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### Prestidge resigning

The resignation of Precinct One Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge will be considered by the Gray County commissioners when they meet at 9:30 a.m.

Prestidge, currently of Lefors, is moving to Pampa so that she may run as a write - in candidate for the Justice of the Peace position in Precinct Two, where current Justice of the Peace David Potter is running for county commissioner. Her resignation will be effective immediately, if

In a related matter, the commissioners will also consider cancellation of a rental agreement for office space in Lefors, where Prestidge currently has her Justice of the Peace office.

In other action, the commissioners will consider a letter from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, concerning indigent health care

County Judge Carl Kennedy said the letter states the hospital is applying to the state for grant money available to help with certain indigent health care programs. He said the hospital is asking the county to support its

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FONTENOT NOT GUILTY—Hurley Fontenot, right, his wife, Geneva, and attorney Dick DeGuerin leave the Polk County Court-

house Wedneday evening after Fontenot was

### found innocent of charges that he murdered a high school football coach.

### Tom Etheredge indicted six more times

BY PAUL PINKHAM **Staff Writer** 

Thomas C. Etheredge, former head of the failed Bethany Trust Co., was indicted six more times Wednesday on charges of misapplication of fiduciary property

In the indictments, handed down by a 31st District grand jury, Etheredge, 31, is charged with acquiring an \$80,000 cashier's check and issuing checks to various parties, both without the approval of the company's board of directors

Currently, Etheredge is in the Gray County Jail, awaiting trial on 18 previous indictments on securities violations and misapplication of fiduciary property, to which he pleaded innocent Feb. 17. He had managed to elude authorities since April before being arrested in Canada earlier this month on charges of being an illegal alien.

Bond on Wednesday's indictments totals \$30,000, added to the more than \$1.2 million in bond he's already under. If convicted. Etheredge faces a possible maximum sentence of life in prison, according to Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton. His trial is scheduled for docket call Monday but Hamilton has said the case probably will not come

to trial until April at the earliest Wednesday marked the first time

Etheredge has been indicted in 31st District Court. His previous indictments are all in the 223rd District Court, under the jurisdiction of

District Judge Don Cain. However, Bethany Trust dicted in 31st District Court and fined by District Judge Grainger McIlhany after company representatives failed to show up for a hearing last spring

Also indicted Wednesday was Glenda Ray Currie, of Pampa, on charges of rape of a child. His bond was set at \$2,000.

In all, the grand jury handed down 33 indictments. Those indicted and their bonds

Gary Wayne Jernigan, criminal mischief, \$1,500 bond.

Stanley Eugene Freeman, driving while intoxicated - subsequent offense, \$1,000 Elton Rayford Gammage, interference

with child custody in violation of a court

- Leo Medley, driving while intoxicated third offense, \$250

- David Lee Hale, driving under the influence, third offense, \$1,000.

Jerry Lynn Williams, unlawful posses sion of a firearm, \$2,000

- Alford Ray heath, driving under the influence - third offense, \$1,000.

Glenn E. Tipps, possession of a control-

led substance, \$5,000.

Alicia DeLeon, burglary of a habitation,

Danny White, burglary with intent to commit aggravated assault, \$1,500 Spencer Boyd, indecency with a child,

Morris Lynn Powell, acquiring a control

led substance by forgery, \$1,500. Kevin Kirkham, burglary of a habitation, \$1,000; and burglary of a building,

Keith Heiskell, burglary of a building, \$2,500

Bob Bond, theft of cattle, \$1,500. William Wells, unauthorized use of a

motor vehicle, \$1,500. Gerry Douglas, unauthorized use of a

motor vehicle, \$1,500 Yvonne Collins, twice on misapplication

of fiduciary property, \$1,000 each indictment Brenda Deal, retaliation, \$1,500

James Tripplett, burglary of a habitation. \$2.500

Georgena Ann Simpson, arson, \$2,500. L.J. Brown, also known as L.J. Jackson, burglary of a vehicle, \$500; and burglary of a

Carl Sherman, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, \$1,000.

# **Ex-principal** acquitted of killing coach

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) -The killer of football coach Billy Mac Fleming may never be found, said the lawyer for a principal who was accused of murdering the coach because of an alleged love triangle.

"The trail is so cold now I don't think we'll ever know who killed Billy Fleming," said Dick De-Guerin, the attorney for Hurley Fontenot.

Jurors acquitted the former junior high school principal of murder charges he killed Fleming over the affections of a school secretary, but some jurors still had their doubts.

Larry Renfro, the foreman of the 10-woman, two-man jury that found Fontenot innocent Wednesday said that although Fontenot was cleared of the charges, "that doesn't mean some of us still don't think he did it, it was just not proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

Fontenot, 48, former principal of Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School, had been charged with murder in the April 12 shooting death of Fleming, 36, who also taught math and science at the

"It was a very tough decision to make but we had to go with the law. We can't speculate," Renfro said. "We could only base our decision on the evidence that was presented to us.

Prosecutors claimed during the six-week trial that Fontenot shot Fleming because both men were rivals for the love of 36year-old school secretary Laura Nugent. Mrs. Nugent dated Fontenot until late 1984 before she started seeing Fleming. She and Fleming planned to marry last

summer Defense attorneys claimed Liberty County investigators were trying to frame Fontenot for a murder he did not commit, and contended they discarded or ignored evidence that pointed to other suspects.

By ignoring other evidence, investigators probably allowed the real killer to go free. DeGuerin

The standing room-only crowd

at the Polk County Courthouse cheered at the reading of the verdict, reached in 121/2 hours over two days. A subdued Fontenot, hugged DeGuerin, and then his wife, Geneva, and daughter, Vanessa

"I have always been innocent, and now my innocence has been proved," he said.

Faye Fleming, mother of the slain coach, left the courtroom sobbing but not before she grabbed Fontenot's arm and said, 'You killed my son and I don't doubt it for one single, solitary second.

**Prosecutors David Walker and** Peter Speers said the verdict disappointed them

"I feel, and have always felt, that Hurley Fontenot killed Bill Fleming, but 12 people made a decision that he did not, so he is free to go home," Walker said.

"I accept the verdict, I don't like it. I'm not happy with it, but I accept it," Speers added.

The jury early Wednesday had asked to rehear testimony from a Liberty County sheriff's investigator about a receipt from a Crosby-area motel where Fleming spent the night with Mrs. Nugent.

Copies of the receipt were mailed with several anonymous letters that prosecutors said were 'very derogatory' about the relationship between Mrs. Nugent and Fleming

Two of Fontenot's fingerprints were found on the original receipt and a motel clerk said Fontenot had obtained a copy of it. The jury also asked to rehear the testimony of the clerk.

The dead coach's parents, Clyde and Faye Fleming, and his estranged wife, Lynda, sat near Fontenot and his family during the jury's deliberations

'It's hard being here," Lynda Fleming said. "But I'm sure it's hard for everyone involved." She cried and left the courtroom when the verdict was read

About 100 people, many who listened to testimony from 86 witnesses, also waited in the courtroom, reading newspapers and magazines, doing income tax returns or playing cards

### Legislators think president facing fight on defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says proposed cuts in his defense budget would be "backsliding of the most irresponsible kind." but some of his strongest supporters in Congress predict he faces a stiff fight against his military buildup.

The president, speaking from his desk as snow fell outside an Oval Office window, said in a televised speech Wednesday night that because of his policies, "American strength is once again a

sheltering arm for freedom in a dangerous world. "Just as we are sitting down at the bargaining table with the Soviet Union, let's not throw America's trump card away," he said, noting congressional proposals to cut as much as \$50 billion

from his \$320 billion military spending request This is reckless, dangerous and wrong," he said. "It's back sliding of the most irresponsible kind.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, in his party's response to the president's address, said defense cuts are needed to reduce budget deficits that "themselves pose a danger to our national security

Wright's Republican counterpart, Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois, said, "I'm going to do my best to support the president's request, but I recognize full well he is not going to get everything he is asking for.'

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., an administration supporter on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said, "I am for a strong defense, but I won't commit to an exact figure at this time. I think the element of fairness has to be shown throughout our analysis of the budget, both on the defense and the non-defense side.



habitation \$1.500

This chart, used by President Reagan during his speech on defense, shows a comparison of United States (left) and Soviet military force. (AP Laserphoto)

Even Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, a Reagan booster who is the second-ranking Republican on the Armed Services panel, conceded, "We may not be able to get as much as the president wants.

Reagan's 24-minute speech was illustrated with graphics twice. As he spoke of Soviet military actions around the world, the screen showed a map with lines shooting out from a hammer and-sickle symbol at Moscow to such trouble spots as Nicaragua and South Yemen. A bar graph was shown to make his point that his administration has controlled the spiraling cost of defense

### Possibility explored for halfway house

BY PAUL PINKHAM **Staff Writer** 

Three Pampa women interested in setting up an alcoholism recovery center, or halfway house, in Gray County met with Wayne Hughes, alcoholism services director for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Hughes was in town for a public hearing on the commission's regional alcoholism plan and the activities of the alcoholism advisory committee and although no citizens showed up to offer comment, he met for about an hour to discuss the need for a halfway house in the eastern Panhandle and the steps that would need to be taken if one were built

Those present included Genesis House Director Lois Still, a member of the alcoholism advisory committee, and district adult probation officer Dovye Massie.

Hughes said there has been interest in setting up a halfway house for men in the eastern Panhandle for some time. Currently, there are four such places

in Amarillo and one in Tulia, but Hughes said more alcoholics are coming out of treatment programs than can be handled in existing recovery centers.

Of 10 alcoholics who receive treatment, he said, five or six need recovery centers to re establish "good life habits," such as working and personal hygiene. The more severe the addiction, the greater the need for a recovery program, he said.

Hughes advised the women to get a strong organization of citizens behind the project before doing anything else. He said organization is usually a bigger problem than obtaining funds at first.

By - laws and articles of incorporation must guide the center, he said. A committee of interested citizens should be in charge of making decisions affecting the center, which should be based on the principles of alcoholics anonymous, he said.

Hughes said money is available See HALFWAY, Page two

#### services tomorrow

KESSIE, Lovilla Clay - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Canadian.
MILLER, Mrs. Pearl - 2 p.m., Schooler-Gordon Funeral Chapel, Canyon. STEWART, Roderick S. - 1:30 p.m., Powell Funeral Home Chapel, Keota, Iowa. URBANCZYK, Thelma Jo - 10 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, White Deer.

#### obituaries

#### LOVILLA CLAY KESSIE

CANADIAN - Services for Lovilla Clay Kessie, 67, of Canadian, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church of Canadian. Officiating will be Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor.

Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral

Mrs. Kessie died Tuesday.

Reared in Shamrock, she was a graduate of Panhandle A&M College. She married W. A. Kessie in 1942 at Santa Barbara, Calif. She had lived in Canadian since 1945. She was a teacher in the Canadian school system from 1954 until her retirement in 1981

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Charles Kessie, Canadian, and John Kessie, Austin; a sister, Mary Frances Helm, Sacramento, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Dallas or to a favorite charity

#### MRS. PEARL MILLER

CANYON - Services for Mrs. Pearl Miller, 78, of Amarillo will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Schooler-Gordon Funeral Chapel in Canyon with Rev. Joe Higgs officiating.

Entombment will be in Dreamland Cemetery at Canyon under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock Mrs. Miller died Tuesday.

She was born in Cimarron County, Okla. She moved to the Happy area in 1942. She moved to Amarillo three years ago. She married Lawrence Miller in 1924; he died in 1977. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a sister, Goldie Flyr, Shamrock; and three nieces, Dorothy Newman, Springfield, Ore., Geraldine Bayless, Grants Pass, Ore., and Joyce Ford, Dumas.

#### minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26

A 1982 Oldsmobile, driven by Troy Edward Maness, 1001 Duncan, and a 1982 Oldsmobile, driven by Alice McDonald Webb, Miami, collided at the intersection of Browning and Gray. Webb was cited for failure to yield the right of way. No injuries were reported.

A 1967 Ford, driven by Roy David Waters, 2228 N. Sumner, and a 1986 Pontiac, driven by Ronnie Shane Stokes, 421 Doucette, collided at the intersection of Kentucky and Charles. No injuries were reported. Waters was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a stop sign.

A 1983 Chevrolet, driven by Marshall Clayton Johnson, 1441 Charles, and a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Dannie Hoover, 2107 N. Sumner, collided at 100 W. Foster, No citations or injuries. were reported

#### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following runs for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26

11:13 a.m. — Car fire at 1340 N. Hobart in a 1970 Dodge, belonging to Ray Abmire, address unknown. Cause was a flooded carburetor causing light damage to the hood. No injuries were reported.

2:48 p.m. Mattress fire in a vacant upstairs apartment at 509 E. Foster, belonging to Centennial Realty, 1111 Harvester, causing damage to the carpet and walls and smoke damage to the rest of the house. Cause unknown. No injuries were reported.

#### hospital

#### **CORONADO** COMMUNITY Admissions

Mary Audleman,

**Dismissals** 

Pampa

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Artemio Alfaro,

Irwin Anglin, Groom

Freddie Betchan,

Stella Everett, Pampa

Freda Martin, Pampa

Wayne Mitchell,

Lureaner O'Neal

Marie Wood, Pampa

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Louis Sanders, Sham-

Vernon Fothergill,

**Dismissals** 

Zybach

Gaines

Lefors Cynthia Barnard, Pampa Pampa Celia Fowler, Pampa

Betty Griffith, Pampa Robert Herring, Pampa

Delbert Johnson, Pampa Pampa Mortimer, Vera

Pampa Pamela Norwood, Pampa

Earl Richardson, Pampa Debbie Sigala, Pampa

Turner, Shamrock Gladys **Births** 

police report

Beckey To Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe Bryan McCurley, Pam-Audie pa, a boy. McLean

#### To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Glenn Wheeler Barnard, Pampa, a girl.

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26 Richard E. Langley, 141 N. Wells, reported theft at the address; money was taken for work

Theft of a four - wheeler was reported at 1041

Quail. E.L. Henderson, 419 E. Foster, reported a vehicle blocking the driveway at the address.

Criminal mischief was reported at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester; screws were removed from table legs, causing the table to collapse dur-

A juvenile reported assault with hands at Pampa High School. Steven Elliott, 1330 E. Kingsmill, reported theft

of a helmet at the address. Abandoned vehicles were reported at 1221 E.

Francis and 900 W. Crawford.

Randy Witt, 457 Pitts, reported attempted burglary at the address; a window was broken and a screen cut Davin Blocker, 708 E. Kingsmill, reported theft

at the address. Edward Moultrie, 1145 Neel, reported criminal mischief at the address; the hood and front fen-

ders of a motor vehicle were scratched. A subject wanted by the Perryton Police Department was reported.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported at 800 W. Brown.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported at the intersection of Gwendolyn and Zim-

#### Arrests - City Jail WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26

William Carl Titus, 29, 412 W. Somerville, was arrested at the police department on a charge of public intoxication and a warrant from Perryton. William Devillo Cone, Amarillo, was arrested in Potter County on a warrant alleging attempted

injury to an elderly individual. Clarence Lloyd McCracken, 44, Rangely, Colo was arrested at 400 W. Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated, no drivers license, no insur-

Jose E. Perez, 23, 1712 Montagu, was arrested at the intersection of Gwendolyn and Zimmers on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane

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#### stock market

The following grain quotations are	Celanese	
provided by Wheeler - Evans of	DIA 11¾	
Pampa	Halliburton 231/2	
Wheat 2.86	HCA351/4	
Milo	Ingersoll-Rand 65	up1/4
The following quotations show the	InterNorth 4134	dn¼
prices for which these securities	Kerr-McGee 2834	dn3s
could have been traded at the time of	Mobil 291/4	dn½
compilation.	Penney's 6244	
Damson Oil 21/2	Phillips 10%	NC.
Ky. Cent. Life54	PNA 21¾	up1/8
Serfco 34/4	SJ 301/4	dn¼
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	SPS 281/4	up¾
market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco 3734	dn1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Texaco 297/8	dn1/4
Amoco	Zales	dn1/4
Beatrice Foods 46% upla	London Gold	337.85
Cabot closed	Silver	

### Invasion of killer bees may cause severe crop losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reputation of the Africanized honey bee is so bad that Agriculture Department experts say there could be severe crop losses if the 'killer bees'' enter the United States, possibly within three

As it looks now, the bees — hybrid descendants of fierce African queens accidentally loosed in Brazil in 1957 — are in southern Guatemala and could cross the Rio Grande into Texas from Mexico in 1988 or 1989, a team of Agriculture Department bee experts said Wednesday.

Richard Cowden, head of the bee program in the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, was asked at a news conference how the public will be able to tell when the Africanized bees arrive in the United States.

'You'll know it because there will be enough fanfare, I think, along with it" as the bees move north across Mexico.

Although Cowden said the odds favor the bees entering the country near Brownsville, Texas, he said some could interbreed with commercial bees and enter from Baja California.

The Africanized bee is difficult for non-experts to distinguish from the regular European honey bees in the United States. But the Africanized bees didn't come by their fierce reputation without

Individually, the sting of an Africanized bee is no more venomous than that of an ordinary honey bee, but USDA research has shown that Africanized bees inflict 10 times as many stings on a target than domestic bees.

Cowden illustrated the ferocity of the Africanized bees by noting sting test results. On comparative scale, the European bees found in the United States scored a 3, compared with 28 for Brazilian bees and 68 to 70 for Venezuelan bees.

fense mechanism that is easily triggered. They attack in greater numbers and pursue intruders greater distances and for longer periods of time than domestic

Cowden was asked whether it special bee swat teams as some have done in the Panama Canal

### DAILY RECORD International energy official opposes tax on imported oil

PARIS (AP) — A tax on imported oil in the United States would breach guidelines agreed to by the industrialized nations and leave the United States open to retaliation, an international energy official said today.

