

Shuttle lands safely

By ROBERT LOCKE

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Challenger, rerouted on its 96th orbit, went around the world two extra revolutions today and glided without fanfare to a sunrise landing on the familiar bed of Rogers Dry Lake.

"Challenger, wheels down," commander Robert Crippen reported as the 100-ton winged shuttle touched down right on the centerline as it ended a near-flawless six-day mission, marred only by waveoff on the first attempt to land a shuttle in Florida.

The ship's five astronauts, including America's first woman in space Sally K. Ride, hoped to return the shuttle to Cape Canaveral, Fla., but overcast Florida skies forced the disappointing diversion.

"The good news is the beer is very, very cold this morning. The bad news is that it is 3,000 miles away," ground controller Guy Gardner told the flight crew as Challenger rolled to a stop.

"That's what I was afraid of," Crippen replied. Crippen's crew included pilot Rick Hauck and mission specialists Ride, John Fabian and Dr. Norman Thagard. A small NASA crew and a mini-convo of "safing" vehicles was ready and waiting on the lakebed. The regular landing crew was still in Florida.

Challenger pierced clear skies onto runway 15, a hard-sand strip on the Mojave Desert, at 6:57 a.m. Pacific time.

"Nice and smooth on the way in," said Crippen. NASA first postponed the Florida landing for 90 minutes, citing "patches of fog and low clouds." Officials still hoped skies would clear to allow an 8:30 a.m. EDT touchdown.

But just after 7 a.m. EDT, as Crippen was to begin descent to Florida, Gardner radioed: "The weather at the Cape is getting worse instead of better, so it looks like no go for KSC (Kennedy Space Center)."

"You guys can sit back and relax a little bit; we will be going into Edwards on the following orbit." He added, "KSC had a red carpet out for you."

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Farmhouse murder case ends in guilty pleas

By SHERILL McLEAREN
Correspondent

PERRYTON - When a Farnsworth woman pleaded guilty to murder Thursday in Poteau, Oklahoma, she wrapped up the final chapter in a bizarre murder and attempted murder that shocked former friends

and neighbors.

Wanda Frysinger, 31, pleaded guilty to charges of accessory to attempted murder, and first-degree murder and was sentenced to a total of 20 years in prison for two shootings at a remote farmhouse near Poteau. Frysinger's husband, Cameron, 35,

pleaded guilty to murder and attempted murder three weeks ago and was sentenced to life in prison.

The story began in March. The Frysingers and their 11-year-old daughter lived in Farnsworth, a small farming community some 11 miles west of Perryton. Cameron Frysinger

worked on farms and as a welder, and became unemployed that month. Authorities said they took their daughter from school and began driving around the country looking for work.

On April 28, their car ran out of gas in the country near Poteau, reports

say, and the Frysingers walked down to the road to the nearest farmhouse. There was no one home, so they broke into the house and were burglarizing it when the owner returned home and caught them.

The owner was 23-year-old Joy Richey, who had just returned with

her two-year-old daughter, Lacy, in a brand-new car.

The Frysingers held Richey at gunpoint and demanded the keys to her new car. She refused. Then they took tiny Lacy Richey in the bedroom, laid her on the bed, and shot her in the (see Murder on page 2)

Jail escapees are caught in Colorado

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

HUGO, Colorado - Two Potter County jail escapees and the woman accompanying them should be returned to Potter County jail this weekend, following their arrest Thursday morning near here, according to Cpt. Curtis Crump of the Potter County Sheriff's Department.

All three waived extradition this morning, and will be returned when Crump can find a woman to accompany a deputy to pick up the prisoners for the trip to Amarillo.

Gary Simpson, his wife Susan, and Mark Lewis were arraigned in Lincoln County Justice of the Peace Court in Hugo, Colorado, this morning, following a manhunt Thursday.

The Sheriff's Department of Potter County, Texas, started the hunt for Simpson, his wife Susan, and Lewis after the men were reported escaped from the medium-security unit of the Potter County jail about 4:30 a.m. Thursday.

The three were arrested by a Colorado Highway Patrolman about 10:30 a.m. Thursday outside of Limon when he became suspicious about the car they were driving.

Captain Curtis Crump of the Potter County Sheriff's

Department said an alert had been issued for the car and the three occupants when it was reported stolen Wednesday night.

An Amarillo woman told police she had let a girlfriend borrow the Dodge Dart to run an errand Wednesday night, but it wasn't returned.

Gary Allen Simpson, 23, and Mark Allen Lewis, 21, apparently escaped from jail by cutting the bars of their cell with a hacksaw.

Authorities said Susan Simpson, 20, had gassed up a '69 tan Dodge Dart, had a change of clothing in the car and was last seen before 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Lewis was in jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond on a charge of aggravated assault by threats, according to authorities. He had been in jail since Nov. 24, 1982. He was awaiting transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections prison at Huntsville. He was sentenced to four years by the 100th Judicial District Court in Panhandle for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Simpson, who had been on parole for a crime in Kansas, was awaiting trial for burglary of a building when the escape took place. His bond had been set at \$15,000, and Simpson was in jail in lieu of putting up the money.

Tuning up



Anna Riddle is practicing her softball throwing technique in preparation for the Senior Olympics Saturday as nurse Kathy Dennis and residents Fannie Bailey and Eva Humphrey, in the wheelchair, watch. The ladies from the Coronado Nursing Center are

planning to go to the "Olympics" at Bivins Stadium in Amarillo. All area nursing home residents are invited to the all-day affair beginning at 9 a.m. and ending about 3 p.m. The team is sponsored by Beverly Enterprises. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Two-year-old robbery, beating solved with arrest in Spearman

By ANTHONY RANGLES
Editor

WHEELER - Authorities feel certain they have solved a two-year-old case of robbery and a beating with yesterday's arrest in Spearman of a 22-year-old auto body mechanic.

Lester Doug Williams, of Lebanon, Missouri, was arrested and is now in jail in Wheeler charged with the robbery on June 29, 1981, of the Culture

Shop in Wheeler, and the savage beating of its elderly shopkeeper, Mrs. Roxy Hanks. Mrs. Hanks was hospitalized after the beating, and a trio of robbers escaped with about \$56,000 worth of jewelry, according to Lonnie Miller, deputy sheriff in Wheeler County.

"We know we've got the right one," Miller told The Pampa News this morning, "and we'll have two more warrants issued today for his

accomplices."

Williams was to be arraigned in Wheeler later today. Miller didn't give the names of the other two suspects, as they aren't in custody yet, but said it was a man and a woman.

The arrest followed a two-year investigation by Miller and Texas Ranger Bill Batin of Pampa, and was sparked by a tip from within the Hansford County Jail in Spearman, Miller said.

Bell seeks record rate increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell officials have told the Public Utility Commission that the phone company will ask for a record \$1.7 billion statewide rate increase.

Bell scheduled a news conference today to make public what apparently will be the largest rate increase ever requested by Bell in any state.

Ronna Martin of the PUC staff said Thursday that Chairman Al Erwin had confirmed that Bell officials told him and commissioner Peggy Rosson the company would seek an increase totaling more than three times the amount of the \$471.5 million rate increase sought by Bell in 1982.

Erwin and Ms. Rosson were out of town Thursday and unavailable for comment.

If approved by the PUC, the rate increase would about triple the \$10 average monthly residential phone bill statewide.

Southwestern Bell contends increased rates are necessary to offset the loss of about \$750 million in annual long-distance revenues when it is divested by its parent company, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., on Jan. 1. The separation is part of an antitrust settlement in a case brought by the U.S. Justice Department against AT&T.

Recent rate increase requests by Southwestern Bell included \$254.8 million in Missouri, which was more than double any previous rate request in that state; \$137.9 million in Arkansas, which was more than five times any previous rate request; and \$213.7 million in Kansas, which was about four times larger than any previous request.

Recent requests by Bell in Texas were for \$326 million in 1980, when the PUC granted a \$114 million increase; \$469.8 million in 1981, with the PUC approving \$243.7 million; and \$471.5 million last year, when the commission okayed a \$243.9 million increase.

weather

The high Thursday was 87 degrees recorded at 2:36 p.m. The overnight low, recorded at 1:53 a.m. this morning was 65. The forecast calls for partly cloudy and warm through Saturday, with the high for both days in the 80s. Winds today will be out if the south at 10-15 mph, shifting to the southwest Saturday at 10-20 mph.

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Irate waitresses will meet in Lubbock Sunday

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Pampa waitress Nelda Simpson will go to Lubbock Sunday to meet with waitresses and other interested people "for the purpose of furthering the process of getting the tip tax repealed."

The waitresses will meet at 3 p.m. in the Admiral Room of the Southern Seas Restaurant in Lubbock. The restaurant is on Avenue Q at 10th Street.

Simpson said they are hoping to bring the issue to the attention of United States Representative Kent Hance (D-Lubbock) who is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"I think we're making slow progress, six bills have already been introduced," she said. One congressman from Oklahoma is trying to "make a rider on another bill" to repeal the law, Simpson said.

A congressional aid to the Ways and Means Committee in Washington said Friday, "I don't think the law dealing with reporting of tips will be repealed."

The government, through the Internal Revenue Service, is claiming waitresses are making (in tips) more than eight percent of the gross income of their place of employment. And they further assert that waitresses are not reporting all of their tips as income, costing the nation an estimated \$3 billion each year in lost tax money.

Therefore, according to the law passed last summer and which went into effect this spring, the employer must record

on the pay slips an amount equal to the difference between earned tips reported and eight percent of his gross income. The law does not require any withholding on the unreported amount; the waitresses have to account for that amount when they file their income tax return.

The waitresses say they have no objection to paying taxes. They say they already pay income taxes on what they make. However, the amount of their tips has decreased from what it was even a year ago, because of the hard times, they said. Simpson said the waitresses are not talking strike, or trying to make trouble for anyone.

"We are just trying to get the public informed about this unfair and discriminatory law," she said.

The law does not require withholding the allocated amount, said a congressional source, what it does is point out

the discrepancy between what the waiter or waitress reports and what the figures show should be the tips received.

He said studies showed the national average for tipping is between 10 and 15 percent. The writers of the bill recognized those figures could be high for many areas, so they looked at what figure could be used and still bring in the needed revenue. The committee settled on eight percent (as the average amount of a tip) after conferences with the restaurant and hotel-motel employees union.

One of the purposes of the bill is to collect the more than \$3 billion per year in taxes that are not being paid by tipped employees, who do not fully report their income, the source said.

"It is closing the loophole," he said.

daily record

services tomorrow

MILLER, Ruby D. — 10:30 a.m. Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to the Pampa News today.

city briefs

LANE AND Pam McNeely are the proud parents of a baby boy named Brandon Lane, born June 22. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V.E. McNeely, Diane and Ron Williams — all of Pampa and Dale Brown of Longview.

FREE SAMPLE — New Diet product endorsed by a renowned M.D. Quivera Room, Coronado Inn, Saturday, June 25, 10:30 a.m.

\$300 CASH REWARD. See Special Notices Classified Section.

CALICO CAPERS Will be dancing at the Youth Center, Saturday, 8 p.m. Larry Barton calling. Visitors welcome.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, installation of newly-elected officers, open meeting, Saturday.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Alta Boyd, Pampa
Lola Robertson, Pampa
Harry Youngblood, Lefors
Blanche Vaught, Pampa
John Henry Wood, Amarillo
Joan Vining, Pampa
Myrtle Johnson, Pampa
Bobby Jones, Oklahoma City, Okla.
George Miller, Pampa
Grace McClellan, McLean
Mildred Chafin, Pampa
Angus Barton Davis, Pampa
Catherine Dick, Mobeetie
Beatrice Lunsford, Pampa
Mary Wells, Pampa

Dismissals
Candace Czesnowski, and baby boy, Pampa
Curtis Dalton, Pampa
Billy Daniels, Pampa
Judy King, and baby boy, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dobson, Shamrock, a baby boy.

Dismissals
Romona Moon, Shamrock
Sabrina Parker, Pampa

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.20
Milo	3.25
Corn	5.80
Soybeans	5.83
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Ky Cent Life	23 1/4
Serico	8 1/2
Southland Financial	28
Standard Oil	56 1/2
Schneider Bernat Hickman Inc of Amarillo	51 1/4
Beatrice Foods	26 1/4
Cabot	30
Celene	64 1/2
Cities Service	59
DIA	22 1/2
Dorchester	17
Getty	71 1/2
Haltburton	41
HCA	50 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	51
Kerr-McGee	37 1/2
Metrol	27 1/2
Penny's	66 1/2
Phillips	23 1/4
PNA	28 1/2
SJ	56 1/2
Southwestern Pub	18 1/2
Standard Oil	51 1/4
Tenneco	41 1/4
Tracaco	25 1/4
Zales	30 1/2
London Gold	629 7/8
Silver	12 1/8

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday.



Residents of Deseret, Utah, look at the gap caused when flood waters from a broken dam washed out the bridge that connect the town. The waters are expected to rise even more tonight. (AP Laserphoto)

Utah dam break floods farmland and Colorado river soaks homes

By The Associated Press

A dam break spread 5 billion gallons of water across Utah farmland, forcing 600 people from their homes, while water still being released today from runoff-swollen reservoirs on the Colorado River sloshed into 270 homes and businesses.

Besides an estimated \$5.5 million in water damage in Arizona, Nevada and California, officials feared the Colorado River flooding would cut the tourist trade at the height of the summer season.

Up to 600 residents were evacuated from about 100 homes in three rural communities and nearby farms southwest of Delta, Utah, on Thursday after the spillway of the DMAD Dam gave way, sending water into the Sevier River, a 5 1/2 mile heavy snowmelt. 110 injuries were reported, but 20 to 30 homes experienced serious flooding by midnight, said Millard County Sheriff Ed Phillips.

explosives to rip holes in another dam holding back the 5,000 acre-foot Gunnison Bend Reservoir. The effort was aimed at saving the smaller dam and easing the impact of the water surging from the DMAD.

In flood-free Delta, the area's largest city, evacuees stayed with friends and churches and schools became evacuation centers.

A Union Pacific train was stranded in Delta because the track approaching a trestle outside town had been weakened, Phillips said. He said he expected many people could begin moving back to their homes today as the waters receded.

Along the Colorado River in Arizona, Nevada, California and Baja California in Mexico, officials said at least 270 homes abashed were waterlogged by "controlled flooding."

A government official on Thursday admitted the spring rains and snowmelt had been miscalculated, forcing the release of water to keep reservoirs from overflowing.

"These are not nice times," said Federal Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Bob Broadbent. "Candidly, our estimate of runoff from the mountains and what came to us and what happened were wrong."

Runoff from the Rocky Mountain snowpack was running a record 83 percent above normal between May 1 and June 20, he said. Water is pouring into Lake Mead so fast that it probably will be flowing over the top of Hoover Dam, one of the world's highest concrete dams, by July 4 or 5, he said.

California Department of Forestry spokesman Steve Dale estimated damage to 17 river resorts in that state as \$1.5 million. In Arizona, La Paz County Supervisor Don Denton estimated flood damage could top \$4 million.

"The people down here survive on tourist trade," said La Paz County Deputy Sheriff Marvin Hare. "By the time this thing peaks out... we'll be into the fall and September is our last busy part of the season."

Mexican bus company sues El Paso

By RANDALL HACKLEY

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Mexican bus company has sued the city of El Paso for allegedly forcing the firm to operate on routes in Texas that violate a federal court ruling.

Autobuses Internacionales buses carry passengers between Juarez and El Paso, its sister city across the Rio Grande, under an interstate commerce permit that allows the Mexican firm to travel on specific routes within El Paso.

The Juarez firm filed a contempt charge this week in federal court, claiming El Paso was trying to force them to violate court orders by running its baked red buses on routes not authorized by a 1980 court ruling.

A May letter from city transit authorities told Autobuses to illegally alter its routes between downtown and East El Paso, the firm charged.

