

A miracle recovery for Texas youngster

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Duke, Kansas win their way into Final Four

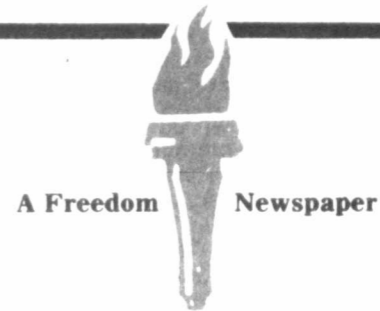
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The silent killer in state oil fields

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The Pampa News



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March 24, 1986

No accord in OPEC

Ministers can't agree on action to halt oil price collapse

GENEVA (AP) — A nine-day OPEC meeting ended today with no agreement on a comprehensive strategy to reverse the collapse of oil prices, officials said.

The oil minister of Gabon, Augustin Hervo-Akendengue, said the ministers planned to reconvene April 15 to continue the negotiations.

A source in the Ecuadoran delegation, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed there had been no agreements on the key issues of setting an overall limit on OPEC oil production and deciding how the output would be shared among the member countries.

"No ceilings, no quotas, no nothing," he said.

Officials said a full statement on the conference, one of the longest in OPEC's 25-year history, would be issued later.

Earlier today, Mana Saeed Oteiba, oil minister of the United

Arab Emirates, said many countries were blocking an agreement. "We have no agreement on (individual) quotas or on (an overall) ceiling" for OPEC oil production, he said.

Representatives of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' 13 members began meeting last Sunday to devise a strategy for reversing the dramatic collapse of oil prices from about \$30 a barrel four months ago to about \$15 a barrel.

Without an accord to tighten world oil supplies, prices probably will remain near or slightly below \$15 a barrel, according to oil industry analysts. OPEC oil ministers held six hours of deliberations Sunday but could agree only to return to the bargaining table today, sources in several delegations said.

"We'll give it another try and push harder," said Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, the oil minister of Kuwait.

"I'm confident something eventually will come out."

Other sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the ministers were trying to agree on a proposal to limit OPEC production to 14 million barrels a day from April through June. That is down about 3 million barrels a day from the cartel's current output of 17 million barrels a day.

The problem was deciding which members would lower their output and by how much, the sources said.

The proposal would allow all OPEC members to increase their production slightly this summer, to be followed by further small increases in the fall and winter when oil demand usually is highest.

Iraq was among the countries resisting the proposed individual output quotas, which in its case would be about 1.2 million barrels

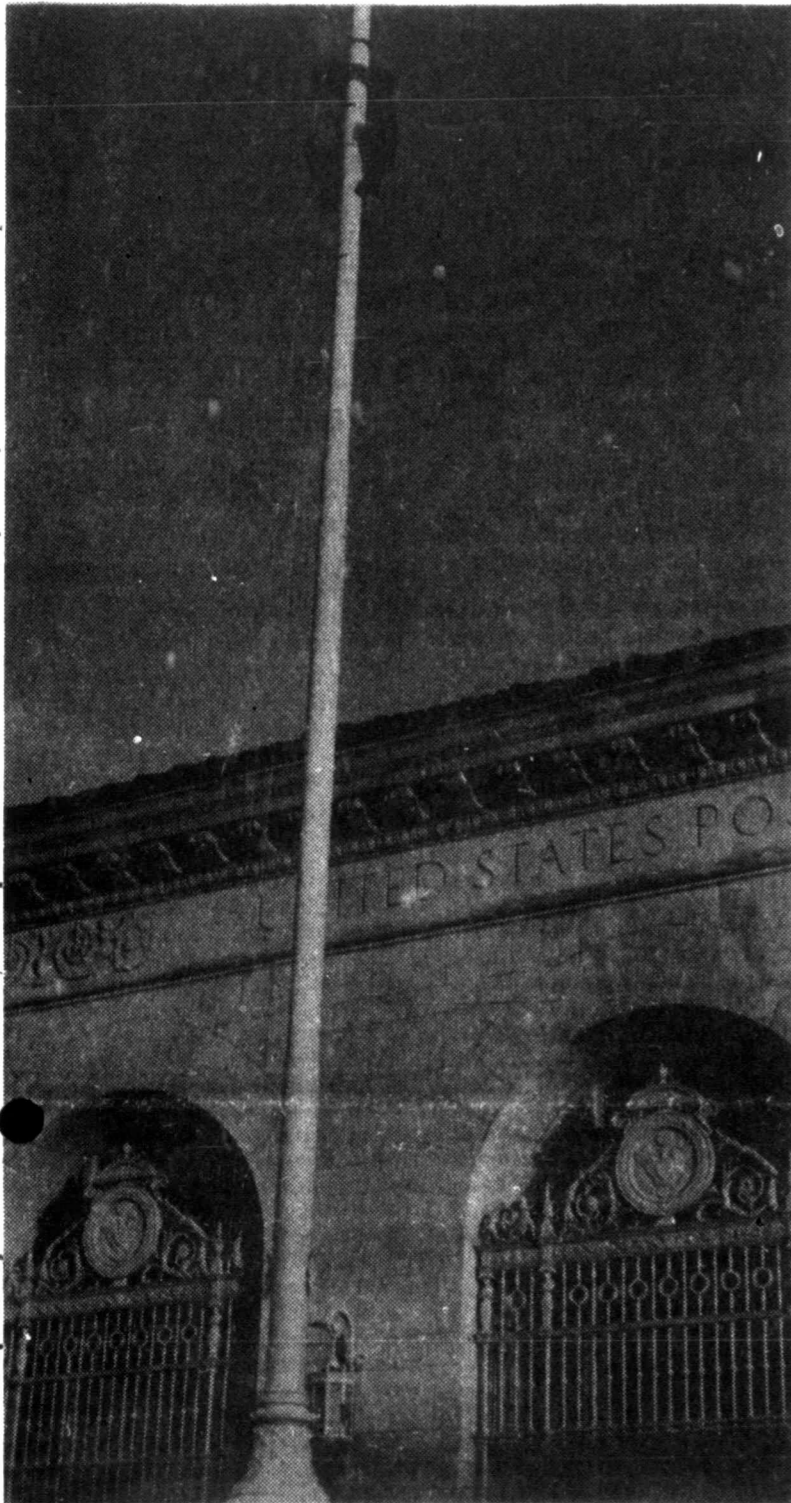
a day for the spring period, down from its estimated current rate of 1.7 million daily.

Iraq and Iran, who have been at war with each other for 5½ years, extended their conflict to Geneva, several sources said.

Both countries are heavily dependent on oil revenues to finance the war, and are at sharp odds over any change in the other's production quotas.

Venezuela also was a major obstacle to agreement Sunday, according to sources. These officials said Venezuelan Oil Minister Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, who also is OPEC's president, declared his country would not cut its production at all.

Venezuela depends on oil for more than 90 percent of its export earnings, and the 50 percent drop in oil prices this year has deepened its financial problems. OPEC members Nigeria and Ecuador are in a similar bind.



PRECARIOUS PERCH—Ralph Huntsberger of D and R Steeplejack Service, Pampa, paints the flagpole in front of the Post Office Saturday evening. Huntsberger was up in the air for quite some time, starting at the top of the pole and working his way down. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham.)

Panel plans colonies on moon, Mars

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential panel is proposing an ambitious, \$700 billion space program that would put manned settlements on the moon and Mars and vastly expand space travel to perhaps 1 million travelers a day, a published report says.

The National Commission on Space, appointed by President Reagan a year ago, said in its study that it envisions a time within the next half century when moon and Mars outposts would become permanent installations furnishing the necessities of life and sustaining exploration, scientific work and resource development. Aviation Week & Space Technology reports in its March 24 editions.

The commission is expected to present the report to the White House next month, says Aviation Week, which obtained a final draft of the panel's report.

The 200-page report, called "Pioneering the Space Frontier: Our Next 50 Years in Space," is dedicated to the seven-member

crew of the Challenger who died when the space shuttle exploded Jan. 28.

Commission spokesman Leonard David said in a telephone interview Sunday night that the commission did not scale back any of its goals in the wake of the Challenger accident.

David declined to answer questions about the report's details, but said the commission was finished with its work and discussing the report's release date with the White House.

The panel is headed by Thomas O. Paine, former administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and also includes Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon; astronaut Kathryn Sullivan; and Air Force Brig. Gen. Chuck Yeager, the first pilot to fly faster than the speed of sound.

The commission proposes that in the early stages of the space program, new equipment be developed, including a low-orbit cargo vehicle, a passenger vehicle for travel to and from low Earth orbit, and a transfer ship to

carry passengers and cargo beyond the moon.

That vehicle also would provide "ferry service" in the inner solar system, the report says.

Those new space vehicles would follow up the space station proposed by the Reagan administration for the mid-1990s.

Between 1995 to 2020, spending would total about \$700 billion, the report said. That figure is pegged to NASA's budget growing proportionately to the gross national product.

The report envisions a "network of spaceports between the Earth, the moon and Mars," with a permanent colony on Mars by 2027.

The commission also calls for use of a more advanced version of the space shuttle, a reusable rocket vehicle. The report says the eventual transportation of a million passengers a day in space is "not out of the question," given the growth of air transportation in the past 50 years.

Old issue is raised by Hance

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHEELER—New Republican Kent Hance brought up some old issues Saturday as he spoke to Wheeler County Republicans.

The former Lubbock Democratic congressman, now seeking the GOP nomination for governor, was featured speaker at the Wheeler County GOP Lincoln Day Dinner.

He dusted off his stand against amnesty for illegal aliens, his main issue in his ill-fated campaign for U.S. Senate in 1984.

Giving amnesty to illegal aliens would cost the country \$27 million, he claimed, adding "if Central America goes under (falls to what he sees as Marxist rule) we'll see a flow of illegal aliens into this state."

"Texas is closer to Central America than it is to Washington D.C.," he said.

Rev. Ricky Pfiel questioned Hance's "conservatism" compared to one of his opponents, Tom Loeffler, by noting that "the liberal labor union, the AFL-CIO, gives you a 75 percent positive rating."

Pfiel added that the U.S. Chamber of Commerce gave Hance only a 40 percent positive rating.

"You mentioned in your letter that you're conservative,"



HANCE VISIT—Mobeetie High School senior Sheila Moffett discusses teacher testing with Kent Hance at Saturday's Wheeler County Lincoln Day Dinner. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Pfiel said. "But how conservative are you?"

Hance said that he has trouble with such ratings.

"You know what the agreement with the labor unions was on? Amnesty," Hance answered, adding that he doesn't base his votes on whether labor supports them or not.

"I let my conscience be my guide and also my constituents," he said.

As for comparing himself to Loeffler, Hance said that when

Ronald Reagan was facing an election challenge from Gerald Ford, Loeffler went with the less conservative Ford.

Hance also exposed his conservative side on Reagan's proposed funding to support Contra rebels in Nicaragua and claimed that if Democrats Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey were alive Thursday, (when the Senate Contra vote was taken), "they would have voted for a strong defense."

"I had rather the issue be solved in Nicaragua than in El Salvador or Guatemala or Mexico or San Antonio or Wheeler," he declared.

The Dimmitt native said that when the Sandanistas took power, they promised free elections, freedom of the press and religion and fair trials. He added that they have not followed through on their promise.

"These people are hard core

See HANCE, Page two

Rebel aid proposal favored in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although stung by last week's House defeat, President Reagan appears likely to win Senate approval for his plan to send \$100 million in military aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

The Republican-controlled Senate expects to take up the proposal Tuesday, with a vote likely Thursday. Both Republican and Democratic vote-counters say Reagan is solidly ahead, although the vote could be closer than previous Senate talks.

"We will never give up" until the House vote is reversed, Reagan said in his weekly radio address Saturday. "I will not rest until freedom is given a fighting chance in Nicaragua."

The Democratic-controlled House defeated Reagan's proposal last week, 222-210, but House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. promised conservative Democrats a chance on April 15 to propose alternatives to the president's plan.

One alternative, drafted by Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., resembles a last-minute offer Reagan made, pledging to restrict the first 90 days of aid to anti-aircraft weapons, training and logistics while pursuing peace talks. Reagan could then lift all restrictions if he judged that Nicaragua's leftist government was not negotiating seriously.

