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Museum Mural

Four walls of the new barn at the Deaf Smith County Museum will include murals painted by Elaine McNutt. The artist is currently painting a railroad depot scene from the early part of the century. Other scenes will be of a wheat field, a ranch house and a cattle drive. Museum volunteers expect to open the barn and its exhibits on May 13.

Reagan appears willing to look at alternative aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing stiff opposition to resuming military aid to Nicaraguan rebels, President Reagan appears willing to look at alternatives to his plan for \$14 million in new aid, House Democrats say.

As congressional head-counters gave Reagan's plan little hope for House approval, even some longtime supporters of "Contra" aid began publicly calling Wednesday for an approach that would withhold military assistance from the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, a moderate Democrat who has backed Contra aid in the past, proposed a

compromise he said would keep pressure on the Sandinistas while putting "military action on the back burner."

"The perception is — right or wrong — that the military option through the Contras has been on the front burner and is the president's course of first resort," Nunn said in a speech to the Coalition for a Democratic Majority, a group of moderate Democrats.

Nunn proposed giving the Contras non-lethal supplies, such as food and medicine, demanding the Sandinistas accept a dialogue with their opponents, and enlisting U.S. allies in an economic embargo on Nicaragua to keep pressure on the

Sandinistas. He added it the Sandinistas still refuse to moderate their behavior, Congress should consider resumption of military aid.

Nunn's proposal reflects a growing sense among past supporters of Contra aid that a new approach may be needed to avert Reagan's first major congressional defeat in his second term. The House votes on Contra aid next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Other moderate Democrats who met with Reagan on Wednesday also noted that the president seemed willing to compromise. "He said there is room for negotiation," said Rep. J. Roy Rowland, D-Ga.

But Democratic House members said the president discussed no details of any possible compromise and indicated no intention to reduce the amount of the \$14 million in Contra aid, which would start as non-lethal help but could be made military assistance if proposed peace talks fail.

In the Senate, sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said Republican leaders were looking for a way to sidestep any showdown vote at all.

A proposal under discussion by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Intelligence Committee, would call for a statement of support for the Contras, but end all military assistance, the sources said.

(See REAGAN, Page 2A)

Hereford Bull

By O.G. NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says money doesn't grow on trees; in fact, thanks to inflation, it doesn't grow anywhere.

oo

We read somewhere that garlic increases a person's amorous desire. That's because, until it wears off, desiring is as far as you can get.

oo

A real friend never gets in your way...unless you happen to be on the way down.

oo

A PRAYER:
Perhaps you will remember, Lord, that back when I was a youngster, when I got on my knees beside the bed and shut my eyes and transmitted to You my evening prayer, I would get very upset because You never gave me any kind of signal to confirm that You were hearing my prayer.

I guess in those days, Lord, I must have felt that praying was something like sending messages out on the CB radio, and I wanted to hear You say, "Roger Wilco," or "10-4, Good Buddy," or something like that, so I'd know You were hearing me. I would have liked some indication that I could expect the next day what I was asking for that night.

Well, Lord, I'm glad to say that I've outgrown that.

Nowadays, in the first place, I don't find myself asking You so much as thanking You. I don't wake up today, watching for the arrival of what I asked You for last night; instead, I look forward to the time when I can thank You for whatever good and beauty I know I'll find in this new day.

In the second place, Lord, I don't need feedback to tell me You're listening. I understand now that the impulse that makes me want to transmit to You is the certainty that You're always tuned in!

Over and out, Lord. Or as they sometimes say, Amen.

(From THE SCRAPBOOK)

oo

Nowadays, truth is the overriding concern of governmental agencies, university athletic departments, preacher conventions, and bank regulatory commissions.

From the witness, the courts demand that his testimony be the truth and nothing but the truth. We've got to have truth in lending, truth in advertising, truth in stories, truth from our defense contractors.

Patients demand that the doctor give them the straight facts, readers want only the facts, the true facts.

Wal, around the turn of the century

(See BULL, Page 2A)

Brand



Soviets okay moratorium

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Wednesday it is ready to agree to a moratorium on nuclear weapons testing, to coincide with the 40th anniversary of the atomic bomb attack on Hiroshima on Aug. 6.

But in reporting the Soviet statement, the official news agency Tass did not say the Soviets were ready to declare a unilateral moratorium. That left it unclear whether they would initiate a ban on Aug. 6 if other nuclear powers did not go along.

Tass said the Soviet moratorium statement was relayed in response to an American group called the Center for Defense Information, which had suggested such a ban to the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the country's parliament.

On nuclear weapons testing

The center is headed by Gene R. Larocque and Eugene J. Carroll.

In Washington, the State Department issued a statement saying it had not received any formal proposal from the Soviets, and adding: "If the Soviets are serious, we would expect them to offer some additional substance. We will examine any formal proposal carefully."

The department said it was concerned "about the desirability of an untested testing moratorium and the verifiability of restraints on nuclear tests, unless there are substantially improved verification provisions."

The statement added that "it was the Soviets who first resumed testing after such a declared moratorium in 1961 with the largest series of high yield nuclear explosions in history."

The Soviet Union has repeatedly urged that all nuclear powers declare a nuclear test ban. On Feb. 26, the Communist Party daily Pravda called for the ban, saying this would be a gesture of good will for the arms control negotiations that began in Geneva March 12.

The United States and the Soviet Union signed two partial test ban

treaties in 1974 and 1976. Neither has been ratified by either country, although both nations have said they are adhering to them.

Disputes about verification and the relationship of a complete ban to other arms control questions have blocked agreement on stopping all tests.

The two countries agreed with Britain in 1963 to halt tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

Tass said the Center for Defense Information, in an address to the presidium, called for a moratorium on all nuclear arms tests beginning Aug. 6.

It said the Soviet Embassy in Washington was instructed to give a reply that reiterated the Soviet desire for a nuclear test ban.

"To provide auspicious conditions for drafting an appropriate treaty, the U.S.S.R. suggested such a practicable measure as a moratorium by all the nuclear powers on all nuclear explosions beginning with an agreed-upon date," Tass said.

"The Soviet Union agrees that the moratorium goes into effect on Aug. 6, 1985, the 40th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, as the authors suggest.

"If the other nuclear powers display positive attitudes, such a moratorium could be declared even earlier and remain in effect till the conclusion of a treaty on the complete and universal prohibition of nuclear weapons tests."

Such a ban "could constitute a very substantial step towards folding up the nuclear arms race," Tass said.

School bus children asking motorists' help for safety

The children who ride Bus No. 19 are asking motorists to pay more attention to the flashing red lights which indicate a bus is loading or unloading passengers.

"We appeal to you as concerned citizens to help us reach our schools and homes safely," reads a petition signed by all 33 of the children who ride the bus from dawn to Hereford and back each day.

"Please help us enforce the law that requires motor vehicles to stop while the bus is loading and unloading passengers. Please help us because the life you save may very well be your own child."

Katy Holmes has been driving that route since November, and she said she and other bus drivers see the state law regarding stopping for buses broken every day.

There haven't been any accidents yet, and Holmes is doing all she can to keep it that way. Besides the petition signed by her riders, she is distributing a letter for all school children to take home to their parents, reminding them of the law.

Police Chief Don Brush said some motorists who fail to obey the law may not be familiar enough with the way it reads. He also believes it is broken more out of carelessness than intentional negligence.

"A motorists approaching from either direction must stop before reaching a school bus with flashing red lights on," Brush quoted the law. "He must not proceed until the bus resumes motion, he is signaled by the driver of the bus to proceed, or the red lights stop flashing."

Brush said an exception to that law is in the case of a divided highway. If the bus is traveling west for example, an eastbound motorist on a separate roadway does not need to stop.

Penalty for the misdemeanor offense ranges from a \$1 to \$200 fine. Brush said Hereford City Judge JoEd Cupell normally levies a \$25

fine except in aggravated cases when the fine is more.

Brush said he recently issued a memorandum to his police officers, asking them to be especially alert for motorists who break the law.

Holmes said that even in cases where the children are disembarking from the right side of the bus and do not walk in front of the bus to get where they are going, it is still important that the driver stop.

"The child may lose a paper and dart across the front of the bus chasing it," she explained. "You can't always depend on the child doing what he's supposed to, but you should be able to count on the adults."

Holmes hopes to distribute the letters to parents on Friday or Monday. The school administration has endorsed the message, signed by the "concerned bus drivers" of HUSD.

Parents of fourth grade students at Shirley Elementary School are invited to the school tonight to review the curriculum for a six-week pilot course on social, emotional and physical development to be taught beginning April 22.

School librarian Rosemary Shook will have the course material, which includes film strips, available at the media center beginning at 7 p.m.

The classes will be taught by regular classroom teachers and professionals in the community including Dr. Howard Johnson, registered nurses Carolyn Andrews and June Rudd, sheriff's deputy Sharon Pennington and police officer David Wagner.

Three primary categories are to be presented: communicating with parents and others about personal feelings; understanding body changes that accompany puberty and understanding what constitutes child abuse and what children can do if they are abused.

Mrs. Shook said some of the lectures will be given to the boys and girls separately. She said parents who do not wish for their children to participate must sign a release form.

A 25-year veteran of school teaching, Mrs. Shook was a representative to a community committee that met last year to formulate the program. Once the school board granted permission for the pilot, Shook began putting the curriculum together.

"I feel very strongly about the good of this program," she said this morning. "I think it is important to teach these things even at this early age."

Parents of children other than Shirley School fourth graders are welcome to attend tonight's orientation session.

Parents may review pilot curriculum

Miner found unhurt after 37-hour wait

PALISADE, Colo. (AP) — A miner trapped in a coal mine cave-in for 37 hours walked out unhurt today, after rescuers inching through sliding rubble rebuilt a tunnel to reach him.

Curtis Sanders, 32, the father of six children, had been hunched over and nearly waist-deep in water in the cab of a large mining machine since 4 p.m. Tuesday, when the roof collapsed at Powderhorn Coal Co.'s Roadside mine in DeBeque Canyon.

He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction, where nurses in the emergency room said he was in good condition. It was not immediately determined whether Sanders would be admitted.

"We held hands with him about 3:30 this morning and he finally came out about 5 a.m.," said Garry DeGarmo, who was the second man to reach Sanders.

Darrell Malone, the first rescuer to dig through the rubble to Sanders, said the trapped miner was wet and

tired, but "real glad to see us."

"He said to get him ... out of there," Malone said.

DeGarmo said Sanders had only a small cut on the left side of his head.

The two men gave water and a candy bar to Sanders. It was the first time since he was trapped that Sanders had had anything to eat or drink.

The rescuers worked around the clock in crews of 12, pumping air to Sanders as they tunneled through rock and gravel near the cab of the continuous mining machine, which chews up the wall at one end of a tunnel and moves coal and rock back for transport.

Workers used another continuous mining machine to bite through 20 feet of debris, but were frustrated when they switched to pick-and-shovel work for the last six feet of loose rock, said Dale Fenwick, assistant general manager of the mine.

Those last six feet took 18 hours of

kidnap-slating of an American narcotics agent.

U.S. Assistant Attorney General Steven Trott, Drug Enforcement Administration Director John Lawn, Ambassador John Gavin and other U.S. Embassy officials met Wednesday with Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez and top aides and Manuel Ibarra, director of the Federal Judicial Police, a statement from the Attorney General's Office said.

The officials discussed programs that are under way and agreed to continue exchanging information in their campaigns against illegal drug

Weather

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 84 (normal: 72 record: 94 in 1948)

OVERNIGHT LOW: 58 (normal: 43 record: 24 in 1953)

OUTLOOK: 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight, low mid-50s. Friday, partly cloudy and cooler, 30 percent chance of rain, high upper 70s. Southerly winds 20 to 30 miles per hour.

Officials meet to fight drugs

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Top U.S. and Mexican officials met to reinforce their long-standing cooperation in the battle against narcotics traffic — a relationship strained by the

kidnap-slating of an American narcotics agent.

U.S. Assistant Attorney General Steven Trott, Drug Enforcement Administration Director John Lawn, Ambassador John Gavin and other U.S. Embassy officials met Wednesday with Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez and top aides and Manuel Ibarra, director of the Federal Judicial Police, a statement from the Attorney General's Office said.

The officials discussed programs that are under way and agreed to continue exchanging information in their campaigns against illegal drug

Police search for pickup

Hereford police are looking for a tan 1970 Chevrolet pickup apparently stolen from McGee Furniture. The vehicle was reported missing early Wednesday morning.

Police made one arrest Wednesday for driving while intoxicated, and investigated a complaint of a pedestrian impeding traffic.

There was one complaint of criminal mischief and the report of a stolen bicycle.

A 17-year-old girl reported missing after she failed to return home from jogging was reported back home after being gone about 24 hours.

traffic, the statement said. They also examined methods of detecting, preventing and "correcting problems of irregularity in any actions against narcotics traffic," it said.

After the kidnapping and killing of Enrique Camarena Salazar, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent based in Guadalajara, Lawn said corruption in Mexico had stalled the investigation in Mexico City.

Camarena and a Mexican pilot who worked with him were kidnapped separately in Guadalajara on Feb. 7 and their badly beaten bodies were found March 5 on a ranch 60 miles southeast of that city.

UTA study ranks Texas cities on quality of life

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A university study ranks Austin as the best place to live in Texas, but last-place Brownsville still has aesthetic assets like "beautiful sunsets," a researcher says.

The survey on the quality of life in the state's 52 largest cities by the University of Texas at Arlington ranks Austin first, then San Antonio, Dallas, Midland and Houston. On the bottom of the list are Tyler, Texas City, Paris, Killeen and Brownsville.

