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Reagan to farmers: Help on the way

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS — President Reagan, promising farmers that "help is on the way," today announced the government will give them free surplus grain for idling up to half their fields.
The program, which Reagan called a "crop swap," is designed to pump up sagging farm prices by whittling massive government commodity stockpiles.
Agriculture Secretary John Block

predicted the program will have little impact on grocery prices, increasing the cost of bread less than a penny a loaf.
Reagan, speaking to the 64th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said, "Because these are unusual and critical times on American farms, we don't have time to stand around chewing our cud."
He had asked the lame-duck session of Congress to authorize the payment-in-kind, or PIK, program, but put it in place on his

own today because the measure did not pass the Senate.
The administration has now concluded it does not need congressional approval to go ahead, but is inviting Congress to endorse the program anyway.
The plan will be used on top of existing production control programs, under which eligible farmers will receive cash and continued price support protection for idling 20 percent of their land this year.
Under the program announced today,

farmers will be eligible to take an additional 30 percent of their fields out of production.
In exchange, they will receive surplus wheat, corn, sorghum, cotton and rice, which they could sell or use for livestock feed.
The government hopes 23 million acres of land will be idled by the PIK program. That would reduce wheat, corn and sorghum production by 10 percent, cut cotton production by 20 percent and reduce

rice production by 15 percent, the Agriculture Department estimates.
Reagan said the program is designed to reduce this year's harvest so that price-depressing government stockpiles can be depleted. Farmers' buying power now is the lowest ever recorded.
"Let's face it; let's not fool anybody," he told the farmers. "Until farm prices go up, you will be hurting."
Farmers can begin signing up for the program Jan. 17.

Farmers 'tickled' about recent snows

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer
The recent snow that deluged Big Spring and Howard County was welcomed by area farmers and ranchers despite some inconveniences caused by the weather.
Lee Roman, manager of Farmers Co-op Gin in Knott and a cotton producer himself, said producers were "tickled" to get the moisture. Even though the snow slowed cotton stripping and increased ginning costs, "it'll still be worth it for next year," Roman said.
The primary damage to the crop is that late cotton will be drying out in the fields while strippers are unable to work, Roman said, thus lowering the quality and the price.
Another problem was the melting snow atop modules in the fields, Roman said.
"Modules without tarps don't dry out as fast, and they're losing about a quarter of a bale to a module," he said.
Howard County Farm Bureau President Paul Hopper says the 8-9 inches of snow forced cattle and other stock producers to do some supplemental feeding.

However, the extra feeding was only minimal and more than compensated for by the badly needed moisture, Hopper said.
"Snow seems to loosen the ground up," Hopper said. "The ranching viewpoint is they are going to trade extra feeding for moisture on the ground."
Moisture at this time of the year will benefit the 1983 crop, Hopper said.
Cotton production this year will contain "no surprises," the Farm Bureau president said. Although the early cotton was of good quality with good yields, Hopper said cotton replanted after the July hailstorms had yields that were "way down."
Hopper said 98 percent of the county's cotton crop was already harvested so that the snow did not affect that process greatly.
However, a spokeswoman for the Co-op Gin in Big Spring said the snow did slow ginning at the facility. She did acknowledge that nearly all the producers have completed stripping in the county.
Cotton production was better than expected in the county, according to the spokeswoman.



'NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW NOR...' — Area cotton producers continue stripping and ginning, a process slowed somewhat by the now-vanished snow.

But the moisture was welcomed by farmers looking forward to the 1983 planting season.

Ice damages roads

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer
Highways and ice are not compatible, and all the recent bad weather has caused area roads to suffer.
The Texas Highway Department said evidence of the icy weather is apparent in the appearance of potholes, bent guardrails and flattened reflectors along area roads.
"It (bad weather) just tears those things up," said Joe Smoot, Big Spring's resident engineer for the Texas Highway Department. "When it's icy it's terribly hard on pavement and, of course, you have cars knocking down signs and guardrails."
Smoot said ice will cause the pavement to buckle and form "frost boils." When a car tire strikes one of these, a crack or pothole is formed which expands with every car driving by.
Smoot said there isn't much the highway department can do to combat the ice damage except make quick repairs.
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Focalpoint

Action/reaction: KMID

Q. How can I write television station KMID in Midland?
A. Write the ABC affiliate at the Midland-Odessa Regional Airport Terminal, Midland 79701.

Calendar: HC registration

- TODAY**
- The Moss Elementary School will meet at 7 p.m. at Moss Elementary for a discussion on the magnet school concept.
 - Howard College freshmen students register in the Anthony Hunt Library from 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.
 - The Business and Professional Women's Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Coronado party room.
 - The Oak Street Baptist Church in Colorado City is hosting the Dewey Family, a gospel music group, at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission.
 - The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge #284 will install officers at 7:30 p.m. Dress is formal and ritual books are required.
 - Auditions for the Spring City Theatre's spring production will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the city auditorium. Auditions are open to the public.
 - The Westside 4-H Club will meet at 4 p.m. at the Westside Community Center.
- WEDNESDAY**
- The Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board meets in the courthouse at 1 p.m.
 - Do you love a compulsive overeater you'd like to help? Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church library. Call Guyerene at 398-5566 or Anna at 398-5428 for more information.
 - L.U.L.A.C. Council #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Spanish Inn Restaurant at 200 N.W. Third.
 - SWCID students register in the Anthony Hunt Library at Howard College from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.
 - Auditions for the Spring City Theatre's spring production will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the city auditorium. Auditions are open to the public.
- THURSDAY**
- The Howard County Genealogical Society meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library.

Tops on TV: Maxwell Smart

Secret agent Maxwell Smart is back tonight in a film aptly titled "The Return of Maxwell Smart." Dons stars as our hero attempting to stop KAOS from unleashing a dreaded bomb that will strip nude those who come in contact with it. The movie is on channel 13 at 7 p.m. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 "St. Elsewhere" has Dr. Westphal searching for the identity of the "phantom doctor."

Outside: Warm

Continued fair skies with a high temperature today in the mid-60s. Low tonight expected in the mid-30s. Winds will be light and variable from the southwest. Wednesday's forecast calls for continued fair weather with a high in the 60s.



Weinberger recommends \$11.3 billion

Heavy defense cuts possible

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced today he has recommended a \$11.3 billion reduction in defense budget authority for next fiscal year, claiming much of this was made possible by the Reagan administration's "effective" campaign to bring down inflation.
Earlier, defense sources said Weinberger was fighting to hold the cuts to \$1 billion or \$2 billion. But White House budget officials had been pressing for deeper reductions to help narrow huge projected federal deficits.
Weinberger made his announcement personally at an unscheduled briefing for reporters.
THE BRIEFING followed persistent reports of a major struggle within the Reagan administration over how deeply to cut the defense budget and appeared to represent a major victory for presidential budget director David Stockman.
Some defense sources had pictured Weinberger as fighting to hold military spending cuts to \$1 billion to \$2 billion in fiscal 1984.
Weinberger said the \$11.3 billion reduction in budget authority will translate into actual spend-

ing cuts next fiscal year of \$8 billion.
The spending cut would reduce actual defense spending for the next fiscal year to \$239 billion, up from an anticipated spending of \$208.8 billion this year, slightly more than 3 percent.
The longer-term spending authority for fiscal 1984 — money that can be committed but not necessarily spent — would fall from \$284.7 billion to \$273.4 billion, a 4 percent reduction.
The defense secretary said nearly half of the \$11.3 billion reduction in budget authority is traceable to lower fuel costs "and the effect of reduced inflation."
The remainder, he said, will be achieved by "some personnel cost savings, deferral of some domestic military construction and reduction of other planned expenses, such as some training costs."
The Pentagon chief contended that none of the reductions he said he is recommending "would adversely affect the major (weapons) programs needed to regain our national security."
UNDER QUESTIONING, Weinberger said the rollback would not reduce the readiness of the U.S. forces, but then he acknowledged that some maneuvers and training exercises will have to be

