



Anonymous tips can trigger child abuse probes



JOE OWEN
...my family was abused

TAMMY HENDERSON
...law requires investigation

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Joe Owen was mad enough to spit nails at the state officers who entered his Pampa home and forced his 11-year-old stepdaughter to strip naked.

Someone — a concerned neighbor, an acquaintance, an enemy, an anonymous caller — Owen will never know who — had accused him of being a child abuser.

And just as any Texas resident rightly or wrongly accused of child neglect or abuse, Owen, 45, was powerless to stop the state from entering his home to conduct its investigation. He had no right to face his officially nameless accuser, according to Texas law.

The system does result in some innocent parents being unjustly investigated for child abuse, welfare officials concede. But, they say, that's the price for laws to protect children who can't protect themselves.

Texas Governor Mark White has declared April as Child Abuse Prevention Month. Owen said he sides with the governor against child abuse, but after last month's surprise investigation at his home, he declared the state a molester and abuser of

citizens' rights.
"My kids and my family were definitely abused by welfare officials acting in their official capacity," Owen said.

The Pampa man thinks his nightmare with the state began one night last month, when his stepdaughter stayed too late at a girlfriend's house and had to be brought back to a dreaded family work session at a laundromat. Owen said his wife, Vera, 32, went over to the girlfriend's house to order their 11-year-old to return to the laundromat.

"I told my wife, 'You ought to go over there and whip her all the way back,'" Owen said.

He said when her mother showed up at the friend's home, the girl ran back to the laundromat. She outran a spanking that night, Owen said.

The friend's mother must have called the Department of Human Resources and reported the couple as child abusers, Owen figures, because the next morning two deputies and two caseworkers showed up at his front door.

"They came in and stripped my daughter off," the Pampa man said. "I was mad!"

A Pampa man feels that the state, in its efforts to stop child abuse, has become a molester and abuser of citizens' rights.

Owen said when he and his stepdaughter objected to the nude strip for strangers, a deputy pointed to his gun and warned, "That's the reason we're (the deputies) here."

The caseworkers looked for the marks of a beating but couldn't find any, Owen said.

He hasn't heard any more about the investigation, but Owen said it upset his family so much that they have since moved to South Texas.

The Pampa man and his wife have six children, ranging in age from 10 months to 13 years. He said he spans his children but denies abusing them.

"It even says in the Bible, 'Spare the rod, and spoil the child,'" Owen said.

"I've talked to a lot of people who say you have no rights. They come into your home, and there's nothing you can do about it," he added.

A Department of Human Resources official confirmed that the agency, even when its information is based on an anonymous complaint, has the authority to enter homes without a warrant to investigate child abuse or neglect. The agency even has the authority to temporarily remove a child from a home without a court order, the official said.

"We have the authority under the Texas Family Code to do those things," said Tammy Henderson, child protective service supervisor for the DHR in Gray, Roberts and Carson Counties.

By Henderson's own estimation, 30 percent or more of the local unit's child abuse or neglect investigations are totally without merit and based on

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Judge awards Grandstaffs attorneys' fees, expenses

AMARILLO — U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson has awarded attorneys' fees and expenses to the Grandstaff family of Borger in a federal, wrongful death lawsuit filed in connection with the 1981 police killing of James Grandstaff, 31, a foreman on the 6666 Ranch near Borger.

Robinson ordered the City of Borger to pay \$182,212 in attorneys' fees and expenses on top of a jury's earlier \$1.43 million damage award.

The federal judge's order, which was filed Friday in Amarillo, awards \$136,050 in attorneys' fees and expenses of \$49,162 in connection with the lawsuit filed by the family of Grandstaff, who was slain by Borger police chasing a fugitive in 1981.

A lawyer for the city said the judge's ordered payment of fees and expenses will be appealed to the federal Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans. The city has also

appealed the \$1.43 damage award. Grandstaff was shot to death in front of his ranch home by Borger police who testified in the lawsuit that they mistook him for a fugitive they had chased onto the ranch property.

After a three-week trial, jurors ruled that four Borger officers and the city were responsible for Grandstaff's shooting death. The Feb. 3 verdict said the reckless shooting was a result of "widespread incompetence" in the Borger police force.

Judge Robinson upheld and left the jury verdict intact in an order signed on Feb. 23.

The city only had \$500,000 in insurance coverage at the time of the Aug. 11, 1981 shooting death.

In awarding the fees, the judge ruled that "the fact that the award of attorneys' fees will eventually be borne by the taxpayer is not a special circumstance sufficient to justify the denial of fees."

Friends and foes attack Reagan about Nicaragua

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is drawing fire from Republicans as well as Democrats in Congress for the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and a decision to remove its Central American policies from World Court jurisdiction.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee scheduled a closed session on the fast-breaking Nicaraguan developments and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., its chairman, said, "It will be a warm hearing, to put it mildly."

"This administration is bringing us closer and closer to war in Central America and it's about time we halted it," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said as he pressed a resolution to put

Congress on record against the mining and the World Court move.

In the House, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said he assumed the latest developments have killed any chance of approval for the \$21 million emergency appropriation the Senate approved to keep on assisting rebels against Nicaragua's leftist government.

As Congress seethed, Nicaragua's Sandinista government petitioned the International Court of Justice in The Hague to halt U.S. support for the guerrillas.

The United States has announced it will not recognize the court's right to rule in any cases involving Central America for the next two years. State Department spokesman John Hughes said Washington did not want to answer

questions about U.S. intelligence activities in Nicaragua or allow the Sandinistas to use the court as a propaganda forum.

The furor erupted after congressional sources said the mining of Nicaraguan harbors is being carried out under the direction of the CIA. The State Department refused to comment on the reports.

The Senate scheduled action today on Kennedy's amendment, which would express the "sense of Congress" that no U.S. funds be spent to lay mines in Nicaraguan waters and that the United States submit its Central American policies to World Court jurisdiction.

Percy said the Foreign Relations Committee would be briefed today on the World Court issue, the mining and reports, which the White House denies,

that a contingency plan has been drawn up to send U.S. troops to Central America. He said public hearings might follow.

The House was expected to appoint conferees to meet with senators and thrash out their differences over a Senate-passed bill appropriating \$61.7 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador as well as the \$21 million for the Nicaraguan rebels.

O'Neill said he was hoping for House action before the 10-day congressional Easter recess that begins Friday.

Asked whether the \$21 million was dead, he replied, "Yes, I believe it is. I just can't conceive of it passing the House."

Seven House members introduced a resolution demanding an immediate end to the mining.

City quits project on Kentucky

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

City commissioners confirmed election results, declined city participation in Kentucky St. improvements and gave support to an automation project for Lovett Memorial Library in their regular meeting this morning.

The commission canvassed the Saturday election results as presented by City Secretary Erna Hipsher and then ratified and confirmed the election of David A. McDaniel as commissioner for Ward 2 and the re-election of Commissioner Clyde L. Carruth for Ward 4.

Mrs. Hipsher administered the oath of office to the newly elected commissioners.

City Manager Mack Wofford reported two property owners on the stretch of W. Kentucky from Price Road to Plum St. still declined to sign lien agreements to pay for their share of paving the street as requested by other property owners.

In accordance with decisions made at the previous March 13 meeting, the commission decided not to go ahead with any plans for paving the street. At the March meeting, commissioners voted to require 100 percent participation from all 11 property owners for the improvement project.

In other action, the commissioners approved a letter of intent in support for the library to participate in a cooperative automation project with other area public, school and college libraries in the Panhandle area.

Head Librarian Dan Snider said a grant is being sought by the Harrington Library Consortium to provide a computer link-up system for area libraries. The system would aid interlibrary development and sharing of materials in the libraries. The computer system would assist in automating circulation, interlibrary loans, reports, cataloging of materials and the ordering of books, magazines and periodicals, Snider said.



NEW COMMISSIONER — City Secretary Erna Hipsher, right, administers the oath of office to David A. McDaniel, elected Saturday as city commissioner for

Ward 2. McDaniel took his seat this morning at the city commission meeting. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

local residents.

The letter of intent does not put the city under any obligation to pay for the system if the grant is not approved, Snider explained. If the grant is approved, the board would come before the commission for more specific action.

In other business, the commission approved city membership in the "Cities for Responsible Cable Policy," a division of the Texas Municipal League.

Wofford explained the association was formed to attempt to keep control of cable television systems with the local government instead of with state or federal governments. Approximately 300 Texas cities are currently in the association, he said.

Cost for the city to be in the association is \$750.

"If we are to maintain local cable television control, this is the most effective way to do it," Wofford said.

Shuttle snares satellite in now-or-never drama

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — In a now-or-never drama, Challenger's astronauts salvaged Solar Max and the mission of the shuttle today by snaring the satellite with a bionic arm and bringing it into their 300-mile-high workshop for repair.

"We've got it, and we're putting it in the (bay)," commander Robert Crippen reported.

The astronauts scored when they guided Challenger alongside the crippled, slowly-spinning satellite and astronaut Terry Hart reached out and grabbed it with the wire fingers of the ship's 50-foot arm. Operating from a remote station in the cabin, he gingerly berthed Solar Max on a stand in the cargo bay.

Success came on the last-ditch effort to retrieve the satellite, which had eluded Challenger on Sunday when a space-walking astronaut was unable to hook onto it. If the crew had been unable to snag Solar Max on two or three passes this morning, there would not be another chance because the shuttle is low on fuel.

Commander Robert Crippen and pilot Dick Scobee successfully fired Challenger's fuel-shy jets three times in three hours today to rendezvous with the target, closing a gap that had increased to 61 miles since Sunday's aborted effort.

Astronauts George Nelson and James van Hoften are to make a double space walk Wednesday to replace two defective parts — a control system module and an electronics box — and then return the satellite to space on Thursday.

Even if they don't repair Solar Max in orbit, flight director Jay Greene said they have demonstrated what they set out to do — that the shuttle can rendezvous with a satellite and service it, either by repair or resupply or by returning it to Earth. That is a selling point NASA is using as it seeks to attract commercial customers to its shuttle space transportation system.

If Nelson and van Hoften aren't successful as repairmen, they'll return

Solar Max to Earth for treatment by experts.

Thirty minutes before the first jet firing, the astronauts reported they had sighted their quarry.

"We've got a fantastic view of Solar Max here as the sun comes up," Crippen radioed.

The 18-foot-tall satellite, which was twisting and tumbling after space-walking rescue attempts failed Sunday, was stabilized by radio command Monday and was making one smooth turn every 12 minutes, with a slight wobble.

At that rate, astronaut Hart had four to five minutes on each turn to guide the shuttle arm to a latch pin on the side of the satellite and lock it on.

After Nelson and van Hoften make the repairs, engineers at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland will remotely check the satellite's health, and if all is well, the

astronauts will return it to orbit on Thursday, allowing it to resume its study of the sun that was interrupted by the failures more than three years ago.

Challenger then would return to a landing at Cape Canaveral on Friday after a week in space, one day later than originally planned.

Another flight director, Jay Greene, raised the possibility the satellite would be brought back to Earth for repair if Challenger uses too much maneuvering fuel, necessitating a return home on Thursday. A different supply powers the ship's large reentry engines, so the shortage has no effect on the crew's ability to come back to Earth.

Because the shuttle's fuel supply was low, flight controllers worked out a plan to get the most out of what was left. They moved up one engine firing to Monday, instead of a series of firings Tuesday.



inside today

The winners were all smiles after receiving Oscars during the Academy Awards presentations Monday night. Story and photos, Page five.

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DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

RASOR, Harold H. — 2 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Miami.
 HAMBY, Lillian V. — 11 a.m. First Baptist Church, Miami.

obituaries

HAROLD H. RASOR
 Services for Harold H. Rasor, 74, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church, Miami, with the Rev. Hardy Cole officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Rasor died Sunday.
 He was born in Roberts county and was a retired rancher and a member of First United Methodist Church, Miami.
 Survivors include his wife, a son, a sister, two brothers and two grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 40 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Vance Hall Sporting Goods, Pampa Mall, reported possible theft.
 Alfred Wilson, 1529 Coffee, reported a "suspicious" phone call.
 Lisa Vinson, 511 N. Faulkner, reported theft from her residence.
 Donnie Lee Shipley, 1000 Terry Rd., reported he was assaulted at 2404 Charles.
 Western Builders, 918 S. Houston, reported criminal mischief. Suspects walked through wet concrete.
 Susan Keim, 625 N. West, reported harassing phone calls.
 Budweiser Distributors, of Borger, reported a keg of beer was stolen from its Wall Street warehouse.
 St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning, reported a burglary of the parish hall.
 Susan Campbell, Star Rt. 2, Pampa, reported a hit-and-run driver struck her vehicle some time Saturday in the parking lot at the Ideal Food Store, 300 W. Brown.

Arrest
 Monday, April 9
 Michael Glenn Palmer, 18, 500 Naida, in connection with a charge of burglary.

minor accidents

One minor accident was reported to the Pampa Police Department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Saturday, April 7
 5:30 p.m. — Susan Campbell, Star Rt. 2, Pampa, reported on Monday that a 1966 Oldsmobile, driver unknown, had struck her 1978 Plymouth in the parking lot at Ideal Food Store, 300 W. Brown.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Dorchester	22 1/2	NC
Wheat	3.12	Gulf	78	up
Milo	3.10	Halsburton	42	up
Corn	5.90	HCA	38 1/2	up
Soybeans	7.27	Ingersoll Rand	49 1/2	up
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		InterNorth	48 1/2	dn
Ky. Emp. Life	18 1/2	Kerr-McGee	31	up
Serico	9 1/4	Mobil	30 1/2	up
Southland Financial	22 1/2	Penney's	48 3/4	dn
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		Phillips	29 1/2	dn
Beatrice Foods	5 1/4	PNA	25 1/2	dn
Capitol	21 1/2	SJ	51 1/2	up
Celanese	20 1/2	Southwestern Pub	19 1/4	NC
DIA	21 1/2	Standard Oil	35 1/2	dn
		Tennessee	42	NC
		Texas	38 1/2	up
		Zales	25 1/2	dn
		London Gold	381.90	
		Silver	9.22	

calendar of events

PAMPA BOOK CLUB
 The Pampa Book Club is to discuss Willa Cather's "Death Comes for the Archbishop" at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Lovett Library.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Dump hours
 Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Child abuse laws

groundless complaints
 "The law does require us to investigate every call we receive," Henderson said.
 "There are calls that are malicious. We don't know that until we go out," she added, admitting that some complaints come from angered parties trying to get another in hot water with the state.
 "Anonymous reports, while not encouraged, will be received and acted on in the same manner as acknowledged reports," the code says.
 The Family Code mandates that the DHR's investigation of every complaint, including an anonymous phone call, will include: "The nature, extent and cause of the abuse or neglect, the identity of the person responsible for the abuse or neglect, the names and conditions of the other children in the home, the evaluation of the parents or persons responsible for the care of the child, the adequacy of the home environment, the relationship of the child to the parent, all other pertinent data, a physical examination of all the children in that home and an interview with the subject child. The interview with the child may be conducted at any reasonable time and at any place, including the child's school."
 "Child abuse is a unique situation. The children are unable to protect themselves. Our purpose is to protect children but at the same time, protect the integrity of the family," Henderson said.
 "A lot of people think it is their child, and they have a right to discipline as they see fit...They say, 'My dad used to beat the hell out of me,'" Henderson said, adding that the difference

between a spanking and child abuse is a matter of judgment.
 "It's a fine line. 'We're not going to intrude on people's lives unless it's really serious. If they leave marks, welts or bruises, that it is considered child abuse,'" the DHR official said.
 She said even paddings in public schools that leave marks should be considered child abuse.
 "We don't have the authority to investigate schools," Henderson pointed out.
 The official said the law protects the identity of reporters of real or imagined child abuse. She said the first thing that many of those investigated demand to know is, "Who turned us in?"
 "In any other type of hearing, they have a right to face their accuser. In child abuse, they don't. The legislation was passed so people could call without fear of retribution. It helps," Henderson said.
 The DHR official said her agency is not a law enforcement agency that prosecutes offenders. Violators of criminal law are turned over to the police and courts, she said. However, any evidence uncovered in the course of a DHR investigation can be used in a criminal prosecution, Henderson acknowledged.
 She said the welfare caseworkers have the authority to enter homes without warrants to investigate child-abuse complaints, but she said the local unit will get an order from 223rd District Judge Don Cain when parents refuse to cooperate.
 "We just wouldn't do it where the people are openly hostile. I may have the authority, but I'm not going to send my caseworkers in," Henderson said.

Other unique areas of the state laws connected with child abuse concern the reporting of suspected abuse or neglect and the authority to temporarily remove a child from a home without a hearing or court order.
 Henderson said anyone who fails to report even "suspected" child abuse or neglect is guilty of a Class B Misdemeanor.
 The Family Code includes a section titled: "Taking Possession of a Child Without a Court Order."
 The law allows welfare workers, court or police officials to remove a child from a home without a hearing when the official has information that would lead a reasonable person to believe "that there is an immediate danger to the physical health and safety of the child, and there is no time to obtain a temporary restraining order or attachment."
 After a child is taken into emergency protective custody, though, a hearing should be held on the court's "first working day," but no later than its "third working day."
 Henderson said when a child is removed from a family's home for longer periods of time, the parties' due process of law is protected through fair hearings in district court. In any drastic measure involving the custody of a child, the state, parents and child will be represented and have a full hearing, she said.
 "I think we have a lot of checks and balances," Henderson said.
 "We are not well-liked people — that is just it...We can't worry about what people think about us. We have to worry about whether a child is injured," she said.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Delefair Rosson, McLean
 Avice Rovie, Pampa
 Gary Harper, Pampa
 Dolores Boydston, Pampa
 Mary Kelly, Pampa
 Elizabeth Flowers, Panhandle
 Steve Clark, Pampa
 Burt Jones, Pampa
 John Willis, Pampa
 Beatrice Lunsford, Pampa
 Jack Furnish, Pampa
 Susan Osborne, Pampa
 Kenneth Dalrymple, Pampa
 Mariam Holmes, Pampa
 Florence Bundy, Pampa
 James Barker, Pampa
 Lillian May, White Deer
 George Price, Glazier
 Jarod Dumas, Pampa
 Ed English, Pampa
 Luther Thomas, Borger
 Maurice Ford, Pampa
 Jennifer Hinds, Pampa
 Jeffery Clark, Pampa
 James Maxwell, Enid, Okla.
 John Gray, Pampa
 Jeanne Durr, Pampa
 Mary Nickel, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lee, Skellytown, a girl
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Flowers, Panhandle, a girl
 To Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Boydston, Allison, a girl

Dismissals
 Gary Harper, Pampa
 Michelle Adams, Borger
 Teresa Adams, Borger
 Lorene Arbuckle, McLean
 Pam Arnen, Pampa
 Vivian Bichsel, White Deer
 Jacqueline Bogard, Pampa
 Suzanne Coil and infant, Pampa
 Minnie Houdodon, Pampa
 Saddle Maul, Pampa
 Bill Rice, Pampa
 Juanita Rimiles, Pampa
 Maria Ontiveros, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Mary Burton, Shamrock
 Mabel Allen, Shamrock
 Clifton Pugh, Shamrock
 Tracy Hogg, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Danny Mitchell, Shamrock
 Patricia Sandefur, Pampa

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, cream corn, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding.

