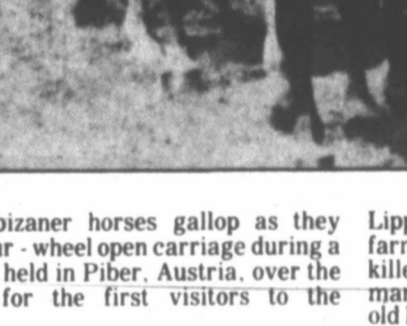
The cold, wet weather this year has increased the food

Plague season runs from May through September, and state statistics show 10 percent of all cases in New Mexico occur during those months.

Hull urged pet owners to dust their dogs and cats with flea powder.

Lippizaner stud farm reopens

Four Lippizaner horses gallop as they draw a four-wheel open carriage during a ceremony held in Piber, Austria, over the weekend for the first visitors to the



Lippizaner stud farm in five months. The farm was closed to the public following killer herpes virus that killed eight broodmares and 31 foals of the nearly 400-year-old Lippizaner breed. (AP Laserphoto)

Teacher axed after students steal car

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston shop teacher, fired because three of his students stole and wrecked a car during class, says he "got all the kids that no one else wants" but enjoyed his job because "I know where they're coming from."

The teacher, John Rauch, said in a Sunday interview he felt a Saturday school board vote to dismiss him was "fixed."

Rauch, 33, was fired for "gross negligence" from his job at Clifton Middle School after the March 10 incident in which three of his students took a car they were washing on a joy ride, then crashed it on a freeway.

"The safety of these children rests in the hands of the teachers in charge of them," said Bob Watts, an attorney representing the Houston Independent School District. "The car was totaled and the boys could have been seriously injured. Thank God that did not happen."

Rauch said Sunday his 6 1/2-hour hearing was "a waste of taxpayer's money." School district board members voted 5-3 to sack him.

The firing cannot be appealed because Rauch was in his first year and on probation.

Rauch said he thought he thought his dismissal had been "fixed" by administrators who felt pressured to fire him.

Robison trial resumes

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Larry Keith Robison's capital murder trial resumes today after a witness testified over the weekend that a Robison told her he believed God had compelled him to kill his housemate and four neighbors.

The 25-year-old former mental patient is standing trial in the Aug. 10 shooting death of Bruce Gardner, 33. Gardner's body was found with three others in a Lake Worth cottage. The decapitated and sexually mutilated body of Ricky Lee Bryant, 31, was found next door in the house he shared with Robison.

Judy Smith, a former housemate of Robison, testified Saturday that Robison phoned her several times from the Tarrant County jail after he was arrested in the killings of Bryant, Gardner, Georgia Ann Reed, 34; her son, Scott Reed, 11; and her mother, Earline Barker, 54.

Ms. Smith said in one of the telephone conversations, Robison had told her, "You're going to think I'm crazy, but I felt like it was God wanting me to do it."

"He said part of him knew it was wrong and part of him said to do it," Ms. Smith testified. "He said the side that wanted to do it won out."

Robison has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Ms. Smith said Robison thought Bryant was evil because he "read the Tarot"

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 A.M., July 26, 1983 to consider the following:
683-161 Request for Variance in SF-2 Zoning District for side yard set-back property line instead of 10' set-back for Double-car Garage construction, LOT 8, BLOCK 1, LEWIS ADDITION.
All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.
Erma L. Hipsber
City Secretary
July 11, 18, 1983
F-18

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 P.M., August 2, 1983 for GAS DETECT SYSTEM.
Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.
Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas.
The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities of technicalities.
Paul E. Boswell
Deputy Superintendent
July 18, 25, 1983
F-23

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM
Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
SOUTH PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Leitchville, Agartium, & WILDWOOD MUSEUM: Frith, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Pampa, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Fort, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facial Supplies and deliveries. Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facial Supplies and deliveries. Mild Lamb, 616 LeFors, 665-1754.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facial For supplies and deliveries. Theda Wallin 665-8336.

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Caring Point - AA and Al Anon
Trim Down for Summer
EN DOOR AA meets at 300 S.
Yer. Monday, Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call
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ALMOST NEW 4 bedroom brick. 2200 square feet. \$29,000 equity. 665-2736 or 665-0647.

