

Autopsy may hold answer to fatal plane crash

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

National Transportation Safety Board crash investigators today are hoping the results of an autopsy will tell them why Dan Chapin was clutching an oxygen mask when his small airplane slammed into the ground near Pampa, killing the local realtor, his wife and son.

NTSB Air Safety Investigator Armond Edwards, of Fort Worth, said today that his investigation found nothing wrong with Chapin's single-engine Cessna 206.

Edwards said he found that the plane's engine was "developing power" when the Cessna went down in a wheat field late Saturday about a mile northeast of the Perry Lefors Airport, just across the Gray County boundary in Roberts County.

The investigator said the plane crashed into the field, nose down at a high rate of speed. He said the craft was in a "60-

degree left bank" when it smacked into the ground, broke up, and flipped over a barbed wire fence. The remains of the airplane and articles on board were scattered over an area about the size of a football field.

Edwards said the "odd thing" about the crash is that Chapin was clutching the oxygen mask, even though Edwards said employees at Perry Lefors told him the oxygen system on board was never used.

"It's unusual to have that out," Edwards said.

He said the masks for the Cessna's on-board oxygen system were normally stored away behind the seats. The investigator said masks on that craft plug into the system in an overhead panel between the pilot and co-pilot's seats.

Edwards said local law enforcement officers told him Chapin held the mask in a death grip when his body was discovered. The investigator said the oxygen system was activated when the crash occurred.

According to Roberts County Justice of the Peace Mildred Cunningham, Chapin, 37, his wife Janell, 35, and their son

Rodney, 16, all died on impact.

Edwards said Chapin, the pilot, and with local lawyer Jean Martindale, the co-owner of the plane, had not filed a plan before the fatal flight.

A spokesman at Perry Lefors Field said Dan and Janell left Pampa about 7 p.m. Saturday. They flew to Page Airport near Yukon, Okla., just outside Oklahoma City, to pick up Rodney.

The investigator said the Chapins left Page Airport about 9:30 p.m.

Edwards estimates the time of the crash at about 11 p.m. He said the plane's clock stopped at 11. Two watches were also recovered at the scene. One stopped at 11:05, the other at 11:10, Edwards said.

The wreckage and victims weren't discovered until about 7:30 Sunday morning by a nearby farmer, Jack Sloan, who lives about a half mile from the crash site, reported the wreck to the Gray County Sheriff's office.

The NTSB investigator said Chapin was an inexperienced

pilot with only 110 hours flying time. He said Chapin just received his license in January.

Edwards said skies were clear. He said the lights were on at Perry Lefors Runway 23, the runway Chapin would have landed on, when the airplane crashed.

The investigator said the autopsy performed on Chapin Sunday by Childress pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann may reveal why the victim activated the oxygen system and plugged in his mask. He added that the pilot was 5'7" and weighed about 350 pounds. Results of the autopsy tests were not available at press time today.

Funeral services for the Chapins were at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, officiating. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Chapin was the owner of Centennial Realty and had an interest in numerous Pampa properties.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains



Chris Leonard shows Beth Johnson some soccer moves as the free city recreation program starts in Pampa at the Optimist Club at 601 Craven. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Sheriff finds no fault with jailer in beating

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

After a "complete and thorough" investigation, Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said he will stand by his officers following an altercation in the county jail on June 6 that ended with physical injury to an inmate.

The day jailer, Marshall Hopkins, was also injured in the fight.

The sheriff said he had been aware for two or three weeks there had been problems between Marshall Hopkins, the day jailer, and James Williams, an inmate, stemming in part from the fact the two men are only a year apart in age. Hopkins is 21 and has been with the sheriff's department only 2-3 months. Williams is 20 and has been in jail several times, according to the sheriff.

After talking with the inmates, Hopkins, and Doug Davis, the deputy involved, he has put together the following account of events on the morning of June 6.

Jordan said when he came down to the jail that morning, Hopkins told him there had been an altercation that morning between him and Williams. Hopkins went up to the jail to awaken the prisoners so they could get washed up and dressed in preparation for their breakfast and the rest of the day's activities.

Inmate Ernest Lee McGuire asked to make a sworn statement of his own free will, Jordan said. In the statement, McGuire said Ricky Mullins, also an inmate, complained loudly about having to get up and that he was out of cigarettes. Hopkins told him he'd get the cigarettes in a bit, McGuire said. (The cigarettes are furnished to the inmates by the sheriff, who pays for them out of his own pocket.)

In an earlier interview, Mullins admitted he "popped off to Hopkins and said things he 'shouldn't have said'."

McGuire continued in his statement, after Mullins persisted in being verbally abusive toward the jailer, Marshall told Mullins he was behaving like an "s.o.b." At this point, McGuire said, Williams entered the discussion, telling Hopkins he shouldn't talk like that to Mullins.

According to McGuire, Williams challenged Hopkins. Hopkins told him to sit down, but Williams wasn't going to back down. There was a wrestling match and, according to McGuire, when Hopkins had Williams under control, Williams said he'd had enough, so Hopkins let him go. Then,

McGuire said, Williams got behind Hopkins and bit him on the back.

Hopkins does have bruises and bite marks on his back, the sheriff said.

Hopkins went downstairs and returned with Deputy Davis. McGuire confirmed. However, McGuire said, he did not see Davis hit Williams. He said Hopkins offered Williams a chance to settle things.

There was a physical confrontation between the two men, the sheriff said. However, to the best of his knowledge, based on the testimony at this time, Deputy Doug Davis did not beat Williams. Davis separated the two combatants. It is possible in the "physical fray" Williams was punched.

"After a complete and thorough investigation, I'm standing by my officers," Sheriff Jordan said.

Upon returning to his cell after talking with The Pampa News and Sheriff Jordan, Williams told McGuire he had "changed his story about what happened the morning of

June 6. He bragged he would make \$10,000 from suing the sheriff's department," McGuire said in his statement.

Williams likes to talk about the fights in which he has taken part, McGuire said. He saw Williams "knock a drunk out of his bunk onto the floor" and otherwise abuse a man who was in jail "just because he was drunk." He also stated he saw Williams challenge Marshall on several occasions.

Williams and Ricky Mullins, another inmate, do not like having to get up at a specified time in the morning to prepare for the day and be ready to eat breakfast when it arrives, the sheriff said. "I expect inmates to obey our policies, just as we have to obey the policies of the Texas Jail Commission," the sheriff said.

Williams is currently awaiting disposition of his case stemming from an incident last December in which a jeep was taken from Heritage Ford. Williams is charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He is also currently on probation for forgery.

Dentist awarded \$2.1 million after being beaten by University police

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas dentist was awarded \$2.1 million by a federal court jury that agreed three University Park police had deprived him of his civil rights by beating him during and after his arrest.

The jury awarded Dr. Earle Paschall the full \$1 million in punitive damages he had sought in connection with his arrest during a 1981 Christmas party he hosted in University Park, an affluent Dallas suburb.

Paschall said the officers beat him in the driveway of his home and later at the University Park municipal jail after arresting him for disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

The officers testified that Paschall resisted arrest and assaulted them after an off-duty patrolman stopped to break up a fight at the dentist's home between Paschall and the boyfriend of Paschall's daughter.

The jurors heard four days of testimony against three members of the University Park police department, then deliberated about four hours before emerging with a verdict.

The jury said Richard Acree, the off-duty officer, was liable for \$926,974 in damages; F.R. Carr, a backup officer, \$1,078,974; and John McDonnell, an investigator, \$150,000.

Five die in Fort Worth Ramada Inn blaze

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — At least five people were killed and 29 injured early today at a hotel fire that sent some guests jumping from their second-floor rooms when alerted by car horns after the main alarm failed.

District Fire Chief Jim Noah said four men and one woman were killed in the five-alarm fire, which started about 3:24 a.m. at the two-story Ramada Inn Central on the city's east side. The blaze burned out of control for about three hours.

An alarm system in the hotel's main building did not go off because its batteries were corroded, said Fire Marshal Don Peacock.

"There was no alarm system in that wing" where the fire broke out, he said, adding that the hotel was not required to contain smoke alarms when it was built.

The victims were identified as Elison A. Speaks, San Angelo; E. Scott Van Cleve, Skokie, Ill.; Nick Moreno, Wichita, Kan.; Randy Young, Liberal, Kan.; and Wesley Loomis, Enid, Okla.

Guests pushed through thick smoke and broke windows to jump to safety, some tossing mattresses to the ground to land on. Others climbed down fire department ladders. Cole said the flames were fueled by the oxygen rushing in through the windows broken by people fleeing the fire.

Hotel guest Bob Eichman of Oklahoma City, Okla., said he and an associate, Leon Kilpatrick of Oklahoma City, jumped from the second floor but he did not know what happened to two other people with them.

"There were four of us and two got out. The others are unaccounted for," Eichman said.

"Not an alarm went off. I heard horns honking. It sounded like someone hit the window," Eichman said. "I felt the door and it was hot. I didn't even unlatch the latch. I threw a chair through a window and crawled out."

"I saw Leon waving his hands... he didn't know what to do. We broke a window from the outside and he jumped. We broke a lot of windows. Some gal came up with a shovel and I just went down the line, knocking out windows," Eichman added.

Hotel desk clerk Pat Guinty said the northeast wing has 46 second-floor rooms and 40 first-floor rooms. She did not know how many people were housed there but said, "That building was full."

The northeast wing was the only one officially evacuated. Guinty said the hotel has 303 sleeping rooms in all.

A guest at Fort Worth's Ramada Inn is treated for smoke inhalation after the fire that killed five people and left 29 in the hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Fire department spokesman Philip Thomas said available ambulances in Fort Worth were dispatched to the fire scene. A triage area for the injured was set up at nearby bank. The Red Cross later established a temporary shelter for guests who had nowhere else to go.

Nine people were taken to John Peter Smith Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation, burns and lacerations, said hospital nursing supervisor Mike Baker.

Mike Harmon, administrator of Daniel Emergent Medical Service, said 29 people were injured and checked in ambulance attendants; of those 25 went to hospitals and for refused aid. St. Joseph Hospital reported having 10 patients from the fire, Harris Hospital six and All Saints Hospital three.

Sam Hawks of Buena Vista, Colo., said his wife found out about the fire when she awoke to go to the bathroom.

"She woke me up because smoke was pouring in under the door. I'm just thankful there was a big, heavy chair in the room, because I picked it up and threw it clean through the window," Hawks said.

"I got up in the windowsill and saw there were people on the second floor above me. I told them to jump onto my bed so they could jump down to the ground from there. Five six people did that but then the last guy was pretty big and knocked me to the ground so I got away from there."

The six people at Harris Hospital were in fair condition and suffered from smoke inhalation and cuts, said clinic manager Nan Schutz.

Many guests fled the two-story building wearing nightclothes, witnesses said. Smoke from the blaze hampered traffic on the nearby Fort Worth Turnpike, officials said.

A fire dispatcher said a number of people had been evacuated from upper stories of the structure.

"The injuries we have here are mainly minor, such as smoke inhalation, minor burns and lacerations," said Baker. "But we are staying in contact with authorities at the scene."

Firefighters were not sure how many guests were in the hotel at the time of the blaze, said Thomas.

Harold Washington, a 44-year-old professor at University of Kansas, said he smelled smoke when he awoke in his first-floor room.

"I don't know what time I was awakened, I smelled smoke. I thought the smoke was on the outside. I woke my family and told them to get out."

"My wife opened the door and a huge cloud of black smoke poured in. She closed the door instantly. I knew what I had to do. I broke the window and we crawled out," said Oakland Park, Kan., resident who was on vacation and attended a family reunion in Wichita Falls.

Washington said he helped a man escape from the second floor and then he and that man retrieved a mattress. A woman could jump from the second floor.

"I couldn't believe it. I've heard of these things."

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

city briefs

DOG OBEDIENCE classes 665-8801.

TINKUM'S, CORONADO Center. Summer sale is underway. Savings in every department.

MELBA CHANCE, qualified instructor specializing in hair tinting, frosting and scalp and hair treatment, is at C'Bonite to help you. 665-8881.

REGISTER NOW for Basic Photography Course Begins June 23 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. Instructor Richard Fronheiser. Class size limited. 665-8801.

PAMPA FINE Arts Junior Workshop grades 6-9. Creative Dramatics with Rochelle Lacy begins Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church Educational Building.

LOST - FULL blood Bassett Hound with leather collar with vets phone number. Vicinity of 2300 Beech. Answers to Mr. B. Call 665-2926 or 665-1873.

SHOP SANDS Fabrics 24th Anniversary Sale.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Clara L. Robbins, Pampa
Charlene R. Holt, Pampa
George Thompson, Pampa

Nola Inez Wiley, Pampa
Senora J. Lewis, Pampa
Lillian A. May, White Deer

Lucille Carney, Pampa
Gladys Hill, McLean
Wilburn Ray Morris, Pampa

Theirma M. Finson, Pampa

Lee B. Hobbs, Pampa
Glen Eggleston, Pampa
Cleo R. Clark, Pampa
Malinda F. Kinslow, Pampa

Riana Amlung, Pampa
Jennifer A. Valingo, Pampa
Lula Gerbitz, Pampa
Matthew Duggan, Pampa

Dismissals

J. D. Anderson, Shamrock
Ladonna Griffin, and baby boy, Shamrock
Amy Allen, Shamrock
Ester Stowe, Shamrock
Ora Holloway, McLean

Charles Duenkel, Pampa
Pamela Vaughn, Pampa
Charles Hamil, Pampa
Melvin Bailey, Pampa
Noma L. Hampton, Pampa

Greg Nite, Miami
Amy Patton, Pampa
Rebecca Ferguson, Pampa

Isabel Mendoza, Pampa
Iva Merle Boos, Pampa
Trenna L. Osburn, Pampa
Wanda Ensey, Pampa
Carol Hutchinson, Pampa
Troy Wilkerson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

John Smith, Allison
Justin Smith, Allison
Garland Edermathy, Shamrock

Talking through the window



She got the window so clean, it looks as though it's not there. Not really — but this window in the M.E. Moses Variety Store was gone after a tornado or high straight wind in downtown Pampa sucked or blew it out early Saturday morning. Whatever it was that hit Pampa

Saturday as the savage storm blew over, the merchants on Cuyler had enough. Here, Debbie McKinney, the wife of the Moses store manager, and Walter Eller talk about the storm damage through an open window frame in the front of the store. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Head-on crash near Spearman kills two, injures two more

By JEFF LANGLE
Senior Writer

SPEARMAN — Two vehicles loaded with Perryton oilfield hands collided west of Spearman Monday afternoon — two of the workers are dead, and two others are in critical condition today as a result of the crash.

According to the Department of Public Safety, four employees of Lloyd Jones Co., a Perryton oilfield servicing company, were eastbound in a car on Texas 15 about six miles west of Spearman about 2:30 p.m. Monday. The hands were on their way home from work.

As they topped a hill, the Lloyd Jones employees met a westbound pickup traveling in the eastbound lane. DPS trooper Max Gunn said.

Gunn said the first vehicle, driven by Fred Clifford White, swerved to miss the pickup.

He said that second vehicle, loaded with employees on

their way to work for Service Drilling Company of Perryton, also tried to avoid the crash, but the vehicles hit broadside.

Riding in the first vehicle was White, 25, Rueben Rodriguez, 20, his brother, Jose Luis Rodriguez, 22, and Timothy Geno Gaines, 27, all of Perryton. The Rodriguez brothers were both pronounced dead at the scene. White and Gaines were both in critical condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Riding in the second vehicle was the driver, Paul Glen McClendon, 23, Gary Don Humphreys, 20, Daniel Ray Juarez, 20, and Albert C. Morris III, 21, also all of Perryton. McClendon and Humphreys were in stable condition at the Hansford County Hospital in Spearman. Juarez and Morris were treated and released at the Spearman hospital.

Gunn said he will present his investigation of the wreck to the Hansford District Attorney for possible consideration by a grand jury.

Insulin nasal spray might kill the need for injections

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

BOSTON (AP) — A new method of administering insulin with a nose spray may allow many diabetics to abandon their needles and take the drug with their meals, when they need it most, researchers reported today.

The spray could be on the market within three to four years if further testing is successful, said Dr. Jeffrey S. Flier, who led the team that developed the technique. It has been tested so far on 40 healthy volunteers and six diabetics.

About 11 million people in the United States have diabetes, and many must take daily injections of insulin because their bodies produce little or none of this essential hormone.

In healthy people, insulin levels increase after meals to convert sugar into fuel that can be used by the body. But diabetics usually take a single injection of insulin a day, so their insulin levels do not rise and fall to meet their bodies' needs and they may have too much sugar in their blood at times when the insulin is not needed.

High sugar levels can damage the blood vessels and lead to a variety of disorders, including eye and kidney damage.

Patients can take insulin injections with their meals, but most are reluctant to give themselves several shots a day.

The nose spray method, besides being easier to use, allows the insulin to be quickly absorbed into the blood, where it reaches its peak levels within 10 minutes, Flier said.

"We envisage that it would be ultimately an ideal method to allow diabetic patients to take insulin with a meal," Flier said in an interview. This "would potentially provide an impetus for many of them to get better control of their diabetes."

Insulin cannot be taken orally because it is destroyed by enzymes in the digestive tract.

When sprayed by itself into the nose, it does not cross the membranes into the blood stream.

The key to the new method is mixing the insulin with bile salts that are normally produced during digestion.

Court rules \$144,000 income makes doctor ineligible to be 'pauper'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled that an Austin, Texas, surgeon who had a six-figure annual income was rich enough to hire his own attorney for his defense against federal tax charges.

The court refused to let Dr. John A. Garcia file a "pauper" appeal and escape the costs that a company filing the usually required documents would encounter.

Garcia contends that he should be treated as a pauper and have a court-appointed lawyer help him free of charge. He claims he is too poor to hire legal counsel.

The justices gave Garcia until July 5 to pay a required filing fee and to submit the necessary printed documents that non-paupers who file Supreme Court appeals are required to provide.

Garcia is seeking to appeal rulings that may force him to defend himself at trial against charges of filing false tax returns.

Under a landmark Supreme Court ruling, states are required to provide such free legal help to penniless people facing criminal charges that could land them in jail.

Government lawyers called Garcia's arguments "frivolous" because of "the ample evidence of his financial ability to retain counsel." Justice Department lawyers told

the court that Garcia's gross salary from his medical practice is "at least \$144,000 per year."

Three court members — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, William H. Rehnquist and Sandra A. O'Connor — wanted to force Garcia to pay for the expenses incurred by the government in opposing his request for "pauper" status.

In Brief

WASHINGTON — Senators are trying to find a way out of an embarrassing political dilemma in which the Senate has set its pay below the House of Representatives while establishing tight limits on moonlighting.

BOSTON — A new method of administering insulin through a nose spray may allow many diabetics to abandon their needles and obtain better control of their disease, doctors reported today.

MEXICO CITY — U.S. special envoy Richard Stone wraps up his 10-nation Central American tour in Mexico where people are worried about the effects of the region's problems on their economically troubled nation.

LOS ANGELES — William Hetrick, who pleaded guilty and agreed to testify in the John Z. De Lorean drug trafficking case, must forfeit nearly \$450,000 in a Caribbean bank account under his plea bargain, officials say.

WASHINGTON — The Navy receives its third Trident submarine this week, welcoming to the fleet a vessel that, in the debate over America's atomic arsenal, has been both criticized as a first-strike weapon and hailed as the best part of the U.S. nuclear deterrent.

TROUT RUN, Pa. — For more than a year, the carcasses have been turning up near this tiny town: black bears, first shot and then mutilated and dumped where they could be easily found. Local residents call the killers "radicals," but won't give any names.

PITTSBURGH — Chubby toddlers from 1 to 5 years old are part of a new research program aimed at curbing childhood obesity by changing eating and exercise habits. And when it comes to weight loss, researchers say the earlier kids get started the better.