However, other Democrats hope to tack on amendments that would block or sharply restrict the granting of lethal military aid. Democrats also are expected to try to retain bans on the CIA

and the Defense Department administering the assistance.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., introduced a bill late last week that would provide \$10 million from the federal budget to relocate and resettle the Contra rebels, most of whom have reportedly been driven back into Honduras by the Soviet-supplied Nicaraguan army.

In the Senate, Republican leaders say they plan to include Reagan's House offer in the text of the aid bill, thereby attracting some moderate Republicans and Democrats who have criticized the president's initial \$100 million aid package that contained almost no restrictions.

However, Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., has been working on another compromise that would provide \$30 million in non-lethal aid to the Contras, but withhold \$70 million in lethal assistance pending a last-ditch negotiation effort.

One Democratic congressional aide said Sasser wanted either a second congressional vote or a recommendation from an independent commission on whether a genuine diplomatic effort had been made before the money for weapons could be released.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would focus his lobbying efforts on "a fairly large pool of undecideds" in the Senate and would personally call some of them.

The House planned only pro-forma sessions as many congressmen left early for the Easter recess, which officially begins at the end of the week.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Dr. 'Red' Non-typical doctor taking Texas twang to TV series

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Dr. James "Red" Duke Jr. exits from a medical association meeting and stops to chat about the latest activities of the bighorn sheep in the mountains of West Texas.

In almost the same breath, he discusses the consequences of pulmonary edema with another Texas doctor.

To most Texans, this is typical behavior for the general surgeon-wildlife conservationist who through television has become their personal physician. On April 5, the 58-year-old doctor will increase his patient list as he hosts the PBS mini-series "Bodywatch."

"The reason I do this other stuff is I'm basically a school-teacher. I like to teach, I have taught all my life," said Duke, chief of trauma surgery and professor at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. "I'm just a missionary from the Brazos Bottom."

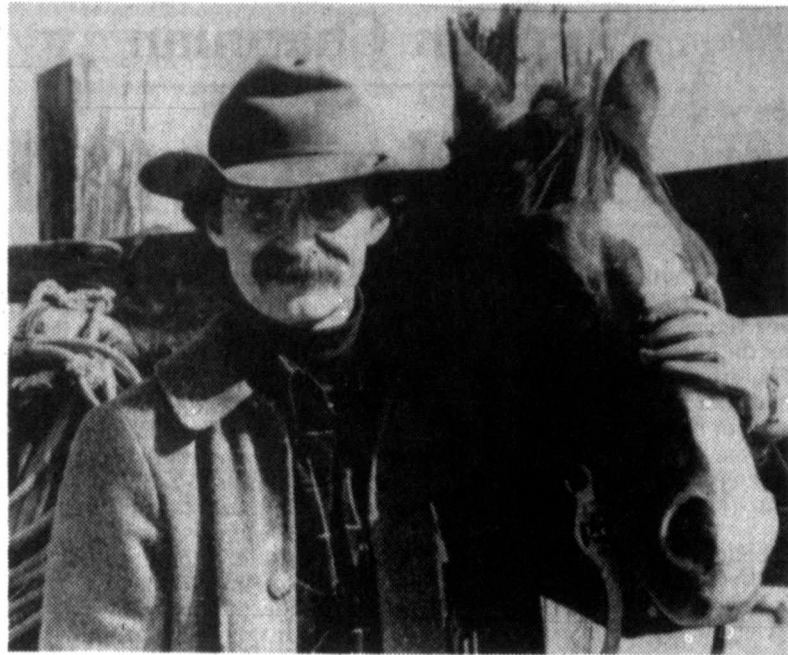
The Brazos Bottom is the area surrounding College Station, the site of Duke's alma mater, Texas A&M University.

Duke's upcoming program is an eight-part health series of half-hour shows touching on stress, exercise, nutrition and sex.

A spokeswoman for the show said its executive director, Christopher Gilbert, saw Duke in an interview with NBC Nightly News host Tom Brokaw, and with the show idea already in mind, knew the bespectacled Hillsboro native fit the part.

"His (Gilbert's) concept about health is you ought to make it interesting, fun and not at all typical. And that's what I think," said Duke.

Duke certainly is not typical. With his rounded, gold-rimmed spectacles, lanky frame, shaggy reddish-brown hair and bushy upper lip, Duke



DR. DUKE...to host health series

looks more like a rural apothecary than the respected Texas physician he is.

For 3½ years, Duke has drawn the complexity of diseases, remedies and preventatives, a la a nasal twang, for audiences of his 90-second Texas Health Reports featured on local evening newscasts.

Duke's health snippets are

broadcast in 26 cities, which he says indicates his atypical approach works.

Despite celebrity status, Duke brushes off suggestions that he is going commercial or abandoning his medical profession for TV glitter.

"I don't have any intention of not being a doctor," he said. "I've always wanted to be a doctor. I still want to be a doc-

tor and I always will want to be doctor.

"I'm not a spokesman for Nutrasweet (the show's sponsor), and I'm not a spokesman for Bodywatch. I stand for good health and public education."

In fact, Duke calls himself a "loner" who prefers the backroads and mountains to television lights.

"I love to get stranded in the wild. One time I was left on an ice glacier for a week. It was one of the most important times in my life," he said.

Before catching a plane after addressing the Texas Public Health Association meeting on Wednesday, Duke traded his brown loafers for a pair of worn black western boots.

"I'da worn blue jeans if I could'a gotten away with it," said Duke, accent on the vowels.

Duke, founder and president of the Texas Bighorn Society which reintroduced bighorn sheep to Texas and Montana, says he tries to mix his profession and wilderness interests.

"What I think is very important is application of science and technology to the conservation of wildlife."

Duke says his group is now trying to organize a 23,000-

acre ranch south of Alpine in the Davis Mountains, which will be used to raise the sheep and serve as a "giant lab to deal with the issues of human invasion."

He also is the 20th president of the Boone and Crockett Club — started by President Theodore Roosevelt and responsible for establishing Yellowstone National Park.

Houston's Hermann Hospital Life Flight Operations, a helicopter paramedic program, is another Duke project. He serves as its director and is currently trying to drum up support to expand the program statewide. It's especially needed in rural areas where, he says, where many deaths occur because of the lack of such a program.

With so many projects, Duke's life is busy and his schedule tight, but it's a pace he says he enjoys.

"It's fun. I have more fun working with all the projects I've done than 99 percent of the people who spend a lot of money trying to have fun," he said.

"But deep down inside, deep in my soul, I'm a surgeon," Duke adds. "I'm a real cut-up in the operating room."

Coach claims Customs officials harassed team

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A U.S. Customs official says the passport-checking procedure which spoiled the fun of seven foreign-born Abilene Christian University athletes who went across the border without passports is not unusual.

In fact, it's very common, said U.S. Customs Court Director Alfonso DeLeon, who said that the passports of tourists who are not from the United States are routinely checked.

"My understanding is that they were foreign students and they forgot their passports," DeLeon

said Sunday.

The athletes had gone to this border town to run in track competition in the Border Olympics.

They went across the Rio Grande to Nuevo Laredo with track coach Don Hood, who said they were detained for about two hours.

He said a customs supervisor ordered him to appear with the track team members within two weeks at a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office and bring their documentation papers.

He said officials let the athletes back into the country, but must present their passport or immigration documentation later.

Hood said a supervisor took the students into a back room and questioned them, but another officer told him to enter the room and try to straighten out the situation.

Hood said when he entered, the supervisor threatened him and grabbed his arm.

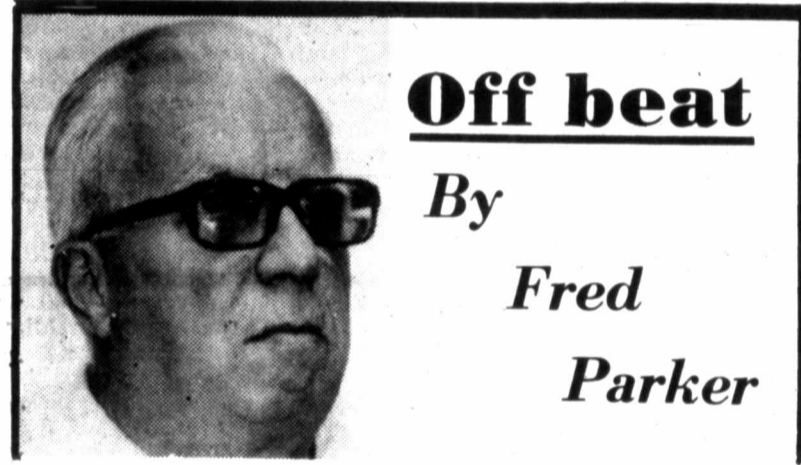
"I said, 'Don't hassle that poor boy. He just really flared up. He grabbed me by the arm, and he

said, 'You are not going to tell me what to do.' I said, 'I am not trying to tell you what to do.'"

DeLeon said he was not aware of any harassment.

"I couldn't comment on anything like that," he said.

Hood said he got "kind of upset, especially since we were treated very rudely. They (customs agents) knew who we were and where we were from. It appeared that this one supervisor had a real ego problem."



Off beat
By
Fred Parker

Spring is here at last

Although it didn't seem much like it Thursday morning with that cold wind and snow, spring officially arrived at 4:03 p.m. Thursday.

With spring finally on the scene — although it seemed more like spring than winter around here in recent weeks — it is time to start doing more than thinking about the yard and garden this year.

The warmer days have meant emergence of dandelions and numerous other obnoxious weeds. The golden blooms of dandelions seem to be abundant around town this year.

Why is it that no matter how hard one works to rid a yard of weeds each summer — and seemingly all of the weeds have been killed by the time cold weather arrives — there seems to be a larger batch the next spring?

So, now begins the endless battle of spraying the grass with weed killing chemicals and digging the stubborn ones that refuse to die from the sod. For those of us that have procrastinated, it also is time to finally get around to raking all of the accumulated winter debris from the yard. Don't want all of that junk to jam the power lawnmower and cause an expensive repair job.

It also means endless hours of working in the flower gardens — planting, weeding, cultivating and spreading of insecticide. And, don't forget all of the time which also must be spent in the vegetable garden doing similar tasks.

Somehow, the beautiful flowers and those delicious vegetables seem to make the endless hours and hard work seem worth it.

But, it doesn't seem worthwhile to spend a lot of time on the lawn, especially when one has a large yard.

Why does one spend endless hours working on the yard and seemingly waste money on fertilizer and those tremendous water bills each month just to have a green lawn?

Each year I am tempted to do what a friend of mine in Ohio did to eliminate all of that work and expense. He paved his yard with green-tinted concrete.

Or, how about the solution I noticed utilized by many home owners while I was living in Odessa? These people had eliminated the work and expense of a lawn by covering the ground with thick plastic and then scattering a thick layer of gravel over it. The few plants in these Odessa yards were plants which were native to area and could survive the semi-desert weather without wasting expensive city water on them.

Speaking of using plants native to the area, one of my fellow workers here at the newspaper has used this idea for flowers in her yard. Her theory is that if the plants can flourish in a wild state throughout the area, why not utilize them in her yard. The idea seems to work and cuts down on replanting flowers each spring, not to mention saving water.

But, like most Pampa residents I will be spending my evenings and days off in coming weeks using a rototiller, rake, hoe, cultivator, lawn sprinkler, weed killer, insecticides, pesticides and all of the other paraphernalia needed to maintain a beautiful lawn and those flower and vegetable gardens.

Although I will probably grow at least once a month when I receive my water bill from the city, I will continue to provide the grass and plants with that life-giving liquid.

While I dream of eliminating all of the grass and plants, I will continue to spend endless hours working in the yard.

It seems that after spending hours each day seemingly chained to my desk while glaring at the screen on my computer terminal, I actually enjoy working in my yard.

After not having a yard to work in all winter, it is a joy to be able to get outside, breath some fresh air, smell the flowers, listen to the birds sing and get some needed exercise.

So, why have I been putting all of that yard work off and grumbling about it?

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Border legislator's vote wins support

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — U.S. Rep. Solomon Ortiz says his vote in favor of aid to the Contras was based on his own conscience.

But his constituents may have played a large role in his decision, too.

The Corpus Christi Democrat, one of only two Mexican-American congressmen to support sending military aid to Nicaraguan rebels, said his office was flooded with calls and letters before the vote in the U.S. House of Representatives. The measure was defeated.

