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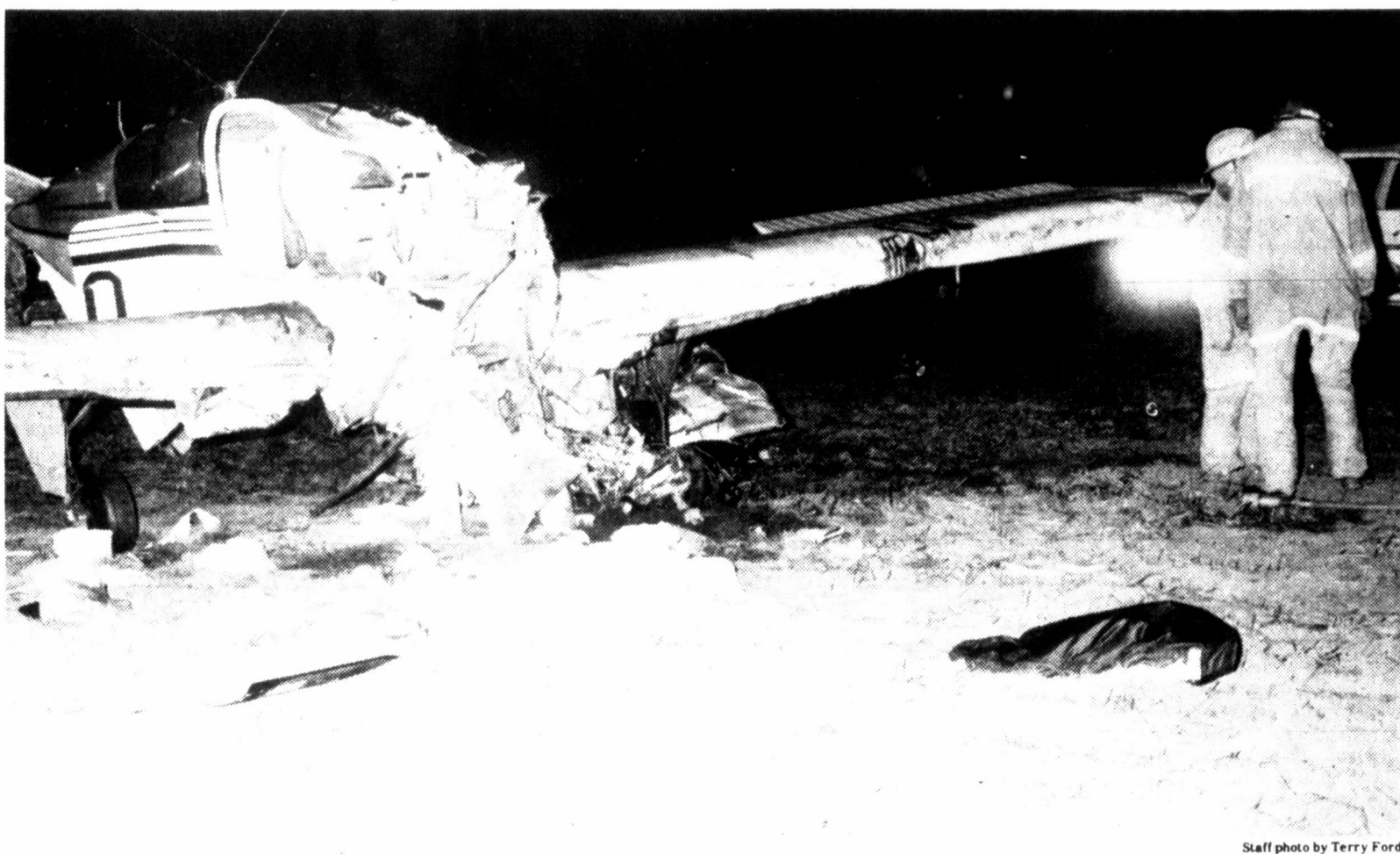
The Pampa News

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November 13, 1985



Pampa firemen stand near site of wreckage.

Fog blamed for fatal crash

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A dense fog Tuesday night is considered the chief cause of a plane crash that killed a 61-year-old Odessa man about a mile north of Perry Lefors Field, officials said.

Claude Roger Garner, a staff advisor for Smith Tool Co. in Odessa, was pronounced dead at the scene by Roberts County Justice of the Peace Mildred Cunningham at about 1 a.m. this morning, more than five hours after the Albuquerque (N.M.) Flight Center lost radio and radar contact with him.

Wayne Beagle, public information officer for the Texas Department of Public Safety office in Amarillo, said Garner was attempting to land at the airfield, located about four miles northwest of Pampa. Beagle, who was at the scene, said the pilot had been cleared by the Albuquerque center to descend at about 7:50 p.m. when

he crashed in a field about a mile north of the airport and just north of the Gray - Roberts county line.

DPS officers at the scene said Garner was coming in for his final approach to the airfield when he apparently lost sight in the fog, got too low to the ground and "hung his landing gear," causing the plane to flip over. Rescue crews had to turn the plane back over before removing Garner's body.

Beagle said Garner, who was flying alone, was about 4,700 feet from the ground when the Albuquerque center lost contact with him.

"We feel like the fog definitely was a factor," he said. One official said visibility was reduced to about one-sixteenth of a mile.

Beagle said the DPS was notified of the crash at about 10:30 but the wreckage was not spotted until close to 11:30. The DPS, Pampa Police Department, Gray County Sheriff's deputies and the Civil Air

See PLANE, Page two

Zoning for office building opposed again

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Opposing viewpoints over a proposed office building in the north part of Pampa surfaced again during a public hearing on a zoning request at the regular meeting of the city commission Thursday evening.

Albert Nichols, property owner, has requested a zoning change from Single Family 2 District to Office District for a triangular lot at Perryton Parkway, Charles and 26th Ave. for construction of a proposed office building for Caprock Engineers.

But neighborhood resident Dan Michael, 112 W. 26th, continued the opposition he had voiced at consideration of the issue before the Planning and Zoning Commission in September and October.

Michael told commissioners he feels "it is fundamentally wrong to approve an office district in a residential area" when an area two blocks north of the present lot was denied a similar request two years ago.

Michael presented a copy of a petition with 57 signatures to the commissioners, claiming 75 percent of the immediate neighborhood residents opposed the new office in the area.

But Nichols said he had a petition with 179 signatures in support of his request. Admitting that not all the signees lived in the immediate area, Nichols claimed more in the area had signed his petition than had signed Michael's.

Nichols also said he knew of at least two instances in which household residents had split, one signing his petition and the other signing Michael's.

Michael also criticized the development of the lot for office purposes, saying more efforts should be made to sell the land for residential use. "This lot is simply too small" for an office building and the necessary parking, he claimed.

But Nichols said any house on the uniquely shaped lot "would not have any type of backyard at all." He said it was unlikely it could be sold for residential use.

Steve Thomas, Caprock Engineers partner,

echoed Nichols' comments, saying a building would have to be set back on the wide south end of the lot, eliminating any type of backyard.

Thomas also said the proposed office use would be a logical continuation of the Security Federal and the Federal Land Bank building lots, located south of Nichols' lot off Perryton Parkway.

Michael claimed the office building would be "detrimental" to property values in the area, especially with the parking places to be located on the Charles Street frontage. He said he opposed further encroachments of commercial property into residential areas, adding there was land on the west side of Perryton Parkway that could be used for those purposes.

Jack Bailey, 121 27th Ave., said he also would like to see the lot remain SF-2 and urged the commission to keep the east side residential and let commercial development occur on the west side of Perryton Parkway.

But Thomas said the office building and parking had been designed to fit the dimensions of the lot,

with the Zoning Commission having approved his revised plat. He said the building would be attractive, with brick exterior and a cedar roof to blend in with other buildings in the area. He said he also planned a lot of landscaping on the lot to further improve its appearance.

Michael's wife Geneva, a realtor, said the "biggest investment most people have in their home" and claimed the office would devalue residential property in the area.

Monta Hinkle, whose residence at 2542 Charles is across the street from Nichols' lot, said she has already beef told by a realtor that her house lot would be devalued by approximately \$12,000 if the office were built.

Nichols said, "My house is the closest one" to the proposed office" but he didn't feel it would overly devalue his home. "It's already gone down in value" without any commercial establishments next to it.

See CITY, Page two

Second postponement by city

Gas rate increase at Miami tabled

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — City officials want Consolidated Utilities gas company to clear up an apparent discrepancy on its projections for gas purchases before they approve its request for a gas rate increase.

At their regular meeting Tuesday, city council members again tabled, by a vote of 4-to-1, a request from CU for a six percent gas rate increase—from \$4.33 per thousand cubic feet (mcf) to \$4.62 per mcf.

When the company first approached the city in September, the request was tabled because council members wanted to see

how the firm spent a \$12,000 refund from last year.

Now the city wants to know just how much money the utility expects to spend on gas purchases. In an audit, prepared for the utility in March, gas purchases were estimated at \$121,807. But at Tuesday's meeting CU president Bill Wiley showed estimates of \$139,000.

"There are too many figures that just don't jive," said council member Ron Fields, who moved that the city table the action until the discrepancy is cleared up.

"It's just that one figure that doesn't jive," CU business manager Harry Babbitt argued.

"I think they all jive," Wiley said.

Council member Monette Jenkins feels the discrepancy lies in how gas prices were figured in the estimate.

"We were using current prices and the utility company was using figures that are a year old, as it can legally do," Jenkins said, adding that she could not consider approving the increase "with all the other gas companies dropping prices."

Jenkins and Fields felt that the current figure could even be lower than \$121,000.

"They were projecting current costs with last year's consumption," Wiley said. "These

are two entirely different things."

Council member Chris Gill wondered why Miami is faced with a rate increase, "while all the other towns are dropping their rates." He listed White Deer and Lefors as current examples.

"Lefors owns its gas company," Babbitt said, adding that he doesn't know about the other towns.

Wiley said that even with the increase "the Miami gas rate will be one of the lowest in the area."

Before the council tabled action, council member Joe Bill Suehs moved that the city accept the rate increase. The motion died for lack of a second. Suehs voted against

See MIAMI, Page two

Skellytown courting residents of Phillips

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

SKELLYTOWN — An exodus by displaced Phillips residents may soon be underway and Skellytown city officials are hoping their community becomes the promised land.

Skellytown Council members voted Tuesday to place an advertisement in the Borger News - Herald inviting residents of the oil company town of Phillips to move to Skellytown if ordered out of their homes.

Phillips residents learned several months ago they face the possibility of being forced to move their homes from land leased from MM Cattle Company. Phillips Petroleum and MM Cattle control virtually all the land in the town. The dispute arose when the state condemned the community's sewage treatment plant and company officials felt it was not worth fixing to keep residents in town.

Phillips has since offered to purchase MM Cattle's land, in which case residents would be forced to move.

The exodus from Phillips may have already begun. Skellytown City Secretary Sherry Daves said one family has already moved to town and that two more families have called her wanting to know more about Skellytown.

The council decided to run the advertisement for three weeks in the Sunday paper in Borger. Daves said the City of Stinnett is also encouraging Phillips residents to make their homes there.

Daves said she understands about 60 Phillips families will be forced to move, regardless of what happens with regard to the land purchase offer.

The city secretary told council about 20 houses currently are for sale in Skellytown.

This is not the first time Phillips residents have been forced to move, nor is it the first time Skellytown has been considered a haven for them. Several families moved from Phillips Petroleum - controlled land near the company's refining complex several years ago and although most settled in Borger, a few families relocated their homes in Skellytown.

In other action, council met with animal control officer Lucinda Mann and officers Sandy Burns and Jackie Denham of Pampa. Mann was recently hired by the city two days a week in an effort to curb the

See SKELLYTOWN, Page two

House moves to forestall fiscal calamity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, spurred by pleas not to embarrass President Reagan on the eve of the Geneva summit, moved on two fronts to forestall a double fiscal calamity this week.

But there was no assurance the Republican-led Senate would fully concur with the House actions, which would put off the deadlines for tough decisions on federal spending until the second week of December.

The House Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday night approved a small increase in the government's credit line. The measure would avoid an unprecedented default by the Treasury, which already has reached its borrowing limit of \$1.824 trillion and needs

more cash by Friday.