But El Paso transportation officials claim the firm steals passengers from the Sun City Area Transit company that serves El Paso by picking up passengers anywhere its buses run, and by straying from authorized routes.

"Autobuses currently stop every block or so to pick up passengers, or whenever they feel like it," SCAT administrator Karl Tesch said. The red buses are violating transit rules that only allow firms with franchise permits to serve El Paso, he said.

"What type of operation are they — a local city transportation with a franchise or a common carrier like Greyhound that operates with an ICC permit? Autobuses has an ICC permit," city transit director Dryden Smith said. "They stop every couple blocks up and down the street."

Federal judge Harry Lee Hudspeth ruled in 1980 that the red buses shouldn't "wander at will" in the El Paso area.

Under the federal court ruling, the red buses were not

allowed to transport passengers within El Paso city limits, and were ordered to use as direct a route as possible between specific points the firm serves.

The baked red buses belong to Juarez physician Manuel Garcia Godoy, and have been involved since 1959 in brouhahas with El Paso authorities. The firm's buses sometimes are seen at the city airport and University of Texas at El Paso football games.

Besides serving El Paso, the Juarez firm also runs buses to Fabens and Socorro near El Paso, and at times has served passengers in Palomas, Mexico, and its sister city of Columbus, N.M. The firm occasionally runs a mini-van to Silver City, N.M.

A hearing has not been set, but the Autobuses action was not "a bluff," City Attorney Rudy Hernandez said.

Garcia Godoy and his attorney could not be Thursday reached for comment.

In Brief

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, by striking Congress' authority to veto executive decisions, lobbed a shell into the Capitol that people on both sides agree will set off a historic revision of the way government works.

WASHINGTON — Congress breaks step with President Reagan's economic program, adopting a compromise 1989 billion budget blueprint calling for more taxes, more domestic spending and less military spending than Reagan has insisted on for 1984.

ROME — Pope John Paul II, tanned and healthy-looking, prays at the tomb of St. Peter and then addresses a crowd of the faithful after his return from a rigorous visit to his countrymen in Poland.

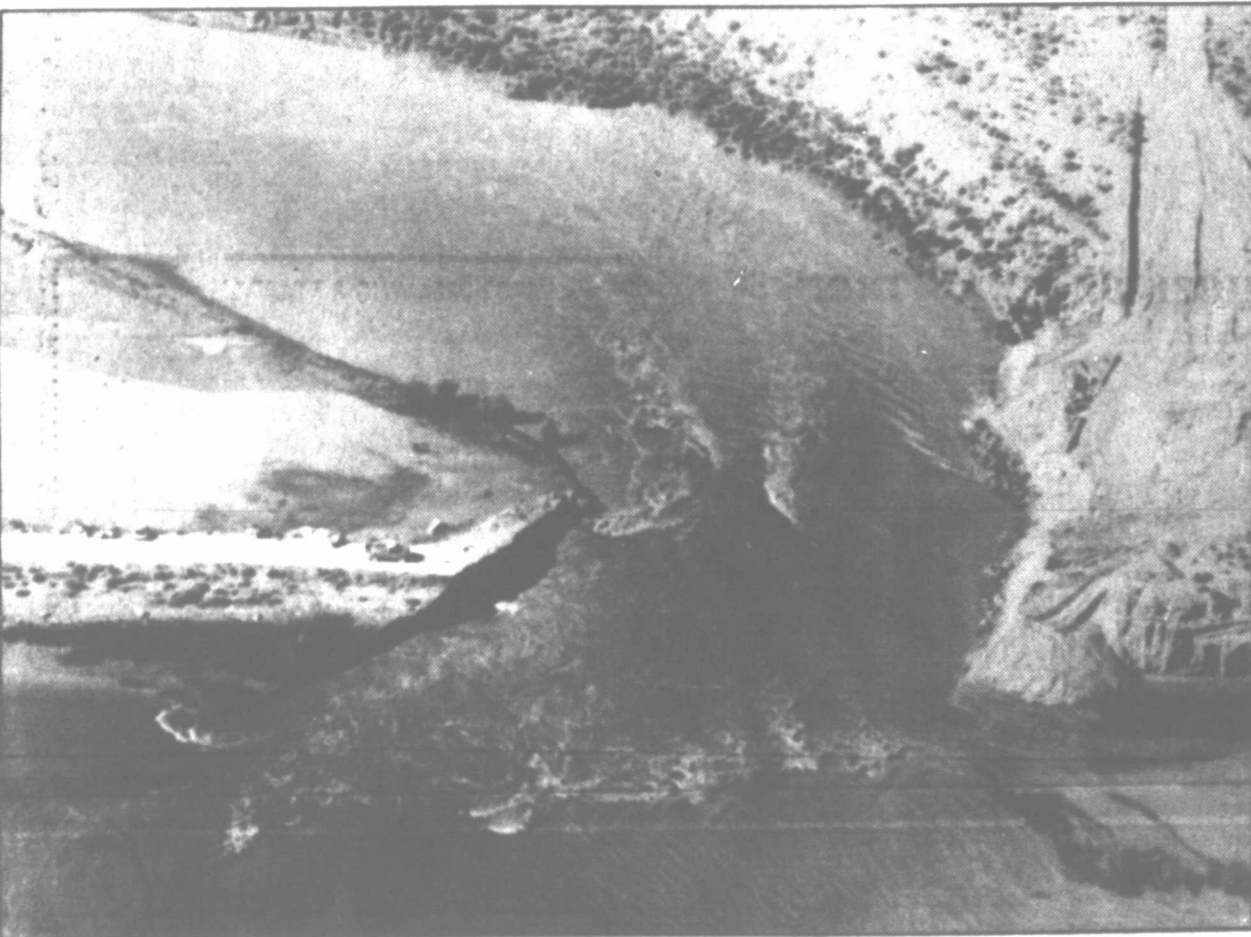
DAMASCUS, Syria — Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat says all PLO bases in eastern and northern Lebanon have been besieged by Syrian tanks and main supply routes from Damascus have been cut off.

The Colorado River rages at levels five feet above normal, causing an estimated \$5 million in damage, and water from record amounts of melting snow bursts an earthen dam and rushes toward five small Utah farming towns.

DENVER — A man who admitted murdering his wife has been sentenced to spend nights in the county jail, and shelters for battered women are getting calls from women frightened about the possible precedent being set.

OLYMPIA, Wash. — First it was the awesome eruptions of Mount St. Helens which put Washington state on the map. Now it's eruptions of another kind — the economic woes of the Washington Public Power Supply System, teetering at the edge of the largest municipal bond default in the nation's history.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Miffed because your boyfriend dumped you? Mad because the dry cleaners ruined your best suit? Peevish because the used car you just bought is a lemon? Barbara Welch has a way to vent that anger — say it with dead flowers.



Water flows freely from a break in the DMAD Dam about Thursday afternoon and threatens several communities downriver. (AP Laserphoto)

Detroit mayor won't speak to minority convention in his town

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Detroit Mayor Coleman E. Young has declined an invitation to welcome the annual convention of the League of United Latin American Citizens to his city, a conference where at least four Democratic presidential candidates will speak.

LULAC officials reacted angrily to his decision.

Young said he had "prior commitments" when the Corpus Christi-based Hispanic organization meets in Detroit next week. He did not elaborate.

It would be the first time in 20 years that a convention of the nation's largest Hispanic rights organization had not been welcomed by the mayor of the host city. LULAC officials said.

"It would be the same as if San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros refused to welcome a NAACP convention in his city," said LULAC president Tony Bonilla, a Corpus Christi lawyer.

"I am shocked that the mayor of Detroit would not attend our convention at a time when I have traveled across the country meeting with black leaders to bring about a new coalition of understanding and communication between blacks and Hispanics," Bonilla said.

The black mayor's decision generated sharp criticism

from LULAC leaders, some of whom consider it a political affront to their organization and its association with the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Jackson, who directs Operation PUSH, a Chicago-based black movement, has expressed interest in becoming a Democratic presidential candidate, backed by a national Hispanic-black coalition. But he has failed to gain Young's support, who already has endorsed former Vice President Walter Mondale.

About 4,000 members of the League of United Latin American Citizens are expected to attend the four-day national conference that begins Thursday. LULAC has more than 100,000 members across the United States.

Declared Democratic Presidential candidates who have agreed to address the convention are U.S. Senators Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, Gary Hart of Colorado, Alan Cranston of California and John Glenn of Ohio. Former Florida Gov. Ruben Askew, who is running informally, also is scheduled to speak.

No Republican presidential hopeful has agreed to speak.

Bonilla's brother Ruben, who is LULAC's national counsel, said there is "a history of localized dissension between blacks and Hispanics" in Detroit.

Murder... (continued from page 1)

head with a 22 caliber pistol. She died instantly.

They then demanded the keys to the new car again, and again Richey refused. Cameron Frysinger then shot Richey in the head with the same gun.

Wanda Frysinger and their 11-year-old daughter watched the shootings happen.

The Frysingers then stole about \$200 in cash, a .38 caliber revolver, and Richey's car, and fled.

Joy Richey was discovered the next

day by her mother. She was still alive, although her young daughter had been killed. She is reported recovering from the gunshot wound in a Heavener, Oklahoma, hospital. Police said she positively identified the Frysingers as the family who shot her and killed her little girl.

Authorities started almost immediately on the trail of the Frysingers after discovering their abandoned car near the Richey home.

They were arrested May 6 in Arkansas, and were driving Richey's car when found.

When the arrests were made, people in the Perryton area who knew the couple were shocked, as they were well thought-of by many, and their friends included members of the Perryton Police Department.

There was no information on where the Frysinger's daughter has been placed.

Cabot's picnic is tomorrow

The annual picnic for Cabot's employees and retirees will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. just below the dam at Lake McClellan.

The barbecue lunch will be served at 1 p.m.

For more information, call 665-0961, ext. 131.

Home Country

Legislators are ready for final action on session's major issue

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas legislators, already beginning to think about possible adjournment of the special session this weekend, scheduled critical votes today on brucellosis controls and continuation of the Texas Employment Commission.

Both measures, named the No. 1 issues of the session by Gov. Mark White, were tentatively approved by the House Thursday.

The Senate passed 29-0 and sent to the House Thursday the third issue of the session, a \$15 million appropriation for Texas Southern University, Houston.

Shortly after the House action Thursday, White, accompanied by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, called a news conference to announce what they called a compromise on the brucellosis control issue.

In both houses Friday, amendments will be offered that would allow cattlemen whose brucellosis-free animals are sold only for slaughter to be able to continue operating much the same as they do now. They would be able only to sell for slaughter within the state, subject both to state and federal controls.

"This will prevent the quarantine (of Texas cattle by other states) and is a cost-effective program," Briscoe said.

White said the compromise had been approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the USDA would withdraw its threatened quarantine if the bill is passed by the Legislature.

The other phase of the compromise would increase the Texas Animal Health Commission, which administers brucellosis controls, from nine to 12 members by letting the governor appoint three "public" members. The present nine members are related to different branches of Texas agriculture and livestock industry.

At the Thursday afternoon news conference White said he was standing by his previous statement that he would not submit additional subjects to the special session unless he was convinced there was a consensus in both houses.

"I have not heard of any," White said, adding that legislators have been negotiating with him on two other particular issues — creation of workers' compensation coverage for farm workers and creation of a state human

rights division in the State Department of Labor and Standards.

Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Cleburne, said Thursday the remainder of his bill to allow the Texas State Animal Health Commission to bring Texas into conformity with federal regulations on control of the livestock disease was identical to the one approved during the recent regular session.

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association endorsed the bill proposed in the regular session, but it was opposed by Briscoe and the Independent Cattlemen's Association.

The ICA reportedly urged White to recommend that the animal health commission be increased to 12 by adding three "public members."

"I have heard reports the three public members to be appointed by the governor could be cattlemen opposed to our present system of brucellosis control," said Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, in proposing an amendment to keep the commission at nine members.

"The governor has assured me he will not appoint people who are against the brucellosis program," replied Gibson.

Efforts to table Uher's amendment failed 57-64 but the amendment finally was defeated 57-62.

Another amendment, accepted by Gibson, said "public" members of the commission would be from the general public and not members of the livestock industry.

Gibson's bill was tentatively approved on non-record vote, but he lacked about 10 votes of suspending rules for a final vote Thursday.

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Edwards said the equipment had been reclaimed from defense property disposal offices and that "there are no missiles, parachutes, or surgical instruments in the program."

Edwards acknowledged "there might possibly be" parts from such equipment. But he said that most of the items collected for the program "are old, unserviceable, used for parts or scrapped for parts."

The equipment might be worth \$55.7 million at current prices, if all of it were new, but in most cases it was not usable for its original purposes, Edwards said.

Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Texas, a committee member, said Thursday that "I think the people are very disturbed about any evidence of fraud, waste, mismanagement or abuse."

"This matter needs to be thoroughly and completely investigated," said Hightower, adding that he was confident the inspector general would give a full appraisal of it.

Hightower said that if the inspector general finds evidence of impropriety that strong action should be taken against those responsible.

"If it's a general, he needs to be booted out of the service," said Hightower.

Victim sketch



The sketch at left is a copy of one drawn by Henry Lee Lucas for Hale County sheriff's deputies while Lucas was in custody in Montague. At right is a skull reconstruction done by University of Arizona on a skull found near

Scottsdale in February 1982. The Lucas sketch was done by memory. Lucas told deputies he killed a still unidentified hitchhiker near Plainview, cut off her head, dumped the headless body in a ditch near Plainview and later dumped the head in Arizona. (AP Laserphoto)

Accused killer laughs at \$1 million bond

MONTAGUE, Texas (AP) — Henry Lee Lucas laughed when the judge set his bail at \$1 million, objected when his lawyer protested that the bond was too high and pledged to help solve the cases of 100 women he claims to have killed.

"I will finish what I have started. I will finish giving back the dead that I have taken," Lucas told State District Judge Frank Douthitt on Thursday.

Lucas, a former mental patient convicted over two decades ago of killing his mother, has been charged in three slayings and has talked about as many as 60 in all, investigators said.

Since being released from a Michigan prison in 1975, Lucas, 46, claims he had killed about 100 women, many of them hitchhikers, in Texas and 15 other states, authorities said.

But a key investigator said Thursday that he is skeptical of Lucas' story.

Lucas has been "definitely linked" to only four killings, Texas Ranger Carl Weathers of Lubbock said.

Montague County Sheriff W. F. Conway said none of 120 calls he has received from law officers in 17 states has panned out.

"I don't believe he's intentionally lying. There are things he's specific about and things he's very vague about. Who knows for sure how many (murders) are involved?" Weathers said.

Lucas was charged Thursday with the murder of his 15-year-old common-law wife, Freita Loraine Powell. The girl, known as Becky, was a runaway from Jacksonville, Fla., investigators said.

He also is charged with the murders of Kate Rich, 80, from nearby Ringgold, last September, and a young female hitchhiker Lucas says he picked up in December 1981 near

Lucas told investigators he raped the woman before and after decapitating her.

The torso of the unidentified victim, thought to be in her late teens or early 20s, was found near Plainview and her skull was found near Scottsdale, Ariz., investigators said.

The charge was lodged after Lucas sketched the victim's face, investigators said.

Lucas led officers to the remains of Mrs. Rich and Ms. Powell at two gravesites in North Texas on June 16, five days after his arrest on a charge of illegally possessing a .22-caliber pistol.

Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell said Lucas has been linked, but not charged, with the 1980 murder of a woman hitchhiker at Georgetown, about 30 miles north of Austin along Interstate 35.

The body of a woman judged to be in her early 20s was found dumped along Interstate 35 near the Central Texas town, nude except for socks and a ring on one finger. Lucas knew things about the case that only the killer could have known, Boutwell said.

Lucas, a drifter and handyman, also said he has killed women in New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, California, Oregon, South Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, West Virginia, Florida, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Missouri, according to authorities.

After setting Lucas' bond Thursday, Douthitt slapped a gag order on all attorneys, police officers, potential witnesses, court experts, public officials and their staff members involved in the case.

