

Bowie Kuhn calls it quits *Today on page 6*

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains



Marchers protesting the manufacture of nuclear weapons left Pampa early this morning on their way from Washington, D.C. to the Pantex plant. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Long walk for peace

Anti-nuke group nears trail's end

By CARNELL HUNNICUTT
Staff Writer

On May 22, seventeen people set out from Washington D.C. on a 1,600-mile hike they are calling a pilgrimage for peace. They stopped over in Pampa this week, on the final leg of their trip to the Pantex plant, which is the final assembly point for all nuclear weapons made in the United States.

The group of people call themselves 'Plowshares Pilgrims', and consists of people with different faiths that include Catholics, Protestants, and a Buddhist monk. They range in age from 20 to 39.



Ken Solberg

The group traveled through Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Oklahoma to reach their destination, and the leader of the pilgrimage, Ken Solberg, said members helped one another through the ordeal.

"I think (our march) has already made a difference," Solberg said. "Our next plans are to walk to Amarillo and to begin our vigil to mark the anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

Solberg was asked if the group had many hardships along the way. "Not really. There were people who treated us with such hospitality, and took us into their churches and gave us food and shelter."

Solberg continued. "In a walk like this one, something unexpected happens everyday, the generosity and the care people showed for us was unexpected."

"The goal is to hold a vigil demonstration, and we're going to pray for peace and that the weapons being made in the plant may never be used."

The funds for the group came from donations from religious orders, and the group sold t-shirts to raise money for the trip. The group began with 17 people, but more than 30 have walked to support the group on their anti-nuke walkathon.

"The hot weather slowed us down. We had to get up at 4:30 a.m. to cover ground before it got too hot," said Solberg. "But rain or shine, we walked."

Solberg feels the long walk was necessary. "The walk is one way of taking action. I personally feel it's necessary. I absolutely think we gave some people hope, people who feel powerless against something like this. But when I walk for a reason like this I don't feel powerless."

What can this group tell people about nuclear arms they haven't already heard?

"It's worse than you can imagine. It takes only 30 minutes for a nuclear war to wipe out every living thing on earth; or if one bomb goes off in the Pantex plant this whole area goes up with it."

He added, "We are concerned about the people in this area. We are not here to confront them or ridicule them, we are here to make peace and hope the people will join us in our demonstration against nuclear weapons."

Solberg thinks rumors of the Russian KGB backing anti-nuclear demonstrations is a lot of nonsense.

"I think our lives are at stake and our country and our future generation lives are up for grabs right now. It seems silly to keep building up our defense systems and hoping they won't go off."

David Eskra, 22, from Miami, Fla. said, "The reason I joined the group is as a person of faith and God. I think the new Trident missiles and nuclear weapons are evil. We don't feel it's the workers fault, it's the whole political system. We really would like to avoid a confrontation with the workers."

Lyn Shaw, a housewife and mother of two from Middletown, Connecticut, said, "I work as a coordinator for an alcoholic program, and I decided (to join the march) after I read a brochure about nuclear freeze and about the horror of a nuclear attack. That stuck in my mind for a long time. I was very moved by the brochure. I called the Pilgrimage and wrote to them and they visited me. I feel the vigil is important. I'm very active in my community, and I've been concerned with the ERA and Vietnam, but I have never left my community for anything until I got this sense I was guided to come on this Pilgrimage."

She continued, "I couldn't tell my children that we're not going to have a nuclear war and to just forget about it. When I discovered the Pilgrimage, I discovered hope. My daughter gave me a note before I left and it read, 'I love you, Mom. People think you're crazy, but I admire you.'"



Lyn Shaw

Grandstaff case delayed

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

AMARILLO — The trial in a \$3 million civil - rights lawsuit filed by the family of a Panhandle ranchhand killed by police in 1981 has been delayed until the first part of October.

Elaine Sprang, secretary for Amarillo Federal Judge Mary Lou Robinson, said the trial in the "wrongful - death" lawsuit filed by the family of Jim Grandstaff was set back due to Robinson's crowded docket of pending cases.

The case was called for trial July 18 and scheduled to begin in Amarillo federal court early this month. But Sprang said Robinson recently told parties to the Grandstaff suit that she can't try the case until her next round of trials in October.

"She told me to call them and tell them it would not be reached," Sprang said.

The Grandstaff case and 27 others were pending for trial on Robinson's current docket, which set a date for trials starting July 18.

Sprang said the civil - rights suit was rescheduled because a criminal, mail - fraud trial underway now may run two weeks and because the Grandstaff case is expected to take about a month to try, she said.

Criminal cases receive priority for trial over civil lawsuits in Robinson's court.

A \$300,000 offer to settle the case with Gray County, just one of several defendants, which was made by the plaintiffs in a letter dated June 28, expired last month. The offer to settle was made by the plaintiffs' law firm, Haynes and Fullenweider of Houston, to the county's law firm, Underwood, Wilson, Berry, Stein & Johnson of Amarillo.

The county's lawyers forwarded the now - defunct offer to settle to the county's insurance agent, St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Companies and its agent, Jean West of Amarillo.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy previously said he

(see Grandstaff on page 2)

A father's anger

White Deer man claims liquor sale nearly cost him his son

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

A White Deer man paced up and down in front of a Pampa liquor store this morning carrying a placard stating, "Boycott — Liquor. They sell to minors. I almost lost my son."

Bill Weaver of White Deer said he is trying to call attention to what he says is a serious situation. Weaver alleges someone at the liquor store sold liquor to his minor son and a friend on July 4.

"My son and his friend were almost killed that

day, and I blame the person that sold them the liquor," Weaver said. Weaver showed a bottle of rum which he said he was found in the wreckage of his son's car.

Leslie Weaver, 17, and William Wessner, 18, both of White Deer were seriously injured in a one-car accident about 11:45 p.m. July 4 at Price Road and the Borger Highway, just west of Pampa.

According to the accident report filed by Texas Highway Patrolman Johnny Carter, Wessner was driving the '73 Pontiac westbound on Highway 152 at a "high rate of speed" when it went through a red light at Price Road. The report said Wessner swerved the car to avoid colliding with a second car which was entering the intersection on the green light.

The Pontiac went off the right side of the roadway, and Wessner over-corrected, jerking the steering wheel to the left, Carter said. The car crossed the median and hit a light pole on the south side of the highway about 100 yards west of the intersection, he said.

Pampa firemen were called to the scene where they used the "Jaws of Life" to pry open the badly damaged car and rescue the young men.

"I thought the boys were going to die," Carter said in an interview the next day. "I stayed with them (in the ambulance) all the way to Amarillo."

The young men have since been released from the hospital and are recovering from their injuries at home.

But Bill Weaver, Leslie's father, hasn't forgotten the anxiety and fear he felt when he thought his son was going to die from the injuries he suffered in the accident.

"I've known him all my life," Weaver said of the

owner of the liquor store, "but didn't know he was selling to minors out the back door." Weaver said his son told him about it after the accident.

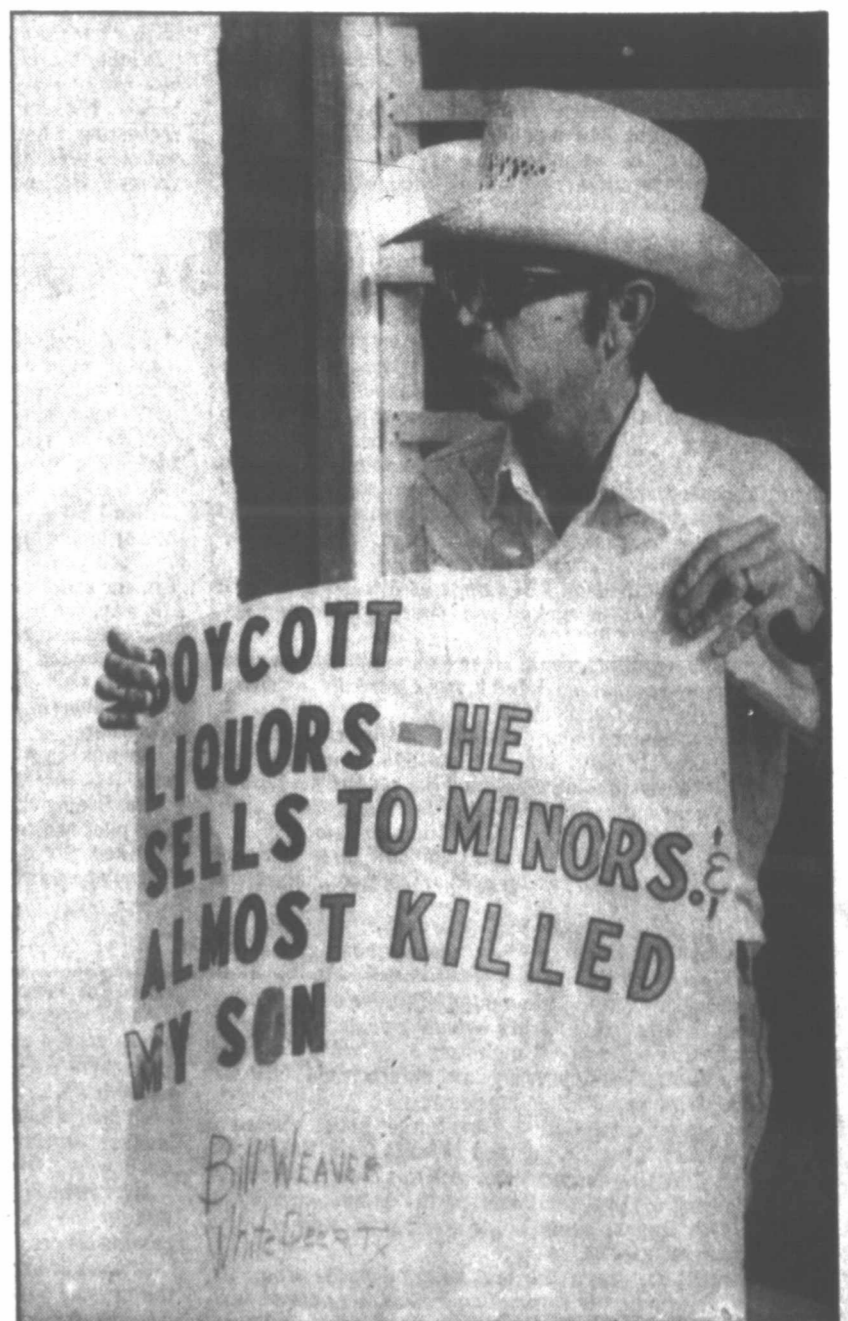
He acknowledged the "boys" are old enough to have known better than to drink and drive and they know they are legally too young to purchase liquor. However, the person in the liquor store should answer for selling alcoholic beverages to minors, he said.

Weaver said he called the Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission about the alleged sale of beer to minors. An agent told him they would investigate the problem, Weaver said, but he feels they are unable to act fast enough (to stop sale of beer to minors).

Danny Williams, of the ABC office in Amarillo said the department has received complaints on three establishments in Pampa and is investigating.

"I know kids can get it anywhere but this man knows us. I've known him all my life. I didn't think he'd do this to us," Weaver said.

"If what I do can save one teenager's life, it will be worth it. If they'll just start checking IDs," Weaver said.



Bill Weaver carries a picket sign this morning in Pampa. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

weather

The high for Tuesday was 96 degrees recorded at 4:13 p.m. The overnight low, recorded at 5:44 this morning, was 72. The forecast calls for fair and hot with today's high in the mid 90s. The low tonight will be in the upper 60s. Winds will be out of the southeast at 5-15 mph.

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Home Country

Textbooks receive good and bad marks

AUSTIN (AP) — The president of American Atheists says she reviewed 11 world history textbooks proposed for use in Texas' public schools, and there's not a "good one" in the bunch.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair said Tuesday that American Atheists would sue to keep the books out of the classroom until they are changed so they will not offend anyone with a "reasoning mind."

The State Textbook Committee resumed its hearing today on \$36.3 million in new materials. Replacements for books already adopted for statewide use. Braille books and freight and other costs will increase Texas' textbook bill to \$65.5 million.

The committee will meet Aug. 29 to make textbook recommendations, which will be voted on by the State Board of Education in November.

"The textbooks include language and illustrations of biblical nonsense which are blatantly offensive especially to atheists but also to agnostics and humanists who, together, make up one-third of our nation," Ms. O'Hair told the 27-member committee.

"She said she was 'appalled' at the books proposed for Texas, and atheists in Denver had reviewed another group 'which are equally as bad.'"

Ms. O'Hair said the history books are "apologetic" for mass religious slaughters, demand that the science of evolution "be treated as mere theory" and fail to present economic, political and cultural contributions of such American

atheists as Abraham Lincoln, Albert Einstein and Henry Ford.

Ms. O'Hair said the textbook proclamation requires books to trace the development and influence of Judaism, Christianity and Islam, and she added, "This must be changed to include a study of the development of atheism and its influence."

She also said experts — not just citizens interested in textbooks — should review proposed texts. She was asked if she considered herself an expert, and she replied, "On atheism, I am the single expert in the world, sir."

Texas coordinator Michael Hudson of People for the American Way said his organization had argued for "bias-free books," and in general publishers had done a good job.

He said some textbook complaints reflect an "anti-public education attitude."

"These protests suggest that books should avoid mention of negative aspects of United States history — regardless of accuracy, ignore the changing roles of women and exclude accepted scientific theory," Hudson said.

He said one group of textbook critics, which he had identified earlier as Mel and Norma Gabler of Longview, complained that a text "omits one of the best legally attested facts of history — that Jesus arose from the dead."

Hudson also said the Gablers had objected to a question about areas where women still lack

equality with men by asking "Was this page added to placate the women's lib movement?"

Gabler said American Way had taken some of its objections "out of context."

He said publishers had acknowledged numerous errors detected by the Gablers and their researchers, but most publishers want to wait until a second printing to make corrections.

"Well, that's not good enough," said Gabler. "Suppose the publisher has quite a few copies of the book on hand and wants to use the erroneous books in the classroom."

One of the world histories, he said, "reverses the action of Alexander I and II in Russia, many of the dates are wrong, the conversion from miles to kilometers is wrong in many instances yet the publishers want to wait until some later date to make these corrections."

Gabler asked the textbook committee to require corrections before the books are distributed to Texas schools.

He cautioned that publishers' responses "may sound very convincing but please read them and our bill of particulars very carefully. You will find that they generally evade, avoid or quote from textual portions which do not directly apply to the critique that we have made."

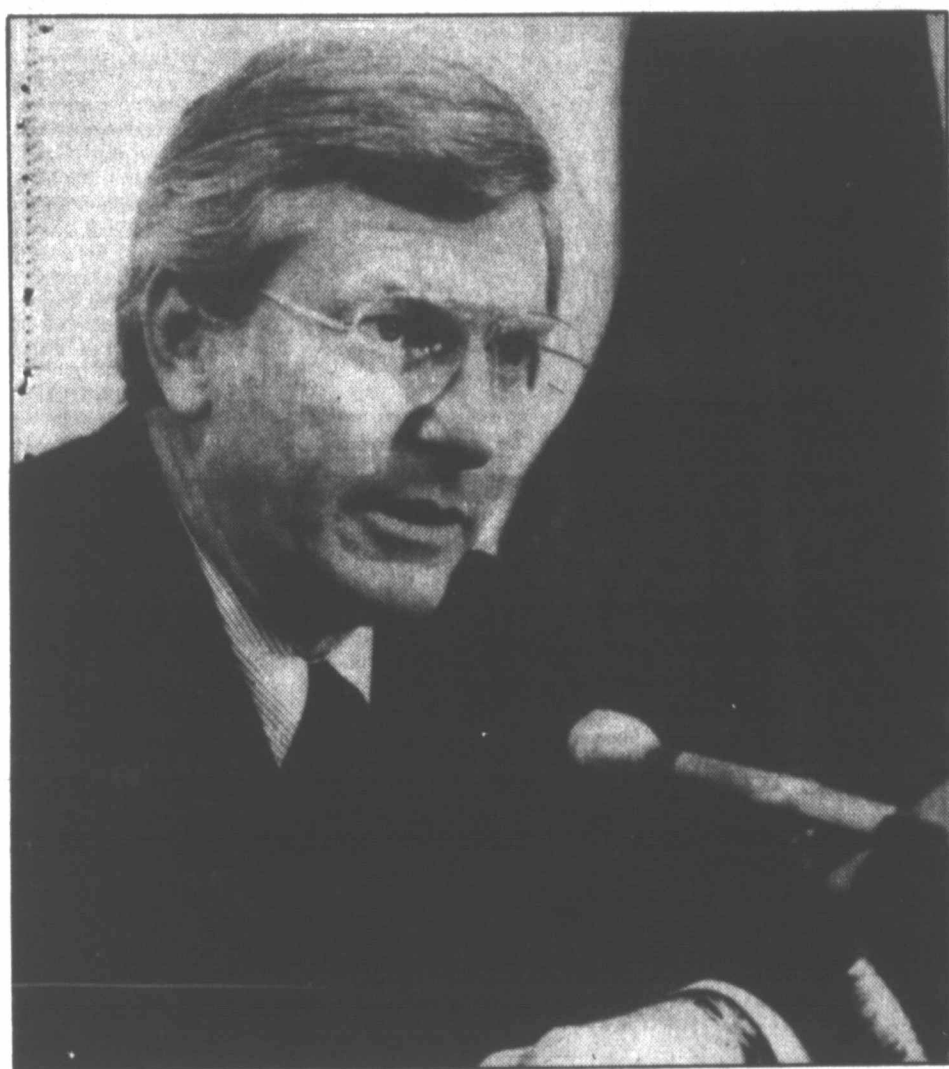
Gabler rated Holt, Rinehart's "People and Our World" the best of the books, followed by Scott, Foresman's "History and Life" and Ginn's "Our Common Heritage: A World History."

