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OSHA fines Celanese; lawsuit explored

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Friday the 13th came a day early for Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. officials.

In a citation released Thursday, the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration ruled that the chemical manufacturer didn't adequately guard against hazards that led to fatal blasts at their Pampa plant in November.

Celanese immediately challenged the allegations.

'Employees were not protected from the recognized hazards of fire and explosion.'

—OSHA

OSHA claims in the "willful violation" citation that the company knew about the danger but failed to follow adequate safeguards at the chemical facility, 6 miles west of Pampa. The citation recommends a \$10,000 fine, the maximum penalty for a willful violation.

Three men were killed and 37 people injured in the Nov. 14 explosions, which shook buildings

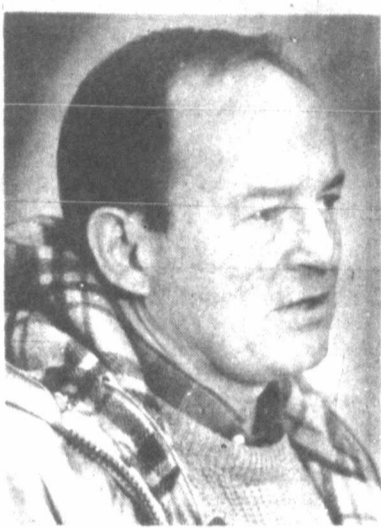
and shattered windows in Pampa. Hoechst Celanese currently is rebuilding the facility and has resumed manufacture of several product lines.

U.S. Department of Labor spokeswoman Sherrie Moran of Dallas said Thursday that the willful violation means Celanese officials knew an existing condition constituted an OSHA violation or were aware that a hazardous condition existed and made no reasonable effort to correct it.

"Employees were not protected from the recognized hazards of fire and explosion," reads the citation, signed by OSHA Area Director Dean McDaniel of Lubbock. "The hazard occurred at the Area II, South Reactor, from inadequate safeguards being implemented to prevent oxygen and reactor product (butane and other reactive chemicals) from mixing."

McDaniel said Thursday that Celanese essentially failed to provide a "safe and proper work place" for its employees.

The citation came after a five-month OSHA investigation, which found inadequate safeguards in the way the company handled nitrogen purging in the liquid phase oxidation unit, Moran said.



Reed

"As a result, oxygen mixed with reactive chemicals, causing the explosion and subsequent fire," Moran said.

Ron Guard, manager of the Pampa plant, said Thursday he is disappointed by the ruling and doesn't believe OSHA's position can be supported. He said Hoechst Celanese officials plan to meet with OSHA representatives in Lubbock on May 23.

The company will decide whether to appeal the decision



Guard

based on the results of the meeting, Guard said. Celanese has 15 working days to appeal the OSHA decision to an independent occupational safety and health review commission.

"I can say unequivocally that we're in total disagreement with this citation," Guard said.

"We've got a long history of spending a lot of time, man-hours and dollars to eliminate the hazards of fire and explosion. The fact that they say this is willful,

we totally disagree with.

"We don't fully understand where they're coming from on this citation."

Guard said the alleged violations are not of any specific OSHA standard but fall under the agency's general duty clause.

Hoechst Celanese spokesman Herb Reed said the reaction at company headquarters in Dallas was similar. Although OSHA often issues some form of citation after a major industrial accident, Reed said, company officials are "surprised and disappointed at the words."

Reed said Celanese has spent "millions of dollars" at the Pampa plant in the past 11 years to reduce the risk of explosion.

In an official response to the OSHA ruling, which is posted next to the citation at the plant, Celanese officials say they were aware of the hazard "and continually implemented multiple safeguards that we believed to be more than adequate to protect oxygen and reactor product from mixing."

Guard said the first of two explosions occurred when air that was trapped in pipes leading to the reactor when it was shut down a day earlier reacted with the unit's contents, causing a small ex-

losion which ruptured inlet piping. The reactor's contents then escaped and formed a huge vapor cloud, which then detonated in the second, larger explosion less than a minute later, he explained.

The second explosion caused most of the damage, Guard said. Although the \$10,000 fine is the maximum for a willful violation, Reed said it is small by OSHA standards because the agency often files multiple citations. In contrast to the fine against

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Hoechst Celanese, OSHA fined IBP Inc. \$3.1 million Wednesday for violations at the meat-packer's Dakota City, Neb., plant, the second-largest penalty ever levied against a single firm.

OSHA also recommended to Hoechst Celanese three safeguards it says will help prevent similar explosive reactions in the future.

Guard said company officials don't necessarily disagree with See OSHA, Page 2

Music in the park



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Tim Frankie, right, of Pampa strums a tune on his guitar for his wife Pat as they relax Thursday in Central Park. The warm, sunny spring weather has made Pampa's parks a

nice place for such activities, with even more sunny weather in store for the weekend.

Shultz feels treaty disputes can be solved satisfactorily

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Only hours after U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz announced resolution of a dispute with the Soviets over implementing a missile-ban treaty, another hitch emerged, officials said today.

The new dispute kept American and Soviet negotiators up through the night exchanging proposals before it was settled shortly after dawn today.

The disagreement was over the size of canisters that could leave a Soviet missile assembly plant at Volkovsk without being subject to U.S. inspection.

The earlier settlement of disputes over 10 technical issues was already on its way to Washington for presentation to the Senate, which on Monday had postponed ratification debate until the remaining issues were ironed out.

On Thursday evening in Geneva, Shultz wound up negotiations with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and declared: "We feel all of the issues have been dealt with satis-

factorily."

Just a few hours after that statement, however, the Soviets telephoned U.S. negotiator Maynard Glitman to demand a revision in the treaty section dealing with the size of canisters.

The U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the United States wanted to make sure parts for missiles banned by the treaty were not illegally shipped from the plant.

He said, however, such a Soviet violation was extremely unlikely.

The dispute was disclosed to reporters as Shultz flew to Brussels to brief North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers and other allied officials on the negotiations in Geneva. Shevardnadze was to brief the Warsaw Pact countries today in Berlin.

In Geneva on Thursday, Shevardnadze summed up the two days of talks with Shultz, saying both sides acted "in the spirit of good will" to resolve the issues.

Shultz said: "What the Senate does is up to the Senate."

Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the

Senate majority leader, insisted Thursday he will schedule debate on the accord only after it is examined in committee.

But some senators of both parties objected, saying immediate action is needed so President Reagan can take a ratified treaty to Moscow on May 29 for his summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The verification document signed Thursday seeks to end disputes over where U.S. inspectors of Soviet missile sites will be able to go and what they can look at.

"Occasionally, they'll have an argument," Shultz said of the technicians who will carry out the agreement to destroy 683 Soviet missiles and 364 U.S. missiles with a range of 315 miles to 3,125 miles. "That's life."

Another document signed Thursday guarantees that the treaty signed by Reagan and Gorbachev in Washington last Dec. 8 bans any futuristic intermediate-range weapons either country might develop.

Shultz said the U.S.-Soviet dif-

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Energy, food prices push up wholesale costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steepest energy price gain in 15 months pushed wholesale costs up a moderate 0.4 percent in April, the government said today. Food prices were modestly higher.

If the April increase held for 12 straight months, inflation at the wholesale level would register an annual increase of 4.6 percent, more than double the 2.2 percent 1987 wholesale price rise.

The April increase, coming after a 0.6 percent gain in March, the sharpest rise in almost a year, seems certain to add to concerns that inflation is reheating.

In an effort to cool off the economy, the Federal Reserve has recently moved to make cash less readily available to the nation's banking system.

That credit tightening prompted the nation's major banks on Wednesday to boost their prime lending rate from 8.5 percent to 9 percent as concern spread that inflation is now a greater threat than recession.

Energy prices, which had posted sharp declines from September through February, recorded a 3.1 percent surge, dramatically higher, even, than the 0.9 percent jump of

March.

Such prices, which Labor Department analysts said accounted for half of the rise in the overall index, have not jumped so steeply since January 1987.

The energy price surge was widespread, with the cost of gasoline up 0.7 percent, the price of home heating oil up 5.2 percent and the cost of natural gas up 4.3 percent.

Analysts, noting that crude oil prices are on the upswing, say motorists can expect further rises in gasoline prices. The wholesale price of gasoline rose 1.5 percent in March, the first gain since August.

As for food, gains were posted for pork (1.7 percent), chicken (4.7 percent), vegetables (2.1 percent) and coffee (2.1 percent). These rises were offset, however, by sharp declines in the prices of eggs (16.3 percent), fruit (4.4 percent), fish (2.6 percent) and beef (0.1 percent).

Overall, food prices at wholesale were up 0.4 percent, about half of the 0.7 percent increase of the previous month.

The index of wholesale prices minus food and energy was up a tiny 0.1 percent after a 0.4 percent increase in March. This slowdown

was likely to be viewed as good news as economists believe this calculation is a more accurate reflection of underlying inflationary pressures.

Part of the reason for the April slowdown in this calculation was a 0.5 percent drop in new car prices, a big turnaround from a 1.0 percent increase in March.

In releasing its Producer Price Index for goods one step short of the retail level, the Labor Department gave these additional details on April activity:

- Capital equipment costs were up a moderate 0.2 percent, half the increase of the previous month.
- Children's clothing prices gained 0.6 percent while men's clothing costs gained 0.1 percent, the same as the gain recorded for women's apparel.

For the first four months of 1988, wholesale prices have risen at an annual rate of 2.9 percent.