Ortiz said the outpouring from his district came after President Reagan called Nicaragua "a privileged sanctuary for terrorists and subversives just two days' drive from Harlingen, Texas."

Just the mention of Harlingen prompted more than 1,200 calls and letters to Ortiz' office, of which approximately 70 percent favored giving military aid to the Contras, the congressman said.

"The people of my district see the threat of communism as being too close, just too close," said Ortiz. "And I think that they have every reason to be concerned."

"There is no question in my mind that the Sandinistas represent a communist threat to this country," he said. "And there is no question in my mind that the Sandinistas are going to continue with their efforts to have some influence through acts of terrorism to destabilize other governments."

However, he speculated that

"politically, the best thing for me to have done was to go along with the rest of the Hispanic caucus, vote against aid for the Contras, see if we could get a good alternative and then vote with the rest of them."

"But this goes beyond politics and compromising. On this vote, you had to search your soul. And I felt that this (supporting Contra aid) was the right thing to do," Ortiz said during a weekend visit to Brownsville.

Ortiz said he supported President Reagan's plea for \$100 million in aid to the Nicaraguan rebels because he feared an extended negotiating period in Congress would give the Sandinista government time to mount an offensive against the rebels.

The House defeated the aid proposal by a vote of 222-210 on Thursday, and is expected to vote

April 15 on alternative proposals.

Ortiz said he and Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M., were the only Mexican-American congressmen to vote in favor of sending aid to the Contras.

"The thing that concerned me was that I did not want to see a slaughter. I did not want to see the Sandinistas taking an offensive and killing a lot of Contras who don't have the weapons or the ammunition to defend themselves," Ortiz said.

Controversy may help Texas port

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Two congressmen say this Gulf Coast city's Homeport, to be located on Ingleside Point, could benefit from political debate over the Navy's plan to establish new battlegroups on the nation's three coastlines.

The city stands to gain more ships in addition to the battleship USS Wisconsin and its four support vessels scheduled to arrive by 1990, said Rep. Mac Sweeney, R-Wharton, and Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi.

"I see only the beginning of a buildup along the Gulf Coast," Sweeney told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "Without a doubt, Corpus Christi walked away with the big prize and, right now, the only prize that is secure."

Congressional critics have said Homeport proposals at Everett, Wash., and Staten Island, N.Y., were politically motivated, unstrategic and costly.

Ingleside Point could become a "center of gravity" for future Navy expansion and it is only a question of when more ships will arrive at the expense of ports elsewhere, said Sweeney.

Ortiz confirmed press reports quoting unnamed congressional sources that the House Armed Services Committee in a secret, 20-14 vote on Thursday, authorized spending \$412 million to renovate the Wisconsin.

He said Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and others could defeat funding for other ports in crucial test votes at various intervals over the summer.

In a letter to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger March 7, Goldwater said the homeport proposals were motivated by "unadulterated politics" and that he would not "take any posi-

tive action on it in my committee."

Earlier, a General Accounting Office report said the homeport dispersal plan is costlier than stationing ships in existing ports.

Sen. Phil Gramm, a leading Republican homeport advocate, said last week that Goldwater supports the Corpus Christi

Homeport as the most economical.

Ortiz, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said spending for various ships and harbor facilities in the USS Iowa battleship group at Staten Island and at Navy facilities elsewhere, including Norfolk, Va., may be in trouble.

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HOUSE

VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

U.S. taxes subsidize Soviet spy salaries

Amidst some uncertainties, two truths can be said of the United Nations: It depends heavily on generous American financial support, and it is a center of communist-bloc espionage. Small wonder the Reagan administration is reassessing the U.S.-U.N.-Soviet relationship.

Recently, the United States ordered the Soviet Union to reduce its U.N. staff by 38 percent during the next two years. Such action is long overdue. Moscow's mission, which includes the Soviet republics of Byelorussia and the Ukraine, has a ridiculously large 275-member staff, which is more than the combined staffs of the next two largest missions.

Washington flatly charges, and with good and sufficient reason, that this unwarranted number of employees poses "a threat to U.S. national security."

The Senate Intelligence Committee reports that at least one fourth of Soviet U.N. personnel are engaged in intelligence gathering. And former U.S. Undersecretary-General Arkady Shevchenko, a high Soviet official who defected to the West in 1978, asserts that approximately one third of the Soviet bloc citizens at the United Nations are spies.

The problem of too many Soviet staffers, some of whom draw salaries from the United Nations, is related to another timely issue: An administration reappraisal of the U.S. monetary contribution to the U.N.

The United States currently provides a disproportionate 25 percent of the entire U.N. budget. Voices from the White House and Capitol Hill are asking why the U.N. appropriation should be exempted from the cuts faced by other federal budget items.

Why indeed? Few Americans realize the United Nations has no spending limit. This means the United States must automatically pay 25 percent of an annual budget arbitrarily designed by a Third World majority that is hostile to this country and Western interests.

Clearly the time has come to put a cap on the Soviet's swollen U.N. delegation and the unbridled U.N. spending of U.S. tax dollars, many of which pay the salaries of Soviet espionage agents.

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Stephen Chapman

Value of the Midgetman

Getting more bang for every buck of Pentagon spending is a principle on which both hawks and doves agree. No one prefers waste over thrift. But the choice is sometimes more complicated. The growing congressional debate over the Midgetman missile illustrates how a little efficiency can be a dangerous thing.

Midgetman, which is now being developed, is a small, mobile intercontinental ballistic missile, designed to carry just one nuclear warhead. The single-warhead feature is its virtue—or, if you believe the critics, its defect. It represents a sharp departure from the policy, followed since the late 1960s, of piling more and more warheads onto each missile.

That feature, combined with the missile's mobility, makes it an expensive weapon. Deploying 500 Midgetmen would cost at least \$43 billion over the life of the system. It also makes it, by conventional measurements, an inefficient weapon. Warhead for warhead, the Midgetman costs three to four times as much as the MX.

Judging from these numbers, it makes perfect sense to question the missile's value. Sen. Pete Wilson, a California Republican who is leading the fight against the Midgetman, wants to put three warheads on each missile or else to scrap the weapon entirely.

But the numbers tell only the least important

part of the story. Limiting the Midgetman to one warhead has a critical purpose—or rather two. One is ensuring the missile's capacity to survive a Soviet first strike. The other is to eliminate any possibility of a Soviet first strike.

The Midgetman was conceived as a remedy for the most dangerous problem of the nuclear era—the vulnerability of American land-based missiles to a Soviet attack. Those ICBMs made tempting targets because they were fixed in silos and because they carried three (and, in the case of the proposed MX, 10) warheads. The growing accuracy of Soviet missiles made it theoretically possible for them to destroy one of our missiles, and at least three of our warheads, with just two warheads of their own—a profitable exchange.

The result was to enhance the likelihood of nuclear war. The Soviets now had an incentive to launch a nuclear attack, namely to eviscerate our retaliatory force. The U.S. also had an incentive to launch, namely to keep our land-based missiles from being destroyed.

The Midgetman removes these incentives. Its mobility makes it harder for the Soviets to hit, reducing the chance that a first strike will succeed. Its single warhead makes it a less attractive target, since the Soviets would have to expend twice as many warheads as they would destroy.

If the U.S. and the Soviet Union were open to a reasonable arms control treaty, the innovation would do much to stabilize the nuclear balance. A sound agreement would restrict the two sides to roughly equal number of highly accurate single-warhead missiles, making it impossible for either to knock out the other side's land-based force. It would also constrain the growing accuracy of submarine-based missiles, which could upset the balance. But an agreement looks unlikely.

That is where the mobility becomes important. A Midgetman in fixed silos could be easily trumped by the Soviets, who can deploy additional warheads cheaper than we can deploy additional missiles. Absent a limit on offensive firepower, the only way to ensure Midgetman's survivability is to put it on mobile launchers that can present the enemy with an insoluble targeting problem. And the only way to keep it sufficiently mobile is to limit it to one warhead.

Scrapping the original plan for this missile means retreating from a promising advance toward a safer world. Loading more warheads onto the Midgetman or cancelling it would surely save dollars—but only by raising the risk of nuclear war. In this debate, the critics know the price of everything and the value of nothing.

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...AND I HOPE THEY BLOW UP IN YOUR FACE, YOUR MAJESTY!!



REAGAN SAYS HE WON'T TOLERATE DICTATORSHIPS—NEWS ITEM



Paul Harvey

Help for the Pioneers

When fugitives from the asphalt jungle discover the American mountain west they first seek to separate themselves as far as possible from civilization.

Their first homestead is likely to be buried in the mountain wilderness or the desert vastness.

The Harveys understand. Our first escape house was hidden behind Black Mountain in Arizona.

Later—unwilling yet to be buried—the escapee is likely to spend his days commuting to wherever the action is. It is then that he gravitates back toward at least a modicum of civilization.

I remember once in the high Sonoran desert alongside Highway 260 I stopped and got out of my rented car.

Behind me and up the side of Christopher Mountain homesteads were being developed. "This one," the realtor said, "is especially

desirable because there are no power lines in your view."

Moving a few feet down the highway I could look south and down across the vast Tonto Basin, and there I saw shimmering in the afternoon sunlight the steel stilts a hundred feet tall which stretched power lines across the horizon and I reflected on what he said.

I had been where those power lines were going.

Those wires were loaded with 345,000 volts of power and light and push and pull and refrigeration and communication for the otherwise isolated town of Punkin Center, population 75.

As the ranches of Connolly and Cline and Brown feed us, branches of those highlines feed them.

Follow those singing wires on up over Diamond Rim through some of the most spectacu-

lar and isolated country in our country and you get to Preacher Canyon Substation. From there a tap-off delivers to the town of Payson enough electricity to pump gas at Keith LaForge's filling station and to power the stitching machine at the Hanson Tonto Saddlery on Main Street and to roll the presses on the twice weekly edition of the Payson Roundup.

I didn't want to be rude to the realtor; he meant well. But I did want him to know that early pioneers were old at 27 and dead at 40. Today's stay younger longer because an army of half-a-hundred hired hands strides the deserts and mountains on Bunyan stilts from way over yonder in New Mexico to the operating rooms in Lewis Pyle Hospital where Dr. Mark Ivey had three surgeries scheduled before noon.

Any homestead with that army of rescuers in view should cost extra.

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The alternative to federal highways

By Robert Walters

DALLAS (NEA) — Behold the Dallas North Tollway, a metaphor for an era in which public services previously available to all now are reserved for those willing and able to pay for them.

In palmier times—notably the mid-1950s, when the federal government seemed to have an endless supply of money—the nation embarked upon construction of an ambitious 42,500-mile Interstate Highway System.

The Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956 boosted Washington's share of construction costs from 60 percent to 90 percent and created a Highway Trust Fund. That fund was to be a continuous source of funding for an Interstate system whose final cost would exceed \$114 billion.

Today, the Highway Trust Fund is spending money faster than it can collect it, even though no major new projects have been initiated in recent years.

The Interstate system will be com-

pleted (slightly more than 1,000 miles remain unfinished) but two-thirds of the trust fund's annual expenditures now go for repair and rehabilitation of existing roads.

"Only limited federal aid remains to construct new roadways not on the Interstate system," says the Congressional Budget Office in a recent report on the toll alternative.

"Under current policy," adds CBO, "states and localities bear primary responsibility for providing the new highway capacity that will be needed to accommodate the estimated 50 percent increase in traffic expected by the year 2000."

So in this era of limits, user fees and budget constraints, toll roads are making a comeback. These facilities thrived in the nation's early years but subsequently were discouraged by federal officials because too many owners and operators abused their monopoly power in the 19th century.

A 1915 federal law specifically prohibited any government financial assistance to toll facilities, but a num-

ber of exceptions were allowed—including almost 2,700 miles of toll segments incorporated in the Interstate system.

The 240 toll roads, bridges and tunnels in operation today include the Ohio, West Virginia, Kansas, New Jersey and Maine turnpikes; Indiana Toll Road; Everglades Parkway in Florida; Garden State Parkway in New Jersey; Turner Turnpike in Oklahoma and John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway in Delaware.

The ready availability of Interstate financing led to a marked decline in construction of toll roads during the past three decades, but today a resurgence is underway. Since 1980, almost a dozen new projects have been authorized or initiated.