Looking for hit



Debra Lynn Braezeale poses for a business. Soon she will be traveling to a number of radio stations to promote her record, which should be released in the next six weeks. (AP Laserphoto)

Turned down



Texas Gov. Mark White holds officials turned down his request to make Washington new conference Tuesday. White said Reagan administration in West Texas areas that are suffering from a severe drought. (AP Laserphoto)

Town unmarks 10th anniversary of bordello's closing

LA GRANGE, Texas (AP) — The 10th anniversary of the closing of Texas' most famous bordello, the Chicken Ranch, went unmarked by townspeople.

Fayette County Sheriff T.J. Flournoy reluctantly shut down the house only on direct orders from the governor Aug. 1, 1973. Television personality Marvin Zindler had succeeded in his efforts to save this quiet town from its bawdy house.

The incident made Zindler famous and writer Larry King wealthier. It left the citizens here annoyed with their newfound national image.

King's play and a subsequent movie, both titled "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," have kept attention on the white shack outside town which reportedly began operations in 1844.

"I'll bet Marvin thinks he still cut a cancer out of that little town," King said Tuesday in a phone interview from his home in Washington. "I told him the last time I saw him I thank God for him three times a day and if I had any decency I'd thank Him half a dozen times."

Lloyd Kolbe, owner of a local soft drink bottling franchise, said the townspeople are generally apathetic about the results wrought by the crusading Zindler.

Zindler's indignant news reports prompted Gov. Dolph Briscoe to declare himself officially astounded that Texas contained a whorehouse and order it closed.

"I'm going to be honest with you," Kolbe said. "The people outside Fayette County have a lot more

interest in the Chicken Ranch than the people in the county."

Kolbe said the house, which got its name from the practice of bartering poultry for its services in the Depression, was more a convenience for residents of San Antonio and Austin than to townspeople.

Girl goes from church choir to Nashville

By KAREN BRANDON
Lufkin Daily News
LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Once upon a time, there was a young girl who sang gospel music on Sunday mornings in the First Baptist Church in Diboll and worked as a bookkeeper 47 hours a week.

Because she was so shy, she never really told anyone that she really wanted to become a country music star. Her knees shook at the thought of performing in front of large audiences.

But one day, the girl was whisked out of the backwoods country town and transformed into a country singer called "Debra Lynn." singing her heart out in Nashville, the hub of the country music business.

It was the story book beginning of a tale that Debra Lynn Braezeale hopes will have a story book ending in country and gospel music and fame and fortune.

She has a long way to go to the happily-ever-after stage, but 18-year-old Debra isn't thinking about that. Her mind is on singing, recording, and her good fortune.

"You'd think this is only something that could happen in a story," she said. Two weeks ago, the fairy tale took her to Nashville, where she cut her first 45

record as Debra Lynn. "You should just go see somebody record to see what all goes into the making of a record," she said. "They told me I would be very, very lucky if my song charts. It's very difficult for new artists. But I will try to it would let me down if it doesn't chart."

Charting and hitting are the optimistic action verbs here. The hit chart she and her mother talk about is the list of the top 100 country-western tunes. They are hoping that one side of the Stargem label recording with "Lonely Love Songs" and "My Daddy Raised Me Up (To Put My Foot Down)" makes it into the magical 100.

Mrs. Braezeale (pronounced like the country) has high hopes for her daughter.

"She's been told 'My Daddy Raised Me Up' would make it to the top. We backed her in this all the way," the mother said.

Mrs. Braezeale won't say just how much that backing cost. But she will admit that the five-hour studio session cost more than \$5,000.

She and her husband, a self-employed logging contractor, have paid for their only daughter's record. It was something no one in the family had given a thought to

until last Oct. 30, when Debra won the American Sweetheart Beauty Pageant in Lufkin.

"Until then, the only place she'd really ever sung was in church," said Mrs. Braezeale. Wearing a party dress she'd borrowed the night before, she won in modeling, beauty and talent.

A friend who convinced her to enter the Lufkin pageant also convinced her to enter the National Valentine Sweetheart Pageant in Baldwin, Miss., in February. Debra had one week to learn her song and to record a "demo" with background players for the contest.

When they made the 10-hour drive home, Debra had earned fourth place in beauty, third in talent, and the confidence of a talent manager who promised to find her a recording contract. "She was very honest about the facts, and she told me how hard it was to make it," Debra said. "She saw potential in me. And she's a Christian lady. That makes all the difference in the world."

By March, Debra had a contract. She and her family spent several days in Nashville. There, she recorded her numbers with a group of professional back-up musicians, who offered to stand her up on a Coke box to reach the microphone. Debra stands five feet tall.

Soon she will begin traveling to a number of radio stations to promote her record, which should be released within the next six

weeks. She's quit her bookkeeping job and is concentrating on her career, practicing music and, for the first time, taking singing lessons.

"This has all happened so fast. I really want to become a singer that can inspire people, to just pour my feelings out through them. Everybody tells me my voice is different. And it's strong," she said.

"If this record doesn't make it, I'm going to try again. I'm going to make it one day."

Smoking and Lung Cancer
Smoking is responsible for about 83 percent of lung cancer cases among men and 43 percent among women—more than 75 percent overall—warns the American Cancer Society.

White attacks border policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Mark White has attacked as "unfair" a new federal policy that forces Mexicans to go to one of three points along the Texas-Mexican border to get border crossing cards to temporarily enter Texas.

"What that means is some people will have to drive 170 miles on the Mexican side of the border in order to obtain the papers in order to go across the river and shop or work or do business in Texas," White said at a news conference on Tuesday.

Many of the communities along the Texas border rely heavily on trade from Mexico to boost their local economies. White said the new policy "tends to divert the people away from the other and usually smaller border cities" and "that's an unfair policy."

At a news conference, White also announced that administration officials had turned down his request to make available surplus grain to help feed cattle in areas of West Texas suffering from a severe drought.

He criticized that decision too, saying administration officials "apparently are either unaware of the real need or they don't care" about the problems in West Texas.

Under the new border policy, Mexicans who want border crossing cards that allow them to enter the United States for up to 72 hours must get the cards from State Department consular offices across the border from Brownsville, Laredo and El Paso, Texas, said Duke Austin, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

He said the policy had been in effect "for a considerable length of time" in the El Paso

area, but had just been instituted for the Laredo and Brownsville areas.

Previously, Mexicans wanting such cards could get them at border patrol stations along the border, said Austin.

"Already our economy has been impacted by devaluation of the peso," said White, a Democrat. "And now we see our own administration hurting those people who've already been hurt the most."

"In an effort to economize, they have created a great deal of extra hardship on the Mexican national trying to come into the United States for legal purposes," White said.

White said he planned to object to the new policy during meetings to Wednesday with State Department and Immigration and Naturalization Service

officials.

Austin said the issuance of such papers was "not normally a function of the border patrol" and that the increasing burden made it necessary to turn the function over to the State Department.

He said the move "is going to save us time and free up resources for enforcement activity."

In regard to the West Texas drought, White said he could not understand the administration's refusal to make the surplus grain available as emergency cattle feed.

"I thought the minute we told them that Midland hadn't had but one inch of rain this year it would make a difference to them, but it hasn't," White said.

"I don't understand why in the world they would force economic deprivation on these people," White said.

Opening arguments set in Burnett trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Attorneys planned opening arguments today in the capital murder trial of a woman charged in the 1978 execution-style slayings of five members of a family.

Linda May Burnett of Nederland had been sentenced to die for the murder of 2-year-old Jason Phillips of Woodward, Okla., but her conviction was overturned on appeal in December.

Mrs. Burnett is being tried for the death of Jason's

mother, Martha Phillips.

The trial was moved here from Beaumont on a change of venue.

Also convicted in the July 1, 1978, slayings was Ovide Joe Dugas, who was killed last month when he tried to escape while being transferred from Beaumont

back to Death Row in Huntsville.

Prosecutors said Mrs. Burnett and Dugas abducted the five family members, made them stand in a shallow pre-dug grave near Winnie, Texas, and then shot each in the back of the head.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Rundles
Managing Editor

The deficit is a horror movie

Like some modern remake of "The Blob," the news media and politicians subject us daily to chilling tales of monster federal budget deficits. These deficits, as the story-line goes, threaten to eat our economic recovery the same way the horror-movie blob ate women and children. And, like the blob, they just keep growing.

In the face of this deficit mongering, we should guard against an inordinate fear of the government spending more than it collects in taxes. The modern fiscal blob is but a ghostly shadow of the real monster - that horror show called "total federal spending" which now devours almost 25 percent of the wealth produced by the American people.

With all due concern for deficits, we should never forget that they are but a symptom of a federal budget lurching mindlessly toward \$1 trillion a year. In the short time Ronald Reagan has been president, the federal budget has grown from \$579 billion in 1980 to a projected \$807 billion in 1983. As a percentage of our nation's output of goods and services, the federal government's bite has grown from 22.4 percent in Jimmy Carter's last year in office to nearly 25 percent today.

If the national debate continues to focus on the budget deficit, while ignoring runaway federal spending, we could very well abort the recovery anyway, with even larger deficits and higher unemployment the result.

What threatens the economic recovery just as much as deficits are the two most common "remedies" prescribed to lower them. They are raising taxes or monetizing the public debt.

A major tax increase now would do nothing to lower the deficit. In fact, we have a fresh example that it would do just the opposite. Last summer deficit mongering was rampant in Washington. Interest rates would only come down, the theory went, if taxes were raised to narrow the deficit. We were given a five-year, \$228 billion tax hike in August 1982. Did deficit projections shrink? No, they grew tremendously.

The real lesson of the 1982 tax hike is that Congress is incapable of using increased revenue for anything as responsible as paying off its debt or reducing its current borrowing. The money will invariably be used to fund more federal programs.

The other "solution" to deficits is that of easy money. Here the federal government inflates the money supply through the Federal Reserve, which buys bonds in the open market with money it creates from thin air. When such a policy is practiced over a substantial period of time on large deficits, the inevitable result is inflation. It is a silent tax on everyone who puts their faith in the U.S. dollar.

Attacking budget deficits while ignoring total government spending puts the American people in a Catch-22. What the deficit mongers are saying is either we live with high deficits, or we accept a tax increase, or we accept easy money and the ensuing inflation. (Quite possibly, we could get all three, as we did under President Carter.)

The only real solution to high deficits is to cut federal spending. There is no getting around the fact that when the federal government spends \$807 billion, the American people, in one way or another, must pay for every penny. Either we pay in taxes, or through prices rising faster than income, or through higher interest rates forced up by heavy government borrowing.

The next time you see a repeat of the "Deficit Horror Picture Show," keep in mind who the real monster is.

Berry's World



"Good news re the House, sir! All's quiet on the peccadillo front!"

Reagan's foreign policy looks pretty good

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

NEW YORK (NEA) - During President Reagan's recent "mini - press conference" with six journalists in the Oval Office, one of the reporters - asserting that the arms talks are stalled, the Middle Eastern situation has "deteriorated" and relations with communist China have "deteriorated" - asked the president: "What do you say to those critics who say that your foreign policy has been very unsuccessful so far and that it's produced nothing?"

Whoever asked that question (the transcript doesn't say) obviously belongs to what might be called the Camp David school of foreign policy: He likes big, gaudy agreements, with lots of bear hugs and other "photo opportunities." The fact that the Camp David agreement bogged down and is currently getting nowhere is discreetly ignored.

Mr. Reagan was too polite to challenge his questioner's implicit assumption, choosing only to protest mildly that such criticism produced "a very distorted picture." He pointed out that in Lebanon "Beirut is no longer being shelled on a daily basis around the clock," and "we are down to negotiating the withdrawal of foreign forces after eight years of combat and invasion and harassment." He also insisted proudly that the NATO alliance had never been more solid, and added that the same was true of our relations with Japan and our other Asian allies. As for the pace of the

arms negotiations, he recalled that the SALT talks had taken seven years.

Fair enough. But if we can resist the normal human inclination to concentrate on positive developments, we will soon realize that the real test of any foreign policy isn't so much what does happen as what doesn't. And it is here that the Reagan foreign policy really shines.

In the nearly two and a half years since Ronald Reagan's inauguration as president, the borders of the communist world have not expanded by a single square yard. In the disastrous administration of Jimmy Carter, the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, saw its Vietnamese puppet occupy Cambodia, effectively took control of Nicaragua and even staged a successful coup on the tiny but sovereign Caribbean island of Grenada. Under Gerald Ford, we watched South Vietnam go down the drain at last, quickly followed by Angola and Mozambique. Richard Nixon was so busy holding hands with Chou En - lai that he barely noticed when Libya (and, for a time, Chile) changed sides.

But where in the world has a communist flag been raised for the first time, or a significant power made common cause with Russia, since Ronald Reagan moved into the White House? On the contrary, Russia's Nicaraguan satellite is complaining loudly about guerrilla invasions from Honduras and Costa Rica; there are significant rebel

forces inside communist Cambodia near its Thai border, Mozambique and Angola both have their hands full with domestic uprisings not far short of civil wars; and not even a hundred thousand Soviet troops have yet managed to quash the resistance of the Afghan people. Whose hand, do you suppose, is behind these variegated yet oddly similar impediments to the Kremlin's plans for world hegemony?

And yet here's another statistic for you: Since Reagan became president, not a single American soldier, sailor or airman has died in combat anywhere in the world. Carter blotted his copybook in the Iranian desert, losing eight American soldiers in his abortive attempt to rescue the embassy hostages. Further back, every administration since Kennedy's has witnessed the death in combat of members of the U.S. armed forces. But not Ronald Reagan's.

So Reagan's foreign policy has been "unsuccessful"? Only if your idea of "success" is communist coups and new People's Republics. In those terms, Reagan has indeed been a howling failure.

And has his foreign policy "produced nothing"? Right again - there has not been a single American killed in battle since that windy day in Washington in January 1981 when Ronald Reagan looked from the West Front of the Capitol down the Mall and across the U.S. and its Constitution. Who would like to try to improve on his score?



You supply the answer: Which is the craziest?

By ART BUCHWALD

This is a true story which has more significance for Americans than whether Wayne Newton or the Beach Boys should have sung on the Mall on the Fourth of July.

It concerns a man whom we shall call John Doe, who attended an anti-war demonstration near the Vietnam Memorial on the July 4th weekend. He came with his camera to photograph whatever was going on.

While looking around he noticed quite a few photographers standing with the park police taking pictures of the people who were against war.

Suddenly he had his theme for a photographic essay. He would do a series of pictures on law enforcement officers taking photos of people lawfully demonstrating on public land.

As Doe was shooting away, he was approached by a senior

officer from the Park Police demanding to know what the blank he was doing. Doe explained that there had been many photo exhibits of demonstrators held in America, but very few of police officers taking pictures of them. Doe told the officer he hoped to win a prize.

The officer demanded identification from Doe, which my friend refused to produce, citing the Supreme Court case, Brown vs. Texas, that a person did not have to identify to the police unless the officer can articulate he has committed a crime, or that he is about to, or that public safety is endangered.

Then the officer wanted to know if Doe was a member of the KGB. John denied it, claiming to be an ordinary American citizen who liked to take photographs of cops taking photographs. Later on, he thought to himself, had he admitted being a member of the KGB the Park Police would have probably left him alone. It was Americans they objected to taking pictures of them.

It was more than the Park Police official could deal with. Doe was bundled into a Park Police car and then taken off to the station, where it was hoped he would break down and tell the real reason why he was taking photos of innocent police photographers taking pictures of people that didn't like war.

In true tradition, Doe was permitted to call a lawyer. He called an old friend from his ACLU days and said, "Barry, I've got a great case. I've been taken into custody for taking

pictures of Park Police undercover photographers. We can't make legal history."

Barry, who was at home, said he'd come down, but his relatives were in town and he was looking forward to spending the Fourth with his kids and he wasn't about to spend the weekend in court with John Doe arguing the merits of Brown vs. Texas.

"But Barry, if we don't fight for our rights who will?"

"Lawyers who don't have their relatives in town."

The police officer seemed to be losing his patience and said that if Doe did not identify himself he would be taken to St. Elizabeth's, Washington's mental hospital, for observation.

"But," protested Doe, "that's what the police do in the Soviet Union. Are you sure you people don't work for the KGB?"

By this time Barry the lawyer showed up and a deal was struck. Doe would not have to identify himself, keeping the Brown vs. Texas principle intact, but he would have to promise not to take any more photos of police officers taking photos.

Unfortunately, the main legal question was never resolved. Is someone crazy for taking pictures of police taking pictures of people demonstrating, or are the Park Police crazy for thinking you shouldn't be allowed to do it? It would be nice for us camera buffs to know.

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A lesson in how little we know

By PAUL HARVEY

Imagine a foreign visitor to the U.S. - any visitor from anywhere - who visits only New York City.

He might - return home convinced - heaven forbid - that "The U.S. is like that."

After all, he believes, he has visited "The U.S."

Of course he has not.

Nor would a space traveler get anything more than a myopic, grotesquely mistaken impression of earth civilization were he to visit only a few barren acres of our western mountains or deserts.

He would not, in fact, have been to "The U.S."

Yet, we pretend that we have "been to the moon."

Last March 17 the National Space Administration and the National Science Foundation jointly confirmed - that after rigorous tests by 20 scientists - the rock specimen known as ALHA 81005 is, in fact, a fragment of the moon.

Let me tell you about ALHA 81005.

In January of 1982 members of an Antarctic expedition under the leadership of William Cassidy, University of Pittsburgh, were returning from their final day of collecting meteorites near the Allen Hills - when their attention gravitated toward a peculiar, green - crusted rock fragment.

The specimen weighed 30 grams. They designed it ALHA 81005 and sent a portion to Washington University, St. Louis, for study.

Ghislaine Crozak, Professor of Earth and Planetary Sciences, had been a member of the Cassidy expedition, is on faculty at Washington U.