The authors of the study said it takes into account only things that can be measured, rating the cities on eight major "quality of life" elements — transportation, culture and recreation, public safety, housing, politics, education, economic opportunities, and health and the environment.

Released Tuesday, the study

measured everything from the condition of plumbing in homes to the number of bowling lanes available in a city.

"Obviously, quality of life is subjective, but there are some elements that can be measured, and that's what we tried to do," Cole said. "Other people may have different views."

Steve Bosio, executive vice president of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce, said he is a "little upset" about his city's being ranked as the state's worst city to live in.

"I'm not sure of the criteria they used to rank us, but I think you need to take into account our location, the beach, the (Mexican) border — our different way of life," Bosio said.

Study author Taebel said Brownsville should not take offense at its last-place showing.

"Brownsville might come out 52nd, but it might have a beautiful sunset that can't be captured with numbers," he said.

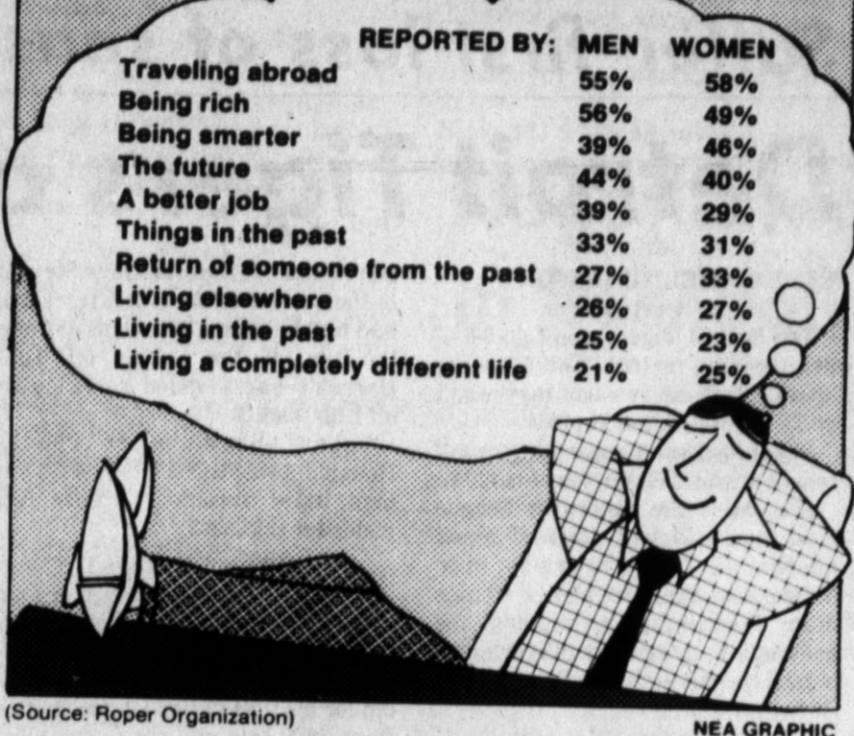
The following is the ranking of Texas cities in the study, entitled "The Quality of Life in Texas Cities."

1. Austin, 10.00 rating; 2. San Antonio, 9.98; 3. Dallas, 9.23; 4. Midland, 9.18; 5. Houston, 9.17; 6. Denton, 9.16; 7. Temple, 9.04; 8. Corpus Christi, 8.91; 9. Amarillo, 8.88; 10. Abilene, 8.85.

11. Fort Worth, 8.82; 12. El Paso, 8.74; 13. Hurst, 8.73; 14. College Station, 8.72; 15. Kingsville, 8.61; 16. Garland, 8.60; 17. Lubbock, 8.58; 18. Nacogdoches, 8.57; 19. Carrollton, 8.49; and, 20. Mesquite, 8.46.
21. Plano, 8.43; 22. Waco, 8.38; 23. Arlington, 8.28; 24. Irving, 8.24; 25. Victoria, 8.21; 26. Del Rio, 8.12; 27. Richardson, 8.12; 28. Wichita Falls, 8.09; 29. Odessa, 8.05; 30. Beaumont, 8.03.
31. San Angelo, 8.01; 32. Duncanville, 7.99; 33. Sherman, 7.97; 34. McAllen, 7.88; 35. North Richland Hills, 7.81; 36. Bryan, 7.80; 37. Port Arthur, 7.77; 38. Galveston, 7.76; 39. Texarkana, 7.68; 40. Baytown, 7.64.
41. Haltom City, 7.60; 42. Pasadena, 7.58; 43. Lufkin, 7.57; 44. Harlingen, 7.56; 45. Grand Prairie, 7.54; 46. Longview, 7.51; 47. Laredo, 7.50; 48. Tyler, 7.40; 49. Texas City, 7.00; 50. Paris, 6.95; 51. Killeen, 6.76; and, 52. Brownsville, 6.45.

PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

The top 10 daydreams



What do you daydream about? If you're like most people, travel and wealth top the list. They're No. 1 for both men and women, according to a poll. It found that men and women usually daydream about the same topics.

Senior university official kidnapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — George Sayegh, a Lebanese who is the American University of Beirut's acting vice president for administration, was kidnapped from his home in mostly Moslem west Beirut overnight, the university said today.

The university said in a statement that a group of gunmen broke into Sayegh's apartment in the seaside Chouran neighborhood shortly after midnight and took him away. It did not say how many gunmen were involved.

Several hours after the attack, university officials said they had not heard from the abductors, and had no idea about the motive.

Chouran is one of several Beirut neighborhoods in which rival Moslem militias have been battling for the past two days. On Wednesday

the neighborhood was in the hands of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia and its Druse allies.

The university appealed to the kidnappers to release Sayegh, stressing that he has a history of heart trouble and "continuously needs to take his medication."

Sayegh is a Greek Orthodox Christian who was born in Lebanon's northern port of Tripoli and grew up in Beirut.

University personnel have been frequent targets in Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war. Last year, gunmen shot and killed the university president, Malcolm Kerr, outside his office. Kerr's predecessor David Dodge, was kidnapped and held for more than a year before he was freed.

Workshop scheduled

WTSU - Each year, West Texas State University's College of Education teams with the Region XVI Education Service Center and the Texas Association of School Boards to present a regional School Board Workshop. The workshop is intended for all school board members and superintendents in the panhandle area.

This year's workshop will be held on April 23 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Henson Activities Center on the WTSU campus. Board members will have the opportunity to update their knowledge and inform themselves on critical issues in education. A special session for newly elected board members will provide training on the assumption of their new roles.

Paul Belton, board member of Borger Independent Schools, will preside at the meeting. Orby

Holden, executive director of the Texas Association of School Boards, will address a general session on the pending legislation that will affect school boards and their operations.

The workshop will also include the following group sessions: Current Developments on the Career Ladder, New School Board Member Orientation, The School Board Member and the Law, Salary Administration under HB 72, and Risk Management for Insurance Purposes.

Some ancient Europeans worshipped trees, and thought breaking a twig a sin.

In-space news conference held

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn, who volunteered to help scientists study space motion sickness, said during an in-space news conference today that he was indeed ill during his first two days aboard the shuttle Discovery.

Garn, R-Utah, also said the job of his crewmates in trying to salvage a dead satellite showed the "professionalism" of space agency planners and astronauts and demonstrated that "man is needed in space."

Garn is chairman of an appropriations subcommittee which oversees NASA's spending.

He said he "didn't feel good the first two days," but that he did experiments to help determine why nearly half the shuttle astronauts have suffered periods of space motion sickness.

The crew members did not revive the satellite, through no fault of their own, and had to abandon it as an \$85 million space derelict.

The news conference was held on Discovery's final full day in space. Landing at the Kennedy Space Center here is scheduled for 7:16 a.m. EST Friday.

Syncom could not be fixed because the power switch which Mission Control thought was in the wrong position was not a fault. And the astronauts had concentrated on moving that switch.

Crew member Rhea Seddon said she gave the switch two good raps with the handmade tools on the end of the 50-foot robot arm, but that it didn't budge.

"It was a big disappointment after we had gone through that unplanned training and then not to have it come out the way you expect," said Discovery commander Karol Bobko.

The seven-member crew, having

asked for an extra day in space, were enjoying a relaxing day, completing experiments, packing to come home and sightseeing.

The mission originally was scheduled for five days but was extended one day because of the satellite repair effort and a second at the crews' request.

Do you ever have days when all you want to do is go wading, but life seems to have steered you to the deep end of the pool?

Don't kid yourself. You're not planting a garden. What you're doing is setting up a big buffet.



By the time you get a road map folded properly, you've forgotten whatever directions you unfolded the thing to get.

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Ways with Wine

by David Hutchins

THE ICE JACKET

For an important occasion, nothing quite makes as dramatic a presentation as serving vodka from a bottle encased in an ice jacket. It also keeps the contents frigidly refreshing. Here is how to do it. Pour approximately half an inch of water into an empty half-gallon milk container or 46 ounce juice can. Allow the water to freeze. Center the vodka bottle on the frozen base and add water to just below the shoulder of the bottle. Again, allow the water to freeze. To release the jacket, dip the container quickly in hot water and slide it off. Place the bottle on a tray to catch the drippings. When pouring, wrap the bottle in a napkin to keep your fingers from freezing.

Wine can add just the perfect touch to your next gathering. As you begin to make your plans keep in mind that we will be happy to talk with you and to help you decide on quantity as well as what wines you will serve. Please come into THE STORE at your convenience so we can get acquainted with you and you can become familiar with our inventory. We are close by at 400 N. 25 Mile, 364-7802. Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, use our drive up door until midnight for beer and wine, on Sunday only beer and wine is available from 12-12. The traditional way to drink Russian vodka is to down it neat and frigid.

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win, lose & DREW



Sports

Suffer first loss of season

Detroit Tigers are not 9-0 in '85

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Detroit Tigers won't go 9-0 — like they did in 1984. And Manager Sparky Anderson insists they won't go 35-5 — like they did in 1984.

But that doesn't mean they won't repeat as world champions — in 1985.

Just when the American League East was starting to fret about another Detroit runaway, the Milwaukee Brewers slowed things down Wednesday by nipping the previously unbeaten Tigers 2-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Danny Darwin.

The 1984 Tigers didn't lose until their 10th game. The 1985 edition only went 6-0 before succumbing. So?

"This is a better club than 1984, I'll answer that for you right now," Anderson said. "I can't even compare the two; this team is just better. But in the American League East you'd better be better."

Darwin, who lasted just 4 2-3 innings in his first start, walked one and struck out two in besting Detroit ace Jack Morris, who scattered six hits.

The Tigers' division lead was trimmed to one game over Milwaukee and Baltimore, which defeated Cleveland 6-3. Elsewhere, Toronto shaded Texas 3-1 in 10 innings, Kansas City trimmed Boston 6-1, Oakland whipped Seattle 8-4 and California edged Minnesota 4-3. Chicago and New York were not scheduled.

Orioles 6, Indians 3

Fred Lynn had three hits and scored twice and Cleveland committed two eighth-inning errors to help Baltimore score three runs. That was with the score tied 3-3.

Blue Jays 3, Rangers 1

Jesse Barfield smashed a three-

Kids Inc. baseball coaches meeting scheduled Tuesday

A baseball coaches' meeting has been scheduled next Tuesday night by Kids Inc.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at West Central School.

Randy Evans, president of Kids Inc., reports that more coaches are needed in the youth leagues. He adds that anybody interested in coaching is urged to attend the April 23 meeting.

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, May 8th and 9th, 1985 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call:

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Oilers in dispute over rights to Kosar

HOUSTON (AP) — Howard Slusher, representing the Houston Oilers in a dispute over draft rights to University of Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar, said he believes the Oilers will win if National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle gives the matter a fair hearing.

"I don't see any rational way that Mr. Rozelle can make a decision that would give Kosar the right to escape the April 30 draft," said Slusher, who normally is a player agent but in a strange twist has been hired by the Oilers.

"I'm always optimistic that a hearing will always be fair and on its merits. If it is on the merits, there's no way the Houston Oilers can lose. It doesn't even warrant a hearing," Slusher said.

The dispute Rozelle must arbitrate centers on whether Kosar should go in the regular collegiate draft or in the supplemental draft. Kosar has said he would give up his two remaining years of college eligibility and graduate early, but he has not submitted a formal letter to the NFL indicating his intent to become eligible for the draft.

That could create a supplemental draft for Kosar and give the Cleveland Browns the inside track.

The commissioner has said he

would rule on the case next week.

Slusher predicted Wednesday that the ruling will be in favor of the Browns.

"If the situation were such that a 'have not' club... that is not in the grace of the inner circle of the commissioner, had tried what Cleveland and Buffalo tried to pull off, there wouldn't even be a hearing," Slusher said in an interview with KTRH sportscaster Ken Silverstein.

"The fact that we have a hearing and the fact that this charade is going on indicates to me that it's not going the way of the Houston Oilers and that Mr. Rozelle is not hearing case on its merits but is trying to find a way to award Mr. Kosar to the Cleveland Browns," Slusher said.

Slusher, who has a reputation for advising his clients to hold out for better-paying contracts, showed up Tuesday in New York for a meeting with Rozelle as legal counsel for the Oilers.

"While the world knows me as representing players, much of my practice involves corporations," the California-based Slusher said. "In all my years in this business, I've never seen anything like the Kosar dispute."

The Oilers, who had the second pick overall in the draft, traded their draft spot to Minnesota and the Vikings hope to draft Kosar.

But the Browns also covet Kosar, who grew up in Ohio, and have obtained the supplemental draft rights to him in a deal with the Buffalo Bills.

