

Texan led study of White Sands as landing site

By RUTH ANN RAGLAND
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — When Northrup Strip on White Sands Missile Range was designated as a landing site for the space shuttle Columbia, Blake Lambert wasn't a bit surprised.

Lambert, a retired Air Force colonel who lives in San Antonio, Texas, says he knew as early as 1959 that the area could serve as a recovery site for returning space vehicles.

At that time, he was deputy chief of staff for plans and operations at nearby Holloman Air Force Base, and he headed a team that studied the strip as a possible aerospace landing port.

"It was our study that determined that this area was, indeed, suitable for recovery of returning space vehicles," Lambert, 62, said in a telephone interview this past weekend. "In retrospect, it gives me a great deal of personal satisfaction to be a part of this effort."

When the United States entered the man-in-space race and began Project Mercury, "it became quite obvious that we needed to look ahead and prepare for the day when we'd be able to achieve complete maneuverable re-entry and conventional landing of manned vehicles returning from space as already has been demonstrated in the space shuttle on two flights," he said.

He said his study team, which

included Air Force, Army and civilian researchers, was convinced that White Sands "had much to offer. The climate and weather were ideal. There was a fabulous complex of existing facilities and instrumentation. The geographic location was right."

The team contracted with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to evaluate the load-bearing capability of a portion of the vast, 100-square mile area that was referred to as the "alkali flats."

"We were highly pleased with the results that the Corps gave us," he said. "The study showed the area to have three to five times the load-bearing capability of the area where the space shuttle has already

made its two highly successful landings.

"We recognized that from that, the White Sands area was an ideally suited area," he said.

Lambert said that although only a six-mile strip was tested, "we did determine that its length could be extended to 13 miles with very little effort. It would take only a grader to blade off the area," he said.

He said the study team also computed approach slopes, glide angles "and other voluminous information needed for a complete analysis of instrumentation capability and presentation of the type data that we thought would be helpful in the design and planning of landing areas for future vehicles of the space shuttle

caliber."

The report was completed in 1962, and he said the findings concluded that White Sands was well-suited for the landing of a space vehicle such as the shuttle.

"I get a little excited when I talk about this," he said. "The landing of the space shuttle at White Sands Missile Range will be an event of historical aerospace significance."

Lambert said his team knew something like the shuttle "had to come. We weren't sure of the timing. We knew we had some of the technology. We certainly knew beyond a doubt, but we didn't know when."

He said, "The ultimate, of course, is to bring in a space vehicle like a

commercial vehicle and land it. We'll all see it. It's just a matter of when. The space shuttle is an approach to that."

White Sands, Lambert said, also is a historically appropriate site for the shuttle landing. "This is where our national space program actually had its beginnings more than 35 years ago with the early firings of German V2 missiles captured in World War II," he said.

For 17 of Lambert's 29 years' service with the Air Force, he was in research and development. He now is an engineering and reliability manager for aerospace ground support equipment for the Air Force at the San Antonio Air Logistics Center.

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White claims he's leading in race for the governor's office

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Campaigning for the governor's office, Texas Attorney General Mark White addressed the Tri-County Democratic Women's Club Wednesday evening at Pampa's M. K. Brown Auditorium, the same hall that provided space Friday for White's possible opponent, Texas Governor Bill Clements.

There were some striking differences between the Pampa rallies for the Republican incumbent and Democratic hopeful.

The governor's rally featured a sell-out crowd and lunch of barbecued beef, sausage, and the trimmings. White's meeting Wednesday sported about 60 people and snack cakes and party mix.

The governor's campaign stop was complete with local and state security officers; White's stop included nary a visible body guard.

While the Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats met both politicians, most every local official in town turned out for the governor, but most of the politicians who met White Wednesday were Democrats.

But despite the indication of support in Pampa, White will tell you that if the election were held today, he would not only defeat his two Democratic rivals, he would also beat Clements by five percent of the vote. White said the polls statewide show he is leading the Democrats and the first Republican governor in more than 100 years.

White said the Republicans will win the "spending contest" in the governor's race, but said people involved in the race count for more than money.

In an interview with The Pampa News, White said he supports the new Texas wire tap law, but "I did hope they would put additional safeguards in there to prevent any abuse of that power. As governor, I would try to enhance those protections."

White said passage of the Peveto Bill is "the big issue in this campaign." The bill created the new single-district appraisal law, an issue of present public and official debate in Pampa. He said, "Our governor has signed a bill that is going to increase taxes on our homes in Texas. The bill is a tragic mistake, it's going to cost the taxpayers a heck of a lot of money, and it did not have to be that way."



MARK WHITE

About the attorney general's work on the Open Meetings and Open Records laws, White said, "Requests for opinions on the Open Meetings and Open Records laws are put in the front of the file. We get the answers back as quickly as we can because the passage of time moots the question."

The candidate also told the audience about his stance on water importation, utility bills, teacher's salaries, illegal aliens, drug problems and heroes.

He identified Roger Staubach as a Texan who has the qualities children should admire.

The 42-year-old candidate is a native of Henderson and product of Houston. White was elected and has held the attorney general's job since 1979.

He attended Houston public schools and received a law degree at Baylor University in 1965.

White worked in a private law practice and as a staff member in the attorney general's office. Then, in 1973, he was appointed Texas Secretary of State, an office he held nearly five years.

White is a Baptist, and he and his wife Linda Gale have three children.

Grappling procedure on shuttle successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut C. Gordon Fullerton successfully exercised the grip of Columbia's 50-foot robot arm today, lifting a package of scientific instruments from the ship's cargo bay as the shuttle hummed along on the fourth day of its week-long mission.

The grab-and-lift was the first test of the robot's capacity to do the job it was built for: depositing and retrieving satellites in space.

The ship was in the midst of a prolonged thermal test when Fullerton donned binoculars to maneuver the arm into position to grab a 353-pound payload with Canadarm's wire-snare fingers.

The procedure was anything but routine. Sharp eyes and a firm grip on the controls had to substitute for guidance from a failed video monitor.

After capturing his target, the pilot, working by remote control from a post at the rear of Columbia's cockpit, flexed the spindly arm's metallic muscles and gingerly lifted the 353-pound payload from its berth, moving it around the cavernous bay, careful not to hit other experiments stored there.

"The PDP has been unberthed. It has been taken up, it's been lowered down and we're ready to reberth it again," said Fullerton. This initial test with the arm took only six minutes and it was executed perfectly.

The captured instruments — a Plasma Diagnostic Package — measure the shuttle's electromagnetic field. A television camera captured the maneuver and pictures of the test were received with satisfaction in Mission Control.

Fullerton and commander Jack R. Lousma, "feeling a little better" almost half-way through their mission, had to delay the exercise — first scheduled for Tuesday, because of the failure of the camera on the wrist of the Canadian-built mechanical arm.

Columbia's second flight was cut short last November by fuel-cell trouble. Flight 3 has encountered only minor trouble, and every orbit today added to the shuttle endurance record set Wednesday afternoon when it passed the 54-hour, 21-minute mark on

its 37th orbit.

"The spacecraft is demonstrating to us that it's a pretty sound piece of machinery," flight director Neil Hutchinson said. The third flight was to end after 116 orbits next Monday in New Mexico.

Today, Columbia was flying with its nose to the sun, its tail in the cold shadows. On Saturday, after 80 hours in that position, the astronauts fire three sets of engines in the tail to see if they were affected by long exposure to temperatures of 215 degrees below zero.

"The crew is doing a lot better," said Dr. James Logan, one of the flight surgeons. "They're much cheerier and eating better."

First thing today, Lousma said he and Fullerton were "up and at 'em," and "feeling a little better."

The high-level arm-twisting is the first test of the robot's capacity to do the job it was built for: depositing and retrieving satellites in space. Fullerton, operating the arm from a station in the cockpit, faced a tougher job than planned because a camera attached to the wrist joint has failed.

You're invited to landing, but watch your step!

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — You are invited to attend the third landing of the space shuttle Columbia — but watch out for the scorching sun, rattlesnakes and unexploded missiles.

That was the good news and the bad news Wednesday as range commander Maj. Gen. Alan Nord announced that a remote section of the highly restricted base would be set aside for spectators to watch the spacecraft touch down on barren white gypsum flats at midday Monday. The Army initially had said the public would not be allowed to watch.

Nord stressed that facilities at the viewing site, about five miles northwest of the shuttle's flight path, would be "austere" — no food, water, medical facilities or toilets.

The camera was to have been his remote eyes in guiding the arm's wire-mesh fingers to a lock on the payload, called a plasma diagnostic package (PDP). Mission Control almost scrubbed the test, but Fullerton said he thought he could do the job without the camera, and two astronauts worked out a procedure in a simulator in Houston.

The faulty camera is one of several technical problems that have bedeviled Columbia. None has been serious or threatening, but they have kept the astronauts busy as troubleshooters.

A toilet that refused to flush occupied part of Wednesday. They finally got its stalled motor working.

There was little more talk of the 37 tiles that fell off during launch. Officials said they were in non-critical parts and would not interfere with reentry and landing in New Mexico next Monday.

The health and spirits of the astronauts improved Wednesday, and they were at their best during two shows televised to Earth: A tour of the United States and a report on a box of flying insects.

He said visitors should beware of the intense sun that reflects off the sand, the snakes common to the area and, especially, the unexploded bombs, or "duds" that lurk throughout the range from its years of use as a test site.

Nord said a single two-lane road, leading 32 miles from the entrance gate, will be the lone access to the viewing site and will be open from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday. Landing is scheduled for 12:25 p.m.

Only 19,000 vehicles will be able to get in during that period, he said, bringing an estimated 40,000 people.

Overflow crowds who arrive too late to make it onto the preferred site will be encouraged to watch from nearby White Sands National Monument, which can accommodate about 30,000 people.

Three striking air controllers rehired, despite policy not to

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has rehired three air traffic controllers who went on strike against the government, despite its previously stated unwillingness to return such workers to their airport tower jobs.

Fred Farrar, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, confirmed today that Joan Plummer, a former controller at the Fort Worth Air Route Traffic Control Center near Euless, Texas, was reinstated to a tower job — the first such rehiring since President Reagan fired some 11,500 illegally striking controllers in August.

Farrar said two others who walked out, whom he would not identify, have been rehired. These controllers worked in the Great Lakes region and in the Atlanta area, respectively.

The FAA spokesman said the agency, which is rebuilding the air traffic system around controllers who did not strike and new recruits, is reviewing the cases of 1,000 controllers fired last summer. It is possible they, too, will be reinstated, Farrar said.

Farrar said that Miss Plummer was rehired by the FAA to work at the Houston Air Route Traffic Control Center "because she was able to prove to the satisfaction of the FAA that she was harassed. We said at the time (of the

strike) that anyone who could prove they were harassed would be considered for re-employment."

Reagan and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis have said, however, that the administration would not consider returning striking air controllers to their tower jobs and that such a move would be unfair to those who remained on duty when the strike began last Aug. 3.

Reagan, following a Dec. 2 meeting with AFL-CIO leaders, did say that he

was waiving a three-year debarment period so that fired air controllers could reapply for other civil service jobs.

Gary Eads, president of the decertified Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said he viewed the rehiring of some controllers with caution "because of the circumstances involved."

"I don't personally know of anyone who went (on strike) against their will," he said in a telephone interview.

Italian court convicts 17 involved in Dozier kidnapping

VERONA, Italy (AP) — A Verona court today convicted 17 members of the Red Brigades of kidnapping U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier and sentenced them to prison terms ranging from 26 months to 27 years.

After seven hours of deliberation, the three judges returned to the hushed courtroom to deliver their verdict.

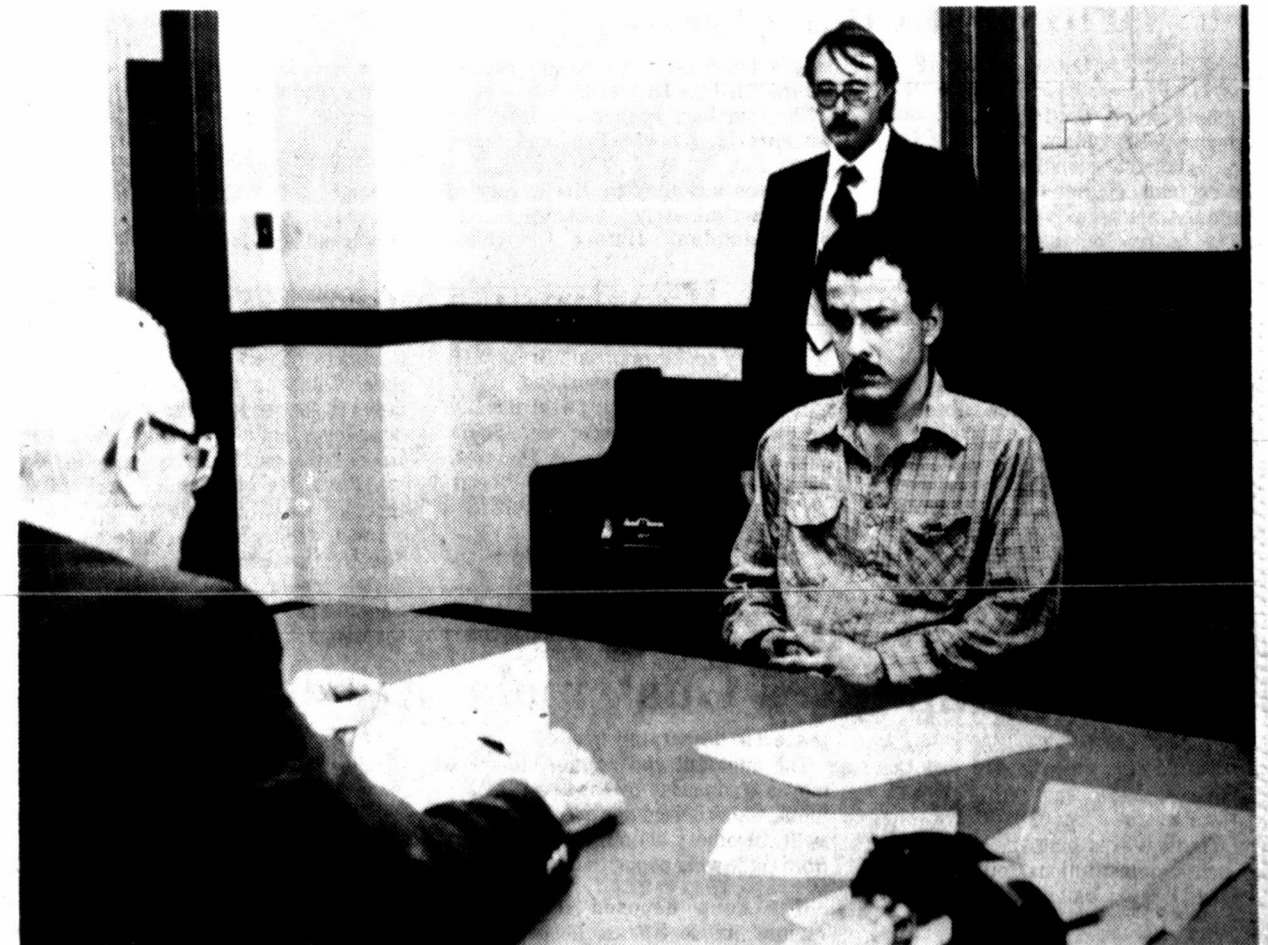
Antonio Savasta, 27, confessed ringleader of the gang that kidnapped Dozier from his Verona apartment Dec. 17, appeared nervous and shook his head as heard the sentence read out: 16

years and 6 months in jail, two and a half years more than the prosecution had demanded.

Police said Savasta, who turned state's evidence, gave them information that led to the arrest of 200 leftist terrorist suspects.

The others watched the trial from two steel cages in the 13th century courthouse — one for the suspects who refused to cooperate with police, the other for those who did.

Eight defendants who are still at large were tried in absentia.



SUSPECT IN BURGLARY RING ARRAIGNED. Charles Thomas Stewart, 21, 823 W. Wall, is arraigned on a single charge of burglary before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford. Police believe the suspect and two 16-

year-old juvenile male companions are responsible for a rash of at least 11 burglaries in Pampa over the past few months. Lunsford set Stewart's bond at \$5,000. Behind the suspect is Pampa Police Detective Glen Cardin.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily record

services tomorrow

FRY, Clarence Earl Sr. — 11 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
COFFEE, Cora L. — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

MICKEY LYNN JEFFERIS
Mickey Lynn Jefferis, 26, of 1301 Terrace, died March 15 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Services were at 2 p.m., March 17 in First Baptist Church of Beaver, Okla., with the Rev. Wesley Peterman officiating. Burial was in Clearlake Cemetery under the direction of Clark Funeral Directors.

Jefferis was born Oct. 22, 1955 in Silsbee. He married the former Patricia Kathleen Rentfro on Dec. 15, 1973 and resided in Perryton until moving to Pampa five years ago. He was an employee of Sharp Drilling Co. of Elk City, Okla., as a tool pusher, and he was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Kevin Lynn and Dustin Levi, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brennon of Beaver, Okla.; three sisters, Brenda Holcomb of Alva, Okla., and Tamara and Melody Brennon, both of Beaver, Okla.; four brothers, Charles Peterman of Altus, Okla., Sanford and Michael Jefferis, both of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Gene Jefferis of New Hampshire.

CLARENCE EARL FRY SR.
Services for Clarence Earl Fry Sr., 84, of 715 E. Kingsmill, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister from Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Fry died Tuesday at Coronado Community Hospital. He was born May 15, 1897 in Daisy, Ark. He was a retired carpenter, World War I veteran and a resident of Pampa since 1933. He married the former Cora Ethel Ramsey on July 7, 1918 at Whitesboro, Okla. She died Oct. 27, 1976.

Survivors include five sons, three daughters, one brother, two sisters, 11 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

Male adults: red Labrador - setter mix; black and gray sheepdog; brown and gray poodle mix; white poodle.
Male puppies: tan dachshund mix; black and white Labrador mix; black and gray corgi; black and brown pitt mix; brown and white greyhound.

Female adults: blonde beagle mix; black and white Labrador mix; black and brown terrier mix; brown and white poodle mix; black and white collie mix.
Female puppies: brindle greyhound; tan and white pitt mix.

Cats: calico with pink collar; brown and white longhair.

senior citizens menu

FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried codfish, french fries, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, toss or Jello salad, egg custard or peach shortcake

city briefs

ONE LARGE group of Tole and Painting books one half price. The Hobby Shop, 112 E. Francis.

DANCE TO Tiny Lynn & Band April 3rd, M.K. Brown Pampa Desk & Derrick Club. For tickets call after 5 p.m. or weekend: 669-2807 or 669-9889.

school menu

FRIDAY
Sloppy Joe, French fries with catsup, pickle chips, brownie, milk

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Norman Stone, Pampa
Jewell Cook, Pampa
Kathy Fahey, Pampa
Irvin Woodward, Pampa
Gordon Shaw, Pampa
Vida Murphy, Pampa
Mae Kraft, Pampa
Jonathan Young, Pampa
Jackie Slighter, Pampa
Clifford Coleman, Skellytown
Loretta Palmer, White Deer
Karma Beardlee, Pampa
Leo Cotham, Pampa
James Stevens, Pampa
Linda Fuller, Pampa
Becky Smith, Pampa
Valerie Anderson, Pampa
Jewell W. Cook, Fort Worth
Shelly Powers, Pampa
Jennifer Jackson, Pampa
Alma Lee, Wellington
Montgomery Utzman, Higgins
Rosa Switzer, Pampa

Dismissals
Adelbert Beagle, Pampa
Thelma Finson, Pampa
Joicy Francis, Pampa
Eula Gallegley, Pampa
Donna Gilbert, Perryton
Cecil Martin, Miami
Richard McCarthy, Pampa
Annie Miller, McLean
Mary Shepherd, Canadian
Barton Smith, Borger
Joana Smith, Pampa
Baby Boy Smith, Pampa
Dorothy Stephens, Pampa
Jack Vaughn, Pampa
Judy Williams, McLean
Baby Girl Williams, McLean

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Orbie Offutt, Shamrock
Roger Watson, Shamrock
Margaret Howe, Shamrock

Dismissals
Helen Pasley, Shamrock
Novee Martin, Wellington
Helen Ladd, Shamrock
Lena Ray, Erick, Okla.
Homer Ray, Erick, Okla.

Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith of Pampa.

minor accidents

WEDNESDAY, March 24
8:20 a.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Helen Veal, Amarillo, collided with a 1978 Toyota, driven by Susan Ratzlaff, 801 N. West. Veal was cited for failure to yield right of way.

6:20 p.m. - A 1973 Chevrolet, driven by John R. Bachman, 823 B N. Nelson, collided with a 1972 Ford, driven by Anthony D. Henderson, 224 N. Nelson, at 300 N. Hobart. Bachman was cited for crossing a raised median.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 29 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Anderson's Western Wear reported a burglary. Reported loss \$705.

Rose Gillum, 932 S. Nelson, reported someone stole a dog. Estimated value \$200.
Gloria's Cafe, 514 W. Foster, reported a burglary. Nothing reported missing.

Douglas Eugene Medley was stopped for a traffic violation and taken into custody for driving with a suspended license.
Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill, reported a fight. Jeffrey Scott Parker was arrested for carrying a prohibited weapon.
John Howard Parker was arrested for simple assault on a police officer.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	DIA	20
Wheat	Dorchester	16 1/2
Wheat	Getty	45 1/2
Milo	Halburton	35 1/2
Corn	HCA	29 1/2
Soybeans	Ingersoll-Rand	47 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	InterNorth	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	Kerr-McGee	29
Serico	Phillips	28 1/2
Southland Financial	PNA	23 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by	Southwestern Pub.	44 1/2
Schneider - Barnett Hickman, Inc. of	Standard Oil	13 1/2
Amarillo	Tenneco	28
Beatrice Foods	Texasco	27 1/2
Cabot	Zales	71 1/2
Celanese	London Gold	328.00
Citizens Service	Silver	7.28

fire report

Wednesday, March 24
4:30 p.m. - A grass fire was reported two miles east of Bowers City on FM 2375 and one mile north. The fire was on a Copan Corp. lease owned by Eben Warner Jr. Cause of the fire, which burned three acres of grassland, was undetermined.