So the whatazit rock went there first.

There was immediate excitement over this space jewel, they knew at once it was "something special."

Scientists rallied round the prize to speculate on the ancestry of the ancient rock.

They discovered that when heated, the rock emits stored energy - thermoluminescence. A measure of that thermoluminescence helps to "date" the specimen.

The fragment's composition was not that of an asteroid.

Inside the light green outer crust (most meteorites are black from iron content) the matrix is dark with gray and white fragments and pinkish manganese - aluminum crystals.

In the words of Smithsonian scientists, Brian Mason, "an orthosite made up mainly of Smithsonian feldspar in a glassy dark matrix."

With the help of the University of Missouri's nuclear reactor, further analytical and interpretive chemical analysis was possible. Thirty - three elements were identified in the sample.

So now.

The consensus, justifying a joint announcement by NASA and the NSF is: "moon rock."

It came from the moon.

It is the first identified fragment of the moon ever collected on earth.

And it is almost totally unlike any of the moon rocks which our spacemen brought back from there.

Charles Koltz, Washington U., says, "We have a gentle reminder from outer space telling us how much we don't know."

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Rightist Christian militia says will not evacuate peacefully

By The Associated Press

Israeli forces sealed off a hilltop militia barracks in southern Lebanon today because rightist Christian militiamen inside defied orders to leave peacefully, threatening a violent showdown between the strained allies.

The two-day-old confrontation, which provoked angry protests by thousands of Lebanese Christians on Tuesday, came as U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane met Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir today in Jerusalem for talks on how to end the 14-month-old Lebanon war and rid that country of foreign armies.

Israeli occupation forces closed all three main roads leading to the Kfar Falous barracks occupied by the Lebanese Forces militia and moved at least nine additional armored personnel carriers to the town, Lebanese radio reports said.

"If the Israelis are determined to occupy the barracks, they will have to use force, because the Lebanese Forces are determined to refuse evacuation," said a statement issued by the Beirut-based command of the militia.

The statement was issued early today following an announcement by the Israeli army that it had taken control of the Kfar Falous barracks and the militiamen had agreed to leave.

The Lebanese Forces militia is dominated by President Amin Gemayel's right-wing Phalangist Party and is the nation's largest private army. Phalangists sympathized with the Israeli invasion last-summer to drive out the Palestine Liberation Organization and Syrian forces from Beirut and

southern Lebanon.

But the alliance has been cracking because the Israelis refuse to support Christian militiamen in their fight with Druse villagers in Lebanon's central mountains. Israel has a sizable population of Druse, a breakaway Islamic sect.

The Kfar Falous barracks is the largest the Lebanese Forces maintain in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon and has been the main center of Christian fighters against the Druse in the central mountain regions.

Israel has said it plans to pull its forces back from the mountains south to lines along the Awali river in southern Lebanon to extricate them from the Christian-Druse conflict and avoid guerrilla ambushes.

The military command in Tel Aviv said it decided last week to close the Kfar Falous barracks because it refused to cooperate with the Israeli army.

Elsewhere, police said a Lebanese corporal and two civilians were killed and eight people wounded in Tuesday's shootout between PLO mutineers and Lebanese soldiers near the ancient city of Baalbek.

The mutineers were trying to storm a hill occupied by an army outpost so they could attack guerrillas loyal to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, police said. The rebels claim Arafat has not taken a hard enough line against Israel.

In the southern Bekaa, Israeli and Syrian forces shot at each other across a cease-fire line Tuesday, leaving one Israeli wounded. The military command in Tel Aviv said today that the soldier had died.

Fast ends



Carol Fennely, Ed Bloomer and spokesman Mitch Snyder, left to right, all members of the Washington-based Community for Creative Non-Violence, ended their 30-day fast in Kansas City Tuesday evening with a bowl of split pea soup.

Agriculture Secretary John Block announced Monday that distribution of surplus foods would increase. (AP Laserphoto)

Manure plant to power itself

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — It can make some of the best fertilizer around and doesn't cost a penny. Shoot, Jim Harding will even pay you to take it off his hands.

So it isn't surprising that a smile crosses his face at the mention of an Oklahoma City company that says it stumbled over a process of making methane gas that could solve a problem that has annoyed Harding and other feedyard operators for years.

Thermometrics Inc. is building a \$6 million plant in this Texas Panhandle community that officials say will turn cattle manure — mountains of it — into both an inexpensive feed supplement and the methane gas needed to power the plant.

The prospect of selling the manure to the Calfeed Protein Meal plant pleases Harding, assistant manager of Hereford Feedyards.

"We'd love to," Harding says.

Feedyards literally cannot give the manure away and sometimes pay to have it hauled off. But with fertilizer prices down and farmers planting less acreage because of government programs this year, Harding's and other feedyards have been forced to stockpile it.

"We think we're the best solution to a very great problem," says Ron Janes, vice president of Thermometrics, a firm that develops alternative energy sources.

Thermometrics decided to build its plant in Hereford for the obvious reason that Deaf Smith County has more cattle in commercial feedlots — 638,000 in 1982 — than any other county in the nation.

"There is an obvious abundance of manure," Janes said. The Calfeed plant will turn about 650 tons of manure into 200 tons of meal every day and use about half the annual manure

production of the Hereford feedlots, he said.

Thermometrics chemists discovered their patented process for converting manure into protein meal while searching for an economical process of producing methane gas.

A Thermometrics plant in Guymon, Okla., began converting manure into methane gas in the early 1970s for sale to area industries. But that didn't prove economical.

"Feed didn't really enter into the design of the plant," said Janes. "As we got to know the process better we recognized the feed production potential. We redesigned and rebuilt the Guymon facility in 1981 and it was put into production in 1982. We've been producing feed there for about a year now."

The process involves mixing manure with water to make a slurry that is then pumped into fermentation tanks where bacteria produces the gas and protein.

The protein meal, which sells for up to half the cost of conventional feed supplements, has proved satisfactory, said Charles Hoover, manager of Southwest Feedyards.

Nutritionists and feed manufacturers are beginning to recognize the meal for the protein, phosphorus, potassium and calcium it can add to cattle diet, Janes said.

But Harding will just be happy to get rid of some of the accumulating manure that continually damages fencing around his feedlot pens.

Front-end loaders and dump trucks have been working through the summer at the feedlot and have filled two silage trenches, each 400 feet long by 18 feet deep by 40 feet wide, and created a long, 40-foot-high hill with the manure.

"There may come a time," Harding says, gesturing at one of the trenches, "that people may mine a place like this"

Argentina would consider making atomic bomb to counter British

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina will consider making an atomic bomb if Britain puts nuclear weapons on the Falklands Islands, according to National Atomic Energy Commission sources here.

Despite British denials, the commission is convinced Britain intends to deploy nuclear warheads in the disputed archipelago, the sources added.

Argentina, unquestionably Latin America's leader in nuclear technology, has two functioning nuclear power plants, produces its own fuel elements and is building a pilot plant for reprocessing spent uranium into plutonium, the material from which atomic bombs are made.

Argentina has consistently declared the peaceful intentions of its nuclear power program. But the commission's president, Adm. Carlos Castro Madero, has said Argentina could build a bomb if it wanted to, an affirmation ratified by a U.S. Congressional Research Service report issued last year.

Castro Madero said at a recent news conference. "Argentina has no belligerent nuclear project in the works" and that such a project would be "a waste of funds and human resources." Argentina has not signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation

Pact enjoining countries without nuclear weapons from developing them. Castro Madero has termed the treaty "the disarmament of the disarmed."

The 55-year-old admiral has said the only circumstance that could prompt the Argentine government to reconsider building a nuclear weapon would be a nuclear threat from a foreign power.

"The installation of nuclear weapons 400 kilometers (250 miles) off the coast would be considered a threat," said an Atomic Energy Commission official, who asked not to be identified.

Argentina and Britain fought a 74-day war last year over the Falklands, which sit on the continental shelf off southern Argentina. Since its victory, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has fortified the islands and maintained a 4,000-man garrison there.

Asked in London about the Argentine claims, a spokesman at the British Ministry of Defense, who declined to identify himself, said: "We said throughout the Falklands conflict that nuclear weapons were not appropriate to that situation. We had no nuclear weapons on the Falklands or in their vicinity, and we have no plans to put any there."

Attorney files appeal for fired dog

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — An attorney plans to file an appeal for a prize-winning dog who was removed last week from the Pasadena Police Department's K-9 Division.

The dog, registered as DuWenderhan's Pyewackett, but better known as Duke, was removed from the K-9 Division after his owner, Patrolman Chris Mylett, was transferred as the result of a disciplinary action.

Now Mylett also is out of work. The officer was suspended indefinitely Tuesday because a local television station showed film of Duke and Mylett strolling along a Pasadena sidewalk.

Dick Psenda, Duke's attorney, said he will file an appeal for the dog before the Pasadena Civil Service Commission. The lawyer said he was hired to represent the dog by two Pasadena citizens whom he said he could not identify.

Duke's case, said Psenda, will be appealed to state district court if the Civil Service Commission doesn't put the dog back on the police force.

Mylett also has hired a lawyer, Ted Sherman, and is planning to appeal his firing.

The officer said he is charged with violating a rule that forbids soliciting outside help—the television news story—in a

personnel matter. But the officer said he didn't solicit the television coverage.

"The cameraman caught me as I was walking my dog," said Mylett. "I have no control over the TV camera and I don't know how I could have prevented them from running it."

Sherman called Mylett's firing "totally unfair and unwarranted" and said it will be challenged, if necessary, in court.

Pasadena Police Chief David Mullican was not available for comment, but a deputy chief, Jerry Alfpa, confirmed that both Duke and Mylett were no longer working for the department. Asked why, he said, "I can't tell you."

Mylett purchased Duke as a pup and Psenda said Pasadena spent \$20,000 to have the dog trained at a special school. The 3-year-old dog is used to sniff out drugs and to assist officers on patrol, said Psenda.

Last year, in competition with dogs from all over the state at the Texas Police Olympics, Duke placed second in drug detection and sixth in patrol competition.

Researchers seek tough, tiny wasps

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Scientists are looking for a set of tough, mean wasps capable of wiping out a species of crop-destroying flies.

Researchers at Texas A&M University say they will face off two species of tiny parasitic wasps to see which set is better equipped to take on the tiny "dandruff-like" tobacco whiteflies.

Texas A&M entomologist Dr. Brad Vinson said that in many instances, insecticides have proven ineffective with the fly. He's hoping the international experiment will launch a way to fight insects with insects.

"The real benefit from the project would be learning how to control insects with insects," he added. "It would require only one application, since the parasites would reproduce themselves, instead of the energy-intensive approach of applying insecticides that are costly and require yearly applications."

In the U.S., the pests are particularly a problem in Louisiana and other parts of the South where tobacco whiteflies and greenhouse whiteflies destroy ornamental and greenhouse plants, and in Arizona where the tobacco fly destroys cotton, Vinson said.

He said in Israel, where the flies are a major pest, many insecticides have been used against them without effect. Scientists hope to find a tough, tiny wasp that can do the job.

"Through our research, it will be possible to better assess which of the many parasitic wasps would be the best candidates for release against the flies," Vinson said. "Right now, we don't know which wasps will work best by themselves or if some species of wasps might cooperate to provide better control. We'll try wasps from the United States and other

portions of the world, such as Africa, the Pacific and South America."

The wasps — and other parasites that may be used to control the flies — eat larvae that hatch on and destroy plant leaves, said Vinson. He said scientists are growing several species of wasps in the laboratory, all of which are smaller than a period on a printed page.

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Prosecutor says Banker scared old women to get money

HOUSTON (AP) — A 68-year-old woman was bilked out of \$315,000 by a former Houston bank officer, the woman's younger sister testified.

Bertha Evans, 77, was the first witness Tuesday in the trial of former Texas Commerce Bank official Richard Leal, 37.

Leal is charged with three counts of wire fraud for allegedly swindling Mrs. Evans' older sister, Nora B. Follett.

Mrs. Follett sat outside the courtroom in a wheelchair while her sister testified.

A federal prosecutor said Leal used the sisters' fear that relatives they disliked would inherit their fortune to bilk them of \$315,000 they

made in a 1981 stock sale. Leal, previously a trust officer for Texas Commerce Bank, arranged for Mrs. Follett and Mrs. Evans to sell nearly half a million dollars in stock in 1981. Assistant U.S. attorney Linda Lattimore said.

Leal then took \$400,000 in the form of cashiers checks and sent it to Mexico, Ms. Lattimore said. He returned only \$85,000, she said.

"Mr. Leal intended from the very beginning to take this money," Ms. Lattimore said. "He sort of fueled the fire to make these older women more and more afraid of those heirs."

But defense attorney William G. Rosch III painted Mrs. Follett as a forgetful, eccentric widow who once made evangelist Jerry Falwell a beneficiary of her will and who often gave away money.

Rosch said Mrs. Follett made a present of the \$315,000 to Leal because he was a close friend.

"There was no scheme," Rosch said. "He befriended those people. They befriended him."

Leal carried his scheme so far that he hid the two women in a house belonging to a business partner, Augustin

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Sports Scene

Men's Open runners-up



Schiffman Machine finished as runners-up following the recent Men's Open, Class B, softball playoffs. Members of the team include (front row, left to right) Gregg Crawford, Fred Simmons, Garland McPherson, Dennis Edmondson (back row, left to right) Monty Joiner, Doug Cook, Mike Rosier, Danny McCann and Rick Carpenter. Team members not shown include Jesse Miller, Kerry Johnson, Robert Wilson and Tom Colston. (Photo by Lance DeFever)

Tony Hill denies felon's claim

Dope dealer: Dallas Cowboy knew about cocaine shipment

DALLAS (AP) — A convicted cocaine dealer testified in the drug smuggling trial of Lauriberto Ignacio that Dallas Cowboy Tony Hill knew about a shipment of cocaine smuggled from Brazil to Dallas.

Elias Murback was the first witness to take the stand as Ignacio's trial began Tuesday in federal court here.

Ignacio, a former professional soccer player, is charged with conspiring to import and distribute South American cocaine in Dallas.

Seven people are charged in the case. Five have pleaded guilty and one remains at large in Brazil. Ignacio's case is the first to come to trial.

Ignacio's attorneys have subpoenaed Hill, a wide receiver, and Cowboys' defensive end Harvey Martin. But the players' attorneys asked U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter on Monday to quash their subpoenas.

Porter delayed a ruling, saying he first wanted to see if government witnesses implicated the players.

In his testimony, Murback said Hill was aware of a cocaine smuggling trip, but he denied that he had told agents that Martin knew of the drug transaction.

Hill called Murback's testimony "utterly ridiculous."

"I don't know anything and I would swear to that on a stack of Bibles. I don't know anything because I am not affiliated with those people," Hill told the Dallas Times Herald in an interview from the Cowboys' training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Murback, who has pleaded guilty to distributing cocaine

and to another drug charge, said he financed the cocaine smuggling operation in Dallas and convinced Ignacio to make trips to Brazil to bring the cocaine back.

Murback said Ignacio, 39, made the first trip to Brazil in September 1981. But he said Ignacio did not bring a shipment back because he was afraid "he was (being) watched."

However, Murback said he later found out that Ignacio had brought back the cocaine.

Ignacio's attorney, William McGarvey, said Monday that he had summoned Hill and Martin, anticipating they would be able to refute federal investigative reports linking Hill and Martin with Ignacio and three other government witnesses who have pleaded guilty to drug charges.

McGarvey later asked Murback if he had told federal drug agents that Martin and Hill were aware of that smuggling trip, referring to an investigative report.

The report states that Murback, along with Emilio Fares, Waldir Martins, and Martin and Hill knew about Ignacio's, 1981 trip.

"I think I said some people were aware, but not all of those you mentioned," Murback said, and he denied that he had ever mentioned Martin.

"I didn't say he (Martin) was aware," Murback said.

"How about Tony Hill?" asked McGarvey.

"Yes," Murback replied.

Both Martin and Hill have denied any involvement with cocaine.

Bowie Kuhn quits

BOSTON (AP) — Bowie Kuhn officially quit as commissioner of major league baseball today as owners met at their annual summer meeting to pick his successor.

Kuhn will serve as commissioner until Dec. 31, "or until a successor is selected," he said.

His second, seven-year term was due to expire on Aug. 12.

"I advised Bud Selig (Milwaukee Brewers' owner) as chairman of the search committee that I was withdrawing my name from further consideration," Kuhn told a news conference. "My decision is final, irrevocable and emphatic. I will not review it."

Kuhn opened these meetings with his statement of resignation to the owners, and Selig then asked that the 26 clubs vote unanimously that Kuhn's term be extended until next year or until Selig's committee can find a new commissioner. The move required that all owners vote affirmative.

"That was unanimously adopted this morning," Kuhn said. "So apparently, I've finally discovered how to get the vote."

Kuhn said he had considered resigning for some time. Last Nov. 1, when he was up for re-election, however, Kuhn said he would force a vote rather than resign. But he failed to gain the three-quarter majority necessary for re-election and Selig's committee has been seeking a successor ever since.

"I have always labored to serve the best interests of the game," Kuhn said, reading from his statement to the owners. "I have concluded now that I can serve their best interests by withdrawing my name."

Kuhn said this would clear the way for baseball's owners to find a commissioner "whom all can support and who has the potential to rally baseball together."

"This decision was not easy for me," Kuhn said. "I am proud of the accomplishments of professional baseball during my time as commissioner. But I make this decision without malice or rancor."

At that point, Kuhn said he told the owners: "My love and affection for all of you will never change."

Kuhn's decision opened the way for Selig's committee to continue the search for a successor. And by eliminating the Aug. 12 deadline for the end of Kuhn's term, the action gave the search committee more time, while providing for a smooth transition of power.