Reagan takes his educational program to Tennessee, N. Mex.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to recruit supporters for the idea of paying bonuses to good teachers, is traveling to Tennessee where educators and Gov. Lamar Alexander are battling over a merit salary plan. Reagan was flying to Knoxville today to hear Alexander explain his proposal for a "master teacher" plan that would give top public school teachers bonuses of up to \$7,000.

The agenda included lunch with teachers at Farragut High School, a panel discussion of Alexander's plan, a visit to a senior English class and a private meeting with Tennessee Republican leaders.

"It's a listening session for the president," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "He wants to have input from school superintendents and officials and teachers."

Among those invited to attend were state legislative leaders who will consider Alexander's proposal next year.

From a political standpoint, White House aides say merit pay is a good issue for the president, because a majority of Americans support it. "I think it is the strongest educational issue," said one senior White House official, speaking privately. "Back-to-basics is strong, too."

After a three-hour visit in Knoxville, Reagan was flying to Albuquerque, N.M., where he will address the 87th annual national Parent Teacher Association convention on Wednesday.

Alexander's increased-pay idea would be coupled with a stringent evaluation of instructors, an idea that was opposed by a teachers' union in Tennessee and led the Democrat-controlled legislature to shelve the idea until next year.

Nationally, the 16 million-member National Education Association argues that merit-pay plans would reward only a small segment of teachers. It maintains that the great majority of teachers are underpaid and deserves more.

NEA president Willard H. McGuire says past experience with bonus-pay systems shows that "personal relationships or subservient behavior is too often equated with merit."

Alexander's proposal holds particular appeal for Reagan because it does not call for an injection of federal funds. Reagan has tried — and failed — to cut the Education Department's budget by nearly \$5 billion, or one-third, for the current fiscal year.

Alexander proposed a 1 cent increase in the state sales tax to finance the merit system and curriculum improvements. Tennessee's plan would provide bonuses ranging from \$1,000 to \$7,000 a year for 30,000 of Tennessee's 40,000 public school teachers. Teachers would be evaluated every five years by three other master teachers or principals from outside the teacher's district.

Tennessee teachers with bachelor's degrees average \$13,000 a year; teachers with master's degrees average \$16,669.

DA promises crunch on juvenile crime

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Kids who commit petty crimes would start paying for them with more than just a slap on the wrist under a proposed "warning ticket" plan for juveniles, says an official in the district attorney's office.

"All the petty crimes could lead to more serious things if a juvenile thinks he can just get away with it all," said Pat Garza, head of the district attorney's juvenile section.

The "warning ticket" program, now under consideration by a juvenile board composed of judges, would keep track of youthful offenders who commit minor crimes, he said.

A child would be counseled by probation officials after several tickets and, if the program continued, might end up in a juvenile detention facility, Garza said.

"Up until now, records of kids who commit petty crimes have rarely been kept," he said. "The kids who get involved in thefts under \$5, disorderly conduct, fights and property damage are often never reported by police."

Things might get worse for farmers

By BOB FICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The financial chasm that has already gulped up thousands of American farmers in what many officials call the worst economic crisis since the Depression could get even wider before stability is restored, a top credit official says.

"The financial stress of the past four years continues to exact a small but increasing toll on borrowers," according to Donald Wilkinson, governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

"It is possible that from a credit standpoint things could get worse before they get better," says Wilkinson, whose borrower-owned organization provides about 40 percent of all farm credit.

In outlining the FCA's activities during the first three months of this year, Wilkinson said on Monday that his lenders — the Federal Land Banks and the Production

Credit Associations — are doing everything they can to stick with producers who have a reasonable chance for success.

He said there are "more refinancing, more delinquencies and less volume, but also more liquidations and bankruptcies."

Wilkinson's report comes as legislation to expand federal credit assistance to struggling farmers through the Farmers Home Administration has stalled in the Senate after passing the House. Agriculture Secretary John Block has vigorously opposed the bill because it offers preferential credit relief only to farmers with loans from FmHA.

That agency, providing about 12 percent of all farm credit, serves the highest-risk producers who no longer qualify for credit from other sources. Backers of the legislative relief claim FmHA officials are not doing all they can to keep good, young farmers in business. Block disagrees.

Based on patterns of the past two years, Wilkinson said he expects to see some seasonal improvements in the credit

over the rest of this year.

But so far, he said, FCA lenders have foreclosed on 516 borrowers during the first three months of this year in an effort to maintain the integrity and financial health of the system. Although no comparable figures are available for January-March 1982, FCA foreclosed on 1,255 loans during the entire year.

FCA bankruptcies were up 50 percent, Wilkinson said, jumping to 1,224 during the first three months of this year compared to 804 a year before.

In addition, the number of borrowers facing the prospect of liquidation at the end of March was nearly double the previous year, spiraling to 6,600 from less than 3,700.

But those problem borrowers, combined with less than 27,000 others who are behind in their FCA loan repayments, still account for only a fraction of the nearly 667,000 FCA borrowers nationwide.

Home Country

County decides not to pay for trials of out-of-county inmates

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Walker County Commissioners say they don't want to pay the bill on changes of venue in the trials of inmates of local Texas Department of Correction units, or expend any more county money on the legal fees.

Commissioner Wayne Hooks said Monday his resolution was prompted by the Legislature's vote not to require the state to pay for inmate trials.

"If the state takes the position that they will spend Walker County money as they see fit and we have no control of Walker County money, then I, for one, will never vote to pay any bills associated with these trials from this day forward," Hooks said in the resolution that commissioners adopted unanimously.

Officials said the county has received

state grants to help pay for inmate trials on a case-by-case basis.

Two years ago, taxes were raised in Walker County to pay for the first trial of inmate Eroy Brown, accused in the killing of Ellis Unit Warden Wallace Pack and farm manager Billy Mack Moore. That trial ended in a mistrial, and a \$101,000 state grant paid for a retrial that resulted in an acquittal.

About \$48,000 of that grant remained to be applied to the cost of a retrial of Ignacio Cuevas, an inmate tried and convicted a second time for the killing of a prison librarian in a 1974 escape attempt.

Officials said expected costs of the Cuevas trial will be \$65,000. Brown could be tried for Moore's death this summer and the county has applied for a state grant to pay for that trial. The

trials of both inmates have been moved out of the county on changes of venue.

Hooks said if Walker County had to pay for the inmate trials, they should be held in Walker County, where facilities and the jury pool were adequate.

Hooks also took issue with a position taken in the Legislature by Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, a defense lawyer who successfully represented Brown in both trials.

"Senator Craig Washington defeated a bill that would have solved our county's problems and said 'this would give Walker County unlimited funds to spend as they wish.' I say that Senator Washington and other defense attorneys have had unlimited funds they could draw against and I, for one, am tired of it," said Hooks.

Two defendants plead guilty in Gulf plant bomb extortion case

HOUSTON (AP) — Three of five people accused of attempting to extort \$15 million from Gulf Oil Chemical Corp. by planting bombs at a chemical refinery have pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the plot.

In a plea bargain in federal court Monday, John Marvin McBride and Michael Allen Worth each pleaded guilty to two charges of extortion. Worth also admitted transporting explosives. McBride was the mastermind of the scheme, prosecutors said.

In November, defendant Timothy K. Justice agreed to a plea bargain and pleaded guilty to illegally transporting explosives across state lines and using long-distance phone calls to promote a felony.

Officials found five bombs last September at Gulf's Cedar Bayou plant 30 miles east of Houston. Four of the bombs were defused and a fifth exploded harmlessly.

McBride, 46, and Worth, 35, agreed to testify at the trials of their accused co-conspirators. In exchange, prosecutors said they would recommend dropping the remaining charges against Worth and McBride.

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald will decide in August whether to accept the plea bargains. If she rejects them, the guilty pleas of

McBride and Worth will be retracted before their trials. She tentatively set sentencing for Aug. 30.

The guilty pleas were entered as jury selection began at McBride's trial. He was to have been the first of four defendants to stand trial.

McBride, a gun shop owner, faces up to 40 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. Worth, who claimed he had tried to back out of the scheme, could be sent to prison for 50 years and fined \$30,000. Justice faces 15 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

As part of the plea bargain Monday, Worth agreed to testify against co-defendants Theodore McKinney and Jill Renee Bird. McBride agreed to testify only against McKinney. Ms. Bird, McBride's common-law wife, was specifically excluded from McBride's agreement, according to lawyers.

The five defendants, all from Durango, Colo., were indicted in October on charges of conspiracy, attempted extortion, illegal use of explosives, illegal transportation of explosives across states lines, mailing a threatening letter and threatening to damage a facility.

McKinney, 45, and Ms. Bird, 34, still are scheduled to stand trial in September and each could face up to 105 years in prison and \$105,000 in fines

if convicted. The judge ordered last week that they be tried separately.

On Sept. 28, Gulf officials received a six-page letter that said the Cedar Bayou chemical refinery and another Gulf plant had been sabotaged. The letter claimed there were 10 bombs inside the Gulf plant and that they would be detonated unless \$15 million were paid by midday Oct. 3.

Gulf shut down Cedar Bayou, about 30 miles east of Houston, for five days while the five bombs were found and removed.

The day before the deadline expired, Worth and Theodore McKinney were arrested in Apache Junction, Ariz., while on a phone with a Gulf security official. Prosecutors claim that at the moment of arrest they were discussing delivery of the money. Ms. Bird, McBride and Justice were arrested within a week.

Initially, federal authorities in Colorado said Ms. Bird would not be prosecuted because McBride had agreed to disclose the location of additional bombs.

No other explosives were found, and federal prosecutors in Houston withdrew the immunity promise, contending the government had been coerced into the agreement.

Management problems plague reservation

INDIAN VILLAGE, Texas (AP) — A \$96,000 bookkeeping error that canceled expected profits is the latest in a series of management problems that has plagued the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation, officials say.

"It really knocked us for a loop," said reservation superintendent Tony Byars, a Choctaw. "There was a time there that we were living off a shoestring."

The Southeast Texas reservation is beginning its 20th tourist season.

Byars said officials discovered last November that an accountant had transferred the \$96,000 from a savings account to an operating account to make improvements on the reservation during the off-season. The transfer was not noted in the books and

leaders were surprised to find the account empty.

As a result, Byars said, the tribe was forced to lay off the handful of workers who had been hired for the winter.

The reservation received \$470,000 in federal funds and \$130,000 in state aid last year, and tribal leaders had predicted the reservation would clear \$20,000 in profits.

The discovery came hard on the heels of the closing of the reservation's pottery factory. The reservation's new business manager, Don Jennings, said that enterprise has reopened. He said he hopes it can generate \$100,000 in sales this year.

Tribal accounting statements show the reservation lost \$99,000 in 1979. It rebounded slightly in 1981, with \$11,000 in profits.

Ray Apodaca, executive director of the Texas Indian

Commission, said the unemployment rate among the 600 Indians who live on the reservation is nearly 40 percent. The annual median per capita income is \$6,500. The national average is \$9,586.

But not all of the news is bad. Byars said the Natura Energy Corp., of Midland, hit a large pocket of natural gas in April on the 4,000-acre reservation and more exploratory wells are being drilled.

The reservation was paid \$103,000 this year for drilling rights. The Natura strike could mean about \$1.3 million in royalty profits for the tribe over the next 20 to 30 years, said company chairman Larry Stapp. He estimates the find, with reserves of 142,000 barrels of oil and 2 billion cubic feet of natural

Firefighters inspect blaze



Fort Worth firefighters knock out windows of first floor hotel windows of the Ramada Inn in Fort Worth early this morning as they fight a five-alarm blaze in the three

story structure. At least four persons were killed, 29 injured and several guests were unaccounted for, fire officials said. (AP Laserphoto)

Federal officials investigate alleged sale of infected cattle

AUSTIN (AP) — Federal prosecutors are investigating the sale of cattle — diagnosed as having brucellosis — from a South Texas herd once owned by a prominent brucellosis testing opponent to a Florida packinghouse, the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

The herd in question originally belonged to rancher R.J. "Red" Nunley, a central figure in the current threat of a federal quarantine on Texas cattle because of what the government says is insufficient testing for brucellosis. Brucellosis is a bacterial disease that causes abortions or weakened offspring in cattle.

Nunley, a business partner of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, has waged a battle for years against state regulation of brucellosis. Nunley is not a target of the investigation, a U.S. attorney told the American-Statesman.

The federal investigation involves a shipment of cattle Nunley sold last year to the Texas Livestock Marketing Association, a cooperative in San Antonio. The cattle were resold to the Lykes Brothers Packing Co. in Plant City, Fla., according to association general manager A.J. Lindsey.

Tests run at the slaughterhouse revealed that some of the cattle had brucellosis, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department in Austin. Missing from some of the cattle were identification numbers, called "back tags," required by the federal government on all cattle shipped out of the state.

Back tags play a key role in the effort to control brucellosis, agriculture officials said. The tags are glued onto the cattle to identify the herd from which infected livestock originate. An infected herd — and sometimes neighboring herds — is usually quarantined to prevent the spread of the disease, sometimes called contagious abortion.

Violation of the tagging rule is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and a year in prison.

Lindsey dismissed the investigation as retaliation for Nunley's battle against brucellosis regulations, a court fight that won Nunley temporary exemption from enforcement of state testing regulations for his herds.

Nunley and his supporters will be in federal court in Austin Thursday to seek a permanent injunction against a quarantine.

"They are just trying to pick at Nunley through me," Lindsey said. "I ship four, five, six loads a week. They just picked out those cattle because they can't touch him. It doesn't amount to a hill of beans. You can lose tags off the backs of cattle. It happens all the time, not only on Nunley cattle."

While federal officials agree that tags can come unglued, they say an unusually large number — about one-third — of the 38 cows in the shipment were without the tag.

Contacted at his Sabinal ranch, Nunley told the American-Statesman

he did not recall the shipment and was unaware of the investigation.

"They are trying to harass somebody who bought my cattle," he said. "Pretty soon I won't be able to sell my cattle to anyone."

Nunley said it seems pointless to worry about whether his cattle were tagged or not because his court victories would prevent a quarantine on his cattle.

"I don't think they can touch any of my cattle regardless of who bought them," he said.

U.S. Attorney Ed Prado denied that Nunley livestock have been singled out. They are involved in only one of three investigations now pending, he said.

"We don't discriminate, we go after anybody who violates federal regulations," he said. "Nunley is not a target of any of these investigations, although his cattle might be in the middle of things. He sold the cattle so technically he is not the target, although the people he sold his cattle to are."

Prado said no charges have been filed and no decision has been made about prosecuting the marketing cooperative. The investigation began several months ago, before Nunley and others blocked state legislation that would have averted a federal quarantine, he said.

Although the quarantine may be temporarily on hold because of a court order, Prado said that doesn't block criminal investigations.

Texas has surplus of doctors in large cities

DALLAS (AP) — Medical experts say the Lone Star State in general and large cities in particular have too many physicians, despite the needs voiced by residents of 12 counties and numerous small towns for improved health care.

"I definitely would characterize the situation in big Texas cities as oversupply or near oversupply," Dr. George J. Race, former chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Higher Education, said.

"The available job situations are not many — even in group practices," said Race.

Medical association officials told The Dallas Morning News there are safeguards against exorbitant fees and unnecessary treatment and that the abundance of doctors will not harm the quality of care. But the surplus of physicians in Texas reflects a national trend.

There are currently 26,304 physicians in Texas, which has a population of more than 14 million. According to figures made available to the newspaper by the Texas Medical Association, that equals a ratio of one doctor per every 541 people.

Medical officials said that the optimum doctor-to-population ratio is one to every 850 based on optimum patient demand or need, or even higher, to one for 1,100.

The federal Graduate Medical Education Advisory Committee predicted in 1980 that by 1990 there would be about 536,000 doctors

moving into towns with fewer than 25,000 people.

The TMA listed 12 Texas counties that did not have a physician in 1982.

"It's our experience in rural medical care that people will travel far to receive medical care that they have confidence in," said Dr. Marion R. Zetsman, chairman of the division of community medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

"If you look at certain areas like North Dallas, they may be oversupplied," he said, "but you have to look at people who are served — a person from as far as Texarkana and Wichita Falls."

Dr. William F. Ross,

former president of the TMA, said that he didn't think there is a general surplus of doctors because "there are still some voids to fill."

Incorrect ad draws hundreds of job seekers

HOUSTON (AP) — Hundreds of job seekers jammed Houston's main post office to answer an advertisement for well-paying clerk-carrier jobs, only to learn the advertisement came from a private company that apparently was misinformed.

The job seekers started arriving early Monday, but were turned away by security guards explaining that an ad in local newspapers saying the post office is accepting applications for \$10.21-per-hour jobs as a clerk-carrier was incorrect.

The president of the company that placed the ads, which offered to prepare prospective employees for the post office's qualification test, said personnel officials had told him they would be accepting the applications this week.

Steve McNally, president of the Postal Examination Center, High Scores Inc., said he was notified Saturday — a day after the ads ran in local newspapers — that the officials had changed their minds.

"We are not a rip-off organization and stand to lose

thousands of dollars as a result of what has happened," McNally said.

The company only holds workshops in a city when it is certain the post office is offering the examination applications, he said.

But U.S. Postal Service public information officer Earl Artis said the post office had never announced it would take applications this week.

"I have no idea where they got that information," he said. Artis did say the post office generally accepts examination applications every two years, and that the last time was in early 1981. Applicants who do well on the exam go on an eligibility roster from which individuals are hired when jobs become available, he said.

Since the current roster is getting low, Artis said, the post office may begin accepting applications soon.

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Tiny baby remains serious

HOUSTON (AP) — A 14-ounce girl born 4 1/2 months prematurely remains in serious but stable condition at a Houston hospital where she was taken after developing breathing problems, a spokeswoman said.

Sarah Sharpless, assistant director of Hermann Hospital's helicopter ambulance service, said Monday that Melissa Michelle Maurer remained on a respirator in a neonatal intensive care unit.

The infant weighed 18 ounces when she was born June 1. She was flown to Hermann Hospital from Citizens General Hospital in Victoria after carbon dioxide built up in her lungs.

Dr. Wadieh El-Mahmoudi, the child's attending physician in Victoria, said survival is "very, very rare" in infants born in the 26th to 27th week of development. A fetus at that stage normally is considered "alive, but not viable," he said.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists Marion Chapman as the smallest baby known to have survived. She weighed 10 ounces when she was born June 5, 1939, in South Shields, England.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Fifteen years of Reason...

If you wish to foresee the public policies of the next generation, or even of the next decade, you should alert yourself to the ideas that generate academic and journalistic excitement in the here and now. Somebody - was it Keynes? - proffered that as a corollary to Santayana's warning that those who are ignorant of history's lessons are condemned to repeat them.

So how do the ideas of individual liberty and the market economy fare today? Very well, thank you. Indeed, the last time we looked at the New York Times best seller list for nonfiction, the top three books were Megatrends, a comparatively optimistic prediction that smokestacks are going the way of buggywhips. In Search of Excellence, a celebration of the best-run companies in America, the The One - Minute Manager, a common-sense guide to running companies excellently. In economics departments it is hard to find a Keynesian, let alone a Marxian.

In journalism, too, the most lively and interesting little magazines are likely to be The American Spectator, Inquiry or Reason - the first a neoconservative gadfly, the second and third unabashedly, proudly libertarian reviews. Even mainstream investigative journalism - the best of it - now casts doubt on the high-minded claims of political government to make our lives better.

Do alternatives to government programs, from the municipal up to the federal, present themselves? The alternatives are where they've been all along - in the marketplace, in business - only more intelligently presented and ably defended. One journal that seems to specialize in identifying private - sector solutions to social and budgetary problems tonight celebrates its fifteenth anniversary at the Beverly Hilton - Reason.