THURSDAY
 Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beefs, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY
 Beef tips over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered cauliflower, turnip greens, toss or jello salad, pineapple pudding or lemon pie, corn bread or hot rolls.

school menu

breakfast
WEDNESDAY
 Cheese biscuit, applebutter, milk.
THURSDAY
 Peanut butter and jelly sandwich on kitchen-made bread, milk.
FRIDAY
 Buttered rice, toast, orange juice, milk.

lunch
WEDNESDAY
 Pizza, green beans, cookie, mixed fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
 Chili beans, pickle chips, cheese sticks, cornbread, butter, pineapple pudding, milk.
FRIDAY
 Fried chicken, sweet potatoes, lettuce salad, applesauce, hot roll, butter, milk.

city briefs

PERM SPECIAL - Tuesday and Wednesday. On deluxe conditioning perm, Regular \$20, \$17.50. Pampa College of Hairdressing, 613 N. Hobart, 665-3521.
 Adv.
20th CENTURY Cotillion Antique Show and Sale April 13-15, MK Brown Auditorium, Pampa. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. Admission \$2.00. Adv.
ACT I Dinner Theatre Coronado Inn, April 12, 13, 14. Reservations 665-4334. Adv.
PAMPA COUNTRY Club Ladies Luncheon, Thursday 11:30. Members and guests. Reservations 669-3286. Adv.
THE GAVEL Club will meet in Reddy room (Southwestern Public Service) April 12th at 6:30 p.m. for covered dish meeting. Adv.

Pentagon report details Soviet weapons buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon today issued its third annual report on the Soviet military, outlining a vast buildup of weapons which may include a ground-based laser capable of blinding U.S. satellites.
 Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the Soviet increase should be met with higher U.S. defense spending to "restore the strength necessary to maintain peace with freedom."
 The 121-page document covers a wide array of Soviet weaponry and was released as congressional committees prepare to begin voting on a record Pentagon budget in the fourth year of the Reagan administration's five-year plan to "rearm America."
 While the report contains little which was not in previous reports issued in 1981 and 1982, it does offer a more detailed view of some weapons, including a ground-based laser the Pentagon says the Soviets are building at a research facility at Sary Sagan.
 That laser could lead to a "prototype

laser anti-satellite weapons as soon as the late 1980s," the Pentagon said.
 Senior defense officials, discussing the report on the condition they not be named, refused to confirm reports circulating for the past several years that several U.S. satellites have been "illuminated" by lasers.
 The United States is now testing an anti-satellite weapon, a small rocket which would be fired from a high-flying F-15 jet.
 Both nations depend heavily on satellites for reconnaissance and early warning of attacks and President Reagan two weeks ago rejected congressional calls for U.S.-Soviet talks aimed at outlawing such weapons. A treaty would be too difficult to verify, he said.
 The Pentagon began issuing the reports two years ago to support its contention that large increases were needed in U.S. defense spending.
 Like earlier editions, the latest version of "Soviet Military Power" is designed to appeal to the public. It

includes a number of photographs, multi-colored drawings, and easy-to-read charts.
 The report documents Soviet work on a number of weapons which the United States developed first.
 For example, the report says the Soviets are producing a new version of their aging Bear long-range bomber which will be designed to carry cruise missiles. The United States has been deploying those low-flying weapons on some B-52 bombers for the past year.
 The Soviets also last year laid the keel of their first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, a 60,000-ton vessel which will be capable of launching attack jets.
 The Soviets currently have no carriers that size, but the United States has 13 carriers, most of them far larger, and is building two more.
 For fiscal 1985, the Reagan administration proposed increasing authorized defense spending to a record \$305 billion, an 18 percent hike over the current year.

Close Pennsylvania race seen

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Walter Mondale, saying Pennsylvania is "very close," is looking for another big-state victory today while Gary Hart is hoping to get back on the winning track with the state's Democratic presidential primary.
 At stake in this highly industrialized and economically hurting state were 172 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.
 But the bigger stake was momentum, the perception that one or the other is clearly the man to beat for the nomination.
 Pennsylvania also provides another test for the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who attracted a record number of black voters to the polls last week in New York and almost edged out Hart for second place in that state's primary.

A poll released early today said Mondale has increased his narrow lead over Hart in Pennsylvania. The ABC News-Washington Post poll conducted Saturday, Sunday and Monday said Mondale had 43 percent, Hart had 33 percent and Jackson had 16 percent, with 7 percent undecided. The poll of 622 Democrats has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.
 In the past four weeks, Mondale has surged back to the forefront of the Democratic race on the basis of victories in Illinois and New York.
 Both men are predicting a close vote in Pennsylvania.
 Hart told reporters that his chances lie with the undecideds and whether they opt for change or choose to stay with traditional Democratic Party policies.

Mondale returned to Washington Monday night for a fund-raiser. Hart planned to greet commuters at a subway stop before flying to Washington to attend a memorial service for former Sen. Frank Church of Idaho. Jackson scheduled a sunrise service in Pennsylvania Memorial Baptist Church in a final effort to bring out a large black vote.
 The big issue in Pennsylvania was the economy and which candidate had the best plan for rebuilding the ailing steel industry in Pennsylvania.
 At a shopping center in Bucks County, Hart told a large crowd that "this state's economy and this nation's economy must literally be rebuilt."
 Mondale cited Hart's opposition to government aid for Chrysler Corp. and for Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel as examples of the senator's uncaring attitude toward troubled companies responsible for thousands of jobs.
 Hart countered that the Chrysler bailout didn't really save any jobs, that other companies were ready to buy out its profitable divisions when the government stepped in with loan guarantees.
 Jackson, campaigning Monday in Pittsburgh, said he would lead a "peace delegation" to Nicaragua late this month or early in May and that Americans must support the government there against the CIA-financed efforts to overthrow it.

Political consultant breakfast speaker

Richard Ford, president of Coordinated Consulting, Inc., of Dallas, will discuss the political process and its impact on the business climate at an Eggs and Issues breakfast at 6:45 a.m. Thursday at the Rustic Inn.
 The breakfast is sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.
 Ford also will discuss participation by businessmen in the electoral process and how they can make the most effective use of individual political contributions to support candidates who favor fiscal responsibility and the free enterprise system.
 Coordinated Consulting specializes in economic-political awareness programs and Political Action Committees (PACs). Ford established the firm in 1977 to promote and preserve the principles of individual freedom, free enterprise, limited government and a strong national defense.
 Ford received his bachelor of business administration degree in 1965 from the University of Texas at Austin. From 1966 to 1970 he sold life insurance

and investment vehicles. In 1971 he became president of Coordinated Investment Corp., serving there until 1975. He served as president of Christian Citizens, Inc., in 1975 and 1976 before forming Coordinated Consulting in 1977.
 He is presently a member of the Council for National Policy, the Dallas Legislative Council, the PAC Forum of Dallas, the Dallas Study Group, the Dallas Friday Group and the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. He is chairman of the Judd Court Group of Dallas.
 CCI has served over 50 corporate clients in ten states, providing such services as Legislative Alert newsletters, establishment of PACs, seminars on basic politics, programs on political and economic awareness, fund raising drives and lobbying activities.
 The educational program has been arranged by Darrell Nordeen, industrial relations manager for Celanese.
 Cost of the buffet breakfast will be \$4.50 per person. Reservations should be made at the Chamber office by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Lefors trustees to meet Thursday

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lefors High School to canvass the recent trustee election, administer the oath of office to new members and reorganize the school board.
 Board members will consider the requisition of two 15-passenger school busses, discuss the Drivers Education program and study the athletic budget for the 1984-1985 school year.
 In other business, the trustees will consider approval of outstanding bills for payment and hear a report from Supt. Jimmy Collins.

Weather focus

Regional Forecast By The Associated Press
West Texas: Clear tonight through Wednesday. Cool tonight, warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight mid-30s. Panhandle to upper 40s. Concho Valley and lower 50s. Big Bend - Highs Wednesday mid-70s. Panhandle to upper 80s. Lower Pecos Valley and mid-90s Big Bend valleys.
Port O'Connor to Brownsville: South winds near 20 knots shifting to the west and northwest at 15 to 20 knots late this afternoon and continuing tonight. Winds north 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Seas increasing to 5 to 7 feet. Fair skies.
North Texas: Thunderstorms ending west this afternoon, continuing central and east through this afternoon with some possibly severe. Thunderstorms lingering east tonight with skies clearing from the west. Rain ending east Wednesday with northern Texas mostly sunny by afternoon. Lows tonight mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs Wednesday lower 70s to lower 80s.
South Texas: Partly cloudy Southeast Texas with a chance of thunderstorms, possibly severe, this afternoon and evening. Fair and cooler southeast tonight and Wednesday. Cooler south and west tonight through Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 50s to near 60 far south. Highs Wednesday in the 70s Southeast Texas to the 80s over the rest of South Texas.
Extended forecast Thursday-Saturday
 North Texas: Widely scattered

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Wednesday, April 11

• Low Temperatures

National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold **Warm** **Occluded** **Stationary**

thunderstorms in north and east portions on Thursday. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Friday and Saturday. Lowest temperatures in the 50s and low 60s Thursday, falling into the 40s and low 50s Friday and Saturday. Highest readings in the 70s and low 80s Thursday cooling into the 60s and low 70s Friday and Saturday.

South Texas: Chance of showers north on Friday and Southeast Texas Saturday. Mild Thursday. Turning cooler west Friday and elsewhere Saturday. Overnight lows mostly 50s north and 60s south. Daytime highs mid 80s north to the low 90s south on Thursday. Low 70s northwest to the mid 80s south on Friday and mostly in the 70s Saturday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms, clearing Saturday. Highs ranging from the 50s and 60s north to the 80s in the Big Bend, rising by 10 degrees on Saturday. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

Border States

Oklahoma: Decreasing cloudiness west tonight with occasional showers and thunderstorms continuing east. Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday. Low tonight mid 30s Panhandle, near 50 southeast. High Wednesday upper 60s to low 70s.

New Mexico: Mostly fair tonight. Breezy and warmer statewide Wednesday with partly cloudy skies across the north and fair skies in the south. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains and north with 30s and 40s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday upper 50s to near 70 mountains and north with 70s to mid 80s at lower elevations in the south.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

High school buddies found dead in truck

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Two teen-age boys, one of them said to be dependent on his father's recent stroke, were found shot to death in a pickup truck near their homes in this suburb midway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

A handgun and at least one note were found in the truck, police said. Although police declined to discuss the contents of the notes, friends said family members told them it ended, "We love you all."

Two surveyors found the boys in the cab of the vehicle about 1:30 p.m. Monday, police said, in a grassy field in southeast Arlington. Each had been shot once in the forehead.

They were identified as Neil Risinger, 16, and Christopher Clower, 17.

Clower's uncle, B.W. Clower, said police told him the gunshot wounds were self inflicted, the Dallas Morning News reported.

Sgt. Hugh Atwell of the Arlington police department declined to confirm the report. A ruling of the cause of death was withheld pending an investigation by the Tarrant County medical investigator's office.

Autopsies were scheduled for today.

Friends said Risinger had been talking lately about killing himself. They said he told them he was unhappy at school and upset because his father suffered a stroke five weeks ago.

"Neil was always talking about killing himself, but no one took him seriously," said Bryan Jenkins, a close friend of the two. "But Chris did. He told his

girlfriend last Friday, 'If Neil dies, I'm going to die, too.'"

Friends said Risinger and Clower were inseparable. Both were juniors in an Arlington high school.

"They worked together. They hung around together. Both were about to get brand new (pickup) trucks. They were always having fun together. Everything they did, they did together," said another friend, Brad Adams, 16.

Heath Harris, a neighbor, said Risinger "was real upset when his dad had the stroke. He missed a lot of school because he would go stay with his dad in the hospital."

Risinger's father, Jack, is recovering at a Fort Worth hospital, officials said.

Snuff, chewing tobacco are possibly poisonous

AUSTIN (AP) — Mamas, if you do let your babies grow up to be cowboys, think twice about letting them use snuff or chewing tobacco, a physician warns.

Writing in the April edition of Texas Medicine, Dr. Bernard M. Patten of Houston says using snuff or chewing tobacco can cause high nicotine levels in the blood and lead to nicotine poisoning.

Patten says that within five minutes, a single pinch of snuff results in a nicotine blood level that is 28 percent greater than the level reached by smoking a cigar for 65 minutes.

"The nicotine peak with snuff matches that achieved with those old Havana-type cigars and exceeds that found in heavy cigarette smoke," Patten wrote in the latest journal of the Texas Medical Association.

A continually high level of nicotine from constant

use of snuff "could pave the way for chronic nicotine toxicity," Patten added.

Nicotine poisoning from snuff dipping or tobacco chewing can lead to nerve damage, severe muscle weakness, fatigue and weight loss, he said.

Patten said adverse effects of nicotine on nerves and muscles depend on several factors, including an individual's susceptibility, state of nutrition, liver function, type of tobacco and the nicotine content.

Patten, associate professor of neurology at the Baylor College of Medicine, cited the case of a 20-year-old man who "led a vigorous life of working cattle, riding bulls and jogging."

He became ill about the time he began using snuff and chewing tobacco, and his condition worsened over a six-month period. His snuff dipping became continuous as his consumption reached two tins a

day. He lost 35 pounds without change in appetite or diet, the physician reported.

"His muscles became thin and weak and ached, especially after exercise. Despite attempts at weight lifting and other exercise, the muscles wasting continued and especially involved muscles around shoulders and hips," Patten wrote.

Patten said that once the man stopped using tobacco, he began to feel better. The aches disappeared within a week, and his body weight and physical activity returned to normal within three months.

"The return of similar symptoms after the patient resumed use of snuff and remission of symptoms when he again quit using snuff speak for a definite role for tobacco in causing his weakness," Patten concluded.



RELEASED FROM JAIL—Dorothy Hertzog, left, and Evelyn Hertzog were released from jail. The pair spent five days in jail for contempt of court after refusing to tell a judge where Mary Ellen Sherman Monday afternoon after they Bader had hidden \$45,000.

Home computer owners should check insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — Personal computers are not as sturdy as other home appliances when it comes to the "bumps and grime of daily life," a statewide insurance organization says, and owners should check their insurance carefully.

The Texas Insurance Advisory Association recommends that owners of home computers "carefully examine the uses of their equipment, its value, and the perils to which it is exposed in order to determine the best insurance protection to purchase."

"Because they have such delicate constitutions, life is more hazardous for home

computers than it is for the average toaster or television or car stereo," the association said. "And the potential for loss is greater, too."

"No matter how indispensable a hair dryer seems, if it burns up in a fire, at least it wasn't the receptacle for five years worth of income tax returns. Despite the risks, however, many consumers are not adequately insured in the event of a computer loss."

The association said there are two ways to insure a personal computer — under a Texas homeowners or tenants policy or a standardized Electronic Equipment

Policy.

If a home computer is used for any business reason, the homeowners policy will pay a maximum of \$2,500. The policy also only covers equipment used for business when it is in your home. If a portable computer used both for work and play is stolen from your car, the policy will not cover the loss.

The association notes that because of rapid advances in technology, a computer may depreciate faster than other property, and an owner may want to arrange for replacement cost rather than the cost minus depreciation.

Also, the association said, many circumstances that can cause damage to a computer — such as a blackout or power surge — are specifically excluded from most homeowner policies.

"If the draft of your doctoral dissertation vanishes in a thunderstorm, how would you be compensated for that loss?"

In settling claims, the association said, insurance companies "do not appraise the effort or creativity or sentimental attachment or man-hours invested that may give something uncommon value."

"Still," the association said, "for the consumer who does not use the computer for business and whose personal

Grandmothers freed after jail stay

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Two grandmothers who spent five days in jail for refusing to tell a county judge where another woman had hidden her money say they were standing up for what is right and would do it again.

Evelyn Hertzog and Dorothy Pauline Lindsay, both 65 and from nearby Denison, were sent to jail Wednesday after being held in contempt of court by County Judge Lloyd Perkins when they refused to tell where Mary Ellen Bader, 55, of Sherman, had hidden an estimated \$45,000.

Mrs. Bader's son was declared temporary guardian of her estate after he convinced the judge that she was mentally incompetent.

Mrs. Hertzog is Mrs. Bader's sister. Mrs. Lindsay is a friend. They were released from jail Monday on the order of a federal judge.

"I feel my sister has not been justly treated," Mrs. Hertzog said after she was released. "If it was just and right, I would do it again. I'm sorry, but they got up against someone that does what is right. I am not stubborn. I stand for the law of God."

Perkins said he was left with no choice but to order the women jailed after they refused to reveal location of the money.

"I begged them to reconsider what they were doing," Perkins said. "Had I been in her shoes, I would have been in her place," Hertzog said. "We both believe they are right and we both believe in God and trusted in Him."

U.S. District Judge William Steger in Tyler ordered the women released. They posted a \$500 personal recognizance bond each and appeared before U.S. Magistrate Roger Sanders, who set an April 27 hearing on the case.

Stephen Hefner, a lawyer for the women said he had argued the county judge did not have jurisdiction over the women because they testified under provisions of the probate code that are constitutionally defective. And he argued the contempt order itself was technically flawed.

"That is not the way you handle a court hearing — maybe you did in the Spanish Inquisition but not in the 20th century," said the attorney.

Perkins appointed Mrs. Bader's son, Walter, a

temporary guardian of his mother's estate in January after he convinced the judge she was mentally incompetent to manage her own affairs. Bader has been attempting to gather his mother's assets for safekeeping.

Mrs. Bader said she is not mentally incompetent and has refused to turn over \$45,000 in cash she received when her husband, a retired building contractor, died four years ago.

"I'm not hiding it. I just say that it belongs to me and he has no right to have guardianship over me," she said Sunday. "I don't honor that. She also refused to say where the money was during the hearing Wednesday, but she could not be held in contempt of court because she had been declared incompetent."

Scott Pelley, Walter Bader's lawyer, said he then decided to put Mrs. Hertzog and Mrs. Lindsay on the witness stand, a move he called "a stab in the dark."

"They indicated they knew where the assets were and refused to tell us," said Pelley.

He said Perkins was "very patient with these ladies" and advised them to consult with an attorney. But after returning with their attorney they refused to tell where the money was, Pelley said.

"We're standing for what is right," Mrs. Bader said. "They are trying to take over ownership of my property. We're standing for truth and justice."

A jail spokesman said the women were held in a standard cell with a couple of beds, a toilet, a shower and a table to eat on.

"I think the first thing they will do is get into a nice warm tub," said Hertzog.

Apparent school board win reversed

WACO, Texas (AP) — An election official says seven improperly marked ballots caused the overturning of a one-vote victory by a woman who would have become the first Hispanic on the Waco school board.

A three-member recount committee on Monday ruled that incumbent Timothy Boswell won 392-386. Paula Chavez led Boswell 391 votes to 390 after Saturday's election, but Boswell asked for a recount.

The attorney for Paula Chavez said he would file suit over the election, contending the committee was biased

in favor of Boswell.

"We intend to file the suit because on the committee appointed to recount the votes were two people recommended by Boswell," said Fernando Villarreal. "We feel the election belongs to Mrs. Chavez, and if we had a more disinterested committee, there would have been a different outcome."

McLennan County elections administrator Jerry Meadows said he recommended the committee members — Waco attorney Tony Duty, Baylor University mathematics professor Lillian Brigham and longtime county

elections worker Wallace Silva — and that both parties agreed to the membership before State District Judge Derwood Johnson appointed the panel.

Meadows said five votes for Mrs. Chavez were rejected by the committee, and two for Boswell that were not allowed in Saturday night's count were accepted.

"The ballots in question were ones that could not be read by the voting machines," said Meadows. "An interpretation had to be made by the committee."

Defense rests in Lucas murder trial

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors in Henry Lee Lucas' capital murder trial said they would call to the stand today two psychiatrists to rebut defense testimony about Lucas' sanity.

Defense attorneys rested their case Monday after a psychiatrist testified that Lucas should be "locked up forever," not executed, because he is schizophrenic, a condition "he was born with."

