



WRECKAGE SURVEYED. Officials survey the wreckage of an Air Force EC-135 missile-tracking jet that crashed in a barley field near Walkersville, Md.

Wednesday. All 21 crew members were killed in the crash.

(AP Laserphoto)

Search for victims of jet crash continues, two wives among dead

WALKERSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Air Force crews were searching a remote barley field today for the last of 21 people who died when a missile-tracking jet on a training flight blew up and crashed, scattering documents and debris.

The main effort going on right now is to identify the cadavers or part of cadavers. Air Force Brig. Gen. Peter Odgers said today at a news conference at the site.

Three of the victims were believed to be civilians, and two of those three were wives of crewmen, he said. The women were aboard as part of a program acquainting them with their spouses' work.

Odgers, interim head of the board investigating the crash, said it was "premature" to speculate on the cause of the crash Wednesday morning. But sabotage had not been ruled out, he said. The FBI was involved in the investigation only on a routine basis, he added.

The area remained cordoned off, and the air space around the crash site will remain closed until military planes had completed their aerial survey of the crash scene, Odgers said.

All those aboard the \$50 million advanced-range instrumentation aircraft were killed in the crash, which occurred about a mile from this western Maryland community of 8,000, said Air Force Maj. William Campbell.

Officials said 20 bodies, many dismembered, were found before the search was called off for the night. But Odgers said

"none of the bodies were intact," and there was confusion about exactly how many bodies were recovered.

The cause of the crash was not determined immediately.

The Pentagon said the aircraft was based at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, where it was assigned to the 4950 Test Wing. The flight was to have been a "routine training flight" that ended back in Ohio, said Air Force Lt. Thomas Larock.

The EC-135 four-engine jet, the military version of the Boeing 707, is used to track missiles and unmanned satellite flights.

A Pentagon source said the plane was carrying classified documents when it went down, but Wright-Patterson spokesman Maj. Edward Robertson denied that report.

Papers from the plane were strewn over the area, and state police worked to retrieve the documents, which were sodden from a light rain which fell throughout the day.

Local radio stations were asked to broadcast state police requests that residents who found documents turn them in, said Jane English of WZYQ-FM in Frederick.

Newspaper photographers at the crash site reported having their film confiscated by authorities. But the film later was returned.

Area residents who saw the accident said the plane was a mass of flame before it struck the ground.

Health care topic of chamber meeting

Nick Kupferle III, interim administrator of Coronado Community Hospital, will be featured speaker of a combined meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club at noon Friday in the First United Methodist Church.

Kupferle will speak on Future Health Care Services in Pampa as a kick-off for National Hospital Week, May 10-May 16. He is serving as acting administrator for the Pampa hospital in place of Norman Knox who is recuperating from a recent heart attack.

Also as a part of National Hospital Week, Coronado Community Hospital will be hosting a five-part series on Community Health Education beginning May 11.

The free educational health programs, aimed at helping individuals establish a better understanding of their health, are open to the public. They will be conducted in the Hospitality Room of Citizen's Bank and Trust from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. nightly May 11-15.

The topics are as follows:

MONDAY — C.P.R. — A Lifesaver! A discussion in the basics of cardiopulmonary resuscitation taught by Sunny Golden, a certified instructor in C.P.R. for the American Heart Association.

TUESDAY — The Grieving Process. Travis Plumlee, director of Social Services for the hospital, will explain the many emotional responses involved with the loss of a loved one, and how we can deal with these feelings.

WEDNESDAY — The Rape Crisis. The impact of the community problem of rape will be discussed by Catherine Dodson, an Amarillo attorney who serves on the Rape Crisis and Sexual Abuse Service Board.

THURSDAY — Stress Management. Andy Hicks, dean of instruction at Frank Phillips Junior College, will discuss ways to handle stress and keep it from becoming a health problem.

FRIDAY — Childhood Health. Dr. Ed Williams and Dr. Bob Phillips will discuss common childhood illnesses and health problems.

Whaley named to steering committee of state Democratic Caucus

Pampa's Foster Whaley, Texas House representative for the 66th District, was among nine persons named to a Democratic Caucus steering committee Wednesday, in a move by the Texas Democratic Party for tighter organization.

Whaley is currently serving his second term as state representative for the 10-county district, which includes Gray, Armstrong, Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Donley, Floyd, Hall, Motley, and Wheeler counties.

Other steering committee members include: Lynn Nabers of Brownwood, Wilhelmina Delco of Austin, Carlyle Smith of Grand Prairie, Smith Gilley of Greenville, Ron Coleman of El Paso, Irma Rangel of Kingsville, Doug McLeod of Galveston, Wayne Peveto of Orange.

In addition to the steering committee, the House Democratic Caucus Wednesday elected the Legislature's first leaders in

modern memory with the titles "majority leader" and "majority whip," an Associated Press wire report says today.

Rep. Bob Bush of Sherman, a former Kansas Republican, was chosen as majority leader. Rep. Gene Green of Houston was elected majority whip.

Green defeated Rep. Lloyd Criss of LaMarque, the choice of the caucus nominating committee for the job.

Party organization is new to the Legislature, a one-party institution from Reconstruction to the late 1960s, and its future is uncertain, the wire report says.

If the Democratic Caucus grows and becomes permanent, it could provide organized opposition to legislative programs of any future Republican governor. And it could, if it evolves as the party organizations of Congress and other state legislatures, elect speakers and shape House committees.

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Man killed, child injured in separate auto accidents

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

A Pampa man died in a motorcycle-pickup truck wreck near Central Park and a two-year-old child was injured when he was struck by an automobile in separate accidents Wednesday.

Michael Silva, 23, of 703 N. Frost, died at about 5 p.m. Wednesday in Highland General Hospital from injuries he suffered when he was thrown from his cycle into a pole after colliding with a pickup truck.

The collision occurred at Cuyler and Montague Streets about 4:45 p.m. The pickup truck was driven by Terry Eugene Gann, 21, of Pampa.

Police reports of the fatal motorcycle accident said that Silva was northbound on Cuyler, attempting to pass three vehicles, when the cycle collided broadside with the Gann truck. The truck was turning left onto Montague when the collision occurred.

Police said the motorcycle hit the left front of the truck, skidding on its side before striking the curb.

Silva was thrown headfirst into an electric light pole standing at the corner of the intersection, police said.

The fatally injured man was taken by ambulance to the hospital where he was later pronounced dead by Justice of the

Peace Nat. Lunsford.

Silva, an employee of Halliburton, had lived in Pampa two years. He was born Jan. 13, 1948 in Cleveland, Ohio. He is survived by his wife of about a month, Maria Mandez, of the home; his parents, Ruben and Stella E. Silva of Houston; and two brothers, Mark Silva of Amarillo and Wayne Silva of Houston.

Services will be conducted at 11 p.m. Friday at the St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church with Father Randy Kreeher officiating.

In a separate accident about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, 2-year-old James Grimes of 408 Hughes was admitted to the intensive care unit of Highland General Hospital for lacerations and observation for possible head injuries he suffered when he was struck and rolled under a car in the 400 block of Henry. The auto involved was a 1973 Oldsmobile, driven by Norman Small of Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The child was released from the hospital today, hospital officials said.

At the scene of the accident, Small told police that he had slowed and was watching a little girl beside the roadway, when the auto struck the Grimes child.

Police said the toddler had followed a cat out into the street when the accident occurred.

Reagan keeps fingers crossed on anticipated House budget vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, looking forward to House approval of his budget-slashing plan, crossed his fingers for good luck today and said of the anticipated vote: "wonderful, just wonderful."

The president conferred with Reps. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, and Phil Gramm, D-Texas, sponsors of the measure, who predicted a victory of landslide proportions when the House votes later in the day.

Reagan, posing with Latta and Gramm in the Oval Office for photos, was at first cautious, crossing his fingers and, when asked if the administration would win the vote, saying, "I'll just settle."

But Latta said "it's going to be big." Added Gramm: "The president's efforts turned our hard-won victory into a landslide."

"No doubt about it," Latta said. "We're going to have a unanimous vote on our side. I can't recall a vote of this magnitude on our side."

Gramm predicted that conservative Democrats would make a strong showing, and added, "I think you're going to see a philosophical coalition here willing to put the interests of the country ahead of partisanship. The American people are for the president's budget and we are going to show them an

election works and that the Democratic process still works."

Earlier, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. had conceded that "only the Lord himself could save this one" for opposition Democrats.

The stage for today's showdown was set Wednesday when the House swept aside two attempts to boost spending on social programs.

That left a choice of the Democratic leadership's plan or a modified Reagan program that would outline deep cuts in social programs, accelerated defense spending and a three-year, 30 percent tax reduction.

By nightfall, the Democrats' alternative was likely to be gone, too, putting Reagan within reach of getting the first phase of his economic program through Congress.

The Senate was beginning debate today on a spending plan drafted by its own Budget Committee and endorsed by Reagan, and that version was expected to have little trouble winning approval in a chamber ruled by Republicans.

In the House, where most counts showed defecting Democrats giving the Reagan plan at least a 13-vote cushion, O'Neill was left to question not what the result would be, but the wisdom of it.

Rabies case confirmed, five to take shots

The first verified incident of rabies has been reported in Gray County, and five persons are scheduled to undergo the painful series of rabies shots.

A representative of the Gray County Veterinarian Clinic, 1329 S. Hobart, reported that they received information that a calf had been bitten approximately ten days ago by a possibly rabid animal. The calf was killed, and tests determined the calf was rabid.

The calf which had been kept near McLean, in the southeastern portion of the county, had been handled by four persons and an 18-month-old child who were unaware of the rabies. The family has confirmed that they will begin the rabies series possibly today or Friday.

The animal that bit and infected the calf has not been found, according to the Gray County Veterinary Clinic. A skunk is suspected.

Residents in Gray County are being encouraged by City

Animal Control officers to take advantage of the Rabies Clinic now being conducted in the county.

The four veterinarians, Dr. Horne of the Gray County Veterinary Clinic, Dr. Hendrick of the Hendrick Animal Hospital, Dr. Royce of the Royce Animal Hospital and Dr. Easley of the Easley Animal Clinic are offering rabies shots at a lowered price through Saturday of this week.

County residents should notify Animal Control officers at 669-6149 in any case where an animal is acting strange.

"Please do not handle any animal that could possibly have been infected with rabies," Sandy Burns, of the Animal Control Office said.

The Pampa Animal Shelter received 187 calls concerning animals during the month of April. There were 234 animals picked up and brought to the shelter, 135 of the animals were killed. Only nine animals were reclaimed by the owners, and ten animals were adopted from the shelter according to Burns.

Sands mourners pack Belfast streets

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Under gray leaden skies, a hearse bearing the coffin of Bobby Sands made a slow funeral procession today through the riot-torn streets of Belfast, packed with tens of thousands of mourners for the IRA hunger striker. Hundreds of women carrying yellow and white wreaths followed the coffin at the head of the march.

Sands' parish priest issued a call for restraint "in these critical days" during the Requiem Mass, one of the biggest funerals in Northern Ireland since sectarian violence erupted 11½ years ago and in which nearly 2,100 people have died.

More than 1,000 people, many wearing black arm bands, streamed into St. Luke's Church in the West Belfast Catholic district for the Mass.

After the service, the light oak coffin, closed and with a single candle on top, was carried outside where some 20,000 mourners waited in the streets of the Catholic Twinbrook

municipal housing estate and the surrounding hillside.

Six hooded Irish Republican Army men, wearing combat jackets and black berets, formed a guard of honor and draped the coffin in the green, white and orange flag of the Irish Republic.

A British army helicopter — symbol of the tight security clamped on the city — hovered overhead as Sands' coffin, carried initially by four pall bearers and then placed in a hearse, began the slow, 3½-mile procession to Milltown Cemetery on the edge of another Catholic housing estate, Andersonstown.

The vessels for the sacrament were first handed to the priest by Sands' son, Gerard, 7. The small boy, who was dry-eyed, was assisted by Sands' sister, Marcella Kelly, and brother, Sean. Sands' wife Geraldine, from whom he separated five years ago, was not attending the funeral.



FOLLOWS FATHERS COFFIN. His hands held by two adults, 7-year-old Gerard Sands walks behind the coffin containing the body of his father, hunger striker Bobby

Sands, as it is escorted to Belfast's Milltown cemetery by masked IRA men Thursday. Sands died Tuesday, after 66 days of hunger strike. (AP Laserphoto)

daily records

services tomorrow

BEARD, Thomas E. - 10 a.m., First Christian Church, Canyon.
SILVA, Mike - 11 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

deaths and funerals

THOMAS E. BEARD JR.

CANYON - Thomas E. Beard, 52, of 1008 Shelly Drive in Canyon, died Wednesday.

He was born at Chickasha and attended Chickasha schools. He graduated from Oklahoma University School of Pharmacy in 1950. He moved to Pampa in 1951 and owned Richard Drug for many years. He was later employed by the Texas Department of Health in Canyon as a pharmacist for the Long Term Care Unit of Public Health Region 1. He also worked at the pharmacy of Southwest Osteopathic Hospital in Amarillo.

He was a member of the First Christian Church in Pampa, The Pampa IOOF, Pampa Elks Lodge No. 1573, past-governor of the Loyal Order of the Moose, and past-president of the Pampa Kiwanis Club and Pampa Jaycees.

He was married to Virginia Butler in 1950 in Norman, Okla.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Christian Church of Canyon with the Rev. Ken Cargle, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery in Chickasha, Okla. Arrangements are under the direction of Schoeller-Gordon Funeral Directors in Canyon.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Terry of Pampa; one daughter, Donna Beard of Dallas; his mother, Marie Beard of Chickasha; one sister, Joan Batie of Sterling, Colo.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

MIKE SILVA

Mr. Mike Silva, 23, of 703 N. Frost died Wednesday as a result of injuries he received in a motorcycle accident.

He was born Jan. 13, 1958 in Cleveland, Ohio and had lived in Pampa for two years. He was employed by Haliburton.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Randy Kreher, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Smith-Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife Maria Mendez; his parents, Ruben and Stella Silva of Houston; two brothers, Mark of Amarillo and Wayne of Houston.

city briefs

GIVE MOM - A Ceiling fan or light fixture for Mother's Day. Larry Beck Electric, 1314 W. Kentucky.

YARD SALE - Plant stands, recliner, lots of good miscellaneous. 944 S. Wells.

SHEER PERFECTION, Adv.

minor accidents

May 6

3 p.m. - A 1972 Ford, driven by Vera Ross Harvey, 66, of 301 Anne, came into collision with a 1972 Pontiac, driven by George Ross Lofink, 21, Panhandle in the Coronado Center Parking lot.

6:30 p.m. - A 1978 GMC pickup truck, driven by Charles Edward Poston, 69, 431 Perry, came into collision with a 1978 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Julia Wilkerson Smith, 31, of 737 E. Scott, in the 200 block of South Hobart. Poston was cited for failure to control speed.

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Wanda Winegeart, 1120

N. Sumner

Opal McCathern, 736 N.

Christy

Mildred Davis, 405 N.

Russell

Vernie Potter, Pampa

James Grimes, 408

Hughes

Ramona Armendarez,

907 E. Gordon

Clifton Williams, White

Deer

Adeline Albus, 1321 W.

Kentucky

Ray Ramey, 926 N.

Frederic

Dismissals

Christina Chumbley, 965

Terry Rd.

Leona Dawson, 324 N.

Wells

William Edwards, 1015

Gordon

Kathryn Harper, 513 N.

Ward

Lena Hayes, Panhandle

Kathleen Henderson and

baby girl, Pampa

Beatrice Hollis, 401

Doucette

Janice Hollon, Amarillo

Jerry Isbell, Pampa

Marshall Ivins, 2232 N.

Zimmers

Gary James, 1021

Duncan

Leon Nachlinger, 2409

Mary Ellen

Lottie Patterson, 616 N.

Summer

Manuel Powers, 1301

Garland

Ada Ray, 128 S. Wells

Lorraine Roberts, 1008 E.

Scott

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Francis DePew,

Shamrock

Brenda Farrington,

Sayre, Okla.

Jewell Barker,

Shamrock

Lewis Goodrich,

Shamrock

Births

A baby girl to Mr. and

Mrs. Brad Farrington,

Sayre, Okla.

Dismissals

Lena Blacketter,

Leedy, Okla.

Billy Wright, Shamrock

Earl Hamil, Shamrock

Sandra Whitely,

Shamrock

Doug Greenhelm,

Shamrock

Edward Cooper,

Shamrock

Annie Jones, Shamrock

Margaret Goodwin,

Wheeler

Merby Marlowe,

Shamrock

Lucille Hamil, Shamrock

Kimber Bruton,

Shamrock

Lewis Goodrich,

Shamrock

school menu

FRIDAY

Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, lime jello salad, thick sliced bread and milk.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, mixed greens, tossed or marinated carrot salad, lemon cake or fruit and cookies.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Oma Lee Laughlin reported for Taylor Petroleum, 1524 N. Hobart, that someone had been calling two women employees at the business, using profane language and making obscene suggestions.

Hortense V. Lemos, 109 S. Wynne, reported someone had been harrasing her with telephone calls.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.83	DIA	32%
Milo	3.50	Dorchester	23%
Corn	2.55	Getty	72%
Soybeans	6.41	Haliburton	65%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		Ingersoll-Rand	72%
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/8 - 18 1/2	InterNorth	33
Southland Financial	17 1/2 - 18	Kerr-McGee	75 1/2
		Mobil	62 1/2
		Pennsylvania	31
		Phillips	43 1/2
		PNA	24
		Schlumberger	99
		Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
		Standard Oil of Indiana	58 1/2
		Tenneco	41
		Texas	36 1/2
		Zales	26 1/2
		London Gold	477 7/8
		New York May - Silver	8.09

These 10-30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Berni-Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:

Beatrice Foods	20 1/2
Cabot	28 1/2
Celanese	62 1/2
Cities Service	44 1/2



PRIEST REAPPEARS. Father Roy Bourgeois, an American Roman Catholic priest missing and feared kidnapped for ten days, is pictured at an undisclosed location in rural El Salvador. He has sent a letter asking an end to American aid to El Salvador. (AP Laserphoto)

Missing priest returning home

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — An American priest, missing in El Salvador for 10 days and feared dead, has turned up safe at the U.S. Embassy here and issued a statement criticizing U.S. support for the embattled junta.

Embassy spokesman Howard Lane said the Rev. Roy Bourgeois, 42, entered the embassy alone Wednesday afternoon and appeared in good health. He was to fly to the United States today, the spokesman said.

Bourgeois "went off on his own free will into the (countryside) and came back the same way," Lane told a news conference Wednesday night.

Bourgeois, a Maryknoll priest based in Chicago, vanished April 26 after he left the Camino Real hotel here, reportedly to buy medicine.

A letter from Bourgeois delivered to The Associated Press office here at the time of his reappearance implied he had spent several days with the leftist guerrillas who are fighting to overthrow the ruling civilian-military junta. But Lane said the priest would not comment on his disappearance until he had returned to the United States.

"It hurts me deeply to know that my country, the United States, is supplying military advisers and arms to a repressive dictatorship at war with its own people," the letter said.

"After much reflection and prayer I have decided to join the poor of El Salvador in their struggle for justice and peace."

While I recognized that the armed struggle of the Salvadoran people is justified I personally cannot and will not

bear arms."

Lane confirmed Bourgeois had written the statement and said "he had intended that the letter be delivered several days earlier to explain his mysterious disappearance, but for some reason it wasn't."

Last Thursday, a body believed to be that of Bourgeois was found in a ravine near here. However, fingerprints flown in from the United States determined the body to be a still unidentified victim of the political struggle that has claimed an estimated 22,000 lives in this Central American country in the past year and a half.

Bourgeois was in El Salvador as an interpreter and "field contact source" for a Chicago television station. His visit was unrelated to his duties as a Maryknoll priest.

A native of Luther, La., Bourgeois was assigned to Bolivia from 1972 to 1977 following ordination. The Bolivian government once arrested him for his human rights work with that country's political prisoners and their families.

Two nuns of the Maryknoll order were among four American women missionaries slain in El Salvador last December. Bourgeois was deeply distressed by the murders and isolated himself for days afterward, Ms. Plunkett said.

