



HOWDY, NEIGHBOR—Murray Haydon, right, was moved out of the intensive care unit at Humna Hospital Audubon in Louisville Monday and into a room next door to William Schroeder, left. The two recipients of permanent artificial hearts met for the first time face to face Monday. Next to Schroeder is artificial heart surgeon William DeVries and standing behind Haydon is his wife Juanita. Others pictured are hospital staff members. (AP Laserphoto)

Doubling of college tuition in sight for Texas students

AUSTIN (AP) — The doubling of tuition for state colleges and universities drew closer to reality after a House committee approved the bill that could increase the fees as early as this autumn.

The House Higher Education Committee on Monday approved a bill introduced by Rep. Wilhelmina Delco which calls for a tuition hike from \$4 to \$8 per semester hour in 1985-86, to \$12 in 1986-87. The bill would provide for \$2 annual increases for four years thereafter.

Mrs. Delco's proposal also would increase tuition for out-of-state, foreign, medical and dental students enrolled in state-supported institutions.

"This sets a policy for tuition beyond financial constraints," said Mrs. Delco, D-Austin, chairman of the committee. If made into law, the bill would add \$155 million to state revenues.

Student groups from the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University, University of Houston and Texas Southern

endorsed Mrs. Delco's bill over one introduced by Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene.

Thompson's bill proposes to raise tuition so it would equal 15 percent of the total cost of education. His bill also would set aside 15 percent of the revenues raised through the increase for scholarships.

The College Coordinating Board would determine the cost of education and subsequently the cost of tuition.

Meg Brooks, director of the Texas Student Lobby at UT, said her group supports Mrs. Delco's bill because it sets a fixed tuition rate, keeps tuition increases under the Legislature and contains substantial financial aid provisions.

"(Mrs.) Delco's bill doesn't place an unfair burden on students," said Chris Gavras, a member of the Legislative Study Group at Texas A&M.

Christopher Oliver, a student at Texas Southern University, said 89 percent of his school's students

depend on financial assistance and therefore would support Mrs. Delco's bill over Thompson's proposal, which was shelved.

Mrs. Delco's bill would set aside 25 percent of all the revenues raised through the tuition increase for need-based scholarships. Of the 25 percent, 5 percent is earmarked for emergency loans, she said.

For out-of-state and foreign students, tuition would increase 15 times to \$120 per semester hour in 1985 and \$180 in 1986. After 1986 the cost would increase so these students would be paying 75 percent of the total cost, Mrs. Delco said.

"The biggest brunt of the cost ought to go to people who aren't taxpayers of Texas," Mrs. Delco said.

Under Mrs. Delco's bill, tuition for dental and medical students would also double from its current \$400 to \$800 per semester. Students of osteopathic medicine would watch their tuition go to \$2,400 in 1985 and \$3,600 in 1986.

Police say mail carrier's body found in remote area

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Slain mail carrier Debora Sue Schatz's body was found in a field near the spot where a wrecker driver pulled David Port's car out of mud, a police officer has testified in district court.

The testimony from Houston policeman L.D. Garretson came Monday in the murder trial of Port, 18, charged with killing Ms. Schatz, 23.

The woman was shot to death June 7, 1984, while she was delivering mail in the fashionable Houston neighborhood where Port lives with his family.

The case drew nationwide publicity when Port's father and stepmother refused to testify before a grand jury.

Both were jailed on contempt of

court charges while their son remained free on bond.

Neither parent has been subpoenaed to testify and neither has appeared in court during the trial, now in its third week.

Garretson said authorities found Ms. Schatz's body in a clump of trees in a field northwest of Houston.

Police were called to the scene by wrecker driver Raymond Pigg, who testified earlier he helped Port pull his mired car out of mud in the same field.

Garretson said Ms. Schatz's blouse and brassiere were pulled up under her armpits and her trousers were unzipped.

The officer said he found a mail carrier's bag, a vinyl air mattress and a leather pouch near the body.

The prosecution offered the items into evidence in court Monday, along with a muddy jack and tire iron.

In earlier testimony, Pigg said he and his son were at a gas station the morning of June 8 when they were approached by Port.

"He asked me could I help him. He said he was stuck down the road," he said.

On the way to the car, Port said his vehicle wasn't running properly and he had pulled off the road and it had gotten stuck, Pigg said.

Pigg said he pulled Port's car out of the mud and then drove off.

"I told my son it just doesn't seem right. He had just pulled off the road too far for the car to be just broke down," Pigg said.

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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Cowboys might take off their hats if they could hang them

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: On the subject of cowboys wearing their hats indoors: In more genteel times, restaurants had coatrooms, which had proper spaces for hats and someone to watch them and prevent their being pilfered.

Nowadays, if a restaurant has a coatroom at all, it is "at the customer's risk" and has no place even to hang a hat. Often not even a peg exists, necessitating either wearing the hat during meals or putting it on the seat of an adjacent chair, subject to being snatched by careless waiters, or sat upon by incoming customers!

I sometimes hang my hat on any convenient projection from the wall, be it steer horns, false beams or a bookcase. In rowdier places, I have been known to take out a knife, stick it in a wall plank and hang my hat thereupon.

Lucky (and rare) is the home nowadays that has a hall closet, much less one with room for anything but a ski cap. Throwing the coats on the bed in the spare bedroom often results in coats landing atop a hat and crushing it—sometimes the coats even have people still in them!

WILLIAM D., DEER PARK, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: Your column about the cowboy hat reminded me of a story that circulated in the Houston area about the former Houston Oilers coach, Bum Phillips, now coach of the New Orleans Saints.

Bum always wore his 10-gallon hat, which made him easily identifiable on the sidelines at football games. However, he never wore his hat when the Oilers played at home in the Astrodome.

A reporter once asked Bum why he never wore his cowboy hat at a home game. As the story goes, he replied, "My mama taught me that a gentleman always removes his hat when he enters a home, and the Astrodome is home to me."

MARCIA B., TEXAN

DEAR ABBY: I know why cowboys always wear their 10-gallon hats. An honest-to-God cowboy wears his hat to shade his eyes from the scorching sun, but his face gets

tanned anyway, taking on the look of leather. Meanwhile his forehead is as fair as a newborn baby's bottom, and if he removes his hat, he will look silly with his tan face and his pale forehead, so he never takes his hat off unless he's going to bed.

COWBOY'S GIRLFRIEND

DEAR ABBY: Who said a cowboy never removes his hat? I just saw Gene Autry on the news. He was all dressed up in his spiffy western clothes, including a beautiful 10-gallon hat, but when a lady approached him, I noticed that he took his hat off. Now, there's a gentleman for you!

Come to think of it, John Wayne always took his hat off in the presence of a lady, and so did Hopalong Cassidy, Gary Cooper and George Montgomery.

LOVES OLD WESTERNERS

DEAR ABBY: True. All of the above had good manners. Also hair.

DEAR ABBY: Gentlemen cowboys remove their hats indoors and in the presence of ladies no matter where they are. Drugstore cowboys, who just wear western clothes and hang out trying to look macho, never take their hats off.

If you recall the movie "Midnight Cowboy," that guy never took his hat off because he was no gentleman.

MOVIE BUFF

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps I can provide a reasonable explanation for why cowboys wear their hats indoors.

Those hats are so big, there is no place to put them. Also, each brim is shaped individually by the owner according to his personal taste. A real cowboy bends the brim of his hat to suit himself, and when he removes it, he always places it upside down on the crown with nothing touching it to keep the brim from being bent out of shape.

Most restaurants don't want to take the responsibility of keeping these precious hats in the checkroom, so they encourage cowboys to keep their hats on their heads.

KILLEEN, TEXAS

Area foreign exchange students will be guests in Pampa homes Thursday through Saturday while they attend the American Field Service (AFS) Pampa weekend hosted by the local AFS chapter.

The students' activities include attending classes at Pampa High with their host brother or sister on Friday, presenting a program at the noon Kiwanis Club, and attending the St. Patrick's Day AFS dance Friday evening at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Early Saturday the group will be the guests at a brunch at the Wallace Birkes home, followed by

a noon barbecue at the Junior Livestock Show. Saturday afternoon they will visit the White Deer Lands Museum and the Justin Wells gallery show. The Royal Ballet of Flanders will be Saturday evening entertainment. The students will return to their area homes on Sunday at noon.

AFS has hosted more than 32 students to Pampa High School since its organization in Pampa in 1950. The local chapter is one of more than 3,400 across the U.S. which coordinates exchange programs for students from 60 nations.

AFS was first established in 1914

as a volunteer ambulance corps that served in both World War I and World War II. After the war, the drivers felt there was a need to strengthen the bond among nations to promote peace, and the scholarship program was begun. Today, as many U.S. students go abroad as come to this nation under the auspices of this largest and oldest international high school exchange program.

The Pampa AFS student studying abroad this year is Amy Radcliff. She returns to Pampa this month. The AFS student in Pampa is Carmen Casado of Linares, Spain. She lives with the Gary

Hokit family. Also attending Pampa High School is Anita Varvik from Trondheim, Norway, with the American Intercultural Student Exchange. Anita lives with the John Norris family. Kathy Thurkettle of Australia is the latest arrival. She is the Rotary exchange student living with the John Sparkman family.