dropped.
Weinberger noted that the \$273.4 billion in budget authority and the \$239 billion in spending will still represent "a substantial increase" over 1983.
In past tests of strength and influence with Reagan, Weinberger has prevailed over Stockman and held rollbacks in defense spending plans to a minimum.
But Reagan now is under intense pressure from virtually all his advisers and political allies to trim his record defense budget to help tame the soaring deficits, which could swell from \$200 billion in 1984 to nearly \$300 billion in 1988.
Reagan was considering proposals for reducing his military spending plans, freezing spending for certain non-military programs and helping the unemployed, said the administration sources who asked not to be identified.
SEVERAL SOURCES said the president's top economic advisers were hopeful the president would approve at least a modest cut in the military's 1984 budget, and larger reductions in his military buildup plans for 1985 through 1988.

Commissioners find county employee given fee payment

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer
What began as a simple request from new County Judge Milton Kirby turned into a surprise for Howard County commissioners during Monday's meeting.
Commissioners found they were unaware a salaried county employee was receiving fee payments for work completed on county time, a tradition extending back two decades.
Kirby had requested that Vanessa Cooper, the new secretary to the commissioners and the county judge, be raised to the top deputy position because she is handling the equivalent of two jobs. Since the promotion involved a salary increase, commissioners routinely examined departmental salaries in their consideration of the request.
What they discovered was the position of county judge/commissioner secretary had traditionally handled lunacy papers from the Big Spring State Hospital on a fee basis. Commissioners objected to a county employee being paid extra for work done on

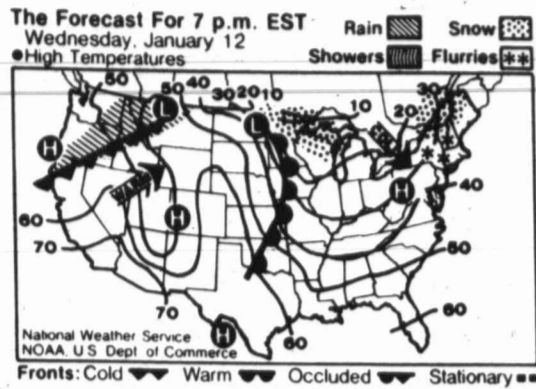
county time.
"I don't subscribe to someone receiving a fee while working on county time," Commissioner Bill Crooker said. "They're getting \$4,100 a year for lunacy papers on county time."
Commissioners David Barr and Louis Brown agreed with Crooker that they were unaware of the fee payment arrangement in the secretary's office.
"We straighten these things out 15 times and they're still wrong for 10 years," Barr said.
County Clerk Margaret Ray said the fee amount varied depending on the number of commitments at the state hospital. The \$4,100 was for 1982 fees, she said. Mrs. Ray also said the lunacy papers had been handled by that secretarial position even before the previous secretary, Billie Barron, who served for 12 years.
After considering abolishing the fee altogether, commissioners decided to examine the issue further and placed it on the agenda for the next meeting.

Search for power kills cable

Cable TV subscribers in Sand Springs and Coahoma can blame a person who apparently decided he could do without TV but not without electricity for a cable service interruption last night.
Jim Lancaster, vice-president of Big Spring Cable TV Inc., said a person apparently took an electric meter from a cable installation at about 8 p.m. last night.
"He apparently removed the meter to use to get electric service to his house which had been disconnected for non-payment of bills," Lancaster said.
Sheriff's deputies investigated, Caprock Electric gave Big Spring
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Told police he was holding hostage

Suspect captured after standoff

Calm weather to continue

By The Associated Press
Spring-like days were forecast for Texas this week.

Gusty winds accompanied rain along the mid- and north-Atlantic Coast today while a travelers' warning was posted because of strong winds in the mountains of Southern California.

Rain was forecast for later today from southern Michigan across the upper Ohio Valley to the mid-Atlantic coast. Gale warnings were in effect for the coasts of Maine and New Hampshire.

Snow was predicted from the upper Great Lakes across the lower Ohio Valley and the mountains of West Virginia.

Showers were expected in southern Florida and western Washington.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 10 above zero at Devil's Lake, N.D., to 77 in El Toro, Calif.

Elsewhere:

- East: Atlanta 43 foggy; Boston 55 rain; Buffalo 44 partly cloudy; Charleston, S.C., 48 cloudy; Cincinnati 38 cloudy; Cleveland 41 cloudy; Detroit 37 cloudy; Miami 71 cloudy; New York 55 foggy; Philadelphia 52 drizzle; Pittsburgh 41 cloudy; Washington 47 drizzle.
- Central: Bismarck 15 snow; Chicago 34 hazy; Dallas-Ft. Worth 35 fair; Denver 41 fair; Des Moines 23 fair; Indianapolis 36 rain; Kansas City 28 partly cloudy; Minneapolis-St. Paul 20 cloudy; Nashville 38 fair; New Orleans 49 fair; St. Louis 32 fair.
- West: Albuquerque 29 fair; Anchorage 3 fair; Las Vegas 40 fair; Los Angeles 59 fair; Phoenix 47 fair; Salt Lake City 32 fair; San Diego 56 fair; San Francisco 45 fair; Seattle 47 cloudy.
- Canada: Montreal 34 rain; Toronto 34 rain.

HENDERSON, Texas (AP) — A Waco man who held police at bay for 16 hours by falsely claiming he was holding a teenager hostage awaited arraignment here today in the murder of his girlfriend, authorities said.

David Culverhouse, 28, surrendered to police about 2 p.m. Monday after the standoff at a nearby Jacksonville motel, police said.

Culverhouse was to appear in court today on a murder warrant filed Sunday night after Donna L. Ray, 24, was found shot to death in the back of a Henderson supermarket, Peace Justice Finis Honeycutt said.

A store employee also was critically wounded in the shooting.

Culverhouse was talked into giving himself up Monday by a friend authorities would identify only as "Shorty," police spokeswoman Nancy Jackson said.

Culverhouse, who allegedly was armed with an automatic rifle, a shotgun, a .357-Magnum pistol, a knife and a cut-down M-14 rifle, kept police at bay by threatening to kill a 16-year-old girl he said he picked up on the highway and held hostage in his room at the Holiday Inn, she said.



SUSPECT SURRENDERS — David Leslie Culverhouse peers out the door of the hotel room in which he had been barricaded for 16 hours. He went to the Jacksonville, Texas room after allegedly murdering a woman in Henderson.

Ms. Jackson said that when Culverhouse surrendered, however, police found he did not have a hostage.

Police evacuated the entire wing of the East Texas motel about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, about an hour after the shooting of Miss Ray and the store employee in Henderson, 35 miles to the east.

"We are trying to help you. Ain't nobody going to hurt you. I don't want to see you hurt. They could have killed you a long time ago," Culverhouse's friend said through a bull horn.

Culverhouse, at various times during his negotiations, demanded a getaway helicopter, a car and a radio-scanner and without explanation asked for two parakeets, a cockatoo and two dead chickens.

At one point, police said Culverhouse, described as a former patient at the Terrell and Rusk state mental hospitals, began yelling that blackbirds were pecking him on the head.