The Consumer Price Index rose 4.4 percent in 1987 and was up 0.5 percent in March. The CPI figures for April will be released next week.

Ledbetter, Hannon lead Lefors seniors

LEFORS—Speeches by Lefors High School Valedictorian John Ledbetter and Salutatorian Jimmy Hannon are to highlight graduation exercises honoring 11 LHS seniors May 27.

This is the 56th class to graduate from Lefors High School.

Graduation ceremonies are to be at 8 p.m. Friday, May 27, at the Lefors High School auditorium. Baccalaureate is to be at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 22, with guest speaker Lewis Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lefors.

Ledbetter, son of Edward Ledbetter of Lefors and Floy Graham of Pampa, is active in the school's football, basketball

and baseball programs.

He has been a member of the National Honor Society and the math and science teams and has been listed on the Honor Roll.

Hannon is the son of Jim and Betty Hannon of Lefors. He has been a member of the National Honor Society and the calculator team and has been listed on the Honor Roll. He has been named All-District in both football and baseball.

Hannon has accepted an appointment to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y., and plans to major in mechanical engineering.



JOHN LEDBETTER
Valedictorian



JIMMY HANNON
Salutatorian

Outdoor cooking



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Coronado Nursing Home nurse Gloria Gonzales helps resident Luther Holmes, 87, cook up some hamburgers earlier this week during a cookout at the residence. The cookout was one of the activities the nursing home held this week in commemoration of National Nursing Home Week.

Texas/Regional

Siberian tiger breaks through window, kills zookeeper

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Zoo officials say they don't intend to destroy a 450-pound Siberian tiger that killed a zookeeper, and emphasized the animal poses no danger to zoo visitors.

"We can contain that cat," zoo director John Werler said. "I'm sure."

On Thursday morning, the cat apparently broke a 2 1/2-foot-square, quarter-inch thick glass-and-wire mesh window in a door opening into the cage, dragging out and fatally mauling zookeeper Ricardo Tovar.

Tovar, 59, apparently was peering through the window from a hallway when the tiger broke through and pulled him outside to a natural habitat display area, Werler said.

There were no witnesses to the fatal

attack, the first of its kind at the zoo.

John Gilbert, senior zookeeper of cats, who reached the area a few minutes later, noticed broken glass, the cage door ajar, and the rearing tiger looking through the window.

Gilbert radioed for help, and a response team arrived to the north end of the zoo five minutes later headed by a rifle-toting Tom Dieckow, curator of exhibits, who described seeing part of the mauling.

"The animal approached Mr. Tovar and picked him up by the head, I fired a round into the water, which made him drop him, and I fired a second round in the water, and mowed him toward the (cage) door," Dieckow said.

"He stopped in front of the animal

access door, the access door to the cage, and was standing there, and I fired a third shot into the water, which made him do nothing more than turn around and look at me," Dieckow said.

Another employee then fired a fire extinguisher above the cage to scare the cat, which then fled into the cage.

Tovar, a 10-year zoo employee, had been in charge of large cats since 1985 after having worked with small mammals.

"I've known him for 18 years. I worked with him at the San Antonio Zoo. He was very competent. He knew his job," said Nelson Herwig, a friend of Tovar's and curator of the zoo's aquarium for 10 years.

The tiger, named "Miguel," was isolated after the attack but was not going to be destroyed because it is a member of an endangered species, Werler said.

Miguel was born at the zoo in October 1976 and was labeled by Werler as aggressive.

"It snarls and growls and we have some cats that have neither of those dispositions," he said.

The display, which houses two other Siberian tigers, was closed to the public Thursday. Visitors, including hundreds of school children, were delayed entrance to the zoo by 30 minutes.

"Lots of parents have been calling, saying their children are at the zoo with their school and want to make sure ev-

everything is all right," said Cathy Kuntz, an administrative office secretary.

Werler said the tiger poses no threat to the public.

"Obviously in any situation, there has to be considerations for humans; however, in the case of public safety there are three doors before the animal reaches the public viewing area," he said.

Because the Siberian tiger is an endangered species, the zoo would have to get federal permission to kill it, Herwig said.

The Siberian tiger is the largest of eight kinds of tigers and can measure up to 13 feet and weigh as much as 720 pounds.

Car bomb suspect pleads guilty

FORT WORTH (AP) — Authorities say one of three suspects in a car bombing that killed a businessman pleaded guilty in connection with the slaying.

Ralph Michael Lanfranca of Kansas City pleaded guilty Thursday to a federal conspiracy charge stemming from the bombing that killed Giovanni Mancini.

A 26-year-old Colombian national, Mancini was in the United States on a visa.

Authorities said Lanfranca also agreed to testify against two other suspects in the case in exchange for a reduced sentence. Also facing charges are 26-year-old Steven Michael Gerkin of New York and Steven Ray Turner of Ardmore, Okla.

Mancini died April 7 when his car exploded outside a mobile barbecue stand in Fort Worth. Mancini was on probation in connection with the shooting death of his girlfriend last year in Irving at the time of his death.

In exchange, federal prosecutors allowed Lan-

franca to plead guilty to conspiracy, receiving and possessing a firearm, and using a firearm (the bomb) in the commission of a crime. He faces a maximum of 20 years in prison, compared with the possible life sentence he faced before reaching the agreement.

U.S. District Judge David O. Belew Jr. will sentence Lanfranca July 15, driving.

Lanfranca told federal authorities that Mancini was killed with a pipe bomb that he, Turner and Gerkin constructed in an Ardmore motel, according to a statement filed with the plea agreement in Fort Worth federal court.

Lanfranca and Gerkin brought the bomb from Oklahoma to Fort Worth, and shortly after meeting with Mancini at the barbecue stand, they used a remote control device to detonate the bomb, the statement said.

Gerkin, charged with conspiracy and destruction of a vehicle by explosion, is being held without bond in Tarrant County Jail.

Morales: Income tax years away

AUSTIN (AP) — Income taxes won't be on the agenda when the 1989 Legislature convenes in January, but lawmakers will be in for another tough tax battle, a key House member says.

Although legislators grappled with and approved tax hikes in 1984, 1986 and 1987, they so far have failed to solve fundamental flaws in the tax system, Rep. Dan Morales told a tax policy conference Thursday.

And such reforms are needed, he said.

"It's coming, it can't be prevented. It can be delayed, it can be stonewalled. It cannot be prevented," Morales said. "It's not a matter of if, it's solely a matter of when."

Morales, D-San Antonio, headed House negotiators during the 1987 special tax session that wrote a \$5.7 billion tax increase. He is vice chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

A tax overhaul is needed to keep enough money flowing into the state Treasury as the Texas economy shifts from one based on oil and gas to a high-technology, service-oriented economy, he said.

But Morales said the reform process will be long and involved.

"You can't address a half a century's worth of neglect in five months (the length of a regular legislative session). But you sure can start that process," Morales said.

He predicted that the 1989 session would go down in history as the one where the tax overhaul began.

Morales said the Select Committee on Tax Equity will complete its study of the state's revenue system and offer proposals by January.

In addition, about \$1.1 billion in temporary taxes and other one-time measures used to balance the 1988-89 state budget will expire next year, so some kind of tax measure is likely.

But Morales said consideration of personal and corporate income taxes remains years away.

"I don't think the case has been made, at least not in 1989," he said, adding that the public's attitude will have to favor an income tax before legislators will debate it.

"I suspect that probably other options will be exhausted before we seriously consider or debate the income tax."

A long debate, probably spanning three or four legislative sessions, will take place before such a tax would be passed, he said.

"I think it would be irresponsible of the Legislature to go in and in one fell swoop have that profound an impact on the system," said Morales.

"Those changes are going to be made — and ought to only be made — when there is an adequate amount of public support and public favor for those options," he said.

Judge issues temporary order prohibiting Rainbow gathering

LUFKIN (AP) — A restraining order signed by a federal judge prohibits the Rainbow Family from holding a "tribal council" in an East Texas forest this weekend, but the back-to-nature group says it's undeterred.

In the ruling for a temporary restraining order, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice said a federal magistrate's recommendation "sufficiently documents the likelihood of irreparable harm if the spring council meeting is held on Forest Service land, on the date specified."

The judge's order is in effect for 10 days.

Rainbow Family spokesman Stephen Principle said earlier that the group's weekend plans, as well as a July event that could draw 20,000 people, will go on despite efforts by the U.S. Forest Service to block the gatherings.

In his recommendation to Justice, Magistrate J. Michael Bradford said this weekend's meeting of about 500 family members could violate "laws relating to drugs and nudity, in such substantial numbers that law enforcement would be rendered effectively unmanageable."

"The evidence is clear that any gathering by the Rainbow Family in mass numbers on national forest system property without a specific use permit would violate federal law," wrote Bradford.

Bradford planned to conduct a

preliminary hearing today for a permanent injunction against the group's July gathering.

Principle questioned the strength of any action by the government designed to block the gathering.

"I don't know who can stop this," he said of both gatherings. "All our literature every year has said, 'Ignore any rumors of cancellations, regardless of source.'"

The family spokesman said no state has ever stopped the annual July 4 weekend meeting, called the Rainbow Gathering of the Tribes.

"None of them have been successful because they are all against the principles in the Constitution," said Principle, who has an office in Washington.

The Forest Service requested the action because the Rainbow Family has not filed applications for special-use permits. Permits are required for gatherings of more than 25 people on Forest Service land.

Forest Service officials said problems, similar to those experienced at last year's gathering in North Carolina, could develop in Texas.