Reason, founded in 1968 by commercial artist Lanny Friedlander, was given decisive direction in 1970 when it was purchased by lawyer Manny Klausner, philosophy professor Tibor Machan and engineer Robert W. Poole, Jr. With Poole as editor, the magazine grew from 400 subscribers in 1970 to 35,000 today. A haven for libertarian writers, Reason has an arm - length list of journalistic coups. The magazine discovered the misuse of funds in Cesar Chavez's farmworkers outfit, a story later picked up by ABC's 20 - 20. The magazine has repeatedly turned conventional wisdom on its head; for example, in demonstrating - contrary to contemporary legend - that agricultural lands are expanding, not shrinking.

The reason for Reason's success is that its editors and writers - to put it bluntly - know the way the world works, whereas too many journalists (who grew up on Mother Jones and with Sam Donaldson as a role model) won't trouble themselves to learn. Tonight we salute Reason, as we salute any journalistic institution with such a marvelous mixture of contrariety and positive practical thinking.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 14, the 165th day of 1983. There are 200 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 14, 1940, German forces occupied Paris during World War II.

On this date:

In 1800, Napoleon Bonaparte defeated Austrian forces at the Battle of Marengo, conquering Italy.

In 1949, the state of Vietnam was established in Saigon under Bao Dai.

In 1967, a U.S. Mariner spacecraft was launched toward Venus to try to learn if that planet could support life.

In 1975, the Soviet Union launched its second spacecraft in six days toward Venus for an October rendezvous designed to land one or two capsules on that planet.

Ten years ago: Jeb Magruder, a former deputy director of President Nixon's re-election campaign, told a Senate committee how he and others had plotted the Watergate break-in and coverup.

Berry's World



"We're not going to get ANYWHERE unless you stop calling me 'MX BREATH!'"

Eric Hoffer: The intellectual who never was

By PAUL GREENBERG

With the same gift he had for condensing the thoughts and personalities of others, Eric Hoffer once described himself as a "tourist in life." It was an apt description - as if he were looking at his own country through a train window, enjoying a coin of vantage and a philosophical pace not always available to the busy, preoccupied natives. He was a kind of abbreviated DeToqueville, turning out provocative snapshots instead of long discursive sketches.

Eric Hoffer, born in New York City on July 25, 1902, was partially blind till he was 15 years old. Can that explain why he saw things that others didn't, things that would appear obvious once he had pointed them out? His writings were in the best anti-intellectual tradition of the American intellectual - though he would have denied, heatedly, being an intellectual of any sort; the word was an imprecation to him. That's part of the same tradition. When some interviewer once described him as an intellectual, he shot back: "No! I'm a longshoreman." It's possible to be both, at least in America. As Eric Hoffer demonstrated.

Eric Hoffer might be called the Plato of the docks except that he despised Plato for some reason - perhaps because, in his snap judgment, Plato was too much of an intellectual and not enough of a longshoreman. Eric Hoffer drew deeply on his experience as a worker to reach his philosophical conclusion, as when he asserted that everyone fears change: "Back in 1936 I spent a good part of the year picking peas. I started out early in January in the Imperial Valley and drifted northward, picking peas as they ripened, until I picked the last peas of the season, in June, around Tracy. Then I shifted all the way to the Lake Country, where, for the first time, I was going to pick string beans. And I still remember how hesitant I was that first morning as I was about to address myself to the string bean vines. Would I be able to pick string beans? Even the change from peas to string beans had in it elements of fear..."

His style was personal, anecdotal, seductive, aphoristic. An aphorism, someone once claimed, is a half-truth that irritates those who believe in the other half - which may

explain Eric Hoffer's capacity to outrage those whose politics were conventionally liberal. Particularly when he defended the conventional values. He was too rough - hewn, too simple, too individualistic for the Deep Thinkers, as when he would pronounce: Communism is capitalist; it infuriated the Communists; and it put off those whose reaction was that it had to be more complicated than that.

Yet for all his simplicity, or perhaps because of it, Eric Hoffer was able to see through the would-be Toynbees. For that matter, he saw through Professor Toynbee himself when the much lauded historian - philosopher - windbag claimed that Communism was a Christian heresy. Not so, said Eric Hoffer, it's a capitalistic heresy: "A heresy can spring only from a system that is in full vigor. There is hardly an instance of a declining system giving birth to a heresy and being supplanted by it... Where there is static orthodoxy or sheer indifference there is the least likelihood of fervent deviations and mutations. It is a measure of Capitalism's vigor that it could produce so forceful a heresy. To call Communism a Christian heresy, as Toynbee and others have done, is to shut one's eyes to the present state of Christianity and misread the true nature of Communism."

That's not the sort of thing to please ordinary scholars, or ordinary Communists and Christians, but it seemed to fascinate ordinary people, who are seldom ordinary. His description of Communism rang true: A company store writ large, until it becomes a company state that naturally "aspires to turn itself into a holding company of the whole planet." At a time when Communism was still being billed as the irrepressible wave of the future, Eric Hoffer was predicting that the workers eventually wouldn't stand for it - and events in Eastern Europe keep bearing him out.

His first book and his best - The True Believer - was also probably his most popular, which would have confirmed his faith in the common man. The book remains something of a contemporary classic. Like The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit and The Lonely Crowd, The True Believer is now part of the language. It was Eric Hoffer's phrase for what he must have hated and despised most of all - the fanatic, the vessel of one idea in a world of ideas who acts as if his were the only

idea, sometimes as if it were the world itself. Eric Hoffer's conception of the perfect political system was one that would free people from having to think about politics. He was a loner. That was his strength; he was intelligent enough to realize it, and just ambitious enough to capitalize on it. American political literature is now a little richer for it.

Eric Hoffer was Lyndon Johnson's favorite political philosopher, if LBJ could be said to have had a favorite philosopher, and if Eric Hoffer could be described as a philosopher rather than an observer. Lyndon Johnson's choice of a favorite says a lot about both men. They were both believers in compromise, in consensus, in mudane democracy, in the practical, conservative handling of the great stress that is change, in the individual apart from the mass. Yet in personality, the two men could not have been more different. Lyndon Johnson was the ever - ticking political animal who strove to be at the center of every crowd; Eric Hoffer was anything but, striving to be left alone. He sensed early when it was time to withdraw from the hurlyburly (he was in danger of becoming a cult figure for a time) and even from writing. He retired as a longshoreman in 1967 and from the public scene altogether in 1970. "No more columns," he suddenly announced. "No more television. No more teaching. I'm going to crawl back into my hole, where I started. I don't want to be a public person or anybody's spokesman. I am not the type for it and I dislike it..."

That may have been what made him so attractive in an increasingly anonymous country; he was someone to identify with. "Any man can ride a train," he said of the celebrity he was chucking with relief. "Only a wise man knows when to get off."

Before his death at the age of 80, he had given himself a decade to tour home alone, not being bothered or bothering anyone. In a way, he had achieved his own political utopia. He had earned a rest, and left behind that warning about the True Believer. He was just passing through. Like all of us. But not all of us realize it.



Is U.S. industry headed for the old Rust Bowl?

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

If one listens to some commentators, America's industrial heartland will become a rust bowl by the end of this century, if not sooner. They envision a "post - industrial" society in which mature industries will have withered away and been replaced by new high tech businesses in the information field.

In all likelihood, this is a misreading of the future. At any rate, that is the view of E. G. Jefferson, chairman of the DuPont Co., a company that has been one of the nation's leaders for decades. Americans should heed what Mr. Jefferson has to say.

In a recent speech to the International Petrochemical Conference, Mr. Jefferson said that the narrow "post - industrial" view distorts the situation with respect to basic goods - producing industries - often called smokestack industries.

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He said that the notion that the core industries - steel, autos, machinery, textiles and apparel - are destined to decline "strikes me as a case of running away from our problems rather than facing up to them." He noted that "We hear calls to accelerate the pace of transition, abandoning mature capital and labor - intensive industries as 'losers' while more aggressively concentrating on emerging 'winners,' whatever they may be." He added: "I find such views misleading."

Mr. Jefferson declared that while service industries are growing, "they cannot survive with an eroding industrial base." He asked: "Without strong agriculture and manufacturing industries, who will use the services?"

Mr. Jefferson called for a clearer understanding of what high technology means, saying that "a highly automated steel plant with the most modern instrumentation, controls and use of robots is clearly 'high tech' and should be recognized as such." He urged that the public recognize that the choice before us is not between declining smokestack industries and so - called high tech industries. "Rather than abandon core industries," he said, "We can and should make them as advanced as we can. We should bring modern technology to bear on all manufacturing."

Mr. Jefferson favors adoption of an industrial policy for the U.S. He is not talking about national industrial planning or giving bureaucrats the power to determine winners or

Legacy

What the "share - the - wealth" people do not seem to understand is that real progress has come from individuals having freedom to save some of today's earnings to invest for future earnings and thus provide for their less productive years. The man who saves most and invests it in stocks or other property, either directly or indirectly, is providing funds for expansion of business and industry by purchase of tools. Tools mean jobs. The more investment, the more tools and jobs.

Sharing the wealth is a dream of socialists for many years. But it always turns out to be a sharing of the poverty.

losers in the marketplace. What he has in mind is a policy that encourages improved manufacturing methods, promotes industrial research in colleges and universities, and favors more investment in industrial modernization and growth. At this time, the U.S. lacks a clear - cut policy of this sort.

Mr. Jefferson is a missionary for a new awareness of the needs of U.S. basic industry. If the American people are to be prosperous and fully employed in the future, his advice should be heeded by Congress.

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A new idea



Barry Eisel of St. Paul, Minn. spent some time recently in the sun with the aid of his new invention, an auto hammock, in a parking lot near Minnehaha Falls. (AP Laserphoto)

Prevention stressed in toddler weight control

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chubby toddlers from 1 to 5 years old are part of a new research program aimed at curbing childhood obesity by changing eating and exercise habits.

And when it comes to weight loss, researchers say the earlier kids get started the better.

"This is a period of time when kids are growing so fast it's really easy to add fat. It's a critical period," said Dr. Leonard Epstein, director of behavioral medicine at Western Psychiatric Institute.

"Child weight tracks. It tends to follow them through life," he added in a recent interview. "It's very clear that heavy kids become heavy adults. We're interested in changing the behaviors that lead to becoming overweight."

The chances of a fat girl becoming a fat adult are 18 times greater than for a thin girl to become fat. For boys, the risk is six times as great, Epstein said.

The research is more than

just part of the national trend to fitness and weight-consciousness, he said.

The institute, part of the University of Pittsburgh's School of Medicine, has sponsored for five years a Child Weight Control Program for children ages 8 to 12.

The first program for pre-schoolers opened this spring for 22 overweight tots aged 14 months to 5½ years. Children and their parents attend weekly sessions for the first 10 weeks, come to the clinic once every two weeks for another 10 weeks and then once a month until next April.

"What we're really trying to do is slow down weight gain. If we prevent the development of fat cells, we won't have to worry about them when the kids get older," said program coordinator Alice Valoski.

"Heavy people have extra fat cells. If you lose weight, those fat cells shrink, but there are still the same number of them. They're

Insurance office overrun by deer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The United Services Automobile Association, the nation's seventh-largest auto insurer, has a lot of doe.

Too much, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The company's corporate headquarters complex, nestled on a wooded 286-acre site, once again is overcrowded with about 270 whitetail deer.

property, which still will leave more than 200 animals roaming the corporate complex.

The deer will be released on three approved ranches in Kerr, Kendall and Bandera counties, with all costs of the trapping paid by the ranchers receiving the animals.

About 20 does and five bucks have been captured since the nets were set up

about 45 days ago, according to local hunting guide Rusty Massey.

The work is slow-going, he said.

"The net is placed over an automatic feeder which spreads corn for the deer," he said. "Once the deer become used to eating under the net, we go out and set up our blind."

Massey and his partner then wait until several deer are correctly positioned and electronically detonate small explosive devices that free the net from the framework.

"After the net drops, we pull out and untangle the deer and put them in our trailer," he said. "They are pretty excited when they are in the net, but they really calm down in the dark trailer."

"The simple fact is that there are too many deer on the property and if they don't get rid of them, nature will do it for them," said Jay Williams, biologist for the parks and wildlife department's San Antonio office.

"That's what happens when you take over the deer's natural habitat," he said.

USAA, for the second time in four years, is using 60-by-60 foot nets and explosive devices to capture the deer and release them in wilder areas of South Texas and the Hill Country.

The state-approved plan was implemented to relieve the chronic overcrowding of deer.

Williams is monitoring the time-consuming collection of 70 deer from the sprawling

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America's old habits persist

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — America's determination to give up big cars may be as hard to keep as those earlier resolutions to boycott coffee because of high prices and quit cigarettes for reasons of health.

The latter two have survived and some might say thrived in spite of highly publicized campaigns by consumer groups to show who was boss in the marketplace.

And now, after the most expensive shift of consumer tastes ever — to smaller, more fuel-efficient automobiles — the big car is coming back, and carmakers say the return is in response to public demand.

Otherwise, say automakers, they would not be inclined to risk heavy fines by the federal government, which insists that the average miles per gallon of all vehicles produced by a company this year not exceed 28.

Giving up products, such as big cars, is similar to giving up old habits, such as smoking: If the item continues to serve a purpose or fill a need it will be bought. Only when it ceases to do so it is dropped forever.

Which is to say that some products that are given up for dead are bound to be resurrected when the marketplace is "right" again.

There is plenty of precedent for this latest shift of tastes, and you need not leave the automobile industry to find them.

The digital timepiece has not made the dial watch passe. Nor has the simple cradle telephone been replaced by fancy new designs.

Perhaps the sharpest of all turnabouts is in financing. Do you recall the "demise" three years ago of the fixed-rate, long-term home mortgage? And more recently, have you noticed how eager some lenders are to have you accept one?

Do you recall in the midst of the recession how people

learned to cut out or limit their use of what they considered nonessentials, such as air travel? Did you notice that in May all but one of 14 American air carriers reported increases in revenue passenger-miles?

These examples have at least one thing in common: At a given time they either served or failed to serve a buyer's willingness and ability to buy.

In the midst of fears about fuel availability at a reasonable price the smaller automobile came into its own. The convertible was discarded when safety was stressed. The long-term mortgage was nearly discarded because of high interest rates, but came back when rates fell.

In each instance a tendency existed even on the part of those who supply such products to write them off forever. Even bank presidents composed elegies to the fixed mortgages, whose praises they now sing.

The return of the big car represents several changes: The apparent end of the recession, lower interest rates, the decline in gasoline prices and the miles-per-gallon improvement even for larger vehicles.

But, it seems, it never was made obsolete, like the horse and chariot.

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Who knows, kitty?



David Peach, 6, of Bristol, Conn. spent some time on a recent spring morning trying to determine whose nose

was bigger, his or the kitten's. It appears the kitten, named Taffy, lost by a whisker. (AP Laserphoto)

Chernenko resurfaces to deliver address

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party Central Committee opened a political work session today that was to be addressed by chief ideologist Konstantin U. Chernenko, squelching rumors he had been ousted from the leadership.

Radio Moscow, in a news bulletin, said the Central Committee "has convened for a plenary session devoted to ideological and political work among the masses. A report on

Peter Bird plucked from sea

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A navy patrol boat plucked Briton Peter Bird from his rowboat Tuesday after rough seas and high winds forced him to radio for help on the home stretch of his atterabecoma the first person to row alone across the Pacific.

Bird, who set out from San Francisco on Aug. 23, 1982, was just 33 nautical miles short of the Australian coast after an 8,900-mile trans-Pacific voyage.

A Royal Australian Navy spokesman said the 36-year-old Londoner had radioed for help when he was only one nautical mile outside the Great Barrier Reef, a 2,000-mile long wall of coral along the eastern Australian seaboard.

The spokesman said Bird was picked up as his boat Hele-on-Britannia was being swept towards the reef after being unable to find a passage through the coral.

The patrol boat Bendigo radioed that Bird was in good health after his 10-month passage and that his boat was in tow.

Bird had been expected to land somewhere on the northeastern Australian coast last week, but gale force winds and high seas had pushed him northwards.

this subject will be delivered by the Central Committee secretary and Politburo member Konstantin Chernenko."

The Soviet news agency Tass also announced the session's opening and said Chernenko's address was entitled "Topical Questions of the Party's Ideology."

The Central Committee holds plenary sessions periodically to discuss major issues of party work and to consider domestic and foreign policy.

The broadcast did not mention Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov, the party general secretary, who some Soviet sources earlier said had engineered a major Politburo reshuffle, possibly including Chernenko's ouster.

The 71-year-old Chernenko was out of public view in April and May, suffering pneumonia. Some analysts believed that period of inactivity had opened the way for Andropov, who turns 69 Wednesday, to removed his main political rival.

There were also reports from Soviet sources with ties to Andropov that Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov, 78, would be eased out and replaced either by Politburo member and First Deputy Premier Geidar A. Aliev or Politburo member and Leningrad party boss Grigori V. Romanov.

With Chernenko still on the ruling body and set to deliver a major address, it looked less likely that the Andropov faction was in a position to push out Tikhonov, a strong ally of the chief ideologist.

Andropov has looked very frail in recent public appearances and required assistance in walking into a state banquet last week for visiting Finnish President Mauno Koivisto. Andropov reportedly was hospitalized for about two weeks in March for heart and kidney problems.

The potential for big changes in the ruling Politburo exists with its membership — now at 11 — the lowest in recent history. Some sources in Moscow say as many as four or five men could be brought into the ruling circle today or Wednesday, when the plenary session is expected to wind up its spring meeting.

The Central Committee traditionally convenes a day or two in advance of the Supreme Soviet, the 1,500-member rubber-stamp Soviet parliament, which opens Thursday.

Visit by U.S. envoy will not change the position of Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. special envoy Richard Stone wraps up his 10-nation Latin American tour today in Mexico, where government support for leftist Nicaragua and other liberation movements is at odds with U.S. policy.

The government officially rejects the inference of President Reagan's "domino theory" that a leftist tide in Central America could reach Mexico. But at the same time there is an unspoken fear that leftist agitation to the south may work its way across the border.

Stone met Monday with President Miguel de la Madrid for 45 minutes at the president's residence to discuss Central American conflicts.

No details of the talks were made public. Earlier the U.S. envoy met with Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda in what the Mexican official described as "a fruitful exchange of views on the situation."

According to Sepulveda's written statement, Stone told him Washington supports negotiations being carried out by the foreign ministers of Mexico, Panama, Venezuela and Colombia to bring peace to the region.

Mexico was the 10th and final country Stone visited since arriving June 3 in El Salvador on his "get acquainted" tour of the region.

The issue of Central America has long been a stumbling

block in U.S.-Mexico relations. U.S. officials had hoped de la Madrid would be less vocal in supporting Nicaragua than his predecessor, Jose Lopez Portillo, who left office last December.

But that support has not wavered. De la Madrid reacted to Reagan policy pointedly in a March meeting with U.S. publishers, saying "Mexico is a very strong domino and cannot be easily knocked over."

At the same, however, he acknowledges that "everything that happens in Central America ... affects Mexico."

Reagan's often-expressed theory is that one Latin American country after another will follow Nicaragua on the road to communism. If nothing is done to stop leftist insurrection, the theory goes, the governments will fall like dominoes toppling over one after another.

The fears are particularly strong during the nation's current economic crisis. At least 1 million workers have been laid off or chronically either unemployed or underemployed.

With 100 percent inflation and serious poverty, the government fears any policy change on Central America could trigger leftist-inspired demonstrations.

The economic problems also have limited the armed forces' ability to respond to security threats by undertaking a serious arms buildup.

County investigates paving of a private road

ROSSELL (AP) — District Attorney Mike McCormick has assigned his chief investigator to check into reports that an Eddy County road foreman authorized the paving of a private driveway at county expense.

Foreman Harvey Brooks said he decided to pave the driveway of Jim Ogden on County Road 718 because Ogden has allowed county equipment to park on his property.