Culverhouse also talked to a lawyer and a Roman Catholic priest who offered to exchange himself for the hostage, Ms. Jackson said.

The wounded store employee, Layton Cummings, was in critical condition today at Medical Center Hospital in Tyler.

The employee was wounded when Miss Ray, who had been shot seven or eight times, was chased into the Henderson supermarket by her assailant about 8:40 p.m. Sunday, authorities said.

Culverhouse was transferred to the Rusk County Jail in Henderson late Monday afternoon, Rusk County Chief Deputy Charles Lee said.

Inmate's tents fixed for long term

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A skyrocketing prison population has workers installing plywood walls and ceilings to make permanent homes out of tents that originally were intended to house Texas inmates for about a year, officials say.

Texas Department of Corrections authorities say they now expect to use the tents, erected in May 1981 as a stopgap solution to overcrowding, until about 1985, four years longer than they had planned.

About 3,400 inmates in the TDC system are living in 340 surplus military tents. "It's hardly right to call them tents any more," said TDC spokesman Jay Byrd. "There's no canvas left in most of them."

The TDC has requested appropriations of \$675 million to build seven new prison units over the next two years to house

12,000 inmates. If the appropriations are approved by the Legislature, the prisoners should be out of tents by 1985, said TDC Director W.J. Estelle.

But a study by the Legislative Budget Board predicted that even with the building project approved, there will not be enough facilities to avert a severe housing problem in 1985. The board predicted the prison system may be short as many as 4,000 beds by the middle of 1985.

Estelle ordered the tents after a federal judge ordered the prison system to stop putting three inmates in cells.

"We could not build conventional facilities fast enough to meet our population growth," Estelle said.

Since the tents were introduced, the TDC population has grown by about 10,000 inmates. A two-year crash building program has added only 5,000 additional beds.

An attorney who has represented inmates in a federal suit that won reforms in the Texas prison system said a lack of supervision at the tents has led to an increase in prison violence.

"Life in TDC has gotten worse," said lawyer William Bennett Turner of San Francisco. "The continued use of the tents is a disgrace."

He added, however, that few inmates have complained to him about living under canvas. In fact, many inmates anxious to leave the concrete-and-iron cell blocks volunteer for the tents, prison officials say.

"The tents are better than the regular accommodations in TDC," said Turner.

"But what happens in the tents, nobody really knows. It's the potential for abuse that we are concerned about."

Gerald Mathis, 47, of San Saba, serving 10 years on a Parker County murder conviction, said he asked to live in a tent to get away from the noise of the regular cell block at the Huntsville unit.

"I like it so much," said Mathis. "I'll buy me a tent if they (TDC officials) run out of money for them."

Fred Smith Jr., 39, of Dallas, serving a 16-year sentence for theft, said he chose the tents because they allow more freedom of movement and are more comfortable.

Planned Parenthood attacks birth control ruling

By CAROLE FELDMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Planned Parenthood is asking a federal court to stop the government from enforcing a new rule that requires federally funded family planning agencies to notify parents when teen-agers receive prescription birth control products.

"These regulations are an outrage and threaten the health and well-being of hundreds of thousands of teen-agers and their families," said Eve Paul, Planned Parenthood's vice president for legal affairs.

Within hours of Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker's recommendation Monday that the rule become final, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America filed the suit in U.S. District Court.

The organization charged that the rule violates the family planning statutes and the U.S. Constitution's safeguards against invasion of privacy. It also said the confidentiality of the doctor-patient relationship would be violated.

But Schweiker said in a statement that the department considered all viewpoints before deciding to recommend that the rule become final.

"This department has a deep responsibility to protect the health and safety of minor adolescents who are given prescription birth-control drugs or devices paid for with taxpayer dollars," he said.

"While this rule does not mandate family participation, its great benefit is that it will provide an opportunity for family involvement where parents were previously kept in the dark," he said.

"This will help remove a barrier between parents and adolescents, thereby encouraging more communication in many families," he said.

The regulation, first published in the Federal Register last Feb. 22, must be approved by the Office of Management and Budget before they are made final. They will take effect 30 days after they are published in final form in the Federal Register.

Since the regulation was proposed, more than 12,000 individuals and organizations commented on it. Marjory Mecklenberg, HHS' deputy assistant secretary for population affairs, said no breakdown of the responses was kept but she said there was a lot of support for the regulation.

It would require that the country's 5,000 federally funded birth control clinics notify parents within 10 days after a girl under 18 asks for a diaphragm, birth control pills or intrauterine device.

Mrs. Mecklenberg said increased parental involvement would encourage more minors to postpone their sexual activity, or at least encourage them to use contraceptives if they decide not to.

"We believe this is a good compromise between recognizing that teen-agers may need to have some counseling and information about family planning but that they still may need to have their health safeguarded," she said.

But Ms. Paul said, "We are afraid that the minor will simply proceed to have sex without protection and the result would be unwanted pregnancies."

The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology argued that the rule would result in a greater number of teen-age pregnancies, which, they said, pose a

greater risk than prescription contraceptives.

"We're very disappointed that Secretary Schweiker and his office did not pay attention to the advice of physicians," said Dr. Luella Klein, the college's vice president.

"The rule will lead to increased adolescent pregnancy and increased abortions and that seems strange for this administration," she said.

Some conservatives, meanwhile, said the changes in the rule did not go far enough. "They're throwing us bones with no meat on them," said Gary Curran of the American Life Lobby, a group that opposes abortion.

Under the proposed regulations, family planning agencies receiving federal funds under Title X of the Public Health Service Act would be required to notify a parent or guardian within 10 days after a minor receives a prescription contraceptive. Clinics would advise minors of the notification requirement before providing the service.

Notification would have to be made through certified mail or a similar form that provides documentation.

A waiver of the notification requirement would be granted if the head of a clinic determined that a girl would encounter harm if her parent or guardian was informed.

Parents would not have to be notified if the minor is given counseling, information or non-prescription contraceptives. The parental notification also would not apply if drugs are dispensed to treat sexually transmitted diseases.

If the clinics failed to comply with the rule, the result could be a cutoff in federal funds.

Airliner evacuated

HOUSTON (AP) — Smoke pouring into the cabin of an airliner from an overheated air conditioning system caused the plane's captain to evacuate 57 passengers and seven crew members on a runway 300 yards from a terminal gate, an official says.

Western Airlines flight 375 had made an emergency landing minutes earlier Monday when a fire warning light came on in the cockpit of the Boeing 727, but the two problems were not related, said Phil Kempton, manager of Western's operations here.

Buses returned the passengers and crew to the terminal, and there were no injuries, he said.

Kempton said the fire warning light was an instrument failure and that there actually was no fire. The smoke in the cabin came from an air conditioning system problem that was not associated with the fire warning light, he said.

The plane, which was supposed to fly to Portland, Ore., took off routinely from Houston's Intercontinental Airport Monday at 7:15 a.m., but four minutes later the fire warning light came on, Kempton said.

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Texas legislators must pay the piper for campaign tune

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bob Barton talks about sacrifice when he discusses the cost of his successful race for the Legislature.

The San Marcos Democrat has delayed building a new home and wonders if his \$37,000 campaign debt will prevent his son from attending the college of his choice.

"It's kind of like buying a real luxury item," Barton told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "My family will make some sacrifices because of this. And there's something distasteful about raising money after you've been elected, sort of like a last-minute buy of my services."

Barton is just one of the legislators or top state officials still saddled with the enormous expense of winning his office.

And although legislators scoff at suggestions they may give special treatment to big contributors, Com-

mon Cause spokesman John Hildreth said candidates are overly dependent on big contributors and well-heeled lobbies.