Slusher said Herzog contacted him about a week ago and asked if he would represent the Oilers.

Slusher also represents Oiler running back Larry Moriarty, whose contract is in the option year, and has represented lineman Bruce Matthews and former Oiler Leon Gray, both of whom were holdouts.

Slusher said he received Moriarty's permission to represent the Oilers without fears of conflict of interest.

ENMU signs small forward

The signing of a 6-5 small forward has been announced by Eastern New Mexico University head basketball coach, Larry Riley.

David Bryant, who played at Lon Morris Junior College in Jacksonville, Texas, averaged eight points and six rebounds per game for the Texas Eastern Conference champions.

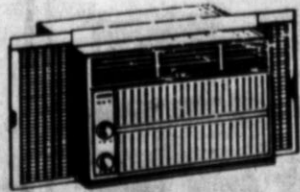
Bryant shot 56 percent from the field and 70 percent from the free throw line for his team, which had a 30-6 season record.

"David is a great athlete and an excellent candidate to become a starter on our team," Riley said.

Bryant played high school basketball in Myrtle Beach, S.C., where he averaged 17.6 points a game, was his team's most valuable player three years, was named all-state, and was selected to play in the state's north-south all-star game.

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run homer off reliever Dave Stewart in the bottom of the 10th after Texas had broken open a scoreless game in the top of the inning on Toby Harrah's bases-loaded sacrifice fly off Bill Caudill.

Texas knuckleballer Charlie Hough allowed three hits in 8 1-3 innings while Toronto's Jimmy Key yielded four in 6-2-3.

Royals 6, Red Sox 1

Charlie Leibrandt pitched a four-hitter and light-hitting Buddy Biancalana drilled a three-run homer to lead Kansas City. Leibrandt lost his bid for his first major-league shutout since 1981 with one out in the ninth when Jim Rice singled and scored on Mike Easler's double.

Athletics 8, Mariners 4

Mike Davis belted his fourth homer and scored three runs as Oakland completed a sweep of a stroked a two-out, two-run single to

Entry deadlines set by men's softball league

Deadlines for men's softball teams in Hereford to sign up for the league and pay entry fees have been set.

Anyone interested in forming a team to compete in the men's softball league is asked to sign up by Wednesday, May 1, announces Jerry Smith, president of the league.

The deadline to pay entry fees is Friday, May 10. The entry fee is \$400 per team.

The roster for each team may have as many as 15 players on it. Official umpires will be used at league games.

"We tentatively plan to play two games per night at the Kids Inc. complex," Smith says, noting that games will be scheduled on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

To sign up for the league, or for more information, call Smith at 364-7336.

consecutive setback. Winner Jim Slaton went six innings for the Angels and Donnie Moore pitched one-hit relief over the final three innings for California's first save of the season.

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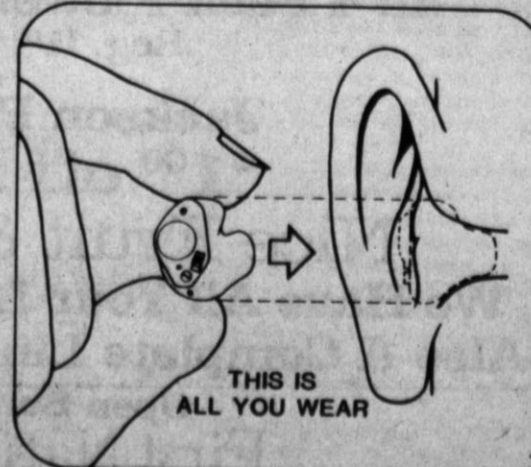
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Large city (1 million-up)	7%
Medium city (100,000 to 1 million)	15%
Small city (50,000 to 100,000)	16%
Large town (10,000-50,000)	13%
TOTAL:	51%
(Other: 1%)	

(Source: Gallup Poll)

NEA GRAPHIC

Most Americans live in or near cities. Yet nearly half would like to live in a small town or rural location, according to a poll. Only 7 percent would prefer a large city.

San Antonio police investigate tattoos

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police Chief Charles Rodriguez says he questions the symbolism and the appropriateness of lightning bolt tattoos worn by a dozen members of the police force SWAT team.

Rodriguez, in a statement Wednesday, said his department is investigating the tattoos, which carry the inscription "Total Hit."

"The department feels there is a question of symbolism and that there is a lack of appropriateness," Rodriguez said in the statement.

"We are continuing our inquiry into the issues involved," he said. Rodriguez said the tattoos came to his attention through reports from other officers.

The San Antonio Express-News quoted unnamed sources as saying those wearing the tattoo, which some claim resembles the Nazi SS division insignia of World War II, would be transferred out of the SWAT division. Police spokeswoman Delte Dascomb said she knew nothing about the alleged transfers.

Rodriguez said in his statement that 12 of the 20 Strategic Weapons

and Tactics team have tattoos "which appear to be lightning bolts or modified SS with the term 'Total Hit' between the bolts."

Ms. Dascomb said the SWAT team members are wearing the tattoos on different parts of the body.

The Express-News reported the SWAT team would continue in full force until the upcoming Fiesta celebration is over.

The World Almanac Q&A

1. In what year was the first World Almanac published? (a) 1868 (b) 1900 (c) 1934
2. Where is the Isle of Man located? (a) Irish Sea (b) Bering Sea (c) Mozambique Channel
3. What is the State of Arkansas also called? (a) Land of Opportunity (b) Hoosier State (c) Sooner State

ANSWERS

1. a 2. a 3. a
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Lessons were many in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wiser with a decade's hindsight and buoyed by a resurgence of patriotism, the men who fight our wars say they want to know what went wrong and what went right on the battlefields of Southeast Asia.

Ten years after the fall of South Vietnam, the legacies of that war are now being openly debated within the military.

Interviews with more than a dozen officers, military academy instructors and Vietnam veterans still produce frequent references to the social and political handicaps under which they felt Americans fought in Vietnam — restrictions on targets and tactics, bungling by civilian leaders and an intrusive press that undermined public support.

"Our armed forces see themselves as having been taken for 10 years down a one-way street leading to a dead end by a civilian leadership that never understood the fundamentals of military strategy," said Professor Alvin H. Bernstein, the chairman of the Strategy Department at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

But top officers now also seem to acknowledge that the military was not blameless. And they believe the U.S. fighting machine is better off today; that hard lessons have, in fact, been learned.

"If we had to do the things militarily today that we had to do in Vietnam, we would do it just a lot better," said Col. Rod Paschall, who fought in Vietnam and Laos as a member of the Special Operations Forces as well as an infantry company commander and is now the director of the Military History Institute at the Army War College.

"We learned a great deal about intelligence. ... We've had considerable equipment improvements. We've learned we didn't emphasize the strengthening of the South Vietnamese Army enough. And we learned you've got to have a clear command structure that has authority. I'm not sure we can ever fight a war again the way we did in Vietnam, underneath an embassy."

Today the Army now has a COHORT program, which calls for training, deploying and withdrawing soldiers as a unit. In Vietnam, the

United States would deploy a unit, but then replace individuals as their tours expired.

Now the Navy and the Air Force maintain adversary or "aggressor squadrons," jets flown by pilots schooled in Soviet tactics who train up-and-coming fighter pilots in close combat techniques.

The Pentagon also learned its planes had to become more specialized — a fighter or fast attack plane wasn't suitable for support of ground troops.

"We now have the A-10, specialized for close-in support," said Col. John L. Martin, an Air Force veteran of Vietnam currently assigned to the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. "Likewise, we have the F-15 for air-to-air combat."

Lt. Gen. Harry W.O. Kinnard, considered one of the fathers of the combat helicopter, said Vietnam also taught the Army hierarchy it could rely on the copter as "a fire-power device."

As bad as the casualties were in Vietnam, they would have been much worse without the groundbreaking use of the helicopter, he said.

The Army now has the Blackhawk and Apache helicopters, which Kinnard said are far superior to the Hueys and Cobras deployed in Vietnam.

There are, however, lessons that may have been forgotten — or never learned at all.

Gen. Paul F. Gorman, who recently retired as the commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in Central America, offered an unusually candid critique of American capabilities to Congress two months ago. The Pentagon, he said, is still not prepared to fight a "low-intensity conflict," which is how Vietnam began.

He said the Defense Department had neglected to emphasize the kind of intelligence-gathering, communications, transport, medicine, logistics and foreign assistance required in a low-intensity conflict.

Even if resources are sufficient, military leaders must do more, writes retired Gen. Bruce Palmer, a former Army vice chief of staff.

Senior officers "apparently did not clearly and unequivocally tell the president and the secretary of defense that the (Vietnam) strategy was fatally flawed and that U.S. objectives were not achievable unless the strategy was changed," Palmer said.

Military officers now appear more willing to offer such views, and they have won a convert in Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. In a speech last November, Weinberger accepted the need for clearly defined military objectives and public support before future operations.

The bad part, said Bernstein, the Naval War College professor, is that such policy can be used to mask deficiencies.

"The military still has not learned

how to fight a counter-insurgency," he said. "Look at Weinberger's speech. He says we should fight only for vital interests. He says we should fight only when we can jump in with both feet wholeheartedly and win; use force only as a last resort."

"That's not a good strategy. What's vital? And doesn't this say to an enemy that if he can keep the intensity low enough, nothing will happen?"

What the military learned in Vietnam thus remains open to question. But that may be the most important question of all.

Col. Harry G. Summers Jr., now a professor at the Army War College, recounted a conversation he had in Hanoi after the war with a North Vietnamese officer.

"You know, you never defeated us on the battlefield," Summers recalled saying.

"That may be so," the officer replied, "but it is also irrelevant."



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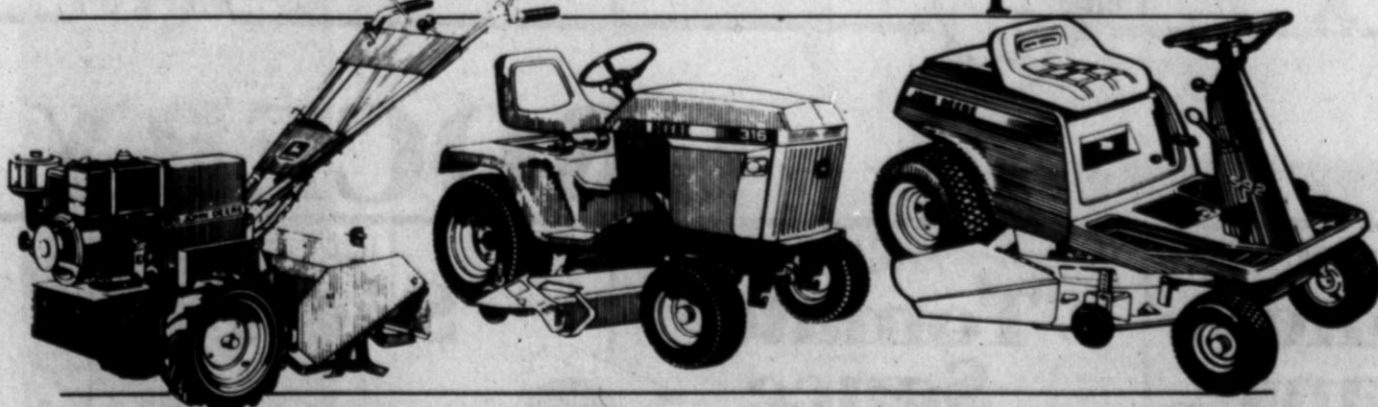
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Southeast Asia a surprising evolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years after the communist conquest of Vietnam, the politics of Southeast Asia have evolved in a way that the architects of American military involvement would never have predicted.

While the region's communist countries have suffered war, economic decline, mountains of mutual distrust and floods of refugees, the non-communist nations have, for the most part, prospered as never before.

The apocalyptic consequences of South Vietnam's defeat, outlined by President Lyndon B. Johnson, did not come to be.

In a speech in Baltimore in April 1965, Johnson sketched U.S. stakes in the area:

"There are those who say that all our efforts there will be futile — that China's power is such that it is bound to dominate all Southeast Asia. But there is no end to that argument until all of the nations of Asia are swallowed up."

In September 1967, Johnson told an audience in San Antonio that the defense of South Vietnam had implications far beyond Asia.

Johnson's assessment was shared by many. In 1959, years before the

large-scale U.S. military commitment, President Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "The loss of South Vietnam would set in motion a crumbling process that could, as it progressed, have grave consequences for us and for freedom."

Now, a decade after the fall of the Saigon government to Hanoi, reality bears little resemblance to those views.

The "domino theory" first advanced by Eisenhower and embraced by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson has applied only to Vietnam and its two neighbors to the west, Cambodia and Laos, both of which fell to communist rule, like the Saigon government, in the spring of 1975.

What the war's advocates did not, and possibly could not, anticipate was that the wartime cooperation between China and Vietnam would dissolve by the late 1970s into the historical enmity between the two countries.

Whatever territorial ambitions Vietnam may harbor elsewhere in Southeast Asia have been set aside, partly because of Hanoi's preoccupation over its frontier with China, where an estimated 600,000 Vietnamese forces and 250,000 Chinese troops are deployed.

The two countries fought a brief but bloody war in 1979 and continue to squabble over the pro-Hanoi government in Cambodia, backed by more than 150,000 Vietnamese troops.

U.S. policies toward Southeast Asia in the 1960s were guided by the assumption that China was hostile to American interests. Johnson's 1965 prediction that China ultimately would "swallow up" all of Asia was discredited seven years later when his successor, Richard M. Nixon, visited Peking.

China has suspended its support for guerrilla insurgencies in Thailand and other countries in the region, concentrating instead on economic development.

