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Pope is 'distinctly better' despite pain

Feels 'sympathetic pardon' for gunman

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II is in "distinctly better" condition on the second morning after he was wounded by a would-be assassin's bullets, but the pontiff is running a slight fever and suffering pain despite use of sedatives, his doctors reported today.

"The outlook is distinctly better. The favorable evolution of the post-operative recovery continues," said a medical bulletin signed by six of the pope's attending physicians, and issued at 9:15 a.m. today — 3:15 a.m. EDT — at Rome's Gemelli Policlinico Hospital.

Earlier, the Italian news agency ANSA cited a hospital report as saying the pope woke up repeatedly during the night with "piercing" pains.

However, the medical bulletin said the pontiff "rested peacefully." Asked to explain the apparent discrepancy, Dr. Luigi Candia, director of the hospital, told The Associated Press: "The Holy Father is having pains but they are not abnormal pains."

"In the second night, the Holy Father has rested peacefully. There is persistence of slight temperature. Principal clinical signs and lab results are within the normal limits in relation to the second day after the (surgical) intervention. The outlook is distinctly better. The pope continued prudent and favorable evolution of the post-operative process," the medical bulletin said.

Dr. Candia said the pope's

temperature was the equivalent of 99.14 degrees Fahrenheit — less than a full degree above normal.

He confirmed that the doctors are still watching the pope's gunshot wounds for signs of infection, which they say is the greatest danger he faces.

Vatican spokesman the Rev. Romeo Panciroli visited the pope and told reporters the pontiff said he knows "that everybody in the world is wishing him well."

Hundreds of well-wishers packed into the hospital's small chapel, filled with flowers sent from all over Italy and Europe, for continuous Masses and prayers.

The pontiff sat up in bed Thursday, talked with visitors and took Holy Communion. A cardinal said the pope felt "a sympathetic pardon" toward his would-be assassin.

Italian anti-terrorist experts were working today to determine whether Mehmet Ali Agca, the 23-year-old Turk charged with the shooting of the pope during his weekly audience in St. Peter's Square, acted alone or was part of a conspiracy.

One of the top magistrates investigating the shooting was quoted by an Italian newspaper as saying investigators are convinced the attack was part of some kind of international plot.

"As far as we're concerned, documents prove that Mehmet Ali Agca

didn't act alone. He is a killer enlisted by an international group with subversive aims," state prosecutor Achille Gallucci was quoted as saying by the Turin daily La Stampa. The report did not elaborate, but some Italian newspapers suggested that the gunman may have sought to destabilize the world situation.

The Polish-born pope, a robust sports-loving man who turns 61 on Monday, was feeling well enough Thursday to receive a few visitors by his bedside, take Communion and listen to Mass.

To a world still stunned by the first-ever papal shooting, doctors issued a "guarded" assessment saying John Paul was making an "excellent recovery." But they declined to forecast when he would be completely well.

The physicians' main worry was infection. They said the risk was heightened by the bacteria, acids and partially digested food that may have spilled into the pope's abdominal cavity when a bullet ripped into his intestines. The pontiff was receiving heavy doses of antibiotics to prevent infection.

Dr. Francesco Crucitti, one of the pope's surgeons, said John Paul had asked to be kept informed of the condition of the two American women shot alongside him, Ann Odre of Buffalo, N.Y., and Rose Hall, the wife of a Protestant minister serving U.S. forces in Wuerzburg, West Germany.



SOUNDS OF MUSIC, filtered through the city Thursday night as all six student bands joined in the annual Spring Concert Festival. Pictured above is the Combined Fifth Grade Band, the Middle School Sixth Grade Cadet Band, the Middle School Concert Band, the Middle School

Patriot Band, the Pampa High School Concert Band and the Pampa High School Symphonic Band. Below, Pampa High School Assistant Director Charles Johnson, shown below, fans the air with his baton as he directs the Pampa High School band. (Photos by Richard Van Kluyve)

Social Security increases this summer

Cost of living issue settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 36 million Social Security recipients will get their cost-of-living raise this summer after all. Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker omises the issue "will not rear its ugly head again."

Schweiker announced Thursday that the Reagan administration has ruled out any postponement of the 11.2 percent July 1 increase. White House budget cutters had considered delaying until Oct. 1 to whittle \$5 billion from a ballooning, \$60 billion-plus deficit in fiscal 1981, which ends Sept. 30.

Schweiker had assured reporters Tuesday that there would be no tampering with the

July cost-of-living increase this year, and he said Thursday that he was surprised to hear it was being studied. President Reagan's package of \$53 billion in Social Security cuts by 1986 includes delaying the annual inflation adjustment until October, starting in 1982.

"It was news to me," Schweiker said. "I'd been through a number of meetings with the main people involved and it hadn't been broached there."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes acknowledged earlier Thursday that there was a "slim" possibility Reagan might ask Congress to postpone this July's increase. But he said it was still at "the idea stage" at the Office of Management and Budget.

A three-month delay this year would have cost Social Security beneficiaries an average of \$111, saving the Treasury \$3.7 billion this year and several billion dollars more in forgone benefits in the future.

Schweiker said he called the White House and was assured no decision had been made. Then, after meeting with budget director David A. Stockman and other officials at the White House, Schweiker announced, "I'm delighted to say it has been dropped as a subject of consideration."

"I personally thought it would be wrong and incorrect to either amend the package or to reverse what we promulgated earlier in the week," Schweiker said. "So I made a strong statement within the system. The statement was well received and the decision

was made. (The issue) will not rear its ugly head again."

Stockman supports the decision, Schweiker said.

Speakes, meanwhile, said the White House had received 600 calls about Reagan's Social Security cuts and they were running 9-to-1 against them.

But Schweiker said he thinks editorial reaction to the package has been "very positive."

The Reagan plan is designed to avert a fiscal crisis that could deplete the trust fund for retirement checks before the end of next year and to forestall Social Security from falling into even deeper trouble when the post-World War II "baby boom" generation retires in the 21st century.

Budget compromise projects '84 surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is getting almost everything he wants — and more — in a compromise \$695.4 billion spending target that ignores his proposed cuts in Social Security but manages to pare the projected deficit.

The compromise reached Thursday night on House and Senate versions of budget blueprints that Reagan embraced leaves room for deep spending and tax cuts. It is expected to be approved easily in both houses of Congress next week, setting up the tougher test of cutting individual programs to fit the outline.

During a day-long session Thursday, negotiators from the House and Senate budget committees put together a package that closely resembles the \$695.3 billion plan

Reagan recommended when he sent his budget proposals to Congress last February.

The compromise also envisions Reagan's vow of a balanced budget in 1984, projecting a surplus of slightly more than \$1 billion that year — assuming several billion dollars in future cuts yet to be identified.

The plan, however, makes no mention of Social Security cuts — neither those Reagan proposed as part of a five-year, \$53 billion package just four days ago nor the \$6 billion the Senate recommended be saved by delaying 1982 cost-of-living raises for three months for millions of Social Security and other pensioners.

But while those omissions might reflect strong House opposition to cutting Social

Security, they do not prevent Congress from voting less money later.

Reagan's original budget proposal called for a \$45 billion deficit, while the compromise plan predicts a 1982 deficit of \$37.6 billion.

Several Democrats, however, criticized the forecasts of strong economic growth and interest rates of 10.5 percent, which were used to arrive at the deficit figure.

"I personally hate to see us play games, charades, or mirrors with this important part of the budget," said Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., the House Budget Committee chairman.

But Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, a sponsor of the House package that prevailed last week over a plan drawn up by Jones, said,

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, who co-sponsored the House bill, said that "if others really believe interest rates are going to be higher, come forth with" additional spending cuts.

One of the factors affecting the amount of federal spending is interest rates. Revenue estimates are based, in part, on predictions of economic growth since that influences tax receipts.

Under the compromise plan, revenues for next year are forecast at \$657.8 billion, up from the figure of \$650 billion Reagan predicted. The increase results from an economic growth estimate that was revised after the unusually strong 6.5 percent rate registered in the first quarter of 1981.

Earth record possible for star wars wizard

In a galaxie called 7-11 far, far away, Carl Clark of Pampa became embroiled in a battlestar encounter of a kind that lasted 25 hours and won him more than 250 spaceships.

With a single quarter at 10:30 p.m., May 13, Earth time, Clark began an electronic adventure into a star castle war that he could not leave. With the help of his intergalactic partners, David Jeffries and Dog Beistle, the trio won more than 250 space ships and chalked up 4,539,240 points.

Clark, 27, said it all began Wednesday night when Jeffries telephoned his house and asked him if he wanted to go to the local convenience store to play the Star Castle electronic game.

Little did he know that the one game would stretch into the night, the early morning and until 11:30 p.m. Thursday, when the exhausted space warriors called a truce to their battle.

"For some reason, I just couldn't lose," Clark said. "I can't believe this," he added. "Usually, you poop out pretty fast. I am getting a little tired."

That's understandable after looking at a screen filled with fluorescent lights, tiny space ships, and emitting electronic noises for almost 20 hours.

Jeffries, 22, spelled him at 6 a.m. Thursday and again at lunch, Clark said. Also the game itself gave him rest periods.

"After 170,000 to 200,000 points, it slows down by itself," he said.

"I'm knocking out about 200,000 points an hour, now," Clark said. "I used to only get about 150,000 points in an hour."

The Guinness Book of Records lists no category for this particular star war. Clark and Jeffries both said they know of no one who has built up so many points in this particular game. They said they heard of a man in Lubbock who once got 350,000.



CARL CLARK

County to advertise for bids for sale of Highland General

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

Commissioners today authorized Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy to advertise for bids to sell the Highland General Hospital property during the regular commission meeting.

"We need to receive any bids for the purchase of the hospital facility by July so the county will have some basis for exercising or not - the option to sell the property to the Hospital Corporation of America (HCA)."

Commissioners also learned from Judge Kennedy that HCA had expressed an interest to continue using the nursing quarters on the hospital property. HCA could continue to use the quarters with some financial agreement worked out, possibly renting the nurses building, commissioners agreed.

"Some interest has been shown in the building by various groups, both local and out of county," Kennedy said.

The building is 119,000 square foot, and commissioners said, "It is a very large structure that is well built."

Places to advertise the sale of the

hospital property were suggested to Judge Kennedy by the court. Suggestions included the Wall Street Journal, Dallas, Houston, Amarillo, Pampa and Oklahoma City newspapers.

Commissioners felt that the hospital facility could be used as a future motel and indicated that the advertisement should indicate that possibility.

Lewis Construction Company Inc. of Dumas was awarded the contract for paving work at Perry Lefors Airport with a bid of \$25,164. Four bids were received for the paving work that includes the large aircraft taxiway and hangar area.

Richard Morris of Merriman and Barber Engineering Firm told the court there would be 6,000 square feet of paving involved in the contract which is to be finished by June 15.

The engineering fee to Merriman and Barber is not included in the paving bid and will amount to 10 percent of the bid.

Commissioners approved two hangar leases for Stowers Oil and Gas Company and for the Pampa King Air Association for ground space only.

One bid was received and rejected for the purchase of equipment from Precinct 3. The one bid came from Wink's Used Cars and was rejected when Precinct 3 Commissioner Jimmy McCrackin asked for more time to re-advertise the bid for the sale of the equipment.

Bills and salaries in the amount of \$143,640 as approved by the County Auditor A.C. Malone.

Telephone offices get new numbers

Southwestern Bell residence business office telephone numbers change Monday for telephone customers in Pampa, Allison, Lefors and Skellytown.

The number for Allison customers will become 1-951-2121 and the number for customers living in Pampa, Lefors and Skellytown will become 1-915-2141, according to David Ortiz, Southwestern Bell Manager - Residence Service Center. These numbers are toll free.

Telephone customers should write the number in the front of their telephone books.

daily records

services tomorrow

There were no services reported to The Pampa News for Saturday.

deaths and funerals

There were no obituaries reported to The Pampa News for Friday.

calendar of events

EVENING LIONS ANNIVERSARY

The 25th anniversary of the Pampa Evening Lions Club will be observed at 7 tonight in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Members and former members will be recognized with Art Cook of Lubbock, past governor of Lions Texas District 2 - T - 1 the guest speaker.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 24 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Margaret Rhoten, 1017 N. Somerville, reported someone shot a garage window at her residence with a BB gun. The incident is believed to have happened between 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on April 25.

Winfred Don Quarles, 316 Anne, reported someone had taken several items, valued at \$210, from the alley behind her residence.

John Smith, 1101 S. Farley, reported someone took an AM-FM cassette player, valued at \$112, from 821 W. Kingsmill.

Bob Jacobs reported that the Pampa Moose Lodge, 401 E. Brown, was burglarized. About \$1,700 was taken from three safes and one jukebox. Police said that some time between closing on May 13 and 1:30 p.m. May 14, the burglars entered the building by forcing the front door open.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	3.68	Getty
Milo	5.15	Hullston
Corn	5.90	Ingersoll-Rand
Soybeans	6.26	Internorth
		Kerr-McGee
		Mobil
		Pennay's
		Phillips
		PNA
		Schlumberger
		Southwestern Pub. Service
		Standard Oil of Indiana
		Tenneco
		Texasaco
		Zales
		London Gold
		New York Silver

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/8 - 18 1/4
Southland Financial	18 1/4 - 18 1/2
These 16 NY stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider	
Barnet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	30 1/2
Beatrice Foods	27 1/2
Calumet	27 1/2
Celanese	62 1/2
Cities Service	47

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions		Adeline Albus, 1321 W. Kentucky
Mary Swindall, Pampa	Linda Ridenour, 413 N. Faulkner	Dorothy Allen, 532 N. Somerville
Edith Bruce, 1121 Sierra	Robert Renfroe, 1105 Sierra	Amy Black and baby boy, Miami
Sharon Ramirez, 1045 S. Wells	Katie Williams, Pampa	David Crockett, McLean
Andrew Dickinson, 1928 N. Christy		Laverne Devoll, Pampa
		Judy Golden, 1101 N. Frost
		Timothy Lenning, 632 S. Reid
		Lottie Patterson, 616 N. Sumner
		Lloyd Rash, 2318 Navajo
		Ada Ray, 128 S. Wells
		Thelma Sober, 736 E. Campbell
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions		Oreta Graves, Shamrock
Julian Carlson, 1500 N. Wells		Billy Wright, Shamrock
		Wanda Taylor, Shamrock
Births		Jessie Stepps, Mobeetie
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ridenour, 413 N. Faulkner		Dismissals
		A. C. Brown, Shamrock

minor accidents

May 15
1:30 a.m. — A 1981 Cadillac, driven by James Ray Lyon, 27, of Amarillo, came into collision with a 1959 Dodge, driven by James Francis O'Malley, 25, of 412 W. Browning. Both vehicles were reportedly southbound in the 1200 block of North Hobart when the mishap occurred. Lyon was cited for following too closely.

city briefs

PAMPA GARDEN Club Flower Show, Saturday, May 16, 2-7 p.m. home of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Gray, 1236 Williston, donation \$1.50.

