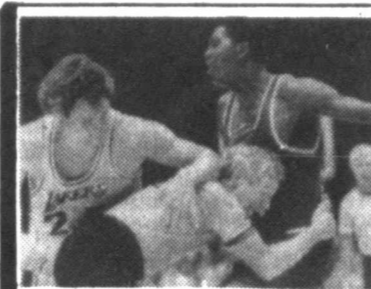


Insurance industry attacked by Mattox

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Rockets win on Sampson's buzzer shot

—Page 12

Ships' survivors are welcomed home

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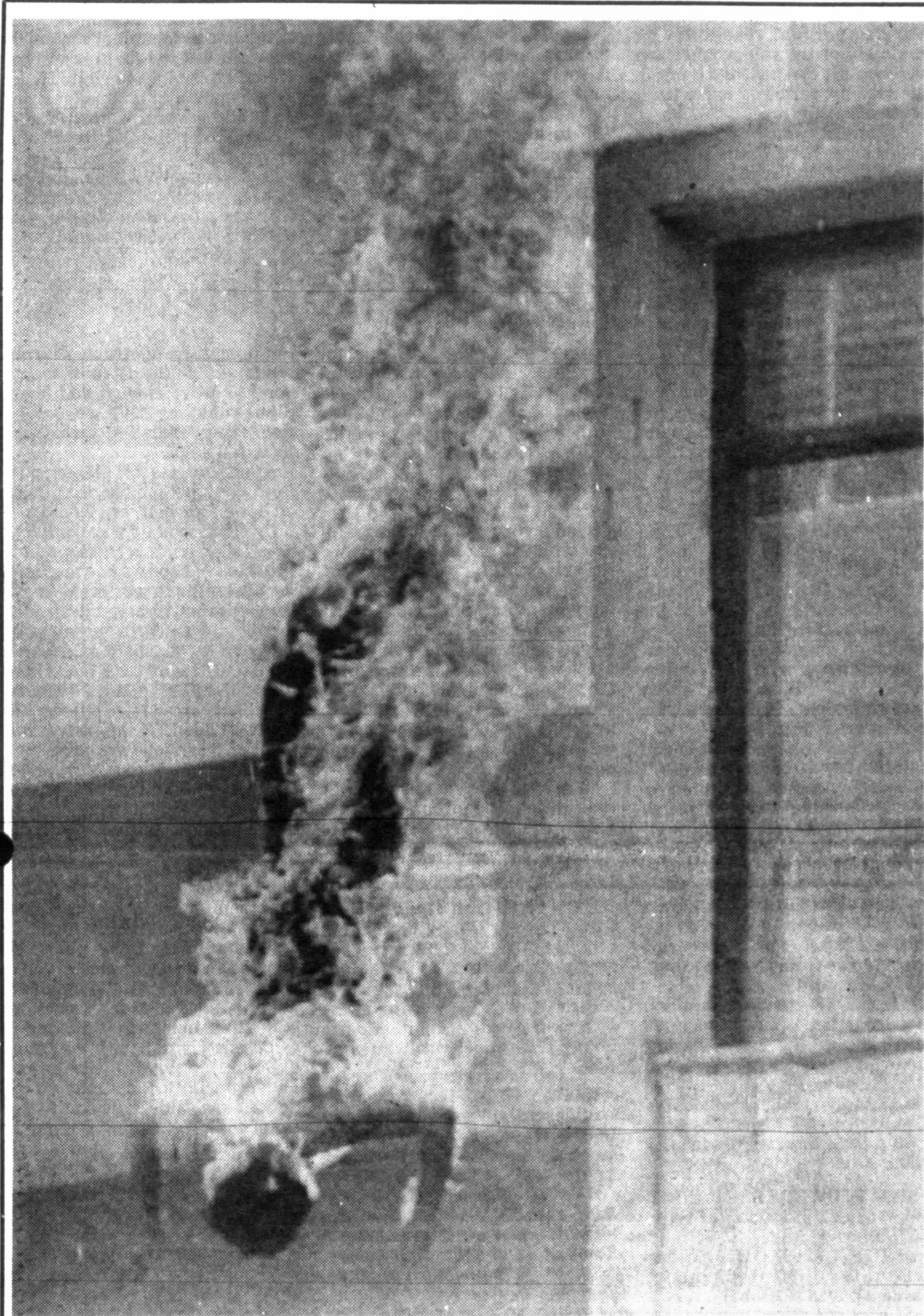
The Pampa News



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PROTEST DEATH—A 22-year-old student at Seoul, South Korea's National University falls to his death in flames Tuesday. The young man set fire to himself and jumped from the fourth floor of a campus building

during an anti-government protest demonstration. He is the third student to attempt suicide by burning himself in the last three weeks. (AP Laserphoto)

Former prisoner sues Gray County, sheriff

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A former Pampa Police Department dispatcher has sued Gray County and Sheriff Rufe Jordan, claiming the sheriff held him in jail after he was able to post bond and ordered him to leave town upon his release.

John Thorp, 43, Perryton, is seeking \$150,000 in compensatory damages and \$150,000 in punitive damages in a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Amarillo on Tuesday. The suit claims the sheriff's alleged action caused Thorp and his wife Linda emotional and financial distress, lost wages and medical and psychological expenses, the Thorps' attorney, Betty Wheeler of Amarillo, said this morning.

Wheeler said Thorp was arrested May 21, 1984, on a felony assault charge involving an alleged shooting incident with a neighbor. Gray County District Court records show the case was dismissed Nov. 30, 1984, after 223rd District Judge Don Cain ruled that the speedy trial time limit had run out.

The Thorps' suit alleges Thorp was held after his wife was "prepared and able to post bond," Wheeler said. She added this was done "for the purpose of allowing him (Jordan) to issue his direc-

tive that (Thorp) would not be released from jail until he agreed to leave Gray County.

"Not since the days of the Wild West have people been permitted to be punished by those acting under the color of the law" before receiving a fair trial, Wheeler said. "John Thorp was never convicted of the charge on which he was arrested."

Thorp is only permitted in Gray County under special permission from the sheriff, Wheeler charged.

The attorney also alleged that Thorp was denied medication he had been taking for chronic headaches and low blood sugar, that he was fed only once in a more than 24-hour period and that his wife was denied her right to association in that she could remain in Gray County only if separated from her husband.

Wheeler said Thorp lost his business, Thorp's Vacuum Center, operated out of the couple's home at 1236 S. Farley, just outside the city limits, and Mrs. Thorp lost her job in Pampa when the couple moved to Perryton.

The suit also requests attorney's fees and a jury trial. Wheeler said Gray County is included in the suit because Jordan was acting in his capacity as a county

employee at the time of Thorp's incarceration.

Thorp had worked for the Pampa Police Department as a dispatcher but quit several years ago, a police spokesman said. The spokesman could not recall the dates of Thorp's employ.

Jordan denied the allegations in the suit. He said county jail records show Thorp was released after his bond was reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000 and Ferguson Bonding Co. made bond.

"I can't understand his contention that I wouldn't let him make bond," the sheriff said.

Jordan also said jail inmates are fed three times daily.

"It's just another suit," he said. "If they can't think of anything else to do, you know, they sue."

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said he was served with a copy of the suit by mail this morning and had read it over. He declined to comment on the merits of the suit but said the allegations will be forwarded to the county's insurance company, which will appoint an attorney to represent the county.

Wheeler said the federal court in Amarillo is currently hearing cases filed about 18 months ago. She estimated the case may not go to trial for at least a year.

Senate delays veto override vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has finally vetoed a congressional resolution blocking a \$354 million missile sale to Saudi Arabia, and Senate opponents delayed an override vote when they realized they couldn't defeat the White House.

The veto was received late Wednesday afternoon, only minutes before the Senate adjourned for a Memorial Day recess. Had Reagan not delivered the veto by midnight Wednesday, the sale would have been halted because the disapproval resolution passed by Congress would have automatically become law.

In his veto message, Reagan said blocking the sale would "damage our vital strategic, poli-

tical and economic interests in the Middle East" and also would "undermine our balanced policy in that region."

The attempt by opponents of the sale to override the veto will be made after the Senate convenes again June 2.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., leader of the opposition, told his colleagues shortly before adjournment, "We would lose today. I have no idea how the vote will come out in June, but we will work to win."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., a supporter of the sale, agreed with Cranston's view, saying, "I believe we have the votes to sustain the veto and uphold the president's position."

But Dole said the override attempt was put off because opponents would have filibustered. Senate rules permit unlimited debate and make it difficult to muster the votes to cut off a filibuster.

Cranston and Dole agreed Reagan had picked up votes in his fight to win approval of the arms deal, but Cranston said his side faced defeat only because six opponents had already left Washington for the recess.

"We would lose because six people are absent, five of whom voted against the sale last time. The sixth would have voted with us," said Cranston. "None of the

See ARMS, Page two

Texas church home prepares fight

AUSTIN (AP) — Supporters of an unlicensed Tarrant County church home are preparing for a showdown with state officials who have a court order requiring the home to be closed.

"We are going to go back and occupy our buildings. We are going to bring in forces there, people to come in to help us. Preachers will be coming in. We are just going to go up there and dig in," said W.N. Otwell, director of the Community Baptist Church's Boys Home in Forest Hill, near Fort Worth.

"If we have to, we'll fence it. We'll put up some big fences so that they'll have to come through the gates," Otwell said Wednesday after meeting with Gov. Mark White.

State District Judge Paul Davis of Austin on March 31 ordered the home closed because school officials, citing religious grounds, refused to get a required state license. Davis also ordered \$100-a-day fines for the officials

who are keeping the home opened.

Elna Christopher, a spokeswoman for Attorney General Jim Mattox, said Wednesday there was no way to know when the court order would be enforced.

Otwell and his supporters have refused to pay the fines, and have decided not to appeal Davis' order. They came to Austin last week to take their case to state officials and have been here ever since. They headed back to Fort Worth Wednesday after the hour-long, closed-door meeting with White at the Capitol.

"We were hoping that Gov. White would make a commitment to back the troops off until the 1987 Legislature meets so they could amend the 1975 Child Care Act, but he made no commitment," Otwell said.

White said he told Otwell the governor could not interfere with court orders.

"I am a Baptist and a strong believer in the

separation of church and state, and I would not permit for a moment any agency of this state to interfere with anyone's practice of religion," he said.

"Texas can't be our boss. God is our boss," Otwell said, adding that Texas will be punished for interfering with the church home.

"I think Texas is going to enter into some hard times. When you start oppressing church ministries and God's people, then you're in trouble. The Bible teaches that

"Texas will pay if they oppress God's people. They'll pay dearly. God knows how to do that through different types of tragedies that God works out himself. Man has nothing to do with it. The oil situation, drought, unemployment, bad economy. You know what I'm saying. God has a way to chasten the state and bring judgment on the state," Otwell said.