The region is now comprised largely of nations whose growing prosperity is reflected in their importance as U.S. trading partners. In 1983, trans-Pacific trade exceeded trans-Atlantic trade by \$30 billion.

The supposed "dominoes" of non-communist Southeast Asia have joined together in the six-nation Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and constitute the fifth largest trading partner of the United States, purchasing \$10 billion worth of American goods last year.

Alluding to the ASEAN group, made up of Indonesia, Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, the Philippines and Brunei, outgoing U.S. Trade Representative William Brock said recently, "It would be hard to pick an area of greater opportunity in the world."

Donald Weatherbee, a professor at the University of South Carolina, said, "Of all the world's Third World regions, if any region is going to achieve its development aspirations, it will be ASEAN."

The appeal of Marxism has been further muted by the substantial internal problems plaguing the area's communist nations. A decade after the reunification of Vietnam, an average of 80 Vietnamese a day still flee their nation by boat, according to U.S. estimates.

Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for human rights, attributes the continuing refugee flow to Vietnam's "extremely brutal" communist system. Abrams calculates that only Afghanistan has a worse human rights record.

Frank Sieverts, a Southeast Asia expert in the State Department's Bureau for Refugee Programs, said Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos have "seen their economies falter in a con-

tinuing decline marked by vast state-authorized persecution and the flight, still continuing, of their citizens."

Over the past decade, about 760,000 Indochinese, mostly Vietnamese, have settled in the United States alone, Sieverts said. Hundreds of thousands of others have sought refuge elsewhere.

It is widely acknowledged that the gravest human rights abuses of the past decade occurred in Cambodia from 1975 to 1978, when the Khmer Rouge regime murdered more than 1 million — some estimates range as high as 2 million — Cambodian citizens.

The Khmer Rouge were ousted by Vietnamese forces in early 1979. American officials say the greatest fear of the Cambodian people nowadays is that a Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia would lead to the return of the Khmer Rouge, currently the most active of three anti-Vietnamese guerrilla groups in the country.

At present, the United States has taken a low-profile attitude toward Southeast Asia. It has strongly opposed the continuing Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia, but ASEAN has been taking the lead at the

United Nations and elsewhere in attempts to find a diplomatic solution. The United States has endorsed ASEAN's recommendations.

While ASEAN's economic prospects generally are bright, the six-nation group is not without problems. None, for example, fully practices democratic rule.

The Philippines is regarded as having the most serious political and economic problems. A communist insurgency in the Philippines is gaining strength, generating concern among U.S. officials about the future of American military installations there.

The administration believes the insurgency is not the product of Soviet-sponsored subversion but of widespread internal discontent stemming from corruption, a faltering economy and continuing human rights abuses under the rule of President Ferdinand Marcos.



In parts of India, people once married trees to each other, with great ceremonies and feasting.

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As evidence indicates

Diet, cancer may be linked

Do specific foods cause or prevent cancer? The idea that they do has taken on the aura of a national policy, yet behind the scenes there is tremendous disagreement among the experts on this issue, according to the new report "Diet and Cancer", published by the American Council on Science and Health (ACSH), an independent scientific organization.

"The current skirmish over dietary fiber is an excellent example of the very tentative 'state of the art' in this field," said Dr. Michael W. Pariza, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Food Microbiology and Toxicology, Food Research Institute, University of Wisconsin, and author of the ACSH report.

"The National Cancer Institute (NCI) recently told the American public that eating more fiber will reduce our chances of getting colon or rectal cancer, yet this represents no more than the opinion of a few specialists," Dr. Pariza said. "A lot of other experts disagree with this advice. A National Research Council (NRC) committee that was formed specifically to advise the public and government agencies on diet and cancer said that there was no conclusive evidence that fiber is cancer-protective. And still other scientists contend that some types of fiber work and others don't."

"If you want to eat a high-fiber cereal for breakfast, that's fine. But you should realize that it hasn't been proven to help prevent cancer," he said.

Evidence from a variety of sources indicates that diet and cancer are linked, but the exact nature of the relationship is uncertain, according to the ACSH report. The major

disagreement among scientists is over whether enough is known now to justify recommending dietary changes, ACSH says.

"Someday, we may be able to prevent as many as 35 percent of all cases of cancer by modifying our diets, but that someday is not now," said ACSH Executive Director Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan. "The 35 percent figure, which was proposed by two eminent British epidemiologists, is very tentative. The scientists who came up with it warned that it is highly speculative and chiefly refers to dietary factors which are not yet reliably identified."

"At ACSH, we believe that specific recommendations should be given to the public only when there is sufficient basis to expect that they will in

fact accomplish what is promised," she said. "In the case of diet and cancer, I don't think we have that basis yet. Certainly, some individuals may want to change their diets on the basis of the current evidence, but a national policy of dietary change is not warranted."

The American Council on Science and Health is an independent, non-profit consumer education organization promoting scientifically balanced evaluations of food, chemicals, the environment, and health.

To obtain a complimentary copy of the report "Diet and Cancer" send a self-addressed, stamped (39 cents postage), business-size (No. 10) envelope to Diet and Cancer Report, ACSH, 47 Maple St., Summit, NJ 07901.



Some say a girl whose eyebrows meet will have a happy marriage.

Lifestyles

Blinderman to present program

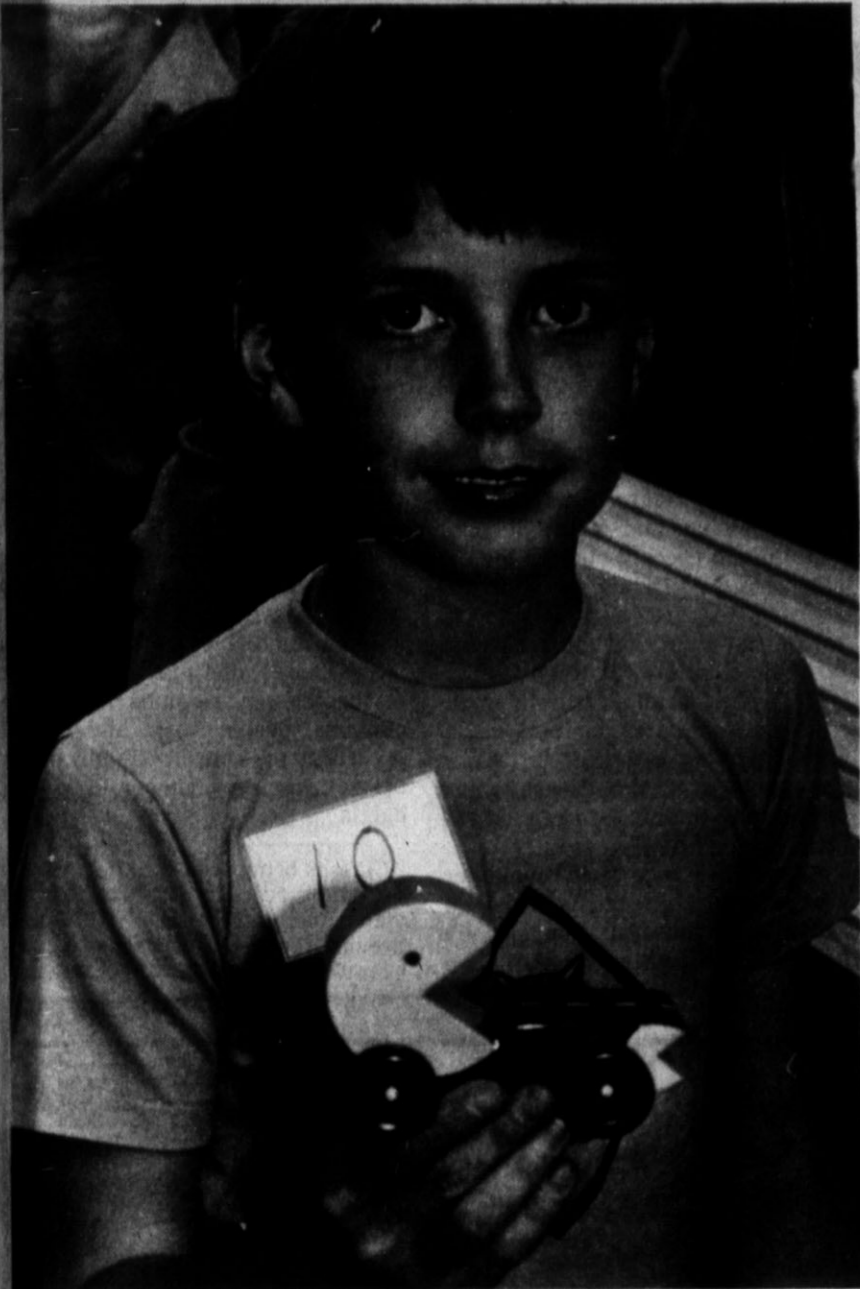
Mary Blinderman, home economist with Southwestern Public Service, Amarillo will present a program on "Cooking and Eating Light" on April 23, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service Company.

Blinderman will speak on using the microwave and electrical appliances while saving calories.

The program is free of charge. The same program will be presented at both 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

For further information, call Louise Walker, County Extension Agent, at 364-3573.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.



Pac Man Fever

Richard Sanderson, a member of Cub Scout Pack 54, sported a Pac Man design at Saturday's Pinewood Derby at Sugarland Mall. His handmade car did not prove to be the fastest but it certainly garnered the young scout lots of admiring glances.

Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher
Bath appliques



DEAR POLLY — Somewhere in my home I have directions for removing safety treads from the bathtub, but I must have filed them away in such a good place that I can't find them. Please run them again. I promise to keep the directions with my recipe for your homemade window cleaner, which surpasses any commercial cleaner. — MRS. G.A.B.

DEAR MRS. G.A.B. — Thanks for the plug for the window cleaner. It's a favorite with many readers. I'd be glad to help you out with those stubborn bathtub appliques.

Fill the tub with a couple of inches of the hottest water possible from your tap. Add a little mild detergent such as dishwashing liquid to help soften the glue. Let the appliques soak for 30 minutes, then pry them off with a dull knife.

If the appliques don't come off cleanly and you're left with bits of rubber or plastic and dried glue, saturate the spots with vegetable oil, linseed oil, an oily laundry pre-wash

product or some other oily cleaner. Let them soak for at least 15 minutes, then rub with a plastic mesh or nylon net scrubber. Avoid abrasive cleaners or scouring pads, which may damage the tub's surface. You may have to apply a little elbow grease with the oil, but this should do the trick. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — The short stretchy bands with clasps on each end that are used to attach children's mittens to their coat sleeves are the greatest things to attach a baby's pacifier to his shirt collar or romper bib. No more lost pacifiers. — JUDY

DEAR JUDY AND READERS — Do make sure there are no sharp edges on the clasps. The baby may manage to detach the strap and put the clasp in her mouth. — POLLY

It's no problem to pay the bills. What's so difficult is to come up with the money to clear the debits on your charge card for cash advances with which to do it.

Sowell gives altar program

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met in regular session Thursday evening with Noble Grand Faye Brownlow presiding.

"Wise Old Owl" from Rebekah Assembly of Texas president's book was given by Leona Sowell for the "Light of Faith" altar program.

Many sick members were reported with 23 visits and 16 cheer cards were sent.

A donation was sent to World Eye Bank and Visual Research and Wallace Shelton was honored as Father of the Year.

A reminder was made of the Panhandle Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs to be held Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo.

Brownlow served a hostess to Sowell, Shelton, Karrol Rettman, Thama Pearson, Nellie Beauford, Kee Ruland, Glessie Shelton, Jo Irlbeck, Anna Conklin, Verna Sowell, Lydia Hopson, Ben Conklin, Guy Lawrence, Bessie Lawrence, Susie Curtsinger, Edna Mathes, Fern Durham, Peggy Lemons, Helen Bishop, Gene Bishop, Dorothy Lundry and Robert Combs.

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Ann Landers

Congratulations on moving out



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this for the benefit of other women who are as innocent (or dumb) as I. So help me, I never knew better.

I was 23, living with a divorced man, 29. We got along fine. The only thing I didn't like about him was the hatred he expressed toward his mother and sisters. (He hasn't spoken to them in five years.) After awhile he began to get pretty rough during our lovemaking. His "nibbling" turned into biting and his caresses turned into such hard squeezes that he was crushing me. Then he started to pinch me and pull my hair out. When I announced that I didn't care for such rough handling he said I was missing out on the best part of sex.

The next night when he wanted to make love I told him I didn't feel like it. He said, "Well, that's tough, because I DO." Although he wouldn't admit it, he raped me.

The following morning I was such a nervous wreck I couldn't go to work. I moved out of the apartment and into my cousin's place. When he

called me at my office a few days later I told him I never wanted to see him again.

I am in therapy now trying to rid myself of the anger, humiliation and hurt. The moral of the story is this: When a man despises his mother and his sisters it's a good idea to stay away from him. I wish I had.—Michigan Woman

DEAR WOMAN: Congratulations for moving out after the first rotten experience. Too many women give these monsters second, third and fourth chances only to get beat up again. You're right about men who hate their mothers and sisters. Chances are they hate all women.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please address this problem in your column and ask people to stop smoking at gas stations.

Almost every day I see someone walking around gas pumps with a cigarette. This is frightening since it puts everyone in the immediate area in grave danger.

Often, someone will stop at a gas pump/convenience store and run in to buy beer or groceries and pass by the pumps with a lighted cigarette. "No Smoking" signs are posted everywhere, but smokers ignore them.

