



\$10 million city budget gets initial okay

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners approved on first reading Tuesday night an ordinance adopting a 1985-1986 city operating budget of approximately \$10 million.

City Manager Bob Hart, explaining the breakdown of revenues and expenditures in a public hearing on the budget, said the budget was "tight" despite a \$300,000 increase.

And though the budget expenditures increased slightly, commissioners approved on first reading the ordinance setting the 1985 property tax rate at 64 cents per \$100 valuation, a penny less than last year's rate of 65 cents.

Hart said he, the staff and department heads had worked

hard to hold the line on expenditures.

The budget balances from a cash flow standpoint, he said, but some depreciation aspects are included in the overall figures.

Accounting for most of the increase are expenditures for the Sanitation Department, Hart said.

In relation to that, the commission approved on first reading an ordinance establishing higher rates for sanitation collection rates for residential and commercial users.

Hart explained studies had indicated the department has been operating at a loss of approximately \$249,000 per year, mainly because of depreciation expenses that had not been charged against the department.

Hart said the higher user fees

would allow the department to recover its losses and to build up funds for replacement of equipment and dumpsters.

Under the proposed rates, residential rates will go up to \$8.50 per month, a \$2 increase above the current rate of \$6.50. Commercial rates would increase from \$8.50 per container a month to \$13.

The new budget would allow for the setting aside of 2 percent of revenues to build up contingency or reserve funds toward unexpected expenses. Most of the city's reserve funds had been used last year to pay for the streets seal coating project. Hart said the fund needs to be built back up.

The budget also includes the establishment of a fund to replace various city vehicles and other equipment. Hart explained many

of the vehicles and equipment items are in need of repairs, in poor shape or even obsolete.

Commissioner Bob Curry said the budget had received a lot of thought this year, noting the commissioners themselves had spent at least 12 hours in workshop sessions going over the budget items.

Floye Christensen, a member of the audience, commended Hart and the staff for their hours of hard work in preparing the budget.

The commission also held a public hearing relative to the use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for the coming fiscal year. Hart said the city anticipates approximately \$194,000 in revenue sharing funds.

He said suggested use of the funds has included more street

work and repairs on the south side of the city and repairs for the Marcus Sanders Pool.

Christensen and Mrs. Don Reed suggested some of the money could be set aside toward a building fund for the South Side Center. W. A. Morgan suggested the funds could be used for improvement of restroom facilities in the parks.

In the citizens' request periods, several residents commented on the city's buying of green shirts for city employees to wear in support of the Harvester football team.

Don Emmons said it was "ridiculous" to use taxpayers' money to purchase the shirts, saying the money — approximately \$700 — could have been spent better.

But Buddy Epperson supported the purchase of the shirts, saying it

indicated city support for the students, along with the painting of green-and-gold crosswalks and the installation of green-and-gold street signs at Pampa High School.

Christensen also supported the purchase. The city is an employer, she said, and most employees expect little bonuses every once in awhile from their employers. The shirts are just a little bonus, she said, saying she felt the show of spirit for the school was a good idea.

Following an executive session, Mayor Sherman Cowan announced Faye Dean Miller had been appointed interim Municipal Court judge, effective Oct. 1. Current Judge Phil Vanderpool has announced his resignation from the

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Book says incentive not found in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three education researchers today unveiled a chilling portrait of American high schools as a shopping mall that offers something for everybody, but does little to push the average student toward mastery of academics.

"The schools have done a masterly job at selling the importance of high school attendance, but have failed in the attempt to sell to most students the value of working hard to learn to use one's mind," authors Arthur G. Powell, Eleanor Farrar and David K. Cohen concluded.

"In this consumer-oriented institution ... you can get as much or as little as you choose," they said in a book, "The Shopping Mall High School: Winners and Losers in the Educational Marketplace."

"If you choose to buy little, the problem is yours, not the mall's. The mall is neutral about the kinds of purchases you make and about how informed a consumer you are. The mall wants your regular presence and your good behavior, and for that alone it will sell you a diploma."

The researchers based their portrait on schools they visited in the Boston area, Denver, San Diego, Cleveland, Mobile and other sites in 1981-82.

They found one school that took 65 typeset pages to describe the 400 available courses, and another that offered 480 courses. Some courses with virtually the same titles ranged from the easy to the exacting.

In order "to entice and graduate the entire adolescent population, and ensure that most are somehow the better for it," high schools make numerous accommodations with academic rigor, they said. This produces "a neutral environment where a do-your-own-thing attitude prevails."

"One school allows students to take up to 36 percent of their credits during grades 10 through 12 in Marching and Concert Band," the researchers found.

Using pseudonyms, the book tells of actual teachers who regale students with tidbits from their own love lives. Such lackadaisical teachers "settle for a relaxed classroom atmosphere as an end in itself ... Lacking education and commitment to their work, they too prefer undemanding classes. They are satisfied, as long as students attend and are not disruptive."

"Most act as if they believe that the 'smarts' needed for life are not really taught in high school," the authors said. Many assign little or no homework, and some tolerate students who listen through headphones to Sony Walkmen, so long as the volume is kept low.



TITANIC WINE—Bottles of wine, primarily French Bordeaux, litter the bottom of the Atlantic near the wreckage of the luxury liner, Titanic, more than 12,000 feet below the surface off Newfoundland. This photograph was taken by cameras mounted on a towed sled operated from a ship on the surface. (AP Laserphoto)

Miami council to withhold pay for sealcoating work

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — A Pampa contracting firm must correct what one city worker called "the worst job of seal-coating I've seen" before it gets paid by the city, council members agreed Tuesday.

At their regular meeting Tuesday, council members agreed not to pay a bill of \$11,013 by Lewis Construction of Pampa, who sealcoated eight blocks of city streets this summer. Council members authorized city secretary Evelyn Heare to draft a letter to engineer Gene Barber, who oversaw the project, to "express the city's dissatisfaction for work not done and for faulty work."

Barber, who was neither at Tuesday's regular meeting nor at the August city meeting when the quality of the sealcoating was first questioned, agreed that the work

was not up to standards. Still he asked the city to pay for the project anyway.

In his billing letter to the council, Barber said the "asphalt has a few skips and overlays" on Lenora street and that the situation may worsen "as time and traffic passes."

"A callback may be needed to correct the situation," Barber wrote.

Still, Barber asked that the city pay the contractor for the work. Barber could not be reached this morning for comment or clarification on his position.

The city plans to meet with Barber to discuss the allegedly faulty work.

"Barber says the work is not up to standards, then in the next breath, he recommends that we pay the contractors," city counsel Kent Sims noted as he looked over the letter.

Earlier this year, the city selected Lewis Construction to sealcoat four blocks of Summit street west of Main Street and four blocks of Lenora east of the courthouse.

At the meeting, city worker Larry Bryant called the finished product "the worst job of sealcoating I've ever seen."

"You can see all the layers," he pointed out. "The streets are already in worse shape than the ones which were sealcoated the last time (in 1979)."

Council members also claimed that city and private property has been damaged during the project. Workers allegedly have knocked over a traffic sign and broke a small hump on a sloping street that was designed to divert rainwater off city streets. In August, a sealcoating worker reportedly lost

See MIAMI, Page two

Sanders Park North

City finally okays zoning for addition

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Moving over final objections and comments by residents and the developer, Pampa city commissioners approved a zoning change ordinance for the Sanders Park North Addition during their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

The city staff had presented four ordinances to the commission, each with different zoning for Blocks 13 and 15 in the proposed development east of Duncan and Perryton Parkway and north of current developments.

But on a motion by Commissioner Bob Curry and seconded by Commissioner David McDaniel, the commission avoided having to vote separately on each ordinance and instead approved the last submitted version.

In the approved ordinance, Block 13 — to be bounded by Aspen, Beech, 30th Ave. and 32nd Ave. — will be zoned Single Family 2 District instead of the Office District as Sanders had wanted.

Block 15, bounded by Duncan, Aspen, 29th Ave. and 30th Ave., will be zoned Single Family 1 District instead of the Office District as Sanders had wanted.

Block 16, adjacent to the Duncan and Perryton Parkway intersection and bounded by 30th Ave., 31st Ave. and Aspen, will be Retail. Block 17, bounded by Perryton Parkway, Aspen, 31st Ave. and 32nd Ave., will be zoned Commercial.

The remainder of the development, stretching from Duncan to the alley between Cherokee and Comanche, will be variously zoned SF 1 or SF 2.

Sanders objected to the zoning of Block 15 as SF 1, saying no one would be willing to buy a lot on that block to build a residence because of its proximity to the heavier traffic on North Duncan and Perryton Parkway.

The ordinance also establishes fencing requirements for Blocks 16 and 17 to buffer them from adjoining residential areas.

Several neighborhood residents raised questions about whether the ordinance would impose deed restrictions for construction of residences in the new

development, expressing concerns about maintaining the neighborhood appearance. City Attorney Don Lane explained the city can't require the imposition of deed restrictions beyond the designation of the required zoning standards.

Sanders, however, said he would have deed restrictions to keep residences compatible with adjacent housing areas.

The ordinance approval, which will have its second and final reading on Sept. 24, resolves disputes over the development which have continued since the zoning and platting matters were placed before the Planning and Zoning Commission in June.

Residents had tried to get cul-de-sacs located on the north ends of Aspen, Beech and Chestnut south of 29th Ave. The zoning commission had recommended the acceptance of the dead-end streets, but the city commission rejected them as being in violation of current ordinances.

Many residents had also expressed objections to any retail or commercial zoning in the area, but the commission permitted that zoning for Blocks 16 and 17.

The commission also had rejected Sanders' original plat, which included the cul-de-sacs and an exclusive, fenced enclave on the eastern section of the proposed development. They approved a revised plat at the Aug. 27 meeting.

The approval of the ordinance

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inside today

Charles Rumbaugh is executed at Huntsville. The story is on Page three.

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Thought for Today: "Repetition does not transform a lie into truth." — Franklin D. Roosevelt (1882-1945).

Mattox says television cameras can be barred

AUSTIN (AP) — Television cameras are not covered by the Texas Open Meetings Act and can be tossed out of public meetings, according to Attorney General Jim Mattox.

In a legal opinion made public Tuesday, Mattox upheld the right of Titus County commissioners to bar TV cameras from their meetings. The 1973 Open Meetings Act covers "sonic" recordings, but does not guarantee video cameras access to public meetings, the attorney general said.

The law says: "All or any part of the proceedings in any public meeting of any governmental body ... may be recorded by any person in attendance by means of a tape recorder or any other means of sonic reproduction."

Mattox said this provision of the law does not give members of the public a right to videotape meetings.

"In the absence of a specific provision permitting a member of the public to record its meetings by videotape, the

commissioners court may prevent the videotaping of its meetings held pursuant to the Open Meetings Act," he said.

The Texas Association of Broadcasters said the Mattox ruling could affect television coverage of public meetings throughout the state. The TAB and the Society of Professional Journalists said the ruling highlights the need for the 1987 Legislature to revise the Open Meetings Act.

The Titus County camera battle began earlier this year when the commissioners in the Northeast Texas county voted 4-0 to bar television coverage.

The only camera that had been covering the commissioners was owned by FVP Network, a Mt. Pleasant station that leases time on the local cable channel.

County Judge Bill Harper, in an effort to give constituents a look at their commissioners in action, had invited the small television station to record the meetings.

"I thought they were doing a service for the community," Harper said Tuesday.

"We meet at a time of day when a lot of people cannot be in the courtroom. This was an opportunity to see how the commission functions. I can't see anything wrong with that."

But the commissioners did, and they approved the rule that barred cameras as of April 8.

Commissioner Loyd Clark, who pushed for the ban, did not answer calls to either his office or home Tuesday. Asked about Mattox's opinion, Clark told the Mt. Pleasant Daily Tribune, "It says the same thing that I said before."

The commissioners court proceedings were broadcast in their entirety after the local news on the local station.

"When things got sticky or issues got hot it was videotaped. Things were being shown that the commissioners didn't like," said Gale Johnson, FVP's office manager.

The videotaping was done with a single

camera, mounted on a tripod near a wall. It was not interfering with the proceedings, she said.

"With video, what you see is what you're doing. We didn't change anything. They got tired of it. They didn't want to be TV star," she said of the commissioners.

FVP plans to challenge the camera ban in court, she said.

"We're very small, but we've got rights," Ms. Johnson said.

Texas Association of Broadcasters lawyers have reviewed the law and see no way Mattox's opinion can be challenged, said Bonner McLane, TAB executive vice president.

"He has precedent on his side, unfortunately. Our attorneys said, 'Don't bother,'" McLane said.

Under the "sonic reproduction" law, "You can carry a microphone in but you can't carry a camera in," McLane added.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BUTCHER, Floyd — 2 p.m.
Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

WILLIE LAMB
McLEAN — Services for Willie Lamb, 84, are pending at Lamb Funeral Home.
Mrs. Lamb died Tuesday in Grand Prairie.
Born April 29, 1901 in Oklahoma, she moved to Grand Prairie from McLean earlier this year. She was a Baptist.
Survivors include one daughter, Wynema Corley of Dallas; and several grandchildren.