METHODIST WOMEN rummage sale Friday - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Education Building, First United Methodist, Ballard and Foster.

REWARD - LOST from 952 Terry - Gray Female cat. Call 665-10000. Adv.

fire report

1:40 a.m. - Firemen were called to the intersection of Hobart and Somerville streets to wash down a gas spill after a two-car accident. Firemen reported there was no fire involved.

Potter recognized by Kiwanis

Oren Potter, Pampa Police Department patrolman, was honored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club as Officer of the Quarter in their noon meeting today.

Potter, 31, had a surprising answer when asked why he joined the Pampa police force.

"It was the last thing I set out to do," the tall, quiet man said.

He explained that when he was a boy he decided to be a soldier, a cowboy and a policeman.

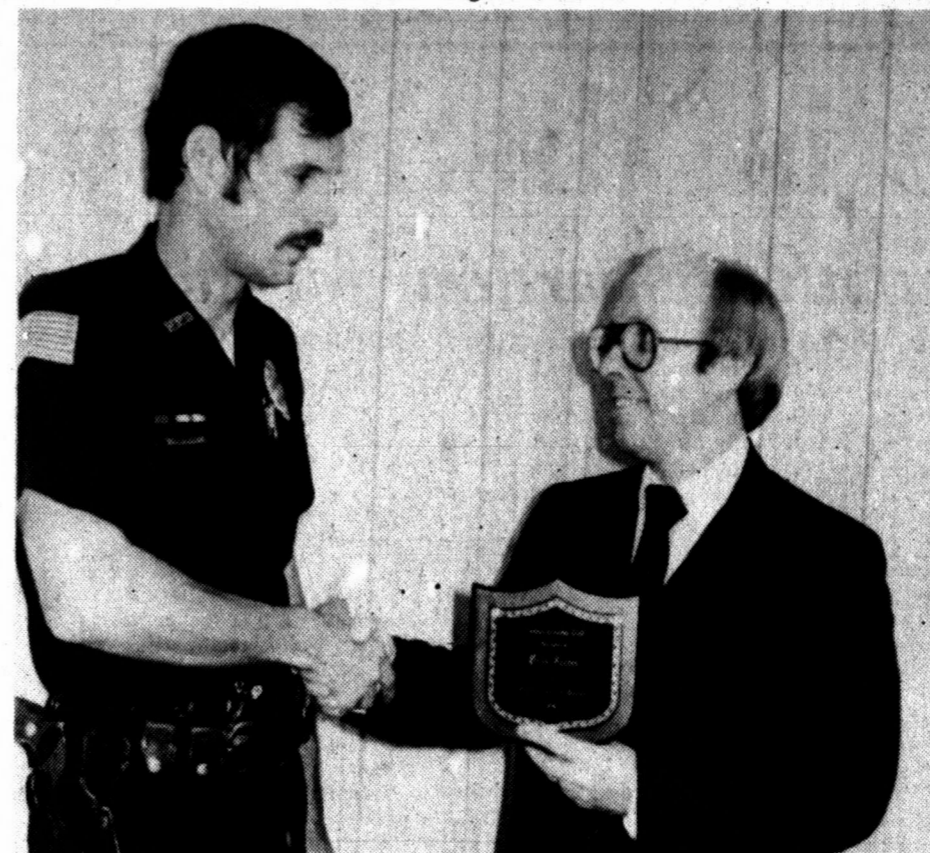
"It was childhood dreams, I guess," he said, shrugging his shoulders.

Instead of being satisfied with dreams, however, Potter set out and accomplished them.

After graduating from Tascosa High School in Amarillo, he joined the United States Army. He was a transportation specialist in the Army Security Agency.

Part of his years in the army were spent in Ethiopia, Potter said.

"It was an experience," he said. "We lived on the base. The cities were like back in 1940, but when you left the cities, it was like going back 2,000 years ago," he remembered.



OFFICER OF THE QUARTER. Oren Potter, left, receives a plaque and a handshake from Downtown Kiwanis President Phil Vanderpool, right. Potter was honored today at the noon luncheon of the civic organization. (Staff Photo)

Potter said relations between the GIs and the Ethiopians were not too cordial.

"I dodged a few rocks," he said, smiling. "They resented us, we resented them."

Potter said he knew he would not be suited for an office job. "I like to be out. I like to keep busy."

"I get bored real easy, need to be doing something all the time. I like excitement and to do things outdoors," he added.

The cowboy image fits Potter perfectly. He prefers one - and two - word comments about most situations. He also has a dry sense of humor that takes someone a moment to catch.

Potter attended Texas State Technical Institute, majoring in livestock and ranch operation. He worked on ranches in Channing, Earth, and in New Mexico. Even now, he breaks horses as an outside activity.

When asked which of his childhood dreams he enjoyed the most, Potter commented, "I liked them all. It's all the same whatever you do. There's the excitement, the anticipation. It's up to you to make it that way."

"I guess I like the police and soldiering a little bit better, though," he added.

Potter said he will probably make a career out of police work. He added, "You never know what's going to happen the next day."

"I don't worry about it," he said.

Federal budget plans to cut into Texas spending, Clements says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If President Reagan's budget plans are approved by Congress Texas will lose up to \$610 million in federal funds for the 1982-83 state budget, says Gov. Bill Clements.

grant approach to distribution (of federal funds to state)," he said. "In the final analysis, considering the huge outlays by the federal government for administrative overhead and regulation the state may be able to deliver more services with available funds."

Texas legislators will just have to iron out the difference in compromise talks, Clements told a Thursday news conference.

Both houses have approved a 1982-83 spending bill but there is about \$188 million difference in the totals. The final version sent to Clements will be written by a 10-member House-Senate conference committee.

And before the bill gets to Clements, Comptroller Bob Bullock must certify there is enough state revenue in sight the next two years to finance it.

In addition, Clements said, federal funds received by state agencies but not appropriated by the Legislature will be reduced by \$80 million in 1982, and funds of direct assistance from the federal government to local governments will be reduced by \$188 million.

Clements stressed he thought there also would be benefits.

"The reductions do not reflect the considerable increase in efficiency and effectiveness which will result from the block

Figures furnished by the governor indicated federal budget cuts would reduce state highway funds by \$20 million and health funds by \$16 million. Medicaid would be increased by \$15 million, other Human Resources Department activities would be down \$79 million, and federal grants to the Texas Education Agency for public schools would be cut by \$96 million.

Clements figures a \$142 million decrease next year for sewage treatment construction grants to Texas but an increase of \$145 million for food stamps and a \$1 million increase for student aid. Higher education research grants would be reduced \$23 million in Texas.

Direct federal assistance to local governments would be down \$111 million for employment and training, down \$19 million for economic and regional development, down \$32 million for urban development and down \$26 million for mass transit.

Begin says diplomacy to continue, Syria ready to launch 'the battle'

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — After a crucial meeting today with U.S. Envoy Philip C. Habib, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin promised to continue diplomatic "efforts to find a peaceful solution" to the Syrian missile crisis, but gave no indication a solution might be in sight.

fund its peacekeeping operations in Lebanon. But it was not clear whether that cut off was aimed at pressuring the Syrians out of Lebanon.

In Beirut, meanwhile, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam was quoted as saying his country was "ready to do battle if Begin translates his threats to deeds."

"The missiles will not be removed under Israeli or any other press," Khaddam was quoted as saying in Syrian newspapers. "We reject the concept that Israel has any right to dictate security regulations in Lebanon or to control its skies."

Israel has demanded it removed the batteries of Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles Syria sent into Lebanon last month, and has threatened to wipe them out if Syria refuses.

Begin, speaking to reporters after his second meeting with Habib in 12 hours, conceded that Syria still rejected Israel's demand, but said "The United States and Israel are of the same opinion that the status quo ante must be restored."

Habib declined to speak to reporters and it was not known what his next move would be.

In Khaddam's interview he disclosed that the oil-rich Arab nations have cut off the \$15 million a month they pay to Syria to

Lebanese police said, meanwhile, that fighting between Syrians and Christians in Beirut overnight injured 24 people. The rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon Radio said four people were killed and 22 wounded by Syrian shelling in the Christian city of Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut, but the report could not be independently confirmed.

Israeli news reports said the Soviet Union was moving warships into the eastern Mediterranean, and the United States was responding by moving part of its Sixth Fleet in the same direction. The reports called the moves a mutual show of force as the tension mounted along the Israel-Lebanese border. There was no confirmation from Moscow or Washington.

"Admittedly, time is running out," Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told reporters in Washington Thursday. He called the situation "extremely delicate...with the most dangerous overtones," and said the possibilities of the United States being able to bring about a state of normalcy in Lebanon were "a long shot."

Seized cargo being sent to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, finding nothing of strategic value in equipment seized from a Soviet jetliner, will give the cargo back but won't apologize for taking it, the chief of the Customs Service says.

with diplomatic immunity, stealing some items.

"I feel it was handled in a professional way, well within our rights," William T. Archey said of the raid Tuesday night at nearby Dulles International Airport, which touched off a night of protest from Moscow.

Customs agents, accompanied by FBI men, seized boxes containing devices for measuring radiation, several electronic modules and circuit boards, and a radio receiver used as an aviation navigation aid. All were legally exportable, Archey said, but he denied the agents opened luggage or diplomatic pouches.

The raid was staged when a tipster told the Customs Service the Soviets were trying to spirit out American-made products of military value, possibly radar equipment.

He said the agents acted routinely, professionally, courteously and competently. The raid, he said, was routine except for the Soviet-generated publicity about it.

But after two days of investigation — amid a drumbeat of protest from the Kremlin — Archey said all the cargo was legally exportable and the only violations were technical mistakes in accompanying paperwork.

That protest continued Thursday in Moscow. Americans found signs of protest on four cars parked outside the U.S. Embassy. One read, "Shame on the American bandits."

The Soviets denounced the incident as "criminal" and "barbarous" and as proof "that terror and banditism have been elevated in the United States to the status of official policy." They said they may demand reparations.

Archey said the raid was staged on a tip, growing out of another Customs investigation, that mislabeled defense-related items were about to be shipped on the departing plane, in violation of export laws.

"In terms of a substantive violation of the law, it does not appear there was one," Archey told a crowded news conference after reading a six-page statement giving a minute-by-minute account of Customs agents' behavior in the Aeroflot jetliner.

He said the cargo would be released when the documents are corrected.

One by one, Archey denied Soviet allegations about the raid — that 35 Customs and FBI agents had threatened the airline crew, tampered with the cockpit equipment, thus endangering the plane's safety, and ripped open luggage, including some

Tonight at 7 p.m., a seminar on "Childhood Health," will be conducted by Dr. Ed Williams and Dr. Bob Phillips at Citizens Bank and Trust.

The local physicians will be discussing childhood health problems and ways parents can prevent them.

Jeff Doughten going to Lubbock Monterey

Former Pampa High School Band Director Jeff Doughten announced Thursday that he has accepted the position of band director with Lubbock Monterey High School.

scarlet and blue Monterey band on Aug. 6., according to Lubbock Monterey High School officials.

"I guess it is just my lifeblood!" Doughten said of his new position.

"I think Pampa is a great town and I have many friends there. The people in Pampa prepared me for the job in Lubbock and I appreciate it," Doughten said.

"I applied for it about six weeks ago and they were looking at five applicants for the position and then they narrowed it to three - and then, last Saturday, I learned I'd gotten the position," Doughten said.

Doughten resigned his position as Pampa High School Band Director on May 28, 1980 after a seven-year career.

Even though Doughten resigned to relocate in Plainview in 1980, he has kept an eye on the Pride of Pampa Band "I have been following the Pampa band pretty closely and I was able to go to the marching contest where they received a one in the competition," he said.

He joined the Pampa school system in 1973-74 and the Pampa High School Band performed at the Buccaneer Music Festival at Corpus Christi. In 1975 the band performed at Six Flags over Mid-America in St. Louis, Mo. In 1976 the band performed at Six Flags over Georgia in Atlanta and in 1977 the Pride of Pampa band marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin, Ireland. In 1978 the band performed in the Worlds of Fun Band Contest in Kansas City, Mo. and on New Years Day, 1979, the pride performed in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif.

"Jim (Duggan) and Charles (Johnson) have done a terrific job with the band," he said.

"I've always been a gypsy," Doughten said.

"I know their Spring Concert is this week," Doughten said, "and I hate to miss it."

"I've always been a gypsy," Doughten said.



STATE WINNERS. Jackie Baker, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Baker of Lefors, and Lendi Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Livingston of Lefors, compare notes on operation of a calculator. The two Lefors High School seniors recently represented Region I

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(Staff Photo)



CONTEMPT OF COURT. Rev. Ronald Salfen, a Presbyterian minister, listens as a contempt of court citation is read in the Collin County Courthouse Thursday in McKinney. Salfen was cited for refusing to divulge information given him by an employee of his church during counseling sessions. (AP Laserphoto)

Minister jailed, won't divulge conversation

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for a young Collin County minister say they hope to break new legal ground in Texas later this month when they appeal a contempt citation issued Thursday by a state District Court judge.

The Rev. Ronald Paul Salfen, a 33-year-old Presbyterian minister from The Colony, a Dallas suburb, spent five hours in the Collin County jail Thursday after he refused to answer questions about a counseling session he had with an employee of his church.

He was freed Thursday evening after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ordered him released and set a May 27 appeal hearing on the Salfen's six contempt citations.

His incarceration stemmed from his refusal to answer six questions put to him last month by a county prosecutor. Salfen again refused to answer the questions Thursday when they were repeated by State District Judge John R. Roach.

"To answer the questions," Salfen told the judge, "would be contrary to the oaths and vows we take as ministers."

Salfen, minister of the Trinity Presbyterian Church in The Colony claimed the conversation about which he was asked was privileged since it took place during a pastoral counseling session.

Salfen was called as a character witness in an April 29 bond reduction hearing for Maud Williams,

the church office secretary. Miss Williams faces retrial of a two-year-old drug possession charge.

She was arrested last month for allegedly jumping bail by traveling to the East Texas home of a friend.

At the April hearing, Salfen said he counseled Miss Williams on a drug problem the woman discussed with him before he hired her. But he declined to answer questions from Assistant District Attorney Bill Schultz about whether Miss Williams had mentioned any plans to leave Texas before her trial.

As his wife, Peggy, and nearly three dozen congregation members looked on, Salfen told Roach Thursday that the conversation with Miss Williams was "confidential in nature and representative of a sacred trust."

To violate the confidentiality of a pastoral counseling session, Salfen added, would subject him to possible censure or revocation of his ordination by the Presbyterian Church's governing body in Dallas, the Grace Union Presbytery.