Inadequate supplies of drinking water and insufficient waste removal led to an outbreak of shigella, an intestinal disorder, according to Forest Service officials.

Parks and Wildlife Commission rejects flagpole, big flag gift

AUSTIN (AP) — A gift dubbed the world's tallest flagpole for Washington-on-the-Brazos State Historical Park has been rejected by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

The commission Thursday voted unanimously not to accept the 325-foot flagpole and 60-foot by 90-foot Texas flag upon the advice of its staff.

Edward Smith of Brenham, a banker and real estate man, wanted to donate the flagpole for

placement at the park's historic town site to commemorate the signing of the Texas Declaration of Independence.

Supporters said the flag would promote tourism, and among those who urged its acceptance was Washington County Judge Gus Mutscher. The commission staff said in a report that an increase in park visitors would benefit the local community rather than the park itself, because park fees are not charged.

Sun may set on Indian Commission



Lottie Eller, right, the Texas Indian Commissioner, and Raymon Apodaca, the executive director of the commission, testify before the Texas Sunset Advisory Commission Thursday in Austin. Indians are split on a proposal to abolish the commission.

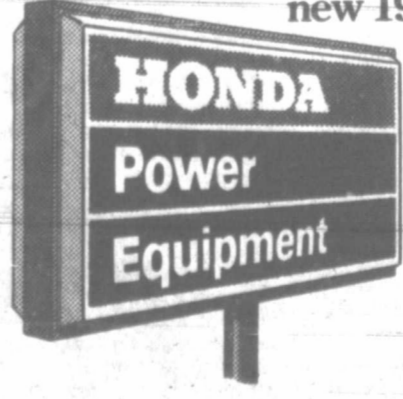
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Senate wants military to combat drug smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate is trying to agree on a plan for Navy ships and Air Force planes to become more involved in the war on drugs, but the Pentagon is resisting the proposals.

The key dispute involves whether to give the Navy authority to arrest suspected drug traffickers caught outside the three-mile limit recognized by the United States, say senators involved in the effort.

The anti-drug plan was the major unresolved issue as the Senate worked toward completion of a Pentagon budget bill for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The Senate was scheduled to resume work today on the bill.

The House version of the Pentagon bill, approved by that chamber Wednesday, ordered President Reagan

to have the military "substantially halt" the flow of illegal drugs across U.S. borders.

Neither of the two main Senate plans goes that far, but whatever passes the Senate eventually will have to be reconciled with the House measure during a conference committee.

One Senate proposal, backed chiefly by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, would have the military provide logistical help and intelligence, chiefly from Air Force radar planes, to civilian law enforcement agencies.

The other, authored by Sens. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., goes beyond the Nunn plan by also giving the military the authority to arrest suspected drug traffickers on the

high seas.

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci spent several hours Thursday afternoon at the Capitol, discussing the various plans. Carlucci said earlier this week that he didn't feel the Pentagon should be involved in law enforcement work.

D'Amato, asked about the reaction of Pentagon officials to his plan, said, "They're not happy. ... They're not doing cartwheels."

But Wilson said "the military is going to have to do more. They may not be happy, but they'll do what they can." Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., agreed. "Local law enforcement is being overwhelmed by a flood of drugs. We need to stop it beyond the borders."

The military is barred from enforcing

civilian laws by the Posse Comitatus Act, an 1878 law enacted to halt the practice of having the Army enforce laws in the post-Civil War southern states.

That law was amended in 1981 to permit the military to provide some aid, and U.S. military surveillance information is now passed along to some civilian agencies. In addition, Coast Guard officials now travel aboard Navy ships patrolling the Caribbean Sea.

At the Pentagon on Thursday, chief spokesman Dan Howard said the military could slow, but not halt, drug trafficking.

"We have ample military resources to be able to stop every aircraft at our border, but in fact that's a much more complex problem than I think most peo-

ple realize," he said.

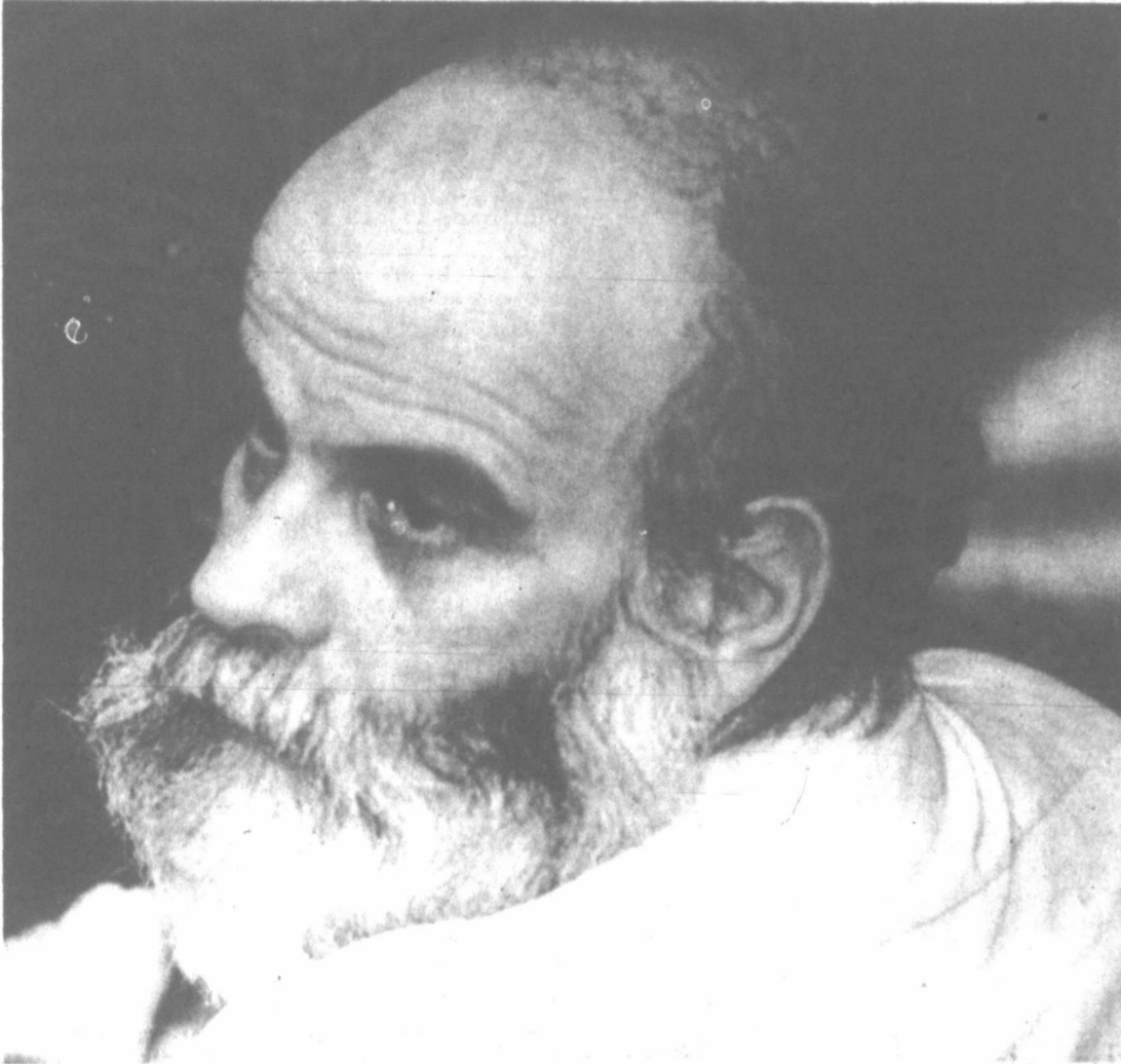
Nunn agreed. He noted that, for example, Pentagon aerial surveillance is chiefly aimed at relatively high-flying Soviet jets and bombers, rather than the small, low-flying planes used for drug trafficking.

The bill authorizes overall military spending in the next fiscal year of \$299.5 billion. That is the same amount in the House measure.

In working on the bill Thursday, the Senate:

- Killed, 82-13, the latest attempt to have the chamber express a formal opinion on Reagan's Persian Gulf policy.
- Killed, 57-39, a proposal to halt most U.S. underground nuclear testing.

Simmons guilty



(AP Laserphoto)

R. Gene Simmons waits in an Ozark, Ark., courtroom Thursday before the jury returned a verdict of guilty to capital murder and other charges. Simmons received a

death sentence for the murder charge in connection with death of one of 16 persons he is accused of killing.

Reported plea bargain causes backlash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration's bid to drop drug smuggling indictments against Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega is drawing expressions of outrage from the two Democratic presidential candidates, members of Congress and law enforcement officials.

At issue are the terms under which Noriega would surrender his post as commander of Panama's Defense Forces as part of what the administration hopes will be a transition to an elected civilian government next year.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged Thursday that U.S. officials were engaged in "plea bargaining" with Noriega, but he stopped short of saying that dismissal of the indictments was under negotiation.

A top State Department official, Michael Kozak, has been engaged in secret negotiations with Noriega in Panama, and administration sources said Wednesday the military chieftain was told

that if he left Panama for a year, perhaps in August, the indictments would be dropped.

The State Department apparently believes that dismissal of the indictments is the only way to induce Noriega's departure, but the Justice Department sees that concession as too high a price to pay.

Noriega has shown extraordinary staying power, surviving sustained widespread public protests and an economic collapse at home as well as sustained U.S. diplomatic and economic pressure.