The commissioner's office confirmed Tuesday that Kuhn had spoken with the Executive Council about several possibilities. One was that he would continue to administer the game under the council's auspices, while abdicating the title of commissioner. Another was to allow the council itself to rule baseball in the absence of a commissioner.

The plan to have Kuhn continue as administrator, however, drew an angry response from some of the anti-Kuhn owners, including the threat of legal action.

"It's subterfuge of the highest order," one of Kuhn's opponents told the New York Times. "An action of that nature (allowing Kuhn to stay in control) would have to go to court. The Executive Council can be charged with dereliction of duty."

Rangers fading fast; lose again

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Playing the fading Texas Rangers might be just the medicine the struggling Boston Red Sox need, but Manager Ralph Houk says it really doesn't make that much difference.

The Rangers, Houk said after the Red Sox beat Texas 6-5 Tuesday night, "are playing one (ballclub) that isn't very hot. That sort of makes things equal."

The loss was the Rangers seventh in a row and 21st in their last 26 games. The win ended a three-game losing skid for Boston.

"The next two weeks are very important to us," Houk said.

"The other teams (in the American League East) are playing each other and we've got to win some ballgames, not just one."

Jim Rice and Gary Allenson each drove in a pair of runs and Glenn Hoffman's solo homerun broke a 4-4 tie to carry the Red Sox, who had trailed 3-0 after the first inning.

"We had some opportunities," said Texas rightfielder Larry Parrish, who hit two homers and drove in three of the Rangers five runs.

"It's hard (to keep losing). I don't know what to say. It seems like the most important thing is to go out and hold them in an inning after you score and sort of have the momentum going your way."

Bob Stanley picked up his 20th save, but the ninth inning was almost a repeat of Boston's recent close losses.

Pinch-hitter Mickey Rivers led off with a single, moved to third on Bobby Jones' pinch-hit single and scored on Buddy Bell's fielder's choice. Parrish singled before Stanley struck out George Wright to end the game.

"They almost did it to me," said Stanley, who had a two-run lead in the ninth Sunday against Milwaukee and lost by two runs. "I had flashbacks, but it came out good this time."

Houk said Stanley has been the victim of bad breaks and infield hits.

"He's been pitching a lot better than what you see in the newspaper — that he lost," said Houk. "He's been outstanding all season."

McLean basketball coach, Edward Purcell, 37, dies

McLEAN — McLean basketball coach and teacher Edward F. Purcell Jr., 37, died Tuesday in Shamrock.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church, with Dr. Buel Wells, pastor, officiating.

Burial is pending with Lamb Funeral Home.

Purcell began his coaching job at McLean at the beginning of school last year. He also coached track and taught physical education there.

Before taking the job in McLean, Purcell coached at the Allison school. He had also coached and taught school at Sweetwater, Okla., Sand Hills High School at

Dunning, Neb., Deer Field High School at Deer Field, Kan., Tribune High School at Tribune, Kan., and Boise City Jr. High School at Boise City, Okla.

Mr. Purcell was born in New York City. He attended high school in Junction City, Ark., and graduated from Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla. He was a member of the McLean Lions Club and the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pamela Doylene; one daughter, Angie Purcell of the home; two sons, Doug Purcell and Toby Purcell, both of home.

Brooke Nichols is recovering

Brooke Nichols, five-year-old daughter of Pampa High School Basketball Coach and Mrs. Garland Nichols, is recovering in a Houston hospital following open-heart surgery, coach Nichols said this morning.

The operation by famed Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley was performed early this morning, Nichols said.

He said his daughter's surgery was performed to install a pacemaker on her tiny heart. The surgery is the fifth heart operation for the tot, Nichols said.

The coach said Cooley told him the operation is "a big step" toward improving the child's health.

Nichols said Brooke was in the recovery room and doing well following the surgery

this morning. He said his daughter may be released from the hospital in time for the family to return to Pampa this weekend.

Major League results

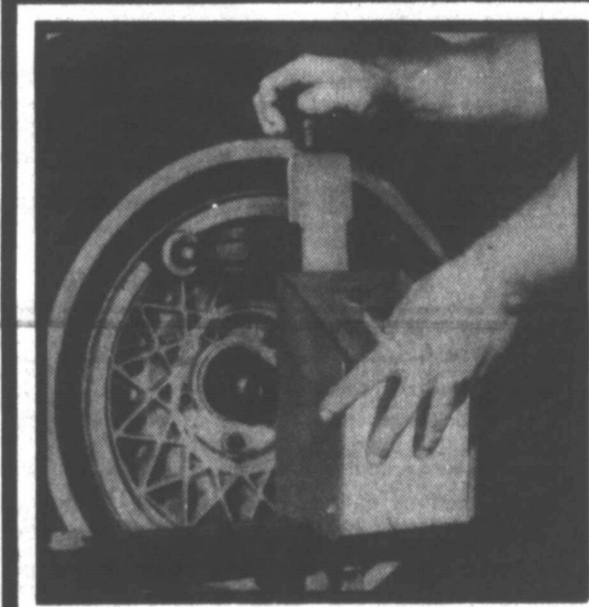
AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION					NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	59	42	584	—	Pittsburgh	55	49	528	1 1/2
Detroit	60	43	583	—	Philadelphia	52	49	515	3 1/2
Toronto	58	44	573	1	St. Louis	53	51	510	2
Milwaukee	56	45	554	1 1/2	Montreal	52	51	509	2 1/2
New York	52	51	505	6	Chicago	48	57	457	7 1/2
Boston	41	63	393	15 1/2	New York	46	65	415	13 1/2
Cleveland	41	63	393	15 1/2	WEST DIVISION				
					Atlanta	65	42	607	—
					Los Angeles	58	45	558	5 1/2
					Houston	53	51	519	10 1/2
					San Diego	52	52	486	12
					San Francisco	52	54	491	12 1/2
					Cincinnati	47	59	443	17 1/2
					Tuesday's Games				
					New York 5, Montreal 3				
					Pittsburgh 18, Philadelphia 3				
					Chicago 5, St. Louis 2				
					Houston 4, San Diego 2, 12 innings				
					Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1				
					San Francisco 7, Atlanta 2				
					Wednesday's Games				
					Atlanta (Dayley 5-3) at San Francisco				
					California 1-3				
					Montreal (Burris 4-4) at New York				
					(Heaver 6-11), (6)				

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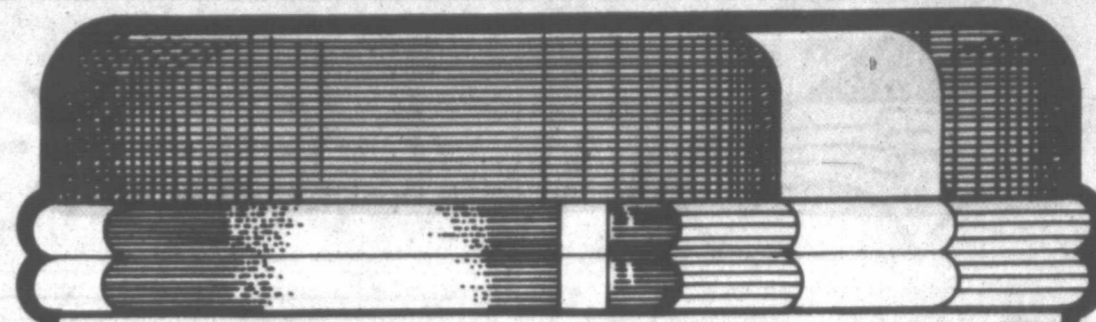
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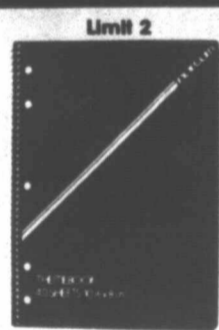


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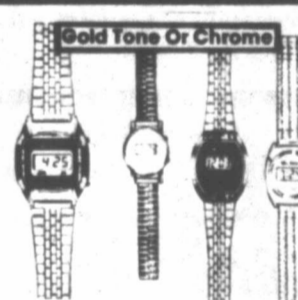
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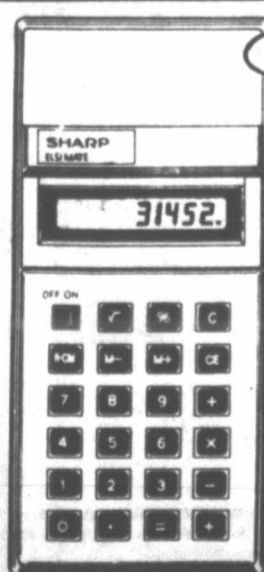
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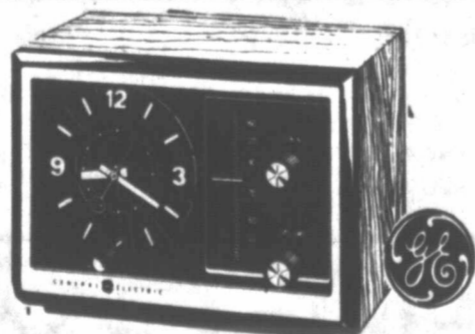
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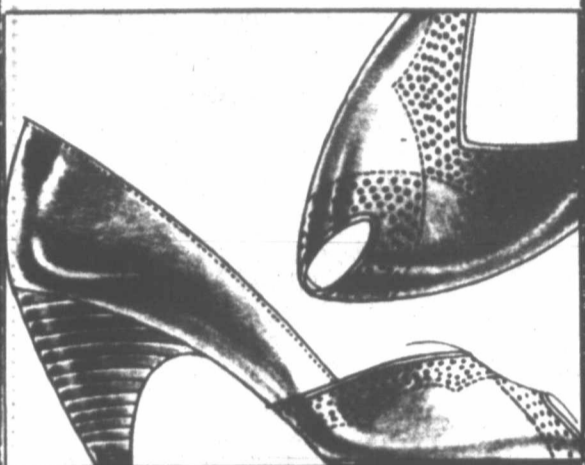
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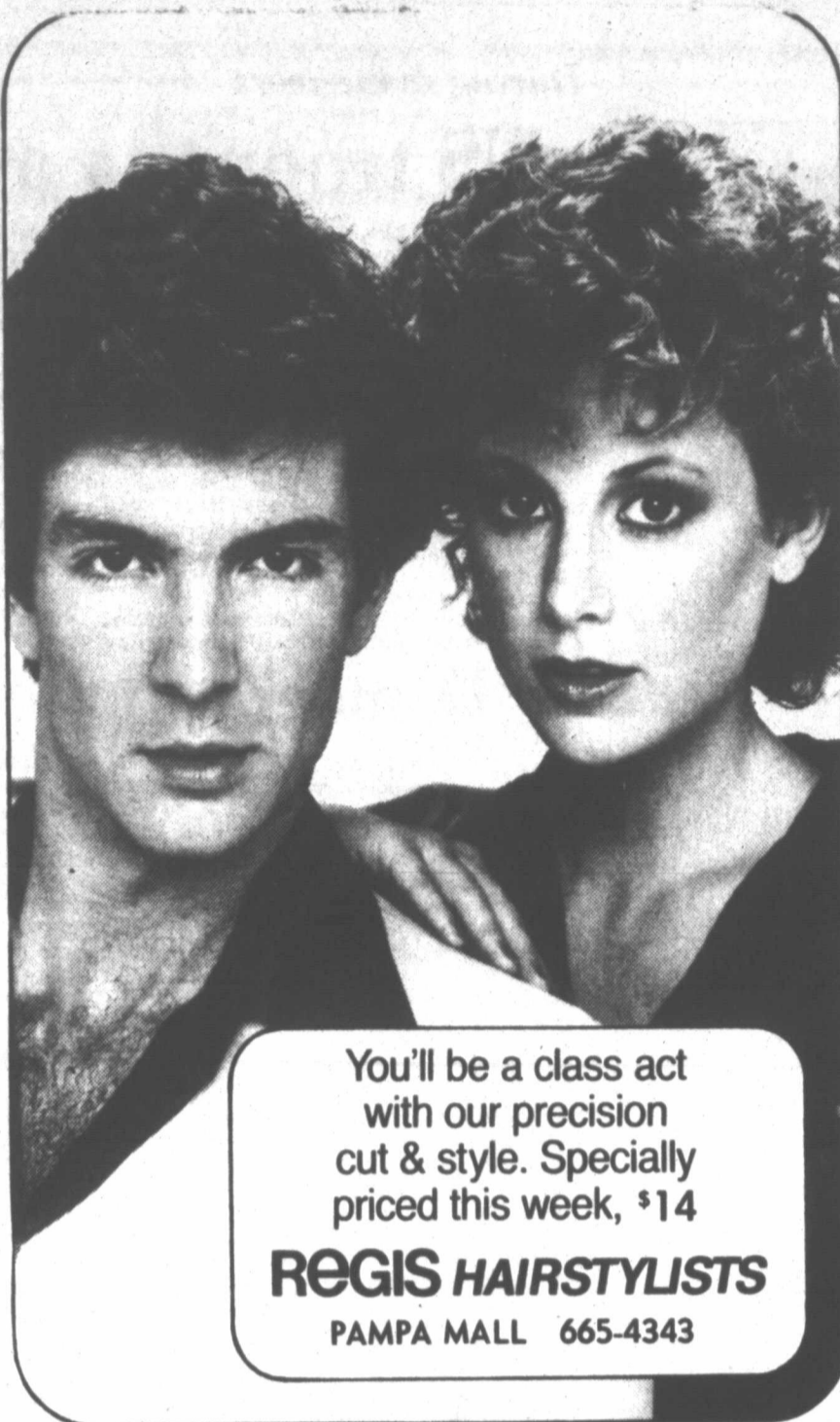
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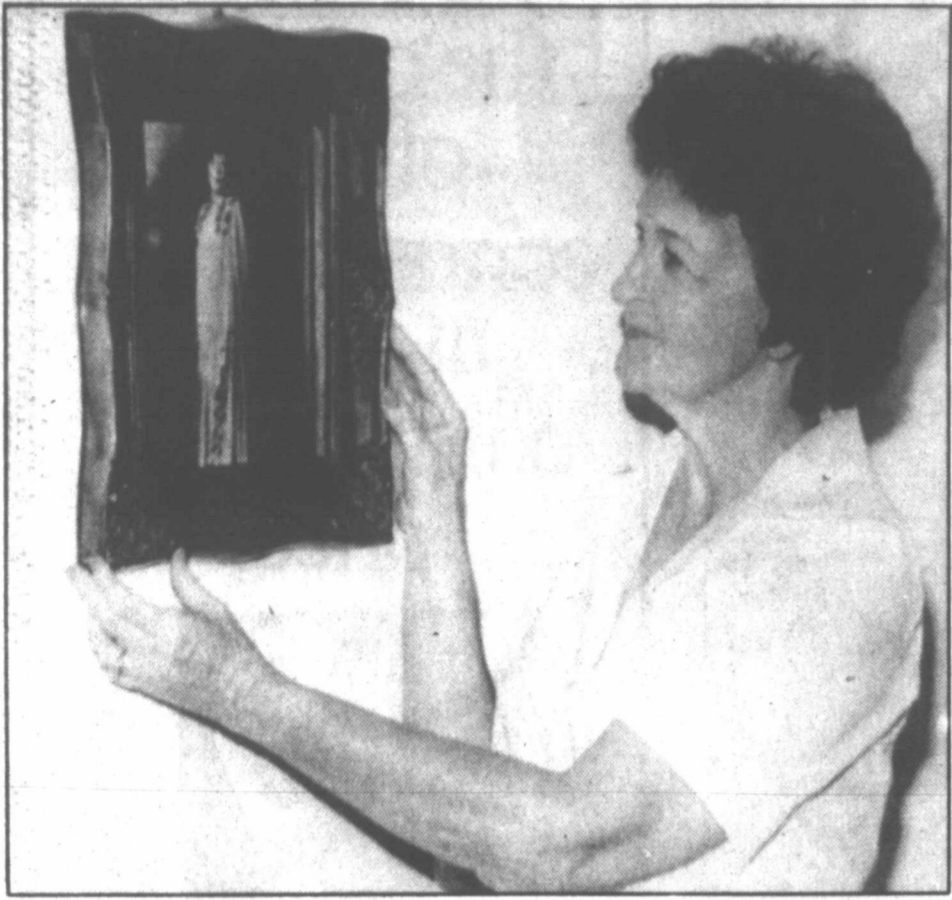
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Straightening the mystery



Mrs. Wanda Bradley straightens a portrait in her Lampasas home recently. She and her husband O.S. Bradley are restoring the house, built in 1883. They claim the odor of cooking liver and onions mysteriously drifted through the house on Friday nights, until Mrs. Bradley learned more about previous residents. (AP Laserphoto)

Mysterious aroma drifts through house

By ANITA MITCHELL
Killeen Daily Herald
LAMPASAS, Texas (AP) — The pungent aroma of frying liver and onions once wafted gently through the high-ceilinged rooms of a 100-year-old Lampasas home — not because the dish was favored by the current residents, but because it apparently was a favorite of a former resident, now long dead.

This mysterious aroma occurred only on Friday nights in the magnificent Greek Revival house built in 1883 for then-Lampasas County Judge W.P. Beall, say O.S. Bradley and his wife, Wanda, who are restoring the home.

The Bradleys are not too disturbed to realize that Adelaide Higdon, a resident of the house for 56 years, may be more than a figment of their imaginations. In fact, they've had enough clues to conclude Adelaide is more substantial.

At first, the Bradleys were delighted to share their gracious, spacious home with the unseen spirit. But delight turned to disgust when they learned more of the ghost's earthly existence.

When the Bradleys first bought the home in 1981, and after researching its history, Mrs. Bradley "thought of Adelaide so much I confided in her as we began the changes."

In "talking" to Adelaide, Mrs. Bradley gave progress reports on the restoration projects under way, pointing out how the garden was faring and just sort of assuring Adelaide her house was in good hands.