But Roach remained unconvinced by the argument and at one point chided the pastor for not following church teachings "to obey the law."

To each of the questions put to him by the judge, Salfen replied, "I'm sorry, your honor, with all due respect I cannot answer."

Roach found Salfen in contempt for each of the

unanswered questions and handed him a separate citation, a \$100 fine and a 12-hour jail sentence six times during the hour-long proceeding.

The judge said Salfen would not be released from jail until he answered each of the questions to the best of his ability.

Roach ordered the courtroom cleared when Salfen's supporters rose from their seats and jeered the judge after he issued the first citation. After the outburst, he urged Salfen to preach to his congregation members on "the meaning of Christianity."

"I want you to know that I have never questioned your motives or sincerity," Roach told Salfen as the young minister was led from the courtroom by a deputy sheriff. "The court is not mad at you."

Salfen's lawyer, James "Max" Stewart of Dallas, filed a motion for a writ of habeas corpus with the criminal appeals court less than an hour after Roach issued the contempt citations.

Stewart argued Thursday that Texas statutes recognize conversations between a minister and congregation member as being confidential when they take place as part of a pastoral counseling session.

He said a provision in the statute allows a judge to compel testimony only during a trial.

Miss Williams' bond reduction hearing, Stewart said, was not a trial per se.

Haley upset about waste disposal site

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Color Rep. Bill Haley irate about the hue his hometown appears on a map of proposed nuclear waste disposal sites.

Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, brought the map to the House Thursday to illustrate his amendment to a bill concerning dumping of

nuclear wastes. Eligible areas were red — "the ones that appear to glow," Barrientos explained.

Haley, D-Center, took exception to the fact that his district is in a red area.

The discussion came before discovery of a technical error prevented the House from fully debating how Texas should decide on where to

dump the wastes.

A House committee had voted on the Senate bill prematurely. The committee voted for the bill Tuesday, but the Senate did not officially approve it until Wednesday.

The legislation would set up a six-member Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority to pick a dump site in Texas.

Texas nuclear wastes now are shipped to the state of Washington, but that disposal site soon will be closed to out-of-state wastes.

The authority would hold public hearings before picking a Texas site. The dump could be run by a private company under a contract with the state.

"We must take care of our own nuclear wastes," Rep. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels, told the House. "It would be frivolous of us to say we can leave it to some other state."

Barrientos' measure proposes putting a dump where there are few people. He offered an amendment barring a nuclear waste dump within 50 miles of a county or city with more than

100,000 people.

"No nuke is good nuke," he said. "I wish we didn't have nuclear waste, but we do."

When several representatives huddled around his map to see what color their districts were, Haley complained to Barrientos because Center was red.

"Where's that?" Barrientos asked.

Haley said it would not be fair to use rural areas for wastes produced in the big cities.

He came up with his litter box theory of radioactive waste dumping — the best way to handle it is "like a cat does with its wastes — bury it right close to home."

Barrientos said, "In the case of your cat we're talking about a waste. In the case of nuclear waste we are talking about death."

The exchange ended when Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, brought up the paperwork mistake. Bock said the bill would go back to committee today.

Vietnamese happy with Klan injunction

HOUSTON (AP) — Vietnamese shrimpers who won a federal injunction ordering Ku Klux Klansmen and American fishermen not to harass or threaten them said they plan to take advantage of the opening of shrimp season today without fear of violence.

Twenty-five (Vietnamese) boats will go out Friday," said Nguyen Van Nam, who filed a lawsuit with other immigrants accusing the Klan and a group of Texas fishermen of trying to run them off Galveston Bay.

"I am satisfied. I think it's okay. I think it was better to fight this dispute in court rather than fight on the water," said Nguyen, who was a colonel in the Vietnamese army. He invited other Vietnamese fishermen to a mid-morning "blessing of the fleet ceremony" in a small Catholic church.

The injunction, issued Thursday by U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald, specifically prohibits the defendants from parading in

Klan robes in groups of two or more before the immigrants or placing gunmen in view of the resettled refugees with the intent of intimidating them.

But Ms. McDonald did not rule on a request by the Vietnamese for federal marshals or stepped-up Coast Guard patrols to protect them in the crowded bay where a 60-day season of relaxed restrictions opens this morning.

Vietnamese who board their net-shrouded shrimp boats docked side by side on the wharf known among Texas shrimpers as "Saigon Harbor" were not likely to see any of the defendants on the bay today.

American shrimpers said they usually don't work during the first two weeks of the season because the bay is crowded with part-time shrimpers "and they'll be running all over each other."

The Americans hold their blessing of the fleet ceremony Aug. 6, one week before the main, unrestricted shrimping season begins.

Ms. McDonald deferred a ruling on a request to shut down three Klan-operated paramilitary training camps in Texas, saying that was a state matter and she understood Texas Attorney General Mark White planned to file a motion to intervene and argue for such an injunction later.

The Vietnamese had argued that the Klan had trained American shrimpers at the camps in anticipation of any violence. The defendants denied the claim.

Louis Beam, the "grand dragon" of the Texas Klan and one of the defendants, called the injunction a "victory" and said "it's not going to interfere with anything we are doing."

He said he has called a cross-burning ceremony on private property in the

Galveston Bay area Saturday night "to honor this victory. The Klan will continue to exercise its lawful rights."

Defense attorney Sam Adamo did not disagree with Beam but said, "I would advise him to follow the court order."

Thursday's preliminary injunction forbids the Klan and the Texas fishermen from making "armed boat patrols" like the one that cruised the bay March 15 carrying about 20 Klansmen brandishing guns. The order prohibits cross-burnings in the area "without the consent of the owner of said property."

Ms. McDonald told Jody Collins, a shrimper named in the Vietnamese suit, "I understand the frustrations you have encountered in trying to solve the problem,

but the Vietnamese fishermen are here and they have a right to be here." She said it was wrong "to invite the forces of violence to help."

Defendants in the case denied they had intimidated or threatened the Vietnamese, saying they only exercised their right to free speech. Defense attorneys argued the conflict between Vietnamese refugees who settled on the bay and Americans who were already there was not a racial dispute but an economic one involving fears the Vietnamese were overfishing the bay.

Texas town cleaning up after tornado

EMBERSON, Texas (AP) — Good neighbors are making it easier for residents of this East Texas town to recover from a tornado that caused an estimated \$2 million damage, a sheriff's deputy says.

Chief Deputy Ted Gibson of the Lamar County sheriff's department said Thursday night that friends and family are taking care of the homeless in the wake of the Wednesday storm that injured 30 people and leveled 22 buildings.

"The Red Cross offered to put them in motels, and didn't have any takers," Gibson said.

He said an insurance adjuster told the sheriff's office that he estimated homes suffered about \$900,000 damage and that total property losses was \$2 million.

Among the buildings destroyed was a Baptist church where 19 worshipers were attending a prayer service.

"Sightseers have been the biggest problem," Gibson said Thursday night. He said traffic poured into town when area roads were reopened about 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

"They were actually bumper-to-bumper. It looked like the LBJ Freeway at five o'clock," Gibson said, referring to the interstate loop around Dallas.

Some residents never saw a funnel cloud, just a wall of debris coming at them, as the twister went through the tiny town in three minutes.

"Emberson is just gone. It just got Emberson. There's no doubt about it," said sheriff's deputy John Williams after the twister, 300 to 500 yards wide, ripped through the town.

"It was so big, I never really saw a funnel, just a wall of debris coming at me," said resident Doug Winn.

Eight people were admitted to hospitals in nearby Paris, but none of their injuries were considered serious, spokesmen said.

Most of the injuries were "a lot of broken bones and shrapnel wounds from the whirling debris," Williams said.

The tornado left a two-mile-long trail of destruction, destroying two buildings in nearby Sumner before slamming into Emberson.

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JFK's tax cut succeeded

PRESIDENT REAGAN SEEMS TO be battling about 500 in his effort to win congressional approval of the administration's tax and spending cuts.

The spending cuts, already approved by the GOP - controlled Senate, are on second base and considered certain to make it to home plate in recognizable form.

But the president's tax - cut formula - a 10 percent reduction in personal income tax rates for each of the next three years plus a healthy liberalization of depreciation schedules for business - is in trouble and may ultimately be stranded on first base.

WHILE A 500 AVERAGE would be the stuff of superstardom in the major leagues and impressive enough for a rookie president in his first chances at bat, it won't be good enough to revive the nation's stagnant economy.

Reagan must have both spending cuts to curb inflation and substantial tax reductions to spur the economy. If he gets the first without the second, the nation would suffer a taste of what Britain is now enduring: austerity in government spending unrelieved by a resurgence of economic activity.

The 1.7 million Britons out of work - the highest number in that country since the 1930s - could tell Congress all it needs to know about the consequences of failing to reduce excessive taxation and thereby stimulate investment in the economy.

IN PART, THE OPPOSITION Reagan's tax cuts are encountering in the House Budget and Ways and Means committees is motivated by thinly disguised partisanship. Having failed to mount effective opposition to the president's spending cuts, House Democrats see the tax - cut package as their last chance to keep the Reagan team from batting around in its very first inning.

Then too, the Tip O'Neill - Jim Jones - Dan Rostenkowski leadership faction in the House is undeniably influenced by those critics of supply - side economics who argue that substantial tax cuts will only

increase the deficit and fuel more inflation.

While it's nice to see the Democrats suddenly obsessed with shrinking the deficit and reining in inflation, their fears take too little cognizance of that earlier demonstration of supply - side tax cutting: the tax - rate reductions proposed by John F. Kennedy and passed by a Democratic Congress.

THAT TAX CUT INCREASED government revenues by stimulating the economy to greater productivity, and without triggering any significant increase in inflation.

Unless House Democrats can somehow rewrite history, their case against the Reagan tax cuts will remain suspect at best.

In recent days, Rep. Rostenkowski, chairman of the taxwriting House Ways and Means Committee, has been promoting various alternatives to the three - year cut proposed by President Reagan.

THE CURRENT FAVORITE AMONG liberal House Democrats is a modest, one - year cut in tax rates. This alternative scraps Reagan's across - the - board rate reductions in favor of cuts tailored to benefit primarily middle - income taxpayers. Accordingly, it would reduce the stimulative effects of paring taxes for those in upper - income categories who are more likely to be able to channel their additional income into investments.

But the most telling argument against the Rostenkowski alternative is its piecemeal timidity at a time when resuscitating the economy calls for a bold and sweeping remedy.

The president and his economic advisers are prepared presurably to discuss some fine tuning of their tax - cut formula. What they should not be prepared to fritter away in negotiations is the altogether correct conviction that nothing less than substantial, multi - year reductions on the scale of those originally proposed will do.

PUT ANOTHER WAY, THIS is no time for the Reagan team to send its heavy hitters to the plate with orders to bunt.

Teamster fund probe

THE SENATE LABOR COMMITTEE voted 15 to 0 recently to subpoena all the files and reports of the Labor Department relating to an investigation of the Teamsters Union pension fund abuses.

The files go back 15 years. It is clear that the Labor Department has maintained a slow pace and encountered many problems in its long inquiry.

SOME INVESTIGATORS WHO have worked in the Labor Department on the probe have said their superiors refused to allow them to subpoena important records of the pension fund. There have been allegations of misconduct and incompetence on the part of some investigators. It has not been clear that higher - ups in the department have fully supported and encouraged the investigation.

The fund is worth \$2.2 billion in money largely contributed by employers and dedicated to support Teamster members in their

retirement or in case they are disabled. There have been allegations that millions of dollars in fund assets have been invested in enterprises controlled by organized crime and that large loans were given to associates of known criminals.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R - Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, is to be commended for aggressively pursuing the inquiry started by Senate Democrats, who held hearings last summer.

LABOR SECRETARY RAYMOND J. Donovan, who told the committee earlier that he could not provide some Teamster files because they deal with pending civil and criminal investigations, should now cooperate fully, to the extent allowed by law.

Senators should be discreet in their use of confidential information. There must be no circus or witch hunt. But a thorough review of the Labor Department's handling of this matter is overdue.

Reform could bolster defense

THE INCREASE OF almost \$26 billion in fiscal 1982 defense funds over the amount sought by the Carter administration will have more impact if accompanied by applied "economization."

The term used by the National Heritage Foundation translates to reforms in Department of Defense management under which President Reagan and his advisers could increase efficiency and economy.

Multi - year contracting alone, according to foundation experts, could save up to 15 percent of unit costs. The concept simply calls for systems or material delivery over a period of years with annual funding.

REFORM IS POSSIBLE in all phases of management, facilities, supplies, manpower and support systems. Retirement procedures should be reviewed. Service publications should survive on subscriptions, not subsidies.

Changes in the conduct of warfare itself are not beyond comprehension.

Such an ambitious restructuring program would demand close involvement of Congress and the Defense Department as well as the White House. The demand for preparedness within budget restrictions more than justifies such an effort.

Creation, science and the schools

BY ROBERT LEFEVRE

I have recently been the recipient of a pair of letters that show the precarious nature of writing for public scrutiny. One of my correspondents praised my conclusions. However, he decried the data I had employed, offering in a gentle way to straighten me out by an improved set of facts and figures.

The second letter, concerning the same bit of writing, applauded my facts. However, the writer deplored my conclusions and could see no reason for the way I added up the information.

Therefore, as I assay this particular subject I do so with both temerity and timidity. I have small likelihood of winning much in the way of plaudits. I want to discuss the ages - old controversy between religion and modern science.

My reason is, I think, conspicuous. We have recently been treated to another court action between the fundamentalists adherents of scripture and the evolutionists. My objection to the procedure lies in the trial itself. Why should American taxpayers have to cover the expensive costs of a case of this sort? This is my reason for writing, but it may not be formulated clearly in your mind until I have finished.

As a small lad I was treated to heated

debates on this subject and it has raged through the doors of sanctuaries and laboratories, cathedrals, temples and the halls of the academy during all my life.

Was the creation of the Universe a Divine act? Or was it the result of the workings of what can be called Natural Law? Was man placed in the Garden of Eden by the hand of God and woman created as an after - thought by an apparently absent - minded Almighty who at first overlooked her vital necessity? Or did man and woman evolve through processes of natural selection during eons of time?

In all that I have read and listened to on the subject, I have found no eye - witness accounts. But the more I read and the more I listen, the more I lean in the direction of believing that Evolutionists and Religionists are engaged in little more than a difficulty with the language. Is this heated, emotional, highly controversial subject no more than a semantic quibble? I think it is not only highly possible but distinctly likely.

Let's take the theories (and they must remain theories until some kind of conclusive proof can be tested) concerning the creation itself. The Scriptures say that God created heaven

and earth in six days.

The currently popular view of the scientific community is called the "big bang" theory. This point of view argues that a specified number of billions of years ago the Universe was created in a sudden dramatic event. Scholars argue, in fact, that they have picked up the echo of the sound of that explosion which is still reverberating throughout the cosmos.