Please ask smokers to refrain from smoking around gas pumps and from throwing lighted cigarettes from their automobiles.—A Very Concerned Citizen

DEAR CITIZEN: Thank you for reminding us of something that could be a matter of life and death. I checked with Michael Pinto, fire marshal from the National Safety Council, and he said, "They don't put the 'No Smoking' signs up without reason. The possibility for an explosion or accident may be remote, but the consequences are serious enough that it justifies the ban of smoking."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My son and his wife had two children. They were divorced recently. He allowed her new husband to adopt the boys. The new husband has two living parents. Am I still a grandmother to the boys?—Salem, Ore.

DEAR SALEM: Of course you are. Divorce does not alter the status of grandparents. No matter how many times the parents remarry, you're still the children's grandmother.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only." Send 50 cents and a self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Blood pressure may be affected by amount of polyunsaturated fats

A series of nutrition studies by researchers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) suggest that one of the many factors affecting blood pressure is the amount of polyunsaturated fats in the diet, says nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt.

By increasing the ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fats, the researchers significantly reduced both systolic and diastolic blood pressure in 40-to-60-year-old men and women with normal or slightly elevated blood pressure, reports the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist.

"It's significant that in two of the studies the participants' blood pressure was lowered without reducing their intake of meat, dairy products, eggs or salt," says Hunt. "These studies show that blood pressure can be reduced by increasing polyunsaturated fats in the diet, regardless of the saturated fat content."

The specialist notes that to reduce fat calories and increase polyunsaturates in the studies, the researchers used lean meats with all visible fat trimmed off before cooking, including removing chicken skin. They also substituted polyunsaturated products for butter, mayonnaise, salad dressings and cooking oils.

Palm and coconut oils are high in saturated fats, while corn oil and soybean oil are high in polyunsaturates, Hunt explains. Cheese, other than the low-fat types such as cottage cheese and mozzarella made from skim milk, contain between 30 and 60 percent saturated fat. Some baked products like crackers and cookies also contain saturated fats to increase shelf life.

"The label is a good guide for selecting polyunsaturated products," Hunt says. "But you don't have to avoid a particular food

because it may contribute important nutrients like proteins, vitamins, major minerals and trace elements."

The specialist notes that to make up for the reduction of fat calories in the experimental diet, the researchers used fresh fruits and vegetables, bread, cereals, pasta and potatoes. When the volunteers returned to their pre-study diet, their blood pressure generally returned to pre-study levels.

Since high blood pressure has many causes, diet may be only part of the answer, reminds Hunt. She cautions people with high blood pressure to consult a physician before making changes in eating habits.

Class is being seen walking out of a four-star restaurant, when what you've actually done is detour through it to a carry-out foundry. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

'Snoopy' performance scheduled in Amarillo

The Good Guys Youth Ministries of the Hereford Church of the Nazarene will be presenting the musical "Snoopy" in Amarillo Friday night. The performance will be at 7 p.m. in the Valleyview Church of the Nazarene, 7601 S. Western, with desserts being served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Revenues

will go into the youth group's fund for a missions trip to Haiti this June.

Hereford students in the cast are Brian Stanaland, Melanie Davis, Chad Fitzgerald, Don Carl Tardy, Cindy McCracken, Michelle Neill, Michael Neill, Mary Ruth Hamman and Dawn Wright. Phillip Zinser is the pianist. The presentation is under direction of Ted Taylor.

Service pin recipients recognized during meeting

Hereford Independent School District Cafeteria employees met Monday evening for their monthly meeting and covered dish supper in the junior-senior high school cafeteria. Frances Kerr, manager, and other employees served as hostesses.

Trudie Gray, cafeteria supervisor, welcomed the 61 employees present. She also recognized the ladies who received service pins recently from Dr. Harrell L. Holder, superintendent of Hereford schools.

This year's recipients were Luella Thomas of Aikman for 20 years of service; and 10 year service pins were presented to Berta Caballos of

Tierra Blanca; Madalena Hudson, junior-senior high; and Beatrice Knabe, northwest.

Frances Kerr introduced the guest speaker, Billy Wall, a representative of the American Heart Association. He spoke briefly on heart disease, its prevention and cure.

Wall then showed a film from the Heart Association and held a question and answer session following the viewing.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. May 20 in the junior-senior cafeteria with Aikman School Cafeteria workers serving as hostesses. Sharon Pennington will present a program on child abuse.

BASEBALL REGISTRATION

If you have not signed up for baseball and would like to do so, please fill in the registration above and return to Ruth McSherry, at the First National Bank or Charlene Sanders at the Hereford State Bank by 3:00 Monday the 22nd of April 1985. You must be at least 6 years of age and no older than 15 years of age by August 1, 1985.

No registration will be accepted after the first game of each league. If you would like to coach in the T-Ball, minor, or major league, please contact Robert Ray at West Central Elementary.

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Age August 1st	School Attending	Registration Fee		Boys Baseball Girls Softball
Team Played on Last Year				
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I, parent or guardian of the above named candidate for a position on a Kid's, Inc. Team, hereby give approval to child's participation in any and all league activities during the current season. I assume all risks and hazards incidental to such participation including transportation to and from the activities, and do hereby waive, release, absolve, indemnify and agree to hold harmless the local league organization, Kid's, Inc., the organizers, sponsors, supervisors, participants and persons transporting the child to and from activities, for any claim arising out of an injury to the child, except to the extent and in the amount covered by accident and/or liability insurance held by the local league.				
I also grant permission to managing personnel or other league representatives to authorize and obtain medical care from any licensed physician, hospital or medical clinic should the child become ill or injured while participating in league activities away from home, or at other times when neither parent is available to grant authorization for emergency treatment.				
I agree to return upon request the uniform and other equipment issued to the child in as good a condition as when received, except for normal wear and tear.				
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Onions may prevent cancer

Cancer, one of the most feared diseases, will attack one of three people in the U.S. in a lifetime.

Chances in the American diet can reduce cancer deaths by at least 35 percent, according to conservative estimates from the American Cancer Society.

Including more onions in the diet may be one of the most important dietary adjustments Americans can make. Preliminary research has shown that onions have the ability to prevent cancer in its initial stages.

This revelation was discovered while tests were in progress to show the impact of environment and lifestyle in developing cancer, according to Dr. Michael Wargovich, Ph.D., of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

Dr. Wargovich explained that several different stages are involved in the development of cancer. The first event which occurs is the "initiation stage" where an interaction occurs with a normal cell. "Onion and garlic oils actually inhibit that interaction. Components in onions block some of the enzymes necessary to convert a carcinogen (cancer-causing substance) into a dangerous

chemical." He said it has been determined that "Sulfer is very important in the detoxification of carcinogens. Onions contain some of the richest concentrations of organic sulfides. The component in onions is propylsulfide."

This ongoing research is being conducted at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute as a result of studies in which Dr. Wargovich was involved over a four-year period in Toronto at the Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research. At the Institute, researchers were studying the impact of lifestyles on cancers. It was discovered that in populations where a lower incidence of certain cancers exist, the diet usually includes more fruits and vegetables. The decision to do a more concentrated investigation specifically on the onion and garlic family resulted partially from a study Dr. Sydney Belman conducted at the Institute of Environmental Medicine in Tuxedo, New York.

In Dr. Belman's tests, a carcinogen was placed on the outer layer of skin of mice, followed by an application of onion or garlic oils. "Commercial onion and garlic oils

inhibited the dangerous cell growth," he stressed, adding, "there's a lot of interest in the benefits of onions and garlic."

Dr. Wargovich further isolated the chemicals in onions and garlic which were responsible for the inhibited growth.

"There's a new emphasis toward prevention" in cancer studies, he stressed. "We are studying how you can alter your diet and prevent cancer. They're determining now that 80 percent of cancers are contributed to lifestyle."

A new laboratory is being constructed at the M.D. Anderson Tumor Institute to study this new-found information about diet and cancer, and specifically the special characteristics of onion and garlic.

Since Dr. Wargovich's findings on onions are conclusive on a short-term level, he is now working toward more long-term tests which should provide even more exciting results. He will present more detailed information on his studies in May to the American Association of Cancer Research.



Health Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Menopause age

DEAR DR. LAMB — When my grandmother was 36, she went through the menopause. My mother also started at about that age. I am 30 and am concerned. Will I also go through the menopause early? Once a woman starts to take hormones for this, will she always have to take them?

DEAR READER — No one can tell you when you will begin menopause. With your family history, there is a chance that you will have your menopause early. The time of onset of menopause is not exactly correlated with age or other age-related changes in the body. Menopause has been known to occur as early as age 25 in an otherwise healthy woman. It is not rare for it to begin in the late 30s. The most common time is between 45 and 50.

Not every woman needs estrogen replacement when she enters the menopause. Contrary to popular belief, the ovaries don't completely stop functioning. They still produce a sex hormone that can be converted by body fat cells into estrogen. That is why women who have some body fat tend to have higher estrogen levels than women who are very lean.

If a woman does need estrogen, she will usually continue to need it. It is needed to replace the amount required to avoid such symptoms as hot flashes, bone loss and other changes. If the estrogen is stopped when it is needed, a woman will then develop the symptoms of menopause.

I am sending you The Health Letter, Special Report 22, Understanding the Menopause, which will explain the process fully for you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Knowledge about managing the menopause and providing a safe amount of estrogen replacement has advanced a great deal in the past 20 years. If you do have an early menopause, you will have much better management than was possible for your grandmother, and probably even for your mother.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 22 and happily married. I've had cold sores all my life. I know this is herpes, but I am very clean and neat and am very careful about what I drink from so I don't get any germs. It is so embarrassing that it makes me want to crawl under a rock, and I feel so sorry for my husband. He says he doesn't

care and still loves me. How can I prevent cold sores? My theory is that something in my system is causing the cold sores. Must I wear a mask for life?

DEAR READER — There certainly is something in your system, and it is the herpes virus — but don't panic. You've probably had it since you were a toddler. Herpes simplex type one is transmitted by kissing. Up to 80 percent of the public may have it. The virus lives in nerve fibers near the mouth. When the virus is activated, it migrates down the nerve fiber and causes the cold sore.

This virus is very similar to herpes simplex type two, also known as genital herpes, but herpes simplex type one is the kissing virus, not the sex virus.

There are many things that activate the virus living in your nerve fibers. A febrile illness, such as a common cold, is one of these, which is probably the source of the term "cold sore." Indigestion, fatigue and perhaps nutrition are sometimes factors. Not enough is known yet about treatment to really provide a means of prevention, but that will come.



Some people thought that they could ensure more milk from their cows if they put green branches around their houses.

Singles to meet Friday

Hereford Agape Singles will meet for a dutch treat supper at the Ranch House Friday at 6:30 p.m. The Friday night social will be held at the Ranch House from 7:30 until 10 p.m. in the back meeting room. All singles are invited to attend.

Military Muster

Sgt. Dale Harmon, son of Jo Harmon of Vega has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army at Fort Bragg, N.C., for four years.

Harmon is an electronic warfare specialist with the 82nd Airborne Division.

He is a 1981 graduate of Vega High School.



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After three years in prison

Business executive returns home

CHICAGO (AP) — Business executive Richard Flynn is spending his first day at home after three years in a Mexican prison, full of praise for those who stood by him but critical of the State Department.

Flynn, 49, of suburban Riverdale, arrived back in Chicago late Wednesday night.

"I kind of feel that Ambassador (John) Gavin didn't do as much as he could have," he told reporters at O'Hare International Airport.

Flynn said he would meet today with his lawyers to discuss his lawsuit against the State Department for failing to provide a witness at his fraud trial, which resulted in his conviction and six-year prison sentence.

"They refused to give me a witness which I think was a violation of my constitutional rights," he said.

He said the attorney general of Mexico had told the State Department that he was being held for political reasons, but the United States did nothing about it.

But, Flynn insisted he wasn't bitter toward either the U.S. or Mexican governments.

"I have no bitterness toward Mexico whatsoever," he said.

Flynn — accompanied by his wife, Catherine, who had flown to Mexico City on Tuesday to be with him — told reporters, "It's wonderful to be home."

Down from about 200 pounds to about 120 — a weight loss he attributed to his three heart attacks while he was imprisoned — Flynn was unshaven and wearing a beige sweater. He looked tired but

animated.

Before leaving the plane at O'Hare, Flynn was routinely checked by Dr. John Sanders, a heart specialist at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where Mrs. Flynn is a nurse.

Sanders said Flynn had a hospital appointment Friday and would undergo heart treatment as an outpatient.

Flynn's four children also were allowed on the plane for a family reunion.

"I'm just glad he's back. It's long overdue," said Flynn's 22-year-old son, Richard, of Munster, Ind.

A large group of friends, relatives and reporters were on hand to greet the Flynns at O'Hare.

During his imprisonment, his friends and family in the Chicago area had kept up pressure on the Mexican government to free Flynn, including letter writing, lobbying Congress and picketing.

"I want to thank all the people in Chicago who came to Cathy's aid and assistance," Flynn said from a wheelchair at the airport.

Flynn, freed by the Mexican Supreme Court, was placed on board a commercial flight bound for Chicago by judiciary police agents earlier in Mexico City, but his wife could not accompany him because of a mixup.

He landed in Dallas early Wednesday evening and said he would wait for his wife, who arrived later in the evening.

"I can always get another plane. I can't get another wife," he said.

His fraud conviction was overturn-

ed Monday by the high court and he was released from the North Prison on Tuesday. But because his permit to stay in Mexico had expired while he was in prison, he had to be issued a new one.

However, Flynn could not make it to the Interior Department in time Tuesday night to be issued the necessary documents to leave the country, and he was taken to a detention center for illegal immigrants.