British soldiers slain by Irish guerrillas

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Five IRA guerrillas using an M-60 machine gun opened fire from ambush today on a British army patrol, killing three soldiers, wounding a fourth and hitting two civilians in a crowded Belfast street, police said.
The Irish Republican Army said it

staged the attack to disprove British claims "that the IRA is finished."
The attackers opened fire from the windows of a house they had taken over.
"It was a diabolical attack carried out indiscriminately," said Police Chief Superintendent Jimmy Crutchley.

"The street was crowded at the time with people sitting outside enjoying the sunshine."
"There were a lot of children around," said Kathleen McKenna, who dashed out into the street after her 3-year-old son Joseph.

China silent on Brezhnev's suggestion

PEKING (AP) — China remained silent today on the Soviet Union's latest and highest-level bid for improved relations.
The new Soviet attempt to end the Moscow-Peking feud was delivered Wednesday by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.
The Chinese foreign ministry had no immediate comment when asked by reporters about Brezhnev's call for new talks on the Sino-Soviet border dispute.

A ministry spokesman said Brezhnev's statement has not yet been read.
It was the Soviet Union's third call to renew talks on its border with China. The last such talks were held in June, 1978. In two diplomatic notes, the last on Feb. 3, the Soviets have proposed to reopen the talks.
China has not yet responded to the last note.
Speaking in Tashkent on Wednesday, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union is ready

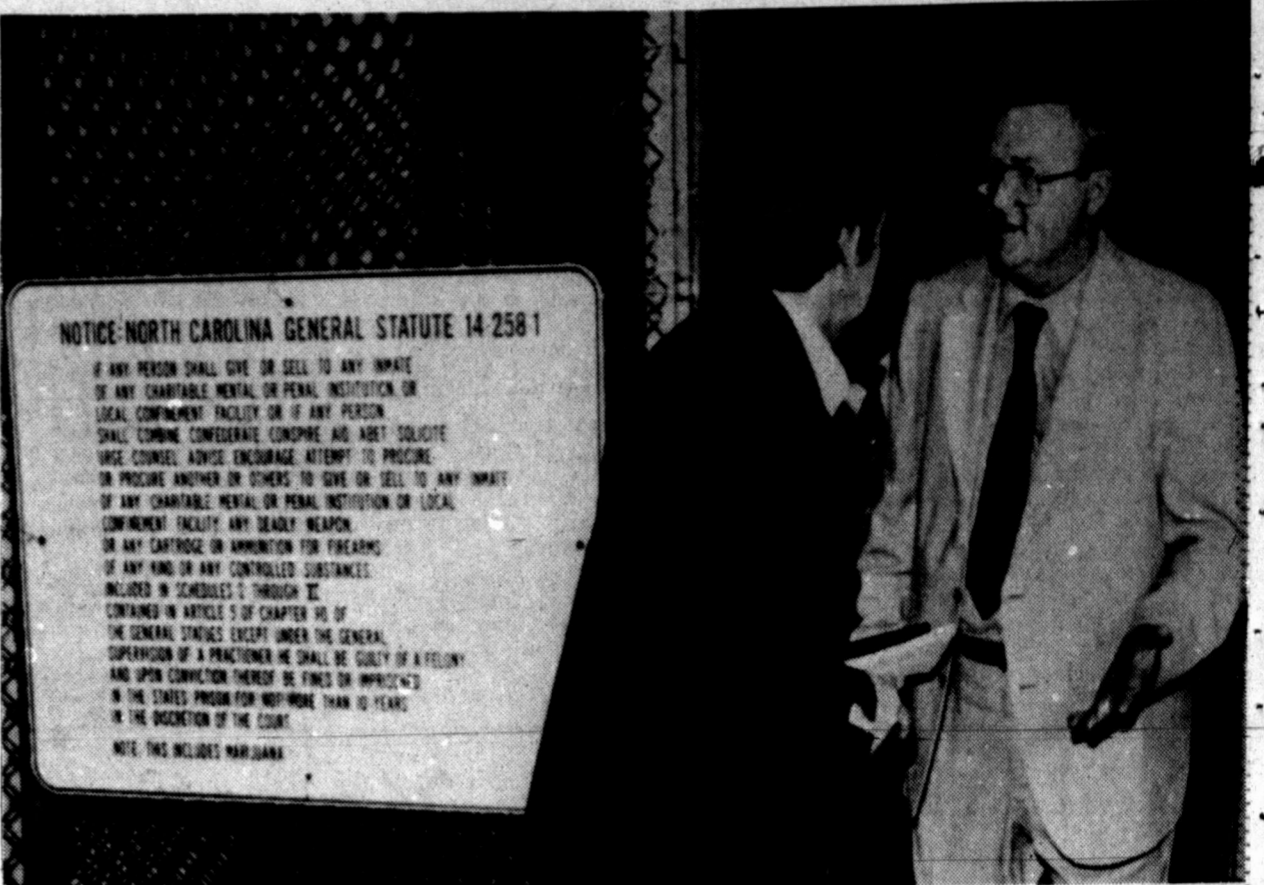
to discuss the 4,500-mile border at any time. China says there are disputed areas on the frontier and has called for disengagement of troops in those areas before talks can begin. Soviet officials say there are no disputed areas, but that they are willing to talk.
In a thinly-veiled reference to Sino-U.S. problems over Taiwan, the Soviet leader also said his nation continues to recognize China's sovereignty over Taiwan.

Say coup gives Guatemala new chance

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A political leader whose party lost the recent election says this week's military coup gives strife-torn Guatemala a breathing spell to reform its political institutions following the allegedly rigged balloting three weeks ago.
Vicino Cerezo, spokesman for the rightist Christian Democratic Party, said Wednesday that the takeover opened a "promising political future" for this Central American country while giving it a chance to "find the

peace it so desperately needs."
The apparent endorsement followed moves Wednesday by the new military junta, which seized power Tuesday in a swift, bloodless action, to woo support from right-wing opposition parties.
The coup deposed the military regime's aando Romeo Lucas Garcia. But its apparent aim was to prevent his protege, Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara, from taking office early next July.
Rebel officers named Gen. Efraim Rios Montt president of the three-man junta. Other members include Gen.

Horacio Maldonado Schaad, 54, and Col. Francisco Luis Gordillo Martinez, 46, both military commanders who participated actively in the coup.
Rios Montt said reasons behind the coup included "economic, political and social crisis brought on by a corrupt minority."
In Washington, the Reagan administration took a cautious, wait-and-see attitude toward the new junta. Its initial appraisal is that the dismal human rights situation in Guatemala was not much affected by the upheaval within the military.



HOSTAGE ORDEAL ENDS. Central Prison Warden Sam Garrison, right, leaves the prison in Raleigh, N.C., early today after the last three hostages were released by inmates after authorities heeded the inmates' demand to be transferred to a Virginia facility, ending a 42-hour siege at North Carolina's maximum security prison. (AP Laserphoto)

Inmates release last of hostages

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Three knife-wielding inmates surrendered to authorities today, releasing unharmed their last three hostages at a maximum-security prison after striking a deal to be transferred to a federal facility, authorities said.
The inmates turned over four homemade knives and freed the last of their eight captives from the tiny room inside Central Prison where they had barricaded themselves since Tuesday morning, said Stuart Shadbolt, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections.
The three hostages, which included a chaplain, a guard and another prison worker, were to be checked at a prison hospital and reunited with their families, Shadbolt said.
The inmates will be sent to the Federal Correctional Institute in Petersburg, Va., he added.
Shadbolt said the 42-hour siege ended after hours of "rational, calm

negotiations" by prison officials and Raleigh civil rights lawyer Irvin Joyner.
"They (the inmates) felt they were not safe anywhere in North Carolina," Shadbolt said. "Joyner was instrumental in reaching the agreement... because he had such a strong rapport with them."
During the course of the negotiations with Joyner and an FBI agent, the inmates had released five of the hostages, the last one shortly after midnight.
Shadbolt said the inmates "made a lot of demands, and a lot of demands were thrown out."
"It remains to be seen" whether further charges would be filed against the three inmates, he said.
The inmates holding the hostages were identified as William Darrell Little, 26, of Dobson, N.C., convicted of breaking and entering, larceny, second-degree rape and robbery;

Ezekiel Hall, 28, of New York, convicted of robbery with a firearm, first-degree kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill; and Melvin Surgeon, 30, of Annapolis, Md., convicted of four counts of robbery with a firearm.
The situation began at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday when the inmates barricaded themselves and eight captives in the office in the 98-year-old prison's diagnostic center, where new inmates are processed.
Four hostages, including two prison employees and two inmates, were freed about noon Wednesday in exchange for bologna sandwiches, ice water and cigarettes. Another hostage was released shortly after midnight Wednesday because he suffers from high blood pressure and needed medication, Shadbolt said.

Israel fires two Palestinian mayors

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israel dismissed the top two Palestinian mayors in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan today, and Arab protesters in the occupied territories reacted with a grenade ambush, killing one Israeli soldier and wounding three others.
The military command said Sgt. Pinhas Grossmark, 30, was killed and three soldiers were wounded in the grenade attack on an army vehicle in the occupied Gaza Strip. Grossmark was the first Israeli to die in a week of violence that has resulted in the deaths of five Arabs and the wounding of 21 in the occupied territories.
Israel Radio said two masked ambushers threw the grenades, and one exploded in the army vehicle and another went off near an Arab's car, wounding three Arabs. The ambushers fled.

An Arab mob also attacked an Israeli car in the village of Adna near Hebron, 20 miles south of Jerusalem, the military said. One of the Israelis was injured by a thrown stone, and the car was set afire after the Israelis fled, the military said.
The Israeli military command said Bassam Shakaa of Nablus and Kerim Khalaf of Ramallah, cities north of Jerusalem, were sacked because of their "repeated attempts to disrupt public order." It accused them of taking their orders from the Palestine Liberation Organization.
Khalaf later told reporters that the dismissals were "the first step toward annexing the West Bank to Israel."
Israel's opposition Labor Party condemned the firings, and Arabs in Lebanon, Jordan and Syria observed a one-hour general strike in solidarity with the Palestinians in the

Israeli-occupied territories.
Three Arabs were killed by Israelis Wednesday during protests spurred by last week's firing of another West Bank mayor who refused to cooperate with Israeli authorities.
Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government has vowed to stamp out PLO influence in the West Bank in hopes of clearing the field for the emergence of a moderate local leadership.
Thursday, the Israelis fired another pro-PLO mayor, Ibrahim Tawil of El-Bireh, touching off the surge of Palestinian demonstrations.
Israeli troops turned out in force today in the main square of Nablus and parked a half-track outside the city hall of the West Bank's largest city.
Arab youths threw rocks and bottles at soldiers in the market and the soldiers responded with tear gas.

Nicaragua won't seek condemnation of U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega appears to be softening his stand toward the United States in the face of U.S. offers to discuss differences between the two countries.
Talking to reporters Wednesday, Ortega said he won't seek a resolution condemning the United States in today's U.N. Security Council debate of Nicaraguan charges that U.S.-backed forces are planning to invade his Central American nation. He said he only wanted to place Nicaragua's case before the world body.
Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto, here with Ortega, said the leftist Nicaraguan government was looking positively at the new U.S. proposals for easing strained relations between the countries.
"Everything that aims at looking for

a political, negotiated solution is positive and we welcome it," D'Escoto said. However, he added, neither he nor Ortega plan to meet Reagan administration officials during their two-day visit here.
The proposals to clear the air between Washington and Managua came from Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and were relayed to the Sandinistas this month by Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda.
Haig reportedly offered to renew financial aid to Nicaragua and to stop training of Nicaraguan dissidents on U.S. soil if the Nicaraguans promise not to aid leftist guerrillas fighting to overthrow the U.S.-backed junta in neighboring El Salvador. Nicaragua has denied it is aiding the rebels.
In Mexico City, Castaneda's office

said the United States and Nicaragua agreed to hold high-level bilateral talks "very soon" on "all pending problems between them." The talks are to take place in Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, the statement said.
"I am happy that, for the first time, they (the Reagan administration) have responded to our plea that we made from the very beginning," D'Escoto told reporters outside the U.N. Plaza Hotel.
"We've been asking the Reagan administration to talk since they took office. They always turned a deaf ear to that request of ours. I'm happy that now at least they're talking about the possibility of talking."
Honduras asked the Organization of American States on Monday to hold an urgent meeting on alleged border violations by Nicaragua.

Miami band to compete in music festival

MIAMI — The Miami High School Band will compete in one of the country's largest music festivals at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington, April 22-24.
Under the direction of Ms. Betty Morton, the group will have an opportunity for critical review by these nationally acclaimed adjudicators: Kenneth Bloomquist, Michigan State University; Robert Fleming, Youngstown State University; Richard

Floyd, Baylor University; David Ward, East Texas State University; Howard Nicat, Vanderbilt University; and Dr. Edwin Kruth, San Francisco State University.
Last year's festivals drew more than 200 groups from across the country, competing in concert band, orchestra, chorus and marching band categories. This competition allows groups to compete against those outside their regular competition area. Performance

time is limited and groups are judged against a tough scoring system, each judged individually without regard to other competing groups according to superior, excellent, good, and need for improvement. A Best of Class is then selected in each classification.
The students and others attending the festivals will visit the Six Flags Over Texas park and have a chance to preview Six Flags' newest thrill ride, the Texas Cliffhanger.

Defensive driving course offered next week

The Defensive Driving Course for March will be offered on Monday, March 29th, and Tuesday, March 30th, according to Pampa Chamber of Commerce President Carl Kennedy.
The course will be held at Clarendon College — Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost and will last from 6:00 to 10:00 P.M. each evening.
The cost of the course is \$20.00 person, with all materials being furnished. Enrollment will definitely be limited in this course, as there are only

fourteen places left in class. Persons wishing to take this course should pre-register immediately at the Chamber office and pay their fee in order to be guaranteed a place in the class.
Frank Anderson, teacher in the Pampa Independent School District, will instruct the course. He is a Certified Defensive Driving Instructor for the School District. The course will be a typical Defensive Driving Course covering defensive driving, mental preparation, driving attitudes, traffic

laws, driving environment, etc. Persons taking this course will be eligible for a reduction on their automobile insurance. Kennedy stated that with inflation the way it is, the savings on insurance premiums for the next three years will be very beneficial. Other benefits, such as referral from a judge to remove traffic tickets are also available. People enrolled in the course must have eight (8) complete hours of classroom instruction with no exceptions being made.



GUNMAN'S HOME. Dallas police officers inspect a shack, believed to be the home of a man arrested in connection with a shooting spree aboard a Dallas city bus Wednesday afternoon. The shack, six blocks from the scene of the shooting, has a cross made from tree limbs and an altar with a bible on it nearby. (AP Laserphoto)

Harding's bond set at \$2,000

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state district judge has set a \$2,000 personal bond on official misconduct charges against state Treasurer Warren G. Harding, allowing Harding to avoid the embarrassment of being booked.

Harding's attorney, Robert O. Smith, said Wednesday that State District Judge Mace B. Thurman had agreed to accept \$1,000 bonds on each of two charges and that Harding would not have to appear at the sheriff's office for booking.

"His being an elected official, the judge didn't feel he was going anywhere," Smith told reporters awaiting Harding's appearance at the Travis County courthouse.

Harding was indicted by a Travis County grand jury Tuesday on two third-degree felony counts of official misconduct. Prosecutors allege that two secretaries in the treasurer's office worked on Harding's re-election campaign on state time.

Smith said the case had been transferred into State District Judge Thomas D. Blackwell's court and set for a pre-trial hearing on April 1. He said Harding would appear at the hearing, which is for designation of attorney. No trial date has been set.

At a Capitol news conference Tuesday, two hours after the indictments were handed down, Harding denied the charges, saying they were the product of a political "witch hunt."

Harding had been unopposed for re-election, but the treasurer's race drew four candidates days before the Feb. 1 filing deadline after the news broke that the district attorney's Public Integrity Unit was investigating Harding.

Harding has filed a \$1 million civil rights suit against the Travis County district attorney's office, alleging prosecutors illegally seized personal documents from his office. The suit also charges that the investigation was designed to justify continuance of the Public Integrity Unit.

"You don't give a parking ticket to somebody you're going to indict for murder," Smith said.

Continental, Texas International airlines to combine, be separate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Texas Air Corp., which won control of Continental Airlines as the California carrier was posting a \$60 million loss, announced plans to combine Continental with Texas International Airlines.

Texas Air, a Houston-based holding company which owns TIA and acquired 51 percent of Continental's common stock last year after a fierce legal struggle, said Wednesday it plans to combine the two companies.

Continental spokesman Bruce Plowman said each airline would continue to operate under its own name if the merger proposal is approved.

"Continental will not vanish as a result of this," Plowman said. "There will still be a Continental. There will still be a Texas International. This is not a reversal of previous statements. The companies will still operate separately. What this does is give us more flexibility to accomplish cost reductions and revenue increases through scheduling, increased connections, that sort of thing."

In a statement issued in Houston, Texas Air and Continental said the companies would be combined through a securities transaction

which would result in Continental becoming wholly owned by Texas Air.

Terms of the proposed transaction call for each share of Continental common stock owned by the public to be exchanged for four-tenths of a share of Texas Air common and a new issue of Texas Air preferred stock with a liquidating value of \$4 and an annual cumulative cash dividend of 60 cents a share. The statement said both Continental's and Texas Air's respective investment bankers have each recommended that the merger be approved.

Continental, which posted a \$60 million loss for 1981 and has debts of some \$200 million, had been widely rumored to be on the verge of bankruptcy. Continental's auditors earlier this year said they would qualify their certification of the airline's 1981 financial statement with a clause questioning whether the company could survive.

The companies said they planned to file joint proxy material on the merger with the Securities and Exchange Commission in early April and to present the proposal to their respective stockholders at meetings in early June. Approval of the merger would require a majority vote by Texas Air shareholders and a favorable vote by 80 percent of Continental's shareholders.

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Appeals Court order withdrawn

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An appeals court has withdrawn an order that would have delayed the trial of three Limestone County officers accused in the drownings of three teenagers.

Withdrawal of the order by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals presumably means the trial will begin as scheduled Monday in the court of County Circuit Judge Tom Price.

The trial has been moved three times.

On Tuesday the appeals court granted a request by defense attorneys to postpone the trial, and ordered the state to file a brief on whether Price's court had jurisdiction in the case.

After reviewing the brief, the court later Tuesday withdrew its stay.

Attorneys for Limestone Deputy Sheriff Kenny Elliott and jailer Kenneth Archie argued that the Texas Constitution requires all official misconduct cases to be heard by district courts and not by misdemeanor courts such as Price's.

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Attorneys for Limestone Deputy Sheriff Kenny Elliott and jailer Kenneth Archie argued that the Texas Constitution requires all official misconduct cases to be heard by district courts and not by misdemeanor courts such as Price's.

Suspect reported a religious fanatic

DALLAS (AP) — A man arrested in the shooting of four people on a city bus is described by police as a religious fanatic who has lived "in caves and in mountains for the past six years in various parts of the country."

W. K. Rudd, 37, was arrested Wednesday about five minutes after a man on the bus pulled a 12-gauge shotgun from a golf bag and opened fire. One passenger was killed, two were critically wounded and the bus driver was shot but reported in good condition.

Rudd, who police expected to be charged today, was held on \$95,000 bond.

Police said that Rudd's golf bag contained a machete, a voodoo doll, an ax with a two-foot handle, and the jawbone of an animal about the size of a cow.

"He said that he was a reverend of the Lord," said police Sgt. Bill Parker, adding that Rudd describes himself as "the minister without a church."

Rudd's home, on city-owned land in a wooded area of South Dallas six blocks from the shooting

scene, is a tent-like structure built with plastic draped over cedar poles.

Next to it is a cedar cross with a handpainted sign reading, "Free in Christ Mission" and "Brother Elder Rudd." Nearby is a makeshift pulpit with a Bible sitting atop a lectern weighted down with a tire rim.

People in the area said Rudd spent his days sitting under a convenience store sign and his evenings at the nearby Dallas Zoo in Marsalis Park.

"People are making him out as if he's some kind of animal," said Velda Fetter, a gas station cashier to who Rudd surrendered. "He was just a human being who is a little strange."

Fifteen to 20 people were on the Dallas Transit System bus when the shots were fired about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Police and witnesses said the gunman screamed "hit, hit, hit, hit" then opened fire.

"He put his stuff down and took out the gun and said, 'Everybody get off' and then he started shooting. He fired two shots when he got off and everybody was running," said witness Jacqueline Jackson.

"He just pulled out that shotgun and starting shooting," said passenger Herman Quillion, 25. "No one said nothing to him either. That's cold blooded for him to shoot people like that."

Willis Thomas, 37, of Dallas, was shot in the back and died, Parkland Hospital spokeswoman Kay Scott said. The other two passengers

who were wounded — 17-year-old Hosley Minafee and 38-year-old Joseph Wren, both of Dallas — were listed in critical condition, said hospital spokesman Tom Noble. Minafee was shot in the chest and leg, Ms. Scott said.

The driver of the bus, Herbert Thompson, 41, was shot in the left leg and was in good condition, said Methodist Hospital spokeswoman Sandra Mikush.

Thompson, a 16-year veteran of the Dallas Transit System, fled after the shootings and called authorities at a nearby DTS facility.

Rudd was arrested at a gas station a half mile away. Ms. Fetter, 17, said she wasn't afraid of Rudd because she had known him for 1 1/2 years.