FLOYD BUTCHER
Services for Floyd Butcher, 69, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Don Rich of the Pentecostal Holiness Church of Norman, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.
Mr. Butcher died Monday.
Survivors include his wife; a son, Charles Butcher of Pampa; a brother; two sisters; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Sept. 10
Spence Franklin Hearn Jr., 1016 Crane Road, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address; an unknown subject or subjects took 75 cassette tapes in two cases.
Donald Wayne Rogers, 1100 Juniper, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the address.
Tony Campos, 1029 Sumner, reported criminal mischief at the address; a subject hit the rear window of a car with a rock.
An abandoned vehicle was reported at 1123 Campanella.
An abandoned vehicle was reported at 512 Crawford.
Theft was reported at Borden's Snacks, 401 S. Starkweather; \$400 worth of items were reported missing.
Theft was reported at the Allsup's store at the intersection of Faulkner and Wilks; a subject took gasoline without paying.
An abandoned vehicle was reported at 705 N. Faulkner.
A juvenile reported theft of a bicycle from 1228 Williston.
Shoplifting was reported at the Allsup's store, 140 S. Starkweather; a subject took beer.
Theft was reported at the Allsup's store at the intersection of Faulkner and Wilks; a subject took \$5 worth of gasoline without paying.
Assault was reported at 452 Pitts; a subject hit a man above the left eye with an unknown object.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Admissions
Rae Bratcher, Pampa
Ruth Bull, Pampa
Rosa Cenicerros, Pampa
June Chamberlain, Pampa
Jayme Farina, Pampa
Thomas Haggard, Pampa
Danny Hathcoat, Perryton
Johnny Hickey, Dumas
John Kaddatz, Pampa
Carla Martinez, Pampa
Matt Parsons, Pampa
Sandra Schaffer, Pampa
Vivian Seitz, Pampa
Paul Stanger, Canadian
Jess Subia, Pampa
David Werner, Pampa

Dismissals
Jewell Chaudoin, Lefors
Eddie Crow, Pampa
Kelli Fulton and infant, Pampa
William Ferguson, McLean
Virginia Glover, Pampa
Ernest Howard, Pampa
Linda Mason and infant, Pampa
Marcella Moose, Lefors
Charles Lacy, Pampa
Ola Lockhart, Pampa
Eliceo, Pampa
John Roche, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Fern Reed, Wheeler
Dismissals
E.Z. Harlow, Shamrock
Dora Ford, Shamrock
A.L. Copeland, Shamrock

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Monte

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

The Pampa fire department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa

Wheat	2.81	Celanese	115%	dn%
Milo	2.80	DA	16%	dn%
Corn	4.30	Halliburton	28%	dn%
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation				
Danmon Oil	4%	HCA	45%	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	3%	Ingersoll-Rand	51%	dn%
Serco	4%	InterNorth	44	up%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa				
Amoco	64%	Kerr-McGee	29%	up%
Beatrice Foods	23%	Mobil	29%	dn%
Cabot	24%	Phillips	11%	dn%
		SJ	24%	dn%
		SNA	36	dn%
		SPS	23%	dn%
		Tenneco	40%	dn%
		Trizec	36%	up%
		Zales	27%	up%
		London Gold	322.90	up%
		Silver	6.90	dn%

arrests

Arrests
TUESDAY, Sept. 10
Burton Leroy Haddican, 61, 318 N. West, was arrested at the police department on a charge of public intoxication. Haddican was released on a court summons.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 11
Larry G. Crow, 19, 315 E. Francis, was arrested at 1100 Garland on a charge of public intoxication. Crow was released on a cash bond.

City meet

Continued from Page one

post for personal reasons.
The commission approved a resolution delaying a proposed rate increase by Southwestern Public Service for 90 days from the Aug. 30 filing date for the increase. The city will make a study of the rate revision and hold a public hearing at a later date before making a final determination on the rate request.
Commissioners also declared old water storage tanks at Pump Station No. 1, located at Hobart and Ward, as surplus property. Hart said the tanks will be removed, but the public facility for small containers of well water will be renovated and a pressure system will be installed to insure fresh and safe water.
The staff has recommended that

the land on the triangular tract be cleared and designated as park ground, being added to the small area adjacent to the north.
In other business, the commission authorized the removal of inoperative traffic signal lights at Somerville and Foster and deferred any action on a request for the installation of a batting practice facility at Hobart Street Park.
In his report session, Hart said the city had been asked to set up a Pampa Housing Finance Corporation to issue bonds for the Schneider Hotel rehabilitation project.
He said Robert Caplan, project developer, has arranged buyers for the bonds, which will be

guaranteed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. But the bonds have to be issued by a governmental entity.
Hart explained the commission could set up the corporation and name the commissioners as the board of directors. The corporation would merely serve as the mechanism for the issuance of the bonds, without any liability to the city or any expenses being required.
Though established mainly for the hotel project at this time, the corporation could serve other similar projects in future years, Hart said.
The commission will consider forming the corporation at a later meeting.

Zoning

Continued from Page one

required four affirmative votes, with Commissioner Joe Reed and Mayor Sherman Cowan joining Curry and McDaniel. Commissioner Clyde Carruth was absent from the meeting at the time of the voting, showing up after the vote had been taken.
The issue drew another large crowd to the meeting, with all the chairs inside the room occupied and people again having to stand outside in the halls.
In other matters, the commission adopted on second and final

reading an ordinance amending the home occupations standards of Zoning Ordinance No. 690.
The ordinance permits beauty shops and barber shops as home occupations, allows retail sales out of homes and limits garage sales to be conducted at a home no more than twice a year for consecutive days without obtaining a permit.
The ordinance amendment requires home occupations to be incidental use, not forming the primary use of the property. Home

occupation use of the property shall not require the installation of machinery or equipment other than that customarily incidental to normal household operations.
Other limitations on home occupations include no employment of personnel other than a resident member of the household, no commercial or public character to the business, no health or safety hazards to abutting property and no use of advertising signs.
The commission also approved on second and final reading an ordinance relative to standards, procedures and fees for petroleum or gas well collection systems within city limits.

Miami

Continued from Page one

control of his packer and rammed into a retaining wall near the Roberts County Swimming Pool on Lenora. Council members figured then that the retaining wall would be repaired, but claimed Tuesday that nothing had been done.
"Look at the driveways on Summit Street," one council member said. "There are places where gravel is just slapped upon the driveways and the yards."
The city has 30 days after approving the project to pay the contractors.
The city plans to pay for the work out of its Revenue Sharing fund, which Heare computed would be \$11,500. The contractor originally bid \$10,115 for the work. Adding \$1,100 for Merriman and Barber's 10 percent engineering fee, plus anticipated added expenses, Heare figured the sealcoating project to take up all but a couple of dollars of the revenue sharing fund.

But Barber's final bill was nearly \$1,100 more than what was originally bid, and the engineering fees brought the total to more than what the city had in its Revenue Sharing fund.
As they adopted the revenue sharing budget for 1986, council members agreed to allocate \$11,013 to pay for the seal-coating, when it is corrected and approved, and to allocate the remaining \$486 for work on the city dump ground.

Clarification

The Charles Powell listed in Sunday's county court record as having a charge of theft against him dismissed is Charles Powell Jr., 525 Elm Ave., not the Charles Powell who lives at 2135 Chestnut or the one at 1937 N. Faulkner.
Court records do not list addresses.

Lefors meeting

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will set the property tax rate during their regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.
The proposed tax rate has been set at 70.17 cents per \$100 valuation, a 10 percent increase above the effective tax rate of 63.79 cents.
Trustees also will adopt a student academic handbook, approve the substitute teacher list for the 1985-1986 school year and review information concerning the opening of school.
In other matters, the board will consider student transfers, discuss resolutions of the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB), review information on the upcoming TASB convention and approve bills for payment.

European grain traders visit Pampa

Four European grain trading officials were in Pampa on Tuesday, guests of the Wheeler - Evans grain elevator.
The delegation began a five-day visit to Texas on Monday to study grain quality, grading, marketing, and transportation and to meet individuals in the Texas grain production and marketing industry, said Cagle Kendrick, chairman of the Texas Wheat Producers Board, which hosted the visit.
European officials making the tour are Ronald G. Fraase, regional vice president of U.S. Wheat Associates, Inc., Rotterdam, Netherlands and leader of the European trade team; Antonio da Silva Martins, president of Companhia Industrial de Portugal e Colonias, a milling company in Lisbon, Portugal; John G. McInerney, director of R & H Hall, a wheat importing firm from Dublin, Ireland; and Henry Curtius, manager of the wheat and barley merchandising department for Kurt A. Becher Co., a West German grain trading firm based in Bremen. They were accompanied to Pampa by Bill Nelson, executive director of the wheat producers board, and Rodney Mosier, his executive assistant.
The European officials spent about an hour meeting with Lee Heaton, manager of the local elevator. While here, they studied marketing, handling and receiving at a country elevator. Pampa was the first stop on their tour of Texas grain facilities.
From Pampa, the group was scheduled to travel to Perryton for a trade conference with grain trade officials in the Perryton area. Then it was back to Amarillo for a reception and meeting with Texas Wheat Producers Board officials.
During their week-long stay, the delegation also planned to study grain grading and quality at the Amarillo Grain Exchange and terminal grain elevator operations, storage, handling and grain



FOREIGN DELEGATION — European grain trading officials were in Pampa on Tuesday to study the Wheeler - Evans grain elevator facilities. Left to right are Antonio da Silva Martins of Portugal, John G. McInerney of Ireland, Rodney Mosier of the Texas Wheat Producers Board, elevator manager Lee Heaton, Ronald G. Fraase of the Netherlands and Henry Curtius of West Germany. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

marketing at Continental Grain Co. in Amarillo before traveling to Houston to visit the Port of Houston, Cargill, Inc., and the Federal Grain Inspection Service.
A release from the Texas Wheat Producers Board describes the "European wheat mission" as part of a market development program by the board "designed to help increase foreign markets." Wheat farmers in Texas support such activities through a half-cent per bushel statewide assessment on the sale of their wheat, the release states.
Purchases of U.S. wheat by European nations in 1984 is expected to total 2.4 million metric tons, or 24.4 percent of their market, according to the board.
The trip to Texas is part of a larger trip hosted by U.S. Wheat Associates, which began Aug. 31. State wheat boards and commissions conduct their foreign market development activities through the national group.

Salvadoran leader's daughter kidnapped

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Six heavily armed kidnapers seized the eldest daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte as she arrived for classes at a private university, wounding a bodyguard and killing her driver.
The kidnapers, dressed in civilian clothes, opened fire on the

bodyguards of Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, dragged her from her car and forced her into a van Tuesday, a presidential adviser said. She was unharmed when last seen.
A somber Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, Duarte's closest adviser and secretary of culture and communications, told reporters

Tuesday night that there had been no contact with the kidnapers.
No one claimed responsibility, but a presidential security captain at the scene said "certainly it was the guerrillas" who have been fighting the U.S.-backed government for the past six years.
The evening broadcast of the leftist guerrillas' Radio Venceremos, five hours after the incident, made no mention of it.
Mrs. Duarte Duran, a divorced mother of three, was taking courses in advertising and public relations at the New San Salvador University on the west edge of the city. The director of her father's successful 1984 presidential campaign, she also directs San Salvador's Radio Liberty.
Rey Prendes, sometimes blinking back tears, said President Duarte, who had been working at home for the past few days due to illness, was "very shaken but very firm." He refused to speculate on negotiations that might lead to the release of the oldest of Duarte's six children.
Guerrillas have held 13 small-town mayors in eastern El Salvador since spring.

City briefs

PIANO CLASSES: Keyboard and Theory, students and adults. Call 665-3358 after 3 p.m. Adv.

CHRISTIAN BOWLING League: We are inviting all churches to come and join us form a new bowling league. This is open to all men and women. An organizational meeting will be held on September 16 at the Hobart Baptist Church at 7 p.m. If interested please contact Nancy Fox 665-4385 or Georgia Shay 665-3976. Adv.

THURSDAY SPECIAL - Meatloaf, fried okra, blackeye peas. New working hours are 6:30

a.m.-8 p.m. Epp's Snack Shack Highway 60 East. Adv.

LOST SMALL black female cat 2349 Aspen, 665-0158. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, 9-6 p.m. 320 N. Gray. Furniture, tools, car parts, childrens clothes. Adv.