Republicans defect in droves on trade issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House dealt a sharp blow to the Reagan administration in skirting the trade issue as dozens of Republicans backed Democratic legislation calling for get-tough measures.

"There is a bipartisan majority in the House that does not adhere to the administration line that we must lie prostrate before international competitors," Rep. Donald J. Pease, D-Ohio, declared Wednesday after the House repeatedly refused to delete key provisions of the bill.

At one point, 98 Republicans de-

fecting to back provisions easing the way for countervailing duties on subsidized imports and penalties for dumping products into the U.S. market at unfairly slashed prices.

A move to delete those features was buried 338-79 as GOP lawmakers from textile states of the South and the Northeast-Midwest industrial region parted company with both their administration and export-minded Farm Belt colleagues.

"This is the opening cannon shot in a new trade war," declared Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn.

He echoed the administration's warning that the get-tough measures were guaranteed to bring on retaliation against American exports.

Still to come is a vote on final passage of the measure as well as a handful of amendments, including a rival Republican version. There is little doubt that Democrats, who control the House by a 130-vote margin, will win approval before the House goes on a 10-day Memorial Day recess.

The main question has been how many Republicans would support the measure, which is

likely to be substantially altered in the GOP-controlled Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told reporters Wednesday the measure is "viewed with alarm" and described it as "a totally political package."

"They don't know what bipartisanship is over on the House side," Dole said.

House Republicans have been deploring partisanship in the debate and attempting to paint the bill, the first broad trade mea-

See TRADE, Page two

Community pep rally aimed at showing Canadian CAN

CANADIAN — Communities usually don't hold pep rallies unless there's a football game coming up, but Canadian CAN.

The Canadian CAN rally, set for 6 p.m. Friday at the football stadium will feature the same things as other pep rallies, rousing songs performed by the high school and middle school bands and inspirational speeches. But the team being is not made up of football or basketball players. They're local merchants, businessmen and city officials.

"We're holding the rally to get people enthusiastic about Canadian," said Chamber of Commerce Manager Diane Black, who added that the town needs an uplift during dropping of the oil-based area economy.

Former Cleveland Indians infielder Mike Hargrove, a Perryton native, is scheduled to speak at the rally, which will be sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. A graduate of Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva, he was drafted in 1972 by the Texas Rangers and was named Rookie of the Year in 1974. After five years with the Rangers, he was traded to Cleveland.

Other speakers include the Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor of First United Methodist Church, retired businessman Tom Abraham, Canadian Record Editor Ben Ezzell and Canadian Middle School Principal Marlon Marcum.

Just about everyone is getting into the act. A local golf course will provide golf carts to transport older and handicapped residents from the parking lot to the field. The Canadian High School and Middle School bands will perform, as will Canadian High School sophomore Amy Hester, who qualified for state in vocal music. Beef Brisket sandwiches, drinks and desserts will be served. A dance, featuring the River City Boys, will follow the rally.

The chamber is selling tee-shirts which feature the letters of the Canadian CAN slogan rising up a bumpy hill. The Chamber of Commerce is also offering 50 "Canadian CAN do" dollars, coupons worth up to \$100 each which can be redeemed at Canadian businesses.

Black said that the "inspiration" for the rally came from a

See CANADIAN, Page two

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Insurance industry accused of waging propaganda war

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox says insurance companies are waging a propaganda war against the civil justice system, but an industry spokesman says they are only calling attention to a serious problem.

Mattox said the industry is spending \$6.5 million to try to convince the public something is wrong with civil justice as a bid to raise commercial liability insurance rates.

The ad campaign "is nothing but psychological warfare against the public. It is an insidious and well-orchestrated propaganda campaign playing on the fears of people about their churches, schools and families,"

Mattox said.

Mattox said his office is monitoring television and magazine ads by the Insurance Information Institute.

He also said he hopes the State Board of Insurance will look into the ad campaign as part of its investigation of the commercial liability insurance situation.

A spokesman for the institute's office in Austin, Rick Gentry, said the ad campaign was aimed at sparking public dialogue about the civil justice system. Mattox "is apparently uninformed" about its purpose, he said.

"Distinguished scholars, jurists, researchers and the Department of Justice have studied the civil justice system and deter-

mined it is a system in crisis," Gentry said.

Mattox said the insurance industry began in 1984 to prepare the effort to convince the public that too many lawsuits and too costly judgments would force them to impose large increases for some liability insurance.

On Dec. 21, 1984, he said, the trade publication National Underwriter reported that the Insurance Information Institute was launching a program "to market the idea that there is something wrong with the civil justice system in the United States."

However, Mattox said, there is no such crisis in the courts, and he believes insurance regulators should investigate that situation for themselves.

"We've already looked at what's been happening in the courts in Houston and Dallas. I will tell you that there is no civil judicial crisis taking place in those two counties. It is not happening," Mattox said.

"And not one (company) has said if you institute these tort reforms, that you're going to get cheaper insurance," he said.

Gentry said the insurance industry launched its ad campaign because property and casualty policyholders were being hurt by mounting costs of lawsuits.

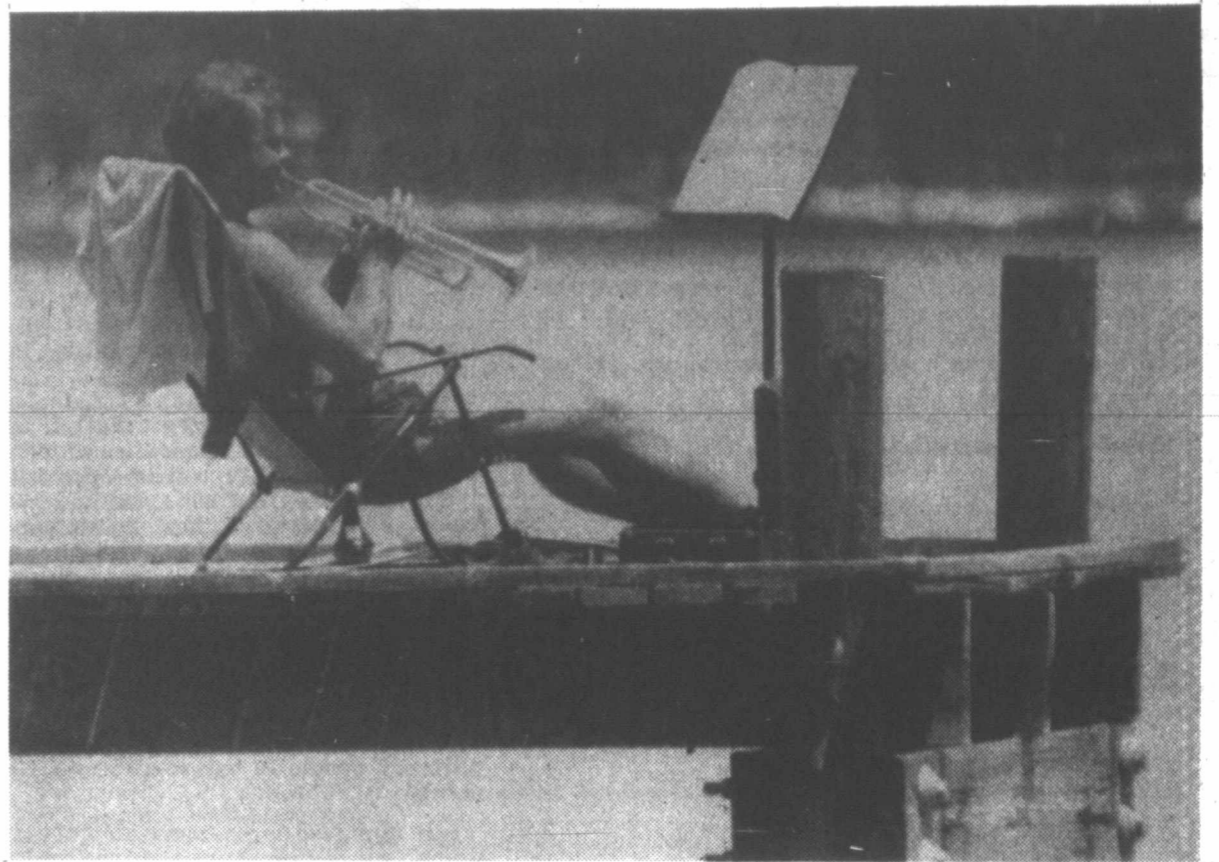
"The purpose of the campaign is to encourage public dialogue on fundamental questions of the civil justice system," he said.

"If we fail to discuss and actively seek solutions to this important public policy issue, we run the risk of merely continuing the trend of costly and increasingly frequent lawsuits," Gentry said.

Mattox also said the current State Board of Insurance "is not as bad as some in the past. But most certainly, the long history of that board has been one of codding this industry."

In a statement issued late Wednesday, the insurance board said "there is nothing to be gained in calling names or making accusations about the insurance industry or other state officials."

The board said it is meeting Thursday to consider all "constructive and responsible suggestions" about how to conduct a study of the liability situation.



LAKEFRONT SERENADE—Richard Oliver takes advantage of the sunny warm weather in Dallas to practice his trumpet on a pier at White Rock Lake this week. He

recently moved to Dallas from San Francisco and said the lake is the closest thing Dallas has to an ocean. (AP Laserphoto)

Examiners tells why Hereford S&L investigation was launched

AMARILLO, Texas (AP)—The shaky financial condition of a Hereford savings association prompted federal officials to launch a major investigation into its operations in early 1983, a former Federal Home Loan Bank Board examiner testified during a fraud conspiracy trial.

The bank board decided to pore over the books of Hi-Plains Savings and Loan after a preliminary investigation revealed it had accepted time-share paper as collateral for transfers of large sums of money to a Dallas business, Charles S. Taylor testified Wednesday during the second

day of a criminal trial in U.S. District Court in Amarillo.

Taylor said the in-depth investigation that began in January 1983 revealed the S&L had violated federal regulations on at least two occasions in transactions involving the two men who are standing trial on charges of fraud conspiracy and misapplication of millions of dollars.

According to previous testimony, James Gentry, chief executive officer of the S&L in January 1983, ordered other association officials to transfer large sums of money to accounts controlled by W.W. "Doc" Taylor, on

W.W. Taylor's promise to re-pay the association with time-share paper.

W.W. Taylor and Gentry were charged in a Jan. 8 federal indictment returned here with conspiring to defraud Hi-Plains of money for their own "personal benefit and use."

Gentry, acting as W.W. Taylor's representative, became a member of the S&L's board of directors on Dec. 13, 1982, the indictment states.

He then misapplied \$3.8 million of the institution's funds by causing the money to be transferred by wire into accounts of Southwest Mortgage Service Corp. of Dallas, a company controlled by W.W. Taylor, the indictment said.

