

Some farmers hurt more than Texans

—Page three

Ten years of confrontation with Khadafy

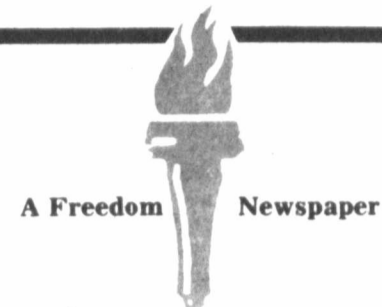
—Page 16



Race for Oscars turned into rout

—Page five

The Tampa News

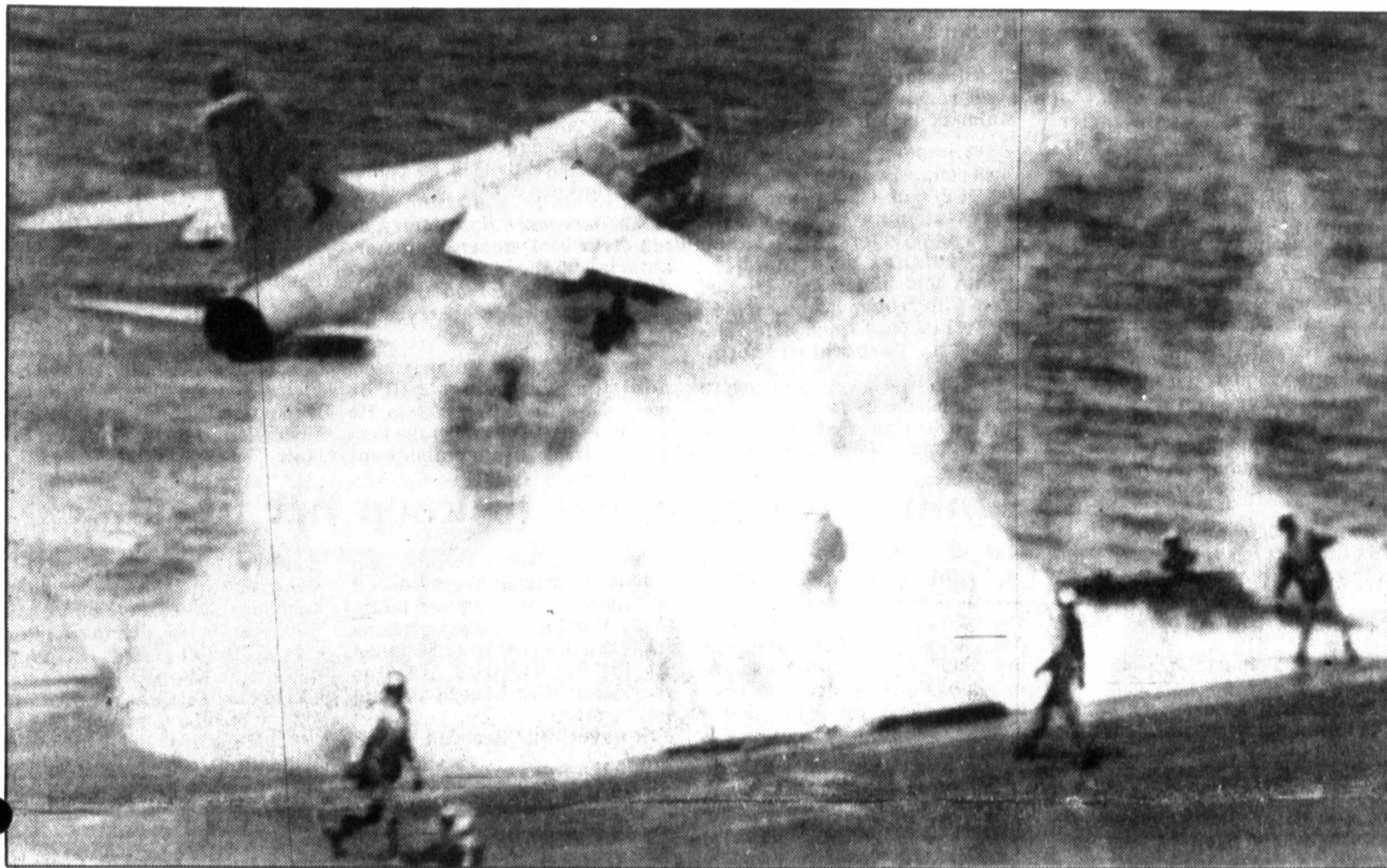


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Vol. 78, No. 301 16 pages

March 25, 1986

U.S., Libya exchange shots again



Corsair attack plane launched from deck of the USS Saratoga

U.S. strikes back after six more missiles fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Libya today fired at least six more missiles at U.S. warplanes flying over the disputed Gulf of Sidra, and the United States retaliated against two Libyan patrol boats and radar installations, the Pentagon said.

One boat was left in flames; debris was spotted after the other was hit by an American missile. But the American forces sustained no damage.

Robert Sims, the Defense Department's chief spokesman, said it was not clear how much damage had been inflicted on the radar sites.

Since Libya first fired on the U.S. forces Monday, the spokesman said, up to 12 SA-5 and SA-2 missiles had been directed at American ships and planes. None of the Libyan missiles hit their targets; a total of four Libyan ships and at least one radar site were attacked in retaliation, Sims said.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy had threatened any of the U.S. forces taking part in a large naval exercise if they crossed his "line of death," which cuts across the northern boundary of the Gulf of Sidra. Libya claims the gulf, an appendage of the Mediterranean, as its own; the United States regards it as international waters.

Sims said a Libyan patrol boat that was preparing to attack the U.S. 6th fleet was "engaged with a surface-to-surface missile" at 6:12 p.m. EST Monday by the cruiser Yorktown. Sims said this confrontation occurred in the Mediterranean outside the Gulf of Sidra and that debris from the patrol boat had later been spotted.

It was the first Pentagon announcement that a Libyan ship had ventured north of the "line of death."

At 6:54 p.m. EST, Sims continued, the United States launched its second attack of the day on a radar site serving missile batteries at Sirte, Libya. The spokesman said two A-7 attack jets from the carrier Saratoga fired missiles at "a radar site that was radiating (operating) at the time."

He added that the Pentagon had not determined so far whether the radar units in the

latest attack were the same ones attacked earlier Monday.

The spokesman said the confrontation continued as dawn broke over the Mediterranean. At 1:07 a.m. EST today, attack jets from two carriers hit another Libyan patrol boat that had been detected sailing from the port at Benghazi, on the eastern rim of the Gulf of Sidra.

Sims said two A-6 attack jets—one from the carrier Coral Sea and another from the carrier Saratoga—had left the boat dead in the water and on fire.

Life rafts were spotted in the water after the attack, Sims said, and Libyan search and rescue helicopters had been seen in the area.

Pentagon spokesman, Cmdr. Robert Prucha said later, "There has been no damage to U.S. forces."

A Pentagon spokesman declared Monday that any Libyan plane or ship closing on the Navy's three carrier task forces off the Libyan coast would be regarded as having "hostile intent" and subject to attack.

The administration's latest retaliation brought expressions of support from Democratic and Republican congressional leaders.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Committee, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said he was "pleased that we've asserted the right of our ships and others to go into the Gulf of Sidra. ... We must make certain that we've established those rights."

Democrat Alan Cranston of California, another member of the committee, said of Khadafy: "He's been daring us to do something. ... Our country's been looking for a way to cope with terrorists and it has found a way."

Libya, in a broadcast on state-run radio monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., vowed to "make the Mediterranean into a sea of fire and to strike mercilessly."

A State Department official declined comment late Monday on reports that Libyan radio was urging attacks on American oil installations and workers. The official said latest U.S. estimates counted perhaps 100 Americans remaining in Libya.

OPEC's failure to reach accord won't help Texas

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — More headaches are in store for oil companies and oil-dependent Texas because OPEC oil ministers have again failed to stabilize the price of the precious crude.

"It's all a big mess right here, right now," Houston independent oil analyst Dale Steffes said Monday. "We've got to worry more about import oil to keep the U.S. industry viable."

The 13 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries oil ministers, meeting in Geneva,

failed after nine days to agree on a comprehensive plan to boost the declining price of oil. The ministers are set to meet again April 15 to try to agree on cutting back on oil production.

Meanwhile, Texas and especially Houston, which boasts that it is the oil capital of the world, are having to tighten their belts. Every time the per-barrel price of oil drops \$1, the state loses \$100 million and 14,000 to 23,000 jobs — about two to three jobs per 1,000 workers, officials said.

There were 59,300 fewer oil-related jobs in the Houston area in January than in 1982, when the oil industry was booming, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Steffes and other oil analyst say OPEC's indecision is not surprising. "They just can't come together with their set of morality and their set of individual needs," Steffes said.

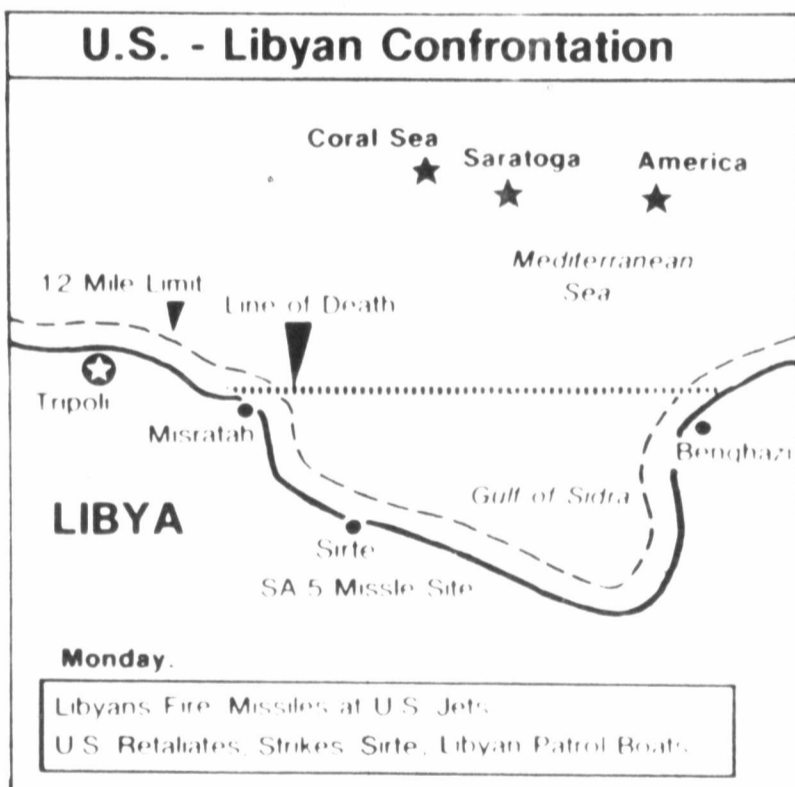
Jack Carney, project manager for short-range forecasts at Houston's Pace Consultants Inc., agreed.

"It's hard to believe that OPEC would react in such a time frame," he said, predicting that the earliest OPEC would agree on a stabilized price of oil would be in about three months.

Oil futures prices dropped sharply after the conclusion of Monday's OPEC meeting. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the May delivery price of West Texas Intermediate, the main U.S. crude and an important market indicator, dropped to \$11.20 a barrel, down \$2.74 from Friday's closing price, before recovering to just over \$12.

Barney White, a spokesman for Zapata Corp., said the unpredictable price of oil may cause a halt in production.

Since oil companies don't know what the price of oil will be, they are not spending any money on production, he said.



Analysts predict leveling of prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil prices may level off in the \$10- to \$12-a-barrel range, at least until OPEC devises a way to restrain production and reduce the world oil glut — and that could take years, industry analysts say.

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries oil ministers broke off a nine-day attempt at that goal Monday, triggering a nosedive in prices of crude and refined products.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for May delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed at \$12.13, down from Friday's \$13.94, but up from the low of \$11 a barrel earlier Monday.

April contracts for unleaded gasoline slid from Friday's close of 44 cents a gallon to 40 cents; regular gas dropped to 39.55 cents from 44.24 cents; and heating oil closed at 47.69 cents, down more than a nickel from Friday's 52.83 close.

Analysts said that if crude oil prices fell below \$10 to \$12 a barrel, demand would eventually force those prices back up.

Pampan charged with murder

AMARILLO — A Pampan man being held as a material witness in the March 17 slaying of an Alabama woman was arraigned Monday on charges of murder.

Bond for Dennis Ray Hayes, 37, 851 S. Banks, was set at \$50,000 by 251st District Judge Naomi Harney, filling in for 320th District Judge Don Emerson in whose court the case will be tried.

Hayes was arrested by Pampan police March 17 on an Amarillo

Police Department warrant claiming he was a material witness to the slaying of April Denise Hill, 21, Birmingham, Ala., in a room at the Palo Duro Motel in Amarillo. Hill's fully clothed body was discovered in the room by her roommate at 10 a.m., nine or 10 hours after being stabbed about 60 times, according to Amarillo police.

Hayes was questioned by Amarillo police at length in Pam-

pan following his arrest and was transported to Amarillo Wednesday for further questioning.

Lt. Andrew Dieterman, of the Amarillo department's special crimes division, said preliminary testing of evidence collected at the scene gave his department probable cause to file the murder charges.

Some evidence was sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation testing lab in Washington. Dieterman said the department is still

waiting for the results of the FBI analysis.

Reports indicate Hill had been in Amarillo about three weeks, but she is believed to have checked into the motel just shortly before her death. Witnesses said she checked into the motel with a man at about 11 p.m. March 16 and police said the witnesses also provided a description of the car she was driving.

Dieterman said he could not comment on the relationship, if any, between Hayes and the victim.

An autopsy performed in Amarillo by Dr. Ralph Erdmann indicates Hill died about midnight.

In an interview when Hayes was first arrested, Dieterman said Amarillo police believed Hayes could provide them with information about the homicide because he apparently was seen talking to Hill prior to her death and was the last known person to see her alive.

Hayes is currently being held in the Potter County Jail and is being represented by lawyer Seldon Hale of Amarillo, Dieterman said.

Report traces Soviet military buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, while continuing to develop more lethal nuclear missiles, has embarked on a massive program to protect its land-based arsenal while attaining parity with the United States in the development of cruise missiles, the Defense Department said today.

The Soviets also have a crude but workable laser weapon capable of blinding low-orbit reconnaissance satellites, and are continuing to pour the equivalent of billions of dollars into further modernization of their conventional weapons, the department said.

Those and other conclusions were outlined to-

day in a new booklet, entitled "Soviet Military Power," released by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. The annual study, the fifth prepared by the Pentagon, was described as an unclassified version of Defense Intelligence Agency reports that document what the Reagan administration has described as a relentless Soviet military buildup.

The new study concluded the Soviets are developing two and possibly three new intercontinental ballistic missiles, adding, "By the mid-1990s, the Soviet ICBM force will have been almost entirely replaced with new systems."

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

CONWAY, Abner D. (Ab) - Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church; services, 2 p.m., St. Matthew's.
HAHN, Lois Hazel - 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church.
BERRES, Ida Mary - 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.
HENRY, Fannie Fern - 4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.
BUSCHMAN, Ella - 2 p.m., Apostolic Faith Church, Spearman.

obituaries

IDA MARY BERRES
 Services for Ida Mary Berres, 79, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Rev. Gary Sides, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery at Groom under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 A rosary will be recited at 6:30 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
 Mrs. Berres died Monday.
 She was born Dec. 13, 1906. She married Englebert J. (Bert) Berres on Jan. 11, 1927, at Groom; he died Nov. 1, 1985. They were residents of Groom from 1927 to 1975, when they moved to Pampa. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.
 Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Hubert (Betty) Johnson, Pampa; a son, Burdette Berres, Lubbock; five sisters, Josephine Lack, Joplin, Mo.; Mary White and Lizzie Hefner, both of Wichita Falls, Maggie Miller, Bryan, and Agnes Workman, Stonington, Ill.; three brothers, Theodore Peysen and Felix Peysen, both of Wichita Falls, and Willie Peysen, Decatur; five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be made to St. Anne's Nursing Home at Panhandle.
 The family will receive friends at 517 Doucette.

FANNIE FERN HENRY
 Services for Fannie Fern Henry, 87, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Joe L. Turner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Henry died today.
 She was born June 17, 1898. She moved to Pampa in 1913 from Hutchinson County. She married Clinton Henry on Feb. 14, 1925, at Pampa; he died March 14, 1976. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.
 Survivors include a sister, Claudine Peeler, Hereford.

ABNER D. (AB) CONWAY
 Services for Abner D. (Ab) Conway, 72, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with Rev. H. Evans Moreland, rector emeritus at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo, officiating.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 A Holy Eucharist service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Matthew's.
 Mr. Conway, owner and founder of Con Chem Co., died Saturday at his home.
 Survivors include his wife, Pat; five sons, a daughter, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
 The family requests that memorials be made to the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church or the Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club Scholarship Fund.

ELLA BUSCHMAN
 Services for Ella Buschman, 92, mother of a Canadian resident, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Apostolic Faith Church at Spearman.
 Burial will be in Hansford Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Buschman died Sunday in Alex, Ark.
 Born near Rapid City, S.D., she moved to Hansford County in 1910. She married John W. Buschman in 1926 at Spearman. She was in the first graduating class of Panhandle State University at Goodwell, Okla., in 1915. She taught school in Colorado. She was a member of the Apostolic Faith Church.
 Survivors include three sons, Harold Buschman, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Benny Buschman, Stinnett, and George Buschman, Canadian; three daughters, Grace Gift, Balko, Okla., Sarah Nealy, Perryton, and Nell Gift, Alex, Ark.; 26 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Choice Baggett, Pampa
 Jimmy Baggett, Pampa
 Patricia Criswell, Pampa
 Stephanie Crocker, Pampa
 Clay Crossland, Basalt, Colo.
 Willie Crummie, Pampa
 Hollis Hale, Pampa
 Stanley Harris, Pampa
 Letha Jackson, Pampa
 Diana McCain, Pampa
 Juanita Russell, Miami
 Robby Sparks, Pampa
 Johnny Speegle, Pampa
 Joyce Strapp, Pampa
 Alfred Thoren, Pampa
 Sherry Thomas, Pampa
 Martha Walker, Pampa
 Bertha Warren, Pampa
 Arlie West, Pampa

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Selby, a Pampa
Dismissals
 Lisa Anderson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Lynn Tedder, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Bessie Galmour, Mobeetie
 Erma Finley, Shamrock
 Hazel Dodson, Cheyenne, Okla.
 Gray Higgs, Wheeler
 Claude Parker, Briscoe
 Helen Cargile, Wheeler
 Barbara Rodgers, Pampa

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

MONDAY, March 24
 Two incidents of alleged public intoxication, and one each of disorderly conduct and minor in possession, all involving juveniles, were reported at 300 S. Cuyler.
 Lynn Thomas Genung, 1908 Zimmers, reported criminal mischief at the intersection of 23rd and Hobart; acid was thrown on the hood of Genung's car.
 Rick Palmer, 500 Naida, reported a burglary at the address.
 James T. Bolin, 403 N. Somerville, reported theft from the address.
 Sara B. Martinez, 417 Ward, reported theft of a refrigerator, valued at about \$400, from 228 W. Craven.
 Frank (Abner) Thornton, 409 S. Ballard, reported theft of a lawnmower from the address.
 Stevie L. Chance, Box 2499, reported assault by a juvenile at 300 S. Cuyler and again at the City Jail, 212 W. Kingsmill.

Arrests-City Jail
MONDAY, March 24
 Two teenage boys were arrested on charges of assault and later released to the Gray County Sheriff's office.

TUESDAY, March 25
 Steve Austin McConnell, 30, 408 S. Ballard, was arrested at 400 S. Ballard on warrants alleging no motorcycle endorsement and speeding.

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

TUESDAY, March 25
 A 1986 Ford, driven by Doyal Winfred Billingsley, McLean, collided with a legally parked 1978 Pontiac, registered to Joan Willbanks, Oklahoma City, in the parking lot of the Northgate Inn, 2800 Perryton Parkway. No citations or injuries were reported.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Celanese	194 1/4	dn 1/4
Wheat	DIA	11 1/2	dn 1/4
Milo	Halliburton	23 1/2	up 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.	HCA	40 1/2	up 1/4
Damon Oil	Ingersoll-Rand	6 1/2	up 1/4
Ky Cent Life	InterNorth	3 1/4	dn 1/4
Serco	Kerr-McGee	2 1/4	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Mobil	28 1/4	dn 1/4
Amoco	Penney's	66 1/4	dn 1/4
Beatrice Foods	Phillips	9 1/4	NC
Cabot	PNA	20 1/4	up 1/4
	SJ	31 1/4	up 1/4
	SPS	28 1/4	NC
	Tenneco	36 1/4	dn 1/4
	Texaco	28 1/4	dn 1/4
	Zales	30 1/4	dn 1/4
	London Gold	352.90	
	Silver	5.74	

Lt.-Gov. post too important for a Hobby, Mulanax says

The lieutenant governor is the most important person in the legislative process, but the incumbent has lost touch with the needs of Texas voters, a Republican candidate for the office said last week.

Virgil E. Mulanax, 48, Gilmer, told reporters during an impromptu press conference in Pampa that he is most qualified to run against Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby because, as a district judge in the 115th District Court, he has the chance to see "the application of laws" and how they affect citizens.