Meanwhile, military sources claimed Wednesday that government troops had retaken all towns held by the guerrillas and that the leftists controlled no populated areas of the country. Earlier in the week the leftists claimed control of at least 15 towns.

Airline vows to fight TIA takeover

DENVER (AP) — Continental Airlines Inc. will "fight for ages" if necessary to prevent a takeover by Texas International Airlines, says Continental President A.L. Feldman.

"If we're in court for years over this, it's because we believe we are doing the right thing for the company," Feldman said following an emotion-charged shareholders meeting here Wednesday.

Feldman had drawn loud and long cheers at the meeting when he beat back an attempt by Texas International to block a proposed employee takeover of Continental.

Feldman ruled out-of-order a motion from the floor by Phil Bakes, senior vice president of Texas Air Corp., parent of Texas International, that would have prevented Continental from issuing additional stock or creating an employees stock ownership plan without prior approval by stockholders.

Meanwhile, Continental reported a \$25.8 million loss for the first quarter ended March 31, compared with a loss of \$5.1 million a year earlier. It blamed the loss on start-up costs associated with settlement of a flight attendants strike late last year. Continental lost \$27 million in all of 1980.

The employee takeover proposal was not before the shareholders here Wednesday, nor will it be put to a vote, Feldman said. A decision on whether to implement the plan will be made by the Continental board of directors, he said.

Feldman said Bakes' motion violated the company's by-laws and the laws of Nevada, where Continental is chartered, and "improperly infringes upon the authority of the board of directors."

The rejection of Bakes' motion left only one apparent obstacle — a lawsuit filed in Los Angeles by Texas International — to implementation of a proposal that Continental double the amount of its stock and sell 51 percent to employees.

The suit contends that federal securities laws would be violated by issuing the 15.4 million shares of common stock the employee ownership plan would require. Texas International also contends the new stock would threaten the \$93 million investment the Houston-based concern has made in Continental, the nation's 11th-largest carrier.

Although the Continental board has not made a decision on the employee takeover proposal, it has appointed a special committee of outside directors to study the plan. The proposal has received the endorsement of Feldman and Continental Chairman Robert F. Six.

Bakes' motion was the latest in a series of efforts by Texas International to assume control of Continental. The Texas carrier has acquired 7.5 million shares, or 48.5 percent of Continental's 15.3 million outstanding shares of common stock. There are no preferred shares.

Texas International had sought to elect its own slate of directors at the annual meeting here, but the Civil Aeronautics Board ruled last week that the airline could not do so.

Under the employee proposal, Continental workers would give up 50 percent of their pay raises over the next five to seven years. Feldman said that would amount to a reduction in total salaries of about 15 percent.

It has been estimated the stock — which would be sold at market prices — would cost more than \$185 million. Feldman said potential lenders have given tentative commitments for more than \$200 million in loans to cover the purchase.

Texas Air, meanwhile, reported that its first-quarter earnings fell to \$1.1 million, or 15 cents a share, from \$1.53 million, or 22 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1980. In addition to Texas International, the parent corporation also owns New York Air, which began service last December between Boston, New York and Washington and added a Cleveland-New York route in April.

Senate postpones votes on turnpike member, okays other appointments

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Jack Ogg says he blocked the vote on a nominee to the Texas Turnpike Authority because the man did not satisfactorily answer subcommittee questions.

However, Sen. Peyton McKnight says Ogg's actions may have been prompted by a letter the nominee — Jack Dulworth of Houston — wrote during Ogg's last campaign. McKnight, D-Tyler, said the letter called Ogg a "liberal."

The Senate confirmed 17 other nominees Wednesday, but Ogg got a delay in the Dulworth appointment, even though Dulworth lives in Sen. Walter Mendgen's district. Ogg said Dulworth formerly lived in his district.

Asked why he had asked for the postponement, Ogg said, "I understand he gave some unsatisfactory answers yesterday to the committee."

The Nominations Subcommittee voted 4-0 Tuesday to recommend Dulworth's confirmation, but Ogg said "a couple of other senators weren't satisfied either. He seemed kind of put out they even questioned him."

Ogg said he had not talked to Dulworth, 55, who is the owner and president of Dulworth and Co. life insurance brokers.

Asked what Dulworth had done to incur the subcommittee's

displeasure, McKnight, the chairman, said Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, "ate him out" because he did not how the Turnpike Authority got started.

"I thought he was all right," said McKnight. He added that he thought Ogg's real complaint was that Dulworth had written a letter during Ogg's last Senate campaign "saying he (Ogg) was a liberal."

The following appointments were confirmed on a 31-0 vote: Lamar University regents — W. Donham Crawford, Otho Plummer and B.A. "Mark" Steinhagen, all of Jefferson County.

West Texas State regents — Frances Barrett, Deaf Smith; Mrs. Lee Bivins, Potter; and Stanley Davis, Randall.

Texas Industrial Commission — Hector Gutierrez Jr., Tarrant, and Marcus Mauritz, Victoria.

Canadian River Compact Commissioner — Robert Lemon, Ochiltree.

State Purchasing and General Services Commission — O. Michael Primrose, Gray.

Coastal Industrial Water Authority — John Fonteno Jr., Harris, and Johnnie Jennings, Chambers.

State Conservatorship Board — Frank Jannell, Tom Green.

More thunderstorms expected for Texas

By The Associated Press

Widely scattered thunderstorms were forecast for most of West Texas today with forecasters warning of the possibility of severe thunderstorms east of the mountains.

The remainder of the state was to have clear to partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures. Highs were to be mostly in the 80s except in South Texas and Southwest Texas where afternoon readings were expected to reach into the 90s.

Thunderstorms, including some severe storms, were reported throughout the night in the Texas Panhandle. A

tornado touched down near Gruver in the northern Panhandle and baseball size hail fell at Stratford. The tornado caused no damage, officials said.

Light fog was reported along the coast early today. Most of the remainder of the state had clear skies except for the area from the Panhandle southward to the Edwards Plateau where low clouds prevailed.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 50s in northern sections to the 60s in Central Texas and the 70s in South Texas.

Basques blamed for Spanish bomb

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Two Basque terrorists on a motorbike put a bomb on the roof of a military car stopped at a red light in Madrid today, killing three army men and wounding King Juan Carlos' military adviser, police said.

The blast beheaded soldier-driver Carlos Taboada, and killed bodyguard Lt. Jose Ledesma and Lt. Col. Guillermo Tebar, aide to Gen. Joaquin de Valenzuela, head of Juan Carlos' household guard.

Valenzuela, at first reported mortally wounded, was on the side of the car opposite the center of the blast and escaped with wounds in the stomach, knee and forearm. Doctors said he was in no danger of dying.

Twelve other people were wounded and 12 arrested, including two men as they tried to put a motorbike in a van in park near the blast scene, authorities said. But the two were freed after an identification check.

Guild strikes New York Times

NEW YORK (AP) — The Newspaper Guild struck The New York Times today after feverish negotiations through the night failed to produce a contract between the Newspaper Guild, The New York Times and the Daily News.

The Guild had delayed the strike 30 minutes past a 6 a.m. EDT deadline. Because of a news blackout it could not be learned what prompted the grievance, but a source said the Guild eventually rejected the latest proposal by publishers.

Announcement of the strike was made by federal mediator Robert Kyler.

The guild represents 1,900 reporters, editors, clerks and other employees at the Times. The paper says it will try to publish.

The Daily News has promised to support the Times. News officials have refused to say exactly what form this support will take.

Embalming bill falters in Senate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate has balked at considering a bill that would require embalming of corpses if not disposed of within 24 hours of death.

The controversial bill, which opponents say is just a way to give undertakers bigger profits, failed by four votes, 13-12, to get the required two-thirds majority to suspend the rules Wednesday.

"I thought we had the votes today. I don't know what happened," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, a consistent foe of mandatory embalming on the grounds that it is costly and unnecessary, said he is not convinced the bill is finished.

"I wish I could say that, but I think they will try again



BUDGET HUDDLE. House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D - Okla., right, huddles with House Majority Leader James Wright of Texas, left, and Rep. David Obey, D - Wis., during a budget committee meeting

on Capitol Hill Wednesday. Obey has offered a compromise budget that would balance the federal budget by 1983 by deferring any income tax cuts. (AP Laserphoto)

House gives initial approval to \$26.5 billion state budget bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After sweetening the pot for teachers, state employees, elected state officials and college professors, the Texas House has voted initial approval of a balanced \$26.5 billion state budget bill for 1982-83.

House members climaxed three days of debate Wednesday night by advancing the general appropriation bill on voice vote. The formality of final passage to the Senate comes today.

There's plenty of room for argument with senators, since their Finance Committee's version of the bill is a red-ink document that tops anticipated revenue by \$170 million.

Legislative Budget Board staffers said the House bill falls exactly within Comptroller Bob Bullock's latest revenue estimate as required by the Texas Constitution.

"It's right on the nose," said Jim Oliver, the LBB's assistant director.

Oliver said the House bill, though fattened by \$50 million worth of amendments, also satisfies the constitutional rule that the Texas budget may not grow faster than the Texas economy. The measure exceeds the 1980-81 budget by 19.6 percent.

The big surprise was the acquiescence of the House and its leaders to the addition of \$24 million in teacher pay raises.

Discovery that money requirements for a teacher retirement increase had been overestimated by \$28 million enabled the House to pump up teacher pay without a fight.

Counting automatic experience raises that most teachers get every year, the House bill would increase teacher salaries an average of 27.7 percent over the next two years.

"They ought to be happy with that, shouldn't they?" asked Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington.

"Very happy," replied Rep. Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston, chairman of the House Public Education Committee.

The bill originally provided 26.6 percent. The Texas State Teachers Association wants a 33 percent pay hike, while Gov. Bill Clements has recommended 22 percent.

Also added without a struggle was \$19.5 million for state employee salaries, largely in the lowest eight of the 21 pay grades. All employees would get raises of 9.2 percent on Sept. 1 and another 8.7 percent a year later, coupled with the 5.1 percent they received in February. The extra \$19.5 million would guarantee low-ranked employees, who received over 5.1 percent in February, the same percentage raises as other government workers in September and in 1982.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, secured easy approval of an additional \$10 million for college faculty raises.

Already in the bill was money for 25 percent raises, but Mrs. Delco said more money would let them know we appreciate the sacrifice some of them are making to work in higher education.

House members voted 85-32 to tie the salaries of the attorney general, comptroller, treasurer, land commissioner, agriculture commissioner, and the three railroad commissioners to those of associate justices of the Texas Supreme Court.

Under the original bill, Supreme Court justices would make \$65,700 in 1982 and \$69,000 in 1983, while the statewide elected officials would get \$200,000 in 1982 and \$210,000.

"There's been a lot of lobbying on this," observed Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline.

Connecting state officials' salaries to those of Supreme Court justices reportedly is a brainchild of Bullock.

Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, defended paying the officials the same as the associate justices.

"They run the same way (statewide) as associate justices of the Supreme Court. These offices have great responsibility," Garcia said.

House members got rid of a prohibition — first written over 10 years ago — against state expenditures on wiretapping or bugging equipment. They said the expenditures are OK if they carry out the wiretapping bill passed by the House and pending in the Senate.

Representatives also sent state agency heads a couple of messages — no lobbying for or against legislation and no retaliation against employees who furnish information to the Legislature.

Seized silencers were headed for Mexico and El Salvador

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal agents posing as narcotics smugglers seized a record 807 gun silencers that apparently were to be used as "drug hits" in El Salvador and along the U.S.-Mexican border, authorities said.

Undercover agents seized the silencers, designed to muffle 22-caliber pistols, and arrested three Houston-area machinists Wednesday, said Special Agent-in-Charge Manuel Gonzalez of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Homar Gene Hawkins, 34, a Houston

welder; Aaron P. Knopps, 34, a Houston machinist; and William K. Kimball, 38, a machinist from Sugar Land, were jailed and held in lieu of \$500,000 bond each.

The trio was accused of trying to sell the illegal devices to undercover agents for \$100,000. They were arrested Wednesday morning at a suburban airport, capping a two-month investigation, Gonzalez said.

However, Gonzalez said, the raid was not linked to organized crime.

"Profit was their primary motive," he said. "They were self-employed

machinists motivated by greed."

Gonzalez said the seizure was the biggest "in the history of the country." ATF agents confiscated 621 silencers in a raid last month involving 14 suspects in Florida and Georgia.

The machinists originally contracted to deliver 500 silencers for \$60,000, but later said they could deliver 800 for \$100,000, Gonzalez said.

The accused dealers apparently thought the silencers were to be used as "drug hits" along the U.S.-Mexico border and in El Salvador "to eliminate people in transactions," he said.

Senate okays proposal for radioactive waste

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill that would authorize a state agency to cope with the highly emotional subject of disposing of low-level nuclear waste.

The bill cleared the Senate, 29-0, on Wednesday and was sent to the House.

The Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority would have a nine-member board appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate.

"We feel there are very good safeguards in the bill," said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

Brooks said Texas needs to develop a disposal site because only a site in the state of Washington currently

accepts Texas waste, and Washington plans to close its site to out-of-state waste by 1982.

Only waste from Texas could be buried at the site proposed in Brooks' bill unless the Legislature changed the policy.

In developing a site, the authority would screen possible locations and choose two or more sites. Then it would do a study to judge the economic and social impact on nearby communities.

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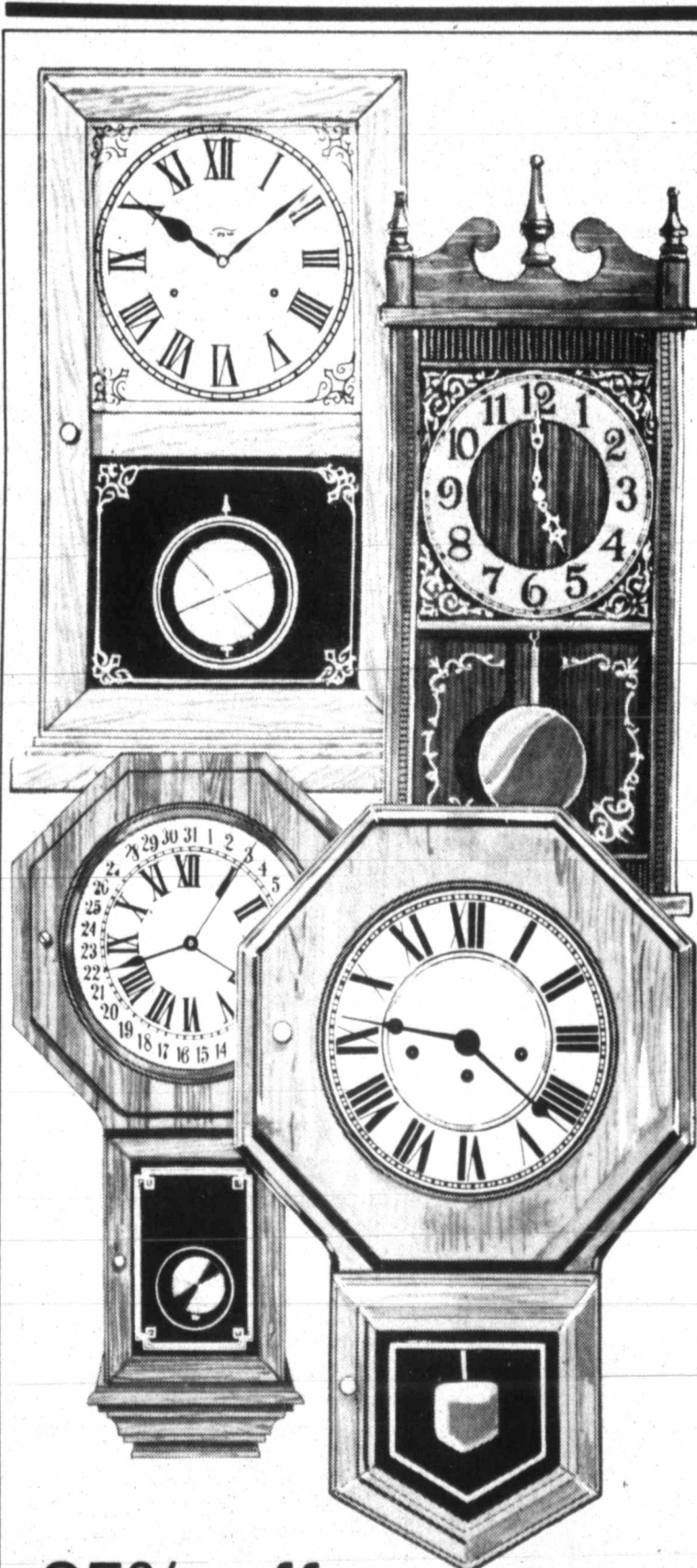
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Vaccinations considered for infants

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — An outbreak of measles that has killed one South Texas child and infected unusually young victims may prompt national health officials to urge the vaccination of infants as young as six months.

Half of the 94 measles cases reported in South Texas involved children generally considered too young to be immunized, Dr. Alan Bloch of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said Wednesday.

"Most cases occur in school age children, but here 80 percent are below school age," Bloch told a news conference. "Of the 94 cases here, half are in children under 15 months and half of those are hospitalized."

An 11-month-old child infected with the disease developed encephalitis and died.

Health officials generally recommend a measles vaccine at age 15 months but the immunization policy is being reviewed and could be changed by next week he said.

Doctors have felt the live virus vaccine would not produce a strong enough immunity before age 15 months. A mother transmits antibodies to her baby through the placenta and that natural safeguard usually lasts until age six months.

"Kids are getting sick with measles who have never had a chance to be immunized," said Dr. Charles Webb, chief of communicable disease

services with the Texas Department of Health in Austin.

The state agency asked federal officials to study the situation and recommend methods to halt the disease's spread.

Health officials are asking parents to immunize children at six months with a booster at 15 months in Cameron, Hidalgo, Willacy, Starr, Brooks and El Paso counties, Webb said.

Measles, called red measles to distinguish it from rubella, lasts four to five days and generally involves a rash, fever and runny nose. Complications include encephalitis, brain damage, blindness, deafness and pneumonia.

The South Texas outbreak

is unrelated to one in El Paso, where high school students and teachers have been affected, Bloch said.

Adequate supplies of measles vaccine are available at public health clinics and from private physicians, Webb said.

Oscar Garza, immunization director for the local state health region, said some cases have been traced to migrant clinics in Mercedes and McAllen.

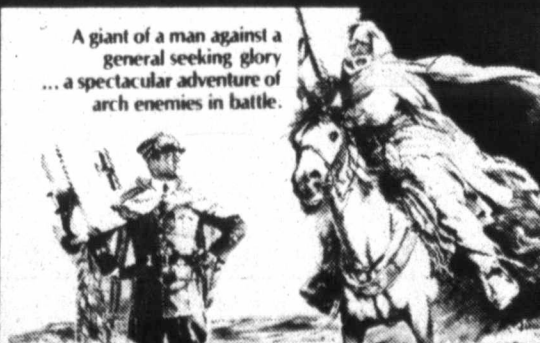
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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all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

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

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

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The retirement of David Rockefeller

When David Rockefeller's life and place, in history is more exactly examined in years to come, it seems assured he will be viewed as something more than simply a banker and guiding spirit of the fabulously successful Chase Manhattan Bank of New York City.

For, in fact, Rockefeller, now 65 and on the threshold of retirement after 33 years with Chase (the last 12 as chairman), has left his mark most noticeably in areas other than banking.

To those fascinated with the idea that great world events do not just occur but are instead shaped by unseen hands, Rockefeller stands as a pivot point, the dimly - seen, gray figure capable of causing the world to tremble with a nod of his head.

While brothers Nelson and Winthrop and nephew Jay worked at more visible levels as elected governors of New York, Arkansas and West Virginia respectively, David toiled with perhaps greater influence at a different level as chairman of the shadowy Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) and as a founder of the growingly visible and controversial Trilateral Commission. Although neither organization is precisely governmental, memberships of both include a Who's Who of political figures. To what degree either or both has led to world change, only the historians of tomorrow will know.