FOR SALE: Excellent school or work car. 1974 Chevrolet Impala. 669-2454. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939 Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Variable cloudiness with a chance of storms. Highs near 85; low near 60. Southerly winds at 10-20 mph High Tuesday, 93.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
North Texas: Mostly cloudy skies with scattered thunderstorms over the eastern sections through Thursday. Partly cloudy elsewhere with scattered thunderstorms developing on Thursday. Lows tonight will be in the upper 60s to the lower 70s. Highs on Thursday mid 80s to the lower 90s.
South Texas: Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms. Thursday... scattered thunderstorms southeast Texas, otherwise partly cloudy. Little change in temperatures. Highs Thursday in the upper 80s southeast Texas to the upper 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows tonight in the 70s.
East Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. Wind light and variable. Thursday... a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy skies with a high in the upper 80s. Easterly wind 5 to 10 mph.
West Texas: partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms and not so warm through Thursday. Some heavy thunderstorms possible tonight. Lows tonight upper 50s mountains... 60s north and far west to 70s south. Highs Thursday 80s north to near 100 valleys of southwest.

The Forecast for 8 a.m. EDT, Thu., Sept. 12

FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Friday Through Sunday
North Texas: No rain is expected. Highs mid 80s to near 90. Lows mid 60s to low 70s.
West Texas: Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms throughout the period, except more numerous Panhandle, South Plains and far west Friday. Otherwise mostly sunny and warm days with fair nights. Highs 80 except upper 90s Big Bend. Lows 60s except upper 50s mountains and far west.
South Texas: Partly cloudy and not quite so hot through the period. Scattered thundershowers northern sections Friday and Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers Southeast Texas Sunday. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms through Thursday. Thunderstorms more numerous northwest with locally heavy rainfall possible. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to low 70s south. Highs Thursday mid 80s northeast to mid 90s southwest.
New Mexico: Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight with locally heavy rainfall possible. Partly cloudy Thursday with a continuing chance for thundershowers. Highs Thursday, 80s and 70s mountains and northwest to the 80s lower elevations southeast. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains with 50s to the low 60s elsewhere.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Rumbaugh executed for a crime committed as juvenile

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Charles Rumbaugh, convicted of a murder he committed during a robbery at age 17, was put to death today in an execution a human rights group said violated international agreements.

"About all I can say is goodbye," Rumbaugh, 28, told his personal witnesses in the death chamber. Then he said to the other two dozen people who watched the lethal injection: "For the rest of you, even though you don't forgive me for my transgressions, I forgive you for yours against me."

"That's all I wish to say. I'm ready to begin my journey."

His breathing became labored as the drugs took effect, he gasped and coughed twice. Two physicians pronounced him dead at 12:27 a.m., the first person in more than two decades to be put to death for a crime committed while under the age of 18.

Rumbaugh left instructions that his body be cremated and the remains be placed in a tiny coffin he constructed himself of matchsticks, lined with velvet and a red bandana, said D.J. Stubben, who

wrote a book about the convict.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, asked whether such crimes by juveniles should merit the death penalty, noted that the case went before two juries and "each determined he should be punished by death."

Amnesty International argued that Rumbaugh's death violated international agreements — never confirmed by the U.S. Senate — that bar execution of people convicted of crimes committed when they were under 18.

Across the country, 32 juvenile criminals are on death row, according to Victor L. Streib, a professor of the Cleveland Marshall College of Law at Cleveland State University.

Texas had the last such execution May 7, 1964, when James Andrew Echols was executed for rape committed when he was 17.

Amnesty International members telephoned Gov. Mark White's office to try to halt the execution, according to White's legal counsel, Leslie Benitez.

In his last interview with reporters a week ago, Rumbaugh said the rights group's protest is "not

going to have any effect. Look where it's at now. I have no more appeals. You've got to accept this some time."

About a dozen death penalty opponents carried candles outside the prison during the execution.

Rumbaugh rejected any lavish final meal, choosing instead a flour tortilla and glass of water.

"He believes the purpose of food is to sustain life, so why should they give him food to sustain his life when they're going to kill him in a couple of hours," said Mrs. Stubben, who visited with Rumbaugh for about two hours Tuesday. "It seems kind of hypocritical to him."

Rumbaugh turned down all last-minute pleas from attorneys, Mrs. Stubben said. "I think he'd be upset if he got a stay."

Rumbaugh spent his last hour lying on a bunk, listening to the radio and typing a letter to Mrs. Stubben's year-old daughter. The letter will be opened in 13 years, she said.

Mrs. Stubben was a friend of Michael Fiorillo, the Amarillo jeweler slain by Rumbaugh during a 1975

holdup.

"He was destined to end up where he is tonight," she said. "If he hadn't killed Mr. Fiorillo, he would have ended up killing someone else."

Besides Mrs. Stubben, three sisters and a brother-in-law visited Rumbaugh. His mother came to the prison but decided to not see her son. The family declined to talk to reporters.

Rumbaugh's troubles with the law started at age 6 with a break-in. He committed his first armed robbery at 12 and spent most of his life in reform schools, mental institutions and jails.

While awaiting trial, Rumbaugh attempted suicide twice, slashing his wrist with a razor blade and taking an overdose of drugs. He also tried to hasten his execution during a February 1983 competency hearing by pulling a makeshift knife and attacking a U.S. marshal, who shot and wounded him.

He became the 48th person to be executed since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed states to restore the death penalty in 1976.

Anti-Communist fighters meet in Dallas

ADDISON, Texas (AP) — Money and power dominated the shop talk around the Registry Hotel as resistance leaders from around the world gathered at the World Anti-Communist League conference.

Those at the meeting Tuesday said they hope to attract financial and political support from the public for their causes.

They also say the conference is a good place to talk shop with their international counterparts.

"Each country has a different way of struggle," said Bee Moua, who belongs to a group aiding Laotian guerrillas. "We hope to share with our friends from other parts of the world and to learn from them."

Representatives of anti-communist movements in Nicaragua, Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam, Ethiopia and Mozambique are expected to speak at the five-day conference. About 300 people are expected to attend the conference, organizers say.

"We've come to show the world what they (Soviets) mean when they talk about peace," Afghan rebel Abdul Martin, 20, who recently lost both hands to a Soviet land mine, said through an

interpreter.

The league and its American arm, the U.S. Council of World Freedom, hold the annual conference to promote awareness of what they call the "world communist menace" and raise money for fighters, explained retired U.S. Army Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, chairman of both organizations.

"We want to develop an awareness of the fact that there are countries whose people have been so abused that they've decided better dead than red," Singlaub said.

"Our primary philosophy is that we're pro-freedom," he said. "Our greatest concern is the human misery caused in those countries taken over by communism."

Singlaub retired in 1978 after disagreeing loudly and publicly with President Jimmy Carter's defense and foreign policies.

He recently attracted attention when he said White House national security officials advised him on raising money for resistance movements after Congress stopped CIA aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

During the conference, members will participate in workshops and seek ways to aid resistance movements, Singlaub said

Tuesday.

"For example, if a big problem is a lack of understanding in Europe of Nicaragua, the solution might be to sponsor a visit to Europe" of Nicaraguan resistance leaders.

"If the Afghans say their most serious problem is lack of medicine," he said, "the solution might be to ship medicines and even doctors to them."

Several groups have threatened

to protest the meeting, including the Dallas chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador and the World Affairs Council.

Singlaub dismisses the protests as communist-inspired.

"There were threats to Dallas police (against the conference) so we wanted to take some form of action" toward security, Singlaub said.

Two killed in cave-in

AUSTIN (AP) — Federal officials say they are investigating a cave-in that killed two construction workers at the bottom of a 30-foot pit.

The workers, Benjamin Eatmon and Juan Rodriguez, were buried in the accident shortly after 9 a.m. Tuesday, authorities said. It was the second accident in five days at the East Austin site.

Eatmon, Rodriguez and Francisco Chabez were working at the bottom of the pit to install an 8-inch city sewer line when the accident occurred.

An investigation into the accident Tuesday and a nonfatal one Friday at the site was being conducted by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said Bill Hinkle, safety supervisor for the OSHA office in Austin.

Eddie Willis, an inspector for the Austin Water and Wastewater Department, said the workers, employed by Sabine Consolidated Inc. of Beaumont, were working

inside a steel-walled "trench box" at the bottom of the pit.

William Hawkins, site foreman, said dirt began falling from the east wall of the pit during the work. Then the south wall of the pit caved in, Hawkins said, and dirt poured over the top of the trench box.

Chabez, 37, said he saw the dirt coming and escaped moments before the collapse. Eatmon, 40, and Rodriguez, 32, were trapped inside the trench box and buried.

As other workers called for help, Hawkins tried to use a backhoe to dig out the men. A dozen rescue workers from Emergency Medical Services and the Austin Fire Department arrived and tried to get oxygen to the workers.

Rodriguez's body was pulled from the hole about 10 minutes after the accident. Eatmon's body was freed about 20 minutes later.

Norm Carmack of the Travis County medical examiner's office said the two were asphyxiated by the rubble.



CHECK OUT SPACE FOOD — Space teacher Christa McAuliffe, left, and alternate Barbara Morgan, right, check out the space food and packaging for space flight while Charles Borland explains how food is prepared in space at the NASA food serve at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. The teachers started their four-month training for the January flight on Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Senator entering Railroad Commission race

AUSTIN (AP) — State Sen. John Sharp of Victoria has declared his candidacy for the Texas Railroad Commission, saying the commission's business is vital to the state's future.

"The sound regulation of oil and

gas and the assurance of adequate transportation for all areas of Texas are matters of critical concern at this point in our history," Sharp said Tuesday.

The legislator, who served two terms in the Texas House and has

been in the Senate since 1982, becomes the second Democrat to declare his candidacy for the seat being vacated by fellow Democrat Buddy Temple. Houston lawyer William MacNaughton entered the race last February.

Two Republicans also have announced. They are state Rep. Ed Emmett of Kingwood and John T. Henderson of Austin, who narrowly lost to Commissioner Mack Wallace in 1984.

While describing the retiring Temple as "a dear friend," Sharp said he hadn't asked for or received Temple's endorsement.

He also estimated the primary race will cost from \$500,000 to \$900,000.

"While I have no industry ties related to the commission's regulatory authority, I have a good working knowledge of the agency's

work and of state government in general," he said.

Sharp said the most important area of oil and gas regulation the Railroad Commission can become involved in is "conservation ... doing those things that are necessary to get the most oil and gas production over the longest sustained period of time."

He also said public officials have "a sacred trust" to protect water supplies from pollution.

Any well operators who consistently pollute underground supplies or above-ground water such as rivers and streams "should not be permitted to do business in the state of Texas," he said.

While Sharp said he believes in a free-market transportation system, he said he also recognizes the need for regulations that assure service to rural areas.

Lengthy jury selection process is underway

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The murder trial of a nursing home and five current and former employees is expected to take more than two months, a district judge told the potential jurors.

In fact, State District Judge Don Morgan told a crowd of 200 potential jurors Tuesday, the case might take even longer to try.

Morgan's comments came as jury selection began in the trial of Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc. and five employees.

The defendants are accused slaying 78-year-old Elnora Breed, who died Nov. 20, 1978, at an Autumn Hills facility in Texas City where she had lived for 47 days.

Defense lawyer Roy Barrera Sr. said he thinks attorneys will be able to seat a jury by the end of this week.

Attorneys said selecting a jury would be difficult because of the expected length of the trial and the publicity.

Jury selection is being held at the Travelodge Hotel across the street from the Bexar County Courthouse, which had no room for the proceedings.

Once a jury is selected, the trial

will be held at a courtroom at the federal courthouse.

The trial was moved to San Antonio, 245 miles from Texas City, because of intense publicity surrounding the case.

The defendants include Autumn Hills president Robert Gay, 58; Ron Pohlmeier, 41; Mattie Locke, 42, a nursing consultant; Virginia Wilson, 62, former administrator of the nursing home; and Cassandra Canlas, 31, former director of nursing services at the nursing home.

The indictment charges the defendants with failing to provide adequate care, nutrition, medications, bathing facilities and other needs for the patients.

It also accuses them of falsifying records and failing to adequately evaluate and supervise registered nurses.

The indictment charges the defendants with failing to take appropriate action when they knew patients were not getting needed care and says Mrs. Breed and Edna Mae Witt, 78, died because the defendants failed to report abuse and neglect of scores of other patients.

Akin: experimental transplant working

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — A leukemia patient who was reunited with a long-lost brother and sister in a futile search for a life-saving bone marrow transplant says an experimental procedure using his own marrow is apparently working.

But Steven Akin said the 42 days he spent in a germ-free isolation room at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and

Tumor Institute in Houston left him hooked on television soap operas.

"It wasn't pleasant being confined," Akin told the Victoria Advocate in a recent interview. "You had to get used to watching TV."

Akin said his immune system is producing white blood cells he needs to fight infection and disease.

Off beat

By
**Dee Dee
Laramore**



A few ideas expressed

I've been so busy the past few days, I really haven't sat down and thought out a column for this week, but here's a few things that have been running through my mind and the minds of those around me recently...