He and the consumer lobby he represents believe it is past time for campaign spending reform.

"Legislators are rarely oblivious to those who gave to their last campaign or who might contribute to their next one," said Hildreth.

The last campaign expenditure reports show seven senators owe a total of \$278,000 and 33 House members owe a total of \$275,000.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro will pay nearly \$40,000 in interest for the privilege of carrying his \$500,000 campaign debt another six months.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is paying two banks 11.5 percent interest on his \$1 million debt. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower owes \$75,000. Treasurer Ann Richards must pay \$380,000 and Railroad Commis-

sioner Buddy Temple still owes \$250,000 from his 1980 race.

Hildreth said public financing would allow some limits on spending and contributions and make it possible for middle-class people to run for office without mortgaging their future.

"We'll save money in the long run. Public officials will be able to act without concern for the special interest, and consumers won't be subject to the whims of legislators who pass bills to reward their contributors."

Legislators and officeholders came up with other ideas for dealing with soaring campaign costs.

"It's made me rethink the whole process," said Barton. "Maybe we should have four-year terms or shorter campaigns to reduce the expense."

Temple and Mauro suggest eliminating a ban preventing statewide officeholders from raising

money during a legislative session.





"The purpose of that law was to avoid obvious conflicts of interest when people contribute to influence the legislative process," said Temple.

"The burdens of campaigning today are very heavy, and it only aggravates the problem to impose this limit on fund-raising for people who don't have a vote in the Legislature," he added.

He said those who support strict bans on fund-raising underestimate the ability of voters to choose honest officeholders based on past performance.

Donna Mobley, a former director of Common Cause who now staffs a special legislative panel on ethics, said statewide officeholders have legislative programs and can exert pressure on legislators. She claims raising money during a Legislative session could taint the process.

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Farmers say Guadalupe park lions causing stock losses

GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK, Texas (AP) — New Mexico ranchers say the National Park Service has created a refuge for mountain lions that make raids on livestock — at a cost of thousands of dollars.

The New Mexico Game and Fish Department is joining the angry ranchers in asking permission to pursue the offending animals into the park to kill them.

"It's okay with me if they kill all of the lions, but I think the park service, the federal government and the state of New Mexico should at least kill some of the lions," one of the ranchers, Marion Hughes, told the Dallas Times Herald.

Hughes herds 2,000 sheep on 35,200 acres adjacent to the park, and said the lions killed 500 of his sheep in 1980.

The park service, which is also fighting a suit filed by two environmental groups, is in the middle of a two-

year, \$30,000 environmental study to assess the lion population in both this 77,500-acre park and nearby Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico.

So far, the consultant and tracker hired to do the study have outfitted three lions with radio collars, and hope to eventually monitor the movements of 12 more. Hughes, who calls the study a waste of money, said the government should instead kill the lions as the ranchers did before the government created the refuge.

Dan Liesner, the Eddy County, N.M. agricultural extension agent, said that since 1980 ranchers in the county have suffered losses as high as 40 percent in excess of normal herd damage caused by coyotes and bobcats.

The appearance of a lion in Carlsbad a week ago "indicates their population has definitely increased to the point these cats have spread out and are searching for food."

Parks Superintendent William Dunmire acknowledged that the mountain lion population has increased, but said some of the offending animals don't live in the two parks.

"By principle, wildlife is preserved and protected within a park, but if this (sheep killing) becomes a crisis situation we're going to have to look for ways to assist the ranchers without going into a new policy," he said.

Dunmire said the unwanted probably cannot be moved, because he knows of no release place where the ranches or government would want them.

In the meantime, park officials say that they are caught between the ranchers and environmentalists. The suit by the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund and


the Defenders of Wildlife contests the park service's right to collect or kill lions on park lands.

Dunmire said federal laws give the agency vague authority for "management actions" to control the animals.

But litigation on the suit will most likely wait until the government finishes its study and sets a policy for managing the lions, said Sierra Club lawyer Anthony Ruckel.

New Mexico, which has intervened in the suit on behalf of the government, has wanted authority to let its trackers and hunters kill "known offender" lions.

But the state's new governor, Toney Anaya, received support from environmental groups and could soften his stance, Ruckel said.

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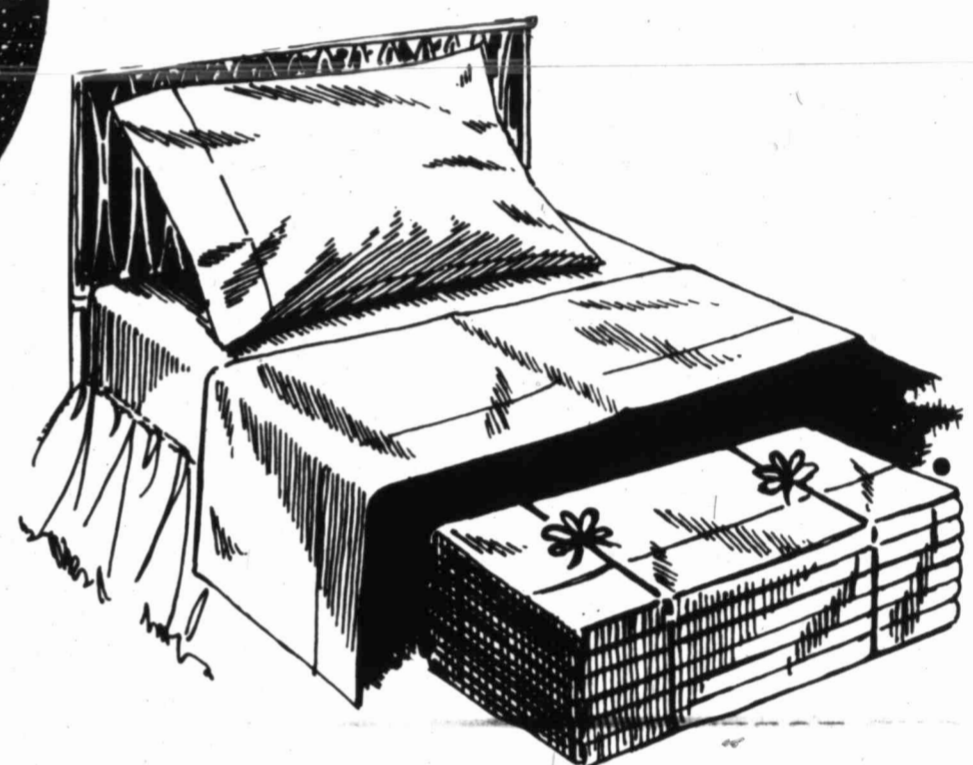
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In search of the 'Tiddlywink scholarship'

By JEE MITGANG
Education Writer
NEW YORK (AP)

If your child has mastered anything more complicated than the game of Tiddlywinks, the hunt for several thousand dollars in scholarships and grants begins, "somewhere, sometime, someone has set up a scholarship fund for 'tiddlywink players.'"

Scores of scholarship search firms have grown up across the country in the past couple of years to help students find out what scholarships or grants they may qualify for, as government sources of student aid have dried up.

The author of the Tiddlywinks letter is George C. Jordan III, president of one of those firms, Scholarship Research of America, Leox, Mass.

Jordan admitted in an interview that there really wasn't a "Tiddlywinks scholarship." But he and others in the burgeoning scholarship search business say that, armed with enough information



TUITION FAIRY — Donald Chenelle, director of financial aid and undergraduate admissions at Case Western University in Cleveland, says he is alarmed at the increase in number of private scholarship search services. In many cases, he says, the information is no better than that provided by the colleges themselves.

background and career and education plans, they can use computers to match students with little-known scholarships they might qualify for.