"He came in here and said, 'Call the police.' He wasn't nervous, he was just acting mad at himself," she said. "I called the police and I went out to talk with him and asked him what happened, and he said, 'There's been a shooting.' He was always a real gentle person."

Police said they knew of no connection between Rudd and any of Wednesday's shooting victims.

Twelve years ago Rudd was arrested and convicted on a

theft charge and sentenced to two years in prison, police spokesman Ed Spencer said.

Parker, the police sergeant, said Rudd has lived "in caves and in mountains for the past six years in various parts of the country."

When arrested, Rudd wore a hat with one crucifix on the chinstrap and another on the top of the hat, Parker said.

The sign on the cedar cross outside Rudd's home includes the inscription "Mat. 27:46."

Matthew 27:46 in the King James version of the Bible describes Jesus Christ crying out to God during his crucifixion on Calvary: "And about the ninth hour Jesus cried with a loud voice saying, 'Eli, Eli, lama sabach thai nai?' that is to say, My God, my God why hast thou forsaken me?"

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Bid-rigging suits settled

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state already has received \$170,000 of \$960,000 that five road contractors have agreed to pay in settlements resulting from an investigation into highway contract bid-rigging, says Texas Attorney General Mark White.

The settlements are part of an effort by the state to recover civil damages allegedly caused by bid-rigging.

White said E.W. Hable & Sons Inc. of Tyler agreed to a settlement filed in federal court Wednesday.

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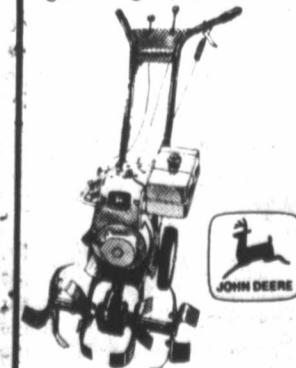
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The Pampa News

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

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

A nuclear freeze would benefit Reds

Soviet president Leonid Brezhnev garnered some splashy headlines recently with a proposal to halt production and stockpiling of all nuclear weapons. Lest the naive be misled, some perspective on this latest gambit in the Soviet "peace offensive" is in order.

Soviet leaders are past masters at exploiting political and propaganda openings in the West and most especially in the United States. At the moment, the Soviets are seeking to take advantage of two developments: The rise of a new disarmament movement in Western Europe and the United States; and the pressure in Congress to cut defense spending and thus retard the Reagan administration's rearmament program.

While NATO governments and their citizens argue over whether U.S. cruise and Pershing II missiles should be deployed in Western Europe beginning next year, the Soviets continue to deploy the far more destructive mobile SS-20 missiles at the rate of one every five days. Some 285 are already deployed, most of them targeted on cities and NATO bases in Europe.

That brings us to the inevitable consequences of any nuclear freeze now. The Soviets already hold a 4-1 edge in the so-called theater nuclear weapons arrayed in and around Europe. Similarly, the Soviets now hold a commanding lead in those intercontinental range nuclear weapons capable of destroying hardened targets, such as the underground silos that house both Soviet and American ICBMs. Which means that only the Soviet Union can

now pose a credible threat to launch a disarming first strike.

Thus, a mutual freeze in the production and stockpiling of all nuclear weapons now or at any point until at least the end of this decade would hand the Soviets a decisive strategic superiority. Soviet nuclear weapons would then dominate and intimidate not only Europe but the entire world, including, of course, the United States.

It is worth noting that any nuclear freeze would necessarily require unrestricted on-site inspection of both Soviet and American nuclear weapons facilities as a minimal precaution against cheating. The Soviet Union has steadfastly rejected on-site inspection in any form and under any circumstances in arms control negotiations going back to the test ban talks of two decades ago.

If Soviet leaders were really interested in effective arms control, to say nothing of actual disarmament, they would have agreed during 10 years of SALT negotiations to forego the development and production of first-strike weaponry. They did not, despite the fact that the United States unilaterally limited itself to maintaining a second-strike, deterrent force that posed no credible threat to the Soviets unless someone in the Kremlin pushed the button first.

Brezhnev has been desperate to undercut public support for American rearmament since the day Ronald Reagan took office. The nuclear freeze ploy is just more of the same, and ought to be recognized as such.

A step is taken to trim spending

Everyone — Congress, the administration, the average citizen and, most of all, born-again Democratic deficit watchers — agrees that President Reagan's 1983 budget deficit of around \$100 billion is highly undesirable.

Agreement of course, ends on how to reduce this mammoth overdraft on the Treasury. During recent days and weeks, Congress has been flinging the deficit monkey on the back of the president and vice versa.

Reagan has vowed in speeches across the country that there will be no increase in taxes and no reduction in defense. He has repeatedly challenged Congress to narrow the deficit through deeper spending cuts. Congressional critics have responded with labored comparisons between a bloated Pentagon and the nation's poor being lacerated by merciless budget cutters. In Democratic cloakrooms, laments about the "intolerable deficit" are code words for higher taxes.

Even as committee after committee on Capitol Hill votes large, new increases in spending, there is talk of delaying the 1983 tax cut. But, this being an election year, Reagan need not worry too much about Republicans joining the Democrats for a roll call in Congress for higher taxes. That leaves the military budget of \$215 billion as the most visible target for deficit relief.

Reagan has not yet spelled out his defense-spending rationale, but he has a good one handy when the time comes. Even if he and Congress agreed to eliminate from the 1983 budget the B-1 bomber, the MX missile, the M1 tank, both carriers, anti-submarine warfare program and every F-16 and all F-18s, only about \$5 billion would be saved. Because so much of the military budget goes for personnel and for systems in process, it cannot be pared radically without serious consequences to national security. This is not to say the president and

Pentagon cannot squeeze out some substantial sums, and such savings ought to be part of any compromise offer from the White House.

In the end, there will have to be some sort of accommodation between the president and Congress, which would result in a bipartisan budget. Reagan's luncheon meeting with GOP senators on Capitol Hill recently was his step in this direction, even though he continues to stand firm against defense cuts and higher taxes.

The talk in the Senate, on both sides of the aisle, is of a freeze on spending. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., would rescind this year's tax cut and reduce next year's along with a total freeze on all federal spending, including defense at 1982 levels. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., would freeze most domestic spending and allow the defense budget to rise 5 percent each year over the inflation rate.

Whatever its particulars, the spending-freeze alternative would cut back entitlement increases, heretofore generally sacrosanct, in a politically palatable way for both Congress and the White House. Entitlements, running more than \$400 billion or about 60 percent of the budget, remain the best hope of bringing this deficit under control.

And because a spending freeze offers Reagan far more in the way of deficit relief than he will probably have to give in minor defense and tax adjustments, it would not be surprising to see him embrace this alternative. He can do this with a sense of real achievement, knowing that Congress would not be seriously entertaining a freeze on spending except for his adamant stand against higher taxes. Despite the battle scars on his economic program, the president has already achieved no small victory in turning Congress, no matter how temporarily, from its old profligacy.

By ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Should the Central Intelligence Agency encourage, organize or participate in the clandestine operations designed to destabilize, disrupt or otherwise interfere with the legitimate government of another nation?

That decades-old question is again topical because this country has just witnessed an extraordinary event — the contemporaneous disclosure of what purports to be a plan for covert CIA-supported paramilitary operations in Nicaragua.

The White House reportedly has authorized the CIA to organize, train and finance a paramilitary force of as many as 500 Latin Americans who would operate from commando camps along the Nicaraguan-Honduran border.

The question of whether the United States should mount such operations against any nation lends itself to two easy, absolute answers — neither of which is especially satisfying to those seeking more than slogans.

On one side are those inside the CIA (and elsewhere in the government) who

A policy for covert action

are always eager to play what they fondly describe as "the game of nations" in the name of protecting this country's "national security."

The pragmatic necessity of self-protection in an imperfect world requires such action, they argue, especially because the Soviet Union is engaged in similar operations supporting "wars of national liberation" all around the globe.

On the other side are uncompromising critics who would universally prohibit covert action on the grounds that it is fundamentally immoral, unethical and illegal.

They note that in the years since the close of World War II the CIA has incessantly meddled — often in contravention of values our society supposedly cherishes — in the Dominican Republic, Chile, Brazil, Guatemala, Bolivia, Cuba, Ecuador, Zaire, Somalia, Indonesia, Tibet, Singapore, the Philippines, China, Italy, Iran, Vietnam, Thailand, Cambodia, and Laos.

That long list includes a number of notably disgraceful episodes:

— In 1953, the CIA organized and directed a coup that overthrew the

Iranian government of Premier Mohammed Mossaddegh after he had the audacity to nationalize his country's petroleum industry, thus depriving Western oil companies of easy access to Iran's most valuable natural resource.

— In 1954, the CIA orchestrated the overthrow of the constitutionally elected Guatemalan government of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman. For de ja vu enthusiasts, it ought to be noted that the episode involved cross-border military operations based in Honduras — precisely what's being organized now.

— In 1973, the CIA coordinated a campaign to destabilize the Chilean government of President Salvador Allende Gossens after Henry A. Kissinger audaciously proclaimed that "I don't see why we need to stand by and watch a country go communist due to the irresponsibility of its own people."

In contrast with those shameful adventures, there have been some select instances in which covert operations have advanced the cause of democracy — in Greece, in Portugal and in Chile, when Eduardo Frei

Montalva in 1964 became the first Christian Democrat elected president of any nation in the Western Hemisphere.

There is a compelling case for the highly selective use of covert action as a measured response midway between diplomatic action, which can be notably ineffective, and military action, whose inherent dangers are terrifyingly obvious.

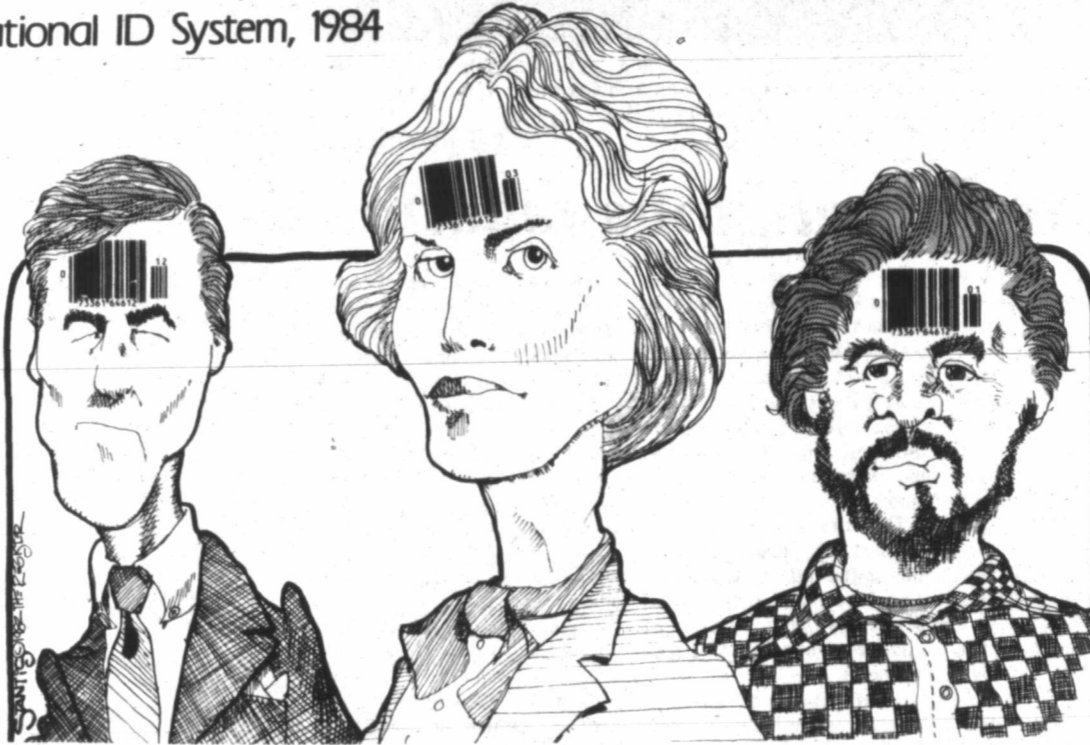
The overriding principle applied in determining when covert action is to be used ought to be the establishment, enhancement and perpetuation of the one concept upon which our society supposedly places the highest premium — democracy.

That excludes propping up military dictatorships because they're "friendly" to the United States, protecting the commercial interests of various corporate enterprises and seeking meaningless grudge matches against the Soviet Union on assorted Third World playing fields.

The United States claims to be a "mature" nation with a sophisticated national security and foreign policy approach to the geographical perplexities of the contemporary world. A matching covert-action policy is long overdue.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

National ID System, 1984



Picking up speed

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
Sensing that President Reagan may be losing his grip on public opinion, the left side of the political spectrum in this country is picking up speed in its effort to discredit strong national security measures.

The liberal media have gone all-out in recent weeks to dismiss events in Central America as a threat to the United States. They have published numerous interviews with Nicaraguan leftists who insist that there is "nobody here but us chickens." The Central American peace proposal advanced by Mexican president Lopez Portillo has been praised, without telling the American people that Lopez Portillo is a bosom buddy of Fidel Castro.

The New York Times is back at its old stand, publishing an article by Saul Landau of the leftist Institute for Policy Studies in which he calls for a friendly policy towards Cuba. The Times, in tried and true style, fails to state the political coloration of the IPS, though even the Washington Post refers to it as

a "leftist think tank."

On another front, radical activists, especially in churches, are working hard to make a nuclear freeze proposal a top national priority item for the fall. In Vermont, the highly politicized American Friends Service Committee spearheaded a vote on this issue in town meetings.

Backers of the "freeze" fail to tell voters that the United States would be frozen into a position of nuclear inferiority that threatened our national survival. Only the most glib would believe that the Soviets would freeze their nuclear arms development and deployment. The freeze would be unilateral, with the United States deprived of defense improvements.

The new breed of disarmers don't mention that the Soviets signed a ban on the production of chemical weapons, but have been using them with cruel effect in Afghanistan and Indo-China. So much for the word of the Soviet Union.

In Washington, Sen. Robert Byrd of

West Virginia wants to deny to our constitutional Commander-in-Chief the right to send any servicemen to Central America. President Reagan has said he will not dispatch troops to the region. To tie the President's hands in this manner, however, is to forbid him to use our national strength to ensure our national security. President Ford's hands were similarly tied with respect to Angola. Today, Angola is under communist rule, and a large Cuban expeditionary force keeps it that way.

It is interesting to listen to the daily broadcasts of the National Public Radio with its studied effort to discredit the Reagan administration on everything from El Salvador to the economy. Every cat and dog in the liberal-left camp receives deferential treatment from NPR interviewers, including a communist screenwriter who is angry that he wasn't allowed to operate as he wished. Nicaraguan leftists are given ample time by NPR to condemn the U.S. government. It's a general offensive by the Left, and only naive individuals would fail to recognize it as such.

The widening recession, brought on by five decades of excessive spending on welfare, has provided the opening for the Left and its renewed campaign for unilateral disarmament and dismantlement of the free enterprise system. The television networks play a central role in this campaign, even as they did in undermining America's effort to win in Vietnam.

Unless the Left's offensive can be broken, Central America may turn into another Cambodia, with a bloodbath facing the people of that region who don't want to be ruled by the satraps of Fidel Castro.



By ART BUCHWALD

Converts to Reaganism

By PAUL HARVEY
We tend to keep going in the direction we are first pushed.

Most of us inherit from our parents our religion, our prejudices and our politics.

Only rarely has our nation spawned a political leader of such magnetism as to attract and hold converts.

Abraham Lincoln did it. Theodore Roosevelt did. Franklin Roosevelt did. Ronald Reagan might.

Political parties — political labels — are not inherent in the American political system. Our Constitution makes no provision for "parties."

Jefferson started and Andrew Jackson revitalized the Democratic Party, which remained dominant for half a century.

Until Lincoln. Lincoln made morality decisive, aroused the electorate to an almost religious fervor. Then, embracing protective tariff and the Homestead issue, he carried every free state except New Jersey.

Such was the effectiveness of Lincoln in making "republicanism" popular that after his death, with only one exception (Cleveland), no Democrat was elected president for half a century.

The next watershed election, Teddy Roosevelt's in 1904, introduced the strongest third-party our nation ever knew, introduced "government regulation" of rail rates and the beginning of the modern social-service state.

Like Lincoln's, his strength was "personal," his "rough-rider image."

The next of the charismatic giants was Franklin Roosevelt in 1932. Such was his personal appeal that, even from a wheelchair, he demolished the GOP.

Even arch-Republican Henry Cabot Lodge could win a Senate seat only by proclaiming himself a New Deal disciple.

By 1938, in state after state, Republicans called themselves "Roosevelt Republicans" or, as in Wisconsin and Minnesota, adopted third-party identification.

Indeed, such was FDR's charm that it won the allegiance of young Ronald Reagan.

Until Reagan emerged on the national scene, 20 percent more Americans called themselves "Democrats" than called themselves "Republicans."

In one year under Reagan, that margin has been reduced to eight percent.

In Reagan's first year, two members of Congress have switched to his party: Pennsylvania's Atkinson and Arizona's Stump.

In state politics a parallel Democrat to Republican affiliation shift is apparent: Von Reichbauer in Washington, Pierce and Keller in Texas, Bill Owens in Massachusetts. Those elected Democrats are now converts to Reagan Republicanism.

This president, with tenacious stubbornness concealed behind a gorgeous grin, has even moved the South north.

Now can he move the Left right? He's made a good start.

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Today in history

Today is Thursday, March 25, the 84th day of 1982. There are 281 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 25th, 1975, Saudi Arabia's King Faisal was assassinated in Riyadh by one of his nephews.

On this date: In 1634, Maryland was founded by colonists under Lord Baltimore.

In 1969, Pakistan's President Ayub Khan turned over power to the military after 11 years of leadership.

In 1976, the United States vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution deploring Israel's policies in Jerusalem and the West Bank.

Ten years ago: Roman Catholic leaders in Northern Ireland accepted British reforms and pressed the Irish Republican Army for a cease-fire.

Five years ago: The Carter administration lifted a ban on the spending of U.S. dollars by Americans visiting Cuba.

One year ago: Amid controversy over the intended role of Vice President George Bush, President Reagan reaffirmed the role of Secretary of State Alexander Haig as his chief foreign affairs advisor.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Arfita Bryant is 42 years old. Singer Elton John is 35.

Thought for today: One great use of words is to hide our thoughts. — Voltaire, French writer (1694-1778).

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"I just said 'Let's raise taxes and cut the Pentagon budget,' just to see if you were listening..."

Student watches his insects do their thing



SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Todd Nelson saw that his bugs were alive, well and flying in space, and the 18-year-old Minnesota high school student finally broke into a grin.

Nelson, who endured grimly a week of feverish preparation and hours of interviews, watched on television Wednesday as two astronauts operated his bug box aboard the orbiting Columbia space shuttle. He saw his insects flutter and fly

and float in weightlessness and realized, at last, he said, "We did indeed see a good result."

Only then, after days of solemn-faced public appearances, did Nelson grin. And like a true scientist, he was eager to get to a lab and study the results.

"I'm extremely curious to review the film in detail," he said.

Nelson's experiment, the first of 10 high school projects selected to fly aboard the

shuttle, is a clear-sided box containing two chambers. In one chamber are 24 adult velvetbean moths and 12 housefly pupae. The second chamber contains 14 honeybees and 24 velvetbean moth pupae. The idea was to find out how the insects would react to flying in the weightlessness of space.

The moths tended to fly more than the bees. But when the moths took to wing it was "in an extremely unstable pattern. I saw one make a 90-degree within five centimeters. It was very unstable."

Nelson had a duplicate box with the same number and type of insects in a high fidelity model of Columbia's cabin at the Johnson Space Center. After watching the insects fly in space, the youth thumped and tapped the duplicate box while a photographer took movies. In this way, he hoped to be able to compare the flight patterns of the bugs in the weightlessness of space with those on the ground.

Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton spent about a half-hour with the insect box and Lousma

described what he saw. "The bees just float around without flapping their wings," said Lousma. "That's like Gordo (Fullerton) — you don't see him flap his wings."

Lousma jarred the insect box once and the container was instantly filled with a cloud of flying bugs. Watching on television, Nelson pointed and then made notes.

Was he excited? "Well," he said solemnly, "Yeah."

Court makes it harder to take kids away

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has voted to make it more difficult for states to sever all ties between children and parents accused of abusing or neglecting them.

In a 5-4 ruling Wednesday, the justices said a state must offer "clear and convincing" proof that parents are unfit before officials can permanently take children away and forbid parental visits or communication with the children.

But the Supreme Court will take up the issue again on Tuesday in a separate case. At that time, the justices hear arguments on whether parents can seek federal court help to get back children removed by state officials.

Wednesday's decision, which struck down a New York state law, does not affect an initial decision by welfare officials to remove a child from a parent's custody temporarily.

Next Tuesday, the justices will hear arguments in what could become one of the most far-reaching of all parental rights cases. The issue is whether allegedly unfit parents can invoke a powerful federal court procedure known as "habeas corpus" to get their children back from the state once all parental rights have been cut off.

Habeas corpus allows a federal court to free someone from the custody of state officials on the basis of a denial of constitutional rights. It frequently is invoked by state prison inmates seeking to have federal courts overturn their convictions.

A decision in that case is expected by July.

In other action Wednesday, the Supreme Court:

—Said Long Island Railroad employees have a legal right to strike. The justices ruled unanimously that the state-owned railroad's 6,800 workers are protected by a federal labor law granting the right to strike.

HIS STUDY IN ORBIT. Todd Nelson, 18, a senior at Southland Public School in Adams, Minn., poses with an insect container similar to the one aboard the orbiting space shuttle Columbia. The youngster - developed experiment showed how flying insects behave in a gravity-free environment. Astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton demonstrated the experiment from Earth-orbit Wednesday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Lower interest rates needed

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Americans earned \$315 billion in interest income in 1981, about \$55 billion more than 1980 and twice what they earned from that source in 1977. That's the positive side of high interest rates.