W. W. Taylor, 59, of the Dallas suburb of Farmer's Branch, is charged with one conspiracy count and five counts alleging he aided and abetted Gentry in the misapplication.

Use of seat belts increasing

AUSTIN (AP)—The use of auto seat belts continues to increase in Texas cities since the mandatory safety belt law took effect last September, according to state highway officials.

A State Department of Highways and Public Transportation

survey of seven cities, conducted from December through March, showed Corpus Christi with the highest usage rate with 77 percent.

That same survey showed Waco with the lowest compliance rate, 57 percent.

Acupuncture appears to be working on longhorn

BRISTOW, Okla. (AP) — Despite a severe back injury, Texas' official Sesquicentennial Longhorn remains spirited and strong as he continues treatment with acupuncture therapy, a rancher says.

Larry Smith of Fort Worth says there have been some positive responses, but it will be at least two weeks before a veterinarian knows whether the acupuncture therapy will be successful in

treating the back injury sustained by "Texas USA."

Smith provided pasture for the bull and managed its appearances in conjunction with the 150th celebration of Texas' independence from Mexico.

The bull has forehead markings similar in shape to a map of Texas.

A breeding accident may have been responsible for the compression fracture of the bull's

12th vertebrae, which caused paralysis in his hind legs, officials said.

"Of course, this is a very slow process. The injury is very severe," Smith said Wednesday. But he said he remains optimistic.

"The bull has shown so much spirit and he's so strong," Smith said.

Smith said Dr. Howard Mitchell, a veterinarian in Bristow, is administering the therapy in which needles are inserted into body tissue to relieve pain. Smith said there is evidence that swelling in the area of the bull's injury has gone down.

Smith said the bull does not lie down like most sickly animals.

"He maintains himself very well" in spite of paralysis in his hind legs, Smith said. He said during the acupuncture therapy, the bull is supported by a sling.

Smith said he does not know how long the bull will require treatment at Bristow, and he said he does not know how much the

therapy will cost.

"There's not even any concern for how much it costs," he said.

The bull came to Oklahoma for treatment because there apparently are no veterinary acupuncturists south of the Red River, Mitchell said.

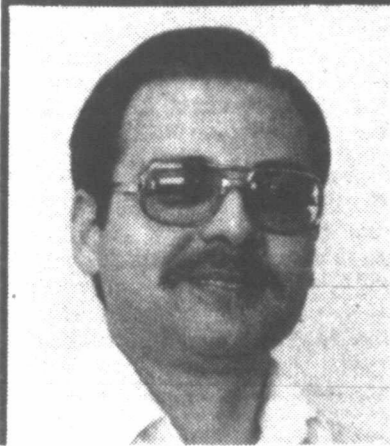
The registered Texas Longhorn made headlines when he disappeared from a pasture 40 miles northwest of Fort Worth.

After two days of searching, the bull was found, unable to get up, said Smith, who manages the animal for owner Kathie O'Brien.

Veterinarians at Texas A&M University took X-rays of the animal and confirmed a broken back.

Ms. O'Brien said she had heard about Mitchell because of the veterinarians' work with horses. She asked him to consult with veterinarians already on the case, Smith said.

A week ago, the paralyzed bull's condition stabilized, and it was moved to Mitchell's office in Bristow on May 14.



Off beat

By
Larry
Hollis

Wake up, Paul Harvey!

Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me:
I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

— Emma Lazarus, *The New Colossus*
Inscription on the Statue of Liberty

I've been a sporadic listener, if not always an admirer, of Paul Harvey for a number of years. While I can't always agree with his viewpoints and right-wing politics, I've generally enjoyed his anecdotes, his amusing news bits and especially his *The Rest of the Story*.

If nothing else, he's usually presented interesting and humorous information in his unique, oft-imitated style.

But on his Saturday noon report he made statements that I found just high unto unbelievable coming from a man who expounds "patriotism" and "Americanism."

He commented on studies "alleging" that AIDS and other "new diseases" — of which he mentioned no specifics — are the result of an influx of Africans, Asians and Caribbeans into the U.S.

Though he held back from making direct statements, his implications obviously were that the U.S. should restrict, maybe even eliminate further immigrations from such areas, using health and medical excuses to turn back such "wretched refuse" from our shores.

Now, if there were definite, provable evidence that such masses of immigrants were a definite health hazard, perhaps he would have a valid point. But any evidence existing now is only cursory at best, as any careful reader of recent studies would know.

More distressing to me, however, is the underlying bigotry Harvey has been expressing in his broadcasts of recent years. Saturday's report was only the most blatant. There's also been his radio spots and his editorial articles in the last year or so about illegal aliens supposedly threatening economic havoc upon us decent, hardworking Americans.

Harvey's Saturday report reveals his selective vision.

For instance, he apparently ignores the transmittal routes of AIDS: it's not something spread as simply as a cold or a flu; instead, it's a sexually transmitted disease, requiring close, intimate physical contact found more in bedrooms and back alleys than in normal day-to-day contacts. Or there must be a commingling of blood or blood substances, usually occurring through such as the sharing of needles among drug addicts.

It would be ludicrous to assume that all Africans, Asians and Caribbeans migrating to the U.S. are carriers of AIDS and that they're just waiting to have indiscriminate sex with Americans here to contaminate us. Nor can we assume they're all drug addicts carelessly sharing dirty, blood-tipped needles with innocent Americans.

Harvey also ignores that AIDS more than likely came into the U.S. through the numbers of fine tourists and all-American servicemen overseas who, not being watched by their neighbors and families back home, visited the back-alley haunts, brothels, lurid clubs and other such locations, spreading their wealth of American dollars on cheap sex and drug thrills and then coming back home to share their overseas finds with family, friends, lovers and casual acquaintances.

No, it's apparently easier for Harvey to give a blanket condemnation to those foreign inhabitants with different-toned skins than to mention, much less condemn, the illicit activities of our own "ugly Americans" abroad.

Harvey also conveniently, if not ignorantly, forgets the historical facts regarding the white man's own blame in having spread diseases to other nationalities and cultures.

American historians too often have glossed over the decimation of American Indians, South Seas islanders and, yes, even Africans and Asians by the venereal diseases and other ills borne by "Christian" missionaries, merchants, soldiers and pioneers out to bring "true religion" and "civilization" to the "backwards" inhabitants of sword-and-trade conquered lands.

The problem, Mr. Harvey, lies not in the migrations of nations, a matter which has existed throughout all history, but in the promiscuity and other immoral activities which also have been a too-common occurrence among all peoples.

But bigotry and/or provincialism is not something of which Harvey is the only adherent.

Similar attitudes exist among those who complain about the funds and time spent on bilingual education in the U.S., for example. I've heard objections expressed to the terminology of English as a Second Language programs, implying that foreigners choosing to live here should just completely toss away their mother tongue in favor of our own complex, too-often-imprecise language, which really is too much a bastardized conglomeration of other languages and grammars.

We see that provincial attitude expressed by too many Americans who choose to work or live abroad and then complain about having to learn and actually speak in another language than English just because they're in another land. "If they want to speak to me, let them do so in English."

If that, and Harvey's statements, are American patriotism, then forgive me if I can't accept it. I much prefer the patriotism displayed by such as Florence Nightingale, Albert Schweitzer and Mother Theresa, whose "nation" is the world and whose "fellow citizens" are mankind.

As our nation has grown and developed, perhaps our "golden door" has become replaced with rusting iron, though I hope not.

Hollis is a staff writer for *The Pampa News*. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individual's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Texas inmate denied execution stay

CORSICANA, Texas (AP) — Convicted killer Jose Moises Guzman, scheduled to die by injection early Friday morning, is seeking a stay from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin after a district judge denied granting him a reprieve.

Guzmon, 23, was convicted of capital murder for the Feb. 4, 1984, shooting death of 62-year-old Henry Finch of Fort Worth. Finch was killed at a service station on Interstate 45 south of Corsicana.

The inmate's lawyers contended the inmate had incompetent trial attorneys and an incom-

petent interpreter, but State District Judge Kenneth Douglas denied their request for a stay Wednesday. Guzman is a Salvadoran who speaks little English.

An appeal now has been filed with the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin, clerk Thomas Lowe said.

No ruling had been made Wednesday afternoon, and the court was scheduled to resume discussion of the case this morning, said Mary Vanripper, another clerk for the appeals court.

Two other Texas prison inmates face executions this month.

DANNY'S MARKET

THURSDAY NIGHT

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Catfish or

Shrimp

\$5.95 Served With Choice of Potato Salad

Pampa Mall 669-1009

MEMORIAL DAY

EARLY DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

Day of Insertion	Deadline
Friday, May 23	Thursday 12 noon
Sunday, May 25	Thursday 5 p.m.
Monday, May 26	Friday 12 noon
Tuesday, May 27	Friday 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Friday, May 23	Wednesday 2 p.m.
Sunday, May 25	Thursday 10 a.m.
Monday, May 26	Thursday 2 p.m.
Tuesday, May 27	Friday 10 a.m.

DISPLAY ADV.

Monday, May 26	Thursday 5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 27	Friday 11 a.m.
Wednesday, May 28	Friday 2 p.m.

VIEWPOINTS

What makes a genuine hero?

BY BUTLER SHAFFER

I have never been one to engage in hero-worship. It's not that I haven't observed many men and women whose conduct I greatly admired; it is only that hero-worship leads one to externalize qualities of courage, integrity, and principle, rather than recognizing them as being within one's own person.

When we admire the courageous stance taken by another, we tend to forget that our admiration reflects those same qualities within us; we would not, in other words, admire these "heroes" if they did not strike a responsive chord, a resonance, within our own personalities.

Still, I do find myself moved by what can be called heroic acts, particularly those actions taken in the face of overwhelming odds. But what I find most moving is not the kind of John Wayne-brashness the movies have offered up to us as exemplary of courage, but those quiet, yet determined, acts of heroism carried out by quite ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances.

I am reminded, in this connection, of the black woman who refused to move to the back of the bus in Montgomery, Alabama, and who touched off a bus boycott against city-mandated discrimination. The woman who refused to give up her seat to a white was not, however, trying to take a stand on principle: she was just too tired to move. This, I think, is the kind of heroism that means something: the man or woman who stands steadfast in his or her convictions, when the principal purpose of their resistance is to express their own sense of self.

We live in a time when movies and television programs seem to offer us little more than an assortment of violent, mindless brutes as hero characters, or men and women operating under the handicap of a variety of afflictions, ailments, or psychological attitudes, with whom we are asked to sympathize. Neither type of character is one from whom any intelligent, sensitive person can draw inspiration.

Oh, yes, there have been many persons with severe handicaps whose heroic conduct permitted them to inspire others — Helen Keller was a classic example. But Helen Keller is far removed from the alcoholics, bed-wetters, child abusers, and other such types with whose travails we are asked to identify and sympathize.