Brooks also said he intends to "keep on doing it. I may get in trouble, but I will keep on." He cited two other jobs he said he would do for private landowners using county equipment, personnel and materials.

Brooks, who reports to Eddy County Commissioner George Carriker, said he believes paving driveways and fixing roads on private property is proper and the county should "do more P.R. work like this."

After learning about Brooks' authorization to pave the driveway without

agreement by the three-member commission, Carriker said he was "satisfied" Brooks acted correctly and was not concerned about accountability.

McCormick says his office will "take a look at what the evidence is. The law is quite clear that government can't

be making donations to private individuals. This is illegal use of tax monies. And, if we find that has been going on, we will take appropriate steps."

The district attorney says he has directed his investigator, Denis DeLuche, to report his findings before a decision is made on what

action to take.

"We are taking a look at it," said McCormick. He said his office must determine whether there "is any evidence of a criminal act."

McCormick said if the District Attorney's office finds wrongdoing, he could file criminal charges or a writ of prohibition.

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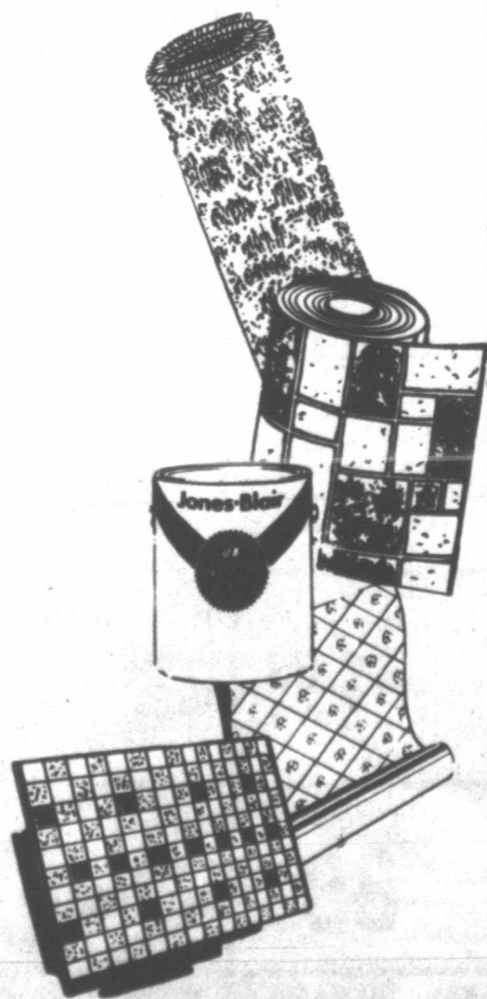
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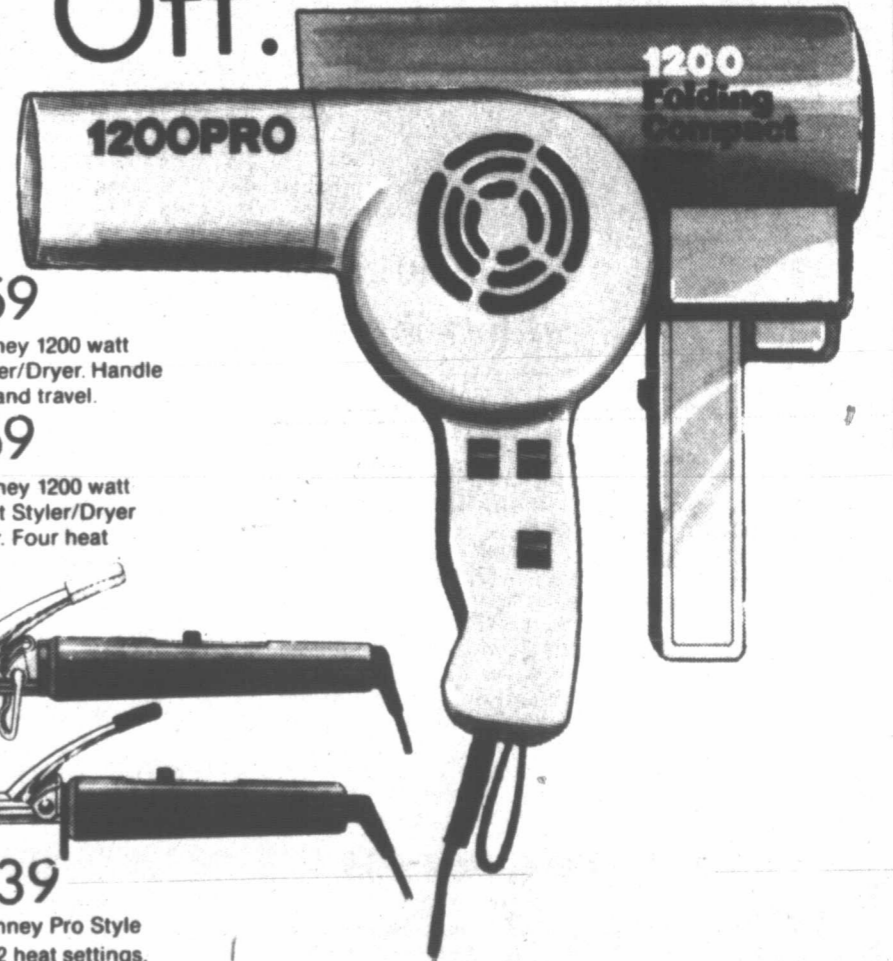


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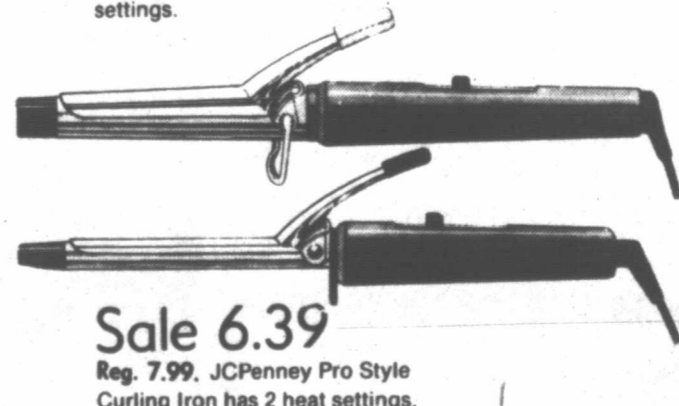


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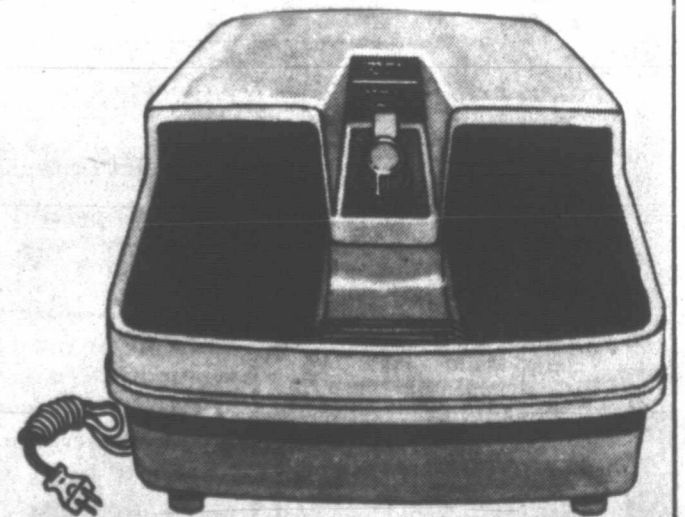


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News media was a surprise to ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick found television cameras and a standing-room-only crowd of reporters when she showed up for what she thought was to be a private meeting with lawmakers about Central America.

It happened at a get-together convened by Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo., chairman of a GOP task force on Central America, who told his colleagues that Mrs. Kirkpatrick would be "briefing members of Congress" on the troubled region.

"Unfortunately, due to space limitations, staff will not be able to attend," Coleman said in his letter of invitation.

On Capitol Hill, a briefing for members usually means that reporters are kept waiting outside while the lawmakers get the lowdown.

A number of congressmen evidently arrived at the meeting

thinking this was what was going to happen. Mrs. Kirkpatrick said she did, too.

She told the legislators she thought it was useful for them to get together for a frank exchange of views as part of the making of foreign policy.

"I am not exactly complaining, but I thought that was going to be the nature of today's meeting," she said.

Andy Durant, Coleman's press secretary, said, "I had a very clear understanding with her people that it was going to be an open meeting."

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, however, said, "If I had known, I wouldn't have come."

The Senate chaplain, the Rev. Richard C. Halvorson, prayed for the Senate press corps the other day.

In his daily opening prayer, Halvorson said, "Thank Thee for men and women devoted to the business of news. . . . Recognizing the adversarial relationship between them and those in public life, we pray that that relationship will not be allowed to degenerate so that they become enemies rather than adversaries."

"Give them special grace when they face resistance or antagonism while they are simply doing their duty," he prayed. "Strengthen them against carping criticism so common to our culture. When they are blamed undeservedly, give them grace to forgive their detractors. Help them to be objective and fair and deliver them from destructive motivation as they struggle with the delicate balance between facts and opinions."

Cranston said to have out-organized Mondale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conceding that "we got out-organized" in Wisconsin, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale's top advisers are insisting that there is no need to panic or change their basic strategy for winning the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

"A test of a campaign is how well you absorb things and I think we're going to absorb it fine," said Robert G. Beckel, the Mondale campaign manager.

Beckel was one of several top Mondale aides who talked Monday about their candidate's upset loss to Sen. Alan Cranston of California in a straw poll last weekend in Wisconsin.

"I think you make a mistake to change your strategy, reallocate your resources based on one event like this," said Beckel.

To a man, the Mondale advisers attributed the Cranston victory to his organizational effort rather than any basic weakness in the Mondale campaign or appeal.

"We were out-hustled," said Richard Moe, a senior Mondale adviser, who was chief of his vice presidential staff.

"We'll win some and we'll lose some, but we continue to believe we'll win more than we lose," added Moe.

"Six months from now, when we look back on this it will be a little blip on the screen," he said. "I don't mean to diminish it. It is a disappointment. But nobody's going back to the drawing

board. It's not that kind of a cataclysmic event."

The Cranston victory is being viewed by his campaign directors as a step toward strengthening labor support.

"Anything that shows a weakness of Mondale helps Cranston with the AFL-CIO because they want a winner," said Cranston's campaign press secretary John Rusonello.


The next major straw poll in the Democratic race takes place in New Jersey in September and James Johnson, acting chairman of the Mondale campaign, said "we have to spend

more time, probably spend more money" on that contest.

Cranston's strategy of trying to use straw polls to establish his credibility as a legitimate contender for the Democratic nomination got a big boost when he received 38.8 percent of the votes at a convention Saturday of Wisconsin Democrats.

Mondale finished second with 35.7 percent and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado got 21.8 percent for third place.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio didn't compete at the Wisconsin event and received 1.9 percent of the straw ballot votes.



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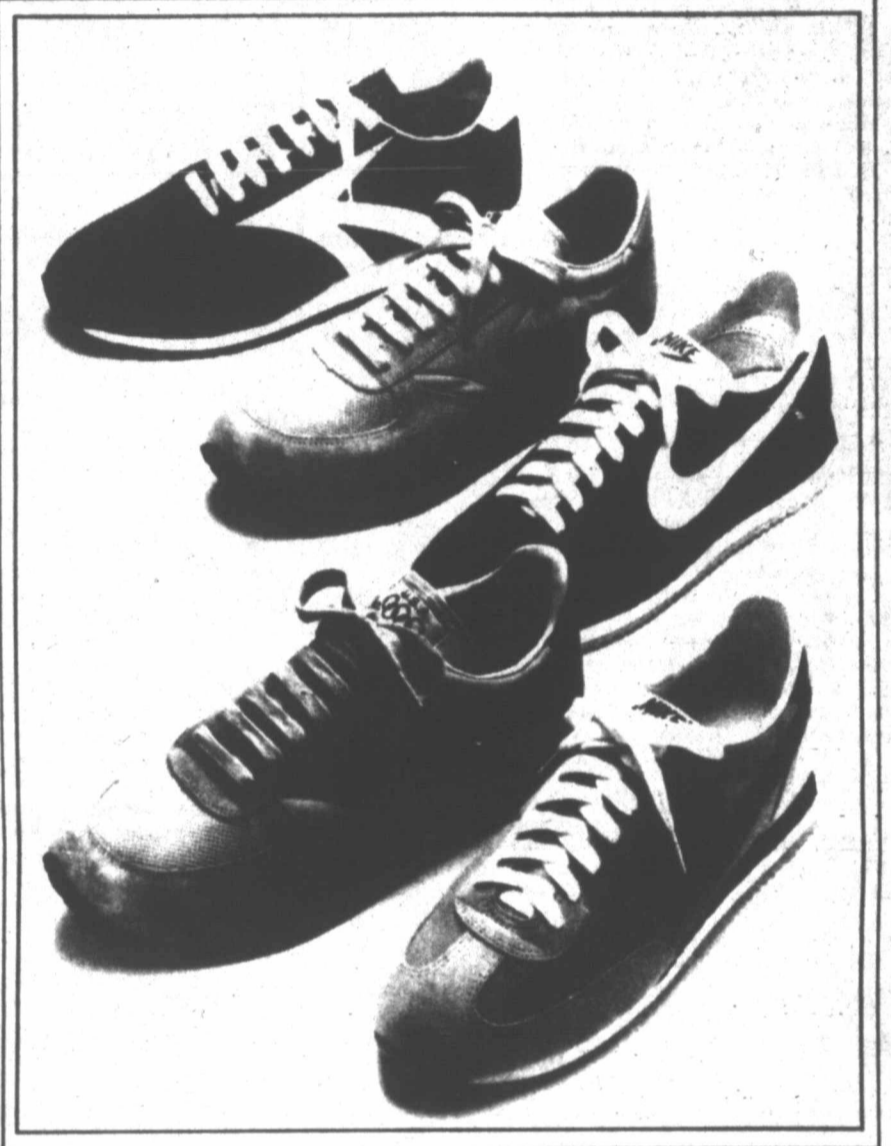
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Reg. \$21.99. Nike™ Monterey II nylon/suede joggers with toe cap, backstay and herringbone sole. Plus the comfort of an arch support. Cobalt blue or silver. Men's sizes.

Residents won't say who's killing the bears

TROUT RUN, Pa. (AP) — For more than a year, the carcasses have been turning up near this tiny town: black bears, first shot and then mutilated and dumped where they could be easily found.

Folks who live in Trout Run call the killers "radicals" and "sickos" but won't give any names.

The state Game Commission wants to find the out-of-season hunters, but can't spare the manpower for a stakeout, a spokesman said Monday after the 10th and 11th carcasses were found. One had been hung from a highway overpass and set ablaze, the other dumped along a road.

"Did the Game Commission tell you what these sickos have been doing?" asked Al "Buzz" Boyer, a shop owner in this village of 300 residents, located 150 miles north of Harrisburg. "After they shoot the bears, they hit them between the eyes with an ax" and then brag about "their night's work."

One of the latest cases was particularly gruesome. The bear was shot with a small-caliber gun, doused with a flammable liquid, hung by a cord over a 25-foot-high overpass on Route 15 and set afire.

"We have a good idea who it is, but we need information from their peers, local information," said Game Commission spokesman Harry Merz. "We don't have the manpower to stake 'em out round the clock."

Since May 1982, all of the dead bears have been dumped within a two-mile radius of Trout Run, but officials can't be sure where they were shot.

Merz said the killings may have been committed as revenge by someone prosecuted for earlier game law violations.

"It may be a personal vendetta, it may go back to the crop damage, to the way the Game Commission manages the bears," Boyer said. "They may feel there's too many bears and if the commission won't handle it, they'll do it their way."

The slaughter has occurred in a prime breeding area for black bears, which number about 4,000 statewide. They average 300 pounds in adulthood, compared to 1,500 pounds for an Alaskan grizzly, and generally flee from humans.

The state restricts bear hunting to one or two days a year.

"Most of the people want something done, but they're scared to get involved," Boyer said. "The people doing it (killing bears) are radicals. . . . What the Game Commission is looking for is solid evidence for prosecution. They need evidence from the private sector because they just don't have the personnel to handle the case."

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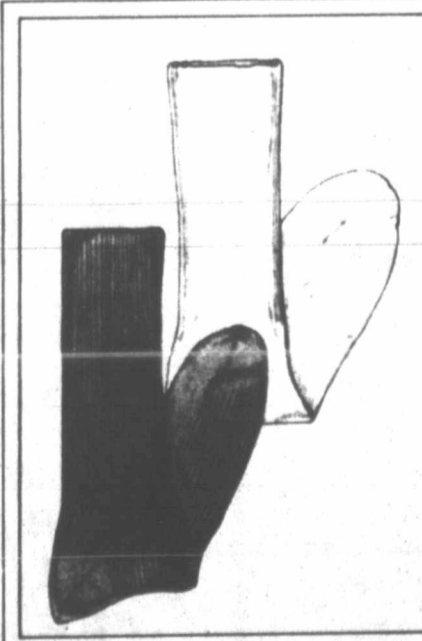
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Dear Abby

Hosts pull in welcome mat for unruly visiting kids

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: My problem is my brother, his wife and their three children, ages 6, 5 and 3. They live 1,000 miles away, and have announced that they are coming to visit us this summer. (We are looking forward to it about as much as we would welcome a tornado.)

Their children have never been disciplined and are used to doing just as they please, with no respect for authority or property. They run wild, climb furniture, get into everything, leave the table during mealtime and chase each other all over the house. The parents make no attempt to set limits, and we do not enjoy getting tough with other people's children.

Abby, we have two children (ages 7 and 10) who are never a problem. We also have a nice home that we have worked hard to furnish nicely, and I'm afraid these kids will do real damage.

I hate to be rude, but we are trying to find a way to avoid having these people. Do we: Leave town? Weather it out? Meet them elsewhere?

Please advise us. And remember, we will hold you responsible for any broken lamps.

NO NAMES IN THE NORTHWEST

DEAR NO NAMES: I vote for the third choice. If it's not possible to meet them halfway, why not be brutally frank? It won't help family relations, but the parents of children who "run wild" and have no regard for authority or property should not be surprised to learn that they are not welcome until their kids either grow up or shape up.

...

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Knows Nobody," the third-grade student who asked if you knew any famous people, you replied, "Tell me who you think is famous enough, and I'll see what I can do for you."

Abby, at the risk of being pedantic, I wish to apprise you that your grammar is incorrect.

You should have said, "Tell me *whom*" (objective case), "you" (understood) being the subject, and in the nominative.

A CORRECTION FROM TEXAS

DEAR CORRECTION: My grammar expert informs me that I was correct to use "who" in this instance, because the object of the verb "think" is a clause ("who is famous enough"), the subject of which is "who."

...

DEAR ABBY: I am over 35 and am expecting my first baby, a boy. The baby's sex was revealed by my obstetrician following an amniocentesis test to determine whether the baby had any chromosomal abnormalities — of which Down's syndrome is the most prevalent.

Thank God, the baby is normal, but had the results shown otherwise, we would have had a choice between abortion or raising an abnormal child. My husband and I decided not to mention the test or the sex of the child to anyone because my mother is very religious and would probably feel that we should take whatever God gives us, and I'm sure she would disapprove of my taking that test.

I can't help feeling that we are cheating by not revealing the sex of the child.

Friends are giving me baby showers, and I know that I'll have a boy, but unless I disclose that fact, someone is sure to bring a pink dress with ruffles!

UNDISCLOSED

DEAR UNDISCLOSED: It is your right to keep "undisclosed" the fact that you had amniocentesis. Stop worrying about the possibility of receiving inappropriate shower gifts and start counting your blessings.

...