The full House earlier approved a stopgap money bill, needed to let government agencies continue operating after midnight Thursday. The measure, which would expire Dec. 12, is needed because few permanent spending bills for fiscal 1986, which began Oct. 1, have been approved and signed by the president.

The government is on the brink of defaulting on its obligations — a situation that would disrupt financial markets and embarrass the nation abroad — because Senate Republicans have been blocking a debt increase unless it includes a plan to balance future federal budgets.

The House and Senate have approved competing versions of the balanced-budget plan, which would set targets to gradually reduce annual deficits to zero. Both plans would impose automatic spending cuts if lawmakers miss the targets, but the House has sought to protect poverty programs from the brunt of the cutbacks.

To keep the pressure on for the plan, originally passed in the Senate, R-publicans have objected to even a short-term debt extension.

But when the short-term bill hits the House floor today or Thursday, key Republicans will support the measure.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Senate panel hears of catastrophic disease

AUSTIN (AP) — Families of an Alzheimer's disease patient often suffer along with the victim, witnesses told a Senate committee studying catastrophic illnesses.

"It destroys the quality of life for both the victim and their families," said J. Thomas Hutton of the Health Science Center at Texas Tech.

Appellate Judge Earl Smith, his voice breaking at times, told the committee Tuesday how doctors treated his sister for five years for mental illness, then found she had Alzheimer's.

"It is of tremendous importance we have early diagnosis of this devastating disease," Smith, a member of the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin,

testified before the Senate Committee on Health and Human Resources, which is making a long range study of catastrophic diseases.

Hutton stressed that the disease, a form of senile dementia, is a progressive disease, not a mental disorder.

"The cause is unknown and there is no known cure," Hutton said, "but there is some medication that would be helpful if the diagnosis is early enough."

Both Hutton and Smith stressed that most Texas nursing homes do not know how to adequately care of victims of the disease, a deterioration of brain functions that affect the memory, orientation and

emotions.

"We need a study of nursing homes where Alzheimer patients are often strapped in chairs or tied in beds," said Hutton. "Wouldn't it be better if they were allowed to wander around in an enclosure where they could not get out?"

"I don't think Alzheimer patients should be mixed with other patients," said Smith. "Most nursing homes are not equipped to deal with this."

Hutton said the disease is a "major killer" because victims live only one-third to one-half as long as others after it is diagnosed.

Hutton estimated as much as \$1.5 billion is spent annually in Texas just to keep Alzheimer victims in

institutions. Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, chairman, said his committee would attempt to find "some good sound way to deal with catastrophic illnesses, such as Alzheimer's. One illness can wipe out a family."

Brooks said one solution might be to create a high risk insurance pool for those suffering from catastrophic illnesses, such as the high risk pool now operating for motorists who are not considered good risks by insurance companies. Most current health plans will pay only so much toward a long, expensive illness.

Brooks said later hearings of his committee would be held in Houston and Dallas.

Guidelines: keep AIDS kids in school

AUSTIN (AP) — There appears to be no reason in most cases to prohibit children suffering from AIDS from attending school, state education and health officials say.

But the final decision on admitting a student with AIDS remains up to local school district officials, said Terri Anderson, spokeswoman for the Texas Education Agency.

"The general rule of thumb is to keep the child in school if possible," Ms. Anderson said. "This doesn't represent any kind of statewide policy or a mandate. It's still up to the school district to handle it however they might wish."

Controversy has plagued some states over whether students suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome should remain in school. No cases of AIDS or related conditions have been reported in any school-age child in Texas, Ms. Anderson said.

"We want to make sure the school districts have all the facts —

just in case they run into a situation where a child with the disease is looking to get into school," she said.

AIDS is a disease that cripples the body's immune system, leaving the victim vulnerable to infections and other diseases. Doctors say AIDS is most likely to strike homosexuals, abusers of injectable drugs and hemophiliacs.

In a joint statement, the TEA and the Texas Department of Health released guidelines Tuesday to schools on handling children with AIDS or AIDS-related conditions.

Those guidelines appear to follow the recommendations of the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, which said that in most cases there is no reason for children to be kept from school because of AIDS.

"Children with either AIDS or AIDS-related conditions alone should not pose a risk to other children or staff in a school setting," the Texas guidelines say.

"As a general rule, the child

should be allowed to attend school in a regular classroom setting with the approval of the child's physician and should be considered eligible for all rights, privileges and services provided by law and local policy of each school district."

Dr. Robert Bernstein, state health commissioner, said that based on the latest research, experts believe that "AIDS cannot be acquired through casual contact. It is a viral infection spread by blood-to-blood contact or intimate sexual exposure."

Because of that, the guidelines recommend that school officials exclude children only in unusual circumstances, such as if a child engages in aggressive biting, lacks toilet training or has open sores that can't be covered.

The recommendations say most

infected children have acquired the virus from infected mothers during the perinatal period, and that the children also might become infected through transfusions of infected blood.

The guidelines emphasize that all Texas children "have a constitutional right to a free, suitable program of educational experiences."

The guidelines also recommend that:

— School nurses should act as a liaison with a child's physician, answer questions and assist in solving problems that may arise in school.

— Schools should respect the right of privacy, so "knowledge that a child has (the) infection should be confined to those persons with a direct need to know" such as the principal, teacher or nurse.

Justice Gonzalez is angered by opponent

AUSTIN (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez says former state Rep. Jay Gibson is off base in accusing him of being in line to receive a \$1 million campaign contribution from a Houston-based group.

"I am not for sale," Gonzalez said Tuesday. "I have not met with that group. I would not accept a million dollars from any group. I resent that he would try to cast doubts on the court."

Gibson, an Odessa Democrat defeated last year after three terms in the Texas House, announced his candidacy Tuesday to oppose Gonzalez.

Gibson said he hadn't intended to enter the Supreme Court race until about three weeks ago, when he saw news reports about the Texas Supreme Court Justice Committee. The group's leaders say they hope to raise millions to contribute in next year's Supreme Court races when four seats are up.

Larry Thompson, an attorney heading the group, told the Dallas Times Herald the effort is an attempt to reverse a legal trend which is benefiting people who sue companies for damages.

Gibson told a news conference Tuesday he obtained a memorandum from Thompson indicating the group would interview high court candidates and donate up to \$1 million to four of them. The typewritten memo was unsigned, and Gibson refused to say where he got it.

"This group has stated as its goal that it will purchase four seats on the Texas Supreme Court. In order to consummate this purchase, they will pay some \$1 million to the

candidates they interview if the candidate... adheres to their brand of justice," Gibson said.

"I think that is wrong. Seats on the Supreme Court should not be for sale to the highest bidder," he said.

"I do not believe that a judge who takes \$1 million from one small, select group of elitist lawyers and a few of their large corporate clients can be fair in the decisions that have to be made," he said.

Gibson, who described himself as "a West Texas conservative who has been in general law practice for 10 years," said he decided to challenge Gonzalez because the Thompson memo said the group will "almost surely want to lend substantial monetary support to Raul Gonzalez."

Gibson said \$1 million donations are "obviously" too much for court candidates to accept. But, he said, "I'm not sure where you draw the line" on the size of donations.

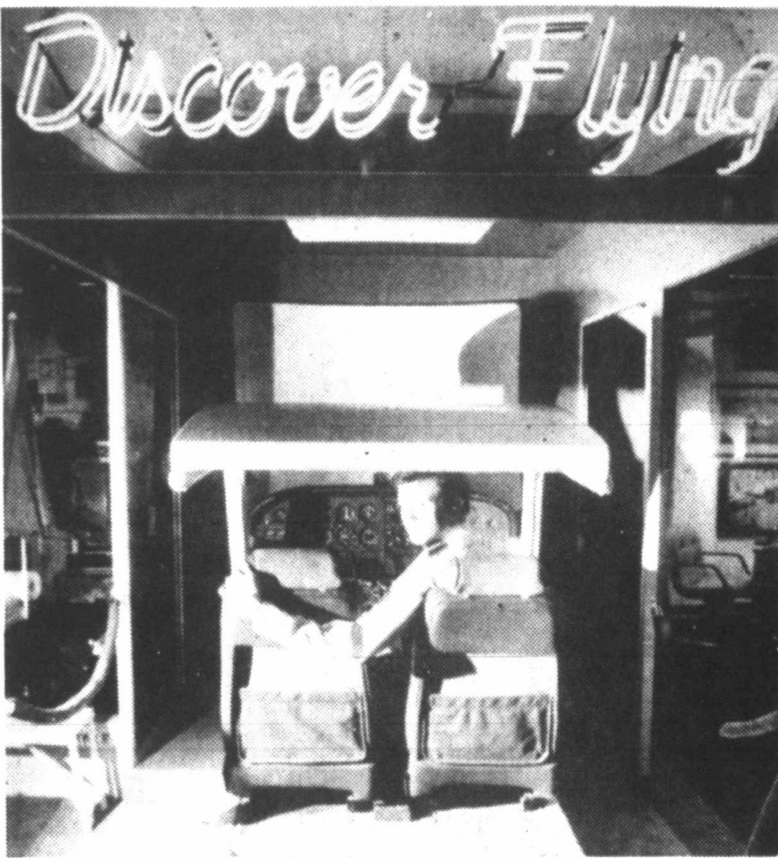
Gonzalez, appointed by Gov. Mark White last year, is the first Hispanic justice on the Supreme Court and the first Hispanic to hold statewide office.

In an interview, Gonzalez said Gibson's charges are false.

"If he was in search of the truth, he could have talked with me. He did not," Gonzalez said.

"I was hurt by the innuendo that casts doubt on my honesty, my integrity and on the integrity of the court as an institution. I am disappointed my opponent would have started his campaign on such a negative note."

Gonzalez said he doesn't approve of the tactic of million-dollar contributions.



READY FOR TAKEOFF — Hangar 10 store manager Chales Haupt sits in the flight simulator at his north Dallas location during establishment this week of the store which was established by Cessna Aircraft Co. to promote flying among the general public. The simulator is used to introduce people to flying lessons. (AP Laserphoto)

Man charged with capital murder in officer's death

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — One man has been charged with capital murder and two others are being held as material witnesses in the shooting death of an Amarillo police officer.

Randall Wayne Hafdah, 32, of Dallas, alias Jack Douglas Cone, is being held under heavy security in the Randall County jail in nearby Canyon in lieu of \$250,000 bond. Justice of the Peace Phil Woodall said.

District Judge George Dowlen set two \$150,000 attachment bonds for Shawn David Terry, 22, of Denver, Colo., and Daniel Louis Helgran, 24, of Largo, Fla., who are being held as witnesses to the shooting.

The men were captured late Monday after a manhunt that spread into New Mexico.

The search began after Amarillo

Sgt. James Mitchell Jr., 43, was shot in the head and chest when he approached a car that sped off an expressway and rammed into a back-yard fence.

Court papers filed in connection with the detention of Helgran and Terry said the three said they had come to Amarillo to look for work.

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Printed instructions needed

I wish someone had told me when I became a parent that babies don't have the instructions on how to raise them printed on their little pink behinds. The nine-month incubation period is only the beginning of an adventure that I hear will last a lifetime.

And I thought once I passed puppy training the rest would be easy going. Hah!

I made a mistake yesterday - a bad parenting mistake that I bet I've done a million times but for some reason the truth of what I was doing hit like a ton of bricks.

On the way to school, Angel, my 10-year-old daughter, complained that her pants were giving her a wedgie - that's when your clothes act like an Indian tribe and sneak up from behind. In the past week she has hit a growing spell and suddenly all her pants don't fit.

I'm happy my children are healthy, but how I dread those growing spells. I wish growing spells would send out letters of warning to tell me ahead of time so I could budget for them, or at least wait until Christmas so I can tell the grandparents that Angel needs new pants. But noooooo, they always like to surprise me at the least opportune time.

Anyway, when Angel told me about the wedgie, I snapped that I can't get her any pants and that she needs to start wearing her dresses to school. (Come on, Mom, the little girl in me whispers, the days of girls going to school in pretty dresses, ruffled slips and ribbons have been gone for 15 years.) But stubbornly I stick to my guns, and Angel gets out of the car feeling like she's committed the seventh major sin. She tells me I have a need, and I get mad at her.