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ALMOST NEW 4 bedroom brick. 2200 square feet. \$29,000 equity. 665-2736 or 665-0647.

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CHRISTINE Lovely 3 bedroom brick home on a tree-lined street. Living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, breakfast room & 2 1/2 baths. Basement, double garage, corner lot. \$27,500. MLS 771.

HAMILTON 3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen & utility room. Good carpeting. 15' x 34' workshop \$35,000. MLS 773.

MODULAR HOME 3 bedroom, 2 bath home to be moved. Wood burner and built-in hutch. A lot of good storage. MLS 998M.

CHOICE LOT Choice corner lot on Holly. Perfect for split level or two-story house. MLS 378L. Priced: \$12,800.00.

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CAMEL SCOREBOARD

This Week in Baseball

Tom Herr of the St. Louis Cardinals doesn't have to wait any longer to go into his home-run trot. His first career four-bagger came after 1,160 at-bats in the major leagues.

"I was approaching the futility record," he said after homering recently. "I'm glad to get the monkey off my back."

Herr entered the season as the active major-league leader in most career at-bats without hitting a home run. But after his "historic" blast against the Giants at Candlestick Park, the mantle of futility passed.

It was placed on the shoulders of Tim Flannery of the San Diego Padres, who had batted 803 times prior to the '83 campaign without hitting a homer.

Flannery showed no sense of history whatsoever by hitting two home runs, no less, before the All-Star break to remove himself from the ranks of immortals.

Fortunately, Cleveland's Mike Fischlin has a flair for the dramatic. With 421 homerless at-bats going into 1983, he has risen to the challenge. He batted an additional 53 times this year leading up to the All-Star Game without hitting a ball into the seats.

If Mick Kelleher, who played 50 games for the Angels last season, were still active, he probably would be comfortably ahead of Fischlin. In an 11-year career that spanned 622 games and 1,081 at-bats, Kelleher never had a chance to unveil his home run trot.

Kelleher wasn't noted just for his lack of power, though. He also made his mark as a contact(less) hitter.

Among all the players in the majors last year with over 1,000 total at-bats, Kelleher had the lowest career average (.215).

The man could(n't) do it all.

HOMER HYSTERICS: Duane Kuiper shouldn't laugh too hard at Mick Kelleher. But for one swing, Kuiper would share Kelleher's fate.

In over 3,180 at-bats covering a total of more than nine seasons, Kuiper had hit exactly one home run, back in 1977. He has gone over 1,800 at-bats since then without hitting another one. Frank Tavers hasn't lost

too many baseballs, either. Over an 11-year career covering more than 4,000 at-bats, he has collected a grand total of two home runs.

BIG BELTERS: On the other hand, Mike Schmidt of the Phillies has homered once every 14.7 at bats during his major-league career. Only five players have better ratios: Babe Ruth (11.76), Ralph Kiner (14.11), Harmon Killebrew (14.22), Dave Kingman (14.36) and Eddie Mathews (14.67).

QUICK QUIZ: Who is the only player to be elected to the starting lineup of the National League All-Star team one year and the American League All-Star team the following season? **DIAMOND GEM:** Oakland's Dan Meyer,

recently mired in an 0-37 slump, put the blame for his hitting woes right where it belonged.

"It's all Carney Lansford's fault. If he'd have been playing, I never would have been out there."

ODDS 'N' ENDS: Bobby Murcer, newly retired from the Yankees, had been getting ready for a while for life after baseball. He cut a country record. One side is "Skoal-Dippin' Man." For those not into tobacco chews, the flip side might be more enjoyable. It's entitled "Bad Whiskey"....

In the recent baseball draft, 623 of the 950 amateurs selected played college ball. Six years ago it was 428 of 820, and 12 years ago only 363 of 932 players.... Toronto's Dave Stieb is

the major-league's winningest pitcher aged 25 or under — with 54 career wins by the middle of June. Detroit's Dan Petry (44 victories) is the leading winner 24 years old or younger....

QUIZ ANSWER: The only player elected to the starting N.L. All-Star team one year and the starting A.L. All-Star team the following season is Manny Trillo. He started at second base in the 1982 All-Star Game when he was with the Philadelphia Phillies, and was selected as the starting A.L. second baseman this season as a member of the Cleveland Indians.

