



Controversy arises over use of 'shock' stick

Reporter finds 'stopped me in my tracks' when touched on the leg

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

I was shocked to find I can be stopped in my tracks without the use of any kind of injurious physical force when I was touched on the leg with an instrument called the "Source" this morning.

Following up on a report that the High Plains Civil Liberties Union is taking exception to the use of a "non-lethal defense weapon" called the "Source" by police officers in restraining unruly prisoners, I went to see J. J. Ryzman, chief of the Pampa Police. Preferring first-hand knowledge, to manufacture's propaganda, I requested the "weapon" be used on me.

When a 500 millionth of an ampere touched my leg, I jumped from the shock, which was less than I have received from plugging an iron into an outlet at home. For several minutes I had the memory of a tingling sensation on the spot where the prongs touched my leg, but there was no pain or disabling effect from the use of the instrument.

The controversy over the use of the Source by law enforcement officials apparently stems from reports received by the HPCLU that the Pampa police are using a shock-producing weapon to control persons already in handcuffs.

Claudia Stravato of the High Plains Civil Liberties Union said this morning they received a complaint from an individual who was "charged with using terroristic threats. Not with resisting arrest or anything else."

She said it makes no difference what a person is charged with, if the person is in custody, officers should be able to use verbal persuasion to keep the individual under control, no matter how the individual resists. She said no physical force should have to be used, that no matter how despised the individual, treating him with dignity and respect would change the way he acts.

Chief Ryzman said "Ours is not to punish or inflict pain. We want to subdue (unruly) persons with a minimum amount of force." He said he would rather see an officer control an individual with no force. But when more than verbal persuasion is necessary, he would rather see a weapon used which produces "temporary discomfort" than using physical violence, as with the use of a baton.

Stravato said "if you really want to subdue them, why not shoot them with one of these little arrows that they shoot animals with that knocks them out?" She asked, if you use one means of violence, where does it stop? She finds it inhumane to "go around shocking people."

"It is senseless to hurt someone if an alternative is available," Ryzman said.

The Source is described by the manufacturer as a "non-lethal defense weapon." It was developed by Captain James A. Smith of Colorado, a member of the National Non-Lethal Weapons Association and an active member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. He has had 25 years experience in law enforcement.

According to the manufacturer, Universal Safety Corporation, countless injuries have been caused due to circumstances which put the officer in situations where he must resort to the use of batons, mace, or other types of conventional equipment and excessive force to gain control. Captain Smith, realizing that safety is the most important factor, developed the Source as an alternative to the previous equipment, according to the pamphlet.

The manufacturer says the Source will not cause the interruption of a pacemaker or interfere with the normal heart beat. The shock does not travel into the body or over the skin, it stays on the spot where the probe touches the body. The manufacturer further states that no force is required when using the Source.

"We want to minimize force and violence in our society," said Stravato.



Reporter Julia Clark nervously anticipates being shocked by a police probe. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)



Clark immediately after being shocked. The memory lingered on. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Burford's gone but pollution lingers on...

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anne McGill Burford, yielding to growing pressure from Congress, has resigned as head of the Environmental Protection Agency. But congressional investigators of EPA say their work is far from over.

"The investigation will continue. The saga is just going to begin," Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., said Wednesday after President Reagan accepted the resignation of Mrs. Burford "with great regret."

Mrs. Burford said the furor over the EPA and her direction of it had disabled the agency and sidetracked the president. Reagan called her departure "an occasion of sorrow for us all."

But the chairmen of the half-dozen congressional panels investigating EPA said their probes into possible wrongdoing and mismanagement within the agency will continue unabated.

"Anne Gorsuch-Burford is not the issue," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on the environment. "The issue is the operation of the Environmental Protection Agency and the implementation of our environmental laws."

"We will continue this investigation until every rock is overturned and every fact uncovered," said Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Science and Technology subcommittee on the environment.

Mrs. Burford, who planned to discuss her resignation at a news conference today, said she could no longer take the "pressure of the investigations and media attention."

"Shoot, I can't even work anymore," she said in an interview with The Denver Post on Wednesday. "All I can do is read news clips and figure out how to get dressed in the morning without TV camera crews in there."

"That's not right. That's not good government," she said. "It's killing me."

She said Reagan accepted the resignation after she told him she believed she had done a good job and he "observed that it didn't seem to be getting out in the news media."

"I love that guy. I really do, and I'd be proud to serve him any place," she said.

The subcommittees are investigating EPA's handling of its \$1.6 billion Superfund program to clean up abandoned chemical waste dumps. Allegations have been made that the fund may have been manipulated for political purposes and that EPA officials may have been guilty of conflicts of interest in making decisions.

Much of the investigation has focused on thousands of pages of EPA enforcement files withheld from Congress on a claim of executive privilege.

Ironically, Mrs. Burford's resignation came only minutes after the White House agreed to let congressional investigators have full access to those documents, a position Mrs. Burford has said she unsuccessfully urged upon the White House last fall.

Mrs. Burford had been under subpoena to deliver the documents to one of the House subcommittees today. Until the agreement was reached, she was bound to honor Reagan's orders to withhold them, although Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the subcommittee's chairman, said he would move to cite her for contempt of Congress if she did so.

She already stands as the highest public official ever cited by Congress for contempt, for her refusal last December to hand over some of the same documents.

Man hurt when truck falls

WHITE DEER — An Amarillo man is in the intensive care unit of Northwest Texas Hospital today after the cab of a tractor-trailer truck fell over on him here at about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, seriously injuring him.

Charles Vernon Evans, 41, of 3006 NE 12th Street, Amarillo, was brought to Coronado Community Hospital at 5:53 p.m. by Pampa Medical Services, and then transferred to the Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center at Northwest Texas Hospital by ambulance after being stabilized.

Evans suffered a blunt trauma to the abdomen, a fractured right collarbone, kidney contusions, and possibly a fractured thighbone, according to a Coronado Community Hospital spokesman.

According to White Deer Marshal Howard Thompson, the accident occurred by the side of the road on Highway 60 about a block and a half west of Grimes Street in White Deer. Thompson said he believed Evans works for Frank Hussey in Amarillo.

Michael Anderson charged with barnyard murder in Wheeler Co.

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

WHEELER — A 31st District Court grand jury here Wednesday returned an indictment for murder against Michael D. Anderson.

Anderson, 26, is charged with the murder of Robert Eugene Hall, 28, of Sayre, Okla., whose decomposing body was found buried in a shallow grave behind Anderson's Wheeler County farmhouse. Sheriff Doyle Ramsey said.

Hall was shot four times in the back of head at close range with a large-caliber weapon.

About midnight March 2, deputies discovered the victim's body near Kelton and about 18 miles northeast of Shamrock, Ramsey said.

Anderson surrendered to police in Lake Charles, La., about 24 hours after Hall's body was discovered. The murder suspect waived extradition and was returned to Wheeler County Saturday. He was arraigned on the murder charge Monday and was indicted on the charge Wednesday.

Texas officers first received information about the killing and location of the body from Oklahoma authorities. Ramsey said his officers were told about the crime about 10:30 p.m. March 1.

Beckham County Undersheriff Don Jameson of Sayre said previously that the victim's ex-wife, Donna Hall, called the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation and told them that she and another man, Zane Sharum, watched as the victim was executed. Jameson said then that Oklahoma officers

believed the killing occurred somewhere between Sayre and Elk City.

Oklahoma officials placed Donna Hall in protective custody and Sharum was confined as a material witness.

Hardin said previously that the case would be prosecuted by Oklahoma authorities. However, despite the statements from Mrs. Hall and Sharum, District Attorney for Beckham County, James P. Garrett, never filed charges against the suspect.

Late Wednesday, Assistant District Attorney at Sayre, Doug Haught, said it is possible Mrs. Hall and Sharum did not know their location as they witnessed the execution.

"It was in a rural area near the state line. They were traveling. We aren't going to split hairs over which side of the line they were on when his heart stopped beating," Haught said about the conflicting jurisdictions.

Haught said Oklahoma officials will prosecute Anderson, if information from the Wheeler County court case indicates the murder was committed in Oklahoma. At this time, no Oklahoma charges will be filed, he said.

Hardin now believes Anderson killed Hall in Wheeler County, and the grand jury returned Wednesday's Texas indictment.

"I have ample evidence to establish that the murder did occur in Wheeler County. We have a murder case which we will prosecute in Texas," Hardin said.

District Judge Grainger McIlhany denied bond for Anderson following the indictment Wednesday, and he appointed Pampa lawyer and former District Attorney Harold Comer to represent Anderson on the murder charge.

Lewis says not listing 49 firms was oversight

By JAMES R. KING

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis admits he failed to include 49 business interests when he filed a financial disclosure statement last year, as required by law.

He admits among those businesses he omitted were some that showed ties to liquor and horse-racing interests.

And he admits he made a mistake. But Lewis, a Fort Worth millionaire who has been a member of the House since 1970, insisted Wednesday that there is nothing sinister about any of this.

"It was an error on my part. I should have consulted my accountant, but I didn't. I relied on my own memory, and inadvertently left some things off," he said in an interview.

Critics say such ties have influenced the speaker's handling of bills dealing with drunken drivers and racetrack wagering.

"Absolutely not," insisted Lewis. "The critic on this has been consistently inconsistent," he said, referring to Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, who lost to Lewis in the speaker's race and has become Lewis' most persistent critic.

"This whole thing has been orchestrated — I don't suspect it; I know it — from the very beginning," said Lewis.

The financial omissions surfaced last week when a news reporter asked Lewis about his business ties to men in the beer and liquor industry. As a result, Lewis filed an amended statement with the secretary of state on Monday.

But that amended statement revealed far more previously undisclosed business ties than just those associated with beer and liquor.

For instance, the entry showing the speaker, one of the most powerful positions in

state government, was a partner in "Lewis & Cobb, Ltd.," turned out to be a partnership with Dean Cobb, a lobbyist who battled for pari-mutuel wagering in the 1981 session of the Legislature.

"Dean Cobb used to be my roommate when he was a member of the Legislature," said Lewis. "He and I shared an apartment, and we have been friends for all those years. When he left the Legislature, he went to work for a big law firm."

"They've got no telling how many thousands of clients, and I didn't even know that he represented as one of their clients, the Texas Association of Thoroughbred Racers or whatever it was," Lewis said.

The amended statement also showed when Lewis filed his required disclosure statement last April, he failed to mention that he was:

— A co-founder of the Lake Worth National Bank along with Fort Worth Coors beer distributor John McMillan and James Leggett, co-owner of Majestic Liquors.

— President and director of LL&M Aviation, an aircraft charter company Lewis founded with McMillan and Leggett.

— Owner and partner in Lake Worth Center Joint Venture and Lake Worth Village Joint Venture.

— Owner of 27 pieces of property in Tarrant County, previously he had listed only 15.

— Owner of 3.7 acres in Johnson County.

— Owner of 460 acres near Bertram in Central Texas along with Cobb.

— Owner of a 640-acre mineral interest partnership in Hockley County previously unreported.

"They're picking on every little thing. I admit I made a mistake. I take full blame and full fault for it. I did not do it intentionally," said Lewis.

Weather

Pampa weather will be clear and cold tonight with lows in the low 30s and southeasterly winds at 5 to 10 mph. Friday will be partly cloudy and warm with the high near 60 and winds out of the south at 15 to 20 mph and gusty. The weekend forecast calls for fair to partly cloudy skies through Monday.

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Job Hunter

Margaret Knight, 59, said she was fired from her last job at a Pampa convenience store, and she was given no explanation.

Now she is living on unemployment and looking for work.

Knight said she had just finished a swing shift at one of the convenience chain's local stores. She said after the shift, she went to get her paycheck from her manager at another of the chain's stores. Knight said she entered the store just after midnight and asked for her check.

"I'm sorry, but you're fired," she said the manager told her.

"He didn't give any reason, and at 12:15 in the morning I was too sleepy to argue. He's not there anymore," she said about the supervisor who dismissed her.

Knight said she is now living on \$82 unemployment benefits, and she said it's not enough.

"It's really not. But I'm not going to squawk," she said.

Knight spent a good part of her life raising four kids by herself. She said her husband left her when the children were young, and Knight was left to raise them alone. Knight and the kids lived in Mobeetie, and she tried to scratch out a living. She worked at the Highway Cafe there (since burned down).

Knight has also been a kitchen worker at other restaurants and has



worked as a hotel and motel maid.

The job hunter has lived in the Panhandle more than 20 years, and her children are grown now. She said she moved to Pampa about 2 years ago to be closer to one of her daughters.

"I'll do anything within my ability. I don't know anything I wouldn't try. I try to stay with whatever I'm doing and do my best," she said.

Knight, who lives on Gillespie Street, said she must walk to work or catch a ride to a future job.

To interview Margaret Knight, call Charles Vance at the Texas Employment Commission, 665-0938.

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

school menu

FRIDAY

Baked ham, cheese grits, breaded okra, lettuce tomato salad, pear half, hot roll - butter, milk

Senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, green beans, cream corn, toss or jello salad, brownies or rice pudding

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		DIA	23 1/2
Wheat	3.52	Dorchester	11
Milo	4.90	Getty	58 1/2
Soybeans	4.90	Halliburton	35 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		HCA	46 1/2
Ks. Cen. Life	25 1/2	Ingersoll Rand	45 1/2
Serfco	5 1/2	InterNorth	26 1/2
Southland Financial	22 1/2	Kerr McGee	32
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock market quotations are furnished by		Mobil	29 1/2
Amarillo	27 1/2	Penny &	36 1/2
Beatrice Foods	23 1/2	Phillips	34
Galat	27 1/2	PNA	21 1/2
Celanese	38 1/2	S.J.	43 1/2
Cities Service	no quote	Southwestern Pub	16 1/2
		Standard Oil	44 1/2
		Teneco	35 1/2
		Texaco	33
		Zales	25
		London Gold	433.00
		Silver	10.84

minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, March 9:

- 1:15 p.m. - A 1975 Ford driven by Terri A. Leshar of 844 E. Craven and a 1965 Pontiac driven by Carla F. Martinez of 904 S. Sumner were in collision in the 100 block of West Browning. No citations issued.
- 3:30 p.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a 1979 Buick which was legally parked in the 2100 block of North Sumner.
- 4:40 p.m. - A 1982 Toyota driven by a juvenile and a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Palesteen McEntire Drum of Pampa collided at the intersection of Duncan and 23rd Street. The juvenile was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way and failure to show proof of liability insurance. No injuries reported.
- 4:40 p.m. - A 1966 Dodge driven by Pearl Ann Langley of 741 N. Wells and a 1969 Ford driven by Tony Galaviz of 621 W. Kingsmill collided at the intersection of Hobart and Foster. Galaviz was cited for no driver's license. Langley was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way, no driver's license, and failure to show proof of liability insurance. No injuries reported.
- 11:00 p.m. - A 1980 Pontiac driven by Lewis Ortega of Canadian and a 1969 Chevrolet driven by a juvenile were in collision at the intersection of Hobart and Somerville. Ortega was cited for following too closely and was booked into city jail for driving while intoxicated. No injuries reported.