One State Department official, insisting on anonymity, attributed the news leaks of the offer to Justice Department officials attempting to kill the proposal by making it public.

Democratic presidential candidates Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson both spoke out against withdrawing the indictments.

"I don't think you drop indictments against drug pushers and people suspected of murder," Dukakis said.

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Jerusalem police gear up for Moslem sabbath

JERUSALEM (AP)—The army banned travel from the occupied Gaza Strip and restricted entrance to Jerusalem today to reduce crowds of Moslem worshippers expected for prayers on the final sabbath day of the holy month of Ramadan.

A reinforced police force lined the streets of the Arab Old City as about 10,000 Arabs prayed at mosques Thursday night to mark Laylat Al Kadr — Arabic for "Night of Fate" — when Moslems believe the Koran was revealed to the prophet Mohammed.

Military police entered the Temple Mount area, sacred to both Moslems and Jews, and fired rubber bullets at hundreds of worshippers who emerged from prayers burning an Israeli flag, chanting nationalist slogans and hurling rocks, Israel radio said.

One policeman was injured when a rock hit his head, the

radio said. Thirty-eight Palestinians were arrested for stone-throwing.

Earlier Thursday, army gunfire wounded five young Palestinians in a clash in the West Bank city of Nablus, Arab reports and hospital officials said.

An army spokesman said the ban on travel from Gaza, affecting about 600,000 Palestinians, was imposed at 10 p.m. Thursday and would last "until further notice."

The ban did not apply to the West Bank. But police spokesman Alex Lapidot said entry to Jerusalem was being restricted by troops at roadblocks on roads from the occupied West Bank.

Israel television reported that Palestinians would be turned back at the roadblocks in an effort to reduce crowds on the Temple Mount.

Israeli warplanes, meanwhile, made their eighth raid of the year

in Lebanon on Thursday. Lebanese police said six fighter-bombers hit Palestinian targets at Barja, 16 miles south of Beirut. There were no reports of deaths or serious injuries.

Jerusalem police doubled their forces in anticipation of disturbances today. Tens of thousands of worshippers traditionally converge on Jerusalem for the final sabbath of the Ramadan month.

Officials also fear there might be violence Sunday, when Israelis mark the 40th anniversary of the state and celebrate Jerusalem Day, the 21st anniversary of the capture of Arab east Jerusalem.

Ramadan, the Moslem holy month of daytime fasting and nighttime feasts, will end Monday or Tuesday, depending on when the new moon is sighted.

Israel radio said that as a goodwill holiday gesture, the army would release 200 prisoners de-

tained in the occupied lands for rioting.

The radio also said the military administration would start reopening West Bank schools next week after a closure of nearly four months.

The army spokesman had no comment on the schools report.

In the latest underground leaflet, leaders of the uprising called for "demonstrations against the occupation" today. They also called people to "go to mosques and churches and pray for our martyrs," referring to those killed in the clashes.

Since the uprising began Dec. 8, 186 Palestinians have been killed in clashes with troops or settlers, according to U.N. figures. One Israeli reservist soldier and an Israeli teen-ager also were killed.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir visited the predominantly Arab city of Hebron in the West

Bank on Thursday and appealed to residents to maintain calm in the area.

Arab witnesses said Shamir's party was preceded by dozens of troops who banged on shop doors and used megaphones to order striking shopkeepers to open.

Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion leaders have ordered shops to open in the morning and close in the afternoon. The army has tried to thwart PLO control by issuing opposite orders.

The Nablus clash started after troops ordered shops closed and youths began throwing stones, Arab reports said.

AIDS cases worldwide increase 72 percent

ATLANTA (AP)—The number of AIDS cases jumped at least 72 percent worldwide, with the epidemic concentrated in the Americas and spread in three distinct geographic patterns, the World Health Organization reports.

In a report published Thursday by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, the WHO says 34,913 cases of AIDS had been reported for 1987 as of March 21.

That brought the global total to 88,091 in the seven years since the disease was detected, the report said. It also noted that 1987 reporting is not yet complete and the total so far represents a 72 percent increase over 1986.

By comparison, the number of cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome increased 92 percent from 1985 to 1986 and 110 percent from 1984 to 1985.

The report came on the eve of a meeting here on how to stop AIDS from spreading among U.S.

school-age youth. More than 100 educators from across the country were expected to attend the three-day conference, which begins tonight and is co-sponsored by the CDC and the National Education Association.

The WHO has reported AIDS cases in 138 countries since 1981. Thirty-six other countries have told the Geneva-based organization that they have had no cases.

The real number is thought to be much higher because reporting has only just begun in some places, such as some African countries.

The WHO said AIDS reporting indicates "three broad yet distinct geographic patterns of transmission:"

—Regions containing industrialized countries with large numbers of AIDS cases, such as North America, Western Europe, Australia, New Zealand, and

parts of Latin America.

In these areas, most cases have occurred among homosexual or bisexual men and among abusers of injectible drugs. Male patients outnumber females as much as 15 to 1. Heterosexual transmission accounts for a small, albeit growing, number of cases.

—Areas of central, eastern and southern Africa and some Carib-

bean countries. In these areas, most cases have occurred among heterosexuals, affecting as many women as men.

—Areas of Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Asia and most of the Pacific. Here, the AIDS virus was apparently not introduced until the early to middle 1980s, and only small numbers of cases have been reported.

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Pope tours Bolivian cocaine zone; Paraguay controversy builds up

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia (AP) — Pope John Paul II ventured into a major cocaine-trafficking zone in this Andean country. In Paraguay, a confrontation between the church and the rightist military regime heated up.

Today, the pontiff was to visit the 400-year-old wine-producing city of Tarija, near the Argentine border, then return to Santa Cruz for a large outdoor Mass.

His face reddened by the intense sun of earlier stops in the Andes mountains, John Paul flew Thursday to Santa Cruz, in the tropical lowlands of eastern Bolivia, the center of the nation's illicit cocaine trade.

The pope addressed intellectuals in a parochial school, where he criticized the "brain drain," the flight of skilled professionals from poor third-world countries to developed countries, where they can earn more money.

Among those greeting the pontiff in Santa Cruz was Simon Reyes, first secretary of Bolivia's small, legal Communist Party and also executive secret-

ary of the country's main labor confederation.

Reyes gave the pope a letter that mentioned Bolivia's acute unemployment problem and said: "You give us hope to keep fighting."

In his frequent trips abroad, the Polish-born pope has given the Roman Catholic Church's backing to demands of workers, but rejects communism as a way to solve labor problems.

The Vatican on Thursday fired a salvo in a confrontation with Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay. Stroessner on Wednesday canceled a meeting the pontiff had scheduled for next week in Paraguay with a group of civic and political leaders, including opposition figures.

"I must clearly state the astonishment caused by a decision without precedent in the exercising of the pastoral mission by the Holy Father," chief Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said.

It was the first time in John

Paul's 37 overseas missions that a foreign leader had prohibited a previously announced papal event. The pope is to visit Paraguay on Monday.

On Thursday, Paraguayan police dragged six opposition figures out of a small-town church during Mass and placed them under arrest.

Stroessner, in power since 1954 and the longest-reigning dictator in the Western Hemisphere, said a meeting between the pope and "Builders of Society," a church-sponsored group of about 350 intellectuals, business people, union leaders and politicians could not be held because of "security reasons."

About 3,000 people were expected at the encounter, which had been scheduled for Tuesday in a government-run sports complex in Asuncion.



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Building collapse in Mexico kills at least 12, injures 45

AGUASCALIENTES, MEXICO (AP) — Rescue teams tunneled through tons of concrete today searching for missing victims after four floors of a downtown build-

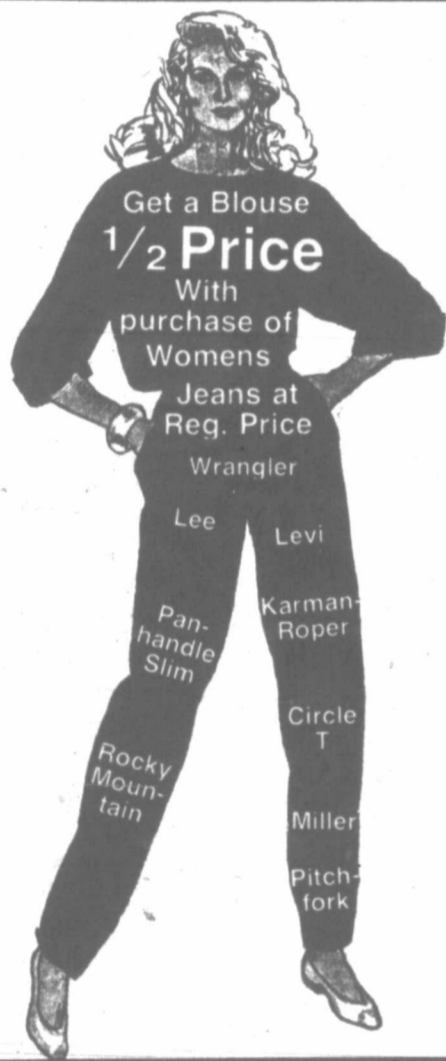
ing collapsed, killing at least 12 people and injuring 45.

The rubble buried the basement offices of a furniture factory. Authorities said it

was not immediately known what caused the collapse of the building, which was under construction.

Juan Manuel Hinojo, a reporter for the

Aguascalientes daily El Heraldo, told The Associated Press that officials at the site said they had recovered 12 bodies and rescued 45 people.