Of the two theories it appears to me that the second is the more miraculous. The theologians at least allow for a week to cover all the agencies, including a periodic read - out of the results, and additional procedures to make up for apparent deficiencies.

The scientific world argues that the whole thing happened in one blinding instant. Bang! And it was done. Do we have to debate that?

But what are these great scholars arguing about? True, the Scriptures say nothing about the sounds of creation. But sound travels at a disappointingly slow speed. Light and matter, assuming them to be different from each other, travel at tremendous velocities.

Neither side explains the cause. But both theories fit together the way a hand slides into a glove.

And what about evolution itself? There is clearly a process by means of which characteristics of genetic origin are propagated. Burbank proved it with plants as anyone eating an apricot should know. And anyone else engaged in breeding dogs, cats, horses or anything else understands the process and employs it. Indeed, we have constant evidence of this with our own children.

Well, it seems the religionists don't like the idea that man has descended from monkeys. I really can't understand this apparent revulsion. If one reads the Scriptures it appears that apes and man were both sired by the same Almighty which makes us, at the very least, brothers with the same father. Thus, many if not most of our physiological characteristics have a certain similarity. This is true and demonstrable.

But the Scriptures go no to say that man was created in the image and likeness of the Creator. But where does it say that apes weren't? Or that cats, dogs and horses weren't either? I can't find it.

Quite frankly, it seems to me that the scientific community doesn't like the words used by the religionists and vice versa. Each would prefer to have its opponents adopt its own particular vocabulary.

And that brings me to the point I want to make. The problem isn't a matter of language, although that's what is argued. The problem is that the school system itself is a government - owned, overly - administered, gun - run institution into which children are herded like cattle and taught largely by rote.

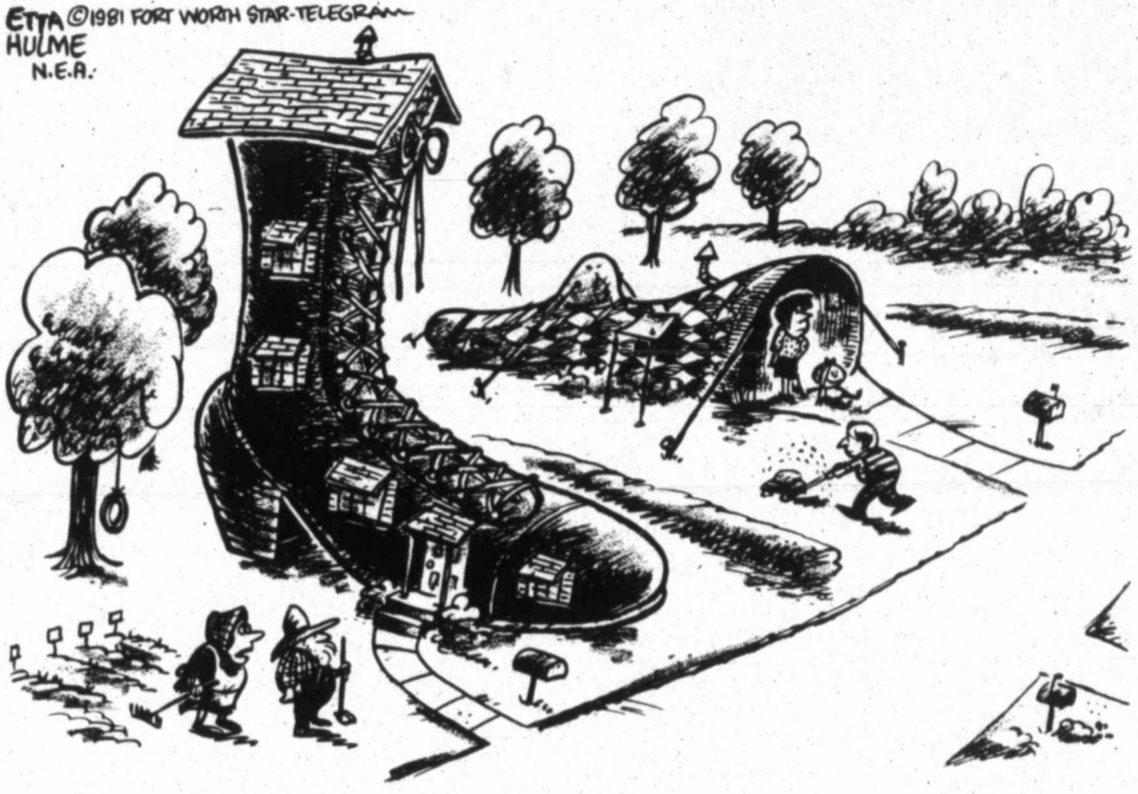
When government owns and operates educational institutions, thought control isn't far away. That's the real problem.

Catholics saw this centuries ago and established their own schools. They did a pretty good job until the government began regulating and demanding so much from their parishioners that it's pretty hard nowadays to raise the necessary funds by private subscription. And, of course, the government also made Catholic taxpayers cover the costs of education for non - Catholics, which was surely unwarranted and wrong.

I am among those who believe that language is a tool for man to use to convey ideas. I do not think that language is master and that man must serve it. And I should like to see those persons wishing a particular set of nouns, adjectives and verbs to be employed, set up their own schools and pay for them themselves.

What is wanted is a free market in education. That way the theologians can use the words that make them happy; the scientific world can invent a preferential vocabulary and the rest of us can learn both sets of symbols and have schools that cover the entire embattled front.

We didn't need a court decision. Far more useful would be the personal resolve on the part of people who care, to take their own responsibility and provide for themselves and their children in the kind of school they approve.



"It's tough on the kids - they'll never be able to afford our housing standard."

There's a new private school in the United States every seven hours. What's this all about?

by Paul Harvey

Is this, the religion - related school, merely a device designed to perpetuate segregation?

Does the proliferation of church schools reflect a massive white - flight from public schools?

That is a valid question. The IRS wants to know. The Department of Labor wants to know. You and I want to know whether these schools are practicing discrimination in the name of religion.

Two University of Wisconsin scholars, Nordin and Turner, set out to find out. After exhaustive study they reported to Phi Delta Kappan magazine that the Christian school movement's fast growth "has little to do with racial discrimination."

Peter Skerry, graduate student in sociology at Harvard, set out to find out. After intensive interviewing and

observation he reported that "these schools were created out of religious, not racial, convictions."

Then what are these convictions which so many parents consider sufficiently important that they will pay extra for private education - even while they continue to support public schools with their taxes?

Dr. Paul Kienel, executive director of the Association of Christian Schools International, cites these factors:

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Where public schools are committed to "religious neutrality," their teaching is humanistic; that man is an animal, inherently good.

These Bible - centered schools teach that man needs God to be good.

Which teaching bears the better and which the bitter fruit?

Republicans stuck with Haig

By D.R. SEGAL

Almost all the old Nestors with whom I socialize are Republicans and conservatives, which shows you the kind of thrill - a - minute life I lead. The election of Mr. Reagan was like a snort of coke in their granola and they are not yet completely down to earth. I celebrate that elation, not because I think a whole lot is going to come of the matter but because I think people of my age deserve a little happiness, don't you?

I have observed what appears to be the cardinal article or Republican - conservative faith, to wit, the acceptance of "Al" Haig as a noble human being. General Haig (I don't know him well enough to call him Al) has, to my way of thinking, a curiously contrived view of the American psyche and landscape. I am not sure he approves of America, or Americans, and I wonder if he does not feel himself to be an alien in this strange and bothersome land.

It was General Haig, you will recall, who, as Mr. Nixon's chief of staff, so widely missed the trend of American feeling that he took steps to insure our peace and tranquility during the public riots and lawlessness which he felt would most surely follow if Mr. Nixon were to resign or be pitched out of office. It is not, to be sure, exceptional for a politician based in Washington to misread the political compass by 180 degrees, and very likely General Haig felt, as most public officials do, that it was his group which was holding the country together. I suppose I have an allergy to military men who are prepared to quell riots which have not

the remotest chance of starting. Military juntas invariably owe their legitimacy - whatever there is of it - to the necessity of preventing violence in the streets.

I guess this is what put me off General Haig as much as anything. If he didn't know the Constitutional chain of command we can blow that off as a minor defect in a fellow who has been occupied with other matters. Perhaps the television networks did overlay the story as a matter of discrediting the conservative Republicanism which, to their reporters, is anathema. I can only remark that they wouldn't have shaken this limb so strenuously if the general had not parked himself rather fatuously on it.

And, to be perfectly candid about it, the other day he was quoted as having said, "That question seems to persist among those whose appetites are insatiable with respect to it." I submit that a fellow who can say a thing like that has to be watched carefully.

This is awfully serious stuff coming from an undeniable lightweight, but since this country is abounding in nincompoops of my own general level, it is of some interest perhaps. I should say that if the conservative Republicans had the liberal Democrats in a similar situation, they would be taking their whacks with as much gusto as the liberals now are enjoying. What this all means is that the more things change the more they remain the same. You may quote me - with or without credit.

(D.R. Segal is president of Freedom Newspapers, Inc.)

The National Institute of Education estimates that 3,200 junior and senior high school teachers are physically attacked every month and 6,000 are robbed by force.

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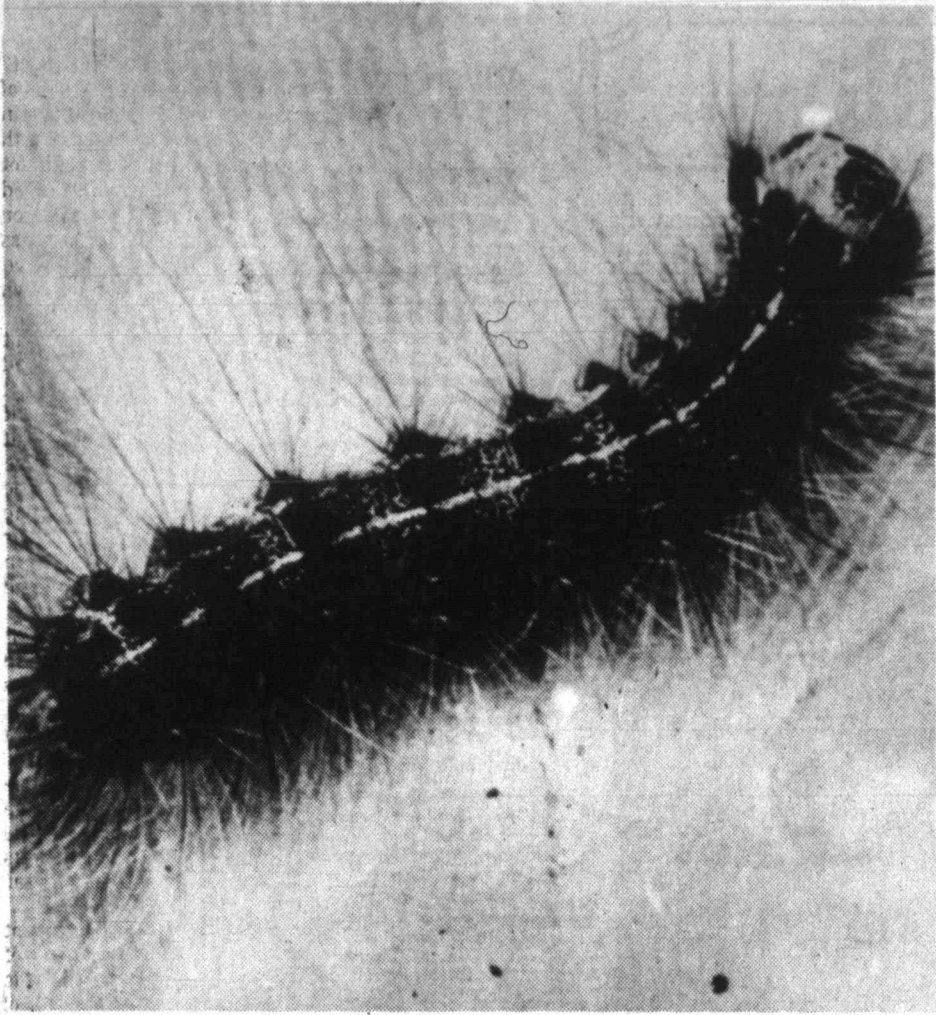
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GYPSY MOTH. Worried homeowners here, a voracious pest that munched more than five million acres of vegetation last year. (AP Laserphoto)

Fight against gypsy moths

BOURNE, Mass. (AP) — Worried homeowners from Maine to Maryland are declaring war this month on the gypsy moth, a voracious pest that munched more than 5 million acres of foliage in the Northeast last year.

Many states recorded all-time highs last year and most are predicting the infestation will be as bad or worse this year, says Dr. Charles Schwalbe, director of a U.S. Department of Agriculture center here that studies gypsy moths.

Gypsy moth eggs begin hatching into caterpillars in late April. The caterpillars do their destruction through late June, stripping forests of leaves, weakening and sometimes killing trees.

Then they turn into moths, laying eggs in July and August to set the stage for the next year's onslaught.

"I'm afraid we're some ways away from being able to manage them in the Northeast," said Schwalbe. "One of the major problems in dealing with gypsy moths is their unpredictability."

Last year, caterpillars feasted on 5.1 million acres, almost double the area defoliated in any year since government record-keeping began in 1924.

Scientists are at a loss to fully explain the sudden increase — or do much about it.

"There are more than 100 natural controls that all interact to determine the gypsy moth population," said Dr. Michael Birmingham, a state forester in New York, where 2.4 million acres were defoliated last year.

The most important control, says Birmingham, is a virus that strikes when the caterpillars run out of food and begin to starve.

"There are a number of effective controls, but unfortunately man is not one of them," he added.

The moths have infested the six New England states plus New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and small parts of Delaware and Maryland.

Carried by the wind, Schwalbe says they are spreading gradually toward Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio.

And carried unwittingly by people moving to other parts of the country, gypsy moths have been detected in eight other states: California, Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin.

By using special traps to detect gypsy moths in the early stage of infestation, Schwalbe said the USDA has successfully eradicated every infestation outside the Northeast except one in central Michigan.

The government's strategy is to contain gypsy moths in the Northeast until the means to exterminate such large numbers are developed, probably within another decade or two, Schwalbe said.

The most effective weapons against large infestations are chemical and biological pesticides. But authorities concerned about the environmental impact of chemical spraying are directing long-range efforts toward natural control.

At his Cape Cod laboratory, Schwalbe and a staff of 60 produce more than 60,000 caterpillars a day for various experiments.

One popular method of natural control involves unleashing parasites such as wasps and flies to prey on eggs or caterpillars.