Shear ecstasy



Becky Reed, 10, of Pampa is getting "Daffy" the sheep ready for the annual stock shows which start next week in Pampa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Zandt of Pampa. The shows will start Saturday at 1 p.m. with the Gray County Junior Livestock Show, sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club. Steer and swine will be judged on Monday, beginning with steers at 8 a.m. Approximately 40 F.F.A. Livestock Judging Teams will compete for honors on Tuesday, March 15, with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the stock show sales arena. Winners will be announced and awards

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Cheryl Angel, Pampa
 Edna Maple, Pampa
 Ann Prentice, Pampa
 Laura Cornwell, Skellytown
 James Ashford, Pampa
 Enriquetta Gamez, Pampa
 Belva Thacker, Lefors
 Heidi Cowan, Lefors
 William Johnson, Pampa
 Vickie Haws, Canadian
 Mary Larue, Pampa
 Nettie Young, Pampa
 Standish Hughes, Clarendon

Dismissals
 Mr. and Mrs. Terry Angel, Pampa, a baby girl

Births
 Loma Clemens, Shamrock
 Arvazine Robinson, Shamrock
 Glen Cunningham, Alanreed
 Eugene Estes, Reydon, Okla.
 Darlene Smith, Shamrock
 Ruby Craig, Allison
 Billie Lax, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Johnny Christner, Shamrock
 Sandra Proffitt and Baby Girl, Shamrock
 Teresa Woodard and Baby Boy, Shamrock

Dismissals
 James O'Malley, Pampa
 Julius Meaker, Pampa

city briefs

THE WATER Bedroom. Inc is open in Coronado Center. Quality furnishings and waterbeds, too. Adv. Foster, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WORLD WAR I Auxiliary will meet at Mrs. Monroe Finney's at 2:00. Friday for a business meeting. Please come. Adv.

GOOD OLE Cooking - Jolene's Cafe, 514 W.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 36 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. These are the incidents reported to The Pampa News.

Steven L. Vassey of 610 W. Foster reported a burglary in progress. The amount taken was unknown at the time it was reported.

Sandy's Place at 2218 Alcock reported a burglary when someone broke into coin machines. Estimated loss \$150.

First Baptist Church, 202 N. West reported theft of tents from a church bus. Estimated loss \$1,300.

C & D Roofing reported a forgery. Amount lost \$50.

A juvenile reported his bicycle stolen from Baker School. Estimated value \$80.

Connie Carpenter, 421 N. Powell, reported theft of a bicycle. Estimated value \$100.

Dwayne Crocker, 429 Doyle, reported harrasing phone calls.

Kenneth Banks, 739 E. Albert, reported vandalism. No estimate of damage.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Whatley sees bad roads, sewers as Pampa's critical issues

Calvin Whatley, former Pampa city commissioner and presently a candidate for mayor, said the major problems with Pampa are the streets and deteriorating sewer and water lines that run through the city.

Whatley said some of the city's streets should be completely replaced, and others need major repairs. The present sewer and water lines are 50 to 60 years old and are developing leaks faster than the city can repair them, he said.

"We recently has three breaks in a one-block alley at one time," he said. "Many citizens believe we are throwing money away, continuing to patch these old lines."

He also said some concrete sewer lines have completely disintegrated and the packed earth is carrying the sewage.

Whatley also believes the city should take care of the many good recreational things given to the city, such as the M.K. Brown Auditorium, the Lovett Library and the new M.K. Brown Municipal swimming pool.

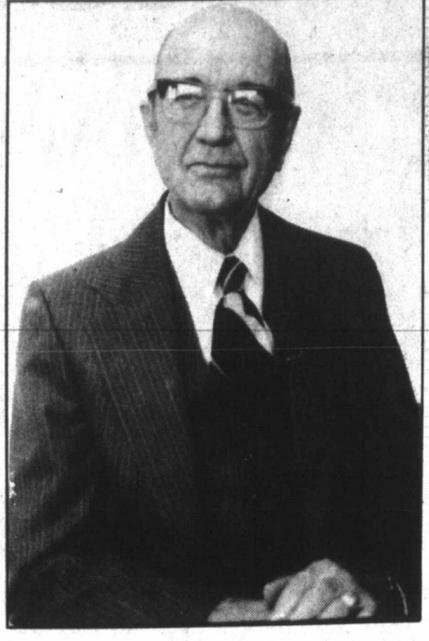
"I have a genuine desire for all of us to take more pride in our city—to make our parks even more beautiful; plant more flowers at home, and keep vacant lots mowed this summer," he said.

He said city officials must never forget they represent the people and exist to carry out their wishes. He resigned from the city commissioner's spot in Ward 2 to run for mayor because he believes the citizens of Pampa are ready for some major improvements.

"I have the time, interest, enthusiasm and desire to take an active part in the continued growth and development of Pampa."

Whatley moved to Pampa with his family in 1921. He retired from Cabot Corporation several years ago, and has done consulting work for Ingersoll-Rand. He has been active in civic affairs, including the chamber of commerce, the Salvation Army and the Pampa Noon Lions Club. He is a deacon and teaches a mens' Sunday School class at First Baptist Church.

He and his wife Annabel have two children and two grandchildren.



Calvin Whatley

Controversial bill would lump all Texas counties' game laws

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Natural Resources Committee has cleared for full Senate debate a controversial measure putting all 254 counties under control of the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

The committee approval came, 8-1, after a last minute plea of protest from East Texans who use dogs to hunt for deer.

The bill would give the commission power to authorize uniform game and fish regulations statewide.

Currently, county commissioners in 71 counties can set some game regulations while another 30 have authority to veto any game and fish regulations made by the state agency. In other counties game and fish regulations are set by the state agency.

"It is our feeling you are doing away with a heritage that has been ours for many years, sports hunting with dogs," said Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville. "We don't feel that hunting with dogs is detrimental with conservation."

"I've been hunting with dogs many times. It's a great sport," said Sen. Lindon Williams, D-Houston, the only vote against the measure.

"We don't feed deer and then hunt them out of boxes like in other parts of the state. The dogs make the deer run. They don't corner and fight them," said O.R. Duff of Polk County.

"This sport has been handed down for generations but it will never be approved by the Parks and Wildlife Commission."

In earlier hearings, representatives of sports clubs, environmentalists, and some landowners said the commission could do a more efficient job of protecting the state's wildlife and fishes.

The bill by Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, does not affect shrimp or other shellfish.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said he would support Lyon's bill but he also endorsed another pending Senate bill that calls on the Parks and Wildlife Commission to listen to a citizen's advisory committee on local matters.

The committee also cleared for debate, 6-0, a bill by Sen. John Sharp, D-Victoria, putting control of the state-owned part of Matagorda Island under the commission. He said the bill merely carried out results of lengthy negotiations between state and federal government.

"Under the contract the wildlife areas will have the same status as the recreation areas," Sharp said.

A third bill, by Williams, was approved 6-0 to increase the Parks and Wildlife Commission from six to nine members.

"This would give West Texas and other parts of the state a chance to be represented in commission actions," Williams said.

Senate to get tough on drunks

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation to deal harshly with drunken drivers has been unanimously approved by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The legislation, approved Wednesday for full Senate action, would up fines and jail time and do away with "deferred adjudication" that lets some offenders wipe their records clean.

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford, who sponsored the legislation, opposed "deferred adjudication" because he said it sometimes allows repeat offenders to get first-offender treatment since their previous convictions are not available to authorities.

He said the bill would protect offenders by keeping DWI offenses from being reported to universities or other agencies that might seek background information on an individual.

"Deferred adjudication" gives a judge the option of suspending sentence pending the offender's successful completion of probation. The offense is then removed from the offender's record.

Under Sarpalius' measure, penalties would also be increased.

First-time DWI offenders would pay a minimum fine of between \$100 and \$2,000, face possible jail time between three days and one year, and have their license suspended for between 90 days and a year.

A second offense would mean a minimum fine of between \$300 and \$2,000, jail time of between three days and two years, and license suspension for six months to two years.

A third-time offense would cost between \$500 and \$2,000, carry a possible jail term of between 30 days and five years, and license suspension for between six months and two years.

DWI suspects who refused to take breath tests could have their licenses suspended, whether or not they were ever prosecuted for DWI and could be asked to take a blood test for drugs as well.

The bill also gives insurance companies authority to impose a surcharge for three years on policies of those who have been convicted of DWI, according to Sarpalius.

Irl Smith's photo to be exhibited

Irl Smith of Pampa, a professional photographer, has been invited to participate in the first Panhandle Professional Invitational Exhibition now through March 15 at the Western Plaza Mall in Amarillo.

Smith is one of about 15 photographers from the Panhandle, South Plains and other neighboring areas who will exhibit their choice photographs along with 75 other

works from the 1982 National Loan Collection of the Professional Photographers of America.

The exhibit, entered by invitation only for leading area photographers who are active members of local and affiliated organizations, will show some of the best photographs in the Golden Spread area, according to Fred Hughes, of Dumas, who organized the exhibit.

KaleidoScout Fair set for Saturday

Knot tying, candlewicking, western and folk dancing, origami designing and jazzercise will be some of the features of the KaleidoScout Fair to be held at the Pampa Mall Saturday, March 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair is sponsored by the Quivira Council Girl Scouts.

Over 1,000 girls from a ten-county area are expected to participate with either displays or demonstrations during

the fair. Specially designed t-shirts in blue, green or gold will be available from T-Shirts Plus. Regis Hairstylists will give demonstrations in their store during the day.

Puppet shows will be presented in the center of the mall by Troop 161 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Special dances will be performed at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., and at 3 p.m. Scouts participating in the fair will earn a KaleidoScout patch.

Plane crash victim out of danger

AMARILLO - Phillip Schroeder, 22, who was seriously injured in a Borger plane crash last week that killed his parents, has been taken off the critical list at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, according to a nursing supervisor at the hospital.

Schroeder suffered multiple injuries including head injuries and broken ribs when the small private plane his

father was piloting crashed shortly after takeoff at the Borger airport last Wednesday.

"He's been taken off the critical list, but he's still a very ill person," the supervisor said this morning.

Schroeder is reported to have better movement in his extremities and is conscious more of the time since he has been taken off some of his medication, she said.

In Brief

WASHINGTON — Anne McGill Burford resigns as head of the Environmental Protection Agency but leaders of the congressional investigations say their work is far from over. One declares, "the saga is just going to begin."

LONDON — OPEC oil ministers determined to avert an international pricewar reach a "general understanding" on a price cut and express optimism they'll wrap up an agreement today.

WASHINGTON — In a move that will affect virtually every American, the House approves a \$165.3 billion plan to rescue Social Security by imposing higher payroll taxes, curbing benefits and raising the retirement age.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Pope John Paul II heads for home after a hectic eight-day, eight-country tour of Central America and this Caribbean island nation where he called upon the tiny elite to help their impoverished countrymen.

Suspect hides



Houston detectives escort David Helfond, a suspect in the Elizabeth Faubus murder case. Mrs. Faubus, wife of former Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus, was found murdered in the bathtub of her home. (AP Laserphoto)

Detective says Girlfriend accidentally led police to murder suspect

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman, unaware that she was being watched, led police to her 24-year-old boyfriend who was arrested for questioning in the strangulation of Elizabeth Faubus, the estranged wife of former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, a detective says.

"We had been watching her for two days and she led us straight to him. She didn't mean to do it. It was an accident," homicide Detective J.C. Mosier said.

David Scott Helfond, of Miami, Fla., was arrested Wednesday afternoon at the La Quinta Motor Inn in southwest Houston and questioned about Mrs. Faubus' murder, Mosier said.

Charges were pending, Mosier said, declining to comment about a possible motive.

Helfond's girlfriend, with whom he had been living for the past three months in Houston, also was being held but police refused to release her name.

Mrs. Faubus, 44, was found naked, beaten and immersed in a bloody bathtub at her fashionable westside home March 3, less than 72 hours after the bodies of two elderly women were discovered in bathtubs at their apartments in the same area.

Helfond's arrest came as a result of "some good old-fashioned detective work," Mosier said.

He said the suspect was questioned at least once prior to his arrest and detectives did not believe he was involved in the two similar slayings.

"We believe this man could be the prime suspect in the

Faubus murder," Mosier said.

Helfond, who had been living in Houston under an assumed name, "had been under suspicion since the day after the death of Mrs. Faubus," Mosier said.

Authorities in Miami said Helfond was wanted on a Dade County warrant issued in 1982 for burglary, attempted solicitation of a capital felony, attempted sexual battery and kidnapping.

Mosier gave few details about the events leading to the arrest.

"Early in the investigation we were given the name of 'Don' and the fact that he might be driving a sports car," Mosier said.

He refused to say whether Helfond knew Mrs. Faubus. But sources told the Houston Chronicle the two met at Mrs. Faubus' home the day she was killed, apparently to discuss the sale of some furniture.

Mrs. Faubus, who had lived alone since her husband moved back to Arkansas a year ago, died of asphyxiation due to strangulation, medical examiners said.

The two other victims, Ruth Kottler, 61, and Bertie Eakins, 74, were found dead March 1. Both died of asphyxiation due to smothering, medical examiners said.

Police said Wednesday no evidence has been found linking the three murders.

"It is our belief that they are not connected," Mosier said. "We believe they were all committed by separate individuals."

Detectives also have been questioning a 29-year-old unemployed maintenance worker about the death of Mrs. Eakins.

The man, who was arrested Monday by San Antonio authorities on an unrelated felony theft warrant, has not been charged in the slaying, Police said the man had worked briefly at the apartment complex where Mrs. Eakins lived.

Mrs. Eakins' fully clothed body was found face down in her bathtub. Her wrists were bound and a pillow case was over her face. She had been beaten, her apartment ransacked and her car and some jewelry stolen, detectives said.

Mrs. Kottler, a savings and loan executive, was found in here bathtub when she failed to show up for work. She was fully clothed, but the tub was filled with water.

GRAHAM, Texas (AP) — Authorities were studying the possibility of adult charges against a 16-year-old boy jailed in connection with the cyanide poisonings of a man and his 9-year-old daughter.

The youth was arrested Wednesday afternoon in Fort Worth, according to Graham police investigator Jim Nance.

William Hill, 52, and his daughter, Brenda, were poisoned Friday when they took prescription antibiotic capsules laced with cyanide, authorities said. Both were hospitalized in good condition today.

A statement released Wednesday night by Nance said he would confer today with Young County authorities about the possibility of seeking a petition to have the suspect tried as an adult.

After being informed of his rights by a magistrate in Fort Worth municipal court, the youth was returned to Graham, where he was placed in county jail, Nance said.

Nance said he anticipates no further arrests.

Home Country
Governor calls for prison alternatives

AUSTIN (AP) — A lawmaker whose prison reform ideas are included in Gov. Mark White's budget says White's support should make "the sledding a little easier" for the proposal to divert criminals to community centers.

White's budget speech to the Legislature on Wednesday called for shifting dollars and criminals away from state prisons and into community centers.

"We can no longer afford to build bigger and more expensive maximum security prisons," White said.