Even as a banking figure, Rockefeller cannot be viewed today with any degree of certainty. Upon his retirement, Rockefeller can indeed point to Chase's assets (\$68.4 billion), its ranking as third biggest bank behind Citicorp and Bank of America, its growing earnings record and its tripling of operation income the past five years to \$365 million per year. But in the same breath, credit can as easily be given not to Rockefeller but to his successor, William C. Butcher, the 54-year-old president of Chase, is widely credited with bringing Chase back from its lackluster days in the early 1970s, a period during which Rockefeller seemed far more interested in his

role of world banker - statesman. It is also Butcher's foresight more than Rockefeller's that is credited with preparing Chase for the predicted "earthquake" in banking once the 60-year-old ban on interstate banking is lifted, allowing banks to operate in all 50 states.

So what can definitely be said of David Rockefeller? If success can be defined as attaining personal happiness and professional acclaim, Rockefeller has certainly been a successful man with perhaps many more productive years ahead.

David, a grandson of Standard Oil founder John D. Rockefeller, either overcame or parlayed the wealth he was born to by solid education (Harvard), dedication to hard work and consciousness that his family name opened doors closed to most.

While he could have taken the route of some other sons of wealthy men and spent a life of ease, Rockefeller dove into the business world in 1948 as a second vice president of Chase, moving swiftly to the top, all the while creating a bigger - than - life reputation as banker - statesman, philanthropist, collector of art and wine - as it happens - beetles.

Whether his workings with the CFR and Trilateral Commission can be viewed as misplaced and dangerous idealism or brilliant foresight, it nonetheless represents an activity Rockefeller could have avoided and replaced with more personal pleasures. He took the harder course, and perhaps that can be said to his credit.

Whatever the final verdict on David Rockefeller, he can retire from Chase Manhattan this month knowing he has left his mark on American banking, world history and even the world scene as recently as two years ago when his intervention brought the late Shah of Iran to New York for medical treatment, a move that set off the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

As we noted earlier, historians years from now will make the final verdict on this most powerful of the contemporary Rockefellers.

U.S. is defaulting debt

Congress was recently asked to raise the "temporary" ceiling on the national debt to an astounding \$985 billion. Otherwise, we are told, the government would be in default, a supposedly unthinkable proposition.

Rep. Ron Paul (R - Tex.) has pointed out that the government is already defaulting on part of the debt, every year, through inflation.

Paul points out that is a deliberate policy that benefits government and a few special interests, while harming everybody else. Those other people harmed include people on fixed incomes and pension funds and those who hold government bonds. Inflation is like stealing money directly from these people.

From that observation Congressman Paul goes on to suggest the unthinkable that it might not be such a bad idea for the government to be officially in default. It might just be the most honest position the government has held in decades. "We are in an economic emergency, and even if it required certain subsidies to the wealthy - but not Social Security

checks - to be held up for a week or so while the budget is cut, it would be worth it," he suggests.

We're not sure if the idea is feasible, or if we endorse it, but it's certainly worth thinking about. Mightn't there be some way to pass emergency legislation that would keep a few things like Social Security rolling, while Congress applied some of its vaunted skill at legislative logrolling to make genuine budget cuts?

The alternative that even the Reagan Administration seems to endorse is to keep raising the supposedly temporary debt ceiling, hoping against hope that sometime in the near future the government's appetite for ever greater debt will diminish and abate.

Alcoholics and drug addicts generally find that a gradual easing off from their habit just doesn't work. The only way to quit is to quit, cold turkey. That just may be the only solution to a government that seems addicted to every - increasing levels of deficit spending and inflation.

Unneeded-paperwork law finally is taking effect

A businessman himself, Jimmy Carter knew the exasperation of filling out piles of federal forms. So, one of the first things he did upon becoming president in January 1977 was to start a campaign against unnecessary paperwork.

But Washington takes its time. Only five weeks of Carter's term remained when he finally had the opportunity of signing the Paperwork Reduction Act, and the measure

didn't take effect until April 1, 1981. If the measure accomplishes its aim of lightening the paperwork load by 25 percent in three years, President Reagan will be in a position to claim the credit. But he had better not count on it. At the rate things happen in government, it may well be Mr. Reagan's successor, or the successor's successor, who receives the plaudits.

BY ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) - Now that President Reagan has lifted the embargo on U.S. sales of grain to the Soviet Union, it's time to expose the myth that the burden of the embargo was borne exclusively by this country's farmers.

The unfounded notion that the halt in grain sales to the U.S.S.R. caused great suffering, financial and otherwise, among American farmers became instrumental in killing the embargo and even outlived it.

In the wake of the president's recent announcement that the embargo had been terminated, politicians from agricultural states continued to perpetuate the masochistic fantasy of farmers singled out as the country's unwilling and unfortunate victims of the embargo.

Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R - Iowa, claimed that the embargo forced "one segment of our population to bear the burden of foreign policy." Sen. Robert J. Dole, R - Kan., spoke of lifting "a great load from the backs of American farmers."

Constant pressure from the agricultural community throughout the almost 16 months of the embargo was crucial in convincing Reagan to abandon a policy intended to impose economic sanctions on the Soviet Union.

Indeed, some knowledgeable administration officials assert that Reagan's decision was shaped more by domestic political concerns than by foreign policy considerations, because the embargo had become an impediment to cooperation between the White House and numerous Midwestern

politicians. But were those complaints justified? By far the most important factor in agricultural economics is an element that not only is wholly unrelated to artificial trade barriers but that also is erratic and unpredictable - the weather.

In 1979, the weather was almost ideal, producing bumper crops and record-breaking revenues for this country's farmers. Last year, however, overall farm income dropped by 22 percent - and disgruntled farmers seeking a scapegoat promptly blamed the embargo, which went into effect in early 1980.

Many respected agriculture economists, however, argue that the decline was directly related to the glut of surplus commodities remaining on the market - and driving prices down

following the massive 1979 harvest. A protracted drought last year led to a substantial decline in production. Corn yields, for example, plummeted from 109 bushels per acre in 1979 to 91 bushels per acre in 1980.

Poor weather adversely affected production in virtually every grain-producing nation in the world. Drought in Mexico, for example, created an unexpected market for U.S. exports.

Argentina diverted much of its grain exports to the U.S.S.R., in return for premium prices offered by the Soviet Union, and abandoned many of its traditional customers. The United States sharply increased its grain exports to those nations - notably Japan, Spain, Italy and Colombia.

Despite the embargo, U.S. grain exports for the 1979 - 80 marketing year totaled 107.7 million metric tons, a record - breaking figure that exceeded the previous year's exports by 15.2 million metric tons.

At the same time, the widespread drought pushed prices to record high levels. Thus, the value of this country's grain exports last year was approximately \$40 billion, up substantially from \$32 billion in 1979.

To prevent farmers from experiencing the economic dislocation they claim to have suffered in their exaggerated accounts of the embargo's impact, the Agriculture Department established an elaborate program to protect the grain producers.

The federal expenditures for direct purchases of grain, loans, contracts, storage and interest waivers have totaled an estimated \$3.5 billion, with one - half to two - thirds of those costs expected to be recouped when all of the grain temporarily withheld from the market is resold.

That means the net cost of the embargo to the United States was more than \$1 billion, but that money comes directly from the federal treasury and the burden is shared by all of the country's taxpayers - not just its farmers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



The nine billion dollar bargain

by Paul Harvey

BY PAUL HARVEY
We have a pragmatist in the White House. His example has already encouraged all of us to take a closer look at the expenditure of our tax dollars. Are we getting our money's worth?

In one budget item we sure enough are. It cost \$9 billion to prove that our Space Shuttle could shuttle. Ouch!

Yet I've always had a different perspective on projects, however costly, where the money stays home.

Historically we've shoveled jillions overseas where our investment drained our Treasury and distorted our trade balance.

But most all of the money for the Columbia project continues even now to recirculate through American pockets.

More than this, the side effects of space exploration have enriched us immeasurably.

The orbiting satellites we are now using routinely for communication and observation and intelligence and weather forecasting - those eggs were

hatched by Eagles.

Space research has taught us the most efficient conversion of sunlight to electricity.

We are all richer because of our new eyes in the sky which anticipate world crop production and help retrieve oil spills. We can manage forests, erosion and anticipate water pollution.

Twenty - two years of investment in space research has generated such Earth benefits as heat retention fabrics for women's coats, metal - coated plastics, pipelines made from glass thread, gas turbines which use less fuel, tougher metals for farm plows and improved pacemaker heartbeats regulated with batteries rechargeable from outside the body.

Ball bearings first developed for race vehicles last 20 times longer than old ones.

Navigation devices in the sky make the seas safer for ships.

NASA learned ways of conserving fuel by minimizing air resistance; these methods are now being used in cattle trucks.

NASA developed improved lubricants to replace oil in your car and that can last the lifetime of the car.

Your pop bottles are produced faster and cheaper because of space - age technology.

An "optical profilometer" developed by NASA facilitates facial surgery.

Security devices, improved lighting, protection from lightning, safer wiring, better insulation and the newer, better cameras were developed first for astronauts.

And we are right now operating experimental Greyhound buses - on rocket fuel!

Your tax dollars have seldom bought bargains - but on the way to the stars you struck gold!

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He needs time to get results

By OSCAR COOLEY
Ronald Reagan is probably at the height of his popularity.

He was elected by a large majority of the states. He appointed strong people to head his departments. He twisted the tail of the hated Russian bear. He announced and stands resolutely for a definite economic program that promises change for the better.

And a would-be assassin moved him within an inch of martyrdom. How lucky can a president get?

Time marches on and memory of events fades. But Reagan's economic program is no event; it's a promise. Will it quell inflation, relieve taxpayers, spur investment, stimulate industrial expansion and employment?

There is a very good chance it will, but it will take time.

The president warned the people of that. In his broadcast talk of April 28, he said, "Because of the extent of our economy's sickness, we know the cure will not come quickly and that even with our package, progress will come in inches and feet, not miles."

Double-digit inflation does not subside overnight, nor does unemployment. Lower taxes, higher rate of investment and resultant quickening of business are a logical - but not instantaneous - sequence.

Reagan mentioned the need to pursue the right monetary policy.

Monetary policy means regulation of the total supply of money and how rapidly it is spent. He knows full well that this moves slowly. Milton Friedman says that today's monetary policy determines what the value of the dollar will be, not tomorrow, but a year or more hence.

Since last fall, the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, chaired by Paul Volcker, has followed a policy of comparative restraint, retarding the growth of the money supply to check inflation.

Probably not until next fall or winter will that policy begin to show effect.

If the money supply grows faster than the normal increase of transactions performed with money, people will have more and more dollars with which to buy the same amount of goods. Hence, they will pay more for each. That is, the price will rise. Ideally, the money should increase at the same rate as the increase of goods.

This, in a growing economy, is difficult to bring about.

The problem is complicated by the

Berry's World





THANKFUL PARENTS. Unidentified parents, grim but thankful their daughter wasn't more seriously injured, leave a Chicago hospital following the girl's treatment for injuries sustained when a car went out of control and plowed through a schoolyard. Two children were killed and 18 injured as they were leaving Chopin School in Chicago. (AP Laserphoto)

Car speeds through crowded schoolyard

CHICAGO (AP) — A man who was picking up his son from elementary school was being held on reckless homicide charges today after his car allegedly sped in reverse through a crowded schoolyard, killing two and sending "kids flying all over the place," officials said.

Nineteen children were injured, two critically, in the Wednesday incident, authorities said.

"It looked really bad," said police officer Robert Gallegos, "everybody

screaming, kids flying all over the place. I've never seen anything like it."

One man who accompanied his daughter to a hospital was admitted in fair condition after complaining of chest pains, officials said.

Miguel Vargas, whose father was hospitalized, watched the incident and said, "The car just backed up and hit the whole fence where my (two) cousins and my sister were."

"I saw my cousin's gym shoes sticking out (from

under the car). I said, 'Are you all right?' He said, 'Help me.'"

"I wanted to help him but they said to wait until the ambulance came. He was trapped," the sixth-grader said as he brushed away tears.

Police charged Cruz Rivera, 50, with reckless homicide, driving on a sidewalk and driving without a license.

Rivera, who was being held overnight pending a bond hearing today, was picking up

his son from school when the accident occurred, police said. The boy was not among those injured.

Police Capt. James J. Zurawski said that as Rivera backed into a driveway, he apparently hit the accelerator instead of the

brake and either he panicked or the accelerator stuck.

The students killed were identified as Angelica Avila, 12, and Glenda Mollimevo, 9. Two others, Benjamin Varela, 9, and Sara Salas, 14, were in critical condition.



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Kubiak pushes gasohol bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Dan Kubiak says his years of fervent fighting for gasohol will face a fierce test next week when his colleagues decide whether the fuel should be exempt from the gasoline tax.

Kubiak said Wednesday he would fight the watered-down version of his bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee and then will push his original bill.

Speaker Bill Clayton, who looked in on Kubiak's news conference, predicted House approval of the Kubiak version.

The Central Texas legislator says the gasohol industry will never get going in Texas if the state does not nudge it along by exempting the fuel from the five-cent per gallon tax. Twenty-seven other states exempt gasohol from the tax.

Gasohol is a mix of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline.

Kubiak, D-Rockdale, wants gasohol to be tax exempt until it is competitive with gasoline.

"We will either allow Texas

to get into production of gasohol on a major scale or we will not have it at all in this state," he said.

The Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, was hostile to the bill, he said.

The Texas Good Roads Association has opposed the bill because it fears the tax exemption would cut road funds.

The substitute bill forwarded to the House by the committee includes what Kubiak called a "striker" clause, voiding the bill when gasoline hits \$1.80 per gallon. The substitute would make the bill effective next year, instead of this year.

Clayton predicted Kubiak's version of the bill would pass "by a big majority."

Kubiak said, "He has a lot more faith in some of the votes than I do."

Brown said gasohol is "essential to the survival of this nation." He said 300 Texas gas stations now sell gasohol, but it is all produced in other states.

Hightower said oil company lobbyists "persuaded the House committee to gut Kubiak's original proposal."

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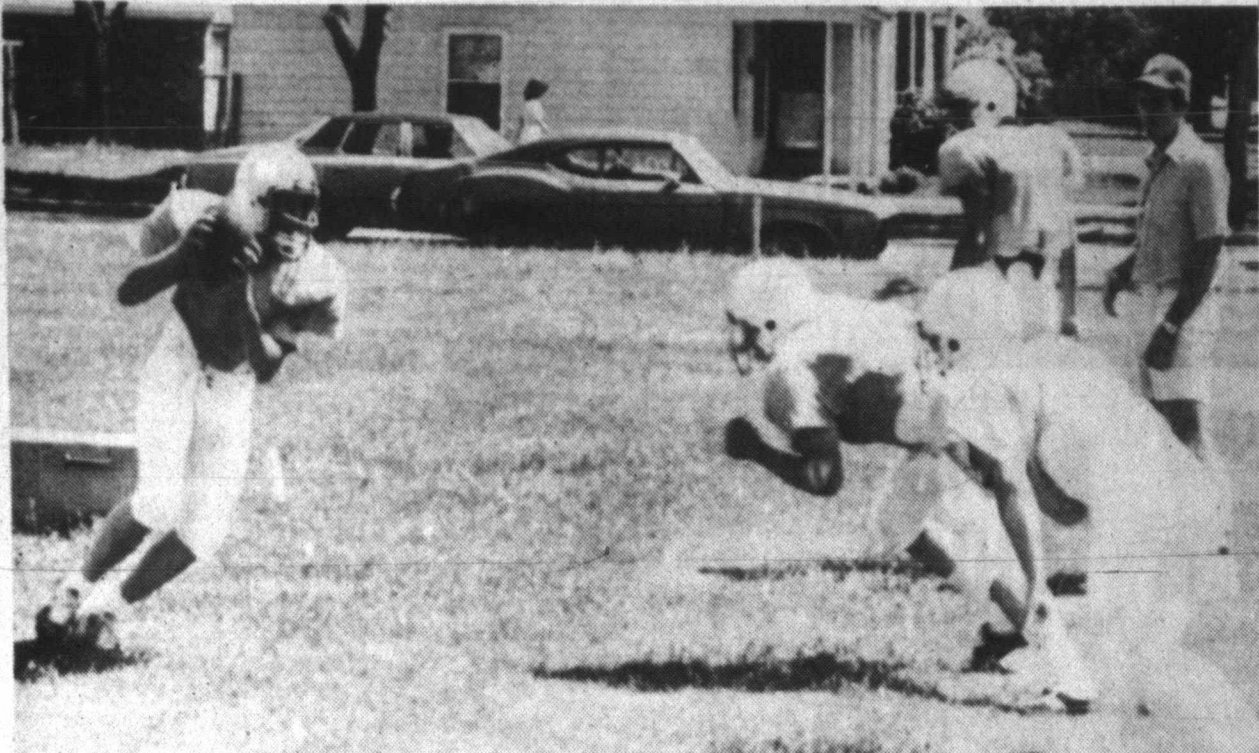
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BACKFIELD AT WORK. Pampa offensive coordinator Joe Matulich studies the backfield prospects as they run through a series of plays during spring football practice this week. Pampa has scheduled an intrasquad scrimmage at 10 a.m. Saturday at Harvester Stadium. (Staff Photo)

Harvesters schedule spring scrimmage

Pampa has scheduled an intrasquad football scrimmage at 10 a.m. Saturday at Harvester Stadium to round out the first week of spring practice.

The public is invited to attend. "It's going to be a limited practice," Pampa High coach Larry Gilbert said. "We're pretty rusty right now. We've got a lot of kids who have a lot to learn, but I'm pleased with their enthusiasm."

One mishap occurred in Monday's initial practice when freshman noseguard Jeff Clayton sustained a knee injury.

"We really don't know how serious it is yet," Gilbert added.

Gilbert almost made the casualty list when he learned starting defensive end James Borchardt, a junior, will be transferring to Cuern, Texas.

"I almost had to pick myself up off the floor when I heard that," Gilbert said. "James was one of our leaders and one of the best kids I've ever coached. Now that he's leaving that leaves only one starter (defensive lineman Harold Landers) returning."

Borchardt was an all-district honorable mention selection last season.

Gilbert and his coaching staff are stressing fundamentals during the three-week workout, which will climax with the annual Green-Gold game May 22.

Despite the bad news about Borchardt, the Harvesters continue to improve. Tuesday's workout had Gilbert and his coaching staff beaming.

"They were 150 percent better than the first day," Gilbert added. "There

was a lot more aggressiveness and the players were a lot sharper mentally and technique-wise."

Gilbert said Landers, linebacker John Kadingo and offensive lineman Wade Walker were the standouts in yesterday's session.

"Walker's play was very good in an area that we're looking at closely—the offensive linemen," Gilbert added. "We've got a lot of young offensive linemen who are looking better."

"Landers was all over the field making tackles and Kadingo looked sharp at his position."

"Our practice yesterday was just a complete reversal from Monday's practice," Gilbert pointed out. "Not the effort, but the fundamentals. The coaching staff was really impressed with them."

Hicks: Baylor Bears have respect now

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

A lot of touchdowns went under the goal posts for the opponents before Baylor finally shook off the Rodney Dangerfield syndrome last season with a Southwestern Conference crown and a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

One of the coaches largely responsible for the Bears' resurgence was the guest speaker during a men's fellowship breakfast Thursday at Pampa's First Baptist Church.

"We've got some respect now," said defensive line coach Bill Hicks, who enters his 13th season with the Bears.

"The old Baylor boosters used to think there was no way to beat Texas or Texas Tech. Now we're in a transition where we're a contender and not an

upset team."

Baylor logged a 10-1 record and won the SWC title in 1980. The Bears fell to Alabama in the Cotton Bowl.

"We've lost some good people, but we've got some people in skilled positions back," Hicks said. "We have three non-conference games before we play Tech in our first conference game, so the younger kids will get some experience before we get into league play."

Hicks said the Baylor offense should put a lot of points on the board next season.

"We were really pleased with the way our offense looked this spring," Hicks said. "We've got speed and some people who can catch the ball. We'll have an adequate offensive line and some good

blockers."

Defensively, the Bears will be a little behind the offense, according to Hicks.

"Linebacker is a critical area for us," Hicks added. "We lost three outstanding seniors to graduation, but we'll still have some talent there. We're going to be real thin depth-wise at cornerback."

Hicks said the NCAA's scholarship limit and the reduction in college coaching staffs has thrown the Southwest Conference into a wide-open race.

"The days of the dominant team is just about over," Hicks said. "We're a contender now. Rice pulled off some surprises last season and SMU is an up and coming team. Equalization is good for football. It's been long overdue."