Toastmasters clubs to meet in Borger

Pampa Sunrises' and Borger's Toastmasters club are to conduct a joint meeting at 6:30 p.m., June 17, at Sutherland's Barbecue, 303 N. Cedar in Borger.

Two speakers and two evaluators from each of the two clubs will speak at the program. Pampa will provide the Toastmaster and Borger will provide the General Evaluator. Table Topics and the business portion of the meeting will be omitted. Each speaker will speak no longer than seven minutes and the evaluators no longer than two minutes.

Outdoor cooking school planned

Outdoor cooking will be the focus of the first in a series of free, "Easy Living" programs offered this summer by the Gray County Extension Service and Gray County Family Living Committee. The program begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at the Courthouse Annex.

Joy Gibson, consumer information specialist with Energas, is to demonstrate proper use of a gas grill and cooking and menu planning ideas for outdoor meals. The demonstration will be followed by a sampling of the foods prepared during the program. Recipes will be available for program participants.

Please call the Gray County Extension Office for reservations at 669-7429.

Looking at executive suites

Anyone can pick out which office belongs to the boss. It's the largest one in the building, occupies a corner location and has the best view.

Furthermore, it's likely to be equipped with extras — such as a wet bar, a private bath and a home-like atmosphere in which 18th-century antique or reproduction furniture is the rule.

Movies, novels and television programs over the years have set the scene — even for those of us who have never set foot inside a corporate headquarters.

But how accurate is the image? Do bosses really inhabit a world of perfection at the office? The American Society of Interior Designers recently set out to answer the question by conducting a survey among chief executives of the 500 largest American corporations.

The 143 answers they received — or 29 percent — indicated that by and large the stereotypes hold true. Wide-angled views, spaciousness and extra amenities are the rule.

However, fewer than might

be thought occupy the largest office in the company (61 percent) and only 59 percent are on the top floor. Many chief executives also seem to be moving away from traditional furnishings since about a third indicated preference for modern decor.

The survey also found that quite a few personalize their offices, distinguishing them from others with original artwork (67 percent), oriental rugs or custom carpeting (51 percent), custom-built furniture (36 percent) or authentic antiques (25 percent).

The survey indicated special wall coverings are almost seven times more likely to be in a chief executive's office than computer equipment. About 72 percent said their walls were covered with paneling or fabric or other special material, but only 11 percent said they had a computer or computer terminal in their office.

Martin Elinoff, president of ASID, found this surprising. "Though most of the executives polled are likely to be staunch advocates of high

technology, few have chosen to install a computer in their own office. Some of those that have apparently seldom use them," he said.

On the other hand, private washrooms are found in 62 percent of the offices and 45 percent said they had a private waiting room or outer office.

Other amenities found in executive suites include: Private dining rooms (13 percent), wet bars (23 percent), working fireplaces (6 percent) and exercise areas (4 percent), while 13 percent said they had photos of famous people on the walls and 26 percent had framed awards and diplomas on display.

How did the findings stack up against the experience of designers who have decorated executive offices? At least two found the results right on target.

"The corner office with the best view is where it's at in top executive offices," said Rita St. Clair, past president of ASID. Michael Love, a New York designer who specializes in offices, agreed the boss's office is usually a

very spacious place where the best materials and furnishings are used.

However, after years of specializing in office interiors, Miss Love, a former ASID board member, has concluded there are no general conclusions when it comes to the office preferences of chief executives.

As a rule, the boss's office reflects the general image of the company and industry in which he or she operates. Banks and companies under public scrutiny, for example, tend to project a conservative image and some have rules about color and type of furnishings to be chosen — even for the chief.

More flamboyant industries — she singled out fashion, cosmetics and entertainment — tend to permit wider latitude in unusual furniture, color schemes, lighting, and artwork.

As for special features, lately she has found fewer private bathrooms for the chief executive's use alone, but a corner office with the best view is still the rule.



Anita Leigh Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nichols of Pampa will be among the candidates competing for the title of Miss Teen of Texas in Austin June 17-19. The pageant finals begin at 4:30 p.m. Sunday June 19 in the Hyatt Regency Hotel Ballroom.

Handmade furniture has a place today

What is a gallery devoted to exhibiting one-of-a-kind pieces of handcrafted contemporary furniture doing in the middle of a retail furniture store?

The answer — according to Warren Rubin who set up the gallery 2½ years ago — is that it is introducing the innovative work of a little-known group of artists to the general public and expanding the market for their creations.

Rubin, who sells mass-produced furniture for a living, is not trying to put himself out of business. Of necessity, for most people handmade furniture is an addition to, not a substitute for, the machine-made thing.

Chance led Rubin to the world of handcrafted furniture after he admired a desk at the home of a friend. He met Gary Knox Bennett, a craftsman, and commissioned him to design office furniture for Rubin's own use. Rubin said he had been surprised to learn from Knox that there were many talented craftsmen all over the country of whose work the general public, as well as the commercial furniture industry, was largely unaware.

The problem as Rubin saw it was that "most craftsmen don't seem to know how to get their work seen and appreciated by the right people." He decided a retail store was a good place to introduce this work to the public and set aside space in the main Manhattan branch of the Workbench furniture chain.

He hired Judy Coady, a longtime collector of handmade furniture, to run the nonprofit gallery, which serves solely as a showcase. All purchases and transactions are made

directly with the artists and there are no commissions or other fees to artist or buyer, according to Mrs. Coady.

She sees the gallery's primary function as educational. In line with this goal, she organizes five exhibitions a year. Each show runs about six weeks and has a specific theme. For example, one explored the work of women woodworkers. Another presented handmade furniture incorporating manmade materials. Many exhibits — such as a recent one featuring the work of students at the Philadelphia College of Art — focus on college or post-graduate level woodworking programs.

"As a nonprofit gallery, we don't have to show what is going to sell and can be more experimental," she said. The gallery also welcomes tour groups of up to 40, who generally hear a talk on some aspect of the exhibition on display.

"I love to watch people who are just out shopping stumble on the handmade furniture gallery. For some, it's an immediate turn-on. They do a doubletake and then stay to look around," she said. Often people visit three or four times before they buy a

small piece. Later on, they may choose a larger piece. Slowly, as they come to value and understand the work, some of them become collectors.

Since prices for handmade furniture are generally equivalent to those charged for high-quality mass-produced furniture, price is generally not a barrier toward purchase, she said.

She has found that potential collectors come from all walks of life and occupations. As a rule, though, "it is a person with confidence in his own taste who is attracted to these pieces," she said. They need this confidence because their neighbors aren't going to have anything like it and may neither understand nor like the furniture.

She has found that professionals and others who have perfected a skill in their own occupations seem particularly drawn to handmade furniture since they are able to identify with and appreciate the effort which goes into the pieces.

Once they become aware of the existence of professional woodworkers, many individuals begin to see the value of commissioning

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Warren walks 3,000 miles for better understanding

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Patrick Warren is walking 3,000 miles — not for money, but

The petit mal or absence seizure is prevalent in children usually four to 14 years old. It often passes for daydreaming. An absence seizure is characterized by a brief (seven to 10



Patrick Warren looks 2,000 miles ahead to better understanding of epilepsy. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

for understanding. He hopes to help people overcome their fear and misunderstanding of epilepsy. And because of a blue tractor-trailer rig, he's confident he'll be successful.

"I want you to find out what (epilepsy) is. Then if you don't like it, fine. But at least find out what it is," he said fervently at a press conference in Pampa recently. He had completed about 1,000 miles of the 3,000 he planned to walk from Los Angeles to Philadelphia, his home town.

Warren, 36, is an epileptic. A roofer by trade, he fell from a roof in 1974. He fell again in 1979, this time suffering a skull fracture. What he describes as a "medical merry-go-round" began after the second fall. He suffered from fainting spells but no doctor could diagnose his condition.

"I saw a lot of neurologists at several different hospitals, but epilepsy was never diagnosed," Warren remembered. Because of the inconclusive diagnoses, he continued roofing — a decision that almost caused his death.

Twice, co-workers watched as Warren set down his tools and walked off the roof he was working on. He does not remember walking off the roof either time.

Finally, Warren was referred to the Comprehensive Epilepsy Center at The Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia. Dr. Neil Sussman, associate medical director of the center diagnoses his condition as epilepsy and after a treatment program involving anti-convulsant drugs, Warren's seizures were controlled.

Epilepsy is a central nervous system disorder usually caused by some kind of brain trauma such as a head injury, lack of oxygen or high fever. It can also develop without any triggering event.

Epilepsy occurs when brain cells create abnormal electrical discharges that result in seizures. It is not a disease and is not contagious.

"People have the tendency to consider epilepsy as they would leprosy," Warren explained. "It was often associated with insanity."

This association with mental illness probably resulted from the "petit mal" and "complex-partial" seizures.

seconds) lapse where the child stares, or blinks rapidly or the eyes roll up. Many children outgrow this type of seizure by puberty. Absence seizures are usually controlled or eliminated through medication.

The complex-partial seizure consists of three brief phases: First, the person stops everything and takes on a dazed expression. Then they begin a period of automatic.

purposeless movements like lip smacking, picking at their clothes or pulling their finger. As they return to consciousness, they experience a few moments of confusion, sometimes followed by fear, anger or hostility.

Then there is the classic "grand mal" seizure where the person's body convulses, falls to the ground and pass out. Finally the jerking stops and the person regains consciousness, disoriented and tired from the intense muscle spasms.

Experts say that most persons with epilepsy can lead active, full lives with the proper medical control. However, one of the great barriers epileptics find is not the limits the disorder places on them, but the prejudices of society.

Warren experienced these problems soon after he found he was an epileptic.

As an owner of a construction company, he lost some business because of his condition. He said his social invitations declined, too. But he realizes it is because of misunderstanding

and fear — the things he wants to change.

But what does this all have to do with a blue 18-wheel truck? Twice during Warren's first thousand miles he met rattlesnakes, coincidentally both times a blue truck honked him just before he stepped on a snake which he promptly to death with his distinctive blackthorn walking stick.

One time Warren fell. "I have to admit I was sitting in dirt on the side of the road, crying. So much planning much work had been put into this walk and now it's finally before it got started," Warren said, emotion pulling at words.

Then, a blue truck drove up and the driver stepped Warren said. He asked Warren if he needed help. Warren replied, "I think I've broken my ankle." The driver led him a boulder, looked at his ankle and said, "Your ankle's all right. Go on, you have a message to deliver." The driver boarded the truck and drove off. On the back of the truck was the name Blue Heaven.

NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals



There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in-Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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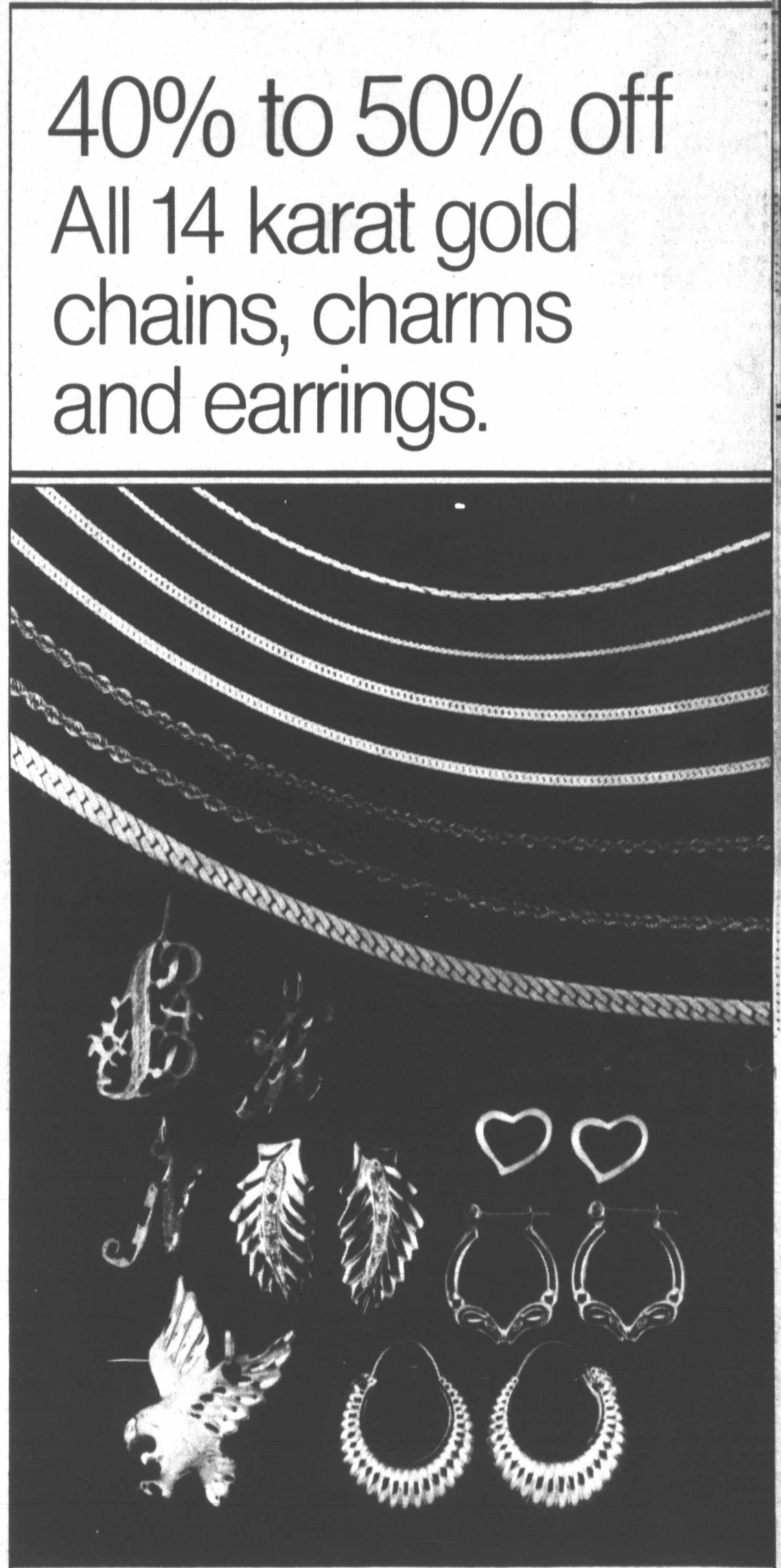
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Working on diabetes



University of Massachusetts Medical School facility supervisor Paul McGill prepares to inject BB rats with insulin as part of experiments aimed at finding a means to control human diabetes. (AP Laserphoto)

Preventing rats from getting diabetes

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Drugs, surgery and radiation all keep rats from getting diabetes. For scientists, this is exciting news, because it may soon mean control of the disease in another species of animal: people.

How soon is still in doubt. But some experts believe the solution to human diabetes could be years, not decades, away. If it happens, a good deal of the credit will probably go to an unfortunate little creature called the BB rat. Nine years ago, researchers discovered that this animal often inherits a form of diabetes that is remarkably similar to the human variety. Since then, the BB rat has become the chief proving ground for all kinds of theories about how diabetes starts and how it can be stopped. The rat — named for the place that found it, Bio-Breeding Laboratory in Ottawa — is tested, dissected and otherwise scrutinized in dozens of medical centers around the world.

Among the first to recognize its importance were scientists at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, who now house 5,000 of the white rats in their animal labs in Worcester. There they oversee work that has led to perhaps the most important theory in the recent history of diabetes research — the idea that this disease is a disorder of the body's immune system.

Their research, along with experiments at other labs, has uncovered the workings and defects of the specialized cells of the pancreas that make insulin, one of the necessary hormones of life.

The ultimate target is the kind of diabetes that strikes young people, often children in puberty. About one million Americans have this disease, called type 1, or insulin-dependent, diabetes.

Unlike people who get less-severe cases of diabetes in middle age and beyond, these youngsters must receive insulin injections to stay alive. And even though this can keep their diabetes in check, the disease is still a major cause of blindness and can lead to heart attacks, kidney failure and loss of limbs.

In BB rats, diabetes is passed through the genes from generation to generation. About half of those born with this inherited weakness grow up to have the disease. Somehow their immune systems go awry. Instead of fighting germs, they attack the cells that make insulin and eventually kill them.

What touches off this self-destruction is still a mystery. But Drs. Aldo A. Rossini, Arthur A. Like and others at Worcester have found that by tinkering with the rats' immune systems, it's possible to keep them from getting diabetes.

They discovered that commonly available drugs that weaken the immune system will ward off the diabetes. So will blood transfusions, radiation therapy and surgical removal of

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Rivalry turning into cooperation

By FRITZ LANHAM

Bryan-College Station Eagle
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Historically, Texas A&M University and the University of Texas — Aggies and Longhorns — have kept their distance.

Cooperation between the state's so-called flagship institutions has been minimal. It seemed the two schools peered jealously at each other across the hundred miles of gentle hills that separate College Station and Austin.

But that is going to change. A&M and UT administrators say.

"We have too much at stake to go separate ways," says Dr. Arthur Hansen, chancellor of the A&M system.

"We need to work together. On legislative matters this last few months, we've been working hand and glove. And that's the way it ought to be. I see that role expanding: Play to your net strength — play to UT's strength and the A&M (system's) strength and proceed accordingly."

Hansen, the former Purdue University president who took over as A&M chancellor a year ago, and UT system chancellor B. Don Walker are being credited for the new spirit of togetherness developing between the two schools.

Walker said the cooperative impulse is coming from both systems.

"Art Hansen was one of the people who pushed very hard for this for A&M," Walker said. "He was interested. I was interested."

"I think right now we have the finest relationship between the chancellor's office here and the chancellor's office at A&M that I have observed or been a party to ... in my (18-year UT) tenure."

Already, the new era of cooperation is bearing fruit: —An agreement to combine the shore maintenance facilities for UT's and A&M's marine research ships based on Galveston Island. A&M officials say they are talking to their counterparts at UT about other ways to cooperate in the field of marine science.

—A joint A&M-UT committee studying the possibility of a telecommunications system linking the two campuses with cities across the state. The two universities would jointly finance the project, which would allow people in Dallas or Houston, for example, to watch a lecture being delivered at either campus.

—Very preliminary discussions about collaborating on research in the field of water resources, a matter of increasing concern in the state. Both universities already have

well-established water research programs.

—A joint pitch by UT and A&M officials aimed at convincing Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp., a new computer research consortium, to locate in Austin. In May, MCC announced it would make Austin its headquarters.

—An agreement between A&M and UT officials and supporters of Prairie View A&M University that would give the predominantly black institution a greater share of proceeds from the Permanent University Fund. As part of the agreement, which averted a possible lawsuit, UT agreed to give Prairie View \$60 million over the next 10 years.

—UT's support of A&M's bid to become headquarters of the Advanced Ocean Drilling Program, a multimillion-dollar research project funded by the National Science Foundation. A&M was named science operator for the project in April.

Politically, the two university systems have closed ranks against threats to their exclusive use of income from the PUF, a major source of wealth for both institutions.

And predating these programs was a formal 1979 agreement allowing graduate students at an A&M system school to take courses at a UT system campus, and vice versa.

Dr. George Kunze, A&M's graduate dean, estimates that about a half dozen students participate in that program each semester, but he says it was intended to remain small.

"It's a matter of not competing for the same dollars to do the same thing," Kunze says.

The more recent cooperative efforts began about a year ago, when A&M and UT oceanographers started discussing the idea of joint ship maintenance facilities in Galveston.

Dr. Gordon Eaton, now Texas A&M provost of geosciences, actively encouraged the discussions.

In late February, Hansen and other A&M administrators met with their UT counterparts in Austin "just to talk about cooperation in a variety of areas," Eaton said.

Several weeks later, a similar session was held in College Station. From these talks emerged the formal agreement involving the Galveston facilities, the joint telecommunications committee and discussions about water research.

Hansen, who had known Walker for several years before coming to A&M, said discussions with his counterpart in Austin developed naturally.