Students interested in the AFS study-abroad program or families interested in hosting an exchange student this coming school year should contact Howard Graham, faculty representative, or Mrs. Ed Brainard, AFS chapter president.

Art makes its way to the floor

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

When was the last time a rug made you laugh?

For most people, the answer would be "never." But those who have seen the "For the Floor" exhibition at the American Craft Museum in New York might come up with a different reply.

The variety of funny, beautiful, serious, colorful and conceptually interesting rugs created by 48 international craftsmen in this show is likely to cause stronger-than-usual reactions to floor coverings.

After its run in New York is over this spring, the exhibition will circulate to 10 American cities for two years, according to Paul Smith, director of the museum. Except for its first stop in Tacoma, Wash., a definitive list of cities has not yet been completed, he added.

Local DAR chapter meets

Las Pampas chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) met recently in the home of Mrs. J.R. Spearman.

The National Defense Report was given by Mrs. Jeff Anderson prompting a discussion on the Genocide Convention which is expected to come up soon for a vote in the U.S. Senate.

A program, "We Honor the American Flag" was presented by Mrs. Spearman. On display was a flag owned by Mrs. Spearman which had been flown over the nation's capitol. Rules for displaying the flag were read and discussed. Hostesses were Mrs. Spearman and Mrs. L.A. Barns.

Aside from their visual power, another difference between handmade and mass-produced rugs which surfaced at the show is just how much trouble some people are willing to go to for art.

Take Carolyn S. Bowler, for example. Ms. Bowler, of Moscow, Idaho, made the wool felting for her black and white rug, which comes with 10 brightly colored felt balls to roll about and play with on the rug or to use as pillows while lounging. She dyed the balls herself. She also raised and sheared the sheep that furnished the wool. The rug's black and white pattern was inspired by the view from her window of grazing sheep, she said.

Gloria Crouse of Olympia, Wash., invested three months of full-time effort to complete her rug. It is made with four different techniques. Weaving, hooking, an application of paint to some of the surface, and applique were employed to create the variety of surface textures which together make the rug a kind of landscape in fiber.

Commercial rug designs usually emphasize repetitive patterns

which are easily duplicated in the manufacturing process. In handmade rugs, variety is the rule. An artist may incorporate a number of themes in a rug. The rug may be woven and hooked and have painted images, each method from a different tradition. A design source might be a Navajo blanket, but the colors selected could be the pastels associated with an oriental kilim.

These choices are merged into a completed work through the vision of the artist. It is this originality which makes for visually exciting work as onlookers discover for themselves the many themes brought together by the artist.

While a major goal of the exhibition is to give pleasure to those who see the work, another purpose is to correct a neglect of the floor in fiber art recently, said Smith. He said handmade paper, wearable art and wall hangings—all different aspects of fiber art—have been illustrated in exhibitions recently, while the floor has been forgotten. That's why one requirement for works in this exhibition was that they had to be primarily for use on the floor.

Some of the rugs on display could be reproduced commercially, according to Smith, who hopes that the artists will benefit through contacts with carpet manufacturers who have been invited to see the exhibition. Consumers may also recognize the rugs as alternatives to the standard mass-produced variety. However, a number of artists at the show agreed it is often difficult for the general public to find original rugs such as these.

Retail carpet and rug outlets don't generally carry one-of-a-kind rugs. Fiber artists producing them tend to work primarily on commission. Finding customers is a hit-or-miss thing for them.

However, one recourse for weavers capable of and interested in making rugs is local craft galleries found all over the country. In some areas, local arts councils maintain registries of crafts artists.

Jennifer Raphael, a weaver in New York, said weavers tended to establish networks. "If you find one weaver, chances are good that one can help you find others," she said.



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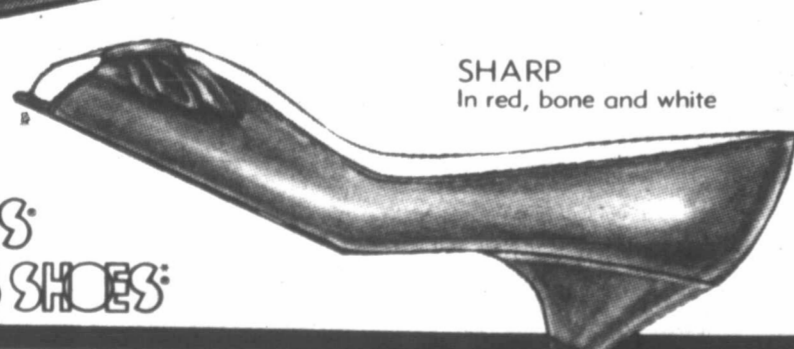
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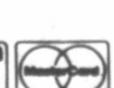
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Peeking at Pampa

Editor's note: Peeking at Pampa was inadvertently omitted from the Sunday edition of The Pampa News. We regret any inconvenience the omission may have caused our readers.

While Mother Nature shares her blessings with more frequent days of warm weather and Old Man Winter hesitates to make his annual exit, Pampans enjoy various activities that are neither boring or routine. Proceed to read some of the interesting topics around town.

It did seem that half of Pampa went skiing in New Mexico during the school break. A few by name: Cindy and Larry Forson and children, the Robert Douthits, Nancy (Mrs. Bill) Harvill, Laura and Don Lehman and children, Sharon and Jeff McCormick, Mary and Jean Martindale and children, Mike Brent, Renee and Frank McCullough, Chris Comer, John Tarpley, Marion, Tina, Debbie Joey, James and Billie Skinner, Brad Houck, Jim Brashears and sons, and Doris and Lynn Odom. Heard Butch Reynolds, who lives at Red River now, had great fun visiting with all of his Pampa friends.

Ida Keller is all thrills about visiting her 10th great grandchild in Albuquerque, named Chelsea Marie. That's not all. When No. 11 arrives soon, she'll be there to share the thrills. Marge and Teeny

Reynolds, Phoebe and Wiley Reynolds vacationed in the Rio Grande Valley.

Vickie and Mark King spent a week in San Diego, Calif.

Las Vegas trippers included the Richard Morgans, Emil Urbanczyk, Jack Howards, Jackie Hendrixes, A.C. Parsleys, Bill and Harold Sims, Nancy and Bill Harvill, Betty Lewis, Vivian Locke, Mary Harlan, T.I. Loter, Lonnie Loter, Don Stephens and Fred Betchan.

Leslie and Dennis Holman vacationed for a week in Puerto Villarta, overlooking the ocean.

Charlotte and Claude Bradley, Yvonne and Randy Raney basked in Florida sunshine for a week.

Soon after his election to membership in the Explorers Club in New York, Brian Hanson attended a meeting of the Rocky Mountain chapter of the Explorers Club in Denver, allowing extra time for skiing and flying with his brother. Later this month, he and 1,499 other Explorers will attend the annual banquet at the Waldorf Astoria where one of the delicacies will be rattlesnake meat from Texas.

Dorothy Allen has been attending Braille typing classes in Austin.

Good wishes to Fran and Art Gross as they return to Massachusetts. Art has been transferred to the Distrigas Office of Cabot Corporation in Everett, Mass.

Congratulations to Pat (Mrs. Elmer D.) Young for her horticultural accomplishments. Pat carefully tended and watched an orchid plant grow to bear blossoms! Do go by Citizens Bank for a look-see.

A song written by Iola Hair, a local poet, has been recorded. Congratulations to Margo (Mrs. Jerry) Stanley for being one of five persons to receive a Silver Beaver Award from Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts of America. What's more, she was the only person in Kiowa District, of which Pampa is the center, to receive the honor. With nine years in Boy Scout work and four in Girl Scouts, Margo has been a district commissioner for two years. She is coordinator for the Gray County Community Action Center. Her parents are Vi and Bee Burgess. And belated birthday wishes to Vi!

Through a neighborhood effort started by Bob and Don Campbell, Joe "Hoover" Massengale celebrated his 84th birthday with an over-sized party attended by an estimated crowd of 500 people. Friends and former Pampans came from New Orleans, Tomball (near Houston), Fort Worth, San Angelo, Midland, Lubbock and Vernon. Joe's daughter Nita Jo Tomlinson, her husband Mark and daughter Karen came from Katy.

Congratulations to Lon and Noel Domingo on the birth of their firstborn, little Michael. Noel is head nurse in ICU of Coronado Community Hospital.

Vickie and Bob Sweat and their daughters Jessica and Jennifer of Denver, Colo., came to visit Vickie's parents, Mab and Bill Calloway. Jessica and Jennifer remained in Pampa for a visit while their parents made another jaunt. All have returned to Denver. Bill is the friendly and accommodating co-owner of Ray and Bill's. Well, Ray is friendly and accommodating, too.

Besides one big birthday cake, neighbor ladies brought their best cakes to share in the celebration. Evelyn (Mrs. H.J.) Johnson presented Joe with a card enumerating some of the many nice things he had done for the Moorehead and Johnson families down through the years. Joe's nickname of "Hoover" could very well have "Mr." before it for the important place he has held in that community, including the position of postmaster. He still maintains

the Hoover Mercantile Company where his cronies meet and visit. Congratulations, Joe!

Majunta (Mrs. Forrest) Hills talked to White Deer students on sex education one week and the next week gave a travel talk on her recent Scandinavian trip to a high school class.