Lucas faces a possible death penalty in the slaying of an unidentified woman whose nude body was found along a highway near Georgetown on Halloween 1979.

After prosecutors present rebuttal witnesses, defense attorneys have one more opportunity to present testimony.

The prosecution's case has relied on five taped and written confessions that Lucas gave Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell. The defense contends Lucas was mentally incompetent when he made the statements.

Defense attorney Don Higginbotham of Georgetown would not rule out the possibility that Lucas might take the stand.

Quoting the title of an autobiography

of noted defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, he said, "The defense never rests."

State District Judge John Carter of Georgetown said he expected testimony to be wrapped up today and the case to go to the jury on Wednesday.

Dr. Jay Fogelman of Austin, the final defense witness Monday, testified Lucas is schizophrenic and dangerous.

"Henry needs to be put in a hospital for the criminally insane, locked up forever, treated with strong medication, like Thorazine, and treated with lots of doctoring," Fogelman told Assistant District Attorney Ken Anderson of Georgetown during cross-examination.

"I'm talking of a maximum security hospital, like we have down at Rusk," said Fogelman.

The prosecutor asked Fogelman if the schizophrenic diagnosis gave Lucas a "license to kill."

"It's not a license he asked for. It's a gene he was born with," responded Fogelman.

Prosecutors expect to call to the stand Tuesday Dr. Richard Coon of Austin and Dr. E. Clay Griffith of Dallas, both of whom have found Lucas mentally competent in previous

hearings, said Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh.

Defense attorneys originally hired Coon to examine Lucas for a competency hearing, but the hearing was abandoned after Coon returned an opinion that Lucas was sane and competent.

Last summer, Griffith examined Lucas for his trial in the death of Kate Rich of Ringgold and also found Lucas sane and competent.

Prosecutors would also present a worker from the roofing crew in Jacksonville that once employed Lucas, said Walsh.

Last week, the defense presented witnesses who said Lucas was in Florida the week of the slaying.

Lucas' one-time traveling companion, Otis Toole, remained Monday in the Williamson County Jail, where he was brought from a Florida prison. Defense attorneys said Toole had been expected to testify as an alibi witness.

The trial was moved from Georgetown in Williamson County to San Angelo on a change of venue because of publicity.

Texas murder suspect caught in Louisiana

TALLULAH, La. (AP) — A suspect in a bizarre murder in Texas has been captured in a wooded area near this east Louisiana town, ending a 10-day manhunt by 50 people, bloodhounds and two planes, officials said.

Richard Michael Jenkins, 23, of Irving, Texas, was arrested at 4:50 p.m. Monday between Mound and the Mississippi River Bridge that crosses into Vicksburg, Miss., said Madison Parish Sheriff R.R. Mitchell.

He was captured without resistance on the bank of a bayou, said Mitchell.

"We trailed him all day long and apparently wore him down," Mitchell said. "Bloodhounds were hot on his trail and ran right into him."

Louisiana state police Sgt. Claude Mercer said Jenkins had waived extradition and was expected to be returned soon to Texas. Texas Rangers were on hand, he said.

In Gainesville, Texas, John Aston,

chief deputy for the Cooke County Sheriff's Department, said late Monday that Jenkins has been named in a complaint charging him with murder.

He said Jenkins is a suspect in the beating death of Claude Eugene Meyer, 45, of Valley View, Texas, which is near Gainesville.

Meyer's body was found in his home at noon Sunday, Mercer said.

Meyer apparently was beaten to death in his bed and his body dragged into a hallway, where it was covered with blankets, Aston said.

The thermostat in the house was turned up and the gas turned on.

"Apparently, someone thought when it got cool and the heater went on, it would cause an explosion," Aston said. It did not, however.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, a Madison Parish deputy spotted a 1982 Cadillac at a rest area off Interstate 20 near Tallulah, and found that the car was reported as belonging to Meyer and driven by the

suspect.

At the rest stop, Jenkins apparently saw the deputy and fled on foot across a nearby field, and the manhunt began.

An unidentified passenger who remained in the car was taken into custody, Aston said, and would be booked with unauthorized use of a vehicle.

The manhunt eventually included sheriff's deputies from Madison and East Carroll parishes and Warren County, Miss.; Louisiana state police; police from Vicksburg, Miss.; state Wildlife and Fisheries officers; an airplane and a helicopter; and bloodhounds from Wade Correctional Institute.

Mitchell said private citizens on horseback also participated in the search.

Meyer's body was taken to the Dallas Institute of Forensic Science, where an autopsy revealed he received massive head injuries, Aston said.

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ORION 7:30

POLICE ACADEMY
What an Institution! 7:30

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His name is Elliott. He's 20 feet high. 80-feet long. Walt Disney Productions. 7:30

THIS IS THE STORY OF A SMALL TOWN THAT LOST ITS DREAMS.
Footloose A PARAMOUNT PICTURE 7:30

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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

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Fairness question for the candidates

Dear Sen. Gary Hart
and Walter Mondale

The bathroom faucet is leaking and I have to fix it soon before I go to bed, but I just have to write and ask you a question that has been bothering me.

I've been seeing you on television a lot lately because of your campaigns to be president. I think I remember both of you saying something about fairness. That you think we need more of it from government and President Reagan is against it. That brings me to my question.

The other night, before the sink started leaking, my wife and I sat down at the kitchen table and figured out our federal taxes. We aren't rich by any means. Last year I made \$17,000 at my job at the plant and she made \$10,000 at her job. We have a son who's six.

A few years ago, we were getting raises when the inflation rate was high, but our raises seemed to disappear. Our wages would go up, but the amount of taxes we paid would go up too. Meanwhile, prices were going up at the gas station and at the grocery store, we were getting poorer even though we were making more.

The last two years have not been so bad. Prices aren't going up much. When I figure out my taxes, I found out that I don't have to pay as much to the Internal Revenue Service. Our raises aren't as big as they were when Carter was president, but what we can keep buys more than it used to.

Here's my point. The newspaper said you want to stop this tax indexing that President Reagan put in the tax law for 1985. Why do you want to stop indexing? Repealing indexing doesn't seem like a fair thing to me.

Just for fun, I figured some things on my calculator after doing my taxes. For example, if my wife and I get 10 percent raises each year for the next four years, but if prices go up 10 percent a year, too, we won't be any better off. Yet, without indexing, our tax bill will go up 17 or 18 percent each year (I double-checked my math).

Even if inflation weren't so bad, we would still be taxed more. If inflation were 5 percent a year and our income went up the same, our taxes would go up 8 or 9 percent. That doesn't sound fair to me.

The way I figure it, without indexing, Congress would get a whole lot more money to spend if inflation comes back again. It seems to me that without indexing, Congress won't have much of a reason to keep inflation down when it can bring in so much money without passing any kind of tax bill.

You two say you want to be fair. But making up pay more taxes—a lot more—just because of inflation sounds like a raw deal to me. Maybe, you could explain this to me.

Signed,
A worried taxpayer

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Berry's World



"Another liberal aspiring to be a 'limousine liberal.'"



Warren T. Brookes

'Comparable worth' dangerous

Despite its proclivity for bizarre economics, the women's movement can look back on the past decade with more than a little satisfaction, so far as job barriers are concerned.

While sex discrimination still exists in many occupations and trades, particularly the higher - paid skills, these job barriers are toppling rapidly.

During the past decade, for example, women lawyers have risen from less than 4 percent of the total to more than 14 percent. Physicians from 9.3 percent to nearly 15, managers and administrators from 18 percent to 28, and accountants from 22 percent to 39 percent.

Gains like these, plus a rapid rise in the percentage of women in the full time work force (from 43 percent to 53 percent), are the reason why women's pay (as a percentage of men's) rose from 58.6 percent in 1970 to nearly 63 percent in 1983.

While there is continued evidence of violations of the equal pay for equal work standard, this standard is gradually, if grudgingly, being enforced, and the occupational - gender - pay gaps are narrowing.

Why, then, isn't the total male - female pay gap narrowing faster than it is? And, more to the point, how will that latest feminist fad, "comparable worth," affect this gap?

Contrary to feminist rhetoric, the pay gap is primarily due to the fact that women are not, as yet, selecting educational training and career employment in the highest - paying professions to the same degree as

men, though that is changing fast.

For example, while women now receive half of all college degrees, they still get only 31 percent of all doctoral degrees, and only 21 percent of all business degrees (MBAs). And, the starting pay differential for these degrees is between 44 and 48 percent above the starting pay for bachelor's degrees in most fields.

Furthermore, women are still almost totally absent from one of the highest paying professions: in 1981, women got only 9 percent of all engineering degrees, held only 4 percent of all engineering jobs, and only 1.6 percent of all electronics engineering jobs.

In short, the primary reason women still only earn 63 percent of the median pay of men is they still do not participate fully in the highest - paying professions, or make the most lucrative higher - education career choices.

A second reason is that because of child - rearing, most women still spend 10 to 20 percent less time in the active work force than men. Since higher pay is, on average, a function of longevity it is inevitable that female median pay will always lag, at the very least, to the degree that this work longevity exists.

Sadly, these intractable realities have driven the militant feminists off into the economic minefield called comparable worth.

This concept, at its simplest, says that since women have always been relegated to certain occupations, these occupations have become under - valued in terms of their

"relative" or comparable worth to jobs more traditionally held by men. The implication is that if clerks, service workers, and nurses were men, the pay in those occupations would rise.

Thus to feminists the quickest way to bridge the gender gap is simply to raise the pay of "pink - collar" jobs. To this end, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) brought a law suit last year in the state of Washington contending that the state was discriminating against women, because a study developed by the state's own personnel bureaucracy "proved" that many of the female - dominated jobs were paid far less than "comparable - worth" jobs dominated by men.

For example, the study contended that a registered nurse required some 35 - percent more knowledge, skills, and accountability than a computer analyst - yet the analyst earned 56 - percent more.

An electrician was given more more "skill points" than a beginning secretary, but the electrician earned at least 40 - percent more. Truck drivers got the lowest point ratings, but earned 30 to 40 percent more than higher - "rated" clerks and telephone operators (as they do in the private market).

Unfortunately, the U.S. District Court walked right into this "comparable worth" swamp, and ordered the state to stop "discriminating against women," and start paying people according to a bureaucratically and judicially designed pay structure - the effect of which would be to bring all female - dominated jobs up to, or

above, "comparable" male occupations. Aside from the fact that this move would impose a mind - boggling level of totalitarian state control over wages and prices it would almost certainly hurt women the most.

Why? First, because it would lure women to stay in traditionally "pink - collar" occupations (clerical, service, health care, etc.) instead of encouraging them to reach out for more - lucrative occupations.

Indeed, this is the main reason Big Labor is helping the feminists promote comparable worth. After all, the one area which has totally shut women out is the union - dominated trades and crafts, where women still get only 6 percent of the jobs.

Second, by arbitrarily raising the pay of some occupations above what the market now values them, you will force employers to hire fewer of these types of workers. Under a raising minimum wage, the example, black teenage unemployment rose from 10 to nearly 40 percent. Women now occupy 80 percent of all clerical jobs. Higher pay would force automation and "pink - collar" job destruction.

Third, it would take from men and women the right to buy and sell their services for what the market values them - and would subject every person to the nightmares of judicially, politically, and bureaucratically imposed pay structures.

Aside from the trampling of economic liberties involved, the economic chaos in the marketplace would make Russia look efficient.

Legacy

In this feature, we excerpt material that has appeared on Freedom Newspapers editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the column written for many years by Freedom Newspapers founder R.C. Hoiles.

We have never said that the Declaration of Independence brought out new principles. We contend the principles of individual rights granted by the creator or from nature have always existed, and that these principles have been discovered, as in the human relations commandments and the Golden Rule... We believe rights are unalienable by another individual or group of individuals. Rights are not held or granted by government; they are held by individuals. If an individual is by right the owner of his life or his honestly - earned property, it cannot be rightly taken from him by another man, a group of men, or a majority of an electorate... We contend there are no exceptions to any principle. If there is an exception, it is not a principle.

Editorial, March 1, 1964



Paul Harvey

The best of times and places

Of all times and places to bear a baby, your parents picked this time and place. They could not have done better!

Employment is record high. Inflation is moderating. Our nation's economy is back in high gear.

Housing is booming. This year for the first year in many we'll out - produce Japan in new cars.

Last year our economy expanded 5 percent; this year's growth will top 7 percent! More robust recovery than anybody anticipated.

Our surging economy has generated 700,000 new jobs in one month. The number of American workers working, 103.9 million,

is the most EVER! And tomorrow is pregnant with unprecedented potential!

Fallout from our advertising in space includes computers, smaller, faster, better...

Electronics more dependable and materials indestructible.

Every dollar we've invested in space has repaid us seven.

Teflon, cordless power tools, mylar, low - dose X - ray.

It was from satellite solar - cell technology that we developed the Pacemaker.

Maybe not all we call progress is progress

but this is: Life expectancy in our lifetime has gone from 47 years to 74.5.

Medical, nutritional and sanitarional sciences have added 16 weeks to the average human life span in the past 24 months.

Crime is less.

Down 4.1 percent last year; steepest decline any year in ten.

And marriage is back in style.

Last year more Americans got married than any year ever and there were fewer divorces than any year in 20.

And the kids are coming home.

Young Americans, after a generation of rebellion against the establishment, ARE the establishment.

More of them going to college.

More of them interested in military careers.

More filiality; expressing unabashed love for thier families - and their country.

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Anthony Harrigan

Soviet dupe a threat to West

From time to time, it is worthwhile to look back into history and search out the misjudgments that were made by people in high places.

This thought occurred to me the other day while doing some research on U.S. - Soviet relations. I came across a copy of Soviet Asia Mission, former Vice President Henry A. Wallace's account of four weeks he spent in touring Soviet Asia in 1944. This book is a reminder how fortunate the American people were that Franklin Roosevelt replaced Henry Wallace with Harry Truman when he chose a running mate for a fourth term. If Wallace had been Vice President when Roosevelt died, the U.S. would have been in the hands of Stalin's most important dupe.

Wallace managed to spend a month in the S. viet regions that were a giant prison camp - the Gulag Archipelago in Solzhenitsyn's phrase - and thought everything was as nice and happy as an Iowa agricultural fair. He completed his Siberian tour with unqualified praise for the Soviet Union, saying: "I must say that my personal impressions surpass all my expectations. I am enraptured by the scope of building and the great achievement." He telegraphed Dictator Josef Stalin, stating that "The governmental policy of the Soviet Socialist Republic which has made this progress possible is a glowing tribute to a distinguished and talented statesmanship."

This tribute to Stalin was rendered six years after Stalin had conducted his purge trials which finally awakened thousands of idealistic believers in the Soviet experiment to the Stalinist tyranny.

The hopelessly naive Vice President of the U.S., who would later run for President with communist support, said in his account of the journey: "The people of Siberia today are a hardy vigorous race, but not because they are whipped into submission. The only whip driving them is the necessity to master a vast new land." When he wrote these words, millions of captive Soviet peoples were being starved, tortured and otherwise brutalized in the slave labor camps of Siberia. Women and children were being tossed from railroad freight cars into deep banks of snow.

Vice President Wallace's inability or unwillingness to recognize Soviet reality is much more than an historical footnote. It is a reminder, that the dupe or the apologist for totalitarian tyranny is a real type. Thank heavens we don't have them in high places in the U.S. government today, but they are numerous in the academic world.

Only a few weeks ago, I heard a professor at a leading Southern liberal arts college praise Cuba and Nicaragua and hail the former for "eliminating hunger." He didn't have a word to say about forced labor in Cuba, Castro's imprisonment

and torture of opponents, or the Soviet use of Cuba as a military base. His remarks were a chilling reminder that the Soviet dupe still exists in the U.S., and the rest of the Western world. He represents a continuing threat to democratic interests.

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Texas films dominate Oscars

DALLAS (AP) — The best picture of the year, "Terms of Endearment," was one of the Texas-made films that dominated the Oscars Monday night.

"Terms" and "Tender Mercies," both shot in Texas, picked up seven major Oscars during the televised ceremony, including best actor, actress, supporting actor, director, adapted screenplay and original screenplay.

"Tender Mercies" was also a contender for best picture and best director.

Shirley MacLaine won her first Oscar for her portrayal of mercurial Aurora Greenway in "Terms of Endearment." One of her competitors was Debra Winger, who played her strong and loving daughter.

"Terms" was shot on location in Houston and Lincoln, Neb. It was co-produced by Martin Jurov of Dallas.

Robert Duvall picked up his first Oscar for his portrayal of Mac Sledge, the down-and-out country-western songwriter who finds "Tender Mercies" in the open landscape and people of Central Texas.

"Tender Mercies" was shot in and Waxahachie, 30 miles south of Dallas.

Jack Nicholson won best supporting actor for his portrayal of the retired astronaut who courts Aurora, his River Oaks neighbor in "Terms."

Texas Horton Foote won best original screenplay honors for "Tender Mercies." Foote was due to arrive in Dallas Tuesday for filming of his latest effort, "1918."

James L. Brooks picked up Oscars for best direction and for his adaptation for the screen of "Terms." Texas novelist Larry McMurtry's book, "Terms" was the first theatrical film effort by Brooks, a veteran of the MTM

television productions.

"Terms" was nominated for a total of 11 awards, "Tender Mercies" five. "Silkwood," though it was set mostly in Oklahoma, was shot at the Studios at Las Colinas near Dallas. It was nominated for five awards, including best actress for Meryl Streep, best supporting actress for Cher, and best director for Mike Nichols.

The Texas Film Commission says more movies were filmed in Texas in 1983 than ever before, and commission director Joel Smith says the awards could mean even more growth in the Texas film industry.

Hollywood is not completely conversant in Texas yet, though. When Lubbock native Mac Davis sang the nominated song "Over You" from "Tender Mercies," Oscar emcee Johnny Carson introduced him as being from someplace called "Le Bock."



WINNING TEAM—James L. Brooks, from left, laughs it up with Shirley MacLaine and Jack Nicholson after their film, "Terms of Endearment," won five Oscars Monday night at the 56th Annual Academy Awards presentation in Los Angeles. Mrs. MacLaine won best actress, Nicholson best supporting actor and Brooks best director for this year's best picture. (AP Laserphoto)

Two charged after reported attempt to lynch a wandering evangelist

HARRISON, Idaho (AP) — A wandering evangelist was "up on his tip toes" hanging from a tree with a noose around his neck when deputies rescued him from an apparent lynching attempt by attackers who thought he was a child molester, authorities said.

Two men had confronted Keith Gilmore, 36, of Fountain Valley, Calif., and accused him of molesting children after he had handed out Bible quotations to youngsters in a town park, witnesses said.

Roger L. McDonald, 44, and Buster J. Sanchez, 32, were charged with aggravated

battery Monday.

McDonald was released Monday night on \$5,000 bail, while Sanchez remained in custody in lieu of \$7,500 bail.

"If they were serious about killing him, I'm sure they would have taken care of it," Steve Cramer, a resident, said Monday. Cramer said he believed the attackers were trying to scare Gilmore away from town children.

But Gilmore's mother, Monica Gilmore, said Monday night that her son told her he expected to die. "It was quite an ordeal for him," she said.

McDonald and Sanchez were arrested Saturday night

along an isolated stretch of road near Harrison by Kootenai County sheriff's deputies after a resident reported seeing a stranger in the area, said Sheriff's Lt. Robert Steele.

The deputies said they found two men attempting to pull Gilmore off the ground with a rope slung over a tree branch. His head was already in a noose, Steele said. "They had him up on his tip toes."

Although the two men accused Gilmore of being a child molester, police said a preliminary background check showed Gilmore had no arrest record involving child abuse or sexual crimes.