Pro basketball still down in TV ratings

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

It takes a lot of patience to be a pro basketball fan these days. After the die-hards waded through a regular season that means little and lasts forever, they get rewarded by playoffs that are on tape-delay following the late-night news.

Can anything be done about this?

Not really, unless American TV viewers suddenly begin caring more about the National Basketball Association than they do "Magnum, P.I.," which gets the favored 9 p.m. EDT spot tonight, while Game 2 of the Boston-Houston championship series goes on at 11:30.

"There's no audience for the NBA," said Paul Raymon, general manager of WAGA, the CBS affiliate in Atlanta. "Pro basketball here has always done very, very poorly in the ratings."

WAGA hasn't shown regular-season NBA for several years. "There's always some reaction when you drop programming," Raymon said. "There were some phone calls; I wouldn't call it a groundswell."

Atlanta is the exception, however. It

is the only NBA city that didn't carry CBS' Sunday games in 1981, a season in which the ratings were up 13 percent over 1980, the second year in a row of ratings increases.

Pro basketball is still a major sport by most standards and it is intensely followed in some parts of the country. From a national TV standpoint, it just suffers by comparison with the way the networks drool over the baseball and football post-seasons.

Without any fanfare or any real enthusiasm, WAGA has climbed aboard for the Boston-Houston playoff series. Raymon said he felt an obligation to the network to air the final round. "We want to test the waters again to see if an audience is there," he said.

So tonight's second game will be available in Atlanta — and on almost all of the CBS stations — on delayed tape at 11:30, as will next week's fifth and sixth games, if necessary. Of course, if one of these games decides the champion, the local news will have it first.

The only exceptions to the NBA on tape are that CBS, yielding to intense local fan pressure and affiliate desire,

will let the stations in Boston, Providence and Houston pre-empt network programming to show Games 5 and 6 live. Last year, when CBS' 200 affiliates were offered the sixth game of the Philadelphia-Los Angeles series live in prime time, only 14 accepted.

This is not the way CBS Sports imagined it would be when it took the NBA away from ABC following the 1972-73 season.

"The NBA, which was supposed to be the 'Sport of the 70s,' turned into a real poor sport for TV. Ratings, although up the past two seasons, are still well below where they were when ABC had the package."

The NBA is in danger of going the way of pro hockey and disappearing from network TV after its contract with CBS ends next year.

In ABC's final NBA season, the network was picking up respectable 9 ratings, compared to the 6s CBS is attracting this year. ABC likes to say better production and promotion were responsible for the healthier TV picture, which may have been true.

Rockets finals berth

Maloo's second shock much easier to bear

BOSTON (AP) — The past six months in the young life of Gavin Maloo have brought shock upon shock, one as unexpected as the other. But one has been considerably easier to bear.

First, his father George was stricken by a heart attack and died last Nov. 29 at the age of 57.

The elder Maloo left his business empire to his family. At age 24, Gavin took over as president of a not wildly successful part of that empire, the Houston Rockets.

The second shock wasn't long in coming.

After compiling a mediocre regular season record of 40-42, the Rockets launched themselves into the National Basketball Association stratosphere with playoff conquests of defending champion Los Angeles, San Antonio and Kansas City.

Now the Rockets, who have never won an NBA championship, find themselves challenging the Boston Celtics, who have won 13 of them, in the finals of the NBA playoffs. Boston won

Tuesday night's first game. Game 2 is tonight (Thursday).

"I never thought that we'd be where we are today, in the world championship finals," the young owner said Wednesday. "Last year I talked to (Los Angeles) Coach (Paul) Westhead after he won the NBA finals and he said, 'it's fantastic,' and I always wished I could experience that."

Maloo said he felt the Rockets had talent and that it was just a matter of time before they achieved considerable success.

But, he said, "we never expected it this soon. I didn't expect it for five years, who knows when. A lot of teams never make it."

He regrets that his father, a rabid Rockets rooster, can't savor the success.

George Maloo died the day after a game between Houston and San Antonio.

"We were at his bedside and his last words were, 'How many points did Moses Malone score?' This is the kind of love he had for the

team," Gavin Maloo said.

"He lived and died with every game like we (other family members) do. I like to think he's watching from upstairs and maybe he's been instrumental in helping us get this far."

"He was a diabetic and heart disorders and diabetes go hand in hand. My dad was in good shape. He swam twice a day and never had a history of heart trouble. It was a shock to us."

The family lives in Albuquerque and owns eight hotels, liquor and beer distributorships and a trucking company. It purchased the Rockets in May 1979, the month after Gavin Maloo was graduated

from Trinity College in Texas, where he was a defensive back and wide receiver on the football team.

He started working for his father at age 10 as a warehouseman, sweeping floors and riding beer trucks.

"My dad always felt you had to start from the bottom and work your way up," he said.

That training proved invaluable when his father's death suddenly thrust him into a leading role in the businesses, known as The Maloo Companies, he said.

Gavin and his brother Joe, 25, were assistants to their father when he was president of the Rockets.

Gavin Maloo is believed to be the youngest team president in NBA history. Only two of his players, Allen Leavell and Bill Willoughby, are younger.

He said his fellow owners have accepted him, but his sudden ascension at such a young age has spawned skeptics.

"It was right after we won the series with Los Angeles and I was trying to get into the locker room to congratulate my players," he recalled.

"The girl guarding the door said I couldn't get in and I said 'I'm the owner.' She said, 'yeah, and I'm the president.' And I never got in."



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Houston edged by Chicago, 2-1 Rangers move into second place

CHICAGO (AP) — With one lethal swing, Ken Reitz avenged a teammate and brought the Chicago Cubs in from the cold.

"When you've been winning games like we have, everyone is a big one," said Reitz, whose line shot in the bottom of the 11th inning Wednesday scored Steve Dillard and lifted Chicago to a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

With temperatures dropping and the shadows lengthening across the mound at Wrigley Field, Reitz was thinking breaking ball. So was Astros' catcher Alan Ashby.

But reliever Frank LaCorte was not.

"He (LaCorte) wanted to go with the fastball, and it could have been the right pitch," Ashby said. "I called

for a slider, and he shook it off."

The decision found Reitz surprised but hardly unprepared.

"I hit it. It must be a good pitch," said Reitz, who came off the bench in the seventh inning carrying a .196 batting average. "It was harder to see today, and it's always tough to hit in cold weather."

"I thought I would get the breaking stuff," he added. "With the base open (first), I thought he'd make me hit his best pitch."

The game-winning hit delivered a win for reliever Lee Smith, 1-2, who came on in the 10th as the fourth Cub pitcher of the day. Smith had lost Tuesday's game when Ashby delivered a pinch double, scoring two runs with two outs in the bottom of the ninth.

"It's nice to beat the team that beat me the day before," said Smith, who set the side down in order in the 10th and yielded one single to Terry Puhl while striking out the side in the 11th. "I made up my mind to try and finish with the hardest stuff."

Just down the hall Cub Manager Joey Amalfitano was savoring the victory slowly.

"We haven't been out of that many ball games," said Amalfitano, whose club picked up only its fourth victory against 17 setbacks. "And today I was proud of the way the guys played. They've had to face some adversity and they never gave up."

"What's a win like this worth?" He paused. "Just go down there and take a look at the reaction."

The Cubs broke a scoreless

deadlock in the fourth. Bill Buckner beat out an infield hit and moved to second when Astros starter Nolan Ryan threw wildly to first on a pickoff attempt. Buckner took third when Steve Henderson fled to right field, and Leon Durham singled to right, scoring Buckner.

The Astros broke through in the sixth. After issuing walks to Gary Woods and Ashby, Cubs starter Bill Caudill retired Kiko Garcia on a fly ball and Ryan popped out attempting to sacrifice. Puhl punched a single into right field, scoring Woods.

After walking Craig Reynolds to load the bases, Caudill gave way to left-hander Doug Capilla, who struck out pinch hitter Mike Vito to end the inning.

After Capilla put runners on first and second in the seventh inning, Dick Tidrow came on to retire Garcia and end the Astro threat.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A few hours before Texas Rangers second baseman Bump Wills took the field for the second game of a current three-game series with Chicago, he was informed that his father, Maury, had been fired as manager of the Seattle Mariners.

But Wills shook off the bad news, got two hits and scored two runs in Wednesday night's 4-2 Texas win that boosted the Rangers ahead of the White Sox into sole possession of second place in the American League West.

"That's baseball," Wills said of his father's dismissal from the division's cellar team. "The only surprise is that it happened so soon — they have only played 24 games. Knowing my father, I'm sure he feels he was not given a chance to prove himself as a manager."

Wills, who is close to his father personally but has

always maintained a distance professionally, vowed the news would not affect his own performance on the field.

In fact, his two-hit, two-run game raised his batting average to .294 and gave him 17 runs this season, high for the team.

Texas scored two runs in the first inning and two more in the seventh, and both rallies were keyed by consecutive singles from Wills and backup infielder Bill Stein, who also had two hits, scored one run and drove in another.

"He has done a great job," Texas Manager Don Zimmer said of Stein, obtained as a free agent to back up Buddy Bell at third. Bell has missed five games with a muscle pull and in that span Stein has hit .444.

"Anybody surprises you when they hit .400, but this guy (Stein) is a great player," Zimmer added.

Texas touched Chicago starter Britt Burns, 2-2, for three of its four runs, even though the left-hander pitched well, scattering seven hits but only one of them for extra bases.

"I had a good fastball," Burns said. "I felt great. If I can keep pitching like that I think I'll win some games. Things just aren't going well for us right now. I hope we can overcome and start putting some wins on the board."

John Henry Johnson, 2-1, got the win in relief.

Lamar Johnson drove in the first Chicago run with a single, scoring Carlton Fisk, and pinch-hitter Bobby Molinaro then brought home Rusty Kuntz, pinch-running for Greg Luzinski, with a solid single.

The Rangers scored twice in the first inning when consecutive singles by Wills, Stein and Al Oliver loaded the

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Pampa cyclists prepare for NMA regional race

Pampa cyclists tuned up for the NMA regional qualifying round with weekend races at Elk City, Okla. and the third round of the Texas Series at Oak Hill Park.

Cyclists headed for the first round of the NMA High Plains regionals next weekend at Clyde are listed below by their classes.

83cc mod novice—Jimmy Hannon, 9-11 years; James Skinner, 9-11 years.
83cc stock novice—Junior Coffee, 9-11 years; Chris Martinez, 9-11 years.
83cc modified expert—Marvin Skinner, 12-16 years.
100 cc schoolboy senior stock—David Youree, Marvin Skinner.
125cc novice stock—Doug Youree, Arthur Martinez and Darren Tooley.
125cc intermediate stock—Marvin Skinner.
125cc stock expert—Jerry Skinner.
125cc modified expert—Jerry Skinner.
250cc expert modified—Jerry Skinner.

Results from recent races are listed below:

Elk City Motorcross
Mini Mini—Barry Coffee, third overall; Denny Howard, Borger, fourth overall.
80cc Junior—James Skinner, first overall; Jimmy Hannon, Lefors, third overall; Junior Coffee, sixth overall.

80cc Senior—Jimmy Hannon, Lefors, third; James Skinner, fifth.
100cc Class—Marvin Skinner, first; Floyd Baxter, fourth.
125cc Expert—Jerry Skinner, third.
250cc Novice—Jerry Skinner, first.
250cc Expert—Joe Skinner, second; Gary Griggs, third.

Oak Hill
80cc Junior—Christ Martinez, 11th.
100cc Class—David Youree, fifth.
125cc Novice—Doug Youree, second; Arthur Martinez, 11th; Darrin Tooley, 14th.

Youth center to offer swim classes

Pampa Youth Center will offer summer swim programs again this summer.

All classes will meet in June, July and August between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

Enrollment is open to everyone, starting May 14 at 1 p.m. and anytime thereafter.

Classes offered are:

June 1-12: 8 a.m. beginners; 9 a.m. advanced

beginners; 10 a.m. beginners; 11 a.m. polywogs; 11:30 a.m. polywogs.

June 15-28: 8 a.m. beginners; 9 a.m. advanced beginners; 10 a.m. beginners; 11 a.m. polywogs; 11:30 a.m. polywogs. June 20-July 10: 8 a.m. intermediates; 9 a.m. beginners; 10 a.m. beginners; 11 a.m. polywogs; 11:30 a.m. polywogs.

July 13-24: 8 a.m. advanced

beginners; 9 a.m. swimmers; 10 a.m. swimmers; 11 a.m. beginners.

July 27-Aug. 7-8 a.m. beginners; 9 a.m. beginners; 10 a.m. beginners; 11 a.m. polywogs; 11:30 a.m. polywogs.
Aug. 10-21: 8 a.m. advanced beginners; 9 a.m. intermediates; 10 a.m. swimmers; 11 a.m. polywogs; 11:30 a.m. polywogs.

Rodeo results

Pampa High's rodeo team participated in a Tri-State rodeo last weekend at Slaton with three members winning ribbons.

Le Wrey placed fifth in ribbon roping and team roping. Jo Linda Lowrey placed third in breakaway and fourth in goat tying, and Lena Stewart placed second in goat tying and fifth in breakaway.

Lowrey will be headed for the state finals this summer at Seguin. She placed first in goat tying, and third in both breakaway roping and barrel racing last month at Region 1 competition to qualify for state.

Lowrey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lowrey. Pampa competes in the Dumas Tri-State Rodeo next weekend.



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Stirring anti-American sentiment

Managua: a city of shaky foundations

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (NEA) - I was advised before leaving on this trip down the Pan American Highway that there would be risks along the way. And that's been the case. To date I've been set upon by vandals in Mexico, detained by guerrillas in El Salvador and pushed from the road by a Honduran rock slide.

But the only time I have been truly worried has been here in Nicaragua, where I've just lost an argument with an M-16 automatic rifle. The incident took place near the nation's northern frontier. I should say early that only my nerves were injured - that and my feelings toward this country.

I had just entered Nicaragua by way of Guasale, Honduras, where I encountered the routine madness that passes for immigration procedure in this part of the continent. A passenger bus had recently unloaded at the checkpoint, and a dozen members of a truck convoy also beat me to the station queues.

So I waited an hour for my turn to sign in, and, as blasted luck would have it, I caught the eye of the military. Soldiers are a common part of the border bureaucracy in Latin America, and they are ever suspicious. I was delayed another 30 minutes while the officers passed my credentials around.

I believe that final 30 minutes set the stage for the events to come. I think the time was used by the military executives to work out further plans. Thus, when I given

allowance to leave, I was not altogether surprised to notice that I was being followed by two soldiers in a white Volkswagen.

At first I hoped that the Volkswagen would temporarily keep pace and then turn off for one of the troop enclaves that flanked the frontier highway. But it did not. It followed me through Somotillo, the first village in the country, and a short while later the driver waved at me to pull over.

The driver was dressed in ill-kept khakis, and I took him to be an officer. He was accompanied by a boy of 17 or 18, a smirking runt who wore jungle fatigues and carried an M-16. The M-16 is the basic rifle of the United States infantry; it is designed to

shoot up to 720 rounds of ammunition a minute.

I asked why I was stopped and was told to put all my belongings aside my automobile. I protested and was told to shut up. The officer, a thin man with the first wild wisps of a beard, went through each of my bags; his young assistant stood back a bit, and balanced the rifle on his boot.

"Americano?" the officer asked.

"Yes," I said.

"Occupation?"

"Journalist."

The officer frowned. Then he threw my passport on the ground in contempt. That done, he began to rattle on about imperialism and Ronald Reagan and other things I did not catch. He pushed me against the Volkswagen, spread his hands out on the hood and then emptied the contents of my pockets.

I gathered he didn't like

Americans. And it wasn't hard to know why. The United States has been associated with Nicaragua for almost 150 years, and at times the association has been abusive. For example, the U.S. Marines have landed here twice this century to beat down popular political uprisings.

The last time the Marines came, in 1933, they left the nation under the grim rule of Anastasio Somoza Debayle. The United States supported the Somoza regime until 1979, when it was overthrown by the Sandinista National Liberation Front. U.S. relations with the new government, which is leftist, have not been good.

In fact, relations with the Sandinistas deteriorated gravely just as I arrived here. The United States charged Nicaragua with running guns to revolutionaries in El Salva-

dor and afterwards announced a termination of foreign aid. Washington said it would cut off agricultural as well as financial assistance.

The move hit like a bomb here. And anti-American sentiment ballooned. I have no way of telling if this is what inspired my detention at the side of the highway - but I think so. At any rate, I was subjected to a good while of verbal violence and what

seemed like a lifetime in sight of the M-16.

I was also robbed. The officer wanted my camera, which I declined to give him, and we settled instead on a tape recorder. I had little other choice. Not while the boy had the gun at my ear. In addition to the recorder, the Sandinist officer confiscated all the tapes I had made of my Pan American journey.

"Can I go now?" I said, slamming the door.

As I drove off I watched the soldiers in my rear-view mirror. They were laughing and waving their arms. I won't soon forget them or their rifle. As I drove into Managua I was stopped another half dozen times by troops of the new government of Nicaragua; I have my doubts about this revolution.

Occasionally, one of the children is injured or killed in the mess. A few times they have been lost for days in open manholes.

Talese tries 'hang-out' journalism

NEW YORK (NEA) - The fruits of the writing career of Gaetano Talese are evident. The town house in mid-Manhattan, on East 61st Street just off Fifth Avenue, has four floors, all of them comfortably, almost elegantly furnished.

Gay Talese's aerie, where he works at his typewriter, is on the top floor. An elevator would be handy. But Gay, coming up on 50 years old, is trim and slim, and climbing the stairs is no problem.

Books such as "Thy Neighbor's Wife" - his most recent and most controversial - have made all this possible. After the multi-million dollar sale of the movie rights to his study of sexual mores in America, Gay will never have to worry where his next buck is coming from.

But he does fret about his acceptance (or lack of it) as a serious author, and this is where we find him at this stage of his life, trying to rationalize the cynical, even sometimes hysterical reaction to his eight-year quest for the definitive book on "male craving, male fantasy, adultery" - subjects that he examined microscopically in "Thy Neighbor's Wife."

"I have no doubt," he says, pouring himself a light beer in his study, "that what I did was very serious and was of historical importance and will remain a point of reference for years to come."

And yet, although the brouhaha after the initial publication last year has died down, Talese is very much aware of the criticism he generated, both on personal and professional levels.

So he endeavors to explain its effect on his life. The result is almost a litany, polished on excursions around the country to publicize the book and his basic thesis for writing it. In the process, since he has been the subject of numerous articles and appeared on magazine covers, he has become as much celebrity as author, a phenomenon that he apparently finds abhorrent.

"I don't want to believe that," says Gay with a shudder, "because I think of myself as a man who can go anywhere and not be affected by what's written about me in a magazine."

People like yourself who've known me for 30 years know that I'm a very serious writer and reporter, a very serious practitioner of non-fiction.

It's true that I have known Gay Talese for a quarter of a century, since he was a young sports reporter for the New York Times, and have maintained sporadic contact with him while his career flourished, first as a prolific magazine writer and finally as an author of best-selling books.

He is a very intense man with a lot of personal style

who believes thoroughly that what he is doing is significant. The furor raised by "Thy Neighbor's Wife" hasn't changed that.

"I wouldn't have done the book differently if I were to start all over tomorrow," he says firmly. "It's exactly the book I wanted to write, and I personally think it's the best book I've written so far."

Because he took so long in its writing - seven and a half years by his count - there have been leering suggestions that Talese was having too good a time in its research to get to the task at hand.

"There are novelists," he shrugs, "who will take eight or nine years and never finish the book. The fact is, I did finish it."

"A lot of the work that I do is really participating journalism. It is the journalism of hanging out, being with the people you're writing about. That was all fine and well in my first three books (about the Verrazano Bridge, the New York Times and a Mafia family).

"In this instance, however, because I was dealing with sex, and because sex as a subject is so threatening to numbers of people, including those in the media, the reaction was very sensationalized. The picture of me was, I suggest, somewhat distorted."

I suggest to him that the process of researching "Thy Neighbor's Wife" was a departure for him. Previously, he may have "hung out," but he didn't become a bridge worker or a mafioso. For this book, he confessed freely that he was a participant, as for example his activities in a Southern California free-wheeling commune.