Virginia, Florida, Texas, Illinois, Maryland and Alaska have new toll facilities approved, under construction or open to traffic. Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Arizona and other states are seriously studying the toll option.

Because they must generate substantial revenues to remain financ-

ly self-sufficient, toll roads can be built only in heavily traveled corridors or densely populated urban areas.

The 10-mile Dallas North Tollway, for example, serves the residents of Highland Park, University Park and other wealthy communities in North Dallas who are willing to pay for quick, easy access to downtown Dallas.

Approximately 80,000 tolls are collected every weekday—and that figure almost certainly will increase markedly when a 7.4-mile-long extension into the city's burgeoning northern suburbs is completed later this year.

"The toll financing option is going to be used much, much more in the future," predicts Howard M. Reilly, manager of the Texas Turnpike Authority. "It makes sense because the user pays for a specific service."

Bits of history
In 1859, Oregon was admitted to the Union as the 33rd state.

Berry's World



"...and I shall abide by the division of labor concerning household chores as specified in our marital contract..."

Private hospitals dispute critical report

WASHINGTON (AP)—Private hospitals charge higher rates but provide poorer service, according to a study that calls for-profit health care facilities a "growing danger to our health care system."

The National Council of Senior Citizens charged Sunday in a 60-page report that investor-owned hospitals also shortchange the public by failing to serve the poor or contribute to medical education and research.

In a report based on government and academic studies, as well as news accounts, magazine articles and anecdotes, the council said for-profit hospitals charge higher prices but "provide medical care which is inferior to that in the non-profits."

"For-profit hospitals are more profitable because they contribute considerably less than non-profits — and in many cases not at all — to the community in the form of free care to the poor,"

the report said.

The study accuses for-profit hospitals of dumping poor patients onto overburdened public facilities. It also said investor-owned hospitals "make negligible or no contribution to medical research and education."

"Profit maximizing should not be the governing factor controlling the scope and availability of essential human services such as health care," the council said. "It appears that the for-profit hospital chains are a growing danger to our health care system and rarely serve the useful medical or social purposes of non-profit hospitals."

The study was attacked immediately by the trade association for investor-owned hospitals as "a cheap shot," a rehash of old and rebutted charges containing "numerous outright errors of

fact and crucial omissions."

"It's sloppy at best," said Thomas G. Goodwin of the Federation of American Health Systems. "They're obviously doing a hatchet job."

The conclusions also run counter to a report released earlier this month by George Washington University that said for-profit hospitals offer virtually the same quality of care and support for teaching and research as non-profit hospitals. That report did, however, say access to care was "slightly more restricted" in for-profit hospitals.

The council report argues against the trend toward private hospitals. It is sharply critical of virtually every phase of their operation and recommends that any takeovers be subject to public hearings, with state attorneys general acting as public advocates in the debate.

Goodwin, however, called the report "a one-sided compilation of everything negative that has ever been said previously about the investor-owned hospital industry."

"It contains not one word that has not appeared or been refuted before in the general press or in the scientific literature," he said in a statement.

He also cited errors of fact. In the discussion of dumping patients, he said, the report identifies two hospitals as examples, implying they are for-profit institutions. In fact, he said, both are non-profit hospitals. He called the dumping charge "demonstrably untrue."

Goodwin said the criticism on lack of research and education support may have been valid some years ago when the industry was young, but it is no longer.

Females find tough going in Aggie band

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Andrea Abat made history at Texas A&M University when she and two other women became the first to join the ranks of the previously all-male Fightin' Aggie Band.

Ms. Abat and her trombone continue to be a part of that history, but the two others have dropped out. One quit at the end of last fall, and the other threw in the towel at the beginning of this semester.

Ms. Abat admits having her share of days when she is fed up with the rigors of life in the school's 2,000-member Corps of Cadets, but plans to stick it out for the duration of her college life.

"I'm aiming for the leather on the legs," the 18-year-old freshman said, referring to the military riding boots worn only by senior cadets. "I just applied for a three-year scholarship with the Army. Hopefully I'll hear something soon."

Earning the scholarship would obligate her to stay in the corps and then spend at least six years in active military duty.

Ms. Abat said the other two females dropped out of the 285-member military-style band because of the rigorous physical demands that are made of members. In fact, the 18-year-old Houston freshman said women considering membership in the band next year should think about just how physically deman-

ding it can be.

"Every single day we're running and we're doing push-ups," she said.

On the most recent physical test, the 6-foot-2 freshman said she scored 285 points out of a possible 300.

She is almost impossible to notice when she's marching in formation with the other cadets since her long, blond hair is pinned up under her hat.

Paul Abat, Ms. Abat's father, said many people ask why his daughter chose to be one of the first women to join the band, which was ordered to let women in last year by a federal judge.

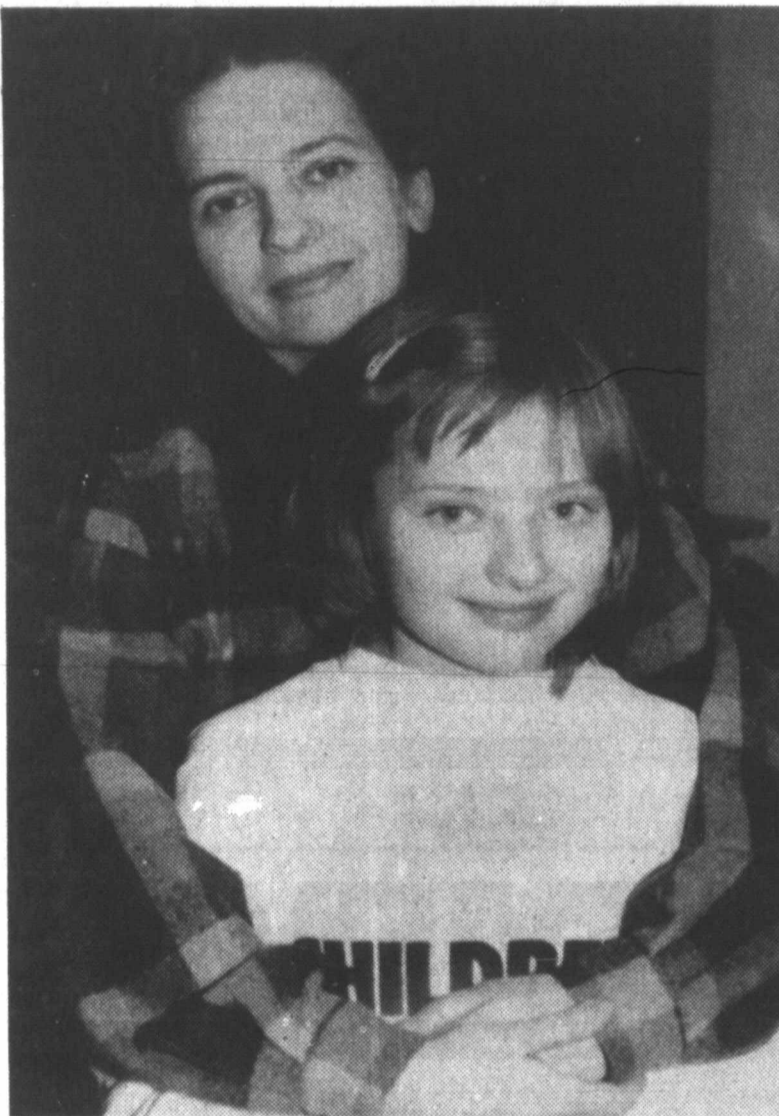
"The real reason she joined is because she just wanted to be in the Aggie band," he said. "She didn't want to be special. She wanted to be another fish (freshman)."

"If someone thinks she ruined a tradition, I just tell them to pick out the one (in the marching formation) who ruined it. At least eight out of 10 are wrong," he said.

Her mother, Mary Lou Abat, said she was worried about how her daughter would be received into the tightly knit band.

"I was apprehensive about her being first," Mrs. Abat said.

But now the Abats say they feel their daughter has been treated in a better and fairer manner than they had expected.



GOODWILL AMBASSADORS—Soviet "peacemaker" Katrina Lycheva poses with her mother, Marina Ignatieva, as New York's LaGuardia Airport Sunday. Katrina arrived in New York from Chicago and is on a five-city peacemaking tour from the Soviet Union. (AP Laserphoto)

Calcium, garlic cancer weapon

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Calcium and the chemical that gives garlic its aroma might help prevent colon cancer by inhibiting early changes in the colon that can lead to the disease, researchers say.

The links are suggested through a method of research that can indicate promising leads in cancer prevention without full-blown experiments that can take years, said one scientist reporting the results.

More study will be needed before definite links between the substances and colon cancer prevention can be established, however, and it's too early to make any dietary recommendations based on the studies, researchers said Sunday at an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers.

Dr. Martin Lipkin of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York said the possible protection from calcium was shown in its ability to inhibit abnormal proliferation of colon cells.

Such abnormal production of those cells is characteristic in people at increased risk for colon cancer, Lipkin said. Studies of how dietary substances affect that proliferation can be used as guideposts in studying cancer prevention, providing leads in months for full-blown studies, which could take years to accomplish, he said.

Lipkin's calcium study, reported recently in the New England Journal of Medicine, found

that giving 10 people calcium supplements for two or three months reduced their abnormal cell proliferation to rates close to those of people at low risk for colon cancer.

The supplementation provided 1,200 milligrams of calcium carbonate a day, half-again as much as the government's recommended daily intake for calcium in the diet.

Calcium seems to bind to fatty acids and bile acids that irritate colon cells and promote proliferation, Lipkin said. Calcium also acts directly on colon cells, he said.

Dr. V.P. Hutter, chairman of the pathology department at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, N.J., called the calcium research "exciting" and ripe for further study.

"It's going to take a large number of people and a long period of time" to see if calcium can actually reduce the risk of colon cancer, he said.

The garlic ingredient, called diallyl sulfide, was found in animal research to inhibit the early cell changes associated with colon cancer, said Michael Wargovich, assistant professor of cell biology and assistant cell biologist at the University of Texas System Cancer Center and M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

The substance was given to the animals before they were exposed to a potent cancer-causing substance, he said.

Diallyl sulfide makes up about 14 percent of the weight of garlic and is responsible for its odor, he said.

The silent killer

Hydrogen sulfide gas a danger in West Texas oil fields

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Debra Perrin lost seven members of her family and a friend to the insidious gas, hydrogen sulfide, 11 years ago.

And if God hadn't been good to her, she says, "I'd be crazy right now."

Today, Ms. Perrin, 31, says she has accepted her loss.

But what she can't accept is a lack of concern about the menace posed by hydrogen sulfide, which wiped out her family when it leaked from a cracked injection well in an oil field in Denver City, 90 miles north of here, in 1975.

Foul-smelling but invisible, it permeates the oil fields of West Texas, and safety expert King Hyde calls it an "insidious gas" because it can kill people before they know they have been exposed.

In addition, a 1977 report from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health said it can cause brain and nerve damage, although its long-term effects are still somewhat unclear.

In farming country, it causes "dung lung," asphyxiation leading to unconsciousness or death, the NIOSH report said.

In rayon plants, it causes "spinner's eye," an irritation of the eyes through prolonged exposure to the gas at relatively low levels.

And it can kill by preventing its

victims from absorbing enough oxygen.

The rotten egg odor of hydrogen sulfide also dampens a victim's sense of smell at about the same time it reaches fatal concentrations, said Hyde, who owns Standby International, a Midland-Odessa company that manufactures and leases safety equipment for oil field use.

The gas often forms in deposits of organic material that have become hydrocarbon fuels — oil, natural gas, coal and shale oil. Hydrogen sulfide also is formed geologically, when sulfur is heated by the earth's inner fires.

About 20,000 people in this area make their homes among oil and gas wells, pipelines and tank batteries — prime candidates for a hydrogen sulfide leak, the Odessa American reported in a series of stories on the dangers of the gas.

Several residents have complained about the compound that is so corrosive that warning signs have to be specially coated so they won't disintegrate.

John Davis, for example, says he fears the gas might overcome him during sleep some night.

"That well right there (near his house) has gassed us pretty often," said Davis, 56. "It about puts you to sleep ... If I could afford it, I'd move. You're liable to lay down at night and not wake up in the morning."

Despite the threat of the gas,

few people are doing long-term studies on it, said Herbert Venable, a NIOSH environmental scientist.