'Terms' grabs five Academy awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Terms of Endearment" won the lion's share of major honors at a predictable 56th annual Academy Awards, including best picture and the first Oscar in the 26-year career of lead actress Shirley MacLaine.

Jack Nicholson won for supporting actor in the comedy-drama about the clashing wills of mother and daughter, and James Brooks was honored as the film's producer, director and writer.

"I've wondered for 26 years what this would feel like," said Miss MacLaine in her first win after five nominations. "Thank you for terminating the suspense."

Its five major awards made "Terms of Endearment" the overwhelming victor at Monday night's ceremony. It was followed by "The Right Stuff" and legendary Swedish director Ingmar Bergman's "Fanny & Alexander" with four apiece.

Robert Duvall, the boozie-fighting country-music singer who finds a new life through his young wife and religion in "Tender Mercies," was hailed as best actor of 1983.

Linda Hunt, the New York actress who played a male Indonesian photographer in "The Year of Living Dangerously," collected the Oscar as best supporting actress.

It was a year of few surprises, but the industry audience at the Music Center greeted the winners warmly, especially Miss Hunt and Miss MacLaine, who played the tough yet lovable mother in "Terms."

Miss MacLaine won the Oscar two years after her brother, Warren Beatty, was acclaimed with the directing award for "Reds."

Duvall, long considered one of the screen's best character actors and four times an Academy nominee, was honored for a role in which he changed types. He has excelled in flamboyant roles such as "The Godfather" and "Apocalypse Now," but through most of "Tender Mercies" he played the one-time country star in laid-back style.

"We set out to make a good, truthful film," said Duvall,

pointing to the approval of such country stars as Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings. Their approval plus the award "makes this a complete evening for me," he said.

"Tender Mercies" also provided an Oscar for veteran writer Horton Foote, selected for his original screenplay.

Brooks, who took the Oscar for best director and best screenplay adaptation, said in his acceptance speech for the best picture award that "Terms of Endearment" had been turned down by every studio until it was finally sponsored by Paramount Pictures.

"It is significant that a Hollywood studio undertook the film and the studio was flexible and glad they made it, and it found an audience," Brooks said.

The Music Center audience, meanwhile, seemed restless as the awards ceremony dragged on for more than 3½-hours. "I'm going to cry," cracked Miss MacLaine, "because this show has been as long as my career."

The clock marked three hours and 42 minutes as Ethel Merman, in a film clip from a previous Oscar show, sang the closing theme, "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Nicholson, who portrayed Miss MacLaine's paunchy suitor in "Terms," was his puckish self, sticking his tongue out at the television camera as his nomination was announced. He went to the rostrum to claim his Oscar from Mary Tyler Moore and Timothy Hutton and thanked Brooks, saying: "He did everything on 'Terms of Endearment,' including 11 versions of this speech."

The 46-year-old actor ended by saying, "All you rock people down at the Roxy and up in the Rockies, rock on."

He referred to a Sunset Strip bar and his pals in Aspen, Colo., where he lives.

Nicholson became the third actor to win in two categories. He was chosen best actor of 1975 for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Only Jack Lemmon and Robert De Niro

State is seeking reactions to proposed alligator regulations

HOUSTON (AP) — The state's more than 100,000 alligators are about to come off the endangered species list, so the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife wants to know what people think about plans for managing the slithering reptiles.

Public hearings are scheduled along the Gulf Coast this week on proposed regulations which could lead, probably in the fall, to the first alligator harvest in Texas since 1969, says Bruce Thompson, the department's program leader for alligators.

"We're going out for public comment to help us identify public concern and how regulations could be put into place," Thompson said Monday.

The first of three hearings was slated for tonight at the county courthouse in Beaumont. Others were planned for Wednesday in Anahuac at the community park and Thursday at the county courthouse in Bay City. Each session is planned for 7 p.m.

"We don't know who might attend," he said. "But we feel certain people will show up."

In all likelihood, Thompson said, those expected will be alligator hunters and owners of land whose property contains alligators and who are likely to have animals harvested.

The alligator inhabits 85 Texas counties

and has been allowed to thrive for the past 15 years. It was removed from the federal endangered species list in November 1983 but remains on the state endangered list until the new rules are approved.

"Once we gather public comment, then it goes to the Parks and Wildlife Commission, which would act on a final set of regulations," Thompson said. "What we're looking at is regulations for harvest this fall."

"But these regulations are not just for harvest. They cover possession, transport, the whole business."

The proposed rules are an inch-and-a-half thick and based on an alligator management program run by the state of Louisiana since the 1970s, said Floyd Potter, a Texas state wildlife biologist.

Among the rules is one which would establish a quota for alligator hunters, although Potter says the quota — based on surveys to be taken this summer — could be affected by the December-January freeze. He speculated the cold could have slashed the alligator crop by 10 percent.

Parks and Wildlife Department officials are reluctant to estimate how many alligators live in Texas, although it is certain that the number — which exceeds 100,000, according to Potter — has grown thanks to the state and federal protection.

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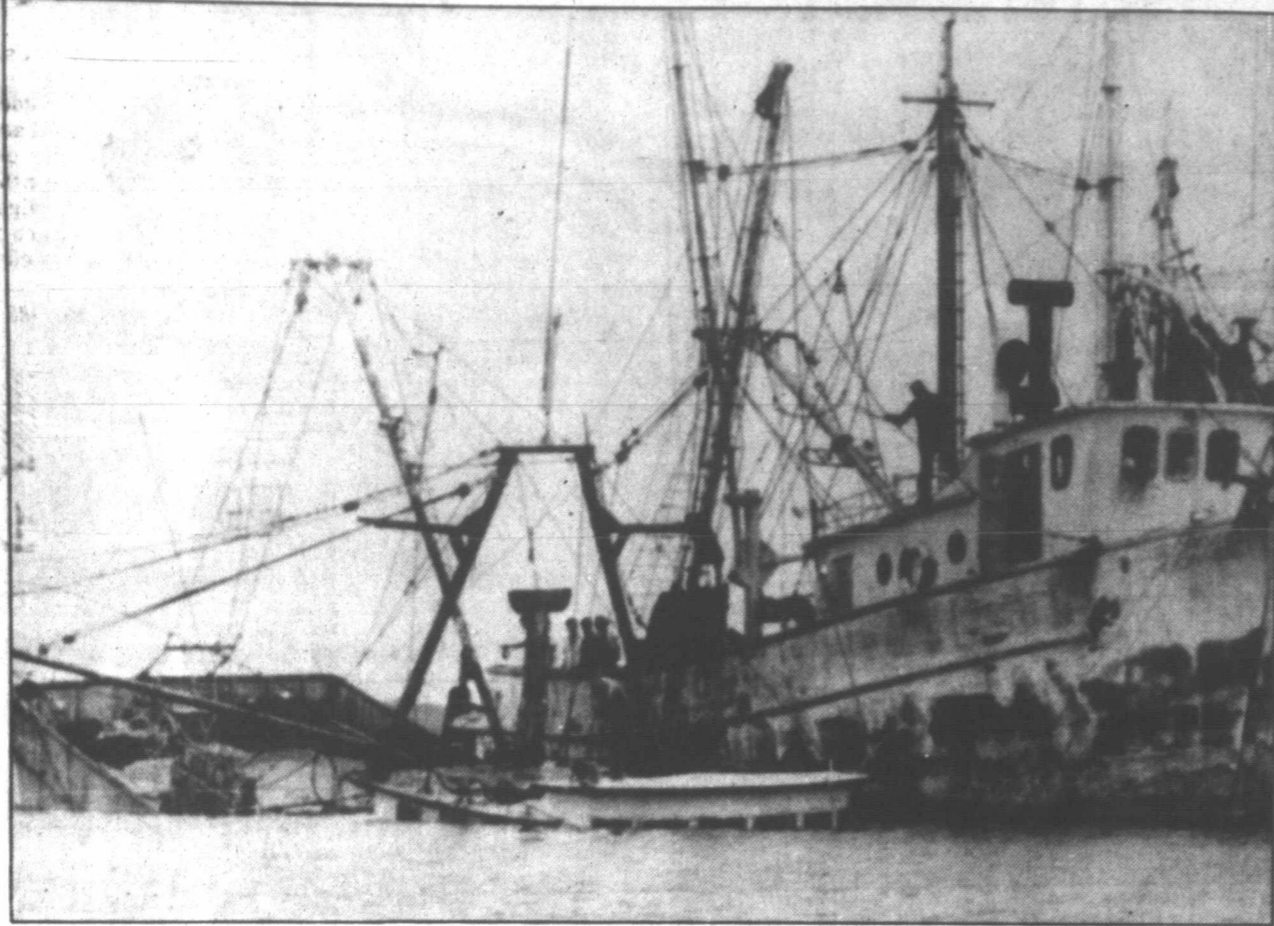
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REBEL MINES—Most of a fishing boat lies below the water's surface on March 30 at the Nicaraguan port of Corinto, 110 miles northwest of Managua, after the vessel struck a mine planted by CIA-supported rebels. The mining of Nicaragua's ports has pushed the country's ailing economy further on a downward slide.

CIA restraints hamper public relations counter-attack by U.S.

By **GEORGE GEDDA**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-directed mining of Nicaraguan harbors has resulted in a public relations nightmare for President Reagan as allied nations, presidential candidates and members of Congress say he has carried his attempt to tame the Sandinista government too far.

What makes matters worse for the administration is that while Nicaragua is free to expose U.S. efforts to undermine its revolution, the United States is operating under self-imposed limitations on what it can say publicly about the rationale for its policies.

The damage the mines have caused to international shipping over the past month has generated widespread international attention and indignation and prompted the

Nicaraguan government to seek redress Monday in the International Court of Justice.

But the State Department, because of CIA restrictions, is prohibited from giving details about its claims that Nicaragua has engaged in a sustained effort to support leftist rebels in El Salvador, often receiving military equipment for that purpose at harbors now being mined.

For the United States to go public with its evidence would compromise the sources of U.S. intelligence about Nicaragua's alleged activities. The administration is asking public opinion to accept its claims on faith but many people won't do so unless they are offered proof.

Some officials are so upset about the public relations disaster the administration is undergoing that they are pressing for release of the

evidence even if that compromises the U.S. intelligence effort.

Meanwhile, the administration finds itself the target of abuse not only from expected sources, such as the Democratic presidential candidates and congressional liberals, but also from close European allies and the four Latin American countries attempting to negotiate peace for Central America — Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia.

Implicit in the administration's policy is the promise to end aid to the rebels if the Sandinistas leave their neighbors alone, send their Cuban advisers home and hold free and fair elections.

Thus far, that policy has failed to work and now the administration is being told

by friends and foes in both hemispheres that Nicaragua should be left in peace. To that suggestion, the administration, in effect, replies that if the status quo seems unpalatable, the alternative would be far worse: a Nicaraguan-dominated Central America.

Technicalities don't bother Senators

By **TOM RAUM**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the House of Representatives, amendments usually have to deal with the same general subject matter as the bill to which they are offered, but senators have never let such petty technicalities bother them.

In fact, many times the Senate will piece together totally unrelated pieces of legislation, or plop a major piece of legislation onto a minor bill that has already passed the House.

For instance, the Senate's recent debate on aid to Central America, one that occupied the chamber's time for

more than a week, took place on a bill appropriating funds for the Department of Agriculture.

Along the way, amendments were also added dealing with salary levels for U.S. magistrates, giving the Customs Service the go-ahead for buying eight new aircraft and reimbursing Nassau County, N.Y., for \$850,000 it had spent on the 1984 International Games for the Disabled.

Often, the practice of keeping the title but totally changing the subject of a bill enables the Senate to take a parliamentary shortcut, one which allows it to act on a revenue-raising or revenue-reducing measure without

having to wait for the appropriate bill to come over from the House.

Under the Constitution, only the House can originate tax and other revenue measures, but the Senate long ago found out how to get around that barrier. Many a major tax bill has come out of the Senate as a complete rewrite of a minor House-passed revenue bill.

So when the Senate the other day decided the time had come to start debating budget cuts and tax increases, it didn't seem to matter that the House-passed bill had still not reached the Senate.

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A matter of prime concern

By **CHET CURRIER**
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When the prime interest rate goes up, as it has twice in the past month, people naturally start asking whether further increases are in store.

Probably the best answer, however disappointing it may be, is that nobody knows for certain.

The prime rate is a sensitive subject for borrowers and lenders alike. It can be a touchy question politically, as well. If the interest rate on, say, bonds changes, there is no one to blame because the rate is set by an open market. But in the case of the prime rate, there is a group of people — bankers — to point a finger at.

The prime rate is the publicly stated rate banks use in formulas for calculating interest charges on many new and existing loans to their customers. Beyond its immediate impact on those borrowers, a change in the prime can exert a strong psychological influence on expectations about the future direction of all interest rates.

But its ups and downs can also lead to some misapprehensions. The prime rate is what is known on Wall Street as a "lagging indicator" of trends in open-market interest rates. That is, when interest rates generally rise or fall, the prime is often one of the last rates to reflect that change.

So most economists and analysts of the credit markets pay little attention to the prime rate as a predictor of what the future course of interest rates will be. The fact that the prime has gone from 11 to 11 1/4 percent, and then to 12 percent, in the past few weeks, does not necessarily increase the likelihood that it will be 13 or 14 percent in the near future.

Like their customers, banks have to pay interest when they borrow money. Their interest costs are a central factor in determining where they set their prime rates.

To assess what is likely to happen to the prime rate in the future, analysts watch rates in the open market

where banks borrow. These rates had been rising for some time before the prime recently began to move up.

In addition to the "cash" market for money, there is now a large "futures" market for money, where investors and speculators trade futures contracts on Treasury bonds, mortgage-backed securities and more. These markets tell something about where the experts think interest rates are headed.

Recent history testifies that these experts are often wrong

in their opinions. But it is really not so strange that they err so frequently.

Those who seek to foresee where interest rates are headed find themselves in a demanding, high-risk guessing game. They must pore through huge masses of economic data, and scrutinize the often inscrutable Federal Reserve.

To people like this, yesterday's, today's, or maybe even tomorrow's change in the prime rate is already old news.

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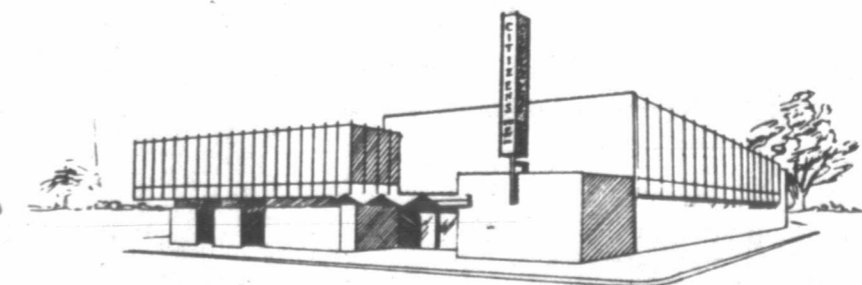
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Festival puts Dallas in spotlight

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Alan Aida was convinced that audiences would like his movie "The Four Seasons," but studio executives disagreed and put it on the shelf. Aida decided to ask Middle Americans what they thought of the picture. They saw it at the USA Film Festival in Dallas. "The audiences loved it," said Sam Grogg, director of the film festival. "He got some studio executives in to see how much they liked it. All of a sudden the studio realized, maybe in Middle America. Most films open and are tested in Westwood (in Los Angeles). It's not the right perspective on the world. You can't tell them that, but it's not."

While most film festivals battle red ink, the USA Film Festival, fueled by Dallas dollars, prospers. Once an esoteric event for local film buffs, it has become a respected national film showcase.

"Diner," a sweetly comic story of late '50s male coming-of-age had only been seen in New York and its setting, Baltimore, before it was shown at the 1982 USA Film Festival, winning critical acclaim and national distribution.

"The Stuntman," starring Peter O'Toole as a charismatic movie director, and "The Ace," with Robert Duvall as a career military man whose son finally learns to love him, languished before earning second releases after appearances at the film festival.

Big stars and big-name directors come to the film festival with their movies. Shirley MacLaine appeared at the festival's black-tie "gala" fund-raiser this year.

Convincing studios to take Dallas seriously has been a battle against tradition, Grogg said.

"The trade papers don't report grosses from Dallas," he said. "Variety" still uses stringers and the sons and daughters and nephews of stringers who were in the old vaudeville towns. They'll report grosses from St. Louis and Kansas City but they won't report Dallas."

With the later box-office success of some of the films introduced at the USA Film Festival, that is changing.

"It's only been in the last three or four years that Dallas has been considered a place where that initial break could be made," Grogg said.

"In terms of amount of money and acceptance in the industry, we're one of five or six film festivals in America that are really noteworthy, in that the industry pays attention," he said.

This year, the festival felt comfortable enough to shun big-budget, big-star premieres and featured instead independent films, artistic departures by known directors and first efforts by unknowns.

Grogg, who schedules the films to be shown at the festival, said the major studio films are usually not too hard to judge.

The independent films are a different matter. Grogg goes once a year to Los Angeles to wade through reels of film, not to mention anxious would-be movie moguls.

This year, Grogg said, "The first film we saw was a movie called 'Prince Jack,' an independent film starring Dana Andrews, Jim Backus, William Windom, about every very old character actor who still manages to get around. It's a story of the Kennedys. But the whole premise of the story was that the publisher of the Dallas Morning News arranged the assassination. I said, 'Do you guys know where this film festival is?'"

"I saw a film about psychic phenomena which is all about



RUNNING AGAIN—Hugh Wilson, 70, looks at a newspaper in the library of the state Capitol in Austin. Wilson can't recall just how many political races he's run and lost. But after 40 years of trying, he's at it again. Running as an independent, Wilson recently announced he wants to be the next U.S. senator from Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

At 70 Hugh Wilson's 'at it again'

By DAVIS BUTTS

The Beaumont Enterprise
AUSTIN (AP) — In 1944, a Camp Swift drill sergeant, Hugh Wilson, plunked down an \$11 filing fee and entered the race for U.S. Congress.

Now, at 70, Wilson can't recall just how many political races he's run and lost. But after 40 years of trying, he's at it again.

Wilson recently announced he wants to be the next U.S. senator from Texas, replacing the retiring Sen. John Tower. Running as an independent, his platform contains just one plank — a guaranteed job for every American.

Does a quiet old man of little means stand a chance in the multimillion-dollar world of state politics?

"There's no use in guessing," Wilson said. "If I get on the ballot and the newspaper prints my platform and the voters accept it, that's all I need."

More than 100,000 voters chose Wilson in the 1972 and 1976 U.S. Senate races, but the tally fell far short of the number needed for election. His four decades of campaigning have left him "short on successes and long on frustrations."

Wilson's political philosophy grew out of his experience during the

Depression.

He grew up in Beaumont where the economic crisis of the 1930s came down hard on his family. As a teen-ager, Wilson hitchhiked to College Station in search of work but found none. The pain and frustration of those years convinced Wilson of the need for a guaranteed job program.

When he saw no politician supporting the program, Wilson picked up the torch. He's run for everything from state representative to U.S. senator, all with the same goal in mind. For 36 years Hugh Wilson's was a common name on Beaumont-area ballots.

He moved to Austin in 1981 to be closer to the action. Each day, Wilson leaves his apartment and walks the 20 blocks to the state Capitol. In his torn English touring cap and his tan jumpsuit, he sits alone in the library reading the newspaper.

"He just appeared one day," Sally Reynolds, Capitol librarian, said. "He wears the exact same outfit every day. He comes in. We say 'hi' and 'bye' but we never talk much. I wonder if he is independently wealthy."

He is not. Wilson lives on a \$1,500-a-month pension, the reward for 42 years of service to Gulf Oil in Port

Arthur. He has no children, and he never married. He said he has no social life.