HAVE YOU ever broken a toe? Bill Ragsdale was telling me how a one-time Pampa doctor caught his toe on a bunk while off camping with the guys one weekend. His fellow campers were rudely awakened in the middle of the night when this fellow let loose with a quite unprofessional string of expletives. Understandable when you think of what it feels like when you break a toe.

I have a little toe that I've broken so many times it has more lumps and bumps than it has length. I've been told that if I would quit walking like a duck, I wouldn't break it so much. What's worse, once I've broken it, I invariably catch it on something again just before the toe's completely healed. Of course, I never swear when I hit my toe. (That's because the pain is so bad I can't talk.)

WHY DO they call that certain place in your elbow your "funny bone?" I don't see anything the least bit humorous when I hit it.

TO THE kind person who wrote me about last week's column when I discovered you can never go home again: I think you're right, somehow people do leave the impression of their lives on inanimate things. Some have called it "psychic" layers. But I think someone else has to pick up those impressions; the people who have lived there are too "close" to feel it. I know that I can walk into a house and can "feel" whether it is a happy house or a sad house — whether the circumstances there have been generally good or generally bad. Thanks for reminding me of that, it makes me feel better.

A COUPLE of teacher friends and I were discussing the new principle at Pampa High School, Oran Chappell. Judging from the teachers' points of view, we appear to have an able administrator at the helm of our high school.

This particular teacher was relating how pleased he was to receive a thank-you note from Chappell for some extra work he had done. And not only he was thanked, but also his daughter who had helped. In addition, his daughter's name was spelled correctly, indicating that Chappell had cared enough to research the teacher's family. Sure, money matters and certainly will never be turned down, but you can't beat a sincere pat on the back for a job well done. You'd be surprised how hard people will work if they know their effort is appreciated.

SPEAKING OF school... I've been lamenting about how hard it is for the kids to have to return to school after a summer of freedom, but after trying to get school supplies, school clothes, band instruments, books covered, etc., etc., et-cet-er-a, ready for them to start school, I feel sorry for myself.

LADIES, you'll be happy to hear that fall fashions are feminine and colorful. I guess we showed those designers that we didn't want to end up looking like men. From what I hear, many designers lost their you-know-whats when they got stuck with all those menswear-look clothes. But they haven't learned their lesson... now they're trying to make men look like women. I'm telling the truth now, I had a picture come across the wire of a man dressed in a skirt for the spring fashion preview. OK, guys, how about some legs!!!!

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

IS YOUR WILL FORGETTING SOMETHING?

Most people are very careful about writing their Will. But many forget that funeral planning should be part of their Will.



Specific funeral plans should also be filed with your funeral director to protect your family from having to make many decisions at a time when decisions can be confusing and difficult. Pre-planning is important.

We can insure that your wishes are registered with a copy kept on file for your family. A little foresight now can save a lot of confusion later.

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For more information and details, send, call or stop by for our FREE booklet "A Helpful Guide to Funeral Planning"

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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

Our opinion

Television cameras must not be barred

If Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox is right, the Texas open meetings law is wrong and should be changed.

Mattox has issued a legal opinion that the law does not require that television cameras be allowed access to public meetings by government entities. Specifically, he ruled that a commissioners court in East Texas was within its rights in barring television cameras from its meetings.

His opinion is based on the fact that the 1973 Texas Open Meetings Act mentions only tape recorders or other means of "sonic reproduction" as instruments that must be allowed into public meetings.

Lawyers for the Texas Association of Broadcasters say there is no point in challenging the ruling since the law does not specifically say TV cameras must be admitted.

We do not know whether this was an oversight by those who originally wrote the law, or whether mention of television cameras was purposely omitted. It does not matter. The law should be changed at the first opportunity. Television camera crews should have the same right to film public meetings as newspapers have to report on them or radio stations to broadcast them.

There is now a possibility that some government entities will move to ban television from their meetings. We would advise any who might contemplate such an action to think again. It is unlikely the public would forget or forgive such restrictions, even through they might be allowed by current Texas laws.

Regrettably, there are many citizens who depend on the mini-coverage provided by television for the bulk of their news. Being in the newspaper business, we, of course, do not believe this makes them well-informed citizens. But they have the right learn what they can through that medium if that is their wish.

We will support the television industry in any efforts it makes toward changing the open meetings law. And until it is changed, we would encourage all public officials to forget about the attorney general's ruling and continue to admit the cameras. The people who pass laws governing our lives and spend our tax money have no right to exclude any part of the news media from their activities.

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Warren T. Brookes

Trade balance fear absurd

Aside from tax reform, the hottest issue on Capitol Hill this month is protectionism and near hysteria, hyped by the Washington Post, over the prospect that this year the U.S. is becoming a "debtor nation."

One part of that new "debt" the Post worries about came in July when Toyota announced it would soon build a new auto manufacturing facility in the U.S. which would eventually employ almost as many as the new GM Saturn plant in Tennessee.

Toyota will build that plant, just as Nissan built its Smyrna, Tennessee, plant four years ago, with dollars earned from U.S. car sales.

Thus, purchasers of those cars are contributing directly to the creation of jobs and additional capital investment in the U.S.

This is precisely why serious economists pay almost no attention to the "balance of trade," unless such imbalance is caused by fundamental economic weakness. They know that in a thriving world market, "imbalances" are self-correcting over time, for the simple reason that no country will long accept our currency in trade for their goods unless they want either to buy our goods and services or invest in our economy.

As economist Bruce Bartlett wrote for the Cato Institute, "In reality the trade deficit is no more a matter of concern than whether the state of New York runs a surplus or deficit in its trade with California. As Adam Smith put it, 'Nothing...can be more absurd than this whole doctrine of the

balance of trade.'"

Unfortunately the protectionists in their fit of TDT (trade deficit tremors) don't see it this way. They argue that because of the trade deficit the U.S. is becoming a debtor nation, because the value of foreign investment in the U.S. is about to exceed that of our investments abroad.

This is because over the past couple of years the value of capital flowing into the U.S. has exceeded the capital flowing out, by \$41 billion in 1983, \$101.2 billion in 1984, and a projected \$120 billion in 1985.

As Senator Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) warns ominously, "On our present course, the debt will amount to \$1 trillion by 1990. That would...give every American family of four, a new \$15,000 mortgage to service, with nothing to show for it."

The preposterousness of this statement is underscored by the reason we are becoming a "net debtor" nation: It is not that we are getting more capital from overseas, but because we are sending so much less of it abroad.

Even using the inflated "estimated capital flows" data from the Department of Commerce, last year we received a capital inflow of \$123 billion, which in constant dollars was about the same as we received back in 1978, and slightly LESS than we got in 1982.

The big difference is that the U.S. has been shipping steadily less capital overseas falling from the all-time high of \$119 billion in 1982 to only \$21 billion in 1984, and even lower this year.

The primary cause for this sudden drop in

capital outflows is simple: In 1982, America suddenly woke up and found that U.S. banks had made a lot of large bad loans to overseas countries who wouldn't pay. Congress and the Federal Reserve warned the banks to stop sending good money after bad - and they did.

As a result, the amount of new "claims" or "loans" made by U.S. banks overseas dropped from \$111 billion in 1982 to only \$7 billion in 1984, and even less this year.

This, and this alone, accounts for the debtor-nation hysteria. By doing the prudent thing, namely investing their money in the U.S. instead of sending it abroad, U.S. banks and investors suddenly turned the current account surplus into a current accounts "deficit."

At the same time, the composition of the capital coming into the U.S. has also changed markedly toward capital investment. Even as banks were loaning less abroad, they were taking in less foreign funds to be loaned out here, even as the foreign purchases of U.S. capital assets (securities) was soaring.

Even so, at the end of this year, foreigners will own less than \$900 billion in U.S. assets, or about 8 percent of the total U.S. asset base. We are hardly a "banana republic" yet!

For example, Japan this year has reportedly doubled its holdings of U.S. real estate to \$1.2 billion - but that total represents only about 9 percent of the real estate value of the City of Boston - hardly cause for great alarm.

THE REAL LINK BETWEEN EDUCATION AND RELIGION...



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1985. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 11, 1777, during the American Revolution, forces under Gen. George Washington lost the Battle of Brandywine to the British near Wilmington, Del. Washington's troops were forced back into Philadelphia, which also fell to the British.

On this date:

Ten years ago: Six days after an attempt on his life, President Gerald R. Ford, wearing a protective vest under his clothing, shook hands with well-wishers in Portsmouth, N.H., as he campaigned on behalf of a Republican senatorial candidate.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union said it had agreed to increase deliveries of food and manufactured goods to Poland, which was pulling itself out of a labor crisis.

One year ago: President Reagan said he would meet at the White House with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko later in the month to try to ease tensions between the two superpowers.



Paul Harvey

Reagan influence to last

President Reagan is limited to three more years as President, but his philosophy and his policies will be perpetuated deep into the 21st Century.

Because in just his first term he appointed more judges from his own party than any Republican President since Woodrow Wilson.

Ninety-seven percent of his appointments at district court level and 100 percent of appellate judges are Republicans.

What right has the President to pack the court? He has every right.

Even liberals agree that he can and he should.

The shape of things to come is tilted toward the right.

The role of the judiciary in American life cannot be exaggerated. In a single year, four federal district courts decided almost 300,000 cases and federal appeals courts decided more than 31,000.

These in addition to 141 major opinions of the United States Supreme Court.

Most incumbent judges are over 70, likely soon to retire or otherwise depart the court.

One-in-nine Reagan appointees is under 40 - thus will live and work well into the next century.

President Reagan seeks as judicial appointees "individuals philosophically dedicated to restraint and modesty in wielding authority."

The American Bar Association invited the reaction of two distinguished legal scholars.

Former government attorney Bruce Fein, conservative, says, "The Reagan appointments reflect a proper operation of constitutional checks and balances." He believes that judges until now have erroneously substituted their own views for what the Constitution says. They have thus fashioned public policy relating to prayer in schools, aid to religious schools, mandatory busing, quotas...

Interestingly, liberal constitutional scholar

Herman Schwartz of the Washington College of Law, American University, considers presidential and Senate partnerships in judicial appointments "both unavoidable and healthy."

"Of course," he says, "we expect any President to select appointees who share his judicial philosophy."

The Senate can always block an appointment. While this can be "untidy" sometimes, expecting FDR's terms, perhaps, it has successfully avoided excessive politicization of the court.

Limited presidential tenure since FDR limits the number of judicial appointments any President may make.

Also, 14 public interest groups have joined forces to watchdog appointments and conservatives are lining up watchdogs to watch the watchdogs so, left and right, we, the people, are covered.

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Berry's World



The rising tide does lift most boats

By Ben Wattenberg

The morning after Election Day, politicians start wondering about the next election. Number-crunchers do the same sort of thing in their field.

Consider the poverty rates. The new ones have just been released, and they are heartening. Poverty in the United States went down almost a full percentage point: The rate was 14.4 percent for 1984 compared to 15.3 percent for 1983. If one counts in the market value of "non-cash benefits" that poor people receive (such as food stamps), the rate dropped proportionately: from 10.3 to 9.7 percent.

No sooner had the numbers been released than the cruncher-community began asking: What about next year? It's a question that has great bearing on one of the hot intellectual debates of our time. Luckily, there may be hints toward an answer. In statistics it is often true that, as Coach George Allen used to say, "The future is now."

The debate concerns what causes poverty. Traditionally, there have been two basic answers. One answer

was "a hot economy cures poverty." Another answer was "programs for poor people cure poverty." Conservatives leaned toward the former answer, liberals the latter, but most students of the field agreed that both remedies helped.

Now, both traditional views are under sharp attack, from left and right. Rarefied theories abound. Charles Murray in his book "Losing Ground" says that programs hurt poor people by destroying their incentives - to a point where even economic growth doesn't do much good. Other analysts - more liberal - also maintain that a buoyant economy doesn't help "the underclass," that is, those people who are trapped by poor health, lack of skills or a broken family situation. A rising tide doesn't lift sunk boats, they say. The underclass theorists maintain that we need more programs.

It's been a relevant argument because until 1984, poverty had gone up for five straight years, probably influenced by high inflation and two back-to-back recessions. Now comes a year when the data shows poverty down

solidly, apparently linked to a recovering economy and ongoing programs.

That's why data for "next year" are so important. One swallow - the 1984 data - doesn't make a spring. But the data for 1985 should test the ideas of those who say neither a hot economy nor programs help the poor much anymore.

My sense is they will be shown wrong. For we already know a lot about the factors that will influence next year's data. How so? Because we've already lived through most of 1985. The data published next August will reflect this year's reality.

What's happened so far? It's been a slower year than last, but we have clearly moved ahead. The average number of employed people by July of this year was 2 million more than for last year, a big gain. The unemployment rate this year so far is 7.2 percent, down a bit from last year.

Disposable real personal income for the first half of the year was 3.1 percent higher than last year. Inflation so far this year is even lower than last

year's low rate.

After a flat start, the gross national product went up by 2 percent during the second quarter of this year, and most economists are predicting a more robust rate for the second half of the year, with no recession likely.