Improprieties by Army are denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army spokesman says he knows of "no improprieties" in the dispersal of surplus military equipment to volunteer ham-radio operators participating in a program to help soldiers call home.

U.S. Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., alleged earlier this week that since 1981 the Military Affiliated Radio System, or MARS, which has its warehouse at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, had collected \$55.7 million in surplus property and given some of it away to civilians.

Addabbo, chairman of the House defense appropriations committee, said congressional investigators had found some of the items were distributed as door prizes at MARS conventions and he asked Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger for an investigation.

Bruce Edwards, a spokesman for the 7th Signal Command, which operates MARS, said Thursday he had no knowledge of any equipment being given out as door prizes.

He said surplus equipment is given to MARS volunteers for use in the program but that "title to equipment is retained by the government and it can be recalled."

"(The recipients) sign for it and there's control of it," said Edwards in a telephone interview from Fort Ritchie, Md., headquarters of the command.

He said the command was not investigating the program because "we don't have any reason to."

Addabbo said that the exact items given away were not known because no inventory records had been kept.

Most of the items were believed in usable condition, and while they were being given away the Defense Department was buying identical items needed for military purposes, he said.

The surplus property included missile parts, surgical instruments, parachutes and other items having nothing to do with communications, Addabbo said.

In a letter, he asked Weinberger to have the Pentagon's inspector general investigate the allegations and report on them within 90 days.

Neighbors describe Lucas as quiet man

STONEBURG, Texas (AP) — Henry Lee Lucas, who lived and worked in this town without his landlord knowing he had murdered his mother, refused pay for his work, saying he would only get into trouble if he had any money.

Rubeen Moore says he initially liked the man who lived in his barn, but became leery when he noticed Lucas' fascination with knives, "especially the larger kind, butcher knives," Moore said in a copyright story published Thursday by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Lucas, 46, was convicted in 1960 of his mother's slaying, and has been charged this week with three Texas murders. He claims to have killed 100 women throughout

the country over the past eight years.

"He was educated. He was good at reading, good at writing. As far as personality, as far as conduct, he was one of the best around here," Moore said. "I never heard him speak a word of foul language in all the time he was here. I personally, truly thought he was OK."

Moore, a 52-year-old roofing contractor and minister of the Pentecostal-type "House of Prayer," said he first met Lucas and his 15-year-old common-law wife, whom he called Becky, when Moore picked them up hitchhiking late in May 1982. He offered them a place to live in one of his barns.

White vows to improve state roads

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The state must find both methods and money to upgrade its deteriorating highways "even if it means raising taxes to get the job done," Gov. Mark White told members of the Texas bus and truck industry.

White told the annual convention of the Texas Motor Transportation Association he was frustrated by the state's "apparent inability" to deal with transportation problems.

"We are going to put the dollars behind it," he said Thursday.

Later, the governor conceded he first would want any tax increase to fund the teacher pay raises he has been crusading for in the Legislature.


White unsuccessfully lobbied the state's lawmakers to approve a 24 percent pay raise for Texas teachers, far above that eventually passed by both the House and Senate.

He reiterated Thursday his support of a so-called "sin tax" that would be levied on luxury items like alcohol and cigarettes to fund the teacher's increased salaries.


"Don't put the tax on people who are in difficult straits," the governor said. "That's why you won't see us raising the severance tax on oil and gas. Those people are already under economic hardship."

White said he would consider a second special legislative session when he receives a report on education currently being compiled by 18 members of a committee selected by the governor, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

"The question is how quickly the committee could return the report," White said. "Hopefully, by September."



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Spending limits are necessary

The recent budget fiasco in the Senate is one more sign that Congress is not even close to getting federal spending under control. Indeed, there is such disarray among the spenders on Capitol Hill that one wonders whether Congress can even produce the required budget resolution due today before sometime this summer.

The Senate considered two separate budget resolutions and rejected both. Neither reflected a proper sense of urgency on the need to cut excessive spending and the huge deficits now in prospect.

The budget resolution tentatively favored by the administration would preserve the third year of President Reagan's tax cut, but leave the fiscal 1984 budget with an estimated deficit of \$192.4 billion. Senate Democrats and a rump caucus of liberal Republicans wanted a resolution calling for \$70 billion in new taxes during the next three years. Their projected deficit for fiscal 1984: \$184.4 billion.

Tip O'Neill's House of Representatives stands in even greater disrepute on spending. The House budget resolution passed March 22 would cancel both the administration's third-year tax cut and the scheduled indexing of income tax rates designed to protect us all against inflation-induced bracket creep. Domestic spending would rise \$30 billion over what Reagan proposed for fiscal year 1984 and the House version of the deficit would swell to \$198.2 billion.

So much for congressional Democrats' pious expressions of horror over the deficits, to say nothing of their fraudulent claim to be holding the line on spending. The House budget resolution was drafted by the Democratic leadership and approved by the Democratic majority. The resolution would hike taxes, increase spending, and fatten the deficit.

The budget plan offered by Senate Democrats and a handful of liberal Republicans was only marginally less objectionable. No doubt it would have been worse if Democrats in the Senate had a majority. Even the resolution endorsed by Senate Republican leaders was such a disappointment that Reagan hardly lifted a finger to help it pass.

Beyond the dismal budget numbers in all of these resolutions is a larger, more ominous reality. Reagan took office more than two years ago rightly pledged to reduce the percentage of the gross national product siphoned out of the private sector by the federal government. In 1980, that figure stood at 24 percent. Unless something is done, it will grow to 25.2 percent next year.

Granted, much of this increase is due to a recession that has curtailed economic growth while driving up government spending for such things as unemployment compensation. But it is just as true that Congress has steadily resisted White House efforts to cut deeply into federal spending. And Reagan has contributed to his own problems by allowing, and sometimes even helping, his tax cuts to be offset by higher Social Security levies and various "revenue enhancements."

The new taxes and higher spending now being advocated by Democrats, and by some so-called "moderate" Republicans, can only soak up an even greater percentage of the nation's total output of goods and services. At the very least, this would mean slower economic growth for most of the 1980s. At worst, it could abort the economic recovery now in progress and risk plunging the nation into a new recession.

It is worth noting that during the period from the Korean War to the Vietnam War when the economy grew steadily without significant inflation or high budget deficits, federal spending took only about 18 percent of GNP. Restoring anything close to the robust growth rates of the 1950s and 1960s depends on reducing Washington's current 25 percent take to perhaps 22 percent or, better yet, less.

Congress is giving daily demonstrations that it is not up to the task. With the congressional budget process in total disarray, maybe it is time for Reagan to seize the moment by returning to his earlier call for a freeze on discretionary domestic spending. Reagan could make it stick by promising to veto anything else.

Berry's World



"I guess the compelling force driving me to grow up is different than the one you had, huh, Grampy?"

For a souper meal, begin with a stolen recipe

By PAUL GREENBERG

PINE BLUFF, Ark. - It was billed as the First Annual Souperman Supper. And it proved to be another good idea from the Committee Against Spouse Abuse, which runs a local shelter for women and children. The 35 contestants were told: Bring three gallons of soup to the Convention Center, man your stations, and may the best soup win. The rules were the kind that ought to govern any non-competitive competition:

1. Cheating is allowed.
2. Soup must be prepared solely by the entrant except when such preparation might affect the taste, appearance, digestibility of the soup or the safety of the judges.
3. Exceptions to rule two are encouraged.
4. A list of ingredients must be furnished - if known.
5. Entrants may be required to taste their own soup. The judges may elect to judge soup by the expression or reaction of the entrants rather than taste the soup themselves.
6. Neither the judges nor anyone connected with the Committee Against Spouse Abuse are responsible for spillage, breakage, leakage or any material, organic or inorganic, which gets on or near an entrant.
7. Flashy attire and provocative dress of the entrants will not necessarily be considered by the judges.
8. No bribes, tips, inducements, or gratuities, if meant to influence the judges, shall be openly offered.
9. Striking, hitting, spitting on, tripping, pinching or verbally abusing judges is prohibited. Tripping other entrants is also discouraged.
10. The placement of any object or substance, whether well intended or ill, buoyant or nonbuoyant, foreign or domestic, in another entrant's soup is discouraged without implied consent of one judge or two other entrants.
11. All final decisions of the judges are final unless determined otherwise.

My favorite rule is the last, which seems to capture the unruly spirit of the affair. Although No. 8, the one against offering bribes openly has a certain realism about it.

The soups were actually pretty good, though not as good as some of the names and spels that went with them. The county clerk served something called Kentucky Burgoo but without the traditional squirrel, which improved it greatly. The rector of Trinity Episcopal was offering Eclectic Ecclesiastical Essence. A lawyer was dishing up You'll Be

Sorry Soup. The school superintendent was there with a Hole-in-One Soup; I didn't actually see him stir it with a putter. A candidate for Congress was serving Daddy-in-Law Soup, in honor of the gardener who had produced the fresh vegetables therein. The prosecuting attorney's concoction was entitled Beyond a Reasonable Doubt Vegetable; it was heavy on V-8, tomato juice, Tabasco sauce and Heinz 57 - and would have made a dandy hangover cure. The fire chief was there with a Fireman's Gumbo that was enough to start an interior conflagration.

The most impressive selling job came from a local lawyer stationed next to me. He was pushing something called The Defense Rests Soup, aka Greasy Grits and Heavy Vegetable Soup. As best I could understand his instructions: "You take five pounds chuck roast; bone it and cube it, dust it in flour, salt and pepper and begin to brown it in a heavy skillet or dutch oven. Take six cups of boiling water, salt it and add three cups of grits...cover and cook...by then your beef should be brown...add half of your spices - salt, pepper, lemon pepper, bay leaf, thyme, celery seed, oregano, cumin, Worcestershire sauce, dried minced onion, whatever else you've got around.

Then cover with about two inches of water and simmer; leave it on all night, and when the grits get done put 'em in a dish and chill overnight.

Next morning, take grits out of the refrigerator, put 'em in a saucepan and at the same time add the vegetables - mushrooms, fresh carrots, whatever else you like - and the remaining spices to six quarts water and begin to simmer. Then saute the grits in half a cup of goose grease and assorted drippings...by now the vegetables should be ready to add to the beef...fold together, add tomatoes and tomato paste, a whole spear of celery, simmer to taste, and finally, take the grits and throw 'em out, 'cause otherwise they gonna mess up this soup!" The defense rests.

That recipe reminded me of one almost as long for cooking gar. In abbreviated fashion, it involved taking the gar, a ball pen hammer, some four-inch nails, and nailing that foulest of fish to an old plank before roasting it over an open fire for a day or two. Then add about 42 vegetables, simmer with every imaginable spice, douse with bourbon, and bake for six hours. Carefully strip gar from plank and eat plank. Serves as many as are hungry. Really hungry. Starving. Ravenous.

Only in America: Vanette Johnson of the local, predominantly black, branch of the university showed up with what I call Jewish penicillin and he calls Roaring Twenties Chicken Soup. It came with a little poetry, a very little poetry:

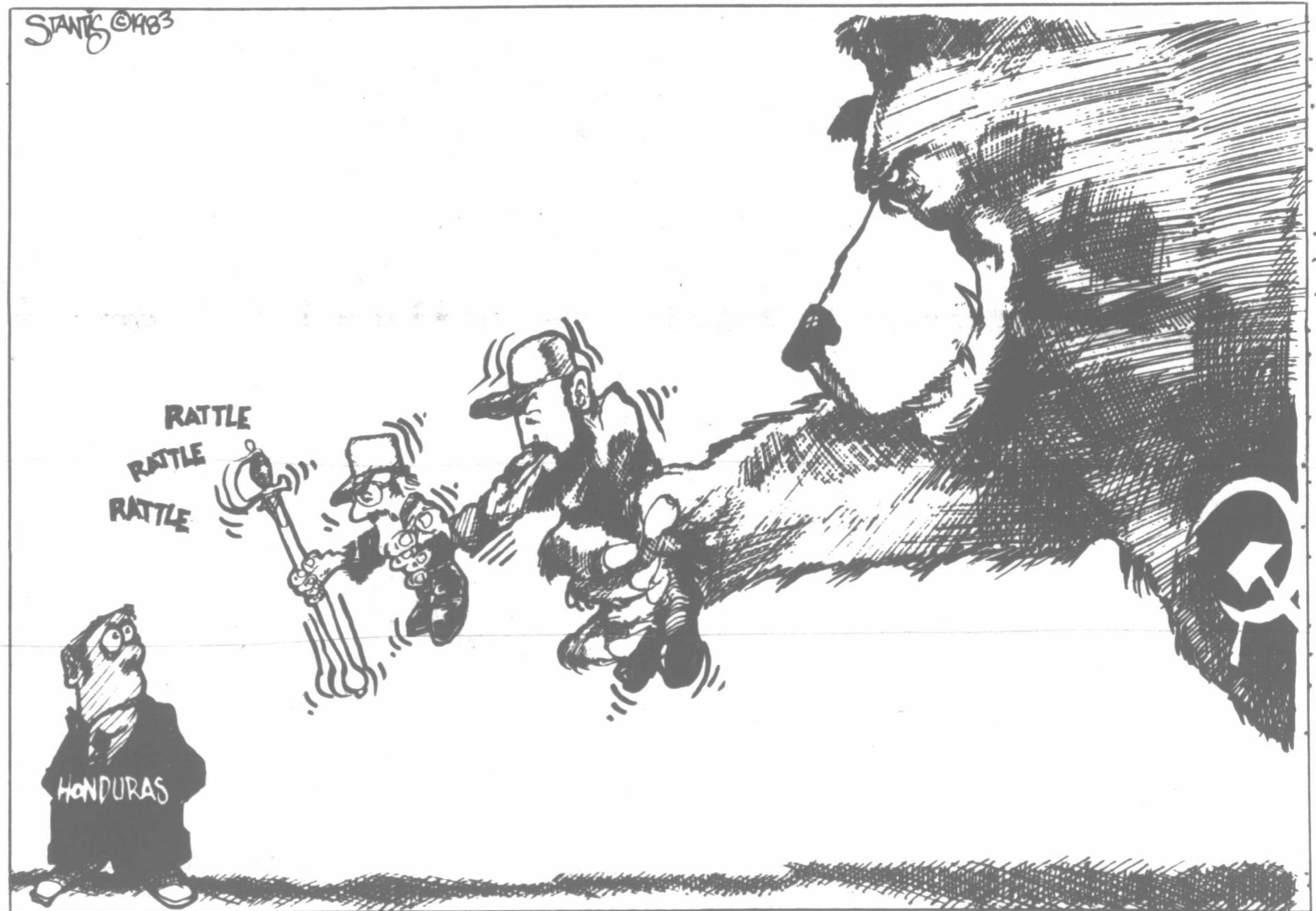
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A chancery judge by the name of Kayo Harris was there with a Momma's Matzoball Soup that rivaled any I've ever had, with the possible exception of that being served by Rabbi Leslie Sirtes, who had enlisted the formidable talent of an accomplished local matron, Rosalie Eisenkramer. I was there serving the World's Worst Borsht - cold beet soup served with hot boiled potato and just enough cold sour cream to turn the combination a cool, soothing, cosmetic Pepto - Bismol pink. It would make a perfect shade of lipstick for a sixteen-year-old. It was a product of my wife, assisted by my daughter, that I unblinkingly took credit for. (Is that spouse abuse?)

Cold borsht made the perfect chaser for Jerry Scriber's Nacho Soup, a production of Velveeta cheese marinated in tomatoes and jalapeno peppers, V-8 juice, tomato juice, and onion salt with the kick of aged battery acid. Marvelous for any sign of narcolepsy or sinusitis. Its only real competition in the head-clearing department was a tortilla soup, a variation of spicy French onion that makes the tortilla chip in it the perfect complement.