Helga Steeg, executive director of the International Energy Agency, also said in an interview she saw no grounds for talks between members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and other oilproducing nations to coordinate

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production levels.

Her remarks follow suggestions made earlier this week by Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani that the world's oil producers should jointly establish a system aimed at preventing wild price movements caused by shortages and gluts.

Mrs. Steeg said bills in the U.S. Congress calling for a tax or "fee" on oil imports ignore the international repercussions of

such a measure The proposals are designed to

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from corporation foundations and other organizations, provided the center's proponents can show they are well organized and mean business. He also advised charging those who use the center's services, even if it means issuing promisary notes.

"We do not value what we achieve too lightly," he said. 'Every time somebody gets something for free, it's costing somebody somewhere. It's an equilibrium we've all got to reach sometime.

Hughes compared the center to a hospital in that citizens still must pay their bills and pay for the hospital's services when hospitalized. A promisary note set up for those who cannot pay is worthwhile in teaching reformed

#### **Democrats will meet**

McLEAN - An organization meeting for area Democrats has been called for 7 p.m. Friday in the Senior Citizens Building at

Bill Graham said the anyone in the area is invited to attend the meeting.

Those wanting further information may contact Graham at 779-2922.

#### Chambers fund set

A memorial fund for the family of Ronald Allen Chambers has been established at the First National Bank and at Furr's grocery store. Those who would like to contribute to the fund, may contact Janell Cochran at First National or the head checker at

#### city briefs

CAROUSEL FASHIONS, Plaza 21 has colorful walking suits for 25 percent off this week. 2133 N. Hobart. Adv BEGINNER SWIM Class,

Monday thru Friday. Pampa Youth Center. 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. March 3 thru March 14. 665-0748. Adv. **DANCE TO the music of Cap-**

rock Country Saturday, March 1, members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv. DANCE! WELLS Fargo Band. Saturday, March 1, 9-1 a.m. Spon-

sor, Pampa Women's Bowling Association M.K. Brown. Ya'll AN ORGANIZATIONAL meet-

ing for area Democrats will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, February 28, at the Senior Citizens Building in McLean. For further information, contact Bill Graham, 779-2922. Adv. ALL REMAINING Winter

merchandise, 60-75 percent off. Now at Farrar's, Pampa Mall.

alcoholics to budget their money "A person who has checked into an alcoholic recovery prog-

ram is still a citizen," he said.

Hughes said county money also is available, thanks to a state senate bill passed last session and co sponsored by Sen. Bill Sarpalius (D - Canyon). The bill permits counties to set aside part of the fines collected from driving while intoxicated cases for use in a county - based alcoholism rehabilitation program.

Although no county has actually chosen to set aside fines, Hughes said the biggest problem is the absence of driving while intoxicated fines collected in some areas.

"The good old boy network that exists in some Texas counties slaps you on the wrist and says, 'We'll take you home," he complained.

Hughes advised the women to contact other eastern Panhandle counties and communities to survey public interest in the project.

take advantage of the collapse of oil prices on the international market. Proponents of the tax estimate that that a levy of \$5 a barrel would raise about \$9 billion in revenue

"One of the basic principles of cooperation among IEA members is that trade in energy whether in oil or products should be unrestricted," Mrs. Steeg said.

The International Energy Agency was set up in 1974 to represent industrialized oilconsuming nations in the wake of the first oil shock, but includes such producers as Britain and

Mrs. Steeg said that if the United States taxed imported oil, "I am afraid that there would be a kind of a snowball effect, spread. ing to the European Community and Canada and other IEA member countries.

Mrs. Steeg said she wondered how, even if all the world's oil producers got together, they would manage to agree either on an overall production level or on individual quotas.

She noted that the economic issues would certainly be muddied by political considerations. 'I don't think the experience we have had with commodity agreements during the 1970s and the recent developments with the tin and coffee arrangements are very encouraging," she said.

There have been clear signals from oil-producing IEA members, notably Britain and Norway, that they do not see the need for an agreement on productionsharing, she noted

### **Business letter seminar** to feature top authority

W. H. Butterfield, a leading authority on letter writing, will conduct a business letter seminar in Pampa on Thursday, March 13, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The three-hour seminar will be

held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Pampa Center of Clarendon College. 'We feel sure this seminar will be helpful to business and professional people," said Chamber President Bill Duncan. "The program is open to everyone who wants to write better letters."

The author of 16 books and some 150 magazine articles on business correspondence, Butterfield has conducted letter writing programs for business and professional groups in more than 400 cities.

"How you say it is just as important as what you say in your business letters, Butternela said. "Sometimes the reader is influenced even more by the tone of a letter than by its contents. A friendly, human tone wins his cooperation and good will. A blunt tone irritates him. A mechanical tone bores him.'

Many letters contain too much "I" and not enough "you," Butterfield pointed out.

The \$40 registration fee for the seminar includes Butterfield's Better Business Letters manual. showing how to make letters clear, concise and easy to read. The manual also contains a checklist for successful letters and shows how to avoid such common correspondence faults as



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words, Duncan said. Formerly chairman of the Department of Business Communication at the University of Oklahoma, Butterfield has served as vice president in charge of development at two other universities. Listed in Who's Who in America, he is a past president of the American **Business Communication Assn.** and author of the section on letter . writing in the World Book Encyc-

lopedia. Registration for the seminar can be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 669-3241.

#### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 30; high Friday near 50. Wednesday's high, 80.

REGIONAL FORECAST North Texas-Turning colder through Friday. Lows tonight

30s. Highs Friday upper 40s to the mid 50s. West Texas- Cooling trend through Friday. Partly cloudy through Friday except fair skies far west Friday. Lows

tonight 30s north to 40s south.

Highs Friday mostly 50s north

to 60s south. South Texas-Clear and cooler tonight. Clear and cool Friday. Lows tonight near 40 Hill Country, 50s lower coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley, 40s elsewhere. Highs Friday 60s, near 70 extreme south

#### EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

NORTH TEXAS — Generally fair Saturday and Sunday. Increasing cloudiness Monday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with minor day-to-day temperature changes. Chance of showers north Sunday and east of mountains Monday. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Highs

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in the 60s and 70s.

SOUTH TEXAS — Sunny and pleasant Saturday. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday. Mostly cloudy Monday with a chance of rain or showers. Lows Saturday in the 30s in the hill country, otherwise near 40 north to near 50 south. Lows Sunday 40s north to 50s south warming to 50s north and near 60 south by Monday. Highs Saturday 60s and near 70 north to low 70s south warming to 70s north to near 80 south Sunday and Monday.

#### **BORDER STATES** Oklahoma- Partly cloudy

and cold tonight and Friday. Lows tonight 27 to 31. Highs Friday 40s.

New Mexico- Variable cloudiness east tonight otherwise fair and a little cooler. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Friday. Lows tonight from the 20s and low 30s over the mountains and north to the upper 30s and low 40s south. Highs Friday from the 50s and low 60s over the north and east to the upper 60s and low 70s southwest.

#### County meet, Continued from Page one

bid for the grant, as part of its application. The commissioners also are scheduled to:

 meet with Lawrence Keaton, representing the Texas Association of Counties, to discuss a loss control program for worker's compensation insurance that Kennedy said is designed to minimize workman's compensation

-discuss the disposition of the Top of Texas hereford Breeders Building at Clyde Carruth Pavilion, tabled from the Feb. 14

- authorize Kennedy to advertise for services and materials to replace sections of the sideways and curbs around the Court-

 pay salaries and bills and consider time deposits and transfers as approved and recommended by County Auditor A.C.

And they have a sensitive de-

might be prudent for local fire and police departments to set up

### TEXAS/REGIONAL

### Attorney General, consumers blast insurance companies

DALLAS (AP) — Insurance companies are conspiring to pump their coverage at any price, and other companies and organizations are the availability of property and casualty insurance. rates artificially high under the bogus claim of "a tort system in crisis," Attorney General Jim Mattox says.

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Mattox, who likened the companies to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said Wednesday he has asked them to open their books to his office's antitrust division.

'We don't see justification for rates going up like they have been," he said, adding that recent rate increases are "a put-up deal that is the

result of collusion. Insurance companies have launched a media blitz to convince people that the legal system is harming the firms by awarding massive judgments, said Mattox, who is running for re-election this year.

He said the industry's cry of "a tort system in crisis" is an excuse to raise rates unnecessarily. "We cannot find the crisis that they say exists," Mattox said. "The

profits insurance companies are making do not show an insurance situation out of control. He said he has requested the State Board of Insurance to ask the

companies to prove there is a problem in the tort system, and that the antitrust division will investigate whether collusion exists. Mattex said small cities and counties — as well as day care centers,

ministers and charitable organizations — are having trouble finding

seeing huge increases in premiums.

Also on Wednesday, two consumer groups in Austin argued there is no proof to back insurance industry claims that an increase in lawsuits and high jury awards are driving up costs for business liability insur-

"We need proof that there is a crisis in Texas caused by the tort system, and that this crisis isn't just something that insurance companies are dreaming up to increase their profits," said Tom Smith, director of Public Citizen-Texas.

Carol Barger, director of the Consumers Union's southwestern office, said a special legislative committee studying the situation

should make certain it looks for the real problem. 'We believe the proper focus for the committee is on the insurance industry, not the legal system," Ms. Barger said.

She said there is no evidence of a "cause-and-effect relationship"

between the frequency of lawsuits, the size of jury damage awards and

"There is an insurance crunch when small business owners, day care centers and ministers are denied liability coverage," she said. But weakening the tort system, the victim's safety net, is not the answer to an insurance crunch.

Under some insurance industry propsosals, Ms. Barger said, "It is the person who is the victim who will be hurt even further by reducing a consumer's right to redress. The so-called tort reform proposals are an assault on the victim's last recourse in injury and damage claims." Smith said the Legislature needs more information before doing

changing the legal system. He said lawmakers need to know how many insurance claims actually are paid, what caused the injury or loss, whether the insured could have avoided the claim, how much of damage awards were needed for medical costs and other information.

"This data should be demanded from all insurance companies," he

### 14th wooly mammoth uncovered

WACO, Texas (AP) - Remnants of a 14th wooly mammoth have been uncovered at a Baylor University-sponsored archaeological excavation site.

Known as the Waco Mammoth Site, the excavation has been under way four years. The site has been described by a Smithsonian Institution archaeologist as one of the most important sites in the world.

Calvin Smith, director of Baylor's Strecker Museum and director of the Waco Mammoth Site, said Wednesday the bones were much older than previously thought. The site is now estimated to be almost 28,000 years old, as compared to the initial

estimate of 17,700 years.
"It's a pure site," Smith said. "There's really nothing there but mammoths.'

The excavators of the site include Smith, Dr. John Fox, David Lintz, Darcy Hoff, Ralph Vinson, Baylor archaeology students and volunteers.

The excavators believe

another mammoth lies within the walls of the dig and have found indications of tusks, but the official status of the dig is "14 mammoths and counting."

The Ice Age mammoths are from the late Pleistocene era. It is located in the ancient Bosque floodplain near the Bosque River in Steinbeck Bend.

The animals have been identified as the Columbian mammoth, the most common elephant in North America during the Pleistocene Era.

The 14th mammoth discovered at the site is a baby mammoth. which seems to have been under its mother when it collapsed.



NEW AUSTIN BISHOP — The Most Rev. John E. McCarthy is escorted into the Frank Erwin Center in Austin by deacons of the Catholic Church during ceremonies in which

he was installed as the third bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Austin. This was the first public installation for the Diocese.

### Hance hits White's oil plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican Kent Hance is charging that Gov. Mark White's proposal for an emergency tariff on imported oil was nothing but a public relations gambit.

Hance, one of three GOP candidates hoping to challenge the Democratic incumbent this fall, said that if White wanted such a tariff he should have begun pushing for it long ago.

White's "instant conversion to support the oil import fee smacks of a blatant public relations ploy designed to get White maximum

media coverage at the national governors' conference this week in Washington," Hance said.

"It was a quick decision made as oil prices fell to very low levels. But if White were really concerned about the Texas oil industry, why didn't he endorse the import fee last year when prices started to slip?

Mark McKinnon, White's campaign press secretary, said Hance's charge is "absurd."

"This is an issue the governor has been studying and watching very closely. This is not something we'd want to propose until the situation is critical — and it is critical now," McKinnon said.

Hance, said he has favored an oil import fee since the early 1980s, when he served in the House

White last Friday wrote President Reagan, urging him to impose a temporary, variable fee on imported oil.

The governor said the fee would help keep American companies producing oil despite prices that have fallen below \$15 per barrel. He suggested that Mexico and Canada be eligible for rebates and that oil destined for heating uses in the Northeast

be exempted from the tariff. Hance accused White of waiting too long to make that prop-

"Mark White endorsed the fee about one week ago and was undecided less than two weeks ago, just waiting for the political

winds," Hance said. With economic forecasts in 1983 predicting an oil price slide, Hance said, "Any good governor would have acted long before the price of oil reached such low

In other political news Wednesday:

- State Sen. John Sharp, a Railroad Commission. announced a statewide Hispanic effort backing his candidacy.

Sharp said his supporters include San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros; state Rep. Al Luna, chairman of the Mexican American Legislative Caucus, and House Speaker Pro Tem Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Andrew Briscoe said a recent poll showing Gov. White with a 35 percent negative rating demonstrates the incumbent can be beaten.

"It's the poll — primary election - that all Texans have the right to participate in on May 3 which will really express the weakness in the present administration," Briscoe said.

### Photographers to take photos statewide in 24-hour shoot

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — More than 225 professional photographers will spend 24 hours shooting pictures throughout Texas to document the people and places of the state on its 150th

Project "Birthday Shoot" is to begin at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

The resulting pictures, representing each of the state's 254 counties, will be included in a photo book to be completed by the end of 1986 or early 1987, said Joe Abell, assistant photo editor at the San Angelo Standard-Times and also regional clip chairman of the National Press Photographers Association Region 8, the sponsoring organization.

Included will be photographers from the state's major newspapers, magazine photographers, free-lancers, photojournalism professors and several outstanding journalism students, Abell

The concept is a variation on the "Day in the Life" theme of a series of books produced from

similar projects in other countries, Abell said. In those projects, about 100 internationally known photographers spent a 24hour period in the country, documenting daily activities.

"I'd always thought Texas was a prime subject for such a project, but no one ever tried to organize it as far as I knew," said

"We had started out to do a 'Day in the Life of West Texas' with just four or five West Texas newspapers' photo staffs, but I guess I got a little more ambitious when I realized what a great day March 2 - Texas' 150th Independence Day - would be to shoot all over the state," Abell

"These are all volunteers who are paying their own expenses, supplying their own film and supplies and their time," he said.

They're doing it because it's a project they believe in and it's that kind of support that has kept

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### Oh, what a lovely speech!

Well, once again our former-actor President tried to revive his

acting skills by taking to the television screen again last night. I'd rather have been watching reruns of Death Valley Days. At least he was only a host there, and the stories were more entertaining and believable. And he was only selling soap then, instead of trying to turn muddy waters into clear, sparkling streams with some miracle detergent. Or is that "deterrent"?

Well, Ronnie - uh, I mean, Mr. President - you're still not much of a salesman to me. I didn't buy your soap last night any more than I fell for the 40-mule team Borax.

On the whole, though, I'd rather have 40 mules than 40 more missiles. Mules are easier to control and don't cost millions of dollars each. Unless they're sold to the Pentagon, probably

The defense problems won't be solved by excessively increasing military spending. Instead, more attention should be paid to the quality of materials and weapons and of the training for the soldiers obtained for the money. (Maybe we ought to ask the Japanese and-or Germans to become our defense contractors and recruit our officers from the Israeli army. Just a thought.)

I spent nearly three years in the U.S. Army. And while that was nearly 15 years ago, I don't believe situations I encountered during that period have changed much. And that's unfortunate.

It chilled me to learn what a "great" military force we had, how unprepared we were, how much waste went on without much ques-

I kid people by telling them I'm a trained killer because of my Army training. Sure I am. According to my official Army records, I am qualified with the M-14

and M-16 rifles. However, any qualification I obtained is strictly on I went to the rifle range at White Sands while in basic training in El Paso at Fort Bliss (what a misnamed place that is). However, I have

never cared much for rifles: the only gun I've ever owned was a BB gun, and I wasn't even good with that. But I did okay during practice. Then when the score was kept, I tended to freeze up, always getting less than the minimum score

required for qualifying as a marksman. During the final week of training, when I was supposed to go back for makeup attempts, instead I was placed on KP duty. But my sergeant marked me down on the records as having gone back to the range and qualified. I then attended intelligence school at Fort Holabird in Maryland.

When the school was over, I was assigned to Germany. At that time we soldiers were supposed to qualify with the M-16 before being shipped Well, on the day we were supposed to go out to the rifle range, I was

sent instead to Fort Belvoir to get my eyes checked and get new glasses. However, my sergeant there marked me down as having gone to the range and being qualified with the M-16. The only time in my life I have even held an M-16 was in basic training when I carried one in my hands from a warehouse to a repair shop on a work detail.