It was after this ritual began that the aroma of liver and onions was noticed. At first, the source was a puzzle. But it soon became clear the smell was in the house, and then the Bradleys noted it only occurred on Friday evenings.

As Friday nights — and the liver and onions aroma — continued, the Bradleys

Second slaying suspect caught

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — A man charged with slaying a wealthy couple at their Sea Island home was arrested in a bus station in downtown Atlanta on Tuesday night, authorities said. A second suspect died earlier in the day after drinking the potent weedkiller, paraquat.

Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents arrested Kenneth Bernard Blanks, 18, of College Park, the focus of a nationwide search, said GBI spokesman Jim Hallman.

Theodore Woodard, 25, of Brunswick, who told authorities he drank the weedkiller just before his arrest Sunday, died at Glynn-Brunswick Memorial Hospital, said spokeswoman Rhonda Butts. She said the cause of death was listed as "respiratory, renal and liver failure, all secondary to paraquat poisoning."

Woodard and Blanks were charged with murder in the deaths of William Britt Roberts, 61, former president of Chevron International Oil Co. Inc., his wife, Merrill, 52, and Brunswick taxi driver George Francis, 57.

During maneuvers

US troops to avoid Nicaraguan contact

WASHINGTON (AP) — A general says that U.S. troops on joint maneuvers with the Honduran army will conduct a hypothetical mission "to find and root out" guerrillas, but will stay far from the Nicaraguan border.

Gen. Paul Gorman, chief of the U.S. Southern Command, headquartered in Panama, said Tuesday the exercises will include an amphibious landing by U.S. Marines and Honduran soldiers on the north coast of Honduras in mid-November.

The four-star general gave reporters an outline of the exercises, which are scheduled to begin in September and may continue through March 1984.

He said about 1,800 Marines and a battalion of 600 to 800 Honduran troops will go ashore from U.S. Navy craft in the November mock counter-infiltration operation.

"The hypothetical scenario" for the Marine joint landing with the Honduran army's 4th battalion,

will be a mission to "find and root out" a guerrilla force, Gorman said.

All told, the training maneuvers will involve as many as 5,000 U.S. troops taking part in several simultaneous operations. Gorman said the men under his command will be under strict orders "to avoid any and all situations that could involve them in hostilities."

One specific order designed to prevent potentially hostile situations is Gorman's directive that no military personnel get closer than 25 miles to the southern border Honduras shares with Nicaragua.

"We are determined to act in a manner that will not be provocative" to Nicaragua, said. "We are under strict instructions not to get within sight of the border." of Nicaragua, a leftist-ruled country which U.S. officials say supports the guerrilla rebellion in El Salvador.

Later, Gorman modified his statement to say that some small detachments of medical specialists might get closer than 25 miles to the border to treat wounded or ill peasants.

In addition to the Marine battalion, U.S. forces taking part in the exercises will include a battalion of 105mm artillery from Fort Campbell, Ky., an Army Engineer battalion task force from Fort Rucker, Ala., and between 100 and 200 Special Forces Green Beret troopers, Gorman and his aides said. A Navy construction battalion, helicopter and transport plane units, and a variety of other outfits also will be included.

An advance party from the U.S. Readiness Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla., will move into Honduras probably in mid-August to prepare for the opening of the exercises, Gorman said.

Democrats have their own gender problem

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — To hear the Republicans tell it, Democrats have a gender gap too — only the Democratic problem is among men, not women.

From the White House to Phyllis Schlafly, the complaints come that all the attention has been focused on the opinions and actions of women — who tend to be more negative about President Reagan — and not on men, who tend to be more positive about the incumbent.

The outcome of the 1984 elections could swing on how candidates perceive and respond to the "gender gap."

In one sense, the GOP argument is valid. If the polls show — as they do — that Reagan gets more negative ratings from women than from men, then it logically follows that he gets more positive ratings from men than from women.

And recent polls indicate that the gap has widened, in large part because men's attitudes toward Reagan have become more favorable, while the opinions of women have changed less rapidly.

But to suggest that Democrats have a gender gap problem comparable to that facing the Republicans is to misread history and to ignore political and demographic developments that will have a significant impact on the 1984 vote.

As a group, women voted differently than men in the 1980 presidential race. It was the first time such a significant split had occurred. That's the gender gap, which occurred because women came to worry about Reagan.

That stemmed from the reactions of women to candidate Reagan and the 1980 GOP platform. Polls indicated that women were aware of — and a substantial minority displeased with — the GOP's retreat from support for the Equal Rights Amendment and its opposition to abortion, both positions taken in the 1980 platform.

President Carter's efforts to paint Reagan as a warmonger struck a chord with women. By the end of the campaign, undecided women who were concerned about the issue came down heavily on Carter's side.

On election day, Reagan got 47 percent of the

women's vote, Carter 45 percent. Among men, Reagan was the choice by a 56-36 margin, according to the national AP-NBC polls of voters. It was women who work outside the home were the source of the gap — housewives voted just as men did.

The gap hasn't gone away since 1980, and that worries White House political strategists.

A recent CBS-New York Times poll said 57 percent of the men but only 39 percent of the women approved of Reagan's work. Although part of the gap is due to women's slightly greater tendency to be Democrats rather than independents or Republicans, there is a GOP gender gap, with women giving Reagan a 61 percent approval mark, versus 62 percent for GOP men.

Women, of course, are as diverse a group as men. There are millions of women who say they like what Reagan has been doing in office. Despite that diversity, their views and their votes have been tilting against the Republicans and Reagan for almost three years now.

ABA turns aside plea for gay rights bill

ATLANTA (AP) — The American Bar Association has endorsed a new code of ethics but refused to back legislation that would give legal protection to homosexuals, despite pleas from a conservative former congressman who admitted he was gay.

At the ABA's national convention Tuesday, the 300,000-member organization ended six years of wrangling by adopting a model code that requires lawyers to tell new clients up front about legal costs and allows them to advertise, but bars them from turning in clients engaged in fraud or other non-violent crimes.

The House of Delegates approved the new code by a voice vote amid predictions that individual states and the federal courts may refuse to use it as a model to change

their binding lawyer-conduct rules.

The policy-making delegates voted down a request, 158-134, that they endorse federal legislation that would ban discrimination against homosexuals.

"I am still a political conservative and, yes, I am gay," said former Rep. Robert E. Bauman in an appearance before the delegates.

Bauman, a Republican defeated for re-election from his Maryland district in 1980 after it was revealed he had solicited sex from a 16-year-old boy, said he will return to Congress as a lobbyist for homosexual rights.

He resigned from the ABA two years ago after saying it was "too liberal," but returned Tuesday to urge the organization to support federal legislation banning discrimination against homosexuals in employment, housing and public accommodations.

Only one ABA delegate spoke out against the homosexual rights proposal during a 20-minute debate. Joe Stamper of Antlers, Okla., said its passage "would give our profession a mal odor."

The House of Delegates also — Voted, 183-152, to lobby for a federal ban on members of private clubs claiming the dues they pay as

tax-deductible business expenses if the clubs discriminate against women and minorities.

—Opposed, by a voice vote.

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Dear Abby

Organization formed to help incontinent

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: If you don't have a bladder control problem, you're lucky. But if you are among the estimated 10 million Americans (or Canadians) who are incontinent to an annoying degree — or know someone who is — read on:

When you sneeze, cough or laugh, do you feel a wetness on your clothing? When you come home, do you find that you can't get your key in the door fast enough to make it to the bathroom in time?

What can a man wear after a prostate operation for the days (or weeks) he has a little "dribbling"?

These are the kinds of questions and concerns that have brought a few men and women together to form a self-help group for people with urinary or bladder control problems. They named their new organization HIP — Help for Incontinent People.

For a copy of the organization's helpful newsletter, send a long, stamped (20 cents), self-addressed envelope to: HIP, Box 544, Union, S.C. 29379. The newsletters are published four times a year. They are free, but because this is a non-profit group, contributions are welcome. I have seen the newsletter and assure you it is well worth sending for.

...

DEAR ABBY: For four years now I've been desperately trying to please my husband. I've had long hair, short hair, blond hair, dark hair, lost weight, gained weight — you name it. He's never satisfied.

It's not just my personal appearance. I always seem to have the wrong dinner ready, the wrong clothes picked out for him, etc.

I'm basically an insecure person and, needless to say, I don't need this kind of pressure. I've talked to him about it and he says, "Oh, don't worry about it. I love you."

My question is, how can he possibly "love" someone who apparently doesn't make him happy? And why did he marry me?

ERROR

DEAR ERROR: These are questions you should ask your husband. My question to you is: Why are you putting up with someone who apparently isn't making you happy? Complaining to me will not improve your marriage. Counseling — for both of you — might. And a course in self-assertiveness might build your self-esteem and give you the security and confidence you need to demand respect and appreciation.

Please take these suggestions seriously and let me hear from you again.

...

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Gemini," the 50-year-old married woman who was furious with her mother for removing the sex books from her (Gemini's) library when she (Mother) was visiting.

You should have advised Gemini to write her mother (preferably on an open postcard) something like this: "I was so glad to discover that you borrowed our books on sex. We hope they help you with any problems you are seeking to solve. Keep them as long as you need them, but please return them eventually."

I'll bet two bits Mother has already read them cover to cover.

E. NAYLOR, PORTLAND, ORE.

...

DEAR ABBY: A girlfriend of mine is planning a big church wedding, and she's asked if my 4-year-old son would be the ring bearer. My answer was yes.

My question: Who pays for my son's tuxedo? Nothing was said about it. Answer soon, as this is very important.

TIGHT BUDGET

DEAR TIGHT: The attendants are expected to pay for their own wedding attire unless the bride's family is very well-to-do and offers to pick up the tab.

...

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Her photography evokes Victorian era

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — The Menger Hotel in San Antonio, Texas, is a splendid turn-of-the-century establishment, and two or three times a week, Dorothy Langmore, 47, walks in there with a camera and a woman who looks as if she stepped out of a Victorian photo album.

Mrs. Langmore has been doing this for a couple of years now, so no one pays much mind. She and the lady — it's a different one each time — amble over to a side lobby where the tall, narrow windows let in just so much light, and for an hour and a half or so, Mrs. Langmore goes about her business — which is to photograph the woman as if she belonged in a Victorian photo album.

The resulting 16-by-20 inch portrait, therefore, is black and white (unless the client hails from color), with a fuzzy, grainy look to it that Mrs. Langmore gets by underexposing the film, enlarging the negative and sticking a mesh stocking over the 35-70mm zoom lens of her Minolta XD-11 35mm camera.

The subject looks somewhat stiff and serious, but that's also appropriate because camera exposures took so long back then, you couldn't grin and bear it. "Also, I'm trying for a look of being at peace and away from it all," she says.

So far, she has transported perhaps 200 women from San Antonio, Dallas and Houston this way: wealthy women, women who don't work, brides and young

mothers mostly who give her \$375 (the fee is rising) to give them this soft-focus "illusion of themselves."

They're delighted with it and she is, too; more so, perhaps, because photography wasn't even a hobby when she was growing up in San Antonio. Even now, she says, "The technical aspect doesn't interest me, and I don't have a lot of technical ability." What she has had for 24 years, though, is a husband, Bank Langmore, who was always so "intensely interested in photography," she says, "that I got into it 17 years ago because I was afraid of losing him."

So while she cared for their three kids, she also went to "print critique" groups with him, and a few photography classes — "We're basically self-taught" — and then she began photographing their daughter, Marie. "I have two sons, but I'm rather partial to photographing women, and she's beautiful with long, blond hair." A year after she began, Mrs. Langmore was winning Eastman Kodak contests, and her husband's passion had become hers.

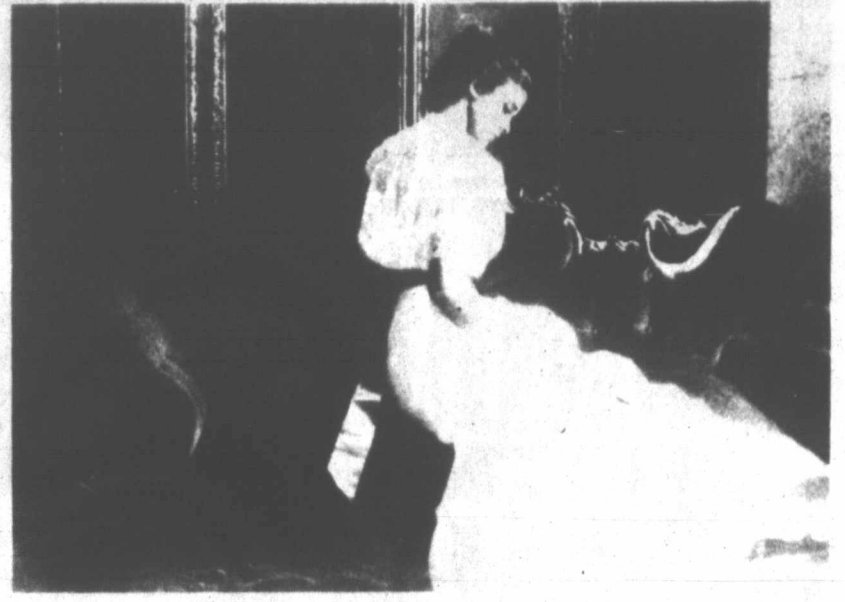
"We were living in Dallas then and we turned our garage into a photo studio and I began doing free-lance portraits. Then, in 1971, I heard that Giddings, a portrait studio in Dallas, had an opening. I was very scared to apply. I only had 15 portraits to show them and no knowledge about studio lighting, but they liked my work and said, 'We'll teach you,'" she says. And for two

years, for very little pay, they did.

Meanwhile, all this time, her husband had been wearing down his boots trying to become a professional photographer. Finally, in 1980, he did. Says Mrs. Langmore, "He quit his job at the food company because he had a contract to illustrate a book on the American cowboy, and a commission from Interfirst Bank in San Antonio to photograph the city for three years. They wanted 96 pictures to decorate their branches with, so we moved to San Antonio."

The city had been home to her, but she'd been away for 25 years, and now she was a stranger. No one came to pose much for her. One friend, however, did ask her to provide photos for a book of poetry she'd written (it never got published) and that was fateful. Says Mrs. Langmore, "The poems were about memories and the past, so I thought, I'll photograph people as if they were from the past. I went to a vintage clothing store in San Antonio and borrowed some dresses — white, cotton wedding gowns and garden party dresses from the early 1900s — and then I looked for old locations because I have never liked studio photography. It's very sterile and bores me to death."

Enter the old Menger Hotel — and, daughter Marie, again, as one of Mrs. Langmore's amateur models. "I'd just ask women to pose for me and give them a picture as payment."



THE LOOK IS Victorian but this portrait was taken recently and is of a modern woman. It's the work of Dorothy Langmore whose photographic method takes her subjects into another place and time.

For a year, she experimented to get just the right antique look to her pictures and evidently she got it. After the shop owner who'd loaned her the clothes began displaying the photos, Mrs. Langmore says, "She suddenly had a thriving business. And within six months, women were coming to me to be photographed that way and I had one, too."

Mrs. Langmore is moving on now, but not out of her old framework. "I've been

approaching vintage clothing shops in New York, Palm Beach and Nashville about doing fashion photography for them, and also getting to know their clients. We're a mutually compatible business. I've found they're happy to dress my clients, hoping to make a sale, and all I want to do is photograph them."

It must be noted here that husband Bank is "very proud" of what she has done, she says. "There's no com-

petition between us at all." He's happy photographing the things he photographs and she "absolutely loves" photographing hers, and, in fact, one of the few difficulties with her work that come to mind now doesn't even have anything to do with photography. "I often ask clients for a 'pensive' look when they're posing," she says, "and recently two college graduates had no idea what I was talking about."

Cook boasts a repertoire of rattlesnake delights

By KIM SUE LIA PERKES
Scottsdale Daily Progress

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Weldon Nelson's dishes may not be featured in posh restaurants, but nonetheless he's a connoisseur of the rattlesnake.

In a small one-room cabin tucked away in Pinnacle Peak, Nelson — called Lobo by all who know him — whips up the delicacies in his efficiency kitchen.

"I like to cook," he said. "Being a bachelor, I learned how to cook. Besides, I learned it's a nice way to entertain a pretty lady."

Living amidst natural desert landscaping, Lobo doesn't have to go far to find a rattler. Every once in a while one will deliver itself to his doorstep without charge.

However, Nelson also recognizes the snakes are extremely dangerous — even to

the experienced outdoorsman, and notes that contrary to popular lore, they don't always rattle a warning before striking.

With specialties like Western Diamondback Champagne Chili and Skillet Spinach Snake Souffle, Lobo said, just about any dish can be enhanced by adding rattlesnake to the recipe: "How 'bout Rattlesnake Newburg? Or you can have it with eggs. It'd be nice in an omelet."

Rattlesnake can be breaded, using a fried chicken coating, but Lobo warned not to go too heavy on the coating or the taste of the snake may get lost. It can also be pickled or served as an hors d'oeuvre.

"The thing about rattlesnake is there's not enough meat to make a main dish," Lobo said, noting that it needs to be combined with other ingredients to create an entree.

Dunham to be student counselor

WTSU, Canyon — Rick Dunham, a Pampa freshman at West Texas State University in Canyon, has been chosen as one of 41 counselors for Buffalo Branding '83, a unique four days for beginning freshman students.

During Buffalo Branding '83 on Saturday, Aug. 20, through Tuesday, Aug. 23, beginning freshman students will move to their residence hall rooms for four days featuring a preview of college life at WTSU.

Dunham, a pre - medicine major, participated in last year's Buffalo Branding.

He has been listed on the dean's honor roll and is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, Health Profession Organization, Student Activities Council, Jones Hall Council and First Baptist Church.