The winner, da-da-da-dum, was a state senator's white chowder. With scallops, shrimp, cheese, wine (a chablis that might have been drier), onions and a variegated mix of spices, how could you go wrong? It was a professional job, though it had the consistency of one of those soups bolstered by a can of Campbell's cream of mushroom.

A local attorney's cucumber vichyssoise was a light victory. But my personal favorite was my buddy Bill Bridgforth's gazpacho, the recipe for which I quietly stole toward the end of a souper - saturated evening. As a non-practicing cook, or maybe a practicing non-cook, I've learned that the first step in making a scrumptious dish is to steal a good recipe; the second and last is to get a spouse or child to make it. Easy as pie. Or rather, soup.



Not all new technology deserves to survive

By PAUL HARVEY

Not all new technology survives. It has been less than five years since electronics manufacturers and marketers were betting the rent money on the expanding future of CB.

Today there is so little residual interest in CB that the FCC is no longer allocating frequencies.

At the recent Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago mind-boggling technology had investors eagerly investing in high-profile products - though analyst Richard Simon of Goldman Sachs conceded, "Many of these cutting edge products will be outdated within six months."

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If you call that "sport fishing," SPORTS AFIELD expects any use of all this gimmickry will be limited and brief.

Conjecture concerning future applications of technology is fun, fascinating mental calisthenics.

Yet even cable television is not living up to all its promises. Benton and Bowles Research confirms that it is reaching more homes because it is more available, "not necessarily more popular."

A year ago every national news magazine was heralding "robotics" as the advent of "the mechanical servant."

Now the Wall Street Journal laments that robots are easier to make than to sell. And a personal robot for household chores is an idea whose time has not come.

Recent public disenchantment with "home computers" sent investors seeking elsewhere. Texas Instruments stock declined by one-third in two days.

The earnings had not measured up to the hype.

Our electronic future will assuredly include more such

convenience as my car telephone and more computerization of business and industry.

But every man's fascination with gadgets has encouraged expectations that were too great, hopes that were too high.

The potential for "a computer in every kitchen" has been grotesquely exaggerated. Up to now the major market for home computers has been as a child's toy - and even that is less than it was.

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Tapes released



Washington Post reporters Haynes Johnson, left, and David Broder receive their copies of the President John F. Kennedy tapes which were made available for the first time by the Kennedy Library in Boston Thursday. Recorded secretly by Kennedy while in the White House, the tapes contain 11 hours of conversation. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy tapes made public

BOSTON (AP) — The first batch of John F. Kennedy's secret White House tapes to be made public offers a fascinating and sometimes funny glimpse into the Oval Office during a crisis, but appear to make no major disclosures.

"For the bulk of us, it will not change what we remember and know about what happened," said Dan H. Fenn Jr., director of the John F. Kennedy Library. He predicted that headlines will read, "Kennedy Tapes Boring."

The tapes, released Thursday by the library, portray a president capable of ironic humor during a crisis over desegregation at the University of Mississippi, tough in dealing with a recalcitrant governor and worried about how to get a tax cut through Congress.

It was the first time tapes of private presidential conversations were offered for public sale.

The Kennedy family first screened the tapes for sensitive "family material," Fenn said. Kennedy taped selectively through a system hidden in his desk and linked to his secretary, Evelyn Lincoln, who says Kennedy wanted the tapes for his memoirs.

Former President Nixon, who was forced to surrender tapes of his conversations in the furor over the Watergate scandal in 1974, had a voice-activated system that recorded indiscriminately.

Some of the Kennedy tapes are still being transcribed; others, dealing with defense and foreign affairs, are being cleared by government censors.

The discussions on taxes and the budget suggest the

extent of economic change since the early 1960s, when a 6 percent unemployment rate was viewed as unacceptable.

On Aug. 9, 1962, Kennedy worried about the problems of getting a tax cut through Congress in a talk with economic advisers. "The chances of getting a \$3 billion cut... unless you took it right out of the hide of defense and space, which would be... a pretty heavy price. Defense — I don't know where you'd get the rest of it out."

The most dramatic conversations were nearly a dozen phone calls between

Kennedy and Ross Barnett, the Mississippi governor in September 1962 when James Meredith, a black, attempted to enroll at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Miss.

Barnett had ignored Kennedy's appeals and repeatedly turned Meredith away from the school. On Sept. 30, Meredith was escorted onto the campus by state troopers and federal marshals as a mob formed.

In the tapes, Kennedy's voice can be heard telling Barnett to "get order up there" during rioting over the court-ordered integration.

Pope thankful after trip

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, tanned and healthy-looking, prayed at the tomb of St. Peter and then spoke to a crowd of faithful who welcomed him home from a rigorous, stirring visit to his countrymen in Poland.

"Thanks to God, I was able to make this apostolic visit and return to Rome," the pope said Thursday night after praying in St. Peter's Basilica. He spoke from his apartment window overlooking the square named after the saint.

The pope then blessed the crowd of 3,000, wished them "Good night" and went inside.

He had begun the day in Krakow, Poland, and before finishing his eight-day pilgrimage he flew by helicopter to the mountain resort of Zakopane and met Lech Walesa, the chief of Solidarity, the banned independent trade union.

In sermons at Masses attended by as many as 2 million Poles, John Paul again and again praised Solidarity's struggle for workers' rights and criticized the Communist government's imposition of martial law to try

to crush the movement.

The time and location of the visit with Walesa and his family were kept secret until the last minute, and a Vatican statement about it gave no details.

The pope took a two-hour flight from Krakow to Rome.

But before leaving Poland for the second time since becoming pope in 1978, he said, "I again wish and hope that good again will be triumphant over evil in the Polish land... This is my prayer."

Chants of "Viva il Papa" greeted him after he arrived at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport Thursday night. Waving both arms in appreciation, he strode by the cheering crowds.

John Paul was then whisked away to the Vatican by helicopter.

The pope often has spoken to reporters accompanying him on the papal plane during his various trips abroad. However, the pontiff made no comments on the flight from Krakow and stayed in his compartment aboard the LOT Polish airlines jetliner.

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Speech topper



President Reagan waves a hat he received as a gift after addressing a gathering of the Polish National Alliance in Chicago Thursday. "Time may pass, but American people would never forget the brave people of Poland and their courageous struggle," Reagan said in his speech. (AP Laserphoto)

Women's groups outraged over light murder sentences

DENVER (AP) — A man who admitted killing his wife has been sentenced to spend nights in the county jail, sparking anger by women's groups who say the punishment shows "the husband has the right to do anything he sees fit, including murder."

Clarence Burns, 47, was given a two-year term that allows him to work days and spend nights in jail for shooting his estranged wife, Patti, five times in the face last Aug. 15. Originally charged with first-degree murder, he pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, which normally carries a sentence of eight to 12 years.

District Judge Alvin Lichtenstein imposed the sentence Wednesday, also ordering Burns to continue psychiatric care and to serve two years' probation when the part-time jail term ends.

"The message of the sentence is that the woman is the property of the husband and, if she wants to leave, the husband has a right to do anything he sees fit, including murder," said Liz McDonough, public awareness director of the Colorado chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"We're outraged," said Carolyn Agosta, head of a group involved with family abuse called Ending Violence Effectively. Members of that group and others said they would protest the verdict with a rally today at NOW headquarters in Denver.

"The women's community is not going to stand for our lives to be treated lightly," Ms. Agosta said. "That's what it feels like. That our lives are not important — that this man and his job are more important."

Burns, a butcher, said he shot his wife of 15 years after learning she planned to leave him, taking the couple's 15-year-old son. Testimony during sentencing indicated Burns had a history of abusing his wife.

Lichtenstein said he ruled out a stiffer sentence partly because of "highly provoking acts" by Mrs. Burns. He said she deceived her husband by being "extremely loving and caring" before her departure and left without leaving a note.

Defense attorney John Sadwith portrayed Burns as a "tortured man" who loved his wife and son and could not understand why they left him. He said there was little evidence of battering, except for an "isolated" incident years ago and a run-in shortly before the murder.

"I think the sentence was outrageous," Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm said Thursday. He said he has ordered the state's attorney general to help Denver's district attorney protest Lichtenstein's action.

Prosecutors said they began work on an appeal soon after the sentencing.

Lichtenstein said late Thursday he could not comment on the case since an appeal was possible.

Little presidents are attracted to power

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — They hold minor titles and have little official authority but they often exercise great power as "dedicated public servants," a self-effacing term that veils their true goals.

They are the "little presidents," the hobgoblins of heads of state such as Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher. They have a consuming desire to be in charge and subservient to none, including the boss.

Little presidents, says Eugene Jennings, who has studied them in corporate life, government, academe, religious institutions, are attracted to power because they see it as life's ultimate value.

It is in government that they are most mischievous because they seek to formulate policy, says Jennings, a Michigan State University professor of business administration and confidential consultant to corporate chiefs and occasionally to heads of state.

They assume rights that constitutionally are limited only to the chief, and "they hide behind the chief's responsibility to the electorate, but are not accountable to the electorate themselves."

They are found on congressional staffs, in presidential cabinets and among ambassadors, he says, where they may seek to dictate foreign policy because they believe they are more aware than the president.

The U.S. government at this time is vulnerable to little presidents because, says Jennings, "it is so big and gangling and spread over to many areas that it presents wide open opportunities."

Jennings believes the little president syndrome is a rather common human trait.

Among the other conditions for its existence are these:

- A gap between legislation and the execution of laws by bureaucracies and staff men, and a widening of this gap by ineffectual presidents who attract little presidents.
- A widespread belief that a bureaucrat's loyalty should be to his separate office, rather than to the elected head of state.

Miffed? You can say it with dead flowers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Miffed because your boyfriend dumped you? Mad because the dry cleaners ruined your best suit? Peeved because the used car you just bought is a lemon?

Barbara Welch offers a way to vent that anger when you care enough to send the very worst — wilting flowers and obnoxious cards, delivered by a miniature hearse.

Ms. Welch owns Dead Flowers, a new business dispensing deceased floral arrangements from a small store in the Portland suburb of Beaverton.

"We have a variety of carnations, roses, snapdragons, gladiolas, daisies and mums," she said Thursday. "Of course, they're all dead."

The 35-year-old woman has been open for

business since Monday, but her only deliveries so far have been as promotions.

"It's a positive way of letting off steam without hurting anybody," she said. "A lot of people get mad at someone and stay mad. That's not good."

For \$15, Dead Flowers will deliver the bouquet "anytime, anywhere" in the Portland area. The deliveries are made in a small hearse.

"It's really a Pinto wagon painted black with curtains in it," she said.

The flowers are placed in a regular florist's box complete with dead fronds. There is a choice of black, red, yellow and green ribbons.

She purchases the flowers from a wholesaler.

"I buy what they call funeral flowers," Ms. Welch said. "They only last about a day before they start

to wilt. I bring them back to the shop and I put them in a room and leave them for about three or four days. They get all midewy and dead looking."

The message cards are the same size as those used by normal florists. They carry 10 different "greetings." One of the politest has the words "In Your" on the outside, with the picture of a big ear on the inside.

Next month she is coming out with 10 more cards, although customers can send a personalized and more graphic message with the flowers if they prefer.

"If somebody wants to write something really obscene, they can do that," Ms. Welch said. "But we won't take any phone orders like that. They have to come in and write it themselves."

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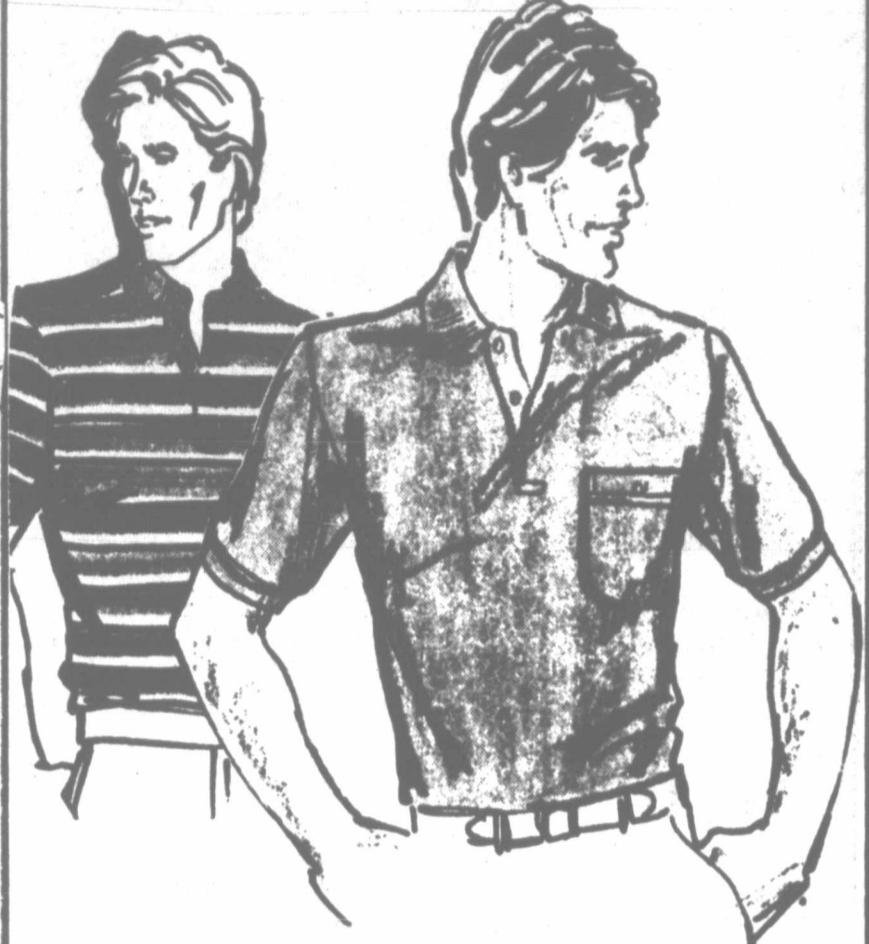
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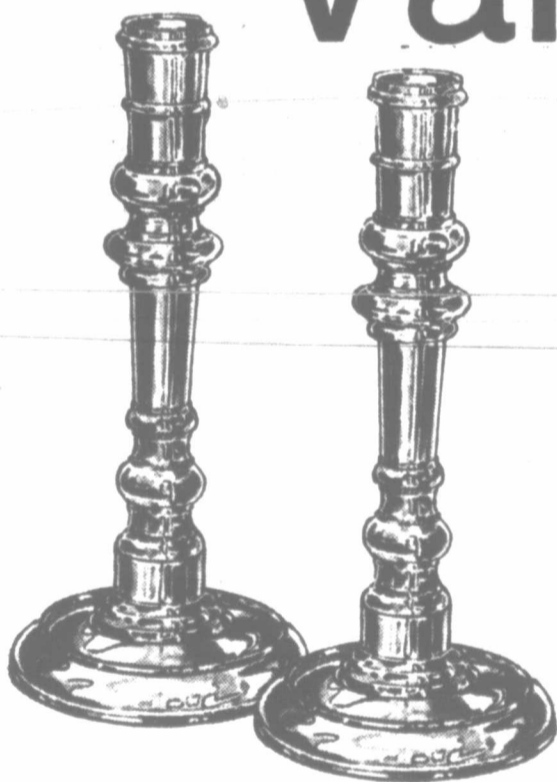