Later that day, it dawned on me that I was wrong to have treated her the way I did, and not only that, I would be wrong if I didn't apologize for what I had done and explain what was really going on.

After school let out, I sat down with Angel and told her I was sorry for making her feel that she had done wrong. Then I explained that I might make the same mistake again, but that at least I would try not to.

Angel listened to me quietly, her eyes cutting to the television only once. She didn't seem to react too much to what I had said, so I don't really know if I handled it right. At least I feel better. I hope I made her feel better and got my point across the right way this time. I may never know, and then again, 20 years from now, she may remember when she snaps at one of her own children.

Being a parent is a difficult job with a tremendous amount of responsibility. I always try to remember what Kahlil Gibran says in his book, *The Prophet*: "Your children are not your children, they are the sons and daughters of life's longing for itself. They come through you but not from you. And though they are with you yet, they belong not to you. You may give them your love, but not your thoughts for they have their own thoughts. You may house their bodies but not their souls. For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams. You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you. For life goes not backward, nor tarries with yesterday. You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth. So the Archer sees the mark upon the path of the infinite, and He bends you with His might so that His arrows might go swift and far. Let your bending in the Archer's hands be for gladness; for even as He loves the arrow that flies, so He loves also the bow that is stable."

In today's Lifestyles section, I ran a story from Texas Tech University about how research has shown that parents can make mistakes and still raise a child into a responsible adult. I hope they're right, because I certainly have made my share of mistakes.

I can tell you the mistakes my parents made with me. Some of those errors still make me angry. But I don't think I've grown into too bad a person. I know without a doubt that my parents were trying their best to do right by my children. And I also know without a doubt that my parents love me.

I guess as long as we make it clear to our kids that we love them, they can take it when we don't do things exactly right.

Maybe the instructions on those tiny pink behinds should read: "Handle with love."

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons,
Managing Editor

Opinion

Hardy perennials to keep blooming

Four years ago, President Reagan promised to pare if not dismantle a number of profligate federal programs. Yet the welfare state remains essentially intact because the White House has generally backed away from demanding deep budget reductions.

The Reagan administration's reluctance to slash domestic spending stems from partisan political reasons. After all, Republican lawmakers have their welfare constituencies. And the president is mindful that middle-class entitlement programs are difficult to dislodge.

Consequently, big-ticket items such as Social Security and veterans' benefits are untouchable. And other pet programs on Capitol Hill manager to escape unscathed or the most part. Two prominent examples are the Clinch River breeder reactor and the Export-Import Bank. Similarly, the Economic Development Administration survived even though that program, which was created in 1965 in order to assist distressed areas, now covers more than 80 percent of the nation.

Federal farm subsidies are another embarrassing reminder that Washington will not cut the pork. From 1981 to 1983, farm program costs doubled to a staggering \$22.9 billion. And congress is about to approve another hefty increase in agricultural price supports.

Little wonder, then, that domestic spending has receded apace during the Reagan years. In fiscal 1986, for example, total government spending will absorb an estimated 23.3 percent of the Gross National Product. Contrast that figure with the 19 percent that Reagan was shooting for when he entered the White House.

Nevertheless, spending on domestic programs is approximately 11 percent lower than it would have been had the 1981 rate of increase continued unchecked. Much of the credit for that decline, however, belongs to the burgeoning federal budget deficits that have prevented Congress from enacting major new programs.

Although the rate of increase on domestic spending has been slowed, most of these programs are firmly planted in the federal soil. Having survived thus far, they seem destined to flourish despite repeated presidential promises to pull them out by the roots.

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M. Stanton Evans

Lessons from elections

WASHINGTON - Two elections don't make a trend, especially when they seem to point in opposite directions. Yet there are important lessons to be learned from this year's gubernatorial contests in Virginia and New Jersey.

In the Garden State, incumbent Republican Thomas Kean cruised to an easy victory, taking an estimated 70 percent of the vote. In Virginia, however, the balloting went the other way. Democrat Gerald Baliles scored a decisive 55-to-45 percent triumph over Republican Wyatt Durrette, leading a Democratic sweep of major offices.

For analysts trying to assess the popularity of the GOP under Ronald Reagan and the prospects for party realignment, the two elections seem to be a wash. The Republicans won one, but lost the other. Local personalities and concerns, it seems, predominated. The fact that a black and a woman were elected to two of Virginia's top positions becomes a major focus of media interest, rather than the governor's race as such.

Yet despite their differing outcomes, the New Jersey and Virginia gubernatorial votes were alike in key respects - and have similar lessons to teach. Perhaps the most obvious parallel is that the two Republican candidates ran generalized, image-oriented campaigns, designed to come over as upbeat, positive, and appealing to people in all ranks of life. This typical fare worked well for Kean; it didn't for Durrette.

Why would such an approach be effective in one situation and not the other? The answer is relatively simple. Kean was the incumbent, Durrette was not. An incumbent's position is "maximized" if he can appear to be all things to all people, when there are no clear-cut, divisive issues, and no boats are rocked. If the voters are fairly content with things the way they are, and see no reason to change, the incumbent wins.

If you are not an incumbent, of course, these considerations are reversed. In the Virginia contest, Durrette was not the incumbent. Technically, Baliles wasn't either, but might as well have been. He had stepped down from his post as attorney general to make the race, was the choice of sitting Governor Charles Robb, and was running a state with a venerable Democratic tradition. Baliles had to be the favorite if there were no clear-cut issues working for Durrette.

And that, indeed, was exactly the way the campaign played out. At no point in the election was Durrette able to surface an issue of any kind against his opponent. In most respects, the policy views of the candidates seemed interchangeable - good government, experience, better schools and roads, etc. It seems doubtful many Virginia voters (of whom I am one) had any idea as to what the differences between the candidates were.

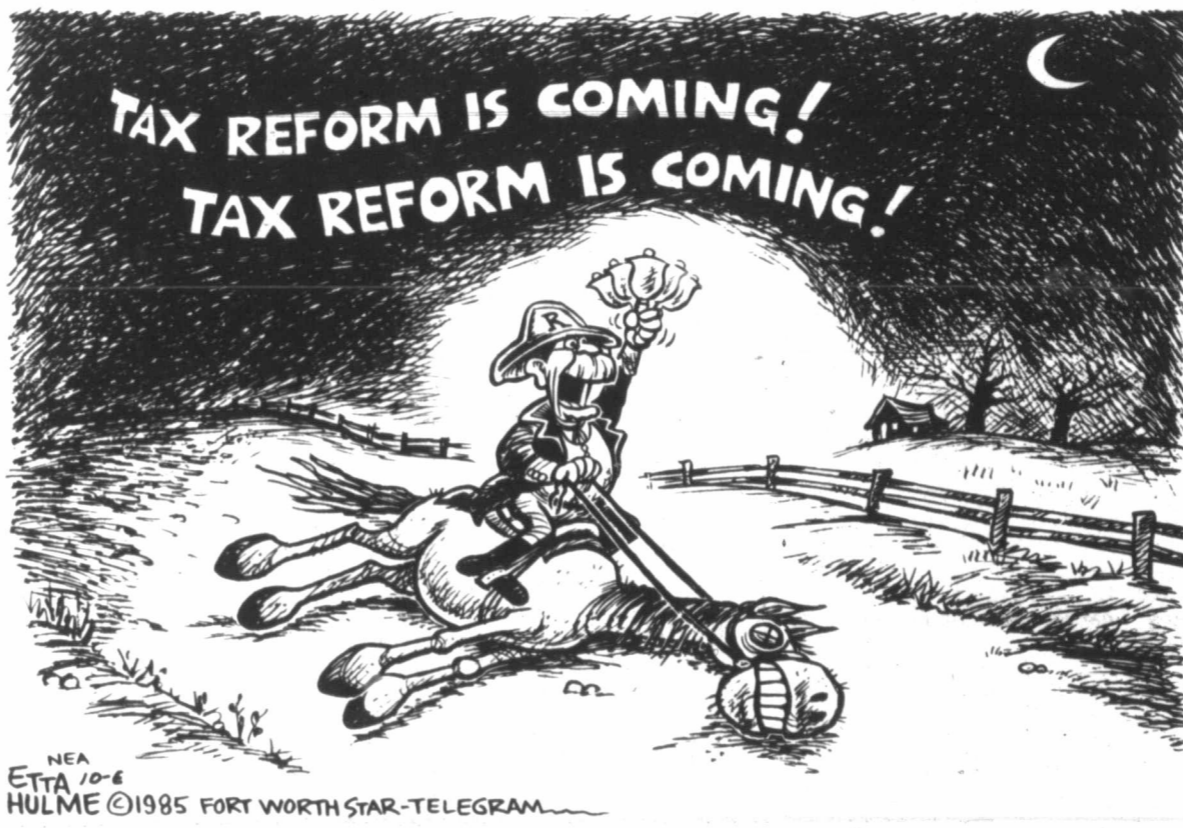
In most states, in Virginia especially, the hope of the Republican interest is to nail the Democrats as the big-spending, high-taxing party. In the ideological murk of the Baliles-Durrette

campaign, this Republican issue got stood completely on its head. Baliles attacked Durrette for pro-tax votes in the legislature, portraying himself as an opponent of tax hikes. In other respects as well, the Democratic ticket pre-empted the usual issues of the GOP.

The implications of all this for elections in other states, or in the nation at large, should be apparent. Contrary to the conventional wisdom, the Republican ascendancy of the Reagan years is not a matter of images, shrewd PR, and TV puffery. It results from the fact that the national Democratic party has got itself on the wrong side of such issues as big government, high taxes, and strong defense, while the Reaganized GOP has been on the right side of those issues.

In the election of 1988, the national Democrats could do worse than to study and emulate the campaign conducted by Baliles. Running as a moderate to conservative Democrat, stressing topics that were the antithesis of last year's national Democratic campaign, he was able to recapture traditional Democratic voters that in recent years had been trending to the GOP.

From the Republican standpoint, the lessons should be equally obvious: the next Republican contender for the White House won't be an incumbent, and can't expect to win with an all-things-to-all-people approach. Only by drawing clear-cut issue differences with the Democrats can the GOP expect to win - in Virginia, and in the nation.



NEA
ETTA 10-6
HULME ©1985 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 1985. There are 48 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 13, 1982, the Vietnam War Memorial was dedicated in Washington following three days of ceremonies and marches in the nation's capital.

On this date:

Ten years ago: A bomb exploded in Jerusalem's main shopping center, leaving six Israeli teen-agers dead and 40 other people wounded.

Five years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin met at the White House with President Carter. Begin praised Carter for his "gracious acceptance" of his defeat to Ronald Reagan, and declared that the Camp David peace accords, which Carter helped to negotiate, were a "sacred trust."

Today's birthdays: Actress Hermione Baddeley is 79. Actress Madeleine Sherwood is 63. Actor Richard Mulligan is 53. Producer Garry Marshall is 51.



Paul Harvey

Shotgun wedding working

It was a long and stormy courtship between the sciences of "medicine" and "nutrition." And it was a shotgun wedding.

But it's working out all right. They are adjusting to one another with a mutuality of tolerance, if not love. And they have agreed on a name for their first offspring: "Nutritional Pharmacology."

In The American Family Physician, the journal of the American Academy of Family Physicians, the August issue included an update on Nutritional Pharmacology.

It conceded that some vitamins are good for you!

Sift through the clinical jargon and qualifying criteria and reduce the latest findings to shirt-sleeve English and what do you know!

Choline really is useful in the treatment of

certain neurological disorders.

Lecithin really can improve your memory.

Beta-sitosterol really can lower serum cholesterol.

Amino acids are indicated in certain liver disorders.

Some gastrointestinal disorders do respond to Neomycin.

The AFP Journal conceded that there will be continuing debate as to whether nutritional substances are, in fact, drugs. Yet, by whatever name with nothing more than controlled nutrition "cholinergic transmission may be altered, blood lipids may be lowered, hepatic encephalopathy may be reduced."

And the journal mentioned the potential for vitamin A and retinoid derivatives to prevent a certain type of cancer, vitamin D for metabolic

bone disease, and the author stops just short of recommending a high-fiber diet.