Gary Wimbish, a toxicologist at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth, said that few scientists have shown an interest in laboratory studies of the gas.

"Just practically speaking, very few people want to study this compound because it stinks like crazy," Wimbish said.

The federal government years ago recommended stricter standards for worker exposure to the gas, but never pushed the proposal. Today's U.S. exposure standard is nearly 20 years old and is double the level permitted in such countries as the Soviet Union.

Installing safety equipment to minimize exposure dangers hasn't caught on either, mostly because of the expense, said safety expert Hyde.

"You and I couldn't afford to buy gas" if all wells were monitored for hydrogen sulfide, a gas that hangs near the ground and often comes to the surface mixed with drilling mud in oil wells, he said.

In 1985, the Texas Railroad Commission adopted new rules that require well and pipeline operators to train their employees to deal with hydrogen sulfide and to use servicing companies whose workers had re-

ceived similar safety training.

David White, international safety consultant for Safety Technology and Oilfield Protectors Inc. in Lafayette, La., speculated that at least half of all overseas gas and oil work involving hydrogen sulfide — especially in Third World countries — is done with minimal or no safety equipment.

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Africans influenced the settlement of Texas

By The Associated Press

Toward the middle of the 18th century, a rather astonishing encounter occurred. A Spanish expedition headed by Jose Escandon discovered a settlement of blacks at the mouth of the Rio Grande.

Surprised by the dark complexion of these black "Indians," historian Melvin Wade recounts, the Spaniards inquired about their place of origin and their arrival in Texas.

"They claimed they had come across the sea many years before, single men, all blacks, armed with lances and shields," wrote Carlos A. Castaneda. "After arriving at the river, they had captured the native women in their battles. The Indians feared them and fled from them at first, hating them from ambush like wild beasts, but gradually they had overcome their aversion and the negroes became one of the most influential groups among the natives. Just how they crossed the sea was not clear."

While it is possible that the expeditions from Africa were Mandinka in origin, Wade says, much remains to be known about the arrival of African explorers in Texas.

From the earliest Spanish expeditions into Texas during the 1530s, blacks accompanied Cabeza de Vaca and Vasquez de Coronado as guides, navigators, soldiers and settlers.

The most important of the Afro-Hispanic explorers was the Moor-

ish captive Estevancio, invaluable for his scouting expertise, his fluency in native American languages and his reputation as a medicine man.

Once Spain determined to domesticate and colonize Mexico, about 88,000 captives were introduced into the region between 1595 and 1640.

As the imperial grasp of Spain was extended into Texas, some blacks served as soldiers occupying the presidios. By the middle of the 18th century, intermarriage of African, Spanish and native Americans was widely prac-

ticed; and captivity was drastically declining. As sovereignty over Texas passed from Spain and Mexico to the Anglos, the free black Spaniards and their descendants relinquished their identity in the census records as Negroes, mulattoes, quadroons and octoroons, and were absorbed into history as Spaniards, Mexicans and whites.

The purchase of Louisiana in 1803 and the presence of abolitionist sentiment in Mexico attracted a tidal wave of blacks — free, captive and runaway.

Opportunity for free black immigrants from the United States reached its peak during the era of Mexican sovereignty.

One of the most remarkable instances was that of Tamar Morgan. Coming to Texas in 1832, Morgan purchased her freedom through her own labor by 1834 and became an independent landowner before her marriage to Samuel H. Hardin, another black landowner of substance.

At mid-century, two of the largest landholders in Texas were Williams Goyens of Nacog-

doches and the Ashworth clan of Jefferson and Orange counties.

Goyens, a native of North Carolina, settled near Nacogdoches in 1820. As a freighter, land speculator, blacksmith, attorney and interpreter, he amassed an estate of 12,423 acres by his death in 1856.

The Ashworths came from South Carolina and Louisiana with Moses, their Anglo father, settling in San Augustine during the 1830s. By 1845, the Ashworths owned 14,296 acres and 2,240 head of cattle in Jefferson County.

In 1836, the migration of free blacks to Texas was legally halted. In 1840, free blacks were expelled from Texas unless they were exempted by the legislature. By 1850, the numbers of free blacks in the census had dwindled to 397, and in 1860 to 355.

Despite the presence of free blacks, Wade says, it was black captives who were the fulcrum of the Anglo labor system in Texas.

Captives remained scattered in Texas prior to the era of Mexican sovereignty. While the Mexican government firmly opposed captivity, the increasing tide of Anglo immigrants often circumvented the law by registering blacks as indentured servants.

After Texas declared independence in 1836, the numbers of captives burgeoned from 5,000 to 11,323 in 1840; 58,161 in 1850; and 182,566 in 1860, in the end, almost 30 percent of the population.

The conversion of Texas into a major producer of cotton and corn was accomplished through the efforts of black workers during the era of captivity.

Black artisans achieved local and regional renown because of the degree of their expertise.

Historian James Smallwood says that many of the cowboys in Texas by the 1850s were probably black, primarily in East Texas, between the Trinity River and the Louisiana border.

Seeking freedom, black captives often rebelled and ran away to Mexico or to Indian settlements. By the mid-1800s, thousands had escaped.

Teacher uses comic books to teach French

By HIMANEE GUPTA
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — For homework, students in Madeline Lively's French class at Arlington High School read "Archie" comic books.

In French. The comic books can teach students as much about French grammar as a dull textbook, Ms. Lively says.

For example, when her students study the subjunctive tense, Ms. Lively tells them to circle subjunctive verbs they find in the comic books. They then explain why the subjunctive mood was used.

"The subjunctive is hard to learn," Ms. Lively said. "But when you see you can read an easy comic book and that it uses

the subjunctive, you see how important it is."

Culture and language are inseparable, she said. "Language is just a reflection of the culture. You have to incorporate culture into any language curriculum. You have to talk to students in an environment familiar to them."

Another teaching tool is McDonald's restaurant place mats. Ms. Lively grew up in Quebec and visits the city every year. She brought back a few of the place mats that are printed in French.

Her students use them to read Big Mac jingles and slogans aloud in French. For learning pronunciation, place mats are as useful as a textbooks, she said.

The place mats also point out a cultural difference between Canadians and Americans, she said. Americans view Big Macs

as fast food, but the Quebec place mats describe it as a healthy meal, containing three basic food groups.

"To the French, fast food means bad food," Ms. Lively said. "French people are quite snobbish about their good cuisine, and McDonald's knows it's important to convince the public that their food is good and healthy."

The students also learn that not all English words have a French counterpart — such as "marshmallow."

When students recently were asked to describe their weekend, one girl tried to describe a picnic. She asked Ms. Lively how to say "marshmallows" in French.

"You don't say it at all because they don't exist," Ms. Lively said. "That's strictly a product of

American culture."

Ms. Lively doesn't expect perfect pronunciation — she just wants her students to speak French comfortably.

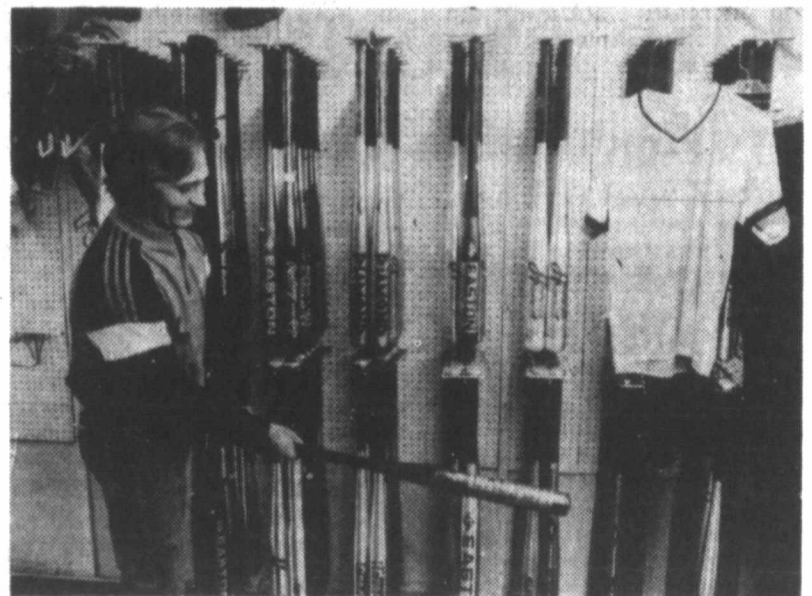
To encourage conversation during class, she bribes them with bogus money and even sends some students to Quebec.

Ms. Lively photocopies French francs to introduce students to the French monetary system. When they ask questions or contribute to class conversation, she rewards them with a "franc."

During a test, students attach francs to their answer sheets to buy bonus points, she said. Ms. Lively also developed a three-week language immersion program throughout the Fort Worth-Dallas area. Students live with French families and attend classes during the day.

BUSINESS REVIEW & FORECAST

Holmes ready for softball season



It's here! 'Tis the season for softball and baseball and at Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center, they're pulling out all the stops.

The Holmes family is offering plenty of special deals to provide one-stop shopping for spring and summer sports enthusiasts, from the beginning t-baller to the serious softball or baseball player.

"We're stocked and ready for softball and the baseball season and, as you can see, it's hanging from the ceiling," says Ronnie Holmes, pointing around the store to the various diamond accessories hanging everywhere.

The starting line-up this spring at Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center includes uniforms, baseballs and softballs, gloves, bats, caps, shoes... the works!

Ronnie said all ball gloves will be offered at 20 to 30 percent off throughout the baseball and softball seasons. And Holmes has all sizes, shapes and styles available for youngsters, teenagers and softball veterans.

Brands offered include Rawlings, Wilson, Nakona,

SS-K, Diamond and MacGregor.

Then there are the bats. All aluminum bats will be featured at at least 20 percent off throughout the season.

And again, Ronnie has all sizes and weights for both baseball and softball, featuring such top-notch name brands as Easton, Andronak, Diamond, Debeer, Bombat and the ever-popular Louisville Slugger.

Holmes also boasts "the largest selection of sports shoes in the Panhandle" and, as always, Ronnie says, any purchase of baseball cleats gives the customer a choice of either a free baseball cap or a free baseball undershirt.

The shoppe features swap-out steel cleats, hard plastic or steel cleats and "any type of turf shoe you want, just name it."

Top brands featured include Converse, Puma, Adidas, Kangaroo, Joelar and Tertec.

Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center is known for its complete uniform service featuring Delong uniforms.

Delong features a quick

seven-day delivery on any custom-made uniform, jacket or cap.

And Holmes is the exclusive dealership for Delong services in this area.

But Delong uniforms are not the only ones available at Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center. Others are made by Rawlings, Howe, Ranger, Swingster, Majestic, Spanjian, Felco and Empire.

And with any uniform, if you choose to use Holmes' stock lettering, it will be applied at no charge. All custom artwork is available at a minimal price.

For the youngsters, Holmes has authentic team jerseys in all youth sizes. A free cap is available with each purchase of a youth team jersey.

Ronnie reminded all baseball and softball enthusiasts to circle their calendars on May 13, which will mark the return to Pampa of the Rawlings Sports Caravan and Museum.

The caravan will be here to demonstrate how to make bats and gloves.

As a special treat, any customer who purchases a bat

or glove that day can have their name put on by the Rawlings experts right there on the spot.

Ronnie says to check for details in upcoming editions of The Pampa News.

Spring and summer sports aren't the only items featured at Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center. Plenty of Easter and Mother's Day gifts are available in the gift section.

Dorothy Holmes said a number of Bing-Gron Dahl Mother's Day plates and Statue of Liberty commemorative plates are available.

Plenty of Statue of Liberty commemorative issue plates from Fenton are also available in the gift section.

And those lovable, expressive gnomes are still around, just begging to go home with some adoring customer.

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OSCAR PRACTICE—Oscar director Marty Pasetta (left) goes over last-minute details of the 58th annual Academy Awards ceremony with actors Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor Sunday at the Los Angeles Music Center. (AP Laserphoto)

Fans flocking to site of Academy Awards

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Star-struck movie fans gathered outside the Los Angeles Music Center overnight for the 58th Academy Award vigil, a chance to grab a glimpse or a snapshot of a screen legend in the flesh.

The faithful who crowded the "Artists' Entrance" screeched their approval as such stars as Barbra Streisand, Cher, John Huston and Alan Alda arrived by limousine for Sunday night's less-than-glittery rehearsals.