The negative aspect, says Jack Lavery, who last year became chief economist of Merrill Lynch, is that any real upturn in the economy awaits lower interest rates.

To bring that about, says Lavery, he assumes President Reagan "will be willing to compromise on defense spending and maybe

on Social Security, thus reducing fears that federal spending is out of hand.

There is room to do so, he says, reminding you that Reagan was elected on a promise that defense spending would grow 7 percent a year through fiscal 1984, and that the current rate exceeds that.

"His fiscal 1983 budget message contained an 18.1 percent increase. Take 6 percent inflation out of that and you still have 12 percent," said Lavery.

"A depression is only a very remote possibility," he said, alluding to the growing references among laymen

and professionals to the possibility of the economy pitching into an out-of-control slide.

He does concede the economy is vulnerable to a deeper-than-anticipated decline because of weaknesses in corporate balance sheets, savings and loans, and state and local governments.

He respects the Reagan plan; feels that it is on course toward at least two and probably three of four major goals: looks for a short-lived, consumer-led recovery in the second-half of 1982, followed by renewed weakness in early 1983.

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WATER CONSERVATION POSTER CONTEST is making winners out of talented youngsters at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Javiel Jimenez, Missy Jones, Michelle Eminson; middle row, from left, are Perry Moore, Matt Collan, Shellie Doke Virginia Davis, Tammy Kelly; and back row are Gene DeLeon, Darren Gee. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Winners of Conservation Poster Contest

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District is pleased to announce the winners of their 1982 Conservation Poster Contest, which is open to the 12 elementary schools.

District Winners are:
Individual: 1st Place - Jesse DeLeon, 2nd Place - Perry Lee Moore, and 3rd Place - Shellie Doke
Classroom Competition: 1st

Place - Mrs. Taylor's 5th Grade - Woodrow Wilson 2nd Place - Miss Bagley's 5th Grade - Woodrow Wilson

Individual Classroom Winners are:

Mrs. Taylor's 5th Grade - Woodrow Wilson: Jesse DeLeon - 1st Place, Tammy Kelly - 2nd Place and Darren Gee - 3rd Place. Miss Bagley's 5th Grade - Woodrow Wilson: Perry Lee

Moose - 1st Place, Matthew Collum - 2nd Place and Virginia Davis - 3rd Place. Mrs. Rogers 4th Grade Woodrow Wilson - Javiel Jimenez - 1st Place. Mrs. Kyle's 4th Grade - Woodrow Wilson: Shellie Doke - 1st Place, Michelle Eminson - 2nd Place and Missy Jones - 3rd Place. Mrs. Belcher's 4th Grade - Travis: Allyson Thompson - 1st Place, Cory Moriss - 2nd Place and Krysti

Spence - 3rd Place. The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District appreciates the interest shown by all students and teachers who participated in

the Conservation Poster Contest. It is most imperative that our young people be aware of the importance of conserving our Soil and Water resources for future generations.

Quarrel upsets Indian leader

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — District immigration director Richard Casillas said Hispanic leader Ruben Bonilla was "like a chief with no Indians" when it came to the issue of employer sanctions to keep illegal aliens out of U.S. jobs.

Bonilla, national counsel for the League of United Latin American Citizens, responded, "I'd rather be a chief without Indians than a turkey without feathers."

While the two debated whether Texas Hispanics favor a crackdown on illegal Mexican aliens, an American Indian leader stepped in the middle and protested the bandying about of what he considered to be an ethnic slur.

Casillas used the "chief with no Indians" expression to describe

Bonilla, saying the LULAC official was "out of tune" with most Texas Hispanics when Bonilla opposed employer sanctions on grounds they would cause trouble for Mexican-Americans trying to find jobs.

Casillas released a study saying a large majority of Hispanics favor employer sanctions because illegal aliens take jobs away from them.

Ron Andrade, executive director of the National Congress of American Indians in Washington, D.C., meanwhile, telephoned The Associated Press here Wednesday and took umbrage with the use of the name of his ethnic group in the debate.

Andrade also said he agreed with Bonilla on the issue of employer sanctions, saying they might work a

hardship on the Kickapoos and other Indians who migrate from Canada and Mexico into the United States to work.

"They could easily be barred from work" under proposed employer sanctions, he said.

Andrade said he was writing the Immigration and Naturalization Service asking it to reprimand Casillas, its San Antonio district director.

"He could have just as easily have said 'be Polish without a Pope' or 'black without a plantation,'" Andrade said.

The Indian leader's statement caused Casillas to apologize for using the terminology.

"I apologize. It was not meant as an ethnic slur. As a matter of fact I should have said something like 'a leader without any followers,'" Casillas said.

Official still fighting bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's top farm credit officer says he will continue pushing for congressional acceptance of Reagan's rural lending package even though it's already been rejected by one House panel.

"I understand their desire to try to do something for the agricultural economy," Charles Shuman, head of the Farmers Home Administration, said Wednesday after the Agriculture credit subcommittee endorsed a lending package \$1.5 billion higher than Reagan wants. "I just disagree with some of the things they did."

The subcommittee's actions have been spurred by the rising rate of delinquency on farm loans and the mounting number of farm liquidations nationwide.

FmHA is the Agriculture Department's credit arm, serving borrowers who can't find credit through traditional channels. It supplies about 12 percent of all farm credit with more than \$22.2 billion in farm loans outstanding this year.

Reagan, who has said some farmers will go bankrupt before the economy turns around, is trying to reduce federal influence on the nation's credit markets as part of his economic recovery program.

U.S. peacekeepers fight boredom in Sinai

UMM KHISHEIB, Egypt (AP) — A band of Americans who have been living in a converted Holiday Inn motel in the middle the Sinai Desert are preparing to shut down Washington's first-ever civilian peacekeeping mission.

The 115-member Sinai field mission, including 17 supervising U.S. diplomats, has been monitoring the peace and fighting boredom for the past six years. They are due to be replaced shortly by a 2,500-member multinational military force that will patrol the Egyptian-Israeli frontier after Israel completes its withdrawal from the final third of the occupied Sinai on

April 25.

The civilian observers monitored Sinai troop disengagement agreements arranged by former U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger from February 1976, and kept watch on the two earlier partial Israeli withdrawals from the region under terms of the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

When the mission was first proposed in 1975, it drew criticism from the U.S. Congress, then fearful the observers could be overrun in the event of war and thereby escalate American involvement.

"I seem to remember the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee did a study that concluded the biggest danger Americans would face in the Sinai was boredom," said Charles R. Hare, 45, who serves as director of the mission. "I'd say they were basically right."

For four years, the mission has monitored the rugged Giddi and Mitla passes, traditionally the main routes for an armored thrust through Sinai to the Suez Canal.

They used electronic gadgets capable of detecting the movement of a rabbit, let alone battle tanks. Officials refuse to discuss the 21 "deviations" monitored since April 1980, saying they must maintain credibility with both

sides. Part of its responsibilities included bimonthly inspections of Egyptian army units west of here to verify that their numbers were within the bounds of the peace treaty. The Israeli buffer zone east of here is checked once a month.

The \$14-million mission headquarters is made up of dum-colored prefabricated units originally built as a Holiday Inn motel, that was waylaid for service here. Since its 14 acres are on Egyptian soil, the U.S. flag is raised just once a year, July 4. But U.S. stamps are affixed to letters home at the base post office.

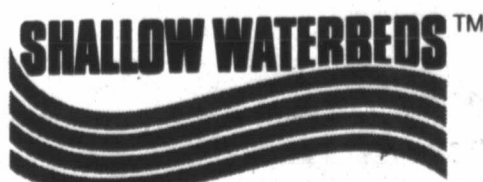


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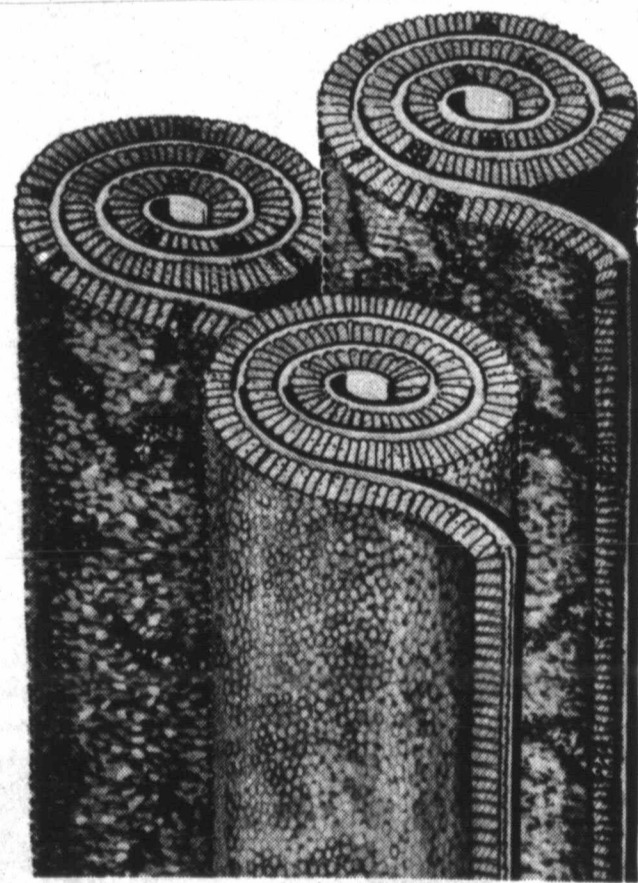
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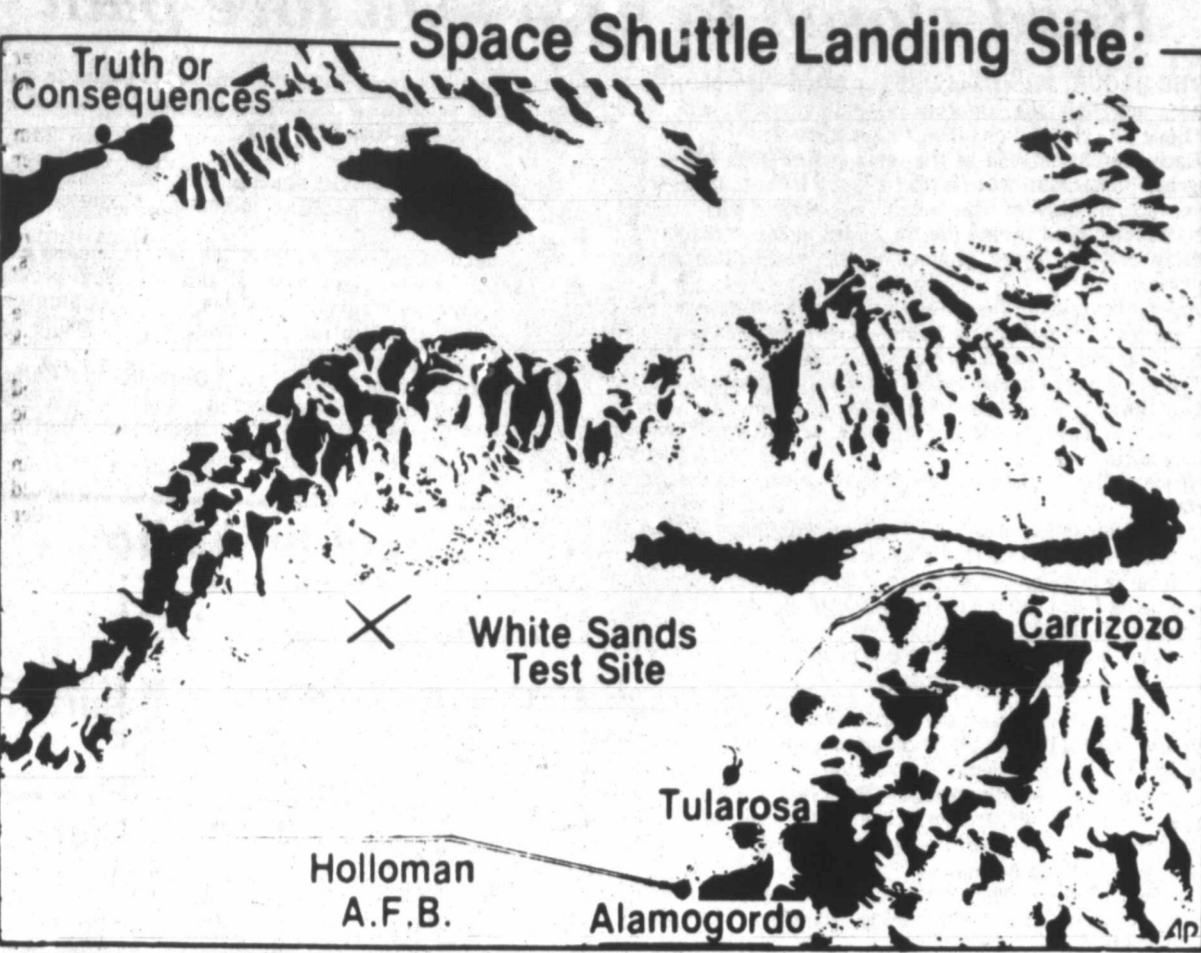
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LANDING SITE. Map locates the site in White Sands, N. M., where the Space Shuttle is expected to land Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Missouri farmer named to head the Soil Conservation Service

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peter C. Myers, a Missouri farmer, will take over as head of the Soil Conservation Service April 5 and thus break a half-century tradition under which the job has been held by a career federal employee.

Myers' appointment was announced Wednesday by Agriculture Secretary John Block, a personal friend.

Myers, 64, takes over the \$58,500-a-year job from Norman A. Berg, 64, who has been chief since 1979. Berg, a 39-year career employee of the agency, will stay on at the same salary as a senior advisor to Block on soil and water conservation.

Myers, who operates a 1,100-acre farm near Matthews, Mo., in the southeast part of the state — including a farrow-to-finish hog program — was introduced by Block at a news conference.

However, Myers declined to comment on what ideas he may have in store for the agency until he has had an opportunity to work with Berg and others during the transition.

Block described Myers as "an outstanding agriculturist" and said the appointment carries out a campaign promise by Ronald Reagan during the presidential campaign that he would "place farmers and those who understand farming in policy positions" in the Agriculture Department.

When Block's intentions surfaced last week, a wave of opposition came from some farm and conservation organizations, members of Congress and former agency employees. Traditionally, the job has gone to veteran federal professionals, not to outsiders.

According to the Soil Conservation Service, Myers will be the seventh person to head the agency since it began in 1935. All of his predecessors, said spokesman Lee Shields, were career federal employees.

Block, in response to questions about the opposition to Myers' appointment, said he sincerely felt that "it is the right and correct and proper thing to do."

"The policy person in charge of the Soil Conservation Service... should be a farmer that has farmed the land, knows and understands farming, knows and understands soil conservation right from the dirt floor up," he said.

Myers is a native of Racine, Wis., and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1953 with a science degree in agriculture.

Neil Sampson, executive vice president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, called Block's decision to appoint Myers "a seriously wrong idea."

Sampson, whose farmer-supported organization works

closely with the Soil Conservation Service on soil and water matters, said Block telephoned him Tuesday to tell him of the decision to appoint Myers as chief of the agency.

"He never asked out opinion on that at any point, nor did he yesterday," Sampson said. "He just called me up to tell me he was going to do it."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block plans to lead a U.S. agricultural trade mission to South America later this spring.

The trip, which will include "a U.S. agribusiness group," has been scheduled for April 27 through May 6. Block said he plans to visit trade and industry officials in Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela.

Block said Wednesday that South America is "a large and growing market" for U.S. agricultural products, with last year's exports totaling \$2.9 billion, up nearly 25 percent from the previous year.

"Venezuela, for example, imported nearly \$900 million worth of U.S. agricultural products," he said. "And our market in Brazil was worth \$843 million, including more than \$500 million in wheat."

On the return trip, Block plans to stop in Jamaica to meet with officials there and to attend a meeting of U.S. agricultural counselors and attaches stationed in the Western Hemisphere.

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QUITE A CATCH. Larry Castro, 71, of Salinas, Calif., accidentally hooked one of the Army infantrymen who were practicing an amphibious landing and beach assault at Monterey Bay, Calif., this week. The trooper,

from the 7th Division at nearby Fort Ord, freed himself moments after he discovered the line and hook attached to his battle dress.

(AP Laserphoto)

English students become murder sleuths

By MOLLY FENNELL
El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — When assistant professor James Hall came to the University of Texas at El Paso in August he expected to teach poetry writing. Instead, his English students are researching murder cases from the 1950s and 1960s.

This semester, students in the honors section of English 3112 are poring over microfilm and old magazines. Some are writing letters to relatives of those involved in the cases or to the convicted murderers themselves. Hall taught the class for the first time to 34 freshmen last fall.

"I was only supposed to have 30 students in the class," Hall said, but higher-ups assured him some of the students would drop out before the semester was over.

At the end of the term six of the students failed because of "certain writing problems," but none of the 34 students had withdrawn.

Hall's poetry class fell through when it didn't attract enough students so he decided to teach a section of freshman English instead.

"This idea works better for students who are not highly motivated — students who are sick of writing about gun control and the ERA and abortion," he said. The research is not as mundane and, he said, while the students might not come out learning any philosophical truths, they will understand how to take a lot of chaotic information and make it a comprehensive report.

"The first week of class I give each student a different year and the name of a person," he explained. "That's the only information I give them and from that point, they're on their own."

As their first class project the students must read newspapers from the year they were assigned and write

a five- to six-page composition about a topic they considered symbolic of that year — something political or economic.

The real challenge comes, though, when the students begin to research the murder cases.

"Most are semi-well-known cases," he said. He only assigns grisly cases to students who request them. The rest are comparable to the 1939 case when between 60 and 70 people in the Philadelphia area were poisoned.

"Wives were buying a recipe for poison and using it to kill their husbands," he said. "During that time a lot of men were afraid to use sugar because they thought it might have strychnine or arsenic mixed with it."

Earlier cases are hard to research, though, because magazine coverage wasn't as complete as it is now, Hall explained.

Hall also gave his students a letter format they could use

to contact principals in the case. They use Hall's office as a return address.

Hall calls himself "mainly a poet." He has published three books of poetry and has written several novels that remain unpublished.

The 34-year-old Kentucky native was teaching at Florida International University in Miami until last

year when he was reunited with Les Standiford — a classmate from graduate school.

"I got a little nervous last semester when the letters started coming back," Hall said. "Some of the students were writing to the criminals."

In some cases, he said, the crime still is unsolved. Hall encourages his students to make a case for or against the suspect. If no suspect has been identified, the student should "play detective" and decide who would have had the best motive.

"We're not only trying to organize the facts. The students also have to interpret the case and figure out what its social significance is," he said.

A lot of students don't realize that in college they won't receive an A because of the effort they put into a project. "They can amass a lot of information, but still fail if they can't write a sentence."

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Road closed to ease toad love path

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Each March, as soon as the temperature goes above 46.4 degrees Fahrenheit, when a toad's fancy turns to thoughts of love, up to 1,000 of the warty wanderers will cross a well-traveled road behind the North Sea dunes to reach their mating and egg-laying grounds in the water-filled ditches beyond.

And for the seventh year in a row, this city will close the road to vehicles each night so the toads — known to science as Bufo bufo — can romance without risk of a squashing.

The story began in 1965, when naturalists discovered that a city highway crossed the toad-mating route from their home in the seaside dunes bordering the city. Traffic was taking a rising toll in toads.

Wijnand Bleumink is one of those who came to the toads' defense.

As the population of this city has grown, Dune Avenue — Duinlaan in Dutch — carried more and more traffic.

"Because more and more cars passed, more and more toads were being flattened," said Bleumink, an amateur naturalist who works for the city Education Department.

"Pffht, nothing left except the skin and a dirty spot on the road," he recalled with a grimace.

A former director of the Education Department, Jan Nijkamp, told of the slaughter in a nature column he wrote for one of the local newspapers.

"He got more and more protest letters," recalled Bleumink, noting the Dutch concern for conservation in a society that owes much of its dike lands — former sea beds — to nature's willingness to adapt to man.

So the Education Department began a campaign to adapt a bit to the toads, at least during the mid-March to mid-April mating season.

Meanwhile, local newspapers began to carry stories about man's inhumanity to toads, and how they were dying out around The Hague.

That carried some weight in this country, known to its inhabitants as "Kikkerland" — Frog Land — because of its wetness.

The close toad relation has also worked its way into the language in such expressions as "You can't pluck feathers from a frog," the local equivalent of the English "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

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"The problem was not only to close the road, but at what moment," said Bleumink, who noted that the toads, common all over the Netherlands, breed once a year and only when the temperature and humidity are right.

Every March evening, Bleumink, who lives nearby, checks

his thermometer about dusk, the time toads prefer to fall in love. He has permission to close the gates on the road as soon as he spots the migration beginning.

The crossings, which last about a week, begin with mostly male toads, who are joined in increasing numbers by the larger females.

At the height of the mating period, the 2.6 inch females carry the 2.2-inch males piggy-back to the breeding grounds. Bleumink said the piggyback position, known as amplexus, provides the stimulation for the female to lay 3,000 to 6,000 eggs in the stagnant ditch water.

And Bleumink noted that the Dutch Department of Culture, Recreation and Social Work organized a study day last month for some 50 groups throughout the Netherlands that have taken similar actions to protect animals.