Mulanax will face retired Gonzales minister David Davidson and Kingwood lawyer Aaron Bullock in the GOP primary May 3. Hobby, in office since 1973, is challenged by Austin salesman David Young.

Although he said most people believe the governor's race is most important, Mulanax said the lieutenant governor has more say-so in which legislation becomes law.

"If he can control 16 (senators), he can control what legislation is passed and what legislation is not passed and you can probably get it down under 16 because he controls many of the committees that decide what legislation will even reach the Senate floor," Mulanax explained.



VIRGIL MULANAX

But, he complained, Hobby has "lost contact with the concerns of the people of Texas" and is not representing the interests of the majority of voters. As an example, Mulanax said teachers groups told him Hobby treated them with "complete disrespect" during last year's special legislative session on education reform.

"He showed his lack of concern for the people in the way that he treated the representatives of the teachers that were there before the Senate," Mulanax said.

The race for lieutenant governor is the second statewide race for Mulanax. He garnered 49 percent of the vote in 1984 — 72 percent in Gray County — in an unsuccessful bid for the Court of Criminal Appeals, just shortly after he switched parties to run as a Republican.

His wife Lynda has also entered the political picture this year, running for the Texas House against incumbent Bill Hollowell (D-Grand Saline) in the 11th District.

Mulanax admitted he has not studied the white oil issue closely enough to offer an informed comment. But on the other major oil and gas issue of the day, declining revenues, he said the state has relied on the "golden egg" of oil and gas as a primary source of revenue for too long.

"I think we're certainly seeing right now what can happen if you put all your eggs in that one basket," he commented.

He said the 13 percent cuts by state agencies requested by Gov. Mark White substantiates the "feeling I had all along" that if the agencies are able to make those cuts, the taxpayers have been paying for unessential services. The millions of dollars being cut now are strictly voluntary, he said, adding: "If you had someone looking over their shoulder, I'm sure there'd be plenty more millions cut."

sentences would do much to alleviate prison shortages.

"We're going to have to spend some money if we're going to start to provide the prisons that are necessary," he said.

The candidate also lashed out at White's indigent health care bill, requiring counties to spend up to 10 percent of their budgets for health services for the poor. While admitting that metropolitan hospital districts, which currently bear the brunt of indigent health care costs, have a "legitimate gripe," Mulanax said the state should develop a means of charging the counties only for indigents that can be traced back to the counties.

Matters are only made worse when control is taken away from local authorities, he said.

"There should be a means of qualifying that the county is responsible," he said. "The answer is not to put this indigent control in a bureaucratic agency in Austin, telling us what to do and not giving you the money for it. It's legislation that did not give consideration to the majority of the state."

Mulanax said a state lottery, as put forth by Democratic gubernatorial challenger Don Crowder, should be considered if a need for increased state revenues is shown.

One area where Mulanax feels additional revenues will be needed is in the prison system. He said eliminating some of the long delays in capital punishment

Timber, oil may get to keep tax breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The oil and timber industries, which would lose a big chunk of their special tax breaks under President Reagan's tax-overhaul proposal, are one step closer to retaining them as part of the plan being developed by the Senate Finance Committee.

The panel, whose membership is heavy with lawmakers from oil and timber states, agreed tentatively Monday to keep provisions in the tax law that were designed to help those industries, as well as provisions that benefit mining and farming.

However, that decision, which

City briefs

FOR SALE: excellent condition, 1/2 bed, dresser, 665-4035, 717 N. Gray. Adv.

DALE AND Dena Price of Panhandle announce the arrival of a daughter, Amber Nicole, born March 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wagner of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Eakes of Panhandle. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. George Lovelace, all of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. James Leach of Kenilworth, Utah. Mrs. Elsie Wagner of Shamrock, great, great grandmother.

BASKETS OF Love will be open everyday this week, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Shop early and let the Easter Bunny deliver a basket to someone special. 111 W. Foster. Adv.

SCALPING, AND Lawnmowing. Call Lance 665-7706. Adv.

WE'RE HAPPY to announce that Thermelda Moore (Mel) is now with Steve and Stars. Steve and Stars will be having a Spring Break Perm Sale March 25-29. Call 665-8958. Adv.

LITTLE MEXICO Serving this week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday only. 669-7991. Adv.

ECONOMY SPECIAL Perm with Conditioner, Haircut and set, \$25. Call Lynn at Hair for Tomorrow for appointment now. 669-2274. Adv.

TERMITE AND Obscene crawlers specialists. Gary's Pest Control. 665-7384. Adv.

came without a vote or consideration of any amendment, is subject to change. Several members said they want to offer changes later.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., complained that retaining those special tax benefits was simply shifting the burden to others.

"That money's going to have to come from someplace else" to pay for the tax-rate reduction and higher personal exemption promised in the bill, he said.

The tentative decision on the oil and gas provisions also killed the tax credit of up to \$300 that had been allowed taxpayers as an incentive to insulate or otherwise increase the energy efficiency of their homes.

County offices to close on Friday

The Gray County tax office, along with other county offices, will be closed this Friday for Good Friday.

County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray has urged those seeking to renew annual motor vehicle stickers and truck permits before the March 31 deadline to renew this week if possible in order to prevent a backlog of renewals Monday.

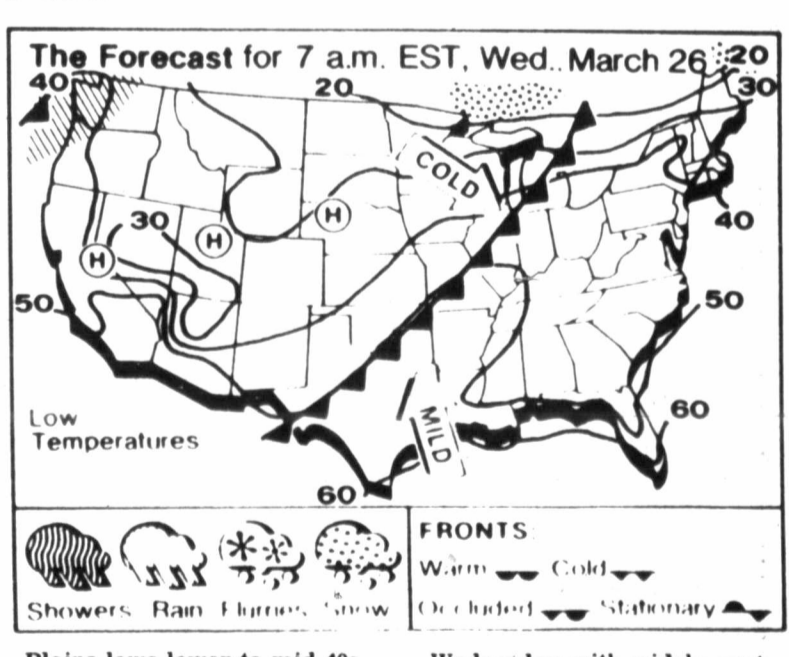
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny and warm Wednesday with the highs in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Southwesterly winds at 15-25 mph. Lake wind warnings in effect.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas: Fair and windy tonight. Partly cloudy and continued windy Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 72 to 78. Lows tonight 52 to 60.
 South Texas: Partly cloudy and a little warmer today tonight and Wednesday. Highs through Wednesday mostly in the 70s except lower 80s Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight from the 50s north to 60 extreme south.
 East Texas: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Overnight low in the mid 50s. High Wednesday mid 70s. Wind southerly around 10 mph tonight and 10 to 15 mph Wednesday.
 West Texas: Fair tonight...a little cooler tonight. Fair Wednesday...a little cooler north Wednesday. Lows tonight 40s north to mid 50s south. Highs Wednesday 70s north and east ranging to mid to upper 80s southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Thursday Through Saturday

North Texas: Generally fair with no precipitation expected. Lows 50s. Highs 70s.
 West Texas: Generally fair and warm throughout the period. Panhandle and South



Plains lows lower to mid 40s. Highs 70s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west lows mid 40s to around 50. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s. Big Bend lows in 40s mountains to low 50s plateaus. Highs mid 70s mountains to upper 80s along the Rio Grande.

South Texas: Considerable nighttime and morning cloudiness with partly cloudy warm afternoons. A slight chance of showers northern sections Friday and Saturday. Lows 50s north and 60s south. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s.

Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms extreme southeast. Not as warm west and north Wednesday. Lows tonight near 40 Panhandle to around 60 extreme southeast. Highs Wednesday mid 60s Panhandle to near 80 southeast.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy northeast and fair south and west tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler east and sunny with little temperature change west Wednesday. Lows tonight from the 20s over the mountains to the 30s and low 40s at the lower elevations. Highs Wednesday from the 60s and low 70s mountains and north to the upper 70s and low 80s south.



FIRST SUPPER — Dusty Rhoads and Sara Wheeley help themselves to some cake at their first meal at the New White Deer Senior Citizens' Center. Rhoads and Wheeley were among 80 guests who crowded the new center, which will be the site of semi-weekly meals, card games, arts and crafts and other projects. The center opened Monday, the birthday of senior citizens' benefactor Susie Nicholson. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Texas farmers better off than those in Midwest

AUSTIN (AP) — Diversity of Texas farm crops plus more stable land prices have put Texas farmers in better financial shape than those in the Midwest, Comptroller Bob Bullock says.

The monthly bulletin "Fiscal Notes," released Monday by the comptroller's office, shows that Texas farmers brought in \$10.3 billion in cash receipts in 1984, making Texas third in agricultural cash receipts behind Iowa and California.

"While Texas agriculture shares the Midwest's income problems, it bucks the trend when it comes to farm debt," the comptroller said. In 1985, the Texas farm debt amounted to \$13.6 billion, an average of \$74,000 per farm.

In Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota the average debt ranges from \$85,000 to \$268,000 per farm.

Texas agriculture directly and indirectly accounts for about 19 percent of the gross state

product, 20 percent of the state's business establishments and 21 percent of employment.

Unlike most large agricultural states, Texas agriculture is a uniquely diversified industry producing more than 60 marketable commodities, the report said.

"This agricultural diversity results from the state's diversity," it said.

Mean rainfall ranges from eight inches a year in West Texas to 56 inches in East Texas. Mean temperatures range from 58 degrees in the upper Panhandle to 74 degrees in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

"Such variety allows Texas farmers to grow cotton, wheat, grain sorghum, onions, carrots, grapefruit, oranges and to raise beef and mohair," the report said. "Texas agriculture also earns income from hunting leases and oil royalties."

Nevertheless, Texas farmers and ranchers have

seen their net income fall from \$2 billion in 1979 to \$1.3 billion in 1985, a decline that stems largely from crop surpluses that collapsed prices left farmers.

High interest rates also have increased operating costs. In 1970, Texas farmers paid seven percent of the producers' cash cost, but in 1984, the interest rate was 16 percent.

Texas also is different because only 40 percent of Texas farmers and ranchers work full-time at the job. The other 60 percent earn the majority of their income off the farm.

"But even the Texas' hard-hit, full-time farmers may be better off than full-time farmers in the Midwest," the report said.

Studies show 24 percent of full-time Texas farmers have a debt-to-assets ratio larger than 40 percent — which means they would have trouble paying their debts.

In North Dakota, 39 percent of the full-time farmers have a debt-to-assets ratio of 40 percent.

One of the big differences between Texas and Midwest farmers is in land prices, the comptroller said.

During the 1970, Midwestern farmers began adding to their land holdings in expectation of rising crop prices. A land boom resulted and prices skyrocketed, along with interest rates.

Then the boom collapsed and Iowa land that sold for \$2,147 per acre in 1981 sold for \$948 per acre in 1985.

"Texas farmers didn't expand their holdings as extensively and land prices never reached the record levels recording in the Midwest," the report said.

The median price of Texas farm land in 1975 was \$461 per acre and only \$808 in 1981. In 1984, the median price hit \$1,000 per acre for the first time.

Hance intensifies his Clements criticism

HOUSTON (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, insisting his comments weren't personal, has gone after Bill Clements again with reminders that the former governor once called Texas legislators a "bunch of idiots."

Hance, stumping for the GOP nomination for governor, added Monday that his opponent once dismissed the comments of a Mexican immigration expert as those of "just another Mexican with an opinion."

"It's certainly nothing personal," Hance assured Clements be-

fore launching his latest attack in the increasingly acrid campaign. "I have the utmost respect for Bill Clements."

Clements offered no reply to Hance's comments.

"I'm not going to respond to anything in that nature because that gives a sense of legitimacy to it and a sense of importance to it that, in my judgment, just doesn't exist," he said.

Besides, Clements said, Hance's statements "are out of context" and "absurd."

Hance, Clements and Rep. Tom Loeffler, who are squaring

off against each other in the May 3 primary, shared the same platform three times Monday in Houston.

For his part, Loeffler tried to steer clear of the Hance-Clements fray and chose instead to sketch the details of a new law-and-order plank he is adding to his campaign.

Loeffler said he would "cross the Rio Grande to work with the governors of the states of Mexico to control this problem on both sides of the border."

"There is a war being waged today in Texas, affecting every

citizen and the very future of our state. I'm talking about the war against crime, and, unfortunately, it's a war we are losing," he said.

Meanwhile, two Texas Supreme Court candidates are taking turns disputing each other's charges.

Associate Justice Raul Gonzalez and challenger Jay Gibson came close to name-calling Monday as they accused each other of desperate campaign tactics.

"I do not expect to receive one dime from them," Gonzalez said.

Legislation would abolish subject area tests

AUSTIN (AP) — To avoid another year of "panic," the Texas Federation of Teachers president says his organization wants to eliminate any possibility that teachers will have to take a test on how well they know their subjects.

John Cole said Monday the federation is proposing legislation to strike from the Texas Education Code a provision to test teachers on "subject areas."

Approximately 200,000 Texas teachers recently were tested on basic skills, such as reading and

writing, and Cole said rumors of yet another test is destroying teacher morale.

The Education Code as amended by the Legislature provides for testing teachers in subject areas, but legislators last year decided not to appropriate money to pay for it.

Cole said that was evidence that the Legislature felt that a basic competency test, along with a statewide appraisal system, "was sufficient to weed out" incompetent teachers.

"One of the things we want to take away is the ability to say that this other test is coming, so everybody should be in a panic for another year," Cole said. "We don't want another year of that kind of panic."

Cole also told a press conference that Rep. Bill Haley, chairman of the House Committee on Public Education, had said he is considering a proposal to repeal the second test when the Legisla-

ture meets in 1987.

"We think it's time to put an end to the rumors of the subject area test and remove from teachers' heads this sword of Damocles," Cole said. "It's time for us to say enough is enough."

"Teachers have taken the TECAT (Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers)," he added. "We need now take positive steps to rebuild teacher morale, and with this proposed piece of legislation we hope we can begin to allay some of the fears that teachers have in this area."

Cole said the proposed legislation had not been discussed with Gov. Mark White, a supporter of 1984 public education reforms that included subject area testing.

"We have discussed with him previously the concept of the subject area test, and he told us he will support" the State Board of Education's position.



TWIN FILLIES — Texas A&M graduate student Jim Kubiak looks over one of the twin fillies born to Hyleo's Bimbo, left, at the A&M Horse Center Sunday. About one percent of pregnant mares have twins and only half of those twin survive, Kubiak said. The twins were born 16 days early and had to be pulled from the mare. Kubiak is conducting research on the affects of obesity on the foaling of mares. (AP Laserphoto)



Off beat
By
Cathy Spaulding

Everyone needs a walrus

I once had a walrus. He wasn't a very big walrus, only about the size of a marshmallow. He was made from three blue pom-poms, two little white footies, beady little eyes and sharp felt tusks hanging from his puffy white nose. He couldn't speak or move or cuddle the way my other stuffed animals could, he just sat there.

But, tiny and fat as he was, my walrus could do things none of my other stuffed animals could do: he had a magnet on his back, which enabled him to hold my important papers in place. When you put him in a certain place, he stayed put. He didn't roll over, fall or move away.

My Walrus found a new career as a cat toy a few years ago and has since been batted and clawed to smithereens.

Still, I think everyone needs a walrus.

Too often, teen-agers are taught that "good citizenship" means sitting quietly in the background and keeping their mouths shut.

Answer each question with a "Yes, Ma'am" or "No, Ma'am" and nothing more. And for heavens sake, keep any opinions to yourself.

But Mobeetie Senior Sheila Moffett sees another side of citizenship. By taking the initiative and by caring for her school, she was able to do what many young people could not do: she looked a politician in the eye and told him — politely, of course — just what she thought about certain issues.

Is it any wonder why she got the "Good Citizenship" award at the Top O' Texas and Wheeler County Livestock Shows.

I wanted to be a cheerleader at the Lefors Alumni vs. Media Moguls game Thursday night. I told everyone I would do it, but then I remembered one of my first attempts at cheerleading.

I was a sixth-grader trying out for the junior high cheering squad. So, I did a couple of jumps and cheered my heart out with the only cheer I knew:

"A-N-T-L-E-R-S, Antlers are... the BEST."

Then Norma Slabotsky came along and turned two precision cartwheels and let out an elaborate yell in perfect cadence. I spent the next three years sitting in the bleachers watching Norma steal the hearts of the Antler fans.

But as a member of the Pep Club, I was able to do something Norma couldn't do: I was able to apply my literary, lettering and artistic skills by making posters. The cheerleaders had no time that for because they were too busy combing their hair and doing flips.

Years later, head cheerleader Lynn Abrams commended me for my loyalty and talent. I guess I didn't need to know how to do cartwheels after all.

So, guys, it's not that I didn't support you Thursday night. I just didn't want to add insult to injury.

I couldn't go to the Lefors game anyway because I was at the District One-Act Play Contest.

As I watched the student actors put forth their best efforts, I couldn't help but think of what I would do if I were in those plays — how I could do a better British accent, or read a line with more pathos or humor. I couldn't get to sleep that night because I kept thinking of the different bits I would add to the plays.

I was also upset that awards are given for the All-Star Cast, but not for an All-Star Crew. I especially noted this discrimination as I watched a stylistic piece put on by Wheeler High School. The young actors, for the most part, were excellent and convincing. But by working behind the scenes with elaborate lighting, artistic make-up and costume and an appropriate musical score, the crew members could do something not even the performers could do: control the audience's emotions by setting the right mood.

Walruses, pep clubbers and production "techies" hardly ever get the limelight or a chance at stardom. But I often wonder where the "stars" would be without them.

Everybody needs a walrus.

Spaulding is a staff writer for The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Tax-reform plans hit municipal bonds

AUSTIN (AP) — Congressional efforts to kill the tax-free status of many municipal bonds will hurt Texas and many of the state's counties and cities, a House committee has been told.

"This could wreak havoc to the state-wide water plan approved by voters in 1985," Reg Arnold told the House Committee on State, Federal and International Relations at a hearing Monday.

Arnold, fund manager of the Texas Water Development Board, said the approved \$200 million bond issue to help farmers and ranchers use more efficient irrigation methods apparently was "totally out."

Attorney General Jim Mattox said latest Congressional efforts to remove the tax-exempt status

of many state and municipal bond issues would also adversely affect Veterans Land Board loans as well as numerous other state bond issues involving public housing, industrial development and state building projects.

"There is going to be a very heavy squeeze placed on the cities, counties, school districts, along with operations of private corporations under these regulations," Mattox said.

Texas officials have been told that pending tax-reform legislation could be effective Sept. 1 if approved by both houses. Under the new regulations, many municipal bond issues will be declared taxable until they can prove they are essential to state or local governments.

Arnold said there is a question whether bonds for flood relief will be tax exempt under present proposals. Bonds that include sales of water to non-profit private corporations would be taxable.

Arnold said the difference in the interest rate between taxable and non-taxable bonds would be about 3 percent.

"I don't think we can pay for taxable bonds," Arnold said. "It will cost too much."

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VIEWPOINTS

Will they stop union violence?

BY RICHARD LESHER

WASHINGTON - Now and then a vote comes up that tells us a great deal about our representatives in Congress. One of those votes is about to come up in the U.S. Senate.

At issue is whether violence and extortion should be as illegal under federal law when committed by labor unions as it is when committed by anyone else. The answer may seem rather straightforward to you and me: Of course it should. But somehow the powers-that-be in Washington have had a harder time reaching that obvious conclusion.

Thirteen years ago, the Supreme Court held that union violence cannot be prosecuted under federal extortion laws if it is committed in furtherance of a "legitimate" labor objective such as higher wages. Why the legitimacy of the end should justify utterly repulsive means is beyond me - but surely Congress would not allow an obvious miscarriage of justice to continue on the basis of a very technical reading of federal law.

Wanna bet? For nearly a decade, a few courageous members - led for the last few years by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa - have sought

to reverse this ruling and protect our citizens from the violence and threats that some unions have made standard operating procedure. For nearly a decade, efforts even to get a vote have been frustrated - until now.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., has agreed to allow a vote on the bill soon. But to win, Senator Grassley and his allies must clear away the following smoke clouds sent up by union partisans to blur the issue:

Union violence isn't a serious problem. Anyone who believes that should read the story of Ann Blackwell, a courageous Louisiana building contractor, in the February Reader's Digest. The corruption, property damage and threats to her life Ann faced from local union bosses will send chills down your spine - chills of fear and outrage.