Overall social spending on programs is up, despite all the talk about budget cutting. Divorce rates are down; that may mean that a rise in female-headed families will no longer push up poverty rates.

All this should serve to assess the validity of the various theories now afloat. If progress pushes the poverty rate down for another year, that will bolster the traditionalists. If we remain stuck at about the current 14.4 percent rate - we may salute those who say the underclass is here to stay.

My sense is that poverty will come down in 1985. The rising tide of the economy and the continuation of programs does not lift all boats. Only most of them.

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Koch defeats challengers

By The Associated Press

New York Mayor Edward I. Koch easily defeated five challengers in a Democratic primary Tuesday, while Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young trounced a dozen opponents in a non-partisan primary in the nation's sixth-largest city.

A two-term incumbent lost a Democratic primary in Buffalo, N.Y., to a man seeking to become the first black mayor of the city, although they will meet again in the general election. Incumbents won in St. Paul, Minn., and Bridgeport, Conn. And a 25-year-old who became the youngest mayor of Streetsboro, Ohio, defeated an effort to remove him from office.

The flamboyant Koch, 61, spent about \$5.5 million, or five times as much as all his challengers combined, as he sought a third consecutive term.

With 99 percent of the precincts reporting, Koch had 428,837 votes, or 64 percent, to 126,443, or 19 percent, for City Council President Carol Bellamy and 89,005, or 13 percent, for Assemblyman Herman D. Farrell Jr.

A primary victory almost surely means a win in November's

general election, since Democrats outnumber Republicans 2.1 million to 400,000 in the city.

Koch was elected mayor in 1977 after serving four terms in Congress, and was re-elected by an overwhelming margin in 1981, when he ran on both the Democratic and Republican tickets.

In Detroit, 94,268 people showed up at the polls Tuesday and about 36,000 cast absentee ballots, a 21.3 percent turnout.

With 63 percent of the vote counted, Young had 49,324 votes, or 61.3 percent, compared with 24,161, or 30.7 percent, for his chief opponent, accountant Thomas Barrow, and 3,220, or 4.1 percent, for businessman Charles Costa.

Young, Detroit's first black mayor, had amassed \$2.3 million in campaign funds before the race began in the election, which narrows the field of 13 candidates to two for the Nov. 5 general election.

Long before embarking on his political career, Young was a major civil rights and labor leader who organized picket lines against businesses that refused to hire blacks.

Young finished second in a 1973 primary then won the general

election. He easily defeated challengers in 1977 and 1981.

St. Paul, Minn., Mayor George Latimer easily defeated four challengers to win the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party nomination for an unprecedented sixth term.

In Bridgeport, Conn., the state's largest city, two-term incumbent Republican Leonard S. Paoletta defeated William Sorrentino, who has made similar bids in the past. Thomas Buccia defeated three other candidates to win the Democratic nomination.

In Buffalo, City Common Council President George K. Arthur, seeking to become the city's first black mayor, defeated two-term incumbent Mayor James D. Griffin in the Democratic primary.

Despite the Democratic balloting, however, Griffin, 56, was assured of three other lines on the November ballot.

Snow removal, style and support for neighborhoods were the main issues. After a January blizzard, the majority of the city's streets were not opened for almost a week.

In Streetsboro, Ohio, Mayor David Pavlick, 25, collected 1,005 votes to survive a recall effort in the community southeast of Cleveland.



NEW EPISCOPAL LEADER — Hawaii's was elected presiding bishop. His wife, Episcopal Bishop Edmond Lee Browning Patricia, stands at his side. Coincidentally, addresses Episcopal Church's governing Tuesday was the 32nd anniversary of their convention in Anaheim, Calif., Tuesday after he marriage. (AP Laserphoto)

Scrambling to regain the initiative

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan looked 10 feet tall when he began his second term nine months ago, yet now he is scrambling to regain the initiative from a newly aggressive Congress.

It's quite a reversal from his first term, when Reagan steamrolled congressional opponents in repeated confrontations over taxes and the budget.

As he began his second term, the president and his allies were confident he'd set the agenda for the next four years and solidify his "Second American Revolution."

It hasn't worked out that way. Suddenly, Congress is setting the agenda and Reagan is forced to react to initiatives from Capitol Hill.

First on trade and then on South Africa, the president was forced in recent days to backpedal in an

effort to head off embarrassing votes.

And he's hearing tough talk from within his own party about the prospects for tax reform and the

An AP News Analysis

need to change his position on farm legislation.

The dramatic shift in mood may be only temporary or it could be that Reagan is proving as vulnerable as most of his predecessors to the second-term blues.

At this point, it is clear that Reagan announced sanctions against South Africa on Monday only because he knew that Congress would move ahead without him and with stronger action if he didn't head them off. He had said repeatedly that he opposed sanctions, that he felt the best way to get the South African government to moderate apartheid

was through quiet pressure.

Democrats still are fighting to force a vote on sanctions, but Reagan's action has enabled Republicans to counter that the move is motivated more by politics than apartheid.

On trade, Reagan's announcement that he planned to move against selected trading partners in an effort to force them to give greater access to American products, did little to head off congressional action.

"I am very pessimistic that we're going to work anything out with the administration," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on international trade.

When he was running for president in 1980, Reagan often was asked if he thought he could deal with Democrats, who then controlled both the House and Senate.

New-car 'bargains': more to come?

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lured by some attractive promotional bait, American consumers have been buying cars in a frenzy lately.

In the last part of August, they drove new automobiles off dealers' lots at a rate of 40,000 a day. Figures for the first 10 days of September, due out late this week, are also expected to be impressive, if not quite up to the late August pace.

As any industry-watcher who has been asked has been quick to point out, the boom in the business results in large measure from some special, short-term factors.

Most important, domestic manufacturers are subsidizing it with loans at interest rates of 7.5 percent or 7.7 percent on "selected" models from their 1985 inventories. They want to clear this merchandise out so that they can start pushing their 1986 lines.

Their competitors have responded with various promotional campaigns of their own.

Furthermore, some of the business was borrowed from a few weeks earlier, when sales were held down by a strike of truck haulers who ship cars from factories to dealers.

All this comes at a time when

sellers of cars normally make their end-of-model-year pitch to bargain-hunting consumers.

A below-market interest rate amounts to a price reduction in disguise — indeed, as shoppers for cars should be aware, it often may be a substitute for a concession in the selling price that a dealer might otherwise be willing to negotiate.

The current offerings are scheduled to expire around the end of this month as the supply of remaining '85 models dwindles.

And the way the outlook is shaping up for the industry and the economy as a whole, many analysts say more special offers for car buyers are likely in the months ahead.

"The competitive nature of the auto market itself will make sales incentives — cut-rate financing, price rollbacks, dollar days, sellathons, etc. — the rule not the exception," said John Maher in the latest edition of Economic Week, a commentary from New York's Citibank.

In the fourth quarter of the year,

domestic car sales, which ran at an annual rate of 13.5 million in late August, "could fall as low as 6.5 million units annualized if no new incentive programs are initiated," declared Donald Straszheim, chief economist at Merrill Lynch Economics.

Forecasts of continuing promotional and price competition are based on several factors. For one thing, many analysts consider prospects for consumer spending to be questionable at best over the next several months.

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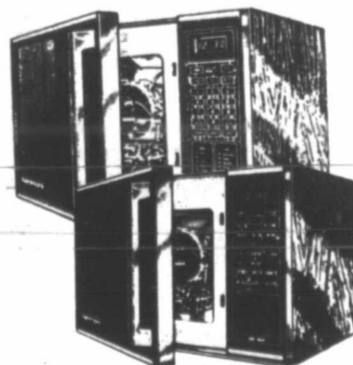
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Helms say evangelists to publicize senators who killed school prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms says the evangelical movement will publicize the names of senators who defeated a school prayer bill, but one of those lawmakers contends the public doesn't want government deciding religious matters.

By a 62-36 vote Tuesday, the Senate tabled the Helms-sponsored bill that would have prohibited the Supreme Court and lower federal courts from deciding cases on voluntary prayer, Bible reading or religious meetings in public schools.

Prior to the vote, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., one of the Senate's leading conservatives, told Helms, R-N.C.: "If I would have written it (the bill), I would be ashamed of it."

The vote most likely killed the legislation. However, a proposed constitutional amendment to allow voluntary silent prayer in public schools is before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Helms said he brought the bill to the floor to get a roll call vote, adding, "I imagine people in the evangelical movement are going to be willing to circulate it."

But Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who offered the tabling motion, said of the school prayer issue, "The more times it's voted on, the more times television preachers talk about what

Congress ought to do, the more people realize it's these people (the right wing) who bring government into religion and they don't want it."

Helms billed the measure as an attempt to "restore the right of voluntary prayer to the school children of America" by limiting powers of the court to deal with the issue.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1962 that organized prayer in public schools is unconstitutional, and said last June that even silent meditation is unlawful if students are told they have the option of prayer during that period.

Goldwater told Helms during a brief debate on the legislation that the bill was unconstitutional.

"You're beginning to get into areas now that's none of our business," Goldwater said.

In Arizona, Goldwater said, there are Indian tribes that believe in legends, the stars and in gods in the forest.

"You shouldn't tell anyone how to pray," he said.

Helms, who said the Constitution

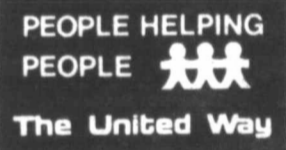
gives Congress the power to limit jurisdiction of the courts, responded, "I'm not ashamed of it."

Helms agreed with critics that the government should not promote religion but contended his bill would not do that.

Instead, he said, the legislation would place the issue "in the hands of the individual states" — where it was before the original Supreme Court ruling.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., an opponent of the bill, said, "There are things the government is good at and areas the government is not good at. We have to be very careful about entanglement of government and religion."

"We do not want government running religion. We do not want religion running the government."



BORGER NEWS-HERALD, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1985

Judge okays intervenors in TRC suit

By Graham Underwood NEWS-HERALD STAFF WRITER

Independent oil producers have won a battle in an Austin courtroom today in a phase of the Panhandle Oil Field dispute.

Clyde Oldham, an attorney for the legal firm of Boyd, Veigel, Gay and McCall, said a state district judge responded favorably to several parties wishing to intervene on behalf of the independents in a hearing Sept. 6 concerning a ruling of the Texas Railroad Commission over use of refrigeration units in the Panhandle Field.

Independents in the hearing will try to prove the TRC was wrong to impose new rules in the Panhandle Field without informing all producers through a state-wide public hearing.

Judge Harley Clark of the 250th District Court in Austin heard arguments from three individuals and one corporation wishing to join area independents' legal battle against the TRC and the Phillips Petroleum Company, following a TRC ruling reached in May.

"I wish I could say that he has signed an order today, allowing the intervention," Oldham said. "But he has indicated that he wants these people to maintain their status as independents."

Oldham said a final decision to allow the intervenors, consisting of Bob Tarbet and Marshall Ford of Borger, Dare Locke of White Deer and representatives from Wilhelm Investments, Inc., of Pampa to take part in the hearing will probably not become final until several depositions are

made and the court becomes more familiar with the intervenors' motives in the case. However, Oldham said, this is still a small victory for the independents.

"We've won one round," he said.

"Those people had a right to be in this case, present arguments and make a limited showing of economic hardship to the court," Oldham said.

He added that Judge Clark seemed to believe they were prevented from doing this in the initial stages of the legal dispute because of a poor distribution of information from the TRC.

Clark refused to grant a motion for a restraining order earlier this summer after independents sought to block TRC rule action in the refrigeration dispute.

Clark also delayed ruling on a class action suit brought by other independents, not named in the Phillips complaint filed in 1981 about use of LTX units in the vast Panhandle West field.

The judge set Sept. 6 as a date to begin hearing the case on its merits.

Former Cong. Kent Hance called Clark's action for today "a major victory" for the independents because Hance said Clark had ruled that more information should be placed in the record regarding the TRC's May ruling.

"What he is saying is that the TRC failed to notify all the people interested in the case," Hance said. "On Sept. 6 we will move for the TRC ruling in the Phillips case be set aside and the court direct the TRC to conduct state wide hearings on the matter so that all may be involved."

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Farmer co-ops doing more business, making less profit

Texas

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A return to bumper harvests in 1984 helped boost the business volume of farmer-owned cooperatives to a record level, but profits dropped for the second time in three years, says the Agriculture Department.

The shrink in co-op memberships also continued last year, and there was another drop in the number of farm cooperatives, officials said.

Randall E. Torgerson,

administrator of the department's Agricultural Cooperative Service, said Tuesday in an annual report that farm co-ops did \$73.1 billion worth of business last year, up 9.4 percent from \$66.8 billion in 1983.

But profits or net margins dropped 3.8 percent to about \$1.02 billion, from \$1.06 billion in 1983.