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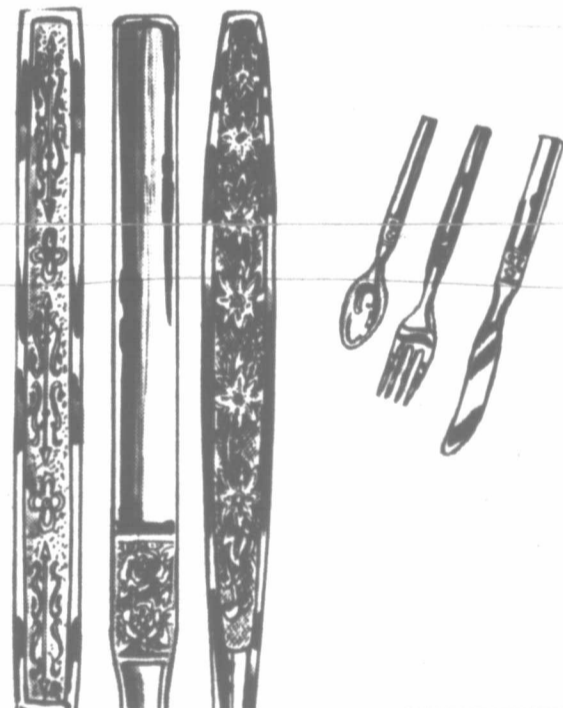
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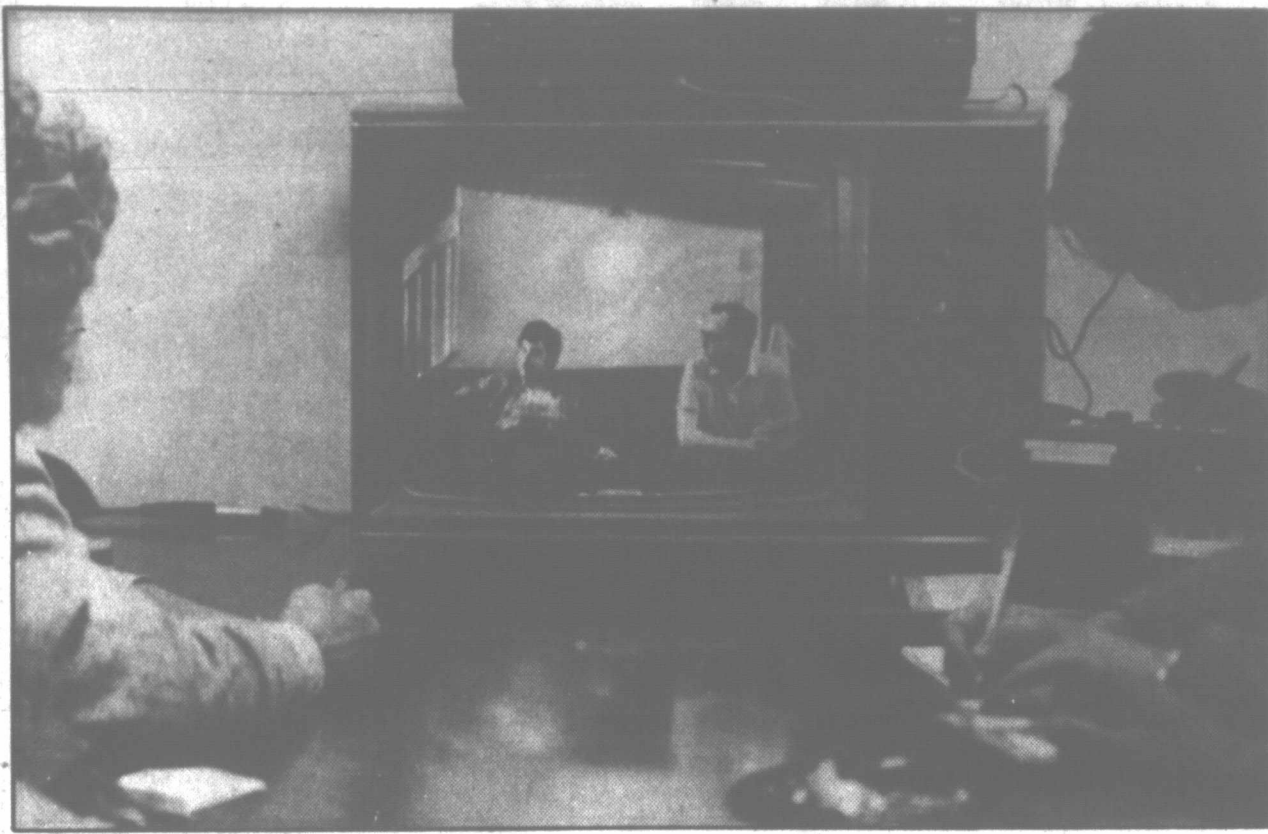
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Colcor tapes



Reporters view a tape made by undercover FBI agents during their investigation into bribery, extortion, drug trafficking and public corruption in Columbus County.

located in southeastern North Carolina. This week the investigation called "Colcor" netted Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green on bribery and conspiracy charges. (AP Laserphoto)

The most prominent FBI undercover operation in South

By JAMES GOGEK
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Southeastern North Carolina is a sparsely populated area of pine forests and the Green Swamp, an unlikely place for an Abscam-style FBI investigation into bribery, extortion, drug trafficking and public corruption.

"It was just a rural backwater area, very quiet," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Doug McCullough.

But one summer day in 1980, an extortionist warned the owner of a video-game parlor in the small town of Whiteville — population 5,565 — that he needed to come up with protection money or he would get hit with zoning complaints.

The arcade owner was a former FBI informant who dialed the FBI in Charlotte.

That was the beginning of an undercover investigation called Colcor, named for allegations of corruption in Columbus County, where the probe began.

U.S. Attorney Sam Currin said Thursday the investigation is "the most prominent FBI undercover operation in the South."

This week, the probe netted Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green on bribery and conspiracy charges. He's the highest-ranking state official indicted this century in North Carolina.

Green, who lives in neighboring Bladen County, was charged with taking a \$2,000 bribe and conspiring to take \$10,000 in bribes a month.

He was one of two political figures indicted this week. Democratic state Sen. R.C. Soles was indicted on charges of lying to a grand jury, vote buying and aiding extortion.

So far, the Colcor investigation has resulted in 36 indictments and 25 pleas or convictions.

"Colcor has been very successful," Currin said. "I judge the success by the fact that everyone tried has been convicted but most have been guilty pleas. That's a good indication of success."

Currin said Columbus County was a good location for the investigation because "it would be logistically impossible to carry on undercover operations in separate parts of the state."

Convictions of prominent North Carolina officials in Colcor include: —Former State Rep. G. Ronald Taylor, sentenced to 23 years in prison last fall after he pleaded guilty to burning three warehouses belonging to another state senator who was Taylor's competitor in the farm-implement business.

—Former Columbus County Commissioner Edward Walton Williamson, now serving 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to accepting a bribe for political influence.

Governor will meet with church leaders

MALLEN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Mark White plans to meet Sunday with about 4,000 representatives of parishes and congregations across the Rio Grande Valley to discuss their "broad-based concerns."

At the top of the agenda will be the Valley's high unemployment, education, the environment and health care, according to Father Armand Mathew of Brownsville.

Representatives of the federation of Catholics and Protestants, called Valley Interfaith, already had a brief meeting with the governor in February.

"This is the first time the people feel they have some hope," Mathew said Wednesday. "We want to empower people to take charge of their lives."

One of Valley Interfaith's top concerns is a "desperately needed" regional hospital in Harlingen, Mathew said.

Any Valley resident who lacks health insurance or the cash to pay for any serious hospital care must now journey to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, several hundred miles away, he said.

Englishman stirring whirlwind with theory about learning

By BARTON REPERT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Do children have an easier time than their parents did learning to ride a bicycle, master a foreign language, drive a car, play a piano or score on a video game?

Rupert Sheldrake, a lanky English biologist with curly hair and quiet manner, thinks so. And he thinks he knows why.

His "morphic resonance" theory about how all living creatures assume their forms, develop and learn is stirring a whirlwind of controversy. The theory, which has no scientific evidence to support it, violates one of the most fundamental tenets of genetics.

Sheldrake presented his startling new theory at the Capitol recently before a luncheon audience of congressmen who meet occasionally to consider what the future holds. After hearing Sheldrake's provocative explanation, Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., observed:

"An awful lot of people think he's crazy. But a lot of other people think that if his ideas are even partly correct, the implications are just as profound as the discoveries of Einstein, Darwin and Copernicus."

Sheldrake's speculative ideas would seem to suggest the opposite. Darwin's discoveries contributed to the development of modern genetics, which holds that an individual's learned abilities do not alter his genes, and therefore cannot be passed on to his offspring. Sheldrake's speculative ideas would seem to suggest the opposite.

The Tarrytown Conference Center, a think tank in Tarrytown, N.Y., is offering a \$10,000 prize for the best experiment to prove or disprove Sheldrake's theory, and a Dutch foundation has put up \$5,000 as a second prize. The contest ends New Year's Eve 1985.

Lila Gatlin, a theoretical biologist at Stanford University, plans a series of learning experiments with human volunteers this fall to test Sheldrake's hypothesis.

Simply put, Sheldrake suggests that embryos, from humans down to the simplest animals and plants, are able to develop into fully formed organisms because they

somehow "tune in" to a field created by past members of the same species.

These "morphogenetic fields," he says, exert a crucial influence on the biochemical activity of DNA, the genetic building blocks of life found in the nucleus of every cell.

These fields also serve as "a kind of collective memory of the species," Sheldrake says. When a certain behavior is repeated often enough, the "morphogenetic field" that it creates sets off a "morphic resonance" — instantaneously through time and space — among other members of the same species.

He likens this field to a television signal, and each cell's DNA to the transistors and circuitry inside a TV set.

"DNA is very important in heredity in giving the right components, and these can affect the tuning. But it does not convey or carry most of the hereditary information. Most of that is coming through the morphogenetic field," Sheldrake told the congressmen.

In other words, thanks to this "morphogenetic field," it

might be getting easier nowadays to dance or program a computer because people already have figured it out — and done it many times before.

The phenomenon was observed as early as the 1920s, when researchers discovered that after slow-learning rats were trained to run through a water maze at a Harvard University laboratory, test rats mastered the same task much faster during separate, later experiments in Scotland and Australia.

The same theory, Sheldrake says, might explain why small children learn foreign languages so quickly, without textbooks, or why fingernails know to grow back the way they do. In both instances, he suggests, they are assisted by a kind of pool of memory or previous learning transmitted by "morphic resonance."

Sheldrake says his theory is so revolutionary that it can be tested simply and cheaply by anybody, outside the strictures of orthodox scientific research.

Sheldrake commissioned a Japanese poet to give him a real Japanese nursery rhyme, a poem he had written and a nonsensical rhyme, and all three were published in a Los Angeles bulletin.

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'Blue Lagoon' star joins cast of 'Dallas'

DALLAS (AP) — The Ewing family is not known for sweetness and hospitality, but that's what Christopher Atkins said he found when he joined the cast of "Dallas" at the beginning of shooting here for the show's sixth full season.

Atkins, 22, was catapulted into stardom three years ago when he was plucked from thousands of applicants and cast opposite Brooke Shields in the teen paradise flick "Blue Lagoon."

Then he starred opposite Kristy McNichol in "The Pirate Movie."

Atkins, realistic about his quick rise in a fickle business, says he still would like to be a doctor, but that he decided not to fight destiny and accepted the role of Peter Richards, a college student whose work with disturbed youngsters draws him into the Ewing family circle.

Plot secrecy precludes further description of the character, according to Atkins and "Dallas" executive producer Phil Caprice.

The role was created, Caprice said, "as we do every season, we introduce certain new characters as part of new storylines."

"As soon as he came in, the personality convinced us that he was just right," Caprice said of Atkins.

Atkins arrived in Dallas (the city) last week and arrived on the set of "Dallas" (the show) bright and early Monday morning for the first day of shooting.

"I was a little nervous and all, because it's the first TV show I ever shot," Atkins said after his first day of work with the "Dallas" crew. "Once I was there and everything started, it was really neat. It's kind of scary to come in and work with people who have

been on a show so long. To be the newcomer tends to be a little nerve-wracking."

"But Linda (Gray) called me up later and said congratulations and how glad she was I was here. That made my whole evening!"

Atkins, who grew up in Rye, N.Y., said he has watched the show "in between chasing Brooke Shields on an island or Kristy McNichol with a sword" and was impressed with the city for which it was named.

"I think it's the glistening city," he said. "I've never seen so much pretty architecture and so much crystal glass and everything. To me, it's like the Emerald City in 'The Wizard of Oz.'"

"Dallas" producers bring cast and crew to the city every year for extensive location shooting. This year, "Dallas" will spend seven weeks in Dallas. Caprice said it is the only series besides another Lorimar production, "Falcon Crest," to spend any degree of time outside Los Angeles.

The crew spent Monday at the Willow Bend Polo Grounds in far north Dallas for the setting of a summer camp. Atkins' role as a camp counselor called for him to bounce on a trampoline outdoors. The temperature was in

the 90s and the humidity nearly as high.

Despite the heat, Caprice said, Atkins did "just wonderfully."

Atkins worked on Monday with Miss Gray and Larry Hagman, who portray Sue Ellen and J.R. Ewing.

Hagman, Atkins said, was "extremely funny."

"He's so excited about this show," Caprice said of Atkins. "He was really thrown into the business, when out of 4,000 applicants, he got the role in 'Blue Lagoon.' Since then, he has been doing a few movies, but never had opportunity to do his version of summer stock, working with a 'rep' company where he got a chance to do it every day. I think that's the thing that excites him."

"It's all just a learning process, because I came in on a whirlwind when this whole thing started back on 'Blue Lagoon,'" Atkins said. "For a long time I was real serious about becoming a doctor. I still would like to study it, you know, something to fall back on. But I want to be able to open my eyes and know why this is going on."

"Obviously, somebody wants me to be in the movie business right now."



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Something missing from report

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — New York State has released its kill figure for last year's hunting season, but something seems to be missing in the statistics.

According to the annual report issued by the state's Department of Environmental Conservation, 750,000 nimrods in New York killed 7,313 wild turkeys, 185,455 deer and 694 black bear.

The hunters also bagged nine other hunters.

To cut back on the deer population, estimated at 650,000, New York issued a record 247,000 special permits allowing licensed hunters to go after does and fawns.

We only seem to have been given half the story.

The figures don't indicate how many hunters were mauled by black bears, gored and stomped on by the deer or gobbled up by those wild turkeys in a pre-Thanksgiving get-even nosh up.

Since hunters now seem to outnumber the hunted, something must be done soon about thinning out the pack.

Perhaps next season the Department of Environmental Conservation should hold a lottery among licensed hunters. Those whose numbers are called would be invited to spend

a week in the Adirondacks or the Catskills armed only with a six pack and a flask filled with the elixir of their choosing one month in advance of the regular hunting season.

This way the black bears and the stampeding deer would get their turn at thinning out the hunter population.

Speaking of only getting half the environmental story, New Yorkers a few weeks back went into paroxysms of delight and were beside themselves with nostalgia over the 100th anniversary of the Brooklyn Bridge.

In praising themselves and their progenitors for providing the world with such a splendid piece of architecture, few of the commentators on this eighth wonder of the world bothered to wonder what would happen if John Roebling and his son Washington set about building the same bridge today.

Editor Rebecca Barber of the Grants Daily Beacon in New Mexico conjured up a whimsical answer in a witty editorial which concluded:

"We're glad that Roebling had his dream 100 years ago, otherwise we fear folks would still be ferrying from Brooklyn to New York City. Had he tried to build such a structure today, he would first, of course, have to file an environmental impact statement.

Sheik will receive customized jet

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A San Antonio company has been awarded a "large" contract to customize a Boeing 747's interior, but officials refuse to release any information about the Mideast sheik who hired them.

The sheik's contract specifies that most details of the project — especially his identity — be kept secret, according to Jerry

Brilliant, personnel director for Dee Howard Co.

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Gospel meeting scheduled

LEFORS — A gospel meeting will begin Wednesday at the Lefors Church of Christ, Third and Gray, and continue through Friday, according to David Fultz, minister. Denny Sneed of Levelland, a former minister of the Lefors congregation, will be the guest evangelist. Services will be at 7:30 each evening. Former members and friends are invited to a period of fellowship following the services each evening. Fultz said.

Demonstration program set at First Nazarene Church

Children who have been involved in the Kids' Crusade at the First Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West, will present a Demonstration Program for parents, relatives and friends at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Parents of the children are urged to be present and see what the children have been doing during the week.