But volumes of such anecdotal evidence have now been backed by a study by two professors at the prestigious Wharton School of Business finding 4,350 recorded incidents of union violence between 1975 to 1984 - with incidents in all 50 states. More important, the study found a steady trend of increase in incidents of labor violence.

Union violence isn't a federal issue; state and local authorities can handle it. As the Wharton

study made clear, state and local authorities aren't handling it. Some aren't equipped to, and some won't stand up to politically powerful union leaders. Even more compelling is a presidential commission's revelation that strike violence is often instigated by organized crime. AFL-CIO chief Lane Kirkland's reported reaction to the commission report was that "the labor movement will be the main beneficiary" of stronger law enforcement, adding, "Union members have a right to the full protection of the law." Couldn't have said it better myself.

The union violence bill is just a business ploy to "get" labor unions. In fact, it's just the opposite. The Wharton study found strong evidence that violence is now a standard union tactic against employers - and employees.

Labor violence isn't a pro-union or anti-union issue, but a question of equal justice under law. As empty objections fall by the wayside, the upcoming Senate vote shapes up as a simple test of character for our august representatives.

Can they stand up to union bosses and vote for what is right simply because it is right? We're all waiting - and watching.

Lesher is president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



The Pampa News

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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

Foreign aid should be entirely halted

Rep. David Obey, D-Wisc., chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, says he doesn't see how the votes will be there on either side of the aisle for increases in foreign aid when "we're paying for that by gutting cancer research, gutting educational opportunity and things of that nature."

Obey's rhetoric is a little overwrought and his sentiments misplaced - effective cancer research and genuine education would quite likely be enhanced by getting government out - but he reflects widespread impatience with the administration's determination to increase foreign aid even as it makes urgent noises about prudence, fiscal responsibility and the mandates of Gramm-Rudman.

The Reaganauts want \$15.2 billion in foreign aid next year, an increase of \$2.1 billion over this year's spending level. Of the total, \$5.4 billion is slated for Egypt, Israel and Jordan alone - part of the continuing ransom for making President Carter appear statesmanlike in arranging the increasingly irrelevant Camp David agreements.

The mystery is why these unpopular and counterproductive programs are continued at all. Congress has passed no foreign aid appropriations bill since 1981, relying on the partial subterfuge of "continuing resolutions" to keep the programs going, in part because few members of Congress want to face their constituents with votes in favor of foreign aid on their records. Because of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings timetables, that may not be practical this year.

Foreign aid's unpopularity is amply justified. Although the impulse behind much aid - to help impoverished people in other countries - may be generous, in practice U.S. aid reinforced the power of governments whose policies are often responsible for keeping the countries they rule impoverished. Cutting off aid, which sounds superficially hardhearted, has been a kindness in many cases. Taiwan and South Korea are two examples of countries that have blossomed economically since the aid cushion that permitted and promoted inefficient centralized planning was removed.

Obey says that unless the administration comes up with a thorough revision of its foreign aid proposal in the context of an overall budget compromise, Congress may approve only the \$5.4 billion Israel-Egypt-Jordan package, plus a couple of billion for the rest of the world. It would do U.S. taxpayers and the rest of the world a favor if it cut off foreign aid entirely.

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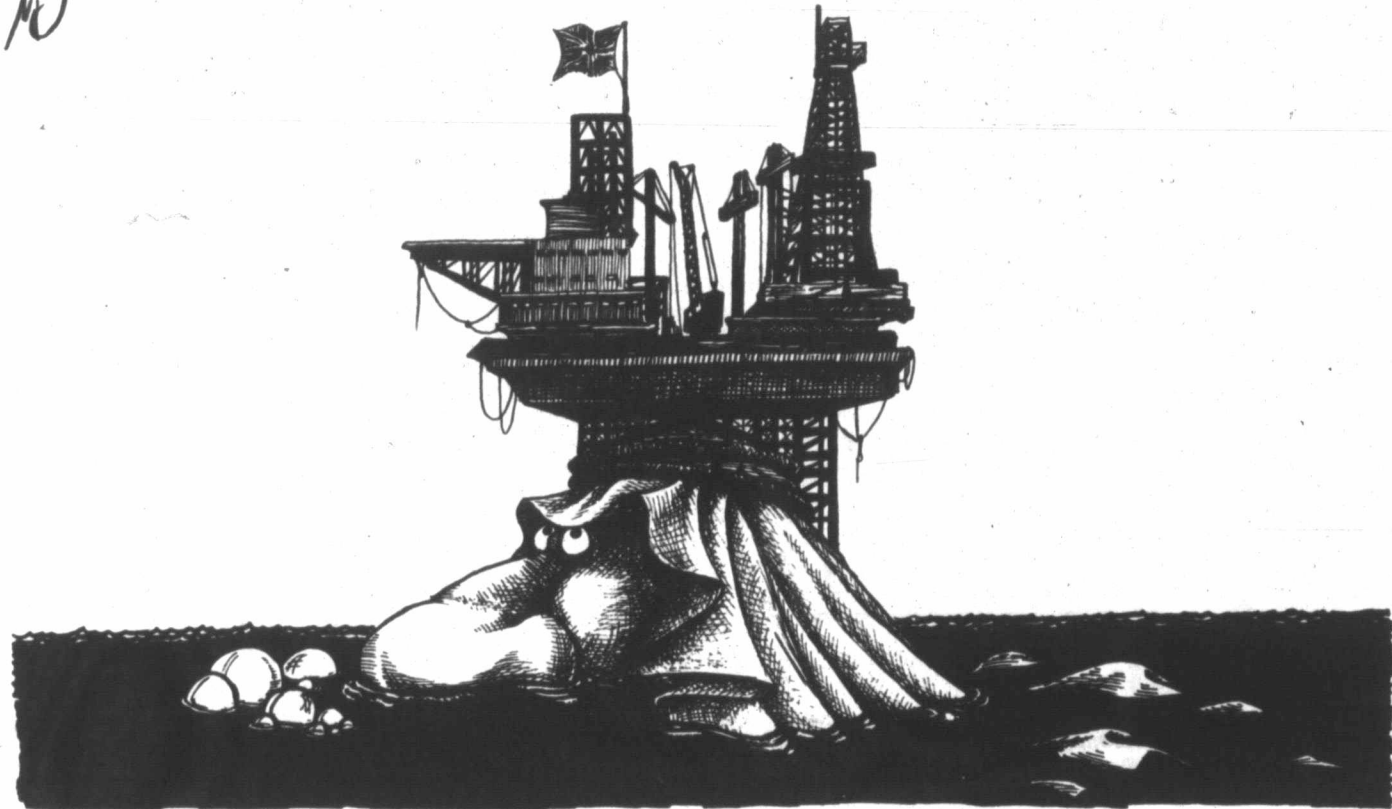
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BRITANNIA FOOLS THE KNAVES

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Lewis Grizzard

Talking Spanish in Miami

MIAMI - One of the primary reasons I enjoy Miami is there are a lot of Spanish-speaking people here and visiting gives me the opportunity to practice my mastery of Spanish, which I studied in high school and college.

The first thing I did when I landed in Miami was hail a cab. Nine out of every 10 cabdrivers in Miami speak Spanish. If the Cisco Kid had lived, that's probably what he would be doing now - driving a cab in Miami.

"Buenos dias," I said to the cabdriver. "Hablo Espanol?" he asked.

"Si," I said proudly. The cabdriver began speaking Spanish at a rather rapid rate. The airport noise gave me momentary trouble interpreting. I figured he had asked me, "Where to?" so I told him the name of my hotel.

"El Holiday Inndo," I said. Off we went. He said a lot of other words in Spanish I didn't quite get due to the fact I was

sitting in the back seat so I said some of the things I had learned in Spanish back in school. "El burro es un animal de Mexico," I began.

That means, "There certainly are a lot of donkeys in Mexico, aren't there?" Spanish people always like to talk about donkeys.

The driver spoke some more Spanish. Probably because of the strain of the long flight, I again couldn't quite understand him, so I said, "Beisbol es un juego de Mexico y los Estados Unidos, tambien," which means, "They play baseball in Mexico and the United States, too."

My driver, who looked a little like Fernando Valenzuela, seemed to be getting into the spirit of the conversation. He threw up his hands and made a happy sound that went "Ay-yi-yi-yi!" which I seem to remember is Spanish for "I am picking the Dodgers to go all the way."

I countered with another Spanish phrase. "Paseme el bon, por favor," I said. That means, "Please pass the bread."

The driver stopped at a McDonald's and ordered me a fish sandwich.

As we drove toward the hotel, I noticed a pretty lady walking on the sidewalk.

"La mujer," I said, "es muy bonita." That's Spanish for "My, isn't that a lovely lady."

The driver pulled over to the lady and said something to her in Spanish. There was a lot of traffic noise, and I missed what he said.

"Cien," the woman said to me. That's Spanish for "100."

I wonder why she said that? Anyway we reached "El Holiday Inndo." The bellman took my bags to the front desk. I tipped him a quarter and said, "Gracias, mi amigo."

He threw up his hands and made the same happy sounds the cabdriver had made, "Ay-yi-yi-yi!"

I never knew there were so many Dodger fans in Miami.
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Don Graff

Different approach to Nicaragua

Is there a way to meet the problem posed by Nicaragua's Sandinistas without slipping into a proxy war?

Viron P. Vaky thinks there is. Now with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Vaky is a former ambassador to several Latin American countries. He was assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs when the Sandinistas came to power.

Vaky takes issue with the Reagan administration's position that this country must choose between forcing the Sandinistas to change their ways or forfeiting Nicaragua and very likely all of Central America to communism. This argument is dangerously misleading. There are other ways, he says, of protecting our legitimate interests.

First, we need to be realistic in separating the two aspects of the problem - the security threat the Sandinistas may pose and the internal nature of their regime. The former is negotiable, the latter isn't - at least not now. The ideologically committed Sandinistas cannot be expected to

agree to instant political pluralism, which is what the Reagan administration demands and which the Sandinistas read as another way of saying surrender.

They are, however, open to negotiation on purely security questions because they also stand to gain something. Thus, Vaky believes, a deal could be cut satisfying the key American objectives - no exporting of revolution, no foreign bases and a scaling down of the Cuban military connection.

The necessary quid pro quo on our part would be to back off militarily, agreeing not to press the effort to overthrow the Sandinistas as long as they kept their part of the bargain.

"You can make that deal only in terms of a trade-off," Vaky says. "That is, trading their survival for their commitments."

The mechanism for working out such a trade is available in the Contadora process, the much-mentioned - but in Washington largely ignored - four-nation effort to reach a compromise on Central America. A draft

treaty the group tabled last September offers, Vaky thinks, interesting possibilities in this respect.

At the same time that we were coming to terms with the Sandinistas on the security issues, Vaky would move to strengthen the economies of Nicaragua's neighbors. That would ultimately be their best protection against any Sandinista compulsion to expand.

We could do worse than starting with the \$100 million the administration wants for the *contras*. The newly elected president of Costa Rica, one of the countries the administration says must be saved from the Sandinistas, has been suggesting exactly that. There is no indication, however, that anyone at the White House or State Department is listening.

Meanwhile, Vaky would not abandon an ultimate objective Nicaragua's internal democratization. But it would be part of a much longer game plan involving judiciously applied political pressure and economic incentives to nudge the Sandinistas gradually toward an opening up of the

system.

"You're not going to do that in a treaty," he says. "It will take patience and strategy."

This may not be the ideal policy, the one we might choose were we in complete control of the situation. But under the circumstances, he thinks, it is the most "do-able." It is the realistic course to take in our own best interests, which do not include destabilizing all of Central America.

Unfortunately, realism no longer enters into policy toward the Sandinistas. The prolonged debate between pragmatists and hard-liners appears to be over, says Vaky, with the latter in control.

"The administration's bottom line now is you can't deal with these guys, they've got to go. The only thing is, they can't figure out how to do that cheaply."

Bits of history

In 1752, the first Canadian newspaper, the Halifax Gazette, was published.

Berry's World



"LOTS of things have fallen: gasoline prices, interest rates ..."

© 1986 by NEA, Inc. *Chim Berry*

Counselors say AIDS victims high-risk group

DALLAS (AP) — A recent suicide indicates that some AIDS victims see killing themselves as the only way out, and suicide prevention counselors are trying to figure out how to deal more effectively with the deadly disease.

Rodney Self, 32, was found dead outside Parkland Memorial Hospital Sunday after he forced open a sixth-story window and jumped, officials said. The Dallas County Medical Examiner ruled the death a suicide.

Most AIDS patients are homosexuals, and the social stigma of that sexual preference can make them suicidal when combined with the knowledge that they have AIDS, officials say.

Self is not the only AIDS patient to commit suicide—last October, two men suffering from AIDS tied themselves together at the waist and leaped to their deaths from their 35th-floor New York apartment.

It is too soon to gauge the effects of Self's death, suicide prevention workers said, but they add they are increasingly aware that AIDS sufferers sometimes look to suicide as a way out.

They said that they did not see much of an increase in calls Monday, but that the true reaction will take a days to materialize.

"The grim reality of AIDS is that each one thinks they're going to be the one to beat it, and I think when the realization comes that they're not going to, I think that's pretty overwhelming," said William Waybourn of the Dallas Gay Alliance's board of directors.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, weakens the immunological defense system, making sufferers more susceptible to infections and some types of cancer.

Waybourn said Monday that the most typical reaction to Self's death is surprise that there aren't more. He said workers believe there have been other AIDS-related suicides, but they have not been publicized.

"If anything, this young man's death has served to get attention to a very desperate situation," he said.

Counselors dealing with suicidal AIDS patients can do little more than listen, he said. "It's nothing you can argue against rationally. AIDS is fatal."

A spokeswoman for Parkland Hospital said no additional counseling is planned for other AIDS patients. She said administrators are checking windows to see they are secure, but fire codes prohibit barring them.

"We will make sure that our nursing staff is just very sensitive," said Catherine Ellis, a hospital spokeswoman. She said nurses strive to make AIDS patients aware of the counseling available.

One of the places where counseling is available is the Dallas Suicide and Crisis Center, which started training programs in January with the Gay Alliance and the AIDS Resource Center, said Judie Smith, education director for the suicide and crisis center.

"They were feeling quite inadequate," she said, adding that more workshops are scheduled for May.

Rex Patton, a volunteer at Dallas' Oak Lawn Counseling Center, said the best prevention tools are listening to AIDS patients and telling them where to find help for their physical and psychological pain.

Patton works with the Buddy Project for AIDS patients at the center. "We listen and that's probably the biggest thing a buddy does," he said.

He said that although most people diagnosed with AIDS think about committing suicide, many really want someone to give them reasons to keep living.



BIG OSCAR WINNERS — Top winners at the 58th annual Academy Awards display their Oscars at the Music Center in Los Angeles Monday night. Left to right are William Hurt, best actor for "Kiss of the Spider

Woman;" Anjelica Huston, best supporting actress for "Prizzi's Honor;" Geraldine Page, best actress for "The Trip to Bountiful;" and Sydney Pollack, producer of the best picture of the year, "Out of Africa."

'Out of Africa' wins seven Oscars, while 'The Color Purple' shut out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Out of Africa," the romantic epic of a woman's passion set against the landscape of colonial Kenya, turned an Academy Awards race with no clear starter into a rout, capturing seven Oscars while the top-nominated "The Color Purple" was shut out.

William Hurt, the homosexual prisoner obsessed with movies in "Kiss of the Spider Woman," and Geraldine Page, as the ailing widow determined to return to her childhood home in "The Trip to Bountiful," took the top acting awards in Monday night's presentation of the 58th Academy Awards.

Sentimental favorite Don Ameche, 77, was named best supporting actor for playing the retiree who found the fountain of youth with the help of visitors from outer space in "Cocoon." Anjelica Huston, the vengeful Mafia princess in "Prizzi's Honor," won as best supporting actress.

In addition to best picture, "Out of Africa" won for director, screenplay, score, sound, art direction and cinematography, but failed to win Meryl Streep an Oscar for best actress or for Klaus Maria Brandauer as best supporting actor.

"I could not have made this movie without Meryl Streep," director Sydney Pollack said in accepting his award. "She is astounding — personally, professionally, all ways."

Miss Streep had been favored to claim her third Oscar for her role as the strong-willed Danish author, Isak Dinesen.

Instead, the award became a long-awaited triumph for the 61-year-old Miss Page, who failed in seven previous nominations dating to 1953 despite her belief that she would win each time.

"I have thought so every time," she confided backstage. "I was so wonderful. I'm my biggest fan."

The acting award left the 34-year-old Hurt nearly speechless.

Rushing to the stage after a bear hug from his Brazilian director, Hector Babenco, he clutched his heart and exclaimed: "Baboom, baboom, baboom it's incredible!"

"I share this with Raul," Hurt said, referring to Raul Julia, who played the Brazilian political prisoner who shared his cell.

As the evening wore on, a wipe-out for "The Color Purple" became evident. It had been engulfed in controversy since its release, with complaints that the

movie based on Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel reinforced black stereotypes.

Of its 11 nominations, none was for director Steven Spielberg.

Whoopi Goldberg, in the running for best actress as the oppressed black woman struggling for her own identity, had spoken out angrily about the snub.

"It's a small bunch of people with small minds who chose to ignore the obvious," she said — a comment which may have helped clinch her own loss.

Robert Wise, president of the Academy, said after the ceremonies he couldn't explain the outcome "except that maybe it was a reaction of the academy at large over questioning the integrity of the director's branch," which nominates directors.

"Perhaps the voters felt that the academy's reputation had been maligned," he said.

Only "The Turning Point" in 1977 had ever gained as many nominations and failed to win an Oscar, but Quincy Jones who produced "The Color Purple" and created its musical score, was philosophical: "The picture got 11 nominations. It did \$78 million as of today. I mean, how greedy can you get?"

Bingo: durable issue for Catholics but a declining source of money

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer

The archbishop of New York is thinking about abolishing bingo in the nation's richest Roman Catholic diocese, but the game has its defenders across the country as a vital source of funds and a social outlet for members.

"It's a good pastime for the people, especially the old people. They look forward to it," the Rev. Joseph Gillespie of St. Gregory's Church in Phoenix, Ariz., said Monday. "It doesn't cost too much money."

Cardinal John J. O'Connor, however, complained to a group of priests in New York recently that bingo "orients a parish to money-raising rather than the spiritual," according to the archdiocese newspaper, Catholic New York.

Bingo has been debated within the church for years, and there are wide variations in church policies. Some parishes see it as a necessary, painless way of raising funds, others reject it as

gambling and feel that supporting the church should be a sacrifice, not an amusement.

The Rev. Peter Finn, a spokesman for the New York archdiocese, said O'Connor was disturbed after learning that some parishes sponsor as many as four games a week.

The archbishop suggested that tithing — pledging 10 percent of a member's income to the church — would be a "dignified substitute" for bingo. Finn said there are no formal plans to phase out bingo or institute tithing.

Special fundraising, including bingo, bazaars and other events, raised \$11.1 million for the archdiocese in 1983-84, the most recent fiscal year on record, he said. He did not know how much of that came from bingo.

Bingo reportedly raises \$1 million a year for churches in western Washington. However, a task force appointed by Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen recently recommended that "parishes find a way to phase it out as they implement the sacrifi-

cial giving program" said diocesan spokesman Maury Sheridan. In many dioceses, it's a decision for each parish to make.

"My pastor would never allow it, so we don't have it," said Alan Davitt, executive director of the New York State Catholic Conference. "But others do. I don't see it as a major issue."

Bernie Schneider, director of stewardship for the Pensacola-Tallahassee Diocese, said churches in the Florida Panhandle are trying to de-emphasize bingo and urge "proportionate giving," in which parishioners are urged to work toward tithing.

Where bingo is deeply entrenched, churches are encouraged to make it a members-only social event.

"In the long run it doesn't raise nearly as much money as tithing," Schneider said.

Some Florida churches have reported losing a few players to big-time bingo games started last year by Creek Indians in Atmore, Ala., he said.

Insider's view of corporate restructuring

By JAMES F. PELTZ
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Restructuring is in vogue in corporate America, particularly in the struggling chemical business. But one chemical executive says the industry's asset-shuffling not only is late in coming, much of it also appears misguided.

The executive is Alexander F. Giacco, chairman, president and chief executive of Hercules Inc., a Wilmington, Del.-based maker of specialty chemicals, fibers, films and aerospace propellants.

Giacco understands restructuring. After he took command of Hercules in 1977, which then had \$1.6 billion in sales, the company sold 60 percent of its assets and then rebuilt with the help of acquisitions. Sales in 1985 topped \$2.5 billion.

The strategy was designed to make Hercules less dependent on basic commodity chemicals,

whose prices have dropped steadily in recent years. The rebuilding was aimed at making Hercules a leading player on the world market in specialty businesses that carried higher profit margins.

That deflation in high-volume basic chemicals is a major reason cited for the recently announced restructurings and-or writeoffs by some of the industry's biggest players, such as Dow Chemical Co. and Monsanto Co. Both companies' decisions resulted in pre-tax charges against fourth-quarter earnings of more than \$400 million.

Even Hercules' strategy has not been problem-free. In 1985, further costs to modernize its specialty-chemical operation helped lower earnings to \$133.2 million from a record \$197.2 million in 1984, while revenue was nearly flat at \$2.59 billion.