"In order to write about nudity, I had to be nude," he says. "You can say, 'Oh, you could have kept your clothes and stayed in the corner and taken notes on what you saw.'"

"If you wanted to write about this world, and I did because nudity is so often associated with lewdity, it was important to know these people who are alive in America and say something about the country. Twenty years ago, nudity would have put you in jail. I wanted to explain historically in the United States that what was allowed in 1981 would not have been allowed in 1961 and certainly not in 1951."

In May, he points out, "Thy Neighbor's Wife" goes into paperback, which means millions of copies more in distribution.

"People are buying the book," says Talese, "maybe for the wrong reason. They think it's a prurient piece of work, salacious and scandalous. It is not. It's very serious."

"The book engaged my total interest. And now I'm off on a

book so different you would wonder why I'd be doing it.

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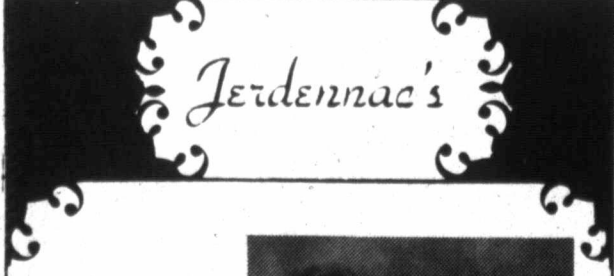
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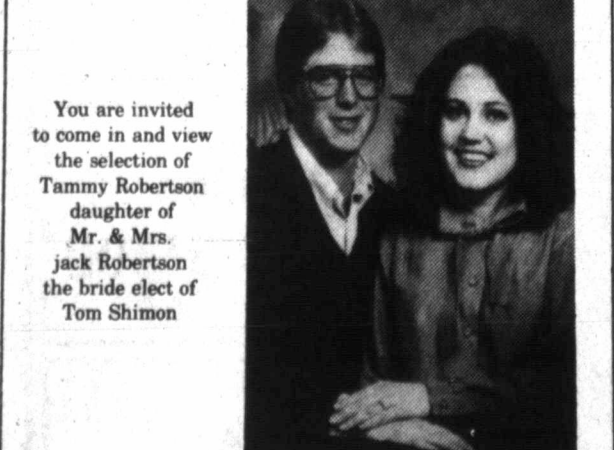
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Martial law provides cover for mayhem

SAN VICENTE, El Salvador (NEA) - As 12-year-old Domingo Martinez remembers it, through bitter tears, his family was just getting ready to retire for the night. He was in bed with his three brothers and a sister, and his father and mother were closing the windows of their modest home.

Suddenly there was a knock on the door.

"Who is it?" the father asked.

"Building inspector," the visitors said.

The father turned to warn his family, but it was too late. Six men broke down the door, and one of them knocked the father to the floor. The men, wearing flak vests and waving machetes, herded the family outside, took them to the edge of the community, and killed everyone except Domingo.

The boy says the slaughter was gruesome. The men hacked the father to pieces, and cut the mother in two. Then, while the children screamed for mercy, the intruders chopped them to

death one by one. Domingo says blood flew on the wind and the ground was littered with gore and body sections.

He survived by pretending to be dead. He laid still in the dirt as the men got into a couple of automobiles and drove off into the night. Even so, he nearly died; today he has ugly wounds on his head, his neck, his arms, his back — and those who know say he has other scars that do not show.

The other scars, the psychological ones, are perhaps the worst, and Domingo Martinez is just one of many in El Salvador today who suffer them. Most of the nation's five million people never see the formal war here, but virtually everyone is involved with the cruel terrorism accompanying it.

Some of the terrorism is carried out in the name of the revolution. Leftist guerrillas regularly march into the obscure villages, and drag their enemies off to their deaths. The guerrillas sometimes strangle the victims, then mutilate them, and feed

the remains to the animals in the jungles.

But the greater part of the slaughter is said to be the work of right-wing assassins, the "death squad" merchants who believe annihilation is the solution to civil unrest. Some 16,000 people have been murdered here in 16 months, and the death squads may have been responsible for two-thirds of them.

The figures are rough, to say the least, because few people are counting very closely. The police seldom investigate the assassinations, and the government will not prosecute when they do; the only people who look into the killings are those associated with human rights or legal aid societies.

The leading authority among the latter is the Socorro Juridico del Arzobispado, an organization sponsored by the Roman Catholic Church. It claims that the death squads are financed by wealthy land-

owners opposing the rebellion, and, further, are aided and abetted by governmental security forces.

Daisy Rivera de Cortez agrees. She says men dressed in military uniforms and wearing red berets recently broke into her home to take her 15-year-old son. When she reported the incident to an army commander, she was told to "go to church, light a candle, and thank God you were not taken also."

Socorro Juridico says the government participation has become even more blatant since martial law was declared in the nation in January. Since no one else is allowed out of doors after 9 p.m., the death squads have been given free rein; most murders since January have occurred after dark.

Legal aid workers say the law and the night are perfect covers for mayhem. Because many people will not even look out of their windows dur-

ing the curfew. One man shot near here recently was left crying in the street for seven hours; no one would come outside to help him until the dawn.

The man left crying was 64 years old, a fruit vendor. No one knows why he was shot. The death squads reportedly concentrate on political activists, and professionals, but everyone is vulnerable. Right-

wing killers are commonly employed to settle family feuds, grudges or romantic disputes.

In any event, the murders are most foul. And torture is a frequent part of it. Assassins of both extremes have severed heads for effect, and left bodies hoisted on community walls. Some women are gang raped before dying; children just out of swaddling

clothes have been used as pistol targets.

Domingo Martinez says he remembers the men who broke into his house were laughing. And they kicked his brothers and sister around like soccer balls. He also remembers the machete blades in the moonlight, hacking endlessly, and the shock of crawling over his slippery

father to get help.

Martinez is now in one of the nation's refugee camps, with thousands of other people suffering nightmares, and he wonders why anyone would want to hurt him. The answer is that he was born to parents who were chosen to become examples of the times; that is reason enough in Salvador today.

Trial democracy, Tegucigalpa style

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (NEA) - There is not much to do on a weekday in this unpronounceable Latin American capital.

The movies are bad. Shopping is expensive. And soccer doesn't begin until evening.

So it is that many idle residents while away the time at what amounts to the best show in town, the birth-of-

democracy debates at the nation's infant Constitutional Assembly.

The assembly is like the U.S. Congress, only more novel. It meets behind padded doors in the multi-pillared Palacio Legislativo, and the proceedings are often raucous. While the lawmakers argue, the spectators hoot, cheer, applaud — and sometimes stamp their feet to con-

cur or disagree.

Fights may break out in the audience. Children run back and forth to the rest rooms. Some people try to sneak cooked fish into the bleachers for lunch, and the rotund, harried sergeant-at-arms says he has given up hope of stopping one Mestizo woman from sucking her young in the rear row center.

And yet there is a kind of order to it all. Democracy may be budding here, but it's not yet flowered. Constituents who get out of hand in the assembly are packed off by sentries with pistols; excess is also discouraged by the ominous presence of 43 portraits of former Honduran presidents.

Most of the former presidents were glum military dictators. And they are reminders of the fragility of civil liberty. Hondurans have been under some form of subjugation since the days of the Mayan Empire, and even the placement of a democratic experiment here does not do away with reality.

The reality is that the democratic experiment is in large part a creature of the strongmen who have historically ruled this nation, the present being army Gen. Policarpo Paz Garcia. He has been the chief authority since 1978, when the armed forces instituted the most recent military junta.

Like his predecessors, Paz Garcia has been worried about the revolutionary activities in Central America. So when rebels in Nicaragua overthrew the Anastasio Somoza regime in 1979, and turmoil began anew in Guatemala and El Salvador, the general decided to avoid the trouble by democratizing his nation.

The notion of the Constitutional Assembly was approved by the junta. And elections were held a year ago. More than a million people went to the polls to select 91 representatives. Paz Garcia did not like the outcome — the Liberal Party won a majority of seats — but the results were ratified.

Today the legislators are meeting regularly, the year round, and Hondurans of every stripe say the experiment seems to be working. Legislators are writing a new constitution, and encouraging the expenditure of more money on social reform; the debates appear to be remarkably candid and sincere.

Few are ready to call the assembly a success, however. For there are problems in Honduras that would try the angels. It is the most backward nation in Central America, and is in need of complete revitalization; there is only one major road here, for example, in an area the size of Ohio.

Then there is the pervasive poverty. Honduras is the second poorest state in the hemisphere (behind Haiti). Infant mortality is 10 times that of the United States, half the people are illiterate, life

expectancy is only 53 years, and the average income for down-to-earth wage earners is \$600 per annum.

But the biggest problem facing the fledgling democracy may be the role of the military. Gen. Paz Garcia remains the chief of state, ostensibly until a presidential election can be held, and there is no doubt the armed forces are capable of finding an excuse to retake the formalities of government.

One excuse could be the continuing disorder in the rest of Central America. The army has stationed troops along the border with El Salvador to deny sanctuary to the rebels; and Paz Garcia is so ruffled by the presence of the Sandinistas in Nicaragua that he's talked openly of war with that country.

And yet, even his critics say the general has shown encouraging patience with the nation's affair with democracy. He still has military cronies on his cabinet, and he does not countenance demeaning criticism, but he has not interfered as the legislators try to redesign the governmental apparatus.

Therefore hope continues in the Constitutional Assembly. And it labors amid the shouts of the nation each afternoon. One of its members, Dilma Quezada de Martinez, says the new charter is virtually complete, and the guess is the nation will go to the boxes early next year to elect a president.

"We are doing all right," Miss Martinez adds. "We have problems, but we also have resolve. I don't think there is anything a free people can't do, if they really want to do it."

And if the generals let them.

Christopher Columbus discovered Honduras in 1502, on his last voyage across the Atlantic, but the natives had established a thriving civilization here centuries before. The Mayan Empire covered much of western Honduras, and most of Guatemala, before its mysterious decline and subsequent demise.

Today the Republic of Honduras is made up largely of Mestizos (a mixture of Caucasian and Indian), with a minority of Negroes. The unofficial population approaches 4 million, and the mostly rural people are sustained by agriculture and forestry products; the indigenous hardwood is world renowned.

The country takes its name from the great depth, or hondura, of the flanking Caribbean Sea. And the 80-mile coastline gives way to the most mountainous region in Central America. The flag here is blue, with five stars that represent Honduras, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala and El Salvador.

Tegucigalpa, the capital, is perhaps the most isolated city of its size and significance in the Americas.

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A CASTLE FOR A CHANGE. Simon Villemarette stands in front of his castle that he is building on Irish Bayou near New Orleans. Why a castle? Well, Villemarette is a builder and after constructing 300 homes a year, all of rectangular shape, why not a castle for a change. (AP Laserphoto)

Stolen WWII vintage dollar bill reappears after five-month hiatus

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — When Joe Stephenson collected his change at a local cafe here several months ago, he noticed that one of the dollar bills he received had a peculiar look to it.

It wasn't just that the bill was a silver certificate — a form of currency abandoned years ago by the U.S. Treasury and worth considerably more than its face value.

Stephenson, a World War II veteran, recognized the slightly tattered bill as a "short snorter" — a dollar bill on which the hopes of several American G.I.s had been penned in the form of their signatures.

It was common practice among American servicemen to sign dollar bills and pass them along to fellow G.I.s, guaranteeing the recipient a beer or a "short snort" when he got back home.

Earlier this week, after a photograph of Stephenson and the WWII souvenir appeared in the Wichita Falls Times, Stephenson found out.

The bill, it turns out, was stolen along with some other valuables last December in a burglary at the Wichita Falls home of retired Air Force Col. Francis L. Jones.

Builder's home is his castle

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

IRISH BAYOU, La. (AP) — Simon Villemarette, like his father before him, has spent all his life in the business of building.

He has built houses, mostly, and, since it is a business, they have been houses for other people. So it was not unusual that when he passed his 50th year he decided it was high time he built one for himself.

What is unusual is the building he has elected to build.

It has nothing to do with the adage about a man's home being his castle, but that is what he is doing. Simon Villemarette is building himself a castle.

It is not quite finished, but already he is pleased with what he sees. "Isn't it something?" he says, nodding.

"I have in mind," Simon explained, "to put all the skills I have learned in my trade into this one job. This castle. You could call it a statement."

"Every bit of construction, every beam, every piece of molding from bottom to top is done as best I know how to do it, and I am doing it all myself."

But why a castle?

"Frankly," Simon said, "I am bored with rectangles. Everything I built has been a rectangle. One year I built 300 houses, all rectangles. That is the way houses are built, and I am tired of it. I wanted to do something different."

"I thought about a lighthouse. That would have been nice. Then I thought of a castle and said to myself, why not?"

So he went to the encyclopedia and found the C-volume and in it a picture of a castle. He does not recall which castle, but its appearance seemed right and it became his model.

"Mine, naturally, is smaller and simpler, but you get the idea."

Indeed, La Chateau Villemarette, as a carved plaque calls it, is unmistakably a castle. It is basically a round turret of two stories joined to a

square — but not, God forbid, rectangular — shorter structure.

The shorter structure consists of a storage area ("the dungeon") below and a bedroom above.

The round structure, the turret, houses a room 20 feet in diameter with kitchen facilities built into the wall, crowned by a chandelier any knight or lady fair would be proud to dine beneath. Above is a bedroom.

"There is no living room," Simon said. "Everybody always winds up in the kitchen anyway, so why have one?"

Simon and his wife, Elsie, do not plan to live here. Their home is not their castle. Their home, conventionally rectangular, is in Arabi, a New Orleans suburb.

"This is our place to get away, to be alone," Simon said.

Yes, it is something everyone dreams of: a simple, inconspicuous retreat.

Second airing for money market funds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators get the second verse of the same song next week in the battle of Texas banks and savings and loan companies versus money market funds.

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, asked and received permission, 30-0, Wednesday for a second public hearing on a House-approved bill that, as a result of a Meier amendment, would require money market funds to keep financial reserves in Texas.

He said "fat cats" from New York City has flooded Texas with "lies and misrepresentations" about his amendment.

Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, said he agreed another hearing was needed but for a different reason.

"I think the banks and savings and loans are the ones who shepherded this bill through the House to get it over here," Mengden said, "and they put the amendment on it in committee. I'm sure that you (Meier) are just an innocent victim."

"There is nothing illegal about it and it is totally within the rules. This is just a typical political trick that works within our system," Mengden said.

Money market funds, which have yielded investors up to 17 percent interest recently, are sold mostly by brokerage firms, and compete with money market certificates and certificates of deposits yielding 6 percent or less, sold by Texas banks and savings and loan institutions.

At a committee hearing April 30 Meier attached an amendment to a

House-approved bill regarding state bank reserves. The amendment would put money market funds under control of the State Banking Department and require they maintain reserves in Texas as national

and state banks, as well as savings and loan branches, have to do.

Shortly afterwards, numerous newspaper advertisements and radio ads by the Investment Company Institute appeared claiming

the change would cost Texas investors and might run the funds out of Texas. State senators and representatives got thousands of calls and letters from worried investors.

"All I did was offer an amendment to a House bill at a regular public hearing," Meier said Wednesday. "The effect of the amendment was fully explained. We don't need to tell the fat cats in New York City what legislation we are considering."

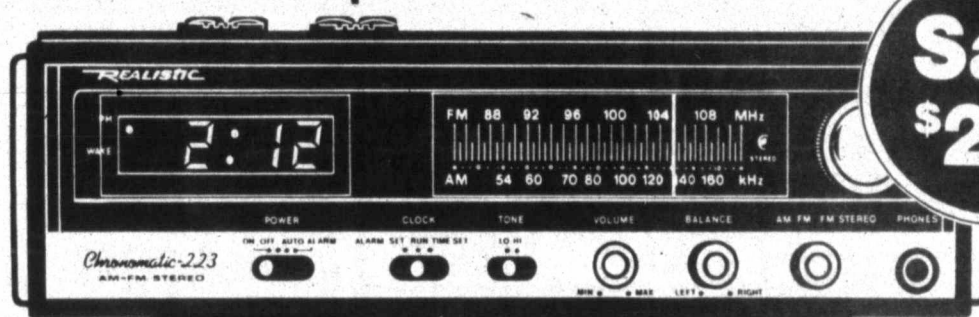
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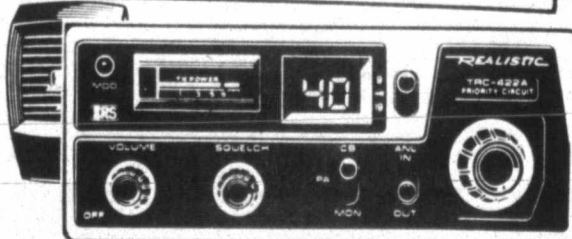


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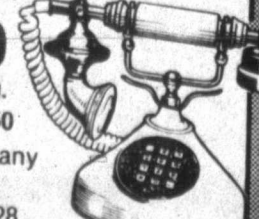


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WANTS TO BE A DISCO SINGER. Ricky Tummillo, 12, who suffers from a rare skin disorder, dystrophic Epidermolysis Bullosa, plays a disco record as his mother, Karen, watches.

(AP Laserphoto)

Stone walls a coed prison make

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's hardly a trend, but as an experiment it is a glowing success, at least in Kansas. A coed prison, men and women convicted of antisocial behavior, behind the same walls in a controlled social setting. Here, at least, it seems to be working.

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Kan. (AP) — The three men and pretty woman in the flower-arranging class joked easily with each other as they fluffed silk roses and pushed decorative weeds into Styrofoam. Smoking cigarettes and drinking coffee, the students went about their daily routine like millions of other Americans on that sunny winter's day.

But there was an important difference. The four modishly dressed young people in the wood-paneled room were convicted criminals.

Traditionally, prisoners in this country have been segregated in all-male and all-female penal institutions. But in recent years a few facilities, including federal prisons at Lexington, Ky., Fort Worth, Texas, and Pleasanton, Calif., as well as the Caddo Parish (County) Jail in Shreveport, La., and a state penitentiary at Framingham, Mass., have placed male and female inmates behind the same high fence.

Last September, Kansas joined the fledgling ranks of coed prison sites in the United States. About 47 male minimum-security prisoners from the Kansas State Prison have moved a mile south of the overcrowded "Big House" to join 59 women on the grounds of the Kansas State Women's Correctional Institute.

It is not a trend, certainly, although Sally Halford, prison director, would like to see it become so.

The mix was initiated at the beginning of a four-year remodeling job at KSP. Officially, prison authorities say establishment of a coed correctional facility is only temporary. But privately, many express hope the move will become permanent when KSP's renovated wing is completed.

Some penal experts believe that putting men and women offenders together creates a beneficial environment for both groups. They claim it reduces tension and stress, stimulates improved personal hygiene and grooming, and cuts down on the abnormal atmosphere of segregated prison life. They also

believe it enhances the rehabilitation process and eases the parolees' transition back into the real world.

"The co-correctional experience has been very good for us," says Mrs. Halford. "I think it's an excellent program, healthy and normal."

But Mrs. Halford and other corrections officials worry about how the coed program will be perceived by the public and state lawmakers who control prison funding. That caution has been transmitted into strict rules governing the behavior of both male and female inmates. Any infraction by the men means an automatic bus ride back to the all-male KSP. So far only two men have taken that trip, officials say.

At first glance, the grounds of KSWCI resemble a pastoral Midwestern college campus. Located high on a bluff above the Missouri River, the prison's rolling lawns are neatly trimmed and its mellow red brick buildings trimmed in white are in good repair.

Tidy concrete walkways connect two major living areas — one for men, one for women, a greenhouse, administration building, gymnasium and small outdoor swimming pool.

The prison has a 69-member staff and watchful unarmed guards patrol constantly, unmistakable symbols of authority in their brown uniforms. There are high steel fences and a centralized security control building with a 24-hour guard who monitors the comings and goings of everyone on the grounds.

A prison by any other name is still a prison.

But Larry Griffin, a 30-year-old transfer inmate from KSP, says the switch from the nearby institution to the women's facility has been like a miracle for him.

"The food is better, the general atmosphere is great, and the privacy has been wonderful," says Griffin, who now has a private room after sharing a four-man cellblock at KSP.