The firms charge fees ranging from around \$30 to \$80. Jordan charges \$60. And many, including Jordan, offer a money-back guarantee to supply students with a minimum number of scholarships they can apply for.

For \$45, Julius Brodback, president of Scholarship Resources of Columbus, Ohio, says, for example, that he might match a particular sort of student with a "Golden Plate Award," a \$600 scholarship from the food service industry for students interested in food service careers.

Brodback says there are even scholarships for people who can prove descent from either Union or Confederate Civil War veterans.

But some educators and at least one state agency have questioned the value of the service.

The central message: many of these firms are reputable, and can be of real help to some students. But some firms have been found to supply students with misinformation, information readily available for free elsewhere, or information about scholarships

that a student couldn't possibly qualify for.

Donald Chenelle, Case Western Reserve University's director of financial aid and undergraduate admissions, gathered materials from a number of scholarship search firms and concluded they were, at best, identical to information available for free from guidance counselors or financial aid officers. He said that in some

cases, the scholarship sources provided by the firms were either out of date or inaccurate.

"My major concern is they're really ripping people off. Why should you pay for something readily available at a good library?" he said, adding that such common references as the "College Blue Book," "Scholarships, Fellowships and

Loans" and the "Directory of Financial Aid to Higher Education" provide details about available financial aid.

"I'm not castigating all search firms," said Joe Russo, director of financial aid at the University of Notre Dame, "but with the onslaught of the home computer, basically anyone can set up shop as a scholarship service."

For their part, search firms insist that critics misunderstand their mission.

"We are a service company," said Andy Guidman, assistant to the president of Academic Guidance Service of Marlton, N.J., which sells its computerized scholarship data base to more than 100 licensees around the country. "Nobody says students can't do it themselves, or that guidance counselors can't help. But we provide a service, like H&R Block does taxes."

Still, some say that search firms entice students and parents with the long-shot chance that somewhere there might be an obscure source of financial aid that only special types of students can qualify for. In reality, the chances of actually getting such a scholarship might be about as good as winning a state lottery.

"Very often," Russo said, "the scholarship dollars are so restrictive that, for example, you have to be a history major from a particular part of a state to qualify for it."

A study of more than 40 student aid computer search organizations around the country released in December by the California Student Aid Commission concluded there "appears to be little matching of students and aid resources. For example, one student who applied to an organization was not eligible for 11 of the 18 sources listed."

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Area briefs

Six students from Big Spring High School have been included in the 1982 Who's Who in Music.

They are Richard Underwood, Felicia Ford, James Hodges, Diana Johnson, Leslye Overman and Amy Ragan.

Debra Lancaster of Knott sold more than \$11,000 in Tiara Glassware within five months to win a trip to Hawaii with her husband.

Mrs. Lancaster said she has been selling the glassware for three years throughout West Texas. She also helps her husband farm.

Four students from Big Spring were named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Sul Ross University.

They are Crystal Roth, Michael Roth, Bob Addy and Scotty Riddle.

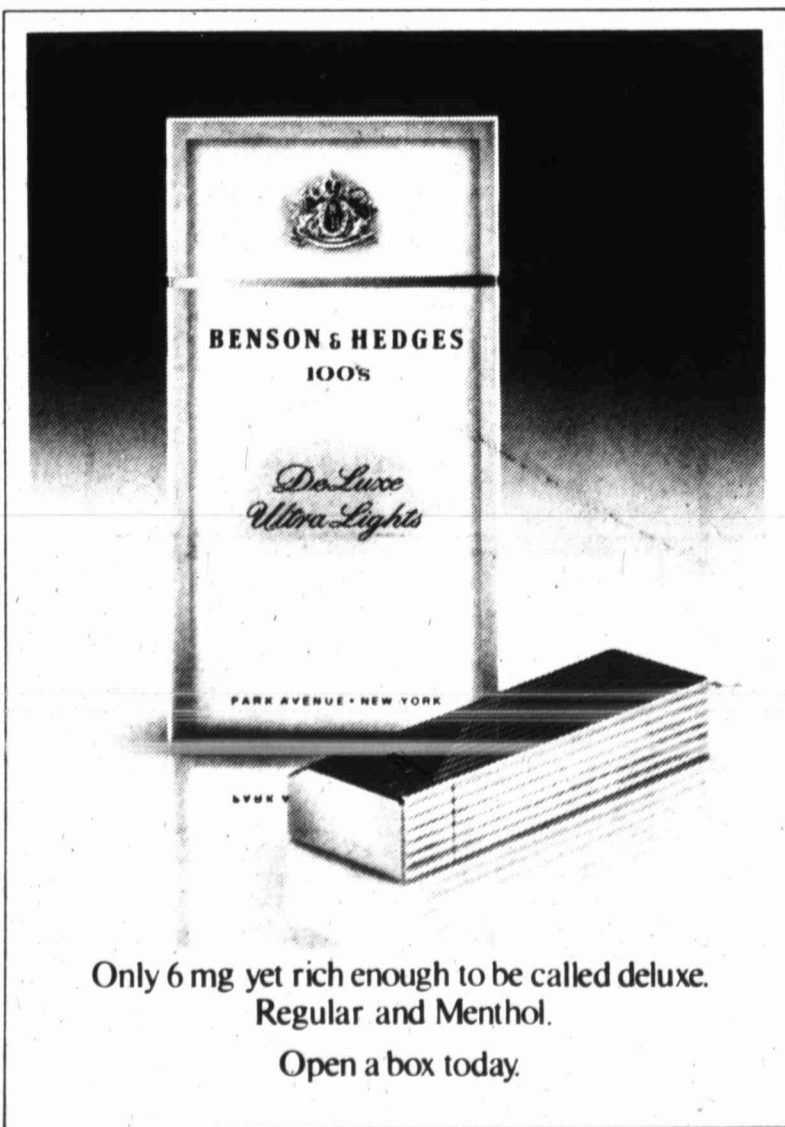
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Lady Steers take OHS

ODESSA — The Lady Steers allowed Odessa High only eight points in the third quarter enroute to a 69-44 win on the road.

The win allowed Big Spring to keep pace with Midland High in the District 4-5A race. Both teams hold a 4-1 record in district play, with Midland nipping Abilene Cooper 48-41 last night in Midland.

The Lady Steers "started out just like every other game — burning up the floor," said Coach Annette Fowler.

Big Spring held an 18-6 lead at the end of the opening stanza.

But the second quarter went Odessa's way. In a game Fowler characterized as "real rough," Odessa outscored the district's co-leaders 15-11 in the second quarter.

Odessa pulled to within eight at 21-29 at the buzzer for halftime.

The third quarter was all Big Spring, though.

After a halftime talk in which Fowler told

her troops "not to get frustrated — to play better ball the way they know how," the Lady Steers put together a 13-point third quarter, while Odessa could only manage eight points.

"It opened up the game," Fowler said. "We were pressing, but we dropped back to a half-court press. Monette Wise had four steals in a row — she scored eight of her 13 points in the third quarter. And we really put our fast break together."

Paula Spears led the Lady Steers with 16 points in the effort.

"Everybody had a good game," said Fowler. "We were well balanced even when I put in the bench they played really well. They (the bench) scored 18 points in the fourth quarter."

Fowler was also pleased with free throws in this contest, an area which had been giving the Lady Steers trouble. Shell Rutledge hit four of seven from the foul line, and Spears dropped in two of three tries.

"They're working together pretty well," said Fowler. "They're getting used to me and my style of coaching. At first, they were unsure — it just took some time and some hard losses."