Texas is under a federal court's prison reform order which includes sanctions on overcrowding.

Reps. Ray Keller, R-Duncanville, and Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, have spent the past few weeks trying to sell their plan to lawmakers and White. The Keller-Rudd plan calls for "restitution centers" to house nonviolent offenders who could work to pay their room and board and repay their victims.

"This is the culmination of weeks of work," Keller said of White's proposal. "He endorsed just about every aspect of what we're trying to do. This is real important because it keeps the momentum going."

The governor recommended a \$665 million budget and reduced building program for TDC, which says

it needs \$1.5 billion to build new units to keep up with the inmate population explosion.

White said some new prison space would be needed — even if his alternatives succeed. But he wants dormitories instead of the traditional, maximum security cell units.

His package includes a \$61.7 million increase for the Adult Probation Commission, to be used to hire more officers and set up community programs to house criminals.

The Board of Pardons and Paroles would get a \$17.6 million increase to hire more officers.

The community programs would include "restitution centers" at which nonviolent offenders would work to pay their room and board and repay their victims.

TDC Director W.J. Estelle said he'd continue to push for the \$1.5 billion budget.

Estelle said the success of White's plan and the future of the prisons depend on "you and your neighbors and how fast and how continuously and how significantly you reduce the number of people you send to prison."

"It's obvious now we're not going to get that amount of money," Estelle said of the \$1.5 billion request.

Prison board member Harry Whittington of

Austin, who has opposed his colleagues massive building program, said White's plan looked good.

"We are going to have to do some innovative planning and thinking," he said. "We can't build prisons fast enough."

Estelle questioned White's plan to build dormitories. He said dormitories cost more in the long run because more guards are needed to supervise the inmates in them.

The prison director said 43 percent of TDC's 36,000 inmates are now in dorms.

Estelle said the community centers could be a good idea, but he has challenged lawmakers to find two neighborhoods in their districts that would allow such facilities.

T. Louis Austin, chairman of the Board of Corrections, issued a similar caution Wednesday.

"If you can get the communities to accept that responsibility, that'll be fine," he said.

Whittington agreed, saying, "The problem is where do you put them?"

The White plan calls for a new method of funding prison construction. His budget would scratch \$122 million recommended by the Legislative Budget Board for two new units.

Lawmakers wary of White budget proposals

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers seem more inclined to make smokers, drinkers and arcade game aficionados pay for a state budget deficit than to take Gov. Mark White's other suggestion — building highways with borrowed money.

White told a joint session of the Legislature on Wednesday that his \$32.9 billion budget was "prudent," and suggested bonding highway money and upping

"sin" taxes rather than cutting back any further on state programs.

Legislators did not take to the prospect of long-term borrowing for highway projects.

"It goes against my grain," House Speaker Gib Lewis said of the idea.

"I have never understood how you save money by borrowing," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill

Presnal, D-Bryan, predicted little support for highway bonds.

"You will be putting future legislatures in the position where they will not be able to select any priorities, because so much of the state budget will be dedicated to retiring bonds," he said. "Other states have gone in this direction. I realize that. But it's the other states that are having the real financial problems."

"I sense very little support

for that," said Presnal.

Rep. Gerald Hill, D-Austin, sarcastically called White's proposal "the bonding in perpetuity bill."

House Ways and Means Chairman Stan Schlueter, D-Salado, said he opposed highway bonds but likewise was unhappy with White's suggestion that \$800 million be raised by upping taxes on liquor, cigarettes and amusement machines, including video games.

"Sin" taxes are always the

cripples," said Schlueter.

"It's always easy (to raise them), because their constituents are people who are going to pay. If a six-pack of beer is \$2.16 and you put a dollar tax on it, they're going to pay \$3.16."

"I am in the posture of having to be convinced that we are in absolute need of a tax bill in order to avoid losing necessary services," he said.

But Presnal and Lewis said raising "luxury" taxes seemed to be the best alternative if taxes must go up.

City official sought in wife's slaying

CISCO, Texas (AP) — After officiating at the funeral of Doris Lundstrom, the pastor of Cisco's First Church of the Nazarene issued a public appeal for her 59-year-old husband to surrender to police.

As the Rev. Cliff Renuau presided at the final rites, officials pressed a nationwide search Wednesday for Loyal Lundstrom, Cisco's mayor pro-tem.

A murder warrant was issued Wednesday for Lundstrom, and Justice of the Peace A.C. Holder set bond at \$50,000. The death of Lundstrom's wife came 14 years after a Minnesota court overturned his conviction for killing his first wife, authorities said.

Renuau, in a letter asking Lundstrom to surrender, said: "In this hour of crisis, I would like to help you and if you will please at this time turn yourself in, I will be there to help you in a right way help you in whatever way remain for me to do so."

The body of Mrs. Lundstrom, who taught Sunday school classes and was president of Cisco's Parent-Teacher Association, was found Saturday morning in the Cisco Motel, which the couple lived in and operated.

Police said they found money in the cash register, but did not find the murder weapon.

She died from a shotgun blast to the abdomen and apparently had been dead since Thursday, authorities said.

One person was staying at the motel Thursday, but he "more or less lives there," Police Chief Randy Whittle said, and he "didn't see or know nothing."

Lundstrom was last seen on Thursday when he took the youngest of the couple's five children — who ranged in age from 3½ to 10 — to Renuau's home, Whittle said. The other children went to the home after school.

Despite the warrant, police said they were pursuing the possibility that Lundstrom was abducted. His pickup truck remained parked at the motel.

Mrs. Lundstrom's car was found Tuesday night at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. Airport records showed the 1982 Chrysler New Yorker had been in a short-term parking lot since Thursday, said airport Police Chief Tom Shehan.

District Attorney Emory Walton said Whittle indicated to him that some evidence had been found in the vehicle, but Whittle declined to discuss the matter.

Whittle said he has requested that Walton subpoena Lundstrom's bank records and other financial papers.

Lundstrom has a history of disappearing and once dropped out of sight for about two years, Walton said. The warrant for Lundstrom's arrest includes the aliases Lloyd and Clayton Johnson, Walton added.

Lundstrom was freed in 1969 from a Minnesota state prison where he served 18 months for a first-degree manslaughter conviction in the death of his first wife, Walton said.

Helen Lundstrom, 41, died in October 1967 at a lakeside resort she and Lundstrom operated in Merrfield, Minn., 150 miles northwest of Minneapolis.

Lundstrom told authorities his wife hit her head against a wall during an argument between the couple. Authorities, however, contended she was strangled.

In 1968, Lundstrom was convicted of first-degree manslaughter and was sentenced to an indeterminate term not to exceed 15 years.

But in October 1969, the Minnesota Supreme Court, citing holes in the district court testimony, ruled the former Sunday School teacher should have a new trial. The justices said they doubted whether Lundstrom intended to kill his wife as prosecutors maintained.

Lundstrom testified his wife was frequently depressed and that on the day she died she became hysterical and began hitting him. He said he put a hand on her throat and pushed her against a wall in an effort to defend himself. She jerked back, fell to the floor and died, he said.

The case was not re-tried because prosecutors could not uncover any additional evidence against Lundstrom, said Stephen Rathke, Crow Wing County attorney.

Lundstrom and his first wife were married 20 years and had four children at home and an older son in the Navy.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP OF TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Let's not create an American elite

While it has always been our contention that the fewer laws we have, the better we live, there is one vital prerequisite to being free: that such laws apply equally to all.

This has never been the case, however hard many of us try to make things that way.

The examples span the history of this country and can be found in every community from Kotzebue, Alaska, to Key West, Florida.

A few years ago the president of the United States was forced out of office for lying to the people he worked for, suppressing documents from the judicial system, and for getting caught. He was also forgiven by the man he hand-picked to succeed him in that job.

Would we have been treated that leniently? Here in Pampa, evidently it is all right to park illegally if you are the mayor, but everyone else gets a ticket.

The examples are legion and dangerous. Dangerous? Yes. Because we are busy building up an elite in this country...a nobility...an aristocracy such as it is.

When we kicked King George in the pants in 1776, it was because we wished to create a classless society. A dozen years later, with the framing of the Constitution, we supposedly carved in concrete the premise that we are all born naked, that we put our pants on one leg at a time, and that no one is above the law. We were sick of dukes and lords and princes and earls, and we wanted to make the common man the basis of our form of government.

Now we read in the papers that the United States Supreme Court says police officers and other public officials cannot be sued for lying about someone in court, even if it means conviction of an innocent person as the result.

Why? Because the court says non-officials can't be sued for lying, therefore this evens things up.

But Justice Thurgood Marshall, who dissented with two others from the majority opinion, says this is not accomplished.

As he put it, "A police officer comes to the witness stand clothed with the authority of the state. His official status gives him credibility and creates a far greater potential for harm than exists when the average citizen testifies."

True, anyone caught lying on the stand is still liable for criminal perjury charges, but when was the last time you heard of a public official or police officer tried for perjury, and who would testify against him?

By supposedly evening things up with this ruling, the court is actually setting apart a little more the new elite in this country: the public servant.

All it takes to set our freedoms on the bobsled run to oblivion is to acknowledge separate laws for our people.

When a police officer in a patrol car makes an illegal U-turn without his red lights and siren going (and this happens in every city in the United States on a daily basis) and we sit there and accept it, we are contributing to this erosion.

Perhaps there is something in us that craves to be peasants and peons and look up to somebody of privilege.

Maybe it's true that people "love a lord."

Maybe there are some of us who feel justice was served following the episode at Chappaquiddick Island.

But there are still some of us left who ask ourselves, "Would the investigation of that incident have turned out the same if I'd been driving that car instead of a United States Senator?"

Let's make laws work equally well for everyone, for if they don't, they are not only useless, but dangerous.

—Anthony Randles

Berry's World



ETTA HULME NEA
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Should High Court be exempt?

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) The good news is that the First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees "the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

The bad news is that those rights cannot be exercised anywhere near the institution which is supposed to be the premier guardian of the Constitution — the U.S. Supreme Court.

Now, in a bizarre turn of events, the Supreme Court has placed itself in the uncomfortable position of having to rule on whether it shall remain "as an island of silence in which those rights could never be exercised in any form."

That quotation comes from a September 1981 decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, which declared unconstitutional the law prohibiting any form of public expression on the Supreme Court grounds.

"This statute is repugnant to the First Amendment of the Constitution," the appeals court said bluntly. "Since such a blanket prohibition is inconsistent with the principles of the First Amendment, the statute is void on its face."

In earlier years, the Supreme Court probably would have had the dignity and grace to accept that decision, but the court has become notorious for its arrogance and haughtiness under the leadership of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Thus, the Supreme Court instructed the Justice Department to appeal the unfavorable decision to the Supreme Court, on behalf of the three Supreme Court officials named as defendants in the civil suit.

It all began in May 1978, when Thaddeus Zywicki, an elderly Catholic missionary, sought to distribute, on the sidewalk in front of the Supreme Court, leaflets about the removal of unfit federal judges.

After being warned by a Supreme Court police officer that his activities were in violation of the law, Zywicki left the court grounds, but that drama was twice repeated when he returned to the court with other handbills in early 1980.

On March 17, 1980, Mary Terese Grace, a resident of suburban Arlington, Va., appeared on the court sidewalk with a large placard containing only the verbatim text of the First Amendment. She also was threatened with arrest for violating the law which states:

"It shall be unlawful to parade, stand or move in processions or assemblages in the Supreme Court buildings or grounds, or to display therein any flag, banner or device designed or adapted to bring into public notice any party, organization or movement."

In May 1980, both demonstrators filed a civil suit challenging the constitutionality of that 1950 statute, modeled after a virtually identical law — held to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1972 — prohibiting similar conduct on the grounds of the U.S. Capitol.

Similarly, laws and regulations imposing stringent restrictions on demonstrations in front of the White House have been struck down in a series of federal court decisions in 1969, 1975, 1979 and 1980.

The Supreme Court does differ from the Capitol and the White House in one very important respect: Its occupants are not popularly elected officials legitimately susceptible to public pressure but rather justices who are supposed to reach decisions in a calm, deliberative atmosphere.

But there already exists a law (not challenged in the current proceeding) which prohibits demonstrations, parades or picket lines in or near any federal court building — including the Supreme Court — "with the intent of interfering with, obstructing or impeding the administration of justice."

Moreover, nobody involved in the current case envisions allowing emotional mobs to run amok at the Supreme Court. As in the case of other government facilities, potential demonstrators would have to be granted a permit restricting the time, place and manner of their behavior, with violators subject to arrest.

If the high court insists upon granting itself special immunity from one of the most important provisions of the Constitution, its integrity can only suffer.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Recovery is in sight at last

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK (NEA) — The official unemployment figures for January are out, and they signal, unmistakably, that the current recession is drawing toward its close. For that very reason, they also herald the opening of a new stage in the continuing battle between President Reagan and the liberal media: the struggle to conceal, or at least minimize, the fact of recovery.

The downturn in unemployment is remarkably sharp, however you want to look at it. In December, unemployment stood at 10.8 percent. In January, measured in the same way, it was down to 10.4 percent — nearly half a percentage point. The Bureau of Labor Statistics says it was actually even lower: 10.2 percent. But the Bureau arrived at this latter figure by counting the personnel of the armed forces as members of the work force, reasoning (logically enough) that when military service is voluntary, as it is today, it ought to count as a job like any other. Whether you count military personnel as among the employed or not, however, the decline in unemployment from December to January is both real and significant.

Unemployment is a notoriously laggard economic indicator, slow to rise at the start of a recession and slow to fall when it ends, and in this case it lived up fully to its reputation. Housing starts and auto sales have been headed upward for months, the combined index of the leading economic indicators rose steadily through almost all of the latter half of 1982. But unemployment still squatted there, ugly and all too visible, like some unwanted visitor in a home already hungry. Now he has risen to go, and it is cause for rejoicing.

More precisely, it is cause for rejoicing among all save those who have a vested interest in the continuation of the recession. I do not suggest for a moment that either the Democrats or the liberal media actually want the recession to continue. But its existence has been a major political inconvenience for Mr. Reagan, and his opponents would be less than human if they were not reluctant to concede that it is ebbing at last. There are always various ways of looking at these things, and you can just about count on the Democratic politicians and the Washington press corps to look on the economic upturn of 1983 with a searching and skeptical eye.

Take the media, for starters. In 1981, when Mr. Reagan was pushing his budget through Congress, it was a rare evening when the television news programs failed to interview some quiver-lipped little old black lady on how she would enjoy starving to death when the Reagan budget cuts went into effect. In 1982, real events always being preferable to hypothetical ones, media attention shifted to the rising numbers of the unemployed, and we saw yard after yard of footage in which laid-off workers berated Mr. Reagan and swore they would never vote for him again, or futilely scanned the classified pages, or lined up at the unemployment office for their compensation checks.

Do not, however, in 1983, expect to see many TV shots of workers reporting to their jobs again. There will be pockets of poverty aplenty for many months to come, and we can count on the media to find them and make the most of them.

Pollution talk wasn't on the cafe's menu...