Previously, the biggest business year for farm co-ops was 1981, when sales of \$71.5 billion were reported. Profits in 1981 were \$1.4 billion, but dropped to \$854 million in 1982, the first annual decline in

six years. Sales in 1982 dropped to \$69.2 billion, the first decline since 1954.

Torgerson said the rise in business volume was due mostly to larger quantities of grain marketed by co-ops, and fertilizer sales.

As used by the agency, total co-op business volume includes marketing or the value of products sold, such as fertilizer, chemicals, fuels, feed and other supplies to members and patrons. It also includes earnings from related

services such as trucking, storage, cotton ginning and grain drying.

Torgerson said the number of cooperatives dropped to 5,781 in 1984 from 5,989 a year earlier, continuing a decline attributed to mergers, consolidations, acquisitions and liquidations.

Memberships in farm co-ops dropped 2.2 percent from 4.95 million in 1983 to 4.84 million last year. Those include memberships in more than one cooperative.

Total marketing by co-ops last year on behalf of farmers was

reported at \$54.6 billion, up 10.7 percent from \$49.3 billion in 1983.

Grain was the biggest item marketed, accounting for \$20.6 billion worth of the business. This was an increase of 27.1 percent from \$16.2 billion in 1983, a year of drought and reduced crop acreages.

Dairy marketings held about steady last year at \$16.7 billion, but several other products showed increases: fruits and vegetables, \$5.1 billion, up 19.3 percent from 1983; cotton, \$2.5 billion, up 43.6

percent; dry beans and peas, \$126.3 million, up 54.8 percent; and tobacco, \$537.4 million, up 36.5 percent.

Farm supply business, at nearly \$17 billion, was up 6.4 percent from 1983, including a 21.5 percent increase in seed sales and a 21.1 percent gain for fertilizer.

Some declines were reported, including a 10.6 percent drop in co-op sales of farm machinery and equipment.

The assets of farm co-ops rose 1.4 percent last year to \$29.2 billion.

Democrats hope to end filibuster on South Africa sanctions bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leaders, facing a united Democratic opposition and GOP defectors, say they probably hold just enough votes to block a drive aimed at defying President Reagan by imposing economic sanctions on South Africa.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, who said today's showdown vote would be close, accused the Democrats of seeking partisan political advantage by forcing

approval of the sanctions bill after Reagan on Monday had ordered sanctions of his own against South Africa's white rulers.

"Maybe after a few days of president bashing we can go back to the real world" and consider ways of really influencing the South African government to end the apartheid system of racial separation, Dole said.

"They see it as a political issue and we see it as something the

president has accomplished," Dole said of Reagan's apparent change of policy.

Democrats, who said Reagan's list of sanctions was a watered down and less effective version of the congressional measure, said they would vote as one to choke off a filibuster blocking a final vote on the Anti-Apartheid Act of 1985.

On Monday, an initial attempt to win the 60 votes needed to do that failed, 53-34. A dozen senators were

absent, six from each party.

Dole supported the anti-apartheid legislation until Monday, when Reagan ended his long opposition to any sanctions by agreeing to implement many sections of the bill on his own, either in whole or in part, while eliminating others.

Now the Kansas Republican wants to set the bill aside, delaying a final vote for several months until the Senate sees how the

administration's sanctions work.

Reagan, who says the bill is an intrusion on his responsibility to conduct foreign policy, has threatened to veto the measure if it passes.

Politically tinged barbs were hurled by both sides in the controversy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in one interview, "The Republican Party is at a crossroads. It must decide whether to be the party of Lincoln

or the party of apartheid."


Reagan announced on Monday he would implement several steps designed to pressure the South Africa government to abandon apartheid.

His sanctions include restrictions on the sale of computer equipment and nuclear technology, and on bank loans to the South African government.

Go

WASHINGTON conservative have their v financial aid works "woul to the avera serious litera The thorny — how it is de what it is — House hear four-year ext Endowment spending aut next year. Rep. Rich said he is w is subsidiz pornographic when Congre to reduce g and lower hu "Even if t cleaned up th want them to He complai enjoyed by :

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Texas congressmen say

Government confusing pornography with art

WASHINGTON (AP) — If some conservative Texas congressmen have their way, the federal arts agency would be required to refuse financial aid to any artists whose works "would be patently offensive to the average person and lack serious literary or artistic merit."

The thorny issue of pornography — how it is defined and who decides what it is — surfaced Tuesday at a House hearing on a proposed four-year extension of the National Endowment for the Arts, with spending authority of \$185 million next year.

Rep. Richard Arme, R-Texas, said he is worried the endowment is subsidizing "obscene and pornographic poetry" at a time when Congress is looking for ways to reduce government spending and lower huge budget deficits.

"Even if they (the endowment) cleaned up their act, I still wouldn't want them to exist," said Arme. He complained that the arts were enjoyed by an elitist minority of

Americans, and that federal grants to theater, dance, opera and other art forms meant transferring tax money "from the less fortunate to the more fortunate."

Arme was backed by Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, who said "the taxpayers would be absolutely outraged if they could see what is being funded." DeLay supported a proposed amendment aimed at denying endowment funds to artists producing "patently offensive" materials.

"As they say back in Texas, if you hit a mule up the side his head with a 2-by-4, he'll recognize pornography in a hurry," DeLay told the House Education and Labor select education subcommittee.

In late July, Arme and DeLay ambushed the arts endowment's proposed \$175 million appropriations bill on the House floor by claiming that "taxpayers are being forced to subsidize pornographic poems."

They circulated excerpts from seven poems containing four-letter words and graphic descriptions of sexual acts, and said they were written by recipients of endowment fellowships dating back to 1974. The poems originally were published in 1982 by Policy Review, a publication of the conservative Heritage Foundation.

As a result of the pornography scare, the House voted to freeze the endowment's budget at its current level of \$163.7 million, plus \$3

million for public broadcasting programs, rather than boost endowment spending to \$175 million. President Reagan had requested a spending cut to \$144.5 million.

The allegations by Arme and DeLay were disputed by Frank Hodsoll, chairman of the independent federal agency that is spending close to \$150 million this year to support a wide variety of artists and arts organizations across the country.

Hodsoll testified that all the poems were written before the authors received endowment grants, and that none of the poems was ever seen by any endowment panel reviewing their grant applications.

Arme and DeLay supported a proposal drafted by Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Texas, a subcommittee member, that would write into federal law this requirement:

"Panels of experts appointed to review or make recommendations with respect to the approval of applications or projects for funding shall, when reviewing such applications and projects, not recommend for funding those which, in the context with which they are presented, in the experts' view, would be patently offensive to the average person and lack serious literary or artistic merit."

Hodsoll said pornography should be defined according to local community standards and not by a federal agency.

Cisneros urges education on AIDS disease

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mayor Henry Cisneros says he will ask city health officials to prepare pamphlets on the deadly disease AIDS and to conduct public forums on the illness.

He adopted the strategy after meeting with leaders of the San Antonio AIDS Foundation for

one-half hour Wednesday in his City Hall office.

"AIDS has become a much broader problem than one just for homosexuals, Haitians and heroin addicts," the mayor told reporters following the session. "It's a bona fide public health problem."

Metropolitan Health District

figures show 50 Bexar County-connected cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Eighteen of the people, including at least three women, still are living.

Cisneros estimated the cost of the pamphlets and the forums at "just a couple thousand dollars."

However, the mayor told AIDS Foundation leaders it was too late for them to apply for direct city funding.

"We really need to deal with the places for the patients to live, and financial help for them," said Beverly Smith, AIDS Foundation Vice President.

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Block party a unique tradition

A unique tradition in a Pampa neighborhood was continued Saturday as residents of the 2200 block of north Dwight once again celebrated their friendship with an annual block party. The tradition began four years ago when families on the block decided the best way to get to know each other was to have a big party. So they barricaded the block at each end, set up tables and chairs, prepared lots of food and spent the rest of the evening visiting. They did the same thing again this year. Patrolman Gary Boydston of the Pampa Police Service was invited to participate and speak with families about traffic safety and the new seat belt laws. He also talked with young people about bicycle safety and had a few words of advice for the future drivers. Guests at the party came from Pampa and as far away as New York City, Childress and Houston. Joyce Ray sang the blessing before the meal, and a variety of entertainment was provided by neighborhood children.



SPEAKER—Pampa Police Officer Gary Boydston talks about traffic safety to participants in the block party held Saturday.

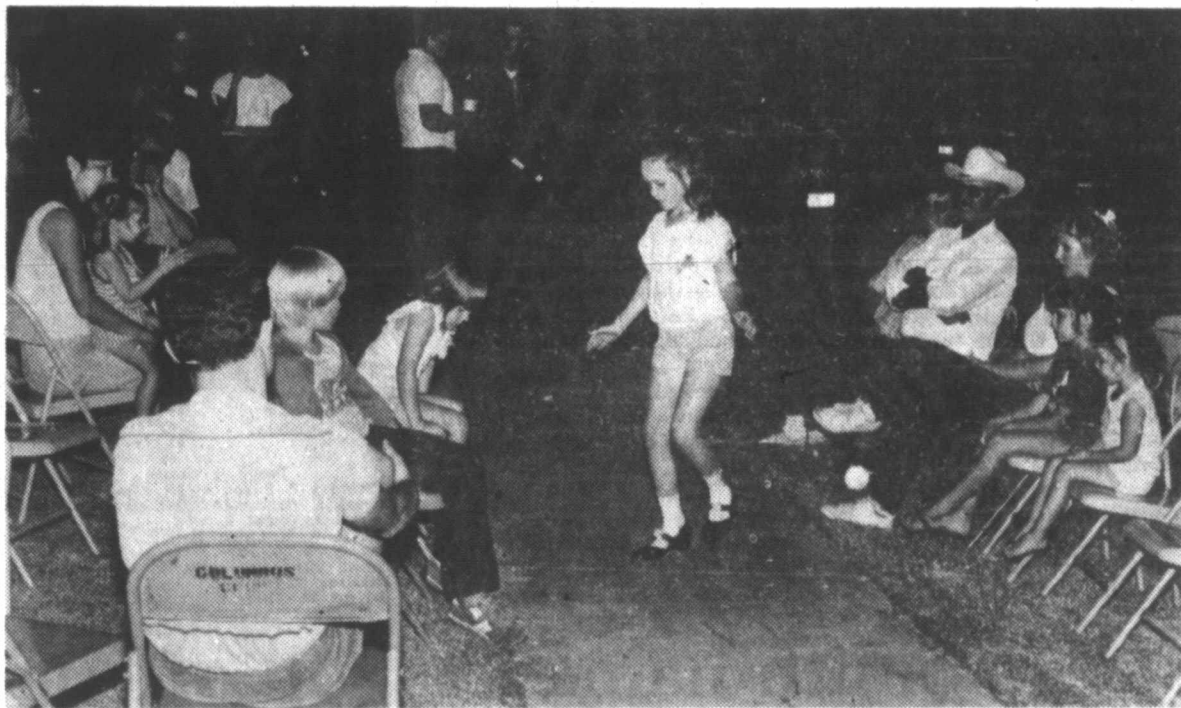


ENTERTAINMENT—David and Carolyn Effgen of Houston, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dimmler, sang an original song David composed in honor of the Texas Sesquicentennial.



FUN—Sparklers provided a bright end to the evening with young and old alike twirling them in the night. Debra Lambardozzi seems to enjoy the sparklers, but daughter Donica appears less enthusiastic.

Staff photos by Deborah Hendrick



DANCE - Kimberly Martin, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Martin, entertains with a tap dance routine to the tune of "Ain't She Sweet."



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MATTHEW 11:28, 29



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HOUSTON, Texas—If you have symptoms of "sebum" hair loss; oily or greasy forehead; dandruff, dry or oily; itchy scalp; and if your hair pulls out easily on top of your head, chances are excellent that you can now reduce your hair loss...stimulate hair growth...and reverse the balding process.

A firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for excessive hair loss caused by "sebum", that is so successful, they don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself.

According to FTC the great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, how can you be sure what is actually causing YOUR excessive hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in the family," it is certainly not proof of the cause of YOUR problem. Many conditions can cause excessive hair loss.

Everyone has a full head of hair until some time after puberty. In the case of

hair loss caused by "sebum", the problem starts when the male hormone production reaches its peak. This causes an excessive discharge of toxic sebum, which if not properly controlled, will gradually destroy the hair-producing cells on top of the head.

Hair loss caused by sebum can also run in your family, and, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair-producing cells are destroyed, you are beyond help.

So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to reverse the balding process...now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days...at their risk...if you have the sebum symptoms and are not already slick bald. Just send them the information below. Or, call them toll-free at 1-800-231-7157 (in Texas 1-800-833-8387) 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday and they will send complete information. Your reply places you under no obligation whatsoever. ADV.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

TO: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
3311 West Main Street
P.O. Box 66001 Houston, Texas 77266

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever.