The Lady Steers are at home against Cooper Thursday night.

Odessa's JVs outscored Big Spring's 49-31. Tris Clemons was high scorer for Big Spring with 12 points.

Score by Quarters
Big Spring 19 29 51 69
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Big Spring — Debra Rubio, 4.0.8; Tressa Smith, 1.0.2; Tina Smith, 0.0.0; Cindy Fullmer, 0.0.0; Shell Rutledge, 4.4.12; Sylvia Randle, 6.0.12; Paula Spears, 7.2.16; Heidi Brown, 2.0.4; Jana Mathews, 1.0.2; Debbie Donaldson, 0.0.0; Monette Wise, 5.1.13; Totals, 31.7.69.
Odessa High — Gonzales, 1.0.2; Lawson, 1.0.2; Adams, 1.1.3; Peirce, 1.0.2; George, 4.0.8; Castillo, 1.1.3; Allen, 7.2.16; Rheans, 3.0.6; Sims, 1.0.2; Totals, 20.4.41.
Halftime — Big Spring 29, Odessa 21



SCOTT CHURCH
...all-state kicker, punter

Stanton all-stater gets a kick out of football

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

STANTON — Scott Church gets a big kick out of football. And when they saw his stats, coaches and sport writers around the state obviously got a kick out of Scott Church.

The Stanton High senior placekicker-punter has been named to the second team Class AA all-state team for both chores, a final highlight of the Buffalo's first district championship season in 30 years.

"I guess I'm pretty happy about it," a slightly embarrassed Church said Monday afternoon. "I found out this morning when my government teacher congratulated me in class. I didn't even know."

Despite a hyper-extended ankle suffered in the first district game against Eldorado, Church was able to complete a highly successful season. He averaged 42 yards on 37 punts, converted on seven field goals — the longest a 42-yarder against Wall — and hit 19 of 21 extra points.

The irony of the story is that Eldorado's Gene Edmiston was the first team District 9-AA pick at punter. The 6-2, 220-pound Stanton player did collect placekicking honors.

"I'd like to say I taught him everything he knows but that's not true," coach Steve Park joked. "He's this well for a long time."

Church does have a good background in a phase of football that isn't stressed in small high schools. He was a national semifinalist in Punt, Pass and Kick contests when he was a youngster, getting to boot pigskins in Detroit twice, Tampa Bay and Washington, D.C. The early exposure to pressure situations served as an aid this season when the Buffs needed his skills to win important games.

In a crucial district contest with Wall, Church booted a 42-yard field goal to put his team on top 17-13 and then converted a second time to give his team a 20-16 victory. In that game, he scored eight points for his team. An off-night might have cost Stanton the district title.

"I didn't feel that much pressure," he smiles. "If you work on it a lot in practice, you don't feel it too much. Anyway, there's no time to think about it. You have to just go out and kick."

He worked on his kicking chores during an off fifth period to stay in the groove. When he was injured, he was able to kick only with his foot bandaged like a mummy.

Besides punting and placekicking, Church also played offensive and defensive tackles. He was a second team choice at the offensive slot after gaining a first team pick the season before.

The thing that gets Church excited the most is the district championship. "It was a dream. When you start out in seventh grade, you'd like to win district when you get up there."

Oddly enough, the last Stanton Buffalo team to win district had three of Church's uncles on the roster. The year was 1950 and twins Earl and Gerald Koonce and Fred Church were part of the banner season.

Church is not a man to rest on the laurels of one sport. He's currently scoring 12 points a game for the 9-8 Buffalo basketball team. When track season rolls around, he'll be in the ring tossing the shot put 50 feet or more. And if he finds time — which he has for the past three years, he'll play golf for SHS, battling McCamey for the district championship.

But wait, that's not all. When Church gets tired of sports, he turns to the coronet. His prowess on the woodwind instrument has won him first chair and all-region honors.

What doesn't he do? Slack up on the grades is all. The Stanton senior carries about a 92 grade average in the classroom.

With all that going for him, Church is hoping for a successful college career. "I don't know where I'm going yet but I do want to play somewhere," he grins.

And somewhere is just waiting for this all-around performer. If he misses him, they'll be kicking themselves for four years.

Head Eagle flys the coop

Vermeil 'burned out' after seven years

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Seven years as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles have left Dick Vermeil "burned out" and headed out of the National Football League.

"I'm my own worst enemy," Vermeil, a 46-year-old self-confessed workaholic, said at a news conference Monday at which he announced he was quitting.

Eagles' defensive coordinator Marion "Swamp Fox" Campbell, 53, a former Atlanta head coach, was immediately named by owner Leonard Tose as Vermeil's successor. At the same time, Tose denied rumors the club was for sale.

"I'm far too intense... too emotional," said Vermeil, whose once-winning team, a participant in Super Bowl XV, fell to 3-6 in this strike-shortened season.

Vermeil, dressed in a short-sleeve sport shirt and standing at the same lectern in the Veterans Stadium press club where he usually sparred with reporters at Monday post-game briefings, appeared pale. Tears glistened in his eye as his emotions forced him twice to stop while he made his announcement.

"I've made a lot of mistakes and probably the most vivid mistake is I've set a pace for 23 years that it may not be possible to keep through the 10 years of the professional contract," said the one-time head coach at UCLA.

"That's why I say I'm burned out... I think it's time... I have never coached football for a living. Coaching football has been a way of life for me and my family."

Vermeil choked with

tears and came to a halt in mid-sentence as he said, "I hope very much that my immediate friends... the management... the coaches... my players can understand where I'm coming from."

"I love these guys, I love these people, all the people in the Eagles organization. And it's not an easy thing to say goodbye to them."

Tose, 66, the business-man-owner of the Eagles who once described Vermeil, whom he hired after seeing him coach UCLA in a bowl game, as his "last coach," firmly denied that the end of Vermeil's reign meant the end of his ownership of the club.

"What I meant was that he was my last coach as long as he wanted to be here," Tose said.

Vermeil, whose contract ran until 1985, said he would work in the club offices for several weeks to help Campbell get oriented and indicated he might also serve the Eagles as a scout.

Otherwise, Vermeil said, "I don't have a job," although he added that he would be interested in offers to serve as an announcer for NFL network broadcasts.

Campbell said he planned to continue Vermeil's coaching policies but added, "There will be some things I will do... It will be me."

He declined to say how many coaches he would retain and he also declined to discuss his contract, other than to say he has signed for five years.

The former Eagle tackle, who played on the championship team that won the



DICK VERMEIL
...resigns as Eagle's coach

1960 NFL title, was reluctantly thrust into the head coaching job in Atlanta in midseason in 1974.

After a 4-10 season there in 1975, he compiled a 1-4 record in 1976 before being fired.

"People were talking about a Super Bowl and it was a hell of a mistake," Campbell said, explaining his abrupt departure. "We were in a rebuilding situation and I should have made that clearer."

During the 1981 season, the Eagle defensive squads under Campbell's direction allowed only 221 points, the fewest in the NFL.

But this season, the Philadelphia defense finished 12th among the 14 National Conference teams, allowing opponents an average of 326.4 yards per game. The Eagles ranked ninth against the

rush and 12th against the pass.

Campbell, a native of Chester, S.C., who now lives in Medford, N.J., said he will also continue to serve as the Eagles' defensive coach.

"I got the job by being a successful defensive coach," he said. "It would be unfair to the ball club if I did otherwise."

In his first season with the Eagles, Vermeil posted a 4-10 record. The team had onemore losing season, 5-9, in 1977, before improving to 9-7 in 1978 and 11-5 in 1979. The Eagles were eliminated in their first playoff games both years.