By ART BUCHWALD

Rita Lavelle, recently discharged as head of hazardous waste at EPA, has turned over her appointments calendar to congressional committees. Many entries indicate Ms. Lavelle had lunches and dinners with company officials of chemical companies who were under investigation for dumping toxic wastes.

According to EPA, Ms. Lavelle may have ignored a long-standing policy at EPA against meeting, much less breaking bread, with potential defendants in agency enforcement matters.

Reporters who checked the people listed on the calendars were informed, almost unanimously by Ms. Lavelle's hosts, that no business concerning hazardous waste and their companies was discussed.

Most said the dinners were only held to "get acquainted with Ms. Lavelle and to discuss chemical matters in general."

Unless someone can come up with other evidence, I believe them. I prefer to believe a typical dinner with a chemical executive went something like this:

"That's a very attractive outfit you have, Miss Lavelle. Is it polyester or orlon?"

"Thank you. No, it happens to be acetate."

"Your hair is beautiful. What kind of spray do you use?"

"I use a non-aerosol spray that doesn't contain chlorofluorocarbons. I'm very concerned the mixture of nitrogen emissions and carbon dioxide could produce a catalytic reaction that might affect the ozone. Shall we order? I'm famished."

"Of course. What is your pleasure?"

"Perhaps some fish, providing it comes from an area has not been polluted by methylene chloride or benzene."

"Good. I'm sure we can find something on the menu. Hmm, the oysters sound very good."

"I don't eat oysters. They tend to bioaccumulate PCB in their tissues."

"How do oysters do that?"

"I can't discuss it any further. We have several cases pending against PCB polluters that we're trying to settle quietly."

"All right. How about a Dover sole from England?"

"That would be nice. It's out of my jurisdiction."

"How do you feel about love, Miss Lavelle?"

"That's a very personal question."

The active Left in Great Britain

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

London, England - While Britain has a strong conservative government, leftism is deeply entrenched in the country's churches and intellectual establishment.

I was reminded of this by a sign officials of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Piccadilly, posted on the iron fence outside the church. It was captioned "Karl Marx and the Beatitudes" and read "The Sermon on the Mount seems to be opposed to everything Marx stood for - but is this really so?" People were invited to come to the church and hear a talk by Irene Brennan, who was described as "Roman Catholic Secretary of the Religious Advisory Committee of the Communist Party of Great Britain."

This sign was an indication that trendy churchmen in Britain don't hesitate to allow hardline leftists to use their churches for political action.

The anti-deterrence, unilateral disarmament movement seems to be the principal interest of many churchmen, though the Church of England has rejected unilateralism for the time being. If one goes into churches in London, one finds a variety of anti-defense pamphlets. Publications of the Peace Pledge Union, for example, are available in churches. They condemn Britain's expenditures on defense and ask: "Why shouldn't we spend that money on helping children?" Organizations such as this ignore the fact that protecting young Britons against totalitarianism is a humanitarian effort.

The situation in the universities also gives cause for concern. In late January, the Manchester Guardian, which favors Left causes, published a long letter to the editor by V. L. Allen, professor of industrial society in Yorkshire. It was captioned "Why the U.S. Is More Of A Threat Than The Soviet Union."

In his letter, Prof. Allen complained about the linking of the peace movement to "the human rights issue in the socialist countries." He dismissed the Moscow Group of Trust, a group of Russians who raise human rights issues in the USSR. He spoke of "traveling freely throughout all the main areas of the Soviet Union" and finding the Soviets preoccupied with bettering educational facilities, disease prevention, and similar matters.

This statement is in conflict with the fact that much of the USSR is closed to foreigners and that even in open areas virtually every visitor must be accompanied by an official guide. As for the image of the USSR concentrating on humane activities, this argument runs into the hard fact that the Soviets are waging war in Afghanistan and employing a poison gas and chemical weapons there and in Southeast Asia.

Prof. Allen makes plain where his sympathies lie. He says he is "convinced that the Soviet Union is sincere in its effort to reduce world tension; that it is insane to bracket that country with the U.S. as a threat to world peace." Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, he describes as concerned with peace, while he cites what he calls "the belligerence" of President Reagan and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Here, as in the U.S., influential elements in society are determined not to see any evil in the Soviet system. They are bent on finding good in communism while they condemn the effort of free societies to protect themselves against aggression.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 10, the 69th day of 1983. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 10, 1785, Thomas Jefferson was named U.S. minister to France, succeeding Benjamin Franklin.

On this date:

In 1848, the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty ending the Mexican War.

In 1864, Ulysses Grant was named commander-in-chief of the Union forces during the Civil War.

In 1876, the first clear telephone call was made when Alexander Graham Bell summoned his assistant from another room in Bell's Boston house.

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"I didn't mean love, as in love. I meant the Love Canal."

"Ugh. Do we have to talk about Love Canal while we're eating?"

"Forgive me for bringing it up. Let's talk about the weather."

"I can't talk about the weather. We're doing a study on companies responsible for acid rain, and I'm not allowed to give away their trade secrets."

"Have you seen any good movies lately?"

"I saw the 'China Syndrome,' but since we're involved with nuclear waste dumping, I'd rather not say if I liked it or not."

"I can understand that. Actually the purpose of this dinner is just to get to know you and become your friend. How's your sole?"

"Delicious. We don't have too many complaints about sole. Our biggest hazardous waste problems have to do with shellfish."

"Well, it's been a wonderful evening, Miss Lavelle, and you're a delightful dinner companion. I'd take you to a disco, but I have an early breakfast meeting tomorrow with my lawyers about our Stringfellow Acid Pit problem."

"I know."

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A plan to 'measure' local telephone service

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the resistance of consumer groups and state regulators, telephone companies across the country are trying to apply their long-distance pricing procedures to local phone service.

Local calls would be "measured" — in other words, billed — on the basis of time-of-day, day-of-week, the length of a call and distance — just like long-distance. The industry calls such pricing Local Measured Service, or LMS for short.

Telephone officials assert that Local Measured Service offers the best option to skyrocketing local rates while properly forcing the people who use the phone network the most to pay for that use.

The Florida Public Service Commission recently rejected a bid by Southern Bell to offer LMS as an option. Part of the problem, says Commissioner Susan W. Leisner, "was it just got too complicated for consumers. There's really no way to keep track of your calls or verify charges."

And Southern never really justified the variable cost by elements. For example, does it really cost them more if you stay on the phone for 15 minutes instead of 30 minutes?"

Ms. Leisner attributes Southern Bell's defeat to "an

overwhelming local reaction. I think a lot of the uproar came from retirees from New York, where they had it and hated it."

The debate over Local Measured Service is not new. Cities like New York and Chicago have operated under various types of LMS billing for decades. The controversy is building, however, because of the pending breakup of the Bell System, major changes in regulation and suspicions that the phone companies want to make LMS mandatory.

"But the main obstacle is the very natural, instinctive reaction against change,"

says spokesman Pic Wagner of AT&T.

There is also the matter of money.

With any pricing system, there are winners and losers. Joseph R. Fogarty, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, is fond of pointing out a parent with teen-agers is not going to be a winner with measured service.

That's the point, counters Patricia Montgomery of Illinois Bell. Should a neighbor who doesn't place many calls subsidize that teen-ager? A flat rate can't be offered, she notes, without

averaging every customer's usage.

"Chicago telephone rates are among the lowest in the country because customers pay for what they use," Miss Montgomery contends.

According to Wagner, the vast majority of Americans still obtain local phone service on a flat rate basis — meaning they are allowed to place an unlimited number of local calls for a set monthly fee. Only about 13 percent of Bell's residential customers use some type of measured service, he says.

On the other hand, he continues, more than 50 percent of the Bell System's

business customers use some form of measured service — available as an option in more than 40 states.

The problem with such statistics, however, is that they include all forms of LMS — simple systems where there is a flat charge per call, to "full-element LMS" where the billing takes account of time, day, duration and distance.

One example of the former is an option known as Economy Service in the District of Columbia. A customer pays \$2.20 a month, plus 4.9 cents for each local call.

"We've supported that idea

of a per-call billing option for years," says Dr. Lee Richardson, a marketing professor at the University of Baltimore and vice president of the Consumer Federation of America. "But the telephone companies have decided they want the full-fledged, so-called local long-distance system."

"And we are ardently opposed to that," adds Samuel Simon, the executive director of the Telecommunications Research and Action Center, a Washington-based public interest group. "It's too complex — unnecessarily

complex — and the average

consumer won't be able to understand and accurately gauge his monthly usage."

The January 1984 breakup of AT&T has raised expectations that the 22 Bell companies will have to raise local rates to maintain profitability. For one thing, the system of subsidizing local phone companies with long-distance revenue is being overhauled.

Without new options, customers will be locked into flat local rates that could double or triple.

In Chicago, for example, the cheapest flat rate for unlimited local calling is now \$32.85 a month. On the other

hand, a Chicago resident can take an LMS option that costs \$6.50 a month, covering 80 calls within the city.

New York is the only major city in the country that has made the switch to a mandatory, full-blown measured service for residential customers.

"If we were on a flat rate, the charge would be so high and the local calling zone so small that nobody would want it," says Tony Pappas, a spokesman for New York Telephone.

"It seems fairer to charge people for what calling they do than to average everybody together," he said.

Hispanic and black tension grows

MIAMI (NEA) — Almost a year before last November's election, Dr. Tirso del Junco — the Hispanic physician who was chairman of California's Republican Party — said that he did not believe that Los Angeles mayor Tom Bradley could be elected governor. In part, he said, this was because "Hispanics are not going to vote for a black." And the election results showed that, by and large, this was the case.

What Del Junco was alluding to is a growing, but little-mentioned, fact of life: In major urban areas with large black and Hispanic populations, there is growing rivalry and mistrust between the groups.

For many years, both groups viewed themselves as minorities who were allied against white majorities. But in recent times, as minority-directed resources have shrunk more and more, the two groups are competing for those dwindling resources. Mistrust — even hatred — is starting to replace what once was an "us vs. them" attitude.

Nowhere is this tension greater than here in Miami, with its 43 percent white, 41 percent Hispanic and 16 percent black population.

In the 1960s, Miami was a dying community. The Caribbean had grown as a tourist attraction at Miami's expense; the boom of the '40s and '50s ended quickly, and Miami began to decay.

But the '70s brought a wave of affluent Hispanic immigration to the area, which revitalized the community. Things are booming in Miami, but the boom has a distinctive Latin beat. Hundreds of millions of dollars have flowed into Dade county over the last decade and, for the most part, they have been Latin dollars.

But, in general, this economic rebirth has bypassed the city's large black community. Last year, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission issued a long study of Miami in an attempt to trace the causes of the 1980 riots in the black Liberty City area — the first major urban racial disturbance in more than a decade.

The commission found that "the black community has been notably absent from this success story. Blacks as individuals and as a community have been excluded from the economic mainstream in Miami... the result has been deprivation, both relative and real, for blacks."

The result has also been the growing tension between the black and Hispanic communities — largely, as the Civil Rights Commission noted, because "the most notable consequence of the black community's lack of economic power is its lack of political power in the Miami community."

This latent tension boiled over in the aftermath of the shooting of a black youth, Nevell Johnson Jr., by a Hispanic Miami police officer, Luis Alvarez, late last December.

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By KAREN BRANDON
Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — It was about 9:30 p.m. and James Porter was bored with television, so — just as he does most nights — he sauntered into his kitchen and began fiddling with his amateur radio.

The Lufkin man just may have saved a life. For the next 4½ hours — long after the late movies had ended — Porter talked a stranger, stranded nearly 7,000 miles away, to safety.

When Porter turned the radio knob, he dialed into a loud, clear mayday distress signal. The call radioing in to his Lufkin kitchen was from a man stranded on a 38-foot yacht about 15 miles off the coast of the Fiji Islands in the South Pacific.

"I was just tuning around, listening to different places. I came upon this guy calling mayday for anybody for assistance. He was in 65-knot winds and had 15 feet of visibility," Porter said.

"I talked with him for more than four hours — until two in the morning," he said. "I just had a glass of ice water there with me. I was nervous. I was really responsible for his life at that time, and it was really nerve wracking."

Porter, who is a barber and hair stylist, said that the man's name was Steve Newman. He was on his California yacht, the Vessel Athena, when a storm developed.

Newman had tried to anchor his boat, but the furious weather had pounded at his 38-foot yacht. The anchors had wrapped around the propellers; he had no means of navigation; and nearly a foot of ocean water was accumulating in the boat.

Porter, who has been a Ham radio operator for the past five years, contacted the Galveston station of the U.S. Coast Guard. The Coast Guard, which operates on a different frequency, could not pick up Newman's signals. So until the early morning hours, Porter sat at his homemade paneled cabinet, acting as a mediator between the Coast Guard officials and Newman.

The Coast Guard radioed the information in a kind of relay from one Coast Guard station to another, until the nearest outlet — in New Zealand — was able to make contact with Porter and Newman.

"The Coast Guard called me back four times that night to make sure it wasn't a hoax," Porter said. "I just tried to encourage him (Newman) mostly. I don't even know what age he was. I tried to keep it light. I kept giving him the latest weather reports. I told him to stay with the boat. And I just tried to keep his mind off of what was happening."

Porter said that near the end of the radio conversation, Newman said he thought that his boat had washed near the shore of an island.

"When I left him, he was talking with two people from New Zealand," Porter said. "Apparently, he did make it on shore."

But it appears that Porter dialed into a kind of mystery. He does not know for sure what happened to Newman and neither does the U.S. Coast Guard, according to Martin Taylor, search and rescue officer who was on duty during the incident.

"We'll probably never know for sure what finally happened," he said. "We seldom find out about it. I do know that he (Newman) was near an air station on a reef and that he could see the shoreline," Taylor said. "A vessel was en route to pick him up."

"I'd say there's a 90 percent chance he made it. Unless he got out and a palm tree fell and hit him on the head."

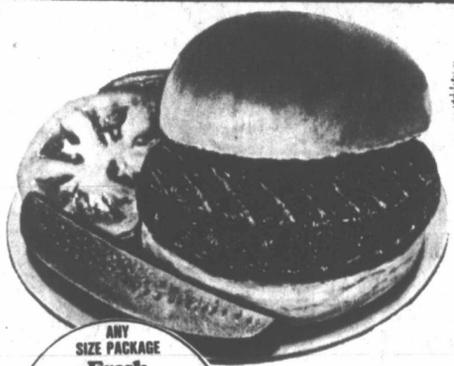
Taylor said that the Galveston station gets about five calls each year from Ham radio operators like Porter.

"Calls like this are important. The more communication we have, the better," he said. "I'd say he (Porter) was pretty instrumental in the rescue."

But Porter may still find out what happened after he signed off. He says that when he makes contact with a long-distance radio operator they exchange cards to confirm the conversation. He's hoping that he'll get a card from the New Zealand operators.