(Send questions, quotes, and anecdotes to This Week In Baseball c/o this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies).

Murray Olderman On Sports

By Murray Olderman

With 1984 slated to be the Orwellian year of Big Brother, the XIIIrd Olympiad slated for 16 days next July and August certainly is being tailored to the BIG concept.

The latest measurements we have show that Los Angeles is expecting to sell seven million tickets to see 14,000 athletes from 150 different nations competing live in 323 events at 23 venues spreading over 108 miles.

In addition, the 2.5 billion people expected to watch on television constitute half the

world's population — "the largest TV audience since the ascension of Pope John Paul," says one Olympic official.

BACK IN the summer of '78, at the little Alaskan village of Kenai, on the Cook Inlet, a 45-minute plane hop from Anchorage, there were gathered some of the most scintillating baseball prospects you can imagine.

Among them, for instance, playing for the Alaskan Peninsula Oilers, were the two men who are now the hottest pitchers in the major leagues — Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue

Jays and Atlee Hammaker of the San Francisco Giants. Except that Stieb wasn't even a pitcher then. He played center field, alongside Pat Sheridan, now with Kansas City, in right field.

And in the infield were Billy Doran, the hot rookie second baseman of the Houston Astros, and Brad Mills, a third baseman who has been up with Montreal. Catching Hammaker's slants was Tim Laudner, now with the Minnesota Twins.

WITH THE BRITISH Open at Royal Birkdale upon us, David "Dai" Davies, the golfing writer

from Birmingham, England, answers the question:

Why haven't there been more topflight golfers from Blighty?

"We just can't match your college system as a training grounds," says Dai. All eyes at Birkdale are on American Tom Watson and Spaniard Seve Ballesteros — British contenders have faded since Tony Jacklin.

So if you can't lick 'em, join 'em — there are now four young Britons on golfing teams at American universities, getting the four years of intensive preparation that sets them up for

the pro tour.

THE 44-INCH D-8 driver of golfer Evan Williams, the "Big Cat" who has been in the long-driving finals of the PGA every year but one, now reposes in the Pinehurst (N.C.) Golf Hall of Fame.

Officially, Evan says his longest measured drive was 413 yards, with no wind, on flat terrain, at sea level on the Glenwood CC course at Freehold, N.J. But Big Cat estimates the longest he ever bashed a ball was at an exhibition in Thailand when he blasted a drive 496 yards, needing only a chip shot to

reach the green at the 589-yard long hole.

BEST-TRIBUTE TO the versatile track skills of Carl Lewis is how his competitors have to pump themselves up with bravado to convince themselves he's beatable.

"I can look at him, and feel I can beat him," says Ron Brown, the Arizona State speedster who's wavering between a big contract as the No. 1 draft choice of the Cleveland Browns and a shot at the Olympics. Brown did manage the trick once this spring in the 100 meters.

Texas Woman's Bowling Results

Final standings in the Texas Women's Bowling Association Tournament in San Angelo are listed below:

TEAM

Open Class
1. Fort Worth Texans, Fort Worth, 3118 (record); 2. Ladies Choice, Houston, 2828; 3. Four Dals & One Fort, Dallas, 2801.

A Division
1. (tie) Mid Coast Logging & Perforating, Victoria, and Big Spring Bowlerama, Big Spring, 2683 (tie); 2. The Farm House, Waco, 2671; 3. Lairsen's Style Shop, Harlingen, 2647.

B Division
1. Piddlers, Houston, 2620; 2. First National Bank, Copperas Cove, 2603; 3. La Porte Bowl, La Porte, 2584.

C Division
1. Dairy Queen, Hopkins Co., 2540; 2. C & H Rental Services, Alice, 2485; 3. Party of Five, Seguin, 2488.

D Division
1. Puff's & Stuff, Amarillo, 2394; 2. Reid Agency Sale, Midland, 2393; 3. Sonicy Drive In, Mt. Pleasant, 2374.

E Division
1. Photo-Wright, Cameron, 2200; 2. Community Bank & Trust, Cameron, 2181; 3. Bionic Balls, Burleson, 2165.

Novice Division
1. Ron Krispy Fried Chicken, El Campo, 2088; 2. Standard Produce Two, Cameron, 2071; 3. (tie) One of Five, Fort Stockton, and Spare Parts, Abilene, 2048.