The newly formed local chapter of the National Association of American Business Clubs (AMBUCS) held its charter night banquet Saturday evening at the Pampa Country Club. Mike Conner is president of the 35 charter member organization. Membership is by invitation only. Proceeds from all fund raising

activities remain in the community. Congratulations to the new group!

Sawatzky Concrete Building Company hosted the Golden Agers monthly luncheon at the Salvation Army last week with Wanda and Mike Hutcherson, manager, on hand. They're an outgoing couple full of verve and vivacity.

Saw the Rev. Dick Whitwam of First United Methodist Church sporting a loud, loud traffic vest while walking with his dog Duchess. Duchess commands a wide berth by passersby!

Liz (Mrs. Chico) Ramirez, an employee of Pampa Youth Center, seems to be a mistress of all

trades. She may be seen running the vacuum cleaner, working the registration desk, or just being helpful in general and always in a pleasant manner.

Birthday wishes to Buck Smith, Dale Ladd, Mitzie McAndrew, Fern Prock, Beverly (Mrs. Keith) Teague, Olivia (Mrs. Dale) Greenhouse, Guy Lemond.

Anniversary congratulations to Fran and Nick Nichols, Ann and Benny Kirksey.

See you Saturday night at the Pampa Community Concert's presentation of the Royal Ballet of Flanders.

And see you here next week! KATIE

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I plan to use hardboard panels for the walls of an attic. I will be finishing into two rooms. I have never used hardboard, but I have worked with plywood, also for wall paneling. I understand there are some things I should watch out for. Can you give me some advice?

A. — There should be a solid support behind every joint, such as a stud or furring strip. Hardboard can be fastened with nails, screws, adhesive or almost any kind of fastener, but should never be attached too close to the edges. Allow from a quarter of an inch to half an inch from the edges. Always nail the center of the panel first, then the edges. When cutting hardboard with a saw, keep the face side up. Standard hardboard should be used indoors, although not where there are high humidity conditions. Tempered hardboard can be used for places where there is moisture, while heavy duty tempered hardboard is the most resistant to water and the strongest.

Q. — I want to make a round table that will accommodate six persons. I have measured the diameter of some tables in furniture stores and find that those which presumably seat six have differences of as much as 6 inches in the diameter. Is there some

standard size or can one use one's judgement?

A. — The diameters of tables for six run from 46 to 52 inches. Naturally, the larger the table, the more room there is at dining time. If space permits, use the larger size, even larger than 52 inches if possible. You can always seat an extra person or two, if necessary, but you can't find extra room where there is none. That's why there are tables which open up to receive inserts or leaves.

Q. — We have an old house with plaster walls. I recently did some patching on a kitchen wall, using a spackling compound to make the repairs. A pipe burst a few days after the repair job and sent water over one of the walls. It dried out very well except where the patches were. They seem to be a different color than the rest of the wall, kind of damp-looking even though dry to the touch. Before I repatch those spots, I want to know whether it is all right to use spackling compound again?

A. — Yes, unless you are expecting another broken pipe. Most spackling compounds are not waterproof and, since they are used on interior walls, do not need to be. But if you want to play it safe — in case there is more water trouble — make sure the compound you buy specifically says it can be used either indoors or outdoors.

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Texas prisons are near emergency overcrowding level.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The state's prisons may approach emergency overcrowding levels within a few weeks, a Texas Department of Corrections official says.

Prison officials disclosed during a state prison board meeting Monday that the TDC's population is just 399 inmates short of 94 percent of capacity. The department is required to notify Gov. Mark White at 94 percent that TDC is near an emergency overcrowding situation.

Texas prison capacity is 40,464. TDC facilities currently house 37,637 inmates.

Carl Jeffries, assistant director

for treatment and classification, said he expected the 95 percent level to be reached in two to four weeks.

"I don't think we've ever been this close before," Jeffries said.

At 95 percent, according to the prison management act of 1983, parole hearing dates and release dates would be advanced by 30 days, with the early releases intended to relieve overcrowding.

Jeffries insisted that any inmates granted early release would not pose a danger. "We're not talking about putting anyone on the streets who would not be out anyway," he said.

Jeffries blamed the increase on a

more conservative parole board, more convicts coming in from the county courts and tougher sentences handed down by judges.

Last week, for example, 664 inmates went into the prison system which has been averaging 550 a week. About 300 were released. "Our intake is over the outgo by 100 to 150 a week," Jeffries said.

Jeffries said the problem is a lack of prison personnel to handle the increased numbers of inmates.

Prison overcrowding is the only issue remaining in a long-standing lawsuit filed against the corrections department. In 1981, a federal judge ruled that the prison

system's treatment of inmates was unconstitutional and recommended remedies.

Prison board chairman Robert Gunn on Monday warned that failure to settle the overcrowding issue could result in a court-ordered \$1 billion construction program that also could triple the corrections department budget.

"It certainly behooves us to do everything in our power to reach a negotiated settlement," Gunn said.

The board chairman said the agreement must come before the court hears the case in June.

Gunn, reading a list of possible scenarios should the overcrowding

issue not be settled, said prison officials could be held in contempt and be fined or jailed. The court could also order population limits or reductions, forcing some institutions closed and prisoners released.

The court could also appoint a receiver for the system who then could implement the billion dollar construction. "It's an enormous cost," he said.

Monday's prison board meeting also marked the final appearances for Harry Whittington, H. Bartell Zachry and Clifford Smith, who were replaced recently by White.

Smith complained in a prepared statement that the board "often was put in a negative light" and that department employees "have to withstand so much outside slander."

"What disturbs me is that the public gets the idea that the board is responsible when on many occasions we did not have the facts," Smith said. "Even the governor has questioned the integrity of the board in public and with him not having all the facts."

Whittington said that "some state leaders in Austin" are critical of the federal court settlement and

question prison system improvements.

"All of this gnashing of teeth, growing at the federal court and kick-the-convict-in-the-seat attitude throws more gasoline on the fire and delays the day of reckoning," he said. "If we continue with this stubborn resistance the federal courts will be running our prisons in a much more lavish fashion than our taxpayers will want."

House Speaker Gib Lewis, who has complained about the federal court's role in Texas prisons, said in Austin he did not think Whittington was talking about him.

"I don't think he is taking a shot at me. He didn't mention my name. There are a lot of elected officials over here," Lewis said when told of Whittington's remarks.

Jurisdiction questioned

Continued from Page one

Dorchester has the gas rights on the leases; the independents have the oil rights. But the independents have been pumping gas from the oil wells under Texas Railroad Commission (RRC) regulations which classify a well as an oil well if no more than 100,000 Mcf. of gas is pumped for each barrel of oil recovered.

The gas-oil ratios used in assigning well classifications have significance. Under RRC rules, only one gas well is permitted per section or 640 acres; however, one oil well is permitted for every 10 acres, up to 64 in a section.

Dorchester, as sustained by Judge Murray, had claimed the independents' oil wells had been perforated into the brown dolomite formation - the stratum from which Dorchester is pumping its gas. Such widespread pumping of the natural gas was depleting its reserves, Dorchester alleged.

In an effort to prevent the judge's decision against them, the Panhandle Independent Producers Group (representing the independents) tried to prove FERC had no jurisdiction over the matter.

They noted leases and contracts separating the oil and gas rights had specifically excluded casinghead gas, defined as "gas indigenous to an oil stratum and produced from that stratum with oil," from the allotting of gas rights.

Referring to the various contracts by which the gas and oil rights were assigned, Judge Murray sustained the independents in their right to pump and sell casinghead gas.

PIPG presented several arguments claiming a lack of jurisdiction by FERC.

It claimed the NGA does not apply to the production or gathering of natural gas; FERC thus "has no jurisdiction to decide, determine or regulate matters involving the physical activities, properties and facilities of the production of natural gas."

The independents further alleged any NGA jurisdiction given FERC over the acts and practices of the independents had been removed under Section 601(a)(1)(B) of the

NGPA once Section 103 category determinations had been assigned to their wells.

PIPG also contended FERC "should not decide issues that involve the interpretation and construction of the Texas Natural Resources Code and the interpretation and application of the rules and regulations of the Railroad Commission," instead deferring to the state for settlement of the issues. (FERC, Pg. 25)

The independents also presented evidence that all their gas should be classified as casinghead gas not subject to the price controls. As cited in the previous articles, Judge Murray denied those arguments on the composition of the gas being produced.

On the PIPG's claims for exemption from federal jurisdiction, in her Findings section Judge Murray decided "in this proceeding the Commission is not attempting to regulate respondents' production activities but is investigating whether respondents violated and are violating federal statutes" under dedication and pricing regulations. (FERC, Pg. 35)

She further ruled, "I reject respondents' position because it would lead to the absurd result that the Commission is powerless to determine whether producers are violating Federal law that Congress determined the Commission alone should enforce." (FERC, Pg. 35)

She cites previous federal decisions upholding FERC's right to have jurisdiction in such matters.

Then she considers the PIPG's argument of jurisdiction by the RRC:

"It is necessary to consider next whether the Commission should defer to the Texas state courts and the Railroad Commission in deciding certain material questions or, alternatively, to refer them to a joint board under Section 17 of the NGA.