Meanwhile the University of Alabama has been developing circumstantial evidence which indicates a connection between nutrition and rheumatoid arthritis.

Nutrition will remain an inexact science because response, tolerance, allergies, vulnerabilities vary in each of us.

But the principal investigator in the Alabama study says the bottom line in his study is this: "The diet should be balanced in any patient with rheumatoid arthritis."

For medical scientists to acknowledge "diet" is almost like Tip O'Neill voting Republican. But they have found a way to do it by calling it "Nutritional Pharmacology."

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CIA's involvement with a con artist

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A recently completed 11-week trial in a federal court has failed to resolve most of the troublesome issues in the curious case of a Hawaiian swindler and the CIA.

Late last month, a U.S. District Court jury in Honolulu found Ronald Ray Rewald guilty on 94 counts of fraud, perjury, embezzlement and tax evasion - but no verdict has been rendered on the extent of the CIA's involvement with Rewald in a wide range of questionable ventures.

Rewald was convicted of bilking more than 400 investors - including a blind man, widows and elderly couples - out of approximately \$22 million entrusted to him after he promised them he'd produce an annual income of 20 to 50 percent.

Trial evidence and testimony showed that Rewald actually made few investments but instead engaged in a classic confidence game - using money from later investors to pay high interest rates to earlier investors, thus establishing a seemingly dazzling record that lured more investors.

While engaging in that "Ponzi scheme" during the late 1970s and early 1980s, Rewald purchased a polo club, a string of polo ponies, a fleet of

16 classic and luxury cars, two boats, two ranches and a waterfront villa.

But he insists that the money to support his extravagant lifestyle came not from investors but from the CIA, which wanted to establish an image of Rewald as a man who traveled in the same social circles as wealthy investors and potentates from throughout the world.

Rewald claims he worked with the CIA in conducting clandestine arms sales, covert espionage operations and various other intelligence activities involving both China, the Philippines, Chile, Argentina, India, Cambodia, Indonesia, Afghanistan, West Germany and South Korea.

The CIA has grudgingly acknowledged that it had a "slight involvement" with Rewald, but insists that all it paid him was less than \$3,000 for telephone and telex services.

There is a strong temptation to reject Rewald's account as the desperate claims of a charlatan - but there is considerable evidence to support his version.

Trial documents and testimony show that Rewald had a personal or professional relationship with three successive CIA station chiefs in Honolulu.

- Documents introduced during the

trial show that Rewald's companies provided "commercial cover" - a fictitious corporate affiliation - to at least a dozen CIA agents.

Although the CIA claims only peripheral involvement in Rewald's activities, it pressed the judge presiding over the trial to impound scores of Rewald's documents on the grounds that their disclosure "could cause serious damage to the national security of the United States."

The court-appointed administrator of Rewald's bankrupt firms, who has examined those sealed documents, says: "There's more CIA involvement here than you'd like to believe.... The CIA has egg all over its face."

A former head of the litigation division in the office of the CIA's legal counsel serendipitously appeared in Honolulu as an assistant U.S. attorney

- just in time to take over prosecution of the criminal case against Rewald.

Against that background, Rewald gains credence when he claims that the CIA used his companies to allow prominent business executives and members of ruling families in other nations to covertly funnel money into this country.

Similarly, he is more believable when he asserts that he worked with the CIA to execute secret arms sales that were forbidden by domestic law or international agreement.

If that's true, how did the CIA come to be so deeply involved with a high-living con artist? It listened to his beguiling spiel, accepted his unsubstantiated claims and concluded that he was "pro-agency" and "very patriotic."

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Bits of history

In 1775, during the American Revolution, U.S. forces captured Montreal.

In 1909, 250 miners lost their lives following a fire and explosion at the St. Paul Mine at Cherry, Ill.

In 1927, the Holland Tunnel

connecting New York City with New Jersey, the first underwater tunnel for vehicular traffic, opened.

In 1937, NBC formed the first full-sized symphony orchestra exclusively for radio broadcasting.

Bennett unveils voucher plan aid for poor students

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett today asked Congress to give vouchers worth up to \$600 to parents of poor children so they can shop for "the best possible schools for their children," public or private.

Bennett said vouchers could improve opportunities "for millions of young Americans." He predicted the vouchers would spur "a healthy rivalry" among public and private schools to provide a better education for the poor.

"This is a good thing," Bennett told a news conference. "It will lead to better education services for these children and greater opportunities for them later in life."

The \$3.6 billion in federal remedial aid called Chapter One would still flow to local public school districts, but parents would have the right to demand that the school issue them a voucher worth up to \$600, provided they paid that much for tuition or remedial education or both.

They then could take the voucher and spend it at any public or private school they choose.

Bennett likened vouchers to "similar programs embodying choice, ranging from the GI Bill to Pell Grants (for college students) to education for handicapped children."

The proposal, called The Equity and Choice Act (TEACH), is the latest, and perhaps the most

controversial, step in the Reagan administration's efforts to give parents more choice in education and to make public schools compete for children.

A copy of the draft bill, obtained in advance by The Associated Press, said the program's purposes were "to improve the educational achievement of educationally deprived children by expanding opportunities for their parents to choose schools that best meet their needs, to foster diversity and competition ... (and) increase private sector involvement" in educating the poor.

Bennett said it would give parents "a ticket to find the best possible schools for their children, and the best possible opportunities."



RESCUE HUNTER — Seattle elk hunter Al Hilbert ducks under the rotor blades after being transported to safety by an Army National Guard helicopter. Hilbert and hundreds of other elk hunters were stranded in the Cascades after a snowstorm dumped up to four feet of snow on them over the weekend. Hilbert is seen arriving at a mountain pass road about 40 miles west of Yakima. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate adopts amendment to keep Texas drinking age at present 21

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has adopted an amendment that would keep Texas' drinking age from reverting to 19 in three years, as it would under current law.

The amendment adopted by voice vote Tuesday would make permanent a federal law passed last year that imposes sanctions in the form of highway money cutbacks on states that do not up their drinking age to 21.

In response, the Texas Legislature raised the drinking age from 19 to 21, but said the law would remain in effect only as long as the sanctions, which are a 5 percent cut in federal highway construction money in fiscal year

1987 and a 10 percent cut in fiscal 1988.

On Sept. 30, 1988, the sanctions expire, and thus so would the new Texas drinking age. The law could revert to 19 earlier if a court overturns the federal law or it is repealed by Congress.

The amendment sponsored by Sens. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and John Danforth, R-Mo., was attached to the budget reconciliation bill and still faces House action.

Danforth press secretary Steve Hilton said he did not know of any other states that had "sunsetting" their drinking age laws.

"Texas is the principal problem addressed by the legislation,"

Hilton said, adding that the measure "is regarded in the Senate as non-controversial legislation."

As of July 31, 37 states had drinking ages set at 21, said Hilton.

The Texas law would revert to 19 if the sanctions are repealed, overturned, or expire, said Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission spokesman Joe Darnall.

The Lautenberg-Danforth amendment, he said, "doesn't cut off all the possibilities of it (the Texas law) falling back, but it cuts off one of the major possibilities."

The amendment would keep the sanction at a 10 percent cutback in highway money after 1988 until a state meets the Department of Transportation regulations issued under the 1984 law, said Hilton.

Heart Association joining battle for smokeless America by 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Heart Association, calling for a four-part effort to end cigarette smoking, says it has joined the U.S. surgeon general's campaign to make America a smoke-free society by the end of the century.

The organization announced Tuesday that its campaign would be based on a recently completed report by its subcommittee on smoking called "Public Policy on Smoking and Health: Toward a Smoke-Free Generation by the Year 2000."

Officials said the initiative would involve pressing for increases in cigarette taxes, restricting tobacco

advertising, protecting non-smokers' rights and helping tobacco farmers change to other crops.

Primary aims include making smoking an increasingly expensive practice for teenagers and a socially unacceptable habit for adults, they said.

Dr. Thomas J. Ryan, professor of medicine at Boston University Medical School and the group's president, told the organization's 58th Scientific Sessions meeting that smoking is the leading preventable risk factor for heart and blood vessel disease.

Ryan called for restricting advertising and promotions of smoking "because tobacco is the only product on the market that is harmful when used as intended."

The ultimate goal is a ban on all forms of tobacco promotion, Ryan said, but an initial step could be to limit advertisements by excluding models, slogans and scenery.

All that should be allowed is a picture of a cigarette pack, tar and nicotine contents and the surgeon general's health warning, he said.

Dr. Kenneth E. Warner of the University of Michigan, a member of the group that wrote the policy report, called for increasing federal, state and local taxes on cigarettes to price them out of the hands of young people.

The association said it would renew its efforts to get more state and local governments to pass

so-called clean indoor air laws that restrict or ban smoking in public buildings or in the workplace.

Woman gets probation, fine in youth shooting

DALLAS (AP) — A flamboyant, eccentric woman who got 10 years probation for shooting a high school student she claimed tormented her has vowed to appeal her conviction.

Betty Minyard Stein was given the probation sentence Tuesday and fined \$5,000. Immediately after the judge read her sentence, she said she would appeal.

A Dallas County jury pondered her fate for more than six hours Monday and almost three hours Tuesday before reaching a verdict on her sentence.

Earlier, the panel deliberated only about an hour before convicting her of the charge stemming from a July 24 incident in which she said she was trying to shoot out the tires of the car driven by Ward Huey III.

Huey, 18, testified she shot him in his arm after an altercation in which he cursed the woman after she told him he should be arrested for screeching his car out of a parking spot near her house.

Mrs. Stein said Huey tried to hit her with his car twice on the day of the shooting and once the day before. Other witnesses

contradicted that, however, and said she was never in danger.

Both Mrs. Stein and Huey are members of prominent Dallas families. She is the widow of the founder of the Minyard grocery store chain, and Huey is the son of the president of Belo Broadcasting Co.

During the trial, Mrs. Stein provided her own defense. She described the students at nearby Highland Park High School as "little degenerates," "sadists" and "little communists."

She testified the students had tormented her for years.

Mrs. Stein is known in her exclusive Dallas suburb for her eccentric dress, which often includes a cowboy hat and flowing caftans, and for her house, which overgrown with vegetation.

Huey testified that his left arm, which was hit by Mrs. Stein's

gunshot, is still weak. The prosecution argued Mrs. Stein was dangerous because of past threats she has made and her

repeated comments during the trial that she planned to buy another weapon and would use it to protect herself.

Drilling permits are up nationwide

DENVER (AP) — Oil and gas drilling permits totalled 1,911 for the week ending Nov. 6, up 8.6 percent from the previous week, according to Petroleum Information Corporation.

The week a year earlier saw 2,000 permits issued.

To date this year, 76,687 permits have been issued, down 15.9 percent when compared to 91,218 for the same period a year ago.

Among the most active states for the latest week were Texas with 474, Ohio 237, Oklahoma 232, Pennsylvania 212, Kansas 130, and Kentucky 102.

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GENE HACKMAN

MATT DILLON

TARGET

7:30

A Nightmare

ON ELM STREET-2

FREDDY'S REVENGE

FROM A NEW LINE CINEMA

R

7:30

Arnold Schwarzenegger

Someone's going to pay.

COMMANDO

7:30

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents

BACK TO THE FUTURE

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

7:30

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Diabetes is a disease which requires a life-time commitment from the patient if he is going to be well.

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If you enroll in this class, you may come at 5:30 each evening to the Coronado Community Hospital private dining room and receive individual help in menu selection and nutritional counseling. THIS IS OPTIONAL.

The regular classes are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each evening. Class is limited to 12 persons with diabetes plus one family member.

Call Life Long Wellness at 665-3721 to register

 NOV. 18 DIABETES: What is it! Alberto Sy, M.D. J. Ivy, R.N.
NOV. 19 NUTRITION MANAGEMENT D. Hasebrook, R.D. C. Oskouipour, R.D.
NOV. 20 MEDICATIONS INJECTIONS K. Bullington, R.Ph.
NOV. 21 EXERCISE-FOOTCARE J. Charles, Physical Fitness Specialist
NOV. 22 COMPLICATIONS - Research Update L. Bhatia, M.D. N. Lee M.D.