But I was awarded bars for both and required to wear them on dress

Even in Germany, when we were supposed to go to a rifle range annually to maintain our "trained killer" status, our company leaders

just gave us a clip of bullets, let us fire however we wanted — as long as it was at a target — and then asked us what score we wanted recorded. So much for being a trained killer. And in Germany, I became well acquainted with our state of unpreparedness and the waste. Members of our unit took a field trip to an American missile site in

Germany. Of the six missiles there, one was ready to be launched immediately. Two could be readied within a couple of hours, but no one seemed excited about getting them set. The others were inoperable, waiting on parts to arrive from the U.S. We also visited a motor pool. Talking with other guys there, we heard about the annual maneuvers for training with tanks, armored

personnel carriers and other such equipment. Invariably, numbers of vehicles were damaged and even lost in the training exercise, and much of it was deliberate. Some guy would get tired of the exercise, so he would deliberately run an APC into a tree or off into a ditch. Others would get under the hood, remove a couple of parts and toss them into a bush. And others

would just drive off and hide their vehicles under trees or in ravines and then claim some other unit must have stolen it. Every unit was always missing equipment, but papers were shuffled around to hide it from the superiors. Some said the "lost" pieces of equipment were even being sold on

the black market, though I found that hard to accept. At least, I didn't want to believe it.

And these guys would laugh as they told us about this, bragging about having put over something on Uncle Sam just so they could nap or stay in their tents instead of working during the exercise.

And there are others examples I could cite, but I was placed under a security oath for my Top Secret Restricted intelligence work. And I'm not supposed to reveal what I learned until after I'm dead - to God, I

Suffice it to say that I was extremely glad war never broke out while I was in Germany. It would have been humiliating for us. And those of us with access to that intelligence knew it only too well.

So, Reagan, before we move on to new and improved products, let's get the ones we already have working first. And before we increase spending, let's get our money's worth on what we have now before expanding the devastating deficit your "conservative" administration has already given us.

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Louise Fletcher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

#### **Opinion**

### Dissident's release deserves no praise

After nearly nine years of jailing him unjustifiably, the Soviet Union has released Anatoly Shcharansky, hoping to achieve two things: win praise from naive foreigners for an act of compassion, and convince its own citizens that dissidents are traitors.

Those two goals explain why it leaked word of his release long in advance and insisted on a package deal, trading Shcharansky and three imprisoned Western spies for five Soviet-bloc agents convicted in

The KGB, or course, knows Shcharansky never spied for the West. It brutalized him for something it considers equally offensive: campaigning for human

rights.

He applied for permission to emigrate ot Israel in 1973. When his application was denied, he protested and was fired from his job as a computer programmer. He soon became a leader of the Jewish emigration movement and of the Helsinki Watch group formed to monitor Moscow's complaince — and noncompliance — with its human rights pledges.

In 1977, Shcharansky became the first major dissident since Stalin's time to be accused of espionage. The authorities kept him in jail for more than a year before bringing him to trial; then they tried him behind closed doors, denying him access to anyone but the KGB. After convicting him on trumped-up charges, they sentenced him to 13 years of imprison-

Shcharansky's jailers tried to break his spirit. They repeatedly placed him in solitary confirement, confiscated his mail and canceled visits from his family. He suffered eye and heart ailments and once undertook a 110-day hunger strike. He maintained his innocence even though that resulted in far harsher treatment.

Thanks to Shcharansky's wife, Avital, Moscow never succeeded in sweeping him under the rug. Though forced to emigrate without him just one day after their wedding, she proved as indomitable as he — lobbying American and West European officials, haunting public appearances of Soviet officials in the West and constantly prodding the media.

How much credit do the Soviets deserve for freeing a man who should never have been arrested to begin with? None.

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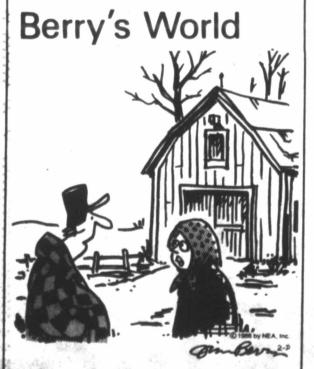
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#### 'Maybe if we could somehow tap into some of our FOREIGN aid..."

### Right way in foreign affairs

BY ALAN W. BOCK

A couple of weeks ago news reports contained perfect examples of the right way and the wrong way to help out those Nicaraguans who are opposed to the Sandinista regime in Managua.

President Reagan demonstrated how to do it the wrong way by asking Congress to appropriate \$90 million of the taxpayers' money for the U.S. government - designated and approved opposition groups in Nicaragua.

Dr. William Brashears, an Orange County dentist who has dabbled in real estate development, showed how to do it the right way. He gave \$7,000 of his own money to Nicaraguan opposition leader Eden Pastora, financed his own trip to Nicaragua to make a tape on Pastora's movement, raised another \$17,000 or so in contributions and formed an organization devoted to raise another \$400,000 as quickly as possible.

That's how it ought to be done in a free society. And, not incidentally, in a free society those Americans who support the Sandinista regime should likewise be free to travel there, raise money for their cause, make propaganda and otherwise express their support.

Having the government take either progovernment or anti-government action is questionable on philosophical grounds and inadvisable on practical grounds.

Given the fact that a substantial number of Americans either support the Sandinistas in Nicaragua or are indifferent to the regime, it is highly questionable to take tax money, which all Americans are forced to pay, and send it to the opposition. Our government ought to concentrate on defending the country and keep its meddling in the internal affairs of other countries to an absolute minimum.

On practical grounds, you just know the government will make a fiasco of it. And even in the unlikely event that it does everything absolutely right, it will still create the impression in Latin America that the chosen contras are puppets of Yanqui imperialism. The contras may be happy to have money and supplies furnished by U.S. taxpayers, but the countervailing impression may do their cause more harm than good assuming the cause is to bring a semblance of

freedom and democracy to Nicaragua. I had a long talk with Dr. Brashears the other day, and came away impressed at his own commitment. He has picked the freedom fighter he wants to back, Eden Pastora, carefully, taking care to observe Pastora and his men in the jungles of Nicaragua.

It is difficult to judge these things from a distance, but from here Pastora looks like a freedom fighter with a genuine commitment to democratic ideas. He was one of the more charismatic leaders of the original anti-Somoza resistance, earning the nick-name "Commandante Zero" for his guerrilla exploits. He was a member of the original Sandinista coalition, but says he became disillusioned when it became apparent that the Sandinistas had no intention of calling early elections and were acting more like Marxists than democrats

Pastora's group, ARDE ( Alianza Revolucionaria Democratica or Revolutionary Democratic Alliance) operates along Nicaragua's southern border with Costa Rica. While the CIA has furnished his troops some supplies (including World War I Mausers that didn't fire) he has gotten virtually nothing from the U.S. government for two years. The contra groups operating out of Honduras along Nicaragua's northerly border have received almost all the official U.S. aid. Pastora's troops, many barefoot and ill-clothed, have about 20 rounds of ammunition apiece. Yet they fight on.

Dr. Brashears, just back from Nicaragua, believes the Sandinistas are pulling troops out of the north in preparation for an all-out offensive designed to destroy Pastora's forces utterly so they can deal with the other Contras at their leisure. Thus he is fundraising with particular

He is pushing an Adopt-a-Freedom Fighter concept, whereby donors can outfit a guerrilla with bullets, boots, a Bible and rations for two weeks for \$250. He plans a freedom-fighters anti-communism school in the near future. And he has been in touch with U.S. representatives of insurgencies in Cambodia, Laos and other countries, urging a united approach.

Brashears' organization, Freedom Fighters International, is located at 1211 W. Imperial Highway, Brea, CA 92621 (714-680-8338). Its mission, to support freedom fighters in Nicaragua but eventually elsewhere, constitutes a fascinating new development: some Americans believe that such work is too important to be left to the government.

**Bock is editorial page editor of the Orange** County Register.



### Legacy

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

If an individual's decisions are in error, let him discover his own error. If his decisions are correct, let him profit as a

Progress always depends upon change. There can be no progress without change. All change denotes choice. And choices must always be made by individuals if freedom is to exist at all.

Choices made by "society" invaribly invoke the use of force against those who choose in a manner contrary to the majority's decision.

Editorial, Jan. 5, 1952



#### Lewis Grizzard

### Tales from trailer parks

A reader writes: "I am sick and tired of you making fun of trailer parks and people who live in them. I have lived in a trailer for years, and it doesn't make me a second-class citizen.

Of course it doesn't, and all I really have ever said about trailer parks is they are often filled with colorful characters and if you live in one and hear there is a tornado on the way, you should evacuate the area immediately.

I don't know the meteorological reason, but tornados love a trailer park.

"Sounded like a freight train comin" through," is what people who live in trailer parks always say to the television reporters who interview them for the six o'clock news after a tornado has moved their trailer park six miles

"Me and Doris were just sittin' there watchin' Wheel of Fortune and it just blowed the TV right down the road and the doublewide with it.

I go way back with trailer parks. In fact, the first sleazy novel I ever read was titled Trailer Park Trash. My boyhood friend and idol, Wey-

man C. Wannamaker, Jr., a great American, found it in his dad's sock drawer and brought it to school

For a dime, you could keep the book the entire recess period. For a quarter, Weyman would tell you what pages the dirty parts were on, so you didn't have to waste a lot of valuable time searching for them.

We had a trailer park in my hometown, the "Bide-A-Wee Trailer Park." Cordie Mae Poovey and her folks lived there in Space 9 until Cordie Mae got so fat in the sixth grade she couldn't get down the hallway between the bedroom and the kitchen without getting stuck.

After that, Mr. Poovey had to move Cordie Mae and the rest of the Pooveys into a house. Unfortunately, Cordie Mae just kept getting fatter, and by the time she was in the eighth grade she had outgrown the house and the Pooveys had to move into an abandoned warehouse where they once stored heavy machinery.

Curtis "Fruit Jar" Haney, the town drunk, also lived in the Bide-A-Wee.

One night, Fruit Jar came home with a snoutfull and went into Gaylord Finchell's trailer by mistake and crawled into bed with Mrs. Finchell, who was sound asleep. Gaylord was working the third shift at the cotton mill at the time.

When Gaylord got home the next morning and found Fruit Jar in bed with his wife, he set fire to the trailer. Both Fruit Jar and Mrs. Finchell got out safely, but when Mrs. Finchell found out it was her husband who set the trailer on fire, she got a tire tool out of his truck and nearly beat the poor man to death.

I want to apologize to the reader if I did in fact hurt his feelings with past remarks about trailers and trailer parks. I also don't want to leave the other readers hanging. They probably are asking, "What happened to Fruit Jar after he escaped the fire?

Well, the experience was so unsettling to him, he sobered up for the first time since 1948. Finding this condition totally unappealing, he went back to his own trailer, drank a bottle of Red Hurricane wine and felt much better.

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### Who are the Nicaraguan contras?

**By Don Graff** 

(First of two related columns)

Who exactly are the Nicaraguan contras? Terrorists, as the Sandinista regime in Managua charges? Or "freedom fighters," as the Reagan administration claims?

The question is at the heart of Christopher Dickey's "With the Contras." If the book doesn't come right out with a definitive answer, it does offer a wealth of evidence from which the reading public can draw conclusions of its own.

Dickey is a Washington Post correspondent whose beat from 1980 through 1983 was Central America. As such, he was witness to the development of the contrarrevolucion against

The book covers its beginnings among remnants of the defeated Somoza National Guard, subsequent American pre-emption and efforts to shape an effective fighting force, infighting and upheavals in the contra leadership and growing public-rela-tions problems as the dirtier aspects

of their became public war knowledge.

All that is prologue and epilogue however, to six days Dickey spent in the field with the contra force of "Suicida," a leader given his nom de guerre by followers who said he led them into situations from which no one should expect to get out alive.
Suicida was the pride of the contra

command at the time. Striking into northwestern Nicaragua from bases in Honduras, he was inflicting real damage on the Sandinistas while otherwise the war was mostly one of

Suicida's reputation turned out to be deserved, as Dickey discovered in accompanying a column advancing on the town of Jalapa that ended in a pitched battle with Sandinista forces.

More harrowing was the subsequent withdrawal. After an exhausting forced march, they reached the Po-teca River. On the other side, Honduras and safety:

"And then the fighting started. There was a burst from one of the FALs. A pause. The clatter of fire from behind. An M-60 answered. The Sandinistas had followed us found a refuge behind a little dip in the ground near a deserted shack ... I lay down totally exposed, unable to go farther, in the ash of a burned garden plot. My only thought was the rhythm of my labored breathing and the expectation of the shot that would kill

That shot was never fired. The Sandinistas broke off the engagement.

The experience did more than convince Dickey that the reputation of these contras as a fighting force was deserved. Talks with Suicida's men indicated there also was substance to the reports of brutality. They took no Sandinista prisoners. These freedom fighters were men, Dickey writes, "who loved to kill."

And not only Sandinistas. Turning on suspected defectors and pursuing personal feuds, Suicida's men began killing each other.

As this got out, the contra leader-ship's attitude toward Suicida changed from pride to embarrassment. Refusing to accept orders, he became a problem that ultimately was resolved by arrest and execution

Dickey believes the contras pose a serious threat to the Sandinistas. But, he said in a recent interview amplifying points made in "With the Contras." they have also been of help to the regime they are fighting. Pointing to that threat, the Sandinistas have been able to tighten their grip on Nicaragua. Far from being dislodged, they are in firmer control now than when the war started.

As for the American role, Dickey thinks policy makers in Washington seriously miscalculated in thinking that unrest in Nicaragua would produce a groundswell of support for the contras that would drive the Sandinistas out.

Nothing of the kind happened. That leaves this country, now pub-licly committed by the Reagan administration to the removal of the Sandinistas, in a bind.

"If the contras can't do the job and there's a lot of reason to believe they can't — what's our alternative?" asks Dickey. "How do we eliminate them? How do we get rid of them?"

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### Senator in good humor after court defeat of candidacy

AUSTIN (AP) - Although he lost his Texas Supreme Court bid to be allowed to run for attorney general, Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown didn't lose his sense of

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At a news conference where he announced his intention to abandon the race, Brown was asked about the reaction of other GOP candidates.

Brown said it had been tough for them to keep straight faces.
"It's sort of like a funeral director trying to look sad at a \$50,000 funeral," he said.

The Supreme Court earlier Wednesday ruled 6-3 that Brown's name shouldn't be placed on the May 3 Republican primary ballot.

The majority opinion, written by Justice James Wallace, said the Texas Constitution clearly states that members of the Legislature aren't eligible to seek another office in mid-term if lawmakers increased the salary for

The justices said that because the 1985 Legislature — of which Brown was a part — raised the salary for the attorney general's office, Brown isn't eligible to seek

Brown said the ruling, while "obviously political," appeared fatal to his campaign.

"My campaign for attorney general for 1986, in my estimation, ends today," Brown said.

Although he technically could ask the court to reconsider, Brown said, "My guess is we will not utilize that motion.'

The Lake Jackson lawmaker said his lawyers are reviewing his case. But he noted that all nine Supreme Court justices are Democrats and said asking for reconsideration likely would be a waste of time.

"When it's a political decision, a motion for a rehearing is wasted. They could have taken the legal road or the political road. They wrote a political opinion today," he said.

Brown, whose Senate term runs through 1988, said that despite the court's ruling he will continue pushing his law-andorder campaign themes.

"My work is not finished. I set out several years ago to try to improve state government and the criminal justice system, and I'm going to continue that," he said. "To (Attorney General) Jim

Mattox and those who sought to keep me off the ballot, I say you ain't heard the last of Buster

Three Republicans remain on the ballot, seeking to challenge Mattox, who is unopposed in the Democratic primary. They are

Ed Walsh, former Williamson County district attorney; John Roach, a district judge from McKinney, and San Antonio District Judge Roy Barrera Jr.

Brown said he hasn't decided whether to endorse a Republican before the primary. But he said he will work hard for Mattox's de-

'My objective, from the beginning, has been to replace Mattox. My resolve to change attorneys general in this state will not change. I'll work for that end," Brown said.

Mattox said the Supreme Court ruling was no surprise and called it good news for him. "It makes me pleased from the perspective that he's my most serious opponent," Mattox said.

State GOP chairman George Strake, who filed the suit that led to the ruling, said the Supreme Court decision was disappointing because we have lost a qualified candidate for attorney general.

"I regret that in my position as party chairman I had to be the one to challenge Sen. Brown's eligibility. However, I believed and still believe that it is in the best interest of the Republican Party and all our candidates for attorney general to have this issue settled now rather than after the



COLLAPSED BUSINESSES — James Jackson, an employee for a Salina, Kans., contractor, listens for instructions while disconnecting fixtures in Traylor Travel Service, located in downtown Salina. The building and two other businesses suffered major damage when the demolition of an adjacent building wall fell the wrong way, pulling the roof down. No one was injured in the collapse, which dumped bricks, chunks of concrete and other material into the businesses. The initial demolition project was part of a downtown improvement project. (AP Laser-

### Elizabeth Chagra jury is continuing its delibertation

AUSTIN (AP) - After deliberating about 7½ hours, jurors in Elizabeth Chagra's retrial on muder conspiracy charges in the 1979 death of a federal judge went home without reaching a verdict.

The overnight recess was called Wednesday night after the eight men and four women asked to hear again about three hours of testimony offered during the trial that began Feb. 5.

The jury was expected to return to the courthouse this morning.

Mrs. Chagra, 32, is charged with murder conspiracy, accused of delivering a \$250,000 payoff for the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

She was convicted in 1982, but an appeals court overturned the conviction because of improper jury instructions.

Wood, known as "Maximum John" for the stiff sentences he dealt drug offenders, was shot in the back by a sniper as he left his San Antonio condominium.

At the time of his death, he was scheduled to hear a case involving Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, who was accused of making up to

\$10 million a year smuggling boatloads of marijuana into Florida

Mrs. Chagra, the principal defense witness in her trial, which began Feb. 5, claimed she knew nothing about plans by her hus-

Wood. Part of the testimony asked to be reread by the jury, was given by Teresa Starr in the 1982 trial in which she said she was given \$250,000 to deliver to Charles Har-

band and his brother, Joe, to kill

relson, her step-father. Mrs. Chagra admitted in her testimony that she delivered a briefcase containing bundled of bills to a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel room, but said she thought it was for some of her husband's gambling debts.