In a recent interview, Giacco said many of the domestic che-

mical companies were slow to realize that the price slide in basic chemicals and other commodities that began a few years ago was not a temporary phenomenon.

As a result, they did not take steps to counter the persistent drop in prices, which was aggravated by increased competition from foreign producers, he said.

"Most people did not believe it was a structural change," and therefore "thought they would be able to raise prices," he said.

They were wrong. But why are so many restructurings taking place only now?

"Because this is a terrible year" in the business, he said, "and it's a terrible year because all of a sudden they are seeing the fact that foreigners are coming in, markets are being taken away and these markets probably will not be regained. So you might as well face up to it now, and once something gets popular everybody does it."

Developer, former partner plead guilty

DALLAS (AP) — Guilty pleas by a suburban developer and one of his former business partners could help close a 2½-year investigation of questionable construction loans tied to the failure of five savings associations, a prosecutor says.

Mesquite developer Clifford Ray Sinclair and Robert Lueben entered the guilty pleas on Monday, the same day they and Sinclair's wife, Kathryn, were to be tried on charges stemming from \$750 million in loans made between early 1982 and 1984.

"I'd say it might very well mark the beginning of the end of the investigation," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Williamson, the case's lead prosecutor.

A grand jury indicted the trio in December on federal charges of conspiring to defraud lenders in connection with the construction of thousands of condominiums along Interstate 30 east of Dallas.

FBI spokesman Don Baxter said the pleas leave only two of about 70 cases still awaiting trial in the wide-ranging probe of the I-30 development.

Baxter said all the other defen-

dents have been convicted or pleaded guilty to charges arising from their involvement in the scheme.

Officials said most of those charged were investors who pleaded guilty to submitting false financial information to obtain the loans.

The trial Monday was to have been the fifth in the ongoing probe.

"The investigation is continuing and I anticipate more indictments in the future," said Williamson. "I think Mr. Sinclair could provide some modest help."

He said U.S. District Judge Robert Porter has yet to approve the agreement that led to the guilty pleas by Clifford Sinclair and Lueben.

Williamson said, under the agreement, Sinclair would go to prison for no more than 13 years and Lueben would be sentenced to a term of no more than seven years.

Porter took under advisement a motion to dismiss charges against Mrs. Sinclair.

Federal and state regulators later took over five of the savings associations involved in the I-30 condominium loans.

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SIGNS FREEDOM CONSTITUTION — President Corazon Aquino signs an interim "Freedom Constitution" Tuesday in ceremonies at Malacanang Palace in Manila. The document abolishes the national assembly, protects human rights and gives her power to make laws until a new constitution is ratified in a plebiscite. (AP Laserphoto)

Mrs. Aquino signs interim constitution, abolishes assembly

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino signed an interim "freedom constitution" today that abolishes the National Assembly, protects human rights, and gives her power to make laws until voters ratify a new constitution.

Mrs. Aquino, who announced her action on nationwide radio and television, took on nearly the same powers that deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos assumed when he declared martial law in 1972.

She said she hoped a new constitution and a new assembly could be in place within a year.

"Today I am announcing an interim constitution under which our battered nation can shelter after years of dictatorship in order to heal its wounds, restore its strength and enjoy the first fruits of its new-found freedom," Mrs. Aquino said.

Marcos was overthrown and driven into exile in the United

States a month ago by a military revolt backed by the Roman Catholic Church and "people power" demonstrations in Manila streets.

Mrs. Aquino said the provisional constitution will be replaced by a permanent document that will be drafted by a commission of between 30 and 50 members. She said members of the commission would be appointed within 60 days.

She said she hopes the commission will complete its work within 90 days after which the document will be submitted to a nationwide vote.

"It is my hope... that our people will have a new permanent constitution and a duly elected parliament within one year," she said. "This is the route we will take to complete the return to a fully fledged representative government."

Marcos moves to Honolulu home

HONOLULU (AP) — Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, have traded the Hickam Air Force Base officers' quarters for new, "nice and quiet" surroundings — the \$1.5 million beachfront home of an auto dealer.

The Marcoses and about 20 of their followers moved from the base Monday evening, but it was unclear how many of the entourage remained with them, said a Secret Service agent at the gate, who declined to give his name.

A small crowd gathered in the rain outside the house that became Marcos's latest haven a month almost to the day after his Feb. 26 arrival in Hawaii. The

couple were spirited from Hickam to the house to avoid the large crowds that have gathered on other occasions when it appeared likely they were moving.

One protester who carried a placard reading "Death to Marcos" was taken into custody outside the home Monday night by the Secret Service.

The \$1.5 million home, owned by automobile dealer James Pflueger, was vacated in January by Robert Z. Rostron, a Hawaii business executive who was staying there, said Monica Rapada, whose husband, Francisco, served as Rostron's caretaker.

Program helps students cope with stress

DALLAS (AP) — Several suburban school districts, concerned about suicides among students, are sponsoring specialized peer-counseling groups for stress-related problems that can lead to drug abuse, depression and suicide.

In the south Dallas county suburb of Duncanville, student Dan Kehoe said the school program High on Life helped him kick a \$300-week drug habit and allowed him to do "pretty much the same things that any normal kid does."

The 17-year-old senior said he now works in the program to help other students benefit from his experiences.

"I'm living on borrowed time, and I believe my purpose is to help other people who are suffering from drugs and alcohol," he said.

High on Life, like similar programs at other Dallas county high schools, is designed to help students deal with pressures that could lead to drug abuse, depression or suicide.

At Highland Park High School, students and parents are filling waiting lists for a chance to take a weekend retreat sponsored by Right Turns, a program that deals with drug and alcohol abuse.

In the Plano Independent

School District, peer support groups exist even in at the elementary school level, where students watch out for lonely students.

Concern about high school stress echoes increases in teen-age suicide statistics. In 1984, the last year for which statistics are available, 57 people under age 25 committed suicide in Dallas County, a 16 percent increase over the previous year.

Educators and mental health experts, alarmed by the increasing incidences of teen-age suicide, have organized the special task forces to try and reach depressed or drug-dependent

adolescents through their peers.

The trend toward creating peer groups to help with high school stress began after 1983 when a string of teen-age suicides in suburban Plano shocked parents and school administrators.

"I've worked in this field for years and I've seen a real change in attitude within the schools," said Judie Smith, an official with the Suicide and Crisis Center of Dallas.

Ms. Smith said that for every suicide, there are about 100 attempts, a fact she emphasizes when telling school administrators about the need for a prevention program.

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Another chemical found in breast milk

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A chemical that is sometimes mixed with the pesticide heptachlor, which has been found in thousands of gallons of recalled milk products, has been detected in breast milk, a private laboratory official says.

Robert Lea, president of Entek Inc. of Little Rock, said Monday that about 70 samples have been processed, and about 40 contained heptachlor or chlordane or both.

A Van Buren company sold heptachlor-tainted seed to dairy farms in Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. The seed was a byproduct of the manufacture of gasohol.

Heptachlor, used from the early 1950s to the mid-1970s on soil to kill pests before planting, was banned in 1983 after studies showed it caused cancer in laboratory animals.

Federal authorities allow heptachlor to be used for underground termite treatment.

Lea said the breast milk containing the pesticide had levels above the federal Food and Drug Administration's action level of four parts per billion for whole dairy milk.

"I would consider these low levels. A part per billion is awful small," he said.

Dr. Ben Saltzman, director of the state Health Department,

said Monday that those levels were "not acceptable in breast milk," and advised those mothers to stop nursing.

"We've said right from the beginning, if there's any doubt, don't nurse the babies," Saltzman said.

The state Health Department was to begin accepting breast milk samples at more than 60 local health units across Arkansas today. The department is urging women to have their insurance pay for the test, but the state will pay for the tests for women without insurance.

Entek will quit giving free tests of breast milk Wednesday because the laboratory has re-

ceived about 400 samples and wants to "get back to business," Lea said.

Beth Broyles, spokeswoman for the Health Department, said women may set up an appointment with the local health unit to receive instructions and a collection kit. Another appointment then would be scheduled for women to return the samples for testing, she said.

State officials say only 35 dairy farms are still quarantined in Arkansas. Last week, about 100 farms in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri were forbidden from selling their milk because of suspected heptachlor contamination.



WORTH A MINT — An employee at the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa examines newly-minted one-ounce Gold Maple Leaf coins. Worldwide sales of the Gold Maple Leaf, which is .9999 fine, increased in January and February some 32 percent over the same period in 1985. (AP Laser-photo)

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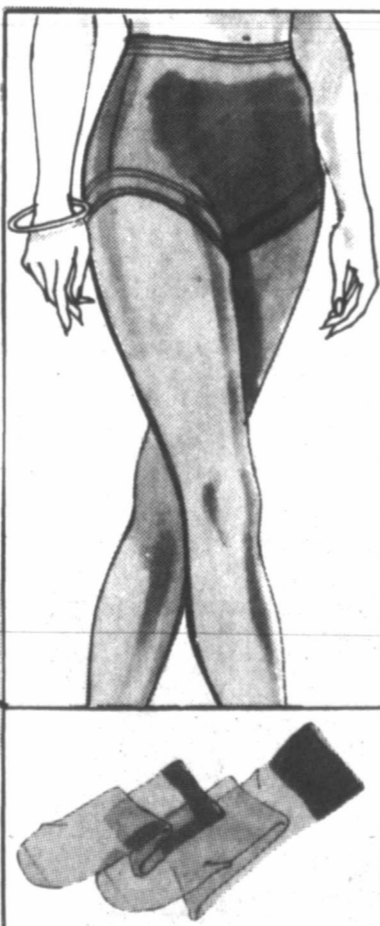
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Attorneys are difficult to find for death row inmates

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The same department whose task it is to execute Texas Death Row inmate Johnny Penry is now in the peculiar position of trying to save his life.

When Penry couldn't get an attorney who would seek an appeal without pay, the Texas Department of Corrections' Staff Counsel for Inmates reluctantly agreed to take on his case.

It will be the first time that TDC attorneys will seek a stay for a death row convict. But it may not be the last, now that finding lawyers to work for free is getting more and more difficult.

Penry, an illiterate, got no help from the American Civil Liberties Union or the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, two national groups that specialize in finding volunteers to represent the destitute among the nation's 1,700 death row inmates.

Helen Gros, executive director of the Houston ACLU chapter, said it has become impossible to find free legal help. It costs more than \$100,000 to appeal a stay to the U.S. Supreme Court, she said.

"It's very difficult to find help because nobody wants to get involved in these cases," said Carolyn Garcia, who represents about 30 death row inmates along with Houston attorney Will Gray.

"There are no financial rewards, and there is no groundswell of support to defend someone on death row," she said.

Without an attorney, a death row convict could be executed while there still are avenues of appeal, Ms. Gros said.

John Wright, Penry's former attorney, said the six years of appeals work he put into Penry's case before quitting has nearly ruined his marriage and law practice.

Penry is set to die May 7 for the Oct. 25, 1979, stabbing death of Pamela Moseley Carpenter.

Texas courts appoint attorneys to represent indigent defendants charged with capital murder. In the event of a conviction, the state pays the attorney to appeal to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, a lengthy first step that usually takes about five years.

Ms. Gros said most attorneys withdraw from cases after the initial appeal, even though further appeals might win freedom for their clients.

Inmates need more help at the second stage, she said, because more reversals have been granted at the later stages.

The normal appeals path leads from the Court of Criminal Appeals to a federal district court, to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and finally to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Without an attorney, death row inmates are left to file writs and motions that are difficult to comprehend. Most know that simple failure to file a motion on time with the proper court can result in their death, said Jim Vanderbilt, 33, a death row inmate.

They also believe, Vanderbilt said, that they don't have a chance for success without a good attorney.

A number of death row inmates say they are reluctant to ask for help from the TDC attorneys.

"People here see TDC as the one who kills them, and they see the attorneys as employees of the TDC," Vanderbilt said. "So, they think the attorney will either cave in to some pressure or just quit at the last second."

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Transformation from guerrilla to diplomat wasn't easy

EDITOR'S NOTE — Following the Paris Peace Accords of 1973, Col. Vo Dong Giang headed the North Vietnamese delegation holding talks with the South Vietnamese. An AP reporter who knew Giang in those days recently looked him up in Hanoi, where he is a top official in the foreign ministry, and found him eager to talk about Vietnam today.

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — For almost all of his adult life, Vo Dong Giang fought in the jungle for a unified, communist Vietnam.

Now, at 63, he toils for his country in a government office as first deputy foreign minister of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam.

The transformation from guerrilla to diplomat has not been an easy one.

"The challenge of peace is just as great as the challenge of war," says Giang, a cabinet minister without portfolio and the second-ranking official in the foreign ministry.

Recently, over tea in a Hanoi reception room, Giang said in a wide-ranging interview that Vietnam must salvage its faltering economy by increased trade abroad, would definitely pull all its troops out of Cambodia in 1990, and did not rule out the possibility of a "hot war" with China, an ancient foe.

Giang spoke through his long-time interpreter, Vu Dung, who once translated at the Paris peace talks.

The minister was known as Colonel Giang when he negotiated with the South Vietnamese Army in the lull between the Paris Peace Accords and the American pullout in 1973 and the collapse of the Nguyen Van Thieu government two years later.

He and 220 troops under his command lived for months behind barbed-wire barricades in a guarded compound at Saigon's Ton Son Nhut Airport. In those days he was known as a tough talker.

Now Giang is a diplomat who has spoken on behalf of his country at the United Nations. When he is not traveling, he is an administrator grappling with national problems.

He said he believed one of the greatest challenges facing Vietnam's old guard today was the smooth transition of power to younger, more technologically progressive leaders.

"In his time, (deceased president) Ho Chi Minh said the training of the younger generation was very important, so one of our efforts is to add new blood at all levels of administration," Giang said.

Vietnam's elders, Giang said, especially the aging men who fought the French, then the Americans, and now run the country, are important for their long memories.

"Their legacy is their resolve, their sense of responsibility, their sacrifices, the purity of their lives."

But as this poor, underdeveloped country heads toward the 21st century, the triumphs of the past may not be enough to deal with the problems of the future.

Vietnam fields the world's fourth-largest armed force, about 1.2 million troops. As much as 50 percent of its budget, financed largely from the estimated \$1 billion a year in aid it receives from its only major benefactor, the Soviet Union, is spent for defense. Such a huge outlay for the accoutrements of battle robs all other areas of the economy. There's less for education, sewer systems, improved agricultural techniques, or even basic health care.

Vietnam, with a population of 60 million and an annual growth rate of 2.4 percent, has a per capita income of about \$190 a year. International health officials believe the weight of an average Vietnamese citizen is dropping perhaps a pound a year. And with the occupation of Cambodia in 1979, Vietnam was ostracized. Most trade and aid, except from the Soviet bloc, was cut off.

Yet the nation is no longer totally mobilized for war as it was from the 1940s until Hanoi's troops claimed total victory on April 30, 1975, proclaimed Saigon to be Ho Chi Minh City, and unified Vietnam.

The Reagan Administration has said it will not recognize Vietnam until its troops pull out of Cambodia.

"However the situation, bad or not, we will withdraw our forces from Kampuchea (Cambodia) in 1990," Giang said. "We have to take care of our own people."

"We have come to understand our economic policy cannot be separated from the world environment."

Giang said Vietnam "has everything to trade, but only in small amounts. That's not the way to develop the economy. We have to find out what the world

needs from Vietnam and then produce it in big amounts." Giang said there were three kinds of wars: "a hot war, a cold war, and a war where you hold hands with your enemy."

He said Vietnam now wanted to hold hands with its enemies, but "we are still facing the danger of another hot war." Asked if such a conflict could involve China, the minister replied, "that is one of the possibilities. We do not rule it out. We are an optimistic people, but we are prepared for the worst eventuality."

"We have never severed diplomatic relations with China, but we are not having much of a dialogue," he said. "We are optimistic we can turn this into an area of peace."

Giang said he expected the future to be better for his children, who in turn would make it better for his grandchildren. "I studied in the jungle because we had to bear such a life, we had to learn from experience," he said, "but my four children all are college graduates. Intellectually, my generation is not as good as the younger generation."

"They are learning science and technology, they have developed much faster. There is time now for them to have music and sports and even foreign culture."

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This time they say that they'll really build one

MESSINA, Sicily (AP) — After a century of talk, the government has decided to stitch Sicily to the rest of Italy, with planners favoring building the world's longest single-span suspension bridge. The people of Calabria, the toe of the Italian boot, and of Sicily have heard about such ambitions for so long that the expression "when they build the bridge" has become the equivalent of "don't

hold your breath." Here, in one of Western Europe's most underdeveloped regions, there is widespread belief that the bridge, if ever built, might benefit organized crime and corrupt politicians more than the people. Ancient Greek mariners cursed the 20-mile-long Strait of Messina, whose fickle currents gave rise to the mythological

Scylla and Charybdis, the rock and the whirlpool. Italy has been contemplating building a bridge at the strait's narrowest, two-mile wide, part since shortly after Giuseppe Garibaldi landed in Sicily in 1860 to complete the unification of the nation. In December, Premier Bettino Craxi signed a document calling for a link to the mainland by 1996

and pledged to speed Italy's bureaucracy to keep to the timetable. Although a tunnel is still a possibility, the government has indicated a bridge will almost certainly be the choice when the selection is announced later this year. The bridge would carry trains running along two tracks between six lanes of highway.

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 FREE HOME DELIVERY...SENIOR CITIZEN AND TINY TOT DISCOUNT...EMERGENCY 24 HOUR SERVICE

PHARMACY NO. 669-1071	PENNY CARTER R. Ph.	EMERGENCY NO. 665-7887
Vaseline 15 Oz. Intensive Care Lotion	\$2.99	Arrid Roll-On Deodorant Reg./Ex. Dry
Cutex Polish Remover Reg./Lemon 4 oz.	89¢	Q-Tips 170 Ct.
4-Way Nasal Mist 1/2 Oz.	\$2.27	4 Way Gold Tablet 36 Ct.

ERS SPECIALS ... FOR ALL OUR CUSTOMERS

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Duncan Hines RTS FROSTING 16.5 Oz. Can All Flavors	KRAFT DRESSING 8 Oz. Jar 1000 Island French, Zesty Italian, Catalina	KRAFT PURE LOWS MARSHMALLOW Miniature Jet Puff 10 Oz. Pkg.
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EASTER BARGAIN HUNT

Coca-Cola Diet Coke, Cherry Coke 6 Pak 12 Oz. Cans	\$1.89	Mrs. Baird's Sandwich Bread 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf Extra-Thin or Large
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Fresh Bakery Specials
 We Do Cakes For All Occasions 669-1700 Rhonda Hutchinson Bkr. Mgr.

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99¢	\$1.19	99¢

Randy's Food Stores

Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER

401 N. Ballard 300 E. Brown
 Open Easter Regular Hours
 Prices Effective Thru March 29, 1986

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, March 25, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Magic
- 7 Exaggerated promotion
- 11 Old Testament book
- 12 Decanted
- 14 Lake-dwelling
- 15 Agreement
- 16 Joke anthology
- 17 Hindu
- 19 Islands
- 20 Sweet wine
- 22 Park, London
- 25 French friend
- 26 So (Scott)
- 29 City in Spain
- 31 Stabilizing weight
- 33 Productive
- 35 Eagle's nest
- 36 Mao tung
- 37 Swedish river
- 38 Assumed manner
- 39 Stronger
- 42 Photo fixer (sl.)
- 45 Mild expletive
- 46 Thus (Lat.)
- 49 Actress Luise
- 51 African land
- 53 Detective Queen
- 54 Captured anew
- 55 Leases
- 56 Fit for food

DOWN

- 1 Constellation
- 2 Draft animals
- 3 Mrs. Charles Chaplin

ACROSS

- 4 Insecticide
- 5 Planchette
- 6 Academy Award
- 7 This (Lat.)
- 8 Soapweed
- 9 South seas
- 10 Uncanny
- 12 Straw hat
- 13 College degree (abbr.)
- 18 Columbus' sponsor
- 20 Liquefy
- 21 Girl's name
- 22 Handle of a knife
- 23 Actor Montand
- 24 Life-and-death
- 26 Hindu garment
- 27 Part of Arabia
- 28 Summers (Fr.)
- 30 Opera by Verdi

DOWN

- 32 King
- 34 Football coach
- 39 French painter
- 40 Have effect
- 41 Incited
- 42 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
- 43 Southern "you" (cont.)
- 44 Carpet nap
- 46 High-hatter
- 47 Heathen deity
- 48 Popular dessert
- 50 Bitter vetch
- 52 Maori tribe

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	U	B	S	M	Y	A	H	U	L	K	
Y	E	A	H	N	U	M	A	P	I	A	
M	L	L	E	E	P	I	P	H	A	N	Y
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DOWN

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STEVE CANYON

WHAT TH--! THE MAIN STRIP CROSSES THE WADI ON A BRIDGE -- OR IT DID!

SABOTAGE? WORSE! IT MAY BE THE WOODPECKER'S SOUND ON THE NATIVE RADIO SUPPOSED TO AROUSE THEM TO VIOLENCE!

THAT WOODPECKER MUST REALLY BE A VULTURE... WITH DIPLOMATIC CONNECTIONS!

WHERE WE ALMOST WERE!