East Texan guides Pacific yacht to shore via radio

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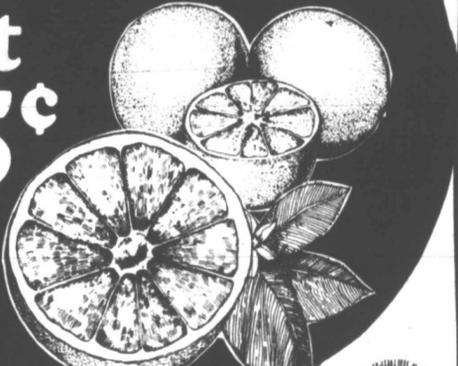


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Graphology: new hiring tool

WEST COVINA, Calif. (NEA) — The man's story is not unusual. Employed for several years, he was, despite a good record, laid off.

Confident that he would land him a new job soon, he was shaken but not devastated by the layoff notice. But, by the time he went to an employment agency several months later, the devastation had set in.

What happened there was a bit unusual — the agency talked about his handwriting.

Handwriting analysis — or graphology — can be traced back at least as far as 1000 B.C. in Japan and today is used to determine the authenticity of documents and to provide clues to a person's character.

Now it's moved into the job market.

"I use the handwriting to ask questions of the person — to gain insight into what they would be interested in getting as a career. Are they interested in detail? Do they work well under pressure?" says Toni Robbins, president of Prestige Personnel Services of Rowland Heights, Calif.

Ms. Robbins is among many managers who have taken courses from Kathy Stevenson, a certified handwriting analyst from West Covina, Calif. Ms. Stevenson's ability to use handwriting analysis in the business world has taken her to the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas, where she analyzed the entire upper management's handwriting, and to conduct classes for company managers in Southern California.

Analyzing involves the angle, pressure, spacing, placement, slant, direction, speed and clarity of the script.

"It's a much more highly involved science than most people realize," Ms. Stevenson says. Handwriting, she says, can be called "brainwriting." It is a neurological function in which the brain transmits signals from the nervous system as to the muscle and finger push or pull — creating what we refer to as writing.

"Handwriting analysis is the most nondiscriminatory type of review available. It doesn't tell age, race, gender or religious affiliation," says Ms. Stevenson. "It simply tells the personality — the abilities and inabilities of the person."

More frequently than not, an analysis shows that a person is working below his capabilities. And, she says, handwriting analysis can help companies assign employees. "We compare the writing to the job description. What particular character traits are needed and does the person possess them?"

For instance, she has identified overly sensitive personalities. "There's nothing wrong with that," she contends, adding, "I would not place an overly sensitive man working with teen-age girls." She says she has also identified people who might be likely to sexually harass an employee.

But a new theory — "grapho-therapeutics" — holds that a person can change his character by handwriting exercises. If an employee is told his writing shows that desired trait is lacking, he may be able to work on that trait — by working on his handwriting.

There is, however, no such thing as "good" or "bad" writing," according to Ms. Stevenson, and handwriting appearances can be deceptive. The most embellished, beautiful script can indicate a person is not as qualified for a certain job as one with a scrawly script.

The analysis is never the sole basis for hiring. It's an addition to the usual evaluations and interviews.

Dying with dignity to be discussed at meeting in Pampa Sunday

Two representatives of Hospice — life enrichment program of St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo are to present an informational program on the hospice Sunday, March 13, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Vincent's Catholic Church here.

Helen Wheir, director of development at St. Anthony's and Hazel Barthel, Hospice volunteer coordinator, are scheduled guest speakers at the meeting which is free and open to the public.

Hospice aims to provide a unique support to the terminally ill person and the family. The goal is to allow the person to die surrounded by loved ones and to experience the end of life as meaningfully and as painfree as possible.

St. Anthony's Hospice began in October 1980. At present, the

hospice is staffed by eight professionals, and supported and assisted by 35 volunteers.

Hazel Barthel graduated from the University of Utah with a major in elementary education. She was trained in hospice philosophy with the first class of volunteers at St. Anthony's Hospice in 1981, working with the program as a volunteer for 18 months before becoming volunteer coordinator in August.

Helen Wheir has been director of development at St. Anthony's for the past 15 months. Previously she was executive director for the Amarillo Theatre Centre. As director of development for St. Anthony's, Wheir helped raise funds for the new Free - Standing Hospice Facility to open April 1. She has also visited Our Lady's Hospice in Dublin, Ireland.

"Rosie" recaptures bygone era

Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club is to observe guest night Friday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn with Rhinestone Rosie as featured guest speaker.

Watching a Rhinestone Rosie concert is like stepping back 80 years in time. The music is old, the costumes authentic and the piano players look like he emerged from a turn-of-the-century parlor.

songs and nostalgia from a bygone era with such titles as "A Bird in a Gilded Cage," "Daisy" and "The Band Played On."

A graduate of Washington State University in speech. A graduate of Washington State University in speech-drama and music. Rhinestone Rosie began to collect and sing "oldies" for Edmonton, Alberta, Canada's famous Klondike Days.

Rosie's acts are always entertaining, but there is another reason to see her show. Old music, particularly that written before 1900 is rapidly disappearing. It was difficult to publish in the early days of the west before there were facilities designed to mass-produce sheet music. It is important to hold on to what little of the era's flavor that remains.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person

and must be purchased at a registration desk in the Coronado Inn before 1 p.m. Thursday, March 17. The meeting is open to members and their guests.



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Dear Abby

Woman pays full price for half-hearted affair

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Last summer when I just turned 18, I had a very short affair with a 14-year-old boy. (He looked older.) As if that wasn't bad enough, I became pregnant. I debated on whether to tell him, and I finally did. He was very upset, as was to be expected.

I was preparing to go off to college and I knew there was no way I could have a baby, so I had an abortion. The boy agreed that it was the best thing to do and promised to pay half the cost.

I had the abortion last September, and he hasn't paid a dime toward it. I talked to him on the telephone a few times and he kept promising to send me the money, but he never did. I think I have waited long enough and don't know what to do now. I had to borrow the money for the abortion, and I have to pay it back. I've considered telling his parents about the whole thing, but most parents will take their child's side, so what good would it do? What do you think I should do?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Because the "boy" was 14, you could possibly be in trouble for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, or possibly charged with statutory rape. Leave bad enough alone, and write off the loss as tuition in the school of experience.

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago our mother passed away after a long illness. Six months later our father married a woman who is the complete opposite of our mother. She's bossy, argumentative and outspoken. In spite of all that, we are grateful that Dad seems content with her.

The problem: Not once since our father married this woman have we been able to have a private conversation with him. (We have tried.) When we call long distance (they live 150 miles away), she gets on the extension and horns in. When we see them, she doesn't let him out of her sight for a minute. She reads every letter we send Dad. She even opens the letters addressed to him.

We would enjoy a little private time with our father alone, but she will not allow it. What do you suggest?

LOST: ONE FATHER

DEAR LOST: Don't put all the blame on her. If your father wanted a little private time with you, he could arrange it. She may be calling the tunes, but it still takes two to tango.

DEAR ABBY: A recent column has brought about this letter. Lately some of your women readers have written to complain because their husbands call them "Mama."

Well, 58 years ago I married Mildred Watkins from Virginia, and I wouldn't trade her for the national debt. We have four nice children, 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, and they all call her "Mama." I have called her "Mama" from the very beginning, and she has never complained. It's a term of endearment, and she adores it.

During the eight years when I was governor of Kentucky and she was Kentucky's first lady, she was known to everybody as "Mama Chandler." Even the state police called her "Mama." They still do, and she loves it.

With every good wish, I am
ALBERT B. CHANDLER, VERSAILLES, KY.

DEAR MR. CHANDLER: ("Happy," right?) Thanks for the pro-Mama vote. Your letter was a real upper.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Models display the latest spring and summer designs from the French fashion house of Pauline Trigere during a showing in New York. At left, a sleeveless knee-length coat topped with white hat contrasts with white - striped black blouse and skirt. At right, a multi - layered dress with a pattern that resembles Pac-Man features cape - like shoulders and a plunging neckline. (AP Laserphoto)

History of shoes full of ups and downs

NEW YORK (AP) — Shoes do a lot more than cover the feet. Throughout history, shoes have had tremendous social significance, and they tell an amazing story of mankind's ingenuity, craftsmanship and artistic imagination, researchers at The Footwear Council have found.

From the Council comes this collection of footwear fact and fancy — sometimes bizarre, sometimes laughable, and sometimes highly practical:

—Platform shoes and sandals are far from a recent trend. In ancient Greece, actors wore 4-inch platforms for that "heroic" appearance on stage. They also used their thick soles to accommodate novelty noise-making devices. They created soles that squeezed like bellows, producing musical sounds

with every step and others that clicked like castanets.

—The chopine, with an elevation of 2 to 12 inches or more, spread from Turkey, where it originated, to Venice and then to England. It was popular in the 16th and early 17th centuries.

—Back in the days of King Tutankhamen, highly decorated sandals were one of the privileges of royalty. They had a rather macabre purpose as well: the sole of a sandal might be painted with the effigy of the enemy, the intention being to crush the hated person with every step — rather like a walking voodoo doll.

—Oriental platform shoes looked like soles on stilts. At his coronation in 1926, Emperor Hirohito of Japan rose to truly imperial heights shod in "getas" 12 inches tall.

—In Britain during the third century, a humble shoemaker named Crispin made shoes for the poor by night and preached by day. Because he did not charge for the shoes he made, it was supposed that the leather for them was being miraculously supplied by an angel. In 287 A.D., Crispin was martyred, presumably for not revealing his source, and thus became the patron saint of shoemakers.

—Catherine de Medici, 1519-89, is said to have introduced the high heel and ballet dancing to France. The first high heels had a problem: They were simply flat-soled ballet slippers with a heel attached. Inevitably, the heel would buckle and give out from underneath. One of the first solutions was to mount the entire heeled

slipper on a full sole to hold the heel in position.

—In the years after the Crusades, superstition held that shoes with pointy toes would render witches powerless. Pointy toes grew to such extreme lengths that they often extended 12 inches beyond the wearer's own toes, and had to be tied up to a kneeband to allow the fashion-conscious to walk

—The average human walks the equivalent of two and one half times around the world in a lifetime, even in our society of automobiles and step-saving devices. Americans walk an estimated 3,000 miles a year.

—Thirty years ago, the average American woman's foot was 6B. Now it is 7B, and predicted to grow with each generation.

Lawrence Welk's accordionist to appear in Pampa Friday

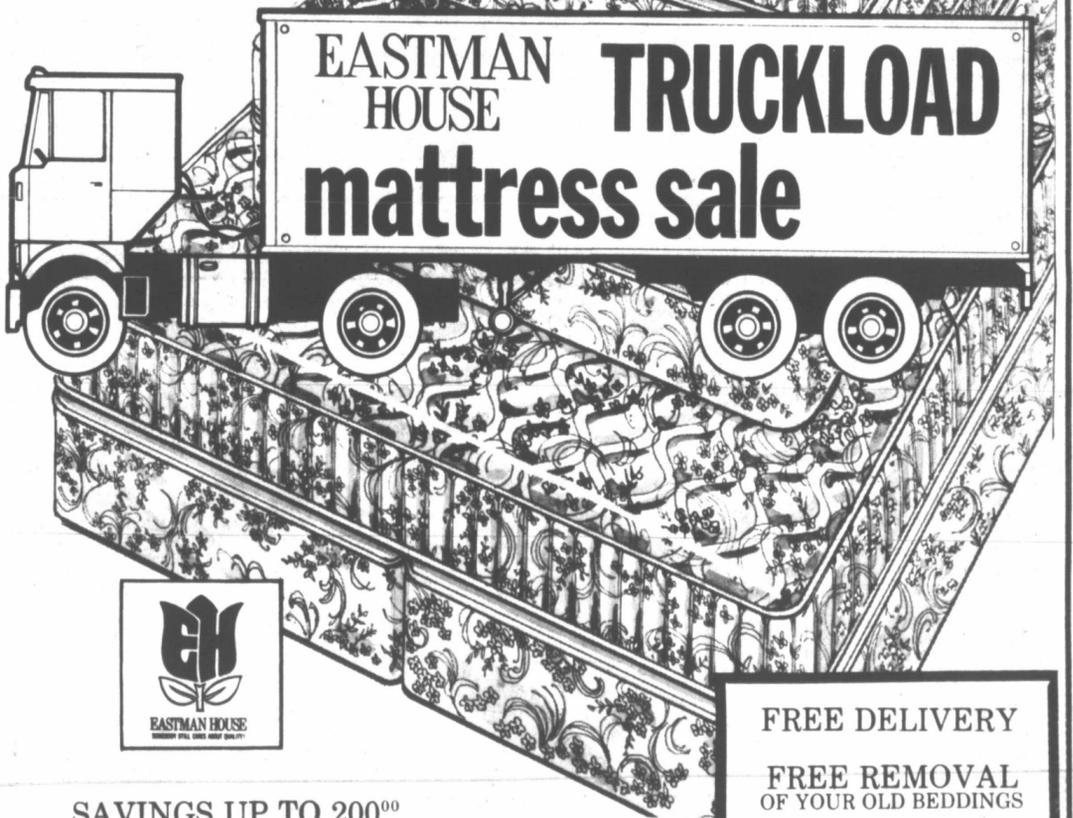
Myron Floren, accordionist and assistant director of the Lawrence Welk television program, is to appear in Pampa Friday, March 11, at 7 p.m. at M K Brown Auditorium. The concert, sponsored by Pampa's Chamber of Commerce, is to feature music from around the world. A 15-piece orchestra is accompanying Floren on his cross-country tour.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office at the Hughes Building.

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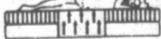
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RETAIL \$499	RETAIL \$599
\$388	\$498
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\$598	\$798

Beauty Digest

A hair-raising story

It's a popular myth that hair can turn white overnight, that's just not so! Gray hair grows in gradually just like any hair. It can sneak up on you though, so that one day it seems like it happened "overnight." You may think gray hairs are weaker than pigmented strands, but their structure and strength are no different. Frequent perming or straightening does pose a hazard to gray hair, though, so conditioning is very important. Hair in good condition is less apt to yellow,

too; avoid yellowing by using a special shampoo for gray hair.

A breath of spring

A house shut tight against winter's icy blasts can also get stale-smelling and stuffy. Here are some ways to make your place smell as fresh as springtime. Perfume your picture frames by cutting a strip of ordinary blotter paper big enough to cover the back of

the frame. Sprinkle the paper liberally with your

favorite scent, then glue it to the frame back. Or try this: Soak cotton puffs with a floral fragrance, then tuck several in the linen closet. Another trick: Dab perfume oil on your light bulbs; when you turn on the lamp, the heat from the bulb releases the fragrance. Lovely!

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Lifestyles

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Rush the queen



Aides to the Queen look on in surprise as a group of children break through security in Vancouver Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope uses Latin trip to defend rights of poor

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Pope John Paul II ended his eight-day crusade to Central America and the Caribbean today after rebuking Haiti's ruler for neglect of the nation's desperate poverty.

The pope scolded President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier a few hours before he took off from the Port-Au-Prince airport early today on a flight to Rome.

His 18-hour itinerary Wednesday began with a trip from Guatemala to Belize for a two-hour stop. He then came to Haiti, the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation, for a meeting with Latin American bishops and an outdoor Mass for 200,000 Haitians who braved the 90-degree heat.