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His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *Do not put out the Spirit's fires; do not treat prophecies with contempt. Test everything. Hold on to the good. Avoid every kind of evil.* (1 Thessalonians 5:19-22 NIV)

When I was growing up, I went to school with a boy named Bobbie.

When he had himself under control, Bobbie had a great sense of humor and couldn't have been a more likeable kid. He had a true gift for cartoon art and spent much of his time sketching cartoon characters and cars.

But Bobbie had a dark side. He would wow us kids with a sketch, complete down to the smallest detail. However, every single time, he would become overwhelmed with depression and would punch holes in the picture with a sharp pencil until it was destroyed! He would then morosely retreat, sit at his desk and suck his thumb (even when he was in the eighth grade!).

Bobbie was also inclined to have wild, ferocious temper tantrums. He often would try to attack another boy while in such a state of anger he could easily have killed without knowing what he was doing. Fortunately, all the other boys could outrun him.

Bobbie's disturbed psyche invariably sought to repress the goodness and talent within himself.

When we become Christians, we receive all the spiritual gifts and blessings needed to be all God wants us to be.

But worldly distractions and desires distort our heart vision and quench the Holy Spirit's work within us. Our soul disturbances serve to restrain our God-given goodness and talent. We become as spiritually repressed and stunted as Bobbie was creatively and socially repressed.

However, we needn't be hopelessly thwarted. Beneath the worldly crust, the burgeoning pod of potential remains—glorious new life waiting to burst forth at the Spirit's slightest whisper.

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Religion Roundup

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A Christian "court" being set up in East Tennessee may be the first of its kind in the state and is an alternative to costly, sometimes volatile legal action, its founder says.

G. Turner Howard, an attorney, Presbyterian minister and founder of Knoxville's Christian Conciliation Service, says "it really goes back to whether Christians are serious about the stipulations of the Bible."

People involved in disputes can take their situations before the service's three-judge panel, composed of an attorney, a pastor and someone familiar with the case.

Parties involved discuss the problem, along with Bible study, in trying to resolve it. They must sign a contract to abide by the court's final decision.

"There is a biblical basis for conciliation," Howard says, citing First Corinthians 6 as saying disputes among Christians are better handled by the church than the courts.

Such Christian conciliation and arbitration services have been set up in several cities as court dockets become bloated with lawsuits.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Ministry to single adults "is the next great frontier of the church" but they so far are mostly ignored and wrongly stereotyped, says the Rev. Jerry Hayner.

The Southern Baptist pastor from Raleigh, N.C., told family ministry consultants that single adults often get dubbed as weird, confused, incomplete, maladjusted or losers, and added: "Jesus Christ was not weird. He was not confused, incomplete or maladjusted. Yet he was a single adult."

CRAIGSVILLE, West Va. (AP)—A retired West Virginian businessman says he has spent \$2.3 million of his own funds erecting tall, wooden Christian crosses around the country, but needs help to continue the project.

"I've spent out—my funds used up," says Bernard L. Coffindaffer, who so far has erected 1,216 clusters of three crosses each in 14 states along highways and on hilltops where landowners give their permission.

His goal is to cover all 50 states.

NEW YORK (AP)—A year-end summary says the Catholic Medical Missions Board in 1987 shipped more than \$12.1 million worth of medicines for the suffering and sick poor at 2,100 mission installations in 46 countries.

Religion

Ex-football pro uses 'muscle' to talk to convicts

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Among prisoners, toughness and brawn are vaunted qualities. Convicts, no matter how insecure inwardly, tend to wear a hard front of macho, tattoos and physical strength.

So Bill Glass shows them some real "muscle."

"You have to start with them where they are," says Glass, of Dallas, a former professional football star who runs an interdenominational, nationwide prison ministry.

It makes its approach via that touted attribute of prisoners — bodily prowess.

"They're very impressed with physical strength," says Glass, whose alternating crews of athletes — boxers, weight-lifters, football and baseball players — roam the prisons, displaying their might.

With that for openers and as a drawing-card, Glass says, "I speak to them in a soft-sell sort of way about their need to grow moral and spiritual fiber, and get out and make their lives worthwhile."

"It's inspiration with an athletic flavor," he said, the big-name fighters, ballplayers, track and field athletes attracting about 90 percent of inmates in prisons visited, with spiritual exercise added.

Glass, 51, started his prison ministry in 1972, after retiring three years earlier from 12 years as a defensive lineman for the Cleveland Browns and Detroit Lions.

He initially worked at getting jobs with various major manufacturers for ex-convicts on their release, but found that didn't solve their problem since most soon were back in prison for other crimes.

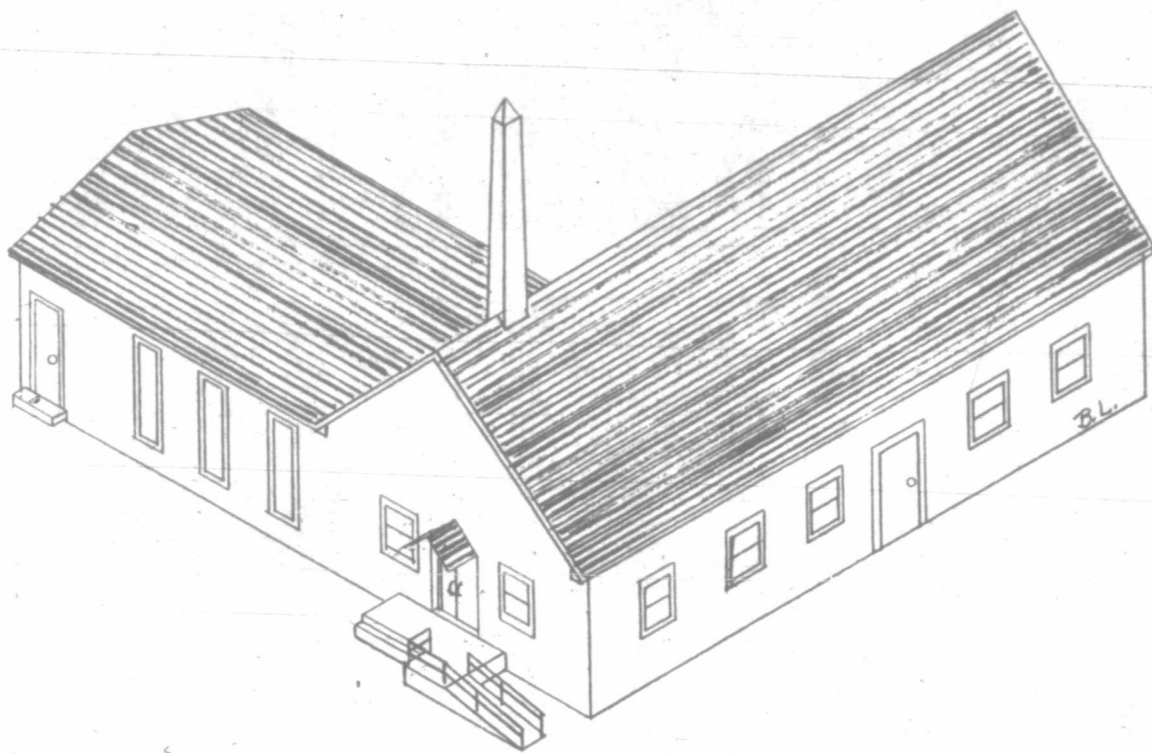
Consequently, he switched to counseling them in prison toward developing inner, spiritual stamina for straightening out their lives so they could make it on the outside.

"I keep it very low-key, talking with them on a very personal basis," he said in a telephone interview. "Lay volunteers then do follow-up counseling on a weekly basis."

Glass has about 150 athletic pros on call around the country, using only a few of them for each prison visit, plus about 4,000 participating laymen in various areas.

His crews now visit about 50 to 60 prisons a year, a total of about 400 of them so far, the visits lasting from Thursdays through Sunday nights.

"It's getting bigger every year," he said. "The response has been terrific."



Drawing shows how remodeled church will look.

Church plans groundbreaking ceremony for its new addition

A highlight of the day Sunday will be a special groundbreaking ceremony at First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock.

Following Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship at 11 a.m., the groundbreaking will be held during an afternoon service beginning at 2:30 p.m. It will mark the beginning of construction of a new Fellowship Hall for this growing congregation.

The afternoon will include singing by the congregation and visiting groups. Guest ministers and former pastors will bring greetings and speak. Rev. Albert Maggard, now in his 23rd year of service as pastor of the Pampa congregation, will conduct the groundbreaking ritual.

Already completing a major remodeling of Sunday School rooms, the church is now launching into a program that includes not only the new Fellowship Hall but also the enlarging and remodeling of the pastor's study and new restrooms and nursery facilities.

"A beautiful new look is in the making," Pastor Maggard declared.

"We're building for the glory of God and to better serve the spiritual needs of our community," he added. "This is a great day for us. We welcome all our friends to come and share in it."

Priest tells woman to stay away

NEW YORK (AP) — Both the priest and the woman say it's peculiar, as do some puzzled bystanders. She wants to attend a campus congregation, but he won't allow it.

"The situation is so peculiar, so out of the ordinary," says Angela Aleiss, a doctoral student at Columbia University.

Although churches typically beckon people to come, she's been barred from the campus Roman Catholic congregation by its chaplain, the Rev. Paul Dinter.

She says she's at loss to understand just why, and has gone to court to try to regain admission.

"She is not welcome in our congregation," says Dinter, who couches reasons for it mostly in generalities such as saying she has emotional problems.