Cost: \$15 per person for meals
\$50 for Diabetes Class

Coronado Community Hospital
Pampa, Texas

Life Long Wellness Programs

Coronado Community Hospital

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1985

ACROSS

- 1 16, Roman
- 4 Footless
- 8 Capital of Western Samoa
- 12 Tse-tung
- 13 Passenger
- 14 Winged insect
- 15 Annual (abbr.)
- 16 Is indebted to
- 17 Summit
- 18 Annual changes
- 20 Refuse
- 21 Army Transport Service (abbr.)
- 22 Young boy
- 23 Imitated
- 26 Important church
- 30 12, Roman
- 31 Official proclamation
- 33 Former Japanese statesman
- 34 Bernstein, for short
- 35 Small pastries
- 36 Stage of a journey
- 37 Recluse
- 39 Lawyer (abbr.)
- 40 Frost a cake
- 41 College degree (abbr.)
- 43 Palate part
- 46 Weakest
- 50 Cut down a tree
- 51 Sedan, for one
- 52 Law degree (abbr.)
- 53 River in France
- 54 Deathly pale
- 55 Voodoo cult deity
- 56 Entertainer
- 57 Musical pipe
- 58 Eternally (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 December holiday (abbr.)
- 2 Wind indicator

- 3 Island off Scotland
- 4 In progress
- 5 Hocks
- 6 Raw materials
- 7 Moines
- 8 Prizes
- 9 Animal of South America
- 10 Beliefs
- 11 Chimps
- 19 Tearful
- 20 Inhabitants of Denmark
- 22 Index
- 23 Spindle
- 24 Oceanfront attraction
- 25 One (Ger.)
- 26 Farm animal
- 27 Siant
- 28 State (Fr.)
- 29 Sinewy
- 31 Empire State city
- 32 Kiss, Me
- 38 Flour manufacturer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	Z	A	R	T	M	A	N
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R	I	M	E	S	S	S	S
O	N	E	S	S	N	O	U
M	U	S	I	R	O	N	S
I	S	A	R	I	N	G	O
S	H	O	O	E	D	L	R
E	N	A	R	E	O	R	I
R	E	D	E				P

- 39 Say further
- 41 Supply
- 42 Chris Evert
- 43 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 44 Green (Fr.)
- 45 Skeleton part
- 46 Ponder
- 47 She (Fr.)
- 48 Wild plum
- 49 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 51 Swiss river

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STEVE CANYON

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B.C.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

PEANUTS

MARMADUKE

WINTHROP

TUMBLEWEEDS

FRANK AND ERNEST

GARFIELD

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Nov. 14, 1985

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Ways and means will be found that will enable you to get several things you've been wanting. One carries a pretty big price tag you thought you couldn't afford. Major changes are ahead for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Much can be accomplished today, provided you are able to perform free of restraining influences. Try not to let idlers waste your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep in touch with events today, but don't try to lead them. You'll be far more effective coaching others from the sidelines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Schedule your time wisely today so you'll be able to take care of your mundane affairs and still have time to socialize with friends whose company you enjoy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Self-assurance will give you the edge to make you victorious in competitive involvements today. Don't underestimate the other guy, but also be aware of your own self-worth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Everything will work out well for you today, provided you treat whatever occurs philosophically. Roll with the punches and be a winner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being helpful to one in need of your assistance today may not pay you an immediate reward. But later you'll be properly acknowledged.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment is apt to be a trifle better than people with whom you'll be associating today. Listen to their views, but don't ignore your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you put your imagination to use at work today, you'll find ways to save time and eliminate problems. Experiment with new procedures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be rather lucky in situations where chance is an important factor. But use your best judgment so you don't take ridiculous gambles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest opportunities today are likely to be in familiar areas. Look for your bluebird of happiness in places where you found him nesting previously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't neglect any important matters that require personal communication today. You'll be quite lucky dealing with others on a one-to-one basis.

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What are Reagan, Gorbachev really saying?

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the final flurry of pre-summit rhetoric, it can be hard to tell whether Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev are sending genuine signals to each other or playing to the world gallery.

Take the case of "Star Wars." No issue confronting the two superpower leaders when they meet on Tuesday has been the subject of so many confusing and conflicting statements and clarifications.

From the White House come indications Reagan is ready for a deal on the Strategic Defense Initiative, his plan for a space-based missile defense system.

But the latest signs from the Kremlin are that Gorbachev is saying no deal short of jettisoning Star Wars.

When all this talk began, it was Reagan who was saying "no deal"

on SDI. He called it "too important to the world" for the United States to be willing to make a deal on research and testing.

The Soviets sounded equally firm in their insistence that Star Wars had to go.

Then, last summer, Gorbachev told Time Magazine that SDI research might be acceptable to the Soviet Union. He made the same assertion on Sept. 3, to a delegation of senators who met with him in Moscow.

In the magazine interview, Gorbachev also complained that "it appears that even the slightest headway depends almost exclusively upon concessions by the Soviet Union."

The White House response was a suggestion that the American president ought to have an equal opportunity to express his views in the Soviet media.

That opportunity came two months later and Reagan startled some observers by telling Soviet journalists that he wouldn't deploy

SDI "until we do away with our nuclear missiles."

That comment stirred fevered speculation that Reagan was suggesting that Star Wars never would be deployed, that he was willing to give the Soviets a veto over his program.

"Would you forgive me if I say, hell no," Reagan said when asked a

An AP News Analysis

week later if he intended to give the Soviets that kind of veto. If there were no agreement on offensive weapons, Reagan said, the United States would feel free to go ahead

and deploy SDI.

But the suspicion lingered that the president's statement to the Soviet journalists was a signal of some sort beyond just an attempt to take a propaganda initiative in the pre-summit public relations battle.

Given Gorbachev's signal that he was willing to accept some SDI research and Reagan's hint there might be ways to put off deployment, there seemed reason to hope that a compromise was possible on what observers on both sides kept describing as the toughest issue facing the two leaders.

Then Secretary of State George P. Shultz met Gorbachev in Moscow and was surprised to find the Soviet leader unwilling to talk about SDI research.

"They acted like it almost never happened," a senior administration official told reporters at the White House on Tuesday. He was referring to the magazine interview.

Conducting a briefing on the condition he not be identified, the official said the Soviets were demanding "a complete ban on everything having to do with space-based systems as they define them, including a ban on research

directed toward such systems."

Now that the Kremlin is taking a tough line on SDI, the White House is sounding positively eager to strike a deal on the system Reagan once said was too important to be negotiated away.

"I think there is some real potential to cut a deal if they say they can live with laboratory research," said the official, a specialist on arms control issues.

Meanwhile, the president gave another interview, this time with West European television reporters, and he said, "I am not as pessimistic as I had been" about the summit.

Another delay reported in restart of Palo Verde

WINTERSBURG, Ariz. (AP) — Officials at the Palo Verde nuclear plant said Tuesday they will have to wait up to three weeks before restarting the plant because hundreds of bolts must be re-tightened.

Plant spokesman Brad Parker said officials found that bolts in pipe supports in various areas of Unit 1 did not meet the design specification. They are to be re-tightened, he said, adding there are no plans to replace them.

The process is expected to take two to three weeks, he said.

In any case, Parker said, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission has been considering for the past few years whether the pipe support bolts are needed in nuclear plants at all.


The Palo Verde plant 50 miles west of downtown Phoenix has been shut down since Oct. 24 when a piece of electrical equipment overheated, the piece of electrical


equipment has been replaced, and Parker said officials were ready to begin restarting the plant when the bolt problem was discovered.

Parker said it still was possible the plant could meet its goal of beginning commercial operation by the end of the year, although he said another major delay like the current one probably would force a delay in the startup date.

The problem with the pipe support bolts was discovered during an inspection of the Unit 2 reactor, which still is under construction. Officials then examined the bolts in Unit 1, Parker said.

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FOOD

Skillet meals boast ease, exotic flavors

When it comes to exciting meals with foreign flavors, there's much to be said for single-skillet suppers. On target with today's trend toward uncomplicated meal preparation, one-dish dinners minimize time and effort in the kitchen and quickly provide a world of good eating.

For many time-pressed cooks, "authentic" foreign recipes take a back burner to innovative skillet meal adaptations. The easier, quicker versions use readily available ingredients to replace the exotic. They also modify flavors and spicing to suit individual tastes while using convenience products with a flair to shortcut preparation.

Orientation Skillet supper teams chicken breasts with rice and a melange of colorful fresh vegetables and the special flavors of the East — soy sauce and ginger. In South-of-the-Border Chicken Skillet, the sunny flavors of Mexico spice up a chicken and rice skillet boasting chilies, olives, tomatoes and a sprinkling of cheese.

ORIENTAL SKILLET SUPPER

- 2 T. margarine
- 3 chicken breasts, split, boned, skinned
- 3 T. flour
- ¼ c. green onion slices
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1½ c. chicken broth
- 1 c. thin diagonally cut carrot slices
- ¾ c. salad dressing
- ¾ c. rice
- 3 T. soy sauce
- ¼ t. ground ginger

1½ c. broccoli flowerets
Melt margarine in 10-inch skillet; coat chicken with flour. Brown on all sides; remove from skillet. Add onions and garlic to skillet; cook until tender. Stir in chicken broth, carrots, salad dressing, rice, soy sauce and ginger; top with chicken. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 25 minutes. Add broccoli. Cover; continue cooking five minutes. Remove from heat; let stand five minutes or until all liquid is absorbed. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

SOUTH-OF-THE-BORDER CHICKEN SKILLET

- ½ c. salad dressing
- 1 c. chicken broth
- ¾ c. rice
- 1 (4 oz.) can chopped green chilies, drained
- 1 T. chili powder
- ½ t. cumin
- 3 chicken breasts, split, boned, skinned
- 1 medium tomato, chopped
- 1-3rd c. pitted ripe olive slices
- ½ c. (2 oz.) shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese

In 10-inch skillet, combine salad dressing, chicken broth, rice, chilies, chili powder and cumin; mix well. Top with chicken. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 25 minutes. Top with tomatoes and olives. Cover; continue cooking five minutes. Remove from heat. Sprinkle with cheese; let stand five minutes or until all liquid is absorbed.



HOLIDAY FOODS - These three women prepare items for their demonstrations at the Friends of the Library sponsored "Holiday Food in the Round" session set for 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. From left are Donna Brauchi, who will present festive turkey

treats; Anita Harp, who will demonstrate decorating cookies; and Tanya Morris, who will discuss holiday food gifts. Also participating in the admission-free program will be Gaye Weatherford, who will discuss holiday candies. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Day dawns for carrot muffins

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

In the beginning there was carrot cake made with white flour, white sugar, vegetable oil, eggs, leavening, a bit of spice, pecans and, of course, carrots.

Then came carrot quick breads such as carrot loaves and carrot muffins, made much like the cake but less sweet. Now a new day has dawned for carrot muffins. When the following recipe for Carrot Spice Sesame Muffins came into

our test kitchen we realized it was a low-cholesterol version with a good supply of dietary fiber plus vitamins and minerals. No egg is used and honey replaces sugar.

These muffins are sweet. They are also sturdy so serve them straight from the oven. If any are leftover, reheat them.

CARROT SPICE SESAME MUFFINS

- 1½ cup whole wheat flour
- ½ cup wheat germ
- ½ cup whole bran cereal
- ¼ cup sesame seed

- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 3 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon ground allspice
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- 2-3rds cup orange juice
- 2-3rds cup honey
- 1-3rd cup safflower oil
- ¼ cup plain yogurt
- ¾ pound trimmed carrots, pared and grated medium fine (1½ firmly packed cups)

On wax paper stir together whole wheat flour, wheat germ, bran, sesame seed, baking soda,

cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice and cloves.

In a large bowl whisk together until blended the orange juice, honey, oil and yogurt. Add flour mixture; stir only until moistened; stir in carrots. Turn into well-greased muffin-pan cups (each 1-3rd cup capacity) filling each ¾ full.

Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 18.



EAST MEETS WEST in Oriental Skillet Supper, a colorful, vegetable-flecked chicken and rice skillet dinner boasting the flavors of the Orient — soy sauce and ginger. With boned and skinned chicken breasts as the starting point for this savory one-dish meal, dinner's ready in short order and sure to disappear fast. This easier, quicker version of a foreign recipe modifies flavors and spicing to suit individual tastes while using convenience products with a flair to shortcut preparation.