Nor can I find much inspiration in the umpteen movies that seem to get cranked out of Hollywood each month, offering us, as a hero type, a mindless brute with a machine-gun and bullet-belts over his shoulders, whose only response to any threat is to go in and start blasting away.

That is why I was delighted to discover two very interesting movies that portray two different types of heroes. The first is the movie *Brazil*, which could best be characterized as a Monty Python approach to 1984. The heroes of this movie are men and women who resist — albeit by violent means — the big-brother regime in power in a mythical nation. For those interested in freedom and a bit of surrealism, it is well worth seeing *Brazil*.

The movie I found more inspiring, however, was *Turtle Diary*. That it stars such quality actors as Ben Kingsley and Glenda Jackson adds to the success of the movie. Still, the principal attraction is in the story itself. It is about a

man and a woman who arrive, independently of one another, at the conclusion that three giant sea turtles ought to be liberated from their cramped, unnatural surroundings in a London aquarium in which they have been housed for thirty years.

While outwardly, the movie is about the freeing of these turtles, the real liberation is that which takes place within the two principal characters. Kingsley and Jackson portray two very ordinary, somewhat shy people who know what is right for them to do regarding the turtles, and who resolve to do it.

No Rambo-style violence tactics; no machine-gunning of aquarium guards or blasting down the doors of the building; not even any of the obligatory bedding down of hero and heroine, without which most movies are unable to do. The hero and heroine, instead, spend a good deal of their time working up the courage to do what they know they must do, giving their understanding that the turtles are being forced to live contrary to their natures.

This is my idea of a genuine hero: the person who might genuinely prefer to be someplace else, or have a problem resolved by someone else, but who, when faced with the realization that they must act if the problem is to be resolved, musters the courage to do so. This is the kind of courage and integrity with which more people act than we are aware.

It is this kind of intelligent disobedience and passive resistance to wrong-doing — rather than the mindless reaction of angry brutes with machine guns — that we ought to lend our moral support.

Shaffer teaches law at Southwestern University, Los Angeles.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Another mystery for man to unravel

"The universe is not only weirder than we imagine, it's weirder than we can imagine." We were reminded of the these words by J.B.S. Haldane upon hearing the other day of the discovery of a new mystery in space — an invisible but incredibly powerful source of gravity that appears to defy conventional explanations.

In a universe already populated with oddities of one sort or another — quasars, quarks and black holes to name just a few — is something that astronomers believe may be the most massive of all known objects. It's apparently so big that it contains about a thousand trillion times the mass of the sun, or 1,000 to 10,000 times the mass of the entire Milky Way.

The theorists are having a field day. Not since the discovery of quasars 23 years ago has a cosmic phenomenon generated so much excitement among astronomers. In fact, quasars — starlike objects that can produce massive amounts of light and other radiation — had a lot to do with this latest discovery.

The tip-off came in studies of what appeared to be a pair of quasars whose light profiles — sort of celestial fingerprints — were astonishingly similar. But, the experts say, a single quasar could appear as two quasars if a massive object between it and earth acted as a lens, bending the quasar's light so that duplicate images are seen from earth.

Whatever it is, the astronomers are going to have a lot of fun trying to explain it. And why not? Curiosity is one of the more endearing qualities of the human species. We love mysteries, if for nothing else but the challenge of explaining them. And when we do, we add another piece of information to our store of knowledge, using it to confirm earlier theories or to rearrange pieces of the cosmic puzzle. Each new discovery inspires a renewed quest for answers to even greater mysteries.

Back in the 13th century, the king of Castile, one Alfonso the Wise, declared that, "Had I been present at the Creation, I would have given some useful hints for the better ordering of the universe." If he had simplification in mind, the king was as unwise as he was presumptuous. What intellectual challenges would we humans have to look forward to if the universe were as easily explainable as a child's toy.

It may be years before the scientists find the answer to this latest enigma. In the meantime, the rest of us are free to let our imaginations run wild as we gaze at the heavens. Maybe that thing up there is a giant planet whose inhabitants have discovered the secret of invisibility. Sounds fanciful? Maybe. But remember the notion that the earth is round would have sounded equally fantastic to Alfonso the Wise and his contemporaries.

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Lewis Grizzard

Introduction to a massage

I had a massage the other day. It wasn't in one of those seedy massage parlors, either. A woman with very strong hands came to my house and brought a bed and some oils and some music to relax me.

The reason I got a massage was a friend of mine got one, and he told me it loosened up his back, made his headache go away, and made him so relaxed he was able to go to sleep watching a Charles Bronson vigilante movie on cable.

You lie down on the bed. The lady covers your back with oil. You begin to smell a little like the crankcase on a Chevy pickup, but that certainly is endurable.

She starts massaging your back. She pokes and rubs and squeezes and it feels good and you ask her to marry you.

"I'm already married," she says. I never get a break.

After the back, she goes to your shoulders. I have tennis shoulder. I got it after hitting approximately 8 million serves over the last 15 years. She finds the spot where it hurts the most.

I scream. "Does that hurt?" she asks. "Hurts good," I reply.

After the shoulders, she goes to your neck, and then even massages your head.

"There are a number of muscles in your head," she says.

I knew a lot of athletes had muscles in their heads, but I didn't know the rest of us did, too. She began massaging the bottoms of my feet. I scream again.

"Does that hurt good?" she asks. "Hurts bad," I say. Have somebody squeeze their knuckles six inches into the bottoms of your tender little footies and you will scream, too.

During the massage, the lady — who also was an expert in nutrition — asked, "Are you aware nutritionally?"

"I know where the nearest Wendy's is, if that's what you mean," I answered. "I mean," she said, "do you know what kinds of food are best for your body?"

"I do," I said. "My body is really happy when it is eating hamburgers, barbecue sandwiches, fried chicken, country-fried steak, vanilla ice cream, French fries, doughnuts and chili dogs with fried onion rings."

"That isn't a balanced diet," she said. "Don't you eat any green vegetables?"

"I don't eat anything green, pink, chartreuse, purple or anything I can't pronounce, or anything that still has its head and eyes, please rub my back some more," I said.

She began a series of what she called "deep massages" next. I felt like I was being worked over by Charles Bronson.

I considered pulling a knife on her to make her stop, but my blade was in my pants which I had to take off in order to get my massage.

Despite the pain the massage was great. I was so relaxed afterward I went to sleep during a Playboy channel movie entitled *Massage Parlor Maidens*, starring Harry Reems.

I hope, for his sake, the bottoms of his feet are tougher than mine.

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A peek at secret workings of U.N.

By William A. Rusher

American students who have been co-opted into the global propaganda campaign against South Africa may imagine that they have joined a highly idealistic crusade for black freedom. They are almost certainly unaware that the stage managers of these reveals include representatives of some of the bloodiest tyrannies on earth.

The U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid holds most of its meetings in secret — meetings that are euphemistically called "the working group." On May 8, however, the Special Committee held a rare open meeting, which outsiders could and did attend. The distinctive character of this particular session apparently escaped the notice of several members, and briefly opened a window for the world on the sort of thing that goes

on in secret sessions at the United Nations.

In the chair was the Special Committee's vice chairman, Comrade Oudovenko of the Ukraine, who may arguably have been distracted by recent events in a Ukrainian town called Chernobyl. (If American students have a taste for irony, they may also want to savor the notion of having a representative of a constituent republic of the USSR preside over a U.N. committee ostensibly dedicated to extending human freedoms.)

At any rate, Comrade Oudovenko incautiously advised those present that the American Committee on Africa had requested a grant of \$5,000 for the purpose of bringing American students to the United Nations to appear at a public hearing of the committee on June 27.

Now, the American Committee on

Africa is a spectacularly left-wing organization, and there is nothing terribly surprising about its seeking financial aid from the United Nations — especially from a U.N. committee chaired by a Soviet stooge. But are the U.S. Congress and State Department aware that the United Nations, which this country supports with taxpayers' money to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars every year, is in turn funneling money to a U.S. pressure group (and one with a tax exemption at that) that works hard and effectively, on campuses all over this country, to rouse public opposition to U.S. policies?

The Algerian delegate reminded the members that in previous (presumably secret) discussions the idea of bringing college students to the United Nations had been criticized as "preaching to the converted," and de-

clared it would be better to send U.N. representatives to the colleges.

Sudan's representative then suggested, a bit nervously, that perhaps such matters ought to be discussed in "the working group" — i.e., in secret. Acting chairman Oudovenko agreed, but pointed out that it would be impossible to convene a working group session before the public hearing on June 27. Then, speaking not as acting chairman but in his capacity as a member from the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, he threw his weight behind the proposed grant.

The representative of the African National Congress — the communist-dominated organization which, from exile, is behind the current killing of uncooperative blacks in South Africa — concurred. Students, he said, have been very helpful.

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"The IRA and real estate lobbyists are here again. QUICK — TO THE SECRET PASSAGEWAY!"



SAVING LIGHT—Pride of Baltimore first mate, John Flanagan, holds up one of the flashlights that caught the attention of the Norwegian freighter that saved the lives of eight crew members adrift in the ocean. (AP Laserphoto)

Survivors welcomed

Crewmen tell of living four days in small life raft

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hundreds of people welcomed home the eight crew members of the Pride of Baltimore who survived 4½ days in a small raft after the clipper ship sank in stormy seas, killing two and leaving two others missing.

The eight told of surviving on biscuits and water and trying to catch fish using safety pins as hooks while they floated on a 5½-by-5½-foot raft built to hold six people.

Barefooted second mate Joe McGeady, 26, of Severna Park, and deckhand Robert Foster, 23, of Alexandria, Va., followed deckhand Susie Huesman, 24, of Baltimore, off the first of two corporate planes that shuttled them Wednesday afternoon from Puerto Rico to a suburban Baltimore airport.

They shook hands with Gov. Harry Hughes, Mayor William Donald Schaefer and officials of Pride of Baltimore Inc., the corporation that sponsored their voyages to promote this port city, before meeting privately with family and friends gathered inside a hangar for the reunion.

Hundreds of others stood outside for a glimpse. "We mourn our loss. We'll never forget," Schaefer said, referring to the four who did not return. "But, oh, how happy we are that you came home."

Few wore closed shoes, their feet swollen from constant immersion in six inches of water inside the life raft, but they smiled while wiping tears and spotting friends waiting with hug and flowers.

The two-masted, 136-foot-long Pride, built in the city's harbor nearly 10 years ago in the style of the Chesapeake Bay clipper schooners of the mid-19th century, was blown over by gale force winds on May 14, then sank in the Caribbean during a squall about 240 miles north of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The clipper had been on an 18-month worldwide voyage that began March 31, 1985, but was cut short because of fears of terrorism. The vessel left Malaga, Spain, where it had been docked for repairs, on March 12 and was to arrive home June 14.

The survivors were plucked from the sea early Monday by a Norwegian freighter whose lookout spotted their flashlight signaling an SOS in the night.