SINGLES
Open Division
1. Mary Etheridge, Luling, 630; 2. Sue Gregory, Dallas, 626; 3. Kat LeCroy, Fort Worth, 611.

A Division
1. Lillian Gass, Uvalde, 603; 2. Anne Granger, Orange, 600; 3. Debbie Meek, Abilene, 590.

B Division
1. Linda Barnes, Seguin, 595; 2. (tie) Mary Wilson, Austin, and Billie Bonds, Yoakum Co., 575; 3. Elaine Kitchens, Orange, 572.

C Division
1. Peggy Tibbetts, Dallas, 567; 2. Joyce Ellis, Houston, 561; 3. Nancy Simpson, Austin, 557.

D Division
1. Penny Blair, Fort Worth, 541; 2. Barbara Sprouse, Austin, 538; 3. Leanne Sumner, Houston, 516.

Novice Division
1. Judy McNeil, Bryan, 474; 2. Faye Cravin, Houston, 471; 3. (tie) Terry Sims, Amarillo, and LaVonnia McGlothlin, Coastal Bend, 463.

DOUBLES
Open Division
1. Pat Brown-Jan Eisenhut, San Angelo, 1143.
2. Inez Stout-Johnnie Huskey, Lubbock, 1121.

A Division
1. Maureen Bachman-Nancy Murphy, Fort Worth, 1112; 2. Carol Hoepfner-Virgie Wright, Austin-Tyler, 1110; 3. Bobbie Wells-Billie Phillips, Dallas,

1094.
B Division
1. Cathy Lawrence-Caren Short, Mt. Pleasant, 1106; 2. Ethel Biddle-Ethelyne Hewgley, Waco-Copperas Cove, 1099; 3. Paula Hicks-Elaine Block, Brownwood-San Angelo, 1078.

C Division
1. Lillian Walker-Kathleen Bohac, Schulenburg, 1053; 2. Shirley Middleton-Collette Shipp, Brownwood, 1052; 3. Nancy Jackson-Mildred Rainey, Fort Worth, 1045.

D Division
1. Patsy Goolsby-Paula Kimbrough, Texas City-LaMarque, 1008; 2. Rose Boyd-Connie Simpson, Amarillo, 986; 3. Estelle Grossman-Debbie Fenter, Cameron, 985.

E Division
1. Cecilia Soliz-Aurora Garcia, Houston, 989; 2. Jean Matthies-Laura Jackson, Dallas, 974; 3. Linda Donais-Judy Oakley, Amarillo, 933.

Novice Division
1. Helen Deason-Kathy Baker, Seguin, 952; 2. June Davis-Patsy Gardner, Austin, 921; 3. Lisa Gann-Lena Tucker, Cameron, 893.

ALL EVENTS
Open Division
1. Regina Hillier, Amarillo, 1889; 2. Julia Halve, Waco, 1760; 3. Donna Dillon, Greenville, 1754.

A Division
1. Dorothy Mittelstedt, Texas City-LaMarque, 1695;

2. (tie) Gloria Timmins, Baytown, and Ethelyne Hewgley, Copperas Cove, 1646; 3. Lena Penshorn, New Braunfels, 1643.

B Division
1. Linda Barnes, Seguin, 1750; 2. Kittie Sparks, Beeville, 1682; 3. Elaine Kitchens, Orange, 1678.

C Division
1. Kathleen Bohac, Schulenburg, 1612; 2. Sue Goldsmith, Copperas Cove, 1572; 3. Marjorie Jones, San Angelo, 1569.

D Division
1. Mila Simms, Houston, 1571; 2. Janis Smith, Pasadena, 1529; 3. Wanda Prince, Odessa, 1502.

E Division
1. Debbie St. Clair, Austin, 1458; 2. Barbara Sprouse, Austin, 1445; 3. (tie) Nell Henderson, Ft. Worth, and Rose Boyd, Amarillo, 1428.

Novice Division
1. Mary Honeycutt, Cameron, 1371; 2. Nancy Hrcner, Houston, 1338; 3. LaVonnia McGlothlin, Coastal Bend, 1328.

600 Club Tourney Finals
Division One
Carolyn Herring, Pasadena, 635.

Division Two
Juanita Howe, Lampasas, 504.