Counselors who are upperclass students, will share experiences and answer questions. Students chosen as counselors are selected on their involvement at WTSU and their wish to assist freshman students. They must maintain a 2.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Red Cross to host reception

Pampa's chapter of the American Red Cross are to host a reception for three bicyclists crossing the United States to bring attention to the Red Cross's critically depleted disaster fund.

The reception is to be at 8 p.m. tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stowers, 2015 Charles. Interested cyclists and board members are invited to attend.

Three young men, Finn Amble, David Brown and Richard Nowicki are scheduled to

arrive in Pampa sometime today. They left the Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington, D. C., June 29 on their 3,300 mile journey to California.

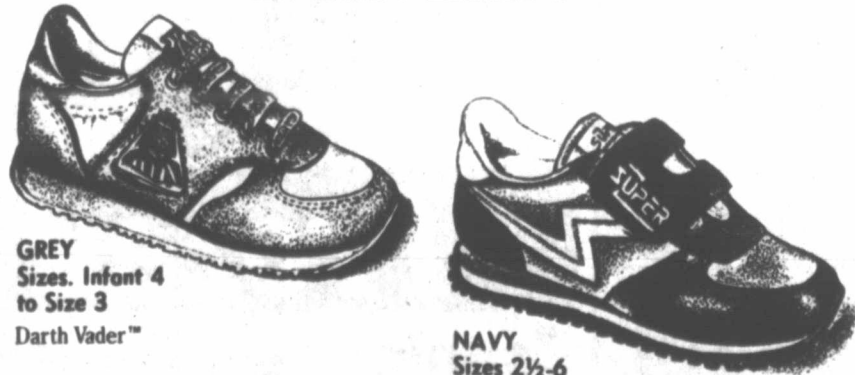
They are riding to help people realize how much Red Cross is in need of funds to build up their disaster fund reserve. The unusual number of natural disasters striking the nation in the past year has caused the depletion of the organization's \$33 million disaster fund plus a \$10 million reserve fund.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I fry chicken only until it's light brown. Then I remove it from the pan and place on a roasting or cake-cooling rack over a foil-lined cookie sheet. I bake the chicken at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes. This finishes the cooking and makes the chicken much less greasy than ordinary fried chicken.

To make garlic bread, I melt a stick of margarine and add some garlic powder. I dip one side of each slice of bread into the flavored margarine and reassemble the loaf. Then I wrap the loaf in foil and heat it in the oven. — LINDA

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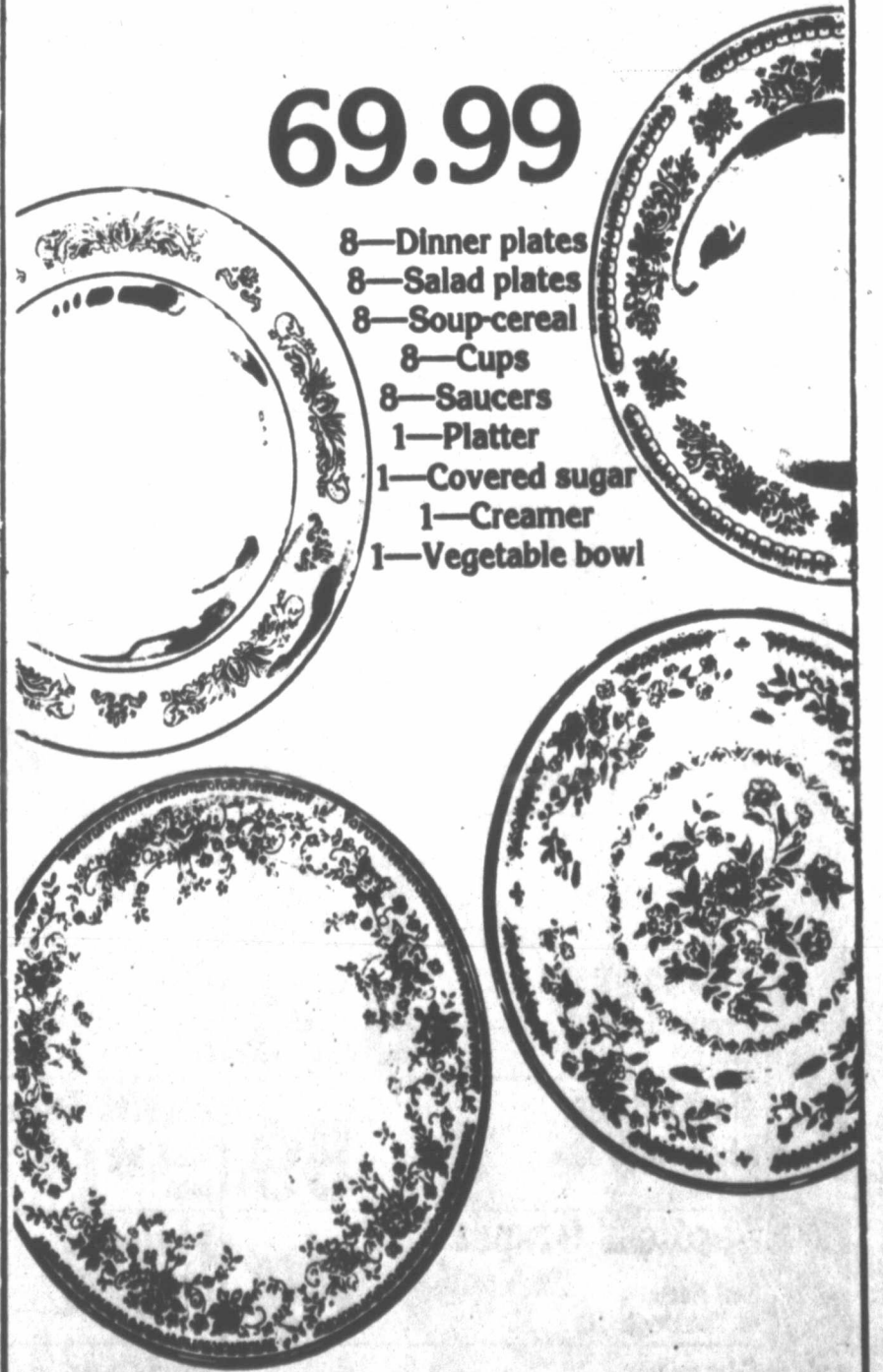
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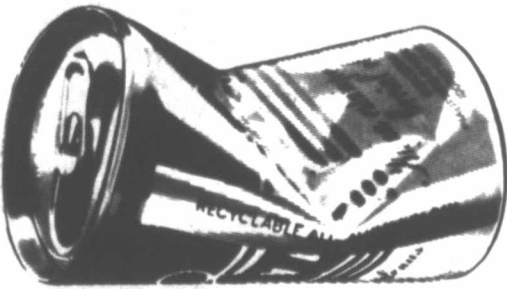
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- 8—Salad plates
- 8—Soup-cereal
- 8—Cups
- 8—Saucers
- 1—Platter
- 1—Covered sugar
- 1—Creamer
- 1—Vegetable bowl



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Local students attend cooking school in Paris

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Mix together a French master chef and 25 Texas students and what do you get? Not an armadillo a la mode.

You get recipes for steamed fish with red wine butter sauce, duck steak with green peppercorns, crepes parmentier and tea and lime sherbert. The chef got to share a bit of his vast amount of knowledge, and the students got to taste real French cuisine after watching the food's preparation and smelling its delicious odors for three hours.

The students, accompanied by Leta Olson of Pampa, attended the La Varenne Ecole de Cuisine of Paris while touring Europe earlier this summer. Their instructor was French chef Claude Vauguet.

According to his profile, Vauguet does not fit the popular image of a French chef as a temperamental artist. He teases Americans about being too gadget-minded in the kitchen but when he turns from chopping vegetables to the next task, he may pick up a native implement, grin, and say, "In France, it's not a gadget; it's a necessary tool."

Vauguet's special province is meats which he properly tests for doneness with his fingers. A pinch with thumb and forefinger tells him

whether a ragout is almost ready or perfectly tender; a poke informs him whether a fillet of beef is rare or medium rare.

But such abilities must be developed. Chef Vauguet began his apprenticeship at 14 years old, working 12-hour days at a restaurant in the Loire, a region famous for fruits, delicious fish and its delicate "sauce beurre blanc." At 17, he came to Paris to work under two-star chef Fernand Chambrette. His repertoire includes 1,500 different recipes.

Olson brought Vauguet's recipes mentioned earlier back to Pampa to share with local gourmets. They are as follows:

MARGRET DE CANARD AU POIVRE VERT
(Duck steak with green peppercorns)

Magrets are boneless duck breasts. They are surprisingly like steak and can be combined with the same strong flavors suitable for beef.

- Breasts of 1 duck
- 1 T. oil
- 1 T. butter
- salt and pepper
- For the sauce:
- 3 shallots, finely chopped
- 1/2 c. red wine
- 2 T. meat glaze
- 2 T. heavy cream
- 1 T. green peppercorns, drained and crushed
- 1 T. butter

Use a sharp knife to remove the wishbone from the duck. Remove each breast by sliding the knife between the meat and the bone. Cut off the wings. Leave the skin on the breasts or remove it as you prefer.

In a heavy skillet, heat the oil and one tablespoon butter. Season the duck breasts with salt and pepper and fry over fairly high heat allowing about three minutes on each side for rare meat. The meat should be well-browned. The magrets can be served whole, halved diagonally or sliced. Transfer to a platter or to individual plates and keep warm.

For the sauce: Add the chopped shallots to the pan and cook gently one minute. Add the wine, stir to dissolve the pan juices and boil until reduced by half. Add the meat glaze, cream and green peppercorns and cook two or three minutes. Drain any juice from the duck into the sauce. Remove the sauce from the heat and add the tablespoon of butter in two or three pieces, shaking the pan until the butter is incorporated. Taste for seasoning and adjust if necessary. Pour the sauce over the duck and serve. Serves two persons.

This next dish should have fish of three colors: bass (blue), brill (white) and red mullets. Since it is difficult to

cut down on the quantity of fish, this dish serves six to eight.

MELI MELO DE POISSONS A' LA VAPEUR AU BEURRE ROUGE
(Steamed fish with red wine butter sauce)

- 4 red mullets
- 3 lb. bass
- 2 lb. brill or other flat fish
- court bouillon made with one quart water, one carrot, one onion, one bouquet garni, six peppercorns, one teaspoon salt and a pinch of cloves
- For the red wine butter sauce:
- 7 - 8 shallots, very finely chopped
- salt and pepper
- one quart red wine
- one pound butter

For the red wine butter sauce: Boil the shallots with a tiny pinch of salt and pepper in the red wine until reduced nearly to a glaze. The sauce can be prepared two to three hours ahead up to this point and kept in the refrigerator.

Scale, trim and carefully fillet all the fish but leave the skin on. Wipe clean but do not wash them, or they will lose their color. Leave the red mullet fillets whole. Cut each bass fillet in five diagonal pieces crosswise. Cut the brill fillets into diagonal pieces of similar shape and size to the bass.

Simmer the ingredients of the court bouillon for 15 to 20 minutes.

About 15 minutes before serving, bring the court bouillon to a boil, season the pieces of bass with salt and pepper and steam them on a rack or in a steamer above the boiling court bouillon until barely tender, about five to six minutes. Remove to a platter and keep warm.

Season the brill fillets, steam until barely tender, about four to five minutes and remove to the platter. Last, season the red mullet and steam until barely tender, about three to four minutes. Keep warm on the platter.

To finish the red wine butter sauce, reheat the red wine glaze to boiling. Beat in the butter gradually, in small pieces, without letting it melt. Work sometimes over very low heat and sometimes off the heat, so that the butter softens and thickens the sauce without melting. Season to taste with salt and



French chef, Claude Vauguet, shows his students the completed meal. At the far left are the Crepes

Parmentier, in the center platter are the fish fillets and the duck steaks are at the far right. (Special photo)



Students from our area look on as French chef Claude Vauguet, right, and his assistant prepare a gourmet French meal. Above the cooks are mirrors to help students watch exactly what the French cook is doing. (Special photo)

pepper. The sauce can be kept warm on a rack over warm (but not boiling) water.

To serve, arrange the fish attractively on a platter, alternating the colors. Serve the sauce separately.

Crepes Parmentier (potato pancakes) is a perfect, fairly simple, side dish for such gastronomic delights as the fish fillets and the duck steaks prepared earlier. The dish can be prepared with extra mashed potatoes, also.

CREPES PARMENTIER

- 1 1/2 lb. potatoes
 - 2-3rd to 1 1/4 c. milk
 - 2 t. salt
 - pinch of pepper
 - generous pinch of nutmeg
 - 1/2 c. flour
 - 4 small eggs
 - 1/2 c. oil (for frying)
- Bake the potatoes in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 30 to 45 minutes or until tender. Push the hot puree through a fine strainer and beat in 2-3rd cup of milk, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Let cool. When the potato puree is

cool, add the flour and eggs. Taste for seasoning and leave to rest for one hour.

Heat the oil in a frying pan. Test one crepe — the mixture should spread but the crepes should not be very thin. If the batter is thick and doesn't spread at all, add more milk. The amount of milk needed depends on the type of potato — new potatoes absorb more milk.

When the batter is of the proper consistency, fry the remaining crepes. Pour in small ladlefuls of the mixture to make 2 to 3-inch pancakes. Fry them until golden on both sides, take out and drain on paper towels. The potatoes are best eaten at once, but they can be kept hot in a low oven for up to 30 minutes, or they can be reheated in a low oven.

SORBET AU THE' AU CITRON VERT
(Tea and Lime Sherbert)

- 3 limes
- 1 c. water

10 high quality tea bags
For the syrup:

- 1 qt. water
 - 1 1/4 cups sugar
- For the syrup: heat the water with the sugar over low heat until dissolved, then boil until the syrup is clear, two to three minutes.

Pare the zest (thin outer skins) of the limes and chop as finely as possible. Blanch the zest by placing in cold water and bringing to a boil. Drain, refresh under cold running water and drain thoroughly.

Simmer the blanched zest in 1/2 cup of the syrup, stirring frequently, until tender, about 15 minutes. (Note: be careful not to allow the syrup to burn.)

Bring one cup water to a boil, add the tea bags, remove

from the heat and leave to infuse for five minutes. Remove the tea bags. (Note: do not let it infuse too long or the liquid will become bitter.)

Squeeze the juice of the limes and strain it.

Mix together the syrup, the infused tea liquid, the cooked zest with any remaining syrup and lime juice. Taste the mixture, adding sugar or lime juice if necessary. Pour into a churn freezer and churn until firm.

Makes one quart of sherbert.

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Pampa Mall

Rolls pep up grill staples

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Homemade rolls or buns pep up hot dogs and hamburgers, those summertime grill staples.

Ruthanne Field, home baking consultant for a gourmet bakeware company likes to combine Cheddar cheese and onion soup mix with hot roll mix for her special hamburger buns.

These freeze well and she bakes more than one batch at a time, freezing the extras for use whenever it's sandwich time.

CHEDDAR CHEESE & ONION ROLL/HAMBURGER BUNS

- 1 Village Baker bun/roll pan, greased
- 2 packages hot roll mix
- 1 1/2 cups warm water
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 4 tablespoons dry onion soup mix
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Dissolve yeast from roll mixes in water in large bowl. Stir in eggs, cheese, onion soup mix and mustard. Add flour mixture from roll mix and blend well. Cover and let rise in

warm place until double (approximately 1 hour). Shape into balls. Place one ball in each greased bun compartment. Cover and let rise again until each piece of dough is double in size (30

to 40 minutes). Bake at 375 degrees in 12-cup 4 1/4-by-1 1/2-inch deep bun pan, 12 to 18 minutes or until golden brown. These rolls/hamburger buns freeze well.

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FRESH BLUEBERRY PIE — What is summer without it?

Pair rolls with pears

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When my associate Jonathan Dudley and I recently came on a recipe for stuffing croissants with bacon, lettuce, pears and cheese to make BLP croissants, we wrote a report on the subject. Here it is plus the BLP croissant recipe.

New York City has gone croissant-crazy. Now that fast-food hamburgers are a fact of life in Paris, New Yorkers have participated in a kind of exchange program. They use croissants — for which French bakers have so long been renowned — in ways the French never dreamed of. Along New York's thoroughfares, small shops that sold fresh bagels or pizza slices now have such signs as "Croissant & Co.," "Croissant Express," "Croissant Show" or "Le Croissanterie." There you can have croissants and coffee, or croissants stuffed with a variety of fillings.

Croissants are, of course, crescent-shaped rolls ("croissant" means "crescent" in French) made of flaky pastry. In France, croissants are most often eaten for breakfast — generations of Americans have rhapsodized on postcards about their morning meals of cafe au lait and croissants in outdoor cafes in Paris. When well-made and spread with plenty of sweet butter, croissants can be one of life's minor pleasures.

If you live in a part of the country where croissants are not sold in special shops or bakeries, you can often find them in supermarket frozen food cases.

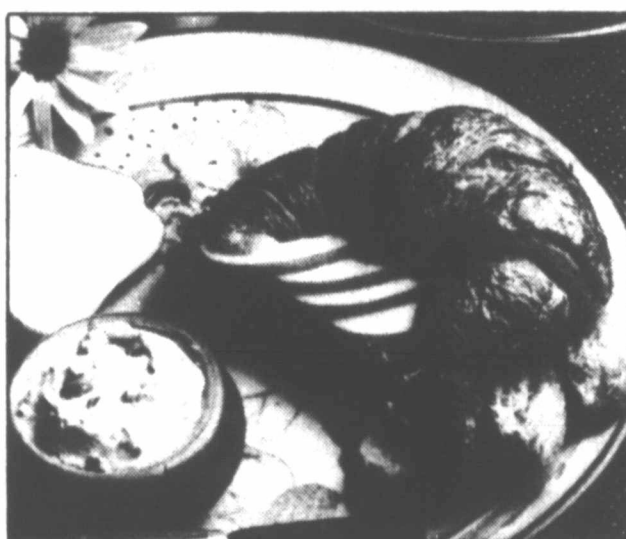
- "BLP" CROISSANTS
- 3-ounce package cream cheese, soft
- 3-ounce package blue cheese, soft
- Cream or milk
- 6 large croissants
- 3 Bartlett pears
- 18 strips bacon, cooked until crisp
- Leaf lettuce

Blend the two cheeses together; if necessary, use a little cream to lighten the mixture.