Flynn's conviction stemmed from a business deal between Bob Schwerner and Associates, a now-bankrupt Arlington Heights printing machinery company, and Talleres Mexicanos, the government printing office.

Schwerner defaulted on a contract for \$1.5 million in paper products, but has said he thought he had settled with Talleres before Flynn arrived in Mexico in February 1982. He met Flynn at the Mexico City airport, then flew to Texas.

When the Mexican company learned Schwerner had left, Flynn was arrested and later charged with defauding Talleres.



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State Capital HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The dull, business like atmosphere of the current Legislature, which has drawn complaints from Capitol-watchers hungry for a little action, was interrupted last week by all the hubbub anyone could want.

Hundreds of University of Texas students, upset with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's plan to triple state college tuition, marched five blocks from campus to Capitol and, unluckily for Hobby, cornered him in a hallway for a 15-minute confrontation.

When Hobby escaped into the Senate chamber, the students ran upstairs and filled the Senate gallery, where they heckled and booed as Hobby tried to explain his proposal.

Hobby stuck to his guns, however, and the following day his position was reinforced by the UT Board of Regents. The Texas Student Lobby, which opposes the tuition hike, also sent apologies for the confrontation.

Dead Last

Hobby's proposal would raise in-state tuition from \$4 per semester hour to \$12 and out-of-state tuition from \$40 per hour to \$120. Texas is currently ranked 50th—dead last—among the states in tuition charges.

Before he walked out the back of the Senate chamber, Hobby told students in the gallery, "Texas is so low that if tuition is tripled, Texas would leap up and become 48th."

An important provision of his plan dedicates nine percent for financial aid, as opposed to

25 percent included in a House plan.

Scuffling Match

As if the student protest weren't enough excitement, the next day a representative and a senator, both from Houston, got into a scuffling match by the tourist desk just outside the governor's door.

The governor, who was with them when the finger-pointing and lapel-grabbing began, retreated into his nearby offices. A third lawmaker stepped in just as blows were about to be exchanged and broke it up, leading the senator away from the scene.

The subject of the argument was of minor importance: whether one of them had requested an attorney general's legal opinion regarding minority contracting by the City of Houston. But it's the local issues which can provoke some heated debates, as demonstrated once again.

In The House

On a more positive note, the House voted last week to:

—Increase the penalty on checks returned for insufficient funds, up to three times the amount when the writer of a hot check refuses to pay.

—Give committee approval to a \$200 million fee hike package on items such as wrestling and boxing permits, personalized license plates and vehicle inspection fees.

—Offer a \$96.1 million package of enticements to bring a battleship home port to the Texas coast.

—Send to the Senate a bill requiring licensing and regulation of time-share interests by

the Texas Real Estate commission.

—Add fines up to \$2,500 for dentists who violate state rules.

Senate Action

Meanwhile, their colleagues in the Senate acted to:

—Allow police officers to use deadly force when assaulted by persons armed with modern electric "stun" guns.

—Let state banks charge a "reasonable fee" between \$18 and \$24 each year to credit card customers. This bill affecting only in-state banks' attempts to give consumers a break by eliminating interest charges where the account is paid off monthly.

—Give the state the right to enter privately-owned land in order to gain access to landlocked state tracts to develop minerals.

—Apply the death penalty to mass and serial murderers.

—Include gang rape as an aggravated offense under the sexual assault statute, punishable from five years to life imprisonment.

—Give committee approval to a bill which directs the State Board of Education to consider shortening the six weeks eligibility period of the controversial "no pass, no play" rule.

The bill also provides for suspension or expulsion of students for assault, possession of weapons, drugs or alcohol, or chronic bad behavior.

Mattox Opinion

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox filed a lawsuit last week seeking a special master to oversee the charity operations of a Houston hospital for the poor.

Mattox charged that theft and mismanagement of money from the multi-million dollar Hermann Hospital Estate has occurred, presumably by some of the directors and executives of the hospital.

More difficult schools could mean more money for teachers

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston school officials say they are working on a plan to offer bonuses of up to \$10,500 to teachers in the district's 45 low-income schools.

But a teachers' union said district officials are "playing games" with instructors.

Superintendent Billy Reagan of the Houston Independent School District said administrators are drafting a plan to tie federal money with an existing bonus program known as the Second Mile Plan.

Under the Second Mile Plan, teachers can earn an extra \$1,500 a year if they work in a low-income area or teach in a high-demand field like bilingual education.

The proposal now under consideration would increase the bonus in

schools that qualify for federal aid to the disadvantaged. Some 45 Houston schools now are in that category.

Reagan refused Tuesday to disclose other details of the plan, although he said the proposal should be completed by next week.

However, Gayle Fallon, head of the American Federation of Teachers, accused the school district of "playing games" when teacher salaries should be raised overall.

"First they say there's no money in the budget for a raise," Ms. Fallon said. "Now they're going to get \$10,000 bonuses for some teachers."

Any proposal would need to be approved by the Texas Education Agency, which controls disbursement of federal money to Texas schools. Houston public schools are

eligible for about \$17 million in federal money next year.

Meanwhile, some teachers said the bonus would be welcome.

Margaret Wisdom, executive director of the Congress of Houston Teachers, said the extra money could provide incentives for teachers to remain in the more difficult schools.

"Some of those schools are combat zones," she said. "Money seems to be the only solution to keep them from burning out."

But Deborah Walker said money is not what motivated her to work in a low-income school.

If it's 50 percent off, chances are it was priced 100 percent too high to begin with.

'Mom' counts 726 children

HOUSTON (AP) — Pauline Waldrop once had so many children that she bought fabric by the bolt to make all their diapers.

Pauline's "babies" all have grown, but now they bring their own children to visit the 78-year-old Houston woman.

Mrs. Waldrop began caring for foster children referred to her by DePelchin Children's Center in 1983. She was "mom" for 726 children before retiring last year.

On Wednesday, she was honored by the Houston Sertoma Club with the agency's Service to Mankind Award.

Most of the children — ranging in age from 3 days to teen-agers — stayed until they were put up for adoption. But in some cases the stay could have been until the infants reached the age of 3.

Two of the children that came as babies remained with her until they were 17 and joined the armed services.

"I used to buy cloth by the bolt, and we'd cut it in different sizes and make diapers," she says.

She and her husband, Clyde, began the foster home effort in 1933 because they had no children of their own. When her machinist husband died in 1942, she continued her work.

At the most crowded time, the woman's single-story frame house in Houston was home for nine children. No adults were around to help her and the older children assisted with caring for the youngsters, she says.

Once everyone went to bed for the night, she'd boil formula for the next day and wash diapers. She made soup from vegetables she grew in a backyard garden.

DePelchin could pay her only a modest sum for her work, so some of the children wore hand-me-downs and she sewed outfits for others. But she says the children were well

received by other neighborhood children and their neat appearance drew praise from members of Bethany Lutheran Church, where she took them every Sunday.

DePelchin spokeswoman Melanie Muskopf describes Mrs. Waldrop as the last of a breed, since state regulations now limit foster families to six children. Also, DePelchin Children's Center has only 95 foster children currently and 100 homes eligible for foster care.

The Sertoma Club, which is an acronym for Service To Mankind, also has nominated Mrs. Waldrop for a national service award.



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Refugees are making it, but not at same pace

By ROBERT BARR Associated Press Writer

Survivors and victims, entrepreneurs and welfare recipients, achievers and crooks, the formerly rich and the perpetually poor — all are refugees from Southeast Asia, struggling with life in America a decade after losing a war.

Many are making it, overcoming a strange new culture and lingering old nightmares. Others have been defeated.

As a group, the 750,000 refugees from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia are making steady gains in employment, status and income. The longer they are in the United States, the better off they are, particularly if they have mastered English.

"I had just my bare hands," said Medd Rattana, a former Laotian army major now working as a computer technician in Raleigh, N.C.

"It was pretty easy to find jobs," said Rattana, who arrived in 1976 and worked as a fry cook, street cleaner and driver while going to

school. "We have seen worse. We are survivors."

Yet, "for every success story, we have three or four failures," said Dr. Dam Trung Phap, former dean of the language school at the University of Saigon and now coordinator of an "English as a second language" program in the Dallas public schools.

Dam, whose daughters are honor students at Southern Methodist University, sadly recalled a Cambodian refugee wedding he attended.

"The bride was 16. The groom was 17," Dam said. "They had decided just to start a family and see if the next generation could do better."

As the Saigon government collapsed in 1975, refugees poured out of Vietnam by chartered jet, stolen military aircraft or leaky merchant ships to camps in Guam and California. Later came tragic waves of "boat people" who had survived horrifying voyages to Thailand, and Cambodians fleeing on foot from the butchery of Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge.

Some refugees waited for years in camps for passage to the United

States. Even then, their troubles are not over.

Resettling the refugees, a task which will continue for years, has been a joint venture of state and federal governments, which have invested millions of dollars in aid and programs, and churches and individuals who have offered helping hands to bewildered new residents.

The refugee class of 1975, which included some of Vietnam's best and brightest, has done especially well. By 1979, men from that group achieved median earnings higher than the U.S. average, according to the federal Office of Refugee Resettlement.

Four of five refugees require some form of financial assistance in their first year in America. After five years, the welfare dependency rate drops to 20 percent or less.

In 1984, 55 percent of all adult refugees had jobs or were looking for jobs, compared to 64 percent of all American adults. But only 20 percent of the refugees who cannot speak English were looking for work, and

one-third could not find jobs.

What the statistics don't tell are the human stories, 750,000 tales of tragedy, success, romance, horror and comedy. Among them:

— Sam Ware, who was 20 months old when he was flown out of South Vietnam in the "babylift," is now 12 and showing some shifty football moves in Canby, Ore. Don Ware tells of taking his adopted son to Asia two years ago. "I asked him what he would think about living over there and he said, 'Not a chance, Dad, I'm an American kid.'"

— Huy Nguong Duong, 25, was charged with murdering a 9-year-old boy who was waiting for a school bus in Houston in January. Police said Duong, who fled Vietnam in 1979, was unhappy here. "He thought if he did something really bad he would be

sent back to Vietnam," a police officer said.

— Jean Nguyen, a 22-year-old West Point cadet, was President Reagan's guest at his last State of the Union speech and was hailed as proof that "anything is possible in America." She remembers the Americans who died in Vietnam and said: "I wanted to do something for their families."

Sixty-five percent of the Indochinese refugees are from Vietnam, 20 percent are from Laos and 15 percent are Cambodians. Seven percent have arrived within the last year.

Forty percent of the refugees have settled in California, especially in warm and prosperous Southern California. On Bolsa Avenue, which runs through Garden Grove and Westminster in Orange County,

bright signs in Vietnamese hang above restaurants, cleaners and jewelry stores.

For these struggling capitalists, and for refugees across the country, crime has been a special problem.

"At one time I would have said 80 percent of the businessmen were victims" of some kind of extortion, said Garden Grove police Lt. Ken Adair.

"Now it's approaching 50 percent." As the younger immigrants get used to the system, they're fighting back, said Cpl. Ronald Cowart, a Vietnam veteran who is the Dallas Police Department's liaison officer with the Asian community.

"After awhile, they're learning to pick up a stick," said Cowart. "One thing we fear is somebody saying, 'I've had enough of this and now it's my turn.'"

Texas Most Wanted Fugitive

AMARILLO, Texas — Jose Madera Rios has a tattoo on his left forearm with a cross and the name "Lilly" imprinted.

It was the name of his wife. Now Rios, 27, has made the Texas Most Wanted list for the 1984 murder of Lilly Rios.

Amarillo Police Department investigators say Ms. Rios, 21, was shot to death on February 12, 1984, during a family disturbance at her residence. At the time of the shooting, Jose and Lilly Rios were estranged.

Rios was arraigned for his wife's murder and posted bond. When he failed to appear for trial, a warrant was issued for his arrest. To compound his problems, Rios also was named in a Mandate, ordering his return to prison for five years on a theft charge.

This week the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the capture of Rios.

He is 5-3, 140 pounds, with black

hair and brown eyes. He sometimes wear a small, scraggly beard and speaks broken English.

In the past, Rios has used the alias Juan Antonio Chavez-Zamora.

He has worked at various auto dealerships and body shops as a mechanic.

Anyone with information concerning Rios' whereabouts is asked to call Texas Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative effort of Texas Crime Stoppers and the Department of Public Safety. It is designed to enlist the assistance of citizens in obtaining information about the location of dangerous fugitives.

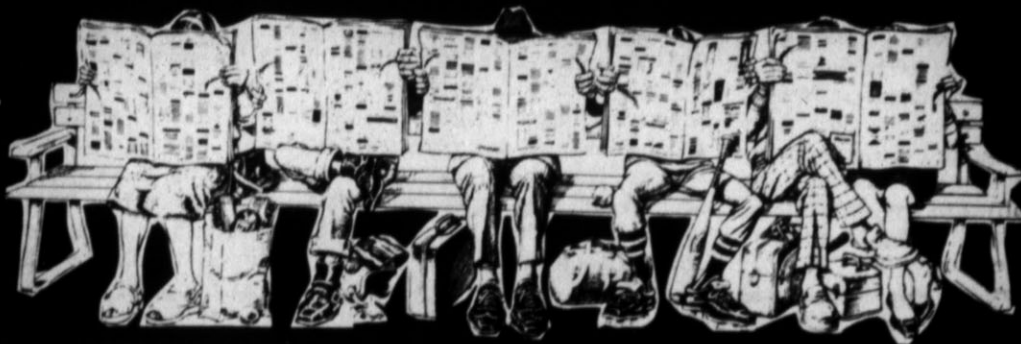
Cash rewards are offered on a regular basis by the 127 Crime Stoppers programs throughout Texas for information leading to the capture of other wanted felons.