"He's bound to be lonely," Jim Sanders, director of the Capitol library, said. "He eats alone. He reads the paper alone."

And he writes letters — 200,000 of them since 1948. The letters eat up much of Wilson's monthly pension. Last month he ran up a \$466 printing bill. As soon as the next retirement check arrives, he'll mail them all out.

In 1972, Wilson wrote to Leonid Breznev advising the then Soviet premier to seek "the services of several impartial British psychiatrists to keep him from harming more people as he plays God."

Another letter asked President Ronald Reagan "to stop photo-finishing companies from producing such low-quality work."

Wilson hand delivers letters to Gov. Mark White's office, state agencies and the 50 media representatives in the Capitol.

But sometimes the letters pay off. In the 1944 congressional race, the Beaumont Enterprise published his platform "without changing a word," Wilson said.

Alzheimer group meets Thursday in Amarillo

Dr. Thomas J. Hutton of Texas Tech University, will speak at a meeting of the Panhandle Plains Chapter of the National Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, Amarillo.

Hutton is the associate professor of medicine in the department of medical and surgical neurology at the University and is active in the Brain Study Center there. He has applied for one of the ten research centers the National Institute of Health will be building in the United States.

The doctor has worked with Dr. George Glener and Dr. Leonard Heston, both prominent researchers in the field of Alzheimer's Disease. Hutton will share news of his research into this disease.

The chapter is celebrating its second anniversary this month and the national ADRDA will celebrate its fourth.

Six people formed the ADRDA chapter in September, 1981 and the chapter became a non-profit organization in April 1982.

The latest ADRDA materials will be available. Officers will be elected and installed at the meeting.

Further information is available at the ADRDA office at 1414-B West 8th Amarillo, or 372-8693.

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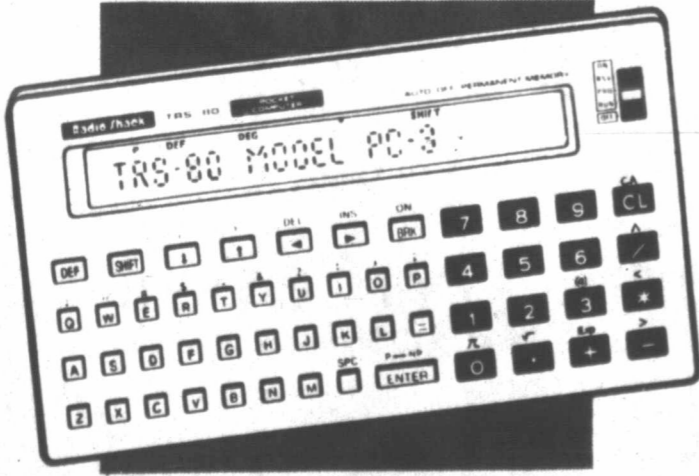
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DOWN THE TUBE—A trio of girls tumble through a tricky turn as they enjoy a wet, wild ride on a water slide in a Brampton, Ontario, Canada, shopping mall. About 1,800 gallons of water are pumped each minute through the 384 feet of turns. (AP Laserphoto)

Researchers hope study of bears will help doctors understand humans

By GENE COLEMAN
Scranton Times

MADISONVILLE, Pa. (AP) — "Ursanus Americanus" — better known as the North American black bear and considered Pennsylvania's top trophy game animal — has mystified man for centuries.

Without a doubt, the black bear is one of the wildest and most adaptable creatures in nature's kingdom. Legends, in fact, have grown out of this noble creature.

But "Ol' Moccasin Joe," as many veteran hunters dub him, has been the subject of intensive study and research over the past several years.

And while the research had previously been aimed at helping the bears themselves, the overall picture has been changing. Now the interest in the black bear is centering on how some of its physiological feats can be used to help humankind.

Gary L. Alt, a Pennsylvania Game Commission biologist, has been researching the state's bear population since 1974. Perhaps better known as "the bear man from Madisonville," Alt, along with his studies on the black bear, has become nationally recognized.

And one day recently, his home literally became a research base for scientists and various other experts from a number of institutions when word spread that a female bear he'd trapped and had in a denning chamber in a barn on his property had given birth to three cubs.

They were tiny fluffs of fuzz, just one day old, when the various researchers arrived, seeking the rare chance to carry out their tests on cubs that young.

Included among those who hurried to Alt's rural home were Dr. Ralph Nelson, professor of medicine at the University of Illinois Carle Foundation Hospital, Urbana, Ill.; Dr. Robert Wolf, of the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston, Texas; Dr. Daniel DeLama, of the Patagonia Game Research Institute in Argentina; Kathy Golos, from the University of Illinois, working on her master's degree in the Division of Nutritional Sciences, and teams from the Smithsonian Institution and the National Zoo, both in Washington, D.C.

Inside Alt's home, they cradled the cubs in the palms of their hands as they weighed, measured, probed and took blood and other tests.

The almost hairless baby bruins, their eyes still shut, squaled and bawled their protests as the researchers methodically carried out tests aimed at various avenues of

their respective research. Why all this attention? The answers depend on whom you ask.

Nelson, for instance, has been studying bears for many years in connection with how they physiologically handle their hibernation. Holed up for the long winter sleep (though not true hibernators), bruins do not urinate or defecate. Nelson believes there could possibly be some link which could aid human renal patients.

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Doctor treats young heart patients in satellite clinics

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The plane gliding over barren brush country at daybreak carries cardiologist James Simpson on his weekly rounds to young patients in South Texas towns.

Simpson, 50, head of cardiology at Driscoll Children's Hospital in Corpus Christi and director of the Children's Heart Institute, is the mild-mannered mastermind of a series of satellite clinics which care for indigent children who might otherwise die from heart disease.

At least twice each week since 1968 Simpson has taken a medical team, now composed of a technician, psychologist, counselor and other doctors, to ride the rural circuit by air or road.

Currently they visit 22 clinics in 35 of the most threadbare counties in the country.

Last year the team traveled 80,000 miles and listened to the heartbeats of about 6,000 children, nearly all poor Mexican-Americans. Services, including electrocardiograms and tests, are provided free.

Funding for the \$500,000 program comes from foundations, individuals and the federal government.

About one out of every 100 children born south of Corpus Christi suffers from some type of congenital heart disease and one in three of these dies within the first year of life, according to Heart Institute figures.

Early diagnosis and treatment could prevent most of the deaths, but back in 1968 when Simpson began his clinics there was not a single pediatric cardiologist working in the 28,000 square miles of South Texas.

So when a public health nurse in Brownsville needed help with a young patient suffering heart disease, she called Simpson. That request for help led to others and before long Simpson had more patients than he

could handle alone.

Faced with the problem of time and manpower, Simpson devised a pediatric cardiology program to train "nurse practitioners." Each nurse running a Heart Institute clinic, usually located in a public health office or private clinic, has received 8 months training enabling the nurse to help Simpson with his diagnosis.

Children needing more sophisticated testing or surgery are taken to Driscoll Hospital which now runs a pediatric cardiology program second in size only to Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

"If you want to develop a program, a first-rate diagnostic and treatment center, you have to challenge it with enough patients. You have to consolidate care for everyone's benefit," said Simpson, who trained at Texas Children's Hospital after completing medical school at the University of Texas in Galveston.

"One reason Houston does such good work is that the staff there gets a lot of experience. We funnel patients up to Driscoll from the satellites for infant surgery and our program has improved as a result."

"You could have the world's best surgeon, but if he did only one case a year he wouldn't be worth a darn."

In February, a 2-month-old patient of Simpson's underwent a rare "arterial switch" operation. Heart Institute staff said the operation was one of the few to have been performed in this country.

Natalie Diaz of Palacios had a hole in her heart and her aorta and pulmonary artery were connected to the wrong chambers. Dr. James Duff, the publicity-shy cardiac surgeon who works with Simpson, switched the arteries on the 7-pound infant, who is now doing fine.

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Annual prestigious schools race begins

By EMEL ANIL
Associated Press Writer

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — For weeks now, 11-year-old Zeynep Kurt has stopped playing outside and skips her favorite television shows. Instead, she studies from 8 in the morning until 10 at night, in and out of school, breaking the routine only for meals.

The annual marathon is on for entrance to one of the country's 75 prestigious secondary schools that will admit 9,000 "super children" out of the country's 90,000 fifth-graders like Zeynep.

Their ordeal ends after a grueling two-stage examination, with the final test in June, for admission to seven-year secondary schools.

Thousands of teachers, students and parents will come out of the race with nerves frayed and hopes dashed. But year after year they struggle for admission to the schools which can determine a child's future.

Turkey has 10 million children in elementary and secondary schools, a figure equal to the population of neighboring Greece. Most of these children attend overcrowded schools with inadequate facilities and an insufficient number of science and foreign language teachers.

In the special schools, some private and some state-run, classes are small, and science, mathematics and foreign language education emphasized. Graduates easily gain entry to the best universities which in turn assure good jobs.

The state-owned special schools are free. Fees for the private ones are stiff by Turkish standards, ranging from \$800 to \$1,500 a year, but money is no

guarantee of admission.

One of the most prestigious and expensive, the American-run Robert High School in Istanbul, admits 110 out of the 83,000 applicants who list the school as their first choice in the standardized test for all of the special schools.

The first exam, held last month, drew heavy attention in the news media.

Newspapers interviewed teachers and previous year's top winners for advice to current competitors. "Speed is very important," counseled Emin Tahrali, 12, who came in first last year in Istanbul, the country's largest city.

Teachers recommend special diets, patience on the part of parents toward capricious behavior and a visit to the exam site a few days before to help make the children less nervous.

Many educational experts find the exams too difficult.

One paper gave a similar multiple-choice test to a group of college-educated adults. Most flunked.

All involved admit that the exam questions require far more knowledge than the children can muster under the usual curriculum of five-year elementary schools.

As a result, a lucrative "education industry" has grown to help prepare the children for the tests. Private tutors are in high demand. Some enterprising educators have started after-school special classes for a fee.

Parents from cotton-rich Adana in southern Turkey have arranged weekend flights to Istanbul so that their children could study with famous test tutors there.

Zeynep's father, a businessman, has invested \$2,000, a hefty sum in a country with \$1,200 income per capita, for her training this year.

A British computer manufacturer recently advertised in newspapers: "Buy a home computer if you want your children better prepared for the tests."

There are frequent charges that the system favors the rich. Teachers disagree. It has become a matter of prestige for them that dozens of elementary school teachers tutor bright but poor students free of charge, school officials say.

The harshest criticism comes from child psychologists who view the system as depriving the children of the joys of childhood.

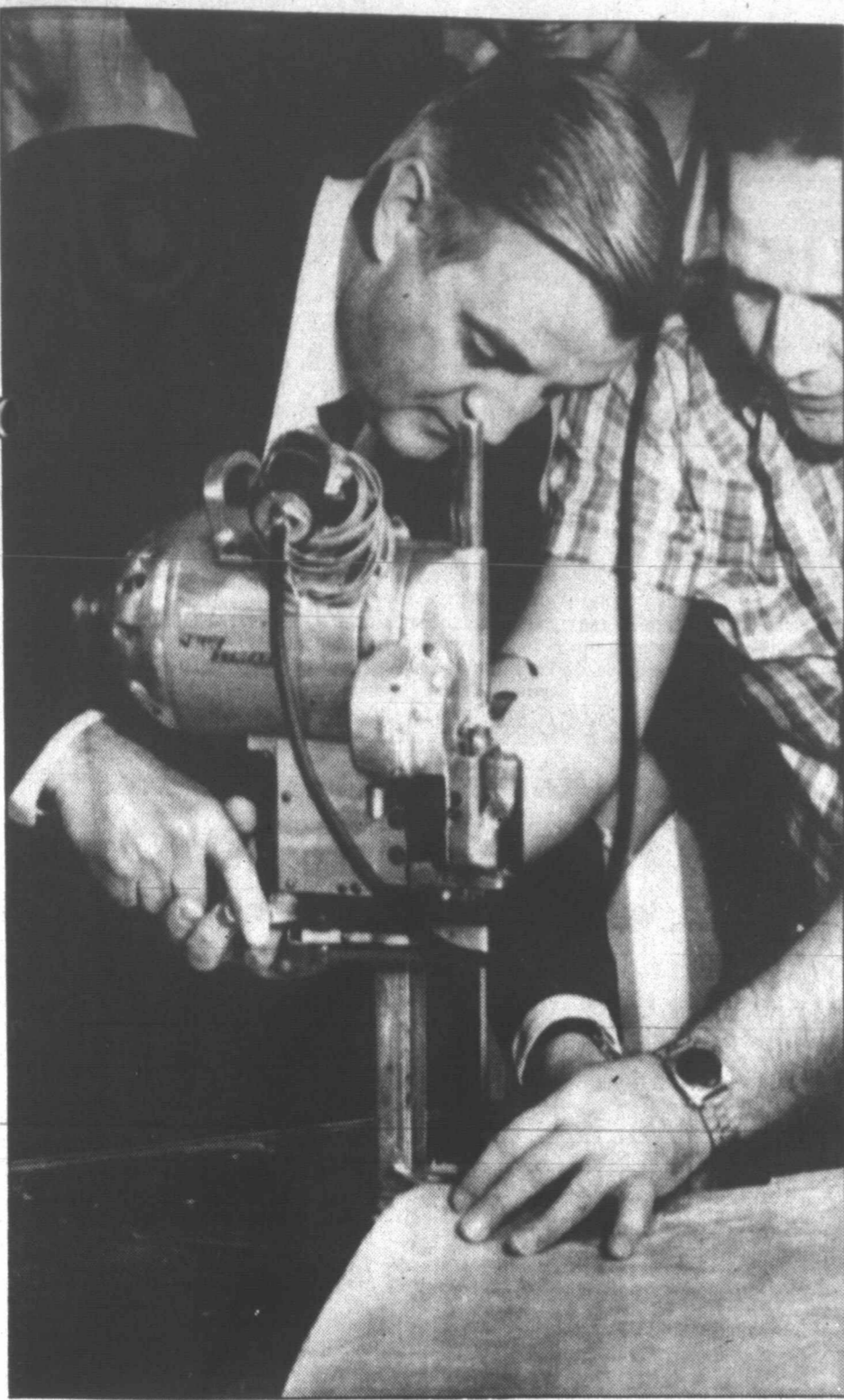
Psychologist Ersin Onenc says many children suffer frequent headaches because of the stress.

Recently, Turkey's largest newspaper, Hurriyet, carried a page one story about the death of a 13-year-old, who reportedly developed a severe headache after the exam for a special science school and died on the way to the hospital.

"Non-stop high tension took the life of my child," the devastated father was quoted as saying.

Not every case is as dramatic but most of the children are scared, psychologists say.

"The children are under massive pressure; if they lose they feel tremendous sense of failure and disappointment," said another psychologist, Hamide Yavuz. She added: "Let us not create walking computers. We need children ready for life. Nothing can substitute for a happy childhood with enough playtime."



LEARNING TO CUT—Walter Mondale learns how to cut fabric while on a campaign swing through Northeast Pennsylvania Monday. Mondale visited with workers at the Leslie Fay factory. Showing Mondale how to cut is Jim Simko, right, a cutter at the plant. (AP Laserphoto)

More light on federal milk plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new analysis by the Agriculture Department throws a little more light on the government's "paid diversion" program to cut milk production but stops short of predicting how effective the plan may be.

Faced with rising dairy surpluses and a milk support system that cost more than \$2 billion a year, Congress last year designed the program to pay farmers \$10 per 100 pounds for reducing the amount of milk they sell on the market during a 15-month period that began Jan. 1.

Although the program technically calls for a reduction in milk marketed, not production, the effect is to cut output.

Nearly 38,000 dairy farmers — those with one cow or more — signed contracts to cut production 5 percent to 30 percent over the 15-month period. Those represented about 12 percent of the total number of eligible producers and about 5.5 percent of the estimated milk output during the program's existence.

Mainly as a result of the program, 1984 milk output is expected to drop 3 percent to 5 percent, the first decline in five years.

"It is too early to judge the success of this initial voluntary supply management program," says a new dairy outlook report by USDA's Economic Research Service.

"A fifth of the commercial producers did participate and the indicated 1983-to-1984 drop in milk marketings ... will reduce the milk surplus. However, the overall impact on total U.S. production will depend on actions taken in coming months by non-participating producers, who represent about 80 percent of all commercial milk producers in the country."

The report, written by economists James J. Miller and Clifford M. Carman, added that while useful in curbing milk output, "it appears unlikely that this type of voluntary incentive program can eliminate a surplus the size of the current one."

Eighty-three percent of those who signed contracts plan to reduce milk marketings primarily by culling more cows from their herds, indicating that they would cull 891,725 cows by March 1, 1985, or 339,232 more than if the program did not exist. Most probably will use a combination of methods.

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ANTHONY'S

LIFESTYLES

Worlds of fashions and home furnishings merge

Are the worlds of fashion apparel and home furnishings coming closer together? According to designers and marketing executives with a foot in both camps, they are.

They say home furnishings collections by some of fashion's hottest names — Ralph Lauren, Perry Ellis, Gloria Vanderbilt and Issy Miyaki, for example — are selling well across the country.

Furthermore, says Joan Karron, corporate fashion director for J. P. Stevens, which mounted two fashion-designer home furnishings collections recently, there is a parallel between what a consumer wears and wants to live with.

Today's buyers are more integrated in their perspective.

They know how to mix and match in home furnishings, since they have already learned how to put a number of pieces together from sportswear dressing, she said at a National Home Fashions League meeting. A casualty of this new consumer trend has been the matched suite of furniture which "has gone by the wayside," she added.

A one-way influence from fashion to home furnishings has been mentioned recently by a number of observers. But at least one fashion designer admits he is directly influenced by what is happening on the home front.

Bill Tice, known for the at-home lounge clothes he designs, says he chooses colors and styles for lounge wear which will coordinate with those colors currently popular in home furnishings.

"Today's savvy hostess wants to create an ambience which combines the way her home looks, the food she serves and what she wears when entertaining," he said.

As one who has traveled extensively across the country to promote his clothing, Tice has found that in affluent suburbs there is considerable interest in and time devoted to creating such a pattern. Even those hostesses who do not consciously set out to achieve a unified presentation are engaging in the practice without necessarily realizing it, he added.

Tice says new types of casual clothing, such as lounge pajamas and comfortable and loose long dresses that are a cross between robes and evening gowns, are being added to wardrobes nowadays. Over the years, he has seen sales increase substantially for this type of garment which he designs, among others.

Both Tice and Ms. Karron pointed out that color is the fashion attribute being stressed most by manufacturers and retailers in their merchandise presentations, particularly since they have found that customers respond most to color.

"The retail shopping experience of the 1980s is primarily concerned with choosing and manipulating different colors," said Ms. Karron, adding that many designers active in both

the home and apparel spheres now offer the same themes in both.

For example, Perry Ellis has used animal-skin patterns successfully in both clothing and domestics. Ralph Lauren has emphasized nautical and safari themes for both home and apparel.

Ms. Karron, whose business is to find out what's selling now and to predict what will be selling next year and beyond, has found that both home and apparel fashions are shaped by news events and the worlds of entertainment and ideas.

For example, she noted that "there is a Carmen spirit about now with an emphasis on bright colors and Spanish embroidery, lace ruffles and fringes." This look was introduced in the Broadway theater and on film.

She predicted that "retrotrends" — a recycling of the familiar looks of the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s — would continue to produce many themes in fashion and home furnishings. Already, an interest in 1950s retro has resulted in an increase of attention to furniture produced in the '50s.



Dear Abby

Teens willing to work always find a job

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've had a clipping of your column pasted in the front of our job application book for 12 years.