THE WIZARD OF ID

SMITH, I'M TAKING YOU OUT OF THE RANKS AND MAKING YOU A CLERK.

BUT, I WAS BORN TO BATTLE!

YOU'VE NEVER BEEN IN ADMINISTRATION, HAVE YOU?

EK & MEK

AHH... I CAN FEEL IT IN THE AIR...

IS IT SPRING...

OR THE SAME OLD FOAM RUBBER?

B.C.

... A PACKAGE FOR YOU FROM THE FAT BROAD.

... THE FAT BROAD?

RELAX! ... IT STOPPED TICKING WHEN I CAME THROUGH THE CREEK.

MARVIN

I MUST SAY DAD'S A RATHER CASUAL BABYSITTER.

LIKE WHEN IT COMES TO CHANGING MY DIAPER...

HE BELIEVES IN THE "DRIP-DRY" THEORY.

ALLEY OOP

TELL ME YOUR HIGHNESS, WHERE ARE THE DINOSAURS YOUR GIRLS USE AS MOUNTS?

THEY'RE KEPT NEAR THE ENTRANCE TO THE CANYON!

TAKE US THERE!

ALL RIGHT, IF YOU INSIST!

WHATCHA WANT WITH THOSE CRITTERS, OOP?

WHY WALK OUT OF HERE WHEN WE CAN RIDE?

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

Dear Editor

While cleaning out my attic the other day

Is this a record?

I found a circular piece of black plastic with a hole in the middle

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keane

"Some man called to tell us he's got the wrong number."

THE BORN LOSER

HOW ABOUT VEEBLEFESTER TELLING ME I'M NOT CAPABLE OF MAKING DECISIONS?

SOMETHING WRONG?

WHICH SIDE SHOULD I BUTTER?

PEANUTS

OKAY PARTNER, HERE'S THE WAY IT'S GOING TO BE...

IF WE WIN, I TAKE THE CREDIT...

IF WE LOSE, YOU TAKE THE BLAME!

WHO GETS THE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES?

MARMADUKE

"If we run out of windshield-wiper fluid, Marmaduke will lick it clean."

KIT N' CARLYLE

PASS THE WOOD GENERAL CUSTER SAYS WE'RE NOT GOING TO WAIT FOR REINFORCEMENTS 'CAUSE HE'S IN A HURRY TO GET BACK TO THE FORT TO FEED HIS CAT.

WINTHROP

YOU KNOW, WHEN WE GET MARRIED...

I'M NOT GOING TO MARRY YOU... I'M NOT MARRYING ANYBODY.

I WOULDN'T WANT TO MARRY AN OLD MAID, ANYWAY.

TUMBLEWEEDS

HAIL, OH GUY O' MINE!

OUR COURTSHIP IS LIKE UNTO A BALLET!

A SEETHING EBB AND FLOW OF MAGIC EMOTIONS!

CHOREOGRAPHED BY MIKE DITKA.

FRANK AND ERNEST

IT'S "THE GOLDEN GIRLS" --- GEORGE BURNS' FAVORITE KID SHOW.

GARFIELD

HERE'S YOUR DIET SALAD, GARFIELD.

WOULD YOU LIKE ANYTHING ON IT?

IF YOU DON'T MIND

PERHAPS YOU COULD GARNISH IT WITH A CHOCOLATE CAKE

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede os! March 26, 1986

What you have already begun is going to work out well for you in the near future. Don't start making changes just for the sake of change.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will prove unwise to tell any tall tales today because what you say will have to be verified later. Speak sincerely without any embellishments. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's important today to be able to distinguish between wishful thinking and genuine optimism. Unrealistic daydreams won't be fulfilled.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A well-intended friend's tips on how to make extra money could amount to a big zero today. Don't plunge into any schemes without thoroughly investigating.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a day where you are going to be judged by the company you keep. Be sure to select companions who'll enhance your reputation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you once promised to help, but didn't, may make a similar promise to you today. This person won't follow through either.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be on guard today because you might have to deal with someone who likes to manipulate people to his advantage. Don't be one of his puppets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be too easily influenced by others for your own good today. If an important decision is required, think for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are endowed with exceptionally fine powers of concentration, but today they might not be up to par. Your work will reflect this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A shopping excursion could turn out to be rather expensive for you today if you yield to your impulses for instant gratification. Be a disciplined spender.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The spirit it may be willing but the flesh could be weak. Don't let others down by failing to do what you told them you would.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It's not in your best interests to mix socially today with someone who has deceived you in the past. This person's character hasn't altered.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep a close eye on your possessions today if you get involved with strangers. Someone in the pack might not be too honest.

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LIFESTYLES

Courageous statesman defends the Galilean

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the perennial retellings of the story of Christ's climactic days, many lesser characters get overlooked, even though they took splendid actions. This first installment of a five-part series, "Easter's Unsung Heroes," deals with Nicodemus, the councilor.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
AP Religion Writer

Not that he could stop the tide of official hostility, but he had to try. It would put him under a cloud, jeopardize his position. But for the sake of justice and decency, Nicodemus had to protest. He tapped his bearded chin, appalled at the vindictive mood running through the meeting of the Jerusalem council, the Sanhedrin, the signs of jittery fury. He realized few shared his objections. But he would press them anyhow, whatever the consequences.

An eminent and scholarly Jewish statesman, Nicodemus was among the little-noticed heroes of Easter, one of those obscure bit players in an immemorial drama, seldom mentioned and generally ignored in the hurrying chain of events.

Yet he and numerous others in marginal roles emerge on closer look as pillars of fortitude. They surmounted rigorous circumstances, testing their strength, demonstrating their courage, determination and integrity.

They usually stood alone, their voices unheard and lost in the whirling machinations around them. Yet they endured searing trials of their own, out of principle, adding notes of luster to human response in crisis.

Nicodemus, like other stout individualists, opposed the rushed, lock-step proceedings.

In front of him and the other Sanhedrin members, seated in semicircular tiers on either side of the Hall of Hewn Stone, stood a uniformed police officer, peppered with irate questions about why he hadn't made an arrest.

"Why did you not bring him?" councilors demanded. That had been the order. Why no prisoner? The officer, fidgeting with his stave, muttered something about the danger of angering Passover crowds, inciting a riot, for ordinary Jews clearly admired the rural rabbi, Jesus. Then the officer, his face flushed, blurted:

"No man ever spoke like this man!"

Momentarily, the council fell silent, jolted by the officer's obvious attraction to the fellow-

Easter's unsung heroes

Nicodemus sensed the frustrated anxiety gripping the chamber. Briefly, it was stymied, shaken.

Its ruling party, the crassly secular, aristocratic Sadducees, collaborated closely with the Roman procurator Pilate, and had warnings from him to bring a case against the provocative Galilean, or be ousted.

They were in a tight spot. "What are we to do?" one worried. Considering the public emotions and their own preoccupations with protecting their status, they were thrown into a fretful bind.

Rome's military regime, dominating a land that seethed with rebellious fevers and resentments at the alien conqueror, would brook no agitation that might get out of hand.

In that atmosphere, the imperial word had leaked out, whispered even among commonfolk, that Jesus was marked for death. "Is not this the man that they seek to kill?" observers murmured. "And here he is speaking openly." Various evidence made it plain—the empire wanted him eliminated.

But now the Jerusalem council, run by the high priest Caiaphas under appointment by Pilate, faced an impasse. Apprehensions smoldered. One member broke the tension, barking at the smitten officer:

"Are you led astray also?"

The sarcastic innuendo rekindled the general rancor. "Have any of the authorities... believed in him?" one razzed. No, only the shabby multitude, the unlettered Amhaarez "who are accused" and don't matter. The urgency was to snare this crowd-drawing Jesus without riling them.

As the denunciatory talk went on, Nicodemus decided to make his move. Distinct from the irreligious, politically manipulating Sadducees, he was among the devoutly studious Pharisees, modest, reverent men who identified closely with the common people.

Only a tiny minority of them sat on the Sanhedrin of 70 men, including the renowned scholar Gamaliel, Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus. He knew the dangers of defying the Rome-aligned Sadducees, but conscience compelled it.

He himself had met Jesus one night, visiting him secretly under cover of darkness to avoid repercussions at the academy where

Nicodemus taught. As a philosopher and teacher to whom others looked for guidance, he had heard of Jesus' remarkable healings and popularity, and wanted to inquire into his unorthodox concepts.

In a respectful, open-minded way, Nicodemus had begun. "Rabbi, we know that you are a teacher come from God; for no one can do these signs that you do unless God is with him."

Jesus, dismissing the outward wonders, had said what mattered chiefly was man's inner attitude, that he must renounce self-inflating conceits, recognize his basic helplessness and become dependent on God as a little child.

"Truly, truly, I say to you, unless one is born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

Nicodemus puzzled, "How can man be born when he is old? ... How can this be?"

Jesus explained gently that it happened freely, spontaneously, without being controlled by oneself. "The wind blows where it wills, and you hear the sound of it, but you do not know whence it comes or whither it goes; so it is with every one who is born of the Spirit."

Then, strangely, he had spoken of his being sent as a "light" to the world, not to condemn it but to save it. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life."

The interview had left a strong impression on Nicodemus, convinced that the Galilean was no ordinary teacher, but driven by some special, high and fateful calling.

Now, with the Jerusalem council in a state of grimly nervous vengefulness, ready to strike out mercilessly at any threat to its power and privilege, Nicodemus raised his dissent.

Standing amid the one-sided, partisan clamor, he waited for quiet and then demanded:

"Does our law judge a man without first giving him a hearing and learning what he does?" No, he went on, absolutely not, and never legitimately or honorably. Recalling Judaism's great, long heritage of justice, he insisted it always applied to anyone from anywhere, including Galilee. Even under the wings of Rome! That stung the Rome-catering party. The chamber broke into a derisive burst of hisses and jibes. "Are you from Galilee too?" one yelled, and others took up the insinuating sneers. Nicodemus stood there awhile, trying to go on. But it was no use. He sat down, sighing.

Not long afterward, at another

meeting of the Sanhedrin, again beset with fears and difficulty, members conceded that taking Jesus openly would cause a "tumult among the people" because of esteem for him.

But "if we let him go on thus, everyone will believe him and the Romans will come and destroy both our holy place and our nation," the councilors recognized. They'd lose their prestige and prerogatives.

Caiaphas, the high priest, interceded, "You know nothing at all... It is expedient for you that one man die... and that the whole

nation should not perish." Caiaphas, obligated to Pilate for his lofty post, was determined to preserve it.

Yet, still fearing popular reaction, they agreed to take Jesus "by stealth," without public awareness. That chance came with the complicity of one of Jesus' men, Judas, paid 30 shekels as a guide to the Galilean's nightly haven. The Roman garrison was alerted for the foray.

Against that gathering momentum of subservience, fear and ambition, Nicodemus had stub-

bornly fought for honor. Ancient writings, called the Memorials of Nicodemus and Pilate, say the erudite old Nicodemus later visited the governor, begging him to spare Jesus, but without avail.

His efforts got nowhere, in an immediate sense. He had thrown political reputation to the wind because of some inner nobility, because of that other "wind" that mysteriously "blows where it will," that tells a man that right outlasts the passing gusts of power.

TOMORROW: The boy.

Homesharing answers prayers of elderly and young couples

WESTLAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Homesharing answered the prayers of a young wife dreading living another year in married-student housing.

It relieved the rent strain on her medical-student husband. And for the 83-year-old diabetic widow who opened her home to the couple, it brought company and security.

Matchmaker Suzy Karberg pairs elderly central Indiana homeowners who have room to share and Purdue University students who have love to spare. So far, Karberg has logged 37 matches, all successes.

Karberg coordinates what began two years ago as a federal- and state-funded pilot program. It's now absorbed into the budget of the Lafayette-based area IV Agency on Aging and was one of only four such programs in the nation when it started.

The young couple, Pam and Mark Westfall, and the widow, Ruth Osborn, were Karberg's

first match involving a married couple. Their sharing began in August 1984. Osborn was recovering from her husband Harold's death.

"The visiting nurse didn't want me to live alone," she recalls.

She moved into her home's back end, complete with private entry, kitchenette, bedroom, bath, family room and parakeet named Chipper. Pam and Mark took the front end, blending their modular couch and contemporary furniture with Osborn's antiques and family pictures telling of a century past.

"Working in a health-care facility like I do, I see a lot of older people who could live in their own home if they just had someone there," says Pam, an administrative intern in a nursing home.

One reason the elderly often run into trouble is that they eat improperly and become malnourished, Karberg says.

Osborn admits, "I'm seldom

all that hungry. I'd just as soon eat this and that instead of cooking a meal just for myself."

"That's why we try to get her to eat with us when we can," Pam says.

This labor of love and care works both ways. Sometimes Osborn washes their dishes.

"They often take off for church, and I get fidgety," she says. "I don't mind doing the dishes. They have to work hard enough as it is."

She also takes comfort in knowing "the children," as she calls them, are within calling distance.

"A night ago they thought I fell out of bed," she says. "Actually, I knocked my husband's cane down, and it made such a racket. About that time I heard Mark call. It's good to know they're there."

Mark also helps around the house with the mowing and snow shoveling, even though it's not a part of their contract.



Dear Abby

Man with invalid wife torn by loneliness, guilt

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am 67 years old. My wife has Alzheimer's disease. I took care of her at home for four years, then she became violent, unable to recognize anyone, unable to speak and she lost all control of her bodily functions, so I had to put her in a home. She's been in a home for six years, so altogether I have been without a wife for 10 years.

It has been very lonely for me, Abby. I know a lady whose husband died two years ago. She is 64 and lonely, too, so I invited her to lunch. We poured out our hearts to each other as her husband had a long illness before he died, and she knew how I felt. She invited me to dinner at her apartment and I enjoyed her company so much I want to spend more time with her.

Now the problem: I feel guilty. I'm still a married man, Catholic, and want the respect of my children and friends, but life is lonely without some kind of companionship. Is this wrong?

I would also like some thoughts on this from priests, ministers and rabbis.

LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: As I see it, you and the lady have suffered a great deal, and my heart goes out to both of you. I see no reason why you can't enjoy each other's company without feeling guilty. Talk to your priest.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine wrote an article that I thought might be helpful to your readers. You have her permission to use it if you wish.

MARGARET IN JAMESTOWN, N.Y.

DEAR MARGARET: I wish to, and I thank you. Here's the article, with minor editing.

WHAT NOT TO SAY TO A WIDOW OR WIDOWER

by Joan D. Freudy, Freeport, N.Y.

— "Are you keeping the house? Don't you find it too big now?"

— "Wouldn't you be much better off in an apartment? A condominium?"

— "Have you considered moving to Florida?"

— "What do you do with yourself these days?"

— "You stay home too much."

— "You need to be with people."

— "You really should get out and join some groups."

— "You have to pick yourself up and do things."

— "L--- always handled the money, didn't he? How do you manage now?"

— "We'll be in touch."

— "You must come over sometime."

AND WHAT TO SAY INSTEAD

— "Come along with us. We'll pick you up."

— "We'd love for you to come to dinner. How about next Thursday?"

— "How about a walk in the park so we can have a chance to talk?"

— "Let's take turns driving."

— "We're going with a group to the museum next Sunday. Would you like to join us?"

— "I belong to a group for (.). Would you like to be a member, too? We could go to the meetings together."

— "I always enjoy your company."

Never refer to a widow or widower as "recent." Loss is forever, and all losses are recent to those who must bear them.

Calling All Home Makers Brought To You By Aline Johnson



EIGHT THINGS WE DO FOR YOU

1. We can show you a large selection of well styled furniture and accessories, attractively displayed and competitively priced.

2. Our people are thoroughly trained and experienced and sincerely anxious to help you.

3. We maintain a relaxed atmosphere where you can come in and browse around without fear of high pressure salesmanship, where we will help you only if you need and want such help.

4. We avoid making promises or statements which we cannot fulfill, knowing that it's ridiculous to misrepresent or exaggerate.

5. In trying to help you select furniture pieces, we know how to take into consideration your furnishing needs and wants.

6. When you walk into our place of business you will be treated exactly as we would want to be treated ourselves.

7. After the sale is made we continue to give excellent service because this will keep you a member of our "family of customers" for many years to come.

8. We try hard to satisfy you for a very selfish reason—because it is good business to do so, and because if you are pleased you will recommend other customers to us.

Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361



Linen Look Jackets by Oscar de la Renta Special Purchase

19⁹⁹

The perfect finishing touch for Spring skirts, pants and dresses. You'll want several in assorted bright and neutral colors. Linen look poly/rayon blend; sizes S, M, L.

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DUNLAPS Coronado Center

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, March 25, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Magic
- 7 Exaggerated promotion
- 11 Old Testament book
- 12 Decanted
- 14 Lake-dwelling
- 15 Agreement
- 16 Joke anthology
- 17 Hindu
- 19 Islands
- 20 Sweet wine
- 22 _____ Park, London
- 25 French friend
- 26 So (Scott.)
- 29 City in Spain
- 31 Stabilizing weight
- 33 Productive
- 35 Eagle's nest
- 36 Mao _____ tung
- 37 Swedish river
- 38 Assumed manner
- 39 Stronger
- 42 Photo fixer (sl.)
- 45 Mild expletive
- 46 Thus (Lat.)
- 49 Actress Luise _____
- 51 African land
- 53 Detective Queen
- 54 Captured anew
- 55 Leases
- 56 Fit for food

DOWN

- 1 Constellation
- 2 Draft animals
- 3 Mrs. Charles Chaplin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	U	B	S	M	Y	A	H	U	L	K		
Y	E	A	H	M	U	M	A	P	I	A		
M	L	L	E	E	P	I	P	H	A	N	Y	
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- 32 King _____
- 34 Football coach Tom _____
- 39 French painter
- 40 Have effect
- 41 Incited
- 42 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
- 43 Southern "you" (cont.)
- 44 Carpet nap
- 46 High-hatter
- 47 Heathen deity
- 48 Popular dessert
- 50 Bitter vetch
- 52 Maori tribe

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STEVE CANYON



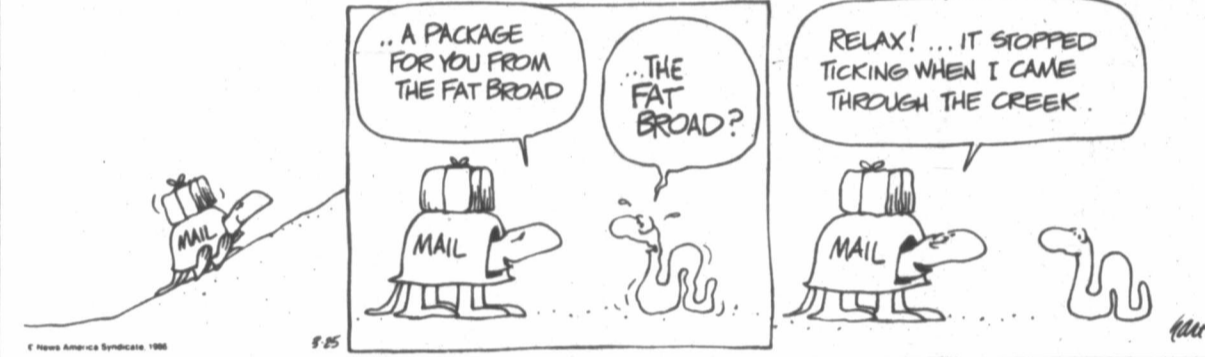
THE WIZARD OF ID



ECK & MEEK



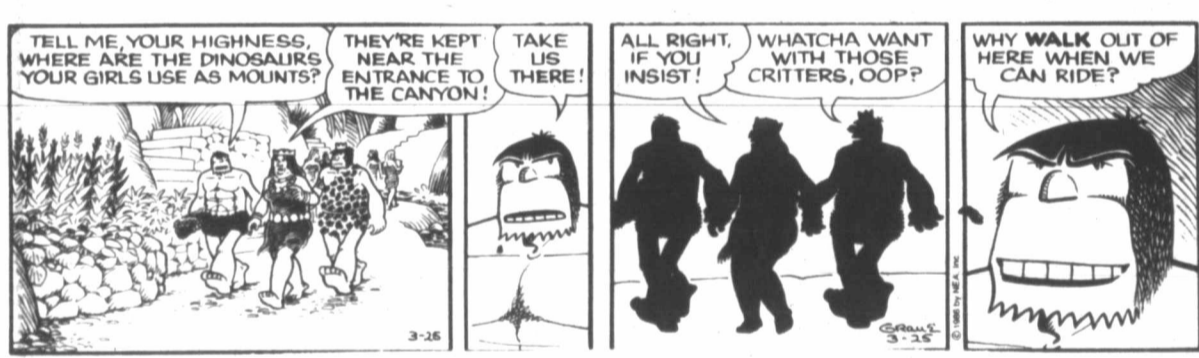
B.C.



MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



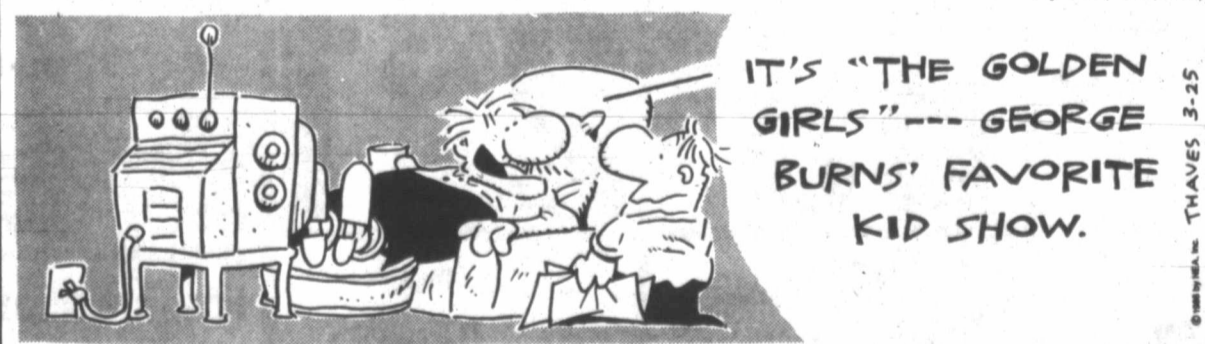
WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



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by bernice bede os! March 26, 1986

What you have already begun is going to work out well for you in the near future. Don't start making changes just for the sake of change.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will prove unwise to tell any tall tales today because what you say will have to be verified later. Speak sincerely without any embellishments. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's important today to be able to distinguish between wishful thinking and genuine optimism. Unrealistic daydreams won't be fulfilled.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A well-intended friend's tips on how to make extra money could amount to a big zero today. Don't plunge into any schemes without thoroughly investigating.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a day where you are going to be judged by the company you keep. Be sure to select companions who'll enhance your reputation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you once promised to help, but didn't, may make a similar promise to you today. This person won't follow through either.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be on guard today because you might have to deal with someone who likes to manipulate people to his advantage. Don't be one of his puppets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be too easily influenced by others for your own good today. If an important decision is required, think for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are endowed with exceptionally fine powers of concentration, but today they might not be up to par. Your work will reflect this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A shopping excursion could turn out to be rather expensive for you today if you yield to your impulses for instant gratification. Be a disciplined spender.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The spirit may be willing but the flesh could be weak. Don't let others down by failing to do what you told them you would.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It's not in your best interests to mix socially today with someone who has deceived you in the past. This person's character hasn't altered.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep a close eye on your possessions today if you get involved with strangers. Someone in the pack might not be too honest.

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LIFESTYLES

Courageous statesman defends the Galilean

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the perennial retellings of the story of Christ's climactic days, many lesser characters get overlooked, even though they took splendid actions. This first installment of a five-part series, "Easter's Unsung Heroes," deals with Nicodemus, the councilor.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
AP Religion Writer

Not that he could stop the tide of official hostility, but he had to try. It would put him under a cloud, jeopardize his position. But for the sake of justice and decency, Nicodemus had to protest. He tapped his bearded chin, appalled at the vindictive mood running through the meeting of the Jerusalem council, the Sanhedrin, the signs of jittery fury. He realized few shared his objections. But he would press them anyhow, whatever the consequences.

An eminent and scholarly Jewish statesman, Nicodemus was among the little-noticed heroes of Easter, one of those obscure bit players in an immemorial drama, seldom mentioned and generally ignored in the hurrying chain of events.

Yet he and numerous others in marginal roles emerge on closer look as pillars of fortitude. They surmounted rigorous circumstances, testing their strength, demonstrating their courage, determination and integrity.

They usually stood alone, their voices unheard and lost in the whirling machinations around them. Yet they endured searing trials of their own, out of principle, adding notes of luster to human response in crisis.

Nicodemus, like other stout individualists, opposed the rushed, lock-step proceedings.

In front of him and the other Sanhedrin members, seated in semicircular tiers on either side of the Hall of Hewn Stone, stood a uniformed police officer, peppered with irate questions about why he hadn't made an arrest.

"Why did you not bring him?" councilors demanded. That had been the order. Why no prisoner? The officer, fidgeting with his stave, muttered something about the danger of angering Passover crowds, inciting a riot, for ordinary Jews clearly admired the rural rabbi, Jesus. Then the officer, his face flushed, blurted:

"No man ever spoke like this man!" Momentarily, the council fell silent, jolted by the officer's obnoxious attraction to the fellow.

Easter's unsung heroes

Nicodemus sensed the frustrated anxiety gripping the chamber. Briefly, it was stymied, shaken.

Its ruling party, the crassly secular, aristocratic Sadducees, collaborated closely with the Roman procurator Pilate, and had warnings from him to bring a case against the provocative Galilean, or be ousted.

They were in a tight spot. "What are we to do?" one worried. Considering the public emotions and their own preoccupations with protecting their status, they were thrown into a fretful bind.

Rome's military regime, dominating a land that seethed with rebellious fevers and resentments at the alien conqueror, would brook no agitation that might get out of hand.

In that atmosphere, the imperial word had leaked out, whispered even among commonfolk, that Jesus was marked for death. "Is not this the man that they seek to kill?" observers murmured. "And here he is speaking openly." Various evidence made it plain—the empire wanted him eliminated.

But now the Jerusalem council, run by the high priest Caiaphas under appointment by Pilate, faced an impasse. Apprehensions smoldered. One member broke the tension, barking at the smitten officer:

"Are you led astray also?" The sarcastic innuendo rekindled the general rancor. "Have any of the authorities ... believed in him?" one razzed. No, only the shabby multitude, the unlettered Amhaarez "who are accused" and don't matter. The urgency was to snare this crowd-drawing Jesus without riling them.

As the denunciatory talk went on, Nicodemus decided to make his move. Distinct from the irreligious, politically manipulating Sadducees, he was among the devoutly studious Pharisees, modest, reverent men who identified closely with the common people.

Only a tiny minority of them sat on the Sanhedrin of 70 men, including the renowned scholar Gamaliel, Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus. He knew the dangers of defying the Rome-aligned Sadducees, but conscience compelled it.

He himself had met Jesus one night, visiting him secretly under cover of darkness to avoid repercussions at the academy where

Nicodemus taught. As a philosopher and teacher to whom others looked for guidance, he had heard of Jesus' remarkable healings and popularity, and wanted to inquire into his unorthodox concepts.

In a respectful, open-minded way, Nicodemus had begun, "Rabbi, we know that you are a teacher come from God; for no one can do these signs that you do unless God is with him."

Jesus, dismissing the outward wonders, had said what mattered chiefly was man's inner attitude, that he must renounce self-inflating conceits, recognize his basic helplessness and become dependent on God as a little child.

"Truly, truly, I say to you, unless one is born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

Nicodemus puzzled, "How can man be born when he is old? ... How can this be?"

Jesus explained gently that it happened freely, spontaneously, without being controlled by oneself. "The wind blows where it wills, and you hear the sound of it, but you do not know whence it comes or whither it goes; so it is with every one who is born of the Spirit."

Then, strangely, he had spoken of his being sent as a "light" to the world, not to condemn it but to save it. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life."

The interview had left a strong impression on Nicodemus, convinced that the Galilean was no ordinary teacher, but driven by some special, high and fateful calling.

Now, with the Jerusalem council in a state of grimly nervous vengefulness, ready to strike out mercilessly at any threat to its power and privilege, Nicodemus raised his dissent.

Standing amid the one-sided, partisan clamor, he waited for quiet and then demanded:

"Does our law judge a man without first giving him a hearing and learning what he does?" No, he went on, absolutely not, and never legitimately or honorably. Recalling Judaism's great, long heritage of justice, he insisted it always applied to anyone from anywhere, including Galilee. Even under the wings of Rome!

That stung the Rome-catering party. The chamber broke into a derisive burst of hisses and jibes. "Are you from Galilee too?" one yelled, and others took up the insinuating sneers. Nicodemus stood there awhile, trying to go on. But it was no use. He sat down, sighing.

Not long afterward, at another

meeting of the Sanhedrin, again beset with fears and difficulty, members conceded that taking Jesus openly would cause a "tumult among the people" because of esteem for him.

But "if we let him go on thus, everyone will believe him and the Romans will come and destroy both our holy place and our nation," the councilors recognized. They'd lose their prestige and prerogatives.

Caiaphas, the high priest, interceded, "You know nothing at all ... It is expedient for you that one man die ... and that the whole

nation should not perish." Caiaphas, obligated to Pilate for his lofty post, was determined to preserve it.

Yet, still fearing popular reaction, they agreed to take Jesus "by stealth," without public awareness. That chance came with the complicity of one of Jesus' men, Judas, paid 30 shekels as a guide to the Galilean's nightly haven. The Roman garrison was alerted for the foray.

Against that gathering momentum of subservience, fear and ambition, Nicodemus had stub-

bornly fought for honor. Ancient writings, called the Memorials of Nicodemus and Pilate, say the erudite old Nicodemus later visited the governor, begging him to spare Jesus, but without avail.

His efforts got nowhere, in an immediate sense. He had thrown political reputation to the wind because of some inner nobility, because of that other "wind" that mysteriously "blows where it will," that tells a man that right outlasts the passing gusts of power.

TOMORROW: The boy.

Homesharing answers prayers of elderly and young couples

WESTLAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Homesharing answered the prayers of a young wife dreading living another year in married-student housing.

It relieved the rent strain on her medical-student husband. And for the 83-year-old diabetic widow who opened her home to the couple, it brought company and security.

Matchmaker Suzy Karberg pairs elderly central Indiana homeowners who have room to share and Purdue University students who have love to spare. So far, Karberg has logged 37 matches, all successes.

Karberg coordinates what began two years ago as a federal and state-funded pilot program. It's now absorbed into the budget of the Lafayette-based area IV Agency on Aging and was one of only four such programs in the nation when it started.

The young couple, Pam and Mark Westfall, and the widow, Ruth Osborn, were Karberg's

first match involving a married couple. Their sharing began in August 1984. Osborn was recovering from her husband Harold's death.

"The visiting nurse didn't want me to live alone," she recalls.

She moved into her home's back end, complete with private entry, kitchenette, bedroom, bath, family room and parakeet named Chipper. Pam and Mark took the front end, blending their modular couch and contemporary furniture with Osborn's antiques and family pictures telling of a century past.

"Working in a health-care facility like I do, I see a lot of older people who could live in their own home if they just had someone there," says Pam, an administrative intern in a nursing home.

One reason the elderly often run into trouble is that they eat improperly and become malnourished, Karberg says. Osborn admits, "I'm seldom

all that hungry. I'd just as soon eat this and that instead of cooking a meal just for myself."

"That's why we try to get her to eat with us when we can," Pam says.

This labor of love and care works both ways. Sometimes Osborn washes their dishes.

"They often take off for church, and I get fidgety," she says. "I don't mind doing the dishes. They have to work hard enough as it is."

She also takes comfort in knowing "the children," as she calls them, are within calling distance. "A night ago they thought I fell out of bed," she says. "Actually, I knocked my husband's cane down, and it made such a racket. About that time I heard Mark call. It's good to know they're there."

Mark also helps around the house with the mowing and snow shoveling, even though it's not a part of their contract.



Dear Abby

Man with invalid wife torn by loneliness, guilt

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 67 years old. My wife has Alzheimer's disease. I took care of her at home for four years, then she became violent, unable to recognize anyone, unable to speak and she lost all control of her bodily functions, so I had to put her in a home. She's been in a home for six years, so altogether I have been without a wife for 10 years.

It has been very lonely for me, Abby. I know a lady whose husband died two years ago. She is 64 and lonely, too, so I invited her to lunch. We poured out our hearts to each other as her husband had a long illness before he died, and she knew how I felt. She invited me to dinner at her apartment and I enjoyed her company so much I want to spend more time with her.

Now the problem: I feel guilty. I'm still a married man, Catholic, and want the respect of my children and friends, but life is lonely without some kind of companionship. Is this wrong?

I would also like some thoughts on this from priests, ministers and rabbis.

LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: As I see it, you and the lady have suffered a great deal, and my heart goes out to both of you. I see no reason why you can't enjoy each other's company without feeling guilty. Talk to your priest.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine wrote an article that I thought might be helpful to your readers. You have her permission to use it if you wish.

MARGARET IN JAMESTOWN, N.Y.

DEAR MARGARET: I wish to, and I thank you. Here's the article, with minor editing.

WHAT NOT TO SAY TO A WIDOW OR WIDOWER

by Joan D. Freudy, Freeport, N.Y.

- "Are you keeping the house? Don't you find it too big now?"
- "Wouldn't you be much better off in an apartment? A condominium?"
- "Have you considered moving to Florida?"
- "What do you do with yourself these days?"
- "You stay home too much."
- "You need to be with people."
- "You really should get out and join some groups."
- "You have to pick yourself up and do things."
- "I--- always handled the money, didn't he? How do you manage now?"
- "We'll be in touch."
- "You must come over sometime."

AND WHAT TO SAY INSTEAD

- "Come along with us. We'll pick you up."
- "We'd love for you to come to dinner. How about next Thursday?"
- "How about a walk in the park so we can have a chance to talk?"
- "Let's take turns driving."
- "We're going with a group to the museum next Sunday. Would you like to join us?"
- "I belong to a group for (. Would you like to be a member, too? We could go to the meetings together."
- "I always enjoy your company."

Never refer to a widow or widower as "recent." Loss is forever, and all losses are recent to those who must bear them.

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SPORTS SCENE



SAMPSON INJURED — Houston Rockets' Coach Bill Fitch looks over center Ralph Sampson, who sustained a back injury in

Monday night's NBA game with the Boston Celtics. (AP Laserphoto)

NBA roundup

Rockets lose game, Sampson

By The Associated Press

It was a bad night all around for the Houston Rockets, who lost a big game and got a big scare at Boston Garden.

"There was nothing Ralph could do to stop that fall, that's what was so scary about it," Houston Coach Bill Fitch said Monday night following a 114-107 NBA loss to the Boston Celtics that cost him the services of 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson for an indefinite period.

Sampson was carried off on a stretcher after falling late in the first half while going for a rebound. He was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, where head, neck, leg and back X-rays proved negative.

"I tend to look away at times like that," Celtics center Bill Walton said of the moment Sampson was taken off the court on a stretcher. "These type of things tend to cast a pall over the game."

According to Dr. Thomas Silva, the Celtics' team physician, Sampson's fall initially "resulted in a definite loss of the right neurological process in his right leg."

Sampson had no feeling and no movement in his right leg before being carried off the court, according to Silva's report. But the report said that after being taken to Boston's locker room,

Sampson had "sensation and movement of his right leg."

At Mass General Houston trainer Dick Vandervoort said early today, "All (the pain) he feels right now is a stiff neck. He has the feeling back in his legs."

The Celtics won their eighth straight game and increased their club record for consecutive home victories to 24, three shy of the single-season league mark set by the Minneapolis Lakers 36 years ago.

The defeat reduced first-place Houston's lead to one game over Denver in the Midwest Division.

Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Lakers clinched their seventh straight Western Conference title with a 124-102 victory over the San Antonio Spurs. In other NBA games, it was Washington 100, Philadelphia 93; Dallas 126, Indiana 120, and Utah 116, Seattle 108.

Lakers 124, Spurs 102

Kareem-Abdul Jabbar scored 20 points to lead the Lakers, who had clinched a tie for the conference title earlier Monday night when the Rockets lost to the Celtics.

The Lakers led 90-83 after three quarters and outscored the Spurs 16-4 in the first four minutes of the final period to break the game open.

James Worthy added 18 points as eight Lakers scored in double figures.

Bullets 100, 76ers 93

Jeff Malone scored 29 points and led an 8-0 run in the fourth period that enabled Washington to draw away from Philadelphia.

With the 76ers leading 77-74 early in the final period, Malone scored four points in the run and Cliff Robinson and Gus Williams two each. The Bullets led the rest of the way.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Boston	58	13	.817	—
x-Philadelphia	47	26	.644	12
New Jersey	35	37	.486	23½
Washington	34	38	.472	24½
New York	22	50	.306	36½
Central Division				
x-Milwaukee	49	22	.690	—
x-Atlanta	44	28	.611	5½
x-Detroit	41	31	.569	8½
Cleveland	26	45	.366	23
Indiana	25	48	.342	25
Chicago	24	48	.333	25½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
x-Houston	44	28	.611	—
x-Denver	43	29	.597	1
Dallas	39	32	.549	4½
Utah	37	36	.507	7½
San Antonio	32	42	.432	13
Sacramento	31	41	.431	13
Pacific Division				
y-L.A. Lakers	55	17	.764	—
Portland	36	37	.493	19½
Phoenix	28	42	.400	26
Seattle	14	56	.250	42
L.A. Clippers	26	46	.361	29
Golden State	25	47	.347	30
x-clinched playoff berth				
y-clinched division title and playoff berth				
Monday's Games				
Washington 100, Philadelphia 93				
Dallas 126, Indiana 120				
Boston 114, Houston 107				
Utah 116, Seattle 108				
L.A. Lakers 124, San Antonio 102				

Thon's confidence returning

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Houston shortstop Dickie Thon wants to give Astros fans a season to remember so they'll forget about a beaming incident two years ago that almost ended his promising career.

"Hopefully, I can go out this season and play good enough that everyone will forget about what happened to me," Thon said. "All I can do is my best."

Thon crumpled at home plate in the Astrodome after being struck in the left eye by a pitch from the New York Mets' Mike Torrez in the fifth game of the 1984 season.

He missed the 1984 season and struggled early last season, trying to shake off the effects of the near career-ending blow.

Blurred vision sent him to the disabled list last season, but he returned to hit .251 in 84 games.

In 1983, Thon was good enough to earn a spot on the National League All-Star team. He hit .286 that year with 20 home runs and 79 runs batted in, all career highs.

Thon says his confidence is returning.

"I'm feeling real good at the plate, a lot more comfortable than last year," Thon said. "I just need to play in a lot of spring games to get ready for the season."

Thon is off to a good start, hitting .300 going into Monday's game against Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.

But Thon's biggest goal this season is to put the injury not only

out of his mind but out of the minds of fans and the media.

"I'd like to concentrate on making the plays and not think about the injury," Thon said. "If I keep the injury in my mind, I might try to use that as an excuse if I don't make a play."

"I just want to try to do the job when I play. This year I'd like to get on base more and defensively, I want to be more consistent."

Thon did a lot in the final months of the 1985 season to dispel questions about his comeback.

Thon had a good spring in 1985, but in the regular season he got off to a poor start and went on the disabled list May 19. He returned June 9 and his batting average dropped to a season low of .193.

Final Four

Jayhawks eye revenge

DALLAS (AP) — One of the reasons 36-2 Duke is ranked No. 1 and 35-3 Kansas No. 2 heading into Saturday's NCAA semifinal showdown in Dallas is because when they met back in December, Duke came out No. 1 and Kansas No. 2.

"We're a much better team, but so are they," says Danny Manning, Kansas' 6-foot-11 sophomore and Player of the Year in the Big Eight Conference.

And, adds the hero of Kansas' 75-67 victory over North Carolina State in the Midwest Regional final, the Jayhawks will lose again to the Atlantic Coast Conference champions — No. 7 Louisville faces LSU in the first semifinal — if they play with the same lack of intensity as they did in the earlier game.

"It was like they wanted to win more than we did," Manning said, recalling the championship game of the Big Apple NIT Tournament. "The thing I remember about that game is all the loose balls we didn't get and all the rebounds they got and we didn't get. They have a great team and they beat us, but we really weren't very aggressive that night."

Senior forward Ron Kellogg also has bitter memories of that game.

"I remember the man I was guarding, David Henderson, scoring 30 points against us," he said. "It's the most points anybody ever scored against me. He was making his first start of the year and I didn't have any idea of what to expect."

"Coach (Larry) Brown told me to be careful because he was a tough player. He was. He penetrated hard to the basket and went right past me. That's one of the things we're going to have to correct."

Brown agreed that the Jayhawks have improved.

"I know as a coach I'm more comfortable with this team today

than back in December," he said. "I want the kids to be proud of what they accomplished in getting to the Final Four. But I don't want them to be content. Not yet. We still have a goal of a national championship. That's within our grasp."

And it is certainly within Duke's grasp, even though Coach Mike Krzyzewski doesn't necessarily agree with the Blue Devils' role as favorite.

"I think we're Cinderella. The dance is just longer," Krzyzewski said.

But don't get the idea that Duke lacks for confidence. Since the Blue Devils became No. 1 in the Associated Press poll on Feb. 25, the college basketball world has been waiting for them to stumble.

"Teams come into games thinking they can beat us," Krzyzewski said. "We match up well with Duke. I've heard that for 38 games."

Of course, if the Blue Devils don't play tough defense, forget it.

"I've given them a lot of freedom on offense, but we're strict on defense," Krzyzewski said. "On defense, they are supposed to be at a proper place at a proper time. If they don't, we get beat."

Unranked LSU is the surprise team of the Final Four, having knocked off Purdue, Memphis State, Georgia Tech and Kentucky to get to Dallas. A national championship will come as no surprise to senior forward Don Redden.

"Everybody is hungry now," said Redden, who scored 27 points against Georgia Tech and 15 against Kentucky in the Southeast Regional. "Once we get five players clicking at the same time, we should win the national championship."

After a 14-0 start, the Tigers were crippled first by the loss of leading scorer Nikita Wilson to grades and then by an outbreak of chicken pox that weakened John Williams and precipitated a string of three defeats in five days.

"We had to get down a little before we started to pull together," said guard Derrick Taylor.