Young people to lead service

Youth Night will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis. The service will be conducted by young people of the church with Chuck Ingram doing the preaching and Carey Green leading the singing. The Young Peoples Choir will present musical selections. The public is invited to attend the service.

Movie at Central Baptist

The true-life story of Corrie ten Boom, a former Nazi prisoner, will be presented through the motion picture, "The Hiding Place," at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Central Baptist Church. This story of tragedy and victory share the experiences of a family who was willing to risk all for others. The ten Booms became involved in the Dutch Underground during the German occupation of World War II by hiding Jews in a secret room built in their house, thereby aiding them in their escape from the Nazis. As a result of a raid by soldiers, Corrie's family was taken prisoner and she was sent to the dreaded concentration camp, Ravensbruck. The public is invited to view the movie.

Stories and sermons

By George R. Plagenz

One of Billy Graham's funniest stories is about the drunk on the airplane who stumbled over the aisle to the evangelist and muttered, "Mr. Graham, I am so glad to meet you. Your sermons have meant so much to me."

I don't imagine that ever happened. Of course it could have. Who knows? But who cares? It is a good story. I laugh every time I hear it.

When I was a parish minister in Boston, I once invited Dr. Bernard Clausen, an outstanding Baptist preacher from Cleveland, to preach at my church. The title of his sermon was, "Good Grief!"

He began his sermon by saying, "Walking over to church this morning, somebody came up to me on the street and said, 'Bernard Clausen! Good grief! You here again?'"

I had accompanied Clausen to the church that morning and nobody had made such a remark. It was a good lead-in to the sermon and what difference did it make that the anecdote wasn't true?

But not everybody takes a devil-may-care attitude toward a minister's veracity (or lack of it) in telling stories.

After I had commented once to a group I was addressing that Graham's story of the drunk on the plane was probably apocryphal, a lady came up to me and said, with indignation, that if Graham said the incident happened, it happened.

"He wouldn't lie," she said. She stood her ground even after I told her that Norman Vincent Peale has used the same story in his sermons. Maybe Peale would lie, she intimated — but not Graham.

Even though it has been fairly well established that what people remember longest from sermons are the anecdotes, some critics say a sermon can be overloaded with good stories.

"All in one sermon," a Graham reviewer once noted, "the evangelist met a drunk on a plane (there he is again), one of the greatest mathematicians in the country, the governor of Illinois, a little washerwoman, a very wealthy man, a little old Baptist preacher and 25 French student leaders."

In a warning to ministers, this critic said, "No one really believes you or Billy Graham met all those people in a week."

Nevertheless, the tendency to want to tell a good story — and even to improve on it — was a failing (if it is a failing) of storytellers as far back as biblical times.

Old Testament scholars say the fellow who first told the story of the crossing of the Red Sea related how an east wind blew, drying up the swamp that was standing in the way of the Israelites wanting to escape from their Egyptian pursuers.

That may have been how it was but the story lacked something. That was taken care of by a later reporter who said that Moses stretched his hand over the sea and it turned into dry land.

That was better — but still not good enough for a still later chronicler who captivated his audiences with the story of how, after Moses lifted his hands, the water "stood up like walls" on either side.

Later generations of artists for Sunday school leaflets have outdone themselves illustrating that one!

Jesus was a great storyteller — and he didn't always make it clear that he was making up his stories.

"A certain man had two sons," is the way the story of the Prodigal Son begins.

"A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves" — so begins the story of the Good Samaritan.

The events in these stories may not have actually occurred but Jesus didn't weaken the impact by saying, "Let's say, for sake of example, that a certain man..."

If Jesus told about incidents that were in fact non-incidents, is it so much worse for a preacher to say, "A certain man I know had two sons" — in introducing what is actually a parable rather than a true story?

Isn't it the point of the story which is important?

But there may be dangers in taking this line.

One minister I know, a magnificent storyteller himself, says he would never take credit for a story that didn't actually happen to him — although, he says, he might say, "I heard a story about a man who..."

"If you make up stories," says this clergyman, "and people find out, will they believe you when you tell them you talked to God?"

Religious Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Churchwide steps are being taken to incorporate the recent pastoral letter of U.S. Catholic bishops, condemning nuclear weapons and urging a halt in their production, into teachings of the nation's Catholic schools. More than 300 Catholic educators from 28 states are to attend a conference at Fordham University-Lincoln Center June 28-30 for orientation workshops on ways of teaching the letter's views on peace in elementary and secondary schools.

BALTIMORE (AP) — A position paper on human sexuality being presented to the annual conference June 29-July 3 of the Church of the Brethren says it holds that sexual intercourse belongs within heterosexual marriage, but the church should not reject those who disagree.

Discussing singles, married couples and homosexuals, the paper advocates "welcoming all inquirers who confess Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior into the fellowship of the church," saying it "maintains an attitude of openness."

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... a famous and well known quotation, and a good rule to follow. Any doctor will agree that eating some fruit every day is beneficial to health. Eating fruit is an aid to health and also gives us great pleasure, for instance how about one of mother's delicious apple pies, or what joy comes from biting into a nice juicy apple, or orange. Spiritually, attending church is of great benefit to us. The soul needs the nourishment provided by a good sermon or the encouragement of fellow worshippers. Not only do we need the things that the church offers, but there are many pleasures to be derived there.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Dear Abby

Judgment delivered on son's manner of address

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: What's the matter with you? Are you on vacation? I can't believe you wrote that answer to "The Johnsons," who were hurt because their son consistently addressed his letters to "The Johnsons" instead of to "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson." They thought it showed a lack of respect and asked you if they were wrong to feel that way.

Instead of answering their question, you chastised them for complaining about such a petty problem! Then you went on to tell them that your mail that day included some really serious tragedies, such as an elderly couple who are now raising four grandchildren (all under 10) whose parents perished in a hotel fire away from home, a 12-year-old who was pregnant, and a 24-year-old woman who, after three miscarriages, finally had a healthy infant who became a victim of crib death, etc.

Then you closed, imploring "The Johnsons" to thank God that they had a son who is able to write, and cared enough to do so!

I enjoy your column, Abby, but this time your answer lacked your usual sensitivity and understanding. I think you owe "The Johnsons" an apology.

AN EDITOR IN OHIO

DEAR EDITOR: The Johnson letter and my insensitive reply unleashed an unexpected blizzard of mail, pro and con — mostly con. But you're right, I do owe Mr. and Mrs. Johnson an apology, and I hope they will forgive me. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I think you erred in your response to "The Johnsons," who objected to the manner of address on their son's letters.

Respect is a social modality in and of itself, and should not depend on the misfortunes of others, or proper appreciation that a son cared enough to write. His manner of addressing his parents was in my opinion disrespectful.

THE REV. ROBERT G. EPLER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you for chewing out the Johnsons when they sought your help for what you consider to be a problem of relatively minor importance. They simply asked whether or not their son was showing them the respect due parents when he addressed their letters to "The Johnsons" instead of to "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson."

As an advice columnist you are expected to handle all problems, big and small, with equal compassion and understanding.

Had I been in your shoes I would have responded thusly: "Dear Mr. and Mrs. Johnson: I agree, your son's manner of addressing you is disrespectful. Why not write him a little note pointing out his thoughtlessness? Assure him that you love him nonetheless, but would appreciate it greatly if in the future he would address you as 'Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.'"

We are never too old to learn, Abby. Even you.
A GRANDMOTHER IN OREGON

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: Thank you. However, I did get several letters in support of my stand. For example:

DEAR ABBY: Wonderful! Wonderful! The best letter you've written yet, and I've been following you for years. Which one? The one to "The Johnsons," who thought their son was disrespectful in addressing his letters to "The Johnsons" instead of to "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson."

For years I've wondered how you could contain yourself when readers presented you with such trivial problems (what color do I wear, should I give cash gifts, etc.) despite the serious horrors of the modern world.

I am a professional social scientist who thinks that most of your crisp responses cut through much of the ponderous published malarkey on human behavior. Just one thing: You really lose with those god-awful puns!

G.C.F. LEWISTON, MAINE

DEAR ABBY: Time and again I read your words of praise for girls who gave up their babies for adoption. You say they are the "ultimate example of selfishness."

I had a baby out of wedlock and decided to keep him and raise him myself. Does that make me "the ultimate example of selfishness"?

I decided to keep my baby when it was the unpopular thing to do. I quit school, got a job and struggled through it alone. Later I met a fine, understanding man who married me and adopted my son.

Today we have a happy teen-ager who knows the truth. Unfortunately, I was not able to have another child, so I am doubly grateful that I kept my only child.

THANKFUL IN DENVER

DEAR THANKFUL: When I call the unwed mother who gives up her child "the ultimate example of selfishness," I do not mean to imply that all who keep their babies are "selfish." Each case is unique. Yours has a happy ending. Unfortunately all do not.

Family Ties

A pot pourri of helpful hints

By SHARON DENNIS-DODD

I have a hodge-podge of information to share with you this week which will hopefully aid you in your genealogical search.

If you think an ancestor served time in the military, you can write to Military Service Records, National Archives, Washington, D.C., 20408 and ask for GSA Form 6751.

Answer the questions on the form to the best of your knowledge (the minimum required identification consists of the veteran's full name, branch of service, state from which he served

and the war in which he served.) If your relative served during the Civil War, you must know whether he served on the Union or Confederate side. If there is a file on that person, photocopies of the papers will be sent to you. The current charge is \$5.

Researchers of Ludbrook Lee and Charlotte Pace Lee (of Edgefield County, S.C. in 1760s) can obtain a book on their ancestors and descendants by writing Alice Mae Lee, Route 1, Box 408, Fort Deposit, Ala., 36032. She is charging \$15 for this very fine documented work.

If you wish to advertise the fact that you're searching for

Great Grandpa Jones, they have number of such periodicals. A very good genealogical query magazine is The Genealogical Helper, P.O. Box 368, Logan, Utah 84321.

Some cute and memorable ideas to add zest to your genealogy is to create a Family Tree quilt. I have seen some embroidered with an ancestor's name in each square and others that put a fabric picture of a log cabin, etc., to depict an ancestor's New England home.

As I have said before, have fun with your new hobby. Discovering your roots will give you and your family a

new way of looking at yourselves and your life. You will find you are not an isolated family but rather one with substantial links with the

history and world around us. If you have any questions, queries, or comments, write Route 1, Box 135 - 0, Pampa, 79065. Happy Hunting!



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Judy Taylor, Eileen Doss and Estelle Malone, all members of the 1957 School, look through a class yearbook as they plan the class reunion for July 2. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Class of '57 plans reunion

The Pampa High School graduating class of 1957 plans its 26th class reunion July 2.

A coffee in St. Matthews Episcopal parish hall begins at 10 a.m. The banquet and dance are scheduled at Pam Cel Hall from 6:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.

All 1952 ex-students and teachers are cordially invited to attend. Class directories will be on sale and a class picture will be taken at the coffee.

Pampa singles club schedules a fun day

Pampa Singles Organization plans a "Fun in the Sun" day, Saturday, June 25, from noon until 8 p.m. at Lake McClellan.

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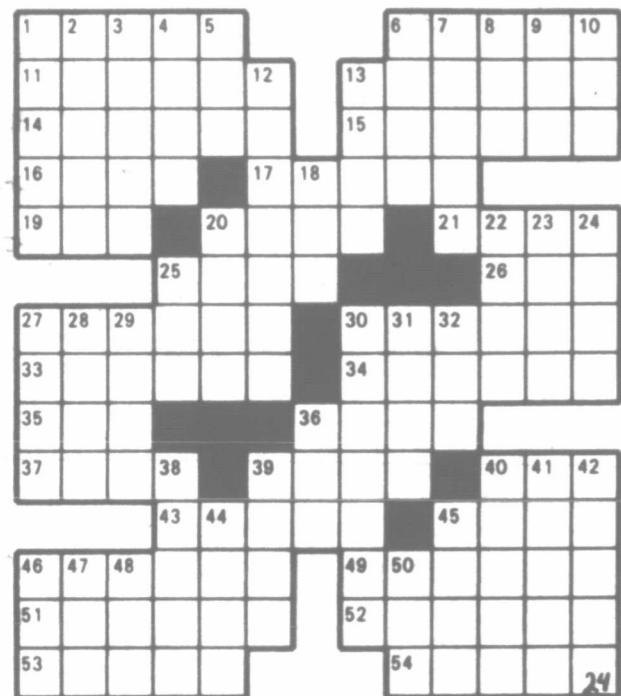
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 - 6 Competes in speed
 - 11 Cuts in two
 - 14 Female's
 - 15 East
 - 18 Tristan's beloved
 - 16 Words of denial
 - 17 Glossy black bird
 - 19 Ensign (abbr.)
 - 20 Showing good judgment
 - 21 Catches
 - 25 Deposit of resources
 - 26 Vodoo cult
 - 27 Covered with trees
 - 30 Lanate
 - 33 Bedevil
 - 34 Makes fizzing sound
 - 35 Cry of surprise
 - 36 Writing tool (pl.)
 - 37 Kind of slipper
 - 39 Operation
- DOWN**
- 1 River in Europe
 - 2 Biblical priest
 - 3 Layers
 - 4 Lawyer's patron saint
 - 5 Lion's home
 - 6 Flower
 - 7 Mixed with 8
 - 8 Tech
 - 9 Stop
 - 10 Compass point
 - 12 Fibers
 - 13 Marry a woman
 - 18 As well
 - 20 Goes to court
 - 22 Additions to houses
 - 23 Lacquered metalware
 - 24 Speaks
 - 25 Drug agency (abbr.)
 - 27 Sound of a blow
 - 28 Hawaiian island
 - 29 By mouth
 - 30 Being that
 - 31 Farnyard sound
 - 32 CIA predecessor
 - 36 Kitchen vessel
 - 38 Bore
 - 39 Ford a stream
 - 40 Escape
 - 41 Stories
 - 42 Line delivered to the audience
 - 44 Mrs. Truman
 - 45 Actress Baxter
 - 46 Former hockey league
 - 47 Long time
 - 48 Mom's mate
 - 50 Horse (sl.)



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Don't let it upset you this coming year if things you are going after are not achieved on your initial try. Adversity strengthens your character and you'll eventually be victorious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a good problem solver today, especially in matters where a family member may have gotten off-track. Under your guidance, failure becomes success. Order now. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Cancer predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because you are adaptable today, you should be able to fit in with ease even in an unfamiliar group. Those who can't may eye you with envy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let timidity or uncertainty hold you back from going after important goals today. You'll do surprisingly well under challenging conditions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility you might become involved in an incident today where you'll be tempted to respond to pettiness in a petty manner. Don't!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) in your commercial dealings today bargain from strength.

not from weakness. If you believe yourself to be strong, you'll convince the other guy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It would be a mistake today to behave poorly to someone because you think you might be treated similarly. Give this person a chance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Performance, not appearance, is what will impress others today. When you do your very best, you'll win their admiration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A witty antagonist might try to put you down in front of mutual friends today. Don't let this disturb you. They'll see through his shenanigans.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Small opportunities shouldn't be ignored today. What appears to have little surface value could lead to something bigger.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Sincerity serves a helpful purpose today. Evasion offers no benefits. Say what needs to be said if another asks you for advice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone who usually succeeds with crafty tactics might try to pull something over on you today. If you're alert you'll circumvent his schemes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest asset today is your ability to arouse the spirit of cooperation. You can turn loners into helpful teammates.