The ruffled actors and actresses wore sweat suits and jeans, but in 24 hours would be turned out in tuxedos and gowns for the magic moment when about 1 billion television viewers worldwide will hear a voice announce: "And the winner is..."

Will "Out of Africa" win best picture or "The Color Purple?" Or will both favorites be beaten out by such longshots as "Prizzi's Honor," "Kiss of the Spider Woman" or "Witness?"

Will Meryl Streep take home a second best actress Oscar for her portrayal of a writer in "Out of Africa?" Or will the Academy give the golden statuette to newcomer Whoopi Goldberg for her portrayal of an oppressed black woman in "The Color Purple?"

Unlike the previous three years when winners were predictable, the awards for best film achievements of 1985 are anybody's guess.

The only certainty is the celebrity power of this awards show. Producer Stanley Donen has promised the most star-studded Oscar gala in recent memory. About 1 billion television viewers worldwide are expected to watch the show.

Among those who showed up to try out their lines and stand on their marks were legendary directors Huston, Billy Wilder and Akira Kurosawa.

Bob Hope was there, preparing to present the Jean Her-

sholt Humanitarian Award to actor Charles "Buddy" Rogers, husband of the late Mary Pickford.

Miss Streisand, who has endured snubs from the Academy in the past, was cheerfully ready to hand out the award for best director.

Backstage politics may influence the ultimate outcome of the best picture race. The Academy's failure to nominate director Steven Spielberg for "The Color Purple" angered some in the Hollywood film community. The Directors Guild responded by giving Spielberg its top award.

"Out of Africa," a lushly romantic film set in the vivid landscape of colonial Africa, is a favorite for best picture. But sentimental feelings about the 79-year-old Huston could boost "Prizzi's Honor," his sardonic comedy-drama of love and duplicity in the Mafia underworld which co-stars his daughter, Anjelica.

A split among voters could also throw votes to two sleepers, "Kiss of the Spider Woman," the powerful drama of politics and the prison life of a fiery revolutionary and a movie-mad homosexual; and "Witness," the popular cop chase through Pennsylvania Amish country.

Only one acting nominee has said he won't be there. Harrison Ford, nominated as best actor for "Witness," is filming "The Mosquito Coast" in Belize, formerly British Honduras, with Australian Peter Weir, nominee for his direction of "Witness."

Paul Newman, who receives a special Oscar for "his many memorable and compelling screen performances and for his personal integrity and dedication to his craft," plans to accept from Chicago, where he is filming "The Color of Money," an update of "The Hustler."

The ABC telecast, featuring Alda, Jane Fonda and Robin Williams as hosts, begins at 9 p.m. EST.

States takeover predicted

AUSTIN (AP) — A prominent high technology expert says state governments will gradually assume responsibility formerly taken by federal officials in promoting the economic growth of the United States.

"My own guess is that no matter who wins (the presidency) in 1988, the pendulum will continue to swing the other way and that the federal government will not again for a long time... play the same role that it played for 40 years as the innovator and the investor," Bobby R. Inman, president of Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp., said.

He spoke Saturday at the final session of the National Conference of State Legislatures, attended by about 250 legislators and legislative staff members.

"Increasingly, it is going to fall to the states, the states that make some wise decisions to fuel the economic growth that is going to be continuing to accelerate crea-

tion of new technologies," said Inman.

Inman heads a cooperative venture of 21 computer and electronics companies. He said that state participation must begin with "investment education."

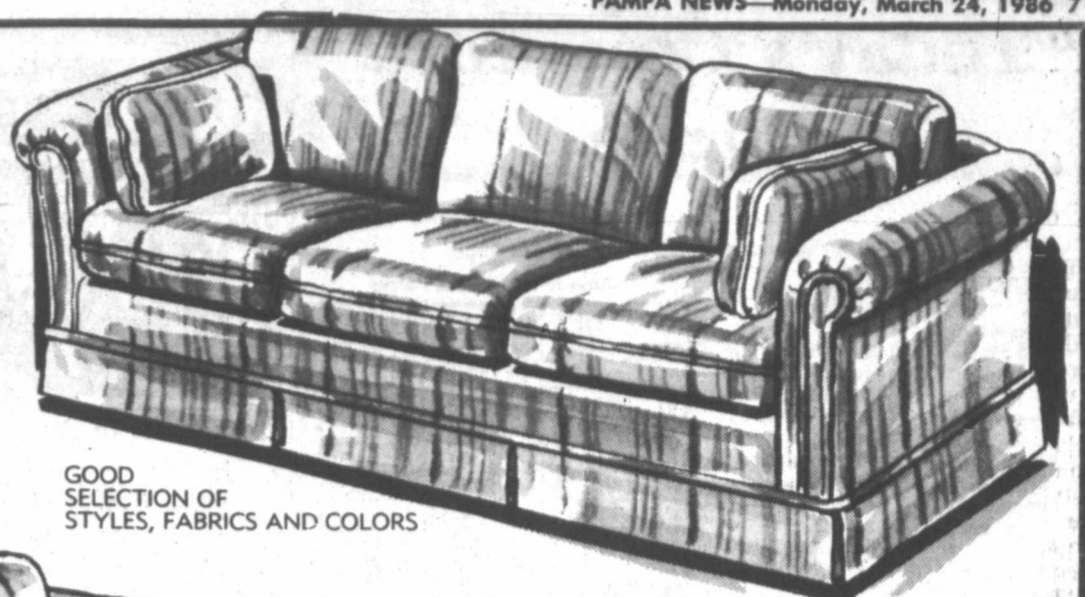
"We must produce youngsters with a broader base of knowledge, less specialization, with the ability to be very rapidly trained or retrained for very specific functions in the market place," he said.

Inman said more scientists and engineers are needed, but there also will be an increased demand for those with degrees in liberal arts.

"We're critically going to need those who can market at the international marketplace in the language of the country where we want to send them," Inman said.

"We're going to have to use television and computers to deliver continuing education at the work place," said Inman.

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Author, Attorney Journalist
Former CIA, Former Agnostic
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, March 24, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Axe parts
- 5 Clam genus
- 8 Diamonded ship
- 12 Slangy affirmative
- 13 Showy flower
- 14 Seaport in Samoa
- 15 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- 16 Christian festival
- 18 Baltic river
- 20 Time zone (abbr.)
- 22 Music syllable
- 23 Denube tributary
- 25 Muck
- 28 Hone
- 30 Seed covering
- 34 Pacifier
- 36 Siouan Indian
- 37 Raised
- 38 Commands
- 40 Remarkable person (sl.)
- 41 City in Nevada
- 43 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)
- 44 Time division
- 46 Four, Roman
- 48 Cup
- 51 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 52 Baptismal water
- 56 Unattractiveness
- 59 Depend
- 60 Serb
- 61 Fixed
- 62 Space agency (abbr.)
- 63 Conceal from view
- 64 Three (pref.)
- 65 Actor Aids

DOWN

- 1 Sacred song
- 2 River in the Congo

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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STEVE CANYON



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
March 25, 1986
Advantages that you couldn't develop on your own will come through your personal contacts in the year ahead. Big rewards lie in proper teamwork.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Bargains or agreements you strike today might not amount to much in the long run. Both parties could lack the will to follow through. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Serious responsibilities and duties cannot be wished away today. Pretending that they'll take care of themselves is asking for bigger headaches later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't gamble on something today if you're relying solely on Lady Luck. She might look the other way when you need her the most.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If the world happens to treat you a trifle rough today, don't take your wrath out on innocent bystanders, especially those who are powerless to answer you back.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Holding unyielding opinions today could be asking for trouble, particularly if you enter into a debate with a character who likes to argue.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A joint venture requiring a cash outlay on your behalf might not live up to its expectations today. Before investing, know what you're getting into.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Treat your partnership arrangements with all the "kills you can muster. Normally this is your strongest area, but it might be your weakest today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's wise to place boundaries on your generosity today, or you might give away something on impulse that you could later regret.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid a gathering today where you might run into someone you dislike. This person could drop in and spoil your fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extremely careful in ticklish career situations today. Don't achieve your purposes at the expense of someone else.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, if you rely more upon what you feel than the facts, you may not see the issues clearly. Blurred vision brings fuzzy results.

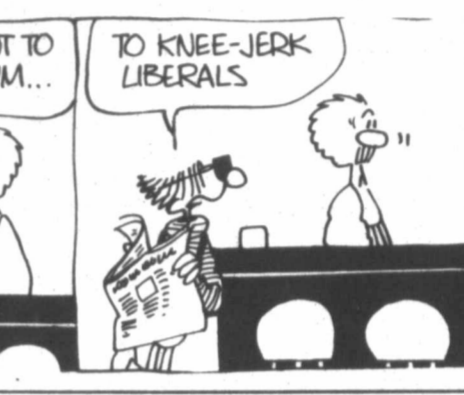
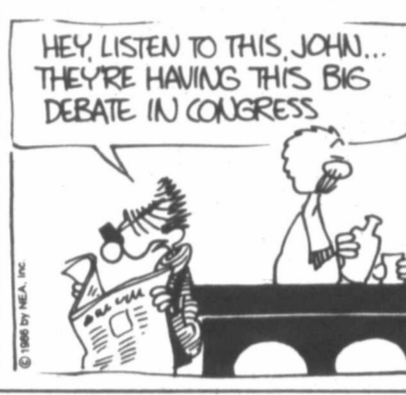
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This might not be one of your better days nonetheless. Be careful with your cash as well as the resources of others.

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THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEK



B.C.



MARVIN



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ALLEY OOP



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PEANUTS



LIFESTYLES

Homemakers News

It's time for spring cleaning



Dear Abby

Two heads beat one when deciding to have surgery

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Re the woman who hated her thin legs and inquired about silicone injections to make them more shapely: You advised her to consult three plastic surgeons before making that decision. Very good advice, Abby. I hope she took it.

Seventeen years ago, I consulted a plastic surgeon about the identical problem. My big mistake was consulting only one doctor. He assured me that silicone augmentation to fill out my calves was a simple procedure and involved very little risk.

I went ahead with it, and within a few days I noticed that the silicone had started to run down my ankle area! Not only did it look terrible, it was very painful when bumped. Shortly afterward, this doctor left town suddenly and was not to be found. A few years later, I read in the newspaper that he had been charged with wrongful death and malpractice suits in another state.

Now I must wrap my legs with Ace bandages daily and elevate my legs periodically to keep the silicone out of the ankle area. However, the silicone still gradually migrates down to my ankles.

Please keep repeating your advice to those who inquire about any kind of surgical procedure to get a second opinion. And a third is better yet.

SORRY I DIDN'T

SUNNY CALIFORNIA

DEAR ALSO: I will. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you so much for printing the government's Second Surgical Opinion Hotline. (The toll-free number is 1-800-638-6833; in Maryland, it's 1-800-492-6603.) It's easy to see why you titled your column "Second Opinion Likely to Offend Doctor." It's been my experience that asking your original doctor for the name of a second-opinion specialist poses no problem for him. He will simply refer you to someone down the hall, in the same building or belonging to the same country club who will invariably corroborate his own opinion.

I cannot stress enough the importance of seeking out specialists totally independent from one another for second (and third and fourth) opinions in surgical or medical matters. Find a different doctor who will really take an objective look at your case, without regard to ego, fear of loss of control over a patient, his wallet, or any other irrelevant (to you) issues.

WISED UP IN SANTA BARBARA

DEAR WISED: I deserve no credit (or blame) for the headlines—they're dreamed up either by my syndicate editors or local editors.

Concerning second opinions: The Department of Health and Human Services offers a brochure titled "Thinking of Having Surgery?" It's excellent and it's free. So if you (or someone you care about) is considering any kind of surgery, write to Surgery, Dept. HHS, Washington, D.C. 20201, and request its brochure. You can also receive the brochure by calling the hotline number and requesting a copy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Easter is nearly here, so if you plan to surprise a child with a gift, such as a live rabbit or a baby chick, please consider this: Living creatures need proper care, so unless you are certain that the rabbit or chick will receive the care it needs to survive, please give a stuffed bird or animal instead. Living creatures are not "toys" to be mauled, abused or neglected.

ALSO WISED UP IN

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Does "Spring Break" signal "Spring Cleaning" for you? A change of seasons is the ideal time to check clothes closets that may need reorganizing. By arranging clothes neatly in one place, a great deal of time and effort can be saved each day.