Duvalier, 31, inherited his father's 14-year-old dictatorship in 1971. He welcomed the 62-year-old pope by praising his record of defending the poor, and boasting that he, too, was sworn to the desperate struggle against hunger, sickness, poverty and ignorance.

The pope rebuffed him. "The Christians have also noted that there is division, injustice, excessive inequality, degradation of the quality of life, misery, hunger, fear," John Paul said sternly.

Veterans Outreach area field worker is named

Lorenzo M. Sedeno of Lubbock has been appointed area representative of the Veterans Outreach program for the Panhandle by Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

Veterans Outreach is an extension of the Veterans Land Program of the General Land Office and Sedeno and four other field representatives will be visiting every county in Texas to establish contact with veterans groups and their representatives.

Object of the statewide drive, according to Mauro, is to acquaint Texas veterans with the benefits of the land loan program and assist them with problems and questions concerning the loan process.

"For all the success this program has had in the past, it has to be upgraded and updated to meet the current needs of our Texas veterans. I'm concerned about each and every veteran in this state, especially Vietnam veterans, and I'm concerned about prompt service. This program is going to run like a business and it will be manned by trained professionals both in the central office and out in the field," Mauro said.

Sedeno is a native Texas from San Angelo. For three years he was administrative aide to Congressman Kent Hance. In that position he was in charge of veterans affairs and social programs among his many other responsibilities. Prior to that

"They have thought of the peasants who are unable to earn a living from the land, of the people who live on top of each other in the cities without work, of the dislocated families, of the victims of various frustrations.

"Things must change." The pope also noted the Haitian government's record of repressing opposition politicians and the press. Last Dec. 29, Roman Catholic lay worker Gerard Duclerville was arrested for criticizing the government in his weekly radio program.

Duclerville was freed a month ago after unprecedented public pressure on the government by the church hierarchy.

In a country where the vast majority of nearly 6 million people live below the U.N. absolute poverty level of \$140 annual income, John Paul castigated the tiny wealthy elite.

"I appeal to those who have power, riches and culture so that they will understand the serious and urgent responsibility to help their brothers and sisters. It is the hour of duty," he said in a French-language homily during the airport Mass.

Later, the pontiff told representatives of Latin

he was self-employed as a life underwriter for 14 years.

He has been a member of the Lubbock Human Relations Commission, the Legal Aid Society, the Community Service Commission, the Bilingual and Bicultural Committee on Mass Communications and several other organizations. Sedeno has held many community service offices, including president of the Pastoral Council of the Diocese of Amarillo.

Veterans having questions concerning the land loan program may contact the Veterans Outreach program by calling 1-800-252-8387.

Bullock aide here next Wednesday

A representative of State Comptroller Bob Bullock will be in Pampa March 16 to assist area taxpayers and answer tax questions.

According to Claudia Stravato, manager of the Comptroller's Amarillo office, Vera Sharber, Enforcement Officer, will meet with Gray and Carson County taxpayers at the County Court House in Pampa from 1-3 p.m.

Taxpayers who are not able to meet with the Comptroller's representative March 16, can still get their questions answered by calling from anywhere in Texas toll-free 1-800-252-5555.

America's 700 bishops, responsible for nearly half the world's 740 million Catholics, that "the poorest must have a preference in your heart."

OPEC chiefs optimistic on price cut

LONDON (AP) — OPEC ministers determined to avert an international oil price war say they have reached a "general understanding" on a price cut and could wrap up an agreement today.

"We made very big progress," Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said Wednesday night in announcing the consensus to cut the official OPEC price of \$34 a barrel.

Calderon refused to disclose the size of the cut, but OPEC sources said earlier the 13 ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were close to setting a new benchmark price in the range of \$29 to \$29.50 a barrel for Saudi light crude.

After nine days of talks, other ministers echoed Calderon's optimism that an agreement on prices and a production ceiling was finally within grasp.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheik Ali Khalifa al-Sabah said the ministers were working "very hard" to resolve lingering problems and added: "We have a good chance to have a price and production agreement."

"I'm still optimistic," said Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who earlier had told reporters: "I think we will reach an agreement no matter what you hear."

United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Oteiba added: "Don't be surprised if we stay for another two or three or four days."

The key remaining problems appear to center on Nigeria's refusal to rescind its own price cut and

Iran's insistence on keeping the benchmark at \$34. OPEC has been under intense pressure in recent months to cut its base price because the world recession has eroded the demand for oil.

OPEC and non-OPEC producers have been scrambling for scarce customers, and prices the unregulated spot market have tumbled to nearly \$27.50 a barrel.

Britain helped trigger the latest price crisis by trimming \$3 off the \$33.50 pricetag on its high-grade North Sea oil.

Nigeria, a competitor in the top-quality market, slashed its price the next day from \$35.50 to \$30 a barrel without consulting other OPEC members.

Some said Nkomo's departure, and his plan to avoid talking with reporters in Botswana, might ease tensions at least temporarily.

Nkomo went into exile before — to Zambia in 1976 to escape repression.

Nikomo's flight arouses fears of more trouble

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP) — Joshua Nkomo's flight from Zimbabwe, a dramatic setback for one of Africa's best-known black nationalists, raised fears in his hometown today of more conflict in this tribally divided nation.

Nkomo struggled for most of his 65 years to free his country from white-minority rule. He emerged from 10 years in jail to lead a guerrilla army and, after independence, to serve in the Cabinet of his former protegee, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe. Then Mugabe and Nkomo fell out.

On Sunday, as government troops swept through Bulawayo in a search for armed dissidents, Nkomo said he believed Mugabe's men were out to kill him.

Nkomo, leader of the opposition since his ouster from the Cabinet a year ago for allegedly plotting a coup, decided to leave the country and on Tuesday crossed the border into Botswana.

Many in Bulawayo, Nkomo's stronghold, believe his flight has postponed for a long time any chance of tribal unity.

Mugabe leads the dominant Shonas, while Nkomo heads the Ndebele tribe. Hundreds have died in the past year at the hands of armed Ndebele

rebels or Shona soldiers seeking to restore order.

"Nkomo's supporters will never forgive the government for putting pressure on him in

a humiliating way over the past year to get out of politics," said a Ndebele businessman who asked not to be identified. "Things

between Ndebeles and Shonas will never be settled now."

Some said Nkomo's departure, and his plan to avoid talking with reporters

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25% off All women's casual shoes.

Step into savings on any casual shoes you choose. Here's just a sampling:

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- Sale **19.50** Reg. \$26 Wedge sandal with contrast stitching trim. Leather.
- Sale **15** Reg. \$20 Canvas sling with open toe and comfort-cushioned insole
- Sale **19.50** Reg. \$26 Ballerina pump pretied with bow-tie trim. Leather.
- Leather flats, Reg. \$26 Sale **19.50**
- Sale **19.50** Reg. \$26 Slip-on with kitten, tassel or string-bow trim. Leather.
- Leather loafer, Reg. \$32 Sale **24**

25% off All fabric handbags. Pocket the change.

Grab onto 25% off these four, and lots more in store.

- Sale **5.25** Reg. \$7 Multi-sectioned nylon bag with web trim, double handle.
- Sale **6** Reg. \$8 Super Spacer canvas bag with top zipper, double handle.
- Sale **6.75** Reg. \$9 Natural color macrame bag with wood and bamboo trim.
- Sale **9** Reg. \$12 Zippered poplin handbag with web and leather trim.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

\$4 to \$10 off Motion Pant™ and partners.

Sale **13.99** Reg. \$18. Our Motion Pant™ makes all the right moves. No matter what you do, it follows through. Pick your partners, too. Motion Blazer™ And a shirt. All of woven stretch polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Misses' or petite Motion Blazer™	\$50	39.99
Misses' print or solid shirt	\$18	13.99
Women's Motion Pant™	\$20	15.99
Women's shirt	\$21	16.99

In Sudbury, Ontario

Where the jobless rate is 30 percent

By Tom Tiede

SUDBURY, Ontario (NEA) — The other day a woman called a social welfare official in this Canadian town to report that her husband had beaten her up. She said he had been laid off from his work, and when he came home he punched her so hard that he had loosened one of her teeth.

"Shall I have him arrested?" the official asked.

"No," the woman replied, "just get him another job."

The call sounded something like a bad routine from early burlesque. But unfortunately it was no joke. And neither was it unusual. The economic recession has idled at least three out of every 10 workers in Sudbury, and the situation has reached and passed the point of desperation.

Specifically, the Canadian government says 30 percent of Sudbury's workforce is unemployed. That means 24,200 here are in the streets. It also means that Sudbury has the highest jobless rate of any city in North America, in the Northern Hemisphere, and maybe in the industrial world.

Thus some unemployed men are beating their wives. The woman on the phone said that her husband was a good sort, but he was scared. "He didn't mean to hit me. Afterward he kept

saying he was sorry. He is 50 years old, he's never been out of work, and he just doesn't know what's happening."

Nobody here knows what's happening, actually. But they all have a fair idea when it started. Sudbury is a mining town, it sits atop vast reaches of nickel and copper, and the community nightmare began in 1977 when there was a dramatic decline in the industrial demand for ore.

The decline in demand forced a decline in production, and that in turn led to the first of many firings and furloughs. The largest company in town, Inco Ltd., tried to weather the crisis by shuffling staffs, and cutting expenses, but the ore continued to stockpile rather than sell.

Then, to make matters worse, some Inco investments turned sour. The firm lost untold millions in Central American ventures, for example, some of which had to be completely abandoned. And in 1981, the company reported its first corporate loss in 50 years: more than \$469 million.

Last year the \$469 million loss grew by a factor of three, and Inco was compelled to close its Sudbury operation. The situation deteriorated further when another big firm, Falconbridge Ltd., also shut down

its local mining activities. Suddenly, more than 13,000 people were thrown out of work.

Unemployment was 22 percent then. And growing. The loss of salaries cut retail sales by 15 to 20 percent, and the drop in general business resulted in a 60 percent increase in the number of area bankruptcies. During the autumn the jobless rate climbed four, five and six more points.

Then, just before Christmas, the town made dismal history. Unemployment reached an official 33 percent. It has stayed in that vicinity ever since. The rate is triple that of Canada as a whole; it is likewise at least double that of any other city of the size (160,000 people) on the American continent.

Naturally, the effects have been harsh. Sudbury is in some respects shattered. Twenty to 30 home mortgages are foreclosed each

month, the market price for real estate holdings has plunged 10 percent since 1981, and the loss in retail sales this year could be more than \$100 million.

Human suffering has been somewhat less statistical because Canadians have a relatively generous social welfare system. Unemployment compensation is \$200 a week for 52 weeks, everyone is entitled to free medical care.

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Men's Western Pants 11.95 Value 32.00		

Is organized crime panicking?

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Federal anti-crime fighters believe that two recent Chicago mob "hits" indicate organized crime figures are beginning to panic and that possibly, for the first time in quite a while, the pendulum is beginning to swing in favor of law enforcement.

The two hits are remarkably similar, in fact the circumstances are all but identical. The first mob assassination was the killing of Teamsters figure Allen Dorfman in the parking lot of a Chicago motel on Jan. 20. The second hit was the botched assassination attempt this month of reputed underworld gambling boss Ken "Tokyo Joe" Eto. The only difference between the two hits was that while Dorfman died instantly with eight .22 caliber bullets in his head, Eto lived because a faulty silencer on the .22 caliber pistol his assailants used slowed the slugs so they did not penetrate his skull.

But the similarity goes much further than the attempted method of killing. Federal law enforcement officials believe the hits were ordered for the same reason: fear that Dorfman and Eto would begin to tell authorities what they knew about organized crime in an effort to dodge long prison sentences both were facing.

Both Dorfman and Eto were in their early 60s when they were convicted earlier this year of federal crimes. Dorfman and several co-defendants, including Teamsters president Roy Williams, were convicted of conspiracy to bribe former Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) in an attempt to influence his vote on trucking deregulation. At the same time that trial was going on, Eto was being found guilty of violating federal gambling laws in a separate process in the same federal court house.

Thus both Dorfman and Eto, having been convicted, were facing long jail sentences which at their ages meant both would spend most of their remaining years behind bars. Investigators are sure both were ordered killed out of fear they would trade their considerable knowledge for greatly reduced sentences.

As a source on the Chicago organized crime strike force puts it "what is amazing about these two hits is that they were totally preemptive. Neither man was cooperating with us and in fact neither man was giving any indication whatsoever that he was going to be willing to cooperate no matter what kind of time he was facing. The mob simply figured that the convictions left both vulnerable so they were ordered killed."

To federal investigators the hits show that an anti-crime tactic begun in recent years may now start paying dividends. What federal prosecutors have been attempting to do is to find something that organized crime figures can be charged with, get them convicted and

then, after the conviction, try to turn the mobster on the promise of reduced sentence in exchange for information.

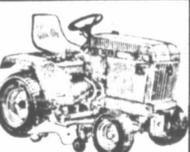
"Actually, we have had only very limited success," revealed the strike force source, "but these two hits show that organized crime at least thinks it might be very vulnerable in this kind of situation. In a way it is the best proof we are on the right track."

But the hits also play right into our hands. In the future crime figures who get themselves convicted are probably going to see themselves in a damned if they do, damned if they don't situation. Neither Dorfman nor Tokyo Joe were cooperating yet both were ordered killed. A mobster convicted in the future now faces the fact that he may well be killed even if he does not cooperate. Thus the mob itself has raised the stakes and the convicted mobster of the future may have to bargain for federal protection out of fear that he will be hit even if he does not cooperate.

"The Dorfman and Eto hits have played right into our hands."

In the meantime, an enraged Eto, now under federal protection, has already begun to talk. He has fingered his two assailants, one a deputy sheriff, and both have been arrested.

Federal authorities will not reveal what Eto is telling them but indicate the information is "significant."



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New 18-hp 218 and 20-hp 420 have heavy-duty 2-cylinder engines and beefed-up drivetrains for dependability. Standard features include: power steering, 26-inch turning radius, hydrostatic drive, hydraulic lift, four front hydraulic outlets, individual rear wheel brakes, reserve fuel system and much more. Category "0" 3-point hitch and 2000-rpm rear PTO are available for both.

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Nike® crewneck sweatshirt	15.99	12.99
Nike® sweatpants	15.99	13.99
Not shown	15.99	13.99
Hooded pullover sweatshirt	17.99	15.99
Sweatpants	13.00	9.99

\$3 off Nike and adidas shoes.