BVL Tournament
Women's Division
Kim Broudry, Houston, 818.
Men's Division
Richie Poethig, San Angelo, 772.

Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, July 14.
AMISTAD: Water clear, 72 degrees, nine feet low, black bass fair to good on plastic worms, striped excellent to 26 pounds in eight to one foot of water on two-ounce jig with bucktail; crappie scattered at night off docks and bridges; good numbers of perch in batted holes.
BASTROP: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level, black bass good to four pounds on topwater early, crankbaits; hybrid striped fair to six pounds; crappie slow; catfish good to 42 pounds on a live perch.
BRAUNIG: Water clear, 80 degrees, eight inches low, black bass slow to eight pounds on blue worms and cranks; striped slow to seven pounds; redfish very good between three and 10 pounds on no shrimp.
BUCHANAN: Water clear, 77 degrees, normal level, black bass good to four pounds on Rebel crawdad around rocks; striped good to 16 pounds; crappie good at night; white bass good at daylight and dusk; catfish fair to 31 pounds on trotline near low.

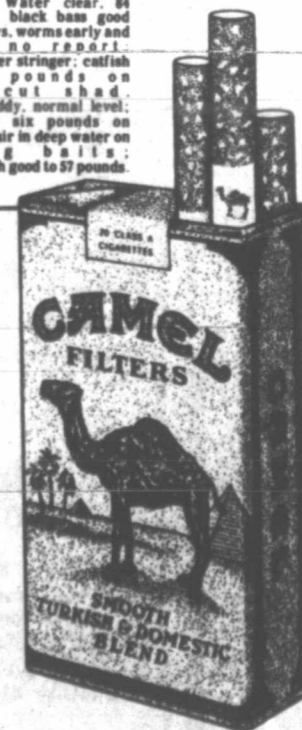
CADDO: Water clear, normal level, black bass fair to three pounds on grape worms; white bass slow; catfish good at night.
CALVERAS: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level, black bass good to nine pounds, 12 ounces on purple worms, topwater several sizes.
CEDAR CREEK: Water clear, slightly murky, 80 degrees, normal level, black bass slow on buzz baits and dark worms; hybrid striped slow and limited activity; crappie fair to 10 feet of water; white bass fair best at night on minnows; catfish fair in shallows.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level, black bass good to five pounds on minnows, worms early and late; striped slow to 18 pounds; crappie good to 26 fish per stringer; catfish good to four pounds on shrimp and cut shad.
CONROE: Water muddy, normal level, black bass good to six pounds on worms; hybrid striped fair to deep water on deep diving baits; crappie slow; blue catfish good to 57 pounds.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water murky, seven feet low; black bass slow; striped fair to four pounds; crappie very slow and small; white bass good at night under lights; catfish excellent to five pounds on liver, shrimp and worms.
CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level, black bass good to six pounds early and late on purple worms; crappie fair in 15-20 feet of water; catfish good in creeks in 5.10 feet of water.
FALCON: Water clear, 23 feet low; black bass good to five pounds; striped slow; crappie fair; white bass good in good numbers; catfish good to two pounds on rod and reel on shrimp and shad.

FAVETTE: Water clear, normal level, black bass slow; catfish fairly slow; bream good.
Houston County LAKE: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level, black bass good on black worms in 10 feet of water off marsh beds; others averaging two pounds; white bass good to 40 per stringer at pump station and dam at night; bream good; catfish good to 12 pounds.
LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, 84 degrees two inches above normal; black bass slow to fair to four pounds on buzz baits; frogs and worms; hybrid striped good to five pounds in middle area on jig and cranks; crappie fair in 15 feet of water on minnows; catfish fair to seven pounds; white bass and hybrid striped good; crappie fair; catfish good to 18 pounds.

LIMESTONE: Water clear, 82 degrees, four inches low; black bass fair to three pounds; hybrid striped and white bass good in good numbers; crappie good in shady areas; catfish fair to 12 pounds on purple worms.
LIVINGSTON: Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level, black bass fair to good to six pounds on spinners and grape or black worms; white bass good to 75 fish per stringer; striped a few below 4.5 m.; slow in lake; crappie slow; channel catfish good to three pounds; blue catfish good to 35 pounds; yellow catfish good to 35 pounds.



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