"I reject both of these proposals because the issues involve the interpretation and application of federal statutes; and the alleged violations are ongoing, so that

despite the number of participants, the complicated factual situations and extensive legal argument, the Commission's mandate is clear that a decision should be issued at the earliest possible date." (FERC, Pg. 35)

Judge Murray decided in her recommendation that most of the independents' gas production is not casinghead gas and thus comes under the federal rules of natural gas dedicated to interstate commerce. In doing so, however, she knocked out Dorchester's claims that "all natural gas" in the field is dedicated, instead excluding casinghead gas as previously mentioned.

She notes that natural gas from the field had been dedicated in interstate commerce because "on June 7, 1954, the date the Commission began regulating producer gas sales in interstate commerce, gas from this acreage was being delivered" in interstate markets. (FERC, Pg. 36)

Citing previous rulings and decisions on dedication of gas, the judge defines the terms of dedication in ways the independents have since voiced as portending expanding federal intrusion into the oil and gas industries.

"The commencement of deliveries of natural gas in interstate commerce is the act which, standing alone, dedicates natural gas from those properties and makes that natural gas subject to the Commission's authority."

"Dedication, coextensive with the obligation to continue service, attaches not to an individual sale or producer, but to the gas itself."

"Like the ancient covenant running with the land, the duty to continue to deliver and sell flows with the gas from the moment of first delivery down to the exhaustion of the reserve, or until the Commission, on appropriate terms, permits cessation of service..." (FERC, Pg. 36)

The judge also notes, "The evidence is persuasive that many respondents received Section 103 (new gas) determination based on submissions showing no perforations in the brown dolomite

and then they subsequently made such perforations and did not inform the Railroad Commission..." (FERC, Pg. 41)

The independents thus were pumping gas belonging to Dorchester and dedicated to interstate commerce, she ruled. Judge Murray thus denied the Section 103 claims for the independents' wells.

"The essential fact, which no one has refuted successfully, is that the gas rights in all this acreage are dedicated to interstate commerce; and this dedication includes all gas except casinghead gas as previously defined," she states. (FERC, Pgs. 45-46)

In her ruling, though, she excluded two operators - Meyer Farms and J. B. Watkins - because of inconclusive evidence that they had violated federal statutes. She recommended FERC should obtain further information on their operations.

She concludes her 47-page report, excluding appendices, by recommending "that the Commission order respondents, except Meyer Farms and J. B. Watkins, to cease immediately the violations of the federal statutes detailed in the preceding section of this decision, gather additional information as to these two respondents, and issue an order setting forth a procedural schedule for phase two of this proceeding promptly after the Commission's decision becomes administratively final." (FERC, Pg. 47)

According to reports from FERC's public affairs office, her decision goes before the commission Wednesday for consideration and the setting of punishment and penalties, if her recommendation is accepted.

NEXT: The Texas Railroad Commission ruling.

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MARCH 14-MOONLIGHT SALE. Many of our stores will close from 6 to 7 p.m. for this gigantic sale from 7 to 10 p.m. Don't miss it!

MARCH 16-SPRING FASHION SHOW. Relax in seating around the fountain and see the best of Spring beginning at 2 p.m.

MARCH 23-BRIDAL FAIR. Display of Bridal services and a Bridal Fashion Show at 2 p.m.

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BAREFOOT ON THE BEACH—Barbara Tomedolsky, 20, of Pittsburgh, Pa., walks gingerly on Fort Lauderdale Beach Monday, winding her way through people who flocked to the area for the annual ritual of spring break. Tomedolsky is a student at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. (AP Laserphoto)

Two killed in four car bizarre crash

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — A woman who had stopped to help people injured in a multi-car pileup was killed along with another man when a car plowed into a pack of vehicles that had crashed, authorities said.

Betty May Loper, 50, of Snyder and Roberto Rubio, 20, of Pecos were pronounced dead at the scene by Midland County peace justice Charlie Sprayberry, Department of Public Safety Communications Specialist Lloyd Christmas said Monday.

The bizarre four-car accident occurred on Interstate 20 west of Midland Sunday evening.

DPS reports said a 1970 Volkswagen being driven west on the interstate attempted a U-turn across the median to an eastbound lane, but was struck by a westbound 1979 Oldsmobile.

The Oldsmobile was then struck by a westbound 1978 Ford pickup, according to reports.

When a fourth car slammed into the pileup, Mrs. Loper, who had stopped to assist injured passengers, and Rubio, who had been a passenger in the Oldsmobile were both killed, authorities said.

College students invade South Padre Island

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — The population in this coastal community has increased by several thousand rowdy college students looking for fun and officials say that, for the most part, they are behaving themselves.

Some 50,000 people began converging on this South Texas island last weekend, trading books for fun in the sun.

"The kids are behaving pretty good," a police dispatcher, who declined to give her name, said Monday. "They're not going to go out and kill each other."

"They have a little too much to drink and fall out of cars. They're a little wild but they're not bad kids," she added.

The population in this Rio Grande Valley community normally is around 1,000, but during spring break, area hotels and condominiums are filled to capacity.

Most of the approximately 50,000 temporary residents this week are college and some high school students on spring break.

The police official said daily arrest figures are not available since many other agencies also are making arrests.

"We haven't made that many arrests," she said.

Authorities said that the majority of arrests would be for public intoxication, disorderly conduct, driving while intoxicated and speeding. Officers from different agencies will be working

about 12 hours per day to keep order in the area, authorities have said.

On Sunday, about 35,000 swimsuit-clad partygoers journeyed to Isla Blanca Beach to hear Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble, Joe King Carrasco and the Crowns.

There was some bottle- and beer-throwing incidents, but no major injuries were reported.

Traffic was snarled for several hours after the concert as traffic was backed up on the causeway both going to and leaving South Padre Island.

March usually signals the end of winter in South Texas and more than 100,000 people are expected to visit the island during the month

and add \$4 million to the area's economy, much to the delight of merchants.

"There has been an economic impact to Padre in regards to spring break," said Port Isabel-South Padre Island Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman Kathie Hawkinson.

And business people seemed to echo that observation as lines stretched outside several restaurants for those wanting to get inside.

The police dispatcher said things have been somewhat hectic and it's only beginning.

Contests are scheduled during the week and another concert is planned Friday.

Overvalued dollar hurts American worker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The overvalued dollar has cost the United States nearly 2 million jobs because of a resulting flood of foreign imports, a new study shows.

The study, scheduled for release today at a hearing of the congressional Joint Economic Subcommittee on Economic Goals, concludes the United States must reduce the federal budget deficit in order to make the nation more competitive in world markets.

An overvalued dollar makes foreign goods less expensive in this country and makes U.S. goods more expensive overseas.

"Our export sales are approximately 15 percent lower and our imports 15 percent higher than would have been the case with a normal dollar value," the report said.

"The sharp appreciation of the

dollar since 1980 has cost 2 million jobs — 1.5 million in manufacturing alone — and cut national output by 4 percent," said the study prepared for the subcommittee by Data Resources Inc., an economic research firm based in Lexington, Mass.

The report was released by the subcommittee's vice chairman, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who said, "Our trade policy is off the track, and the dollar's devastation is widespread."

The U.S. trade deficit last year was more than \$120 billion, including \$79 billion in the manufacturing sector.

The report says the overvalued dollar has cost 144,000 jobs in California; 104,000 in New York; 97,000 in North Carolina; 92,000 in Pennsylvania; 75,000 in Michigan; 73,000 in Ohio; 69,000 in Texas and 57,000 in Illinois.

The dollar has risen in value because of high interest rates, which stem from ballooning budget deficits, the report says.

The study proposes reducing the deficit by limiting growth in entitlement programs such as Social Security. The report also suggests reducing indexing of the personal income tax and limiting defense spending in areas such as retirement benefits. Other suggestions include raising

personal income taxes.

The study advises against an increase in business taxes, saying that would tend to reduce formation of capital.

The study says that "to put the nation back on its optimal growth path, domestic fiscal policies must be carefully adjusted to bring down the cost of funds in the United States, thereby enhancing fixed investment and returning the dollar to a competitive value."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, March 12

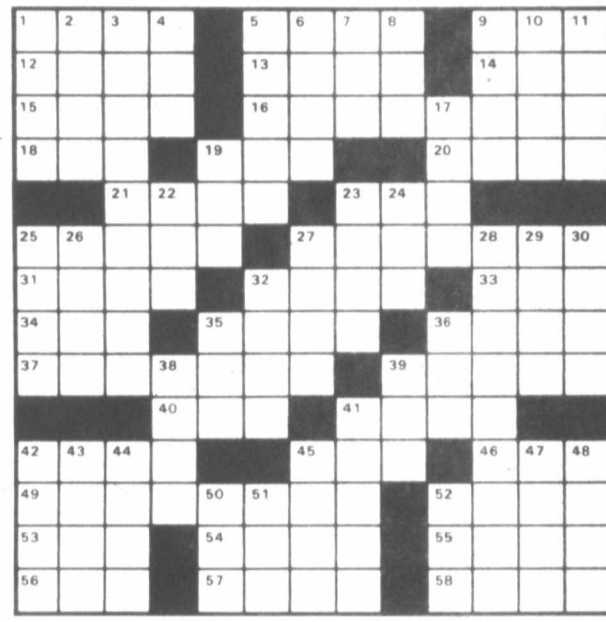
ACROSS

- 1 Berge
- 5 English bard
- 9 First woman
- 12 Hindu deity
- 13 Christmas
- 14 Combat
- 15 German negative
- 16 Approximation
- 18 Ensign (abbr.)
- 19 Genus of cattle
- 20 American Indian
- 21 Pronounced
- 23 Actress
- 25 Strange
- 27 Hindu sacred city
- 31 European river
- 32 Ditty
- 33 Inventor
- 34 Building addition
- 35 Math term
- 36 Look over
- 37 Nobility
- 39 Estranges
- 40 Anglo-Saxon letter
- 41 Suds maker
- 42 Resident of Glasgow
- 45 Big
- 46 Singing syllable
- 49 Forsaken by one's sweetheart
- 52 Please
- 53 Mrs. Peron
- 54 Goes to court
- 55 Oak
- 56 Of the (Sp.)
- 57 Ocean movement
- 58 Wishes (sl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Y O C K Z I P Y O Y O
 I R A N U N E E N O S
 P A P A G L E A N E R S
 E L E C T E V A S E A
 K A T E R M
 Z E N R O S S Y O R K
 I D I O T S T H I N
 N A N O T A H I T I
 G M A N I T E M O A T
 A H O Y I S
 Z E D I N C R E V U E
 O M I S S I O N I O T A
 N E B O Z O O S T E T
 E R S E E N D M E S S