As of April 8, 1985, the Department of Public Safety reported that Jose Madera Rios is wanted on the following warrants:

Issued by Potter County Sheriff's Office: No. 22928-B; Murder, on June 12, 1984, and No. 21040; Theft, on December 7, 1984.

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Welcome Spring

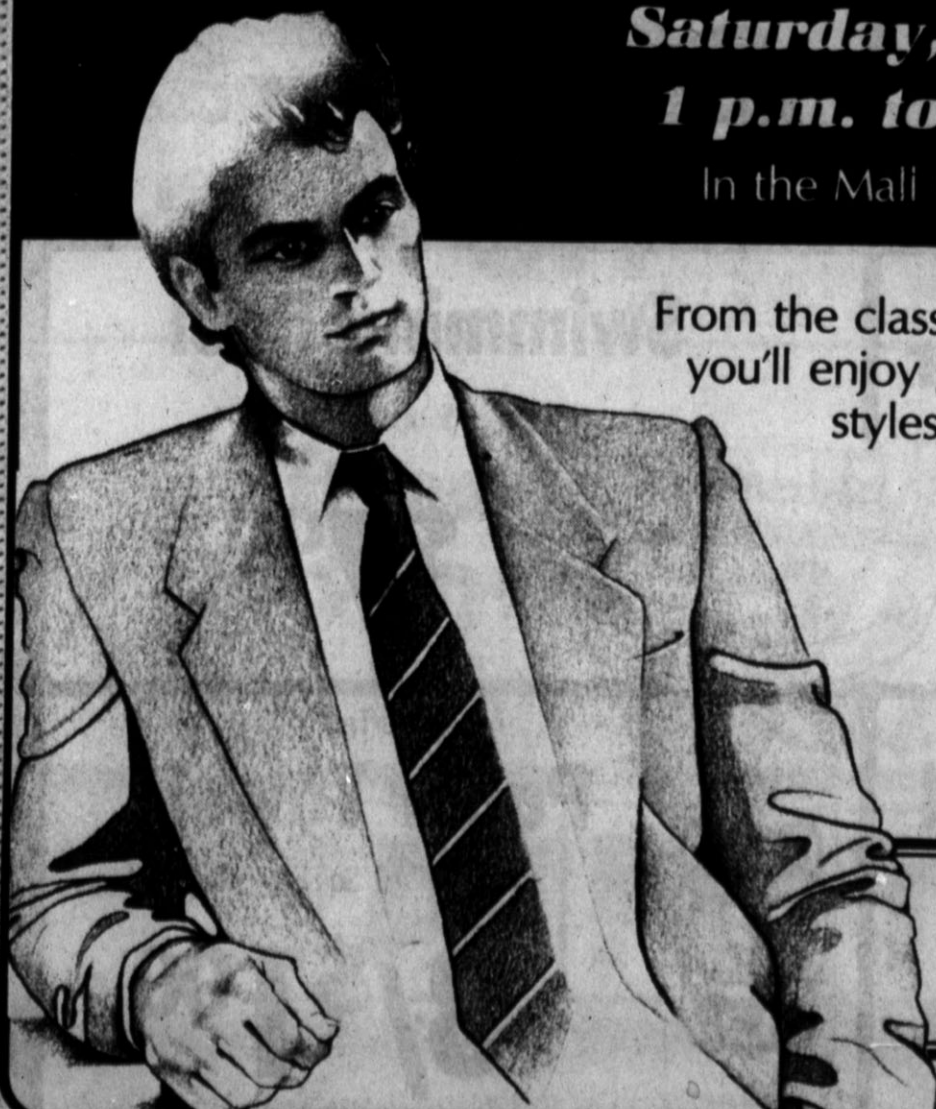
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Sugarland

the mall

Many families of MIAs still awaiting final word

By TIM AHERN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the black granite walls of the Vietnam Memorial, the names of 2,483 Americans are singled out with a cross.

Unlike their 58,020 fallen comrades, these Americans never came home, their bodies lost in the jungles or waters of Southeast Asia.

A decade after the fall of Saigon definitively ended the Vietnam War, all but one of the military men missing in action have been declared dead. But families and friends still wait for some final word.

"I don't stay awake anymore thinking I'm going to hear from him tomorrow," said Sara Shay, whose son, Air Force Maj. Donald E. Shay, is among the missing. "But we've never accepted his medals or had any kind of service because I won't accept that he's dead until I hear something definitive."

President Reagan has listed among his priorities a full accounting of the American MIAs. The Pentagon still investigates occasional reports of Caucasians being held in Southeast Asia, although most U.S. officials say privately they don't believe anyone was left behind.

Donald Shay, a navigator, was 24 years old and a month away from returning home to be married when his RF-4 photo reconnaissance plane disappeared when returning from Saigon to its base in Thailand on Oct. 8, 1970.

"We don't know if it crashed, was shot down, or what happened," Mrs. Shay said in an interview from her home in Linthicum, Md.

After three years of fighting to get information from the Air Force, Mrs. Shay said she was told that two parachutes had been reported sighted. But the Pentagon said it couldn't confirm the chutes were from the RF-4, and the Shays have heard nothing since.

"These men were sent over there by the U.S. government, and there should be an accounting," Mrs. Shay said. "I am convinced there are prisoners over there. I don't know how many or where they are, but I

know in my heart there are some." Vietnam and Laos claim they hold no prisoners and most Pentagon officials basically agree, while saying the government cannot conclusively rule out the possibility that some POWs remain.

In recent months, the countries of Southeast Asia have made some overtures toward accounting for the American MIAs.

On March 20, Vietnam turned over remains believed to be those of missing American servicemen. The Pentagon announced April 9 that the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu had identified six men — four Air Force officers shot down over North Vietnam and two others, a Marine officer and an Army officer, who had died in captivity. The new IDs mean the total unaccounted for is now 2,377.

American and Laotian soldiers joined forces in the search for the bodies of 13 American airmen missing since their C-130 gunship crashed in Champassak Province, Laos, in 1972. Two Americans survived the crash and the body of a third was recovered.

The Cambodian deputy foreign minister, Kong Korm, said his country was prepared to cooperate with Washington in the search for the 91 Americans listed missing in Cambodia. However, one observer who follows U.S.-Cambodian relations said the statement appeared to be a ploy by Phnom Penh to get the U.S. government to deal with it.

TV hosts says

explicit talk okay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ruth Westheimer, host of "Good Sex" on cable television, says she believes in being explicit when talking about sex but does not say things in order to shock.

People realize "that having a sexual problem is not any different from having a problem with your digestion," the 4-foot-7 sex counselor whose show appears on the Lifetime cable channel said in an interview here recently.

Of the 2,477 Americans unaccounted for, 884 are listed as lost in South Vietnam, 485 in North Vietnam, 576 in Laos, 91 in Cambodia, 431 in waters off Vietnam, four in Thailand and six in China. They include 2,441 servicemen and 42 civilians.

The only servicemen not declared legally dead is Air Force Capt. Charles Shelton, shot down in Laos 20 years ago and believed to have been taken prisoner by the Pathet Lao.

Shelton, who has become the symbol of U.S. determination to pursue the fullest accounting of MIAs, has been promoted to colonel over the years and still draws pay as if he were reporting daily for duty.

While the Vietnam MIA total may seem high, it's far smaller than the missing lists from the two previous wars. There are still 8,800 men unaccounted for from the Korean War and 78,000 missing from World War II.

In the conflict in Southeast Asia, most of the missing, including Shay, were lost when their planes or helicopters went down in the mountainous jungles or waters off Vietnam.

More than 3,000 planes and 4,000 helicopters were shot down in the long air war.

From 1965 to 1970, U.S. fighters and bombers operated virtually round the clock from ground bases and three or four aircraft carriers in the South China Sea. American pilots flew more than 1.8 million missions, and the giant B-52 bombers added 117,794 flights. Helicopters, used extensively for the first time in warfare, made 11.8 million sorties.

Vietnam has rejected past U.S. requests to permit searches of suspected crash sites because the two countries have no diplomatic relations.

But the United States says that one condition of normalizing relations must be substantial progress by the Vietnamese in accounting for the MIAs.

Vietnam claims it has turned over all the information it has on MIAs, a claim scoffed at by the Pentagon. Defense Department officials note

that the North Vietnamese kept detailed records and published large amounts of information on airplane downings in the war. They also note that Vietnam produces small amounts of information on a regular

basis, but say they have no information on why the Vietnamese would withhold details.

It was the lack of information that caused Mrs. Shay to become active in the National League of POW-MIA

Families, a group that has continually pressed for a fuller accounting.

"I just can't believe we can't find out more than the U.S. government says it knows," said Mrs. Shay. "I think we could if we tried harder."



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 <p>Potting Soil 20 Quarts Dry All Purpose Reg. \$1⁹⁹ 2/\$3⁰⁰</p>	<p>Decorative</p>  <p>Pine Bark Nuggets 3 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$3⁹⁹ \$2⁴⁴</p>	 <p>Garden Hose 1/2" x 50' Reg. \$3⁹⁹ \$3²⁷</p>
 <p>Picnic Table 5' Redwood Stain Reg. \$39⁹⁹ \$24⁸⁸</p>	 <p>Trash Container 32 Gal. Reg. \$9⁹⁹ \$6⁸⁸</p>	 <p>Swimming Pool 5' round Reg. \$9⁹⁹ \$7⁹⁹</p>
 <p>Porch Swing Redwood Stain Reg. \$39⁹⁹ \$24⁸⁸</p>	 <p>Kingsford Charcoal 10 lb. Bag Reg. \$2⁹⁹ \$2³⁹</p>	 <p>Paper Towels 2 Ply 76 Sq. Ft. Reg. 67¢ ea. 3/\$1⁰⁰</p>

High tab for judicial lunches draws criticism

DALLAS (AP) — Some felony court judges' lunch tabs — as high as \$565 for a single outing — are drawing criticism from a Texas legislator, who has called them "blatantly improper."

Between April and August 1984, 11 Dallas County felony court judges spent a total of \$3,564 on lunches and dinners with probation officers, The Dallas Morning News reported Wednesday.

State District Judge Mike Keasler, for instance, selected one of Dallas' priciest restaurants, the four-star Calluauud's, for a luncheon business meeting with 24 probation officers. The bill was \$554.30, or about \$22 apiece.

"It is blatantly improper to spend money — any state money — on meals at a four-star French restaurant where prices aren't even printed on the menu and where valet parking costs more than a McDonald's hamburger," said state Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Oak Cliff.

The Dallas-area legislator called the expenses from the training sessions and other probation-related meetings ill-conceived and extravagant uses of public money.

"It doesn't pass the fish test," Wolens said. "It smells."

The food expenses for the "judicial training sessions" were paid from a fund used by the felony court judges to operate the Dallas County Adult Probation Department.

The most expensive lunch tab was \$565. The cheapest was \$151, according to county records.

An additional \$3,100 was spent on meals for other probation-related business meetings between August 1983 and March 1985.

About 60 percent of the fund comes from state appropriations, and the rest is from fees paid by probationers. The meal expenses have prompted Wolens to introduce a bill to put controls on such funds.

But several judges said the money for the training sessions was well-spent.

Besides allowing judges a chance to meet face-to-face with the probation officers assigned to their courts, the judges said the meetings give them a chance to discuss their probation philosophies and policies.

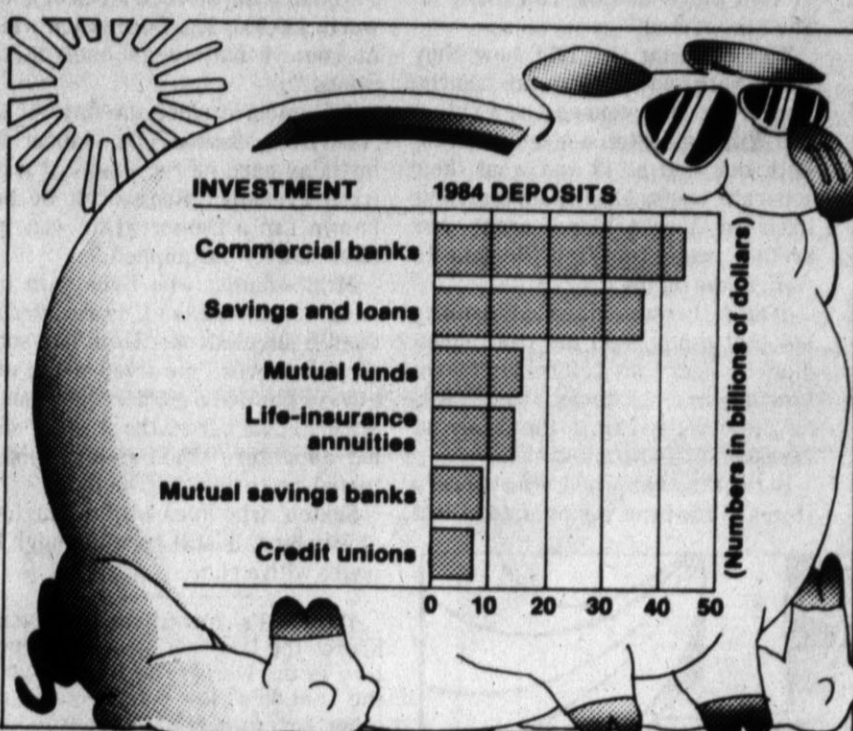
"Perhaps we should have gone to McDonald's or had it in the courtroom, looking back," Keasler said. "But at that time, it seemed perfectly innocent and productive. And it was productive."