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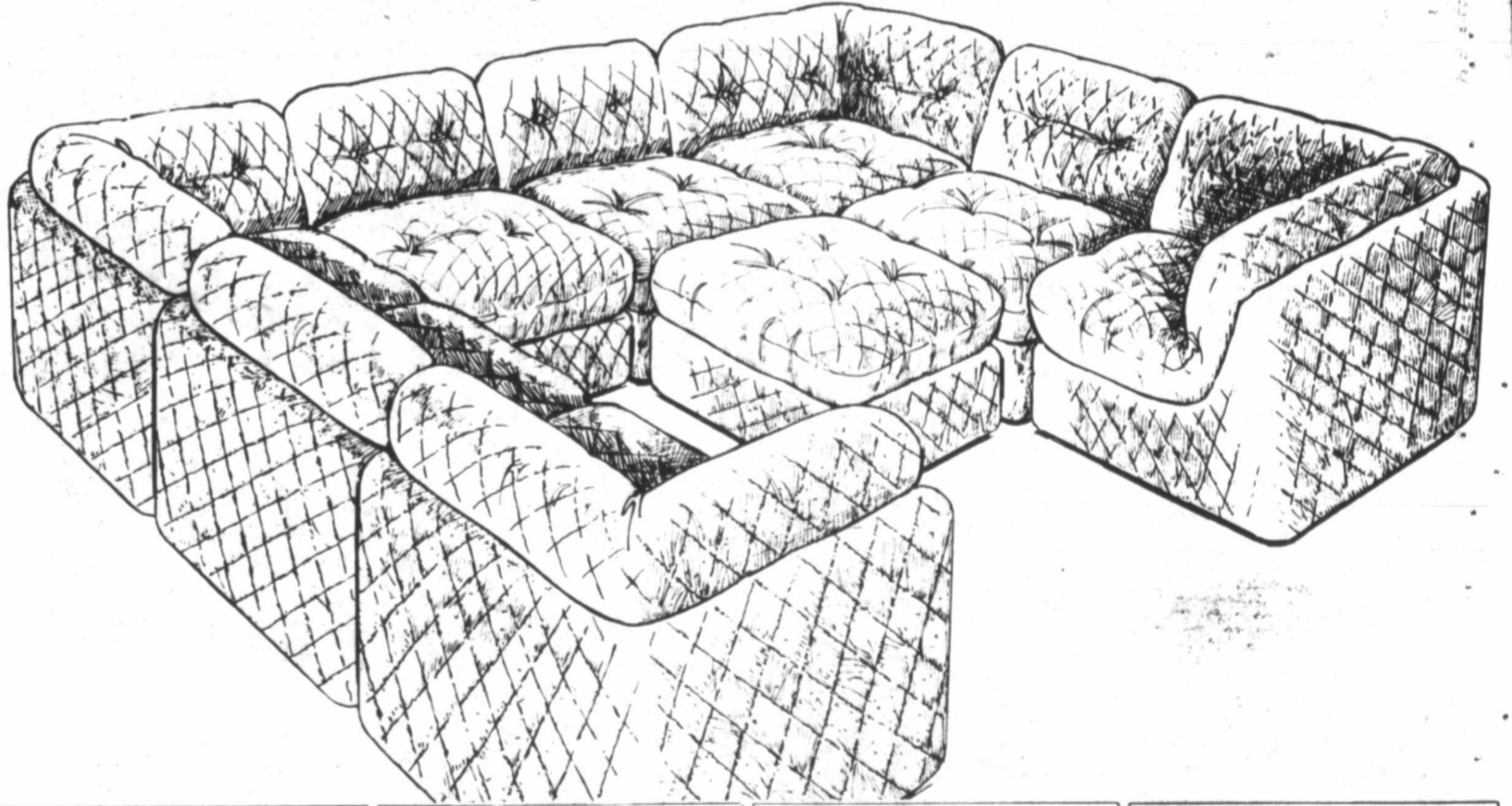
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STUDENT TEACHERS from March 15 are from left: Leeann Strong, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Derby, Kan.; Steve Wignall, Glenwood, Iowa; Randy Milligan, Pampa, and Kari Guinn, Pampa.

Liquor industry fights deregulation

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One of the tenets of the conservative faith is that business — all business — is chafing under excessive government regulation. President Reagan and his advisers carried that belief with them to Washington last year. Vice President George Bush was assigned to head a major task force charged with striking unneeded regulations from the books. Surprise! The administration quickly discovered that some industries would fight tooth and nail to remain regulated. First the trucking industry fought deregulation with the help of the Teamsters Union. Then the radio stations fought changes in the Federal Communications Commission that would have lifted broadcasting restrictions. Then the airlines fought to

keep the Civil Aeronautics Board and what little regulation of their industry remained after the Carter years. Now the liquor industry is fighting to keep its federal regulators on the job. The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has been a target of conservatives for some years. Organizations such as the National Rifle Association have frequently criticized the bureau for overzealous administration of firearms laws. Last summer, sensing a receptive attitude within the administration, the bureau's critics moved in for the kill. The result was an announcement that the bureau would be abolished — for reasons that the administration insisted had nothing to do with gun control but much to do with saving federal dollars. The plan called for firearms, explosives and arson investigations to be transferred to the Secret Service along with many of the employees involved in that work.

However, Treasury Department officials admit that the Secret Service will end the regular inspections of gun dealers' records that have been conducted by the bureau. Those inspections were a special sore point for the NRA. Any remaining regulation of alcohol and tobacco is to be transferred to the Customs Service. The administration's plans would all but eliminate what it considers "outdated and trivial alcohol advertising and wholesaling regulations." In other words, the administration has acted in the best conservative tradition to get the government off the back of the liquor industry. But that industry is up in arms. It wants the federal



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What's worrying White House politicians?

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — What a difference a few months can make. Last summer President Reagan was riding high. His popularity was soaring and his control of Congress seemed complete after the passage of his tax and budget bills. But now the consensus that Reagan put together on Capitol Hill has started to unravel as the recession lingers, the deficit grows and the president sinks in the opinion polls. In fact, White House aides are struggling frantically to stop what has the appearance of becoming a political hemorrhage that could do great damage to the administration and the Republican Party. What has the president's advisers most worried is not the inevitable Democratic attacks but the signs that many Republicans are preparing to disassociate themselves from Reagan and Reaganomics as they prepare to face the voters in November. Thus, the immediate White House reaction — or overreaction, as many view it — to the recent wire-service interview given by Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore. Packwood, the chairman of the Republican Senate Campaign Committee, said that the Reagan policies were driving women and minorities away from the party and that the president

tended to answer tough substantive questions with anecdotes of dubious relevance and accuracy. What really unnerved the White House politicians was Packwood's response when asked whether he thought the president was going to push hard during this congressional session on the so-called "conservative social issues," such as abortion and school prayer. Packwood responded, "If the president tries hard on the social issues... then I think he's leading us to disaster." These comments were so widely reported that the senator issued an apology of sorts — not for what he said but for the publicity he received. Not as well covered was

the recent speech to an almost empty House chamber by retiring Rep. Marc Lincoln Marks, R-Pa., who called the Reagan economic program "a murderous mandate" that enriched the wealthy and ignored the poor. Marks, in effect, apologized for having voted for the Reagan tax and budget cuts. "If this president knows at all about what is taking place throughout this land," he said, "then he lacks the compassion necessary to be president." So far, the Packwood and Marks incidents have been isolated ones. But White House aides are clearly worried that others will follow and that GOP defections could become a flood. As a result, they are moving aggressively to mend

fences with Republicans on Capitol Hill and to keep other party members in line. However, the first-fence mending effort was a bit of a disaster. During his private meeting on Capitol Hill with Republican senators, Reagan reportedly said that he had been assured by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker that interest rates would fall significantly by summer. This statement surprised a number of senators who had been told recently by Volcker that he foresaw a significant drop in interest rates only if the budget deficit was reduced. Some of these senators called Volcker, who told them that he had not changed his opinion that lower interest rates would most likely be tied to lower deficits.


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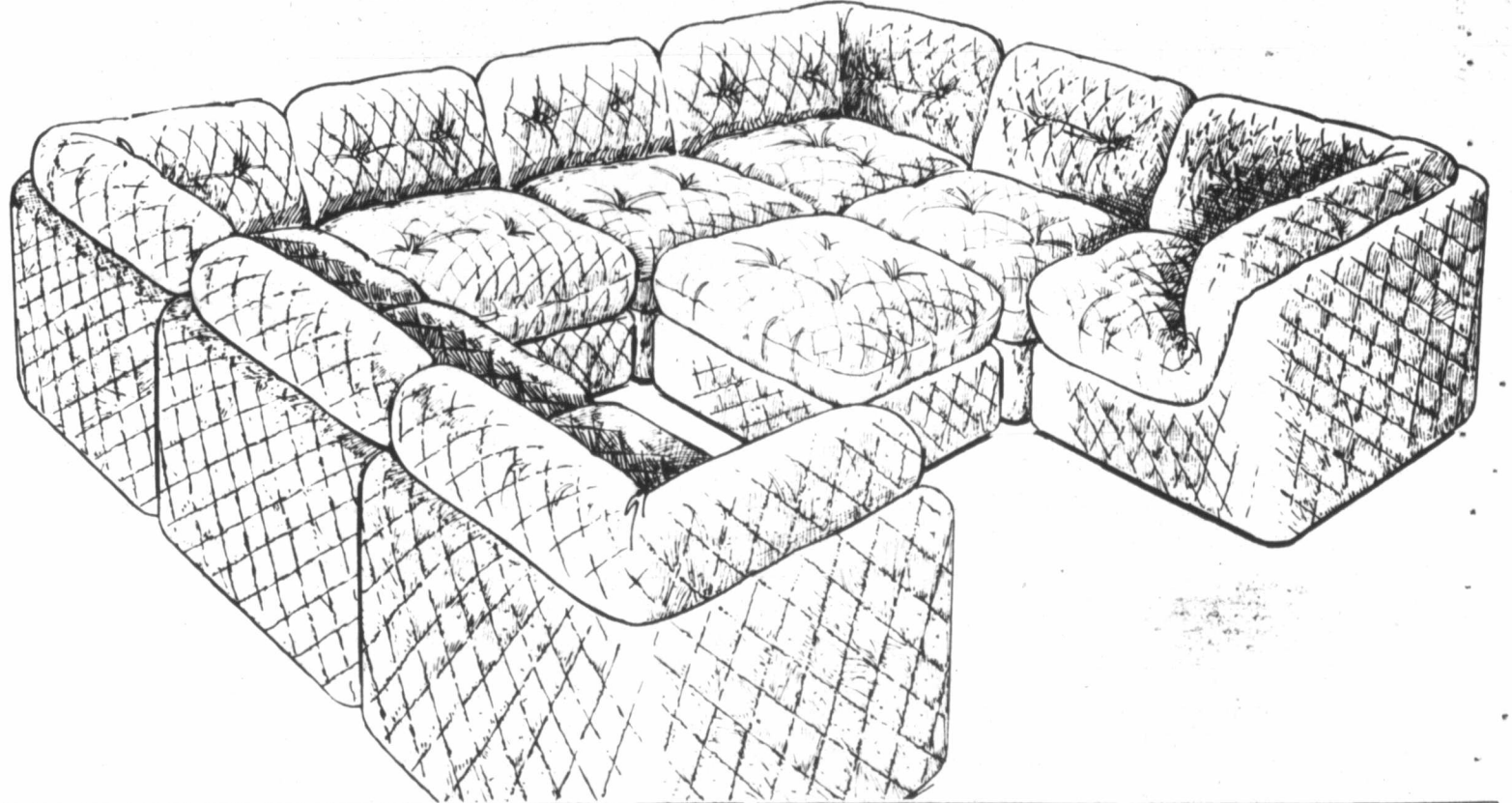
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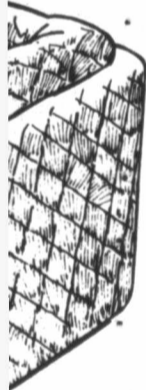
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March 27, 1982



STUDENT TEACHERS from March 15 are from left: Leeann Strong, Southwestern Oklahoma State University; Steve Wignall, Glenwood, Iowa; Randy Milligan, Pampa; and Kari Guinn, Pampa.

Liquor industry fights deregulation

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One of the tenets of the conservative faith is that business — all business — is chafing under excessive government regulation.

President Reagan and his advisers carried that belief with them to Washington last year. Vice President George Bush was assigned to head a major task force charged with striking unneeded regulations from the books.

Surprise! The administration quickly discovered that some industries would fight tooth and nail to remain regulated.

First the trucking industry fought deregulation with the help of the Teamsters Union.

Then the radio stations fought changes in the Federal Communications Commission that would have lifted broadcasting restrictions.

Then the airlines fought to keep the Civil Aeronautics Board and what little regulation of their industry remained after the Carter years.

Now the liquor industry is fighting to keep its federal regulators on the job.

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has been a target of conservatives for some years. Organizations such as the National Rifle Association have frequently criticized the bureau for overzealous administration of firearms laws.

Last summer, sensing a receptive attitude within the administration, the bureau's critics moved in for the kill.

The result was an announcement that the bureau would be abolished — for reasons that the administration insisted had nothing to do with gun control but much to do with saving federal dollars.

The plan called for firearms, explosives and arson investigations to be transferred to the Secret Service along with many of the employees involved in that work.

However, the first-time mending effort was a bit of a disaster. During his private meeting on Capitol Hill with Republican senators, Reagan reportedly said that he had been assured by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker that interest rates would fall significantly by summer.

This statement surprised a number of senators who had been told recently by Volcker that he foresaw a significant drop in interest rates only if the budget deficit was reduced. Some of these senators called Volcker, who told them that he had not changed his opinion that lower interest rates would most likely be tied to lower deficits.

However, Treasury Department officials admit that the Secret Service will end the regular inspections of gun dealers' records that have been conducted by the bureau. Those inspections were a special sore point for the NRA.

Any remaining regulation of alcohol and tobacco is to be transferred to the Customs Service. The administration's plans would all but eliminate what it considers "outdated and trivial alcohol advertising and wholesaling regulations."

In other words, the administration has acted in the best conservative tradition off the back of the liquor industry.

But that industry is up in arms. It wants the federal regulation continued under the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Now a Senate subcommittee is considering legislation that would preserve the bureau.

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What's worrying White House politicians?

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — What a difference a few months can make.

Last summer President Reagan was riding high. His popularity was soaring and his control of Congress seemed complete after the passage of his tax and budget bills.

But now the consensus that Reagan put together on Capitol Hill has started to unravel as the recession lingers, the deficit grows and the president sinks in the opinion polls.

In fact, White House aides are struggling frantically to stop what has the appearance of becoming a political hemorrhage that could do great damage to the administration and the Republican Party.

What has the president's advisers most worried is not the inevitable Democratic attacks but the signs that many Republicans are preparing to disassociate themselves from Reagan and Reaganomics as they prepare to face the voters in November.

Thus, the immediate White House reaction — or overreaction, as many view it — to the recent wire-service interview given by Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore.

Packwood, the chairman of the Republican Senate Campaign Committee, said that the Reagan policies were driving women and minorities away from the party and that the president

tended to answer tough substantive questions with

anecdotes of dubious relevance and accuracy.

What really unnerved the White House politicians was Packwood's response when asked whether he thought the president was going to push hard during this congressional session on the so-called "conservative social issues," such as abortion and school prayer.

Packwood responded, "If the president tries hard on the social issues... then I think he's leading us to disaster."

These comments were so widely reported that the senator issued an apology of sorts — not for what he said but for the publicity he received.

Not as well covered was

the recent speech to an almost empty House chamber by retiring Rep. Marc Lincoln Marks, R-Pa., who called the Reagan economic program "a murderous mandate" that enriched the wealthy and ignored the poor.

Marks, in effect, apologized for having voted for the Reagan tax and budget cuts. "If this president knows at all about what is taking place throughout this land," he said, "then he lacks the compassion necessary to be president."

So far, the Packwood and Marks incidents have been isolated ones. But White House aides are clearly worried that others will follow and that GOP defections could become a flood.

As a result, they are moving aggressively to mend

fences with Republicans on Capitol Hill and to keep other party members in line.

However, the first-time mending effort was a bit of a disaster. During his private meeting on Capitol Hill with Republican senators, Reagan reportedly said that he had been assured by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker that interest rates would fall significantly by summer.

This statement surprised a number of senators who had been told recently by Volcker that he foresaw a significant drop in interest rates only if the budget deficit was reduced. Some of these senators called Volcker, who told them that he had not changed his opinion that lower interest rates would most likely be tied to lower deficits.

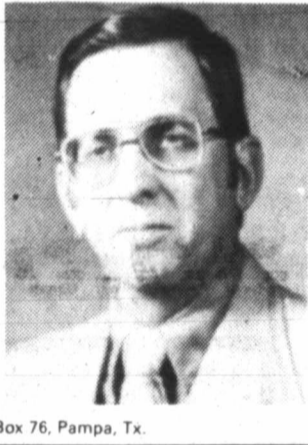
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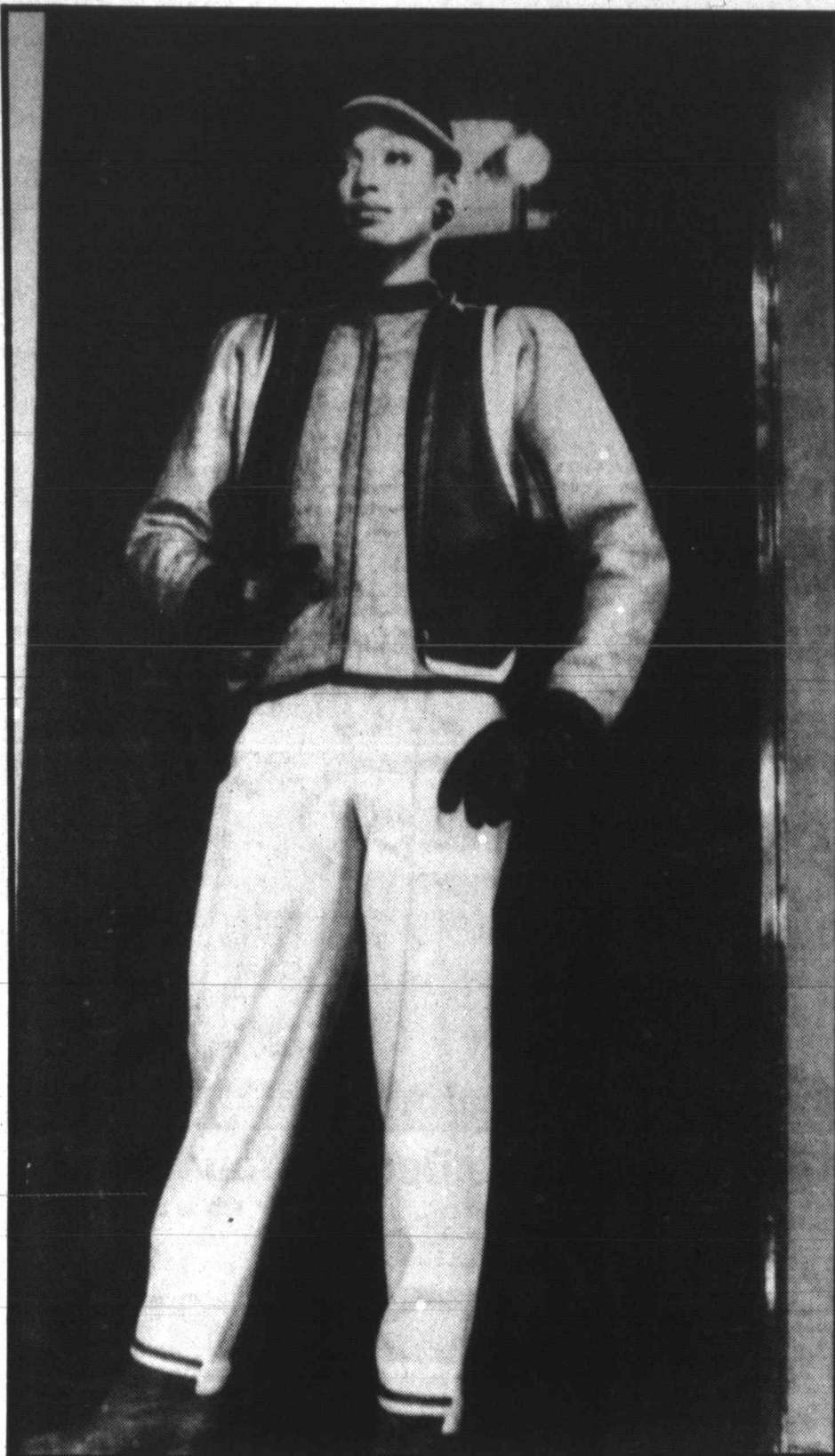
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Lifestyles



LAYERED LOOK. This trompe d'oeil jacket has an attached vest to give the effect of the layered look. It is worn with draped jodhpur style pants. The outfit was part of the Gianni Versace ready to wear collection for the Fall - Winter 1982 - 83 shown in Milan Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Dear Abby

More on the saga of the missing silver

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Since you announced that you are searching for a "diplomatic" way to retrieve one's stolen silverware at a dinner party, here's how a diplomat once handled it:

Shortly after World War II, General Patton hosted a delegation of senators and congressmen at his headquarters in Germany. Later that evening his aide reported that two place settings of Hitler's monogrammed gold dishes, goblets and tableware were missing! Patton's guests were already en route to their next stop — Rome. The American ambassador in Rome was telephoned and informed that it was suspected that someone in the U.S. delegation had stolen some of the Hitler monogrammed dinnerware.

When the airplane touched down in Rome, each member of the delegation was escorted to his hotel room, locked in and detained until all the luggage was searched. All of the missing pieces were found in the luggage of one of the delegation, and nothing more was ever said about the matter.

How do I know this? I was there. No names, please...
SERVED WITH PATTON (NOW RETIRED)

DEAR SERVED: Fascinating. Now if my readers can stand another story about how to diplomatically retrieve stolen tableware, here it is:

DEAR ABBY: It seems that during a British Commonwealth dinner, the chief of protocol came to Sir Winston Churchill and quietly whispered that one of the guests — we'll call him "Mr. So-and-So" — had pocketed a small silver saltshaker. Sir Winston immediately pocketed the matching pepper shaker, and just as they were all leaving the dinner table, Churchill sidled up to Mr. So-and-So and whispered, "Oh, dear. We were seen. Perhaps we both had better put them back!"