38 Network 45 Brought up
 39 Triumphed 47 Nothing (Fr.)
 41 Intelligence 48 Sweetsop
 42 Vehicle on 50 Landing boat
 runners 51 Gallic
 43 Small inlet affirmative
 44 Shaped like an egg 52 Pigpen



0153 (c) 1985 by NEA, Inc. 12

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 13, 1985

This coming year you will be able to expand upon foundations you've already laid. The return you've been hoping for will start rolling in.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your ambitions within reasonable bounds today. If you appear to be too self-serving or pushy, someone may try to rip you up. Major changes are in store for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not put yourself in a bind today merely to please others. Guard against tendencies to do things that do not serve your best interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are presently indebted to a friend, take measures today to clear up the obligation before he has to ask you. This could be embarrassing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Little of substance will be accomplished today if you get involved with people whose goals are not in harmony with yours. Be a doer, not a leaver.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful who you delegate critical tasks to today. Don't pick anyone who would rather be boss, instead of a willing helper.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's admirable to believe in others, but don't place your faith today in people who have a poor track record. They're apt to let you down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you and your mate can find a middle ground today, there is not likely to be much harmony in your household. Show a willingness to compromise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Co-workers will be angered today if you fail to do what is expected of you. Don't dodge your duties and leave the dirty work to them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though your financial picture will be brightening, don't waste your resources today. Avoid all forms of extravagance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Resentment that will be difficult to erase will be created if you treat those in your charge arrogantly today. Be considerate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to be too opinionated today. This could cause problems if you run into people who aren't wholly supportive of your views.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid an acquaintance today you know from experience is more of a taker than a giver. He might try to dip into your purse once again.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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B.C.



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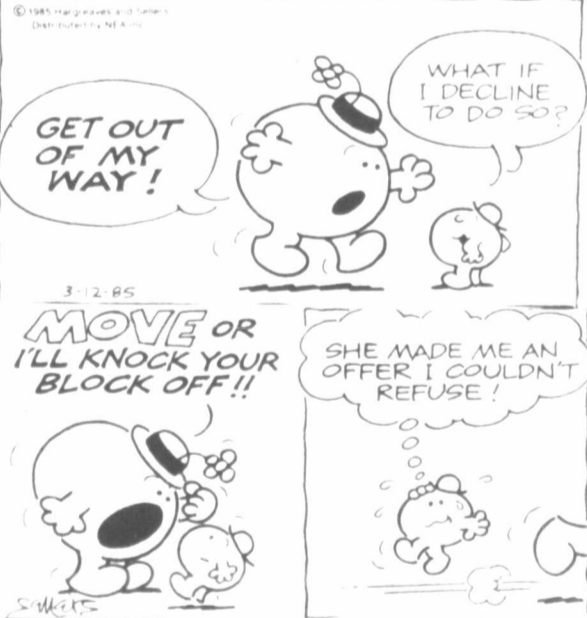


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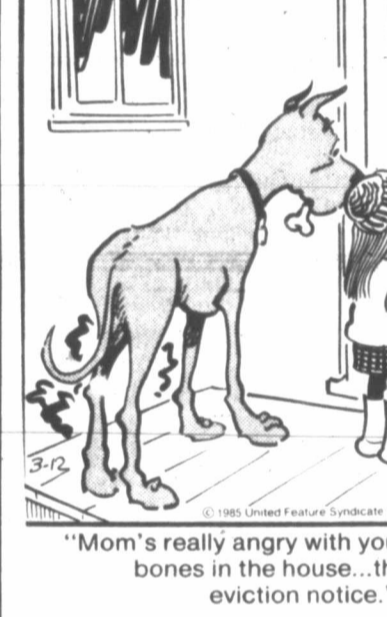
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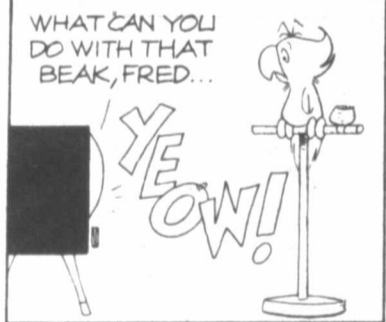
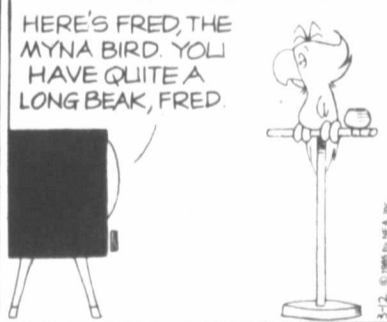
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By Larry Wright



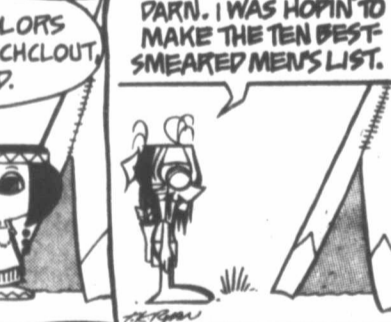
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



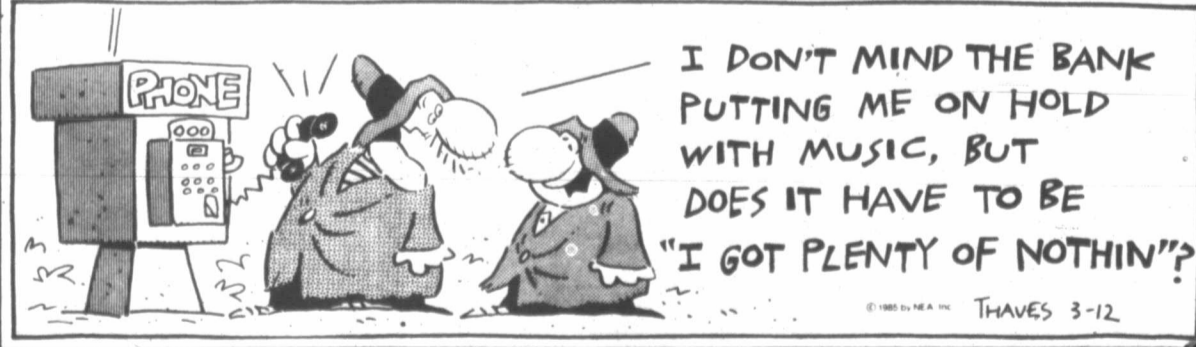
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Ferry captain has best of both; day at sea, home at night

By MAX RIZLEY JR.
The Galveston Daily News
GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Theron Varvil is convinced he has the best of both worlds.

"Whitey," as his friends call him, is the senior captain on the Galveston-Bolivar ferry system. Since 1960, when he signed on as a relief deckhand and oiler, Varvil has been riding from Galveston to Bolivar, and from Bolivar to Galveston, day in and day out.

The job can be boring, he admitted recently, as he took the 35-year-old "Cone Johnson" around Seawolf Park and into the Galveston Channel.

Still, he said, it pays well, and allows him to stay on the water, which he loves, yet come home to

his wife Jean every night.

Now 57, Varvil has been at sea since age 16. He was too young to enter military service, but in 1944, "afraid the war would be over before I could get in," quit 10th grade and entered wartime merchant marine training in Sheepshead Bay, N.Y. He shipped out 13 weeks later on a Gulf Oil tanker, the "Gulf Venezuela."

"On my first trip overseas," he said, "I spent my 17th birthday in Swansea, Wales — Feb. 4, 1945."

He saw the last months of the war from the deck of a Liberty ship. It was on the way to Europe "with a full cargo of Sherman tanks," when Germany surrendered and his ship was sent back to New York.

"I stayed on there and was in Leghorn, Italy, on V-J Day," Varvil recalled. The ship's name? His brow furrowed as he ran down a mental "Lloyd's Register" of freighters and tankers on which he had shipped. "Let's see. The 'Claus Spreckels. No, it was the 'Jacob Slote Fasset.'"