Asked if it didn't seem peculiar to bar someone from worship for alleged emotional problems, he

said, "It is peculiar, very peculiar. It should be settled in a professional situation to deal with peculiar people."

Miss Aleiss, 31, a petite, dark-haired student from Phoenix, Ariz., working on her Ph.D. in film history, says she was an active, diligent member of the congregation for more than two years.

Being excluded "hurts very much," she said in an interview. "I miss being part of the group. These people were basically my family."

The lawsuit, filed in New York Supreme Court last December, came after nearly a year of unavailing efforts to mediate the dispute with Dinter, the archdiocese or university.

The suit, charging discrimination against her, initially named Dinter, the archdiocese and the university, but Dinter and the

archdiocese won dismissal from the case on grounds the state cannot interfere with religious affairs.

The university, as owner of the chapel, used alternately by various religious groups in an activities hall to which all students are assured equal rights, now seeks dismissal from the case.

"It's a religious dispute, clearly not any cause against Columbia," said an attorney for the university, David Frankel.

Dinter, asked to clarify the problem, said "she is the problem." He said she had "certain fixations about the clergy" and was "an obsessive telephone caller," adding:

"She would spend hours on the phone talking about her problems with people too polite to hang up." Beyond that, he declined to specify any particular behavior deemed unacceptable.

Briarwood Church planning revival services next week

Evangelist C.L. "Red" Dixon of Arkansas will be the guest of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester, in revival services beginning Sunday and continuing through Wednesday, Pastor Gene Allen announced.

Services will be at 7 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dixon, also known as "Red," has had an established ministry since 1952 carrying the good news to his generation through the office of evangelist as well as pastor. "God has mightily blessed this voice," Allen said.

In 1954, two years after Red married his wife Loretta in Covina, Calif., he began his fulltime ministry of evangelism. The couple's efforts in evangelism have taken them throughout the continental United States as well as to many foreign countries.

"Their efforts have been received with open arms by countless thousands that have heard the message they bring," Allen said. "Red Dixon is a wealthy man in blessings."

The Dixons are co-pastor founders, along with son Steve and daughter-in-law Cozy, of the Christian Life Cathedral in northwest Arkansas. Their daughter and son-in-law, Renee and Gary Martin, also serve as co-pastors of Christian Life Cathedral in Fayetteville, Ark.

Their youngest son and his wife, Greg and Joetta Dixon, are in Fort Smith, Ark., where the son is serving as associate pastor at Cliff Terrace Assembly of God Church.

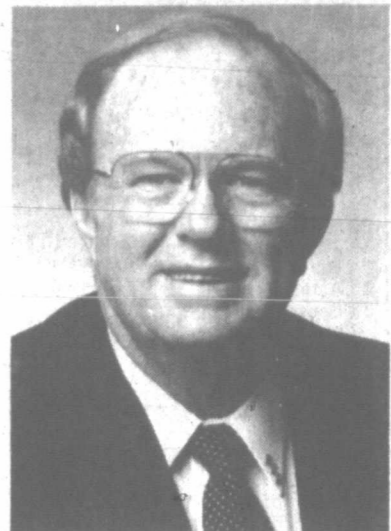
"The enthusiasm that Red Dixon approaches his ministry with is not only contained in the message he preaches but also in the life that he lives," Allen said. "His love for life is contagious. He's a happy man!"

Dixon is an author and a pilot, flying to most of his crusades in his twin-engine aircraft.


"We would like for you to come

and get acquainted with this choice vessel God has enabled us to have over these next few evenings," Allen said, inviting the public to attend the revival services.

Nursery will be provided at all services.



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- 13 Sweetheart
- 14 Humorous George
- 15 Heat unit (abbr.)
- 16 More likely
- 17 Encountered
- 18 Cattle enclosure
- 20 Official proclamation
- 22 Actress Taylor
- 24 Accountant (abbr.)
- 25 Medieval poem
- 28 Factory fuel
- 30 Jazz theme
- 34 Flurry
- 35 Author Ferber
- 36 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 37 Math term
- 39 Adjective suffix
- 41 Susan Hayward movie
- 42 Difficulty
- 43 Time — half
- 44 Bridge of San Luis
- 45 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 47 WWII area
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- 10 Cooling drinks
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- 24 Actor — Rains
- 25 Young girl
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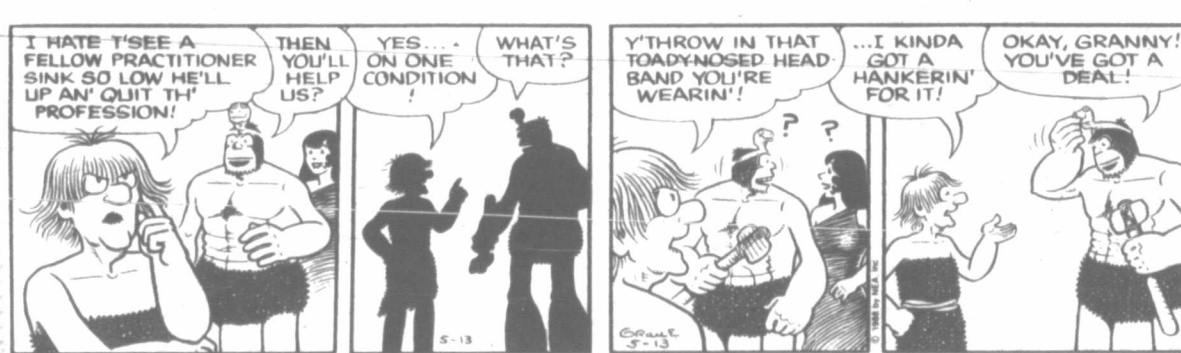
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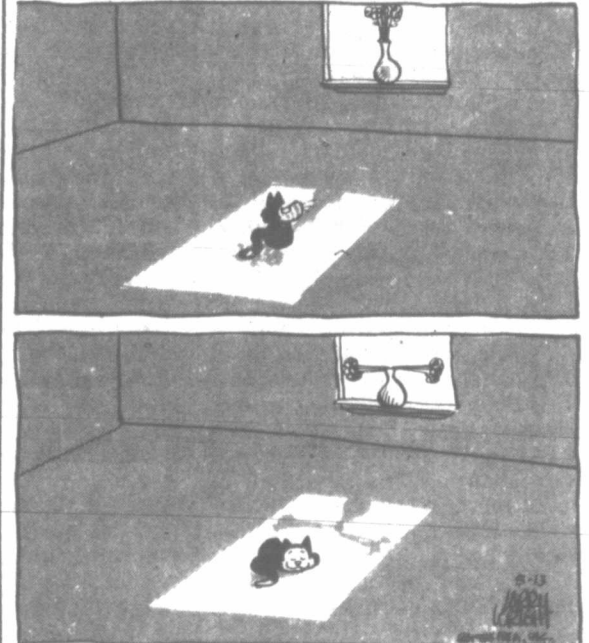
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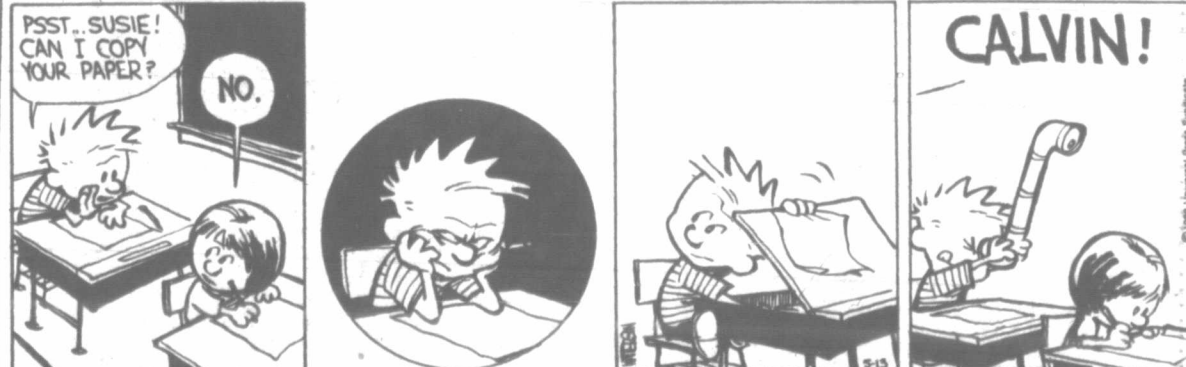
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let others walk over you today, but, by the same token, don't be aggressive when dealing with them. If you're pushy, you will be pushed back. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something that you should be taking care of might be taken over by another if you don't do what's expected of you. The shift of control won't please you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be optimistic today regarding your involvements, but also be realistic. If your expectations are too fanciful, you may be disappointed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An important objective can be achieved today, but you might have to overcome some stiff opposition. Competitors may try to stifle your success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A person who likes to throw his or her weight around may treat you in a dictatorial fashion today. Let that which is fired at you go in one ear and out the other.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you hope to get that which is justly due you at this time, you are going to have to stand up for your rights. Don't let your adversary bluff you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Both you and your mate might have blinders on today that will prevent you from seeing the other person's point of view. This could invite unpleasantness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Guard against tendencies today to complicate situations that are presently running reasonably well. Thoughtless actions could mess things up for others as well as yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your deft touch may desert you today in the management of situations similar to ones you handled competently yesterday. Take nothing for granted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This is not a good day to bring up unresolved, volatile domestic issues that previously caused friction in the household. Let sleeping dogs lie.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, avoid dealing with someone with whom you've recently had cross words. This individual is not quite ready to extend the olive branch.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Opportunities must not be taken for granted today. If you do, something that could have been personally rewarding may slip right through your fingers.