Since we hire so many teen-agers, I hope some of them read it while filling out their applications. By the looks of it, I think they have. It's so dog-eared and yellowed nobody can make out the last half of it. Could you please print it again? We need a new one. Thank you.
THE GOLDEN EGG OMELET HOUSE,
NOVATO, CALIF.

DEAR GOLDEN EGG: The clipping looks as though it's been fried, poached and scrambled. Here's a clean copy for you:

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a newspaper clipping that appeared in a section of the paper that very few teen-agers read.

I think it should be in your column—or maybe in the comics, where teen-agers would be sure to see it. If you agree with me, please print it. Thank you.
MRS. E.B. CLINGER, COVINGTON, KY.

DEAR MRS. C.: The piece appeared in the Cincinnati Enquirer, in William Raspberry's column. It was written by Karen Rak, who teaches English to students at Center Junior High School in Strongsville, Ohio.

Ms. Rak composed a letter (ostensibly from an employer) designed to let her youthful job seekers see themselves as they are seen. With so many young people looking for jobs now, I think this piece deserves all the exposure it can get.

"DEAR KID: Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before, and I maybe you believe by now that kids your age can't find jobs.

"But I hired a teen-ager today. You saw him. What was so special about him? Not experience; neither of you had any. Attitude, son. A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He did his best to impress me. That is where he edged you out.

"He wasn't dressed like Easter Sunday, but then that wasn't necessary. His clothes were clean, and he had gotten a haircut. He filled out the application form neatly and completely. He did not ask to borrow a pen. He carried his Social Security card, had basic identification and did not ask, 'What's a reference?'

"He didn't have two friends waiting for him by the pop machine. He didn't start to chew gum or smoke while being interviewed. He didn't keep looking at his watch, giving me the impression that he had something more important to do.

"He took the time to find out how we 'operate' here, and what his day-to-day tasks would be. I think he'll keep his eyes open and work for me like he'd work for himself.

"He was willing to start at that point where I could afford to pay. Someday, perhaps, he'll get to the point where he'll have more authority over others and a better paycheck.

"You know, kid, men have always had to get a job like you get a girl: case the situation, wear a clean shirt, and try to appear reasonably willing.

"Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but there are jobs. You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for young men and women smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way.

"If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You will be head and shoulders above the rest.

"For both our sakes, get eager, will you?
THE BOSS"

Club News

Kappa Kappa Iota
The area conclaves of Kappa Kappa Iota were to host a group salad supper Friday, April 6, at the Central Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Jacqueline Conley, Kappa state president was to install new officers. She is a member of Beta Kappa conclave and an active member of several organizations. She is serving as convention chairman for the 1984 National Convention to be conducted in El Paso in June.

Mrs. Conley has 28 years teaching experience and is currently teaching sixth grade language arts and social studies. She received a bachelor of arts degree in biology and a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Oklahoma College for Women. She has received certification in special education from the University of Texas at El Paso.

"Light Up Your Life With Kappa Love" is the theme she has chosen for this year.

Worthwhile
The Worthwhile Home Extension Club met March 16 at 2 p.m. at the Energas Flame Room with Liz Short and Mary Waggoner as hostesses.

Marilyn Butler presented a program on "Ladies of the White House."

Next meeting is April 6 with Janice Carter.

Preceptor Theta Iota
Preceptor Theta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Rita Sewell.

Election of officers for the coming year were conducted. The following were elected: Clara Mae Sailor, president; Twila Vaughn, vice president; Betty Gann,

recording secretary; Wendy Willis, corresponding secretary; Merilyn Howell, treasurer.

Lynn Allison of Lefors presented the program by demonstrating makeup using Sherry Carlson as her model.

20th Century Cotillion
Martha Campbell hosted the April 3 meeting of the 20th Century Cotillion Club.

Plans were finalized for the upcoming antique show, April 13-15, at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Next meeting is to be April 17 at 1 p.m. with Ginger Loeffler as hostess.

Sunshine Girls
Plans for the district TEHA meeting were discussed at the April 3 meeting of the Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club.

"Preserving Grandma's Treasures" was presented by Billie Fick and Ellen Boyd. Then each member recalled memories of the past. Florence Drake won the door prize. Nona Melanson and Helen Douglas hosted the meeting.

Next meeting is to be April 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the courthouse annex.

Altrusa
The Altrusa Club of Pampa held its annual International Dinner honoring foreign born women March 26.

Altrusa members brought their favorite recipes to serve their guests. Wanda Johnson, a color analyst, presented the program.

Next meeting is to be April 9 at noon in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

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Patrick Jernigan



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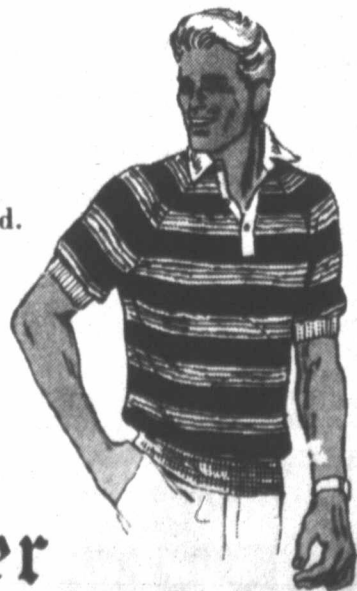
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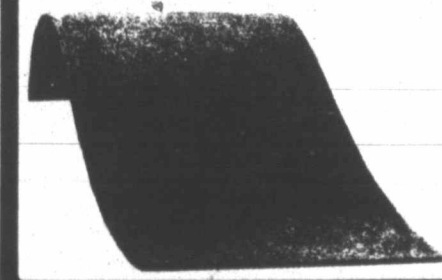
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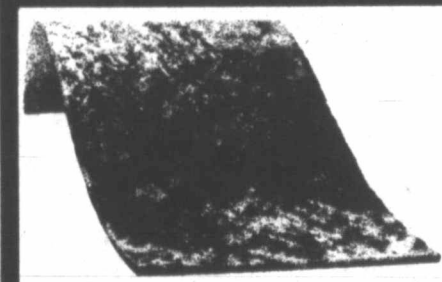
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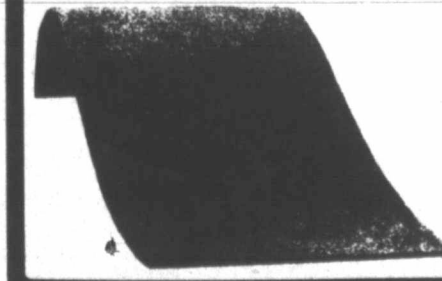
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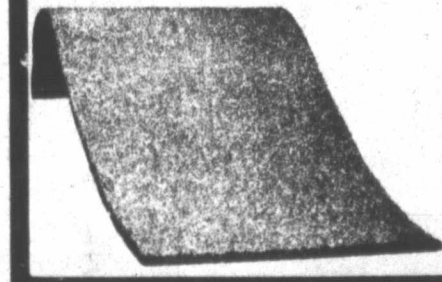
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KARATE CHAMPS — Students in the Tae Kwon Do School of Pampa won several awards during the All - American Karate Championship recently in Oklahoma City. Pictured from left are James Miller, second in weapon form, and poon se; April

Thompson, fourth, form and sparring; Duane King, first, form; Rocky Mendiola, fourth in sparring; Vincent Mendiola, fourth, sparring and instructor Sang Ju Cho. (Photo by Robert Saylor)

Interior design centers on solar

HEMET, Calif. — The interior of the 1,404 square foot Solar Diana model home selected to showcase the opening of Bautista Solar Estates was designed by Debra L. Seaburg, interior designer.

The home is one of five models designed and produced by Golden West Homes, Santa Anna, Calif., for the unique solar village in which each individual home obtains all its space heat and hot water from a central solar heating plant backed up by a gas furnace.

The overall color scheme selected by Seaburg reflects the pastel colors of seafoam green, slate blue and peach against a background of pale-muted shades of desert neutrals and clays.

A light, neutral plush carpet ties in with the off-

white walls and Calay cushion vinyl flooring in the kitchen to create a total neutral shell.

"The look of the house is soft, casual contemporary," Seaburg said. "The living room and family room were designed together so that there is interaction between the two spaces. For example, the fabric on the draperies in the living room also appears in the family room modular seating unit to unify the two spaces. It's a great place to entertain."

The combined interconnecting living room, dining room, family room and kitchen covers 624 square feet of space under a cathedral ceiling.

The home was customized with many built-in treatments. Among the designer's innovations was a custom mirror treatment with cantilevered console on the left entry wall that plays up the high cathedral ceiling and helps open up space even further.

Use of custom triangular shelving and custom triangular furniture in the family room enabled the designer to place the furniture on an angle to utilize the space more efficiently.

In the 300 square foot master bedroom and adjoining bath, Seaburg individualized the space with a custom made platform bed

with cantilevered nightstand. Bedroom number 2 was designed as both bedroom and office. Custom wraparound furniture is tied into the platform bed unit and storage pieces.

A desk spanner cleats into the platform bed at one end and into a chest at the other. A console table on casters stores beneath the spanner when not in use and swings out to create an L-shaped writing surface.

The living and family rooms have a very eclectic look. Featured furniture includes custom laminate pieces, as well as light oak. Solid textures are found in the upholstery fabrics.

Choosing outdoor furniture

Buying patio furniture is as complicated and important as furnishing the inside of one's home. Considerations of the size and shape of the area, the use to which it will be put, the style desired and the quality required must all be given extensive thought. But the same principles used in furnishing a room can be applied outdoors.

First, the available area must be surveyed. Is the space long, square or irregular in shape? Does it lend itself to division into separate areas or must it be considered as a whole? What is the surface: grass, gravel, chips, cement? The answers to these questions will determine the type of furniture which will be suitable.

Analysis of the open space will help define its use, whether as an extension of an indoor family room or game room, or primarily for entertaining. Because of the expense involved, most householders begin with only a few basic pieces such as chaises, side tables and chairs.

Choosing the right style is important. To simplify the many choices available, it is wise to choose a style offered by a reputable manufacturer whose various lines have been on the market for some years, thus assuring the same style will be available when pieces are added in the future: like open-stock china or silver.

Lastly, quality. The most widely-used casual furniture is made of aluminum tubing. It's light, can be easily

moved, won't rot or rust and takes punishment fairly well.

Indications of quality in aluminum frame furniture are thicker tubing and tubing which is round rather than cross-section. Also, curved tubing distributes stresses of strap attachments more evenly and offers no sharp corners to fray or cut strapping. Frames should be welded instead of riveted, thus giving rigidity which prolongs the life of the chair or chaise. Rivets tend to work out of joints when furniture is folded, repositioned and simply used.

Strapping is another feature which must be examined for durability. The top quality material is virgin vinyl, usually treated with mildew inhibitors and ultra-violet stabilizers to help prevent color fading. Cheaper vinyls are blended with reprocessed components and filler materials which tend to shorten the life of the strap. Good quality straps should return to their original shape even after the chaise or chair has been sat in for a long time.

Frame finishes are an essential factor in durability and lasting satisfaction of outdoor furniture. Coated metal is better than bare metal; bare metal rusts, uncoated aluminum oxidizes. Anodizing the aluminum helps retard oxidation but is

vulnerable to wearing and scratching.

The best coatings — that is, the toughest and longest lasting — are baked powdered plastic compounds. Powder coatings are resistant to fading, peeling, abrasion, impact and stains and are easy to clean.

Gospel Meeting

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Suppose
 - 2 Emerald Isle
 - 3 One (Ger.)
 - 4 Poverty-war agency (abbr)
 - 5 State (Fr.)
 - 6 Set up golf ball
 - 7 Fall behind
 - 8 Gents
 - 9 Conquered
 - 20 Beyond (prefix)
 - 22 Make progress
 - 24 Trouble
 - 25 Honors
 - 27 Recondite
 - 31 Biblical preposition
 - 32 Ogles
 - 33 Flaxen
 - 34 Voodoo god
 - 35 Give the alarm
 - 36 Far (prefix)
 - 37 Upset
 - 39 Debussy opus (2 wds.)
 - 40 Shelter
 - 41 Zowie
- DOWN**
- 1 Swam
 - 2 Ceremony
 - 3 Big monkey
 - 4 Moist
 - 5 Siouan language
 - 6 Nothing (Fr.)
 - 7 Single thing
 - 8 Tiresome
 - 9 Wild canine
 - 10 Bring up
 - 11 Hindu ascetic practice
 - 12 Occult
 - 13 Tailor
 - 14 Trade
 - 15 Neo
 - 16 Utes
 - 17 Reap
 - 18 Nor
 - 19 Teemed
 - 20 Zane
 - 21 Opt
 - 22 Operate
 - 23 Merlin
 - 24 Steals
 - 25 Occurs
 - 26 Taipei
 - 27 Trade
 - 28 Neo
 - 29 Utes
 - 30 Reap
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 - 39 Taipei
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 - 45 Teemed
 - 46 Zane
 - 47 Opt
 - 48 Operate
 - 49 Merlin
 - 50 Steals

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

There will be a marked improvement this coming year in conditions that affect your work or career. Both promotion and increased earnings are within the realm of possibility.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A change for the better is in the offing today regarding a project that has been fraught with problems lately. Progress can now be made. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In joint ventures today, whether domestic or commercial, don't be too set upon having your own way. Victory comes through teamwork.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tasks that you deem to be difficult today are apt to be more so in your mind than in actuality. You'll discover this once you get going.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a pretty good plumber today, especially at plugging up leaks that have been draining you financially lately. Gains should now replace losses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Beginning today, devote more time and energy to situations that are materially meaningful. You're in a cycle where you can add to your resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's very important at this time that you begin to realize your destiny is in your own hands. Take control of events; don't let them control you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When bargaining for a better deal today, whether you're a housewife or a businessperson, you'll get better terms if you let the other party woo you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Obstacles won't halt your progress today. Instead, they'll serve to trigger your imagination to make you think of better ways to get things done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If your material desires and motivations are strong enough, you're capable of rather remarkable achievements today. Keep in mind what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In promoting your present plans, you can win support today if you do not support your proposals forcefully. Use low-key tactics.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Factors will be at work today to bring about a change that you could not effect on your own. It will, eventually, enable you to fulfill a secret desire.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Benefits can be derived today from one-to-one relationships. You're even apt to profit in some manner through a person who is usually antagonistic.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

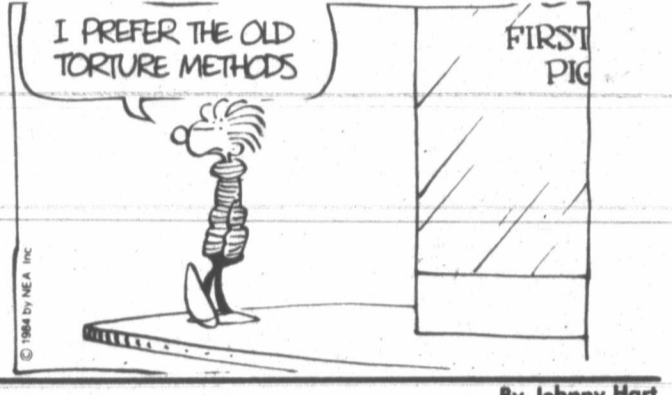
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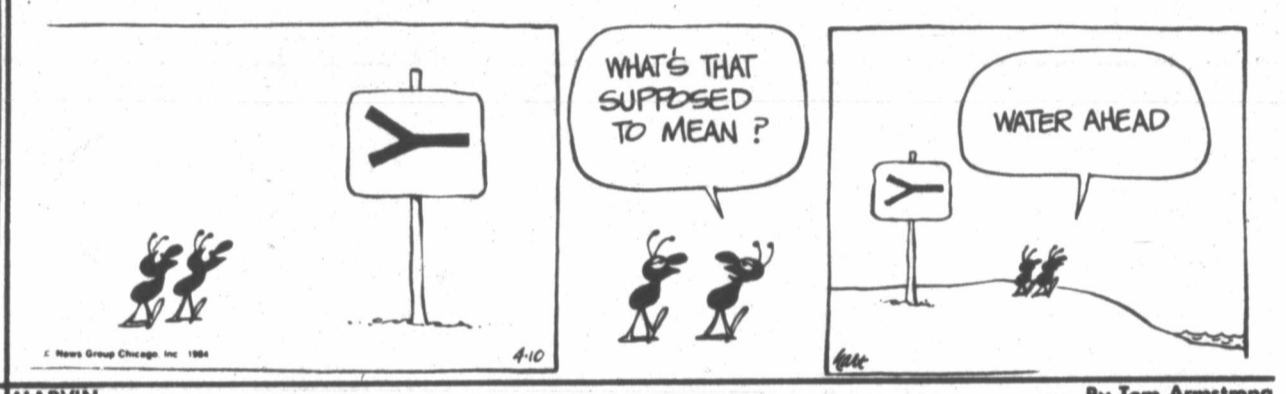
EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



B.C.



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN



WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

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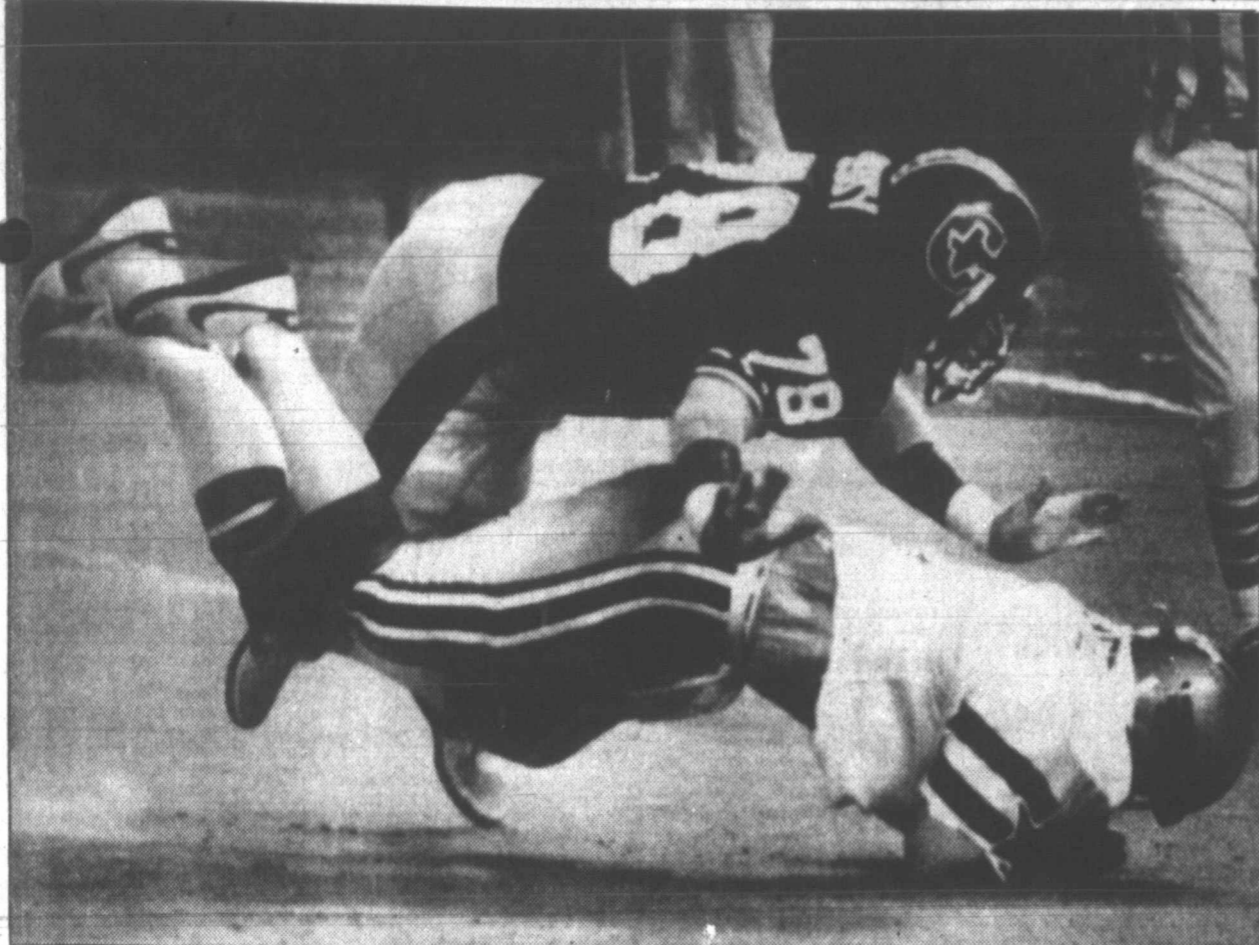


GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



SPORTS SCENE



QUARTERBACK ATTACK—Defensive end Cleveland Crosby of the Houston Gamblers pounces on quarterback Mike Hohensee of the Washington Federals in USFL action Monday night. The Gamblers won, 31-13, in the AstroDome. (AP Laserphoto)

Gamblers stun Federals, 31-13

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Coach Jack Pardee was desperately in need of some healthy bodies Monday night, and Clarence Verdin's 5-8, 160-pound frame fit the bill. The Gamblers have been riddled by injuries to their receivers' corps, which necessitated the promotion of the rookie from Southwest Louisiana from the developmental squad three weeks ago and into a starting role against the Washington Federals Monday night. Verdin caught a 51-yard pass for a touchdown and blocked a punt to set up a field goal as the Gamblers defeated the winless Federals 31-13 in a United States Football League game.