Between war's end and 1960, Barvil saw the world from a variety of Liberty and Victory ships, Lykes liners, and Amoco tankers. "I sailed into Galveston in 1947," he said, "and in 1948, I made it my home port."

He stopped wandering in 1960, when he married, and signed on with the ferries. "I just wanted to spend one summer with my new wife," Varvil explained.

That summer job has lasted 24½ years now. The trip across Bolivar Roads is almost automatic. Varvil's hands seem to steer the unwieldy ferryboat through a mind of their own as their owner passes the time of day with crew and guests in the cramped pilothouse.

Just now, he is talking about his 38-foot shrimp boat, his pride and joy, the "Varvil Marvel," which he built in 1981.

"She's like a yacht down below," he said. "I've got everything you can imagine in that boat: TV, AM-FM, radar, VHF..."

He likes to trawl for shrimp with Jean. "She's the captain on my shrimp boat," he said. They trawl for shrimp until Varvil leaves for work at 1 p.m. The catch is shared

with friends.

All this time, the "Cone Johnson" tracks unwaveringly for the slender black light house on the Bolivar shore. Varvil looks out the window from time to time, only a brief glance, just to satisfy himself that the hands on the wheel are doing what they have been programmed to do for a quarter-century.

But that little glance takes in more than a casual observer would think. "What's the tide doin'?" he asks pilot Melton Young, seated on a cabinet behind him. "Those ships are layin' into a flood tide." On the horizon, two cargo ships are at anchor with their bows pointed seaward.

"It's funny how these old boats react," Varvil said. "You have to get used to it. I know what they're gonna do before they do it." He grabs the heavy brass handle of the motor control and swings it to "full astern." The bow propeller churns the waters ahead of the boat into white foam as the ferry noses

between the metal-sheathed dolphins flanking the landing.

"These three old boats ('Cone Johnson,' 'E.H. Thornton' and 'R.S. Sterling') are a little tricky," he said. "You gotta watch you P's and Q's."

As a boatload of Bolivar-Galveston cars bumpy-bumps across the loading ramp onto the deck below, Varvil says he does not regret trading a globetrotting career in the merchant marine for the more mundane world of the Bolivar crossing.

"I had spent half of my life at sea," he said. "I really didn't want to go back."

"All my old friends are first mates and skippers now, and make just about twice the salary I'm makin'," he said. "But look where they're makin' it."

But doesn't he get bored, making the same trip every day?

"Yeah, it's boring," he admitted. "All I think about is getting back and forth safely. It's automatic."

California high-tech museum planned

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — See your heart pumping with an ultrasonic viewer. Beam your voice around the world via satellite and hear it bounce back a second later. Gaze billions of years into the past through a monitor to an orbiting space telescope.

Those are among dozens of imaginative exhibits planned for a new museum in the center of the West Coast's high-technology belt.

"We want to build a place full of fun and flavor, where you can have a really good time — an intellectual Disneyland," said executive director Eustace Mendis.

"It's being put together by people like me who never grew up, who still have curiosity, a sense of adventure and excitement," said Mendis, who until recently was the chief scientist at the popular Ontario Science Center in Toronto.

The idea for a high-tech center featuring the wizardry of Silicon Valley started with a housewife, caught the imagination of industry leaders and turned into a lucrative project fought over by three cities.

San Jose recently won the bidding war, competing against neighboring Mountain View and Sunnyvale, with a pledge of \$33 million for construction and landscaping and \$2 million a year for operations.

A prestigious board of directors, headed by San Jose Mercury News publisher P. Anthony Ridder, is raising more money while studying architectural designs and exhibition ideas.

The \$96 million Technology Center of Silicon Valley is expected to attract at least 1 million visitors a year.

center by the fall of 1988, 11 years after Carol Schwartz of Menlo Park proposed the idea to her Junior League chapter.

After visiting Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry in 1977, Mrs. Schwartz suggested a similar center focusing on the computer, electronics and bioengineering breakthroughs of Silicon Valley companies and universities.

The Chicago museum, she felt, was "too industry-oriented" but was "on the right track." She wanted to combine it with the hands-on, let-me-try-that type of exhibits at San Francisco's Exploratorium — a sprawling

warehouse of gizmos showing off the world of physics.

"Science plus industry equals technology," she said recently. "And that's appropriate for this area."

"We want to attract children because they're the future of the industry," she said. "But it also has to be a place where scientists and business people can go to have some of their questions answered. So, there will be exhibit rooms, auditoriums and lecture halls."

The Junior League still supports the development of the center, but the project's evolution is now largely in the hands of Mendis and

president James L. Adams, a professor of mechanical and industrial engineering at Stanford.

Adams, author of "Conceptual Blockbusting" about problem-solving, also worked on the first Venus and Mars spacecraft in the 1960s.

The center will have some permanent exhibits that deal with the history of technology, but it is committed to staying on the cutting edge of innovation with an anticipated annual operating budget of \$7 million.

"We set ourselves a target of renewal of 10 percent of the exhibits a year," Mendis said.



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SPORTS SCENE

McDaniel, Ewing head All-America team

NEW YORK (AP) — Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State, who could become the first player to lead Division I players in both scoring and rebounding, already holds a distinction among those

Wayman Tisdale, St. John's Chris Mullin and Memphis State's Keith Lee. Heading into this week's NCAA tournament, McDaniel was tied for the scoring lead with Loyola

Tulsa, earning the Shockers an automatic NCAA berth. McDaniel has shot 56 percent from the field this season. "It's a great honor," said McDaniel in Wichita, Kan. "I

summer, an opportunity McDaniel missed when he was passed over on the invitation list. Their teams are top-seeded for the NCAA playoffs along with Michigan.

10.2 rebound average. He became the top scorer in Big Eight history in running his career total to 2,570 points.

6-10 senior averaged 20.4 points and 9.6 rebounds in leading the Tigers to the Metro Conference titles, regular season and tournament, with a 27-3 mark.

Whether he makes himself available for the NBA draft this year or next, Tisdale is expected to be among the top choices.

Mullin, a 6-6 senior guard, guided St. John's, the Big East regular season winner, past Georgetown 66-65 last January with his scoring and passing ability. He scored 25 points against the Hoyas in the Big East tourney title game but their defense hampered his passing game, holding him to one assist.

With a soft left-handed jump shot and accurate foul line proficiency (82 percent this season), he became the Redmen's leading career scorer this season with 2,350 points. He averaged 19.5 points with 52 percent field goal shooting and led the Redmen to a 27-3 record.

Lee became the leading scorer and rebounder in Memphis State history this season. The slender

Lee, a 50 percent shooter from the field this season, has poured in 2,331 points and grabbed 1,301 rebounds in his career.

Len Bias of Maryland, Kenny Walker of Kentucky, Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist, Johnny Dawkins of Duke and Mark Price of Georgia Tech were selected to the second team.

A.C. Green of Oregon State, Roy Tarpley of Michigan, Dwayne "Pearl" Washington of Syracuse, Sam Vincent of Michigan State and Hughes made up the third team.

The All-Americans were chosen by a 10-member panel of AP and newspaper sports writers without regard to position. Players drew five points for a first-team selection, three points for second and one point for third. The individual balloting was not released.



McDaniel selected to The Associated Press' All-America basketball team. **Mullin**, a 6-foot-7 senior, wasn't a unanimous choice in the voting released Monday. All the others were — Georgetown's Patrick Ewing, Oklahoma's

Lee of Chicago's Alfredrick Hughes. Each has a scoring average of 27.4 points. McDaniel also is averaging 15 rebounds a game. McDaniel led Wichita State to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament title in an upset over

Ewing always got honorable mention wherever I played. But I wouldn't have been disappointed if I didn't make it."

Tisdale Ewing, Tisdale and Mullin helped the United States win the Olympic gold medal team last

NCAA tournament tips off Thursday

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

It seems to happen every year. Who will it be this time?

Which unheralded school will leap into the national limelight by upsetting some college basketball giant early in the NCAA tournament?

"I don't want to sound flip, but there's always the chance anything can happen," said Lehigh Coach Tom Schneider, whose team takes on No. 1 Georgetown in an East Regional game Thursday.

"We'll have trouble matching up," Mercer Coach Bill Bibb said, looking ahead to his team's first-round game against No. 6 Georgia Tech in the East Regional.

"I don't imagine our players know too much about Middle Tennessee State," said Dean Smith, coach of No. 7 North Carolina, preparing to face the Blue Raiders in the Southeast Regional Thursday. "Middle

Tennessee is certainly capable." Last year, Dayton provided the shock — twice. The unranked Flyers knocked off No. 7 Oklahoma and then tripped No. 15 Washington.

The previous season, Utah surprised No. 7 UCLA. The year before, it was Middle Tennessee State's turn, when it toppled No. 15 Kentucky.

But perhaps the biggest upset in recent NCAA tournament history came during the 1980-81 season.

DePaul, led by All-American Mark Aguirre and Terry Cummings, sailed through the regular season with a 27-1 record and was ranked No. 1 in the nation. The Blue Demons were favored to win the NCAA tournament going into their first game, against lightly regarded St. Joseph's, Pa., 22-7.

Yet at 3:30 p.m. on March 14, 1981, in the Midwest Regional at Dayton, Ohio, the unexpected

happened: in the hectic last seconds, John Smith, a hard-working forward, wound up all alone under the basket for a layup at the buzzer that gave St. Joe's a stunning 49-48 victory.