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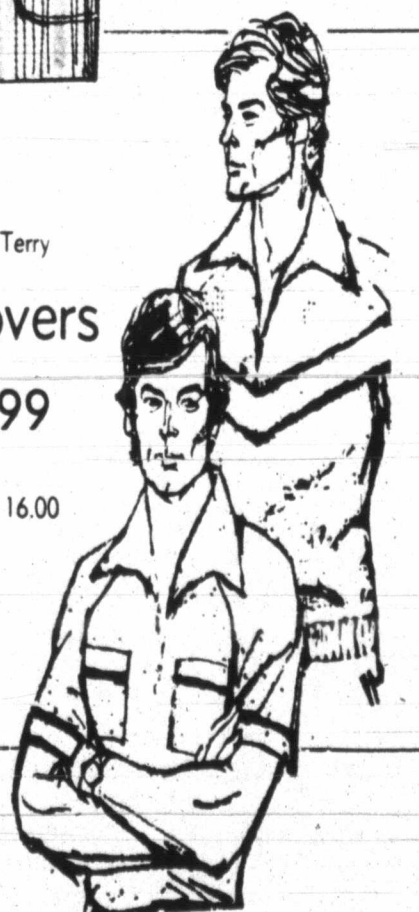


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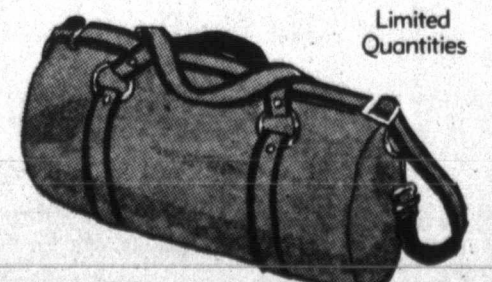
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Waddington Family concerts scheduled

The Waddington Family of Harragh, Wash., will be appearing at the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler, for a special musical concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17.

They will be in concert for a special area wide youth concert Monday evening May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler. A nursery will be provided.

The Waddington Family have appeared throughout the United States and Canada. They have ministered at youth rallies, camp meetings, crusades, conventions, state fairs, and rodeos for the last six years.

Tim Waddington, his brothers and sister are four of a large family numbering nineteen children. Tim says that he credits a lot of his ministry to the Godly morals and standards he was raised with.

They have recorded three long-playing albums, which are available in eight track and cassettes. Their music is modern contemporary country which they believe appeals to the young and old alike. Their main goal as musicians is to uplift the name of Jesus.

Dedication ceremonies for new Allison church

The congregation of the First United Methodist Church, Allison, is celebrating the completion of the "Project of Love" and is inviting everyone to an open-house on Sunday, May 17.

Having completed the new church building - services of Consecration are being held Sunday.

Regular worship services are for Sunday morning at 9 a.m. with Pastor Ernie McGaughey preaching. Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. A covered dish lunch will follow at noon.

The Service of Consecration is scheduled for 2 p.m. with a Sacred Concert featuring Johnny Ray Watson at 3 p.m.

Members of the church will show visitors around the new facility between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. or before and after any of the scheduled activities.

The Allison Congregation traces its roots back before the turn of the century. In 1887, Rev. J.T. Bloodworth, a pastor of Old Mobeetie, walked twice a month to the Hemphill County village of Cataline and organized the church there that year.

A church built there in 1908 suffered from flooding so was moved about four miles to a hill. Some years later it moved about five miles south to the Zybach community.

With the coming of the railroad, the church membership divided and started two congregations, one in Briscoe and the other in Allison. These two separate congregations started in 1929 again became one as they merged in 1977.

The members of the church invite all area residents to share in the celebration of Love and dedication on Sunday, May 17.

Methodist Men's barbecue

The Rev. Ted Dotts, pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock and former superintendent of the Pampa District, will speak at the annual Methodist Men's barbecue, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 20, at Lively Hall.

Tickets will be on sale through Monday at the church office.

A well-known speaker and author, Rev. Dotts received a BA degree from Texas Tech and a BD degree from Perkins School of Theology, SMU.

He is president of the Texas Commission on Campus Ministry, chairman of the Board of Higher Education for the Northwest Texas Annual Conference, editor of the Northwest Texas Log.

Also on the program will be Anthony Donaldson, graduate engineering student at Texas Tech who will present the spiritual music. Dr. W.A. Appling, present Pampa District Superintendent who will be transferring to St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Amarillo, will do the combined installation services for the United Methodist Men and the United Methodist Women officers for 1981-82.

Special awards will be presented to retiring Circle chairmen and interest group leaders. Mission certificates will be awarded to the mothers of babies born since October. Winner of the 1981 United Methodist Women's scholarship of \$750 will be announced.

Revival at Highland Holiness

Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church at 18th and Banks will be hosting revival services May 18-24.

Services on Monday through Friday will be scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m.

Rev. J.B. Caldwell of El Paso will be the invited speaker. He is formerly of Pampa and pastored here for many years. He was the founder of the Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church.

There will be Holy Spirit anointed preaching of the word of God in every service.

Pastor Cecil Ferguson and congregation invite the community to join in these services.

Oak Singers appear here

The Oak Singers of Nashville, Tenn., a young energetic southern-gospel singing group, will be at the Bethel Assembly of God, for one service only on Wednesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The Oak Singers have appeared on numerous television programs, including the Nashville based New Life Show with Paul Sharp, and the Carl Tipton Show. They have also appeared on the Hour of Power with Jack Martin out of Yuba City, Calif.

"Our main desire," the Oaks say, "is to use the talents the Lord has given us for His glory and to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ throughout the Land."

Pastor DeWolfe and the congregation of Bethel Assembly of God cordially invite the public to come and share in this special musical service.

New Life Rallies concert

The New Life Rallies is presenting a concert on Saturday May 16, at 7 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium featuring Salt and Rick Ketterling.

Salt is an Amarillo Gospel Group and Rick Ketterling is a dynamic youth speaker from Amarillo.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

New Life Rallies is an interdenominational Youth Outreach Ministry.

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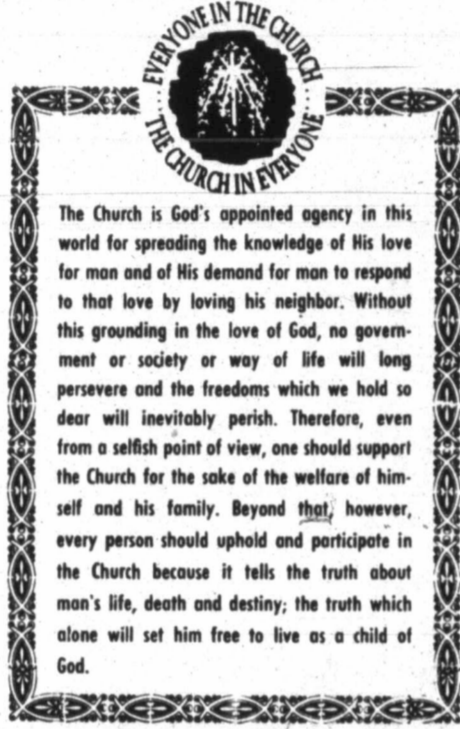
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House okays generic drug bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Ted Lyon Jr., D-Mesquite, says a bill allowing pharmacists to save consumers money by substituting cheaper "generic" drugs for brand-name products prescribed by doctors is almost a "welcome reality."

The House voted Thursday to add generic drug language similar to that contained in a Senate-passed bill to legislation extending the life of the State Board of Pharmacy.

The pharmacy bill was then tentatively approved on voice vote. Final passage, which would send the measure to the Senate, was expected today.

The Senate's separate generic drug bill is pending in the House but would not be needed if the pharmacy bill, including the generic drug amendment, clears both chambers.

"I am optimistic about HB1628's chances of passage in the Senate because the generic drug substitution amendment does not differ at all from SB880, which that chamber has already passed," said Lyon. "With passage of this legislation accomplished in the House and passage likely in the Senate, genuine prescription drug savings are much closer to becoming a welcome reality."

Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, said he wanted it spelled out for the record that the Legislature's intent was for druggists to pass on to consumers the cost difference between brand-name prescription drugs and generics.

"The intent of the Legislature is to save the consumer money. ... If a pharmacist does not pass on the net benefits to the purchaser, he is subject to a \$250 fine and cancellation of his license," said Lyon.

sponsor of the generic drug measure.

"I want to make sure this bill does not turn out to be a pharmacists' profit bill," McFarland said.

"This is a consumer act to save the consumers of this state \$16 million a year," Lyon replied.

If the bill becomes law, physicians would sign their name over a line on the prescription form that says, "Product Selection Permitted." The patient also would have to consent.

The pharmacist also would have to put a label on the bottle saying "Substituted for Brand Prescribed" and place a note on the prescription form indicating the name, strength and manufacturer of the substituted product.



WOUNDED AMERICAN. Wounded when Pope John Paul II was attacked Wednesday, Rose Hall, 20, from the United States and now living in Wursburg, West Germany, smiles Friday from her bed as she awaits treatment at the Rome Santo Spirito Hospital. Her mother, Christina Choiniere from Shirley, Mass., was at the hospital Friday to visit. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate bill prohibits commercial fishing for redfish and sea trout

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate has voted to prohibit commercial catches of redfish and speckled sea trout, but refused to put them off limits to rod-and-reel fishermen as well.

Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris proposed two-year ban on commercial catches of the two "great fish" of Texas' coastal waters was sent to the House on voice vote Thursday with seven senators voting against it.

The bill provides that after two years the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department would decide whether to extend the ban or allow commercial fishing.

The department contends the numbers of redfish and sea trout have declined drastically because of overfishing.

Harris' bill would authorize the importation of redfish and specks, and also would allow them to be raised on fish farms.

Limits of 10 redfish a day, and possession of 20 at any one time, were retained, and 20-40 fish limits were adopted for sea trout.

House approval of the bill would send it to Gov. Bill Clements, and his signature would conclude what has become the most heavily lobbied and emotional proposal of the legislative session.

The bill has bounced between two Senate committees, and numerous votes have been taken on it. Hundreds of commercial fishermen have appeared at virtually every hearing.

Sen. Grant Jones, who favors the bill, was even refused service at a downtown Austin restaurant Tuesday night after he ordered redfish. Some owners of seafood restaurants owners claim the bill would ruin their business.

When Jones, D-Abilene, yelled "aye" Thursday in voting to suspend the rules and debate the bill, other senators broke out in laughter.

Harris, R-Dallas, originally proposed a four-year ban, stating, "Parks and Wildlife felt it needed at least four years" to protect the fish.

After a private chat with Sen. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, however, Harris accepted Vale's amendment to cut the ban to two years.

Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, sought to amend the bill to declare a two-year moratorium on all catches of redfish and trout — sport as well as commercial — but the amendment failed, 23-7.

Mengden said the state should protect redfish and trout "just as we did the alligator and the whooping crane."

"If figures of Parks and Wildlife are true," he said, "the moratorium is needed so our children and grandchildren will be able to enjoy catching these two great fish."

He said "two years rest" would "give the fish time to spawn and replenish themselves."

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said 600 fishing families in his coastal district "would be affected by this bill. If the sport fishermen are so concerned about the declining (fish) populations, they ought to agree to the moratorium for themselves."

Truan also asked if the establishment of fish farms might enable someone "to corner the market" on redfish sales, and Mengden replied, "There's always that possibility."

Voting against the bill were Vale, Mengden, Truan, and Sens. Glenn Kothmann, D-San Antonio; Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin; Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena; and Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.

Horse race gambling bill delayed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Tom Uher thinks a horse race gambling bill can bring nothing but political misery to the House, and his fellow legislators apparently agree.

House members refused Thursday, 53-74, to force Uher to sign a report that would have sent Rep. Craig Washington's bill legalizing pari-mutuel betting to the House calendar.

Uher, D-Bay City, is chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, which approved the bill, 8-7, Monday night. Uher voted against it.

Committee action does not become official, however, until the chairman signs a report certifying approval of a bill. The bill then goes to the Calendars Committee, which sets a date for floor action.

The horse racing bill has Rep. Craig Washington's priority number on it, guaranteeing it a place on the calendar within eight days after the Calendars Committee receives it.

But time is precious, since the legislative session ends June 1, and bills can't be considered for the first time in the final three days.

Washington, D-Houston, asked the House to suspend the rule requiring the committee chairman's signature.

Uher said he was waiting for the Legislative Budget Board to furnish an estimate of the fiscal impact the measure might have on local governments.

"When all this paper work is done ... I will sign the committee report," Uher said.

"The revised fiscal note is in my hands. I have a copy of it," Washington replied.

Washington said the issue was not horse race gambling but respect for House rules.

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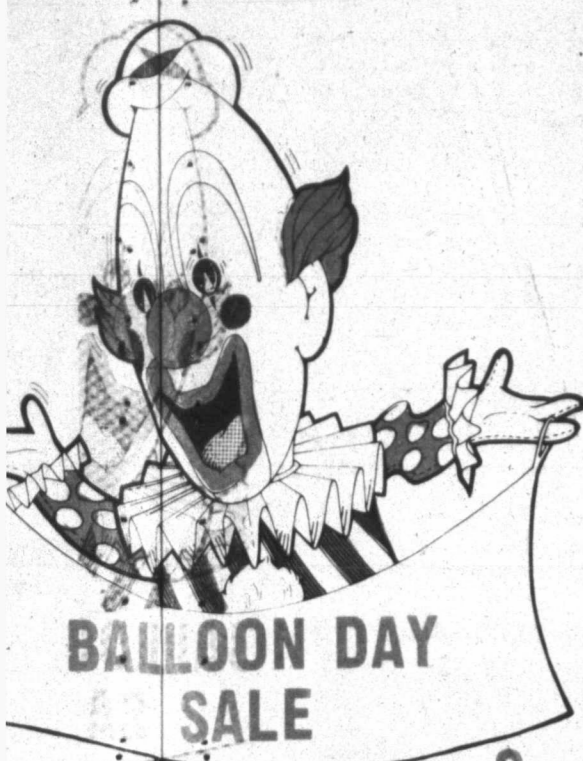
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Dear Abby

Impotent man seeks power of suggestion

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 34 and have been married for seven months. Both my wife and I are still virgins because I am impotent. I have gone to my family doctor and he set up an appointment with a psychologist. My wife and I saw this psychologist for six weeks, then we quit going because it was too expensive and we weren't getting anywhere.

I read in your column that tight shorts could cut down a man's fertility. Is it possible that this loss of fertility could carry over to impotence?

A friend suggested I see a hypnotist. Does that make sense to you? Please help me, Abby, because my wife seems to think the problem is mine to solve. I can't go to my minister because I know him too well. Thanks.

IMPOTENT DEAR IMPOTENT: One's fertility (or lack of it) has nothing to do with one's potency. Hypnosis can be a valuable therapeutic tool, but make absolutely certain that the hypnotist is competent and well-trained. If hypnosis fails, see a qualified sex therapist.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice. I'm a 25-year-old newly wed woman who is against stag parties because I now they include strippers who are usually hookers. My husband (I'll call him Duffy) has been invited to a stag party that's being given for a co-worker. He's not a particularly close friend — just a guy he works with.