The government claimed through witnesses and seven reels of wiretap tape made by the FBI at the federal prison in Leavenworth, Kansas — where Jimmy Chagra was incarcerated for drug convictions — that she was part of the conspiracy.

Prosecutors contended she encouraged her husband to kill Wood and delivered the \$250,000

payoff for Harrelson, who is serving a life sentence for the judge's murder.

Sessions warned jurors in his instructions Wednesday that Mrs. Chagra was not accused of Wood's murder, "she is charged with agreeing to it."

To convict Mrs. Chagra, he said, the jury "must find that Elizabeth Chagra, beyond a reasonable doubt, joined the conspiracy with the intent to kill Judge Wood. The mere knowledge of a conspiracy without agreeing to join it does not make her a conspir-

Jimmy Chagra was acquitted in 1983 of murder and murder conspiracy charges, but was convicted of obstructing justice in the investigation into the judge's

Mrs. Chagra's brother-in-law, Joe Chagra, testified during the

trial as a government witness. Joe Chagra, who pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy in the assassination plot in a bargain with the government, said Jimmy proposed the murder and he agreed to it, but that Mrs. Chagra had no part in the scheme.

### Soccer fans to find hotels expensive in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Soccer fans expecting bargain rates on hotels during 1986 World Cup play this May and June may leave disappointed.

Many hotels, with the official approval of the Tourism Department, are planning to increase their current rates more than 500 percent during those months.

Alejandro Morones, undersecretary of tourism in charge of operations, explained that the Cabinet-level department had approved in December rates that were much higher than those approved earlier for the whole

"The purpose is to obtain foreign exchange," he told The Associated Press in explaining the decision.

Twenty-four national teams will compete for soccer supremacy in Mexico, with 52 games scheduled from May 31 to June 29 at 12 stadiums in nine Mexican cities.

Estimates of the number of fans arriving from abroad to 30,000 to 80,000.

Morones said he did not believe that hotels would be charging more than they were authorized nor that they would be demanding payment in dollars during those two months.

But some of the hotels, in answer to queries from news organizations and other groups preparing for the event, were making such demands as total payment in dollars by April 15 for rooms that were going to be taken in mid May.

Most hotels in the World Cup sites are raising their rates significantly for the soccer season.

The President Chapultepec Hotel, for instance, now is charging 25,000 pesos, about \$53, and is quoting \$83 a day for the World Cup season.

The hotel specified that the price includes "a \$3 a day tip for the maid."

Beatriz Moran of the hotel's sales department said the hotel does give its maids a \$3 daily tip for each room. In answer to a question, she said a maid cleans approximately 30 to 40 rooms a

The tips alone then, would make a hotel maid one of the highest-paid members of the Mexican labor force, where the minimum daily wage is 1,680 pesos or about \$3.50.



The hotel is located next to the **International Press Center built** for use by the 5,000 reporters expected to cover the soccer tourna-

Another hotel in Queretaro, 135 miles northwest of Mexico City, quoted rates of \$110 daily. Its current rate is about \$18 a day.

West Germany will lead the four-country, first-round group playing in Queretaro.

Mexico sees the World Cup as an important opportunity to promote tourism, its No. 2 source of foreign exchange after petroleum and even more important because of the falling price of oil on international markets.

Tourism also was affected by the devastating earthquake that struck Mexico City last September, and Mexican officials clearly are interested in replacing the tragic images of destruction that circulated around the world then with more positive ones.

Guillermo Canedo, president of the World Cup Organizing Committee here, said recently that a five-minute tourism promotion for Mexico would be broadcast during each of the tournament's games. An estimated 2 billion soccer fans will be watching around the world.

"The value is incalculable," he said. "It doesn't have a price."

The two stadiums to be used for World Cup games in Mexico City are well away from the central area that was most damaged. The rubble now has been mostly cleared, and the other eight cities

that will host the games were unaffected by the quake.

'Now, prompted by the earthquake, we are more obligated than ever to show that Mexico was not brought down," Canedo

Tourism Secretary Antonio Enriquez Savignac said Mexico expects from 80,000 to 85,000 tourists for the World Cup, but Canedo's estimate was much lower. Enriquez Savignac also said the event's main value would be promotional, to those watching the broadcasts around the world.

About 4.7 million visitors arrive here each year, 90 percent of them from the United States and Canada, bringing in about \$2 billion annually.

Mexico started a \$10 million promotion drive after the quake to repair damages to its reputation as a tourist attraction.

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Now, her husband Clemente,

Monday, she accepted a ride to

cafeteria of a local hospital.

Maria Diaz, 74, has lived with

tragedy

heart condition.

Elderly couple live in hospital lobby, cafeteria SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) – a bank with a man she met in a cab. She told police he took her to An elderly wheelchair-bound a baseball field in the southeast woman whose life savings was

> part of town and took her life savings of \$250. An unidentified man found her crying in her wheelchair at the

baseball field. "I cried for myself and my husband," she told The San Antonio Express-News, speaking Spanish through an interpreter.

A professional rat, took her belongings.

"If I was younger, I would have punched him," Mrs. Diaz said. But she added, "Worse things than this have happened to me and wonderful things, too. Now I just have to start over.

Mrs. Diaz and her husband have an apartment at a public housing project. But Ross McLerran, director of community rela-

al Center Hospital, said their apartment had been vandalized several times.

They have parked at the hospital, he said, apparently because they fear further break-ins.

Now, he said, they stay at the

hospital full-time. McLerran said Mrs. Diaz and her husband "have refused all

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EDUCATED APE — Chantek, an 8-year-old orangutan being taught sign language, has been transferred from the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga to a primate center in

Atlanta after university officials said he was outgrowing his campus home. This 1983 file photo shows him in the yard outside his trailer home at UTC. (AP Laserphoto)

### Smarty-pants orangutan transferred from university for his own good

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - Chantek's exploits may have been cute when he was small and cuddly but when he got to be too big a man on campus he had to go.

Chantek, an 85-pound orangutan, is just too smart and officials at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga say they can't cope anymore.

He was banished Wednesday to the Yerkes Primate Research Center in Atlanta, where research into how he thinks will

Chantek learned too much at the unversity, including how to escape, said Provost Sandra Packard. He taught himself to open doors, unfasten locks, unravel chain-link fences and even short-circuit electric wires.

One of Chantek's escapades came in August 1983, when he vanished and was found in an administration building office where he played with the phone, ate candy and chewed gum until a handler arrived.

'He would teach himself the skills as any young child would. .. He has a highly advanced level of intelligence and he learned to undo all our security measures as soon as we got them in," Ms. Packard said. "It's all regarded as very humorous when you're dealing with a small, cuddly orangutan. But the same thing with an adult male is not so humorous."

University Chancellor Frederick Obear said Chantek's maturity and strength made it difficult for the university to give him a secure and comfortable place to stay.

Dr. Lyn Miles, an associate anthropology professor who started the research project into Chantek's mind in October 1978, said he needed to be with other orangutans anyway.

Chantek, whose name means "beautiful" in Malay, will live at the Atlanta center with other orangutans, a breed native to Sumatra and Borneo, she said. The primates can live from 40 to 50 years in captivity.

The project, funded by the National Institutes of Health until August 1986, will continue in Atlanta with Ms. Miles making the two-hour drive about every other day.

"He's so unique," she said. "He's the only language-trained orangutan in the world and has had all this home-training. We want him in surroundings where this can be maintained.'

Chantek, who has been taught such human customs as wearing clothes, playing with toys and cleaning his room, is learning standard American Sign Language with some modifications, and can communicate using more than 130 signs on the level of a 2-year-old, Ms. Miles said.

He also does puzzles and draws on the level of a 3-year-old, she

### Commission is critical of the NASA decision process

WASHINGTON (AP) - A presidential commission, increasingly irritated with NASA officials, is moving beyond possible equipment failures to lay bare a "breakdown of sorts" in the chain of command that decided to launch the ill-fated shuttle Challenger.

Over and over on Wednesday, commission members peppered midlevel space agency officials with questions to find out why they did not tell their bosses about the industry engineers' concerns that cold weather might cause critical booster-rocket safety seals to fail.

The presidential commission also heard testimony from members of a special ice team that reported finding low temperatures in the hours before launch on the right-side rocket booster, which is a suspected culprit in the explosion that destroyed the shuttle and killed its seven-member

The panel arranged a third straight day today of public hearings, which are expected to focus on concerns caused by the ice. Investigative sources, who asked not to be identified by name, said Rockwell International, the maker of the spaceplane, told highlevel NASA officials before the

launch they were concerned that ice would damage the tiles that protect the shuttle from burning up in the heat of re-entry.

Rockwell's objections, coming on top of concerns expressed by Morton Thiokol engineers who work on the booster rockets, are likely to reinforce doubts openly growing among commission members about NASA's decision to press ahead with the launch.

Those concerns dominated Wednesday's testimony, as commissioners asked repeatedly why the space agency went ahead with liftoff despite warnings expressed by Morton Thiokol engineers.

One witness, NASA's booster rocket manager Lawrence Mulloy, said he did not notify anyone else because he thought the issue had been resolved satisfactorily at his level at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration when a Thiokol vice president sent a memo approving the launch on the evening before.

Judson Lovingood, a NASA engineering expert, said he advised his superior, Stanley Reinartz, to relay word of the evening-long talks with Thiokol to one of the officials with final launch authority. But Lovingood noted that was before Thiokol reversed its initial

Reinartz, NASA's shuttle manager at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said he was the official who decided the information did not need to go to the final launch decision-makers. He said he felt there was no reason to relay it because he, like the others, was not aware of any remaining dissent. He did say he told his boss, William Lucas. But commissioners pointed out that Lucas was not one of those inblved in the decision to go

All of us feel there's been a eakdown of sorts in the process," said William Rogers, the former secretary of state who heads the commission.

Commission member Joseph Sutter added there was a "serious communication and management problem," within the space agency.

NASA witnesses who testified on Wednesday stoutly denied allegations - made the previous day by Thiokol engineers — that they applied pressure to force a reversal in the company's initial objections.

"I can assure you there was no reversal of NASA tradition to say: Prove to me why you can't fly rather than prove to me why you can," Mulloy said.

### Are we really deindustrializing?

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Among today's most readily accepted economic assertions is that Americans are becoming producers of services — as in medical and security services — rather than tangible goods, such as steel beams and TV sets.

And, like so many economic theories, this too might have a hole in it. A hole so large, in fact, that it could make waste of hundreds of scholarly papers and dire warnings about the consequences of "deindustrialization."

Conceivably, the shift from tangible, manufactured goods is not occurring at anywhere near the pace talked about, even if it is studied, debated and worried about by scholars, government officials, business people and eco-

Something is occurring, to be sure, but like so many economic theories, it might be an illusion and strangely, it might even result from strength rather than weakness in the manufacturing sector.

According to professors Richard McKenzie and Stephen Smith, the illusion is created in part by the arbitrary classifying of workers into two amorphous employments categories of service and manufacturing.

It really cannot be done that easily, they say in a report for the Center for the Study of American Business, founded at Washington University in St. Louis by former White House economist Murrary Weidenbaum and others.

There are, they say, many service workers in manufacturing and many manufacturing workers in the service sector.

What essential difference is there, they ask, between timekeepers, computer programers and company nurses in the manufacturing sector, and bookkeepers, computer programmers and clinical nurses in the service sector?

Hardly any, they point out. Yet members in one group are arbitrarily said to be manufacturers while the other group is called service.

It works the other way too: There are many production workers in the service sector.

McKenzie and Smith suggest that economic nomenclature might not be keeping pace with economic change, and that mislabeling might be causing some of the confusion rising from the mental tendency to fit ideas into neat compartments.

This notion becomes especially clear, they suggest, when you

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recognize that some of the growth in the service sector is occuring 'at the initiative of the manufacturing sector."

Simply stated, manufacturers today are pressured to produce efficiently. Very often they can obtain materials, parts and services by inviting bids from outside firms rather than from their own internal departments. Rather than handling them in-

ternally, many manufacturers also contract out accounting, payroll, advertising, printing, legal matters and public and governmental relations, thus taking such jobs out of the manufacturing sector. In effect, they become general

contractors, employing the services of a variety of subcontractors. Why not, if to do so costs less and results in higher quality and shorter delivery times?

McKenzie and Smith state flatly that part of the employment losses of key manufacturing industries, so often lamented and said to be a sign of economic deterioration, can be attributed to the growth of this subcontracting

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### Supreme Court lets cities impose rent control without state approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apartment dwellers looking for help from city hall in coping with escalating rents, and perhaps other consumers as well, have received encouragement from the Supreme Court

The court ruled 8-1 Wednesday that communities may impose rent controls without authorization from state legislatures.

The justices upheld a Berkeley. Calif., rent control law attacked by landlords as a "price-fixing conspiracy" that violates federal antitrust law

In California, lawyers on both sides of the landlord-tenant controversy said the fight may shift to the state legislature.

Gate University law professor in San Francisco, hailed the ruling as protection for a host of municipal regulatory functions

Myron Moskowitz, a Golden

A contrary decision would have

been "horrendous for every city" wiped out "40 years of carefully in the country," he said. If the considered precedent" limiting challenge to Berkeley's rent control law had succeeded, such activites as zoning and building regulation. "the bread and butter of what cities do ... would be vulnerable to expensive lawsuits," Moskowitz said.

Chip Nielsen, a lawyer for Berkeley landlords, said he will try to convince state lawmakers to reduce municipal power to impose rent controls. A pending bill in the legislature "is the prime focus at this point," he said.

The Supreme Court said the Berkeley ordinance is valid because it was imposed by the city government and did not involve any concerted action by owners of rental property banding together to fix prices.

In a lone dissent, Justice William J. Brennan said the court without acknowledging it -

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local powers. He said the decision means a city may act "to protect the public welfare" even if such action violates the Sherman Act, a major federal antitrust law passed by Congress in 1890.

The Berkeley ordinance, the outgrowth of a voter initiative. covers about 23,000 rental units and established a base rent ceiling as of May 31, 1980.

A city rent control board may allow increases above the base to cover higher taxes and utility costs and allow a reasonable return on investment.

In another ruling Wednesday, the Supreme Court said the rights of criminal defendants are not violated when their lawyers insist they testify truthfully. The court, by a 9-0 vote, reinstated an Iowa man's murder conviction.

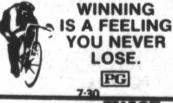


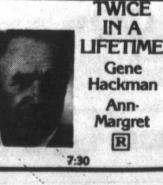
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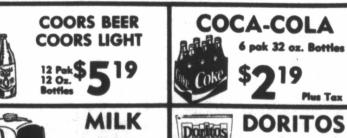




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### Aquino government releases jailed political prisoners

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — **President Corazon Aquino today** began releasing Filipinos jailed on political charges under her ousted predecessor, Ferdinand E. Marcos, and a military leader said 400 or more could be freed

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Emotional reunions with friends and relatives occurred as at least a dozen people were taken out of detention at two camps in the Manila area. One of them, well-known poet Milagros Aguilar, 35, had been jailed since 1984 for "rebellion and subver-

At an outdoor Mass in Manila, one ex-prisoner, identified as Jaime Verdan, told hundreds of worshipers, "I cannot say how happy I am. I thank 'people's power' and God.'

In other developments, special U.S. envoy Philip Habib arrived in Manila and met with Mrs. Aquino. U.S. Embassy spokesman Al Croghan had said Habib would "assess the situation," but no details were released.

Habib was in the Philippines on what was officially called a "factfinding mission" last week, before the collapse of the 20-yearold Marcos government and the former ruler's flight to Hawaii via Guam.

Spokesmen for Mrs. Aquino said she also met privately with envoys of the 12-nation European Common Market and with ambassadors presenting letters from their governments, many of which had refused to recognize Marcos' victory in the Feb. 7 election that Mrs. Aquino said Marcos had stolen from her by fraud and violence

Others prisoners being readied for release at Bicutan and Fort Bonifacio included Dr. Nemesio Prudente, a former university president accused of having communist ties; the Rev. Edicio Dela Torre, a Roman Catholic priest; ex-government official Horacio Morales, who was suspected of leading the allegedly subversive left-wing National Democratic Front, and Romeo Castello, a trade unionist accused of subver-

Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the new military chief, said after the Mass at Camp Crame, headquarters of the pro-Aquino "people's

power" revolt that drove Marcos into exile on Tuesday, that 33 people jailed on political charges were slated for immediate re-

Ramos said that was an "initial list," and that a Defense Ministry task force was "processing as expeditiously as possible" papers for the release of at least 400 more people in military custody.

The head of the Philippine human rights organization Kapatid, or Brother, said the group had given Mrs. Aquino's government a list of 560 detainees, most of whom were jailed under Marcos' **Presidential Detention Act.** 

The act, set up as part of Marcos' 1972 decree of martial law. provided imprisonment for activities that threatened national security or public order.

Mrs. Aquino's husband, opposition leader Benigno Aquino, was jailed for seven years under martial law. Freed in 1980, he left for voluntary exile in the United States and was assassinated in 1983 as he returned to Manila to challenge Marcos.



TEACHER DRUG BUST — Charles "Chas" Briscoe, Big Spring High School history teacher and assistant football and track coach, is led to an awaiting police vehicle (AP Laserphoto)

after being arrested at Big Spring High School Wednesday and charged with selling marijuana to an undercover police agent.