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Sale 19.99 Reg. 22.99 Men's Nike® Monterey II training shoe of nylon with suede trim. Blue white combo

Sale 23.99 Reg. 26.99 Men's adidas® Reliance training shoe of nylon with suede trim. Burgundy silver combo

Sale 15.99 Reg. 19.99 Men's adidas® Thoroughbred all-purpose shoe with vinyl upper. White black combo

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Sale \$10.50 Reg. \$14 Big boys' denim jeans fashion-knit tops. Here's a favorite for sizes 4 to 6X

Sale 4.50 Reg. \$6 Little girls live in and love Superwear™ knit tops. Here's a favorite for sizes 4 to 6X

Sale 8.25 Reg. \$11 Little girls get a lot of wear out of our Super Denim™ jeans for sizes 4 to 6X

Sale 5.62 Reg. 7.50 Big girls think Superwear™ knit tops are tops. This one, for example. In sizes S, M, L

Sale 13.50 Reg. \$18 Big girls go for our Hunt Club™ denim jeans with the horse of a different color. Sizes 7-14

Sale 5.25 Reg. \$7 Little boys' Superwear™ knit top tops just about everything for play. Sizes S, M, L

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Call out
 4 Spheres
 8 College examination
 12 Debtor's note
 13 Sand off
 14 Corruption
 15 Scotch beret
 16 Inflammable
 18 Legislate
 20 CIA employee
 21 Over (prefix)
 22 Baseball player Mel
 24 Watering place
 26 Churl
 30 Water holes
 34 Same (prefix)
 35 Ten (prefix)
 37 River in Yorkshire
 38 Miscellany
 40 God
 the Queen!
 42 Negation
 43 Former Soviet leader
 45 Without purpose
 47 Trim off branches

DOWN
 1 Quote as an authority
 2 Strawberry-colored horse
 3 Arizona city
 4 Left out
 5 Shred
 6 Vats
 7 Falls
 8 Eggs
 9 Bones in chest
 10 Legal aid group (abbr.)
 11 Sly glance
 17 Typing blunder
 19 Mountain pass
 23 Knots
 25 Motoring association
 26 Stringed instrument
 27 Wight
 28 Meat cut
 29 College athletic group
 31 Trigonometric function
 32 Greek deity
 33 Places
 36 Greedy
 39 Fuel
 41 Exited
 44 Note (Lat.)
 46 Recline
 48 Idolater
 50 Glazing lead
 51 Author
 Turgenev
 52 Article of apparel
 54 Fork prong
 56 Clenched hand
 57 Nigerian tribesmen
 58 Lacquered metalware
 60 Greek letter
 61 Compass point

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

New channels can be developed this coming year to enhance your material security. Be alert for opportunities pertaining to products or services which offer something unique.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In business or financial matters you'll be in a better bargaining position today than you may realize. See yourself as the one holding the aces. Order now. The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Pisces Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) One of your most admirable characteristics is your willingness to stand by friends when they need your support. A pal may witness this today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Benefits will come to you today not because you seek them, but because of your unselfish desire to boost persons you're fond of.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your warm, easy manner will endear you to any crowd today. However, you'll find more enjoyment being with your special someone than with a group.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are presently involved in an important project, lay the groundwork today as quickly as possible. Expose nothing until you're sure all the parts fit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Harmony as well as pleasant memories should follow in your footsteps today. You'll know how to put at ease persons with whom you'll associate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is material opportunity around you today, but you might have to rely more upon your instincts than the messages you get from visible surface factors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Seek activities today where you can utilize both your mental and physical capabilities. Your best bet may be an outdoor sport for two.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a good impresario today, but you're not apt to be interested in promoting your own self-interests. Your kicks will come from helping those you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your expressions of sincere devotion will do much to make the day for the one you love. Tell how much you really care with gestures and gifts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have what it takes to succeed in difficult situations today, especially if what you're trying to accomplish is for an unselfish purpose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Flattery can work wonders for you today, but only if it is honestly deserved. Go out of your way to pat on the back persons who truly merit it.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSEK

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Red Raiders meet SMU in SWC quarterfinals

DALLAS (AP) — Without a 45-second clock, some coaches may be tempted to slow down the action in the eighth annual Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic which features quarterfinal confrontations tonight between Texas Christian and Texas A&M and Southern Methodist and Texas Tech.

However, Tech Coach Gerald Myers doesn't believe a coach will do something drastic like a stall.

"You won't see any teams holding the ball but the shot selection sure might be better," said Myers.

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton agreed, saying "in the back of your mind that clock is always there.

When the clock starts to tick down to the 15 second mark you feel you have to shoot the ball.

"It's just the psychology of the clocking being there. Maybe teams will set up and get better shots."

Texas A&M, a regular season third-place finisher and owning a 17-13 overall record, meets TCU in the opening game at Reunion Arena at 7 p.m. The Horned Frogs are 19-9 and finished in a fourth-place tie with SMU.

The two teams split their regular season meetings with the Aggies winning two weeks ago on a 30-foot shot at the buzzer in overtime by freshman Kenny Brown.

The winner plays No. 6 ranked Arkansas Friday night in the semifinals in the second game.

At about 9:30 p.m. or 30 minutes after the A&M-Tech contest, Southern Methodist and Texas Tech will tangle.

SMU (18-10) and Tech (11-19) split during the regular SWC campaign.

The winner takes on No. 1 rated Houston at 6 p.m. Friday in the other semifinal matchup.

The Classic championship game is set for noon Saturday with NBC to televise the game to most of the nation.

Tickets still remained for each session.

Division I Champs



Curtis Well Service won the Division I title. Mark Ebenkamp, Jeff Skinner and Gary Free: (back, l-r) Johnny Hays, Rusty Basketball League this season. Team Ward, Keith Fisher and Steve Hancock members are (front, l-r) John Kaplan, Curtis posted a 13-1 record this season.

Boys' state cage tournament tips off today

AUSTIN (AP) — Snook, seeking to extend its state record of eight schoolboy basketball championships, and Dimmitt, another defending champion and tournament veteran, are among 20 teams that have advanced to the 63rd annual tournament.

Snook, winners of five titles in a row, was scheduled to play tournament newcomer Quitaque-Turkey Valley in the Class A semifinals today. Two 1982 all-tournament players — Johnny "Clint"

Thomas and Darin Benford — return for Snook, which has won 33 and lost 5.

Dimmitt, a 3A team led by coach Kenneth Cleveland's son Kevin, who also was all-tournament last year, is 36-0 and has had only a couple of close games all season.

This will be Dimmitt's 11th tournament appearance.

Yet another 1982 all-tournament player, Todd Alexander of runner-up Waxahachie, is back. The Indians, who have won only

one title in 10 tournament appearances, are matched against Corpus Christi Flour Bluff in 4A tonight.

The other 4A teams, which also play tonight, are Silsbee and Borger.

The first-round games for the larger schools are scheduled for Friday, with Houston Yates playing Fort Worth Paschal and Bryan meeting San Antonio Sam Houston in 5A.

Yates' girls won the 5A

championship last Saturday. The only school to win girls' and boys' basketball titles in the same year was Dallas South Oak Cliff.

Here is the schoolboy tournament schedule for the semifinals:

TODAY
Class A, 8:30 a.m., Maypearl vs. Nacogdoches Central Heights; 10 a.m., Snook vs. Quitaque-Turkey Valley.

3A, 2 p.m., Dimmitt vs. Lindale; 3:30 p.m., Columbus

vs. Van Vleck.

4A, 7 p.m., Silsbee vs. Borger; 8:30 p.m., Waxahachie vs. Corpus Christi Flour Bluff.

FRIDAY
Class 2A, 9:30 a.m., Coppell vs. Morton; 11 a.m., Bartlett vs. Gladewater Sabine.

5A, 4 p.m., Houston Yates vs. Fort Worth Paschal; 8 p.m., Bryan vs. San Antonio Sam Houston.

All five championships games are scheduled for Saturday.

Baseball roundup

Twins' slugger lets bat do the talking

By The Associated Press
Rather than continue his salary protest on the sidelines, Minnesota Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek moved into action and let his bat take center stage.

The 22-year-old Hrbek, one of the top rookies in the major leagues last season, went 2-for-5 Wednesday as the Twins belted the Toronto Blue Jays 9-3 in exhibition baseball. The previous day, Hrbek reportedly refused to play after becoming incensed by the team's salary offer.

Hrbek, who made \$40,000 last year, when he hit .301 with 23 homers and 92 runs batted in to finish second to Cal Ripken Jr. in the American League Rookie of the Year voting, has asked for approximately \$200,000 this

year. His agent said the Twins offered \$85,000.

"The negotiations will be ongoing, but it's probable we'll renew his contract tomorrow (the deadline)," said Twins spokesman Tom Mee. "In all probability, we'll renew it at the last offer."

On Wednesday, Hrbek apparently decided he could better state his case in the lineup.

The Twins were led by Randy Bush and Gary Gaetti, each with a three-run homer.

Toronto was a double loser as another squad of Blue Jays fell to Philadelphia 4-2. Pete Rose and Tony Perez combined for five hits.

Elsewhere, it was Texas 5, Baltimore 4; Detroit 8, Boston 4; the Chicago White Sox 7, Pittsburgh 5; Atlanta

13, Kansas City 0; Montreal 6, Los Angeles 3; San Francisco 4, Oakland 2; Milwaukee 6, the Chicago Cubs 3, and California 8, Cleveland 4.

In a pair of games matching major league clubs against university teams, it was the New York Yankees 7, Jacksonville 1, and Seattle 2, Arizona State 1.

Bill Stein's clutch two-run double with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted the Rangers over the Orioles. Rangers Manager Doug Rader was ejected in the second inning.

German Barranca, Howard Johnson and Mike Laga

belted home runs in Detroit's 13-hit attack. RBI doubles by Scott Fletcher and Dave Stegman and a double error by Pittsburgh's Brian Harper helped the White Sox. Bob Watson hit two homers and knocked in five runs while Dale Murphy had four hits to pace the Braves' rout of the Royals.

Andre Dawson and pitcher Randy Lerch both drove in two runs for Montreal. Mike Vail slammed a tiebreaking two-run homer in the eighth inning for San Francisco. Milwaukee's 15-hit assault was led by Ben Oglivie with a two-run homer and a triple.

The Angels scored five

unearned runs in the first inning against Cleveland's Rick Sutcliffe. An error by shortstop Julio Franco provided the Angels with the opening they needed.

Four Yankee pitchers combined to strike out 17 Jacksonville hitters and Butch Hobson belted a three-run homer. Seattle pitchers Edwing Nunez, Mike Gibson, and Gene Nelson combined for a five-hitter as the Mariners edged Arizona State 2-1.



Golf group to host public session at city shopping center

Board of Directors of the Pampa Public Golf Corporation will be in the Pampa Mall shopping center Saturday for a question and answer session on the proposed construction of a municipal golf course in the city.

Directors will also accept charter membership applications during the all-day session. The Directors will be located near the entrance to Bealls Department Store.

Persons who would like more details about the proposed course can find out Saturday, said Buddy Epperson of the Corporation.

According to a previous survey conducted by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, at least 1,200 Pampans would support a public golf course here. Over 100 Pampans have already donated \$250 to help build a course here.

Chamber members will be exempt from paying daily green fees once the course is constructed.

Anyone who would like to work toward building a municipal course in Pampa can contact Epperson at 669-6291 or Pat Albert at 665-4671.

Heritage captures basketball tourney

Heritage Ford is the winners of a round-robin basketball tournament held recently at the Pampa Youth Center.

"Because of the length of the tournament, the players were physically unable to participate in any type of playoff, and although they tied in record—Heritage defeated Con Chem both in play and total points," said Youth Center Director Tim McGaughy.

Both Heritage and Con Chem had 3-1 tournament records, but Heritage defeated Con Chem, 58-49, to win the first-place trophy.

Curtis Well Service and First Baptist Church both had 2-2 records. Clifton Equipment was 0-4.

Tournament scores are as follows: Con Chem 48, First Baptist 42; Heritage Ford 70, Curtis Well Service 62; Con Chem 70, Clifton Equipment 48; Curtis Well Service 74, First Baptist 55; Heritage Ford 62, Clifton Equipment 47; Con Chem 65, Curtis Well Service 61; First Baptist 74, Heritage 54; Curtis Well 90, Clifton Equipment 62; Heritage Ford 58, Con Chem 49; First Baptist 57, Clifton 44.

Pampa downs Caprock

AMARILLO—Aided by a pair of double plays, the Pampa Harvesters notched a 6-4 decision over the Caprock Longhorns in high school baseball action Tuesday afternoon.

Winning pitcher was lefthander Bryan Bowen, who allowed 10 hits while striking out four and walking two in six innings on the mound. Wade Barker worked the final inning to earn a save.

"We turned a couple of double plays which really helped us out," said Harvester coach Bill Butler.

Barker led Pampa at the plate with a double and a pair of singles while scoring two runs. Ricky Baird had two singles and scored twice. Charles Wuest had a pair of singles.

Bowen and Garland Allen each knocked in a run for the Harvesters.

Pampa, 2-2, needs only one more win to equal its win total (3-2) of a year ago. The Harvesters played Plainview this morning in the opening round of the Hereford Tournament. Win or lose, Pampa will play three games in the tournament.

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NBA roundup Bullets continue winning streak

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Jeff Ruland, who came off the bench in all but a handful of games in his first 1 1/2 National Basketball Association seasons despite being named to the All-Rookie team, is finding life as a starter to his liking. Ruland hit 15 of 20 shots, including 10 in a row in one stretch, and scored 33 points to lead the Washington Bullets to a 110-92 victory Wednesday night over the Chicago Bulls. In nine games since Coach Gene Shue made him a starter, he is averaging 27.9 points and 12.1 rebounds. "Playing 40 minutes a game might shorten my career," Ruland said jokingly. "But starting is all right as long as both of us don't get into foul trouble."

Ruland was referring to himself and Rick Mahorn, the other half of the Bullets' "Beef Brothers," who had 22 points and 10 rebounds against the Bulls.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Seattle defeated Boston 112-106. New York tripped New Jersey 103-92. Portland trimmed Indiana 101-97. Milwaukee swamped Atlanta 109-100. San Antonio clipped Phoenix 108-105. Kansas City outscored Dallas 129-113. Denver bombed Utah 122-109 and Los Angeles beat San Diego 119-114.

Wednesday's victory was the third straight for the Bullets, who remained 2 1/2 games behind the New York Knicks in the battle for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

"We played a great defensive game," Shue said, "and the sensational performance of Rick and Jeff in the first half gave us some control of the game."

Ruland scored 21 points in the first half, which saw the Bullets take a 59-43 lead. They never led by fewer than 12 points in the second half.

Charles Davis came off the bench to score a career-high 21 points for Washington, which has won 10 of its last 12 at home.

The victory was accomplished without starting guard Frank Johnson, who was sidelined with a sore toe, and starting forward Greg Ballard played only 11 minutes before going out with a tightened back muscle.

Shue praised guard Ricky Sobers, who was acquired by Washington in late January. The Bulls didn't re-sign Sobers after last season and he was facing his old teammates for the first time.

"Ricky Sobers was so ready to play," Shue said, "and he did an outstanding job on Reggie Theus. That was the difference in the game. Reggie really wasn't a factor."

Theus, Chicago's leading scorer with a 25-point average, went 3-for-10 from the field and his seven points tied his season low.

"We can beat anybody," Shue said, "because of the style we play. If we control the other team from running and set up our team defense, we have a chance."

Sonics 112, Celtics 106
Gus Williams scored 30 points, including a go-ahead jumper with 2:30 left, and Jack Sikma added 25 to lead Seattle over Boston.