Abby, I know what goes on at such parties. The girls dress for the men, dance with them, drink with them and a whole lot worse! I have told Duffy that I don't want him to go, but he says he has to go. He says he won't do anything, he will just go and watch.

Abby, in your opinion, should Duffy go to the stag or respect my wishes and stay home?

DUFFY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If Duffy wants to go, he should go. It's your right to go where you want to go or stay away for your own reasons, but no one has the right to impose his (or her) wishes on another adult.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I decided to write to you about a disagreement we've had. My sister is going to the Cleveland Clinic next week for surgery. Her home is in Canada, but the clinic is only 65 miles from our home. I want to be near my sister, so I plan to stay at a motel near the clinic. My sister's husband plans to stay at the same motel, so to cut expenses we thought we'd share a room with twin beds.

I have known this brother-in-law for 13 years and we are very good friends. There is absolutely no physical attraction between us, never was, and never will be.

My husband is having a king-sized fit! He says he trusts me, and he trusts my brother-in-law, but he doesn't want us sharing a room. My sister doesn't see anything wrong with it.

What do you think? Hurry your answer.

PLAIN DEALER READER

DEAR READER: I don't see anything wrong with it either, but unless your husband is comfortable with that arrangement, don't double up with your brother-in-law. It could be a very expensive way to save money.

Household hints

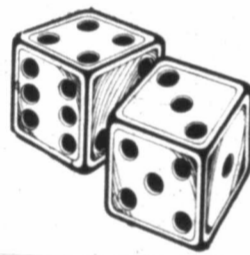
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Automation doesn't worry secretaries

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Although technology is rapidly changing the appearance of today's offices, secretaries surveyed at a recent professional conference here agreed almost totally that automation will never pose any threat to their job security.

A survey of 400 women who attended "Secretary Speakout '81," showed that 93 percent believe technology will neither threaten nor replace them. Of the rest, fewer than 1 percent feel threatened by technology; 5 percent feel this might become a problem, and 1 percent are uncertain.

The survey was conducted by American Pad & Paper Co., an office-supplies manufacturer headquartered in Holyoke, Mass., in conjunction with Professional Secretaries International, which sponsored the conference. It covered topics ranging from job responsibility and productivity to the purchase of office supplies.

More than two-thirds of those polled said they were generally satisfied with their job responsibilities. These include such chores as making photocopies, running internal and external (non-business-related) errands, making coffee, ordering and purchasing office supplies, as well as the routines of typing, filing, taking dictation, handling the telephone and making travel arrangements.

Of the 30 percent who are dissatisfied with some of those job responsibilities, almost all singled out running outside errands for executives as something they should not have to do.

When asked if they had ever refused to do something, 82.5 percent said no. The 17.5 percent who said yes most often cited making coffee, running outside errands and handling personal business for the boss.

A majority of those surveyed are executive secretaries 30 to 39 years of age, married, have some college education and are earning \$20,000 or more a year, somewhat above the average family income for the nation.

Over 40 percent of this group have been in the work force for at least 11 years but in their current jobs for less than 10 years. More than 75 percent are working for one or two people with the title of vice president, president, chairman or chief executive officer.

Most work in companies or institutions with at least 1,000 employees (45.2 percent) while more than 20 percent work in places employing fewer than 100.

Respondents other than the executive secretaries held such titles as administrative assistant, secretary, legal secretary, office manager and administrator.

More than half said that typing, handling correspondence and taking phone calls were their most important duties. Taking dictation, filing and making travel arrangements for their bosses were also considered significant duties.

Sixty-six percent said they enjoyed correspondence, typing and handling the telephone the most. But almost 50 percent said they didn't like filing.

Some 68 percent feel handling the telephone is a crucial activity. Almost 94 percent have to screen their executives' phone calls; 46 percent said they screened every call that came through the switchboard. Some 45 percent said that their executives had private phone lines and most were required to answer the private lines also.

Salary is considered a high priority among this group of office workers, with almost 86 percent reporting that what they earn is directly related to their personal productivity.

Of the respondents, 72.4 percent said the absence of job advancement opportunities would not adversely influence their own personal productivity.

With regard to office technology, 72 percent work in companies that use word processors and a comparable number are employed by companies that use office computers outside accounting departments.

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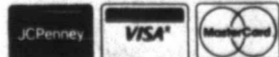
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Blackberry season nears

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

With the approach of summer, the countryside in much of America abounds with bushes laden with a purple-black globule that in my opinion is one of the most delicious of all berries.

The blackberry is rarely found in supermarkets, but many farms sell them and a foraging tour of rural areas in New York, New Jersey and other states is sure to uncover this fragrant fruit which makes a pie that many find as good as the famed blueberry version.

The blackberry has long been popular in England, where the season peaks in September instead of June as in the United States. To this day, many English farmers' wives go blackberrying every year and turn their find into puddings and jams. Homemade blackberry wine and cordials also used to be served in many country homes.

When North America was first settled there were few blackberries to be found, since the land was heavily wooded. As our forefathers cleared the forests for pasture, blackberries spread and seedlings of different species began to thrive.

Then, as the population grew, burgeoning towns and cities forced the berry hunter to look farther afield. This led to an era of commercial cultivation.

By 1841, a plant that was less thorny and which bore larger fruit was exhibited before the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Eventually other varieties appeared, including loganberries, boysenberries, youngberries, dewberries.

These sweet, juicy berries do not store well and should be eaten as soon as possible after being picked. Here's a recipe for blackberry pie.

1 quart fresh blackberries, washed and drained
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
Juice of half a lemon
1 ounce brandy
1 1/2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Pastry for 2-crust, 9-inch pie, unbaked
1 tablespoon butter

Mix blackberries with sugar, salt, lemon juice, brandy and flour. Fill pastry-lined pie pan. Dot with butter. Adjust top crust. Bake in preheated 450-degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 25 minutes longer. Serves 6-8.



DANCE STUDENTS of Linda Germany of White Deer will present the 16th annual revue "Down South in Dixie" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16 in the White Deer High School Auditorium. This year's show is sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi, with proceeds to go to muscular dystrophy. Students in the show are, top photo, back row, left to right, Carrie Woodall, Tara Cox, Marlo Moore, Stephanie Harrah, Jodi Ferguson and Tricia Fraser. Bottom row, left to right, are Jennifer Germany, Lori Hill, Brenda Appel and Traci Lemons. Bottom photo, back row, are Jennifer Samples, Amy Phillips, D.J. Gilliland, Stacey Phillis and Amy Elledge. Front row, left to right, are Stephanie Stiles, Alissa Walker, Robyn Thomas, Jennifer Kensing and Kalina Kotara.

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- 1 1/2 cups pured peeled avocado (2 about 5 to 6 inches long)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- White pepper to taste

In a 1-quart measure or bowl sprinkle gelatin over cold water and let soften - about 5 minutes. Add boiling water and stir until gelatin dissolves. Add remaining ingredients and whisk until smooth. Turn into six 1/2-cup molds or 6-ounce custard cups. Cover and chill to set. Unmold at serving time. Makes 6 servings. (The amount of

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Optimist baseball ceremonies open Saturday with clinic

The Pampa Optimist Club bar-b-que and opening day baseball ceremonies are scheduled Saturday at Optimist Park.

A two-hour clinic, conducted by Amarillo Gold Sox players, at 10 a.m. is the first event of the day, followed by little league baseball games between OCAW-Duncan, Glo-Valve-Cabot and Rotary-Wil-Mart, and a Babe Ruth league contest between Pupco and Titan at 1 p.m.

The bar-b-que starts at 3:30 p.m., followed by opening day ceremonies at 7 p.m. at the Babe Ruth field where the baseball queens, princesses, team members and coaches will be introduced to the fans.

Queen and princess candidates include Kari Coffee, Dusti Dee Fritz, Carrie Carter, Tammy Lea Elliott, Janice Brower, Wendy Winborn, Michelle Johnston and Lanie French.

The queen and princess will be the ones who raise the most funds for Optimist projects. Each penny earned will be counted as a vote.

The pair will be crowned following their selection.

There will be an American Little League game between Glo-Valve and 100,000 Auto Parts following the ceremonies.



Bowling classic this weekend

Although Bill Morehead won't be back to defend his title—last year's four finalists will—in the second annual Pampa Merchants Bowling Classic this weekend at Harvester Lanes.

Morehead, who defeated Forrest Cole, 226-223, for the championship a year ago, has moved to St. Louis, leaving the door open for the 50-man field.

Cole, last year's top qualifier, along with finalists Donny Nail, Carroll Pettit and Rick McElliott return to roll for the \$200 top prize.

Second place pays \$100, third \$75, fourth \$40 and fifth \$25.

Morehead ousted McElliott, 192-178, Pettit, 231-223 and Nail, 171-163, to reach the finals.

Last year's exciting finale will be hard to duplicate.

Morehead had to fight his way to the top after finishing fifth in the qualifying round, barely escaping elimination each match.

Forty-six other bowlers will have something to say about who gets the paycheck. They include Benny Horton, Don Mansel, Blaine Smyth, Joe Wilson Jr., Tim Hill, Daniel Carter, Kevin Davis, Bill Downs, Jim Eakin, Buddy Epperson, Rick McMullen, Lonnie Parsley, Ronnie Parsley, Leon Harris, Gordon Taylor, Lonnie Nunley.

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Pampa Merchants sponsoring the clinic this year are Kramer Construction, Playmore Music, Ray & Bill's Grocery, First National Bank, Hilcoa, Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Texas Pipe & Metal, Covalt Home Supply, Gip's Barber Shop and Harvester Lanes.

Qualifying begins at 3 p.m. Saturday with each contestant bowling 10 games across 20 lanes. Bowlers are also eligible to win \$17.50 from the sponsors for the high game in each round.

The top five qualifiers compete in match play competition, beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The public is invited to watch the tournament. No admission will be charged.

Rangers edge slumping Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Just 24 hours after he encouraged his old high school buddy, Jim Frey, to keep plugging away, that the sun will soon shine, Don Zimmer did his best to add to Frey's woes.

But, it was all in a day's work. Pat Putnam's tie-breaking home run in the eighth inning and Doc Medich's pitching led Texas to a 3-2 victory over the staggering Kansas City Royals Thursday night, handing the American League champions their 17th loss in 24 games.

Texas Manager Zimmer and Kansas City Manager Frey have been close friends for more than 30 years. And Zimmer's concern was obvious.

"I was with him last night for dinner," said Zimmer. "I know how terrible he feels. He never went through something like this before. He was a first-year manager last year and they went straight to the World Series. I told him you've got to take it in stride. I told him the manager can't drop his head, because if he does, the players will drop theirs."

"I told him they're too good a club to keep going like this."

The Royals, whose 7-17 record is the worst in the league and trails only the Chicago Cubs' for major league futility, suffered a

double blow. George Brett, who batted .390 last season and won AL Most Valuable Player honors, was injured sliding safely across home plate in the fourth inning. A team spokesman said X-rays indicated strained ligaments in the right ankle, and the all-Star third baseman will be lost for at least a week.

Splitteroff, who gave up six hits in 8 and one-third innings, suffered his third loss in three decisions while Medich went to 3-2 with a six-hitter through eight. John Henry Johnson and Steve Comer completed the job after Jamie Quirk doubled leading off the Kansas City ninth.

It was the second time in less than two weeks Putnam has beaten the Royals with a tie-breaking home run. His 10th-inning blast off Juan Berenguer May 3 lifted the Rangers to a 9-8 victory.

"Any hitter has teams he can hit against," said Putnam. "For me, it just seems that I hit well against the Royals and Boston. I can't put my finger on why. He got a slider up and I just guessed right."

"It was right up in his eyes," said Splitteroff. "He hit a very bad mistake."

"The guy has been killing us," said Frey. "Maybe we've got to find a new way to pitch him. He beat us in Texas with the homer, and if I'm not mistaken, he hit a 3-2 pitch off us for a homer in spring training."

Youth center calendar

Submitted by George Smith
Youth Center Director
Summer Swim Lessons

Although the starting time for enrollment in the summer swim lesson program has passed, we are still taking enrollments until all the classes are full. Swim lessons are June 1-12, June 15-26, June 29-July 10, July 13-24, July 27-Aug. 8 and Aug. 10-21.

All classes are between 8-12 noon. Divisions are polywogs, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers.

Basketball Camp
There will be three dates for the boys' and girls' basketball camps directed by coach Garland Nichols of the Pampa High Harvesters.

Dates are June 8-12, June 15-19 and June 22-26. Sessions will be Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Age groups are 8, 9 and 10 year olds, then 11, 12 and 13 year olds. No young person will be placed in an age group that would not be conducive to learning. We will emphasize fundamentals of the game, shooting techniques and defensive skills.

Registration fee is three dollars per person. Each

person will receive a t-shirt, a week's membership at the Y.C., use of game equipment, etc.

Women's Swim Lessons
A class for women's beginners and advanced beginners will be held from May 18-29 on Monday through Fridays from 10-11 a.m. Registration is free to Y.C. members or six dollars for non-members.

Super Volleyball Leagues

The Y.C. is interested in forming super volleyball leagues for men, women and mixed divisions June, July and August. Exact dates would be worked out with the players. We want the best players in Pampa to participate.

Players would be rated and placed in a pool for a draft. A seven dollar fee per league would take care of any entry fees. Players should also be members of the Y.C.

If you are interested, please contact Y.C. by May 25.

Summer Rates-Special
For students and teachers, there is a summer rate available for use of the health club and multi-purpose building. This is a three-months membership for youth.

Pampa little league roundup

Gibson scored six runs in the sixth inning to edge One Bull Ranch, 12-11, in an American Little League game Tuesday night at Optimist Park.

Farmer was the winning pitcher. Gibson's top hitters were Brock, Brunnet, Kune and Porter, all with two hits apiece.

Troy Gardner paced One Bull with two doubles and two singles. Citizens Bank slipped by Chase, 5-4, in another close game. Jesse DeLeon threw a five-hitter for the winners. Kevin Kirkham led Citizens with a double and single while Jason Garren topped Chase with a single and double.

Gate Valve and Wil-Mart, both 3-0, are the league leaders through Tuesday's games.

Racing pigeon results

Jim Cantrell's entry fought rain and wind last weekend to win a Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club race at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Cantrell's bird traveled the 400-mile route in 1,407.628 yards per minute.

The 36 entries faced wet, cloudy weather with 13 mph winds on the first leg of the trip, and a light rain and 18 mph winds down the home stretch.

Cantrell also had the fourth (886.193) and fifth (858.284) place winners.

V.C. Moore had both second (1,256.546) and third (1,144.171) place finishers.