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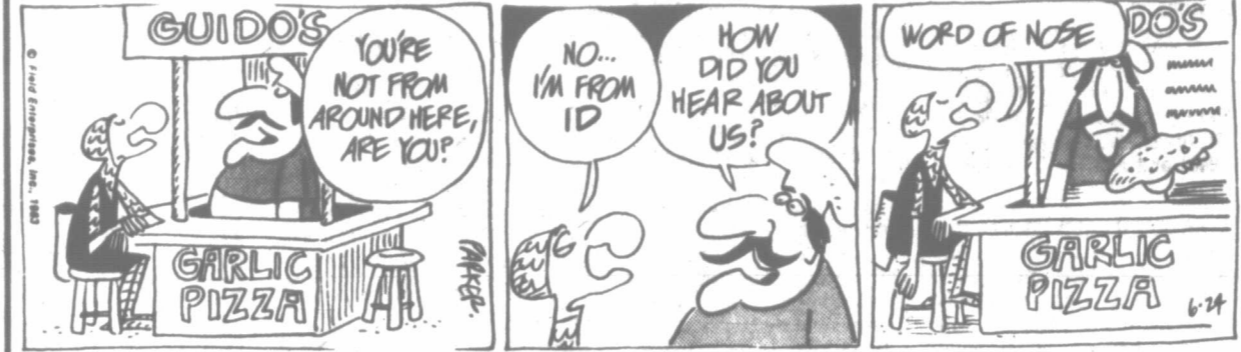
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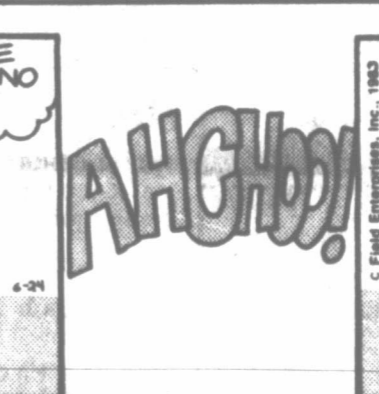
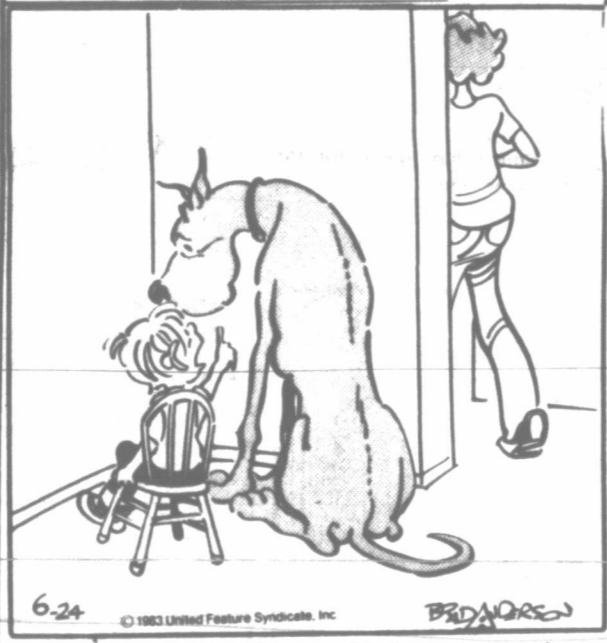
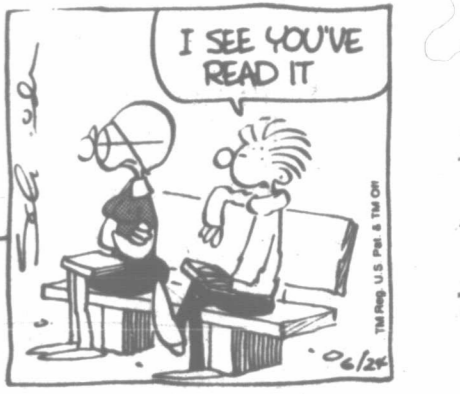
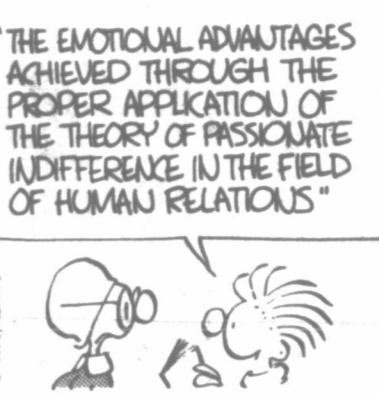
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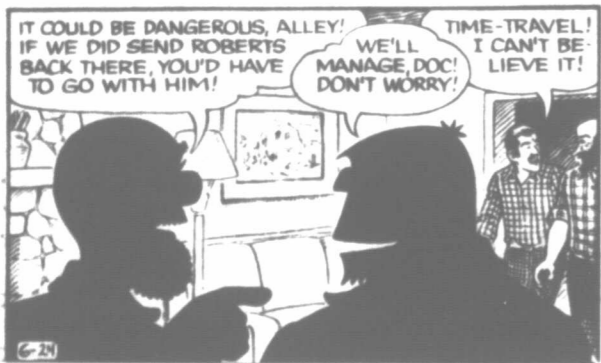
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PEANUTS

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This is a holdup!



Four-year-old Solomon Goodman has little trouble keeping his violin in the "play" position, but keeping his loose-fitting trousers in the "stay" position is another story altogether. The unplanned difficulties were just another part of his first lesson of the 10th annual Suzuki Institute at Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kan., recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Elliott Gould 'starts over' on Broadway

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Elliott Gould, clad in rumpled coveralls, ambles into his cramped dressing room and sits down. He starts munching a full-bodied sandwich that resembles a border war between mayonnaise, tuna, and lettuce.

He warily eyes a visitor. "You don't mind if I eat, do you?" he asks. No, the visitor says, backing off lest the sandwich explode. He asks the star why so long since his last Broadway show.

There is a very long pause. "Well," the star finally says, "first you gotta pass go. Then you come back and start all over again."

Unfortunately, Gould's "fresh start" on Broadway in "The Guys in the Truck" hasn't worked out. Less than a week before the play's scheduled premiere, he bowed out of it, due to what a spokesman called "artistic differences" with the director, David Brown.

The star's understudy, Harris

Laskawy, replaced him in the play, a comedy by ex-CBS sports producer Howard Reifsnnyder about the behind-camera craziness of televising a pro football game.

In "Truck," Gould had been playing — at least for 15 preview performances — a brash, irreverent veteran TV director who holds the big Sunday sportscast together despite a troubled marriage, a stripper he knows too intimately, huge gambling debts, malfunctioning gear and even a nasty young producer.

Most actors, when queried about their newest venture, usually rhapsodize about it, gush about it, hail it as the greatest happening since the first man to go over Niagara Falls in a beer firkin.

Not Gould, born 44 years ago in Brooklyn, in show business since childhood, and once wed to his colleague in Broadway's "I Can Get It For You Wholesale," Barbra Streisand. When interviewed shortly before

"Truck's" scheduled opening (he wasn't available for comment after exiting the play), he seemed to regard talking about his life, his times, even his show, as kind of uncomfortable.

No, he says, he didn't see the off-Broadway version of "Truck." Nor did he read the reviews. That he signed up for it, he says, shrugging, is because "I wanted to come back here, that's all. Very simple, nothing at all complicated."

Gould hadn't been on Broadway since 1967 and Jules Feiffer's black-humored "Little Murders," which died quickly despite good notices for Gould. He promptly decamped to Hollywood where he's been ever since.

Some misfires there, but some pretty good starring roles, too — usually as a brash, exuberant leading man. His first hit was "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," a California mate-swap caper that earned him an Oscar nomination.

The man behind 'Return of Jedi'

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Richard Marquand is the Welshman who directed the new "Star Wars" film, "Return of the Jedi." He is a little upset at himself, in retrospect, because he found himself talking to things that don't exist. That's how it is, apparently, if you work

on a picture like that, a picture full of Ewoks and Hutts and robots and all sorts of animated nuts and bolts and fur and fuzz.

"Take Jabba the Hutt," says Marquand. "The thing is 12 feet long. There are three men inside this ghostly slug, making it move and there are others making his eyes work. And I found

myself yelling at that ghostly slug. 'Come on, blink your eyes,' I would say, as though it could understand."

But Marquand thinks that's the only way a director can do a creditable job working with things, rather than with actors. "You have to talk to all of those creatures," he says, "as though they were actors, as

though they were people. You have to talk to them in the basic language.

"The only way to make it look real is if you, as the director, think that it truly is real."



A moment from OLT's past: Asa's costume ball. Jenny Vernon (Brynn Thayer), Brad Vernon (Steve Fletcher) and Anna Craig (Phyllis Behar).

Something else that is almost too good to be true is Steven Fletcher who plays Brad on "One Life to Live." He recently appeared at the West Belt Mall in Wayne, New Jersey and at lunch in the lovely Clara's Cafe in the mall's Fortunoff's, he couldn't appear less like the nasty, corruptible character he plays. Believe me, Steven and Brad couldn't be more unlike if they tried. Believe it or not, Steven was soft-spoken, talked about his happy marriage and didn't even con me into picking up the check. Brad, on the other hand, is full of dirty tricks. See this week's storylines for just how sneaky he can be.



Preview: 6/27 - 7/1
Recap: 6/20 - 6/24

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Alan agrees to let Alice have custody of Jason. Alice gets ill and dies. Before she slips into a coma she asks Heather to care for Jason. Scotty asks Heather to marry him but she turns him down because she thinks he is only after Jason's money. Jerrold is mugged and Grant finds him unconscious. After he checks his pulse, Grant goes through Jerrold's desk. Celia tells Jimmy Lee she's very happy with Grant. Connie cons Luke into giving her a job.
THIS WEEK: Luke may run for office. Alan looks for someone to take care of Jason.
GUIDING LIGHT — Phillip admits he loves Beth. After the prom Phillip wakes up in Mindy's bed and she lies telling him he slept with her. A last minute fire makes Nola search for another church for the wedding. Nola sneaks

into Quint's bachelor party by hiding in a cake. Nola and Quint are finally married. Billy becomes a partner in L.T.A.
THIS WEEK: Phillip longs to be with Beth. Quint and Nola honeymoon.

RYAN'S HOPE — Charlotte introduces Frank to her crippled father, Neil. Neil tells Frank that he was involved in gun running. Charlotte reveals an intense hatred for the entire Ryan family. Rae is shaken about what she has caused by finding Charlotte. Jill gets a death threat and Siobhan has to put Bill Hyde on the case to protect Jill.
THIS WEEK: Frank feels physically attracted to Charlotte. Bill has a run in with Siobhan.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Palmer vows to get even with Lars when he suspects Lars killed his race horse. Erica takes her brooch to a jeweler for cleaning. As the jeweler cleans it he notices something is loose and begins to take it apart. Angie finds out she is pregnant. Palmer gives Opal \$5,000.00 to run for council. Erica gets angry with Opal and endorses Langley's candidacy.
THIS WEEK: Angie is distressed. Palmer plots revenge.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Sadie visits Carla in New Orleans and finds out she is living with a football player named Alec. Becky decides to marry Drew. Delilah begs Becky not to tell Bo Becky is pregnant and Delilah knew about it before she married him. Asa plans to brainwash Becky into not marrying Drew but Winslow says that is a bad idea. While Becky and Drew are in a flower shop, a robbery begins and Asa grabs his gun and runs toward the shop.
THIS WEEK: Ed thinks about getting away. Alec pressures Carla to marry him.

EDGE OF NIGHT — Chris is slightly wounded. Raven tries to stall the sale of the house but is thwarted. Preacher hides Dell as Markham searches for him. Jody gets caught in the middle of a shoot-out but is unharmed. Jody gets the lead in the play but is disturbed to learn that Gunther is producing it. Calvin finds out that Walter Gantz is the one Chris has been feeding information to. Gerladine offers Gavin financial help to produce the play. Sky fires Gantz but he offers to work for nothing. Miles and Adam leave for London.
THIS WEEK: Peter claims he's innocent. Dell's identity comes into question.

ANOTHER WORLD — Cecile tells the police that Cass murdered Alma to keep Felicia from finding out that he was having an affair with Cecile. Julia tells Liz she loves Gil. Jeanne offers to leave town so Larry can reconcile with Clarice but Larry won't hear of it. Donna calls Peter away from Sally to see Cecile. Cecile works her charms on Peter. Leo talks to Roy and Henrietta about opening a small night club. Larry tells Stacey that Cass will need a lawyer. Cecile screams when she sees the shadow of a man outside her window.

THIS WEEK: Felicia lashes out at Stacey. Larry is flirtatious.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Max realizes that Eve is off her rocker. Douglas is stunned when he sees Victor's coffin in the bedroom. Allison regrets trying to push Nikki out of Kevin's life when she learns that Nikki's daughter Victoria may be worth a small fortune thanks to Victor's will. Jill tells Victor that the farce has gone on long enough.
THIS WEEK: Victor feels sorry for Eve. Rick won't listen to anyone and follows his heart.

CAPITOL — Sloane has a hard time getting over her affair with Kurt. Ronnie blames herself for Wally's accident. Jordy ignores Brenda. Clarissa decides to be strong for her family.
AS THE WORLD TURNS — Steve is pressured by Diana to forget about Betsy while Craig takes every opportunity to throw his marital bliss with Betsy in Steve's face. Kirk boasts to Brian about his drinking but Brian warns him he could wind up in jail again. Craig vows to get Steve out of town. James plans to destroy Gunnar by making him think he caused the death of Burke's wife.
THIS WEEK: Kim is worried about Betsy. Craig plans to dump Betsy and may take one risk too many.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Travis and Liza steal away for a second honeymoon. Brian gets Kristin upset when he jeopardizes his job. Warren and Wendy begin a steamy affair. Stu and Barbara do verbal battle over Tom's crime commission. Tom moves in on Sunny when Dane steps aside. Suzi and Warren have more angry words over her studies.
THIS WEEK: Stephanie does not heed the warning signs. Sunny wonders about the Kendall brothers.

ANOTHER LIFE — Amber meets with Dave and lashes out at him for the way he mistreated the family in the past. Dave is deeply hurt. Jimmy tells Erick his parents got back together after he ran away from home. Erick wonders if that would work for him. Lee proposes to Kate but she turns him down for the time being.
THIS WEEK: Kate vows to get to the bottom of things. Erick takes a chance.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Alex is the man who's watching Trista in the warehouse. Renee finds out Tony's itinerary so she can go to him but her plans are foiled when Anna finds out her plans and alerts David. Gwen plants the seeds of doubt in Maggie's mind about Don when she makes it look like their working late is more fun than work. Abe and Roman question Liz about being at Neil's place when Marie was shot but Liz denies everything.
THIS WEEK: Hope narrowly escapes complete disaster. Alex tries to help Renee.

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Sports Scene

Protests, tempers highlight Wimbledon Winner's Serve

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe's promise to behave at Wimbledon has begun to crumble, but the fiery New Yorker was not alone in displaying temper. Players cursed, threw rackets and complained loudly about the officiating.

McEnroe's outbursts Thursday commanded the greatest attention from the officials and the crowd.

His troubles began in the ninth game of his opening set against Romania's Florin Segarceanu when he double-faulted — one of 10 he had in the match. In disgust with himself, McEnroe swung his racket and knocked a divot out of the billiard table-smooth court.

He replaced the divot and smoothed it with his shoe. Umpire Malcolm Huntington waited until McEnroe had completed his task, then

announced, "Warning, Mr. McEnroe. Abuse of equipment."

Later, McEnroe requested and got tournament referee Alan Mills and Volvo Grand Prix supervisor Kurt Nielsen to come onto the court after he had been called for his third foot fault. Following a long argument the match was resumed.

Then, in the third set, after Segarceanu hit a beautiful passing shot, McEnroe hit the ball into the net.

Huntington assessed a penalty point against McEnroe for "abuse of ball." Again Mills and Nielsen walked onto the court.

"If you are going to penalize me on technicalities, I'll walk off," McEnroe threatened. Later he said, "I was serious in what I said, in the sense that if they continue to make unfair decisions I will not continue in the match."

This time, McEnroe emerged the winner.

"I rescinded the penalty point because it is my prerogative," Mills said.

McEnroe, fined and reprimanded for his abuse of officials here in 1981 when he won the title, said last week he would turn over a new leaf for this tournament. "No bombs will fall on me," he said.