Then came the Super Bowl year, in which the Eagles lost to the Oakland Raiders after compiling a 12-4 regular-season mark and beating Minnesota and Dallas in the playoffs. In

Martin returns to NY Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin was named manager of the New York Yankees for the third time today, owner George Steinbrenner announced.

"Entering a new era for the third time," Steinbrenner said in making the announcement at a news conference.

Steinbrenner said Martin had been given a multiyear contract and would begin managing the club with the 1983 season, succeeding Clyde King.

King, who replaced Gene Michael last Aug. 3, will move into the Yankee front office as an adviser to Steinbrenner.

It is the eighth managerial job for Martin since 1969 and the 10th change of leadership for the Yankees since Steinbrenner bought the club 10 years ago.

Terms of Martin's contract were not announced. He had three years left on a \$250,000-per-year, five-year contract when he was fired by the Oakland A's Oct. 20.

Martin's previous two stints as Yankee manager were from Aug. 1, 1975, through July 1978 and from July 18, 1979, through the remainder of that season.

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•The Big Spring High Steers unbeaten Odessa High in a key District 4-AAAAA game tonight in Steer Gym.
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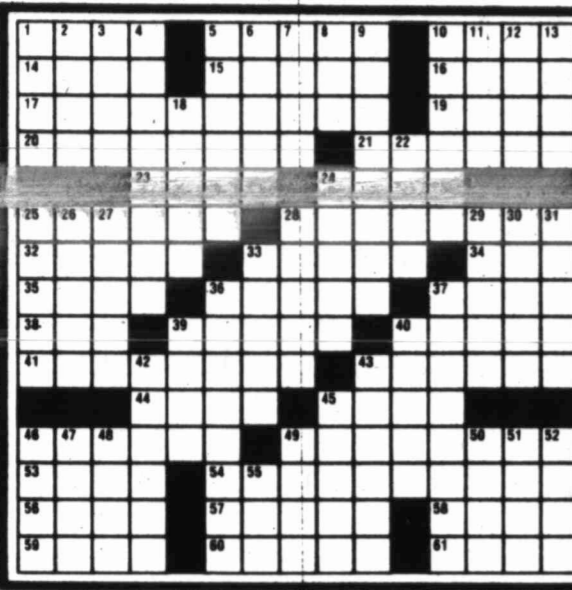
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is important today and tonight that you don't neglect routine matters. Also, concentrate on working out a specific plan that will give you many benefits in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put aside recreation for now and engage in career matters that are important to your welfare. Be careful in travel.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to improve your appearance and make a fine impression on others. Bring your finest talents to the fore.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Have talks with close ties concerning new plans and come to the right decisions. Don't neglect business matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go over any reports carefully and be sure they are correct. Be more cooperative with others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) New ideas you have can be made more practical if you analyze them accurately. The evening is best spent at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your appearance and know where to make the right improvements. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make changes in your surroundings and gain added comfort. Be more thoughtful of family members. Use care in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Long talks with friends bring about improved arrangements for the future. Diplomacy is important at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you keep the promises you have made and handle all duties. Take time for entertainment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your hunches are accurate now so be sure to follow them. Engage in favorite hobby. Be more encouraging to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what your responsibilities are and how best to handle them. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to confer with associates and clear up any possible misunderstanding. Improve your surroundings.

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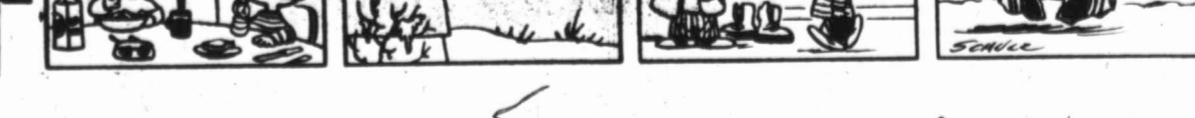
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Inmates release their 17 hostages

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
Associated Press Writer

OSNING, N.Y. — Rebellious inmates at the Ossining Correctional Facility released their 17 hostages unharmed early today, and corrections officials vowed that prison conditions would be improved in a hurry.

"We'll make recreation schedules more reasonable ... rules concerning packages will change," Corrections Commissioner Thomas Coughlin said a few hours after the stand-off ended in Block B at the prison once known as Sing Sing.

"I didn't have any problem saying, when I saw their list (of requests), that they are right," Coughlin said.

The 53-hour siege began winding down late Monday after local television stations broadcast a list of 10 points of agreement the inmates said they had reached with state correction officials.

At 12:28 a.m. today, the watch commander at the prison announced over the guards' walkie-talkies that the last hostage had been freed. Except for some bumps and bruises, all were reported in good condition.

One by one, the hostages, some dazed and looking tired, walked out of the cellblock, greeted by applause from co-workers.

One correction officer, asked how he felt, said, "Glad to be out."

Cheers were heard from the cellblock.

"Hey, thanks a lot," one prisoner yelled through bars to reporters 200 yards away. Another told reporters the prison administration deserved no credit for the bloodless end to the incident. "It's not the administration that did this," he said. "It's us and you."

THE INMATES said they would lock themselves in their cells, and at 1:40 a.m., special state officers retook the cellblock, moving throughout its five floors.

Coughlin said the Correction Emergency Response Team, his department's anti-riot force, conducted a cell search to make sure prisoners retained no weapons.

He said several investigations by state police and his own staff would begin today and that he and the prison superintendent would meet to discuss the demands of the inmates.

"They'll see certain changes quite rapidly," said Coughlin.

Gov. Mario Cuomo, who took office Jan. 1, had refused to deal with the inmates until every hostage was freed. He praised

prison officials for resolving the crisis without serious injury to any hostage or inmate.

"Dozens, maybe hundreds of hard decisions were made and most were made without time for reflection," Cuomo told a news conference at his Manhattan office in a hurry.

The inmates seized 17 hostages when the siege began about 7:30 p.m. Saturday, released one almost immediately to take messages to the prison administration, then released a second Monday morning.

Meanwhile, two guards who had tried to hide from the prisoners were found after the siege began and herded with the other hostages.

The inmates repeatedly said they did not want "another Attica," referring to the 1971 riot at the prison in upstate New York where police stormed the facility. The insurrection left 43 prisoners and guards dead.

AT OSSINING, the inmates said the state agreed to 10 conditions to end the siege, but said they were afraid that if the list were not publicized, officials would renege once the hostages were freed.

The list included regular mail and package deliveries, recreational and other programs, regular rules for prisoners awaiting transfer to other facilities, and the presence of reporters when the hostages were released.

The prisoners said they also had been assured there would be no retaliation against any inmate because of the takeover.

But Coughlin said the agreement "does not include any provision, guarantee or discussion of amnesty." He said there would be no retaliation against inmates by guards, but would not rule out prosecution.

Corrections Department spokesman Lou Ganim said the outbreak that started the standoff was spontaneous and unplanned. It erupted during a night recreation period when inmates may move freely in the cellblock, which houses 618 of the prison's 2,150 inmates, he said.

One man among about 200 suddenly began shouting complaints, Ganim said, and when two guards tried to calm him, more shouting broke out and some inmates began breaking furniture.

Throughout the ordeal, state officials said little. Early Monday evening, Ganim said negotiators had "come to terms" with the inmates, and said developments were "extremely favorable."

Cullen Davis destroys \$1 million in art objects

FORT WORTH (AP) — Wealthy businessman Cullen Davis and a television evangelist smashed \$1 million in precious art objects because the gold, silver, jade and ivory statues and figurines represented "a false religion," the evangelist says.