Time is wasted when a wrinkled blouse or dress, taken from a cramped closet, must be ironed or another outfit selected. Time is wasted looking for a mate to a shoe tossed in the bottom of a closet or a sweater stuffed in an overcrowded drawer. Clothes will also last longer and look better.

The first step in reorganizing is to empty the closet completely. Examine each item carefully, including shoes, purses, and other items stored in the closet. Try on clothes. Those clothes that have not been worn in the last two or three years and those that do not fit (and you don't plan to alter) should be set aside for a garage sale or donated to a charitable organization.

There are a number of local

organizations accepting used clothing. Tralee Crisis Center for Women is most always in need of women's gowns and women's robes and children's clothes and shoes. Good Samaritan Christian Services can also use childrens and infants clothes and shoes plus men's jeans and pants in smaller sizes. In addition, the Salvation Army will take all types of used clothes.

After emptying the closet, divide clothes into categories - dresses, suits, jackets, skirts, blouses, shirts, pants. Then sort them according to color, occasion, or whatever system is most appropriate for you and for the space available.

Most closets have one pole with a shelf above. With the closet empty, remove the pole, shelf, and any other fixtures. Wash painted interiors with an all purpose household cleaner. Clean the floor and door with appropriate product for the type of surface. If necessary, paint the walls.

Now measure available closet space, the width, height and depth, taking into consideration the door opening and any obstruc-

tions or jogs in the closet. Make up a floor plan to scale.

The ideal situation in wardrobe planning is to store everything that is needed to get dressed in one closet. This eliminates wasted steps and time when dressing.

Once the closet is measured and charted on a floor plan, the clothes should be measured as well. Measure vertically from the top of the hangar hook to the bottom of the garment's hem. Then measure the trouping of clothes horizontally to determine how much width is required. Allow some extra hanging space for bulkier winter clothes, for additions to the wardrobe, and sufficient space between garments to reduce wrinkling.

Blouses and jackets hung on a pole above skirts and pants gives you twice as much space. Be sure that when measuring, the height of the poles puts clothes within easy reach.

Consider storing sweaters and handbags on shelves rather than in a dresser. Handbags can be filed vertically. Folded sweaters can be stacked on shelves, but not in piles that are too high to reach

or pull out.

Shoes stored on a narrow flat shelf take up less space than on a slanted one. To determine the length of shelving that may be required, measure a pair of shoes from front to back to allow for the depth of the shelf. Then measure the shoes from side to side and multiply that figure by the number of shoes to be stored.

Once all measurements have been completed in terms of the amount of space available and what is needed, you can determine what type of storage accessories suit you best.

Convenient storage accessories of all sorts are sweeping the market. It is a storage revolution with units available that are made of vinyl coated steel, plastic molds, and wood. There are colorful shelving systems in a variety of lengths and accessories such as shoe racks, stackable shelves, baskets and bins. There are see-through bags to house dresses, suits, and shoes or handbags on suspended shelves. Consider the see-through plastic boxes for storing accessories such as scarves, gloves, and belts.



STORYTELLING? — Julie Judd, Children's Services Coordinator for the Irving Public Library System gets her audience involved in a story about backyard aliens during a Booktalk and Storytelling Workshop Thursday at the Lovett

Memorial Library. The workshop showed public librarians and school librarians from throughout the Panhandle techniques in how to get school children interested in books. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

For Horticulture: scalping lawns is helpful

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

GREEN UP YOUR LAWN

About this time of the year, home lawns need a boost to get them in shape for the spring season just around the corner.

I suggest three operations that can get a lawn off to a good start—scalping, fertilizing and applying a weed killer.

Scalping a lawn in early spring serves to revitalize it and promote early spring green-up.

Begin the operation by lowering the blade of your lawnmower 1/2 - 1-inch below the normal setting. Then mow the lawn in two directions that are at right angles to each other. Remove the clippings after each mowing.

It is also recommended to keep the lawnmower blade lowered until mid-summer.

After scalping the lawn, apply a nitrogen fertilizer to promote leaf and root growth. Use 1 pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn area. This is equal to 3 pounds of a 34-0-0 fertilizer or 5 pounds of a 21-0-0 fertilizer.

For a dark green lawn throughout the summer, apply nitrogen every 50 days or when growth slows, at the rate of one pound to 1,000 square feet.

To keep crabgrass or other unsightly weeds from becoming a problem, apply a preemergence

herbicide (weed killer) containing benefin, dacthal or bensulfide in the early spring, after the grass has recovered from winter.

Applying a preemergence herbicide too early can further weaken turfgrasses injured by winter conditions. Combinations of herbicides with fertilizer are available and convenient to use but, as with all herbicides, should only be used according to instructions on the label.

Most home lawns that have been soil tested show very high levels of phosphorus. That is the reason for a general recommendation of fertilizers containing only nitrogen. If straight nitrogen fertilizers are unavailable, then purchase complete fertilizers that contain a lot more nitrogen than phosphorus. I do not recommend 16-20-0 except on new landscape sites.

Proper maintenance is essential for a healthy lawn, and these practices will give new life to a dormant, weedy lawn.

PLANT OF THE MONTH

Our March plant of the month is an evergreen hybrid *Cupressocyparis Leylandii*, Leyland Cupressocyparis. It is a cross between Alaska Cedar and Monterey Cypress.

The following information is from Dr. William Welch, Extension Landscape Horticulturist from College Station, Texas.

My experience over a six-year period indicates that by far the most difficult thing about the plant is mastering the name. My first plant was a trial from the National Arboretum. It looked too much like an arborvitae for me to be immediately interested but after observing it for six years, I am convinced that Leyland Cupressocyparis is a handsome coniferous evergreen with considerable potential as a specimen tree, tall screen, or windbreak. It tolerates heavy soil, droughty conditions and general abuse as well as our native redcedar but has a more refined appearance.

Growth rate is fast (up to 15 feet in 5 years), but, of course, varies with soil and moisture conditions. Either acid or alkaline soil conditions seem to produce excellent specimens. Under poor conditions, my six year old plant is about eight feet tall and six feet wide with a definite pyramidal form. Foliage and limbs have stayed dense even at the ground level.

Propagation is usually by cuttings taken in midwinter. Availability is scarce but a number of the West Coast wholesale growers and a few Texas producers are beginning to grow the plant. There has been some use of Leyland Cupressocyparis as a Christmas tree crop in the southeastern

United States. It may be worth adding to our limited and often poorly adapted living Christmas tree choices here in Texas.

There was no cold damage on my plant in the disastrous 1983 "Christmas freeze." The only pest problem I have observed was a few bagworms which seem to be part of the culture of most conifers in Texas.

If everyone over 50 had colorectal cancer checkups, the cure rate could be 75%.
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OUR GOD: HE IS ALIVE!

SUNDAY,
APRIL 6
2:30 P.M.

IS ANYONE HAPPY? LET HIM SING SONGS OF PRAISE.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
MARY ELLEN AND HARVESTER
PAMPA
Because HE Cares, We Care!

DIET CORNER


Carolyn Rogers

WATER—NATURE'S BEVERAGE

Q: The only time I ever drink water is with my evening meal. A friend of mine informed me it isn't good to drink water with a meal. Is this true?

A: Not at all. It is important to consume adequate liquids, especially water. It will help to soften the food in the stomach and assist in moving food through the digestive system. Water is also important in carrying nutrients, disposing of waste products and regulating body temperature.

Because the body loses approximately 10 glasses of water each day, it is essential to good health that it is replaced. If the body doesn't receive adequate water intake, a poor complexion may result; or the individual may experience a feeling of sluggishness.

Treat water drinking as any habit you would like to acquire. At first, you must make it a conscious effort. One recommendation is to drink water with each meal, then increase your daily intake to eight glasses. For other healthful hints, contact your local Diet Center at 2100 B Perryton Parkway.

669-2351
Hours
Monday-Friday
7:30-12:00 a.m.
3:00-5:15 p.m.
Saturday
8:30-10:30 a.m.

Peeking at Pampa

Continued from Sunday

A GROUP OF "Long Tall Texans" entertained the H & R Block District Banquet in Amarillo March 16. Seven children from Groom under the musical director of Jeannie Belcher performed several patriotic Texas songs for the Sesqui-centennial program. Songsters Angela and Jay Belcher, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belcher; Kenzi and Chris Burger, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Burger; Melinda, Krista and Courtney Burgin, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burgin. District Manager Virgil Belcher and his

wife Ann of Amarillo were also surprised with a special number for their wedding anniversary.

Let me tell you about a brand new Pampan, Charlotte Esch, Outreach director of Calvary Baptist Church. Descriptive phrases include "ball of fire and energy," "never sees a stranger!" and "bubbling personality." She's busy as a bee keeping in touch with active and inactive members, visiting newcomers, working with the church youth and in education. The Rev. John Denton is minister.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Terry and Henry Killen on the birth of David Ryan. The wee one was welcomed by a sister Rachel. Bishop Sam Hulsey, a former Pampan who now lives in Lubbock, will conduct Easter Eve baptismal service and Easter Sunday morning services at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Sandwiched in between will be an early Sunday morning service in Canadian. He's always a welcome visitor.
See you there and back here next week! KATIE

UT officials to investigate ticket allegations

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds says the university is "not going to leave a rock unturned" in its in-house investigation into reports that football players sold complimentary tickets to boosters at prices up to \$600 per ticket.

"I think what we need to do is let Knox Nunnally (a Houston lawyer and former Texas Longhorns player) investigate this thing until we have a feeling on what we have. We're not going to leave a rock unturned," Dodds told the Dallas Morning News Sunday.

The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story Sunday that former players said head coach Fred Akers not only was aware of the widespread practice but also routinely cautioned players to be careful not to get the school in trouble with the NCAA.

In a prepared statement Saturday, Dodds said officials became aware that the Dallas Morning News was interviewing former athletes and investigating the matter.

"We immediately began our own investigative process with outside counsel. We have notified representatives of the NCAA enforcement division of the allegations of violations and have pledged them our full cooperation," Dodds said.

The News, during a two-month investigation, reported it interviewed 28 former Longhorn football players whose Texas careers spanned a period from 1978 to 1986.

Of the players interviewed, the newspaper reported, 27 ex-players said ticket-selling is a UT football tradition, one that continues despite the knowledge of those involved that it is a violation of NCAA rules.

"Akers knew all about the tickets," said Jeff Leiding, an All-America linebacker who played at Texas from 1980 to 1983. "No coach in America would tell their players not to sell their tickets."

Akers, head coach at Texas since just after the 1976 season, said he was "a little surprised and disappointed" to learn his players had sold complimentary tickets.

"I'm not aware of this," Akers said Friday in his Austin office. "But you don't have to make any mistake about it — I can tell you where it's going to be going from here on. It will be turned in (to the NCAA). Yes, I'm surprised."

David S. Berst, the director of enforcement for the NCAA, would neither confirm nor deny there is an inquiry because of NCAA policy.

The News said 24 of the players said they regularly sold their complimentary game tickets in what many players said is the best way for a UT student-athlete on scholarship to get pocket money.

Some players said they netted as much as \$4,000 a year selling their tickets. Others said they made that much just on tickets for the annual Texas-OU

game played in Dallas.

Tony Degrate, a standout defensive tackle from 1982 to 1984 and the winner of the 1984 Vince Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding college lineman, said, "We beat the NCAA."

Each player is allowed under NCAA regulations to receive four complimentary tickets per game, presumably for relatives and friends. Although student-athletes used to be able to sell their complimentary tickets for face value, the NCAA ruled in 1980 that they may not sell them at any price.

Fourteen of the players interviewed recalled that Akers always warned the players to be careful when they sold their tickets — a statement Akers firmly denies.

"Well, I don't know who said that — and I don't really care — that is not true," said Akers. "They all heard the message, and that was, 'You are not to sell your tickets.'"

"And I cautioned them about being careful who you talk to. Don't be trapped by anybody into enticing you to sell tickets. And you don't know who you're talking to — a gambler or anyone else. But the message was: 'You're not to sell them (tickets).'"

Players had different recollections of what Akers told them.

"Akers would have special meetings to talk about stuff with us like tickets," said one player, who requested anonymity because he played for Akers

last season. "Or at practice he'd say, 'Take care of your ticket business so you can concentrate on the game. Make sure you know what's going on — don't do anything stupid.'"