### Hawaii's Filipino community split over Marcos presence

HONOLULU (AP) - The Filipino community, the third largest ethnic group in Hawaii, is split over whether exiled Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos should be granted sanctuary in the islands.

Marcos, his wife, Imelda, and other family members and close aides arrived Wednesday, although their plans are uncer-

"We still love President Marcos, despite what has happened,' Jose Lazo, who heads a pro-Marcos group here, told state senators Wednesday.

The Senate Government Operations Committee took under advisement a resolution introduced by Sen. Duke Kawasaki

MANILA, Philippines (AP) —

Ferdinand E. Marcos had always

scoffed at reports that he was ill,

but his bedroom at the presiden-

tial palace appeared to be the re-

The smell of medicine hung in

the air Wednesday and an un-

made hospital bed was pushed

against one wall, cranked up

slightly, with a man's pajama top

tossed over the footboard. A box

of disposable syringes sat on a

fuge of a very sick man.

bedside table.

Marcos' bedroom looked

like private hospital room

and Congress deny Marcos sanctuary in the United States.

Senate President Richard S.H. Wong, however, said the resolution is dead. "We can't tell the president what to do.

Kawasaki admitted the resolution, introduced before Marcos fled his country, is probably moot, but said it gave Hawaii's Filipino community, which numbers 115,000 and is smaller than the Japanese and Caucasian communities, an opportunity to express its views on the prospect of Marcos living here.

Marcos should be "extradited back to the Philippines to face charges for the atrocities of violence, murder and imprisonment of thousands of political prisonurging that President Reagan ers," Maria Abadesco, a member

Marcos, 68, whose two decades

as president ended in flight Tues-

day night, often boasted about his

health and laughed off rumors

that he suffered from lupus

erythematosus, an incurable dis-

ease that attacks the kidneys and

is malignant or incurable," Mar-

cos said in a television interview

Monday, but his health had

appeared to decline progressive-

ly over the past several months.

'I am not sick of anything that

other organs in its late stages.

of the Union of Democratic Filipinos, told the committee.

"We need some safeguard so Marcos doesn't use Hawaii as a base to set up a government in exile," added Alberto Abano.

Belinda Aquino, a University of Hawaii political science professor, said tensions in the Filipino community, 75 percent of whom are from the same region of the Philippines as Marcos, have been high and "his presence here will increase those tensions.

Sen. Joe Kuroda said, "Marcos, good or bad, was the head of the government and as the head of the government was an ally and friend to the United States. There should be some consideration for humanitarian spirit."

**Marcos opponent Helen Toribio** responded that "the crimes in his 20 years of office heavily outweigh any queston of humanitarian concerns.

Dean Alegado, another longtime Marcos opponent, said he's concerned Marcos, his family and his exiled aides, including Gen. Fabian Ver, will "use his enormous wealth and power to regroup his supporters into a potential right-wing contra force using Honolulu as his base of op-

Kuroda noted that Marcos was in poor health, but Alegado responded, "We would prefer not to take a gamble. Other members of his entourage are pretty healthy. We would rather not underestimate Mrs. Marcos.

### Egypt's curfew to be lifted briefly

The capital city was reported generally quiet overnight, but residents of at least three neighborhoods reported hearing sporadic shooting as tanks, armored personnel carriers and armored cars patrolled the deserted streets.

Authorities imposed an indefinite curfew on the Egyptian capital Wednesday to control mutineers from the Central Security Force and rioting civilians angry about price increases

and the deteriorating economy. Rioters burned three luxury hotels and several nightclubs near the Great Pyramids, attacked cars and police stations, and stormed a prison where Moslem

Clashes between the army and security forces also were reported in the provincial cities of Assiut, Sohag and Ismailia and in rural security force garrisons

The government-owned Middle

#### icans were staying in hotels near East News Agency announced

the curfew would be relaxed in

Cairo for three hours today to

allow people to buy food. The gov-

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closed indefinitely and lower

level schools were shut down for

EgyptAir, the national carrier,

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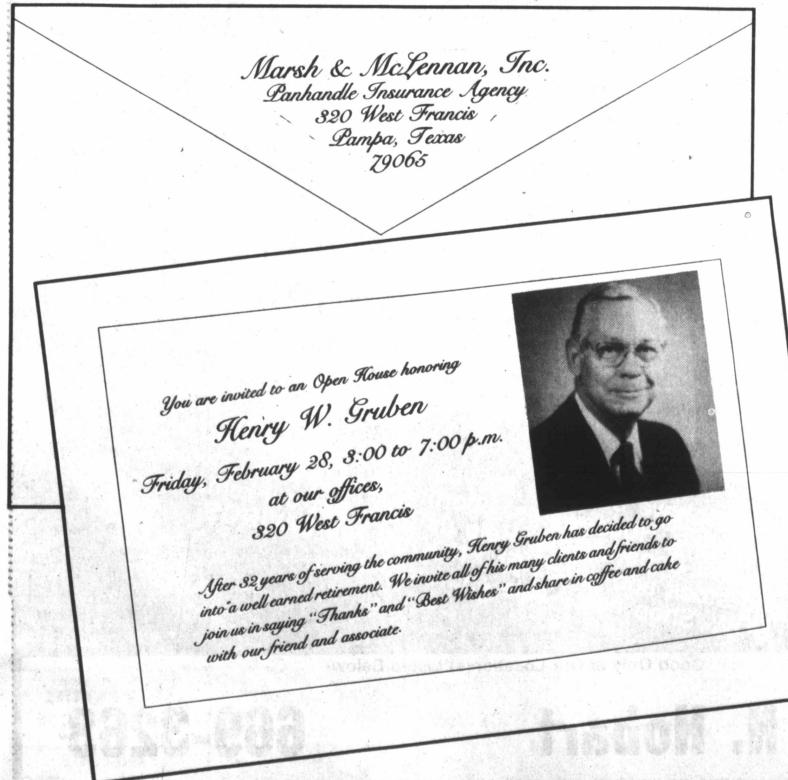
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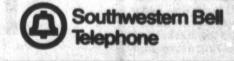
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### San Antonio entrepreneur not happy without a challenge

By CHUCK McCOLLOUGH San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Phil Romano is easily bored.

"I could have stayed on as the president and CEO (chief executive officer) of Fuddrucker's pulling down \$250,000 a year, but I got restless. I like to start new businesses," he said

So Romano, 46, founder of the up-scale hamburger chain, sold about half his stock in Fuddrucker's and bowed out of the day-today operations a little over a year ago. He is an entrepreneur, plain and simple

He likes to start businesses. manage them until they are profitable and then move on to another project. Romano represents the entrepreneurial spirit so well, Inc. Magazine spent four days interviewing him for an upcoming article. He is, however, different from the usual idea of a struggling, hard-driving entrepreneur. Because of his success with Fuddrucker's, Romano can afford to fail

Given his track record, failure does not seem likely for two of his newest ventures, a restaurant named Stix Eating Spa and a fashionable men's clothing store called Baroni. In fact, Romano has what some people consider the Midas touch. "That's not true. I've made some bad calls. but I believe in getting right back in there," he said.

Romano was born in upstate New York. He moved to Florida with his family while a teen-ager. His entrepreneurial ambitions began to emerge while he was in college. Romano's father had faith in his son's ambitions and took out a second mortgage on the family house so Phil could start a karate school.

"I operated it for a while and then sold out to my partner and made \$60,000 on the venture," Romano said. That protit allowed Romano to get into the kind of business he really was interested in, a restaurant.

With a strong sense of selfconfidence, Romano applied for and received a \$150,000 Small **Business Administration loan to** begin other restaurants. He opened several restaurants and then sold them, each time making a profit

"Real estate was a hot investment item in Florida at that time in the mid-1970s. Then the recession hit and a lot of people slowed down. I decided to forge ahead and keep building. After a while I had to liquidate. The market turned around six months later, so that proves I'm not infallible when it comes to business decisions," he said.

Romano and his wife, Libby, an elementary school principal at the time, decided to take off and drive around the country. "We drove through Texas and got the feeling it was the last hurrah for free enterprise left in the nation, he said. The Romanos were especially taken with San Antonio and felt it was a city with "spirit." He came back to San Antonio in 1976 for some consultation work. "I looked around and decided what the city needed was some good restaurants," he said immodestly

He started a seafood restaurant called Shucker's and then sold out his interests to his partners. He opened a private dining place called Enoch's and a private club called Barclay's on Mossrock off Vance Jackson Road just north of Interstate 410. As soon as he had the business up and running, he got itchy feet and felt the need to move on and start a new business. At the same time he noticed something: A shift in the public dining taste.

He believed people who had grown up on hamburgers wanted a place to go for lunch where they could get a good hamburger in a restaurant setting. That and a growing public health consciousness gave him the idea for a gourmet hamburger establishment. With the hamburger market already as crowded as a skyscraper elevator at quitting time, Romano knew he needed a new and bold concept.

That concept was a restaurant with adult appeal, set in fresh natural surroundings with quality the key ingredient. His restaurant would have a butcher shop and bakery where the customers could see the food being handled fresh daily. The customers would "build" their own burger using a variety of fresh condi-

ments. Romano capitalized the company with \$150,000 raised from 10 local investors after his bank turned down a loan request for the venture. The first Fuddrucker's opened in 1980 on Botts Lane. A second followed in Houston soon afterward. That restaurant did \$3 million the first year, almost three times the annual business of an average McDonald's outlet, according to Fuddrucker's estimates. Romano and his investors knew they had a winning formula, but imitators would soon crowd the market and

siphon off the lucrative and

burgeoning business.

They decided to take the company public and raise the capital necessary for an ambitious growth plan. Only by quickly putting up a lot of Fuddrucker's could they capture a lion's share of the gourmet hamburger market, Romano said. The company since 1980 has grown from the two restaurants to more than 100 located throughout the nation. "With most of my restaurant businesses, like the ones in Florida. I'd take them to about 80 percent of their potential and then sell out. With Fuddrucker's I did it a little different; I hung in a bit longer," he said.

That "hanging in" has allowed

Romano to enjoy what he calls a "comfort zone." He sold a large share of his stock in the firm, but says he could probably muster enough votes to win a proxy fight if that ever happened. That 'comfort zone' amounts to about \$10 million.

"There is a big difference between being an employee and a stockholder. Now I am just a stockholder. I got out of that dayto-day routine to get my creative juices flowing. I asked myself what would make me happy. I wasn't happy doing nothing," he

As it had so many times in the past, opening a new restaurant is what it took to make Romano

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happy again. The new restaurant is Stix Eating Spa at 2195 NW Military Dr. It is similar to Fuddrucker's in its emphasis on freshness of food and allowing customers to see the kitchen. There are, however, no hamburgers served. "I call it a spa becuase that's where people go to work out and stay healthy. I thought, "Why not go to an eating spa and eat healthy?" he said.

The food, including poultry, beef and seafood, is served with vegetables shishkebab-style, thus the name Stix. The restaurant decor, or trade dress, is copyrighted. A sign visible as a person enters the eatery warns that photographing the inside of

Stix is prohibited without the managment's approval. That is a carry-over from Fuddrucker's experience with imitators

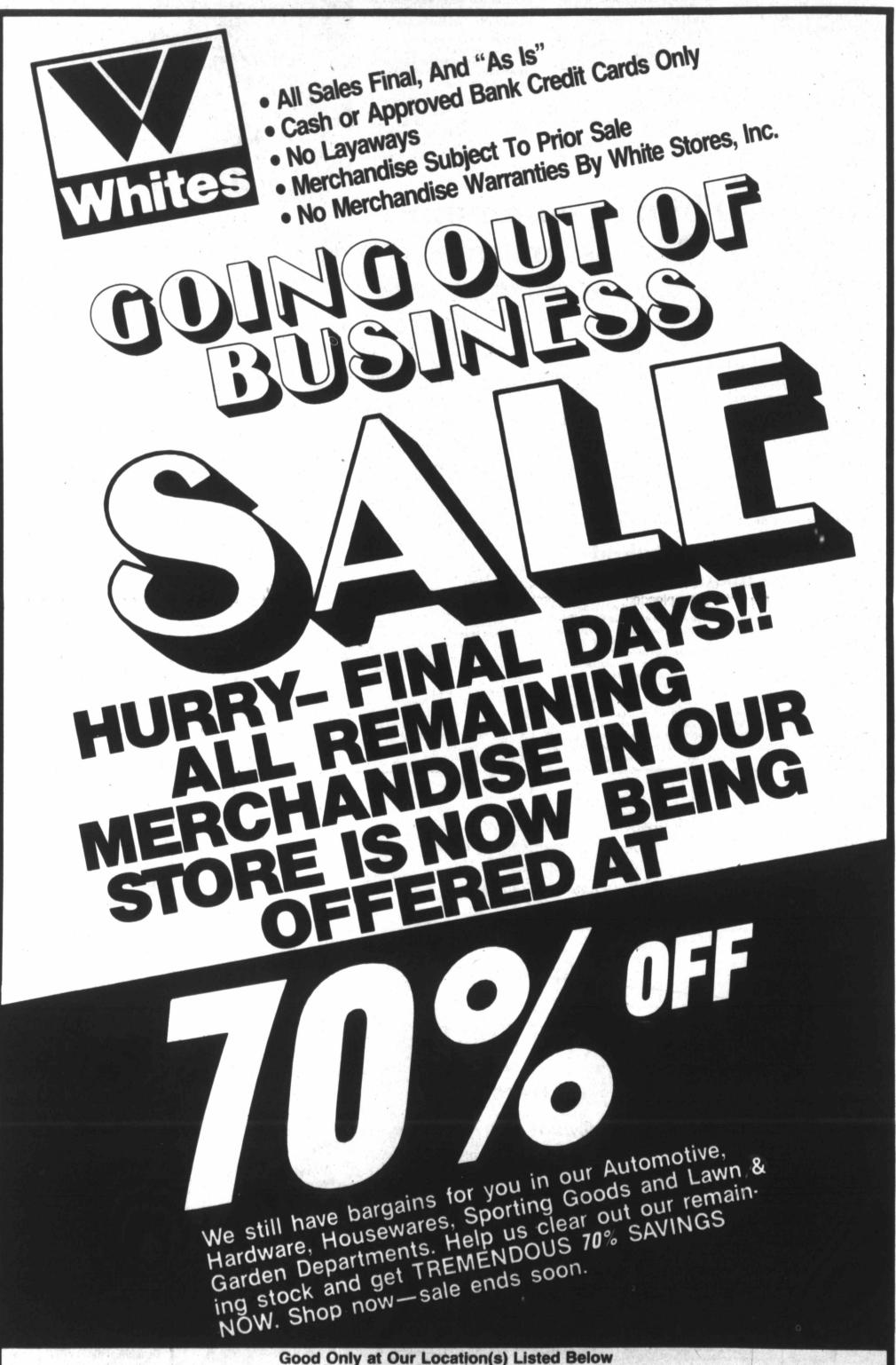
copying its trade dress. "We don't serve health food; we serve healthy food," he said with a trace of excitement in his voice. It's obvious he is enjoying the role of innovator again. "We could be on the leading edge of a new style of restaurant. It may become another Fuddrucker's story," he added.

Now that he has the money and time to be an entrepreneur again, it is only natural Romano has more than one new business. The other new enterprise is Baroni, a high-fashion men's clothing store in the Saks wing of North Star Mall. It features imported men's clothes, primarily from Italy. The store has an in-house tailor shop, with a window so customers can watch the tailor at work.

It also features a barber shop so customers can get a trim while their clothes are being prepared "We want our customers to walk

away from here feeling and looking just terrific," he said. Romano walks around like a proud father when he's in either Stix or Baroni. He does, however, walk around without any socks. He walked out of the Baroni tailor shop wearing a custom-made, expensive suit and no socks.

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### THE RED-HANDED RIP-OFF OF WHITE OIL

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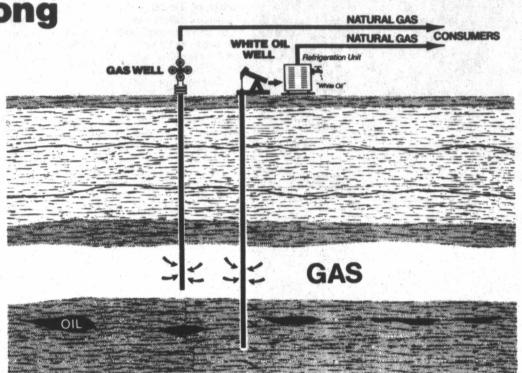
Texas law said it was illegal. The Texas Railroad Commission reaffirmed that it was illegal. But certain operators in the Panhandle Field went ahead and drilled anyway. They took natural gas and chilled it in refrigeration units to create a colorless liquid they called "white oil." They did this in order to claim they were operating oil wells. In fact, they were running illicit gas wells that produced insignificant amounts of liquid and enormous quantities of natural gas. It was natural gas these operators had no legal right to produce because others held the lease rights. And it was natural gas produced in total disregard of Texas conservation laws. These laws allow one gas well on a section of land, but up to 64 oil wells. By claiming their wells were "oil" wells, white oil operators were hoping to pirate gas that didn't belong to them — and evade gas conservation laws designed to protect and prolong the life of the Panhandle Field.

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# Little White Lies

"Nobody told us!" cried the white oilers when they found they couldn't use their refrigeration scheme in order to get their phony wells classified as oil wells. "We were misled," they claimed. Not true. The Texas Railroad Commission made clear what was legal as early as the 1930s. And again in 1977 and 1980. Despite all this notification and communication, white oilers drilled on — completing and operating hundreds of illegal wells until the Commission finally shut them down.

Again the facts didn't support the falsehood when the white oilers pleaded, "The economy needs us!" The Study Group of the Texas House of Representatives last year dispelled that myth in a research report which refuted the economic claims made by the white oilers.