James Robison said the born-again millionaire industrialist destroyed the objects after Robison showed him a Bible verse that called them "abominations" to God.

"He said, 'Come with me,'" Robison said Monday, "and we went out into the garage and he got hammers and we went out there in his parking lot and destroyed \$1 million worth of jade, ivory and gold — all of it."

The precious shattered remains then were swept from the lot of Davis' palatial Fort Worth mansion and dumped into a local lake, the executive director of Robison's ministry said Monday.

"They're swimming somewhere with the fish at the bottom," Jim Rogers said.

"We so disfigured it, I don't think it would have been worth much," Robison said in a copyright story in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Davis has an unlisted number and could not be reached for comment. But Robison said the millionaire wanted no publicity.

"I spoke to him today and he told me he doesn't want attention about this," Robison said Monday. "He said he knows why he did it. Those were objects he had collected all his life, and when he thought they might be displeasing to the Lord, he destroyed them."

Davis has said he became a born-again Christian after several sensational criminal trials.

He was acquitted of murdering his 9-year-old stepdaughter during a 1976 shooting spree at his mansion. Davis also was acquitted of murder-for-hire

charges after being accused of trying to buy the death of a judge hearing his bitter divorce case.

Davis had donated the art objects, mostly figures associated with eastern religions, to Robison in September. The gift would have paid off back debts that threatened to end Robison's national television ministry.

The objects, some of them adorned with precious jewels, had been stored in a Dallas vault, and were appraised and ready for auction.

But Robison said Rogers was driving him to Dallas to look at the objects in October when the evangelist, who was reading the Bible, saw the verse in Deuteronomy which read: "The graven images of their gods shall ye burn with fire: thou shalt not desire the silver and gold that is on them, nor take it unto thee, lest thou be snared therein: for it is an abomination to the Lord thy God."

"I saw the Scripture verse and I said, 'Wait a minute ... wait a minute ... I don't think I could melt it (the art objects) down or change the way they look? But the Bible said you are not to covet the silver or gold on the objects,'" Robison said.

The evangelist said Davis started crying when he said he could not accept the objects.

"If you can't have it, then I can't have it," he quoted Davis as saying.

Among the objects, which had been displayed in glass cases that lined the halls of Davis' sprawling mansion, was a jade statue over four feet tall valued at about \$500,000, Robison said. There also were statues of Hindu holy men, gold-topped pagodas and figures of temple gods.

"Cullen said many of them were gods ordered carved for emperors and after they were finished, the artist would be put to death," Robison said.

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Farmers plotting land use

FRESNO, Calif. Preserving farmland, especially that the sprawl of urban areas has been a major environmental concern for years.

Farmers are often finding their taxes spiraling up the development of their farms, making it more difficult for them to stay in business.

The problem, which is one in California agricultural leader, and innovative approaches tried here were recently at a state conference.

Ralph Grossi, County dairyman, a land trust to protect open space in urban fringe of Francisco, and J. of the Coastal Commission discussed estate planning for agriculture.

Grossi is chair of Marin Agricultural Trust, which was two years ago profit, tax-exempt to acquire rights in rural land.

The landowner make an agreement, "removes debt rights from the land because longer is a developing tract or factory."

"If the land is in the right position, he makes a gift of the land to Grossi said. "H benefits over a years. However, farmers are not a substantial tax donation away the ment rights."

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Soviets say peace movement prompts Bush's trip to Europe

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass said Monday that U.S. Vice President George Bush is being sent to Western Europe to lecture leaders to "toe Washington's line" on arms policy.

President Reagan announced Saturday that Bush will visit West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Britain, Italy, France and the Netherlands later this month to "underscore our fundamental commitment to peace and security" in Europe.

In Switzerland, Bush will meet with the U.S. negotiating teams holding parallel talks with the Soviets on restraining the growth of nuclear weapons in Europe and on reducing U.S.-Soviet strategic arsenals.

Leonid Ponomarev, a leading Tass commentator, said Western European public opinion is increasingly against NATO's commitment to deploy medium-range U.S. missiles by the end of 1983 if no agreement is reached in Geneva arms reduction talks.

"The favorable reaction of the West Europeans to the new Soviet initiatives is clearly not to the liking of some people in the United States who, as before, want the peoples of Western Europe to toe Washington's line," he said.

"It appears that the decision to send Vice President Bush on a tour of Western Europe was adopted in Washington with the aim of 'correcting the behavior' of the West Europeans ... to prevent a broad movement for peace, for Europe's security," Ponomarev said.

He repeated the Soviet claim that the United States is imposing an "artificial deadline" on the Geneva talks and procrastinating in the negotiations "so as to start eventually the actual deployment of the American missiles on the pretext that no accord has been reached."

The missiles, the first land-based ones in Western Europe capable of striking Soviet territory, are to counter a Soviet buildup of nuclear missiles aimed at Western European capitals.

Turks launch new probe into editor's murder case

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Authorities have formally reopened the case of a newspaper editor murdered by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca and hope the probe also will shed light on Agca's attempt to kill Pope John Paul II, Istanbul newspapers reported today.

The newspaper Milliyet said legal experts for the martial law government have completed an initial study of the files relating to the 1979 murder of the newspaper's chief editor, Abdi Ipekci, and have turned the case over to the military prosecutor's office.

Another newspaper, Cumhuriyet, said investigators also will search for new evidence concerning Agca's shooting of the pontiff on May 13, 1981.

There has been a flurry of recent press speculation in Italy that Agca did not act

alone when he shot the pontiff, and theories about possible accomplices range from Turkish right-wing groups to the Bulgarian secret police acting with the knowledge of the Soviet KGB.

Agca was convicted and sentenced to death here for murdering Ipekci, but escaped from a high-security prison in November, 1979.

Police have alleged that a group of right-wing terrorists secured the aid of prison personnel to smuggle Agca out of jail dressed in a military uniform.

Cumhuriyet reported that the dossier on the escape, handled separately at the time, would now be combined with the murder case.

It said two Italian secret service agents visited Agca in a cell at Ascoli-Piceno prison on Dec. 29, 1981.



STRICKEN SATELLITE — Crippled Cosmos 1402 leaves a bright trail early Monday as it passes over Japan. The nuclear-powered satellite is in danger of burning up in the earth's atmosphere and scattering radioactive debris.

Pilot regrets not quitting China sooner for Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The Chinese air force pilot who defected three months ago with his MiG-19 says he only regrets he didn't do it sooner so he could have gone to college.

"In mainland China, many young people have very little chance of attending schools because of the limited facilities," said 25-year-old Wu Yung-ken in an interview Monday. "They become unemployed following high school education. Only a few with good political background can squeeze into colleges."

Wu, who collected more than \$2 million in gold for delivering the Soviet-built jet and was made a major in the Nationalist Chinese air force at \$750 a month, said life in general in Taiwan is better than he expected.

"I may enjoy the material life in Taiwan," he said, "but the most important of all is that I can live like a human

being in contrast to my life prior to defection in mainland China."

He said the gold he got for the MiG-19 is in a bank, and he can spend it when and how he wants to.

"I keep the deposit account book with me," he said, "but I can't even spend all the money on my monthly salary."

Wu said during his first Christmas in Taipei, he had a "family reunion" with his adopted father, Gen. Chiang Chung-lin, the army commander-in-chief, and other friends.

"We sang songs like 'The Plum Flower Song' and 'The Hymn of the Republic of China' and exchanged gifts," he said.

"We also discussed whether there was any Christmas celebration on the mainland, and I told them most of the people in China had little knowledge about Christmas."

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