Holding up samples of biscuits wrapped in foil and cans of water, first mate John Flanagan told how the eight managed to grab two flashlights, three flares, a life raft, food, water and a first-aid kit as the ship was sucked under in about two minutes. Flanagan, of Niantic, Conn., said there was no time to send out a distress signal.

The survivors, who had about five days of rations left when they were rescued, tried but failed to catch fish by attaching safety pins to a line using pieces of underwear as bait, said deckhand Scott Jeffrey of North Linthicum.

The raft was so tight, "when one wants to stretch his knee out, seven other people have to pull their knee out of the way," said Flanagan, the group's appointed spokesman.

At night, because the survivors could barely see each other, it was especially difficult to move, he said.

Flanagan's voice cracked at the mention of the missing captain, Armin E. Elsaesser, 42, of South Dartmouth, Mass., and engineer Vinny Lazaro of West Redding, Conn. Both were last seen alive moments after the ship went under, and the Coast Guard was conducting an air and sea search for them.

"I will not give up hope until I now otherwise," said Flanagan.

Deckhand Leslie McNish, 30, of Somis, Calif., bit her lip and fought back tears as Flanagan spoke. Ship's cook James Chesney, 25, of Newmarket, N.H., held her hand.

Ship's carpenter Barry Duckworth of Georgetown, Del., and deckhand Nina Schack, 23, of Baltimore, are presumed dead as the survivors saw their bodies floating in the water.

"In every way, it was horrible, mentally and physically. It was hell," said bosun Danny Krachuck, 22, of Springfield, Pa., the youngest of the crew. "Spiritually, though, the support of everyone else seemed to almost cancel that out in a lot of ways."

When the freighter began to approach, the eight were afraid of letting their hopes get too high. Five other vessels had passed them in the previous days afloat. But they knew something felt different.

"We all had a feeling tonight was our night," said Jeffrey.

Indicted Teamsters' president wins easily

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Teamsters union leaders, again defying government prosecutors, have closed ranks behind indicted president Jackie Presser, voting by a nearly 99-to-1 margin to keep him in the driver's seat of the nation's largest union.

But how long he will continue to hold the reins of a union that retains its name from the days of horse-drawn wagons could be in the hands of a federal jury.

Presser, the nation's highest paid labor leader with an income of more than \$550,000 a year, was indicted six days ago on charges of racketeering and embezzlement involving an alleged payroll-padding scheme to siphon off \$700,000 between 1972 and 1981 from a Cleveland local that he heads.

There was no accusation in the indictment that Presser personally received any of the money.

The nearly 1,900 delegates at the Teamsters convention in this casino capital its pension funds helped build voted 1,729 to 24 on Wednesday to give Presser, 59,

his first five-year term as president. He has been president of the union since April 1983 when he was chosen by the executive board to replace Roy Williams.

Presser used his indictment to rally support, saying its timing was designed "to embarrass the working men and women of our great union."

All but two dozen of the delegates, recalling that Williams was indicted just 10 days before the last convention in 1981, apparently agreed.

"I've seen it happen at almost every convention we've had," said Ray Schoessling, who retired last year as the union's No. 2 official. "What's new? You keep on going. If you weren't doing the job ... they wouldn't be bothering you."

Presser's only election opponent, Sam Theodus, head of a 5,000-member truckdrivers local in Cleveland, conceded after drawing only 13 votes in the first hour of balloting.

But on Presser's orders, the union's first vice president, Joseph Treotola of New York, ordered a

name-by-name roll call to continue another three hours until all 1,891 delegates had been polled.

"The media and the government are watching us," Treotola told impatient delegates demanding a vote by acclamation as the roll call and tallying dragged on. "I don't want to do this, you don't want us to, but I have to under the law."

Dozens of delegates snake-danced through the aisles when the final tabulation was announced. But, because many had tired from the long wait, the jubilation was less than the tumultuous show promised earlier.

"You have just witnessed democracy in action," Presser said afterward, addressing the remarks to observers. "The few voices of dissent were permitted to be heard."

"They accuse us of all sorts of things," he told the delegates. "... We will do whatever is necessary to assure that the Teamsters remain ... the largest and most powerful union in the world."

TWA flight attendants reject salary cuts overwhelmingly

NEW YORK (AP) — TWA flight attendants, faced with the same package of concessions that sent them out on strike nine weeks ago, have overwhelmingly turned down the 22 percent wage cut demanded by the company.

The attendants, whose leaders decided Saturday to end the strike, voted in seven cities, and Independent Federation of Flight Attendants' spokesman Michael Perri said late Wednesday that 98 percent rejected the contract offer.

"The turnout for the vote was very, very heavy," Perri said. "The vast majority of the membership voted."

Approval would have signaled complete capitulation on the part of the 5,700-member union, which struck March 7 rather than accept concessions demanded by TWA chairman Carl C. Icahn. The union offered to take a 15 percent cut.

Perri said about 50 votes were in dispute, and the union would announce the final vote count at a

news conference today. Votes were cast in New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo., Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"I think it was an insult to anyone with any intelligence," Joyce Bryant, a flight attendant in St. Louis, said of the offer.

"We feel ... it shows a resounding note to Carl Icahn and TWA that we will not accept their unreasonable concessionary demands," said Boston local leader Brad Bell.

Rejection of the contract means both sides by law must continue to bargain, but the company, which has hired many new staff members and is fully operational, would have no incentive to resolve the dispute quickly.

Icahn has demanded that attendants accept a 22 percent pay cut and work rule changes worth \$100 million to the company. The union had said a 15 percent cut would save \$30 million, and offered work rule changes worth \$20 million.

The union is particularly rankled by TWA's refusal to provide the names of new hires and collect dues for both strikers and new employees, said Perri.

"It's a union shop and it will remain a union shop," Perri said, meaning the new hires would have to join the union and pay dues, and the union would remain the bargaining representative for the attendants unless they vote to decertify it.

The latest proposal was made May 14 at a luncheon meeting of union President Vicki Frankovich and William Hoar, TWA's top negotiator.

The union's executive board met for three days after the proposal and decided to put it before the membership. The board made no recommendation on the contract.

The vote could be a harbinger of Ms. Frankovich's future as president. Her three-year term expires in October.

"I will stay as long as people want me to stay," she said.

Consumer price decrease biggest in past 37 years

By The Associated Press

The Reagan administration says a decline in consumer prices and a boost in Americans' personal income are more signs of economic health, but private analysts say the good news was caused largely by slumping energy costs and rising federal subsidies to farmers.

The Labor Department reported Wednesday that consumer prices fell 0.3 percent in April, following declines of 0.4 percent in February and March. It was the biggest three-month drop in 37 years.

The Commerce Department said Americans' personal income rose 1.2 percent in April, the largest increase in two years.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the combination of a drop in prices and increase in income "finds American workers with a lot more money in their pockets to spend on less expensive goods and services."

He said the United States, now

registering its 41st consecutive month of economic growth, is "enjoying an economic expansion that shows no signs of diminishing."

But many private economists emphasized that the consumer price decline was caused largely by the steep fall in oil prices and disguised rising costs in other categories, notably food, housing, clothes and entertainment.

They also warned of further price increases caused by the protracted decline of the dollar against foreign currencies, which will make imports more expensive.

"Inflation isn't dead. It's just low," said Christopher Caton, an economist at Data Resources Inc., a forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass.

The credit markets had a mixed reaction to the economic news, and many bond prices ended lower on the day. The bond market's impact spilled over to Wall Street, where stock prices also declined.

Methodists favor keeping song

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Methodist church committee that wants to keep "Onward Christian Soldiers" out of a new hymnal has received a flood of mail and telephone calls from supporters of the tune, the hymnal's editor says.

Most of the more than 50 letters and calls to the United Methodist Publishing House have been opposed to dropping the song, editor Carlton Young said Wednesday.

"Unless you test the product, you don't know where you stand," he said. "We do take seriously even the harshest letters."

The Hymnal Review Committee voted Saturday in favor of excluding the song, though dele-

gates to the 1988 General Conference that represents the 9.3-million denomination must approve the idea.

The committee was called everything from "soft-headed" to "anti-American" to "communist" in letters and from callers, Young said.

The hymn's refrain is: "Onward Christian soldiers, marching as to war, With the cross of Jesus going on before."

The 25-member committee, in editing what it found to be sexist and militaristic lyrics from other hymns, retained masculine images for God in such hymns as "Dear Lord" and "Father of Mankind," Young said.

"But some people don't want us

even thinking about changes.

They think it's a communist-inspired plot to rob them of their tradition. ... Everybody who writes thinks he or she is in a majority," he said.

Young cited an Alabama Methodist who wrote committee members to say they had "confirmed my worst suspicions" that the denominational hierarchy is composed of "soft-headed, functionally illiterate and liberal ignoramuses."

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Soviets admit to deficiencies at Chernobyl

MOSCOW (AP)— Experts dealing with the Chernobyl nuclear disaster did not have all the equipment they needed, and engineers have been brought to the scene to plan how to deal with any future reactor accidents, a Soviet official said.

"The incident has taught us a great deal," Deputy Premier Ivan Silayev, the official, told Radio Moscow in a Wednesday night broadcast monitored in London by the British Broadcasting Corp.

His comments marked the first time a Soviet official has suggested that equipment to combat a radiation accident at the Ukrainian nuclear power station 80 miles north of Kiev had not been adequate.

"Other officials, however, have complained about the initial response by on-site personnel to the April 26 reactor explosion and fire, and about the organization of radiation-warning services around

the plant.

The Chernobyl accident led to the deaths of 13 people by unofficial count and spewed a huge radioactive cloud that spread over much of Europe.

Silayev, who has worked as chief of operations at the Chernobyl site, told the domestic service of Radio Moscow that Soviet technology did not perform badly after the atomic accident, but said the disaster suggested "better facilities" are needed.

He appeared to be talking about equipment to handle accidents, not better safety devices for nuclear reactors.

"We have invited our designers and machine builders here," Silayev said. "We are showing them what is required in such circumstances, what facilities there ought to be, and they are of course to map out a program for us to use in similar or

other circumstances."

Silayev said no one can rule out another accident like the one at Chernobyl, termed the worst in history by officials of the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency.

Silayev also said he was being given a leave from his post as chief of operations at the Chernobyl site, and was being replaced by another deputy premier, Lev Voronin.

Soviet newspapers, which had been carrying daily reports from the accident scene and areas where the 92,000 evacuees are living, dropped on-site coverage today and instead criticized Western reaction to the accident.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, charged Western politicians were creating "heaps of lies" about the accident, and the Russian republic government newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya claimed

some were showing "delight in the misfortune of others."

On Wednesday, a Soviet nuclear safety official said experts were conducting experiments on Chernobyl's No. 4 reactor when it exploded.