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____

How soon after washing? _____ Dry or oily? _____

Do you have dandruff? _____ Where? _____

Does hair pull out easily on top of head? _____

Any thin areas? _____ Where? _____

Any slick bald areas? _____ Where? _____

NAME _____ Sex _____ Age _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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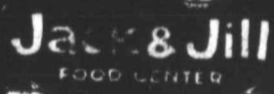
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LIFESTYLES



FOR THE GODDESS-Sandra Barr, physical education teacher at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School accepts donations from first graders Monday during "Bring a Quarter for the Goddess Day" Monday. Wilson's PTA, in

addition to PTAs throughout the state, are joining in raising money to restore the statue atop the State Capitol building called "The Goddess of Liberty." Donations are being accepted at Wilson school until Nov. 30. (Staff photo)

Students help save 'Goddess'

Wilson Elementary School's Parent - Teacher Association (PTA) joined other PTAs throughout the state in an effort to restore the statue atop the State Capitol with a "Bring a Quarter for the Goddess Day" on Monday.

The Texas PTA has selected restoration of the "Goddess of Liberty" statue atop the State Capitol as its major Sesquicentennial project.

Wilson Elementary students along with other Texas school children will be bringing their donations to place in a special jar at the school through Nov. 30. A total donation of \$350,000 from PTAs all over the state is sought. Betty Beyer, a teacher at Wilson, is coordinating the local donations.

State Architect Roy Graham says the 97-year-old Goddess needs "surgery" soon or she could lose the arm which holds a single star aloft. He said there is a 20-inch crack in her shoulder. Dressed in a long, draping gown and sandals, the statue also holds a sword at her

side. A wreath encircles her head. A PTA magazine said that a number of Texas school children have written to Governor Mark White saying they would like to contribute toward the restoration of the Goddess.

One letter came from Richard Mineo, a Richardson second grader:

"Dear Governor Mark White: Our school would like to raise money to help the Goddess. We helped the Statue of Liberty, and we would like to help the Goddess of Liberty. When I have children, I can tell them I helped the Goddess of Liberty look new, and I will try to take them to see it..."

"The Texas PTA Board of Directors felt that this project would give the children and youth of Texas a chance to have a part in this historical event, celebrating 150 years of Texas independence by helping in the restoration of the Goddess of Liberty," said Rheda Barth, chairman of the board's Sesquicentennial Committee.



Dear Abby

Woman uses casual sex as means to gain 'experience'

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I made a big mistake of going to bed with a man on our first date. We dated for a year and a half, but he never really respected me because I was so "easy" (his words). The fact that I had a master's degree, was attractive and made good money made no difference whatsoever—he treated me like trash.

Fortunately, he wasn't the kind of person I would have wanted a permanent relationship with anyway, so I wrote it off as a good learning experience.

Women should use men the way men have been using women for years—for their own fun and pleasure. They should go to bed only with men they know they could never be interested in, and when they meet a man who really counts, they should hold back the sex in the beginning and play hard to get. That way, they'll have all the fun and experience without getting emotionally involved while they're waiting for the right man to come along.

MASTER OF THE GAME

DEAR MASTER: Using men for "fun and experience" is no more moral than men using women. The game you propose is fraught with danger. Jumping into bed for fun and experience can be hazardous to your health and disastrous for the reputation. Grow up and slow up, sister.

DEAR ABBY: Immediately after the death of my father, my sister parked "Sara," her 30-year-old, unmarried, unemployed, lazy daughter, in my mother's home to keep her company and cheer her up. After four months, Sara, who is supposed to be on a special weight-loss diet, has done nothing but sit around, watch television and gain weight. She's even rejected offers of employment.

Mom feels trapped in her own home. It is obvious that Sara is doing nothing for her morale. In fact, I know my mother wishes that Sara would go home already, but she doesn't want to offend Sara's mother.

What should I do?

NO RIGHT ANSWERS

DEAR NO RIGHT: Wrong! There is a right answer. If you "know" that your mom feels trapped and wishes Sara would go home already, encourage her to tell Sara that she appreciated her visit, but the crisis is over and she can go home now.

DEAR ABBY: Please say something to those people who make unannounced visits to see their friends. Several times a week, I change or cancel my own plans because these visits last anywhere from one to four hours.

My plans may have been to take a nap because I had not slept well the night before, or perhaps to enjoy a long soak in a hot tub. Such things may seem unimportant to some folks, but they are cherished luxuries that I resent giving up.

Whatever happened to the old practice of calling first? I would certainly never drop in on a friend and assume I would be welcome.

Please print this, Abby. A friendship is being threatened.

TIRED OF COMPANY

DEAR TIRED: I'll print it, but I doubt if it will help you. Why? Because "those people" who visit you unannounced are welcomed with open arms while you hide your resentment.

Try this next time you have your day planned and company surprises you. Surprise them with: "I'm sorry you didn't call to let me know you were coming; I have plans for the day and it's too late to change them now. Please telephone ahead next time because I'd like to spend some time with you."

Inhospitable? No, just lesson No. 1 in the art of enlightened selfishness. Be good to yourself. It's later than you think.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning "Kicking Myself," who wants to know how to answer people who ask questions like, "Is that dress new?" and, "How much did you pay for it?"

I had a nosy person ask me once, "How much is your car payment?" I answered with, "Why? Are you offering to make the next payment?"

That shut him up fast.

NOT TALKING IN ARIZONA

CONFIDENTIAL TO MISERABLE IN ST. LOUIS: Start talking. Heed the wise words of Thomas Mann: "Speech is civilization itself. The word, even the most contradictory word, preserves contact. It is silence which isolates."

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Soldier's verses tell of Vietnam

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Terry Hertzler wrote poetry in Vietnam to keep his sanity in what he calls an insane war.

"Initially, I just wrote for myself," said the Mansfield native who volunteered for military service in 1968.

"Most of us were pretty young," he recalled. Hertzler was 18 when he volunteered. He said some younger soldiers turned to drugs to soften the impact of combat and older officers resorted to alcohol.

"I didn't use either," said Hertzler, now 35. "It (poetry) was my way of trying to maintain my sanity."

He is surprised that his poetry

about Vietnam, now compiled in a book titled "The Way of the Snake," has touched both Vietnam veterans and others.

"Veterans come up to me and say, 'This is the way I feel,'" Hertzler said. People who did not serve in Vietnam tell him, "I never really understood it (the Vietnam War) but this helps."

Hertzler, now an editor, writer and photographer working in San Diego, Calif., says he didn't understand the war either.

"It was an insane war," he said during a visit to relatives here. "We weren't even trying to win. We were more or less treading water."

His poems are written in straight

narrative style aimed at capturing the mindlessness of war which Hertzler remembers.

"I saw so many people die for no reason," he said.

Hertzler stopped writing poetry when he came home in 1970, and most of what he had written was lost in a fire five years ago.

He spent much of the next 10 years drifting from job to job, spending five years in college in Arizona, moving to California, to Canada and back to California. His return to the United States, and to writing poetry, was prompted by the Iranian hostage crisis in 1980.

"The country went almost crazy with all the parades and yellow

ribbons," when the hostages were released, he said, adding that most Vietnam veterans received no greeting when they returned.

"It seemed like people didn't care. They just wanted to push it aside and forget it," he said.

Instead of telling war stories, his poems deal with experiences; emotions, friends and innocent natives. Now his work is taking other directions. He is working on several short stories and a novel.

Ultimately, he hopes to teach at the college level.

"It's hard to write for someone else all day long, and then come home and write for yourself," he said.



KIDNEY FOUNDATION KICKOFF-These Kidney Foundation Volunteers hope to see kidney dialysis become as antique as the 1930 Ford Sport Roadster they're posing on and the Pioneer Cottage they're standing in front of. To help reach that goal, the Gray County Kidney Foundation will join the National Kidney Foundation of West Texas in kicking off the 1985 house-to-house fund raising drive Sept. 16 from 6

p.m. to 8 p.m. The drive will continue through Sept. 30. Local volunteers pictured here are, from left: Kevin Gambill, Miki Rose, Dana Gambill, Jay Williams - standing, Charlene Gambill - in car, Kristi Brown, Skeets Wagner - standing, Coral Dout - kneeling, Claudine Odell and Billie Angel. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

"The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; the pessimist fears this is true." J.B. Cabell

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Americans to live in space by 1992?

EDITOR'S NOTE — The man charged with carrying out President Reagan's mandate to develop a permanent manned space station within a decade compares the venture to the first landings of settlers on the East Coast or the building of the first permanent cabin in the West. What would life be like in that first extra-terrestrial colony?

By **HOWARD BENEDICT**
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The year 1992, the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World, may also be the year in which America establishes its first permanent colony in the new frontier of space.

"It would be nice to fly it in '92, so I'm targeting all the scheduling toward that date," says Philip E. Culbertson, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space station office.

Culbertson is the man charged with carrying out President Reagan's mandate, issued in his 1984 State of the Union speech, that this nation develop a permanent manned space station within a decade.

Reagan said a station not only would be a symbol of America's continued leadership in space, but also could open a vast new commercial enterprise out there.

NASA has already operated a modest space station, Skylab, which was launched in 1973 and was visited by three three-man crews, with the longest stay 84 days. The Soviets have Salyut 7, also a modest station, which is still flying. It was occupied for 237 days by three cosmonauts in 1984.

But the \$8 billion station now envisioned by Culbertson and his team will be far more elaborate. And once it is in place, there may never be another day in which Americans are not in space.

"Once we get a permanent establishment in orbit, it will truly be permanent," Culbertson says.

"I don't think we'll turn back from this. This is too much like the first landings of settlers on the East Coast of the United States, or the first time that somebody built a cabin in the West, instead of just pitching a tent they carried on their back."

The station initially will be occupied by six to eight men and women, working about 300 miles above the Earth.

After considering several configurations for the station, NASA settled on one called the

"power tower." It has an 8-foot-square, graphite-epoxy truss forming the backbone of a structure about 400 feet long. At its lowest end, nearest the Earth, are pressurized modules, each about 45 feet long and 15 feet in diameter, where astronauts will live and work. Initially, five modules are planned — two for living quarters, one for scientific experiments, one for processing materials, and one for the station's control and logistics systems.

About two-thirds up from the base a huge crossarm supports eight solar panels that will draw power from the sun and convert it to a constant 75 kilowatts of electrical power. Each panel measures about 40 by 90 feet. Attached at various places along the backbone are communications antennae, storage lockers and other equipment. Running on rails along the top of the spine is a crane for deploying and retrieving satellites and for loading and unloading cargo on visiting space shuttle resupply ships.

Culbertson emphasizes that much work remains before the total station design is completed. For years NASA has been doing its own in-house Phase A studies. Late last year, after the presidential go-ahead, the agency awarded contracts worth \$185 million for advanced technology studies, and last March it awarded \$130 million in Phase B contracts intended to bring the design into clearer focus.

Eight major aerospace firms are working on Phase B studies: Rocketdyne and TRW, the electrical power system; McDonnell Douglas and Rockwell International, the overall structure; Boeing and Martin Marietta, the lab, living and logistic modules, and General Electric and RCA, the techniques for servicing satellites and other free-flying platforms from the station.

The technical team pulling together the input from the contractors and the NASA centers working on the station is headed by Neil Hutchinson of the agency's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Phase B is to end in January 1987 and a final design will be selected. Culbertson says hardware building could begin in late 1987 or early 1988.

Culbertson says the station would support a small orbiting maneuvering vehicle — called an OMV — which will zip out and retrieve satellites and science platforms flying in formation with the station and bring them back to the orbiting base for repair or

servicing. The station also will have to support whatever Reagan's National Space Commission recommends next spring as this nation's future course in space.

The 10-nation European Space Agency, Japan and Canada all have signed memorandums of understanding with NASA and are considering ways they can become a part of the station.

ESA is looking at a laboratory that it has named Columbus to serve as a separate experiment module or a free-flying platform, or both. Japan is examining a module that would focus on materials processing, and Canada is studying means of servicing satellites from the station and the station itself.

ESA has estimated that the projects it is now studying will cost more than \$2 billion, Culbertson says. Japan estimates its investment would be over \$1 billion, and Canada would spend between \$300 million and \$500 million.

The United States would spend \$8 billion designing, developing and building the station.

Culbertson estimates seven to 10 shuttle flights will be required over an 18-month period to haul up the building materials and construction-worker astronauts who will assemble the station in orbit.

Once the station NASA plans to dispatch a shuttle to it every 90 days with a fresh crew and supplies.

What will life be like aboard this weightless orbiting laboratory?

"We are designing it so each crew member will have a wardroom with reasonable privacy, not just for sleeping but for a place to escape to," Culbertson says. "The individual wardrooms will have storage for personal effects and probably a desk, a tape deck, and a video screen coming off a central system."

The wardroom module will have at least one bathroom, with toilet and shower and a laundry. The other habitat module will contain the kitchen, dining area and recreation and exercise facilities. Sharing space with the exercise area will be a health station where crew members will receive medical and dental attention.