Griffin is one of the inmates enrolled in the flower-arranging course. The class spends seven hours a day, five days a week learning the florist business, making arrangements for sale in Leavenworth and Kansas City flower shops, and preparing for a possible profession once they leave prison.

Gilbert Mason, a 29-year-old prisoner convicted of kidnapping and robbery, also is in the class. He says the transfer to KSWCI "has made me optimistic about life again. They treat you like human beings here, even the guards."

Boy battles rare skin disorder

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Ricky's mother was kept from seeing him the day he was born. Permitted her first glimpse of the baby a day later, she was stunned to see that his arms and legs were tied to the sides of an incubator.

"There was no skin on the top of his hands or on his neck," Karen Tummillo recalled. "I couldn't pick him up by his sides and fondle him. I had to put my hands under him and sort of scoop him up."

The baby had a water blister on his nose, another on his chest. Any pressure, and another blister would form and his skin would tear away. He was tied to the incubator so he wouldn't move and rub his skin off.

"He looked like he had been burned," said Mrs. Tummillo, 30.

Doctors at the hospital in Niles, Mich., didn't know what was wrong. Ricky was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, where specialists diagnosed dystrophic epidermolysis bullosa, a rare skin disorder that afflicts only about 500 Americans.

They also told Mrs. Tummillo he might not live more than two weeks longer. That was 12 years ago. No one knows how much longer Ricky has. He and his brother, Tony, are Mrs. Tummillo's sons by a first marriage. They live with her and her second husband, Frank, a city employee. The Tummillos also have a 4-year-old daughter. Ricky is in a sixth grade special education class along with 18 other children with disabilities.

"I worry about what will happen to him. He has more guts than most kids. He's a fighter. He never gives up, and I'll never give up fighting for him."

Mrs. Tummillo said. "I hope there never is another child born like Ricky. But in a way, we may be lucky. He can talk; he can see; he can hear; he can tell me his feelings."

Outside the house, the boy with blotchy, flaking, peeling skin and webbed fingers and toes is often shunned and teased.

"The other kids know not to touch him and they don't have much to do with him. Some even are mean enough to call him 'snake' because his skin is peeling," said Mrs. Tummillo.

The mother said a man once accused her of burning Ricky with cigarettes. Child welfare officers came to the house to investigate, where Mrs. Tummillo convinced them of her son's ailment.

"When he was 10 and we lived in another neighborhood, a woman told other children not to play with Ricky or they would die — and she said I was not a Christian woman or I would not have had him," Mrs. Tummillo recalled. "When Ricky was much younger, a mother with a young child in tow pointed to Ricky and said: 'If you are bad, you will start looking like him.'"

"At other times, when we go to the store or to a restaurant, people will walk up and say: 'What happened to him? My God, what is the matter with him?' They will stare at him, either afraid of what they see or from mere curiosity."

"I had cards printed. When these things begin happening, I pass out the cards explaining about my little boy," she said.

Mrs. Tummillo said she tries to keep Ricky active. He likes to play disco records and says he wants to be a disco singer.

"I want him to do things himself, to

be as normal as possible," she said. "A lot of parents whose children have the disease don't want them to do anything. If you treat a child like he is handicapped, he will grow up and become a handicapped adult."

The skin on Ricky's hands and feet began fusing when he was 2, and the digits formed stumps. He has had six major skin grafts.

"In his last operation on Dec. 16, the thumb of his left hand was separated from the webbed fingers and Ricky for the first time could pick up a hamburger with one hand instead of using the stumps to hold it."

Mrs. Tummillo works as a waitress several nights a week and spends much of her days working as head of the Illinois chapter of DEBRA, the non-profit Dystrophic Epidermolysis Bullosa Research Association of America.

"Nobody knows what causes the disease," said Dr. Nancy Esterly, a pediatrician and dermatologist at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

She explained that as far as doctors can tell, EB is a series of six diseases. Those that scar, such as the variety afflicting Ricky, are called dystrophic EB. The disease is so rare that finding doctors to take cases is difficult.

"I couldn't understand why there wasn't a cure," Mrs. Tummillo said, recalling the years she searched for medical help after Ricky was diagnosed. "It was very depressing. Sometimes I'd just cry. I didn't know what kind of life he would have."

In his quiet way, Ricky seems happy. But when asked what he would wish for in the whole world, Ricky replied without hesitation.

"I would wish to be like everyone else."

He used opponent's calendars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Danny Smith, R-Ore., didn't know what to do with 2,500 calendars sent to his office shortly after he took over in January from defeated Democrat Al Ullman. So they just gathered dust.

Finally, Smith began mailing them to barber shops and beauty parlors in his district, as well as to former Ullman constituents who had written and asked for them. But Smith added a note.

"I hope you will enjoy it because, as a taxpayer, you and I helped foot the bill for it," he wrote.

The 1981 calendars, printed with color photographs of scenes around the nation's capital, sell in the Capitol souvenir stand for \$1.50 each.

Hightower to be honored

AMARILLO — Congressman Jack Hightower and his wife, Colleen, will be the honored guests at Jack Hightower Night, 81 at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 9, in the Amarillo Civic Center, Red Carpet Area.

Jack Hightower Night is being presented by the Congressman's friends in the northern counties of the 13th Congressional District to show appreciation for the service he has rendered to all constituents.

Highlighting the event will be the auction of an original painting by renowned Western artist Kenneth Wyatt of Tulia, Wyatt, who has named the painting, "The Hightower," will be present to watch the auction.

Each House member gets 2,500 of these calendars every year to send to friends, contributors or constituents — at a total printing and mailing cost to the government of about \$1 million.

In 1978, the House voted to stop giving themselves the calendars. But because of a technicality, the ban never took effect.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. says reports circulating in Capitol Hill that he won't run again are unfounded. In fact, the 68-year-old O'Neill says he may be around even after he turns the gavel over to someone else.

And O'Neill says he intends to go to the 1984 Democratic National Convention as speaker, assuming he is re-elected from his Boston-area district and Democrats retain control of the House in 1982.

O'Neill told the Boston Globe he may try to remain in the House as just another congressman once he steps down as speaker.

"I would like to stay," he said. The comments came as O'Neill and other Democratic leaders were clearly losing ground in the budget battle with President Reagan.

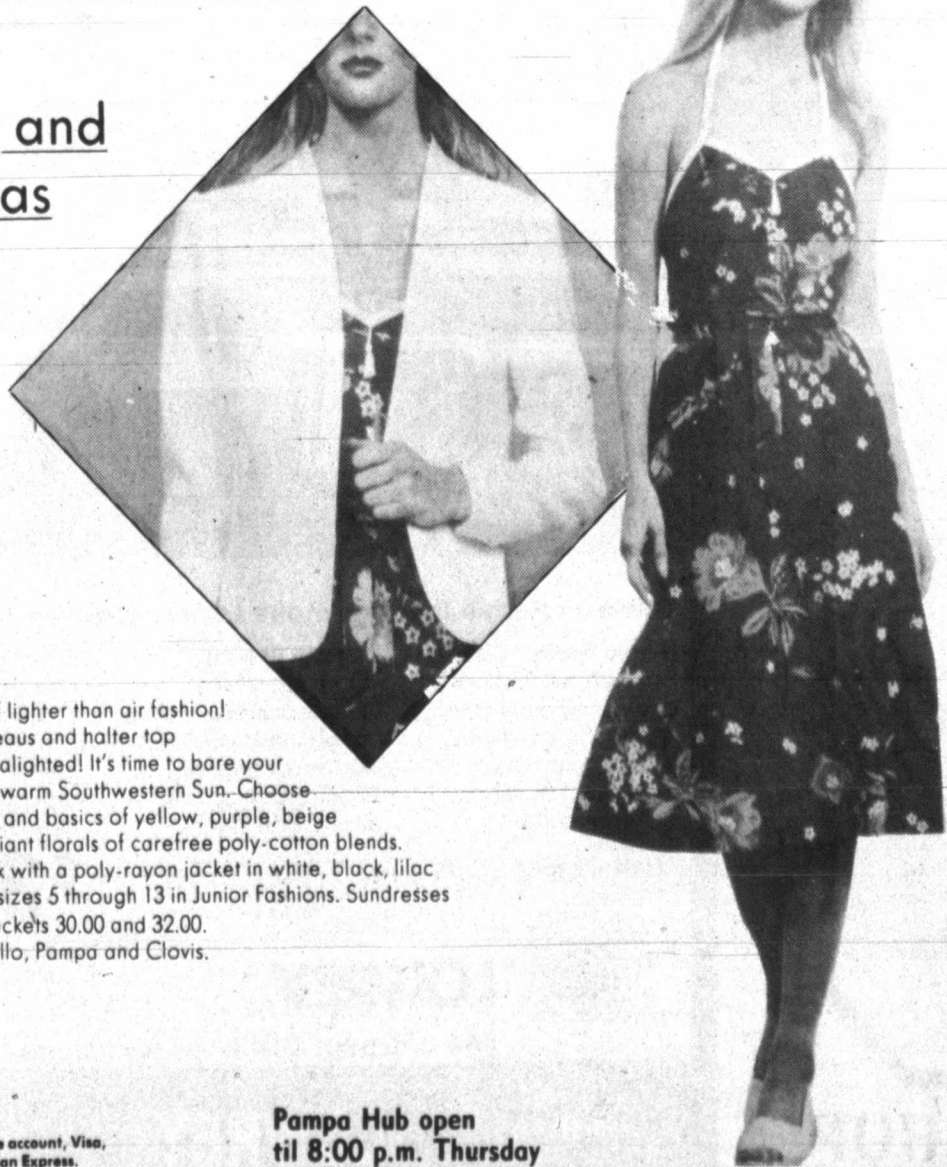
The speaker has been criticized by some Democrats for being on an official visit to New Zealand and Australia during last month's Easter recess, while Reagan was busy lobbying for his economic program. Some Democrats also were upset when O'Neill appeared to concede defeat on the budget a week before the vote was taken.

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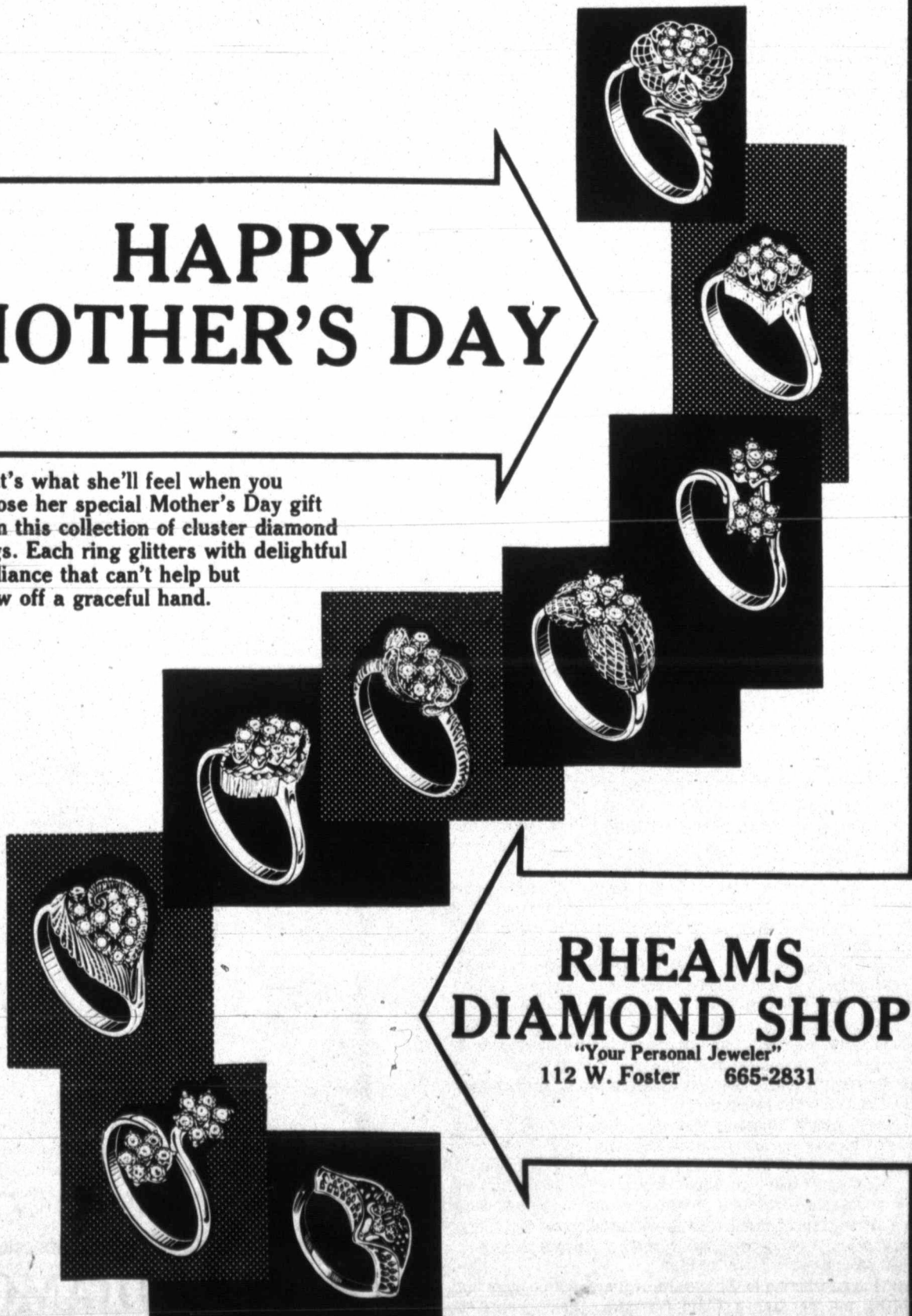
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GIRLS OF THE YEAR. Beta Sigma Phi Girls of the Year, named at the organization's recent Founder's Day Banquet, include, left to right, Kay Newman, City Council chapter; Pat Lee, Preceptor Chi chapter; and Joan Vining, Upsilon chapter. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Toxic shock cases decline

AUSTIN — Thirty-five toxic shock syndrome cases (TSS), including three deaths, have been reported in Texas, the Texas Department of Health (TDH) reported recently.

The confirmed cases, received since a TDH call for voluntary reporting was made in September 1980, occurred in females from August 1978 through February 1981. Ages of the women who had TSS ranged from 13 to 37 with a median age of 23.7 years. In addition, 21 possible cases were reported.

Thirty-four of the 35 confirmed cases were associated with menstruation, while the one non-menstrually related case was thought to be caused by a localized staphylococcus infection.

Since September 1980, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, Ga., have reported a dramatic drop in the number of TSS cases reported in the United States. Removal of one brand of tampons from the market, and a decrease in use of

tampons in general, are advanced as reasons for this decline. Also, women have become more aware of TSS symptoms and may be removing tampons and seeking medical advice earlier, says the TDH.

Although national statistics are down since September 1980, this does not hold true for Texas. Thirteen of the 35 cases reported in Texas have occurred since September 1980. Improved reporting of TSS cases by physicians, infection control nurses and patients has accounted, in part, for the number of cases continuing to be reported in Texas, says the TDH.

Toxic shock syndrome, says the TDH, should remain a part of the differential diagnosis of women with symptoms of high fever, nausea, vomiting, myalgia and a rash during or

immediately after a menstrual period in which tampons were used. The sunburn-like rash may occur either at the onset of the illness or within three days of the disease's onset.

The risk of TSS, says the Texas Department of Health, can be greatly reduced by not using tampons, and may be somewhat reduced by wearing tampons intermittently (tampons during the day, pads at night) throughout the menstrual period. If symptoms appear, women are advised to remove the tampons and immediately seek medical attention.

Further information may be obtained from: Epidemiology Division, Texas Department of Health, 1100 W. 49th St., Austin, TX. 78756, or by calling 512-458-7328.

LIFESTYLE

NEW YORK (NEA) - When it was over, they distorted what Robyn Davidson had done and made more of her than she is, she says.

To be fair, she did appear to have done the impossible: In 1977, she walked across 1,700 miles of Australian desert — 20 miles a day, six days a week, for eight months — with 1,500 pounds of gear, her dog, Diggity, and four camels she had trained herself.

Moreover, when she first got the idea, the pretty, slightly built Australian, now 30, knew little about the desert and less about camels. She was a disillusioned hippie from a middle-class cattle ranch background in Queensland, who couldn't sew a hem much less mend a saddle, who flinched at giving injections, let alone puncturing a camel's nostril to insert a nose-peg for a lead-line or cleaning out a festering sore, as she had to do.

But, says the sometime waitress, music student, artist's model and farm worker, "I was fed up sitting on verandas drinking gin with

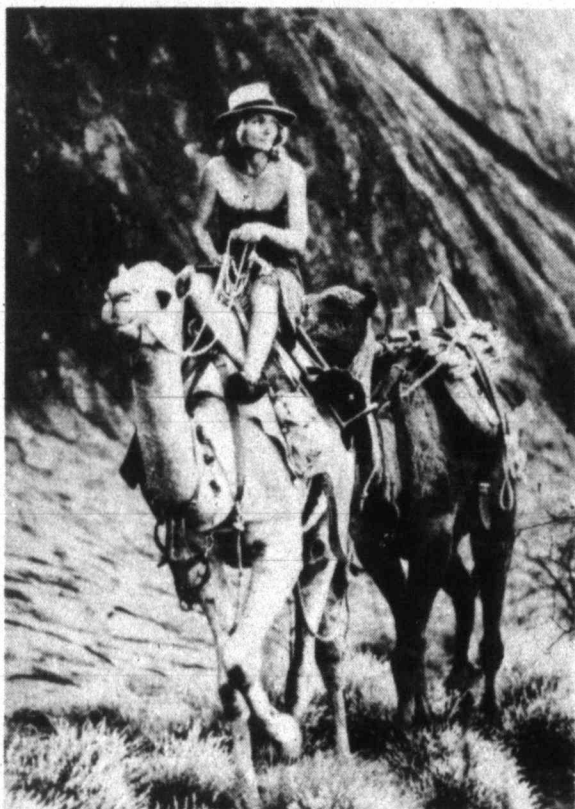
my friends in Brisbane and whingeing (whining)."

So because she was bored, enchanted with the desert, eager to associate with aborigines whose rights she champions — and desperate to know what stuff she was made of — she walked into the desert.

But not immediately. She spent two years preparing in Alice Springs, a violent frontier town on the edge of the outback. There she endured nine months of serfdom to a tough but brilliant camel rancher who taught her everything she needed to know about the beasts she came to adore.

Then, she mostly lived from hand to mouth in a roofless house, with roaches and snakes, while she learned to track her camels after they'd been out foraging for food all night, to make and repair gear for the trip and, like the aborigines, to be absorbed into the land.

There were times when, isolated, she felt crazed, times when she despaired and felt fear.



'CAMEL LADY' Robyn Davidson walked across 1,700 miles of Australian desert. "It was clean - to - the - bone reality, and I felt I could deal with absolutely anything the world could dish out," she said.

'Camel Lady' crosses desert

And when she finally entered the desert, financed by National Geographic, she was terrified, but equipped to cross the desert's mountain ranges and undulating flats, its sandhill and clay country.

By the time she reached the Indian Ocean, she'd surmounted physical and emotional calamity of all sorts. She'd been so burned by the sun, she could walk without clothes, and she no longer brushed away the flies that swarmed around her eyes.

She'd been forced to shoot and kill six wild camels (thousands roam the outback) that had menaced her little caravan, and she'd managed to quell the panic that would threaten to overwhelm her — and once did.

"I flipped out in sandhill country when I thought I wouldn't have enough water until the next waterhole, when I didn't know why I was making this bloody trip. I just woke up one morning not knowing where I was. I don't know how I pulled myself out of that," she says, shrugging. "You just don't fold."

However great the torment, however, the ultimate recompense was greater, she says. "I cannot describe how incredibly varied, intense and beautiful the desert is. And I was actually having a ball because I was continually challenged. It was a very

strengthening experience. "By the time the trip was over, I was in perfect physical condition and I'd been stripped of paraphernalia of all kinds. There was no society, no technology, no pressure to be any particular thing except the pressure the environment puts on you. It was clean-to-the-bone reality, and I felt I could deal with absolutely anything the world could dish out."

The world chose to dish up idolatry. It called her the "camel lady" and gaped and groveled before her. She was taken aback.

She sighs and says, "People put pressure on me to be something special, which I'm not, and it was driving me to drink, so I thought, all right, I'll write a book and set the record straight and get on with the rest of my life."