Saucepan chicken wings

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

- CHINESE SUPPER**
- Chicken Wings & Rice
- Bean Sprout Salad
- Steamed Sponge Cake
- SAUCEPAN WINGS**
- ½ cup chicken broth
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons medium sherry
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 pounds (about) chicken wings (12)
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 medium scallion, sliced in 2-inch lengths
- 4 slices (about 1 inch in

diameter and ¼-inch thick) fresh gingerroot, peeled and crushed

In a small bowl stir together broth, soy sauce, sherry and sugar; reserve. Cut chicken wings at joints and save tips for stock pot. In a heavy 3-quart saucepan (preferably non-stick) over medium heat, heat oil; add chicken wings, scallion and ginger. Stir-fry until wings are light brown — 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in reserved broth mixture. Over moderate heat, bring to a boil; cover and simmer until wings are tender — 30 minutes. Serve at once with hot cooked rice. Makes 4 servings.

Bake chewy breads in microwave

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Yeast breads may be made in the microwave, but the results do differ from the crusty breads turned out of a standard oven.

Usually the crumb is more open, slightly chewier and the crusts not as brown.

"Batter-type" breads are ideal for microwave baking because they do not have a "crust." Bake yeast breads in the microwave, following manufacturer's instructions, then remove and brown them for 5 minutes in a conventional 450-degree preheated oven.

Since microwaves do differ, follow manufacturer's instructions for "proofing" or "rising."

Place dough in a greased round heat-resistant glass bowl, cover with a damp cloth. Microwave on medium (50 percent) for 1 minute; let stand 15 minutes; repeat procedure.

Check to see if dough has doubled by inserting 2 fingers into the surface. If indent remains, dough has doubled. If

dough has not doubled, cook 30 seconds on medium power; let stand until dough has doubled.

If second rising is required, repeat procedure. If you are using Rapidrise yeast, you will not need two risings or proofings.

MICROWAVE COOKING

BRAN ENGLISH MUFFIN BREAD

- 4 ¼ cups all-purpose flour, divided
- 1 cup 100% bran cereal
- 2 packages RapidRise yeast
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cup water
- ½ Cornmeal

MICROWAVE METHOD: Set aside 1 cup flour. In a large bowl, combine remaining 3 ¼ cups flour, cereal, RapidRise yeast, sugar, salt and baking

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Lord Halifax

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LIFESTYLES

Research: good parents can still make errors

LUBBOCK — Children are inherently able to take in stride many human errors — which should be cause for a sigh of relief from most parents, says Dr. Betty S. Wagner of the Human Development and Family Studies Department at Texas Tech University. She qualifies her statement by excluding neglect and abuse from the realm of normal parental erring.

"Parents can make a lot of mistakes and still raise good, competent children," Wagner said. "The human race is a very tough species. Children are programmed to absorb a lot of mistakes, so parents don't have to be perfect people."

Wagner said many parents have a tendency to be overconcerned with child-rearing techniques because they want to make certain they foster healthy development in their children. Wagner said she believes that if parents are emotionally healthy, normal development will take place in the absence of abuse and neglect.

"If you want to ruin a child, you have to work at it," she said. "The mistakes have to be serious or occur over a long period. But, one mistake is not going to harm a child for life."

The important thing is to be able and willing to admit mistakes when they are made. Parents who say they are sorry produce children

who are more accepting of others and themselves.

But, there are some pointers for successful parenting.

"One of the most important aspects of being a parent is to prepare the child for the society he will have to survive in as an adult," Wagner said. "Good parenting in the United States will probably not be the same as in the Soviet Union."

She said many times parents push children into activities which are too complicated for them. Many organized games and activities have rules which younger children may not be able to grasp.

"Parents have to move between two extremes. On one hand they have to prepare the child for the world they expect the child will live in," she said. "On the other hand, they need to consider the child's individuality. The essence of good parenting is to let the child be a child while he is a child."

What parents expect the child to be as an adult will determine what kinds of activities they provide and allow. Parents should take care not to limit the child's range of experiences too much, based on what they foresee for the child.

"If parents see their child working in a very competitive business world, they might push them into the traditional training ground for that — which, at least

for boys, has been sports," said Wagner. "It's very easy and extremely common to involve children in very competitive games before they can handle them physically, emotionally and mentally."

Children today generally have quite a bit of freedom in determining their occupations. Middle class parents exert pressure on their children to go into some middle class field, but other than that, they often are supportive of the child's choice, she said.

When parents express opinions about a child's occupational goals, the opinions often will be aimed at directing the child away from a particular field instead of toward one. Wagner said some parents who are disillusioned with their occupations discourage children from following in their footsteps.

"The quality of guidance that a parent uses will have a great impact on the child, even considering that the child has certain inborn characteristics,"

she said.

Wagner said research has revealed that in the U.S. the most effective form of parenting is the authoritative style. Parents enforce rules firmly and demand high achievement while being warm and open to the child's comments and questions. Children raised under those guidelines are normally rated the most competent and independent.

"It's important for a parent to empathize with the child — to be able to feel what the child feels," she said. "Children need parents who will share themselves, who will listen and teach them to problem solve."

Wagner said neglecting to spend time with children and listen to them is almost as damaging, in terms of how it influences self-esteem, as abusing them. Children whose parents are too busy for them often come to think their projects and interests are unimportant to parents and others as well.



Handling tough issues in children's lives

CHICAGO, Ill. — "We need to talk to our children about serious issues that affect their lives, and help them to avoid possible dangers by teaching them to be street smart," says Ann Kahn, president of the National Parent Teachers Association. Her concern is addressed in the November issue of PTA Today, the National PTA magazine, which offers ways to prevent or confront tough issues such as suicide, delinquency and sexual abuse.

In PTA Today, Ellen Rosenberg, educator, parent and author of "Growing Up Feeling Good," tells parents the warning signs of suicide, how to deal with denial and preventive measures.

Rosenberg says she believes that one of the best ways to prevent suicide is to prevent the conditions that could cause it and promote the

conditions that would nurture self-acceptance and a positive attitude.

Here are some examples of preventive steps Rosenberg suggests parents can take with their children.

—Accept and love them for who they are; realize they can only be themselves.

—Teach them that asking for help is not a sign of weakness but of tremendous strength.

—Help them understand that life is not always happy, fair or exciting; down times are normal and expected.

—Help them learn to handle changing relationships, disappointment, pressure, failure, success and day-to-day ups and downs.

Another difficult subject for parents to handle is delinquency.

Writing in PTA Today, Richard A. Behan, a psychologist in Arcadia, Calif., advises parents to prevent juvenile delinquency by making children feel loved with positive verbal and physical attention. Other ways are to place limits on behavior and actively teach them good behavior. Parents also need to behave consistently toward children, and try giving children responsibilities and then help them to complete the tasks.

For those parents who suspect their child may be committing delinquent acts, but aren't sure, Behan gives this advice: "Behavior that is annoying to you as a parent, but is not disruptive of one's lifestyle or dangerous for the child, is best ignored."

One of the most difficult issues for parents to face is how to make children, particularly young

children, aware of the everyday possible dangers they face without scaring them. Grace Hechinger, author of "How to Raise a Street-Smart Child," offers parents the following safety tips in the magazine.

—Calmly, over a period of time, offer specific examples of possible dangers and show children how to respond.

—Define the word stranger — make it clear that you can't tell whether a stranger or any person is bad or good just by looking at them.

—Teach children by your attitudes and actions, that most adults can be trusted; yet, they must be careful about the few adults who cannot.

—Present safety precautions as a normal part of life.



Dear Abby

Teenager will be a father but not necessarily a man

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a mature 15 (going on 16)-year-old girl in love with a guy I'll call Craig. He's 16. We went together for two months, then had to break up because his ex-girlfriend told him she was pregnant with his baby. I was really upset when we broke up because Craig and I really love each other.

He just started calling me again and comes to see me quite often, and I'm getting attached to him again. His girlfriend is due in March, so he's back with her for now, but he doesn't love her, he is only interested in the baby. He told me this himself and I believe him.

My mother thinks I should stop seeing him, but I love him so much that would be hard to do. Can he get custody of his baby after it's born? What are Craig's rights, if any? His girlfriend is 16. What should I do? I've been reading your column every day for three years and I trust you, Abby. Please help me.

CONFUSED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR CONFUSED: Craig's first responsibility is to the young woman who is pregnant. Apparently he was "in love" with her prior to her becoming pregnant, and although his focus now is on the baby, he seems immature and unable to accept the responsibility for his actions. Craig needs counseling, and it is now available for unwed teen-age fathers.

Your mother is right. You should stop seeing Craig. I urge you to consult Planned Parenthood so you will not find yourself in the same position as Craig's ex-girlfriend. Craig needs to learn self-control and birth control. A 16-year-old boy can become a father, but until he is able to handle the responsi-

bility of fatherhood, he is not yet a man.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having an argument with friends about what constitutes a gift.

When we don't know the needs of certain people, we send money and let them buy what they want. This saves the trouble of exchanging the gift if it's the wrong size, color, or they already have that article.

Some friends say that money is not considered a gift—only material things are. Who is right?

GIFTS OF MONEY

DEAR GIFTS: You are. Money is indeed a gift—and a very welcome one. It can be a time-saver for the giver as well as the recipient. However, it is never proper to request money. If money is to be given, it should be the decision of the giver.

DEAR ABBY: I am a volunteer driver for home-delivered meals. I also drive disabled and elderly people to doctors' appointments.

Abby, you would be surprised how many homes and apartments are without a house number! How is one expected to find the correct address? More important, how, in the event of an emergency, will the paramedics, police or firemen find the house or apartment?

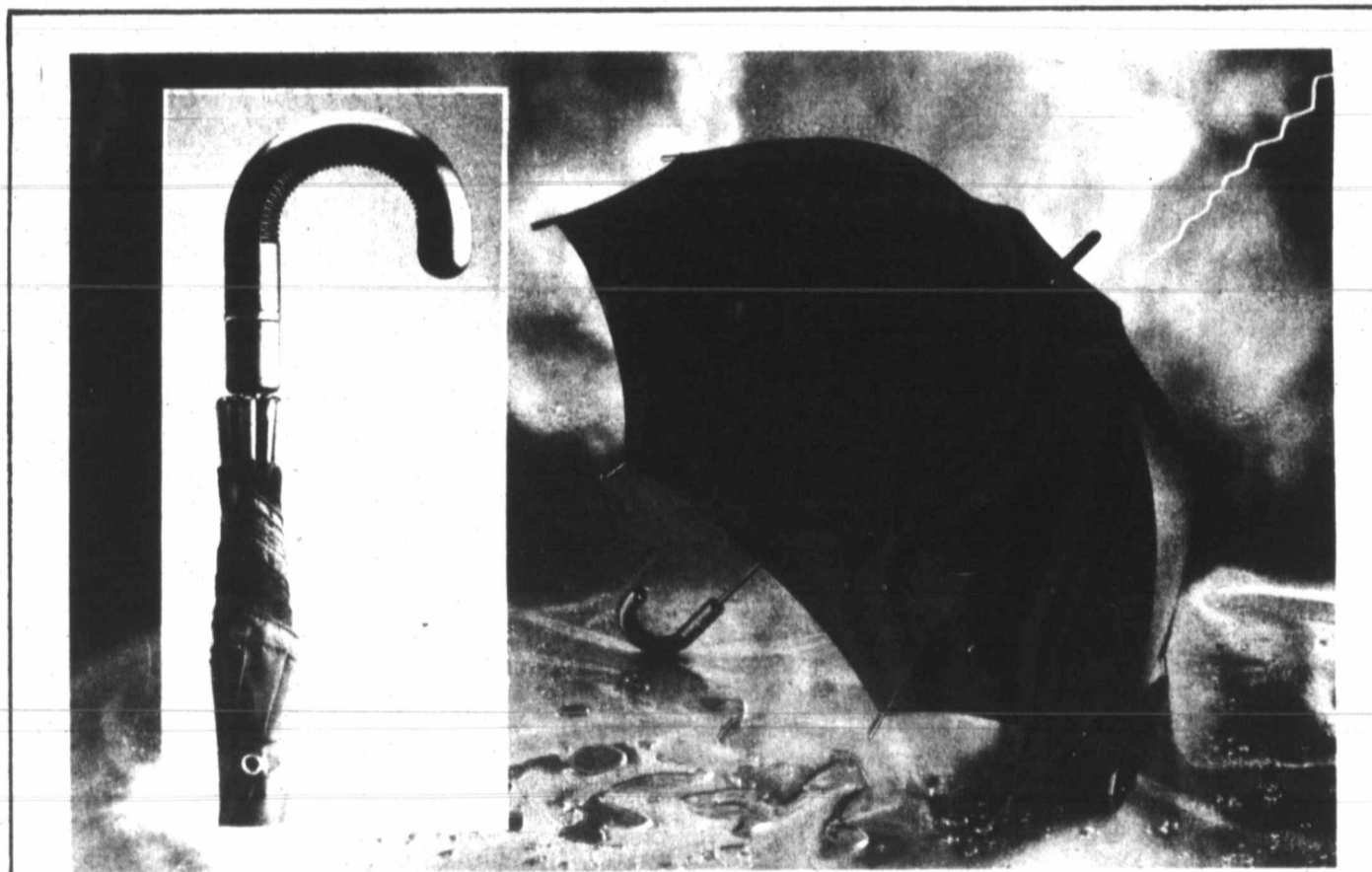
Thanks for running this.
FRANK C. HARTMANN,
PALOS HILLS, ILL.