"I guess it was an assumption on my part that that was the way that it ought to be, and I never gave it a second thought," Hansen said.

Revised 'Trail of Tears' on stage

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — Fourteen years after the drama's inception, a revised, expanded version of the "Trail of Tears" pageant at Tsa-La-Gi is on stage for a summer run.

The pageant, which opened over the weekend, depicts the forced removal of the Cherokees from their homelands in the eastern part of the nation to Oklahoma.

The new version covers more Cherokee history, beginning with a prologue in 1776 — the time of the first land cession by the Cherokees to the white man — and ending shortly after the Civil War.

"Much of our audience is from Oklahoma, and most of them have seen the previous production several times," said Duane King, president of the Cherokee National Historical Society.

James Vance, Theater Tulsa's resident playwright, wrote the new drama.

"John Ross, chief of the Cherokees before and after the Trail of Tears, is largely the focal point," Vance said. "He was so very human, with incredible problems that would have crushed a lot of people."

"Ross was a capable statesman, but was uncommunicative and uptight. He was one-eighth Cherokee, but didn't speak the language well."

Vance, who wrote the acclaimed play "Stations," said he sees "Trail of Tears" from a different perspective than did Kermit Hunter, author of the original drama.

"Hunter saw people as historical figures," Vance said. "I see historical figures as people."

"We are presenting a spectacle, be we also want to show people, and why they acted the way they did. This is the heart of the drama."

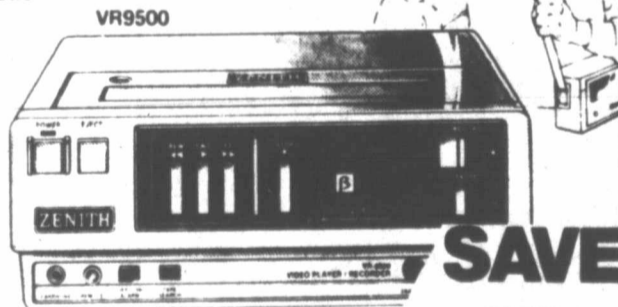
Performances of "Trail of Tears" will continue nightly except Sundays through Aug. 20.

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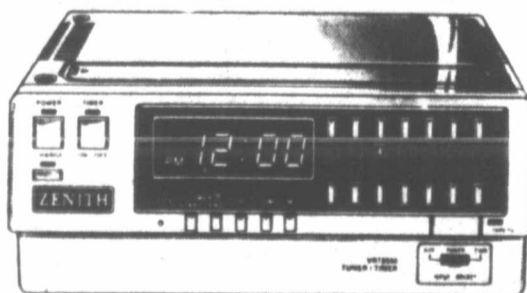


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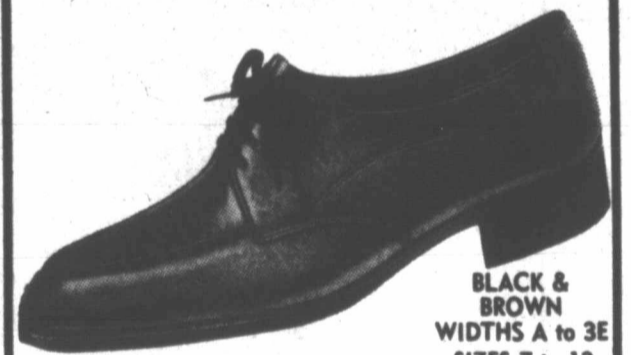
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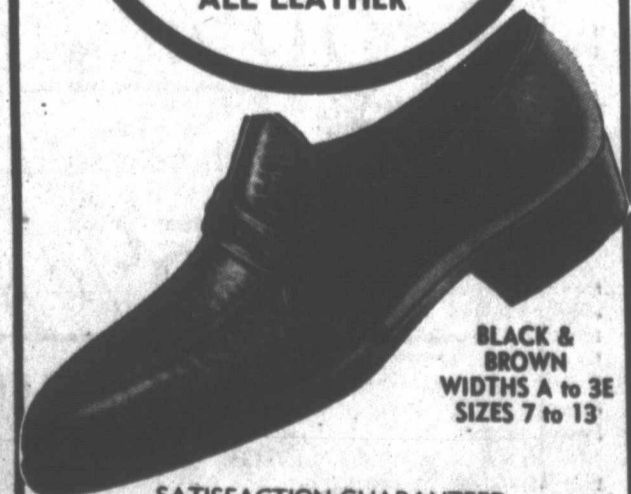
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Safe At First



Mike Edgar of Holtman Tank Trucks is safe at first after a low throw from his infield grounder gets past first baseman Tim Hill (right) of Panhandle Meter Service. Hill hit a home run for Panhandle. But it wasn't enough

as Holtman won, 14-12. Monday night at Hobart Park to take over first place in Division One of the Pampa Men's Open Softball League. Holtman is 9-1 overall and 7-1 in division play. Panhandle Meter is 8-3 and

7-2. The two teams met in the finals of this season's pre-season tournament with Holtman winning, 7-6. Tonight's games involves church league games in both men's and women's divisions, starting at 6:30 p.m. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Optimist baseball roundup

Glo-Valve scored 10 runs in the fifth inning in a 21-18 win over Moose Lodge in National Little League baseball action Monday night at Optimist Park. Winning pitcher was William Simpson while the losing pitcher was J.J. Jones. Brandon McDonald hit a grand slam homer for Moose. Winning pitcher Mark Wood hit a three-run homer as Duncan swept past Dunlap, 17-7, in the other National League game. Losing pitcher was Perry Moose.

In American Little League action, 100,000 Auto Parts defeated Wil-Mart, 15-1. Rotary blanked Chase, 10-0 behind the shutout pitching of Terry Rogers. Losing pitcher was Sammy Franklin. Alfredo Soto was the winning pitcher while Br Knutson took the loss. In girls' softball action, G Consultants defeated Perfe 8-5, and Safeway downed Hardy's, 15-2, to clinch the East Division title. Easy T Rental is the West Division champions.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	25	24	.513	St. Louis	29	25	.537
Detroit	22	26	.452	Montreal	28	26	.519
Toronto	21	26	.443	Philadelphia	25	28	.470
Boston	19	28	.404	Chicago	24	30	.444
New York	20	28	.417	Pittsburgh	21	29	.419
Milwaukee	28	28	.500	New York	21	34	.382
Cleveland	25	32	.438				

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST DIVISION				NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
California	32	26	.552	Los Angeles	27	19	.588
Kansas City	28	25	.528	Atlanta	27	22	.550
Texas	29	27	.519	San Francisco	27	27	.500
Oakland	30	29	.508	Houston	29	31	.484
Chicago	27	31	.465	San Diego	27	30	.474
Seattle	25	37	.403	Cincinnati	26	34	.433
Minnesota	23	37	.383				

Monday's Games
 New York at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
 California at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
 Kansas City at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Oakland (Underwood 4-2) at Toronto (Clancy 5-1), 7:30 p.m.
 New York (May 1-4) at Cleveland (Sorensen 2-4), 7:35 p.m.
 Boston (Brown 4-3) at Detroit (Petty 6-3), 7:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Davis 4-3) at Milwaukee (Waits 0-1), 8:30 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Los Angeles at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
 Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
 San Diego at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Chicago (Ruffven 3-4) at New York (Lynch 4-2), 7:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Rogers 7-3) at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 7-3), 7:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Hudson 0-1) at St. Louis (Andruir 3-4), 8:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Berens 4-4) at San Diego (Hawkins 3-4), 10:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (McMurtry 7-2) at Los Angeles (Hooton 4-2), 10:35 p.m.

The Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs played a game June 29, 1916, using only one ball.

NL roundup

Valenzuela stops Reds, 5-1, on five-hitter

By KEN RAPPOPORT
 AP Sports Writer

After a slow start this season, Fernando Valenzuela seems to have a grip on things again.

"As of late, he's just superb," said catcher Steve Yeager after handling the left-hander's fifth straight victory, a 5-1 decision over the Cincinnati Reds Monday.

Valenzuela, winning his eighth game in 10 decisions, stopped the Reds on a sharp five-hitter, striking out six and walking but three in a thoroughly aggressive performance.

"This time I stayed ahead of the hitters," Valenzuela said. "For that reason, I was more successful today in protecting the lead."

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh edged Montreal 4-3, Chicago turned back New York 7-3, Philadelphia tripped St. Louis 6-2 and Houston blanked San Diego 2-0.

Valenzuela was virtually in control all the way, shutting out the Reds for six innings until Cesar Cedeño hit a leadoff homer in the seventh.

"He has a tendency to get himself in a little jam and pitch himself out of it," said Yeager of Valenzuela. "Early in the season, he got himself into jams and couldn't get out; he just lost it. But he's the old Valenzuela now."

Mike Marshall seems to have recovered his form, too. In a recent slump, the Dodger outfielder hit a home run and singled to set up another score.

"It's been a while since I've hit a home run and contributed," Marshall said. "Both hits today helped to get some runs. That's what it's all about."

Marshall's homer followed one by Yeager in the seventh inning and gave Valenzuela a 3-0 cushion at the time. Pirates 4, Expos 3. Richie Hebner drove in the tying run with a pinch-hit double, then scored the winning run on an error as Pittsburgh rallied for three

runs in the seventh inning to beat Montreal.

With the Pirates trailing 3-1, Tony Pena singled with one out in the seventh off loser Bill Gullickson, 6-7, then scored on Dale Berra's triple. Hebner hit for winner Rick Rhoden, 3-6, and doubled to score Berra. Lee Lacy then hit a wildly hopping grounder which was misplayed by third baseman Tim Wallach, allowing Hebner to score from second with the winning run.

Rhoden, breaking a personal three-game losing streak, gave up eight hits and three runs before giving way to Kent Tekulve, who worked the final two innings for his fifth save of the season and 25th career save against Montreal.

Cubs 7, Mets 3

Jay Johnstone had a pair of run-scoring doubles, Keith Moreland drove in another pair with a two-base hit, and Bill Buckner hit a solo home run as Chicago beat New York for the Cubs' 10th win in 12 games.

Steve Trout, 5-6, was the winner with late relief help. He was lifted after pinch-hitter Mark Bradley opened the seventh inning with a homer, his second of the season. Mike Proly and Craig Lefferts finished up, with Lefferts recording his first save.

Loser Mike Torrez, 2-8, pitched 4 2-3 innings, allowing four runs, two of them earned, while giving up seven hits, striking out three and walking one. Phillies 6, Cardinals 2

Nov Hayes rapped a two-run double and scored on Bob Dernier's two-base hit to key a three-run uprising after two were out in the fourth inning, leading Philadelphia over St. Louis. The loss was the eighth in 11 contests for the reeling Cardinals.

Trailing 1-0 at the start of the fourth, the Phillies erupted in the fourth after Cardinal left-hander Dave LaPoint, 4-3, got the first two batters.

Tony Perez triggered the rally with a single and stopped at second on Bo Diaz's single, one of four hits for him in the game.

Wright triggers Texas win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — George Wright, who struggled at the top of the Texas Rangers' batting order last season, is getting comfortable farther down the lineup — perhaps too comfortable for the rest of the American League West.

For the second straight night Monday, Wright triggered the Rangers to a win. Batting fifth, he drove in two runs with a sixth-inning triple as the Rangers defeated Seattle 5-2.

The night before, Wright hit a 417-foot homer to right field in the 11th inning to lead Texas to a 4-3 win over Minnesota.

The Rangers, who have won four straight, moved into second place in the West, 2½ games behind California, a 7-4 winner Monday night over Chicago. Texas passed Kansas City, which lost 9-4 to Minnesota.

"Last year, when I was leading off, I may have felt a

little pressure," Wright said. "Now, I'm down in the order and I know the guys above me are going to do the job. I'm just trying to drive the ball to put it in play with men on base...I'm getting the ball up more. I'm getting good solid contact."

Texas Manager Doug Rader agreed.

"I was concerned about the quality of this hits he was getting until a couple of weeks ago," Rader said. "He was getting his hits, but he wasn't driving the ball. Boy, he's getting through it now."

Mike Smithson, 5-4, worked 6 1-3 innings and gave up six hits before getting relief help from John Butcher, who earned his third save.

Smithson said a combination of good pitching and good defense was helping pick up the Rangers, who have suffered from soft spots in their offensive punch.

"When you've got good

pitching and good defense, you're going to play well, no matter how you hit," Smithson said.

Bill Stein started the Texas sixth with a walk off rookie southpaw Matt Young, 7-5. Buddy Bell followed with a single and Wright tripled one out later. Pete O'Brien then singled in Wright.

Jim Sundberg and Bucky Dent has RBI singles in the eighth for the Rangers.

Young, who lost a heartbreaking 1-0 decision to Texas on June 8 when he allowed the only run with a wild pitch, did find something to smile about.

"The thing I'm happy about is my consistency," Young said. "Even in the minor leagues, I wasn't this consistent."

The Mariners took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Pat Putnam singled and eventually scored on Ricky Sweet's groundout.

Skinner's grand slam lifts Pirates past Rojos, 10-4

AMARILLO—Jeff Skinner stroked two hits and totaled five RBIs, including an inside the park grand slam homer, to pace the Pampa Pirates to a 10-4 victory Sunday over the Amarillo Rojos at Gold Sox Park.

Johnny Hayes had three hits, while Skinner, Danny Guerra, Robbie Harris and Keith Fisher added two each to lead the Pirates to their most prolific offensive showing of the season. The Pirates jumped on Rojo

pitching for 15 hits and 10 runs.

Alan Stuart went the distance for the Pirates, allowing only four hits while fanning seven and giving up only one earned run. Stuart upped his record to 2-0 for the season.

"He threw a good game. He kept the ball down and had good velocity on his fastball," said Pirates' coach Joe Zilmer. "They didn't hit the ball solidly all day. He's by far the class of the league."

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Pamcel Golf Open set for June 25

Entry deadline is June 24 for the the Celanese Pamcel Open Golf Tournament, scheduled for June 25-26 at the Celanese course west of Pampa.

Entry fee is \$40 and must be accompanied by an attested handicap. The fee must be paid before the practice round June 24.

The 36-hole tournament will consist of four flights, plus a championship flight with five places receiving prizes in each flight.

Prizes will consist of Tour Model Titleist Irons (2-9 & PW), first place; Tour Model Titleist Woods (1, 3, & 5), second place; Titleist Golf Bag, third place; Bullseye Putter, fourth place, and One Dozen Golf Balls, fifth place.

A barbecue dinner will be served at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 25, for each entry. All additional dinner tickets may be purchased for \$7 each. Free beer will be served for entries only on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

An 18-hole score will be final should the tournament be rained out. The tournament will be re-scheduled at a later date should 18 holes not be completed.

For more information, contact John McCall or Tim Rickert at 665-1801 (extension 4139).

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 - 15 Summons
 - 16 Sailing maneuver
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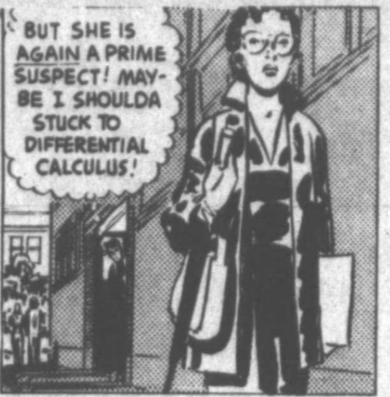
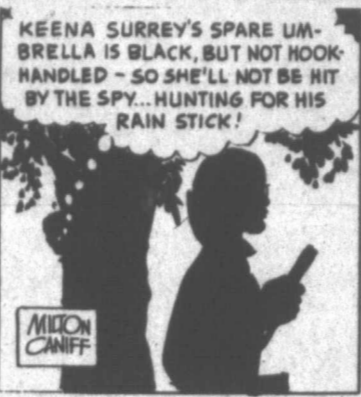
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BOY ADELE BBS
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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

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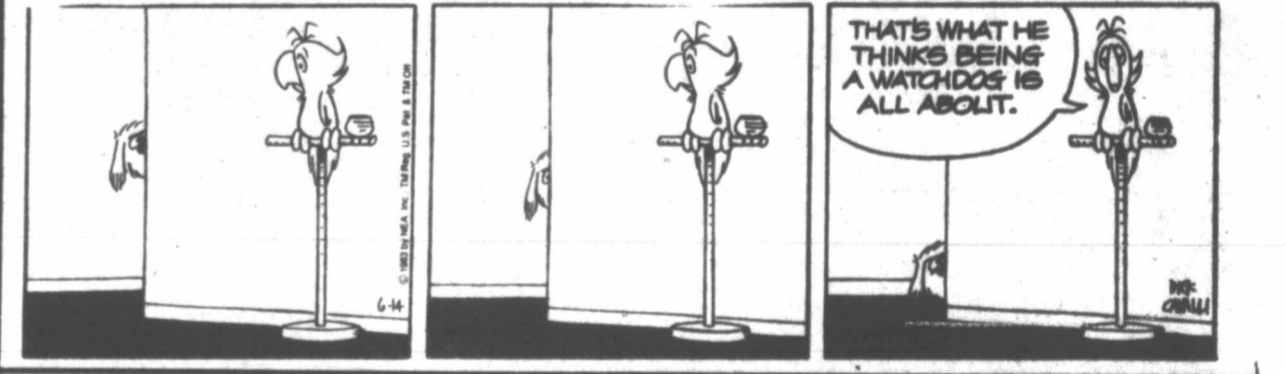
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MARVIN



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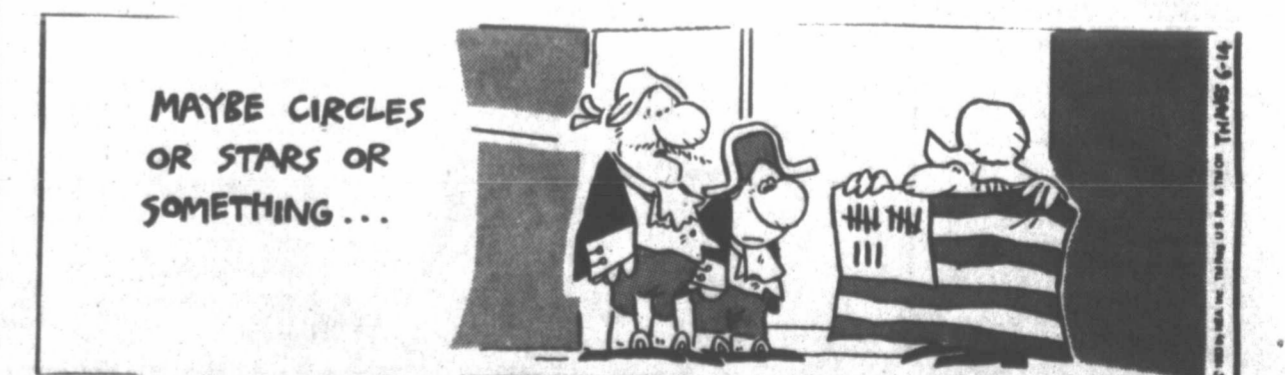


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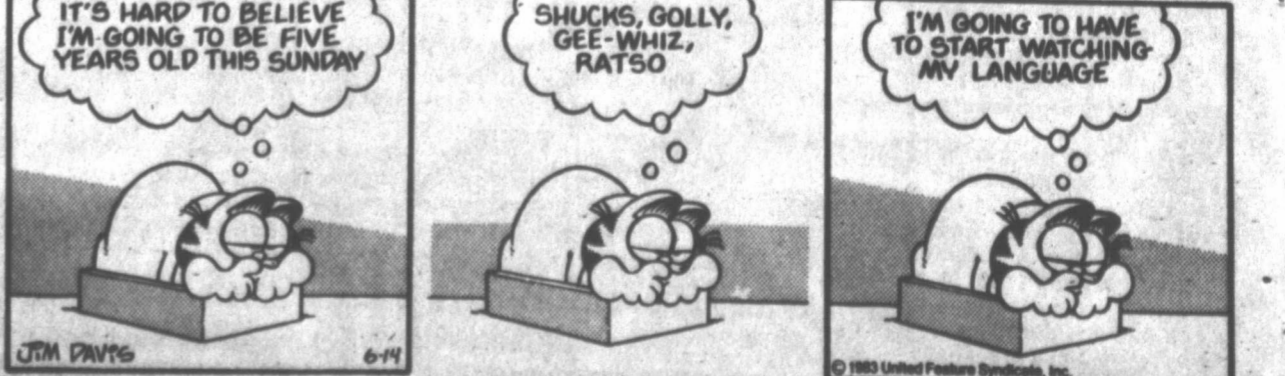


FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Try to become involved in fun activities this coming year which challenge both your mental and physical skills. Your health, as well as your attitude, will benefit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let others get you off-track today if your way of doing things is producing good results. Changing tactics may be fruitless. Gemini predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Match-maker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be budget-minded today and try to limit your buying to necessities. If there are no real bargains available, wait until another time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should be rather lucky today in gaining the aid of friends for your newest interest. However, be careful not to oversell.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you may feel a need to assert yourself it may be wise not to assume control of a matter that another is handling competently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Early in the day you'll perform well if you have a lot to keep you busy, but if you try to maintain your pace in the evening you may fail.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) All will go well today if you operate in accord with your high standards. Don't be influenced by persons beneath your level.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unfortunately, you may not be able to please all whom you encounter today, regardless of how hard you try. Just know you've done your best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a rather profitable day, provided you don't depart from your tested business procedures. New methods may go awry.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Negotiate agreements with great care today so that you'll be able to honor your commitments. Don't agree to terms which appear doubtful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Where your objectives are clearly defined, you're capable of outstanding achievements today. Determine in advance what you hope to accomplish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is not the right day to mix business and pleasure. Keep social situations light and breezy, without interjecting commercial proposals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your material prospects look encouraging today, but there is a possibility you'll ignore your opportunities. Be a go-getter.