Viktor Sidorenko, the deputy chairman of the state committee for nuclear inspection, also told reporters that authorities in Moscow were notified of the trouble in less than three hours.

The Kremlin said nothing about the accident until nearly three days later, after Sweden demanded an explanation for high levels of radiation detected in Scandinavia.

Sidorenko met with a few Western journalists in one of several interviews with government experts that have been arranged in the past two weeks. A transcript of his remarks was provided to The Associated Press.



AFTER THE STORM—Workers begin the job of cleaning up the flooded VIP lounge at Honiara Airport after Typhoon Namu devastated the Solomon Islands. AP Laserphoto

At least 71 killed in typhoon

HONIARA, Solomon Islands (AP)— Rescue workers today found the bodies of 65 people buried in mud and debris on the Guadalcanal plains, boosting the death toll from Typhoon Namu to at least 71, officials said.

Many more people are missing and feared dead, particularly on outlying islands where officials say casualties and damage have been impossible to ascertain because of downed communications.

"The death toll stands at 71," said John Selwyn, a disaster committee spokesman. "We think

hundreds died but we still don't know how many. Many areas are remote. Reports are still coming in. We'll know in a few days."

Namu, which Selwyn said was the worst typhoon in the archipelago's history, roared into the Solomon Islands on Monday packing 115 mph winds and cutting a swath of destruction through the archipelago located 1,000 miles northeast of Australia.

"It is certain that many people are buried in mud," Selwyn said.

The storm was reported to have headed southeast toward New

Caledonia, but was weakening and was not expected to cause any major damage there.

The Australian Associated Press said many of the bodies were those of old people, women and children. They were found today hours after Prime Minister Sir Peter Kenilorea declared the 900-mile-long Pacific Island chain a disaster area.

The Australian Associated Press said all available ships and aircraft were being used to transport food, medicine and tents to the island chain.

Many celebrities to join Hands Across Americans

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Celebrities ranging from Kenny Rogers to Yoko Ono to Mickey Mouse and Goofy will be among millions of Americans holding Hands Across America on Sunday in an effort to raise money for the nation's hungry.

Mickey Mouse and Goofy will join 1,320 Disneyland employees, 20,000 people will snake through the Magic Kingdom and TV preacher Robert Schuller's flock will watch the line meander through the nearby Crystal Cathedral.

The Monkees, the revived 1960s music group, will be in Pennsylvania. Oprah Winfrey of "The Color Purple" and magician David Copperfield will be in Ohio, and Dionne Warwick will be in New Jersey. Liza Minnelli, Michael Douglas, Susan Anton, Gregory Hines and Edward Olmos will be holding hands in New York.

Many cancer deaths predicted

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Scientists are giving varying estimates on how many cancer deaths may eventually accumulate as a result of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, with some researchers forecasting up to 40,000 deaths, according to a published report today.

Others, however, make a more conservative prediction of about 5,000 deaths resulting from radiation contamination caused by the nuclear reactor accident in the Ukraine last month, the Los Angeles Times reported.

According to figures compiled by John Gofman, professor emeritus of medical physics at the University of California at Berkeley, at least 32,900 people in Scandinavia and the rest of Europe may develop cancer, with half of them dying. He also said as many as 23,000 Soviet citizens could die of cancer.

Ken Kragen, organizer of USA for Africa and Hands Across America, will anchor the 4,152-mile line from its starting point in New York City's Battery Park, while 8,000 non-celebrities will anchor the other end by forming a Hands Across America logo with balloons alongside the Queen Mary in Long Beach.

Organizers have come up short on plans for a continuous human chain of 6 million to 10 million Americans from sea to sea. Kragen said \$100 million would be raised for the nation's hungry.

Although momentum is building in the final days and organizers expect a surge of participants, realities have dashed the dreams of a continuous human linkup. Gaps now appear in California and Arizona, and sections of New Mexico and Texas will surely be empty.

"Our goal is not to have a stunt,

not a hand-in-hand demonstration," California organizer Roger Carrick said Wednesday, explaining the 100-mile gap in his state.

Hands Across America will instead stretch a symbolic red-and-white ribbon, actually a thin rope, that will be held by volunteers stationed one-tenth of a mile apart. The same procedure will be used along 94 miles of Arizona desert.

Nonetheless, members of the rock group REO Speedwagon will be standing in the center of the abandoned section of California desert, in Desert Center some 170 miles east of Los Angeles, to support the effort.

Actress Kathleen Turner is joining her mother under the St. Louis Gateway Arch, "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson will be in New Mexico, Ed Begley Jr. in Arizona, Lee Greenwood in Texas, Judy Collins in Tennessee and Richard Dreyfuss and Donna Miles will be among those in Los Angeles.

Rogers will stand at the New Mexico-Texas border, rock singer Bob Seger and Charlene Tilton will stand in Riverside, Tony Danza in New Jersey, Dudley Moore in Los Angeles, and Miss Ono and Harry Belafonte will be in New York.

Politicians also will join, including Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and California Sen. Alan Cranston. Participating sports personalities will include pro football stars Tony Dorsett in Texas and Jack Youngblood and Walter Payton in Illinois.

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Bust brings new attention to authors of oil field books

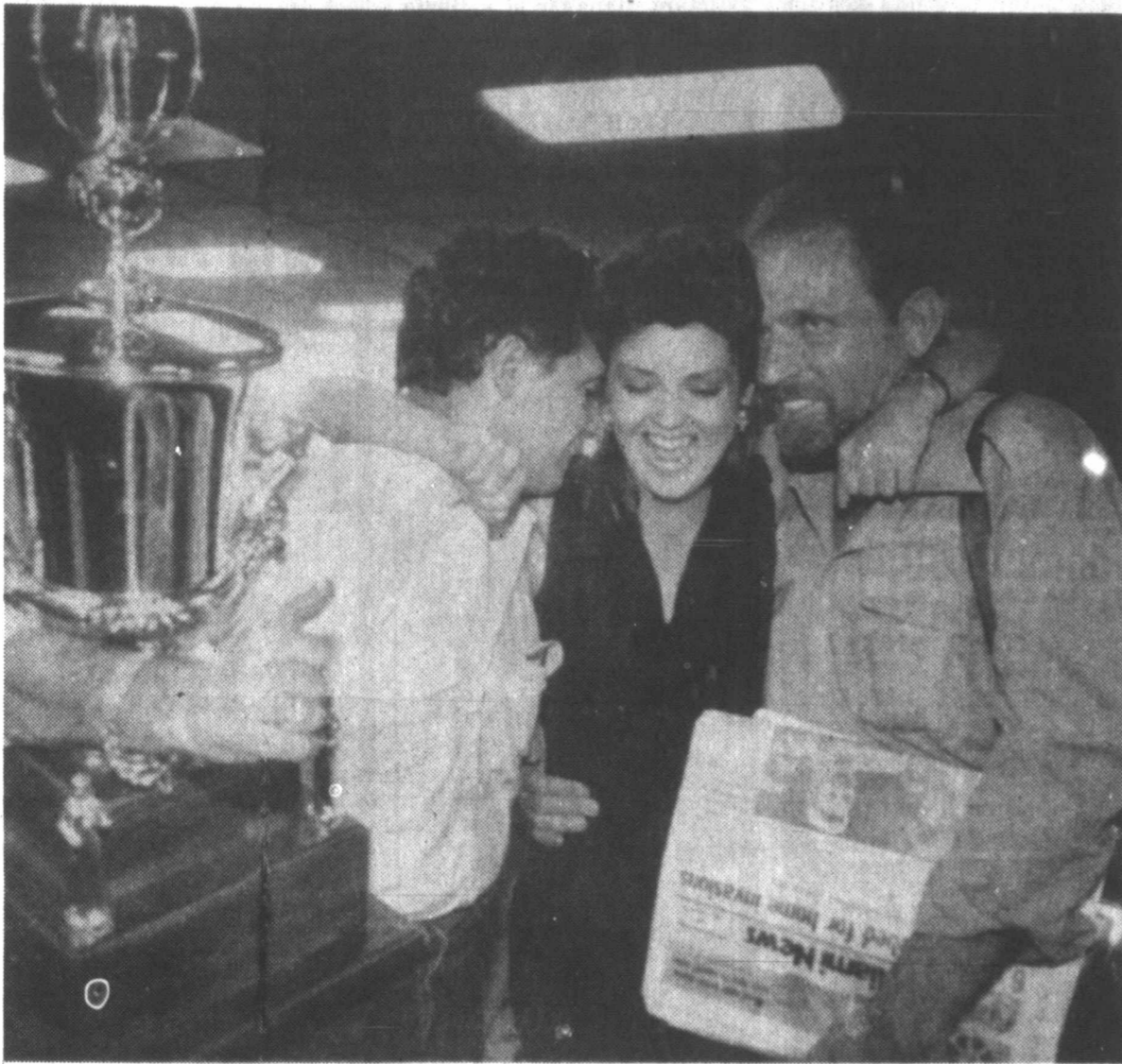
By EILEEN McCLELLAND
The Odessa American

MIDLAND, Texas (AP)—Calls are coming in from the international press to the Midland home of Roger and Diana Davids Olien.
"It's not what we expected when we got started," Diana Olien said recently.
The Oliens, a pair of historians, recently published their third book on the oil industry since 1978, "Life in the Oil Fields." A fourth is nearly finished, and a fifth is taking shape.
The recent bust in the oil economy has focused a great deal of attention on the Oliens. They have become known as resident experts on the history of oil.
Olien is a professor of regional and business history at the University of Texas of the Permian

Basin, and Mrs. Olien is a research consultant.
Mrs. Olien said the fact she is from New York and her husband is from Wisconsin make the venture even more interesting, because oil field history was completely new to them. Olien received his Ph.D. from Brown University, and Mrs. Olien received her Ph.D. from Yale University.
"Life in the Oil Fields," an oral history, is made up of "neat stories that the oldtimers tell," Mrs. Olien said. "It's about daily life. It's the only book about the oil fields I know of that has a chapter on sex, for example."
One excerpt on the subject of prostitution:
"Gus Keith: ... The gals, they had these brothels. They had a big plateglass window like a storefront, and they had a curtain behind them. There'd be two or three of those girls sitting behind there in a rocker or chair, waving and peck-

ing on the window whenever anyone would walk down the street. It was wide open."
Other chapters cover boom towns, schooling, bootlegging and family life.
"We interviewed a lot of folks out here in Odessa and Monahans and Crane," she said.
What they didn't extract from personal interviews, the Oliens researched in archives.
Some other boomtowns described are Burkburnett, Borger, Beaumont, McCamey and Ranger.
What was life like in McCamey during the boom days?
"Allie V. Scott: In McCamey, they worked 24 hours a day. Everything stayed open 24 hours, the eating places and all, because the men worked night shifts and day shifts. I've seen my brother-in-law stay up 24 hours at the lumberyard. Businessmen usually had their living quarters at

their place of business because of that. They worked Sunday."
Historic photographs accompany the written record, which brings readers from 1901 in Spindletop to the 1960s.
"It's a pretty good picture of what life was like," Mrs. Olien said.
While there are some references to New Mexico and Oklahoma, the focus of the book is Texas. The authors have retained the original grammar and figures of speech of the people who tell the stories.
The Olien's next book is about land promoters in the first two decades of this century.
"They would sell you anything," Mrs. Olien said. "A membership in the League of Nations ... swamp land at the bottom of the Mississippi ... and people would buy into these guys' deals again and again and again."