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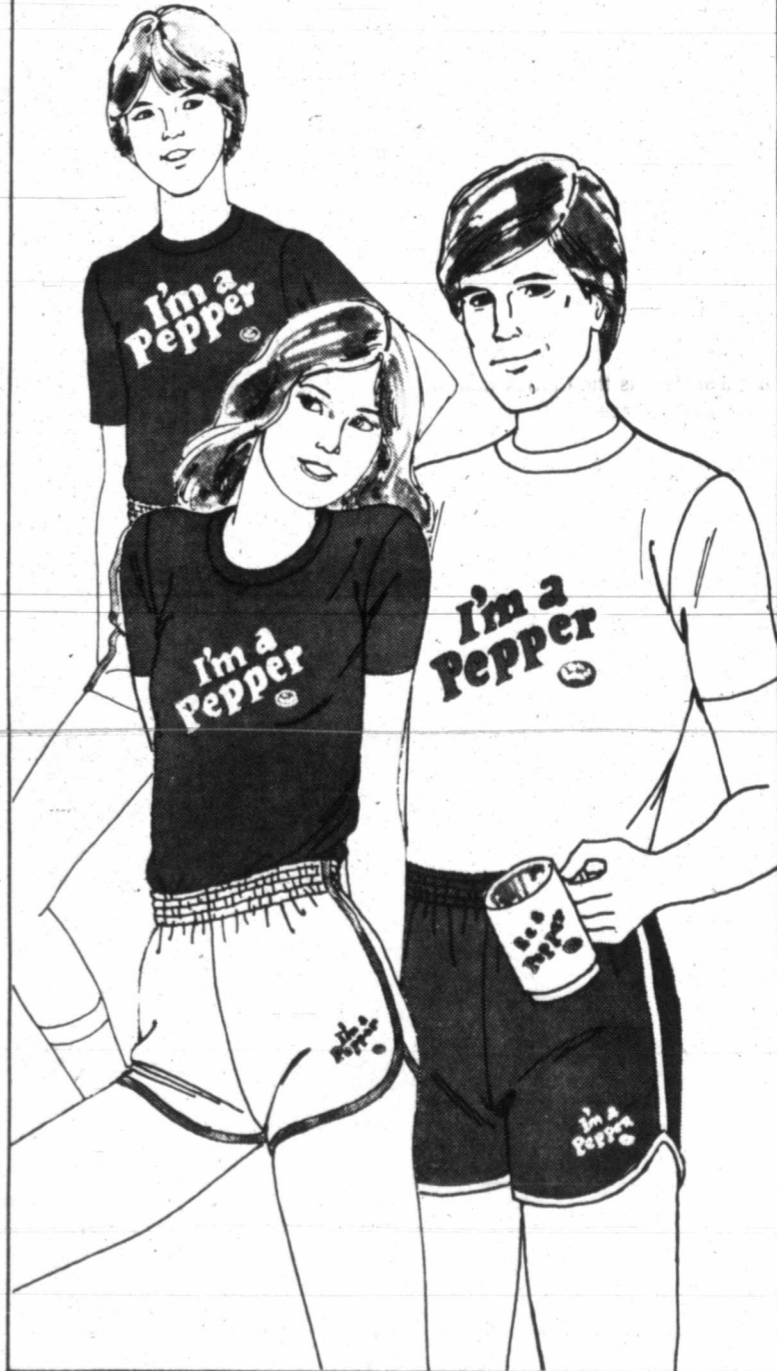
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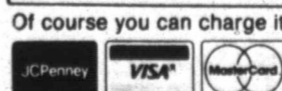
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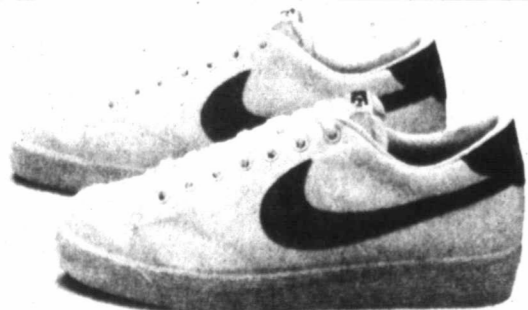
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18 Mae West role
20 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
21 Landscape feature
25 Enforces
28 Yellow fever mosquito
32 Marsupial
33 Wife of Abraham
34 Singer Presley
35 Want
36 Sows
37 Having protrusion
39 Logos
41 American humorist
44 Melody

DOWN

1 Jail room
2 Shaped like an egg
3 Field edge
4 Eccentric
5 Born
6 Confounded
7 Thick wire
8 Unity
9 Genetic material
10 Clothes (sl.)
11 Chicago transit lines
12 Food regimen
19 Those in office
21 Frozen materials
22 Stylish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 16, 1981

The types of associates with whom you choose to pal around this coming year will be very important because you may try to emulate their style. Select those whose sights are raised equally as high as yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not the type who appreciates others disturbing your set routines. However, this may happen today. Laugh it off, you'll survive. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll feel more fulfilled today if you spend your time productively rather than frivolously. A good day to perform a do-it-yourself project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Beware of a tendency toward jealousy or possessiveness today. Unthinkingly, you may try to hold one you care for too tightly to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons you care for are fortunate to have you looking out for their interests today. You'll not tolerate anything or anyone who tries to take advantage of them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're very discerning today, and able to improve upon the ideas or plans of your associates. They won't be offended by your suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your material and financial prospects look pretty good today, but your gains will have to come from that which you devise yourself rather than through others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be happiest in activities today that you have a personal hand at managing, rather than in those where you have to play second fiddle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you like to be out where the action is, but today quiet places could hold more appeal. Forgo the bright lights and noise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being around friends will be important for you today. Try to select companions who are optimistic and hopeful, instead of those who try to carry the world on their shoulders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be a so-so day for you unless you find yourself in challenging or competitive situations. When the gauntlet is dropped, you come alive.

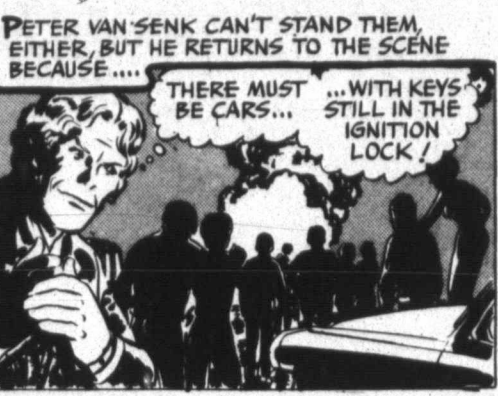
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be more concerned today with the far-reaching effects of things and not with merely what they mean in the present. Take the long view if you must choose.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may have a few more unexpected changes than usual to contend with today, but try not to let them rattle you. You adjust well to shifting conditions.

STEVE CANYON

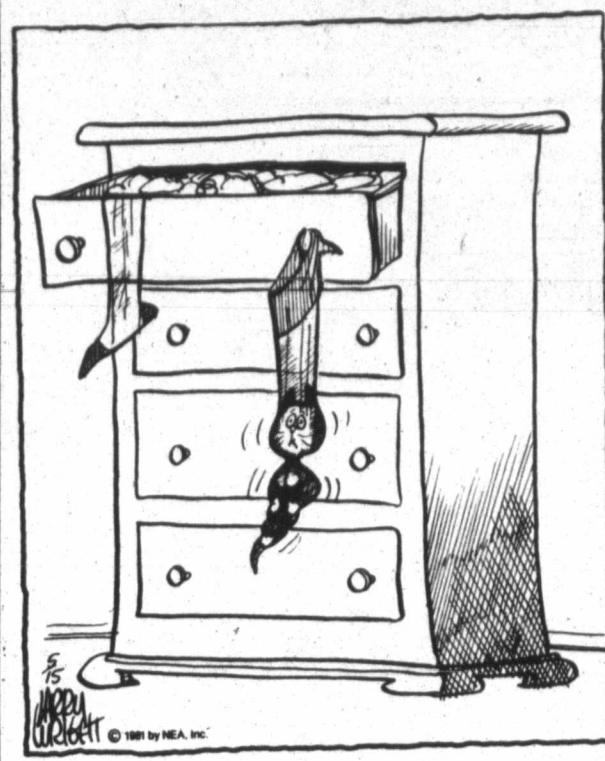


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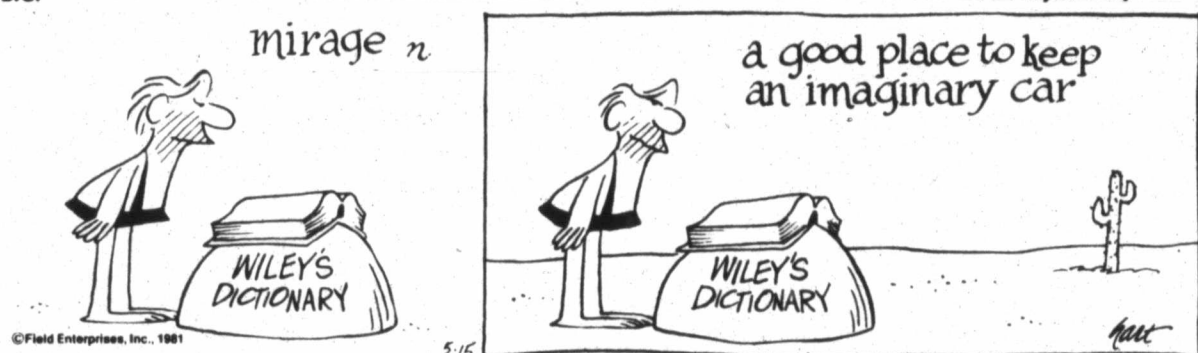
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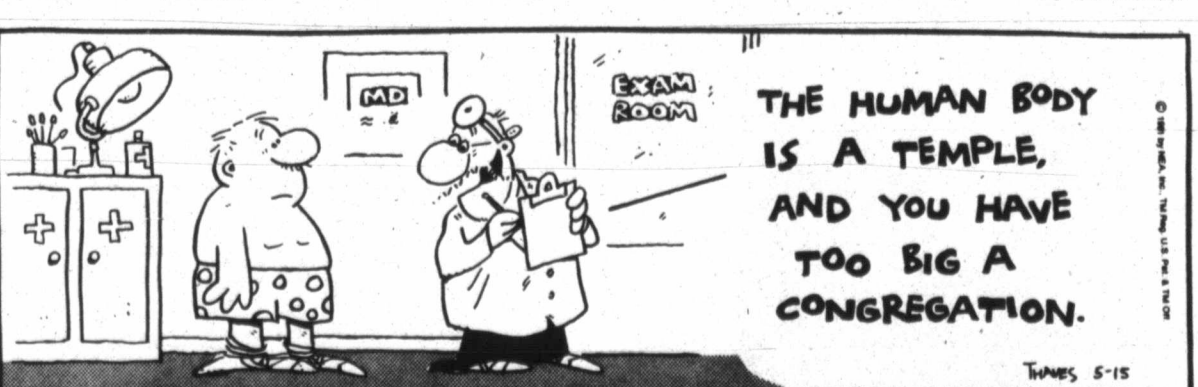
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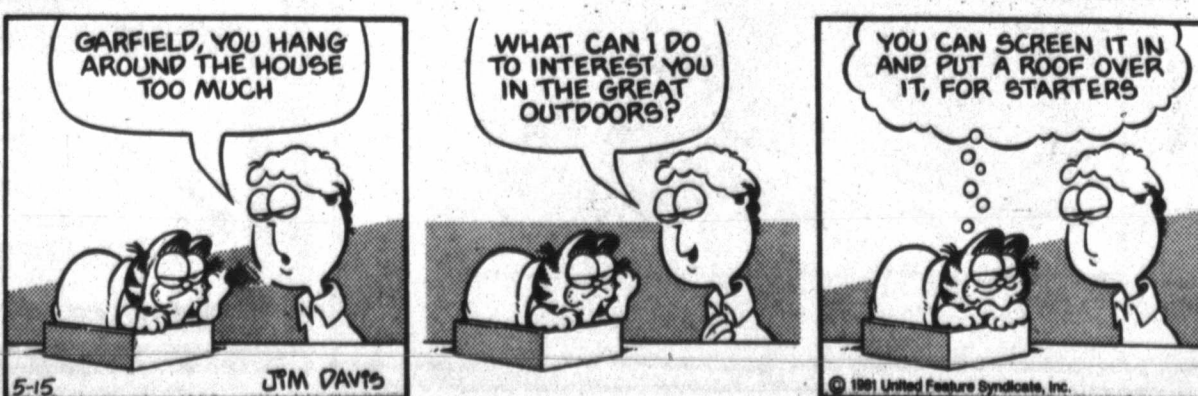
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Speaking of Soaps
BY MARY ANN COOPER

This week the world of daytime television toasts its finest with the telecast of the Eighth Annual Daytime Emmy Awards. This year's program will be hosted by Dick Clark who will be joined by numerous daytime personalities from soap operas, game shows, and afternoon specials. The suspense and anticipation experienced by this year's nominees however, will surely be matched by the excitement generating from 40 New Englanders seated in the audience of the Grand Hyatt Hotel, which will house the awards ceremony. These very special guests are soap opera fans who won a contest sponsored by the supermarket chain, Star Markets. As part of their prize which includes

an all expense paid trip to New York, the winners will attend the Emmys function and rub elbows with stars seated at their tables. It promises to be a soap lover's dream.

Barely having time to reflect on the day's excitement, the next day these same winners will be part of the studio audience for "Good Morning New York" the Big Apple's local live morning talk show starring Spencer Christian. Joining Spencer for the hour on Friday, May 22 will be yours truly to report on the Emmys and interview some of my special friends from the wonderful world of Daytime drama. Scheduled guests include Candi Earley from All My Children, Clint Ritchie from One Life To Live, Kelli Maroney from Ryan's Hope, Sonia Petrovna and Allen Fawcett from The Edge of Night.

The Daytime Emmy Awards telecast was conceived eight years ago when the incredible popularity and the tremendous impact afternoon programming will always have, the financial picture of television today, was recognized. It will be aired live from 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm EST.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS-- Vanessa worries that Leslie will snare Lance away from her and tries to keep them apart. Peggy and Jack continue to see each other which infuriates Patty. Snapper and Chris have

some tense moments.

THE GUIDING LIGHT-- Andy's meal ticket may have been taken away and now he must find a way to get out from under Joe's clutches. Hope is bitter and determined to shut Alan out. Morgan is in the grips of utter terror.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW-- The custody battle has left some terrible scars. Liza's mental stability has been questioned and families have been torn apart. Ted tries to use something from Jamie's past to get her off his back.