McEnroe defeated Segarceanu 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Rumblings of discontent also were evident in the match between Australian Mark Edmondson and Vitas Gerulaitis — a match in which Edmondson upset the eighth-seeded American 7-6, 7-5, 7-5. Edmondson was warned for using obscenity when he questioned a call in the third set and, as the match ended, Gerulaitis, ousted for the second year in a row by Edmondson, threw his racket to the ground. It

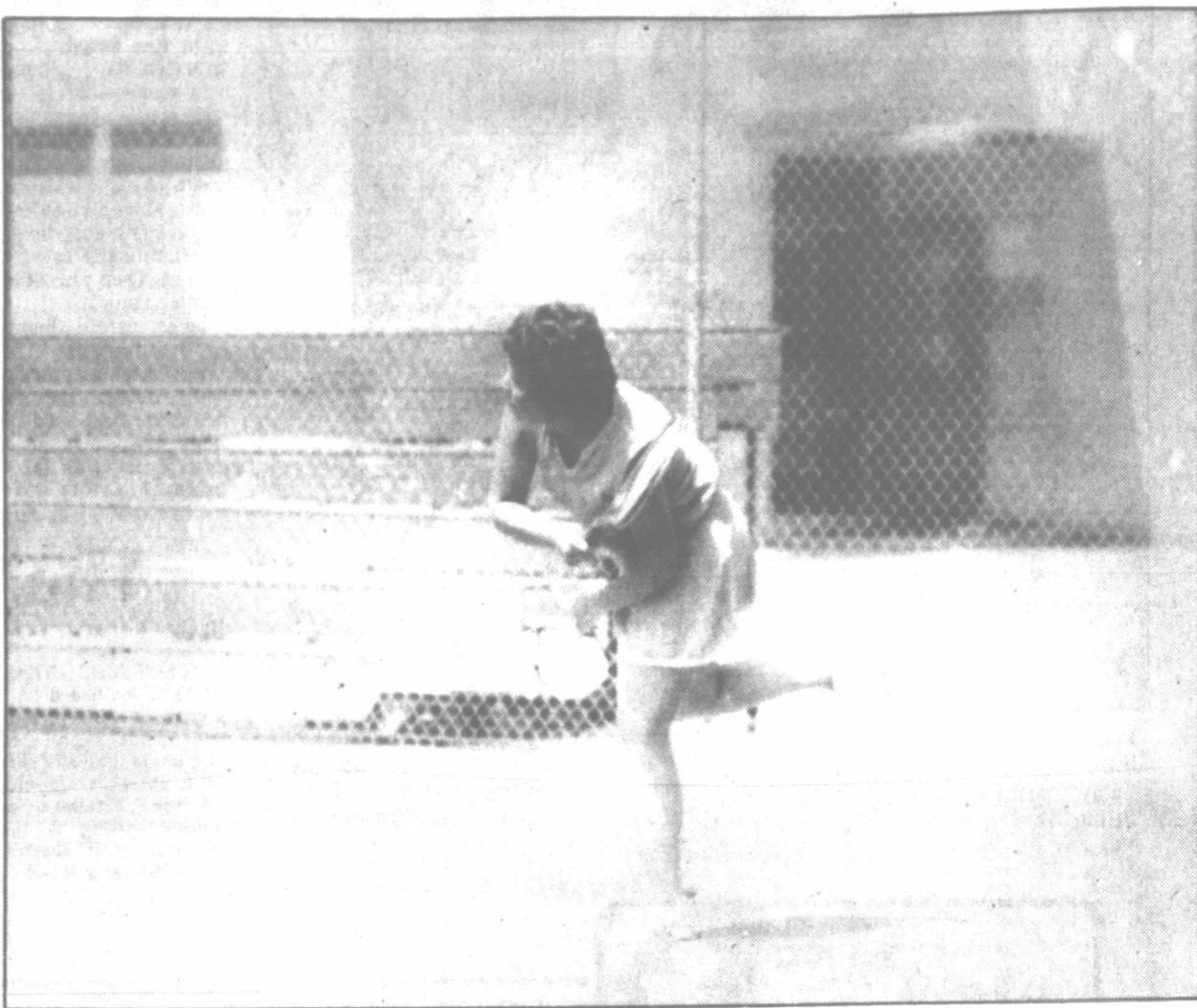
bounced into the crowd as the blond right-hander stormed from the court.

Hank Pfister was given a warning for "racket abuse," had a point deducted for "uttering an audible obscenity" and lost the third set when he was guilty of a time violation during a tiebreaker.

Pfister, the 15th seed, was another upset victim, beaten by Ricardo Acuna of Chile 3-6, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Fritz Buehning demanded, and received, a change of umpires before his match against Pat Cash of Australia even started. Buehning was not around for long, losing 6-3, 6-2.

Life was more peaceful in the women's bracket, where defending champion Martina Navratilova scored a hard-fought 7-6, 6-3 victory over lightly regarded Sherry Acker.



Kay Haverlah (above) and Ginie Jones won the A division title Thursday at the Pampa Housewives' Doubles Tournament. Haverlah-Jones defeated Johanna

Ashley of Canadian and Barbara McKoy of Berger, 7-5, 6-4, in the championship finals. The tournament was sponsored by the Pampa Tennis Club. Next Housewives' Tournament is planned for July 21. (Staff Photo)

Holmes to fight if money's right

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Boxing Council is telling Larry Holmes he must sign for a mandatory defense of the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship, and Holmes is saying he will agree to such a fight... when he feels the money is right.

Promoter Don King

contends Holmes has signed to defend against No. 1-ranked Greg Page for \$2.55 million.

No way, says Holmes. Yes, he says, he signed an agreement to fight Page, but undecided are the date, site and the purse.

King, who has promoted 15 of Holmes' 16 title fights in a

43-0 pro career, said Thursday that the contract calls for Holmes to get \$2.55 million, which is the figure he suggested.

The figure he is suggesting, Holmes said by telephone from his home of Easton, Pa., is \$5 million and the figure King has mentioned is \$2.25 million.

The fight, not the purse, is what the WBC seems to be

interested in.

Charles Spaziani, Holmes' attorney, said that Holmes had received a letter from an attorney representing the WBC, stating Holmes had 30 days to sign for a defense against Page. Failure to make a mandatory defense within a prescribed time can result in title recognition being withdrawn.

Optimist baseball results

Winning pitcher Ricky Sewell hit a two-run homer as One Bull Ranch won over Duncan, 9-1, in City Little League Tournament action Thursday night.

Mark Wood was the losing pitcher.

Michael Bradshaw and Dustin Miller hit home runs to lead One Bull past Keyes Pharmacy, 12-2, in tournament play Wednesday.

Bradshaw hit a three-run shot over the center field fence while Miller had a solo homer. Miller was the winning pitcher.

One Bull, coached by Gary Coleman, won the American Little League title this season, but are playing in the loser's bracket after falling to Chase Oil, 9-7.

"We went nine games without an error, then we made nine errors in two innings against Chase," Coleman said.

In other games Thursday, 100,000 Auto Parts slipped by National League champions Dixie Parts, 4-3. Franklin Johnson was the winning pitcher while Terry Stroud took the loss.

100,000 is coached by Willis Watson.

Glo-Valve downed Dean's Pharmacy, 9-7. Winning pitcher was Chris Hoganson while the losing pitcher was Coby Harris.

Jason Garren hit two homers in the same inning as Chase Oil rallied to defeat Citizens Bank, 19-9.

Citizens was leading, 9-4, when Chase exploded in the fifth inning to win with the 10-run rule. Garren's second homer came with the bases loaded.

In Big League play, Clingan Tires defeated Panhandle, 5-4.

Winning pitcher was Garland Allen while Brian Bowen hit a home run for Clingan.

In Wednesday's other games, Duncan won over Cabot, 10-7, and Rotary defeated Moose Lodge, 9-5. Winning pitcher was Greg Lang while the loser was J.J. Jones.

Pupco defeated Gibson, 15-14, in a senior girls' softball game.

Dalton, Chase win Tascosa jr. tourney

Monty Dalton and Jody Chase of Pampa both shot 80 to win their age divisions Thursday at a West Texas Junior Golf Tournament at the Tascosa Country Club.

Dalton, competing in the 12-13 division, finished three strokes in front of Berger's Cam Thrucliley.

Russ Martindale and Dax Hudson of Pampa also competed. Dalton shot a 77 Wednesday to win the junior tournament held at the Ross Rogers Course. Chase shot an 80 to win his age group.

Chase and Pampa's Matt Martindale were 1-2 respectively in the 14-15 division. Martindale had an 85.

In the 16-18 division, Pampa's Paul McIntire took third by winning a playoff against Canyon's Phil Behrens.

McIntire shot a 79.

There were 55 golfers competing in the tournament.

Mixed Winners



Pampa Youth Center won the Mixed Division Two title in the spring volleyball league this spring. Team members are (front, from left) Becky McGaughy, Allison Ott and Maime Kelley; (back, from left) Tim McGaughy, Calvin Wolters and Stacey Foster. Not pictured are Jo Karbo and Toby Henson.

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Court says Congress cannot veto decisions of the executive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, by striking Congress' authority to veto executive decisions, lobbed a shell across the street into the Capitol that people on both sides agreed will set off a historic revision of the way government works.

"Today's decision strikes down in one fell swoop provisions in more laws enacted by Congress than the court has cumulatively invalidated in its history," Justice Byron R. White wrote in a dissenting opinion to Thursday's 6-3 ruling.

The decision "reflects a profoundly different conception of the Constitution than that held by the courts which sanctioned the modern administrative state," White said.

Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., called White's dissent the only exception to a display of "monumental ignorance" by the majority of the actual working of government.

"We have a disaster of government of significant proportion which Congress will have to address immediately," said Levitas, chairman of the oversight and investigations subcommittee of the Public Works Committee.

Levitas predicted Congress will embark immediately on a major restructuring of government to repair the damage wrought by the Supreme Court.

The court decision, which brings the checks and balances features of the Constitution into focus more clearly than most rulings do, deals with the so-called legislative veto.

Under that procedure, Congress delegates to the president and executive branch agencies authority to carry out certain laws with the proviso that one or both houses will get a look at specific decisions and rules and countermand any they don't like.

The court majority, led by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, held that the procedure short-circuits the way the Constitution says laws must become law: by passing both houses and being subject to presidential veto unless both houses subsequently muster a two-thirds majority to override the president.

In essence, the court said once Congress delegates authority to the executive branch it relinquishes its power to ride herd by any short-cut oversight devices.

"With all the obvious flaws of delay, untidiness and potential for abuse, we have not yet found a better way to preserve freedom than by making the exercise of power subject to the carefully crafted restraints spelled out in the Constitution," Burger said.

There was no suggestion in the court decision that Congress lost any of its basic right to make law, only that it can't use the legislative veto as a technique. Congress began using such vetoes in 1932 and the practice has become increasingly popular in recent years.

Many suggested the ultimate result of the ruling will be that Congress will put even more constraints on the executive branch by writing laws with less flexibility.

"In the short term, today's court ruling is a victory for bureaucrats, and a blow to taxpayers, who can't vote those bureaucrats out of office," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

"In the long term, however, the big loser is the president. Not just this president, but all future presidents. The court has just stripped us of the option of conditionally delegating power."

Grassley, chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure, said he will start hearings immediately on how to respond.

"When Congress is through, executive branch powers will be curtailed and the nation will be left with a more cumbersome, less responsive national government," he predicted.

The court opinion contained an appendix which outlined 56

Congress breaks step with Reagan over taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has broken step with President Reagan's economic program, adopting a compromise \$859 billion budget blueprint calling for more taxes, more domestic spending and less military spending than Reagan has insisted on for 1984.

The Democrat-controlled House, meanwhile, took a second slap at Reagan by voting to limit next month's personal income tax cut to a maximum \$720 — a move that is unlikely to ever become law.

In rapid succession on Thursday, both the House and Senate approved the budget plan completed by congressional negotiators on Monday. The House tally was 239-186 while the Senate approved it 51-43. It does not require the president's signature because it only serves as a guide for Congress as it drafts spending and tax legislation.

Reagan repeatedly has hammered at the compromise budget saying its mandate for \$73 billion in higher taxes over the next three years, multibillion-dollar increases in domestic spending and half the military spending boost he wanted could stall the economic recovery and weaken national defense.

After the budget vote, House Democratic leaders brought up the bill to limit the July 1 personal income tax rate cut to a maximum \$720 per family and \$637 for single people.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, noted that the proposed limitation would raise \$6 billion next year and \$21 billion over the next three years, and would be "a statement that Congress has begun to grapple with the menace of federal deficits."

However, the 229-191 House vote for the tax cap was a clear political statement from Democratic leaders who have portrayed the measure as a move to restore fairness to Reagan's tax policies, which Democrats argue favor the rich.

All 229 votes came from Democrats.

The Senate is expected to take up the tax limitation measure Tuesday and all indications are that the Republican-controlled chamber will kill the legislation. If it survives the Senate, Reagan said he is ready to veto it.

Before the final vote, the Senate rejected 51-41 a proposal by Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, to reduce from \$73 billion to \$59 billion the amount of taxes to be raised.

After the final vote, Dole said, "There is no possible way that our committee can come up with \$73 billion" in increased revenues.

In addition to the \$73 billion in tax increases over the next three years, the budget directs congressional committees draft legislation for \$12.3 billion in spending cuts in existing programs over the same period.

In other action, the Senate rejected an attempt to impose a \$21,000-a-year limit on outside earnings from all sources. The action came one week after the Senate voted itself a \$9,100 pay raise. A proposed amendment by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, which was defeated 58-34, would have applied the \$21,000 cap to honoraria from speeches as well as to so-called unearned income from investments and trust funds.

The House Science and Technology Committee asked the House Ethics Committee to investigate allegations of partisan tampering with the transcript of a congressional hearing. The panel voted 27-13 to request the Ethics Committee probe. The incident involves hearings last year into the EPA. Republican members of the panel sought unsuccessfully to either hold an open investigation or to have a special prosecutor named. Both efforts failed. Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., called the transcript changes "a malicious attempt which succeeded ... to make Democrats look good and Republicans bad."

Elsewhere, Philip E. Coates, acting IRS commissioner, told the Senate Finance Committee that tax cheating and unintentional errors may be costing the government \$82 billion in money individuals and corporations owe the IRS.

And, in testimony before congressional panels, a subcommittee heard from an unusual witness, a squat, 20-inch-tall robot, dubbed "HERO 1." The robot adeptly maneuvered its way to the witness table before the Senate Commerce subcommittee on science, technology and space, and launched into programmed "testimony." The robot testified as part of hearings on the role of technological innovation in enhancing U.S. industrial competitiveness.

Candidates listening to women

BY EVANS WITT
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WASHINGTON (AP) — When women talk these days, presidential candidates listen.

When feminist leaders send out a questionnaire, Democratic contenders respond with long, detailed answers.

And when women say they don't think much of Ronald Reagan's work, the White House forms a "war council" to look for ways to bridge the chasm between Reagan and millions of American women that is outlined by poll after poll.

Whether Democratic or Republican, the president and the presidential hopefuls are taking pains to deal with women this year.

Looking at the numbers of the "gender gap," all have realized that women can be the difference between victory and defeat in 1984 for the third national election in a row. Women voted differently than men — swinging more of their votes to the Democrats — in both 1980 and 1982.

And all the politicians are finding that dealing with the

women flexing their newly found political muscle is not nearly as simple as the average chauvinist might think.

Reagan might have thought that appointing the first woman to the Supreme Court and two female Cabinet members would be enough to make many women forget his opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and

abortion. And the Reagan staff takes pains to churn out numbers on how many women Reagan has appointed to other jobs.

But, as Republican party professional Wilma Goldstein said this week, "People expect women to be appointed. It's only if women are not appointed that it would have an impact."

So Reagan and the other

GOP officeholders are looking for ways and issues to appeal to women to woo enough of them to their side of the ballot in 1984 to build a majority. That's the mandate of the White House group set up recently, with two very prominent members — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler.

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