Slice croissants in half horizontally. Cut the pears in half, core and slice.

To assemble each sandwich, spread bottom half of croissant with 2 tablespoons of the cheese mixture. Layer 3 strips of bacon, slices of half a pear and lettuce on each sandwich. Finish with top half of croissant.

Makes 6 servings.



CROISSANTS — Give them American-style treatment and make them into BLPs.

The joys of breakfast

By Gaynor Maddox

The other day I watched a familiar sight on our block in Manhattan. Down the street came a wiry, quite elderly gentleman with obvious Gaelic features. He wore a rumpled beret, as usual. And he was particularly gracious to women passing by.

At the end of the block, he popped into a bake shop and sat down for a cup of cafe au lait (coffee mixed with equal portions of hot milk) and a brioche or croissant. This is his breakfast practically every day of the year.

His enjoyment of this routine might be translated to other older men and women at breakfast time.

Each country has its breakfast customs. A huge bowl of hot chocolate with a croissant is a recognized daily breakfast of many Belgians.

In the beautiful German city of Munich, at a reputable hotel many years ago, I went into the special breakfast room decorated with tapestries and sat down at one of the small tables.

In the center of the room was a table with a large bowl filled with piping hot

eggs. The trick was to select one, put it on your plate and eat it any way you wished. If you wanted a second, you paid extra. You paid for each item — coffee, the large German roll, jam, fruit — and left the breakfast room to face the day's plans happy.

In Oslo, Norway, as in other Scandinavian cities, breakfast is almost a public event. Once, in the dining room of my hotel, on white tablecloths, there were breads, meats, cheeses and always portions of fish side by side arranged artistically.

The English enjoy the first meal of the day. In a small hotel next to the University Club in London (where, incidentally, they told you horses may not be brought into your bedroom!) lamb kidneys broiled are a great favorite. As, of course, are kippers.

No matter their heritage, people seem to need special diets as they grow older. Here are pointers for preparing breakfast for older people.

Avoid too much use of salt. This is a very important point in feeding the elderly.

What's summer without blueberry pie?

If we were asked to issue a culinary edict, we would pronounce it every American's inalienable right to taste the goodness of fresh blueberry pie at least once during each summer.

There are two ways of finishing the edge of the pie crust. One way, in vogue now for many a year, has been to flute it. But lately we've been reverting to an old-fashioned practice: instead of fluting, we use floured fork tines to press the dough together. This way one can, by cutting off excess dough

beforehand, have a thinner crust at the edge than by the fluting method.

- BLUEBERRY PIE
- ½ to ¾ cup sugar
- ¼ cup unbleached all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 4 cups fresh blueberries
- Pastry for a 9-inch 2-crust pie
- 2 tablespoons butter

In a large bowl, stir together sugar, flour, salt and lime juice; fold in blueberries; let stand at room temperature while rolling out pastry.

On a pastry cloth, with a stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out half the pastry into a round about 1½ inches larger than an inverted 9-inch pie plate. Fold in half, or into quarters, and fit into pie plate. Roll out remaining pastry about the same size and fold as previously.

Turn blueberry mixture into pastry-lined

pie plate; dot with butter; cover with remaining pastry (cutting off excess if necessary), so edges meet. Tuck both edges under; flatten pastry over plate rim; press around rim with floured fork tines to seal well. Cut vents in top crust. Cover edge with a strip of foil to prevent overbrowning.

Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven on rack below center until juice bubbles through vents and crust is brown — about 45 minutes. (Remove foil 15 minutes before end of baking.)

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE ©Frito-Lay, Inc. 1983 CHEE-TOS® is a registered trademark of Frito-Lay, Inc. COUPON EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1983

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To make it, put one rounded teaspoon of Sanka® Instant or Freeze-Dried coffee in a tall glass. Gradually stir in one cup cold water. Add ice. Serve with cream and sugar, if you like.

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To receive one-cup packets from Sanka® Brand Decaffeinated coffee, complete this certificate and enclose (attach) serial:

- 2 proofs of purchase* from Sanka® for 10 one-cup packets OR
- 4 proofs of purchase* from Sanka® for 20 one-cup packets OR
- 6 proofs of purchase* from Sanka® for 30 one-cup packets OR
- 8 proofs of purchase* from Sanka® for 40 one-cup packets OR
- 10 proofs of purchase* from Sanka® for 50 one-cup packets OR
- 1 proof of purchase* from Sanka® and \$2.00 for 25 one-cup packets.

*Must be unused or undamaged. A proof of purchase is either an unused Sanka® one-cup packet or a proof of purchase from the list of our retail outlets. Sanka® one-cup packets are not accepted.

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Name: _____

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Please allow 4-8 weeks for processing. Offer is void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. This certificate and necessary request. Good only in U.S.A., Puerto Rico, and U.S. Government installations.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Motto
 - 4 Large knife
 - 8 Gaucho's weapon
 - 12 Three (prefix)
 - 13 Home of Eve
 - 14 Test
 - 15 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
 - 36 Cooling drinks
 - 17 Same (Fr.)
 - 18 Essay
 - 20 College discussion group
 - 22 Heir
 - 24 Rugged rock
 - 25 Being convincing
 - 29 Suit material
 - 33 Cleveland's waterfront
 - 34 Female relative
 - 36 One of the Gershwins
 - 37 Fall behind
 - 38 Be reluctant
 - 39 Flightless birds
- DOWN**
- 1 Delete's opposite
 - 2 River in Italy
 - 3 Fragment
 - 4 Pharos
 - 5 Uncommon
 - 6 Residue
 - 7 Start

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NULL NUDE SIP
EROD ETUI USE
MEAT BINNACLE
OAT SOL THEN
HMS EINE
HOSTEL CONTRA
EGGOS ETON UAR
ELM MEON TRIM
LIEFERED SOUNDS
COSO UNA
MIRV DOT BAY
ERUPTION NOLO
LED ECRU RUIN
TISE NESS ATTY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
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37			38				39			
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			44		45		46			
47	48	49		50		51	52	53	54	
55			56		57					
59			60				61			
62			63				64			

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Your possibilities for material growth look good this coming year unless you become involved in situations where you lack know-how. Stick to areas where you can profitably use your experience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Open your heart, but not your purse, to a friend in need today — especially if it's a pal who always forgets to pay back obligations. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveal 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 Leo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Objectives which you establish for yourself today aren't likely to be achieved if you do things in fits and starts. Be consistent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to profit from painful experiences instead of repeating them today. There is no excuse for making the same mistakes twice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't allow yourself to be put in a position today where you might be drawn-in to help pay for the extravagance of your companions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely tactful in your one-to-one relationships today, especially with persons who could hamper your career if you rub them the wrong way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your work will suffer today if your mind isn't riveted on what you are doing. Lapses of attention will cause you to make avoidable mistakes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to ask prying questions of friends today, ever. If your curiosity is piqued. They won't want you probing into their affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will have little to show for your efforts today if you attempt several projects simultaneously. None may be completed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Stick to standard procedures today instead of experimenting with tricky new methods. You could harm the quality of your work, instead of improving it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a chance that roles will be reversed in financial situations today. Persons from whom you hoped to get something could end up taking from you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be pleasant and agreeable today, but don't allow others to influence you to do things against your better judgment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Have a clear-cut understanding with coworkers today in regard to the duties each is to perform. Havoc could result from poor scheduling.

STEVE CANYON

8 AS QUIZ AND BITSY HELP STEVE TO A CAR, GREASY GUS COMES TO AND REACHES FOR A WEAPON!

45 BITSY RETURNS TO THE LITTERED ROOM, GUS LEAPS TO HIS FEET...

...AND FALLS FLAT ON HIS FACE!

OH, YES, GUS, THE NICE YOUNG MAN TOLD ME...

...HE TIED YOUR BOOT-LACES TOGETHER!

By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

IF HER LAP IS THAT SUNBURNED, THEN SHE SHOULDN'T BE WEARING SHORTS.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

BAD NEWS, SIRE... THE DUKE WAS CAUGHT IN A COMPROMISING SITUATION

NO PROBLEM...

PAY OFF THE COMPROMISEE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

UM, YAS THANKS TO MY WORK, SOLAR ENERGY NOW BENEFITS THE NATION! UNFORTUNATELY, SOME OF THE COLDEST AREAS HAVE THE LEAST SUN!

IF ANY ONE HAS THE EXPERIENCE TO MAKE MORE EFFICIENT!

HAK-KAFF! THAT'S WHY I'M ON A CRASH PROGRAM TO MAKE MORE EFFICIENT!

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED TALKIN' INTO THE FAT END OF A MEGAPHONE IN FRONT OF A PADDLE WHEEL GENERATOR?

WAR STORIES WOULD LIGHT UP A CITY

EK & MEK By Howie Schneider

SAY, MEK... CAN YOU LEAD ME 5 BUCKS, BUDDY?

I WOULD, BUT I DON'T HAVE 5 BUCKS...

OKAY, NO SWEAT... YOU'LL OWE IT TO ME!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I HEAR SHIRLEY IS AN EXPENSIVE DATE.

NOT TRUE.

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO GIVE HER TO GET HER TO GO OUT WITH YOU?

A TEN-CENT PHONE CALL.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

WOOF WOOF

"Dad, what's the record for the most cats in one tree?"

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

HMMMM...

THESE MUD PIES SURE TASTE GOOD

I WONDER IF DIRT IS NON-TOXIC?

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

NOW WE PRESENT A GREAT NEW SITCOM ABOUT LIFE ON SATURN...

CALLED "RING AROUND THE PLANET!"

SOMEBODY SHUT THIS THING OFF!

RING AROUND THE PLANET! RING AROUND THE PLANET!

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

LOOK WHAT'S COMIN', LU! IT'S OOP AND ROBERTS!

WELL, I'LL BE! YOU'RE RIGHT, THEY MADE IT!

THAT WAS SOME BATTLE, ALLEY! THIS IS A DAY YOU CAN TELL YOUR GRANDCHILDREN ABOUT!

YEAH... IF I LIVE LONG ENOUGH I HAVE ANY!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

YO! WANT TO BUY A BOX OF CAVALRY COOKIES?

PROFITS FROM THIS YEAR'S SALES GO TO ALLEVIATE THE SUFFERING OF HOMESICK TROOPERS!

HOMESICK TROOPERS?

IT TAKES BIG BUCKS TO TRANSPORT ALL OUR MOMMIES OUT HERE, FELLA.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

YOU WANTA SEE ME MAKE LIKE A B-29?

CHUCKA-CHUCKA RRRRRRRRR BZZ-ZZZZZ

MY SIX-YEAR-OLD CAN DO THAT.

CAN HE TAKE-OFF?

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

I'D REALLY LIKE TO FIND MYSELF — ALL EXCEPT THIRTY POUNDS.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

I DON'T THINK I REALLY NEED THIS DOUGHNUT...

ON THE OTHER HAND, DOUGHNUTS ARE GOOD FOR YOU IF YOU HAVE SHINSPLINTS...

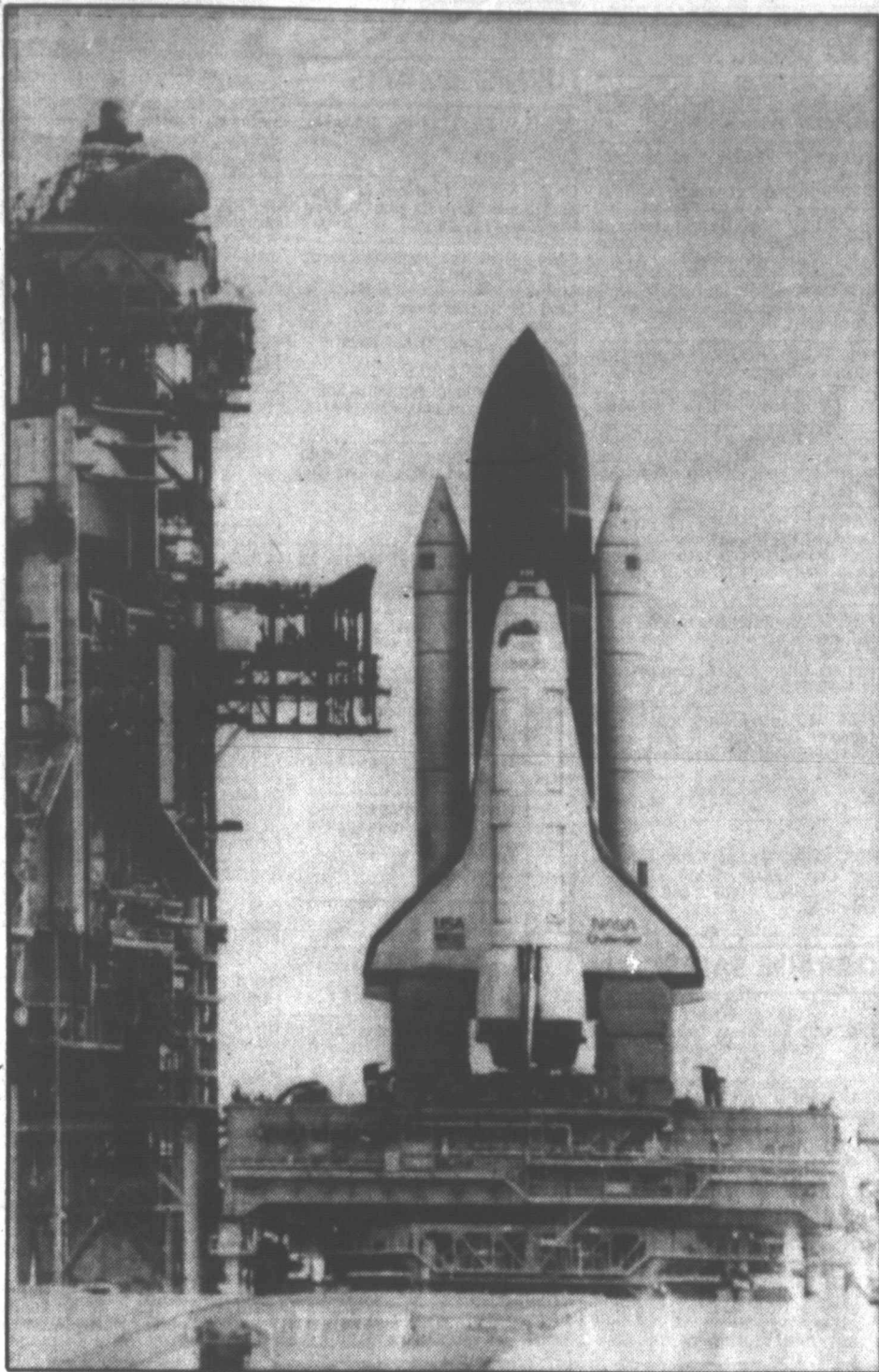
I CAN TALK MYSELF INTO ANYTHING!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

YOU'VE BEEN READING "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" AGAIN, HAVEN'T YOU?

YOU MUST BE PSYCHIC

On the pad



The Space Shuttle Challenger sits on Pad 39A at Kennedy Space Center after being moved from the Vehicle Assembly Building Tuesday. The STS-8 crew will be going through a dress rehearsal of the launch Thursday. The real launch of Challenger will be at 2:15 a.m. August 30. (AP Laserphoto)

Tequila industry wants to go upscale

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer

TEQUILA, Mexico (AP) — The folks who produce a potent drink from the succulent juice of a desert cactus are trying to do something about their image.

Tequila is suffering from an identity crisis. "We have only ourselves to blame," said J. Ramon Yanez Mutio, director of the Tequila Industry Regional Chamber of Commerce. "We're almost ready to start an institutional campaign to dignify tequila."

Tequila producers say their mighty mash has been maligned by tales of lost souls who quaff the stuff straight with lemon and salt on the side — and wake up the next morning wishing they hadn't.

That image is too macho, they say, because tequila is a sophisticated beverage.

"We're not in that era of the macho Mexican anymore," said Roberto Rosales, production chief at the Cuervo distillery in this central Mexican town of 25,000. "We're almost on a level with a brandy."

Mexico consumes 6.3 million gallons annually, the United States 5 million gallons and the rest of the world 1.3 million gallons, Yanez Mutio said. He said growth that took off in the 1960s with the expansion of the U.S. export market is continuing, "but only a little."

Tequila distillers already have started individual campaigns to sell their product to a more sophisticated market.

An advertisement for Sauza's top-of-the-line Conmemorativo tequila shows a man in coat and tie savoring his drink in front of an ornately carved

wooden bar well stocked with competitive imported whiskeys and liqueurs.

Competitor Jose Cuervo promotes a mixed drink called the "Vampire" with tequila, the popular "sangrita" chili-based accompaniment, orange juice, salt and lime.

Tequila, located 35 miles west of Guadalajara and 360 miles northwest of Mexico City, has the largest concentration of tequila distilleries anywhere. There are at least 13. But no one is certain if the town gave the name to the drink or if it was the other way around.

Tequila is, after all, the stuff of which legends are made.

One legend has it that centuries ago Indians saw a lightning bolt strike a blue agave cactus, split it open and cook it to form a sugary liquid. They sampled the liquid and found it to be a tasty liquor.

Modern distilling methods were not learned until after the arrival of the Spanish colonizers in the 16th century.

A mural at the Sauza distillery, which along with Cuervo is a founder and a giant of the industry, shows the history of tequila starting with the lightning bolt. It ends with a scene of outdoor revelry that comes close to an orgy.