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Lifestyles

Grandfather caught between wheels of son and grandson

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I advised my (then) 15-year-old grandson that for every dollar he put into his savings account, I would match it toward his purchase of a car.

So far he has put very little into the account, but now he is asking if I will match his funds for the purchase of a motorcycle, as the price of a car is beyond his finances. The boy is bright, intelligent and irresponsible. He could have worked and saved enough money (with my matching funds) to have purchased a good secondhand car by now, but he is primarily interested in sports, surfing and the female gender.

His father (my son) does not want him to have a motorcycle, and I am reluctant to go against my son's wishes. What shall I do? Alienate my son or my grandson?

GEORGE IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR GEORGE: Don't be concerned about alienating either one. Remind your grandson that the deal was on a "car" — not a motorcycle.

DEAR ABBY: I have the most unusual problem anyone can imagine. "Kenneth" and I have been married for 62 years — until now, very happily. When I was in my teens, it was a fad to keep a diary, so I kept one. My husband came



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

across my diary and read it! I had a few dates with a boy when I was 18. I wrote about going to three dances with him — also a picnic. Then I stopped seeing him because I met Kenneth. We fell in love, and a year later we were married.

Now, 62 years later, Kenneth wants to know "everything" about this fellow, and, Abby, for the life of me I can't remember a thing about him — what he looked like, how I met him or anything else. I swear he didn't mean a thing to me.

Kenneth is making my life miserable. Can you suggest anything that may help me remember this fellow? Kenneth said for me to write to you. Thanks a million.

WOUNDED WIFE IN OHIO

DEAR WOUNDED: Go through your old snapshots — also try your high school annual. If you come up with some-

thing, dandy; if not, tell Kenneth that Abby said, "If you are having such a tough time trying to remember this fellow, your husband has nothing to be jealous of." (P.S. I think your hubby needs a hobby.)

DEAR ABBY: Just when I thought I had heard or seen most things in life, I now realize I had not.

My husband has to travel frequently on out-of-city and state business trips. He has a business associate I will refer to as "Flint" (as in "skinflint"). My husband asked Flint why he always carries two and sometimes three large suitcases on these trips of three or four days. Are you ready? Flint's wife packs all his dirty shirts and suits, and he has them laundered, cleaned, and billed on the hotel costs for which he is then reimbursed. Flint said he's even had the drapes and curtains done this way.

What do you think, Abby?

STAGGERED IN LA.

DEAR STAGGERED: Shame on "Flint" for taking everything to the cleaners — including his boss.

Flower show



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Preparing for Pampa Garden Club's flower show are co-chairmen Clara Quay, left, and Alice Gray. The show will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday in Lovett Library. There is no admission, and it is open to the public for viewing. Pampa Garden Club members will compete for a variety of awards, including, in the horticultural division, award of excel-

lence, award of merit, arboreal award and sweepstakes award. In the artistic category, awards for creativity, distinction and sweepstakes will be given. Pampa Brownie Troop #230 will also have a display table at the show, with artistic and horticultural winners, and there will be an educational exhibit.



Gena on Genealogy

Gena Walls

Descendants prepare for reunions, seek data

The HOOBLER family reunion will be held June 4-5 in the W.C.T.U. Building, 500 Main Street in Canadian. The HOOB- LERS hold a reunion every two years and rotate between Texas, Kansas and Nebraska. It is always held the first weekend in June.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Are- ligh Hoobler, Box 4, Canadian, 79014, phone 323-6514.

Who were the parents of JOSHUA LEE, born 1758 in John- ston County, N.C. and died in Green County, Ky.? Family history indicates that he was a cousin to the famous Civil War general Robert E. Lee, but proof has not been found to substantiate the tradition.

JOSHUA LEE fought in the Re- volutionary War and enlisted in Wilkes County, Ga. His wife was SARAH SMITH, and information about her parents is needed.

PHILLIP and MARY LARRA- MORE's daughter MARY mar- ried LEWIS STRODER in Cas- well County, Va. on Jan. 17, 1787 and moved to Green County, Ky. in 1807. Can you supply any in-

formation about the LARRA- MORE or STRODER families?

JOHN DICKERSON LYON, born 1827, died 1869, married ELIZABETH McGeeHee in Jasper County, Ga. His parents were EDWARD and NANNY GRAY LYON from France. Any material about this family would be helpful, including dates and places.

If you are a descendant of any of these families, please contact Mrs. Mary Lee Hoobler, Box 4, Canadian, 79014.

Do you use the facilities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for your genealogical research? If the answer is yes, you may find the new book edited by John Cerny and Wendy Elliott very helpful. *The Library: A Guide to the LDS* contains charts that detail the library's holdings, what time periods they span and exactly how to access them.

Most of the larger libraries with a genealogy section have this excellent resource book. If you would like a copy, order from Ancestry Incorporated, P.O. Box 476, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110. The toll-free number for price, etc. is 1-800-531-1790.

Arthritis seminar Saturday in Amarillo

AMARILLO — In recognition of National Arthritis Month, the Panhandle Arthritis Information Center and the local Scleroderma Support Group will host an arthritis seminar from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 14 at St. Anthony's Hospital Auditorium, 200 NW 7th St.

The seminar is free to the public. Scheduled throughout the morning are lectures by area professionals who will speak and answer questions regarding arthritis. This includes recognizing symptoms, treatment of various forms of arthritis, physical therapy and range of motion exercises.

Speakers scheduled for the seminar are as follows:

9:30-10 a.m. — Robert S. Urban, MD, internal medicine

10:15-10:45 a.m. — Thomas W. Hale, PhD, pharmacologist/assistant professor, Texas Tech Health Sciences Center

11-11:30 a.m. — Jim Keister, physical therapist

A short break is scheduled after each speaker for the purpose of questions and refreshments.

The Panhandle Arthritis Information Center was established in 1984 to give free services to Panhandle area victims of arthritis. It is a non-profit organization and is supported solely by donations. Officers for the 1988 term are Melody L. Malouf, president; Norma Young, vice president; Wanda Campbell, secretary; and Barbara Rando, treasurer.

Arthritis is one of the nation's most common chronic diseases and, if left untreated, can be serious. It affects people of all ages, from infants to adults in the prime of life as well as older persons.

Unknown to many people, "arthritis" is a broad term used to classify a family of rheumatic diseases which affect joints, muscles and connective tissues of the body. These include but are not limited to rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, arthritis in children, gout, fibrositis, Reiter's Syndrome, polymy-

ositis/dermatomyositis, ankylosing spondylitis, scleroderma, lupus (SLE), psoriatic arthritis, pseudogout, bursitis, tenderitis and related conditions, and Raynaud's Phenomenon.

More than 36 million Americans, or one in seven people, have a form of arthritis. This averages one victim of arthritis in every three families. One million people each year are diagnosed with a form of arthritis.

If left untreated, persons with certain forms of arthritis will live with constant threat of harm to their body. However, most problems can be avoided with proper evaluation and treatment. Although there is no known cure for most forms of arthritis, many advances in research have led to information which allows victims of arthritis to control pain and keep their joints and limbs moving freely and thus able to enjoy a normal life.

For more information about arthritis and the seminar, contact the Panhandle Arthritis Information Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, 79176-0001, or call 379-7039.

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Sports

Mavs square series with 112-108 victory

DENVER (AP)—The Dallas Mavericks, having cracked the Denver Nuggets' homecourt invincibility, now will put their own perfect record on the line as the even-up NBA playoff series shifts to Reunion Arena.

The Mavericks squared the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinals at one game apiece with a 112-108 victory Thursday night at Denver's McNichols Arena, thus accomplishing what they never achieved in three regular-season meetings. Denver won all three of its home games against the Mavericks in the regular season.

The Nuggets now will be looking to return the favor after going 0-3 in Dallas this season. Games 3 and 4 will be played in Dallas Saturday

afternoon and Sunday night.

"They (the Mavericks) did what they needed to do, which was come up here and win one game," Denver Coach Doug Moe said. "We have to do the same down there."

Dallas guard Rolando Blackman, regaining his shooting eye, scored 31 points, including 15 in the final quarter to thwart several Denver comeback attempts. Roy Tarpley added 27 points and 12 rebounds.

"Our guys played hard, which is the only way to beat a team as tenacious as Denver," Dallas Coach John MacLeod said. "And we did a better job defensively."

That defense contributed to Denver's poor shoot-

ing. After hitting 58 percent from the floor in the first quarter, the Nuggets went 36 percent over the final three periods to finish at 41 percent. Dallas hit 55 percent.

"Our offense was terrible," Moe said. "Alex (English) was off (8 for 21). He just couldn't hit anything. We really didn't have anybody who was consistently putting the ball in the basket. We did a good job of hanging in there, but we were playing lousy."

Blackman, who had hit just 38 percent in five previous playoff games, was 13 of 23 Thursday night.

"My teammates set up screens for me and gave me the ball in scoring situations," Blackman said.

Tarpley, the Mavericks' valuable sixth man, said his team "wanted to be more aggressive and the referees let us play that way. We never stopped believing we could win up here."

After a closely contested first half, Dallas ran off 10 straight points midway through the third quarter. Blackman and Derek Harper had four apiece during the run, which produced a 71-65 lead with 4:18 left in the quarter.

Tarpley's baseline jumper, which just beat the 24-second shot clock, padded the margin to nine points, 78-69, late in the quarter.