Akers often was more specific in his advice, other players said.

"He'd say, 'Watch out for scalpers — you could sell it to the wrong person; he might be a person just working for the NCAA,'" said Don Holloway, a tailback who played under Akers from 1981 to 1983.

Coaches who have knowledge that players are selling tickets must declare those players ineligible, according to NCAA rules. Furthermore, the coaches are required each year to report suspected violations of any rules to the NCAA.

In 1982, Texas was publicly reprimanded, censured and placed on one year's probation for a ticket-selling transaction involving former wide receiver and four-year letterman Johnny "Lam" Jones, now with the New York Jets.

The sanctions against Texas, however, did not affect the football team's scholarships or its post-season play, primarily because the NCAA determined that the violation was "an isolated incident that involved no institutional personnel."

Jones, who was unavailable for comment, reportedly was paid \$700 by a wealthy Central Texas booster for the sale of 14 complimentary tickets in 1978.

Baseball Roundup

Tigers' Laga finally makes team

By The Associated Press
This year, Mike Laga gets to stay on the bus.

A year ago, just as he thought he had finally made the Detroit Tigers, Laga was called off a bus and told he was headed for Nashville. On Sunday, after he hit his sixth homer of the spring, Manager Sparky Anderson said:

"The case on Laga is closed." Translation: Laga is staying.

It's been a long time coming for Laga, Detroit's top draft choice in 1980. A first baseman, he has hit 100 homers in Triple A the last four years, but he has also struck out 449 times.

"It's a funny business, baseball," the 25-year-old Ridgewood, N.J., native said. "I've done everything I can do to make this team. It's a little frustrating, but I hate to complain."

His performance Sunday in the

Tigers' 7-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays may have ended his complaints.

In the first inning, he hit a three-run homer off Toronto ace Dave Stieb, who had previously pitched 12 scoreless innings. He added an RBI single in the eighth off Luis Leal.

In other games Sunday it was the New York Yankees 3, Texas 0; Boston 3, Kansas City 1; St. Louis 5, Montreal 3; Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 5; Minnesota 6, the New York Mets 5; Atlanta 2, Houston 1; Philadelphia 8, Baltimore 6; Chicago White Sox 6, Pittsburgh 4; Cleveland 13, Oakland 5; San Francisco 1, Seattle 0; Milwaukee 9, San Diego 8 in 12 innings, and the Chicago Cubs 6, California 4.

Yankees 3, Rangers 0
Rookie Bob Tewksbury allowed just three hits in six in-

nings as the supposedly pitching-poor Yankees didn't allow an earned run for the third straight game.

Twins 6, Mets 5

Tom Brunansky had two hits and scored three runs, but the New York Met committed three errors in the eighth that gave the Twins the victory.

Reds 7, Dodgers 5

Kal Daniels' RBI single sparked a three-run uprising in the eighth inning for Cincinnati.

Giants 1, Mariners 0

Mike LaCoss, Bill Laskey and Mark Davis combined on a five-hitter and Chili Davis' run-scoring single in the third accounted for the only run.

Braves 2, Astros 1

Dale Murphy won the game with his second home run in two days, an eighth-inning shot off Jeff Heathcock.



CHAMP AGAIN — Martina Navratilova displays the winner's trophy from the Virginia Slims tennis tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden Sunday. Navratilova captured the \$500,000 championship by defeating Hana Mandlikova 6-2, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Warriors knock off Nuggets

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

The Denver Nuggets, needing only to beat the worst team in the Western Conference to pull within a half-game of the lead in the Midwest Division, instead suffered a devastating road defeat.

"Without a doubt, this was our worst loss of the season, and I think it should destroy us," Denver Coach Doug Moe said after the Nuggets, 32-5 at home, fell to 11-24 on the road Sunday when Golden State's Joe Barry Carroll hit a 20-foot jump shot as time expired, giving the Warriors a 113-111 NBA victory.

Carroll's game-winner climaxed a fourth quarter rally that saw the Warriors outscore the Nuggets 28-13 after trailing by 13 points going into the period.

The only other NBA games saw Portland beat Sacramento 112-102 and Seattle edge San Antonio 107-104.

NBA Roundup

Denver, despite 34 points from Alex English, fell 1 1/2 games behind the division-leading Houston Rockets.

Carroll finished with 31 points, but his only basket in the fourth quarter was the final shot. Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, with 11 points, and Peter Thibeaux, with nine, were the stars for the Warriors in their fourth-period comeback.

Thibeaux made the pass from out of bounds to Carroll with one second remaining, after Denver's Mike Evans tied the score with a three-point shot.

Trail Blazers 112, Kings 102
Clyde Drexler had 32 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists for Portland against Sacramento, which would have pulled into seventh place in the conference with a victory.

The Trail Blazers, shooting 61 percent in the second quarter, outscored the Kings 33-20 in the period to turn a 27-24 deficit into a 57-47 halftime lead.

Sacramento, which got a season-high 39 points from Mike Woodson, closed the gap to 66-61 in the third period, but Kiki Vandeweghe scored eight of his 22 points as Portland outscored the Kings 24-14 in the next seven minutes.

The Kings and Spurs are battling for seventh place in the Western Conference. The eighth-place finisher will have to play the Los Angeles Lakers in the first round of the playoffs.

Sonics 107, Spurs 104
Ricky Sobers scored 15 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter, including a layup with 29 seconds left, as Seattle won a neck-and-neck shootout with San Antonio.

The two teams were not separated by more than five points in the second half. Wes Matthews scored nine of his career-high 29 points in the fourth period to keep the Spurs in the game, but missed two long-range shots and a layup in the final minute.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		W. L. Pct. GB	
Atlantic Division			
y-Boston	57	13	814
x-Philadelphia	47	25	853 11
New Jersey	35	37	496 23
Washington	33	38	665 24 1/2
New York	22	50	306 38
Central Division			
x-Milwaukee	49	22	600 —
x-Atlanta	44	28	611 5 1/2
x-Detroit	36	31	560 9 1/2
Cleveland	26	45	386 23
Indiana	25	47	347 24 1/2
Chicago	24	48	333 25 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
x-Houston	44	27	600 —
x-Denver	43	29	597 1 1/2
Dallas	36	32	543 5 1/2
Utah	36	36	500 9 1/2
San Antonio	32	41	428 13
Sacramento	31	41	421 13 1/2
Pacific Division			
y-L.A. Lakers	54	17	761 —
Portland	36	37	480 15
Phoenix	28	42	400 25 1/2
Seattle	27	44	380 27
L.A. Clippers	26	46	361 28 1/2
Golden State	25	47	347 29 1/2
x-clinched playoff berth			
y-clinched division title and playoff berth			

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Berbick whips Pinklon Thomas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "I love a good fight," says Trevor Berbick.

He put up a good one Saturday night when, looking like anything but a 6 1/2-1 underdog, he won the WBC heavyweight title on a 12-round unanimous decision over previously unbeaten Pinklon Thomas.

It was a war of attrition, and at its end, a tired Thomas said he could accept the decision, "but as a man, as a fighter, I cannot accept the loss."

The HBO-televized fight in a ballroom at the Riviera was the first in a series of eight title bouts designed to produce an undisputed heavyweight champion. The series is being held under an agreement between HBO and promoters Don King and Butch Lewis.

HBO is paying about \$20 million for the series.

Thomas could get back into the chase, according to Lewis.

He said it is possible that Thomas could challenge for the IBF title against the winner of the second fight of the series — a rematch between champion Michael Spinks and Larry Holmes April 9 at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Lewis said that if Gerry Cooney has a fight and earns a ranking, he could challenge the winner of the Spinks-Holmes match.

Thomas earned \$635,000 Saturday night. Berbick's purse was \$50,000, but it was being held up by the Nevada State Athletic Commission.



PROTEST—Marchers shout anti-government slogans in the streets of South Korea's port city of Pusan Sunday during a rally by the major opposition to the New Korea Demo-

cratic Party in support of a drive for constitutional revision. (AP Laserphoto)

Koreans demand direct election

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 20,000 people gathered in Pusan for the largest anti-government rally in six years, and opposition leaders demanded direct presidential elections in policy addresses today to a special session of the National Assembly.

But supporters of President Chun Doo-hwan stood by the president's position that constitutional changes allowing direct presidential elections can be considered only after Chun's term expires and Seoul hosts the 1988 Olympic Games.

Political leaders debated the issue, which has become a rallying point for Chun's opponents, in their policy addresses to the National Assembly. The assembly convened a 20-day special session Friday to debate the proposal which has brought the government and opposition forces to stalemate.

The opposition party and its political allies charge that the present electoral college system unfairly favors those in power and does not reflect the will of voters.

On Sunday, the main opposition New Korea Democratic Party staged the big-

gest anti-government rally since Chun took power in 1980. A crowd estimated by neutral observers at 20,000 people gathered in a peaceful demonstration in Pusan as the party launched a regional signature campaign to support constitutional changes.

One of the government's leading opponents, Kim Young-sam, said in a speech that the overthrow of President Ferdinand E. Marcos in the Philippines last month "gave us a good lesson," and that he hopes Chun pays heed and "will not be a second Marcos."

Kim's call for changes in the 1980 constitution was received enthusiastically by the crowd in the port city. Authorities did not interfere with the rally, which had been well publicized in advance, and police were restrained in their handling of the throng surging around the meeting site.

In today's plenary session of the National Assembly, New Korea Democratic Party leader Lee Min-woo reiterated his party's calls for a new constitution by the end

of this year; a direct, popular presidential election in 1987 to choose a successor to Chun; and hosting the 1988 summer Olympics under the new government.

Lee said his party would boycott any presidential election held before 1988 under the present system.

Lee Man-sup, president of a smaller opposition party, the Korea National Party, supported the proposed constitutional changes.

But Roh Tae-woo, chairman of Chun's Democratic Justice Party, termed the call for early changes to the constitution "radical reform" and said the nation's "silent but powerful middle class by no means supports such radical changes."

Chun says revising the constitution now would cause unrest at a time when the nation must be united for the Asian Games this fall, the 1988 Olympic games, and the expiration of his term.

The present constitution, enacted in 1980 by the Chun government, stipulates a single, seven-year term for any president, and Chun says he will step down when his term ends in March 1988.

Surprise snowstorm brings Toyko to halt

TOKYO (AP) — The worst spring snowstorm in Tokyo history killed at least 13 people, caused a train collision in which more than 200 passengers were hurt, and brought the city of 12 million people to a soggy halt.

Maritime Safety Agency officials said they had recovered the bodies of 10 sailors who had been aboard two ships that sank Sunday after being buffeted by winds of more than 54 mph.

Air and sea rescue missions were being conducted in the Pacific Ocean south of Tokyo today for one other sailor who still was missing.

The Meteorological Agency said 3.5 inches of snow fell on central Tokyo on Sunday, the most ever recorded for the city after the spring equinox. More than double that amount fell in outlying districts.

Bright sunshine returned to the Tokyo area today.

Tokyo Electric Power Co. spokesman Yoshimitsu Tsurubushi said 1.32 million households in the Tokyo area lost electric power because of overturned transmission towers.

"We've been working all night, but unfortunately there are still about 60,000 homes without electricity," he said today.

Almost all surface rail lines in the metropolitan area were shut down until Sunday evening, ex-

pressways were closed to all but autos with tire chains and about 2,000 people were stranded at Tokyo's Narita airport overnight because of suspended or delayed flights.

Airport operations stopped for about an hour during the afternoon high winds forced flight controllers out of the control tower.

Most commuter trains in the Tokyo area were functioning normally today.

Twenty-two trains were canceled along the Shinkansen high-speed train route linking Tokyo and Osaka. Some trains on the 255-mile three-hour run were running more than eight hours behind schedule.

At Tanashi, in Tokyo's northwestern suburbs, 204 people were injured when one commuter train, apparently slipping on snowy tracks, ran down a slope into the rear of another train that had stopped for repairs. Police officials said 18 people were hospitalized.

There were 1,400 people aboard the two eight-car trains.

Some of the less seriously injured had to wait in the darkened, unheated trains for up to six hours because ambulances could not get through snow-clogged streets.

The 1,107-ton freighter Shoemaru sank with eight crew members aboard.

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Sizes 5-13

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