DEAR FRANK: Thanks for a potentially life-saving letter. And for all you pun haters, please notice I resisted the urge to work Frank's last name into this item. (You're welcome.)

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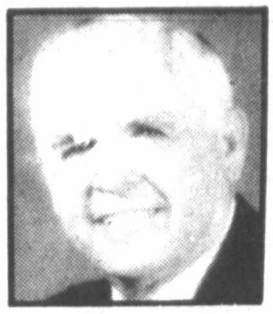
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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



THE BROUHAHA OVER THE Pride of Pampa's trip to the state marching band finals competition should have some very positive effects. Unfortunately, to obtain those results, was costly... in relationships, attitudes, morale, and lastly, dollars.

Our hat goes off to Band Booster Club President Danny Courtney and his Board. Immediate and costly decisions had to be made, and they worked around the clock to make those decisions and then implement the action to protect a program, and more especially, the high school students involved. And faith in adults and their promises that might have been lost by the initial move to bar further competition was restored to a great degree by the Boosters' action. That was made apparent by the emotional statement from 10 band members who appeared at a crowded and emotional Booster meeting last Friday night. The spokesperson for The Pride expressed their appreciation for what that group of non-school employed patrons was doing to uphold the integrity of the band, as well as community adults.

The problem was created by an obvious and admitted foul-up in "the system." It was not the fault of a student, the director, or band members. Let's just blame it on the always available catchall culprit, "a computer somewhere", and try to learn from the unfortunate experience.

And for openers, the Pampa school system should offer some changes in University Interscholastic League rules to provide loopholes to protect the young people it purportedly is there to help from similar blind mistakes. And it might be an excellent idea, if not already done, to re-check every other program to see if similar oversights may have occurred before they get too far along.

"I've learned one thing from all this," one parent attending the Booster meeting said. "I haven't been very active or well-informed. I apologize for that, but I'm going to become more involved from now on." The discussion, kept on a very high level due to the leadership of Courtney, did on occasion complain about HB 72 and the UIL, neither of which were directly at fault. The truth of the matter is that in the final showdown it is the school parents that must shoulder the main responsibility because, as the parent said, they haven't been concerned enough... until some rule or regulation struck their household.

So that they may understand better, let's explain the workings of the UIL. That body is very similar to the U.S. government, good or bad. The people whose names you hear or read as culprits... Executive director Dr. Bailey Marshall, Athletic Director Dr. Bill Farney, et al... are simply employed to administer the organization on a day to day basis, like a city manager within the guidelines they are given. They do not make those rules.

The rules are made by the school officials YOUR tax dollars employ, and you presumably have some input. There is a 20-member Legislative Council and 13-member State Executive Committee, all school administrators (which is a major mistake). And because of their lack of attention to the desires of school patrons, they have come under heavy pressure the past year from the State Board of Education, and the resultant HB 72.

Each year, usually February,

Swimmers place in Lubbock Invitational

LUBBOCK — The Pampa High girls' swimming squad finished second in the five-team Lubbock Invitational held recently.

- Lubbock Invitational Girls' Division**
Team Standings — 1. Hobbs, N.M., 100; **2.** Pampa, 93; **3.** Lubbock High, 82; **4.** Lubbock Coronado, 71; **5.** Lubbock Monterey, 65.
Medley Relay — 2. Renita Hill, Rachille Hill, Betsy Chambers and Lissa Turcotte, 2:17.
100 Freestyle — 3. Jenny Hazley, 2:35.
200 IM — 1. Rachille Hill, 2:29.
50 Freestyle — 3. Betsy Chambers, 28.4; **6.** Lissa Turcotte, 31.5.
Diving — 3. Tracy Medley; **8.**

changes in UIL regulations are voted upon. Each school system receives a ballot, BUT RARELY is the local populace made aware of that ballot or what is being voted upon. In fact, rarely is the school board, elected representatives of the taxpayer, aware. It is generally restricted to a very small body of your school employees, sometimes only one person, to decide, for example, if your child belongs to you in the summer months, when there is no school, or whether the state will dictate to a degree what you can allow that child to do.

"I'm worn out. All I've been doing is sitting in court," Dr. Marshall told me a couple of years ago. His job is to defend the rules the administrators have provided for the school children to live under. Told it was his own fault for not making parents aware of rule-making and allowing them important input, he took action. The next issue of The Leaguer, official publication of the UIL sent to every school system, used a major portion of it's front page urging schools to utilize all local media to inform and obtain local reaction to matters under consideration. I would only ask if you have ever been aware of those issues, to point out how truly desirous of obtaining public feeling are the school systems of Texas.

I attempted a few years ago to ascertain how a school system voted on the controversial "summer camp" issue, which prohibits you as a parent, sending your child to a specific training session to improve skills and talents. The school board, which I approached first, said it never heard of the vote, ask the superintendent, I did, and he didn't know, saying ask the athletic director, I tried, but since he was out of town, I went to the high school principal, who said he supported the UIL (obviously not understanding what the UIL actually was), and voted to retain the camp prohibition. "You mean you think you have control of a child even when there's no school?" I queried. "Absolutely," was his incredulous response. Adolph Hitler would have loved him in charge of the Nazi Brown Shirt movement!

It's difficult for young people to grow up today with any kind of positive attitude about the world. The promised rewards for hard work and dedication and desire and competence are constantly stripped from them. Those kids are ours, not wards of the state, not captives of an educational system that needs the strong hand and action of Ross Perot's Special Commission, needs HB 72 to start rectifying mistakes and re-aligning priorities.

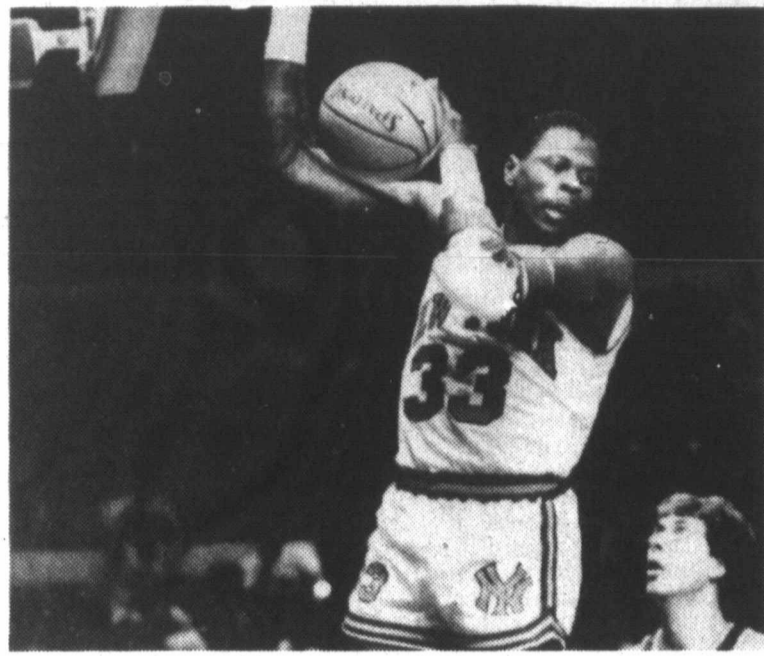
But most of all, it needs active, informed and aware participation by parents and school patrons, willing to stand on their own feet, ask questions, provide input, demand results and fairness. Maybe the Pride of Pampa incident will start such a process. The one parent's statement brings hope.

On another matter, good luck to the Pampa Ninth Grade Threshers who play Canyon for the district championship tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in Canyon. Both teams have lost once, Canyon to Pampa, and Pampa last week to Borger. The pass-play rule has taken heavy toll on the charges of Coach Steve Porter since the first meeting, and some injuries have added to the problem. It will be a good game and parents and supporters are urged to try to attend.

- Suzette Schneider.**
100 Fly — 3. Rachille Hill, 1:10.
100 Freestyle — 2. Jenny Hazley, 1:09.6; **3.** Lissa Turcotte, no time listed.
500 Freestyle — 4. Betsy Chambers, 6:43; **6.** Dedra Thomas, 8:55.
100 Backstroke — 4. Renita Hill, 1:20.
100 Breaststroke — 3. Renita Hill, 1:33.
400 Freestyle Relay — 4. Jenny Hazley, Suzette Schneider, Tracy Medley and Dedra Thomas, 5:09.
Boys' Division
200 Freestyle — 4. Patt Richards, 2:18.
50 Freestyle — 4. Brad Hope, 26.6; **7.** Patt Richards, 29.1.
500 Freestyle — 3. Brad Pope, 5:59.

NBA roundup

Knicks, Ewing win first game



Ewing slams for two.

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer
 The game was called the War of the Worst, but Knicks Coach Hubie Brown begged to differ.

"We're doing about as well as can be expected considering what we have out on the floor," Brown said after the Knicks defeated winless Phoenix 103-93 Tuesday night for their first victory of the National Basketball Association season. "We have five guys injured. There's nothing we can do about that."

As evidence that the Knicks are better than their 1-8 record, Brown points to a defense that has allowed fewer than 100 points per game and the loss of only two games by more than 10 points. The problem during the 20-game losing streak that ended against the Suns, Brown said, was a lack of offensive firepower, especially

since the loss of Bernard King, whose serious knee injury occurred the day after New York's last previous victory on March 22.

"We were disappointed (at starting 0-8), but we knew it would come if we did the best we can," said rookie Patrick Ewing, who led all scorers with 25 points and also led the Knicks' defense with nine rebounds and four blocked shots. "Now we have to keep on winning. Keep working hard and winning."

In other NBA games, it was Detroit 124, Washington 122 in overtime; Milwaukee 132, Chicago 103; Houston 127, Denver 119; Los Angeles Lakers 119, Utah 110; Golden State 127, the Los Angeles Clippers 115; Seattle 109, Dallas 90; and Portland 126, Sacramento 115.

Harvesters impressive despite loss

Senior lineman David McGrath was probably the most consistent performer for the Pampa Harvesters this year. He closed out a prolific season Saturday night and as usual the caliber of competition didn't matter.

Pampa lost 21-6 to unbeaten Lubbock Estacado, one of the state's top Class 4A teams, but the 235-pound McGrath was one of the game's top players. McGrath recovered two fumbles and was in on 10 tackles at defensive tackle, in addition to opening some big holes in the offensive line for fleet fullback Gary Jernigan to run through.

For his efforts, McGrath was honored by the Amarillo Daily News as the Class 4A Player of the Week.

"McGrath had a super year. He's been graded No. 1 or No. 2 on offense in every game we've played this year," said Pampa head coach John Kendall. "He calls all our blocking schemes and

takes care of our line assignments."