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



Professor: grand jury needed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A professor who believes the U.S. Constitution should be restored says a tax protester and a county sheriff who died in a gunbattle June 3 may have been pawns in a scheme to neutralize political constitutionalist groups.

"I am fearful that this tragedy may be part of a government program to label peaceful constitutionalist groups as 'violent' by provoking isolated individuals through the use of unbearable pressure," Ed Gran, founder of Central Arkansas Patriots, said Monday in a news conference. Gran said there should be a grand jury investigation of the events surrounding the gunbattle.

Fugitive tax resister Gordon Kahl, a retired North Dakota farmer, and Sheriff Gene Matthews of Lawrence County died in a shootout at a farmhouse near Smithville in northeast

Arkansas. Authorities had gone to the site to serve a warrant on Kahl, who had been sought nationwide for nearly four months for the February deaths of two U.S. marshals in North Dakota. The warrant was for violating probation on a 1977 income tax evasion conviction.

Gran, who said his group isn't affiliated with the militant anti-tax Posse Comitatus organization Kahl belonged to and who said he didn't know Kahl, said the shootout that resulted in Kahl's death was "more like a military search and destroy operation or an outright execution than a lawful arrest."

Authorities have said the farmhouse, owned by Leonard and Norma Ginter, burned when tear gas canisters were thrown into the bunker-like structure. Gran said Monday that the blaze should be investigated by a grand jury because there were indications the home was firebombed. He also said the grand jury should see why the Ginters were charged with capital murder for the sheriff's death when they were in custody when Matthews was shot.

Prosecutor Jim Stalleup of Walnut Ridge declined comment when reached by telephone Monday. James Blasingame, special agent in charge of the FBI in Arkansas, said he has never heard of Gran's group and declined further comment.

Gran, who teaches physics at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, questioned why Kahl wasn't given a chance to surrender. "Tensions were evidently running so high that all lawful procedure was abandoned," he said. "Trigger fingers were apparently so itchy that Sheriff Matthews was shot in the back by another officer."

Matthews and Kahl exchanged shots and the sheriff also was hit in the back of his protective vest by shotgun pellets that didn't break the skin.

Police seek killer who hacked couple

HOUSTON (AP) — Police, armed with few clues, searched today for a killer who hacked a couple to death with an ax-like weapon as they lay in bed in the man's northwest Houston apartment.

Jerry Dean, 26, and Deborah Ruth Carlson Davis Thornton, 32, were found slain early Monday, detective Bill Owen said. He said a mattock, which resembles a pick-ax, was found embedded in the woman's chest.

Owen said officers were surprised that both victims could be killed with the mattock without one of them being able to scream or flee. Neighbors, he said, reported some noise, but nothing like a cry for help or a struggle.

"There were many, many blows in the upper body, back and front," Owen said.

The victims, he said, were "dressed for bed," but he declined to go into further detail.

Owen said valuable items were found in the apartment, apparently ruling out robbery as the motive. Investigators said they could not tell whether there had been a struggle or the apartment had been ransacked, because it was believed to have been in disorder much of the time.

Owen said there was no indication of forced entry at the apartment. But he said Dean's vehicle, a blue 1974 Chevrolet El Camino, is missing, as are parts from a motorcycle the victim was working on in his apartment.

Owen said the bodies were found by a man who regularly rides to work with Dean. The detective said that when Dean did not show up Monday morning, the friend went to the apartment and found the bodies at about 7:30 a.m.

The victims appear to have been dead for several hours, Owen said.

Police believe the weapon belonged to Dean. There were other tools, Owen said, scattered around the apartment.

Owen said detectives were trying to establish the woman's relationship with Dean in hopes of gaining clues to suspects.

On patrol



A group of soldiers passes a sabotaged power line Monday in the area of the San Vicente volcano in El Salvador, where the government has launched a major anti-guerrilla operation. No combat has been reported since last Thursday in the region. (AP Laserphoto)

Cable firms are moving to fill niches in sports and music

HOUSTON (AP) — The cable television industry may be having a hard time selling culture, but there are still a lot of programming firms that want to capitalize on America's interest in popular music and sports.

Black Entertainment Television, the nation's only black TV network, announced here Monday it will launch a new "Video Soul" music program this fall modeled on the MTV music channel, a successful cable service that features video clips of popular rock artists singing their songs.

The new program, to be offered six hours a week on the cable network, will feature an "urban contemporary" sound with special emphasis on black artists, said Robert Johnson, president of the Washington-based network.

Group W Satellite Communications, meantime, announced it is launching a pay sports network that will be tailored to viewers depending on in what section of the country they live.

The new channel, to be called "The Sports Network," will be offered as a pay service in at least five regions of the country and will feature more than 500 sports events a year, according to Jonathan Hayes, president of Group W Satellite, a division of Westinghouse Broadcasting and Cable Inc.

Both announcements were made during the annual convention of the National Cable Television Association, which opened here Sunday.

They were seen as evidence that despite the highly publicized failures of CBS Cable and The Entertainment

Channel, both of which offered cultural programs, there are still plenty of programmers willing to search for a niche in the cable market.

Further evidence of that willingness is seen daily on the exhibit floor here, where The Disney Channel, the Weather Channel, the Playboy Channel and the Eternal Word Network, among others, try to interest cable operators in carrying their networks.

Johnson, whose Black Entertainment Television is now carried by more than 200 cable systems across the country, said Monday he expected his network's new emphasis on video music to prove attractive to viewers as well as advertisers.

MTV, the first music television service, was launched in 1981 by Warner Amex Satellite Entertainment and now reaches more than 12 million subscribers on 1,500 cable systems. But it focuses on rock music and attracts a basically white, teen-age audience, Johnson said.

"That's their prerogative, to target that audience, and that's fine," Johnson said. "After all, I don't expect to hear Rick James on an easy-listening radio station. We intend to fill this cable void, however, by offering the finest of urban, contemporary music, ranging from rhythm-and-blues to soul and pop, gospel and jazz and even some country."

Group W officials, meantime, say they want to fill a void they see in the provision of major league sports

contests.

The Entertainment and Sport Programming Network now provides 24-hour-a-day, advertiser supported sports network to an estimated million subscribers, but programming often features minor sports besides pro baseball and basketball.

The Sports Network will cost a subscriber an extra fee, Hayes said. In return, he'll gain access to a lineup of pro basketball, baseball, hockey and soccer games. In many instances, the network will be building on regional channels that are already in existence, Hayes added.

For example, cable subscribers in the Midwest region around Chicago would have access to Chicago White Sox baseball, Chicago Black Hawks hockey, Chicago Bulls basketball and Chicago Sting soccer through a Group W partnership with an existing service known as SportsVision.

Other sports franchises joining the new network include the Baltimore Orioles in the so-called Capital region; the Detroit Tigers in the Michigan region; the Milwaukee Brewers and the Seattle SuperSonics in the Pacific Northwest region.

Ten new regions may eventually be added, Hayes said.

"The Sports Network will offer pay-TV subscribers 16 hours a day of top-flight sports programming Monday through Friday plus 20 hours a day of weekends," Hayes said.

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Attorney denies co-defendant's plea affects case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An aviation engineer who pleaded guilty to drug charges and agreed to testify against John Z. De Lorean must forfeit nearly \$450,000 in narcotics earnings that was stashed in a Caribbean bank, officials say.

The forfeiture is a key part of a plea bargain hammered out between William Morgan Hetrick and federal prosecutors in February but

delayed several months while officials found out how much money Hetrick had hidden in the bank account.

"The government is unyielding in its position that your client, should he enter into this plea agreement, be stripped of all profits and properties obtained by him ... as a result of his narcotics enterprise," prosecutors wrote Hetrick's lawyer, Stephen B. Wilson.

The agreement was finalized Monday when the 51-year-old Hetrick entered a guilty plea in federal court to six counts of drug and money laundering-related charges.

Assets and property forfeited by Hetrick included two parcels of land, four vessels including a yacht and a trawler, three aircraft, the contents of six U.S. bank accounts, the assets of his Morgan Aviation Co. and 15 vehicles — including luxury cars, vans and motorcycles.

In return, Hetrick won dismissal of the heaviest count against him in the \$24 million cocaine trafficking case — conducting a continuing criminal enterprise, which could have brought life imprisonment.

Under the plea bargain, Hetrick could face up to 49 years in prison, \$600,000 in fines, plus fees for prosecution of an income tax evasion charge. A much lighter sentence is possible based on government recommendations.

Hetrick, gray-haired and bespectacled, was brought to court in handcuffs Monday and surrounded by five deputy U.S. marshals. His attorney said later there was concern for Hetrick's safety.

De Lorean's attorney Howard Wietzman, asked court Monday whether elements of the bargain were being kept secret, saying, "It seems to me the government made some deal with Mr. Hetrick that went well beyond this case."

"If he testifies truthfully, it is not going to hurt Mr. De Lorean," said Wietzman. "John De Lorean is not going to enter a plea of guilty to anything in this case."

Rev. Rock no ordinary Baptist

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Rev. Boris Rock is a Southern Baptist minister, though you'd never know it from the places he preaches or the languages he preaches in.

On Sunday afternoons, the strains of the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee" are likely to float out of Rock's Southern Baptist services at the Bingham United Methodist Church in Ukrainian rather than a Southern drawl.

After the service, Rock talks about religion in Russian over a suburban radio station. And during the week, Rock often travels through neighborhoods door-to-door handing out tracts in Spanish or Polish.

On Friday nights, Rock preaches his Southern Baptist convictions in Hebrew — in the Church of the Brethren in Pittsburgh's heavily Jewish Squirrel Hill neighborhood.

Rock is not your ordinary Southern Baptist, a denomination dominated by white Americans from the South. Some 15,000 members of the Southern Baptist Convention are in Pittsburgh this week for their 126th annual meeting.

Rock, 66, was born in Russia and raised in Romania as a member of the Eastern Orthodox faith. At 18 years of age, he became interested in preaching.

"As a good Orthodox, I was studying about the Baptists only to combat the threat they posed. Baptists weren't recognized as a religion in Romania. They were thought

of as a sect," he said recently. "I learned so much about Baptists that I became convinced they were right — and I joined them," Rock said.

Rock enrolled in the Baptist Seminary in Hamburg, Germany, and later moved to Chicago, where he earned a master of divinity degree from the American Baptist Northern Theological Seminary.

From 1957 through 1969, Rock was pastor of the Romanian Baptist Church of Gary, Ind. Then, a friend from the German Baptist seminary working with Southern Baptists in Atlanta, the Rev. Dr. Elias Golonko, asked Rock to become a Southern Baptist missionary among Pittsburgh's ethnic

groups.

The Southern Baptist Convention represents more than 36,300 churches and nearly 14 million members in the United States, Puerto Rico, American Samoa and the Virgin Islands, according to the Baptist Press.

Southern Baptists make up the nation's largest Protestant denomination and claim to baptize 8,000 converts a week.

Yet, church officials estimate, nearly three-quarters of Southern Baptists live in the former Confederacy and only an estimated 300,000 blacks are Southern Baptists. Former President Jimmy Carter is a Southern Baptist.

Rock, and his wife, Henrietta, live in suburban Mount Lebanon and their church work is sponsored by the Pittsburgh Baptist Church. Rock organized his Slavic Baptist mission shortly after arriving in Pittsburgh.

Later, Rock studied Hebrew at Pittsburgh's Hebrew Institute. In 1975, he became spiritual leader of Squirrel Hill's Beth Messiah Congregation, the Southern Baptist pastor of a group of Jewish Christians.

"You know, the Southern Baptists are tougher about checking you out than the Communists were," Rock said. "You have to have 27 references to become a minister."

Pre-convention meetings of Baptist auxiliary groups continued Monday.

Judge was drunk
ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Metropolitan Court Judge William Short and a 21-year-old Albuquerque man were intoxicated when their vehicles collided Sunday, sending the judge to the hospital, police said.

KOB-TV reported Monday night that Short now faces charges of driving while intoxicated, after blood alcohol tests administered by police after the accident showed him to be above the legal alcohol limit.

District Attorney Steven Schiff says until he reads police reports on the accident, he won't be able to say what action will be taken.

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Muns Construction - Additions...
Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction...

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - Remodeling

Quality Construction - Remodeling...
Additions, Ceramic tile. Free estimates...

HORIZON CONTRACTORS - All types

Horizon Contractors - All types...
remodeling, concrete work, fences...

BOB YONE

Bob Yone...
Remodeling, roofing, siding, cement patios...

GILBERT MAXEY Building, Remodeling

Gilbert Maxey Building, Remodeling...
Call 880-4948

Nicholas Home Improvement Co.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co...
U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing...

Neil's Custom Woodworking

Neil's Custom Woodworking...
Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs...

CARPENTRY

Smiles Remodeling Service...
Additions, covered porches, garages, paneling...

PAMPA CONSTRUCTION...
All types of remodeling and additions...

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION...
All types of concrete construction...

HANDY MAN...
remodeling, roofing, cement patios...

T'S CARPETS...
Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans...

GENERAL SERVICE...
Tree Trimming and Removal...

HANDY JIM...
Minor repairs, painting, yard work...

SERVICE ON ALL electric razors...
Specialists Sales and Services...

LIVING PROOF Water Sprinkling System

CERAMIC TILE...
shower stalls, tubs, showers...

READY TO - Finish furniture...
Reupholstering, Furniture, Chair and Boat seats...

GENERAL CONTRACTOR - Interior

LEVELING, EXCAVATING, debris hauling...

COX FENCE COMPANY...
Building new, repairing old fences...

INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR SERVICE...
115 Osage 605-0190

INSULATION...
Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings...

TOP O TEXAS INSULATORS...
Rock Wool, Batls and Blown, Drex Drexels...

LAWN MOWER SER. PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair...

Radloff Electric Company...
53 Years of Business

Used Lawnmowers and Repair...
1044 S. Christy 89-7240

LAWN MOWER REPAIR...
Reasonable rates. Call James or Darrell...

COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE...
27th Year of Contracting in Pampa

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting...
Spray Acoustical Ceiling...

PAINTING INSIDE or out...
Mud, latex, blow acoustical ceilings...

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting...
Bed and tape, Spray Painting...

PAINTING - ACOUSTICAL ceiling work...

INSIDE AND OUT, references...
Light hailing, minor patch repair...

QUALITY PAINTING - inside or out...
Don't call us first, get another written estimate...

PAINTING - INSIDE and out...
acoustical spraying, Satisfaction guaranteed...

PAPERHANGING...
"CLARK HANGS IT" Wall Coverings...

DITCHING...
DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 30 inch gate...

CHEAP BACKHOE...
Storm cellars dug, Lots leveled, Septic tanks buried...

Plowing, Yard Work...
LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED

LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED...
Custom lawns, retortilling, soil preparation...

LAWN MOWING - Garden tilling...
Complete lawn Service. Satisfaction guaranteed...

Plowing, Yard Work

YARD AND Alley Clean-up...
Mowing, Edging, flower beds, etc. Call 608-2884...

HAULING MOWING, edging, lawns, trees, fencer...

HI-VACUUM Lawn mowing, edging...
and alley clean-up...

Plumbing & Heating...
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES...

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE...
Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service...

PHELPS PLUMBING...
Heating and air conditioning...

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE...
Plumbing and Carpentry

GATTIS PLUMBING & HEATING...
Complete Plumbing Service

RADIO AND TEL...
DON'S T.V. Service

RENT A TV-Color-Black and white...

CURTIS MATHES...
Color TV's - Stereo's

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS...
408 S. Cuyler 605-3381

Lowrey Music Center...
Coronado Center 605-3121

RENT TO Own - T.V.'s, stereo's...

ZENITH - SYLVANIA...
Sony television - stereo service...

ROOFING...
SAVE MONEY! Local Business.

SEWING...
QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies...

DO YOU need Medicare Health Insurance...

PHONE WORK...
Need 16 ladies \$3.50-\$5 per hour.

ROOM AND Board Free to woman...
20 to 25 years old to stay with wife.

ORTHODONTIC OFFICE...
Need cheerful assistant willing to work 2 days...

ROSELL WELL Perforators...
Need experienced wireline cases...

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC...
needed to maintain a small fleet of gasoline engine delivery trucks...

CLERK AT KOA Campground...
Will furnish free trail space.

SALES MANAGER Needed - for cable company...

ACCOUNTANT...
Entry level accounting position available with manufacturing company...

AVON. NOT A HOBBY...
A Career. When you sell Avon you earn good money...

DIESEL MECHANICS...
No experience necessary. For information call 817-227-0536...

Water Bedroom Coronado Center...
Willis Used Furniture

POLARIS BICYCLES...
Your child's bicycle is more than a toy...

HELP WANTED

SALES PERSON for food service equipment sales...

AGGRESSIVE PERSON to sell to commercial businesses in area...

DEPENDABLE, HARD-working person needed for night work...

MANAGER TRAINEE for restaurant chain...

IF YOU have a few night hours and are a good cook...

PARTTIME SALES: Responsible person needed that works well with the public...

R.N. NEEDED with diploma or Baccalaureate...

GOOD PART time job - early morning - part for dependable retired couple...

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, pruning, removal...

FREE SPRAYING and Feeding...
Treating fungus on Pine trees and others...

Pool and Hot Tubs

Pampa Pool & Spa...
Gunite or vinyl-lined pools, hot tubs...

WHITE LUMBER CO...
101 E. Ballard 608-3291

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS...
BULLER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY...
Complete Line of Building Materials...

STEEL BUILDINGS - May Specials...

HEY FRIENDS we are having a garage sale...

MOVING SALE - Everything goes. Call and see if we have what you're looking for...

GARAGE SALE: 3000 N. Cuyler...

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Garage Sale: 3000 N. Cuyler...

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-DEN: Oak Furniture, Depreciated glass collectables...

MISCELLANEOUS...
MR. COFFEE Makers repaired...