Coach Dale Brown said he hopes to confuse Louisville with his "freak" defense, which held Kentucky star Kenny Walker to four points in the second half.

"It's not a change-up and it's not a match-up. It's both of those and a little more," Brown explained. "It's very difficult to figure out. If we can't surprise them and confuse them a little, we're in trouble. We don't have the firepower they have."

Louisville Coach Denny Crum has made five previous trips to the Final Four and is concerned that "it gets to be a zoo, more so for the players than me. I can control who I see. But everywhere they walk on campus, everyone wants a piece of them. Everywhere they go, fans want to talk, to inflate their ego. I've been through it so much, I know how to handle it."

Incaviglia to start

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Pete Incaviglia, in his first professional season after a record-setting collegiate career, will start in right field for the Texas Rangers, manager Bobby Valentine announced.

Incaviglia, 22, joins the New York Yankees' Dave Winfield

and Atlanta's Bob Horner as the only three players jumping directly from college to the major leagues.

"It's a great day for the Texas Rangers to be able to make this announcement with confidence," Valentine said Monday.

Tickets a hot item

DALLAS (AP) — Basketball fans are so eager to get tickets to the NCAA Final Four tournament this weekend that they're willing to trade cash, trips and even a used Rolls-Royce.

Prices vary from \$650 for so-so seats to \$1,500 for more prime seats in the lower level, agents said. And folks are eager to pay those prices for tickets to the basketball championship at Dallas' Reunion Arena.

"We buy them one minute and we sell them the next," said Spectrum Tickets' Bob Zidell, a former stockbroker who added that the atmosphere at his agency was as charged as at a commodities exchange.

He said phones rang constantly Monday with inquiries from prospective ticket sellers as well as buyers.

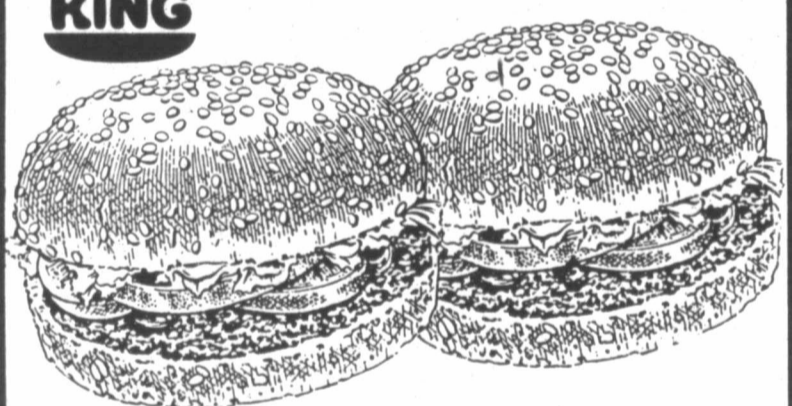
"It's big," said Scott Daima of Texas Tickets. "We're selling as many as we can get our hands on."

Agents said the volume of tickets sold is small, about about 20 to 30 sales a day, because agencies must purchase the tickets before they can sell them.

The \$46 general tickets, distributed by lottery, sold out several months ago, said Zidell, who describes himself as a "ticket broker" pricing his commodity by the laws of supply and demand.

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JUBILATION — Wyoming University players cheer at the buzzer after a 67-58 win over the University of Florida Monday night. The win moves the Cowboys into the finals of the

NIT tournament against Ohio State. The Buckeyes beat Louisiana Tech, 79-66, in the other semi-final Monday night. Wyoming has a 24-11 record. (AP Laserphoto)

Pokes, Buckeyes meet for NIT cage crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio State and Wyoming, who used superior size and strength to win in the semifinals, won't have that luxury again when they meet for the championship of the 49th National Invitation Tournament.

The Buckeyes, led by lame-duck Coach Eldon Miller, got an overpowering performance from 7-foot forward Brad Sellers in a 79-66 victory Monday night over Louisiana Tech, which had no one taller than 6-8.

On Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden, Ohio State will face Wyoming, which ousted Florida 67-58 with strong inside play from sophomores Fennis Dembo and Eric Leckner. Florida's tallest player was 6-7 Kenny McClary.

Sellers, who had 23 points, 13 rebounds and nine blocked shots, equaled the NIT shot-blocking record set in 1980 by Virginia's Ralph Sampson, said he expected a physical meeting with the Cowboys.

"They're a big, strong team, similar to our Big 10 competition I faced," Sellers said of Wyoming. "It should be a good game."

Dembo, not a tall forward at 6-4 but boasting big shoulders and a barrel chest, scored 23 points and Leckner, a 6-11 center, added 19 points and 12 rebounds as the Cowboys rallied from a 12-point first-half deficit against the Gators.

"Our strength and size paid off for us," said Dembo, who was 10-for-15 from the field, with nearly

all of his shots inside.

"We used our strength," Wyoming Coach Jim Brandenburg said. "We gutted it up in the second half and played them a little tighter."

Florida, 19-13, led 25-13 at the 8:51 mark of the first half as Joe Lawrence hit six consecutive shots from long range, shell-shocking Wyoming, now 24-11.

"Lawrence had 12 points before we decided to guard him," Brandenburg said.

Lawrence, however, never scored again as he missed his last five field-goal attempts.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, abandoned their perimeter game and moved inside, rallying to 37-32 at halftime. They then scored the first six points of the second half for their first lead.

"I thought when we got it down to five, the game was well within reach," Brandenburg said. "As young as we are, with six sophomores in our basic seven-man rotation, this team doesn't scare easily."

Dembo scored all of his 11 second-half points in a nine-minute span and gave the Cowboys the lead to stay at 49-48 on a layup with 8:40 left.

McClary, who led the Gators with 13 points and 10 rebounds, finally was overwhelmed by Wyoming's inside game. Nine of his rebounds came in the first half and he fouled out with 2:47 remaining.

Florida's Norm Sloan, who coached North Carolina State to

an NCAA title in 1974, agreed that size was the difference.

"When you have to rely so much on perimeter scoring, it's tough," Sloan said. "You need a couple of people who can move in there and get the ball. We didn't have it."

Sellers was 1-for-6 from the field in the first half for 18-14 Ohio State, but he was 7-for-7 and also hit four straight free throws in the second half. The Buckeyes still led Louisiana Tech 32-23 at halftime as guard Dennis Hopson scored 14 of his 23 points before intermission.

The Bulldogs, 19-14, never got closer than nine points in the second half as Sellers scored at will.

"We always try to get the ball in to Brad in close," said Miller, who was dismissed Feb. 3, effective at the end of the season, and already has been hired by Northern Iowa. "Everything we do is designed to do that, but if the jumper is there we'll take that, too."

"It was a physical game and I don't know if we were prepared to play it that way," Louisiana Tech Coach Tommy Joe Eagles said. "I don't know if we ever played a team as big and strong as Ohio State."

Miller down-played his lame-duck status with the Buckeyes.

"I try not to take the game personally," he said. "On Wednesday, we have a chance to play and love it. It's a magic moment in your life. You don't have many of those."

Longhorn football program under investigation again

AUSTIN (AP) — A report that University of Texas football players sold complimentary tickets has led to the third inquiry into the Longhorn football program in the past year.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Monday that an investigation last spring examined the use of money raised at summer barbecues and golf tournaments during Fred Akers'

nine years as coach but turned up nothing wrong.

The second probe involved a car lease signed by running back Edwin Simmons and also failed to uncover any wrongdoing, according to university officials.

DeLoss Dodds, the men's athletics director at Texas, said the university began looking into purported ticket sales by players last week after it learned that The

Dallas Morning News planned a story on the subject.

The copyright story Sunday said 24 Longhorn football players had sold their complimentary tickets for up to \$600 a ticket, and that some players netted as much as \$4,000 a year from ticket sales.

All three investigations have been conducted by lawyers with ties to the school: John Fainter, a former secretary of state under Gov. Mark White who received undergraduate and law degrees from Texas, led the first inquiry; Knox Nunnally, a former end for the school's football team who now practices law in Houston, led the other two.

The barbecues from the early 1970s until 1981 were held to raise money to supplement the salaries of assistant coaches, the American-Statesman said. Texas stopped the events after the National Collegiate Athletic Association prohibited them.

Starting in 1983, the newspaper said, Akers organized golf tournaments in several Texas cities to raise money to underwrite his weekly television show in the fall.

Steve Ross, a Texas publicist who hosts the Akers show, said the 12 shows each year cost at least \$300,000. Akers said he made a profit from the show last season but would not say how much.

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ABC dismisses Broadway Joe

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath's career as a football analyst at ABC is over.

Namath, the Hall of Fame quarterback with the New York Jets who joined Monday Night Football as an analyst last year, has been dismissed by ABC, a network source said early today.

Ironically, Namath's first telecast for ABC was last summer on the day he was inducted into the Hall.

Capital Cities, which now owns ABC and is in the midst of cost-cutting measures, bought out Namath's contract for "less than \$1 million but more than \$800,000," said the source, who asked not to be named. In 1985, Namath signed a two-year contract worth approximately \$1 million a year.

The release of Namath was not the only change ABC made in its Monday Night Football lineup.

O. J. Simpson was offered a position as analyst on college football and, the source said, will

accept it. Frank Gifford, who did the play-by-play on the series every year since 1971 — Keith Jackson handled those duties in the series' debut year of 1970 — has been offered the analysis spot on Monday Night Football.

Al Michaels, currently ABC's top baseball announcer, who also does play-by-play on some college football games, will take over as the NFL play-by-play announcer for the network.

Simpson, who worked three years on Monday Night Football, had been contacted by CBS and NBC about working NFL games. But, instead of leaving ABC, the source said he will join Jackson on CFA telecasts, replacing Frank Broyles.

Only Broyles could be reached for comment and the athletic director at Arkansas told USA Today:

"The reorganization by the new owners at ABC is understandable. A new broom sweeps clean."

Though it was not known if Gifford would accept the switch in assignments, he did begin his football broadcasting career as a color analyst at CBS.

Though Monday Night Football's ratings soared last year, the network's sports operations lost between \$30 million and \$50 million a year. Capital Cities

apparently felt Namath and Simpson had nothing to do with those improved ratings.

ABC is planning to go with only two announcers for Monday Night Football for the first time. Ever since the series began, with Jackson, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith in the booth, there have been three voices doing the games.

ABC also is making some announcing changes on its baseball telecasts, with Jackson returning to Monday night games. He will handle backup contests, with Michaels doing the main telecasts.

It has also been reported New York Mets announcer Tim McCarver will join the ABC "A" team for Monday night baseball telecasts.

On the production side, Chuck Howard, a longtime producer of college football, will be replaced by Bob Goodrich, while Howard moves into the studios on Saturdays. Andy Sidaris, a longtime director of college football, is being reassigned.

In addition, there has been speculation that ABC is interested in dropping Monday Night Football after the contract runs out following the 1986 season. All three networks will conduct negotiations with the NFL following next season.

Connors suspended by pro tennis council

NEW YORK (AP) — The Men's International Professional Tennis Council has slapped veteran Jimmy Connors with a \$20,000 fine and a 10-week suspension for his refusal to complete a match in a tournament last month.

"We consider it very serious for a professional player to refuse to play when he's playing for money before fans who are paying," M. Marshall Happer III, administrator of the Pro Council, said Monday in announcing the sanctions levied against the 33-year-old left-hander.

"There were about 9,000 people present and there was a national television audience," Happer said. "And that's, in our judgment, one of the most serious things a player can do."

The fine, the maximum authorized by the Code of Conduct, equals the largest ever levied against a player. Guillermo Vilas of Argentina was fined \$20,000 for accepting an illegal guarantee to play in a tournament four years ago.

Connors also was fined \$5,000 immediately after he was defaulted from his semifinal match against Ivan Lendl in the Lipton International Players Championships in Boca Raton, Fla., Feb. 21. That fine was assessed by Ken Farrar, chief MIPTC supervisor, for "Failure to Complete a Match."

Unless delayed by an appeal, the suspension would mean Connors cannot play in the French Open. The Pro Council said it is the first time a player has been suspended for misconduct through one of the four Grand Slam tournaments.

"At this point, I can only concentrate on my tennis," said Connors. "I will review the decision with my attorneys during the next few weeks, but for the time being, I'm concentrating on tennis."

Vilas was given a one-year suspension, but it was suspended when he appealed and terminated by the three-member panel that decided his case.

"I take full credit, good or bad, for what I've done," Connors said the week following his default. "If I'm suspended, I'll just go home and ride my horses."

Lendl was leading their semifinal match 3-2, 30-love in the decisive fifth set when Connors disputed a line call. That call gave Lendl a 40-love lead.

Connors protested to umpire Jeremy Shales, who, after giving him a 15-second warning, gave Connors a point penalty for delay of game. That gave Lendl a 4-2 lead.

Then Connors was hit with a game penalty for his refusal to continue to play. At that point, with Lendl leading 5-2, Farrar came on court in an attempt to get Connors to return to play. When he failed to do so, Shales assessed Connors a match penalty, defaulting the tournament's No. 3 seed.

"It is the position of the Council that there is a special trust between a professional tennis player and the fans who pay to see him play that should never be breached," said Michael Davies, the Pro Council chairman. "Here we had a serious breach when Jimmy refused to play and caused himself to be defaulted."

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ALWAYS A STAR — Howard Keel, center, sings with famous female stars during production number at the Academy Awards in Los Angeles Monday night. Ladies, from left, are June Allyson, Debbie Reynolds, Cyd Charise, Kathryn Grayson, Ann Miller, Leslie Caron, Jane Powell, Marge Champion and Esther Williams. (AP Laserphoto)

Crash landing after flying start only one acting award in 1st hour

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The telecast of the 58th annual Motion Picture Academy Awards on ABC got off to a flying start, but it crashed-landed before long. The opening was intriguing: a bevy of beauties singing and dancing on the wings of an airplane in a musical takeoff of "Flying Down to Rio." The trouble was they kept on singing and dancing for the next two hours. Until someone remembered, oh yeah, this is supposed to be an awards show.

has been consistently losing viewers each year. In this country, 90 million watched in 1983. The following year only 70 million tuned in. In 1985 it was down to 65 million. Some critics argue this is because the academy is out of touch with the audience and the nominations don't always reflect the public's favorites. That may or may not be true. But it does seem that the show's producers are more intent on putting on a variety show than an awards show. The suspense of who's going to win and who's going to lose is defused.

On television, the variety show has gone the way of the western. Every attempt to revive it has been a dismal failure. This isn't an argument against all production numbers or the nostalgic salutes to stars of the

past. In fact, it's nice to see the academy pay tribute to old favorites who have been out of the public eye for years. Just keep it in perspective. In the beginning, co-hosts Alan Alda and Jane Fonda noted that it was "another night, another year" and hoped that the "night won't last a year." It lasted three hours and 14 minutes, or eight minutes longer than last year. Nevertheless, there were some wonderful highlights: Among them Robin Williams as the third co-host and Muppets Kermit and Scooter trying to open the envelope for the winner of the best animated short film. The producers also did not seem unaware of the tedium and mocked it with two old Muppet geezers in the audience who made sarcastic remarks about the show. At the end they were fast asleep.

Texans share in Academy Awards

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Lone Star State is now in the mainstream of the world film community after two Texas-produced movies won Oscars, a producer of the pair of films said. Although the producers of "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and "The Trip to Bountiful" were in Dallas and not Los Angeles for the Academy Awards presentation Monday night, they don't consider themselves outsiders anymore, said Sam Grogg, one of three general partners in Film-Dallas Investment Fund I. Grogg formed the partnership with fellow Dallasites Richard Kneipper and Joel Williams. In the past 1 1/2 years, the trio produced four films, including "Kiss of the Spider Woman," which netted a best acting award for William Hurt, and "The Trip to Bountiful," for which Geraldine Page won the best actress Oscar. "I think 'Bountiful' is true testi-

mony of the quality this independent film industry is capable of creating. Texas is now a mainstream player in the world film community and we're not going to be denied that role in the future," Grogg said Monday. The two movies were funded by \$2.4 million raised by the partnership. "Spider Woman" was nominated for best film, best actor, best director and best screenplay adaptation. "Bountiful," which was filmed in Irving and Waxahachie, was nominated for best actress and best screenplay adaptation. "It just goes to show that risks and independence can pay off for film producers outside the Hollywood mainstream," Grogg said. "Obviously, Hollywood and the film industry look a lot to this kind of recognition. We all know Academy Awards don't mean box office success the next time out, but it helps us continue to see projects that have the same quality and potential for success. It lets us become more full-fledged members

of the club." Grogg said the two acting awards testified as to "how the independent film industry in the country has come of age." "When you have Bill Hurt and 'Kiss of the Spider Woman' standing up against Sydney Pollack and 'Out of Africa,' it shows that the industry has grown to the point where it can accept many diverse ideas and creative viewpoints," Grogg said. He said "Bountiful" especially should get more at the box office because of Ms. Page's award. "It (the best actress award) gives us a little more fuel to power the machine forward," Grogg said. "You're only as good as your last picture, so we'll be considered pretty good for awhile." He said FilmDallas has no specific plans for films right now. The goal, he said, is to produce at least four movies a year. So far, besides "Bountiful" and "Spider Woman," the partnership has been executive producer of "Choose Me" and "The Dirt Bike Kid."

USDA economist stresses major importance of domestic crop sales

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports are important to American farmers, but an Agriculture Department economist says it is important "not to lose sight of the domestic market for food." Not counting wheat, corn and other field crops — which rely heavily on exports — 90 percent or more of what farmers produce is consumed domestically, according to Lester H. Myers of the department's Economic Research Service. Moreover, if the farm value of commodities is considered, domestic use accounts for more than 80 percent of the total, including the field crops, Myers said in a report. "Because of this dependence on domestic markets, changes in many parts of agriculture are likely to be closely linked to changes in the domestic consumer demand for specific foods," he said. Population growth and family income are vital factors in food demand that are changing, while the average amount of food Americans consume is fairly stable. Between 1963 and 1982, the average consumption of food fell from 1,359 pounds to 1,403 pounds per person annually, based on retail weight, and will

probably remain near 1,400 pound in 1986, the department said. The Census Bureau projects the U.S. population will probably increase about 15 percent between 1985 and 2005, meaning that in 20 years there will be about 37 million more people to feed than in 1985, Myers said. "By contrast, the U.S. population grew by 44.5 million during the 20 years preceding 1985," he said. "Hence, population growth will influence food demand expansion to a lesser extent than in the previous two decades." When asked Monday about the report, Myers noted that many commodities have little or no dependence upon export markets. The livestock sector, for example, accounts for half the cash receipts of U.S. producers and is in a net import position as far as foreign trade is concerned. Even among the field crops, domestic use is a mainstay for some commodities. In the case of corn, for example, domestic use accounted for twice the amount shipped to other countries, even in the boom years of the late 1970s. Wheat is another story, however, with exports outstripping domestic use since the early 1970s, sometimes by a two-to-one margin. Myers said in his report that aside from population growth, the most important factor affect-

ing food consumption is per capita real income. In the last 20 years, income has increased an average of 1.6 percent per year, after inflation is taken into account. Research has shown that each 1 percent increase in income results in a 0.26 percent gain in the amount of food the average American consumes in a year, and a 0.34 percent rise in per-person food spending. The difference between the volume and value increases results from "consumers' tendency to buy higher-price foods and eat out more often as their incomes rise," Myers said. But total food consumption also is influenced by changes in food prices relative to other prices. During the early 1970s, the rate of food price increases was greater than the general rate of inflation. In 10 of the last 11 years, however, food prices have climbed less than prices for other items. "Considering both population and income growth, total quantities of food purchased during the next decade are expected to expand 1 percent to 1.5 percent per year, assuming constant real prices," he said. Between 1965 and 1984, U.S. farm productivity — as measured against the labor and materials needed to produce crops and livestock — increased at about the same rate as per capita consumption of food.

Selection of jury beginning

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Attorneys in the state's organized crime case against a Hill Country family and a hitchhiker say they plan to narrow an initial jury pool of 500 people to 60 before they begin the final jury selection process. The unusually large jury pool was to report to the Kerr County Courthouse early today to begin the process. The state has charged Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., his son Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr. and the son's wife, Joyce Ellebracht, in the 1984 death of drifter Anthony Warren Bates.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL)
To the Registered Voters of the City of Pampa, Texas: (A los votantes registrados del Ciudad de Pampa, Texas.) Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. on April 5, 1986, for voting in a general election to elect Commissioner, Ward No. 2, and Commissioner, Ward No. 4. (Notifique, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 A.M. hasta las 7:00 P.M. el cinco) de Abril de 1986 para votar en la Eleccion General para elegir Commissioner Ward No. 2 (dos) and Commissioner Ward No. 4 (cuatro).
LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES
(DIRECCIONES DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)
Ward No. 1 - William B. Travis School
Distrito No. 1 - edificio escolar William B. Travis
Ward No. 2 - North Fire Sub-Station Building
Distrito No. 2 - Edificio de Bomberos enel Norte de Pampa
Ward No. 3 - Pampa Optimist Boy's Club
Distrito No. 3 - Edificio de Optimista Club de Muchachos
Ward No. 4 - South Fire Sub-Station Building
Distrito No. 4 - Edificio de Bomberos enel Sur de Pampa
Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at (La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en)
City Secretary's Office, City Hall
La Oficina de la Secretaria de la Ciudad de Pampa Localizada en el Edificio Municipal de Pampa desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 5:00 p.m. los dias de Lunes a Viernes, excepto Domingos y Feriados.
(Emitada este dia 21st de March 1986).
Sherman Cowan
Signature of Mayor
(Firma del Alcalde)
March 25, 1986
A-63

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM of the Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966. Meeting communications meet. Tuesday, Thursday, March 27, 7:30 p.m. R.W. Ralph Milliron, DDGM of the 98th Masonic District's First official visit. Light refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.