Jernigan, also a senior, received honorable mention after rushing for 106 yards on 25 carries. It was the fifth time this season the 155-pounder broke the 100-yard barrier in a single game. Jernigan scored eight touchdowns on the ground this season and had one TD reception.

Jernigan also started his first game as a middle linebacker and Kendall was pleased with his defensive performance.

"Jernigan played a good game both ways, but I think all the kids had a great game," Kendall noted. "I think they all played hard."

Pampa's defense held Estacado to only 147 yards rushing and forced five fumbles, recovering four of them.

"It was one of our best efforts of the season, especially when you consider that it was our last game and we weren't in contention,"

Kendall said.

Quarterback Brent Cryer guided the Harvesters on a 7-play, 52-yard scoring drive in the second quarter. Cryer scored on a three-yard run for Pampa's lone TD.

Cryer, a senior, also had a productive year. The 165-pounder threw for nine touchdowns, ran for two more, and had three games where he passed for over 100 yards.

"We had some other opportunities to score, but we just couldn't push it across," Kendall said. "Estacado made a couple of long runs on us that helped them get two of their touchdowns."

Pampa registered 14 first downs and 241 total yards against a team that had shut out its last three opponents. "The way we played against Estacado says something about the class group of kids we have," Kendall added. "We played hard the whole game and forced them to fumble with our hard hitting."

Estacado with the victory clinched the District 1-4A championship. The Matadors, 8-0-1 overall and 5-0 in district, are currently ranked No. 8 by The Associated Press.

Borger, which had an open date last week, holds down the No. 2 spot with a 4-1 league record. The Bulldogs can clinch a playoff berth with a win over Levelland Friday night. A Borger loss could set up a three-way tie with Levelland and Lubbock Dunbar for second place, resulting in a coin flip to decide the other district playoff representative.

Pampa finished with a 3-7 record and fourth place in the district standings at 2-4.

"The kids played hard all year. Take away some of our mistakes and our record could have been completely reversed," Kendall added.

Kendall completed his fourth year as Harvester head coach.

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By DAN Sports W

That M initially second p Class 3 Saturday makes freshmen McEntire a n d C represent won the c after a Bellville defending the gold i race. Goodwi the race together course, j exchanging once. Goodwi champion McEntire finish and freshman 100 meter Kimber 11:47 was her prev bettered from the McEntire She thoug "It took over the coach, Ji already t next year Kimber done bett got a bett away fro was 100 b my speed at the las been a lo win). "But s thought stronger. you're t finished y better." "She ra Now the McEntire tremend her second "I'm r That's gre But the has her Bellville

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By T Association Here is th Football Pol reason recou 6-3-1: Class 6A 1. Houston 2. Houston 3. Odessa P 4. West Gra 5. San Anto 6. Sugar La 7. Comroe 8. Converse 9. Temple 10. Edinbu Class 6A 1. Tumball 2. Denison 3. Corsican 4. Bay City Class A 1. Munday 2. Goldthw 3. Wheeler 4. Italy 10- 5. Irian 8-4 6. Cranger 7. Nazareth 8. Union H 9. Pampa 10. Agua D



HEADING FOR BEIRUT — Terry White, joint envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury and Pope John Paul II, gestures during a press conference at London's Heathrow Airport Wednesday before leaving for Beirut to seek the release of four American hostages. (AP Laserphoto)

Envoy sets out for Beirut to negotiate with captors

LONDON (AP) — An experienced negotiator sent jointly by the Archbishop of Canterbury and Pope John Paul II left for Beirut today on what he said is his most dangerous mission, an effort to persuade Moslem extremists to release kidnapped Americans.

Terry Waite, a special adviser to Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, the head of the Church of England, is making the trip after receiving what the church said was an encouraging message from the Americans' captors.

Contents of the message were not made public.

Waite told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport: "I've got a chance because I've got a contact." The contact had "intensified in the last few days," he said.

Waite, who has negotiated the release of Britons from Iran and Libya, said, "on previous occasions there has been an identifiable person or group or government to deal with. This time it is much more diffuse and therefore this time it is much more difficult and much more dangerous."

"I am going unprotected," he said. "I have to put my trust in those who I am going to meet, but the same is true for them. They have to trust me. It requires a bit of trust both ways."

Six Americans are missing in Lebanon, but only four signed letters of appeal sent last week to Runcie and President Reagan.

Islamic Jihad, a fundamentalist Moslem group that has claimed responsibility for abducting the Americans, said Oct. 4 it killed one of the six, diplomat William Buckley, in retaliation for Israel's air strike on Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia.

It released blurred photographs of a body said to be Buckley's, but U.S. officials say there is no definitive proof Buckley is dead. There has been no recent mention of another hostage, American University librarian Peter Kilburn.

The letters, delivered Friday to The Associated Press bureau in Beirut, were signed by the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest; Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the AP; and two officials of Beirut's American University, hospital director David Jacobsen and agriculture dean Thomas

Life in prison for spy Arthur Walker

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Arthur J. Walker, who received life imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine for spying for the Soviet Union, concealed the extent of his involvement in a family-based spy ring from the FBI, prosecutors say.

Although Walker confessed that he supplied copies of two classified documents to the spy ring in 1981 and 1982, he has not been entirely truthful, Assistant U.S. Attorney Tommy E. Miller said at Walker's sentencing Tuesday.

"His version is not corroborated by other witnesses," Miller said. "There are other witnesses who have indicated further involvement by Mr. Walker."

Walker's brother, John A. Walker Jr., told the FBI over the weekend that he and his brother talked last May 17 about supplying information on Navy ship readiness to the Soviet Union, Miller said.

FBI Special Agent Robert Hunter told reporters it is possible Arthur Walker was spying before

he retired from the Navy in 1973 and that he lured his brother into espionage. Arthur Walker said his brother persuaded him to join the spy ring.

John Walker, 48, a retired Navy chief warrant officer, pleaded guilty to espionage Oct. 28 and is to receive life imprisonment under a plea bargain. His son, Navy seaman Michael L. Walker, 22, also pleaded guilty to spying and is to receive a 25-year sentence under the agreement.

John Walker agreed to reveal all he knew about the spying and to testify against his former Navy buddy, Jerry A. Whitworth, who is awaiting trial on espionage charges in San Francisco.

Arthur Walker's attorneys said their client played a minor role in the spy ring, which John Walker ran for 18 years.

They said they were stunned by the sentence, although Arthur Walker had been preparing for the worst.

"Obviously, he feels a little put

upon," said Samuel W. Meekins, a defense attorney. "The message that's gone out from this is ... if you're going to do it, do it big and don't try to help because you can make them deal with you."

The defense had tried unsuccessfully to get a plea bargain before Walker's trial, which ended Aug. 9 when U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr. convicted him on seven espionage charges. Walker intends to appeal the conviction.

Clarke said Tuesday that although John Walker was the ringleader, the government sometimes has to accept a plea agreement to get information to protect the public.

The judge said Arthur Walker, 51, a retired Navy lieutenant commander from Virginia Beach, played a significant role in the spy ring by giving his brother classified Navy documents from his defense contractor employer, VSE Corp. of Chesapeake.

Doe says coup failed

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The private radio station that gave the first indication of a coup attempt against head of state Samuel K. Doe reported today that the coup had been crushed, and a man who identified himself as an aide said Doe was at the presidential mansion.

But diplomatic sources were quoted as saying that some of the rebels still might be holding out against forces loyal to Doe.

A man who answered the telephone at the executive mansion early today identified himself as Capt. Bahn, an aide to Doe, and said Doe was resting in the mansion and did not wish to talk to

reporters.

He told The Associated Press he had not been outside yet and did not know what the situation was.

Radio Elwa, the private religious station that announced the coup attempt Tuesday morning, opened its morning newscast today with a renewed report that the coup "has been foiled."

"The early morning coup of yesterday led by former armed forces commanding general, Brig. Gen. Thomas Quiwonkpa, was put down by troops loyal to head of state Dr. Samuel Kanyon Doe," it said in a broadcast monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

CORRECTION

The Men's Buckhide™ brown duck insulated coveralls shown on Page 2 of Anthony's™ Founder's Day Sale circular are incorrectly listed as having a sale price of 13.97. The 13.97 sale price is for a short sleeve polyester-cotton jumpsuit which was printed and advertised for our Texas border and Louisiana stores. The correct sale price for the brown duck insulated coveralls is 34.97, which represents an excellent value with a \$10.00 savings off the regular retail price. We sincerely regret this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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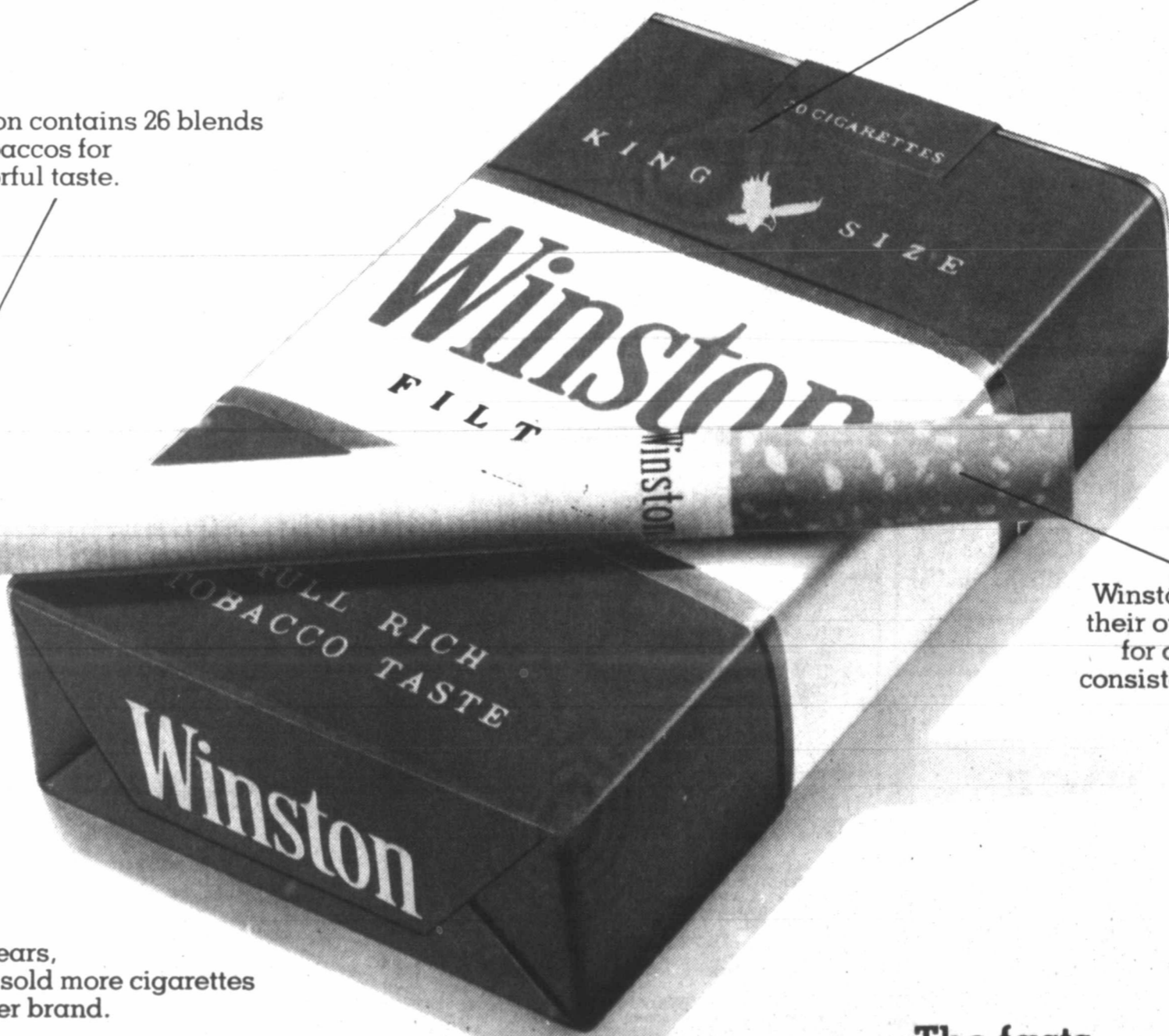
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