"We were misled

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### Value of U.S. crops drops

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of U.S. crop production dropped 5 percent last year to an estimated \$75.5 billion from \$79.4 billion in 1984, according to an annual report by the Agriculture Department.

Farmers harvested bumper crops in 1985, but market prices were down for some key commodities. The record year was 1982, when total crop production was worth \$82 billion.

The record 1985 corn harvest, the traditional crop leader, was worth \$21.3 billion, up from about \$20.1 billion in 1984. Last year's average price at the farm was projected at \$2.41 per bushel, compared with \$2.62 in 1984.

Officials cautioned that the estimates were based on production multiplied by estimated prices for the various commodities so far this season. The dollar

#### **Nelson hits snag**

AUSTIN (AP) — Singer Willie Nelson's desire to hold another Farm Aid concert at the University of Texas football stadium appears to have gotten snarled in university regulations

A promoter working on Nelson's Farm Aid II says university officials told him that holding the July 4 benefit concert at Memorial Stadium would violate UT

South Park Meadows, another possible Farm Aid site mentioned by Nelson last week, probably is too small, said Steve Hauser of Pace Management Inc. The Houston firm promotes some of Nelson's concerts

amounts are not the same as 'farm marketings' of crops, which reflect the value of commodities actually sold by far-

The annual figures do provide a look at the book value of crops, however, and can be useful in comparing one commodity with another.

An advocacy group, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, recently said marijuana production in 1985 was worth \$18.6 billion and was worth more to growers than corn.

If NORML's estimate of marijuana value is accurate, it might well be the second most valuable crop grown in the United States, although it is illegal.

The government, however, has said the NORML figures are ex-

According to USDA estimates. the next most valuable crop in 1985 was soybeans, worth \$10.8 billion, up from \$10.7 billion in 1984 because of larger production. The farm price was estimated at an average of \$5.16 per bushel, compared with \$5.78 in

Baled hay, always a big-money item, was worth \$9.7 billion last year, compared with \$10.2 billion in 1984, although prices dropped to an average of \$69.10 per ton

from \$72.70. Other top-valued crops in 1985 and how they stacked up with 1984

-Wheat, \$7.65 billion and \$3.16 per bushel, compared with \$8.76

billion and \$3.38 -Cotton, \$3.6 billion and 55.5 cents per pound, unchanged from the 1984 value, although prices were down from 57.8 cents in 1984.

### 'Repo man' helps keep people honest

By DREW PARMA **Waco Tribune-Herald** 

WACO, Texas (AP) - There's a man out there who keeps people honest, who makes sure that when people borrow money to buy cars they pay it back. And if they don't, he inflicts the ultimate penalty.

He takes their cars back. He's the Repo Man.

"A lot of people have the idea that the repo man is nothing more than a thief who goes around stealing other people's cars,' said James Nowlin, owner of Heart of Texas Auto Recovery. 'Some of them are.

But Nowlin said tht he does it by the book, as he performs his delicate balancing act between the legal and the illegal.

"If we go out and do something unethical, the bank is likely to drop us in the hot pan of grease,' Nowlin said. "Because if you're unethical, sooner or later t's going to catch up with you.'

Not all his techniques are strictly aboveboard, and some may not be strictly legal.

"I ain't no saint," he said. "Of course, I wouldn't be dealing with these people if they were within the law

"In this job, you deal with some of the nicest people, and some of the sorriest and trashiest people in the world.'

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Nowlin has been in the repo business, off and on, for 26 years. He says he runs a family-oriented business that employs a ife, two sons, a daughter and a daughter-

He also employs a computer system and ateletype machine, and his work is bonded to the hilt.

Repossessions have come a long way from the character that most people think of when they think of the repo man. Nowlin estimates that fully half his repossessions come over the teletype from out of state, from people who decided to take off and take the car with them.

He counts the Bank of America as one of his best customers. And through their trade associations and networks, repo men can share information nationwide.

Repossessing a car takes two things - finding the car and getting the car.

Finding the car requires a skill called "skip-tracing." Banks whose loans have gone bad send the repo man useful information on the person's last known whereabouts and other pertinent information that might help find the person. Then the skip-tracer takes over.

Like the CIA, Nowlin and his wife, Vivian, are reluctant to discuss their intelligence-gathering techniques, but they are effective. Nowlin estimates his opera-

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tion, with his wife as chief tracer. finds 75 to 80 percent of the accounts they search for.

Vivian Nowlin told about one man she traced to Cleveland, Ohio, after the company was assigned his case.

"Every month he sends his car payment directly to me," she said. "He thought nobody would ever find him, but I did. And he knows now that I could find him

Nowlin is more willing to talk about how he gets the car once he knows where it is.

"Eighty-five percent of the pickups we do between midnight and 5 a.m., so we have less chance of confronting the owner," Nowlin said.

He first checks the vehicle identification number to make doubly sure he has the right car.

"If the car is in an apartment complex, and the wheels are cut straight, he's got quickhooksthat'll hook onto the car without his ever getting out of the wrecker.'

If the wheels are cut, it may be easier to use a slim jim to get into the car, pick the ignition lock and drive it away, said Nowlin, who doubles as a locksmith.

Once th car is in possession, the repo man calls local law enforcement agencies to let them know it hasnot been stolen. A good clean repossession will net him any-

where from \$120 to \$220. Nowlin said Texas state law will not allow him to "breach the peace" when he repossesses a car. For that reason, he says, he cannot go into closed garages or behind locked fences to get cars

that should be repossessed. "What we do in that case is hide somewhere nearby until he takes that car to work, and then we let him walk home," Nowlin said.

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Nowlin says he earns a good living from the work, but he doesn't go out on the runs much anymore.

He recalls one occasion when a man wanted by the law was sleeping in his vehicle when they came

"We found his pickup truck, and were picking it up when he popped up with a shotgun. I told him we were there to repossess his vehicle, and he said, 'I think you misunderstood me. Drop my

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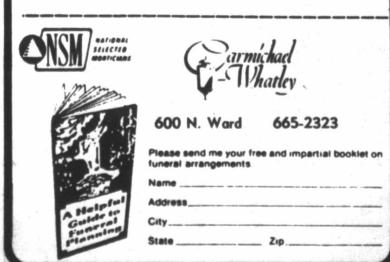
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### Filipinos, not U.S., forced Marcos out, Shultz says

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **AP Political Writer** 

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George Shultz said the United States had "a great deal of interaction" in the transfer of power in the Philippines but he added that in the end it was the Filipino people who forced out President Ferdinand Marcos.

That both those factors — U.S. leverage and the power of massive public pressure - combined to avert a civil war gave administration officials reason to breathe

At least at this early stage, they could be optimistic about the future of democracy in the Philip-

Little is known of the governing skills of the new Philippine president, Corazon Aquino, and of how she will deal with the massive challenges she will face in a nation where corruption is widespread and where a communist insurgency has persisted for years. But her political skills were apparent in recent weeks as she campaigned for president and then rallied opposition after Marcos was declared the winner, a result apparently rigged by his

Shultz declared Marcos was 'welcome to come to the United States." President Reagan guaranteed Marcos "his peace, his safety and his dignity." But how would the United States respond if the new Philippine government came up with evidence directly implicating Marcos in the assassination of opposition

#### An AP News Analysis

leader Benigno Aquino when he returned to his homeland from exile on Aug. 21, 1983? The new Philippine president is Benigno Aquino's widow and she might be unwilling to back away from a demand that Marcos be forced to return to Manila if such charges were filed.

The administration today can take credit for reading the strength of the opposition to the Philippine president and dramatically shifting the U.S. position. It was a delicate diplomatic game. There were calls on Reagan to talk personally to Marcos and call on him to step down, a move that Shultz and other officials felt would be going too far. They tried to make the message clear in other ways, by having

White House spokesman Larry Speakes tell reporters that "a solution to this crisis can only be achieved through a peaceful transition to a new government.

Still, Marcos was unwilling to get the message. When a U.S. envoy delivered that message to the embattled president, he still refused to believe it. Only when Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan's personal friend who had acted a special envoy to Marcos in the past, talked to the Philippine president and told him it was time to "cut and cut cleanly" did Marcos accept reality and decide to leave.

Through the final days of the crisis, the most encouraging scenes that dominated reports from the country were of thousands of Philippine civilians standing between troops still supporting Marcos and units that had announced their support for Mrs. Aquino.

With few exceptions, the loyalist troops refused to fire upon the civilians.

As Shultz said, it was a case where the people "resolved this issue non-violently and in a way that does them honor.'

### Palace restoration is nearing completion

By HELEN ALTONN Honolulu Star-Bulletin

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's people "can be proud" of the Iolani Palace complex after 20 years of work and more than \$7 million spent to restore its royal appearance, says James Pavelle, the restoration project director.

'The popularity and awareness of Iolani Palace has broadened considerably," he said in an interview. However, he added, "People have to realize ... that we are still in a developmental stage ... Our services are still limited.

He said "significant growth" is anticipated in the next five years during the 12th phase of work.

Landscaping is being completed now to create a park-like setting for the nation's only royal palace. Plantings have been reintroduced to the 10-acre site that were there during the 1892 monarchy era.

The main problem is locating enough native Hawaiian loulu palms to complete the landscaping theme, Pavelle said. Landscape architects need 24 loulu palms for the historic setting and they're still short eight or 10. "They've been out on weekends driving around various areas," Pavelle said. "If they see one,

they ring the doorbell and ask folks if they would like to sell it." Aside from the missing palms and a continuous search for original palace furnishings, Pavelle

said, "I think we're doing well. I

think we can all be proud. He said visitors to the palace increased from 65,000 in 1983-1984 to 70,700 during the past fiscal year. Admission fees totaled \$214,000 last year, compared with \$199,000 the previous year.

The historic complex includes Iolani Palace, built in 1882; Iolani Barracks, moved to the palace grounds in 1965 from the state Capitol site, and the bandstand, built as a Coronation Pavilion.

The restoration project is funded by the state and administered by the Friends of Iolani Palace, a non-profit organization. Construction is targeted for completion by 1990, Pavelle said.

The King Street entrance is the last of the four entrances to the grounds to be restored. It was the official entrance for royalty and dignitaries during the monarchy

period, Pavelle said.

Four pillars at the entrance are being relocated to their original positions. They were 26 feet apart but the opening has been "choked down to 13 feet and 7 inches,' Pavelle said.

Two more pillars will be built at the entrance and it will have restored iron gates used during the monarchy.

It's hoped that the smaller entrances "will begin to restrict some of the traffic in the palace ground," Pavelle said. Only oneway traffic will be allowed when the King Street entrance is reopened. Vehicles will enter there and exit through the side

The entrance project will complete the landscaping program until parking is removed, "which we hope will be in three or four years," Pavelle said.

Pavelle said public services will be expanded when the center is developed with an auditorium. Pretour programs and evening adult classses are envisioned, he

The palace basement will have gallery spaces when offices are moved to the new center.

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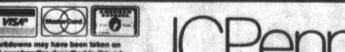
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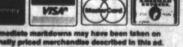
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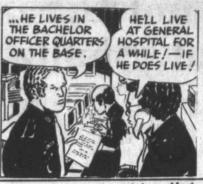
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Feb. 28, 1986

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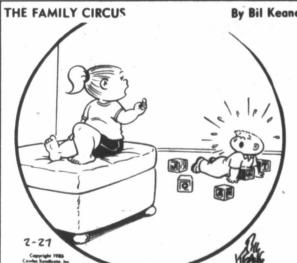


By Tom Armstrong









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By Art Sansom



"The dog show judge says you can keep the cup you took, but he wants his gloves back!"









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# Seven Pampa youths named Eagle Scouts

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

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Seven Pampa youth were among the 25 Eagle Scouts honored last weekend at the annual Recognition Banquet of the Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America, in conjunction with National Boy Scout Week.

The Eagle Scout badge is an accomplishment of which the boys can be proud, according to Tary R. Clump, district execu-

The young men from Pampa earning the Eagle Scout honor in the past year are Tommy J. Brewer of Troop 413, chartered by St. Matthew's Episcopal Church; Kelly D. Hendrick, Greg Logan and Scott Lucas, Troop 404, First Christian Church; Monty Phillips, Troop 420, Stubbs, Inc.; Brad Sokolosky, Troop 414, First Presbyterian Church; and James L. Stevens, Troop 401, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

To receive the badge, a scout must begin with the Tenderfoot badge and work through Second Class, First Class, Star and Life rank before earning the Eagle, Clump explained.

In addition, the youth must be active for six months in the troop or patrol while a Life Scout, serve in a leadership position and show scout spirit, he said.

The scout also must earn a total of 21 merit badges, including Camping, Citizenship in the Community, Citizenship in the Nation, Citizenship in the World, Communications, Emergency Pre-

vironmental Science, First Aid. Personal Fitness or Sports, Personal Management and Safety, plus 10 more.

While a Life Scout, the young man must plan, develop and lead others in a service project for the community, chartered partner, school or religious institution. He also must take part in a scoutmasters conference, Clump explained.

'These scouts have, by individual excellence, proved not only mental and physical abilities, but also a sense of spiritual values in keeping with the three points of the Scout Oath - Duty to God and Country, Duty to Others, Duty to Self," he stated.

Brewer, 16, became a scout in 1982. He obtained his First Class in March, 1984, and his Star in August, 1984, An Ordeal Member of the Order of the Arrow, he served as patrol and senior patrol leader and as a patrol leader for the National Jamboree.

Lettering in football and track Brewer completed a service project of cleaning Red Deer Creek from Zimmers to Duncan Street. He plans to attend college and pursue marine-biology.

Hendrick, 15, became a Boy Scout in 1981, obtaining his First Class in August, 1983, and his Star in December, 1983. His leadership positions have included senior patrol leader, a member of the Leadership Corp, a staff member for Camp M. K. Brown and treasurer for the Order of the

He earned his God and Country Award and the World ConservaBOY SCOUTS

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tion Award. His service project was organizing and holding a citywide blood drive. He plans to attend college and major in economics and political science, with a career also in bicycle

Becoming a Boy Scout in 1980, Logan, 16, received his First Class in 1982 and his Star in 1983. He has served as senior patrol leader, a member of the Lead-

junior assistant scoutmaster. Planning to enter the military

service. Logan organized the painting of the Pioneer Cottage historical site for his community service project.

Lucas, 14, became a scout in 1982, earning his First Class in August 1983, and his Star in December 1983. Having served as a patrol leader and a member of the Leadership Corp, he was named outstanding camper at Panfork Baptist Encampment. His service project was to collect eye glasses for the Lions Club to send to a special eye center in Houston for the underprivileged. Lucas plans on going to law

school Becoming a Boy Scout in 1977, Phillips gained his First Class in 1980 and his Star in 1984. He has served as patrol leader and a member of the Leadership Corp. He also is bugler for his troop. An Ordeal Member of the Order of the Arrow, he is advertising manager for The Little Harvester newspaper at Pampa High

His service project was to build entry ramps for the handicapped at the Top of Texas Quick Stop Store. Phillips plans to join the U.S. Navv.

Sokolosky, 16, became a scout in 1980, earning his First Class in 1982 and his Star in 1983. He has served as senior patrol leader and a member of the Leadership Corp. He received the outstanding boy student award at St. Vincent School. At Pampa Middle School, he was a member of the Student Council, served as vice mayor and was voted most valuable player in sports.

His service project was painting stripes for parking spaces at St. Vincent School. He plans to attend college.

Earning his First Class in February, 1979, and his Star in July, 1979, Stevens, 18, has served as senior patrol leader. A member of the National Honor Society, he is ranked fifth in his graduating class. He has served as first counselor in the Priest Quorum of his church ward.

Stevens' service project was the installation of an electronically controlled sprinkler system at his church. He plans to serve a mission for his church and then attend college, majoring in nuclear physics or engineering to become a college professor.

The Eagle Scouts have joined the many others through the years who have gone on to serve their communities and nation.

An Eagle Scout and a former Star Scout were among the crew members killed in the recent tragic Shuttle Challenger mission:

Lt. Col. Ellison S. Onizuka attained his Eagle rank, Boy Scouting's highest, on June 26, 1964, as a member of Explorer Post 26 in Holualoa, Hawaii, chartered by the local Rotary Club. Dr. Ronald E. McNair reached the Star rank as a member of Wesley United Methodist Church Troop 120 at Lake City,

In a recent interview Onizuka told scout officials that "the selfconfidence I gained in the scout program probably contributed more than anything else in scouting toward the career I'm now in and what I have accomplished.'

Of the 157 pilots and scientists selected as astronauts since 1949, more than 90 were scouts and have been active in scouting. according to the national BSA office. They include 25 Eagle

Boy Scouts themselves have earned 69,378 Space Exploration merit badges as part of scouting's advancement program.



Dear Abby Kids won't make it easy

### By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a very attractive woman for my age, I'm told. I've lost two husbands; one is in the cemetery and the other one is in New Jersey. I recently renewed an acquaintance with an old boyfriend-I'll call him Danny. His wife died four months ago after a long illness. We hit it off as though we were a couple of kids. We want to get married. Danny is

very well-to-do, but this is truly a love match. Now the problem: Danny's children think that out of respect for their mother, their father should wait a full year before marrying. This means waiting for eight more

months! Abby, I'm 68 and Danny is 72, and we could both be dead in eight months.

We are old-fashioned and don't believe in living together before marriage, and we want to get married as soon as possible. We'd like your opinion.

YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: The only opinions to be considered are yours and Danny's. The time to show respect for a person is while he or she is living. Time is precious. Grab the brass ring (or the gold one) now.