RENO FAN

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother died last year, leaving my brother, sister, my three cousins and myself each a substantial sum of money. In her will she stipulated we were to receive the money only if we were members of the church she attended.

This poses no problem for my kin. It does for me. You see, I am an atheist. Being an atheist does not mean I have no moral values. I do believe in not cheating, lying or doing anything of a hypocritical nature even though I profess no belief in God.

My conscience will not allow me to join a church, but I need my share of the inheritance badly. My wife is sick and I am out of work. I cannot afford legal fees to try and contest the will.

How can I best resolve this problem? Please sign me...
ATHEIST IN FLORIDA

DEAR ATHEIST: Have a talk with the minister. Tell him you don't believe in God, but you do believe in collecting your fair share of your grandmother's inheritance. He may persuade you to come to church and listen. After all, a church isn't a museum for saints, it's a hospital for sinners.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STUCK FOR AN EXPLANATION: If you don't want to do something, don't explain or apologize. Simply say, "No, because I don't want to." No one can ever argue with that!

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Timely beauty tips

By Diane Robbins, editor Beauty Digest magazine
Lickety split

If you accidentally break a brand new lipstick in half — don't fret — you can repair it. Using a match, gently heat the ends of the stick until soft. Then press the pieces together for a minute. Make sure the lipstick is thoroughly cooled before using it again. And don't give up on old tubes of color; you can dig out the last bits of lipstick with a lipbrush. Or try mixing up the little bits with a dab of petroleum jelly to make a lovely tinted gloss.

The long and short
Pants are more popular than ever, with lots of new styles cropping up. Here's some advice on finding the right length. First, always wear your average shoe heel when shopping for pants. Flared legs should be long enough to break right on top of the shoe in front, coming to the middle of the heel in back. Moderate straight legs (about 16 inches wide) look best hemmed straight across with the front touching the top of the shoe. As for very narrow straights,

don't let the hem touch the shoe — a hint of slim ankle is most flattering.

A star's system
Ever wonder how a busy star like Jane Fonda — wife, actress, mother and political activist — stays in such good shape? In an interview in Beauty Digest magazine, Ms. Fonda revealed her secret. "I've never known anyone that had a busier schedule than I do, and I exercise every day... If I know I'm not going to have time during the day, I get up real early, either to run or to do a workout, or I'll do it late at night, but I always fit it in. Sometimes my house stays dirty or I don't see a movie, or I don't bake cookies for my daughter."

Ahead of time
Finding a good hairstylist can be tricky, but there is a way to make your search easier. Call the salon, and ask for a 5-minute consultation. That way, you can meet the stylist, discuss your hair and get some ideas about his/her taste. Also, it gives the stylist a chance to see how you dress and

look every day — a plus for getting a haircut you can live with. Remember, if a hairstylist is too busy for a consultation, it could mean haircuts are rushed too.

Diet froth
Try this recipe for a refreshing frothy drink — it only tastes fattening. Simply pour 1 cup of diet soda (root beer, black cherry or orange) into a blender together with half a cup of skim milk. Whirl until frothy, then add a few ice cubes, one at a time, blending until slightly thick. Your low-cal treat is a mere 43 calories, so enjoy!

Milk maid
If winter winds have left your skin parched, treat yourself to this luxurious milk bath. Make 3 quarts of hot milk, using powdered milk and boiling water. Now, add a cup of salt and a drop or two of your favorite scent or bath oil. Pour this mixture into a hot bath, then slip in and soak. After 15 minutes, give yourself a rubdown with a washcloth or loofah. Your skin will feel silky smooth all over.

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Lifestyles

Dr. Lamb

Different forms of hypoglycemia

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was diagnosed as having hypoglycemia about a year ago. During a glucose tolerance test my blood sugar was 40 and I had shakiness and weakness. I was put on the diet I am enclosing, mostly avoiding carbohydrates and particularly anything that contains sugar. I eat protein.

I'm a female, 5 feet 9 and weigh 124. Before dieting I weighed 145 pounds. Have I lost too much? I have fast heartbeats, especially when I'm under stress. I take

Atarax and it goes away. But when they checked my blood sugar it was 28. After getting to the doctor, it would be around 80 but that is after eating something. These spells leave me very weak. I get real panicky when this happens.

Should I stay on this diet? My doctor says potatoes have too much starch that turns to sugar. But I am afraid I might go into a coma.

DEAR READER — Your letter is one of the few of many I receive about hypoglycemia (low blood glucose) that sounds like you have a

solid basis for the diagnosis. You have symptoms at the time you have a demonstrated low blood glucose level. The other important ques-

tion is, do you have these when you are fasting? Fasting hypoglycemia is a different problem from that which occurs after eating as a rebound reaction called reactive hypoglycemia. If you have fasting hypoglycemia you probably have an underlying medical problem that also needs treatment.

The diet you are using is fine for reactive hypoglycemia. If you have fasting hypoglycemia you may need something more. I do notice that it allows coffee, tea and colas. I don't think you should use any of these at all and I think you should not smoke. All of these make reactive hypoglycemia worse. And I think you might

need to eat more and eat more frequently. Frequent meals may help control your symptoms.

Ask your doctor if you can eat some apples. They do not increase the blood glucose level and do not cause a reactive response. He may agree to that and it may ease your craving for something that tastes sweet.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 18-8, Hypoglycemia: The Low Blood Sugar Problem. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station.

New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have achalasia. I have trouble swallowing and have burning. Food backs up in my mouth. Sometimes I even have to spit up my food. The doctors say the

only treatment is dilation (which I have had done several times with different sized tubes) and surgery. They don't suggest an operation because it is major surgery. They said surgery should not be done as long as I could swallow. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — Your doctors' approach is the accepted medical approach to the problem. This is an uncommon disease and poorly understood. It is associated with a degeneration of nerve fibers in the esophagus necessary for normal esophageal contractions.

As a result, the lower esophagus at the opening into the stomach contracts, preventing emptying, and the rest of the esophagus is a huge dilated tube. The combination causes the symptoms, including vomiting undigested food, that you have described.

Dilations help to stretch that opening and relieve the symptoms. Surgery is sometimes necessary but the results are not always satisfactory either.

Pampa Gifted and Talented to compete in Austin

A five-member team of students from the elementary level Gifted and Talented Program won a berth in state competition in Future Problem Solving, according to spokesman for the program.

The team was one of only two from the entire Top of Texas Region selected for the state-wide competition April 30 in Austin, according to Ms.

Kay Crouch, instructor. The other team named for the competition from this region was from Dumas.

The students serving on that team include Misty Cota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cota; Noelle Barbaree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Barbaree; Jason Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron; Jeff Jones, son of Ms. Joann

Jones; and Terrell Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Welch.

There will be 24 teams competing on the elementary level and on the intermediate level and ten competing on the high school level at state.

The state winners will compete at national competition in Iowa.

The elementary team's entry dealt with proposed solutions to drug mis-use by the elderly. Their proposed

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labels for sight handicapped and color coded bottles according to dosages.

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Today's new elders changing stereotypes

EDITOR'S NOTE — Every day, a greater percentage of Americans than ever before celebrate their 65th birthdays. What is more, to the majority of them "celebrate" is the apt word. Discard past stereotypes. Today's elderly have a new definition of their role — and, by their numbers, the political power to cause others to heed it.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
 After years of swimming in the youth movement and bucking the ornery tides of the baby boom, the nation can take heart. Age is coming back into style. But it is almost as unrecognizable as the fading sepia portraits of our great-grandparents. The stereotypes of old do not hold anymore. There is a new gray wave, and it can only be described as the avant-garde of the art of living.

Every day some 5,000 Americans celebrate their 65th birthday. There are now some 25.5 million who have passed that mark, 28 percent more than a decade ago. That's 11 percent of the population. It will be 16 percent by the year 2000.

"The new entrants into the older population are quite different from those already 65 years of age and older," writes Beth J. Soldo of Georgetown University in the Population Bulletin. "They differ not only in age, but also in life histories, experiences, attitudes and preferences."

In short, they are redefining the notion of old. They are, on the whole, better educated, better off, healthier and more active than previous generations.

They are likely to change the rules by which their government measures them — from when they will retire to how much they will be paid. They have the political power to do it.

A third of the nation's elderly were officially poor in 1959. Today, by rough statistics, only 14 percent fit that category. And, says Drs. Alvin Rabushka of Stanford and Bruce Jacobs of the University of Rochester, if you meld in various government benefits and payments, that figure drops to 6 percent. Truly those 6 percent need help. But they do not reflect the status of more than the nine out of 10 older Americans who do not need help.

More and more Americans are putting the lie to arbitrary retirement at age 65, an anachronism that Bismarck set as a social standard for Europe in the mid-1800s and that lingers on. He probably thought no one would live that long anyway.

There is growing sentiment that aid to the poor of any age should be a separate program, in addition to Social Security, not drawn from it. Social Security, this view holds, should be the retirement savings fund it was originally intended to be.

The increase in the retirement rate has dropped from 8.4 percent in 1972-4 to 2.7 percent in 1978-80, and if the trend continues there will be fewer Americans retiring at 65 in 1985 than there are now. More than a million and a half Americans retire each year, but more and more are having second thoughts about it. Some do not want to settle for retirement income. Some would just like to stay active, at least in part-time work, although they are frequently dissuaded by restrictive laws, from Social Security income limits to the minimum wage.

If Browning's Rabbi Ben Ezra was right — that this is the last for which the first was made — then people like the Alperets of Solano Beach, Calif., only approaching 65, intend to make the most of it.

Mary Alpert is 61, a survivor of a quadruple bypass a year ago, a model at age 14, still a model, mother of two, grandmother of five, taking acting lessons to sharpen her skills for a new and budding career in television commercials. There is a growing demand for older people in television, because they sell products to a growing number of older people who have the money to buy them.

In her modern, graceful, sunlit living room, she crosses her legs, modestly, touches her skirt, and talks about her children, slyly:

"Oh, I put on a little giddy for them, a little fey. That way they won't know when I get senile."

Her husband, Mike, 64, tall, vital, twice retired, once from the Navy, then from a property-management firm in Dallas, dreams of turning

his lifelong interest in athletics into a third career, perhaps coaching or helping coach youngsters. "I'd even work for less," he says, smiling.

People like the Alperets are forcing a more hardheaded look at the process of growing old. They are more indicative of the gray wave of the future than the park benches of St. Petersburg, Fla., a decade ago, before they took the benches away.

Most older Americans, seen in one psychological study, rate themselves as "highly optimistic." Less than half said they were merely coping. Only a fifth — and this includes many very old people — consider themselves casualties of age, usually burdened with health problems.

Sickness, say the experts, is the greatest tormentor of older Americans, the destroyer of spirit, the emblem of vulnerability.

Medical experts in the phenomenon of aging insist that the only true way to look at the later years of life is to separate what is sickness from what is aging. The healthy older person is the reality. The grim statistics reaped from hospital beds, morbidity reports and nursing homes reflect the exception.

Some 32,000 Americans claim to be 100 years old or older. Without birth records or other proof, the number can be discounted by half or more. But Census records also show 1,500 Americans 112 or older.

Yogurt commercials aside, says Dr. Richard W. Besdine, director of geriatric training at Harvard, the oldest surviving humans are no older today than the oldest surviving humans 50, or 100, or 1,000, or probably 5,000 years ago. The maximum human life span seems to go somewhere around 110, perhaps 115 years.

"Then people do in fact die of old age, even if there are no identifiable diseases." The great increase in longevity — some 25 years of added life in this century alone — is actuarial, due largely to saving the lives of the young so that they can make it to old age. Dr. Besdine estimates that 90 percent of our extra years came from advances in fighting maternal, childhood

and adolescent diseases. Only 10 percent were added by coping with adult ills, although there is progress coming in that department, against heart disease and cancer.

What is normal or natural aging, without disease clouding the picture or accelerating the pace? Nature prepares humans for the aging process by over-endowing them with a capacity for life.

From some indefinable time, perhaps in the second decade of life, all human tissues begin a slow but inexorable decline. That, say medical experts, is aging. It is inevitable.

The human body is essentially the long-distance runner with its own sense of pace. As the years advance

and steal some vitality, there is plenty of kidney or lung left to sustain an active life. It is disease that interferes, and bad habits.

Addressing the human circumstance, everyone who grows older must admit that the years are limited — but not so harshly as a generation ago. The quality of those years is as individually tailored as the person who wears them.

Says Dr. Robert Kahn of the University of Chicago: "The people who grow old today are quite different from the people who grew old 20, 30, 40 years ago... When you go to a nursing home and you see all those 'zombies' sitting around, what you are seeing is not the effect of aging. What you are seeing is people who have had little education

and perhaps less than the best medical care. Plus the final insult. We plant them in a desolate kind of institution."

For those older Americans, perhaps the lines are already drawn, the options limited.

But the coming waves of Americans growing old do not share that bleakness. Dr. Kahn: "Education is one of the central factors of how people are when they are old. The more educated they are, the more resources they have, and the less likely they are to show mental impairment."

"Today the average educational level of the aged in this country is grammar school. By the year 2000, it will be high school. A high-school education just makes a tremendous difference in the character of

older people. And along with education there are the other aspects of life that go with it — better medical care, for instance."

Ruth Stauffer is 69. She is a retired professor of English, never married, an unabashed smoker who wears a turquoise ring and no other jewelry, sensible brogues, well-worn twill pants and a smile that transforms a room. She paints her own Christmas cards, despite failing eyesight, enjoys her martinis, even while exercising, and explains, "I retired early, while I could still ride a bicycle."

She saw a friend of hers retire just in time to die. "I didn't want that to happen to me. I love to travel. I love people. I love politics."



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Texas A&M is making dramatic changes

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tradition. And money. They're as visible at Texas A&M University as ivy is at other colleges. But this school that pays its football coach a six-figure salary and is the butt of nine volumes of "Aggie jokes" has been changing as dramatically as any in the country.

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Driving along Texas Farm Road 60, which skirts the northern border of Texas A&M University, there's plenty to reassure Aggies that their school is still the place they remember and cherish.

But turn south onto this Texas-sized, 5,200-acre campus, and ever-watchful alumni of this most conservative of state

universities can find plenty that has changed since the days when it was an academically limited, all-male military college.

Texas A&M today is the fastest growing university in the country. It is also one of the richest — rich enough to stir up a coast-to-coast controversy this winter by paying its new football coach a six-figure salary.

Most Aggies don't flinch at the idea of paying big bucks to a winning coach, but some may be wondering about other plans afoot that seem a departure from long-accomplished ways.

There's talk from the university's new president of ending the school's regional provincialism, of making it a "world university," of broadening its academic

horizons, of linking arms with other institutions of learning around the world to help fight hunger and disease.

But for a student body and alumni who have, until now, not been notably international-minded, the verities of "good ole Aggie land," can still be found on Texas Farm Road 60.

The hitching post is still there in front of the Dixie Chicken where Aggies went to party after a football victory. There's Smith's North Gate Barber Shop, where for 50 years scraggly-haired freshmen have surrendered their locks for a military flat-top.

Johnny Holick still runs the boot store his father founded in 1891, where generations of Aggie cadet seniors have spent \$400 or more for the

claf-high military jackboots that are a rite of passage to manhood.

You can still eat REAL barbeque with only a butcher knife at Tom's Barbeque.

And at most local bookstores, except for the one on campus where Aggie-dom apparently is no laughing matter, you can still buy volumes of Aggie jokes — nine volumes to be exact. (Did you hear about the Aggie who took an aptitude test and found he didn't have any? Or what do you call an intellectual at Texas A&M? Answer: a visitor.)

Despite these signs of stability, Texas A&M is as drastically changed as any university in the nation — a far cry from the all-male military school that catered mostly to the sons of poor

farmers from its founding in 1871 through the 1960s.

The school changed its name in 1963 to go along with its broadened curriculum offerings — from Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, to Texas A&M University. Women were admitted unconditionally for the first time in 1969, and now make up a third of the student body.

The school's Corps of Cadets, repository of Aggie traditions since the school's founding in 1871 and mandatory for all students, was made voluntary in 1965.

With its broader curriculum and the arrival of "Waggies," as female Aggies are referred to, enrollment has tripled since 1968 — from 11,000 to a current 35,000.

The school's president,

Frank Vandiver, says that faced with even more dramatic change ahead, worried alumni write him often. "Some are concerned that this is an institution devoted to honor," he says. "They are asking me for reassurance that that is not being watered down."

A living example both of change and permanence is Aggie senior Beth Seibert, who works part time at Lightsey's Drive-In Grocery Store a little farther down Texas Farm Road 60.

Until 15 years ago, to be an Aggie was to be a male in a cadet uniform, most likely studying engineering or agricultural science.

Beth dresses in jeans. She is studying drama. But like most students, she came to Texas A&M to fit in, not to stir

things up at College Station. The U.S. Justice Department brought suit against the university two years ago because women aren't allowed in the Aggie Marching Band. Beth doesn't think that's sexist at all.

"Traditions — that's part of the reason I came here in the first place," she says. "People are down to earth here. It means something to be an Aggie. I like it."

If sheer size and wealth made a university great, Texas A&M would certainly be in the front ranks of the nation's 3,000 institutions of higher learning.

The campus includes 157 major buildings — 699 if you count things like chicken coops. Eight more buildings are under construction.

Thirty-four percent of

Texas A&M's \$295-million budget comes from the state, 34 percent from tuition and other fees, and 5 percent from the federal government.

The rest is derived from non-government sources, including \$35.7 million in gifts from alumni, corporations and foundations. And \$39.5 million a year comes from the proceeds — shared with archival University of Texas — from some 2.1 million acres of West Texas oil land the state has bequeathed forever to the two state schools.

Alumni loyalty runs deep and pays off. NDY Matson, former Olympic shot-putter now in charge of Texas A&M's Association of Former Students, says 35 percent of the school's 100,000 living alumni donate to the school each year, against a national average of less than 10 percent. It brought in \$9.5 million this past year.

Such is the wealth and prominence of A&M's graduates in the military and in the booming Southwest's business and petroleum world that Dr. Robert Page, dean of the School of Engineering, offers a visitor an Aggie joke of his own:

"What do you call an Aggie five years after he graduates? Answer: Boss."

But something is still missing, President Vandiver feels. A former president of Rice University, a scholar on the Civil War and World War I, he wants the school to take the next big step, and some of his proposals have the more hushed sound of Aggie quaking.

"There will be world universities," he says, "and I want this school to be one of them."

The most spectacular step Texas A&M has taken recently, however, was to consolidate and enhance its position as a football power. In February, it hired Jackie Sherrill as coach at \$267,000 in pay and perquisites, a sum that caused considerable comment in academic circles and others around the country.

Vandiver is aware of it. Did it help the cause of a school aspiring to academic glory?

"I worry about that. I think you can achieve the goal of world university without constant No. 1 football ratings. But regarding Jackie Sherrill, I fall back on a cynical observation: at least they spelled our name right."

"But certainly it didn't do our academic reputation any immediate good."

Art is often exhibited on campus, but Texas A&M does not grant a fine arts degree. Can a school with no degree-granting art department be a "world university?"

"We will have to include fine arts," Vandiver says. "I get the distinct feeling that the faculty is behind me on that. I would like to be sure, too, that the core areas, the basic sciences, the liberal arts, are shored up here as we move ahead in such areas as engineering."

State university presidents, says Vandiver, can't simply decree what a school will offer academically. In Texas, a state university "coordinating board" ultimately decides what broad academic areas state schools can offer. And so far, the board has left it to the University of Texas to be strong in the arts.

Still, money has helped Texas A&M raise its academic profile in recent years with an aggressive campaign to recruit faculty from other schools, especially those in economically troubled states.

The average salary for professors on campus is a competitive \$36,900. Last Fall alone, 170 new faculty were hired, and about one-third were from other schools, like M.I.T., Berkeley, Iowa State, Tulane University, University of Illinois, University of Kentucky.

Helped by six-figure contributions from wealthy alumni, the university increased the number of its endowed chairs from one to 15, and endowed professorships from one to 12 in just the past five years, according to Robert Walker, A&M's vice president for development. Such chairs offer professors high salaries, assistants, travel allowances and other perks.

"That gives you the chance to recruit the superstars," says Dr. Clint Phillips, Dean of Faculties.



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Chocolate Syrup
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ACROSS

1 Time zone (abbr.)
 4 Unwarranted
 9 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
 12 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
 13 Comes close
 14 Throw slowly
 15 CIA predecessor
 16 Lacy plants
 17 Oil (suffix)
 18 Body of police
 20 Said further
 22 Shakespearean poem
 24 Caustic substance
 25 Ill
 28 Sound of a dove
 30 Wild canine
 34 Strange
 35 The most (prefix)
 37 Spy group (abbr.)
 38 Males
 39 Skirmishes
 40 To the left
 41 Vaunt

DOWN

1 Hoofbeat sound
 2 Average (comp. wd.)
 3 Russian news agency
 4 Starving
 5 Barn
 6 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
 7 Footed vase
 8 Attempt

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

43 Arctic expanse
 44 Moth-eaten
 45 Deface
 47 Pat gently
 49 Singles
 52 Presiding officer's mallet
 56 Sign of the zodiac
 57 Oath
 61 Eggs
 62 Recently acquired
 63 Pungent bulb
 64 Astronaut's ferry
 65 Macaw
 66 Florida city
 67 Ensign (abbr.)