State District Judge Pat McDowell, chairman of the committee that oversees the probation office, said the meal expenditures would not be repeated this year because of the state's tight budget.

Meanwhile, Wolens is pushing a bill to transfer control of the probation office to Dallas County commissioners.

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS

Where the money goes



(Source: Employee Benefits Research Institute) NEA GRAPHIC
There are many types of IRA investments. Yet most IRA deposits are in commercial banks (\$43.8 billion) or savings and loans (\$37.7 billion).



Hop blossoms on the pillow were supposed to cure insomnia.

Tapes show two men claiming responsibility

PALO PINTO, Texas (AP) — As a hush fell over the courtroom, jurors heard two men describe on a secretly-recorded tape how they bludgeoned a Dublin minister with an ax, robbed him and left the body in his van.

And they heard undercover Phoenix, Ariz., lawmen identify the men Wednesday as Robert Michael Purtell and Dale Arthur John Carasquillo, who are charged with capital murder in the Rev. John H. Basham's death.

More testimony was scheduled today in the death of Basham, 55. The First United Methodist Church minister was beaten, stabbed and strangled Feb. 7, 1984, and his body was found two days later inside his camper van.

Purtell is being tried now. Carasquillo is scheduled for trial later.

Testimony from Gary Davis, a member of a Phoenix sting operation who initially dealt with Purtell and Carasquillo, dominated Wednesday's proceedings.

Davis testified before the portions of the tapes were played, explaining his meetings with the suspects because much of the recording was unintelligible.

Despite constant objections from defense attorneys, Davis explained that on March 13, 1984, Purtell and Carasquillo bragged about a Texas killing so Davis would consider them for a contract killing he made up to

protect his cover.

"They talked about how they met a guy in a bar, learned he had a lot of money and ended up leaving in his van," Davis said. "The killing took place in a van ... Chris (Carasquillo) said they got \$2,500 from the man. They left the van on the highway, threw a blanket over him and walked away."

Davis testified that officers knew the suspects as Steve Radcliff (Purtell) and Chris Radcliff (Carasquillo).

"Chris said they hit him in the head with an ax. I said, 'Wasn't that messy?' and he said, 'no, not really,' he got some blood on his pants," the detective said.

Both men said they couldn't return to the Dallas-Fort Worth area on any jobs for Davis because the killing took place just outside the metroplex, he testified.

Q&A

- Who won the Eclipse Award in 1983 for the best jockey? (a) Laffit Pincay Jr. (b) Steve Cauthen (c) Angel Cordero Jr.
- In what year was Harvard College founded? (a) 1807 (b) 1636 (c) 1791
- Who won the Tour de France in 1984? (a) Greg Lemond (b) Laurent Fignon (c) Jean Jarreau

ANSWERS

1. c 2. b 3. a

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Soft Seats
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Mystique 3-Piece
Towel Sets
\$6⁰⁰

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Pin Stripe Suit
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Values to \$113⁰⁰

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FBI admits interviewing Americans traveling to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mysterious handwritten note, containing only a name and telephone number, awaited Detroit peace activist Amy Good when she returned home last March 19.

When the person answering the number said "FBI," the bewildered social worker hung up. Later, she learned that agents wanted to talk about her trip to Nicaragua last October.

On Wednesday, FBI Director William H. Webster told a House Judiciary subcommittee that "in the area of 100, possibly less than 100" travelers to and from Nicaragua

were interviewed by his agents. But Webster denied the contacts were attempts to harass those opposing U.S. policy in Central America, adding: "I can assure you there was a legitimate counterintelligence purpose for every interview."

Ms. Good, 28, and others asked by The Associated Press about the contacts said they are still searching for the purpose. They never found out, because they refused to cooperate.

However, some of their comments contradicted Webster's testimony.

For instance, the FBI director said agents interviewed travelers heading to and from Nicaragua. Some of those who were contacted by

the AP or who wrote statements about their experiences said they had never been there.

And while Webster testified that only a small percentage of the total travelers were interviewed, an attorney who called the FBI on Ms. Good's behalf said he was told by an agent: "We try to interview everyone who comes back from Nicaragua."

"I believe it was harassment," Ms. Good said. "It makes people paranoid. It makes me angry, because their approach to me was not honest. They left a note without an identification. I don't believe they

were trying to gather intelligence."

A volunteer for groups that oppose U.S. policy in Central America, Ms. Good went to Nicaragua for 12 days in October for the Witness for Peace program. The church-oriented project sends delegations to meet Nicaraguan citizens and maintain a non-violent presence in border areas that experienced heavy fighting in that nation's civil war.

David Rostan, 31, a City College of New York law student, said he has never been to Nicaragua and is not part of any Central America protest

movement.

But he returned to his Queens home one night last month to find a card from an FBI agent, saying "Please call me about Nicaragua. This will be a friendly chat."

Two days earlier, Rostan had been working late at school when he "smelled chicken" and discovered there was a party for a former law student who had moved to Nicaragua and returned home for a visit. He went in and "asked her a few questions, but there were 20 other people there."

An agent told Rostan's attorney "they were doing a routine background check" on Rostan. The agent also said the bureau had information from an unidentified source that Rostan had contacted a Nicaraguan official.

"I do feel it's harassment," said Rostan, who said he had no such contact. "It's a shame our government is spending our tax dollars doing this. I wish they would tell me what they wanted and be aboveboard. That's what really bothers me; they're not aboveboard."

As climbing season begins, Noah's Ark fever runs high

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — As the season approaches for climbing Mount Ararat, Noah's Ark fever is running high despite one explorer's claim that he has already found the legendary boat.

This year 73 foreigners, 68 of them Americans, have sought permission from the Turkish government to search for the ark which, according to the Bible, came to rest on Mount Ararat after the great flood inundated the earth.

Ron Wyatt, an anesthesiologist from Madison, Tenn., said he's sure the boat lies three miles on the southwest side of the mountain at a height of 6,300 feet.

On a trip last summer, Wyatt took samples from the mountain.

"I brought a high-power metal detector which showed metal all around the boat shape and there were ribs of timber every nine feet all over the boat," he said.

Wyatt, who came here for preparations for an expedition he plans to start in May, said, "It is only a matter of digging it up."

"This is not a guess, it is a fact that this boat formation and everything about it is exactly as it should be for Noah's Ark," Wyatt said in an interview.

Although Turkish scholars doubt his claims and one geologist says the boat-shape is caused by erosion, Wyatt claims the dimensions of the boat shape correspond to the measures given in the biblical book

of Genesis. The length is 471 feet and the width 141 feet, he said.

According to Genesis, the ark was 300 cubits long, 50 cubits wide and 30 cubits high. A cubit, an ancient form of measurement, is believed equal to between 18 and 22 inches. That would make the ark at least 450 feet long.

Wyatt said analysis of his samples at the University of Georgia and by Galbraith Laboratories in Knoxville, Tenn., showed that they were decayed wood. A nuclear physicist friend, he said, estimated the samples to be between 5,500 and 5,900 years old.

Wyatt plans to return to the site with eight experts, including David Fasold, a marine archeologist from Florida, to X-ray the formation before starting to excavate. The excavation on the volcano that last erupted in 1840 will take about five years, he said.

Turkish scholars are skeptical about claims of the ark's discovery.

Many believe the explorers are searching at the wrong place.

Prominent Turkish archeologist Ekrem Akurgal said that "evidence presented by Mr. Wyatt gives the impression that the formation could be an ancient boat."

"But it is hard to explain how flood waters could elevate to a height of 6,300 feet and the boat come to rest there," he added. Akurgal said humans were not advanced enough 5,000 years ago to build the kind of boat described by Wyatt.

A Turkish geologist, Yilmaz Guner, said in an interview that the boat-shaped formation could be the result of thousands of years of erosion.

Another Turkish geologist, Suleyman Turkunal, said he thinks Noah's Ark, if it exists at all, must lie somewhere in northern Mesopotamia near Mount Judi, 200 miles southwest of Ararat.

Medal recipients named

WASHINGTON (AP) — A corporation and some individuals will be honored at a White House luncheon Tuesday as the first recipients of the National Medal of Arts.

The winners of the award, established by Congress last year and announced Wednesday by President Reagan, are: Composer Elliott Carter, author Ralph Ellison, actor Jose Ferrer, modern dance pioneer Martha Graham, environmental

sculptor Louise Nevelson, opera star Leontyne Price and artist Georgia O'Keeffe.

Also, Hallmark Cards Inc., sponsor of the Emmy Award-winning Hallmark Hall of Fame on television, School of American Ballet founder Lincoln Kirstein, art collector and philanthropist Paul Mellon, arts patrons Dorothy Buffum Chandler and Alice Tully.

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Cottonwood Antiques Amarillo, Texas	Kim & Mary Hobbes Dallas, Texas	Country Co-op Mall Amarillo, Texas	Shull Piano & Antiques, Inc. Arriba, Colorado
Curiosity Antiques Amarillo, Texas	Quilts & Silks Amarillo, Texas	General Store Antiques Saratoga, Wyoming	Toby's Antiques Odessa, Texas
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35 PETITE DRESSES.....	2.98
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15 HALF-SIZE DRESSES.....	12.98
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44 BIG GIRLS JEANS.....	6.98
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20 HATS.....	48*
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15 BELTS.....	98*
35 JOG TOPS.....	98*
42 JOG PANTS.....	98*
22 PANTS 8-20.....	2.98
35 PANTS 4-7.....	2.98
43 SHIRTS 8-20.....	4.98
30 JACKETS 6-18.....	5.98

buys for men

	NOW
10 TIES.....	98*
20 THERMAL TOPS.....	98*
5 HATS.....	1.98
30 TEE-SHIRTS.....	2.98
99 SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS.....	3.98
6 PAJAMAS.....	3.98
15 TIES.....	4.98
50 SPORT SHIRTS.....	4.98
30 ACTIVE TOPS.....	4.98
10 DRESS SLACKS.....	5.98
30 CHEETAH™ ACTIVE TOPS.....	5.98
75 MUNSINGWEAR SHIRTS.....	6.98
15 CHEETAH™ ACTIVE PANTS.....	6.98
35 DRESS SHIRTS, 100% COTTON.....	7.98
10 YOUNG MEN'S TOPS.....	8.98
99 MUNSINGWEAR STRIPED SHIRTS.....	8.98
50 VAN HUESEN® CASUAL SHIRTS.....	8.98
30 ACTIVE PANTS.....	8.98
20 FASHION JEANS.....	8.98
15 YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS.....	9.98
15 JEANS.....	9.98
15 GENTLEMEN'S JEANS.....	13.98

shoes for the family

	NOW
70 BOY'S CASUALS.....	3.98
29 MENS HOUSESHOES.....	3.98
60 CHILDREN'S SANDALS.....	5.98
25 GIRL'S LEATHER T-STRAPS.....	5.98
29 MEN'S ATHLETICS.....	5.98
18 BOY'S ATHLETICS.....	5.98
56 WOMEN'S ANKLE BOOTS.....	6.98
23 WOMEN'S CHEETAH® JOGGERS.....	8.98
23 WOMEN'S JAZZERCISERS.....	8.98
30 WOMEN'S NIKE® COURTS.....	12.98

for your home

	NOW
49 WASHCLOTHS.....	48*
51 SOAP DISHES.....	48*
15 TUMBLERS.....	48*
75 HAND TOWELS.....	98*
15 TOOTHBRUSH HOLDERS.....	1.48
1 MINI-BLIND, 10½x60".....	1.98
45 TOSS PILLOWS.....	1.98
1 MINI-BLINE, 19½x42".....	2.98
67 SHEETS.....	2.98
15 BODY TOWELS.....	3.98
28 TOSS PILLOWS.....	4.98
1 MINI-BLIND, 40½x42¼".....	6.98
1 MINI-BLIND, 28½x67".....	6.98
24 SHOWER CURTAINS.....	8.98
1 MINI-BLIND, 29x38".....	8.98
3 MINI-BLINDS, 32½x57".....	8.98
11 SCALES.....	9.98
1 MINI-BLIND, 22½x34½".....	11.48
1 VERTICAL BLIND, 42½x69".....	13.48
13 SHOWER CURTAINS.....	13.98
1 ROMAN SHADE, 60x48".....	20.48
1 VERTICAL BLIND, 24x71½".....	21.48
1 VERTICAL BLIND, 24x56½".....	22.98
1 MINI-BLIND, 22½x34½".....	22.98
1 MINI-BLIND, 22x34½".....	22.98
1 VERTICAL BLIND, 42x75".....	23.48
1 MINI-BLIND, 33½x58".....	24.98
1 MINI-BLIND, 34½x22½".....	24.98
1 ROMAN SHADE, 48x56".....	27.98
1 MINI-BLIND, 35½x46¾".....	60.98
1 MINI-BLIND, 22x33".....	71.98
1 VERTICAL BLIND, 163x27".....	95.98

housewares

	NOW
50 WRAPPING PAPER.....	08*
25 CANDLES.....	08*
10 CANDLES 12-5¼".....	28*
10 GLASSES.....	98*
70 PLACEMATS.....	98*
5 CUPS.....	1.98
15 CANDLE HOLDERS.....	2.98
10 COMPLETER SETS, 5 PC.....	7.98

jewelry buys

	NOW
20 SINGLE EARRINGS.....	28*
32 EARRINGS.....	48*
20 NECKLACES.....	48*
12 BRACELETS.....	48*
42 EARRINGS.....	98*
14 NECKLACES.....	98*
162 EARRINGS.....	1.98
64 NECKLACES.....	1.98
33 EARRINGS.....	2.98
62 NECKLACES.....	2.98

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