Diana Kennedy in her encyclopedic "The Cuisines of Mexico" writes that it generally is believed that tequila was not distilled until the middle of the 18th century.

Most regions of Mexico have their distinctive liquors. The best known other than tequila is mezcal from the southern state of Oaxaca, which comes with a worm at the bottom of the bottle. Tradition has it that by the time you finish the bottle you don't care if you eat the worm.

By government regulation, tequila can be distilled only in the Jalisco region surrounding Tequila, from the blue agave cactus grown there.

The cactus has distinctive, spear-like leaves that jut up in the shape of a crown. Fields of it flank the roads leading to Tequila.

Rosales said the blue agave takes nine to 12 years to reach maturity. The cactus changes its character if grown elsewhere and cannot be used to make tequila, Rosales said.

The leaves are stripped from the cactus, leaving only its pineapple-like heart to start the distilling process. They are tossed into ovens and at Cuervo are cooked for 66 hours.

A sweet but slightly acrid smell from the fermentation process pervades the distilleries. Both Cuervo and Sauza date back to 1800, and despite expansions they have retained their colonial-style, white adobe walls in an effort to keep their historical flavor.

The softened cactus hearts are taken to mills and cut into pieces to make it easier for the juices to be extracted. The sugar and water mixture is homogenized and fermented in vats before it is distilled.

The storage area at Cuervo can hold 400,000 gallons of tequila and smells more like the final product. The warehouses are stocked with barrels as the alcohol ages to produce its variety of brands.

The white tequila stands for at least 15 days. "Especial" stands at least one year to become a darker liquid; "Centenario" for two years, and the "1800" brand is aged 2½ to three years.

Workers reconditioning state's top lone star

SAN JACINTO BATTLEGROUND, Texas (AP) — When fist-sized chunks of limestone began flaking off the San Jacinto Monument, state officials decided it was time to recondition the 570-foot structure.

The monument, which marks the site of the battle of San Jacinto, is only 44 years old, merely the middle teens for most monuments, but architect Ken Marak said it has aged much more rapidly than expected.

"It's an old man now and we've got to do surgery," explained Marak.

That surgery is now underway. It involves a massive refurbishment that is costing the state about \$3.5 million, three times the original cost of the monument.

Many of the problems stem from an error in judgement when materials for the monument were selected in the 1930s.

A soft Texas limestone filled with fossilized shells was chosen for use on the facing of the monument. Weather and polluted atmosphere have caused the stone to slowly crumble. Rainwater penetrating the porous stone has seeped into the interior of the shaft and cascaded into the museum at its base. And walls supporting the two-tiered monument terrace are bulging from the water-logged clay fill used in the construction.

Marak, supervising repairs, said the renovation should restore the monument's youth and keep the star-topped structure young for many more decades.

The monument, which stands 15 feet taller than the Washington Monument, marks the coastal meadow on Buffalo Bayou near Houston where Texas won its independence from Mexico.

On April 21, 1836, just a few hundred feet from the base of monument, some 1,200 Mexican soldiers were jolted awake from an afternoon siesta by the battle cry of a 927-man Texas army in full charge.

The battle lasted only 18 minutes and the Mexican army was decisively beaten. Nine Texans were killed and 630 Mexicans were killed, 208 wounded and the rest taken prisoner.

The battle assured Texas of its freedom and established the colony as an independent Republic.

Less than 10 years later, in 1845, Texas became a part of the United States. This annexation triggered a war with Mexico and America's victory in that conflict resulted in the U.S. acquisition of almost a million square miles of territory — the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast areas — and increased the size of the nation by a third.

The Texas leader, Gen. Sam Houston, may have picked a good place for a decisive military battle. But it's a lousy location for a monument.

Part of the 327-acre battleground park is a soggy, estuarine swamp that has slowly subsided about six feet in the last 50 years. Some park roads have been covered with water and other roads have been rerouted or removed.

Some areas where decisive action in the battle took place are now under water, prompting the observation that if Gen. Houston were to fight the battle again he would need a navy.

Marak said the subsidence has had little effect on the monument.

"Our study shows the monument is not sinking or tilting," he said. "It would take only a tilt (lean) of two inches for the elevator to stop working and it continues to work fine."

The monument was built by Works Progress Administration labor and used construction techniques that were considered daring in the 1930s.

A massive, 124-square-foot concrete foundation that is 15 feet thick was laid down in a single continuous pour that lasted two and one-half days. The concrete core of the monument was made using a slip form, the first major use of a technique that is now common in construction of tall structures.

The 220-ton star atop the monument required a handmade steel skeleton and scores of small stone pieces cut to fit. Concrete forms also had to be made for each part of the star.

All of the concrete work, said Marak, is sound and stable.

The mistake came when the monument builders put the porous limestone on top of the concrete.

Marak said the fossils embedded in the limestone collect water. The water freezes in the winter and expands, causing the limestone to crack. This, in turn, allows more water to seep in.

The water has caused structural steel in the star to rust through in some places.

Rainwater seeps between the concrete and the stone on the tower shaft. It then runs down the tower and seeps into the museum.

To correct these problems, workers have reinforced the rusted steel and are coating the star with a plastic material tinted to match the old stone.

"It will look the same," said Marak, but will be impervious to rain.

On the stone facing of the shaft, workers will apply a waterproofing material. This will protect the stone, said the architect, but will have to be reapplied every seven years.

A new roof and a redesigned drain system will be installed to protect the museum, said Marak.

All of that work, costing a \$1 million, is expected to be completed by the end of 1983. In January, workers start the \$2.5 million second phase of the renovation.

This will include ripping out the two-tiered terrace surrounding the tower and removing thousands of yards of fill material.

When the monument was built, said Marak, the contractor used clay soil as a fill. The clay has absorbed water and expanded, pushing out retaining walls that are now threatening to collapse.

Marak said the clay material will be replaced with a non-expansive fill. A new drain system will be installed and then the terrace stone work replaced.

The architect said that 40-year-old wiring in the monument is also being replaced and that an emergency generator will be added. Ceiling tiles in the museum also are being replaced.

One of the final jobs will involve the museum doors, massive 16-foot tall bronze portals that were cast especially for the monument. The doors, each weighing 3,600 pounds, will be removed by a crane, refinished and reinstalled.

Panel approves Bentsen drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee has approved legislation sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, aimed at cracking down on pilots involved in drug smuggling.

Under the bill, sent Tuesday to the full Senate, the Federal Aviation Administration would be required to revoke the license of a pilot convicted of illegal drug trafficking.

The measure would also allow the FAA administrator to suspend for from one to five years the license of a pilot who has not been so convicted but whom the administrator has found to have engaged in illegal drug trafficking.

The administrator could also suspend for one to five years the registration of an aircraft used in illegal drug trafficking.

under the bill.

However, before approving the bill, the committee removed a provision establishing a five-year prison term and a \$25,000 fine for pilots convicted of illegally transporting drugs without a license.

In testimony last month, Bentsen said his bill would "put aircraft owners and pilots on notice that a license to fly is not a license to smuggle."

He said such smuggling was particularly common across the nation's southern borders.

Currently, the only action the FAA may take against a pilot convicted of drug smuggling is a one-year suspension of his license and a \$1,000 fine.

Judge's computer work is outstanding

By JOE STROOP
Associated Press Writer

A San Angelo judge, proud of the way his courtroom operates, is entertaining dozens of inquisitive colleagues this summer.

They pepper J. Allen Gilbert with questions and enthusiastic comments concerning his municipal court procedures, and many of them try to emulate him when they return home.

It isn't Gilbert's performance on the bench that has them enthralled, however — it's his computer program.

"He has done a marvelous job with it," said Jean Jones, chief clerk of the Midland Municipal Courts.

"It's a tremendous program," added Breckenridge Municipal Court Judge Conrad Keys.

Gilbert said the program handles all traffic-ticket processing, the biggest single task in most city courts. The program took 1½ years to develop and is now for sale to any other city that wants it — for \$15,000.

"Believe me, the \$15,000 is not unreasonable," said Keys, who can hardly wait to buy. "We can't afford it right now, but it is in the future for us. Probably next year."

"It's a very simple program," said Ms. Jones, "but it does everything. We are usually three or four days behind in preparing our dockets. They do theirs every day, in about an hour."

Gilbert, 30, and data processing manager Sandy Boatright — who actually wrote the program — have no formal computer training.

"I started with the school district here," Ms. Boatright said. "That's where I learned how to program. So far it hasn't been too difficult."

Gilbert's first exposure to computers was even more recent.

"I had never seen a computer until the day ours came in," he said. "Thirty days later I drew up all the 'screens' (layouts) for the program. If I can do it, anybody can."

Gilbert said he simply saw a need and filled it.

"I've had tons of people ask me where they could get a computer program that would handle their courts," he said. "We did a lot of research and just couldn't find one... so we made one up."

San Angelo is the first Texas city prepared to market computer programs it has developed, according to Dick Brown of the Texas Municipal League in Austin. But it seems to be an idea whose time has come.

Officials in 10 cities are interested in the software, and the San Angelo city commission is preparing a contract with a marketing company to handle sales.

The reason for the interest is simple — the program saves time and money.

"What it does over there, and what it would do for me if we could afford it, is cut the workload and raise the efficiency," said Keys in Breckenridge.

"We're so antiquated here," Midland's Ms. Jones said. "We still do our processing like they did in the 1930s. I've been screaming for it (program) — it

would make everything so much faster and easier."

Gilbert said that's exactly what he had in mind.

"We have been averaging 250 (traffic) complaints a day," he said. "Three girls were working six hours a day on complaints — that's 18 hours. Our program prints 250 complaints in 57 minutes."

"It saved us three salaries. It has already more than paid for itself."

Gilbert's staff did not share his vision, at first.

"Computers scare people," he said. "It took a long time for some of our employees to get over being scared of it."

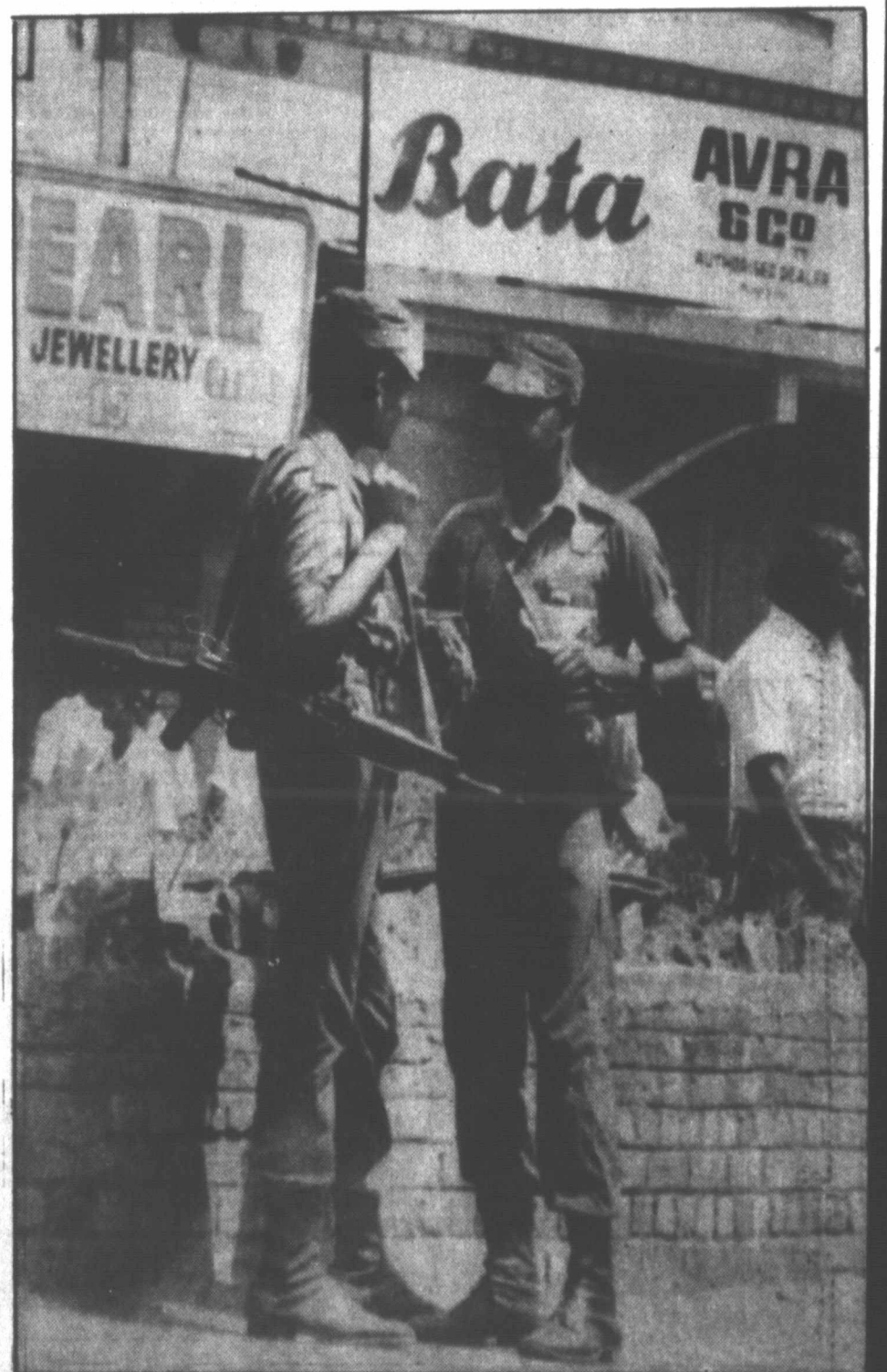
"I still have some fear to overcome," Ms. Boatright added, only partly in jest, noting she will have to learn a completely new system when the city updates its computer system next year.

"People tend to fear what they don't understand," Keys agreed. "But if some of your personnel are willing to hustle and get things working, they realize that the computer takes the load off the people and puts it on the machine."

"It lets me spend more time being a judge and less time being an administrator," said Gilbert. "We'll expand it to include sanitation, park patrol, lake rangers, any department that files complaints with us."

He said several dozen city court judges will be in San Angelo later this summer for a refresher course he teaches through the Texas Tech law school. Many of them have already asked if they can visit his courtroom and learn about his program.

Troops maintain order



Government soldiers stand and chat in the bazaar area of Colombo, Sri Lanka, today, following last week's riots which killed nearly 200. (AP Laserphoto)

Publishers oppose amendment limiting crash coverage

DALLAS (AP) — An amendment to the Senate defense authorization bill that would severely restrict news coverage of military plane crashes has drawn the opposition of Texas newspaper publishers.

The Texas Daily Newspaper Association, meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo., unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday condemning the proposal, saying it would "severely and dangerously impede the flow of appropriate information to the public, families of military aircraft crew members and judicial bodies."

The restriction is in an amendment to Senate Bill 675, the defense authorization bill.

The Senate Armed Services Committee said in a report accompanying the bill that the provision is needed because participants in aircraft investigations in the past have been reluctant to speak freely and provide technical information out of concern the information would be made public.

Texas is the site of numerous military crashes annually since it has 12 Air Force bases, four Naval air bases, and several Army posts whose aircraft cross the state daily.

The most recent major Texas-related crash was June 28 when Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene lost six crewmen in a C-130 crash in the Nevada desert.

The accident report has not been released yet.

Nine Dyess AFB crewmen were injured and seven Army personnel died in a 1981 crash of a C-130 in Nevada. Crew error was reported as a major factor but that portion of the report only came to light when a Nevada reporter appealed for more information under the Freedom of Information act.

The El Paso International Airport has experienced two military aircraft crashes in the past four months.

After the publishers' group passed its resolution, Jim Lonergan, publisher of the Wichita Falls Times and Record News and chairman of a committee to fight the measure, telephoned the text to the office of U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas.

Tower chairs the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Linda Hill, Tower's spokeswoman, said Tuesday that the senator is giving the resolution "serious consideration." She said Tower is "looking at the whole issue" again but has not yet taken a position.

The provision is contained in the Senate defense authorization bill, but not in the House version. Differences between the two bills are being ironed out in conference committee this week, said Ms. Hill.

She said there are two separate investigations of

military aircraft accidents.

One is a legal investigation, where "they investigate what happens, whose fault it was, and they sue the contractor, court martial the pilot, or whatever." The results of that kind of investigation are available to the public, she said.

The other type of investigation is a safety investigation, where witnesses are guaranteed immunity and the results are kept confidential in order to help assure getting at the cause of the accident, she said.

"That information has never been made public in any way," said Ms. Hill. "The Freedom of Information Act requests from that investigation have always been turned down."

Ms. Hill said the proposed provision in the Senate authorization bill would make that policy a matter of law.

But she said publishers had expressed concern that "the language as drafted may have broader implications... that this will be used by people in the military to deny information that is public."

Ms. Hill said that Tower "is very much on record as opposing any restriction of information that has historically been made available" to the public.

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ODDS CHART

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PRIZE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 12 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 24 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 36 STORE VISITS
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1,000	71	1,000 to 1	2,000 to 1	3,000 to 1
500	167	500 to 1	1,000 to 1	1,500 to 1
250	333	250 to 1	500 to 1	750 to 1
100	667	100 to 1	200 to 1	300 to 1
50	1,333	50 to 1	100 to 1	150 to 1
25	2,667	25 to 1	50 to 1	75 to 1
10	5,333	10 to 1	20 to 1	30 to 1
5	10,667	5 to 1	10 to 1	15 to 1
TOTAL	30,000	1 to 1	2 to 1	3 to 1

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 Layer Type
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69¢ 29-oz. Can

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99¢ 10-oz. Package
 SUPER SAVER

PARTY PRIDE CLEAR ICE
79¢ 10-lb. Bag

CALIFORNIA WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES
88¢ lb.

RIPE CALIFORNIA PEACHES
59¢ lb.

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