So she wrote "Tracks" (Pantheon, \$11.95) and won

the first Thomas Cook Travel Book Award — and more acclaim, and more distance from the very people she wanted to reach. But she understands how and why that happened, she says.

"By making me appear different and exceptional, strong, courageous, etc., when I know myself not to be, the media made it difficult for ordinary women to relate to me, which is the antithesis of what I wanted. But the function of the media is to keep women controlled and to tell them what they're capable of, so they won't rush off doing all kinds of things instead of just getting married and being obsessed with buying things."

"But I want women to know they should be getting off their butts and challenging themselves, rather than living out their fantasies through other people."

Salad makes easy lunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LUNCHEON FARE

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las pampas galleries

Dr. Lamb

Blood flow to brain may be disrupted

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is transient cerebral ischemia? I never heard of it. The doctor at the emergency room at the city hospital diagnosed it in my case. I can't figure out why my doctor didn't tell me. I was hospitalized for what I thought was the flu and all they told me was I had a slight case of hardening of the arteries. My doctor was away so while I was in the hospital another doctor gave the drugs to me and he said I was a nervous wreck. I was on heart pills, potassium pills, tranquilizers, sleeping pills and I don't know what all. I was like a wet rag. My speech was slurred and my legs like rubber.

When my doctor came back he took me off the medicines. Could all those medicines have caused my problem? I worry a lot. My doctor didn't tell me a thing and I think it is because he knows how I worry. I worry myself thinking about it so I might as well

know the worst.

DEAR READER — Transient cerebral ischemia means that temporarily you were not getting enough blood flow to your brain. Your story suggests that your doctors didn't think you had any permanent brain damage from the episode.

The most common underlying cause of such attacks is from fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to the brain — just like such deposits in the arteries to the heart can cause heart attacks. People can have transient loss of circulation to part of the brain. This can cause symptoms of a stroke. These include paralysis, loss of speech and other signs. These are often called transient ischemic attacks, abbreviated as TIAs.

The symptoms and their cause and what you can do about strokes are discussed in The Health Letter number 16-6, What You Need to Know About Strokes, which I am

sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. The findings may be the same for TIAs as in complete strokes but they are of short duration.

If you happen to be overweight, it is wise to reduce and of course you should not smoke. A sensible low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and mild regular exercise may also be helpful. Talk to your doctor about it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor recently prescribed tetracycline, 125 mg. for my son who is 4 years old. When I told my sister (a nurse) she

became quite excited and said not to give it to him as it will stain his teeth. She said it is not usually prescribed in children under the age of 6. I have been going to this doctor for many years and have much faith in him. Can you tell me anything about this?

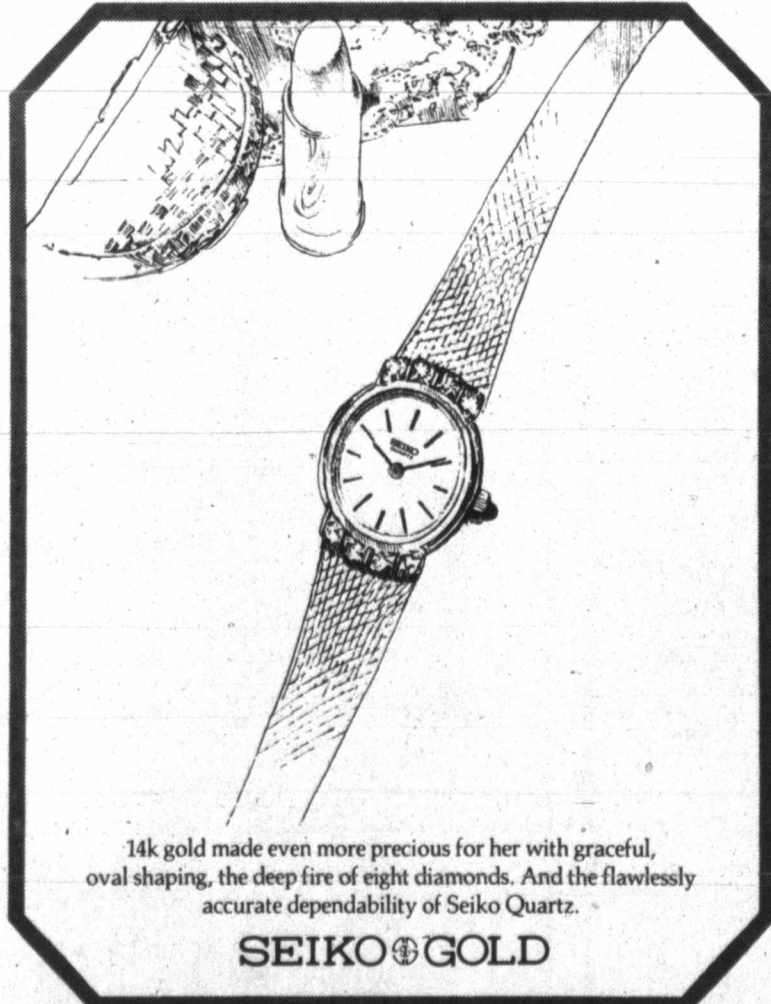
DEAR READER — You should talk to your doctor about this. Your sister is correct in saying that tetracycline is not usually prescribed in this age group unless absolutely necessary. It will stain the baby teeth of an unborn baby if the mother takes it during pregnancy and it will cause permanent stain of the teeth during their development. For that reason doctors usually do not prescribe it until after age 8.

Short doses may not produce a stain but it is a risk. The more that is used and the longer it is used, the greater the chance there will be permanent staining.

Skin patch test

If you color your hair at home, you should test the dye for any allergic reaction before each and every time you use it. Take a small amount of the dye and dab an inch-square patch on the inside of an arm. Leave it there for 24 hours. If the skin becomes mildly inflamed, you're allergic to the dye and you shouldn't use it on your hair. If no reaction, the coloring is safe for you.

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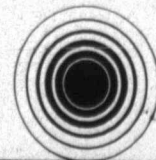
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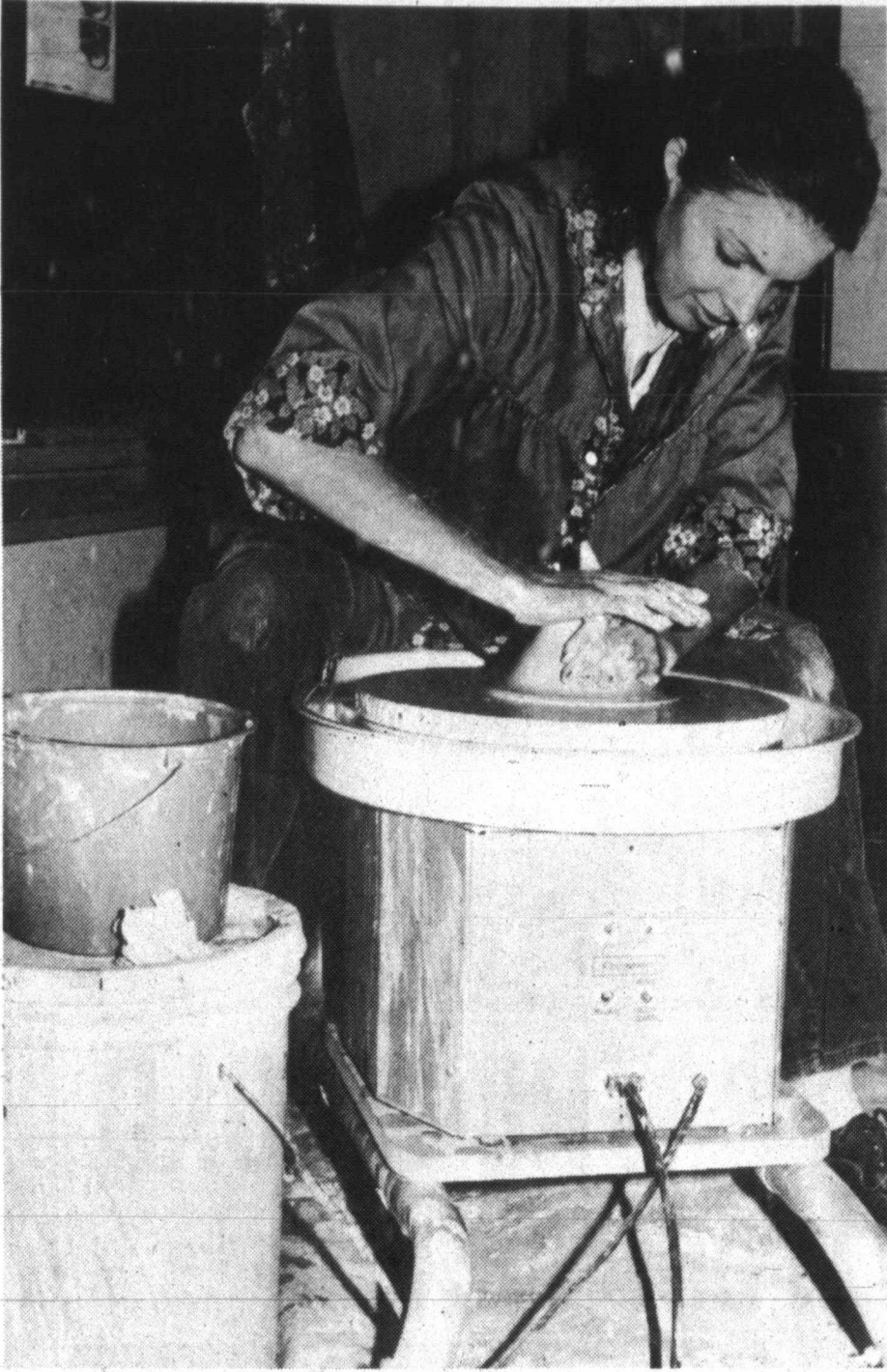
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Hospital volunteers honored



SUSAN POTEET, student of pottery instructor Jean Sossaman of the Clarendon College Pampa campus, prepares an item for the class' pottery show and sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 9 in the college cafeteria. A demonstration of hand building a piece of pottery on a wheel will be included in the show. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Highland General Hospital Ladies Auxiliary members received special recognition for volunteer service Tuesday during the annual installation of officers ceremony at Pampa Country Club.

Don Lane, president of the board of trustees at Highland General, commended auxiliary members for service to hospital patients as he presented individual service awards.

Top honors went to Louise McDowell and Susan Dunigan for 2,000 volunteer service hours each. Honors for 1,800 hours went to Esther Ruth Gibson, and honors for 1,500 hours were earned by Eleanor Gill, Florence Ratcliff and Clara Smith.

Nan Osborne received recognition for 1,000 hours, while Anna Batson and Mary Dean Dozier were honored for 700 hours each. Margaret Wells served for 600 hours. Mickey Clark, Boots Wilson and Puz McFarridge each had 500 hours.

Joy Evans, Mildred Thorne and Betty Blake each had 400 hours, while Hazel Lockhart was honored for 300 hours. Nettie Ray, Glenda Cooley and Mary Jane Slaymaker received honors for 200 hours each. Virginia Taylor received recognition for 100 hours of service.

Honors for 50 hours each were awarded to Carolyn McGee, Jeanne Koch, Elizabeth Parks, Pat Murray and Trudy Foster.

The Ladies Auxiliary provides daily volunteer service to help make patients more comfortable. They also operate the gift shop and snack bar to provide funds for nursing scholarships for area students.



LADIES' AUXILIARY officers installed Tuesday at Pampa Country Club are, left to right, Eleanor Gill, president; Boots Wilson, first vice president; Virginia Taylor, second vice president; Glenda Cooley, third vice president; Mary Jane Slaymaker, recording secretary; Mary Dean Dozier, treasurer; Betty Blake, parliamentarian; Esther Ruth Gibson, publicity; and Clara Smith and Nan Osborne, advisory board. Not shown are Susan Dunigan, corresponding secretary; Hazel Lockhart, historian; and Vera Farmer, advisory board. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Club News

GAMMA CONCLAVE KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Members of the Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, national honorary teachers' sorority, who attended the annual state convention recently in Brownsville were Nickie Gordon, Laura Penick, Wilma Hogan, Bethel Walker, Jo Johnson and Pat Southerland.

Pat Southerland, kindergarten teacher at Baker Elementary School, was installed as state president-elect.

Jo Johnson, president of Gamma Conclave, was given special recognition during the president's banquet. The Pampa group's President's Pressbook, prepared by Ruby Davis, was awarded a superior rating for excellence by the state pressbook committee.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB Members of the Pampa Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. H.H. Boynton and toured her yard.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Boynton and Louise Brown.

The next meeting will be installation of officers, May 18. A Zone 1 meeting will be Nov. 11.

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB The Varietas Study Club met recently with Mrs. J.E. Gibson.

Mrs. J.E. Kirchman presented a program on "Women, the Year Ahead." Members answered roll call by short sketches of "Women on the Way Up."

The next meeting will be May 12 and will include installation of officers.

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Dear Abby

Student hurt by teacher's turn-off

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a very confused and hurting 14-year-old girl. I became very much attracted to my teacher, who is 28 and divorced. I felt a special kind of love for her, and when I told her so, she looked puzzled and frightened and I could tell she didn't have any special feelings for me. She didn't come right out and say so, but I knew that's how she felt.

Abby, she was the only person I could talk to about sex and drugs and boys, but when I told her about my special feelings for her, she turned me off and cut the conversation short.

I still have so many questions I need answers to. For one thing, some boys are pressuring me for sex.

Should I keep hoping for a special relationship with my teacher, or try to forget my feelings for her? Please help me. HURTING

DEAR HURTING: Don't hope for a "special relationship" with your teacher. She turned you off because she sensed your attraction to her and felt threatened by it.

You desperately need someone to talk to, so please give your school counselor a chance. A counselor is

trained to answer all your questions, and can explain those "special feelings" you have for your teacher. It's not uncommon for young girls (and boys) to get "crushes" on their teachers. But this, too, shall pass.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 72-year-old man and I'm as peppy today as I was 40 years ago and show no signs of slowing down. I'm married to a 62-year-old woman who would be happy if I never touched her again. I have been a faithful husband for over 40 years, but right now I would like to meet an older woman with a little life in her and I wouldn't care how old she was or whether she was good-looking.

Our neighborhood is full of widows, and not one of them has any zip left. I knew all their husbands and the frustrations they suffered. Please ask your medical experts why it is that women lose their interest in sex so much earlier than men.

STILL INTERESTED AT 72

DEAR STILL: I asked. And it's not true.

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Household hints

Cover often-used clothing patterns with clear contact paper to keep them from tearing.

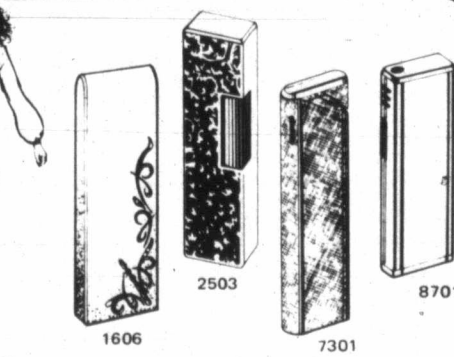
A strip of aluminum foil pressed over the rim of an open paint can will keep the groove clean while you are painting, making it easy to close and re-open.

When making hard-boiled eggs, start them out in cold water and simmer then gently for 15 minutes.

Leftover pickle brine makes a good extender for salad dressings or mayonnaise.

Happy Mother's Day

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LIFESTYLE

Marcum to review book

Jim Marcum will review the current bestseller, "Peter the Great," by Robert K. Massie at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 8 in First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Massie also is the author of "Nicholas and Alexandra." Marcum has a PhD in history with specialization in Russian history. He studied the Russian language and went on a study tour of Russia. He has since conducted two tours of Russia.

He taught Russian history and western civilization at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla. before moving to Pampa a year ago. The public is invited to attend.

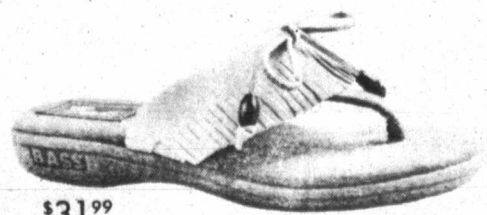
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SHOE SALON PAMPA MALL

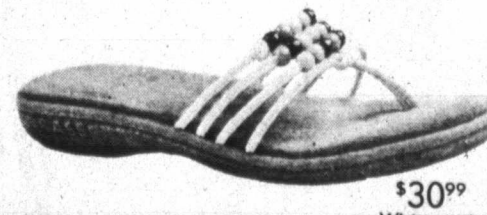
Bass SINCE 1876

Go Bass or Go Barefoot

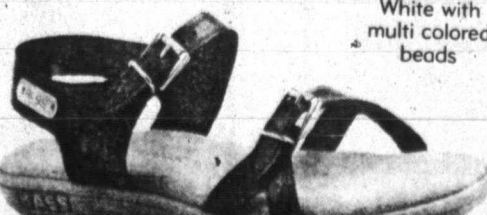
Bass Sunjuns, ready now to take you right through spring and summer, on a uniquely cushioned sole that puts spring in your step and a smile on your face.



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- Palmer Chrisman
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This Friday and Saturday till 9 p.m.



OOOPS! Illinois—Department of Transportation crews striping lanes on U.S. Highway 51 in downtown Centralia apparently didn't let anything get in their way earlier this week - not even a cap which is now sporting a neat racing stripe. Judging from the odd tracks parallel to the line, motorists apparently didn't let the fresh new stripes bother them either. (AP Laserphoto)

Widows of terrorism

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The "widows of terrorism" are crying out for recognition.

Amid the worldwide wave of sympathy for IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands, a Protestant woman whose husband and brother were killed by the Irish Republican Army has opened a campaign on behalf of the relatives of victims of terrorism in Northern Ireland.

"After listening to all the stories about criminals and seeing that nobody cares about their victims, I decided there is something that one person can do," said Edith Elliott.

The 47-year-old mother of five children wants to bring her own case and those of others who have had relatives murdered to the attention of the European Human Rights Commission in Strasbourg, France, to publicize their plight.

Since the campaign was launched a week ago through the Protestant press, 109 widows and other relatives have sent in dossiers. Mrs. Elliott said. A few were Roman Catholics.

"You have to be a 'troubles' widow to know what people like myself have been going through. It's just impossible to describe," she said in a telephone interview from her farm home in Moy, 35 miles from Belfast, near the

border with the Irish Republic. "Troubles" is the euphemism used for the terrorist violence and sectarian strife that has taken at least 2,096 lives in British-ruled Northern Ireland since August 1969.

Mrs. Elliott said she was angered by the publicity given to Sands and his fatal hunger strike.

"He chose that," she said. "The hunger striker has choice but neither my husband or brother had any."

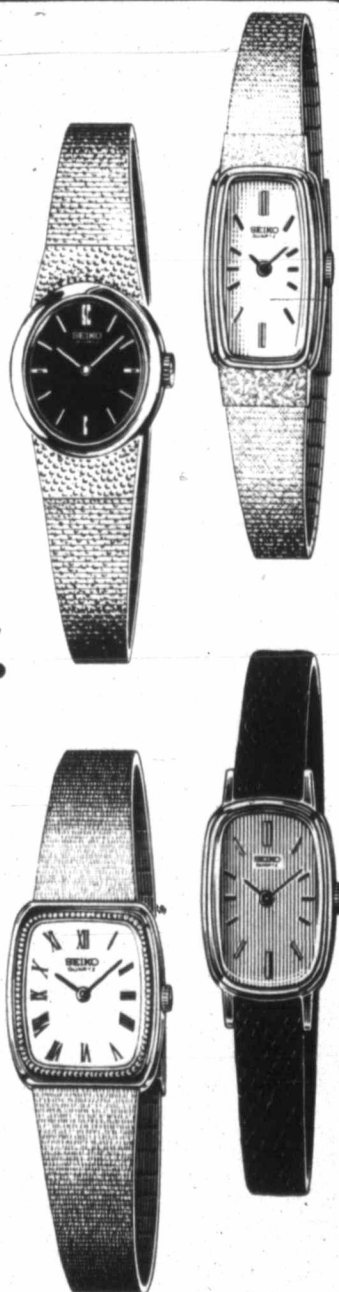
George Elliott was shot and killed last June at a cattle sale yard in the Irish Republic. Jack Donnelly, her brother, was murdered last month in a bar in Moy. Her husband was a former member and her brother a member of the Ulster Defense Regiment, a local unit of the British army that many Catholics consider a hotbed of Protestant extremists.