DOWN

9 Hard lump of earth
 10 One and only
 11 Retired
 19 Urgent wireless signal
 21 Morning moisture
 23 Dessert pastry
 24 Ruled
 25 Prenatal home
 26 Baltic river
 27 Authress
 28 Farber
 29 Auditory
 31 Eight (Sp.)
 32 Teller of tall stories
 33 Grovel
 35 Chaldean city

36 Since earth (abbr.)
 42 Universal time (abbr.)
 44 Basketball league (abbr.)
 46 Broad necktie
 48 Cape Kennedy rocket
 49 Forearm bone
 50 Never (contr.)
 51 Hawkeye State
 53 Small rodent
 54 Flat
 55 Flees law
 58 Actress
 59 Raised border
 60 Conciliatory bribe

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Astro-Graph
 by bernice bede osol

Aries are noted for their inventiveness and originality. These characteristics are likely to be enhanced in you this coming year. Apply these talents toward producing items or concepts which will benefit you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Normally you operate well under pressure, but today you could make bad decisions if you feel you're being squeezed into a corner. Don't let anyone crowd you. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 You're well aware of things that need changing today and you'll have some clever solutions. However, don't throw the blueprint away before the job is done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 In dealing with friends today, don't make who is right or wrong a big issue. It's wiser to maintain harmony in your relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 There's a possibility today that you could experience more competition than usual from coworkers. Keep on good terms with all so no one will make things harder.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 When discussing serious subjects today, try to keep everything as light as possible. If you come on strong, so will others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Commercial matters which appear to be running smoothly could take a sudden, unexpected turn for the worse today. Be ready to deal with the unusual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 For the sake of your honor and reputation, stand by your promises and commitments today, even if you feel you've made a bum deal. Make your word your bond.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Your possibilities for gain from your industriousness and efforts look good today. However, someone who's not entitled might try to cut in on your action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 If left to your own devices today you'll be able to manage difficult situations nicely. Don't let incompetence but-in and mess up your game plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 You're good at getting things done today, as long as your energy level is up. When you begin to tire, be careful. You could make mistakes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Persons who take themselves and their ideas too seriously should be avoided today. Spend your time with pals who know how to have fun.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Financial conditions could be a stand-off for you today. You have both the potential to gain and the inability to hold on to what you get.

STEVE CANYON
 By Milton Caniff

HELLO, MANAGER. THIS IS LOOBY MC-SIMP!

I WAS AFRAID OF THAT!

WHY -AH- YES, MS. MC-SIMP?

I ACTED REAL UNNEIGHBORLY TO Y'ALL

WELL -UH- MAM, OF COURSE YOU -ER- HAVE A RIGHT---

I'VE ORDERED MY BANK TO DOUBLE THE PAY OF THE WHOLE STAFF WHILE I'M HERE!

WHAT WAS THAT THUD?

THE WIZARD OF ID
 By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I DON'T CARE IF YOU ARE A PRINCE!

...I WON'T KISS A FROG!

CLOSE YOUR EYES AND PRETEND I'M YOUR HUSBAND

NAME SOMEBODY ELSE

By Larry Wright

MY, THAT'S A CLEVER PATTERN ON YOUR SOFA.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
 By Frank Hill

WHAT SORT OF STUFF DO YOU INVESTIGATE, K.O.? A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A HIT MAN?

NAW, I'M NO HERO! BUT MY BOOK, FALSE FRONTS, COVERED SMALL-TIME SCAMS! THE KIND WHERE CROOKS MAKE A TIDY LIVING CONNING A LOT OF PEOPLE A LITTLE AT A TIME!

SOMEHOW, IT MAKES ME THINK OF JAKE HOOPLE!

IT'S PROBABLY HIS STORY!

THAT'S NOT NICE, BOYS

ECK & MEEK
 By Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS

SPECIAL TODAY DEEP THROAT SOUP

IT'S MADE WITH GOVERNMENT LEEKS

By Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE ANY APPAREL THAT'S EXCESSIVELY ORNAMENTAL, PRETENTIOUS OR TAWDRY?

IT'S PEOPLE LIKE YOU THAT GIVE THIS BUSINESS A BAD NAME!

MARMADUKE
 By Brad Anderson

"I wonder what the reigning monarch wants us to do today?"

WINTHROP
 By Dick Cavalli

THE LARRIMORES HAVE SQUIRRELS IN THEIR ATTIC, THE PRESCOTTS' ROOF LEAKS...

...AND WINTHROP WEARS LONG WOOLEN UNDERWEAR.

I CALL 'EM AS I SEE 'EM.

TUMBLEWEEDS
 By T.K. Ryan

YOU CALLED?

I'M DYING FOR SOME BEEF.

SPREAD THE WORD: THE FIRST BRAVE TO STEAL ME A STEER WILL GET TEN OF MY PONIES!

OFFER VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW.

ALLEY OOP
 By Dave Graue

HANG IN THERE, PAL! WE'LL HAVE YOU OUTA THAT HIDE IN A MINUTE!

WHAT A LOUSY WAY TO TREAT A MAN!

YOU SAID IT!

OKAY, OOP! LET'S GET OUTA HERE!

NOT SO FAST! I WANTA LEAVE GIZ A LITTLE SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT!

FRANK AND ERNEST
 By Bob Thaves

YOU SHOULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT COLD.

THE BORN LOSER
 By Art Sansom

HELLO, SON-IN-LAW. BY THE TIME YOU PLAY THIS VIDEOTAPE CASSETTE, I WILL BE BACK HOME IN CATFISH HILL...

I HAVE A VERY IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR YOU, SO LISTEN CLOSELY...

BAA-BAA-BAA

PEANUTS
 By Charles M. Schultz

I'LL SAY "THREE"

I WAS RIGHT?

I KNEW IT!

GARFIELD
 By Jim Davis

'CAUSE MOMMA WAS A GREAT OLD GALLLL

JIMROOWS

THANK YOU FOR THAT LARGE ROUND OF INDIFFERENCE

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Singer hopes

'Last kiss' not final one

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — J. Frank Wilson's voice was still clear and strong as he sat on the bed of his \$35-a-week Lufkin motel room and sang "Last Kiss" a capella: "We were out on a date in my daddy's car. We hadn't driven very far. There in the road, straight ahead — The car was stalled, the engine was dead. I couldn't stop, so I swerved to the right. I'll never forget the sound that night — The cryin' tires, the bustin' glass. The painful scream that I heard last." "Last Kiss" was a song of tragedy, of a promising young life erased in a car wreck. Wilson and his group, the Cavaliers, rode it to the top of the record charts in 1964.

But fame was indeed fleeting. Since his days as a 22-year-old teen idol, aspects of Wilson's own life — if put to music — would produce a mournful song.

Wilson, 40, has traded last kisses with seven wives and has fought lingering bottle fatigue. Flipping open an attache case, he displays the 12 types of pills he says he takes daily to fight diabetes, pancreatitis and other ailments that come and go.

But J. Frank, whose face mirrors his past misfortunes, is hanging in there. He is working steady on an offshore oil rig, and he hopes to reclaim the prestige he enjoyed when all of teenage America was wiping away a tear over that final kiss.

Wilson recalls with dismay that his problems began on a night in October 1964, the same day, he says, that "Last Kiss" became No. 1 on the national charts.

The band was traveling through Ohio at night when the driver fell asleep and the car slammed into the rear of a truck. Wilson suffered head injuries, broken ribs and a broken ankle. His manager was killed and other band members were injured critically.

After recovering, Wilson said, he continued to play concerts, and "I made good money for a couple of years. But I started to go downhill. I couldn't eat and I couldn't sleep. I hit the bottle."

He complains that people took advantage of him, because he was "gullible," and that he only received \$2,700 from the record company for "Last Kiss."

"You're talking about a 15 million seller," he said. "Hell, I'm out \$3 million." "Last Kiss" was followed by an album that sold well, he said, and two follow-up singles also moved briskly, but none was as successful as "Last Kiss."

After his fame ebbed, Wilson and his wife moved back to San Angelo, where the song had been recorded, then to his home town of Lufkin in 1968 to work at a mobile home plant.

Later, after a divorce, the music bug bit again and he moved to Hollywood, playing at such clubs as the Whiskey A Go Go and Cinnamon Cider, Wilson said. But he met with little success and returned to Lufkin and the factory.

Over the years, "the drinking took its toll," he said, telling of the time he and some friends "got drunk and the next thing I know I had four tattoos."

Sitting bare-chested, Wilson pointed to a tattoo on his right shoulder of a microphone and musical notes.

"I can work the hell out of a microphone," he said.

Wilson said he held several jobs in the 70s, including orderly duties at rest homes and working with mentally retarded children at Lufkin State School.

All the while, he was falling in and out of love. One of his seven marriages lasted only a month, he remembered with a sheepish grin.

On his television, he frequently sees advertisements for record anthologies that include "Last Kiss" and "you can hear the damn thing every day on the radio," he said.

Last year, he recorded another version of the song, called "Last Kiss 1981," and several other songs for small record companies, but they didn't sell, said Wilson.

He blames recent record producers for not allowing him to choose his own material.

"I believe I could pick me a hit," he said.

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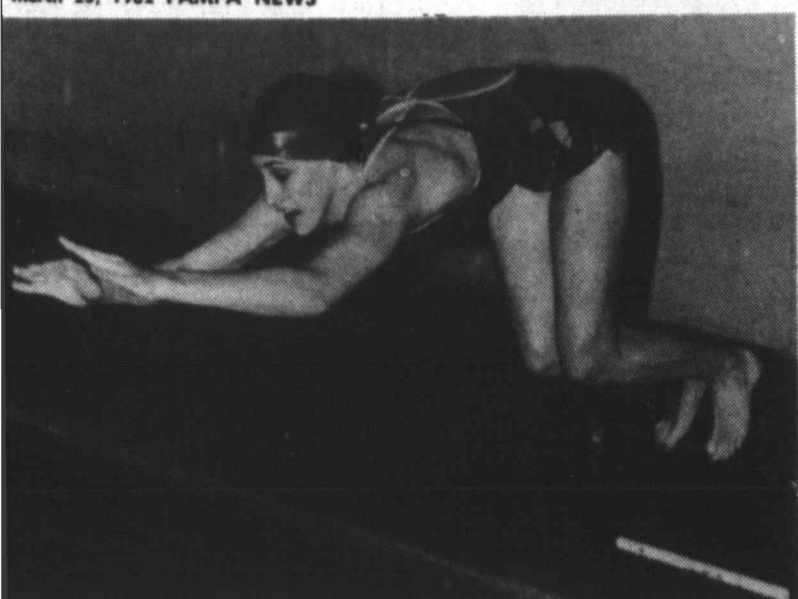
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Raymond bids for Class 5A state swim title

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

Perfect coordination combined with power may be the best description of Pampa's Cindy Raymond as she smooth strokes her way through the water with a victory usually waiting at the finish line.

However, opponents, particularly in district and regional competition, might regard the trim, 5-6 senior as just plain overpowering after she swept through District 3-5A and Region 1, winning both the 200 individual medley and the 100 freestyle.

Those regional victories qualified Miss Raymond for the Class 5A swim meet in Austin for the third year in a row.

"Cindy is lot more confident than she was the last two years," Pampa coach Jackie Stephens said. "She knows she's good enough to compete at the state level. Mentally, she's better prepared. That makes a lot of difference."

Meanwhile, Miss Raymond is trying to block the state meet out of her mind and just focus on her training sessions.

"I really don't think about how I'm going to do,"

Miss Raymond said. "I'll just go and do the best I can."

Miss Raymond, who has set seven individual school records along with two new marks as a relay team member, finished tenth in the 200 IM and breaststroke last year at the state meet and 15th in the 100 freestyle as a sophomore.

"Cindy has as good a chance as any of the other swimmers to win," coach Stephens said. Earlier in the year we set a goal for her to finish in the top three. I feel like she can reach it."

Following the regional meet, Miss Raymond started preparing for Austin by swimming 2,500 yards daily for a week. She'll taper down from 1,500 yards Monday to 1,000 yards today.

"She hasn't been swimming at 100 percent this week," coach Stephens said. "I want to make sure she doesn't have any sore muscles when she goes to state."

Miss Raymond is the second of three sisters involved in the Pampa High swimming program. Lisa, who graduated last year, just missed

qualifying for state in 1981 when she finished third in the 100 butterfly at the regional meet. Amy, a sophomore, qualified for the regional meet where she placed fifth in the 100 backstroke.

"Cindy's toughest competition will probably come from the Houston area," coach Stephens said. "They've had some really fast times there, especially in the 200 individual medley."

Miss Raymond, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Raymond, has been ranked as high as No. 7 in the state this season. She was clocked at 2:14.01 in the 200 IM and 56.16 in the 100 freestyle at regionals, bettering her times of 2:15.97 and 57.58 at the district meet.

Miss Raymond, better than anyone else, knows this is her last opportunity to be a state champion. She's more determined than ever before.

"Physically, I'm not in any better shape than I was last year, but I'm working much harder than I ever have," Miss Raymond said.

The Class 5A swim meet will held at the University of Texas Swim Center. Preliminaries begin Friday night while the finals are scheduled Saturday night.

Bradley claims championship

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

(AP) — Dick Versace made it to New Orleans and is headed for Athens, Greece. The National Invitation Tournament champion spent the last two weeks convincing his team of the objective of making it to New Orleans for the semifinals in the forefront of its thinking. It captured its fourth NIT championship with a 67-58 win over Purdue.

Versace was over and Versace was facing a battery of the point of his team being snubbed by the NCAA committee came up.

"I've been a long time ago," Versace said of the 26-10 team, the Missouri Valley Conference champions, by the committee, headed by Big Sister Dave Gavitt. "You people wouldn't let it be a great tournament. I hope it never dies."

The tournament going on is down to four teams and it's weekend in New Orleans. Versace was asked if he would attend.

"I would go to New Orleans if I was one of the best in the Superdome before but playing in this greatest basketball tradition in the world is just me," Versace said referring to Madison Square Garden of the NIT.

Versace now that his team ended the season note? Well, for one there is the matter of two to anywhere in the world supplied to the winning team by a major airline.

"I would go to Athens, Greece, for a week, live in a cave if you a bottle of wine," Versace said when asked if he would attend.

Versace had a trip ahead of him at all if it weren't for scoring attack of Bradley, a team that basically players for scoring during the regular season. Versace and Willie Scott, not two of the big three, each scored 16 and 15, and Mitchell Anderson and David Thirskill, along the high-scoring trio, added 16 and 15, respectively. Anderson, who scored 25 points in a semifinal game, won the tournament most valuable player award.

Versace's scoring combined with some tenacious defense that held Big Ten scoring champion Keith Smart to 11 points, 10.5 below his average, helped Bradley win out of its starting and backup centers.

Versace, the Braves' third-leading scorer, and his brother Cook, both fouled out trying to stop the sophomore center, Russell Cross, who finished

White Deer has playday

High School Rodeo Club sponsored a trophy weekend in the White Deer arena.

Winners in each age group were as follows: 6 and under—Richardson, Miami; Tara Pope (runnerup); 9 (no entries); 10-13—Sabrina Parker, Pampa; Clay, White Deer; 18 and over—Bill Klapper, Pampa.

A barrel race held after the playday was won by White Deer. The next trophy playday will be held registration begins at 12:30. Contestants and welcome.

White Deer is well-represented each weekend in the Tri by Todd Freeman, a junior; Tammy Clay and Bill Klapper, both freshmen.

Pampa bowling roundup

WEDNESDAY NITE MIXED
Winners: 2. Heritage Ford; High Series-T.R. and Vickie Blackman 499; High Game-T.R. and Clare Dunn 178.

HARVESTER MEN
Winners: 2. (tie) Earl Henry's Bear Wheel Personal-Rand No. 2 and Floyd McMinn Inc. High Series-779; High Game-David Wortham 258.

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Winners: 2. Moose Lodge No. 2; High Series-Bea High Game-Agnes Dorman 200.

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LONE STAR LADIES
Winners: 2. Westpro Service Co.; High Series-Ann 553; High Game-Eudell Burnett 206.

THURSDAY NITE MIXED
Winners: 2. Downtown Motors; High Series-Ronnie Alice Murdock 467; High Game-Ronnie Jones and Wford 183.

White Deer eighth graders second at Dumas

White Deer girls finished second with 126 points at a district and field meet held last weekend. Pampa girls placed fourth with 77 points in the meet.

White Deer girls are listed below:
8th Grade
1. S. Captain, S. Greenway, R. Powell and M. Lucas; 4. S. Churchman; 6. L. Brown, J. Jackson.

Pampa girls are listed below:
8th Grade
1. Morgan; 2. L. Dunnam, S. Rogers.

White Deer girls are listed below:
8th Grade
1. S. Captain, S. Greenway, R. Powell and M. Lucas; 4. S. Churchman; 6. L. Brown, J. Jackson.

Pampa girls are listed below:
8th Grade
1. Morgan; 2. L. Dunnam, S. Rogers.

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Terry

ABILENE—college basket didn't exactly tiny Panhandle White Deer graduated in 1978.

Terry, concluded two-year career at College in earned All-State honor year at White been invited Texas High

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F78-14	\$3.00	
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Terry finds place in the sun at McMurry College

ABILENE—The big-time college basketball recruiters didn't exactly flock into the tiny Panhandle community of White Deer when Bebo Terry graduated in the spring of 1978.

Terry, who recently concluded a brilliant two-year career at McMurry College in Abilene, had earned All-District and All-State honors his senior year at White Deer and had been invited to play in the Texas High School Coaches

Association All-Star game in Houston.

But more than the honors, head coach Frank McCullough, now an assistant at Pampa, knew Terry was an athlete. He was fast and he could sky with the best of them. That's why it was particularly frustrating to McCullough that no one seemed interested in this skinny 6-4 white kid with the funny name. True, White Deer hadn't exactly been a hotbed of collegiate

basketball talent, but McCullough knew a quality player when he saw one. Bevo Terry was a quality player. Coach Dennis Patton of South Plains College in Levelland was the only college-type to court Terry with much zeal, so he signed and moved away from White Deer for the first time in his life.

Unfortunately, the transition from White Deer to Levelland proved much easier than the transition from high school center to college point guard. Compounding his problems, Terry broke an ankle in practice early in his freshman year, then came back only to be injured again, this time in a car accident late in the season.

Obviously, Terry's

freshman year was eventful, but not exactly in a positive way.

"That was strange for me," Terry reflected. "I liked Levelland and South Plains. The people were super. But basketball was a disappointment and I was determined to remedy that situation as a sophomore."

Things calmed down for Terry the next year. He turned in a steady performance on the court and was looking forward to moving on to a four-year

school. But South Plains was a parallel to White Deer in some respects. Levelland seldom overflows with college scouts and Terry, besides generating a tiny bit of interest from Rice, was recruited by only a handful of small colleges.

Texas Tech, just down the road from Levelland, never even blinked Terry's way which was "very disappointing to me at the time," said Terry.

An administrator at South Plains, who happened to be a McMurry College graduate, mentioned the Abilene school to Terry. He told him that McMurry head coach Hershel

Kimbrell had been at the college more than 20 years and had an enormous reputation in small school circles. Terry decided to check it out.

Kimbrell rather enjoyed Terry's stay at McMurry also. The Indians won two more conference titles with Terry in the lineup and made two more trips to the NAIA playoffs.

Terry averaged 16 points

and eight rebounds per game during the past season, earning first-team All-Conference and All-NAIA District 8. His selection to the Academic All-TIAA team capped a spectacular season.

"Bebo could have played ball in the Southwest Conference," Kimbrell said. "He is fast and has phenomenal leaping ability (Terry threw down some amazing slam-dunks for the Indians). For the last half of the season I sincerely doubt if there were many better all-around players in the state at any level than Bebo. He gave our program a tremendous lift."

After receiving his bachelor's degree in business, Terry plans to go into his father's general oil field contracting business in White Deer.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TAX RELIEF AVAILABLE TO CERTAIN HOMEOWNERS OVER 65

Homeowners who were 65 years of age or older on January 1, 1979, and failed to receive their Pampa Independent School District homestead exemption in 1979 have until April 15, 1982, to file an application with the Tax Assessor-Collector of the Pampa Independent School District. Eligible over 65 homeowners in Pampa Independent School District must make application to the Pampa Independent School District Tax Assessor-Collector, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas before April 1, 1982. To qualify for this tax relief a homeowner must have satisfied these requirements on January 1, 1979. Been 65 years of age or older. Owned his home. Used that home as his residence. Charles Rand, the Tax Assessor-Collector of Pampa Independent School District will consider all applications and notify each applicant before April 15, 1982. If the application is approved, the Tax Assessor-Collector, C.D. Rand will make an entry on the Pampa Independent School District 1982 appraisal records. This entry will indicate the amount of Pampa Independent School tax the over 65 taxpayer should have paid in 1979, had he applied for and been granted the \$5,000 general homestead exemption and the \$10,000 over 65 homestead exemption. No refunds of taxes paid may be given for 1979, 1980 or 1981. For 1982 the taxpayers school taxes on his homestead may not exceed the amount of taxes on the Pampa Independent School District would have imposed on the homestead for 1979, had the taxpayer received his homestead exemptions. This frozen tax amount will remain the same as long as the homestead remains the same. For applications contact Charles Rand, Tax Assessor-Collector of Pampa Independent School District, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas 79065 or call 669-3276. A-60 March 21, 25, 31, 1982

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Weaver wants Holmes-Cooney winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Weaver wants Larry Holmes, or Gerry Cooney, and Randy Cobb almost had Holmes. Instead Weaver and Cobb are supposed to get each other.

"I'm looking forward to fighting the winner of the Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney fight. That's my ultimate goal," the 29-year-old Weaver said at a news conference

Wednesday. He will defend his World Boxing Association heavyweight title against Cobb for Tapco, Inc., of El Paso, Texas, headed by A.C. Donell and Tom Prendergast.

Weaver, who lost to Holmes in a bid for World Boxing Council title in 1979, was set to fight Cooney. But the WBA said it would withdraw title recognition from him if he didn't defend against James "Quick" Tillis, which he did last Oct. 3.