DEAR ABBY: I submit my tale of woe as a warning to others. I am 73 years old, have driven a car for over 50 years and never had an accident. but this time I really blew it.

I had had several drinks at home when a friend phoned and asked me to pick him up, so without thinking, did. I hit a low center divider, damaging the underside of my car and putting it out of commission. The police arrived on the scene, gave me a sobriety test, handcuffed

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me and took me in for a blood test. I spent the night in jail.

I was ready to plead not guilty in court until I saw the results of the blood alcohol test, which showed 2.48-three times the legal limit for driving! (I pleaded "no contest.")

I was fined \$410. Now I have to spend another 36 hours in jail and attend four sessions at a drug and alcohol abuse clinic for which I must pay \$100.

The damage to my car is \$500, my driver's license has been suspended for three months and my insurance rate has tripled!

All this for driving after taking a

LEARNED THE HARD WAY IN RENO **DEAR LEARNED: Thanks for** the tale. Woeful as it was, you were lucky; you hit only a low divider. Some drunk drivers hit

DEAR ABBY: I telephoned a local florist and ordered an evergreen plant in a ceramic dish to be used as a centerpiece for a round dining room table that seats six people. This was to be a housewarming present for my parents who had just

retired and bought a new home. When my mother called to thank me for the plant, I could tell she wasn't very happy with it. I asked her to describe it to me. She said, "It looks like a cornstalk-about 4 feet high in a plastic tub, with three half-dead carnations stuck in the dirt."

I called the local florist from whom I ordered the plant and told him what my mother told me. He said there was nothing he could do about it—that the florist in my mother's town had the right to substitute if they didn't have what I ordered.

Abby, please tell us how we can

stop this kind of cheating.
FIGHTING MAD

DEAR MAD: If you receive a disappointing floral delivery wired from another city, let the sender know immediately of your disappointment. The sender should then call the florist with whom he or she placed the order and ask that florist to straighten it out with the florist who filled the order.

If a replacement or refund is not made, the customer should write to the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, 29200 Northwestern Highway, South-

field, Mich. 48037. Most florists are honest and are only too happy to weed out the bloomin' cheaters. No one should accept dead flowers or an inappropriate arrangement without complaining.

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SPRING LOVELIES—These two young ladies model the height of lovely spring formal wear. At left is Dusti Fritz, a DECA student at Pampa High School, and at right, Kala Kemph, 3. The two will be among the many local models appearing in the DECA spring fashion show set for 2 p.m., Sunday, in PamCel Hall. Tickets to the event are available from any DECA student or by calling 665-5011 at Pampa High School. Proceeds from the style show will go to the High School. Proceeds from the style show will go to the PHS DECA program. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

### Cancer Society volunteer presents program on cancer

Jane Gattis, public education chairman for the Gray-Roberts unite of the American Cancer Society, recently presented a program on breast selfexamination to the Mary & Marthas women's group of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly.

Gattis presented a video tape

and passed out literature about

cancer to the 45 women attending

the meeting and question and

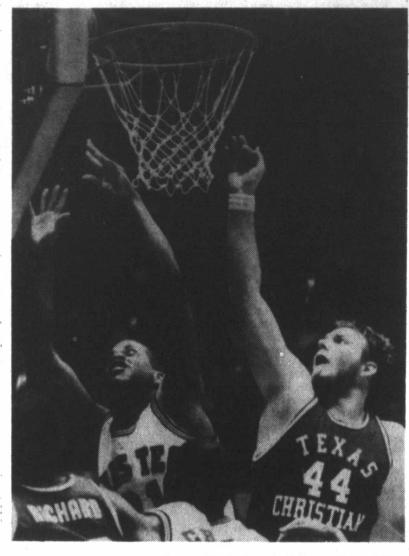
answer session. The American Cancer Society stresses that one of the most important things they can do is to educate the public so that early detection and treatment will help save lives.

If any group desires a program, contact Jane Gattis at 669-7583 or Melody Miller at 1-806-353-4306 for a list of available prog-

amily violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours

### SPORTS SCENE



OFF THE GLASS — Texas Tech forward Greg Crow (31) puts a shot off the backboard in front of TCU center Greg Grissom in SWC action last night. The Red Raiders won. 62-52, to knock the Horned Frogs back into a tie with Texas for the conference leadership. (AP Laserphoto)

### SWC roundup

## Red Raiders rout TCU, 62-52

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -There were no Hollywood-style finishes for the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

Looking for a piece of its first Southwest Conference basketball title in 15 years, tight-and-tense TCU suffered its worst loss of the season Wednesday night.

Texas Tech rode the careerhigh 25 points of Tony Benford to a 62-52 victory, knocking TCU back into a tie with Texas for the SWC leadership with 12-3 re-

TCU plays at Houston Saturday night, while Texas hosts the Raiders Sunday afternoon in Austin, If TCU beats Houston it can still clinch the No. 1 seed in the SWC post-season tournament in Dallas

In other SWC action Wednesday night, meanwhile, Southern Methodist defeated Houston 78-71, Baylor edged past Arkansas 65-64 and Texas A&M pulled away from Rice in the last five minutes to win 70-62.

The Horned Frogs beat Texas 54-53 Saturday on Jamie Dixon's 30-foot prayer at the buzzer. But TCU had no magic in Lubbock, a graveyard where the Frogs have lost 13 of their last 14 games.

TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth could feel it coming.

An hour before the game, he said, "this has been the longest day of my life. I'm not sure we're TCU turned the ball over 15

times and shot miserably from the field. "I think we were awfully tight," Killingsworth said. "We just never got anything going. We

just didn't play good. It was a simple as that." Carl Lott, who led TCU with 21 points, said, "Coach Killingsworth told us Tech would come

obviously didn't.' Benford scored 14 points in the last five minutes.

out fired up and they did, but we

"Tony had a great game and it just might have been the best performance of the year for us," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers. "We played smart basketball."

"Our defense kept us in the game," Benford said. "It was emotional for me, knowing it was my last time to play on this

Myers switched from a manfor-man to a zone defense that confused TCU.

"We couldn't get anything to fall after they did that," said Killingsworth.

Asked about the three technicals assessed his team, Killingsworth said, "I have nothing to say. I have a hard time coaching much less officiating.

TCU fell to 20-6 overall. Texas

"We really put ourselves into a hole now for the Houston game," Killingsworth said. "We'd better play better down there than we did tonight.

Benford made 11 of 12 free throws, including three technical foul shots as the frustrated Frogs came apart after tying the game

Carven Holcombe, Gregg Grissom and Norman Anderson were all slapped with technicals. Anderson was ejected from the game for cursing referee Mike

In Waco, Eric Johnson canned a 16-foot jump shot with just 34 seconds left to lift Baylor to its victory over Arkansas. Baylor,

now 11-16 on the season and 3-13 in the SWC, finishes its regular season and will not play in the league tournament next month because of NCAA probation.

Arkansas fell to 12-14 and 4-11. And in Dallas, Kevin Lewis led all scorers with 25 points as Southern Methodist held off a second-half rally to defeat Hous-. ton 78-71. The victory increased the Mustangs to 17-9 and 9-6, while Houston fell to 13-12 and 7-7.

#### -SWC standings-

(overall record in parenthesis)
Texas Christian University, 12-3 (20-6);
Texas, 12-3 (17-9); Texas A & M, 11-4 (17-10);
Southern Methodist University, 9-6 (17-9);
Texas Tech, 8-7 (13-13); Houston, 7-8 (13-13);
Arkansas, 4-11 (12-14); Rice, 12-3 (9-17);
Baylor, 3-13 (11-16).

### Cowboys whip Bears, but in wrong sport

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) Revenge was sweet but in the wrong sport Wednesday night as the Dallas Hoopsters downed Chicago's Good News Bears 83-68 in a benefit exhibition basketball game here.

The Hoopsters — made up of **Dallas Cowboys football players** 

- won for the second time in three nights. The Chicago team comprises members of the Bears, who won the Super Bowl over New England last month.

While Chicago defeated Dallas 44-0 in regular season football play last year, the game Wednes: day night belonged to Dallas.

### Baseball season here again as Harvesters open against Caprock

The Pampa Harvesters open the 1986 baseball season Friday against Amarillo Caprock. Gametime is set for 4:30 p.m. at Caprock's field.

Pampa's home opener is March 4 against Palo Duro.

We're going to be a young team," said Harvester coach Bill Butler. "Last year's team was almost all seniors. "This year it's going to be mainly juniors and sophomores."

Returning senior starters include pitcher-shortstop Brent Cryer, second baseman Juan Soto and outfielder Mike Lopez. Both Cryer and Soto were second-team all-district picks a year ago. Cryer had a 4-3 record with a 3.01 earned run average a year ago. Solo carried a .418 batting average to lead the team last season. **Outfielder Mark Williams saw** starting action as a sophomore last year.

Top prospects include Chad McDougall, sophomore, outfielder; Troy Owens, sophomore, pitcher-infielder; Tory Gardner, sophomore, infielder-outfielder; Grant Gamblin, junior, pitcher-shortstop: Brett Mitchell, junior, pitcher, and Kenny Steward, junior,

Butler said second base, third base and one of the outfield positions is wide open.

"If we can hold down our errors and the pitchers come through for us, we should be pretty decent," Butler said. We're young, so we're going to make a lot of mistakes.'

**Butler looks for Canyon and** Lubbock Estacado to be the teams to beat in District 1-4A.

"Canyon is always tough and they could finish on top. Estacdo lost a lot of people, but they'll still be strong.

Estacado has won the district crown the last three

**Pampa Baseball Schedule** 

**February** 

28 — Caprock, 4:30 p.m., there.

March

1 - Tascosa, 1 p.m. there; 4 - Palo Duro, 4:30 p.m. here; 11 - Amarillo High, 4:30 p.m. here; 13-15 — Dumas Tournament; 20-22 - Borger Tournament; 25 - Canyon, 4 p.m. there; 29 - Lubbock Estacado, 1 p.m. here.

1 — Borger, 4 p.m. here; 5 — Alamo Catholic, 1 p.m. doubleheader, here: 8 — Dumas, 4 p.m. here; 12 - Lubbock Dunbar, 1 p.m. here; 15 — Levelland, 4 p.m. there; 19 - Levelland, 1 p.m. here; 22 — Canyon, 4 p.m. here; 26 - Lubbock Estacado, 1 p.m. there; 29 - Borger, 4 p.m. there.

6 - Dumas, 4 p.m. there: 10 - Lubbock Dunbar, 1 p.m.

### Olson, Bubka resumes pole vault battle Friday night

added three inches to the pole vault record since the start of the indoor season, and American champion Billy Olson is sure there's more where that came

Olson started the season by pushing the record to 19 feet, 23/4 inches. Since then, the mark has been broken seven times in a fascinating winter-long duel between Olson, Joe Dial and Soviet vaulter Sergei Bubka. They reach Friday night's seasonending USA-Mobil Track and Field Championships with Bubka holding the record at 19-5%.

How high can they go? "I know that Sergei can jump higher," Olson said. "I know that I can jump higher.'

That doesn't necessarily mean either man will do that Friday, though. Both Olson and Bubka seem weary from the winter grind.

"This is nine weeks, now, coming up for me," Olson said. 'That's a long time to be going at the pace I've been going. There that's been even remotely easy. They've all been very, very diffi-

"It's taken a 19-foot jump or better to win almost every meet. We've had no easy ones, no slow ones. I'm a little more tired than I was two or three weeks ago and I know Sergei's tired.

"It's a strenuous, strenuous schedule going East Coast, West Coast every weekend, up to Canada, back down to Dallas. It gets difficult.

The grind forced Bubka to miss his last meet at San Diego a week ago, the night after he had set the record in Los Angeles. A cranky left shoulder kept him out.

"The shoulder has bothered me since August," the Soviet vaulter said through an interpretor. "It still aches from time to time."

He promises to compete Friday, and, in turn, the meet officials promise a more serene setting than Bubka's last appearance at Madison Square Garden. That was at the Millrose Games

hasn't been one meet this year officials and photographers around the vault runway and pit almost caused him to withdraw.

Edward Gushin, chief of the Soviet delegation, has been assured those conditions will not be repeated. Bubka does not want to get involved in that dispute-

"It is not my cup of tea," he said. "I came here to vault. I am not here to organize events.

Olson said he thought the indoor vault record would have matched the outdoor 19-8 level by now as the event heads toward 20-feet. Bubka is ambivalent about that plateau.

"Twenty feet is of no importance," he said. "I just want to improve my result."

So does Olson.

"We're going to be pulling all the stops out for this meet." he said. "It is the last one. It's the national championships. I know I don't want to end the indoor season without that world record. I started the season with a record and I want to end it with it."

### Nicklaus' golf skills slipping

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) -Jack Nicklaus' game is lacking. And, said the most prolific performer golf has known, so is his enthusiasm

"Right now, competitive golf has a low priority for me," Nicklaus said before teeing off today in the \$500,000 Honda Classic.

And there are reasons for it.

said the man who has won almost everything of importance golf can offer. 'I haven't made a living playing golf in years," said Nicklaus,

who has won only once in the last three seasons but, nevertheless, has career winnings well in excess of \$4 million. And, he said, he hasn't had time

enough to practice to either lift his game to the level he desires and-or build his interest and enthusiasm to their old-time peaks. 'It's been pretty poor,' he said

of his performance thus far in 1986, his 25th season on the PGA Tour. He's missed the cut once in three starts, hasn't been in contention and hasn't finished higher

"Actually, I hit the ball pretty well for the first three rounds in Hawaii. I didn't miss a putt of less than six feet — and I didn't make one longer than six feet. My chipping was poor. I didn't have a short game.

"I came home wanting to practice pitching. And I haven't had the time. I haven't been on the golf course since Hawaii," said Nicklaus, who, this year, has taken over as the chief executive officer for his myriad business in-

"I'm running my own businesses now. That takes time. That's where my interests are. That's why competitive golf now has a low priority," he said.

Then he smiled "Maybe that isn't all bad. Sometimes before, when I've been in that kind of situation, that's when I've played some of my best golf," said Nicklaus, now 46 years old and holder of a record 17 major professional titles.

"I'm playing a pretty heavy schedule through Augusta (the Masters at Augusta, Ga.). I'm just trying to get my game in some kind of shape for Augusta,' which, traditionally, has been his first major target of the season

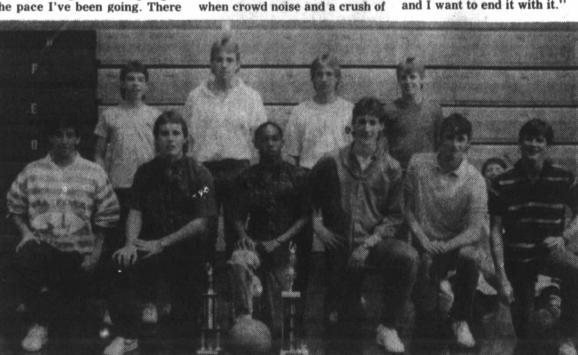
The Masters, which he's won a record five times, could serve as a turning point for him this year, Nicklaus said.

"I don't know what I'm going to do after Augusta," he said. "I may not play more than six tournaments after Augusta. If I get my game in shape and play well in the Masters, I may play

"Usually, when Augusta comes around, my interest picks up. We'll just have to see how things develop.

Among his chief competitors in the 144-man field chasing a \$90,000 first prize are defending title-holder Curtis Strange, U.S. Open champ Andy North, British Open champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland, PGA king Hubert Green, Ray Floyd, Tom Kite, Andy Bean and Hale Irwin.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by NBC.



UNBEATEN FRESHMEN — The Pampa ninth-grade basketball team went unbeaten this season with a 14-0 record. Team members are (front, l-r) Rankin Harvey, Chris Didway, Michael Bradshaw, Dustin Miller, Greg Fergerson and William Simpson; (back, l-r) Chris Hoganson, Dax Hudson,

Brad Hinkle and Matt Brock. The Threshers breezed through district play with a 7-0 record, averaging 65.5 points per game. The Threshers won the Pampa and Borger tournament titles. Miller (20.8 ppg) and Kerry Brown (18.6 ppg) were the main scorers. Fergerson chipped in 10.2 ppg.

### Richardson to undergo drug treatment again

NEW YORK (AP) - Micheal Ray Richardson will once again undergo drug rehabilitation for a cocaine dependency that led to his banishment from the National Basketball Association, his agent

Richardson will be treated at the same California rehabilitation center where the former New Jersey Nets guard spent 15 days in January or at one closer to his Mahwah, N.J. home, said Charles Grantham. The agent did not say when the treatment will

"We are talking about someone who is ill," Grantham said. "My immediate concern is for Micheal's welfare as a person. He's going to deal with this problem for a long, long time - forever. Of major importance is that he get his life back in order."

Richardson's career as an NBA player for all practical purposes ended on Tuesday when Commissioner David Stern banned him for life after a drug-screening test revealed the pressence of cocaine in his system. It was his third and last violation of the league's drug-enforcement

The four-time All Star disputed the urinalysis results Tuesday,

but Grantham said Richardson has since admitted using cocaine last week.

Richardson won't be back for at least two years — if at all. Under the 14-month agreement

between the league and the Players Association, Richardson can appeal his permanent ban in 1988. But both the NBA and the union must agree on his reinstatement. However, he turns 31 in about six weeks and the NBA has few 33year-old guards, and none playing on the heels of a two-year, drug-related layoff.

Grantham said Richardson was home and that he would re-

main in seclusion for several days. He added the eight-year pro's legal problems with his wife, Leah, had been resolved. with aff charges dropped.

The charges had involved disorderly conduct, property damage, simple assault, threatening behavior and violations of a domestic violence statute, all stemming from an altercation

last week when Richardson discovered his wife had obtained a court order barring him from their property. As a result of that altercation, the Nets ordered the latest drug test.