NCAA tournament glance

By The Associated Press
East Regional
First Round
Thursday, March 14

At Hartford, Conn. Georgetown, 30-2, vs. Lehigh, 12-18
Temple, 24-5, vs. Virginia Tech, 20-8
Loyola III, 25-5, vs. Iona, 28-4
Southern Methodist, 22-4, vs. Old Dominion, 19-11
Friday, March 15

At Atlanta, Ill. Illinois, 24-8, vs. Northeastern, 22-8
Georgia, 21-8, vs. Wichita St., 18-12
Syracuse, 21-8, vs. DePaul, 19-9
Georgia Tech, 24-7, vs. Mercer, 22-8
Second Round
Saturday, March 16

At Hartford, Conn. Georgetown-Lehigh winner vs. Temple-Va Tech winner
SMU-Old Dominion vs. Loyola-Iona winner
Sunday, March 17

At Atlanta, Ill. Georgia-Wichita St. winner vs. Illinois-Northeastern winner
Syracuse-DePaul winner vs. Georgia Tech-Mercer winner

Semifinals
Thursday, March 21
Saturday's second-round winners
Sunday's second-round winners
Championship
Saturday, March 23

At Providence, R.I.
Semifinal winners

West Regional
First Round
Thursday, March 14

At Salt Lake City, Utah St. John's, 27-3, vs. Southern U., 19-10
Iowa, 21-10, vs. Arkansas, 21-12
Nevada-Las Vegas, 27-3, vs. San Diego St., 23-7
Washington, 22-9, vs. Kentucky, 16-12
Friday, March 15

At Albuquerque, N.M. North Carolina St., 20-9, vs. Nevada-Reno, 21-9
Tulsa, 22-7, vs. Texas-El Paso, 21-9
Virginia Commonwealth, 25-5, vs. Marshall, 21-12
Alabama, 21-9, vs. Arizona, 21-9
Saturday, March 16

At Salt Lake City, Utah St. John's-Southern U. winner vs. Iowa-Arkansas winner
Washington-Kentucky winner vs. UNLV-San Diego St. winner
Sunday, March 17

At Albuquerque, N.M. Tulsa-UTEP winner vs. N.C. St.-Nev.-Reno winner
Alabama-Arizona winner vs. VCU-Marshall winner

Tom Green finds himself in position similar to Schneider. Green is the second-year coach at Fairleigh Dickinson University, which faces No. 2 Michigan, 25-3, in the Southeast Regional on Friday.

Kerri Richardson to play in all-star game

Kerri Richardson of Pampa has been selected to play in the 15th annual Texas Golden Spread High School Girls' All-Star Basketball Tournament.

The all-star tournament is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in the West Texas State University Fieldhouse. Miss Richardson, a first-team, all-district pick, led the Lady Harvesters in scoring with a 14.3 ppg average this season. She also averaged 7.7 rebounds per game

and shot 43 percent from the floor. Miss Richardson, a 5-11 senior, helped lead the Lady Harvesters to a 12-11 record, their best ever.

Miss Richardson will play for the East squad, which plays the North in the tournament opener at 7 p.m. Friday night. The South meets the West squad at 9 p.m. Friday night.

The consolation game is set for 7 p.m. Saturday night with the championship game scheduled to follow at 9.

Texas prep baseball rankings

— Here is the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association-Laredo Morning Times baseball poll of teams across the state through March 11.

CLASS 6A
1. Austin Westlake 8-0
2. Flour Bluff 6-0
3. De Soto 6-2

4. Brazosport 5-1
5. Bay City 4-2
6. Waco Midway 8-0
7. Brenham 6-3

8. New Braunfels Canyon 5-2
9. Liberty-Sylau 6-0
10. Snyder 5-1

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Kleine outstanding player

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas' Joe Kleine and Texas Tech's Bubba Jennings were unanimous choices on the all-tournament team for the tenth annual Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic.

Kleine, who was named the tournament's outstanding player, and Jennings, the Southwest Conference player of the year, were named on all 75 ballots cast by sportswriters and broadcasters who covered the tournament. Tech defeated Arkansas in the championship game Sunday, 67-64.

Joining Jennings and Kleine on the all-tournament team were Texas A&M's Winston Crite, Tech's Quentin Anderson and Phil Wallace, Arkansas' Byron Irvin, and SMU's Carl Wright. Crite was

third in the balloting with 66 votes, followed by Anderson with 32, and Irvin, Wright and Wallace with 16 each.

Nineteen players received votes in the all-tournament balloting. On the second team, with votes in parentheses, were Arkansas' Charles Balentine (14), TCU's Dennis Nutt (12), SMU's Jon Koncak (12), Tech's Vince Taylor (10), Baylor's Carlos Briggs (8), and Arkansas' Allie Freeman (8).

Others receiving votes were Arkansas' William Mills (5), SMU's Terry Williams (3), A&M's Todd Holloway (2), SMU's Butch Moore (2), Houston's Greg Anderson and A&M's Kenny Brown (1 each).

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Houston's Zina Garrison...wins first-round match.

Navratilova, Lloyd to meet in Virginia Slims

DALLAS (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova and No. 2 seed, Chris Evert Lloyd, will play their opening matches tonight in the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Dallas tennis tournament. In the first round of the tournament Monday, Myriam Schropp of West Germany, who got into the tournament because of a last-minute pullout, upset fourth seed Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria. Schropp, 18, had won only one match in her four previous tournaments this year. She lost in qualifying at Dallas but was added to the field when Betsy Nagelsen withdrew because of an injury. Schropp put Maleeva, who is ranked No. 6 in the world, out in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Bettina Bunge of Switzerland defeated Camille Benjamin of Cleveland, Ohio, 6-4, 6-4, snuffing out Benjamin's last chance to

qualify for next week's Virginia Slims Championships at New York. Zina Garrison of Houston, the No. 5 seed, won in the evening's feature match over Marylou Platak of Munster, Ind., 7-5, 6-4. Other seeds who won their opening matches were Claudia Konde-Kilsen of West Germany, seeded sixth, over Pam Casale of Camden, N.J., 7-6, 6-3. And eighth seed Bonnie Gadusek of Pittsburgh, Pa., beat Anne Minter of Australia, 6-1, 6-2. Sylvia Hanika of West Germany defeated Barbara Potter of Woodbury, Conn., 7-6, 6-2. In doubles play Monday night, Gigi Fernandez and JoAnne Russell upset Anne Minter and Elizabeth Minter 6-2, 6-2. Navratilova meets Jo Durie of England, and Evert Lloyd plays Kathy Horvath of Palm Beach Garden, Fla. tonight.

Orioles down Rangers in exhibition game

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — John Shelby's RBI single in the eighth started a three-run inning, and the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Texas Rangers 5-2 in an exhibition baseball victory Monday. The game was tied 2-2 when Jim Traber singled off rookie righthander Jose Guzman. After Mike Young followed with a walk, Shelby rolled a single to right to score Taber and move Young to third. Young scored on a ground out and Shelby scored on Floyd Rayford's ground single to left. Reliever Odell Jones, released

by Texas after last season, got the save for Baltimore. The Orioles took a 2-0 lead in the second against Burf Hooton, making his Ranger debut after being signed as a free agent during the offseason, when catcher Al Pardo doubled in two runs. The Rangers tied it with a single run in the fourth and another in the fifth on Pete O'Brien's solo home run. The Rangers are 0-2 but have hit three home runs already this spring. In 25 exhibition games last year, Texas hit four home runs.

Rangers' Stewart hopes for comeback

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Texas Rangers pitcher Dave Stewart hopes he's finally found a home. From the start of his career Stewart has bounced between starting in the minor leagues and relieving with the Los Angeles Dodgers and his 1985 assignment has once again fallen on short relief. "I came over here last year and changed back to starter," Stewart said. "I had a difficult time the first four months of the season until July or early August. Then I finally made the change to becoming a decent starter." But after finishing 7-14 and posting a 4.02 earned run average, it became obvious that Stewart was destined for a return to the bullpen from the Rangers' off-season acquisitions. "Right after we got Dave Rozema and Burt Hooton, that gave us a chance to make a change and I'm really up for it," he said. Stewart had given the Rangers high hopes of making the transition

from the bullpen to a starter in 1983 when he compiled a 5-2 record as a starter. But Stewart developed a pitching problem during the season and a personal problem last January. Stewart was arrested in a Los Angeles alley Jan. 23 with a prostitute he later discovered was a transvestite. Stewart pleaded no contest to a charge of participating in prostitution and received a fine and probation. He expects to be a target of opposing players, but he doesn't expect the razzing to bother him. "When I go around the league, I have the ball in my hand so I'm in control of the ball game," Stewart said. "Besides, I've been taking it around here every day by my own teammates so I'm ready for the rest of the league." Stewart said he has tried to put the incident behind him by recognizing his action as a common occurrence. "I took it from the point of view that people do it everyday," Stewart said. "The only difference

in this situation is I'm a professional athlete, someone who is in the public eye. "Now that it is done and behind me I don't think it will bother me having a good season. All I'm thinking about is having a good season." Stewart had control problems last season. "I was wild a lot of the early part of the season but that was all caused by undue pressures," he said. "I came here in the tail-end of 1983 and started out real good and did some good pitching. "I tried to do a little bit better than I was in 1983 and I wound up pressuring myself to do things that I wasn't capable of doing," Stewart

said. "That was the basic problem." Stewart has no objection to returning to the bullpen. "Going back to relief after starting is not as difficult as coming from the bullpen into starting," Stewart said. "I like the idea of coming in with the game on the line. "With relief guys like (Dan) Quisenberry and (Goose) Gossage, hitters psych themselves out before they come to the plate and I think that will be the case with me as well," Stewart said. Stewart knew he was ticketed for the bullpen after the Rangers acquired Burt Hooton and Dave Rozema to fill the starting void.