5 Special Notices

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HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center
14u Roofing
D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.
BARKER Roofing, shakes, wood shingles, composition, T-locks. Free Estimates. 665-3696, 669-9745.
14x Tax Service
TAX SEASON is here! (I can save you money.) Norma (Sloan) Sandefur, certified and bonded. 665-6313, 605 N. Russell, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.
18 Beauty Shops
LADIE'S Of Fashion Beauty Shop. Pat Winkleback is back welcoming old and new customers. 669-7828.
19 Situations
CHRISTIAN ladies would like to clean houses \$5 per hour. Day or night. 665-6775, 669-1711.
TYPING-Temporary, your office, my home. Small assignments welcome. 665-0163.
WILL do babysitting in my home, lots of Tender Loving Care. 669-3128, 665-9664 anytime.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs, \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R9737 for current federal list.
APPLICATIONS being taken until April 11 for School Business Manager. Contact Superintendent Earl Ross. Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054.
BEAUTY Consultant to work with major lines. Must be aggressive and have experience. Apply in person.
DUNLAPS Coronado Center
WESTERN Temporary Services is now accepting applications for all skills from filing to work processors, application by appointment, Phone 669-5743.
COOK needed. Call James at 669-6237.
SILVALL Inc. needs ASME code welders with experience with blue prints, cutting torch and fit up. From \$6.50 to \$9.40 depending on qualifications. Apply in person to Silvall, Inc., 2 1/2 miles west on Highway 90.
THE Pampa Club is now taking applications for experienced food and cocktail waitresses. Apply Room 103A, NBC Plaza Building.
OILFIELD Now accepting applications for all rig and field hands. Experienced or will train. Also openings for geologist, mudloggers, pumpers, all engineers. 817-860-5524, 713-890-5904.

21 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE full time or part-time positions available in growing home health care department. Position openings for licensed nursing on all shifts. Golden Plains Community Hospital 200 S. McGee, Borger, Texas 79007, EOE.
SKELLYTOWN Route will be available April 1. Also Route 301 Craven to McCullough and Barnes to S. Gray. Route 218 - Christy to Zimmers and Gwendolyn to Alcock. Apply in person. Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison.
ACCEPTING applications for kitchen personnel. Come by 1333 N. Hobart, Don Cabaleros.

30 Sewing Machines

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282
WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.
WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

PONDEROSA Pine trees, 2 to 3 foot tall. To be moved by buyer, \$5 each. 10 percent discount on 25 or more. Call 669-3983.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291
Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781
PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters
TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

PINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs anywhere. Bar-B-Que Beef - Pinto Beans cooked daily. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.
PLENTY of Fresh Country eggs. Call 669-1744 days, 669-9749 after 8 p.m.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232
CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506
2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

RENT TO OWN

Furnishings for your home. Showcase Rentals 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No Deposit

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-8636.

RENT OR LEASE FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 201 N. Cuyler 666-3361

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster. 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented.

QUEEN Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

RENT OR LEASE FURNITURE

Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 666-3361
Laramore Locksmithing 410 N. Cuyler 665-5371 or 665-2807
325 Red Wafer Brick 1 inch thick. Phone 669-7665.
FOR Sale: 20 quart Univek mixer, new stainless steel bowl. \$650. 883-2407.
FOR the best price buy your 1987 Advertising Calendars now! No payment due until October. Call Ron, 669-9312, before 10 or after 6.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525
PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.
GARAGE SALE 820 W. Kingsmill 35MM camera, movie camera and projector, 22 pistol, linens, craft items, letters and numbers, dishes, light fixtures, Easter baskets, much more. Now thru Saturday
Large yard sale: Appliances, yard tools, Bar-B-Que Grills, high pressure car wash, refrigerated air conditioner, Butane system, and lots of miscellaneous. 925 E. Gordon.
SALE - Lots of clothes, Wednesday, Thursday, 9-5, 701 E. Kingsmill.
MOVING sale: everything must go! Tuesday - Friday, 302 N. Court, Lefors.
GARAGE Sale: 1718 Hamilton, Wednesday-Friday. Boys 10 months-14, large women's clothes, shoes, chairs, toys.

Pocket the Profits
 Sell Through Classified!
 No other marketplace offers so much for so little!
 • High readability
 • Wide circulation
 • Low advertising rates
 Call now for details!
 Classified Advertising Department

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 • Wide circulation
 • Low advertising rates
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 669-2525
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Need To Sell? 669-2525 Want To Buy?

70 Musical Instruments
 Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TAYLOR MUSIC COMPANY
 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR professional piano tuning and repair at reasonable rates, call Don Taylor at 669-4724.

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED
 Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.70 - 100. Horse and Mule, \$9.40 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

77 Livestock
PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, well and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

FOR Sale: Hampshire breeding Boars, phone 669-9529.

YOUNG Longhorn Bulls for sale. Roping steers, cows and heifers available. Priced to sell. John M. Haynes, Lefors, Rt. Box 31, McLean, Texas 79057, 806-779-2087.

14 Year old Roping horse. Extra gentle. Call after 6 p.m. 669-9427.

VERY nice 8 year old Palomino mare. Four year old registered Quarterhorse gelding. Call 665-4024 after 5.

80 Pets and Supplies
K-9 ACRES
 Grooming-Boarding, 669-7352

PETS-N-STUFF
 Quality pets and supplies
 1008 Alcock 665-2918
 Open 10-6
 Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. All Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Hand and brush by Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocksies and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

KITTENS to give away. 665-5982.

AKC registered Peekingess puppies. 3 Males, 1 black, 2 white. \$200. 826-3483.

84 Office Store Equip.
 New and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments
 GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

FURNISHED apartment. 665-2383.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
 Furnished
 David or Joe
 669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

1 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished and efficiencies. Nice and clean. 665-1420, 669-2343.

BEST weekly rates. No lease. No deposit. Kitchenettes with microwaves. Free cable TV. Maid service. L. Ranch Motel. American owned. 665-1629.

ONE bedroom apartment. Also apartment for single. Utilities paid. Reasonable. 669-9754.

97 Furnished House
 LARGE 3 room house. Carport, no pets. 669-3952.

1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

1, 2, 3 bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses for rent. 669-2080.

SMALL clean house paneled and carpet throughout, fenced yard, responsible working man only, no pets. \$200 bills paid. 665-4815.

2 bedroom mobile home. Includes washer-dryer. Storm cellar. Has carport. Located in Lefors. 835-2700.

NICE two bedroom furnished house, garage and fenced yard. Call 665-3903 or 669-7707.

1 bedroom furnished house. Bills paid. 665-4011.

98 Unfurnished House
SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD, 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

RENT to own 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 615 E. Albert, 713-326-1702.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

3 bedroom, den, fireplace, double garage, door opener. Central heat and air, water softener. Many extras. 2209 Evergreen. \$600 lease and deposit. 665-6893 after 5:30.

FOR Rent: 3 bedroom house, 1 bath. Lots of storage and carport. Super clean with new wall paper and carpet. See to appreciate. 1517 Starkweather. \$425 month, \$200 deposit. Call Chris Coffman Carpets. Berger, 273-2114 or 665-1474.

1044 Prairie Drive. 3 bedroom house, stove and refrigerator furnished. 665-3361 or 665-4509 after 6.

RENT OR LEASE
 Furniture and Appliances
JOHNSON'S HOME FURNISHINGS
 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

NEWLY redecorated, 1204 Darby. Stove, refrigerator, washer furnished. 3 bedroom with one bath. 665-3361, after 6, 665-4509.

NICE 2 bedroom, 421 N. Faulkner. \$250. 669-7885.

WALK to High School, store, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 carport. Central heat, air, nice area. \$395 month. 665-7815. Melba agent.

NICE location, clean, 3 bedroom brick, central heat, air, appliances. Call after 5, 669-6121.

SMALL clean house paneled and carpet throughout, fenced yard, responsible working man only, no pets. \$200 bills paid. 665-4815.

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent location. Excellent condition. \$325 month. 1 bedroom home. Excellent condition. \$325 month. References and security deposit required. Call Janie, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. 669-9463, 665-4911.

REAL nice 2 bedroom mobile home. Frigidaire and stove. Single or couple only. Located on all weather lot. Hobart and unfurnished and efficiencies. Nice and clean. 665-1420, 669-2343.

3 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Garage, fenced yard. Phone 669-3743.

99 Storage Buildings
SELF STORAGE UNITS
 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Bear St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079.

MORGAN STORAGE BUILDINGS
 Prices start \$399
BABB CONSTRUCTION
 820 W. Kingsmill
 Self Storage Units
 10x16, \$45 month
 10x24, \$55 month
 Available now - Alcock St.
 Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221

100 Rent Sale Trade
 2 bedroom mobile home. Central heat and air, fireplace, on lot. Storage and garage. Make offer. 658-2220.

102 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER
 New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9651, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OFFICES for lease up to 3,000 square feet, good location, ample parking, receptionist available. 665-2336 or 669-3271.

1918 Christine. Quality through-out well cared for. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, frame. Great school location. Ultra charm, space, storage. \$58,500. Call Lynell Stone, 669-7580, First Landmark, REALTORS.

6 room house to remodel. \$6000. 669-3842, 665-7640.

2110 N. Russell. Nice home for beginners! Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, den, 1 bath. Call Bill, 665-3967.

ONE bedroom house with a mobile home space to boot at a favorable price. Call C.L. 665-7555, Associated Properties 665-4911.

3 bedroom, double car garage, storm cellar. 665-0247.

PRICE reduced by owner. 2509 Duncan. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. FHA appraisal. \$69,000. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m.

BY owner: 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 1005 N. Somerville. Call 665-2577.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick, living room, dining room, den. 665-8585, 2424 Cherokee.

OWNER will help pay your closing cost. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Call Jim 665-7706 Associated Properties 665-4911.

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION
 And a price reduction of \$8,000 on this lovely 2 or 3 bedroom on Christine Street. MLS 328. NEVA WEEKS REALTY. 669-9904.

LOVELY custom-built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, cellar, 2 living areas, sunroom, double garage. Call Becky 669-2214 Quentin Williams, REALTORS.

AFRAID of Spring storms? This 2 bedroom home on Nelson has a nice cellar. Double car garage. Call Beula 665-3667 Quentin Williams, REALTORS.

VINYL siding, 3 bedroom, covered patio, storage building, new roof. Consider FHA. Priced \$29,900. Call Mike, Quentin Williams, REALTORS 669-2522.

FHA appraised at \$27,500. Low move-in costs on this home on Williston. Very clean. Repainted interior and exterior. Call H. J. at 665-1065 Quentin Williams, REALTORS.

3 bedroom Town & Country mobile home at Kentucky Acres. Permanently secured on 1.49 acres. Water well. Call Beula 665-3667 Quentin Williams, REALTORS.

WELL cared for older 3 bedroom on lovely tree-lined street at a good price. Call Jim 665-7706, Associated Properties 665-4911.



103 Homes For Sale
EXTRA nice large 2 bedroom house. Has living room, dining room, large kitchen and utility room. New exterior paint, roof and storm windows. New paneling, carpet, electrical wiring, plumbing, hot water heater, wall heater, sink and counter top. 514 N. Warren. \$28,650. 665-6720.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
 Below appraisal, extra clean, 3 bedroom, basement, large living room, new bathroom, 2 car garage, completely replumbed, repaired, new roof. 426 Crest. East of central park. First \$16,500 gets it. Owner will carry note. Consider renting \$275, 713-871-0926, work. 713-531-9033 home.

FHA Appraised 3 bedroom with fireplace and storm cellar. Excellent condition. Travis district. 665-4578.

6 room house to remodel. \$6000. 669-3842, 665-7640.

2110 N. Russell. Nice home for beginners! Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, den, 1 bath. Call Bill, 665-3967.

ONE bedroom house with a mobile home space to boot at a favorable price. Call C.L. 665-7555, Associated Properties 665-4911.

3 bedroom, double car garage, storm cellar. 665-0247.

PRICE reduced by owner. 2509 Duncan. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. FHA appraisal. \$69,000. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m.

BY owner: 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 1005 N. Somerville. Call 665-2577.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick, living room, dining room, den. 665-8585, 2424 Cherokee.

OWNER will help pay your closing cost. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Call Jim 665-7706 Associated Properties 665-4911.

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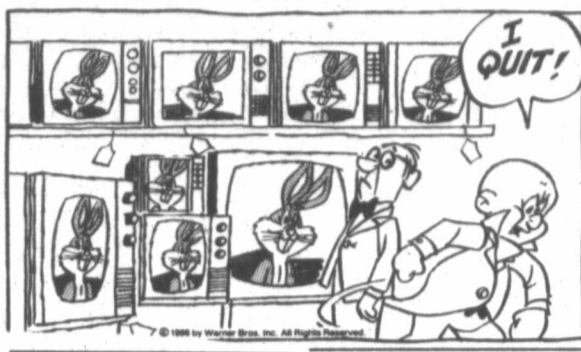
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WELL cared for older 3 bedroom on lovely tree-lined street at a good price. Call Jim 665-7706, Associated Properties 665-4911.



103 Homes For Sale
NEED 6 bedroom at an affordable price? Call Evelyn 669-6240, Associated Properties 665-4911.

GOOD sized 2 bedroom starter home, at a price you'll like. Call Evelyn 669-6240, Associated Properties 665-4911.

THREE bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Call Jim 665-7706, Associated Properties 665-4911.

316 E. 5th, Lefors, \$17,500, needs some fixing. MLS 167 Willy Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

TWO FIREPLACES
 Quality Built 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, Separate den and living room, formal dining room, beautiful birch cabinets - corner location. Price has been reduced. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 302. First Landmark, REALTORS 665-0733.

ATTENTION HOMEBUYER!!!
 2214 Duncan reduced to \$38,000. 1 1/2 acre cul-de-sac, 3 bedroom attached garage, central heat and air. New storm windows. Walking distance to Austin and Middle school. Call Rue. At Fischer Realty, O.E., 665-5919, 669-6381.

1918 Christine. Quality through-out well cared for. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, frame. Great school location. Ultra charm, space, storage. \$58,500. Call Lynell Stone, 669-7580, First Landmark, REALTORS.

6 room house to remodel. \$6000. 669-3842, 665-7640.

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3 bedroom Town & Country mobile home at Kentucky Acres. Permanently secured on 1.49 acres. Water well. Call Beula 665-3667 Quentin Williams, REALTORS.

114b Mobile Homes
GUARANTEED credit approval on mobile homes. Slow pay, repossession, bad credit is no problem. Let me help. Call Don, 806-376-4612.

1979 14x55 Rembrandt, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$5000. 669-6268, 924 Brunow.

MUST sell, lease to own, or rent. 14x72 Sandpointe, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Please call after 5 p.m. Monday-Friday anytime Saturday, Sunday 665-2584.

14x80 Lancer on its own lot. 2 baths, fireplace, priced reasonable. 665-8585.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent. car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, Business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
 BUY-SELL-TRADE
 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CILBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc.
 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
 609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

COMPARE
 Nicky Britten
 Pontiac-Buick-GMC
 833 W. Foster 669-2571

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
 Pampa's top profit dealer
 807 W. Foster 665-2358

B&B AUTO CO.
 400 W. Foster 665-5374

TRI-

Therapy tries to make 'juvenile delinquent' cells grow up

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In a process a bit like making a juvenile delinquent grow up to become a responsible citizen, researchers are experimenting with turning cancerous, imma-

ture body cells into non-cancerous adults.

If the approach works, it might be useful in conjunction with surgery and standard chemotherapy, which seeks to kill cancer cells rather than mending their ways, said Dr. Paul Marks,

president of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

Research has already shown people can tolerate one maturation drug without side effects, and another study is just starting to see if the substance works in people as it has in the laboratory.

Marks told a science writers seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society on Monday.

The approach is based on the idea that many kinds of cancer involve cells that are blocked from leaving an immature stage of development, he said. As such, they rapidly divide and don't take on the characteristic specialization of mature cells.

For example, some laboratory experiments have used mouse leukemia cells that were blocked by a virus on their way to becoming mature red blood cells. Most human cells have reached the mature state, but immature cells stand by to replace them as they wear out, Marks said.

"I think that most tumors do appear to be blocked in their normal (cell) development," he said in an interview. But Marks said it's hard to predict what kind of cancers will respond to the maturation therapy.

The cells don't become entirely normal adults during therapy, but they do acquire some adult characteristics, and, most importantly, they stop their rapid, cancerous proliferation, he said.

Research with a maturation-promoting substance called hexamethylene bisacetamide has shown it affects a cancer cell's genes, the blueprints of every cell. Scientists found that after treatment the genes related to growth were turned down or off, while those involved in the mature roles of specialization were turned on.

Scientists don't yet know why that occurs, Marks said.

Human experiments with the substance have found that people can tolerate the same concentrations of it in their blood that were sufficient to produce results in the laboratory, Marks said. Those levels produced no side effects in people.

Laboratory experiments show that the substance could induce all but a tiny fraction of cancer cells to enter adult-like stages. On the other hand, it doesn't seem to prod normal immature cells into development, said Marks.

The new human trials, aimed at looking for evidence of maturation in cancer cells, will be done using people with a form of leukemia and others with bladder cancer, he said. Those cancers were chosen because the cancerous cells can be observed without inconvenience to the patient.

It will take at least a year to obtain firm results, Marks said.

Shootout caps 16 years of confrontation

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost from the day Moammar Khadafy took power in Libya in a 1969 coup, the United States has challenged him over issues ranging from terrorism to territorial rights. For 16 years, there has been unrelenting verbal and economic hostility between the United States and the erratic regime in Tripoli.

But only once before Monday's clash off the Libyan coast have the two countries come to blows. That was in August 1981, when U.S. fighter jets shot down two Libyan aircraft.

In fact, Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead, returning in January from a trip to Western Europe to try to rally support for U.S. economic sanctions against Tripoli, predicted Khadafy might turn away from terrorism to keep his economy intact.

"He may be pretty crazy, but he's also crazy like a fox, and he will do what he needs to do to keep himself in power," Whitehead said.

But as it turned out this week over the Gulf of Sidra, the mercurial Khadafy chose to defend his territorial claim to the waters even at the risk of a military confrontation with the U.S. fleet.

While Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said Monday that the two countries were not at war, he also warned Khadafy that "we now consider all approaching Libyan forces to have hostile intent."

Monday's attacks by American warplanes on two Libyan ships and a shoreline missile site came 11 weeks after President Reagan tightened already existing sanctions against Libya. He blamed that country for the terrorist incidents at airports in Rome and Vienna last December in which 20 people, including five Americans, were killed.

With that announcement, virtually all business contacts between the two countries were severed, hundreds of millions of dollars in Libyan assets were frozen and Americans residing in Libya — with limited exceptions — were ordered home.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz warned that the United States was near the "end of the road" in applying economic pressure on Libya and would consider using force, if necessary, to counter terrorism.

During the Carter administration, in what officials said was an incident instigated by Khadafy, Libyan mobs sacked the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli in December 1979. After the Reagan adminis-

Texas delegation supports retaliation against Libya

DALLAS (AP) — Texas senators and congressmen were unanimous in their support Monday of President Reagan and the Defense Department for military retaliation against Libya.

The legislators used words such as "pirates, loud mouths and bully" in reacting to Libyan moves against U.S. ships and planes operating in the Gulf of Sidra that led to Monday's retaliatory raids against some patrol boats in the gulf and some missile batteries on the Libyan shore.

"(Libyan leader Moammar) Khadafy normally attacks innocent civilians in airports. Today, he attacked the U.S. Navy," U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said. "I think our reprisal was totally justified," Gramm told The Dallas Morning News. "We can't let pirates go around telling us we can't operate in the Mediterranean Sea."

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said, "You can't let Khadafy close down international waters. He has no more right to shut off the Gulf of Sidra than we would have to keep everybody out of the Gulf of Mexico, and when he fires missiles at U.S. airplanes you have to take steps to protect the people flying them."

U.S. Rep. Richard Army, D-Denton, said the president and Defense Department handled the situation properly.

"If you take a loudmouth bully like Khadafy and call his bluff, he'll pull in his horns," Army said.

U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, said he also agreed, but said there may be a price to pay for such actions.

tration took office, relations went from bad to worse. In the spring of 1981, the United States ordered U.S.-based Libyan diplomats out of the country. By that December, the administration had banned travel by most Americans to Libya.

In March 1982, the administration prohibited Libyan crude oil imports and imposed restrictions on high technology exports to that country.

Reagan last July included

Libya in a "new international version of Murder Inc." He said "under international law, any state which is the victim of acts of war has the right to defend itself."

Through it all, Khadafy has relied heavily on American technology for Libya's development. Before Reagan ordered Americans home from the North African nation, between 1,000 and 1,500 U.S. citizens were based there, most of them oil technicians.

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