Before meeting Weaver, Cobb is scheduled to fight Jeff Shellberg at Atlantic City April 19.

Prendergast put the total purse money for the Weaver-Cobb fight at about \$2 million. The date, site and television arrangements for the fight are pending.

Ron Weathers, a spokesman for the promotion, mentioned Atlantic City and Las Vegas as possible sites, while Joe Granby, Cobb's manager, said he understood the bout would be held around May 10 or late June.

Wherever and whenever, the match figures to be a tough one with lots of action because of the fighters' aggressive styles.

"Mike don't back up, and I

forgot the last time I did," said the bearded Cobb, wearing a denim shirt, jeans and a cowboy hat.

In his last defense, the 29-year-old Weaver chased but never really caught Tillis in winning a unanimous decision at Chicago.

"You won't have to look for Cobb," Weaver was told. The champion, wearing a dark, three-piece business suit, just smiled.

Cobb was offered a shot at Holmes when Holmes was looking for a fight after his defense against Cooney was postponed from March 15 to June 11.

But the fight would have been in April, and doctors felt that was too soon for Cobb to fight because of a broken left arm suffered in a brawl outside a Philadelphia bar.

Granby said promoter Don King had offered Cobb \$500,000 to fight Holmes and gave \$100,000 front money, which was returned.

"I didn't hang around to see how the voting went," the 26-year-old Cobb said of the brawl. "But I was the last one to leave."

Weaver, 24-9, with 16 knockouts, was stopped by Holmes in the 12th round. He won the WBA title when he knocked out John Tate with 45 seconds remaining in the fight March 31, 1980, at Knoxville, Tenn. In two defenses, Weaver knocked out Gerrie Coetzee in the 13th round at South Africa and outpointed Tillis.

Cobb's last official fight was last Nov. 6, when he scored a 12-round decision over Bernardo Mercado to make his record 19-2, with 17 knockouts. He is ranked No. 8 by the WBA and sixth by the WBC.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE		Atlantic Division		Pac. Div.	
Boston	47 15	783	—	—	—
Philadelphia	47 20	781	6	—	—
New Jersey	47 21	777	18	—	—
Washington	34 34	500	19 1/2	—	—
Adams Division		Central Division		N.W. Division	
Memphis	43 14	739	205	103	—
Boston	40 24	731	255	90	—
Buffalo	38 23	727	240	87	—
Chicago	28 18	531	232	78	—
Hartford	21 28	348	230	59	—
Campbell Conference		New York Division		S.W. Division	
Minnesota	33 21	318	265	86	—
Winnipeg	32 20	303	207	77	—
Chicago	28 20	314	241	65	—
St. Louis	28 20	291	230	65	—
Toronto	28 19	285	254	56	—
Detroit	18 45	164	158	49	—
Bryce Division		Wendell Division		S.W. Division	
Edmonton	44 17	308	281	102	—
Calgary	42 17	311	223	71	—
Vancouver	28 23	188	278	68	—
Los Angeles	28 18	293	251	52	—
Colorado	17 47	124	321	45	—

x-clinched first place in division.

Exhibition glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Cleveland	10 6	10 6	10 6
Texas	10 6	10 6	10 6
Toronto	10 6	10 6	10 6
Chicago	10 6	10 6	10 6
Baltimore	10 6	10 6	10 6
Oakland	10 6	10 6	10 6
California	10 6	10 6	10 6
Kansas City	10 6	10 6	10 6
Detroit	10 6	10 6	10 6
Seattle	10 6	10 6	10 6
Minnesota	10 6	10 6	10 6
Milwaukee	10 6	10 6	10 6
Chicago	10 6	10 6	10 6
New York	10 6	10 6	10 6

Coronado Center 669-7401

MONTGOMERY WARD Auto Service Opens at 8:00 a.m.

Save 25% on Michelin steel belted radial tires.

\$46

Foreign size, 145-13, plus 1.28 FET

Whether you drive a compact or full size car, we've got the Michelin radial for you. Two steel belts stabilize a tread pattern that is designed for road holding traction, even on wet roads. The belts help protect against puncture damage caused by road hazards. Compared to bias ply tires, Michelin radials are designed for improved tire and gas mileage. That saves you money! Michelin American tire sizes are also 25% off. No trade in needed on any tire purchase at Wards.

Tubelless	Regular	Sale	Plus
Blackwall	Price	Price	FET
Size	Each	Each	Each
155-12	66.39	49.75	1.35
145-13	61.36	46.00	1.28
155-13	70.02	52.50	1.46
165-13	78.60	58.95	1.55
175-14	89.97	67.45	1.90
185-14	97.04	72.75	2.26
165-15	86.92	65.15	1.72

XX70 Tread design not shown.

175-70-13	84.45	63.30	1.70
185-70-13	93.45	70.05	1.90
185-70-14	99.74	74.80	2.06



\$24
A78-13 plus 1.42 FET
Runabout bias tire. Polyester cord body helps smooth out the drive for riding comfort.

Tubelless	Regular	Plus
Blackwall	Price	FET
Size	Each	Each
A78-13	\$24	1.42
B78-13	\$29	1.53
E78-14	\$35	1.80
F78-14	\$36	2.01
G78-14	\$39	2.26
S 60-15	\$35	1.55
G78-15	\$41	2.35



\$39 A78-13 plus 1.67 FET
Road Tamer belted tire. Two fiber glass belts and smooth riding polyester cord body.

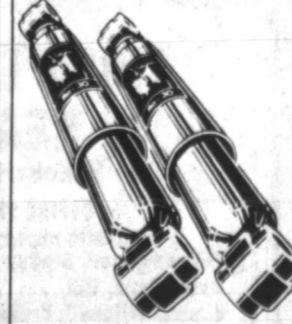
Tubelless	Regular	Plus	
Blackwall	Price	FET	
Size	Each	Each	
A78-13	\$58	\$39	1.67
C78-14	\$63	\$46	1.89
E78-14	\$66	\$50	2.08
F78-14	\$69	\$53	2.26
G78-14	\$73	\$58	2.42
H78-14	\$76	\$59	2.58
H78-15	\$74	\$59	2.45
H78-15	\$77	\$62	2.66
L78-15	\$87	\$69	3.08



64.88 Reg. 76.95
80 amp deep cycle battery. Use with camping equipment, trolling motors and running lights. Dry charged so you can store till needed. With acid.



.79 Reg. .99
AC Fire Ring spark plug helps assure maximum engine power. Meets or exceeds original equipment specifications. 1.19 AC resistor plug. .99



14.97 SAVE \$4
Each, reg. 18.99
Radial van and truck shock fits most US vehicles. RA-30 designed for use with radial tires. Van and truck valved for 4x4s, vans and pickups.



4.88 Oil and labor.
Oil change with Wards 10w40 motor oil. We'll drain your car's oil pan and add 4 quarts of our all season oil. Helps engine run smooth and clean.



17.97 Labor only.
Front wheel alignment: For most US and foreign cars. We adjust camber, caster and toe to meet car manufacturer's original specifications.

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CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.'s
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DIRECTOR of Nursing Service. 40 bed hospital, Surgery and OB. Salary commensurate with experience. B.S. preferred but not required. Send resume to Shamrock General Hospital, 1000 S. Main, Shamrock, TX 79079 or call 806-256-2114 Extension 38, Monday - Friday, 8-4.

CUSTOMER NEEEDED: Contact Bill Vestal, Miami School, 668-3971.

RECEPTIONIST-Business Assistant For Orthodontic Office. Light typing, light bookkeeping. Must meet people well. Experience not as important as aptitude. For April, send resume to Dr. Ralph Depee, 10562 Hard Rock, Austin, Texas, 78750.

LOOKING FOR MORE
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Sell Avon for fun, friends. \$\$\$ Call 665-8507.

MAINTENANCE MAN needed for Miami, Texas. Contact Superintendent, Bill A. Vestal, P.O. Box 368, Miami, Texas, 79059 or call 806-868-3971.

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COOK AND Waitress help. Call 665-1755 or 669-9054.

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Summer is getting close and if you need a second home this is the one. It has a living room, kitchen, den, two bedrooms and bath. Perfect condition throughout. Financing is available. Call Norma Ward, OE.

COMMERCIAL LOT
30' frontage on North Hobart with a house that could be converted to an office or business or move it and build your own. Priced at only \$35,000.

NEED FOUR
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Lovely 4 bedroom brick in excellent location with two baths, double garage, central heat and air, immaculate condition. Non-escalating loan that may be assumed. Call for appointment. MLS 120.

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Are you tired of getting the same paycheck. If you do a good job or a bad job? Work established Farm Bureau accounts. Will be willing to work. Call for an appointment, 665-9451, Dale West.

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PRIVATE CLUB needs cocktail waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person, 318 W. Foster, The Palace Club.

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NEED HELP - Someone with experience

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FOR SALE - Insulated pickup toper. Paneled inside with light and roof vent. \$200. Call 665-6718.

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NEW MOBILE home spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2562.

TRAILER SPACE available in Skel-lytown. \$50 month. Call 669-3611.

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SAVE MONEY on your Mobile Home Insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1978 14x80, 2 bedroom custom built Lancer. See space 30 at Coronado West on Price Road.

1980 MOBILE Homes, 28x65, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace and take over payments. Call 669-7012 after 5.

1981 SANDEWOOD Mobile home, 28x64, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace and wet bar. To be moved. Call 665-1169 after 5 p.m.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - carhauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

LIGHT UTILITY Trailers - 1500 Pounds, single axle, fenders, lights, 2 inch floor. 8.8x8 foot. E. R. Southard Motor Company, 701 W. Foster.

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BILL ALISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

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FOR SALE - 1979 Mercury Marquis, private owner. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 665-4665.

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1979 PONTIAC Firebird, Silver. Low mileage, extra clean, new tires. Call 669-7923.

REAL GAS Miser - Cleanest 1976 VW Rabbit in town. An excellent car. Two door, air, 4 speed. 669-6440, 669-6859, \$3150.

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1979 280 ZX - Loaded, only 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$9850. White Deer. Call 883-6751.

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Shed Realty has the "HANG" of it. Let us "HANG" a "SOLD" sign on your property. 24 Hour service.

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Buy now and trade up later. This well arranged large 2 bedroom home has lots of kitchen cabinets, large closets, corner lot, double garage with work area, fenced yard, only \$28,000. Call Lorene MILS 957.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION
You'll like this 90 ft commercial location on N. Hobart St. Lots of traffic, public exposure, be in the center of the action. Call Milly. MLS 818C.

LARGE ROOMS
And lots of space in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath older home located in a good neighborhood. Has central air & heat, high ceilings, carpeting, paneling and a basement.

WHITE DEER
Be your own Boss when you invest in this well established cleaning and pressing business with a gift shop. Located on Main St. in White Deer. Effective gross income of \$19,270 per year. Excellent investment for additional income. Call Audrey. MLS 801C.

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Doris Robbins . . . 665-3298
Egoy Howley . . . 665-2207
Sandra McBride . . . 669-6648
Dole Robbins . . . 665-3298
Henry Dale Garrett . . . 835-2777
Lorene Paris . . . 868-3145
Audrey Alexander . . . 883-6122
Gary D. Meador . . . 665-2309
Milly Sanders . . . 669-2671
Janie Shed GRI . . . 665-2039
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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Cars and trucks. Many sold through local sales, under \$300. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.

FOR SALE - 1975 Cutlass Supreme - Pow and air, cruise control, automatic, new brakes and tune up, 350 engine and good radial tires. Call 883-2981 after 9 p.m.

1982 CHEVROLET Roadster, \$3500. 669-3554.

FOR SALE: 1978 Mercury Cougar XR7, electric seats, windows, AM-FM, 8 track, tilt wheel, door wiper, cruise, real clean, only 38,500 miles. One owner. Call 665-8604.

MUST SELL 1972 Monte Carlo, good condition, \$1000. 665-2569.

1979 DODGE Saint Regis 4-door sedan, small v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8-track tape player, power windows, power seats, one local owner, like new \$6695.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1979 FORD T-Bird - 2 door small v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, console shift, 29,000 local owner miles. Priced right. \$4895.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1979 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 4-door sedan, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, console shift, 29,000 local owner miles. Priced right. \$4895.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

ONLY 41,000 miles on this like new 1977 Lincoln Versailles 4-door sedan, loaded with all the accessories. This is one of a kind. One local owner. A real buy. \$5995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

FOR SALE: 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 door, white with blue vinyl top, power windows, door locks and seats, cruise control, 8 track tape player, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 665-2266 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE by owner, 1978 Ford Ranger XLT, Heavy duty 3/4 ton, super cap, loaded, super sharp. 669-6664.

1977 SCOUT 4x4 automatic transmission, low mileage. Call 669-6020.

1982 BRONCO, Loaded. Must sell. 835-2962.

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LIKE-NEW OLDSMOBILES

- '80 Cutlass Supreme Brougham \$7995
Loaded with Equipment
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Low Miles And Loaded Out
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Got All The Equipment-You'll Love It
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Beautiful, Well Equipped
- '81 Cutlass 4 Door \$6995
6 cylinder, low miles, Equipped Right
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Bucket Seats, Low Miles, Loaded
- '78 Cutlass Supreme \$5485
Blue with Vinyl Top, Bargain Price
- '76 Cutl SOLD me Brougham \$3495
Loaded with All Equipment. Just
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- '74 Cutlass Supreme \$2295
Bucket Seats, Equipped Right, Real Nice
- '80 Toronado \$11,200
Luxury at Its Finest. Everything You Like

REAL NICE CHEVROLETS JUST FOR YOU

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Only 37,000 Miles. You'll Like This
- '79 Monte Carlo \$5685
Lots of Extras. Low Miles. Like New
- '77 Malibu Classic 4 Door \$3475
One Local Owner and Nice
- '78 Camaro Z-28 \$5485
Red and Ready To Go. New Radial Tires
- '80 Camaro Z-28 \$7495
Black with Red Stripes. New Radials
- '80 Camaro Z-28 \$7995
One Owner. Brown. Only 23,000 Miles

OTHER UNITS PRICED TO SELL

- '76 Mercury Station Wagon \$2995
Colony Park. Nice! Loaded! See!
- '78 Mercury Grand Marquis \$4185
Loaded with All Equipment
- '81 Toyota Corolla 2 Door \$6995
Automatic, Power, Air, Sun Roof. 8000 Miles
- '80 Buick Park Avenue 4 Door \$9850
Like New and Loaded
- '80 Buick Century 4 Door \$6495
Nice Economy Car. Lots of Comfort
- '73 Datsun 240Z \$3995
Collector's Item Only
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Only 40,000 Miles. Like New
- '79 Jeep Hardtop \$7495
Black. Automatic, Power, Air, Nice

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Our Price And Quality Will Not Be Beat
Bill Allison Auto Sales
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AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1977 Olds Toronado - Local one owner, less than 36,000 miles, fully equipped. \$5000. Call 669-2120 after 6 p.m., 665-4183.

1979 NEW Yorker 5th Avenue 4-door, all equipment including CB. One owner. \$1,000 actual miles. \$6495.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1977 VOKSWAGON Convertible, factory air cassette 30,000 miles \$800 equity and take up payments. \$250. Call 665-8322.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1981 Ford XLT Ranger, ton dually, Lincoln Gasoline Welder, extra nice. Downtown Motor, 301 S. Cuyler.

1979 CHEVY 4 wheel drive, 11,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 4 speed with camper shell \$600. 665-4540.

1979 RANCHERO G.T. Loaded, extra clean, low mileage. Priced to sell. Compare! Call John 665-1991.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Courier pickup, long bed, headche rack and tool box. 16,000 miles. Call 669-3764 after 5 or 665-8980.

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE

125 W. Francis 665-6596

BEGINNERS DREAM 4x60 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, some furniture, currently parked at 730 Roberta St. lot can be rented for \$75.00 mo. MLS 980 mh

COUNTRY ACREAGE 1 1/2 acre off highway 152 near Laketon, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, small basement, central heat and air, barn area, storage building, pens, priced at \$39,500. MLS 949 T.

STARTER HOME 1332 Christine, 2 bedroom, stucco, attached garage, good area. MLS 916

LOTS 2611 Seminole \$4,500 61x110 MLS 947 L 800 Deane \$6,000 99x121x5 MLS 1541

MOBILE HOME 14x56 Woodlake, central heat, masonite siding, thermal windows, F.H.A. loan can be assumed, some furniture and appliances convey. MLS 125mh

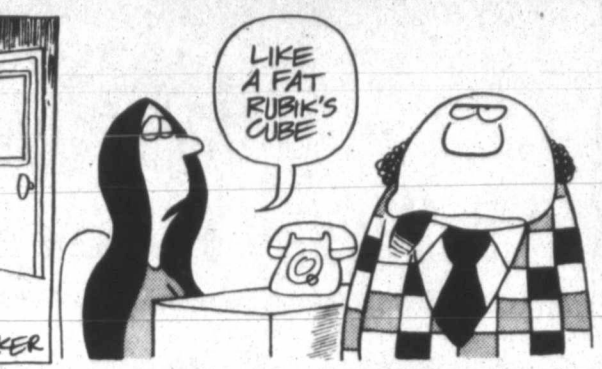
LAKE PROPERTY 2 Lots at Sherwood Shores. \$2,000. MLS 1011

WALNUT CREEK Estates, North of Pampa, 1 acre lot. Beautiful place to build your new home. MLS 139L

Bill Cox . . . 665-3667
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MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

SAVE MONEY on your Motorcycle Insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote.

1981 SUZUKI GS 1100. Loaded. Excellent condition. Plus Shoreline trailer. Make offer. Call 665-7567.

1979 YAMAHA 650 special, clean, low mileage, 1,450 firm. 665-2752.

1980 GS 550 Suzuki. 2400 miles. Outstanding condition. \$1950. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4902.

FOR SALE - 1981 Yamaha 650 Special. See at 704 N. Banks or call 669-7317.

MACK TRUCK For sale - newly rebuilt engine, new clutch, new brakes, rebuilt rear end, rebuilt Tulsa 74 inch gin poles, new front tires, air conditioned, 52 transmission, float included if needed. \$35,000. Call 274-6301.

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APPROXIMATELY 2600 SQUARE FEET CALL 665-2373 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 9-4 P.M.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY 1330 N. BANKS David Hutto 665-7271

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1980 INBOARD - Outboard V-6 Chevy engine 255, walk through V-hull, brown metallic and tan, sharp ski rig, asking \$7,800. 669-7057 or 323-5389, ask for Greg.

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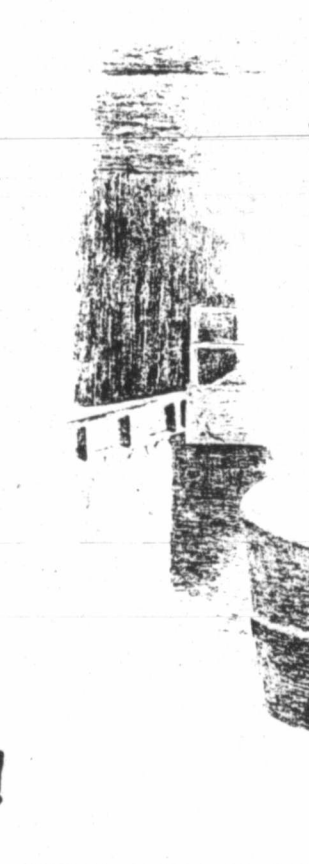
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We have established a HOUSING HOT LINE to assist in developing a listing of available units for referral to our employees.

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Excellent opportunity for trained mechanics in the area of front-end and brake work. You will find a rewarding career with one of the fastest growing rubber companies in the industry.

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Our Remaining Stock

2 for \$15

Stepping into your own back yard...reaching up to pick your own fruit...then the option of sitting in the shade of the tree to eat it-man, that's living / It's also the way to go to beat fruit market prices. Many varieties in stock from which to pick!



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Trunk 1 1/2" Reg. \$56.00 **\$39⁹⁹**

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Borden's Regular Round Carton
 1/2 Gallon
ICE CREAM
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GARDEN HOSE
 No. G 58-50, 2-ply, 5/8 inch
 Gibsons Discount Price
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PEAT MOSS
 For gardens, trees, Shrubs, lawns
 4 cu. ft.
\$11⁵⁰

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WEED-B-GON
 Lawn N Weed Killer M
 1 Quart Reg. \$7.43
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EUONYMUS JAPONICA AUREO MARGIN
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 Excellent for foundation planting, hedges or espaliers. An evergreen upright shrub. Average mature height is 4 to 6 feet. Dark green foliage. In the fall it shows pinkish fruit with red seeds.
 Save time and money! Plant 2 Two gallon shrubs instead of 4 one gallon shrubs
 Your Choice 2 Gallon **\$7⁴⁹** only

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 Family Size Box 65 Oz.
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 New Shipment-Sized Neck and Sleeve Length
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 Reg. \$17.49 **\$15⁴⁹**
 The Official
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 Cowboy Cut Denim
JEANS
 100% Cotton
 14 1/2 oz.
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 5x70 Model 2
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BISCUITS
 5 8 Oz. Cans **89^c**
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 Pain Relief
 100 tablets
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 48 Pads
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CAN OPENER-BAG OPENER
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Rubbermaid Toilet Bowl Brush Set
 All plastic brush. Bristles rinse clean easily, retain their shape, scrub bowl without marring.
 Attractively designed one-piece housing holds brush suspended to air-dry, protects floor, hides brush from view.
 Assorted Colors
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 Foaming Bath Oil
 56 Oz.
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 Roll on Deodorant
 1.5 oz. Reg. \$1.99
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CERAMIC OVENWARE
 Ideal for Micro-Wave and Conventional Ovens
 8" square Open Roaster
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 Hair Spray
 9 Oz. Reg. \$1.99
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 4.6 Oz.
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