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### NBA roundup

### ns win ninth in a row

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD

**AP Basketball Writer** The Detroit Pistons know they are playing well when they can have an off-game and still win.

"Tonight, we were a little flat and we didn't play our best basketball," said Pistons forward Kelly Tripucka, who scored 30 points in Detroit's 111-104 NBA victory over the Los Angeles Clippers Wednesday night. "The bottom line is winning and playing well."

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Winning is what the Pistons have done a lot of lately. The latest victory was their ninth straight, tying a franchise record set in 1970, and extended their home winning streak to a record 13.

But despite injuries to Los Angeles veterans Marques Johnson, Junior Bridgeman and Cedric Maxwell, the Pistons didn't clinch the victory until Isiah Thomas and Tripucka made consecutive field goals that gave them a 101-93 lead with 2:03 to play.

Thomas scored 22 points while rookie center Benoit Benjamin led the Clippers

In other NBA games, it was Boston 120, San Antonio 100; Atlanta 129, Cleveland 109; Los Angeles Lakers 119, Dallas 116; and Phoenix 113, Portland 112.

The Pistons may have been looking past the Clippers to Friday night's game with Central Division rival Atlanta at the Silverdome. The Pistons and Hawks, separated by only percentage points, are battling for home-court advantage in the opening round of the playoffs.

Celtics 120, Spurs 100 The Celtics won their 15th consecutive game at home in their first appearance at Boston Garden since Feb. 5, with Robert Parish scoring a season-high 27 points against San Antonio.

Parish scored 11 points during a 17-6 Boston spurt late in the second quarter that extended a 44-37 advantage to 61-43. After trailing 71-51 early in the third quarter, the Spurs

moved no closer than 15 points. Larry Bird scored 22 points for the Celtics, while Mike Mitchell paced San Antonio

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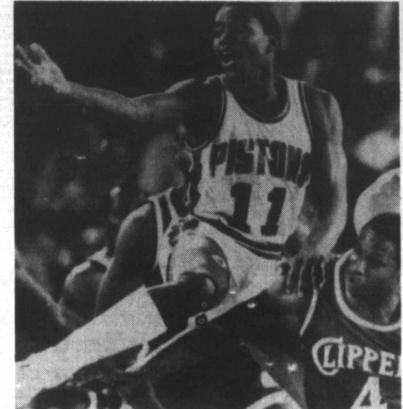
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A-1 Controls, 491/2-261/2: ATTIS, 44-32; M.D. McNeil Dist., 44-28; Kidd Welding, 421/2-331/2; Cowan Construction, 41-35; Furrh Enterprises, 40-36; C & H Tank Trucks, 40-36; Stephen's Welding, 39-37; Wheeler-Evans, 39-37; Snap-On Tools, 37-39; HiWay Package, 361/2-391/2; Hale Cattle Co., 351/2-40½; Stribs Feed, 35-41; Dorothy's Kid Corner, 34-42; Coney Island, 331/2-421/2; Adams & Franks Construction, 33-43; Bette's Dress Shop, 321/2-391/2; Team Three, 26-50.

High Averages: 1. Lefurn Thomas, 169; 2. Bea Wortham, 167; 3. Kitten Kotara, 165.

High Handicap Series: 1. Bea Wortham, 692; 2. Belinda Stafford, 689; 3. Tami Jones, 684; High Handicap Game: 1. Tami Jones, 274; 2.

High Scratch Series: 1. Bea Wortham, 605; 2. Kitten Kotara, 588; 3. Vicki Blackmon, 563; High Scratch Game: 1. Bea Wortham, 234; 2. Tami Jones, 227; 3. Kitten Kotara, 225.

CELANESE MIXED LEAGUE

(standings thru Feb. 3) Team Three, 17-7; Team Two, 16-8; Team One, 14-10; Team Six, 13-11; Team Eight, 11-13; Team Four, 11-13; Team Five, 10-14; Team Seven, 4-20.

High Averages: Women - 1.

son, 154; 3. Anita Davis, 147; Men - 1. Mike Scott, 155; 2. Tim Richert, 154; 3. Rusty Barrett,

High Handicap Series: Men -Richard Maile, 691; Women

Alana Duncan, 679. High Handicap Game: Men -Tim Richert, 274; Women -Brenda Davis, 276.

High Scratch Series: Men - 1. Richard Maile, 561; 2. Tim Rickert, 536; 3. Mike Scott, 532; Women-1. Rose Johnson, 532; 2. Anita Davis, 523; 3. Terri Barrett. 517.

High Scratch Game: Men - 1. Tim Richert, 232; 2. Bill Oler, 222; 3. Bill Smith, 220; Women -1. Terri Barrett, 211; 2. Rose Johnson, 202; 3. Anita Davis, 199.

LONE STAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE

(standings thru Feb. 6) Tiny Tinku s, 511/2-281/2; Mayo

Water W " service, 511/2-281/2; Golden S, ad Cablevision, 49-31; Rudy's Automotive, 481/2-311/2; Triangle Well Service, 461/2-331/2: Hi Way Packag 46-34; Dunlap Industrial Service, 461/2-33. L & R Hair Design, 421/2-371/2: Team 19, 421/ 371/2; Team 19, 421/2-371/2; M & L Health & Beauty, 401/2-391/2: Hall's Sound Center, 401/2-391/2; Double D Construction, 38-42; AIA Insurance, 3714-421/2; Anthony Construction, 37-43; Panhandle Meter Service, 36-44; Electric Motor & Equipment, 35-45; Sonic, 33-47; Chamber Maids, 33-47; Etheredge Construction,

281/2-511/2. High Averages: 1. Rita Steddum, 177; 2. Lefurn Thomas and Billie Fick, 168; 4. Jean Wood and Billie Hupp, 164; 6. Terri Barrett, 162; 7. Margaret Mason, 163; 8. Gwin Killgo and Lois Rogers, 162; 10. Barbara Chisum, 160.

High Handicap Series - 1. Clara Achord, 709; 2. Connie Rippetoe, 701; 3. Bettie Bradberry, 698; High Handicap Game — 1. Connie Rippetoe, 275; 2. Clara Achord, 272; 3. Jo Hicks, 271.

High Scratch Series — 1. Rita Steddum, 629; 2. Jean Wood, 610; 3. Gwin Killgo, 590; High Scratch Game — 1. Jody McClendon, 237; 2. Jean Wood, 236; 3. Billie Hupp and Barbara Chisum, 231.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

(standings thru Feb. 5)

1. Pampa News, 491/2-301/2; 2. Team One, 45-35; 3. Hi-Way Package, 39-41; 4. Golden Spread Roustabout, 36-44; 5. Panhandle Equipment, 30-50.

High Averages: Women — Jan Snapp, 159; Men — Wally Simmons, 166.

High Handicap Series: Women - 1. Connie Rippetoe and Bettie Bradberry, 585; 3. Janie Reid, 574; Men — 1. Roy Rippetoe, 585; 2. Rex Reid, 584; 3. Harold Estes,

High Handicap Game: Women - 1. Helena Ellis, 259; 2. Linda Estes, 252; 3. Betty Simmons and Danna Duvall, 250; Men - 1. Roy Rippetoe, 259; 2. Allen Snapp, 277; 3. Ace Acevedo, 150.

High Scratch Series: Women -1. Bettie Bradberry, 551; 2. Connie Rippetoe, 547; 3. Janie Reid, 538; Men — 1. Roy Rippetoe, 549; 2. Rex Reid and Wally Simmons,

High Scratch Game: Women -1. Janie Reid, 206; 2. Bettie Bradberry, Connie Rippetoe and Danna Duvall, 204; Men — 1. Allen Snapp, 243; 2. Roy Rippetoe, 223; 3. Terry Ellis, 213.

CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE (standings thru Jan. 30)

Weaver's Construction, 12-4; Kartom, 12-4; Miller's Jewelry, 11-5; Rudy's Automotive, 11-5; 3-W Oil, 10-6; HRM, 10-6; 4R Supply, 9-7; BBG Farm & Ranch, 9-7; Locke Cattle Co., 9-7; Consumer's Express, 8-8; Stephens Welding, 8-8; Parsley's Roofing, 7-9; Thompson Farm & Home, 7-9; Ogden & Son, 6-10; Culberson-Stowers, 6-10; B & L Tank Trucks, 4-12; B & B Solvent, 3-13; ANR, 2-14.

High Averages: 1. Rick McElliott, 185; 2. Donny Nail, 184; 3. Charlie Jones, 182. High Handicap Series: W.

Waggoner, 766; High Handicap Game: D. Wallace, 304; High Scratch Series: Rick McElliott, 709; High Scratch Game: Donny Nail, 297.

### Girls' tourney tips off today

AUSTIN (AP) - Class A semifinalists Snook and Godley open the girls' state basketball tournament Thursday. The tournament also includes two teams with per-fect records — Corpus Christi Calallen and Houston Yates. Calallen, 35-0, plays a first-

round 4A game against Levelland Thursday night. Yates, 24-0, opens Friday night in 5A against Victoria.

Teams with only one loss include College Station A&M Consolidated, 31-1, and its semifinal opponent in 4A, McKinney 32-1, and Tyler Lee, 29-1, which plays Irving MacArthur in the first round.

The tournament ends Saturday with championship games in five divisions.



**PASSIVE PLATES** — A technician adjusts plates used in a "continuous passive modevice at the Invacare Elyria, Ohio, plant. The plate allows for movement within

the device, which provides continuous motion of leg and arm joints following orthopedic surgery. (AP Laserphoto)

### FBI: Tylenol bottles tampered with after manufacturing over

NEW YORK (AP) — The maker of Extra-Strength Tylenol welcomed an FBI report that two bottles of the pain reliever tainted with cyanide were contaminated outside the manufacturing process

'We have felt from the beginning that there was tampering," said Robert Kniffin, a spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, the New Brunswick. N.J.-based pharmaceutical company. "There had been no evidence of it before this, and now there is."

In a brief statement Wednesday, the FBI said, "Evidence developed earlier in this investigation supported the theory that cyanide had been added to the bottled capsules independent of the manufacturing process.

'Our examinations have further determined that it was possible to invade the bottle after packaging was complete without detection through conventional means. .

'Previously undetected signs of tampering have now been discovered using sophisticated scientific examination

in Westchester County, where the two earliest Tylenol contaminations

being that's leaving a trail.' Capsules in one bottle were blamed for the death of a Peekskill woman Feb. 8. That bottle was bought at a supermarket in Bronxville, a suburb of New York City. Four days after the death of Diane Elsroth, 23, another bottle of Tylenol containing cyanide was found in a store a few blocks away from the first.

occurred, also welcomed the new evi-

dence: "We're dealing with a human

FBI spokesman Lane Bonner declined to elaborate further on the statement.

The FBI investigation widened with the report Wednesday that a man was found dead in Nashville, Tenn., of cyanide poisoning and that a bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol containing a single capsule was found near his body. But authorities said that no trace of Tylenol was found in the man's body and that tests had yet to determine if the remaining capsule Andrew O'Rourke, county executive contained cyanide.

### Reagan wins foreign policy victories in Haiti, Philippines

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By MICHAEL PUTZEL **AP White House Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan, who for decades has supported right wing dictators as bastions against communism, has just helped engineer the dramatic but largely peaceful ouster of two entrenched

#### **An AP News Analysis**

strongmen in what may yet prove to be giant steps for democracy.

The use of U.S. military planes to spirit Jean Claude Duvalier and Ferdinand Marcos from power hemispheres apart may have saved them from angry mobs of their own countrymen. But it also demonstrated the administration's skill and flexibility in making the best of delicate, dangerous situations.

Reagan's spokesmen were quick to try to paint the end of despotic eras in Haiti and the Philippines as demonstrations of the firmness and consistency of U.S. foreign policy. To outsiders, they appeared to be anything but that, with Reagan himself and administration officials stumbling and stuttering as they tried to keep up with fast-changing events.

"You don't control a Philippine situation," one ranking administration insider acknowledged privately. "You try to have positive involvement. You do your best to influence events even knowing you can't dictate the outcome.

By staying on the inside, maintaining communication with both sides in both situations, the administration managed to use that influence and will reap its share of the reward. While offering aid to the vanquished, it has emerged from both crises with a sound basis for good relations with the new governments.

It is certainly too early to say that

democracy has triumphed either in the Philippines or in Haiti. The new governments in both countries still face immense obstacles on the path to restoring political and economic health to their long neglected resi-

But if careful nurturing solidifies the fledgling democratic regime in the Philippines and leads to free elections in Haiti, Reagan will have scored two rare foreign policy triumphs, snatching the limelight from critics of his conservative, staunchly anticommunist approach to the conduct of U.S. relations with other governments.

Such foreign policy victories have eluded Reagan for most of his presidency. Only on the tiny island of Grenada, where he seized an opportunity created by a bloody power struggle within the ruling Marxist regime, has he scored an unqualified victory.

In the Middle East, his efforts, including the use of U.S. troops in Lebanon, cost the lives of nearly 300 Americans with little if any measurable

progress toward lasting peace. In U.S.-Soviet relations, the strains of Reagan's first four years seemed to abate with the Geneva summit, but real progress toward arms control agreements that could markedly ease

tensions remains uncertain. The civil war continues in El Salvador; Nicaragua's leftist regime remains a frustrating thorn in the administration's side

Now Reagan, who counted Marcos among his many friends in authoritarian regimes from South Vietnam to Taiwan and from Spain to Latin America, can point to the Philippines and Haiti as evidence that the crusade for democracy is more than just a struggle against Soviet-sponsored communist expansionism.

And he can lay claim to a new leadership role in that crusade.

#### Student honored for Challenger letter

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - An elementary school student was honored Wednesday for a letter about the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger that the executive director of the Texas Aeronautics Commission said speaks for schoolchildren all over the world

Suzel Galan, a fourth-grader at Stafford Elementary School, received a color photograph of the seven astronauts who died in a Jan. 28 explosion, along with a replica of their official shoulder patch.

Suzel wrote to John Eslinger of the commission staff that she felt sorry for teacher Christa McAuliffe, her family and the other astronauts but added, "I still want to be an astronaut because that can't ruin my dreams. They're all very special people to us. Because they had courage.

Commission executive director Clay Wilkins said at a school ceremony attended by 800 students and faculty, "I think Suzel was speaking for schoolchildren all over the world - as well as for multitudes of adults who felt the same as she about our great loss."

The photograph and shoulder patch were presented on behalf of the aeronautics commission and the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

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February 20, 27, 1986

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The residence of the Independent Executor is in Gray County dent Executor is in Gray County, Texas, the mailing address

c/o Cecil James Bryan

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CHINA NATIVE — Paul Ng, a west Texas acupuncturist who fled China's Cultural Revolution, poses with a book of his profession recently in Big Spring. Ng observes that

Americans don't realize their good fortune and freedom of living in the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

### Acupuncturist recalls fleeing the cultural revolution in China

By CARLEEN EVERETT Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) -Paul Ng, a West Texas acupuncturist who fled China's Cultural Revolution, says Americans don't realize their good fortune.

'The people in America don't appreciate their freedom," Ng said. "My father left China in 1962 and went to Hong Kong. He tried to get my mother and my sister out of the country, but they couldn't get a passport.

The communist government there doesn't want anyone to leave the country, Ng said.

"My parents were separated for 7 years. In 1972 my father came to America, and in 1979 my mother finally was able to get out of China and join my father in Arizona," Ng said.

In 1966 Ng graduated from high school with a dream of higher education. But the country was in the throes of the radical Maoists' "Cultural Revolution" and all the schools were closed.

Students and intellectuals were forced into agricultural labor by the government.

"This was hard work, it wasn't like the farmers here who have modern technology. We did everything by hand," Ng said.

Learning acupuncture was Ng's way out — for a while. He told government officials he was unable to do farm work because he had high blood pressure. But the excuse didn't work for long. Ng was told if he didn't report for agricultural labor his mother would be fired from her job.

Losing her job would have meant Ng's mother would be without money or food coupons. So off to the farm he went.

"We received rice, the more we worked the more rice we got. After 11/2 years, I owed them \$26. I never could figure that out," Ng

said In 1970, Ng made his way to a farm in the Chinese province of Canton, closer to Hong Kong and his goal of escaping the country.

The government wouldn't have allowed the transfer because they would have figured out what I had in mind," Ng said, "but the commoners aren't that smart and they let me go.

All the time he was on the farm working, he and a friend were planning the details of escape. They had to time the escape perfectly according to the phase of the moon and tides. They needed moonlight so they could travel at night, and a high tide so they could safely jump into the bay, Ng said.

"My friend had already failed once in an attempt to escape," Ng

Finally the day came and they fled. "We took a minimal amount of food and water to drink," Ng said

climbing a mountain in their

"It was so cold at night, and the second night it rained. The wind was blowing and our bodies were all wet," Ng said.

After the second night, they decided to risk travel during the day to make up for time lost in the bad weather. They almost were caught, and dropped their only container of water running from Chinese officials, Ng said.

'We tried to find clean water but couldn't because they put chemicals called limestone in it which you shouldn't drink. But we drank it anyway. We had to. They also put something on the trees to kill them so you won't have anywhere to hide," he said.

Finally, they reached the bay they had to swim across to reach

"My friend was afraid of the water so I had to tow him across the bay by rope. It took me seven hours to get across the bay. It would have taken me only three They spent the first four nights hours by myself," he said.

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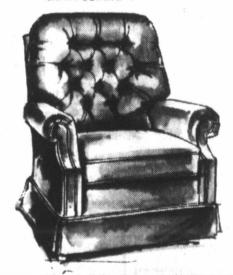
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