The Nuggets drew within one point on Mike Evans' 3-point play barely a minute into the final quarter.



(AP Laserphoto)

Huge crowd turns out urging Knight to stay.

Knight troubled by changes

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Conflicts with Indiana University president Thomas Ehrlich may be driving Bob Knight toward the basketball coaching job at the University of New Mexico.

Knight, in the few interviews he has given since his interest in the New Mexico job became known, has consistently referred to changes at Indiana, particularly in "people." According to published reports and comments from those who know Knight, he's referring to Ehrlich, the first-year president.

"I'm really concerned about the people and there have been a lot of changes here and that's really concerned me for some time," Knight told The Indianapolis Star in an interview published today.

"The clash there at the university has caused him to rethink

his entire existence," said Quinn Buckner, who has remained close to Knight since leading Indiana to the NCAA championship in 1976.

Officials in Albuquerque had hoped to name by today the replacement of Gary Colson, who resigned under pressure April 26. But the timetable was pushed back to Wednesday because of what New Mexico athletic director John Koeng called "complexities that have developed during the negotiation process with the candidates for head basketball coach."

Knight, before appearing Thursday night at a sports banquet in Merrillville, told reporters it was time for him to decide whether he would leave Bloomington after 17 years, during which the Hoosiers have won three national championships and compiled a 385-129 record.

"I have not made a decision like that since I've been at Indiana," Knight said. "It's time to

make that kind of decision. It's a personal decision. I'll have to leave it at that. I'm not going to get into the whys or wherefores. I've got to make it in the next couple of days."

The Star quoted unidentified sources as saying Knight, who is divorced, was considering remarrying and is looking for a major change in his life.

The Ivy League-trained Ehrlich is being blamed by some Knight fans for creating conditions that would prompt Knight to consider employment elsewhere.

Ehrlich has publicly reprimanded Knight twice in less than a year — last November, when Knight pulled the team off the court after a dispute with officials during a game against a Soviet squad, and again two weeks ago when Knight, asked during a nationally televised interview how he deals with stress, said, "I think if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it."

Rangers on a winning streak

ARLINGTON (AP)—The Texas Rangers hope they can spend more days at or above the .500 mark than they did last season.

The Rangers lost 10 of their first 11 last season, then played catch-up until July 27 before reaching the .500 mark at 49-49. They promptly lost the next four games and finished in the American League West basement.

This year the Rangers have already reached the break-even point at 16-16, winning their sixth straight Thursday night, 2-1 over the Baltimore Orioles.

Texas again received strong pitching from starter Jose Guzman, 4-2, and bullpen closer Mitch Williams, who went the final 1 1/3 innings to earn his seventh save.

"Last year when we got to .500 we didn't have a lot of optimism that things would continue because of the pitching," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said.

"This year we're getting well-pitched games, we're playing good defense, and now we're hitting the ball."

Guzman said there'll be no repeat of last year's fold after hitting .500.

"That won't happen again because we're improved from last year in most areas," Guzman said. "I didn't have my best stuff tonight but I got some help."

Guzman scattered seven hits over 6 1/3 innings, middle reliever Jose Cecena came on to work out of a first-and-second two-out situation in the seventh, and Williams retired four of the final five batters.

Left-fielder Pete Incaviglia made a leaping catch against the left-field wall on Cal Ripken, leading off the ninth, to prevent an extra base hit. "Inky's catch threw a charge into me I'd never had before," Williams said. "It was just a great catch."

Cager, columnist linked by tragedy

■THIS ISN'T REALLY a sports column. But recent events in the life of an area sports figure, and the date, make it one I need to get out of my system.

Do you remember a few weeks ago when it was mentioned here that West Texas State Lady Buff senior playmaker guard Angela Seay had married a fine young man named Brad Land just as her basketball team was about to start the post-season playoff run at the national Div. II championship? The wedding was hurriedly accomplished at that time since her parents, church missionaries, had just received word they were being transferred to Central America. Angela and Brad wanted them present for the wedding, so it was moved up into March.

Two weeks ago, Angela and Brad sadly attended the funeral of those parents. Both died when their car collided with a military vehicle at Orange Walk Town in Belize, Central America where they were serving. The funeral was held in the First Baptist Church of Wichita Falls. A tragic story to an otherwise fairy-tale

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



senior college year for Angela. Although both Angela and Brad are young and hopefully have a half-century of wonderful years to go, that sad moment at the start of their marriage will live with them forever. And that is from the voice of experience.

It was exactly 35 years ago today that an almost similar tragedy struck my family. On May 12, 1953 a drunken driver had to cross two lanes of highway and drive into a car driven by my father, with my father-in-law as the only other occupant. Dad had seen him coming, drove off the highway into the ditch to avoid the drunken murderer. But for whatever reason, the drunk drove

right into the ditch and struck Dad's car almost head on. The killer died instantly.

But so did a fine, loving father-in-law. My Dad survived for 28 hours, long enough for me to get to the Wisconsin hospital and be with him about 30 minutes.

Thus, two fathers were robbed of the opportunity to know their grandchildren...and their grandchildren grew up without knowing about a grandfather. Two widows in their golden years had to re-establish their lives, learn to do things they had never had to cope with before. The effect of that one drunken driver on several families and future generations is almost unimaginable. Something occurs almost daily

that brings it to memory.

Yes, drunkenness is a disease...but not the kind of disease the bleeding hearts are trying to perpetrate on the law-abiding citizens. It's a disease that has to do with the spine...lack of backbone; and with the brain...none.

As with our family, I'm sure that Angela Seay Land does not wish such a tragedy on any other family. But had it occurred to some of those in authority, with power to make decisions regarding handling of persons arrested and charged with driving under the influence, they would take a much different approach. It was disgusting, embarrassing and alarming to note the attitude of local authorities as related in a recent series printed in this paper. There is no acceptable excuse for such lack of respect for citizens who expect and pay for better law enforcement.

And this is one vote all of them have lost!

May 13, 1953 and Friday the 13, 1988.

There, I feel a little better. I hope Angela can recover more quickly.

Graf named WT coach

CANYON, Texas (AP)—West Texas State's interim football coach, who had held the position for more than three months, has been named head coach by the school's athletic director.

Steve Graf was previously the Buffaloes' offensive coordinator, receivers coach and academic adviser. He was named interim coach after head coach Bill Kelly was fired Jan. 29 for "major philosophical differences."

"I'm extremely excited about the new challenge of being the new head football coach at West Texas State," Graf, who has spent three seasons at WTSU, said Thursday.

"It's a dream of mine that has finally become a reality. I believe in this university and in the potential of this football program."

Under Kelly, the Buffaloes were 5-6 last season.

Sponsors needed

Sponsors are needed to help send a Pampa team of eighth graders to the West Texas AAU State Boys Basketball Tournament in Lubbock.

The state tournament will be held May 20-21.

Sponsor's fee is \$30 and will pay for AAU membership, meals and lodging.

Sponsorship forms can be obtained by contacting Wayne Barkley at 669-7725 (home phone) or at Randy's Food.

"This team has been unbeaten since they've been fourth graders. We feel like we have a pretty good chance at winning it," Barkley said.

Barkley will coach the team.

Rodeo club to meet

The Pampa High Tri-State Rodeo Club will meet at 8 p.m. May 17 at 1002 S. Hobart to elect sponsors and officers.

All upcoming freshman and students in grades 9 through 12 interested in joining the club are urged to attend the meeting. Membership dues are \$10.

In other rodeo news, Amy Cockrell of Pampa has qualified for the Texas State High School Finals in barrels, poles and breakaway roping.

Cockrell qualified for the finals at the Region I tryouts May 8 in Canadian.

The finals will be held at Sequin, Tex. in June.

Optimist barbeque scheduled Saturday

The annual Optimist baseball barbeque will be held Saturday at Optimist Park and the public will also be treated to a number of baseball games.

The barbeque gets under way at 12 noon in the Optimist gym and the \$5 tickets will be sold at the door.

Optimist baseball roundup

Cabot dropped its first game of the season, losing a 12-11 squeaker in Major League (11-12) action Wednesday at Optimist Park.

The game was called after four innings due to the time limit.

Cameron Black scored the winning run on errors.

For Cabot, Andy Sutton was the leading hitter with two singles and a double in four trips to the plate.

Others with hits were Mike Foote, single and double; Tracy Peet a double and Chris Gilbert, a single. Chad Parks had a two-run

home run. Peet scored four runs and Gilbert had three.

Dean's defeated Dyer's in another Major League game Wednesday, but no score was available. Gregg Moore was the winning pitcher.

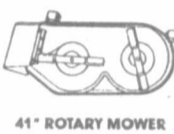
It was also Dyer's first loss of the season.

Optimist Major League standings through Wednesday are as follows: Dyers, 2-1; Dean's 2-1; Cabot, 2-1; Dunlap, 2-1; Rotary, 1-2; Celanese, 1-2; Glo-Valve, 1-2; Duncan, 1-2.

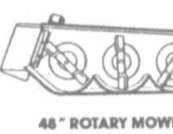
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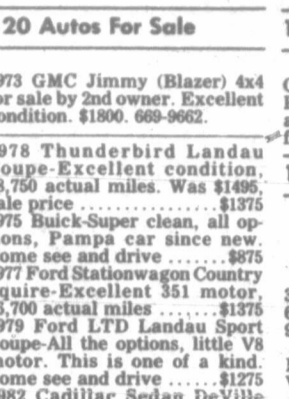
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