Verdin is aware he will have a fight on his hands to keep his starting spot when injured receivers Walter Poole, Gerald McNeil and Scott McGhee return to good health. "It's a business, I know that," Verdin said. "You have to have a good game every week, because the next guy wants a chance. It was like that when I was on the developmental squad. I don't feel like a veteran. I have a lot to learn, but I think I know enough to do the job." Verdin has earned the confidence of rookie quarterback Jim Kelly, the league's leading passer this year. "He's got a lot of

potential," Kelly said. "He's the fastest guy on the team. If he keeps working, he'll be a great receiver." Verdin caught three passes for 93 yards and Kelly completed 14 of 27 passes for 307 yards. Kelly's 12 touchdown passes this year earned him a tie for the league lead. While the 4-3 Gamblers were ending a two-game losing streak, the Federals remained winless at 0-7. "We're beyond an 0-7 start," said Coach Dick Bielski. "We feel like we have overcome it. We must go on." Kelly's bomb to Verdin opened the scoring on

Houston's fourth offensive play, but Washington tied the game on Curtis Bledsoe's 24-yard run early in the second quarter. Sam Harrell scored on runs of seven and 16 yards sandwiched around Toni Fritsch's 39-yard field goal set up by Verdin's blocked punt as the Gamblers took a 24-7 halftime lead. Washington's Mike Hohensee hit Greg Taylor with a 32-yard touchdown pass and Kelly hooked up with former Rice standout Vince Courville on a 23-yard scoring play in the final quarter.

Dolphins compete in Amarillo swim meet

The Pampa Dolphins competed in the McDonald's-Amarillo Aquatic Club Junior Olympics swim meet held recently in Amarillo. Ten-year-old Keri Barr won a gold medal for Pampa. She took first in the 200 free style, 100 free and 50 breast. Silver medal (second-place) winners were Pauletta Morrow, 200 free; Renita Hill, 200 back and 500 free; Richelle Hill, 200 breast, 200 back, 100 free and 500 free; Keri Barr, 50 free, 50 back, 200 IM and 50 fly. Bronze medal (third-place) winners were Rhea Hill, 200 free, 50 back, 200 IM and 100 free; Jennie Haesle, 100 back, 200 IM and 100 breast; Richelle Hill, 100 breast and 200 IM.

Fourth-place medal winners were Jennie Haesle; 50 free, 200 free and 500 free; Renita Hill, 200 breast, 100 back, 200 IM and 100 breast; Richelle Hill, 100 back and 100 free; Rhea Hill, 50 fly and 100 breast. Fifth-place winners were Rhea Hill, 50 free; Amy Edwards, 100 back, 200 IM, 100 fly and 500 free; Renita Hill, 50 free; Pauletta Morrow, 100 free. Sixth-place winners were Pam Morrow, 200 IM and 100 breast; Renita Hill, 100 free; Bryan Dunn, 200 back. Eighth-place medals went to Bryan Dunn, 100 back and 100 breast; Jennie Haesle, 100 fly. The Dolphins final swim meet will be April 28-29 in Lubbock.

Rose nears 4,000 hits

CINCINNATI (AP)—Pete Rose, always the competitor, would have liked to top the 4,000-hit mark with a first-week hitting tear. But opening week brought Rose just five of the necessary 10 hits, and the Montreal Expos star returned to his hometown Monday hoping for the next-best thing: reaching the lofty 4,000-hit mark in the city where his name became synonymous with baseball. "First of all, I would have liked to have gotten it in our first two games in Houston," Rose said Monday, before getting his number 3,996 and 3,997 in a 9-6 loss to the Cincinnati Reds. "Naturally, I'd like to get it here. I have a lot of respect for the fans in

Cincinnati. They rooted for me for 16 years. It'd be a payback, so to speak, for what they did for me. "My heart will always be in Cincinnati. I was born here, was raised here, and I played here for 16 years." Rose pounded out 3,164 hits in his 16 seasons with the Reds, helping lead them to two world championships. He had at least 200 hits in nine of those seasons. The switch-hitting Rose got his 3,000th hit in Riverfront Stadium against his current team, the Expos, on May 5, 1978. He lashed a single to left off Steve Rogers and then was congratulated by Expos first baseman Tony Perez, another fixture on Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine" of the 1970s.

AL roundup

A's comeback nips Blue Jays, 4-3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The Toronto Blue Jays have the late-inning blues. Oakland A's Manager Steve Boros remembers the feeling well. "We came from behind in a lot of games last season and lead slip away," Boros recalled Monday night. "Now, we feel we can come from behind and then wrap the games up." Carney Lansford hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning off Toronto's Dennis Lamp, and the A's beat Toronto 4-3 in the only American League game of the day. An error by second baseman Damaso Garcia got the Blue Jays in trouble. It was the third time-from-behind victory for Boros' club, off to a 5-1 start and leading the Western

Division. Lansford, missing from the A's lineup a year ago because of the death of an infant son, has collected seven runs batted in, including three game-winning RBIs, this year. "These kind of games can give a club a lot of confidence," said Lansford, who singled home a run in the sixth off Toronto starter Jim Clancy. The Blue Jays could use some rebuilding of confidence right now. "We've played six great games and lost three of them, two in the eighth inning and one in the tenth," Manager Bobby Cox said. "That error tonight was the first we've made this season." On Sunday in Anaheim, reliever Roy Lee Jackson

tried to preserve a 3-1 lead for Toronto starter Jim Aker, but Reggie Jackson and Doug DeCinces belted homers in the eighth and the California Angels downed the Blue Jays 4-3. On Monday night, Toronto pulled into a 2-2 tie when two runners scored on an infield single by Garcia in the seventh. George Bell greeted Oakland reliever Bill Caudill with a homer in the eighth and the Blue Jays led 3-2. Caudill, who had 26 saves for Seattle in each of the last two seasons, earned saves his first two times out in an Oakland uniform. "We know he can't do it every time out, but he's going to do it nine times out of ten," said Boros, who sent the hard-throwing right-hander

in with an opportunity for a victory Monday night. "Hopefully, on that tenth time when he doesn't come through, someone will come along and pick him up like Carney did tonight." Caudill, 1-0, was most grateful, and he faced only three batters in the ninth, striking out pinch hitter Ernie Whitt to end the game. "Bell got the better of me this time, but we've got guys with unlimited capabilities on this team," Caudill said. "We've got 25 guys picking each other up, the mark of a good team." "I know it's awfully early to talk about, but I think we've got a chance to win a pennant. I've been saying that since the start of spring training."

Bock's Score

Ex-manager finishes baseball book

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
OK now class, pay attention. Professor Earl Weaver, who holds a Ph.D. in baseball, is about to conduct his seminar on strategy. Hey, Altobelli, quit that whispering. Stop slouching, Berra. This is important stuff. The gospel according to Saint Earl is contained in "Weaver On Strategy," a primer for managers, written with Terry Pluto and to be published April 23 by Macmillan. In it, the former boss of the Baltimore Orioles reduces this complicated sport to 10 laws. They bear repeating here. Law No. 1: "No one's going to give a damn in July if you lost a game in March." Translation: Don't take spring training too seriously. Save your acid stomach for when the games really count. Law No. 2: "If you don't make any promises to your

players, you won't have to break them." Weaver's advice for dealing with rookies is simple. "You shouldn't tell a rookie anything." That takes care of a multitude of problems. Law No. 3: "The easiest way around the bases is with one swing of the bat." This law, of course, requires a lineup of sluggers capable of repeatedly reaching the fences. You can understand then why Weaver developed such an affinity for guys like Frank Robinson, Boog Powell and Eddie Murray. Law No. 4: "Your most precious possessions on offense are your 27 outs." This is why Weaver frowned on the bunt. "Its name, the sacrifice bunt, tells you something," Weaver writes. "Sacrifice means you are giving up something. In this instance, you're giving up an out."

Outs are to be cherished and protected, not squandered carelessly. "There are only three an inning, and they should be treasured," Weaver explains. Law No. 5: "If you play for one run, that's all you'll get." In other words, be bold. Go for the gusto. Law No. 6: "Don't play for one run unless you know that run will win a ball game." Don't skimp. A 3 or 4 looks so much nicer on the scoreboard than a lonesome 1. Law No. 7: "It's easier to find four good starters than five." This is simple common sense. In this world, it is easier to find four good anything than it is to find five of them. Law No. 8: "The best place for a rookie pitcher is long relief." Unless, of course, his name is Mike Boddicker. In that case, the best place for him is

starting the second game of the playoffs and the second game of the World Series. Law No. 9: "The key step for an infielder is the first one — to the left or right, but before the ball is hit." Weaver may have been spoiled from years of watching Mark Belanger, the consummate glove, play shortstop for the Orioles. Belanger was a defensive wizard, the Ozzie Smith of his time. He was so good that Weaver learned to live with his light hitting. And Belanger could, at least, punt on the off chance the manager might require one. Law No. 10: "The job of arguing with the umpire belongs to the manager, because he can't hurt the team by getting thrown out of the game." Weaver was thrown out of 89 games including one in the 1969 World Series and another during spring training, when he did not follow his own Law No. 1.

Major Leagues at a glance

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	4	1	.800	—
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	1
St. Louis	3	2	.600	1
Chicago	2	3	.400	2
Montreal	1	4	.200	3

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	4	1	.800	—
Cincinnati	3	2	.600	1
Atlanta	2	3	.400	2
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	3
Houston	1	4	.200	3
San Francisco	1	4	.200	3

Monday's Games
Cincinnati 9, Montreal 6
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Houston (Ryan 1-0) at Philadelphia (Denny 0-1)
New York (Darling 1-0) at Atlanta (McMurry 1-0), (n)
Montreal (McGiffen 0-0) at Cincinnati (Price 0-1), (n)
St. Louis (Forsch 0-0) at San Diego (Hankins 0-1), (n)
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 0-0) at San Francisco (Krukow 0-1), (n)

Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
New York at Atlanta
Houston at Philadelphia, (n)
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)
Chicago at San Diego, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	5	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	3	1	.750	1
Boston	3	3	.500	2
Toronto	2	3	.400	2
New York	2	4	.333	3
Baltimore	0	4	.000	4
Milwaukee	0	4	.000	5

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	5	1	.833	—
Seattle	4	1	.800	1
Kansas City	3	2	.600	2
Minnesota	3	2	.600	2
Texas	2	3	.400	3
California	2	3	.400	3
Chicago	1	3	.250	3

Monday's Game
Oakland 4, Toronto 3
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Texas (Stewart 0-1) at Detroit (Petty 1-0)
Minnesota (Viola 0-1) at New York (Niekro 1-0)
Kansas City (Spittorf 0-1) at Baltimore (McGregor 0-1), (n)
Cleveland (Heaton 1-0) at Chicago (Hoyt 1-0), (n)
Milwaukee (Caldwell 0-1) at California (Wat 0-0), (n)
Boston (Ojeda 0-0) at Seattle (Beattie 1-0), (n)
Toronto (Leal 1-0) at Oakland (Sorensen 1-0), (n)

Wednesday's Games
Kansas City at Baltimore, (n)
Cleveland at Chicago, (n)
Milwaukee at California, (n)
Boston at Seattle, (n)

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P205/75R14	\$42.95	E78-14	\$30.95
P225/75R15	\$46.95	F78-14	\$31.95
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Harvesters defeated by Lubbock Dunbar, 9-1

Lubbock Dunbar downed Pampa, 9-1, in District 1-4A baseball action Monday at PHS field as Luis Chavez threw a no-hitter at the Harvesters. Chavez struck out 13 and walked four as Dunbar lifted his overall record to 8-9 and district record to 3-2. Pampa is now 12-5 overall and 4-2 in league play. Pampa's loss left Lubbock Estacado and Borger as the only league teams with one

loss. The Harvesters are scheduled to play at Levelland today. Dunbar, leading 2-1, exploded for five hits and six runs in the fifth inning off Pampa starter Tobi Rittthaler, who lost his first game after five victories. Dunbar committed three errors in the fourth inning to allow Gary Clark to score Pampa's lone run.

Colorado ski roundup

DENVER (AP)—Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Monday, April 9:
Arapahoe East — Closed for season.
Aspen Highlands — Open, no report.
Aspen Mountain — 63 depth; 5 new; powder.
Breckenridge — Closed for season.
Beaver Creek — 92 depth; 1 new; hard packed, spring conditions.
Berkshad Pass — Open Wednesday through Sunday.
Breckenridge — 78 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.
Ski Breckenridge — Closed for season.
Copper Mountain — 78 depth; 4 new; powder.
Crested Butte — Closed for season.

Cuchara Valley — Open, no report.
Eldora — 48 depth; 1 new; packed powder, powder.
Ski Estes Park — 38 depth; 3 new; powder.
Geneva Basin — Open, no report.
Ski Idlewild — Closed for season.
Loveland Basin — 72 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.
Loveland Valley — Open weekends only. March — 93 depth; 3 new; packed powder, spring conditions.
Pikes Peak — Open weekends only. Powderlifters — Closed until April 11. Purgatory — Closed for season.
S. Mary's Glacier — Open weekends only. Ski San Isabel — Closed for season. Sherbrooth — Closed for season.
SilverCreek — 37 depth; 1 new; spring conditions.
Souris — 79 depth; 9 new; powder.

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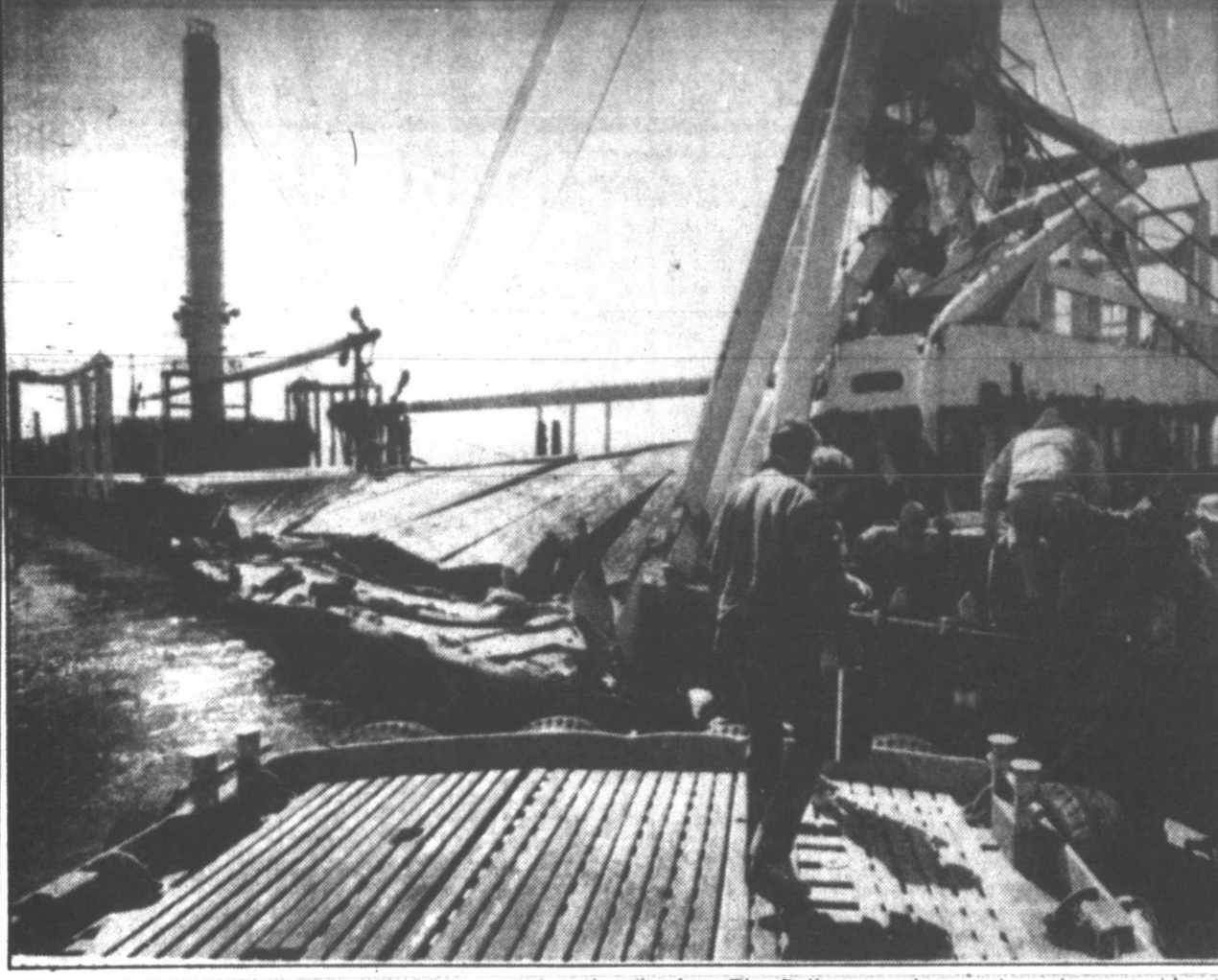
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BARELY AFLOAT—Surveyors and ship agents board the 472 foot general cargo vessel, Bella, anchored five miles off the Galveston Sea buoy Monday, which collided in dense fog with the container ship Aqua Joy

Sunday. The Bella was damaged on the port side at midship. Although still afloat with her No. 3 cargo hold flooded, the vessel has only three to four feet of free board. (AP Laserphoto)

Investigators still awaiting results

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP)—The Kerr County sheriff says he plans to launch a murder investigation if forensic tests determine that bone fragments, discovered on a ranch where six hitchhikers contend they were held captive, are of human origin.

Texas Department of Public Safety experts are examining the fragments, but spokesman Larry Todd said a ruling probably would not be made until later this week at the earliest.

"If the bones prove to be human, we'll open a murder investigation," Kerr County Sheriff Cliff Greeson said Monday.

Three members of a Hill Country family remain jailed on \$100,000 bond each on aggravated kidnapping charges.