AS THE WORLD TURNS-- John pressures Margot to give up her affair with James but she refuses. Lyla is very hurt by Margot's behavior and cuts her out of her life. Sophia's ambition may be her undoing.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES-- Lee tries to pit Hope against Julie and put a damper on the wedding. Mary and Liz form an alliance of friendship. Mike is upset when he visits Trish and finds out that David is back in town. David and Stuart Wyland plan to build a resort hotel next to Doug's casino. Mary discovers a note from Jessica and hides it from Alex.

THIS WEEK: Renee works her feminine wiles on Tod. Marie has guilt pangs.

GENERAL HOSPITAL-- At the auction when the lights go out, Luke disappears with the Ice Princess. Rick brings Heather to the auction which makes Joe and Ann

uncomfortable. Alex escapes from the auction hall but is followed home by two men from Bogota. Laura angrily confronts Alex about Luke's whereabouts. Alex and Scorpio ask Rose about Luke on a trip to "Kelly's".

THIS WEEK: Laura takes matters into her own hands. Monica thinks about hiring detectives.

TEXAS-- Paige is arrested for Chris' murder after being fingered by Iris. Dennis knows that Paige is innocent and turns himself in. Alex is furious with Iris when he learns she has tried to cover up the murder. Barrett asks Courtney when Ginny's baby is due. Alex learns that World Oil has been used to launder money from Lawrence Petroleum. Joe drugs Elena and later she is questioned by Parnell about Bernie's \$20,000.

THIS WEEK: Jeb reaches out to Elena. Barrett pressures Ginny.

THE DOCTORS-- Greta is still confused about what to do about her pregnancy. Greta broaches the subject of another baby with Billy. He tells her not now he just wants to prove to her he loves her. Jason comes by the Medicine Man looking for Nola. He tells Luke he has forgiven Nola, but not to tell her because he wants to surprise her. Catherine comes to visit Mona and hits her over the head with a vase. Later, Mona asks Catherine, "What are you going to do?" Mona wants to know why Catherine has a gun. Catherine explains, "To kill you, what else?"

THIS WEEK: Mona fears for her life. Jason and Nola have another near miss.

EDGE OF NIGHT-- Doctor Bryson will close the Rexford clinic and take Nancy to Europe with him. Sharkey and Beth Bryson intervene because they want

to change Nancy's face. Emily realizes that Valerie Bryson is spying for April and Draper. Jody and Kelly have a big fight because Jody is paying too much attention to Sky at the dance studio.

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THIS WEEK: Larry tries to recover the black book. Jordan roughs up Blaine.

ALL MY CHILDREN-- Cobra is really Peg English, who is Manning's lover. Donna insists that Estelle stop trying to get Chuck and Donna together. Tad steals Joe's car and crashes. Ellen wonders if there is something between Wally and Besty.

THIS WEEK: Peg gives Manning an ultimatum. Ruth realizes how troubled Tad really is.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE-- Johnny and Tina get together. Sam and Asa make up. Marcello is on the rebound and finds himself in Dorian's arms. Kat thinks about going back to prostitution but Brad talks her out of it. Vicky falls for Clint and will break off with Ted.

THIS WEEK: Becky fights for Johnny. Brad slowly puts the puzzle together.

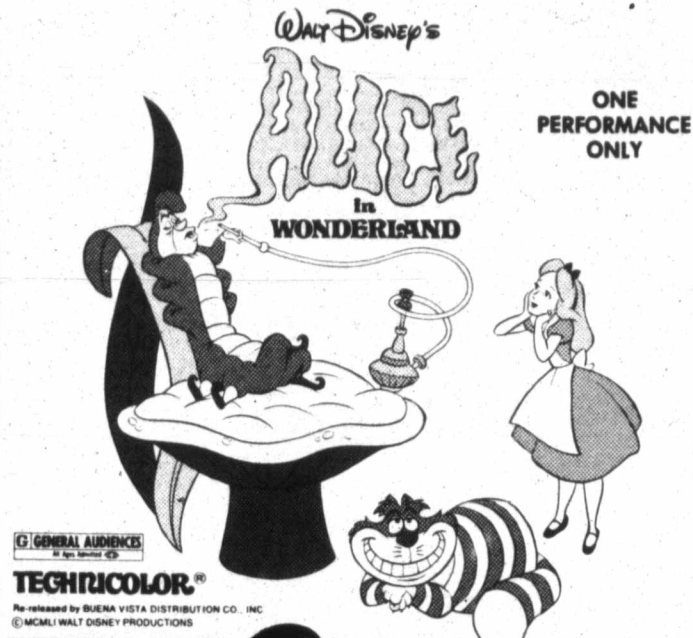
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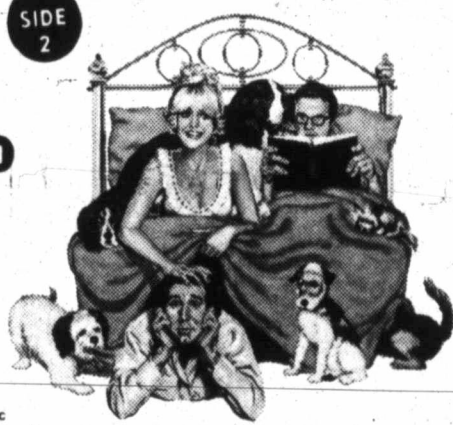
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Toni Morrison's recognizable art

NEW YORK (NEA) - Toni Morrison readily acknowledges the score. "The tendency is to have one black writer," she says. "One star. I'm it this year. My hope is that there can be five of us, a plateau of writers doing different things. You're not in a competitive race."

But Toni Morrison is indeed it this year. Winner of the National Books Critics Circle Award back in 1977 for her novel "Song of Solomon," she has just published a new novel, "Tar Baby," which is being hailed as a major literary event. And she - her photo gracing the cover of Newsweek - is now a major luminary.

So who is Toni Morrison? She's a 50-year-old single mother of two teen-aged boys who lives in the suburbs of New York. She's a charismatic, self-aware, candid and eloquent woman who has written four novels, taught at Yale University (and presently at Bard College), and also managed to squeeze in a senior editor position at Random House where she's worked since 1967. She's a dynamo.

"Tar Baby" is the story of a wealthy white couple who've retired to a private Caribbean island, and their relationship with their black servants' chic

young niece and a ragged black seaman who invades their sanctuary and disrupts the delicate racial balance.

Mrs. Morrison says she borrowed the basic idea from the old Tar Baby folk tale she heard as a little girl growing up in Lorain, Ohio. In the folk tale a farmer sets out a baby of tar to trap an annoying rabbit. The rabbit falls for the trick, approaches the tar baby and gets stuck to it.

"I used the elements of the children's story and contemporized it," she explains. "I wanted to use this as an expose about current relationships between the sexes and between black and white people. The liberalism of the '60s has been abandoned in favor of white supremacy. The retreat to racism normally follows a push of liberalism. Maybe not. Of course, it's one thing to liberate the slaves, and another when that slave wants your job."

As an English professor and one of only two black senior editors employed by the major publishing companies, Mrs. Morrison acts as a leader for a generation of young

black writers. And she sees what's coming in. "Now that it has become unfashionable

to publish blacks, what surfaces may well be the best. I do see all kinds of things - blacks writing thrillers, science fiction. All of these things exist, and they should. Audubon was part black and he wrote about birds. Nobody ever said they were black birds."

But she is frustrated by the publishing business, which is becoming more and more obsessed with big books by big writers - meaning less selection, less diversity.

"I see it as grim," she says. "Publishers are the only people in business who have no faith in their product. The

salesman shouldn't be selling one book but the idea of buying and reading books. The country needs its art. Fiction has a very strong social and political responsibility. Look what Dickens accomplished. The novelist serves his class.

"I write for a special constituency of black people, maybe whites read me because I'm good. The class you're serving may not actually read you. But look, Tolstoy wasn't writing for some little black girl

in Lorain, Ohio. Neither was Melville, nor Hawthorne. The people in my books are the people I'm writing for. Whether they pick it up doesn't matter. But if they did they'd recognize themselves."

Mrs. Morrison has some sound advice for young writers. "Writing must be approached as if it were another job. You must be practical. Learn all about the industry you can. Read Publisher's Weekly, know who works where, who publishes

what. Lobby for yourself. Talk to other writers. Don't be bullied along like you are at a doctor's office. Assume the industry is yours. Above all,

think less about celebrity and more about whether you'd read what you wrote. If you saw your book on the shelf would you pay \$11 for it?"

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Democrat leader continues to eight

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Why is Charles T. Manatt smiling, talking tough, trying to sound like a winner? He is, after all, chairman of the Democratic Party, a politician with reason to know how Gen. George Armstrong Custer felt when he noticed something wasn't quite right at the Little Big Horn.

Manatt's troops are deserting in droves. His generals surrender before the fighting begins. The opposition claims to have won the hearts and minds of the people.

When the Los Angeles lawyer and banker took over the remains of the Democratic National Committee last February, the outlook was bleak. Three months earlier, the party suffered its worst defeat since the 1920s. Ronald Reagan was riding high. The Republicans were tasting power in the Senate and hungering for more.

Then things started getting worse. Reagan presented a budget-cutting program that Democratic leaders were convinced would prompt cries of outrage from around the nation. Instead, party conservatives joined forces with House Republicans to give Reagan a working majority in the last outpost of Democratic control in the capital.

Yet Manatt fights on and claims that help is on its way. Manatt called it a sad day for America. But neither he nor any of the other Democrats at that meeting could think of a way to deal with the members of their own party who had supported the president.

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Health Department said Thursday 375 cases of measles have been reported in Texas — 194 more than last year — and the disease is still spreading across the state. The department said major outbreaks are occurring in southeast and southwest Houston, in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and in El Paso.

Measles has spread to 37 counties, the department said. One death has been reported from measles — an 11-month-old child on March 22, the department said.

The worst year for measles in Texas was 1958, prior to the availability of a vaccine, when 86,000 cases and 52 measles deaths were reported.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements on Thursday designated Melvin Rowland of Uvalde as chairman of the Texas Health Facilities Commission. Betty Himmelblau of Austin was named vice chairman.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Brian Schable, a public information officer with the Air Force for 12 years, has been named director of the Railroad Commission's Office of Information Services.

Schable is a speech graduate of Utah State University and has a

The Democratic chairman insists the tide will turn as soon as the American people accept his argument that the Reagan program is hurting the poor and middle classes and benefitting only the wealthy.

He can take some comfort from signs that the president's tax cut program will encounter the kind of serious opposition in Congress that never materialized on the budget cuts.

Meanwhile, Manatt is in the uncomfortable spot of leading a party that appears surrounded, outgunned, outmanned and unable, so far, to offer the sort of credible alternative that might turn the tide.

There's little if any sign that Manatt has succeeded in firing up his own troops, not to mention the population at large.

The Democratic Party executive committee met the day after 63 Democrats joined Republicans to provide a solid majority for the Reagan budget blueprint in the House.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Robert Puckett, who served at Camp Stoneman in 1940 and also worked later at the Pampa Hospital, please have him or anyone contact Zane Harshbarger, Box 75, Hallett, Ok 74034, 918-358-4253.

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He constructed a monestary, but no monks have arrived yet

RINGKOEING, Denmark (AP) — For 10 years, the monestary that was the dream and the handiwork of the Rev. Haakon Rabjerg has been standing virtually empty on a windswept hillside, waiting for monks.

None have answered Rabjerg's invitation for Christian men prepared for a life of "piety, frugality and diligence" to join him at the Monestary of the Holy Cross.

But the retired Lutheran vicar, who built the monestary mostly with his own hands — including the refectory, the chapel and the 40 cells — still has faith that one day the monks will come.

"God called me to build this monestary, and God will also send me monks," the 72-year-old clergyman said.

They would become the first cloistered monks in Denmark since the 16th century Protestant reformation signaled the closing of Roman Catholic monestaries in the country.

The Monestary of the Holy Cross, not far from the chilly surf of the North Sea in western Jutland, is a rather bleak place in winter. But it is beautiful in summer, when the skylark alone disturbs the serenity of the 30 acres of heather and evergreens.

Yet Rabjerg and his wife remain the sole permanent residents of the monestary built on land bought cheaply in 1957 with the savings out of a vicar's modest pay.

Many local residents shook their heads at Rabjerg's idea. But many also offered money and their labor as the vicar set out to follow what he

perceived as God's calling, salvaging bricks from demolished houses and gathering boulders.

Scornful of modern ecclesiastic architecture, he erected a chapel in quasi-Gothic style and a one-story monestary with 40 cells ringing a quadrangular courtyard and strongly reminiscent of a traditional Danish farm.

Local tax authorities recently assessed the real estate value of Denmark's only privately owned church and monestary at about \$100,000. Although he feels no worldly standards should be applied, Rabjerg thinks his creation is worth at least 10 times that.

The absence of monks does not give him cause for undue worry.

"They'll come," he said. "Otherwise I would have been given a meaningless task, and God does not do that."

Indignantly denying rumors that he recently turned to newspaper ads here and abroad in efforts to recruit monks, Rabjerg said he relies on God, word-of-mouth, and the free publicity offered by newsmen "including those who tend to write me up as a crackpot."

But the former vicar, who spent some time in a Benedictine monestary in Belgium, admits there are problems in launching a monestary from scratch, with no ties to any established religious order.

Pondering monastic rules in his dusty, book-lined attic study, with four goldfish in a bowl for his only company, the prospective prior came to the

conclusion that the Monestary of the Holy Cross should be Evangelic-Lutheran.

Yet, as an ardent ecumenist who expects the Protestant and Catholic churches to soon come together, he is prepared to accept brothers of various denominations and nationalities "as long as they are not fanatics."

A man of tolerance and compromise, Rabjerg would not insist that a brother take the vows for life, but would accept a kind of "contract monks," signing up for a number of years, "because everyone is entitled to a change of mind."

He is flexible on celibacy, too, but insists this has nothing to do with his own marriage.

"At my age, celibacy is no great problem," he said.

But he would still recommend celibacy as the most practical thing for monks, "what with all the distraction and expense in providing for a wife or somehow accommodating her here."

But the admission of a married couple is not "unthinkable."

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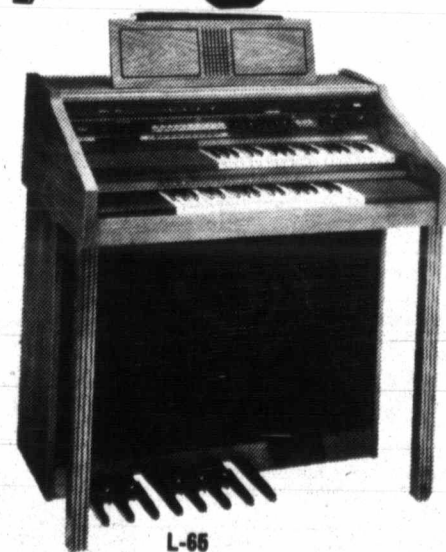
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