OFFICE STORE EQ...
NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers...

WANTED TO BUY...
BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop...

FURNISHED APPTS...
GODD ROOMS \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel...

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments...

HUD APPROVED - Nice small one bedroom furnished apartment...

FOR SALE - Walk-in cooler, 16 foot x 16 foot x 10 foot high...

NUMBER 1 western red cedar stakes, 18 inch at \$48 square delivered...

FOR SALE: 5 Foot chain link fencing, Call after 5:00, 605-5097.

MAKE AN Offer: Old Store canopy with supporting metal poles...

FOR SALE - 15 foot Boat and trailer with 95 horsepower motor...

COLOR CONSOLES \$50 - \$150. Denny Roan TV 408 S. Ballard.

FOR SALE: Used rototiller, 5 hp. \$150.00. 608-3047 before 2:00 pm.

FOR SALE: Ice box, washer, stove and some furniture...

FOR SALE: Garage Sale: 3000 N. Cuyler...

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Garage Sale: 3000 N. Cuyler...

PETS & SUPPLIES

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE...
609-9585 or 609-9088

AKC BREEDING stock poodles...
Yorkshire Terrier puppies and poodle puppies...

FOR SALE - AKC Doberman Pinschers - One female with pups and 1 male. Call 605-9228.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters...

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop...

GODD ROOMS \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel...

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments...

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Garage Sale: 3000 N. Cuyler...

UNFURN. HOUSE

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD - 2 bedroom with basement...

3 BEDROOM 2 bath house, \$175. month. No Children! 404 S. Gray...

FOR RENT - White Deer School District; DeLuxe Duplex - Pampa...

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath trailer, central heat and air...

FOR RENT - Two bedroom, fenced yard, garage, garden spot...

CLEAN, TWO bedroom, washer and dryer hook-ups...

NICE LOCATION 3 bedroom, single garage, central heat and air...

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house. Deposit required...

CORONADO CENTER...
Newly remodeled spaces for lease...

BUSINESS RENTALS - 1118 E. Browning and 321 N. Ballard...

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN bldg. for rent. 121 E. Kingsmill...

GOOD LOCATION - One bedroom. Large, air conditioner, carpeted, paneled...

CLOSE TO TOWN - Very nice 1 bed room brick. \$195 month...

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 605-2807.

THREE ROOM partially furnished. Efficiencies \$140 to \$240 month...

FOR RENT - Bachelor apartment, furnished, bills paid. Close-in...

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 608-2900.

FOR SALE - Large 2 story, 4 bedroom home. Lots of living area...

FOR INFORMATION on Beauty, Form, Endurance, Reliability and Adaptability...

FOR SALE or trade - 1971 14x7, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

DEALER REPOEII...
1970 14x2 TRAILWAY. All new carpet, excellent condition...

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x20 mobile home with wood siding...

ANNIVERSARY Sell-a-bration! Come in and register for a color T.V. to be given away...

1978 SOITJAIRE Imperial Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 3 bath...

1976 CHARTER 12x20, 2 bedroom, appliances, central heat and air...

MOBILE HOMES...
New and used. New 60 foot masonite plywood floors...

LANCER 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 14x20 with or without lot...

MUST SELL - Mobile home, furnished. Excellent condition...

MOVING - EXTRA nice 1980 14x70. Artcraft. Low payments...

FOR SALE: 1983 14x20 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

MOVING, MUST Sell - 1970 12x20 Mobile Home. Fully furnished...

1982 SCHULTZ, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x74, on fenced corner lot...

TRAILERS...
FOR RENT - car hauling

On Father's Day, tell Dad how much you care!

Father's Day messages will be printed in our classified feature on Father's Day, June 19...giving you an opportunity to tell your father how much you love and appreciate him in a variety of ways and price ranges. Line ads begin at \$3.00. Box ads begin at \$5.00. Come by the office at 403 W. Atchison and place your message to your Dad. Or fill out the coupon and mail along with your check to The Pampa News. Deadline for all Lovelines will be Thursday, June 16, 5:00 p.m. For more information call 669-2525

FOR ONLY \$3.00
Minimum Charge
15 Words \$3.00
16-20 \$4.00
21-25 \$5.00
26-30 \$6.00

Box Ads for \$5.00, \$8.00, \$12.00, \$15.00

My message is:

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	

Clip & Mail With Your Name & Address To The Pampa News, Box 2199
Pampa, Texas 79066-2199

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BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
805 W. Foster 669-9861

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups
638 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

McGUIRE MOTORS
"THE TRADIN' OKIE"
401 W. Foster 665-6762

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
101 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

FOR SALE - 1977 Corolla SR
Lift-back. Low miles. Call 665-1193

1978 LTD FORD: 1978 Chevrolet Caprice. 665-7545.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Diesel Toronado. Excellent mileage and condition. 945 S. Faulkner. 665-8747 or 669-7626.

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA
601 W. Foster 665-6800

1979 FORD Pinto, low mileage. Silver with maroon interior. 779-2542 or 779-2520.

1979 COUNTRY Squire 40-60 recliner seats, 9 passenger. New tires. Nice. See at 301 N. Faulkner.

1985 CHEVY 4 door, hardtop, restorable condition, runs, new tires, battery, tire rods, good body, needs some engine work. \$250.00. 1103 Terry. 669-3984.

1981 JEEP Renegade, 19,000 miles, excellent condition. 669-7663 or 1024 Duncan after 5 p.m.

1975 90 REGENCY. Good condition. 1028 S. Nelson. 669-6252.

FOR SALE: 1981 Pontiac Turbo Trans Am. Fully loaded, T-top sun roof. \$9,000.00 Call 665-6717 or come by 2125 Coffee, after 5 p.m.

1979 CHEVY Caprice Classic. Extra clean, low miles. Or will trade for Chevy or GMC window van. 665-6587 after 6:00.

1979 THUNDERBIRD. Standard features plus, cruise, AM-FM 8 track. Consider trade. 665-7852 after 5.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 BUICK Limited. Loaded, 43,000 miles. One owner. Was stored 1st year. 665-8940 or 874-3297.

REDUCED PRICE 1977 LTD. Excellent condition. Must sell this week. Call after 5. 665-5322.

TRUCKS

TWO OLD Pickups and 1 old car. All run good. 669-3747 after 6:30. Will consider trade.

1983 FORD Ranger XLT Pick-up. Need pay-off or take up payments. 665-4854 after 5:30.

1982 ISUZU diesel 1/2 ton pickup, 5 speed, Michelin tires, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. 669-6881 or 669-9311.

1970 CHEVY Pick-up, 350 engine, good condition. See at 1009 S. Farley, after 4 p.m.

1977 CHEVROLET van. 1965 VW bug. Call 665-2067.

1982 4x4 SR5 Toyota, 5500 miles. 666-2821 Miami.

FOR SALE - 1971 C-50 GMC - \$3500. Jack Vaughn Oil, 400 E. Tyng.

WILL PAY cash for good used pickup. 73-77. 945-3331.

PRICE REDUCED: 4 wheel drive 1983 Chevy pickup to \$8000 cash. Gene Steed, Groom. (806) 248-2831.

Goosemyer



MOTORCYCLES

SAVE MONEY
On your motorcycle insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-0875.

1978 HONDA 750 CC, Windshield, cruise control, luggage rack, case guards and more. Call 665-4602.

BOATS AND ACC.

1970 LAS Vegas Sidewinder 17 foot, tri-hull, jet boat with 455 V-8 Oldsmobile engine, Berkeley Jet outdrive, walk thru-windshield, back to back seating, 1/2 canopy bow seating, full weather tarp on 1979 little Dude trailer. 868-6181.

16 FOOT 1981 Skeeter Bass Boat with 85 HP Mercury motor, trolling motor, depth finder, and EZ Loader boat trailer. \$7000. Call 669-3151.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Firestone - We won't Be Beaten
Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product. 120 N. Gray. 665-8418.

CENTRAL TIRE Works - Retreading, also section repair on any size tire. 618 E. Frederic. 668-3781.

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

PICK UP DRESS UP
416 S. Cuyler 665-8777
Accessories. Side Rails.

WANTED
Drummer & Base Player
for C&W Band
669-2156 - 883-7221

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

1968 B-LINE 19 foot, 115 Mercury, \$3195 Downtown Motor and Marine 665-2319.

DANDELION WEED CONTROL
with Time Released Liquid Fertilizer
LAWN MAGIC
665-1004

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669-6854
420 W. Francis

Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Karen Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Berdane Neef 669-6100
Jannine Lewis 665-3458
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Velma Lewter 669-9865
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

We try harder to make things easier for our Clients

NORTH CREST
Neat two bedroom home on Sierra with carpet, very nice kitchen cabinets, excellent condition, would make a good starter home. Priced in the low \$30's. MLS 662.

UPPER \$60's
Lovely three bedroom brick home on Cherokee with two full baths, separate utility room, two walk-in closets in Master bath, double garage, all the amenities and priced at only \$69,500. MLS 672.

MARY ELLEN
Spacious three bedroom brick home in an established neighborhood with two full baths, detached double garage, central heat and air, large country kitchen, freestanding fireplace. MLS 665.

INVESTORS
Two bedroom duplexes in an excellent location. Good return on your investment. Call Norma Ward for further information. OE.

FIR STREET
Large three bedroom brick home in a preferred location with formal living room, family room, sunroom, two baths, double garage, separate utility room. This lovely home has everything. Call our office for appointment. MLS 684.

LAKE HOUSE
Only forty miles to Lake Green-bell for summer fun an relaxation. Lovely two bedroom home with living room, den, kitchen has all the appliances, beautiful lake view. Call Norma Ward OE.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Dana Whisler 669-7833
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Jim Ward 665-1593
Mike Ward 669-6413
Gary Dudley 665-0243
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

669-2522
Quantin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN - LOW EQUITY
Neat 3 bedroom home with enclosed porch. Recently remodeled with new sink, cabinet tops, bath fixtures & tile. Carpeted, some paneling, new roof. \$31,800. MLS 549.

COFFEE STREET
3 bedroom home with good floor coverings. Central heat, single garage. Good "Starter Home". FHA assumable loan. \$28,000. MLS 691.

HENRY
Neat 2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, utility room and single garage with opener. Kitchen stove & drapes are included. Assumable FHA loan. \$31,800. MLS 497 Central Heat & Air.

APARTMENTS IN GROOM
4 brick apartments in good condition. 2 have 2 bedrooms & 2 have 1 bedroom. Each has stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, curtains and central heat. Good investment for only \$50,000 and an assumable loan. MLS 453.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

Ed McLaughlin 665-4553
Becky Cota 665-8126
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

Eric Ventino 669-7870
Helen Warner 665-1427
Beula Cox 665-3667
Eva Hawley 665-2207
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3667

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1975 90 REGENCY. Good condition. 1028 S. Nelson. 669-6252.

1979 THUNDERBIRD. Standard features plus, cruise, AM-FM 8 track. Consider trade. 665-7852 after 5.

DOUG BOYD
USED CARS
MOBILE HOMES
RV CENTER
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

Need A Car Finance Problems?
See **KEN ALLISON**
Junior Samples AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster 665-2497

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WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Offering you the latest technology in computer alignment with the Hunter 2001

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL \$15.95 Two Wheel Alignment Conventional Suspension

(4 WHEEL ALIGNMENT AVAILABLE)

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INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.
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SHED REALTY, INC.
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"24 HOUR SERVICE"
WE ARE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. WE ARE SELLING HOUSES. LET US LIST YOURS AND PUT A "SOLD" SIGN IN YOUR YARD.

STYLE LOCATION
And Priced Right. This Spacious 3 bedroom Brick home has 2 full baths with His & Hers bathroom & dressing area, adjoining the master is a large family room with a "journer & Bookcases, huge Utility room, double garage with openers, on Fir St. Truly an executive home. \$76,500. Call for appt. MLS 427.

S-P-R-E-A-D-O-U-T
When you invest in this super size 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home. Master Bedroom is 16' x 26'. Plus large den, living room and Dining room, double garage, central air & heat, lots of growing room. Call Audrey. MLS 642.

MR. VETERAN OR FHA BUYER: Here's a spacious 3 bedroom home that has been completely remodeled. Central heat, New roof, New kitchen Cabinets, New bar, New bay window. New plumbing. Double garage, super size corner lot. Low low down payment, in White Deer. Call Audrey. MLS 463.

AFFORDABLE HOME
The beginners. This neat, attractive 2 bedroom home has pretty paneling, SOLD new water lines, single age, fenced yard, all for only \$17,500. Call Audrey. MLS 482.

NO EXTERIOR
Painting, when you invest in this spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Brick home in Miami. Exterior trim on home is steel siding. Excellent location. Only 6 years old. Centr. air & heat. Immaculate inside and out. Many extras. Call Lorene. MLS 594.

A REAL CREAM PUFF
Extra neat exterior with new vinyl siding. New storm windows. Spacious 3 bedrooms, new central heat & air. Reversible Ceiling Fan in Dining Area. Dishwasher, Trash Compactor in Convenient kitchen. Assumable FHA loan at 9% percent interest or new loan. Call Sandy. MLS 648.

NEW LISTING
Attractive 3 bedroom, Brick home on Navajo. Central air & heat, lots of cabinets, large pantry, garage, storage building, outdoor grill to enjoy the summer. Call Gary. MLS 681.

Milly Sanders 669-2671
Wilda McGahan 669-6337
Sadie Durning 848-2547
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Dale Robbins 665-3298
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Mike Connor, Bkr 669-2863
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VCR Sale

We're moving them out this week only at unbelievable savings to you. If you've been considering owning your own VCR unit now's the time to buy & just in time for Father's Day

Starting As Low As \$749.95

Easy Terms To Suit Your Needs - Financing Available

—PLUS—

SHOWSTOPPER VIDEO TAPE LIBRARY

FREE MEMBERSHIP IN OUR MOVIE CLUB PLUS 1 WEEKS SUPPLY OF RENTAL TAPE USE FREE 1 TAPE PER DAY STOP IN TODAY!!

Great Selections Such As Bermuda Triangle, Psycho, Walt Disney

Curtis Mathes HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

406 S. Cuyler 665-7391-665-3361

4 YEAR EXCLUSIVE WARRANTY

SOMERVILLE & FOSTER
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Texans pressure Reagan to fulfill windfall profits tax 'promise'

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

"If you can't give me your word of honor, will you give me your promise?"

— Samuel Goldwyn

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of influential Texans are trying to hold President Reagan to a 1980 campaign promise they believe he made to try to repeal the windfall profits tax on oil. But the White House contends that the "promise" wasn't quite everything the Texans thought it was.

The 1980 excise tax of up to 50 percent on newly recontrolled oil is an anathema to the oil industry in Texas, a state considered crucial to Reagan's re-election chances in 1984.

But the tax is also a big income producer for the government, and will provide

an estimated \$3.5 billion in federal revenue next fiscal year.

And therein lies the emerging conflict between the Texans and the White House.

After the Supreme Court recently upheld the tax's constitutionality, Rep. Kent Hance, a Democrat from Lubbock in West Texas oil country, sent Reagan a letter urging him to "live up to your campaign promise of 1980" and join in a legislative fight to repeal the tax.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association,

composed of about 1,500 independent oil companies and other businesses in West Texas and southeast New Mexico, also sent the president a similar letter.

"It is the belief and perception of the (association) ... that you are opposed to the windfall profits tax on oil, and campaigned to the effect that you would join in the effort to repeal the tax," said the letter, signed by members of the association's executive committee.

"We respectfully request that you now lead the effort to repeal this tax..." the letter

said.

At the White House, however, an administration spokesman noted that the president's 1980 position on the tax was something less than a flat out promise to try to repeal it.

The spokesman, Anson Franklin, cited a 1980 position paper put out by the Reagan campaign, that called for "reducing or eliminating the most destructive elements of the windfall profits tax, when fiscally possible."

Franklin said, "I would emphasize the 'fiscally possible,' and point out that

we still have a very serious problem with (budget) deficits."

He also noted that Reagan's proposed budget for the next fiscal year continues to include revenue from the tax "as part of our plan for deficit reduction."

Then the president didn't flatly promise to work for repeal of the tax?

"I'd have to stick with the words that are here in the public record, that everyone could see, and that says that when it's fiscally possible they will reduce or eliminate the worst aspects of the tax,"

replied Franklin.

So the emphasis is on the "fiscally possible?"

"Well, it's a fact of life at this point," said Franklin.

And Reagan would not be for reducing the tax now?

"Well, it's still in the budget," he said.

A check of other Reagan statements during the 1980 campaign indicates that though he was highly critical of the windfall profits tax, he regularly qualified his comments regarding its repeal.

For example, in an interview with The

Associated Press, Reagan said, "I don't know that I could do the other things I've said and immediately eliminate that (tax), but it is one that I think you could look to as you progressed, to phasing out."

Both Hance's office and the Permian Basin Petroleum Association acknowledged they were unable to locate any statement in which Reagan flatly promised, without qualification, to try to eliminate the tax.

Ed Thompson, the association's executive vice president, said it was widely

believed within the oil industry "that he was going to get rid of the windfall profits tax." But Thompson acknowledged it probably was a case of oilmen hearing what they wanted to hear.

"You know, we were all looking for a hero," said Thompson. "And here came one in shining armor on a white horse and he was saying all of the things that we wanted to hear. And it's just possible that our ear picked up something that wasn't said but we all earnestly believed it."

Amazon railroad restored

PORTO VELHO, Brazil (AP) — The historic Madeira-Mamore Railroad, built with the lives of thousands of workers from all over the world and then abandoned and forgotten in the wilds of the Amazon jungle, has been partially brought back to service.

Thanks to concerned officials in this far-off northwest corner of Brazil on the border with Bolivia, 4.5 miles of the U.S.-built, British-administered line are running again.

Tourists can ride in rickety open-air wooden cars pulled by old-time steam locomotives and get a feeling for what things were like on the so-called "Devil's Railroad," which began operating in 1912.

Eleven more miles are to return to service this year.

"We felt we had to preserve our history," said Joao Dantas Cyrino, the railroad's administrator, who coordinated the restoration. "The Madeira-Mamore was responsible for bringing civilization to this region. It was the mother of our local traditions."

The line was planned during South America's 19th-century rubber boom. Its purpose was to carry latex out of the jungle, past treacherous waterfalls along the Mamore and Madeira rivers, to Porto Velho, an outlet to North America and Europe via the Amazon River System.

But soon after the railroad started, the bottom fell out of the rubber market here. The Madeira-Mamore quietly faded into obsolescence, and in 1972 authorities junked it.

Two American firms and a British company tried to build the railroad before 1900, but they all gave up because of yellow fever, malaria and seemingly impossible engineering tasks.

In 1905 Brazil awarded the contract to a U.S. company — May, Jekyll and Randolph — which, with great difficulty and enormous personnel losses, inaugurated the 224-mile line in 1912 after five years of actual construction.

Thousands of workers from North America, Europe, the Middle East and the Caribbean poured into Brazil to build the Madeira-Mamore. The death toll from disease, wild animal attacks and heat exhaustion was overwhelming.

Although there are no precise overall figures, hospital records from the period, still on file in Porto Velho, show that an average of 15 percent of the workers brought in for each three-month shift did not survive.

Arthur Winter, 55, the Brazilian-born son of an imported railway laborer from Barbados, remained in this country and worked as a locomotive fireman on the Madeira-Mamore until the shutdown. He was called back for the reactivation.

"This railroad has been my whole life," he told a visitor. Winter spoke Portuguese, Brazil's language, saying he had all but forgotten his family's native English.

"You can't imagine what a job it was to restore even 4.5 miles," said Cyrino, 55, who came out of military retirement to head the project. "When we started in 1975, we didn't know what we had or where it was. Much of the equipment had simply been abandoned in the jungle. A lot had been stolen. There were tracks running under people's houses."

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