Greeson said the family members — Joyce

Ellebracht, her father-in-law, Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., and her husband, Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr. — are accused of picking up hitchhikers and then using chains and cattle prods to force the drifters to stay at the isolated ranch.

But Mrs. Ellebracht's mother and brother say they believe she also was being held prisoner.

"I haven't seen my daughter since she married that man 11 years ago," said Ester Klein of Fredericksburg. "We haven't been able to talk to her on the phone. I think she's been held captive, too."

"We've tried to contact her, but we were never allowed to talk to her," said her brother, Sidney Hall of Austin. "It's a queer situation. I've felt that Joyce was being held against her will."

Five men and a woman,

described by authorities as drifters who were picked up while hitchhiking, told investigators they were chained to trees and threatened with cattle prods if they tried to leave the ranch, located about 20 miles northwest of Kerrville near Mountain Home.

One of the captives also contends he was forced to burn a human body after a man died on the ranch, investigators said.

Todd said Monday that it would be at least "several days" before DPS experts determine whether the "small amount" of bone fragments found on the rugged 3,500-acre ranch are human.

"Due to their condition, we're going to have to use our forensic anthropologist," he said. "There's no way we can make a ruling anytime soon."

The Ellebrahts were

arrested Friday, 10 days after a man who said he had been held at the ranch notified the Texas Rangers.

The six people rescued Thursday, who now have been secluded for their own protection, "were drifters who hitchhiked from Florida to California and back. They weren't the type to have relatives who would report them missing," Greeson said.

The six were lured to the ranch by the promise of a "hot meal" and got "a little money" if they were considered good workers, he said.

The sheriff said the drifters were being cared for by a unidentified "local organization" and did not want to talk to reporters.

More than 20 people might have been held at the Ellebrahts' ranch during the past year and forced to dig ditches, chop wood and perform other chores, Greeson said.

Few Mexican tourists expected

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)—Hard economic times are expected to keep most Mexican tourists at home during Holy Week this year and South Texas businesses will miss the thousands of shoppers and visitors who once made Texas their spring vacation retreat.

Devaluations of the peso, inflation and a campaign by the Mexican government to encourage citizens to spend the traditional holiday at Mexican resorts are expected to limit travel this spring for the third year in a row, local tourist officials said. Holy Week begins Sunday.

From the 1940s through 1982 Holy Week trade made a big impact on the Corpus Christi economy. Before the economic crisis in Mexico, between 6,000 and 8,000 Mexicans annually retreated to enjoy the sun, surf, fishing and shopping in Corpus Christi.

But tourists who could buy a dollar for 26 pesos during Holy Week 1981 must now have 175 pesos for the same dollar and most can no longer afford the luxury of a Texas vacation.

The local tourist bureau kept its budget for advertising to attract Mexican travelers to a minimum this year.

"We have just lost that market," said Larry Tucker, president of the tourist bureau. "We don't anticipate any big holiday exodus. It is just not business market for us now."

Judy Fort, the tourist bureau's executive staff director, said the board had considered spending advertising funds in the Mexico edition of Reader's Digest and in major Mexican newspapers if economic conditions improved. They didn't and no ads were placed.

Call Koontz, Chamber president, sounded a bit more optimistic.

"We are not looking for any big crowds. It may be better than last year, but I know it won't be anywhere near what it was three years ago," he said.

The manager of a local mall, Nancy Wilshusen, said there was "so little extra business from it (Holy Week) last year" that they are not planning any special events.

"We plan no bilingual programs and we are not hiring extra bilingual people," she said.

But Gary Foulkes, manager of the local Sears store, said sales figures from Sears stores along the border are encouraging.

"Our stores along the border are improving and that leads me to be more optimistic," he said.

"There's no question it will be less of an impact than in other years, but I think we will see a good bit of business. We will still have the higher income travelers and I think the Mexican middle class is better stabilized and may be able to travel again," Foulkes said.

Names in news

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Mickey Mouse and Goofy in the official newspaper of the Vatican?

There they were Monday peering up the usually staid pages of the L'Osservatore Romano.

The drawings illustrated a long article about a recently published comic book of Mickey Mouse's adventures translated into Latin.

A figure of Mickey scampering across the L'Osservatore Romano page said in Latin "Now without any delay turn the page."

The newspaper said the figure was taken from the comic book "Michael Musculus," the Latin-language version of the cartoon character who has delighted hundreds of millions worldwide.

The article noted that other Latin-language comic books, including one with the adventures of Walt Disney character Donald Duck, are helping maintain interest in the language of the ancient Romans.

L'Osservatore Romano, in addition to printing church news, also carries general news and reports on culture.

STE-THERESE, Quebec (AP)—The Boy George look may be all the rage with teen-agers, but it apparently is not Quebec Premier Rene Levesque's cup of tea.

On a tour of the General Motors plant Monday, the premier saw a newspaper cartoon of himself dolled up as Boy George, complete with braids and broad-brimmed hat, to court popularity with young voters.

Levesque tore it off the wall, looked at it, ripped it up, and handed the pieces to an aide as he walked off.

The caricature had been published in the Montreal Gazette last week.

A news photographer who witnessed the incident said the premier was not amused with his depiction as Boy George.

NEW YORK (AP)—Producer Alfred De Liagre, Jr. and playwright-director Arthur Laurents are among seven new members of the Theater Hall of Fame chosen by the American Theater Critics Association.

De Liagre and Laurents,

the only two of the seven who are still living, attended a brief ceremony Monday in which their names were added to the list of theatrical greats in the lobby of Broadway's Gershwin Theater.

De Liagre brought to the stage such hits as "The Voice of the Turtle," "J.B." and "Deathtrap," and Laurents directed the current musical smash "La Cage aux Folles," as well as writing the books for such musicals as "West Side Story" and "Gypsy."

The five others who joined the ranks of more than 200 in the Hall of Fame were Broadway actor Sam Levene; conductor Lehman Engel; lyricist E.Y. Harburg; director-producer Herman Shumlin and set designer Donald Oenslager.

Levene, who died in 1980, was best-known as the original Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls" and Al Lewis in Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys." Harburg wrote the lyrics for such Broadway musicals as "Finian's Rainbow," "Bloomer Girl" and "Jamaica," as well as the movie musical "The Wizard of Oz." He died in 1981.

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ALTRUSA CLUB of Berger Flea Mart, April 14-15. Buenavista Community Center, for table reservations call 273-7741.

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AS OF this date April 6, 1984, I, Pete Pettit will no longer be responsible for debts other than those incurred by me. Pete Pettit

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PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 866 Family Night, Thursday April 12th 7:30 p.m., 25 Year awards, Refreshments. Ralph Milliron W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

TOP O TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, Tuesday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. J.A. Chronister W.M., J.L. Reddell, secretary.

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1 BEDROOM, paneling and carpet. \$200 month, water paid. No children or pets. 665-2437.

UNFURN. APT.
 LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace and sundeck. 665-2993, 669-7885.

2 BEDROOM. Full paneling, partially furnished, washer machine connection. \$75 deposit, \$175 month. 669-2980, 314 S. Somerville.

1 BEDROOM furnished house. No children, no pets. Call 665-2667.

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, partially furnished, private lot. \$325 month, deposit. 665-780, 669-7140.

NEAT 3 bedroom, carpeted, paneled, private, single or couple only. \$200 deposit, \$200 rent. 665-8442.

UNFURN. HOUSE
 1 BEDROOM. \$185 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572. After 6 p.m. 665-3585, 506 N. Warren.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, furnished on bedroom apartment, deposit, no pets. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

LARGE NICE 3 bedroom, convenient to downtown, 2 bath, off street parking, exceptionally clean. 665-4987, 665-3208.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Call 665-2383.

2 BEDROOM - upstairs, 412 N. Cuyler. \$225.00 month, deposit \$100.00, 665-1250.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, off street parking, exceptionally clean, 1860 square feet, newly remodeled. 665-4987, 665-3208.

THREE BEDROOM for rent 669-2139 for appointment to see.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, carpeted. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 665-1841.

LEFORS: 2 bedroom, fenced yard, car garage. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 665-3834.

LARGE 1 Bedroom house with garage. 665-7640.

CORONADO CENTER
 New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtor, 806-352-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

50x85 BUILDING with large overhead door in rear, office areas. 413 W. Foster. 669-6881 or 669-6973.

NBC PLAZA I
 Office for lease. Contact Jim Gardner, 665-0022, or 665-3233.

OFFICE FOR RENT 2219 Perryton Parkway. Call 669-6381.

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W.M. LANE REALTY
 717 W. Foster
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PRICE REDUCED to sell: Country living on the edge of town, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, fireplace, 3/4 acre yard with brick and picket fence. By appointment 665-0096 or 669-9227.

COME AND See Nice three bedroom at 1117 Terrace. Its priced to sale. \$29,900. 665-2288.

LARGE FAMILY HOME! Prime location. Beautiful 2 story, 2 living areas, 4 bedrooms, covered patio, soft water system, newly decorated. Owner Relocated, Price Reduced! 1943 Grape, Call Collect - Amarillo 866-358-9882.

LOVELY THREE bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, central heat and air. Cherokee Street, by appointment. By owner. Call 665-5185.

TEXAS VETERANS
 We can help you buy a house using Texas Housing Assistance and V.A. Call for information Gene and Jannie Lewis REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma, 669-6854.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, brick, 1 bath. Garage with opener, fenced, central air conditioner, 2 storm shelters. Exceptionally well maintained. 711 Brandley Dr. 665-4583 or 665-0532.

3 BEDROOM in Lefors. Garage, storm cellar, fenced yard and fireplace. Reasonable. 665-6994.

COUNTRY HOME 1/2 mile north of Pampa, 4 acres, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2500 square feet, brick, 30x70 shop building, detached apartment - office, storage shed. Good water well, paved road, ideal for family, business, horses. Priced well below appraisal. 665-8166.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, owner will finance. Low down, low monthly payments. 665-4728.

BEAUTIFUL YARD, lovely 2 bedroom, bath, new paint, plumbing. Well insulated garage, storage. 665-7016, 665-4068.

320 N. Hobart, 148 feet frontage \$35,000. MLS 989L.

1712 N. Hobart, 30 foot metal porch with existing structure to convert, \$60,000. MLS 818CL.

Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shred Realty 665-3781.

HOME FOR SALE by owner: Across creek, west of Country Club on Greenbelt Lake. Central heat, air conditioned with heat pump. Call Pampa 806-665-4544.

FOR SALE - 750 Acres - Lamar County, Texas, 22 miles southeast of Paris, Texas. \$613 per acre. Excellent terms. Call Carl Steffy, nights 214-784-0178, or office 785-5536.

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1980 MARQUIS Motorhome, 22,000 miles. Auxiliary air. Onan generator, deluxe interior. Excellent condition. 665-7852.

1976 DODGE Motorhome, 22 foot, 360 engine, refrigerated air, good tires. 27,000 miles. Sleeps 6, \$10,500. 665-5568 or 665-4830.

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HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER - \$45,000 brick three bedroom. Country kitchen, hardwood floors attached garage. 665-7630, 2425 Navajo.

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FURNISHED ONE Bedroom - Low monthly payments. Lots of extras. Only \$9,500. Call 665-4406.

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DON'T DILLY Dally: See this 3 bedroom house on corner lot today. Paneled and carpeted, almost new dishwasher, garbage disposal, Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shred Realty, 665-3781.

3 BEDROOM, good carpet, attached garage, storm siding, fenced yard. 1120 Sirroco. Call 665-2949, 665-2896.

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1539 N. SUMNER: Must see to appreciate. Hodges Realty, 665-6318.

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LANDMARK HOUSE - Brick 3 bedroom, basement, double garage and 3 room rental. Solid oak windows, doors, woodwork. 421 E. Kingsmill.

3 BRAND New Houses - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, 3 ceiling fans, Jenn-air. I has intercom and central vacuum cleaning system. Steel framed and steel roofed for low insurance premiums.

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500 N. Warren \$34,750
100 foot lot N. Banks \$30,000
314 8th Lefors \$20,000
 Gene and Jannie Lewis, Realtors, 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

EXTRA NICE, Large 2 bedroom. New carpet, ceiling fans, fireplace, siding and storm windows. \$37,500. 70184.

2 BEDROOM, den, attached garage, carpeted, central heat, on 2 lots, fruit trees, close to school. \$20,000. Call (806) 273-5216.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, brick, 1 bath. Garage with opener, fenced, central air conditioner, 2 storm shelters. Exceptionally well maintained. 711 Brandley Dr. 665-4583 or 665-0532.

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BELFAST WALL—This picture taken on March 28 shows the Peace Wall in West Belfast at Bombay Street. The scene of serious rioting at the start of the troubles.

which has been erected to separate the Protestant and Catholic factions. It has been built by the Department of the Environment. (AP Laserphoto)

Panel hears praise of coal conversion

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Converting coal to methanol to use in automobiles is such a good idea that there is no point in inviting opponents to speak to congressmen about it, says an aide to Rep. Bob Wise.

"There is such a broad cross section of support to this that it quickly becomes obvious that there is no down-side to it," said Steve Cohen.

Wise and Reps. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., and John Bryant, D-Texas, hosted a joint "field hearing" of the House fossil and synthetic fuels subcommittees to gather testimony on government subsidizing for the methanol production process.

Political candidates such as Gov. Jay Rockefeller — who's running for U.S. Senate — took the opportunity to speak in favor of the idea, as did United Mine Workers Vice President Cecil Roberts and William Ritchie Jr., a vice president of Ashland Coal Inc.

Wise is running for re-election to Congress from the state's 3rd Congressional District, but Cohen said the hearing was not a campaign event.

"The hearing was scheduled months ago," Cohen explained. "If you want to carry it that far, you could say that anything done in an election year is political. Bob is doing the same things this year as he did last year."

Even though a previous methanol hearing was conducted in Washington earlier this year, Cohen said, a hearing was needed in West Virginia "because this is the primary source of the coal that would be used."

Cohen said that although no overt opponents of the methanol production subsidies were invited, some of those who spoke at the West Virginia hearing were inclined to be skeptical.

"There was an investment banker who said he would want loan guarantees for financing," Cohen said.

Political speakers, including Rockefeller, endorsed the idea and chastised the Reagan administration for failing to pursue the program.

Rockefeller said the federal government made a "a tremendous mistake" in failing to retain synthetic fuels development as a top priority.

Two plead guilty in counterfeiting scheme

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Two state prison inmates have pleaded guilty to charges in a counterfeiting scheme investigators say originated in the prison's print shop.

U.S. Attorney Bill Lutz said Monday that sentencing for William John Shea will be April 13 and sentencing for Lawrence Sedillo will be April 20.

The two guilty pleas bring to three the number of defendants in the alleged counterfeiting ring who have been convicted. Three Albuquerque residents still face charges in the case and Lutz said "they may go to trial" because he doesn't expect plea agreements from them.

Shea pleaded guilty March 30 to possession of five or more false government identifications, which carries a possible sentence of five years in prison and a fine of \$25,000, Lutz said.

He said Sedillo, 28, pleaded guilty earlier to two counts of counterfeiting U.S. postal money orders. Each count carries a possible penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Other charges pending against the men were dismissed in exchange for the guilty pleas, Lutz said. He said Sedillo also agreed to cooperate with investigators.

Secret Service agents and U.S. Postal Service inspectors have been investigating the case since prison parolee Jessie Sandoval was arrested Jan. 6 for allegedly trying to cash a money order at the Bernalillo Post Office.

Sandoval, 26, since has pleaded guilty to one count of passing a counterfeit money order in a plea bargain agreement in which he agreed to cooperate with investigators. Lutz said Sandoval was sentenced to three years in prison in late February.

Investigators tracked the bogus money order to the print shop of the prison near Santa Fe. The shop was closed for three days in January while prison officials searched it.

Corrections Department spokesman David Roybal said the search uncovered negatives, printing plates, blank checks and other items believed used in the counterfeiting.

Investigators said the counterfeiters apparently had made bogus money orders, birth certificates and New Mexico driver's licenses and had smuggled them out of the prison to an Albuquerque residence where prison parolees and others could pick them up and cash them.

The money orders were duplicates of an authentic money order for \$25 issued in September in Midwest City, Okla. The date and serial number on the 39 duplicates were identical, but the amount on each had been changed to \$225, investigators said.

Also facing charges in the case are Richard Moya, Dolores Rubio and Richard L. Garcia, all of Albuquerque.

Moya is charged with six counts of passing the counterfeit money orders. Ms. Rubio faces two counts of the same charge and Garcia is charged with one count, Lutz said.

Corrections Department officials have said both Sedillo and Shea had worked in the print shop at the prison.

Roybal said Shea has been held at the New Mexico prison since March 27, 1982, after being transferred from Montana, where he was sentenced to 40 years for armed robbery.

Sedillo has been held at the prison since October 1981 after being convicted on charges of conspiracy, drug trafficking and burglary, Roybal said.

Housing market is opening to nation's first-time homebuyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enthused by falling mortgage rates, first-time homebuyers rushed into the housing market last year, accounting for a record 40 percent of all sales and pushing the industry to its strong recovery, says a national group of lenders.

The key, says the group's chief economist, was a national interest-rate decline that allowed current homeowners to move up to bigger or better houses, thereby making their old homes available for first-timers.

Today's report by the U.S. League of Savings Institutions was mostly upbeat in profiling the kinds of Americans who took part in last year's housing revival. But the report was also accompanied by a somber warning.

Paul Prior, the group's chairman, said that despite strong 1983 figures, "the worrisome state of federal budget deficits threatens to drive interest rates back up to the level that will freeze

millions of homebuyers out of the market."

Here are some highlights of the U.S. League's biennial nationwide study of housing trends, culled, it said, from information on more than 13,000 home loans made last year at 371 savings institutions:

—First-time homebuyers accounted for a record 40 percent of sales, up from just 13.5 percent in 1981.

—Nearly half of those first-time buyers — 46.1 percent, bought homes that were 25 or more years old, up from 36.2 percent in 1981.

—New homes accounted for 19.1 percent of last year's overall purchases, down from 26.1 percent. The condominium market fell even more sharply, to 10.9 percent from 21.5 percent in 1981 when high housing prices had made condominiums more attractive.

—The median price of homes sold last year declined to \$65,000 from \$72,000 in

1981. But rather than any loss in housing value, that was because there was "a change in the mix," with older, generally less expensive homes making up a bigger percentage of sales in 1983, said James Christian, the group's chief economist. The Commerce Department has reported prices for new houses rising over the same two years.

—Similarly, with interest rates and the median selling price declining, average housing expenses on homes bought last year were down to \$709 per month from \$816 in 1981. The median income of homebuyers was \$35,987, down from \$39,196, another indication that lower-income Americans were able to afford houses. And the percentage of buyers spending more than "the time-honored standard of affordability" — 25 percent of household income — on housing declined to 40.4 percent from 44.9 percent.

Border Patrol will install cameras

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Surveillance cameras installed in the downtown section of this city adjacent to Juarez, Mexico by the U.S. Border Patrol could be in operation by this weekend, officials say.

Harry Frankel, head of the research and development division of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the 11 low-light cameras

could help agents apprehend illegal aliens who would otherwise evade detection using conventional security methods.

Frankel said different types of cameras, some of which can see up to 1 1/2 miles, will be used.

He said El Paso is being used as a test site for the monitoring project which, if successful, could change the style of

patrol operations along all U.S. borders — and even on unprotected shores.

Other 24-hour television monitors across the country could also tell federal officials how many illegal aliens entering the U.S. are never caught, Frankel said.

The number of illegal aliens arrested in the El Paso area increased 61 percent between 1980 and 1983.

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SHURFRESH BISCUITS 6 8 Oz. Cans	\$1	SWIFTS VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 5 Oz. Cans	79c	CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 7 8 Oz. Cans	\$1
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