The Celtics, who got 28 points from Robert Parish and 27 from Larry Bird, led 85-84 after three quarters. But center James Donaldson scored nine of the Sonics' first 12 points in the fourth period to keep Seattle in the game.

Kings 129, Mavericks 113
Eddie Johnson scored 29 points and Larry Drew 27 to pace Kansas City over Dallas.

"The Kings, who have won four straight games, never trailed the Mavericks as they won by at least 16 points for the third consecutive outing. Mark Aguirre had 37 points and Pat Cummings 25 to lead Dallas.

Nuggets 122, Utah 109
Denver, battling Seattle and Kansas City for playoff spots, won its ninth straight game as Alex English scored 32 points. Kiki Vandeweghe 27 and Dan Issel 26.

Utah, which got 34 points from Darrell Griffith, was deadlocked 97-97 midway through the fourth quarter, but the Nuggets scored the next 10 points to take control of the game.

Lakers 119, Clippers 114
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 14 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter as Los Angeles rallied to beat San

Diego despite 39 points by Terry Cummings. The Clippers led 99-95 with 7:23 left, but the Lakers scored 12 of the next 15 points to go ahead 107-102. Then Abdul-Jabbar scored the next 12 points to keep the Lakers in the lead in the final minutes.

Knicks 103, Nets 92
Sly Williams hit eight of 10 shots and scored all 17 of his points in the first half as New York built a 22-point lead at intermission and held on to beat New Jersey for the first time in nine regular-season meetings.

The Knicks led 65-43 at halftime, but scored only 38 points in the second half as the Nets got as close as 93-85 in the fourth quarter.

Bucks 109, Hawks 100
Sidney Moncrief scored seven of his 39 points in a span of 1:49 down the stretch to lift Milwaukee over Atlanta.

Moncrief's slam dunk with 4:27 left gave the Bucks the lead for good at 97-95 and he followed with two more baskets and a free throw to put Milwaukee ahead 102-98 with 2:39 to go.

Blazers 101, Pacers 97
Portland handed Indiana its 11th straight loss as Jim Paxson scored 26 points for the winners.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION DE REGENTES)
The Miami Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby gives notice of an election to be held on April 2, 1983, for the purpose of electing 2 trustees for a full 3 year term.

(Por la presente la junta de regentes del distrito escolar independiente de los Estados Unidos de America da aviso de que se llevara a cabo una eleccion el dia Abril 2 de 1983 con el proposito de elegir el numero de regentes indicado a un termino completo.)

ABSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance will begin on Monday, March 14, 1983, and continue through Tuesday, March 22, 1983, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official state holiday.

(VOTACION POR AUSENCIA en persona comenzara el 14 de Marzo de 1983 y continuara hasta el 22 de Marzo de 1983 desde las 8 a.m. hasta las 5 p.m. en los dias que no sean sabado, domingo, o dia oficial de vacaciones estatales.)

Absentee voting in person shall be conducted at School Tax Office - Roberts County Courthouse Application - 111 E. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas 79058.

(Votando por ausencia personal va ser conducido en la oficina de los impuestos de la escuela - Casa de Condado de Roberts. Solicitudes para una boleta de ausencia por correo deben dar vuelta por correo al School Tax Office, Box 476, Miami, Texas 79059.)

THE POLLING PLACE(S) designated below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election. (Los sitios de votacion indicados abajo abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m. el dia de la eleccion.)

Pct. No. (Num. de precincto) 1-4 Location Colocacion City, County Building Miami, Texas E-20 March 10, 1983

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SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1:30-5:30 p.m. weekends and HITCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

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Classification Index table with 13 categories and sub-items.

Table with 3 columns: 14 Business Services, 14m Lawnmower Service, 15 Instruction.

Table with 3 columns: 16 Cosmetics, 17 Coins, 18 Beauty Shops, 19 Situations.

Table with 3 columns: 20 Pets and Supplies, 21 Office Store Equipment, 22 Wanted To Buy.

Table with 3 columns: 23 Commercial Property, 24 Out Of Town Property, 25 Cling Tires Inc.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES table with columns for day and time.

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Let us not forget

GIs in Vietnam displayed nobility, too

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Last month, on the 10th anniversary of the Vietnam peace accords, I visited the recently constructed monument here that honors the names of the Americans who perished in the war. There are 57,939 names. They are carved in the somber surfaces of black granite slabs.

I looked for the listings of soldiers I knew who had fallen. And I looked for one in particular, because I think I may have been somewhat responsible for his death.

That fellow was a young rifleman with the 1st Infantry Division. I met him in 1966, while on assignment as a correspondent. He was on security duty at the time, protecting a unit perimeter that meandered between the tall trees of a rubber plantation and the stunted scrub of the jungle.

He was 22. He was from the suburban Midwest. He had been in the war for most of a year, and he talked excitedly about going home in a month. He said he was going to be careful in the last weeks. He was going to stay in the base camp, on guard duty, where he believed he would be safe.

His only concern, he went on, was a sniper who had set up a nest on the other side of the perimeter line. The sniper took up the post every evening, and lagged AK-47 shots into the plantation. The soldier said he would like to go out and destroy the nest, and possibly chase the sniper away.

I said I would go with him. On reflection, that was a mistake. The sentries were not supposed to go beyond the perimeter, for good reason, and ignoring the order was foolish. I think the soldier was in part trying to prove his mettle; I might have stopped him by refusing to tag along.

But I didn't. And I've always been sorry. The young man got another guard to follow us, and we slipped across the line to the jungle. There, at the nest, the soldier stumbled on a land mine that had been planted by the sniper. He was killed and the man behind us lost both of his legs.

So, years later, I rubbed my fingers over the letters of the GI's name, and I thought how very much his death represented the American experience in Southeast Asia. He was slaughtered for no good reason, because of unwise adventurism, and, naturally, there was a reporter to record it.

Yet I also thought something else at the monument. I thought how very much the name of that soldier, and the others, represent the national recollection of Vietnam. The black memorial here remembers the waste of dead people, it does not recall that there was another side to the combat.

That side could also be seen in the death of my 1st Infantry soldier. I speak of selflessness. He was on his way out of the war, he had a right to avoid any risk, but he knew the sniper was a danger to his friends on the line, and in his unit, so he gave up his life to do one last duty.

That's nobility. And the nation has in large measure forgotten it existed in Indochina. It did. More than two and one-half million men served in Vietnam, and regardless of the politics, regardless even of the outcome, it should be remembered that most of them served with honor.

Also, many of them served with extraordinary courage and compassion. Milton Olive, for instance. He was a black youth from Chicago who threw himself on a hand grenade to preserve the lives of others in his unit. Say what you may about Vietnam barbarism, Pfc. Olive did not symbolize it.

And there were lots just like him. From every racial and geographic division in America. They were largely post-adolescent youths, direct from the drive-in movie circuit. I remember one lad of 16, who dragged a wounded pal from a field, he was discharged when his age was revealed.

That boy got a bronze medal. There should have been an orchestra to welcome him home. He had been on patrol with his platoon, in a stretch of elephant grass, when the enemy opened fire from the reeds. Several men were killed. One, however, was only wounded, and he called out for help.

The trouble was, no one could see the wounded man. He was hidden in the grass. The platoon leader told everyone to stay in place, for their own good, but the 16-year-old went searching

on his belly. It took him 45 minutes, through showers of fire, but he brought a water buffalo to the cause. He was an officer with, I think, the 25th Infantry Division. He had read an article I had written, in which I had complained about the incomprehensible idiocy of a bored GI who had, for sport, shot and killed a water buffalo.

I wrote that the buffaloes were like tractors to Vietnam. There was even one Yank who donated a water buffalo to the cause. He was an officer with, I think, the 25th Infantry Division. He had read an article I had written, in which I had complained about the incomprehensible idiocy of a bored GI who had, for sport, shot and killed a water buffalo.

Army doctors set up part-time clinics in the villages. Soldiers in Saigon adopted and cared for homeless children of the street. A few men dedicated themselves to helping Catholic nurses take care of lepers, and troops would often rebuild Vietnamese thatched homes caught in the fires.

Then there was an Air Force mechanic in Pleiku who rescued families from poverty. He picked up beggars in the alleys and cajoled city officials to help them out. He got land for the men, jobs for the women, and he raised a kind of trust fund to pay for debilitating medical problems.

I tried to interview the Air Force mechanic. He politely refused. He said he didn't want to make a circus of the matter, he just wanted to do something worthwhile. He said it was hard to do anything decent in the Vietnam War, and he wanted to do it without newsmen following him around.

I wish he would have permitted the story. But he was correct about the difficulties of decency in Vietnam. The war lent itself more to cynicism than compassion. It was hard to do anything right in a war that was ultimately condemned by many of the families of the troops on the line.

There was no discernible goal except to prevent the enemy from reaching its goal. There was no real purpose save personal survival. Even the leadership in Vietnam was baffled and paralyzed; many officers came to see the war merely as an opportunity for personal or professional advancement.

Some generals stand out in this regard. And one in particular. He was in a helicopter when his pilot asked if he could land to pick up a wounded man. The general said no, but the pilot landed anyway. Later, safe on base, the general asked for and received a Silver Star for what he said was "his" rescue.

No wonder, then, that so many men in Vietnam decided that they could not win. The patriotic, enthusiastic GI of the early war turned into the weary and fed up footpounder of the late 1960s and beyond. There was no direction, no hope, thus some of the soldiers took matters into their own hands.

And that's when the real horror stories of Vietnam came out. The rape. The atrocities. The rape. In 1968 one company captain told his superiors that seven men in one tent had consumed a pound of cocaine in less than a week; it had cost them \$1,800 and the temporary loss of their coherence.

Men slept on guard duty. There were occasional instances where small units refused to fight. Helicopter pilots cruised the jungles, searching for wild tigers to kill, troops on patrol abused the natives, and some GIs, though not many, began lobbing grenades in the direction of their officers.

I was on a long-range reconnaissance patrol during the period, when the troops shot a captive, cut him up, and left his mutilated body on the trail. They claimed they did it to worry any Viet Cong who might be following, in fact, they did it because they had lost all sense of propriety.

And that's what Americans remember most about the war today. That loss of the sense of propriety. The Vietnam memorial has more or less forgiven the poor dead of any blame, but others who served in the battle are still looked on with suspicion, either that or they are just forgotten.

That's wrong, of course. The majority of the men handled themselves fine during the combat, and should be credited for it. Statistically, they were the best behaved men to ever fight for the U.S., and collectively they compiled a record of heroism and generosity that is truly staggering.

American troops protected Vietnamese hospitals from communist raids. Individual soldiers donated blood for native victims. I know a GI who raised money to buy a surgical miracle for a clubfoot girl, and there were countless others who spent millions of dollars to

erect new schools.

There was even one Yank who donated a water buffalo to the cause. He was an officer with, I think, the 25th Infantry Division. He had read an article I had written, in which I had complained about the incomprehensible idiocy of a bored GI who had, for sport, shot and killed a water buffalo.

I wrote that the buffaloes were like tractors to Vietnam.

name. farmers. And the shooting was a grievous shame. So the 25th Division officer decided to make amends, and he replaced the animal himself. He said he wanted Vietnam to know that American soldiers did a lot of good things too.

Now it's time for America to know it as well. Past time, really. When the plans for the Vietnam monument were first drawn up, there were suggestions to limit it

solely to the names of the dead. The idea was that the war was so completely negative that any reference to it should be omitted.

Completely negative? It's not so. There were horrors and excesses and unforgivable blunders. But there were great deeds too. The government may have failed in Vietnam, but most of the troops did not.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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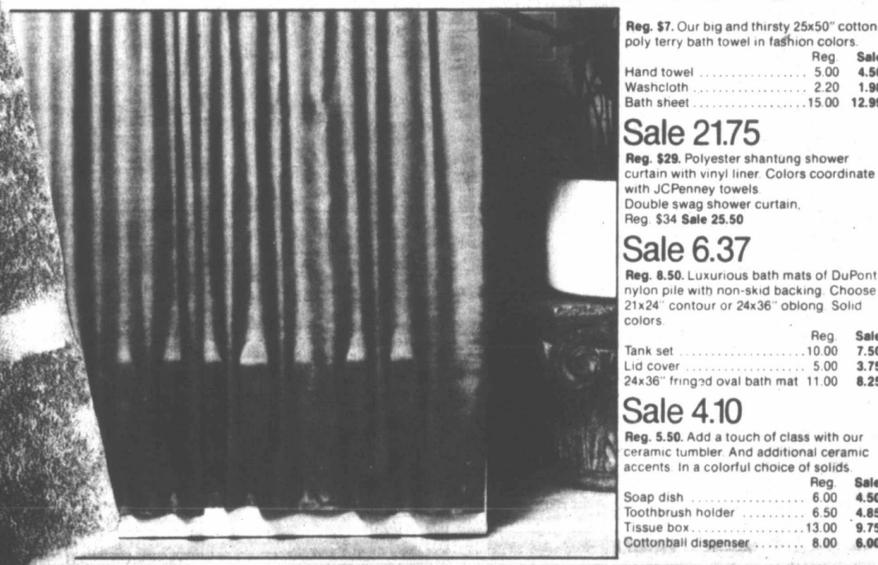
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Reg. \$7. Our big and thirsty 25x50" cotton/poly terry bath towel in fashion colors.

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Bath sheet	15.00	12.99

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Reg. \$29. Polyester shantung shower curtain with vinyl liner. Colors coordinate with JCPenney towels. Double swag shower curtain. Reg. \$34 Sale 25.50

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Reg. 8.50. Luxurious bath mats of DuPont nylon pile with non-skid backing. Choose 21x24" contour or 24x36" oblong. Solid colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Tank set	10.00	7.50
Lid cover	5.00	3.75
24x36" fringed oval bath mat	11.00	8.25

Sale 4.10

Reg. 5.50. Add a touch of class with our ceramic tumbler. And additional ceramic accents. In a colorful choice of solids.

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Soap dish	6.00	4.50
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Tissue box	13.00	9.75
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Save a cool 35% on spring-fresh draperies.

Sale 27.30^{pr 50x84"}

Reg. \$42. Don spring airs with our lined open weave draperies of rayon/poly/acrylic.

	Reg.	Sale
75x84"	\$ 74	48.10 ^{pr.}
100x84"	\$102	66.30 ^{pr.}

Save \$25 on Wearever® Premium 9-pc. cookware set.

Sale 59.99. Reg. 84.99 Heavy-weight aluminum with non-stick SilverStone® interiors. 9-pc. set includes 1-qt. and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered dutch oven with meat rack, 7" and 10" open frypans.

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Reg. 7.99. Smooth poly/cotton percales in beautiful mix and match solid colors. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

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Sale \$32 twin comforter

Reg. \$40. Complete the look with a matching comforter or bedspread quilted with Astrolife® polyester. Matching accessories, too.

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Full bedskirt	\$30	\$24
Queen bedskirt	\$35	\$28
Twin bedspread	\$40	\$32
Full bedspread	\$50	\$40
Queen bedspread	\$60	\$48

Sale 15.99^{twin}

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