Bey predicts victory

By ED SCHUYLER JR. AP Sports Writer "I've never been in this shape in my life," says David Bey, who once weighed 296 pounds when he fought as an amateur. "I feel like Clark Kent." Bey's telephone booth Friday night will be a 20-foot ring at the Riviera Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev., and his Superman suit will be a pair of boxing trunks. He will try to leap over Larry Holmes and into the International Boxing Federation heavyweight championship. Some boxing observers feel that the veteran of six years in the U.S. Army and 14 pro bouts, who now fights at 225-230 pounds, has a solid shot to beat the 35-year-old Holmes, who says this will be his last fight. "He's going have to retire because he won't have the title any more," said Bey, who wants to give himself a birthday present and honor his late father. Bey will be 28 three days before the scheduled 15-round fight, which will be held on the third anniversary of the death of Joseph Bey. In Holmes' last fight, he looked dull in stopping James "Boncrusher" Smith on cuts in

the 12th round Nov. 9 at Las Vegas. Bey possesses more fighting skills than Smith. The fragmented heavyweight division — three champions and not enough good challengers for one champion — being what it is, Smith can earn a shot at Greg Page, who holds the World Boxing Association title, by beating Tony Tubbs in a scheduled 10-rounder on the Holmes-Bey card. The other champion is Pinklon Thomas, who is recognized by the World Boxing Council. Page got a title-winning shot at Gerrie Coetzee Dec. 1 despite having lost two straight fights. The second of those losses was on a 12-round unanimous decision to Bey, who weighed 224 1/2, last Aug. 31. That was Bey's second fight of 1984 and the second decision for the Philadelphian, who has scored 11 knockouts. He also beat Leroy Caldwell over 10 rounds March 9 at Las Vegas in his first fight in seven months, and ring ruse showed.

Pampa middle school tracksters place in Panhandle Relays meet

PANHANDLE — Pampa seventh and eighth grade boys competed in the Panhandle Relays last weekend. The eighth graders finished fourth with 57 points while the seventh graders were ninth with 32 points. In the eighth-grade division, Jason Garren of Pampa came in first in the low hurdles and also placed fourth in the high hurdles. Pampa's best finish in the seventh grade was a pair of thirds by Andy Tennison in the shot put and Chris Roden in the mile. The next meet for the 7-8 grade boys will be Hereford on March 23. Pampa placings at the Panhandle Relays are as follows: 8th Grade Low Hurdles — 1. Jason Garren; 7. Rick Sewell. 100 — 2. Carey Brown; 4. Benny Martinez. 400 — 4. Jason Cameron. 800 — 3. Chris Didway. 1200 — 3. Keith Mason; 6. Kevin McKnight. High Hurdles — 4. Jason Garren; 5. Billy Wortham; 6. Terrell Welch. Pole Vault — 3. Dax Hudson. Long Jump — 3. Rick Sewell; 6. Billy Wortham. High Jump — 3. Terrell Welch; 4. Billy Wortham. Mile Relay — 4. Didway, Perez, Cameron, Brown. 7th Grade Shot — 3. Andy Tennison. 100 — 5. Corey Morris. Long Jump — 6. Corey Morris. Mile — 3. Chris Roden. Discus — 4. Mark Wood.

Groom fifth in Gruver meet

GRUVER — Both Groom boys and girls placed fifth in the Gruver track meet held last weekend. In the boys' division, Brent Thornton and Jeff Britten were the only winners for Groom. Thornton won the 3,200 with a time of 10:50.24 while Britten took first in the 400 in 52.97. In the girls' division, Robbie Kuehler won the shot with a toss of 31-10 and placed third in the discus. Erin Eschle won both the 800 (2:39.92) and the 200 (27.73) for the Tigerettes. Spearman won both the boys' and girls' team titles.

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Using foot, paralyzed writer turns out syndicated column

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Mike LeFan's self-described "one-man band" is rolling right along.

Calling himself the "chief writer, editor, salesman, bookkeeper and secretary," LeFan has for 10 years operated Mike LeFan Features, his one-person free lance writing and creative service firm, from his home in Temple.

In addition to having numerous articles published in such magazines as "The Lion" and "The Rotarian" (national magazines for the two civic clubs), LeFan is also the author of "More For Your Money," a syndicated column that appears in weekly publications in six states, including California, Illinois and Florida.

LeFan contracted polio at age 8 and is paralyzed except for his neck and left foot. He spends much of his time in an iron lung and types and paints with his foot.

He graduated, with honors, from Temple High School with the help of a teacher who came to his home. He attended Temple Junior College and earned bachelor's degrees in English and sociology from the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor. Before striking out to free lance,

LeFan was employed for several years by the Central Texas Council of Governments and edited two monthly newspapers for CTCOG.

LeFan recently donned another hat — syndicator of someone else's material — for a series of articles on health maintenance organizations. The articles were written by Florida insurance professional Joseph Silverstein.

LeFan said he had recently developed an interest in HMOs because his father, who serves as minister at Western Hills Church of Christ, joined a local health plan.

"Then this came along," LeFan said, referring to Silverstein's request to syndicate his material. "I assumed he had written several people trying to sell it, but he approached me."

This is LeFan's "first real effort" to syndicate material other than his own, and he hasn't decided whether to expand.

"It's a whole lot simpler when you're handling your own material and (this way) you only get to keep half the money," he laughed. "But I suppose if it was a good deal I would try it again."

LeFan said he isn't sure why he started Mike LeFan Features. "I was just writing and selling what I could. It's always good if you sell one article to more than one place — you make more money."

"It's also good credentials," he continued. "If you can tell an editor you have your own syndicated features, it makes you look more dependable."

Although LeFan's columns and articles are written on money management and money-saving tips, he has written and had published articles on other topics as well.

For example, a LeFan article titled "Managing Your Temper" appeared in the February issue of

"The Rotarian." Another article he wrote, "Cars: The Number One Killer of Children," appeared in the February issue of "The Lion."

How does LeFan get ideas on such diverse topics? He is the recipient of "all kinds of different mail. Every day, the mail is just stuffed — pounds, almost. Some of it kind of sparks an idea, then if I read another article on the same subject, I think 'I can do that.'"

In an average month, LeFan mails 10-25 query letters on ideas he has for features and receives "one or two go-aheads." He said his work is familiar with several magazines, which "makes them a lot nicer to work with. You're not approaching them cold — they've published you before."

LeFan writes one month's worth of "More For Your Money" in about two days (he types with his foot), but takes a day and a half or

two for the longer articles. "They're roughed out in a day, then I leave them a while and go back and clean them up."

LeFan is also the author of "Shopping Texas By Mail," a shopper's guide to shopping by mail-order catalogue. In its first two months, he said, the book sold 1,100 copies per month.

Texas Monthly Press, the book's publishers, haven't approached him about a sequel, but LeFan said he hopes for at least an update. "I've been collecting new companies all along, so I'm ready when they are."

LeFan has also been approached by other publishers to write books on how to order electronics by mail and how to start one's own mail-order business, but nothing definite has been set.

He usually works seven to eight hours a day, five days a week, and combines that schedule with a

rare, but occasional, Saturday. But, he never works on Sunday.

"The nice thing is, if I don't have something I have to do, I don't do it," LeFan said. "I can goof off, but I don't very often."

"There's always been something that has to be done," he said. "If I don't work every day I don't get much done. It's too easy to be lazy."

At one time, LeFan attempted to write fiction, but soon stopped. "I tried my hand at mystery but I didn't even get encouragement, much less get paid for it," he laughed.

One of the first articles he remembers getting paid for was "A Beginner's Guide To People-Watching."

"I wrote on what types of people you meet from the vantage of a wheelchair and gave them semiscientific Latin names," LeFan said.

Soil Conservation cuts are criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mutterings among conservationists about the Reagan administration's budget plan to cut back on federal soil and water programs appear to be growing louder.

Under the administration's plan, the Soil Conservation Service's work force of 14,156 employees would be reduced to 8,537 in the fiscal year that will begin on Oct. 1. By 1987, barely one-third of the present number would be left.

Cutbacks in long-standing programs also would occur, including the elimination of government cost-sharing to help farmers carry out conservation projects on their land.

A leader of the opposition to Reagan's proposals is the National Association of Conservation Districts, which represents about 3,000 local units made up of farmers, government officials and others involved in land use.

Milton E. "Bud" Mekelburg, Yuma, Colo., is president of the association and says in a recent newsletter to members that farmers are having plenty of trouble staying solvent in addition to worrying about erosion taking their land.

"Whether it is 5 percent or 15 percent of farms that go under, almost every farmer and rancher in the country is under stress," Mekelburg said. "Economic survival is on all our minds."

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