SECOND IN A ROW—Diana Durnford, Miss Texas of 1981, hugs Richard Guy, and Rex Holt after they arrive in El Paso with the Miss USA trophy. It is the second year in a row Guy and Holt have sponsored the winner of the beauty pageant. (AP Laserphoto)

Clements urges special session

AUSTIN (AP)—Future Texas Supreme Court scandals might be averted if Gov. Mark White would call a special legislative session now, former Gov. Bill Clements says.
Clements, White's Republican challenger this year, said Wednesday that a special session is needed to impose limits on liability lawsuit settlements and establish rules for plaintiff lawyers as moves to help prevent future problems on the high court.
White "should step forward and declare himself with respect to the Supreme Court scandal that's brewing," Clements said in an interview.
"Certainly, a piece of that is tort reform. Open it (a special session) up and do the reforms that are necessary in tort law. That in turn cures the problem of the liability insurance and also goes a long way toward restoring integrity to the Supreme Court," he said.
A Texas House committee is investigating allegations that a pending appeals court case was shifted from one judge to another at the request of a Supreme Court justice, who received a campaign contribution from a lawyer involved in the case.
The committee, headed by Rep. Frank Tejada, D-San Antonio, also is looking into allegations that confidential case information has been leaked from the high court to lawyers.
The insurance industry has been urging legislative action on the civil court system, which it

says has granted overly large awards to plaintiffs that are driving up costs for commercial liability insurance.
Clements said he favors several legislative actions in connection with tort reform.
"It has to do with limiting the size of settlements, some very explicit rules with regard to plaintiff lawyers and their conduct. There are a lot of things he (the governor) could do," Clements said.
Clements also said he favors limits on campaign contributions to Supreme Court candidates.

Clements, ousted by Democrat White in 1982, said White should include tort reform in a special session that is needed to deal with two other issues — the \$1.3 billion state budget shortfall and prison construction.
White repeatedly has rejected Clements' call for a special budget-cutting session, saying it isn't needed at this time.
The shortfall, which was caused by falling worldwide oil prices, can be made up by agency spending cuts, White said.

Expert says running child can incite dogs to attack

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP)—Dogs don't regard children as human, and a running child can incite the hunting instinct in dogs, an animal behaviorist testified in the trial of a man accused of criminal negligence in the mauling death of a 6-year-old boy.
Dr. Randall Lockwood, who holds a doctorate in comparative psychology of animal behavior, testified Wednesday for the prosecution in the misdemeanor trial in Gregg County Court of John Donald Shipman.
Shipman is being tried on a charge of injury to a child by criminal negligence in the death of Steven Fiengo.
Prosecutors contend the boy was mauled by a pack of part-breed pit bull terriers Jan. 22. The boy died Feb. 2 at Parkland Hospital in Dallas.
Shipman had at least seven pit bulls at his home the day the boy was mauled, witnesses have testified. Witnesses said the boy's mother was visiting Shipman, and the boy went outside to play.

He was found a few minutes later, critically injured.
Lockwood, director of the higher education program for the Humane Society in Washington, D.C., said he has studied animals, particularly canines, for 10 years. He said he has been hired by several cities, utility companies and the U.S. Postal Service to study the behavior of biting dogs.
The typical victim of a fatal dog attack is a 5- to 9-year-old boy, he said.
"The most common factor in the fatal cases is that the victim fled, or was running past the dogs," he said.
Dogs regard small, moving objects as prey, Lockwood said.
He said dogs running in packs are especially dangerous, because they produce a "mob reaction." He said different tooth sizes shown in photographs of the wounded boy indicate four or five dogs were involved.

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JUST A YAWN — This Emu, constantly in the spotlight, finds life just a yawn at the restored wilderness of Tower Hill State game preserve about 140 miles from Melbourne, Australia. The reserve, occupying more than 1,300 acres of a dormant volcanic crater, was denuded of natural vegetation in the 1860's, but has been substantially restored with the planting of more than 250,000 native trees. (AP Laser-photo)

Bamilekes control commerce in Cameroon

EDITOR'S NOTE — Unlike many African countries where foreigners dominate the commercial sector, Cameroon has an aggressive indigenous ethnic group, the Bamilekes, who control the majority of commerce. The Bamilekes say their entrepreneurial spirit springs from traditional tribal values.

By **RICHARD EVERETT**
Associated Press Writer

DOUALA, Cameroon (AP) — Irene Pessonka has big plans for her future. The 17-year-old cigarette vendor looks up at the 10- and 15-story buildings of Cameroon's main port and says, "I want to get into real estate." Her dreams are not uncommon among her ethnic group, the Bamilekes of Western Cameroon. Most of those tall buildings belong to Bamileke businessmen who have built up small empires from street-vending businesses. Miss Pessonka scraped together about \$50 to buy cigarettes, matches, chewing gum and candies, which she sells on a busy downtown street. She eventually wants to own a clothing store.

Around the corner from her stand, in a dingy office over a supermarket, is a man who has lived out her dream. Joseph Kadji Defosso, a Bamileke businessman, started as a street vendor. He now owns a supermarket chain, a brewery, several luxury hotels, numerous rental properties and a myriad of other business interests.

A compact elderly man, Kadji has made his fortune by knowing who to offer what and when. "Some people know how to work,

some don't," he says. Unlike many African countries where foreigners dominate the commercial sector, Cameroon has an aggressive indigenous ethnic group, the Bamilekes, who control the majority of commerce.

Despite competition from Hausa traders who for centuries have controlled major trading routes and commerce in the north, the Bamilekes have spread from their mountainous region in the west to ply their trade throughout the country of 10 million.

In addition to owning hotels, bakeries, clothing stores, breweries and other large businesses in big cities, small communities of Bamilekes run local grocery stores and other small businesses in almost every town.

It has only been in the past 26 years, since independence in 1960, that the Bamilekes have assumed such a dominant position.

They were traditionally looked down upon by other ethnic groups, who used them as field laborers and house servants.

Many were recruited for forced labor during colonial times to build the port of Douala and the country's railroads.

During the early years of independence Bamilekes were deeply involved in political groups fighting guerrilla wars against the former government of President Ahmadou Ahidjo. Many were imprisoned or killed, or driven into exile, and the group's region received little development aid from the government.

As a result, the Bamilekes fell back on themselves and their traditional tribal structure to survive in modern Cameroon.

"The Bamilekes have always been hard workers," says Simo Hippolyte, a Bamileke who is assistant manager of a Doula hotel run by one of his clansmen. "Each chief had a government, and people were expected to organize themselves and work hard to pay their taxes to him."

In the modern society, this banding together to pay the chief has changed into a form of lending society known as a "tontine," a group of people who meet weekly or monthly to pool a sum of money. The pot is auctioned off to

the highest bidder, who will be given a limited time to pay back the loan. Other tribes are setting up similar groups, called njangis.

In addition to bidding for money, participants must explain their plan, be it opening up a shop, paying customs duties on a shipment of goods, or any commercial venture requiring up-front capital.

The advantage to small entrepreneurs is immediate access to large sums of money. Interest rates can run as high as 100 percent, and there is strong communal pressure to ensure the money gets paid back on time.

"We say 'there are no cadavers in a tontine,'" says Simo. "If your father dies you pay the tontine back first before worrying about the cost of a funeral." However, he noted the tontine participants often help members pay for funerals, weddings, etc.

College committee recommends freshman test

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — A College Coordinating Board committee has recommended that all freshmen entering Texas' public colleges and universities be required to take a basic skills test after they have enrolled.

The reading, writing and mathematics test would be used to place students who need extra help in remedial courses.

"In no case should such a test bar entry to any student otherwise qualified; assessment should be a tool of the education process, not the selection pro-

cess," said the Committee on Testing.

However, the committee said all students would have to pass the test by the time they have completed 60 hours, or approximately two years, of degree-credit work.

Robert Hardesty, president of Southwest Texas State University and committee chairman, said, "Our studies indicate that a full 30 percent of Texas students entering their freshman year of college are deficient in at least one of the basic skills.

"The problem is we have no way of identifying those students or helping them early in their college careers. And yet we know, from the experience of several other states, that students who receive remedial instruction are three times more likely to be successful in college than those who need such instruction but do not receive it.

"That is why the committee opted for a freshman test. At the onset, we were looking at a rising-junior exam — a test given at the end of the sophomore year.

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Bank president purchases a garage for career change

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — It's not every day that one finds a bank president willing to give up all the social status and prestige that goes with that job to take over a small business, but that's exactly what Bob Gribble did earlier this year.

Gribble, 41, who says he has no regrets about the transition, gave up his job as president of Community National Bank to run Mid-Tex Auto, an automobile service business he purchased in February.

"I have always wanted to be my own boss and own a business. I saw that opportunity when I heard this business might be for sale," Gribble said.

Gribble, who was not looking for any particular type of business, said he has always been a little interested in working on cars and even held a job at a service station when he was a teenager. "When this opportunity presented itself, I couldn't pass it up."

The banker-turned-shop-owner said that one of the main reasons he made the decision to purchase Mid-Tex was because it was a well-run business and former owner Don Hollums agreed to stay on and manage the shop for him.

"There has been no change in employees and the average daily customer will see no difference in the business since I bought it. Don's willingness to stay and work with me was a major factor in my decision to purchase this business."

A born optimist who sees good times ahead for Midland, Gribble acknowledged that most people would not consider giving up the security of a career to purchase a business in today's economic uncertainty. "I just really feel that this is the right thing for me to do. The business is an established one in a great location."

The location, on Missouri and

"A," has been an auto repair shop for more than 25 years. Some of the employees at Mid-Tex have been there for more than 20 years, and Hollums has been running things for more than five years.

Gribble admits it is a little scary to get out of a profession that he knows and understands and has been working at for all of his adult life. "But because the same employees are going to remain with me, it is not as scary. I feel less pressure now, and I'm certainly having a lot of fun with this. And there are fewer government regulations to worry about," Gribble said.

Losing the prestige of a bank president to become an owner of an auto repair shop has not phased Gribble. "Prestige has never been a very big deal with me. The main thing I liked about banking was the people contact, and I still have that here. Now I am free to move around and am not tied behind a desk all day long.