Culbertson says there will be a doctor aboard at times for specific experiments. When there is not a doctor in the crew, one of the astronauts will be trained as a paramedic. If emergency surgery is required before a shuttle can

reach the station, the paramedic will operate, following instructions relayed by television from experts on the ground.

In addition to launching and servicing satellites, the astronauts will work in the two laboratory modules. The science laboratory could serve as an astronomical observatory, an Earth resources observation platform, a medical research facility or as a clinic for plant and animal research.

In the materials processing module, the crew will conduct weightless experiments and produce products for paying customers.

McDonnell Douglas and its partner, the Ortho Pharmaceutical Division of Johnson & Johnson, have been making pure pharmaceuticals aboard the shuttle flights and expect to continue that research either on the station or on an unmanned platform orbiting nearby.

In weightlessness aboard the shuttle, the system separated compounds 700 times faster and with a four-fold jump in purity. The companies have produced test quantities of a drug they won't identify — for proprietary reasons — and expect to test it on animals and humans within a few months.

Among the pharmaceuticals that could be manufactured in space are insulin, interferon, various growth hormones and interleukin, which could help treat some types of cancer.

The 3M company has undertaken a long-range research program aboard space shuttle flights that could lead to a large manufacturing program aboard the station. Among the possible products are thin films with novel physical and chemical properties and crystals grown from organic materials that cannot be crystallized in gravity.

Other companies are considering making gallium arsenide crystals for microchips, alloys made of metals that resist mixing on Earth, optical fibers and a new generation of chemical catalysts for producing plastics and other synthetics.



SPACE STATIONS — Philip E. Culbertson, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space station office in Washington, D.C. He is in charge of carrying out President Reagan's mandate to establish America's first permanent space colony by 1992. (AP Laserphoto)

Trial is ordered over hospital chaplain

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A federal judge has agreed to hear an atheist's challenge to use of public money to hire a chaplain for a city-owned hospital, but refused to issue a temporary injunction until a trial can be held.

U.S. District Judge Donald E. O'Brien said Monday in his 18-page ruling that Larry Carter had raised a novel and complex constitutional

issue and set an Oct. 3 trial date for his suit against Broadlawns Medical Center.

Carter, head of the Des Moines chapter of American Atheists, had challenged a decision by the trustees of the hospital to hire a full-time chaplain.

O'Brien ruled that although chaplains have been hired by other public institutions.

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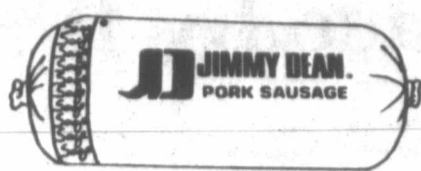
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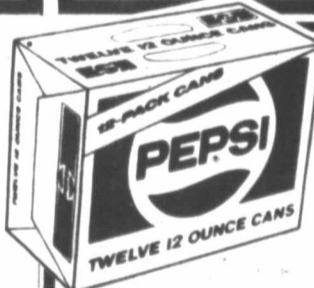
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Will Benazir Bhutto become Indira Gandhi of Pakistan?

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Benazir Bhutto's father used to dream of creating a family dynasty in which his daughter would one day govern Pakistan, just as Indira Gandhi dominated neighboring India.

That dream appeared to die when Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was overthrown as prime minister and hanged, but his 32-year-old daughter recently returned from 20 months of self-imposed exile with clear political ambitions.

She was placed under house arrest at her Karachi residence Aug. 27 and banned from political activity by the same military government that ousted her father.

The government's swift action, which surprised many Pakistanis, underlined her emergence as the main leader of the opposition to

President Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq. It also fanned supporters' hopes that she may indeed achieve her father's dream.

Bhutto, who was overthrown in 1977 and executed in 1979 after being found guilty of conspiring to murder a political opponent, doted on his eldest daughter. She was the favorite of his four children and often at his side.

Family friends recall that Bhutto made no secret of his desire to found a family dynasty and of his hopes that Benazir would eventually succeed him. Bhutto admired Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and his daughter, Mrs. Gandhi, and wanted to emulate them, they said.

Miss Bhutto was trained for government. She was educated at Harvard and Oxford universities and elected to the prestigious post of speaker of the Oxford Union or debating society. She later worked

in the Pakistani foreign ministry and was a regular figure on national television.

Bhutto took his daughter — but not his wife — with him in 1972 to a crucial summit with Mrs. Gandhi to restore relations between India and Pakistan after they fought a war in 1971.

After her father's death, Miss Bhutto quickly rose to dominate the Pakistan Peoples Party and spearhead the opposition. She was placed under house arrest for three years before her recent exile in London, where she lived for 20 months.

Miss Bhutto, who returned to Pakistan to bury her younger brother Shahnawaz, made it clear she was determined to oppose Zia and the military. "There have been far too many sacrifices," she said on the day of her return.

She espouses her father's populist-leftist ideas of caring for

Pakistan's vast masses. Bhutto's favorite slogan was "bread, clothing and shelter for all."

On the eve of her arrest, Miss Bhutto told hundreds of party workers and followers, "the people have tolerated martial law for the past eight years and could not bear the hardships of unemployment, poverty and lack of political rights and economic justice any longer."

Bhutto's memory is still powerful among many Pakistanis. His grave near his home town of Larkana in southern Pakistan has become a shrine for his followers, who come on pilgrimages and drape the tomb with flowers, banners and pictures of Bhutto.

At the grave recently, a group of Bhutto followers explained that his family was the country's one hope of progress and justice. Only the Bhuttos could end repression, they said, and Miss Bhutto was the country's obvious leader.



BENAZIR BHUTTO — Benazir Bhutto waves before speaking at a meeting in London in April, 1984, to mark the fifth anniversary of her father's death. In the background is a picture of her late father, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. The elder Bhutto was overthrown as prime minister of Pakistan in 1977 and hanged in 1979. But his memory is still powerful among many Pakistanis and Benazir Bhutto recently returned from 20 months of self-imposed exile with clear political ambitions. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas singer country through-and-through

WACO, Texas (AP) — Country fans, DJs, program directors, truck drivers, waitresses, cowboys, bankers — just about everybody — knows what to expect when they hear a new Gene Watson song. Watson is country through and through.

You won't see Watson opening for Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton or John Denver. Through 17 albums and hits like "Love in the Hot Afternoon," "Paper Rosie," "Where Love Begins," "14-Karat Mind," "Farewell Party," "Speak Softly (You're Talking to My Heart)," "What She Don't Know Won't Hurt Her," "You're Out Doin' What I'm Here Doin' Without" and others, he's done nothing but good, solid C&W music.

Watson and his Farewell Party Band are on tour in support of "Memories to Burn," his first LP for Epic Records. Fortunately, it contains more of the same — good, old-fashioned Gene Watson music.

"There are a lot of ballads on it again," he said. "I think I more or less have to include several since a lot of people kind of consider me a singer of ballads. Ballads are just sort of like a rock — something you lean back on. Funny thing about the ballads is that I've had several hits with up-tempo songs. I try to steer away from including all slow songs on an album and mix it up some."

"I like to sing stories that are true to life, that a person is apt to go through. It makes me feel good when somebody comes up and says, 'Boy, that song is my life story.' That's what I set out to do."

Having said all of that, there are some differences on "Memories to Burn." For one, Watson has added a little more electric piano and clavinet this time around.

"Well, there is some different kinds of stuff on this one," he said, "mainly to give things a little different twist. On songs like 'I Want My Rib Back' and 'Get Along Little Doggie,' I'm trying to steer away from regular country instrumentation. They are both up-tempo songs and maybe they'll hit a broader playlist. I mainly did it to show people that we do have the qualifications to do other types of music. Still, as long as I'm singing the song, it's going to be country."

It's a point Watson is serious about. The Paris, Texas, native has lived in Houston since 1966 and has always performed in traditional country bands and clubs.

After recording for tiny World-Wide Records, he scored his first hit with Resco Records in 1974, the racy "Love in the Hot Afternoon." From there, he signed with Capitol, then MCA Records for four years, before signing with Epic earlier this year.

"We set our sights on CBS-Epic from the beginning," Watson said. "We wanted it for long-run, but at the same time, there were some things I wanted in the negotiations before we'd sign. One was that I could produce myself. This way, if the album fails, I can't blame anybody but myself. Plus, I'm sure this way that my music is going to remain true to me and my fans."

"I kicked off my career with traditional country music and I've stayed with it ever since, even when it seemed that everybody else made the turn to pop. Now that other artists are turning to pure country, I think we're getting a whole lot more consideration than ever before."

"My fans are built in. They buy my type of music. Same with the DJs and programming directors. I talk to a lot of PDs and they tell me they don't even have to preview one of my songs before they play it; they just add it because they know it is going to be country."

In addition to producing or co-producing his recent albums, Watson insures sympathetic backing by using his own Farewell Party Band in the studio. That's something few artists this side of Willie Nelson do any more. ("This band IS my style. It's easier for me to communicate with them in the studio because I know how we

communicate on the road.")

"Memories to Burn" has only been out a few weeks, and the first single, "Cold Summer Day in Georgia," is slowly climbing the charts. Epic Record execs still are unsure about what's next. ("Picking hit songs from an album is really like looking into a dark curtain. You just don't know. You take the one you think will do the best, then wait for the feedback on

the others.")

"We've thought all along that 'Cold Summer Day in Georgia,' should be the first," he said. "Listening to the feedback from fans, DJs, PDs and writers is kind of steering us toward 'Memories to Burn' for the next 45. That could change if charts open up, though. 'Georgia' is so wishy-washy right now, I don't know how it is going to do. Besides, I'm not much of a

chart-watcher.

"Next might be 'I Want My Rib Back.' It is sort of a novelty tune and I don't do many of those. I think it's a hit, though."

There's a lot of people out there, believe it or not, who take these songs seriously. So I have to be a little careful. We went in the studio and did a little more work on the song after we recorded it, which is something I don't do much of.

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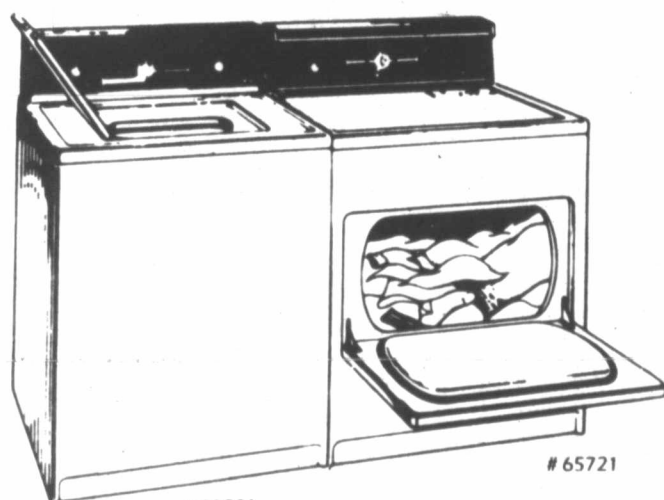
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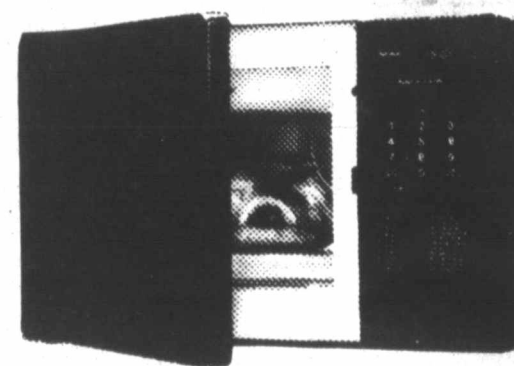
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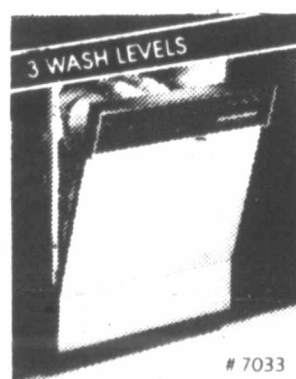
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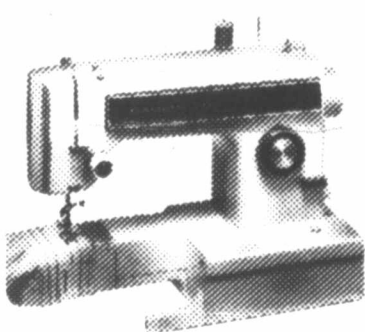
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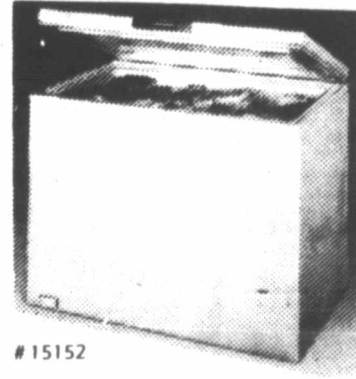
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