"I haven't been getting as many invites to the country club for lunch, though," he joked. "And no more banker's hours. I'm usually here by six or six-thirty, and don't leave until six or six-thirty in the evening. That is one big change. I hung up my suits and got out my Levis."

The change hasn't seemed to bother his family either. "My wife, Linda, has been very supportive of my decision. I was a little concerned about what my two teen-age daughters would think of the change, though. At that age kids are very conscious of images and those kinds of things. But it hasn't seemed to affect them at all."

Gribble thinks it all boils down to finding something you're happy doing. "People shouldn't be tied down by what someone else's image of them is. I am still Bob Gribble, whether I am sitting behind a desk at the bank or leaning over the engine of a car."

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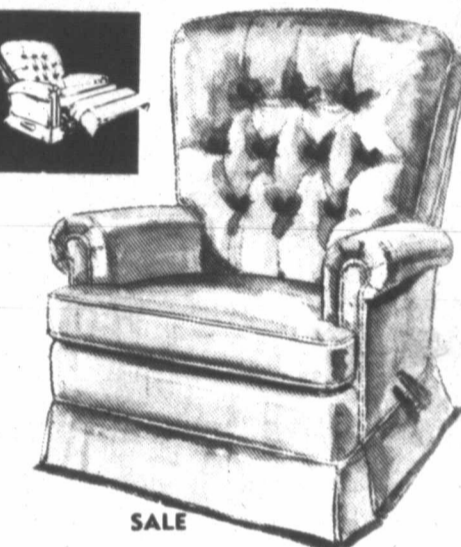


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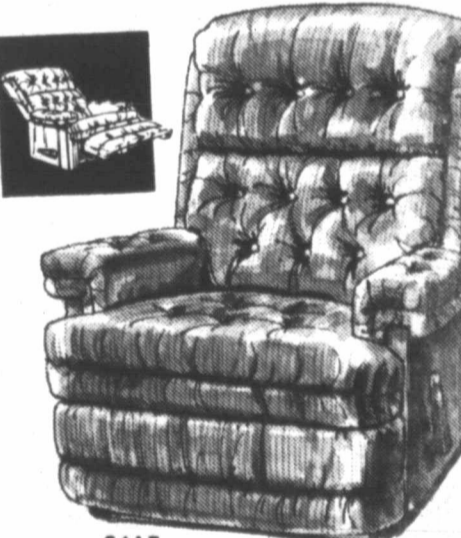


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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, May 22, 1986

- ACROSS**
- Grain for whiskey
 - Shades
 - Eight (Fr.)
 - Bilowy expanse
 - Island in the Mediterranean
 - River in Spain
 - Dyeing tub
 - English school
 - Bard
 - South Seas sailboat
 - Emit vapor
 - Chemical suffix
 - La tar pits
 - Compound
 - Greek dialect
 - Receive information
 - Spawn
 - Part of the eye
 - Barren
 - Church part
 - Is (Sp)
 - Elaborate poem
 - Outfits
 - Efface
 - Made mistake
 - Summers (Fr.)
 - Stadium cheer
 - Off-white
 - Greenland settlement
 - Singer
 - Pizza
 - Injury
 - Japanese statesman
 - Constitution State (abbr.)
 - Hawaiian food
 - fish
 - By birth
 - Shady plant
 - Most outstanding
 - Divine being
- DOWN**
- Please (reply) (abbr.)
 - Tenth of a decade
 - Food

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	A	V	N	O	K	A	F	A	C	E	
O	P	R	Y	O	O	P	O	M	E	R	
R	E	A	L	Z	A	P	O	I	L	S	
E	X	P	O	S	E	O	B	L	A	T	E
N	E	D	S	O	S						
U	K	A	S	E	O	I	L	O	V	A	
M	U	M	A	N	T	E	O	A	R		
B	R	A	F	I	D	E	N	I	T		
O	T	T	O	R	E	U	R	A	L	S	
O	A	S	O	D	E						
B	A	S	A	L	T	B	O	L	T	E	
O	L	E	S	R	E	E	A	S	T	I	
F	L	A	M	E	I	D	S	T	A	N	G
F	E	E	S	P	O	E	T	E	R	A	S

ACROSS

- Stretch out
- Of age (Lat. abbr.)
- European fish
- Domination
- Sandpiper
- Polynesian god
- Weeded
- Individual
- Make lace

DOWN

- Sup
- Experienced person
- Cooking
- Identifications (sl.)
- Actress Dunne
- Mover
- Swiss canton
- New Zealand parrot
- Old French coin
- Mrs., in Madrid (abbr.)
- Division of geologic time
- Alley
- Dame Myra
- Elaborate poem
- Outfits
- Efface
- Made mistake
- Summers (Fr.)
- Stadium cheer
- Off-white
- Greenland settlement
- Singer
- Pizza
- Injury
- Japanese statesman
- Constitution State (abbr.)
- Hawaiian food
- fish
- By birth
- Shady plant
- Most outstanding
- Divine being

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
May 23, 1986

In the year ahead, you will come out better if you rely upon yourself instead of partners. You alone can accomplish your desires if you put your mind to it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Areas of disagreement between you and your mate may be pronounced today. It's best if neither tries to force the other to comply with his or her demands. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. May \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Improper behavior on your behalf today could disrupt a situation now running smoothly. Don't be the one who causes it to fall apart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to come on too strong in social situations today. Your friends will respond better to consultation than they will to regimentation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Wield your power wisely today in matters where you have authority over others. Tyrannical actions will make enemies who won't be prone to forgive or forget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's your prerogative to champion an unpopular cause today, provided you don't get angry with those who didn't agree with you in the first place.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you are extremely careful in a critical financial situation today, you could come out on the short end. Do not leave anything to chance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are inflexible when dealing with others today, you may cause others to become even more rigid than you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You've procrastinated to the outer limits! If you delay a responsibility even longer today, you'll be asking for big trouble.

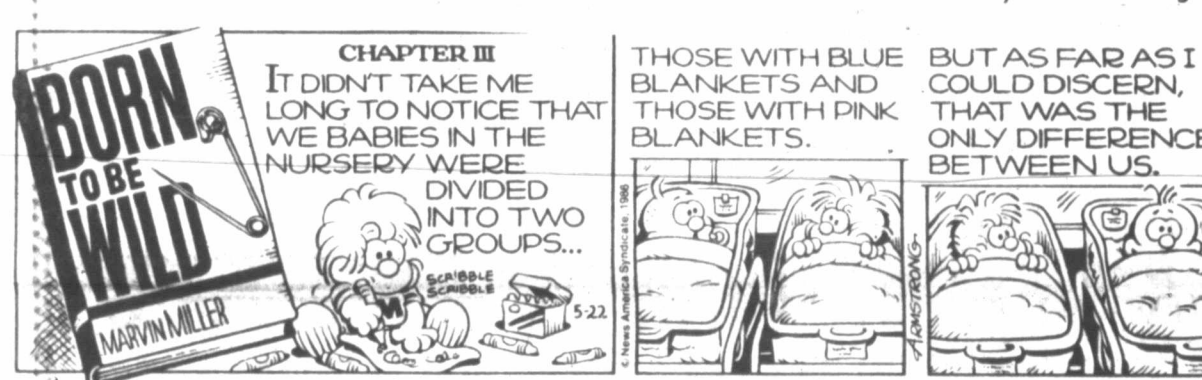
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may have two invitations to choose from today. The gala event might not be as grand as it sounds, while the lesser event will be much better than expected.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If a family member does something that displeases you today, count to 10. Regrettable remarks will be made when responding in haste.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you may have to deal with a temperamental acquaintance. If you know from experience that certain topics agitate this person, keep them out of the conversation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Business conditions might be tricky for you today, and it could be hard to get a handle on the true picture. Postpone decisions until the facts are in.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

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THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



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PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



HERO REMEMBERED—Jeane Pruett, foreground, looks at the resting place of Col. Leonard Williams who died a Texas war hero but until lately has been remembered with only a weed covered grave. After three years, Pruett and other descendants of Williams have been granted the right to restore the site. (AP Laserphoto)

Family honors Texas patriot state forgot

By ROBERT CADWALLADER
Waco Tribune-Herald

MOUNT CALM, Texas (AP)—For more than a century, Col. Leonard Williams was a Texas war hero no one remembered.

Williams' contribution to Texas' battle for independence was marked only with a deteriorating grave covered with weeds and brush near Mount Calm.

Today, his descendants say he is getting some of the respect he deserves. After a three-year effort to beautify the colonel's resting place, the current property owners have granted rights for the family to visit the gravesite and are helping the family restore it.

"First of all, he's family," said Jeane Pruett, who is heading family efforts to upgrade the cemetery. "I would say blood is first. But also, he was a Texas hero, and something should be done for the man."

Mrs. Pruett, who founded the Pruett-Williams Reunion Association in 1982 and immediately took on the project, wants another marker placed at Williams' grave. In 1958—102 years after his death—the state made its first official recognition of his service by placing a Texas Historical Marker on State Highway 31 south of Mount Calm.

But the marker names only William's first wife, Nancy Isaacs, and says they had six children. Mrs. Pruett said they had eight or nine children, and he had three more with his second wife, Jane Ware, whom Mrs. Pruett wants the marker to mention.

Williams' most significant contribution to the Texas war effort, as noted by historians, was securing a treaty with the Cherokee Indians to keep them from joining the war on the side of the Mexican army.

The Texas Senate honored him posthumously with a resolution adopted May 17, 1965, saying Williams was "largely responsible for the success of the Texas revolution ... Knowing their language and native ways, the Colonel was trusted by the Indians and could communicate with them."

Williams' grave is on property just south of Mount Calm across

the Hill County line into Limestone County.

But after the 1958 marker was placed, the cemetery was allowed to deteriorate, like so many other historic gravesites. Although Texas law encourages the upkeep of historic cemeteries and forbids owners of surrounding property from destroying the cemetery for other uses, it does not require a landowner to grant permission for family to visit gravesites.

When the reunion association was formed, Mrs. Pruett, who is married to a fifth-generation descendant of Williams, led efforts to obtain permission to take care of the cemetery.

"We really thought it was kind of pathetic to see the graveyard when we first went," Mrs. Pruett said. After some negotiations beginning last fall, the current property owners, Bouge and Ginger Lawson, agreed to allow the family access to the property.

"They were real interested in it, and it kind of got us interested in it," Lawson said during a recent work expedition to the cemetery. "We had a few people talk about the cemetery over the years, but nobody ever did anything about it."

Added Mrs. Lawson, "But nobody bugged him about it like Jeane."

The work includes removing the thicket of mesquite trees from around the cemetery, creating a path to it, getting the "incomplete" historical marker changed and maintaining the cemetery.

The family still is trying to locate other descendants, suggesting that they contact Mrs. Pruett, at the Pruett-Williams Reunion Association, P.O. Box 229, Ranger, Texas, 76470.

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