"You are just numb and stunned when it happens," she said. "Widows are usually too shocked and shy to speak out on the pain and the damage."

The petitions to the European Human Rights Commission are being handled through the Unionist Party, Northern Ireland's biggest Protestant party. Mrs. Elliott acknowledged that this will probably discourage most Catholics from joining her cause.

Give her something practical and elegant. Seiko Quartz for Mother's Day.

Ultra-slim, beautiful bracelets in gold-tone with an inner beauty that's pure Seiko Quartz dependability. This is jewelry with a purpose, and it makes a very modern statement about where she's been, and where she's headed. Perfect time without the fuss of winding in a choice of styles that is unequalled. You're sure to find one that expresses everything you hoped to say this Mother's Day. Seiko Quartz. 



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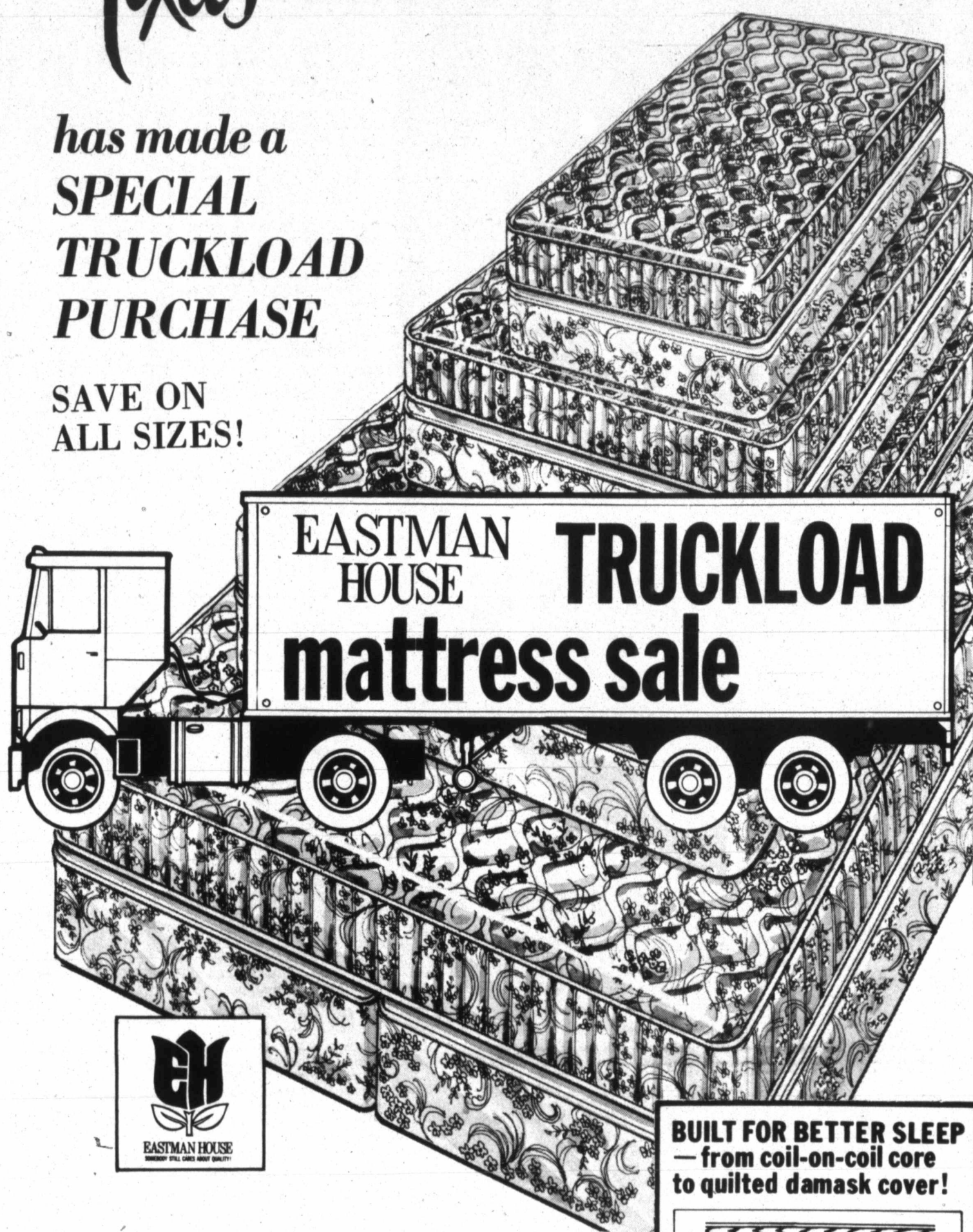
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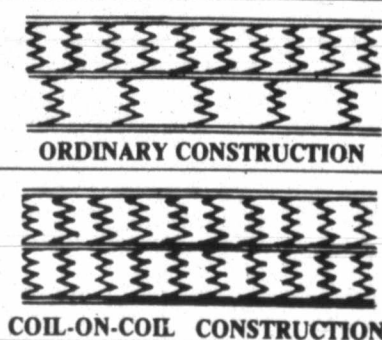
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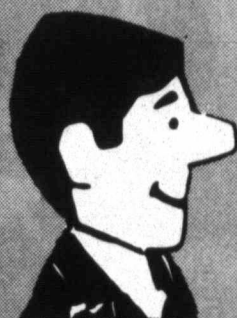
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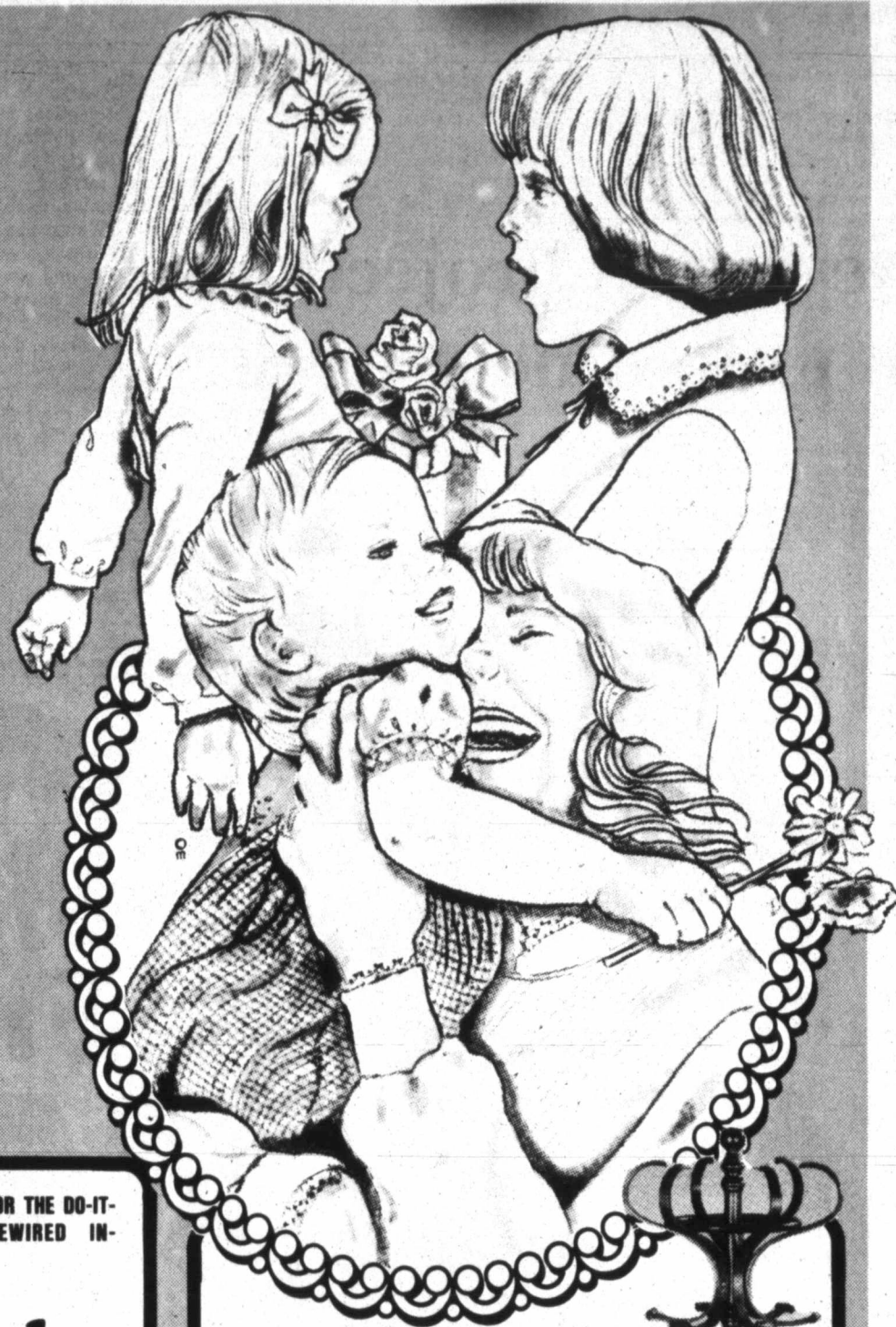
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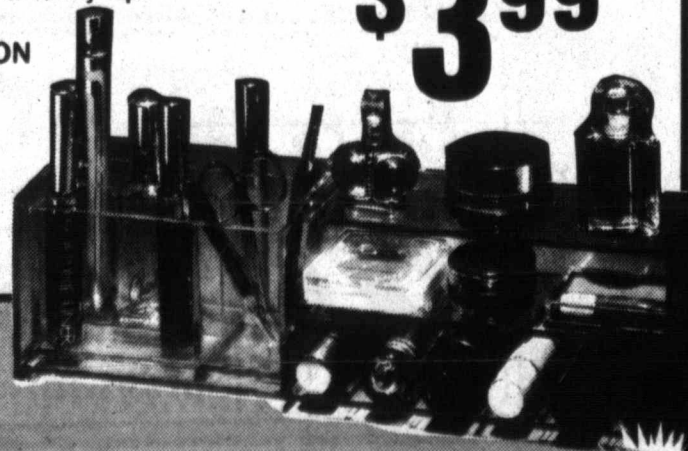
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New crop projections to unfold next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will begin next week to unfold new projections on this year's crop prospects.

A summary of a forthcoming feed situation report had been scheduled for release Tuesday afternoon, but reporters were told at the last minute it would be delayed until May 15.

Walter Spilka Jr., the report's coordinator, later said it was held up so that new information about U.S. and world crop prospects could be reviewed and incorporated into the analysis.

The timetable calls for the department's Crop Reporting Board to issue on May 11 a new estimate of U.S. winter wheat production this year. Also scheduled are the first estimate of world grain production for 1981-82, including the department's first of the season for the Soviet Union's 1981 grain harvest.

On the following day, May 12, the department will issue a "supply and demand" analysis, including the first 1981-82 forecast for individual grains and soybeans.

The early-season forecasting will be based mostly on an analysis of trends, weather and

economic factors and "on the the judgment of USDA analysts," says Dawson Ahalt, deputy assistant secretary for economics.

Except for winter wheat, which is nearing maturity in parts of the nation, official production estimates based on actual field surveys are still weeks away. The department's first U.S. corn estimate, for example, will not be ready until July 10.

Meanwhile, weekly reports on weather and crop conditions continue to show that many farmers are still bogged down by wet weather as they try to plant this year's corn crop.

As of early May, corn planting was about 24 percent completed in the 17 major producing states, 12 percentage points behind its progress a year ago and two points behind the average for this time, the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility reported Tuesday.

The facility, which is operated by the departments of commerce and agriculture, said progress was behind normal in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio.

However, cotton planting reached 45 percent of completion during the week of April 27-May 3 and was 11 percentage points ahead of a year ago, the report said.

"Soybean planting was under way in most major producing states, but only minor acreages have been planted thus far," it said.

Winter wheat, which was planted last fall, was rated "fair to mostly good in all major producing areas." Heading of the crop was "well underway in Kansas and just beginning in Nebraska," the report said.

"Early-planted fields (of winter wheat) across the South were ripening," it said. "Fields in Arizona were maturing rapidly, and harvesting was expected to get underway soon."

Planting of spring wheat was 77 percent complete in the five major states, compared to 72 percent a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of ginseng, a root held in high esteem by those who believe it has powerful medicinal qualities, jumped sharply last year, the Agriculture Department says.

Ideal

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SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Scant enthusiasm for second ditch

PANAMA (NEA) - There has never been any argument that construction of the Panama Canal was one of history's greatest engineering achievements. More than 20,000 men died while digging the 40-mile link here on the isthmus, and enough earth was removed to fill four rows of boxcars circling the equator.

Yet even as the excavation began, three-quarters of a century ago, there was a feeling it was inadequate. The work crews fashioned a wondrous structure of locks and mechanical conveniences, but the real dream was to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans with a much larger, sea-level ditch.

And today it's clearly apparent why. When the canal was built the biggest ship to sail through it was a 52,000-

passenger liner called the Imperator. Now the seas are teeming with vessels four and five times that size, and the locks (110 feet wide by 1,000 feet long) just cannot accommodate them.

Besides this, the canal of the early 1900s is perilously overcrowded. The trench is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, but it's barely keeping up with business. Authorities believe traffic will continue to grow to almost 27,000 vessels a year by the 1990s, and that's as many as the canal can handle.

So the old notion of a sea-level passage remains the ultimate dream here. No one thinks the present mechanical canal was a mistake, necessarily, because its scope was limited by the time of its origin; nonetheless, the

thought now is to supplement the trench with a second and much larger channel.

The thought is not brand new. The United States began to think of a second canal when it developed aircraft carriers too big for the first. And other nations joined in with the advent of giant cargo ships and oil tankers. The worriers say that in 20 years, five of 10 ships will not fit in the Panama Canal.

Given that outlook, then, Congress established a study commission to evaluate the prospects of a second canal, and its 1970 report stands as the definitive word on the subject. The commission considered a variety of proposals and concluded that a second ditch was not only desirable, but necessary.

The commission rooted its conclusion in highly technical matter. But it also had a share of crackpot ideas. One counseled the laying of railroad tracks, 100 feet apart, which would serve as a "dry land canal"; the designer said ships would be placed on the tracks and rolled across the isthmus.

Apart from this clunker, the commission identified about 30 proposed water routes, some of them as far north as Mexico and one in the South American nation of Colombia. Most of the routes were rejected as too long or too costly, and in the final analysis the commission picked four possibilities.

One is the Colombian route, a 110-mile passage that would follow existing rivers for most of the way. Two other proposals

would be shorter and married to the present canal; the first would add a third lane of locks to the passage, and the other would convert it into a sea-level conduit.

Then there is the fourth possibility, perhaps the best of the lot. It would be a sea-level affair, 10 miles west of the existing ditch (much of Panama runs east-west rather than north-south). The commission liked this route because it is short and would be cheaper than most of the other designs.

Not very much cheaper, though. In 1970 the sea-level canal was said to be a \$3 billion proposition, and that tag has probably tripled today. In addition, the new canal would probably take 14 years to complete (the first one was

finished in eight), and 2 billion cubic yards of earth would be removed.

The job could probably be done faster and cheaper. But only if nuclear excavation were used. A string of 100 kiloton detonations could likely form a rough canal in less than a minute, but nobody thinks it will happen. For one thing, the nuclear test ban treaty precludes the suggestion.

And there are other dilemmas besides time and money. Charles Schmidt, a U.S. treaty officer, says a sea-level canal would transfer marine life from one ocean to the other, with unknown results; he also says there are a good many volatile Panamanians who do not want their country split in half again.

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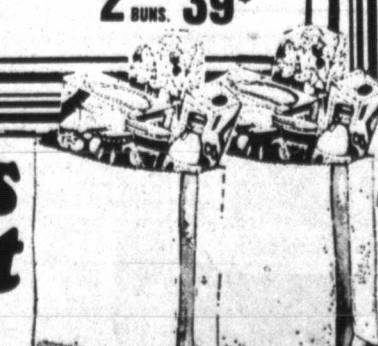
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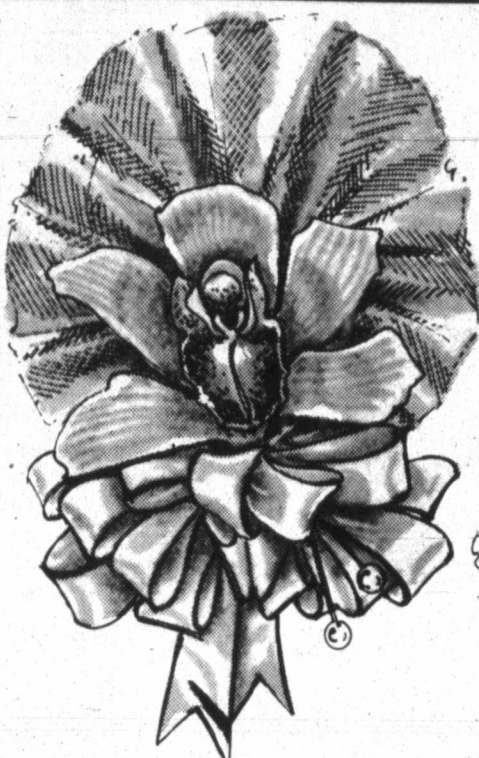


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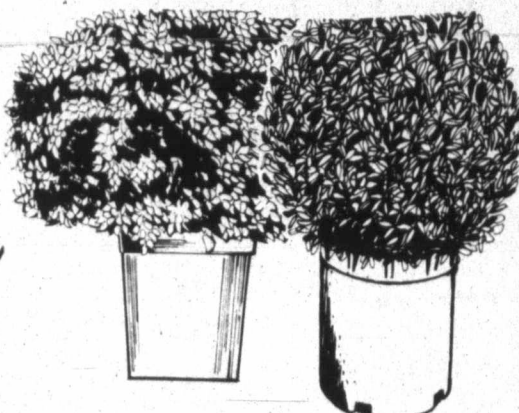
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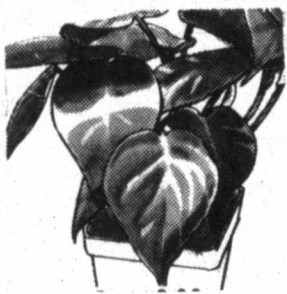


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REAGAN STEPS OUT. President Reagan gestures to reporters in the garden outside The Oval Office at The White House where he and Secretary of State Alexander Haig posed for pictures and answered questions from reporters.

(AP Laserphoto)

Names in the news

TORONTO (AP) — A luncheon planned here for Princess Margaret this summer has been scratched, but officials say it's not because of the controversy that was generated by its price tag.

The luncheon, which had been tentatively set for July 7 by the Metropolitan Toronto council, was canceled because the Queen Mother's departure from Toronto is planned for the same time, according to Walter Borosa, protocol officer for the Ontario government.

Alderman Tony O'Donohue hotly opposed the luncheon, complaining it would cost taxpayers about \$50,000.

The Queen Mother will visit Toronto for the 122nd running of the Queen's Plate horse race on July 4 and take part in bicentennial celebrations at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., on July 5, Dominion Day.

NEW YORK (AP) — Although Elizabeth Taylor is battling bronchitis, the 49-year-old actress isn't about to let a 102-degree fever interfere with her Broadway debut tonight, according to a press agent.

Pat Dale, publicist for "The Little Foxes," a revival of the Lillian Hellman play previewing at the Martin Beck Theater, said the Wednesday matinee was canceled on the advice of Miss Taylor's doctor.

ATLANTA (AP) — Television comedian Junior Samples has been released from Northside Hospital after spending 10 days for treatment of hardening of the arteries, according to hospital officials.

Dr. Fred Bennett said Samples, a regular on the country music television show "Hee Haw" since 1969, was hospitalized April 27 after suffering chest pains.

He said the hefty actor was released from the hospital Wednesday.

Tests showed that Samples had not suffered a heart attack but coronary atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, Bennett said.

His physician said he has prescribed medicine and recommended that Samples lose some weight.

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Rita Jenrette says she regrets posing nude in Playboy magazine and will

never do it again because "I have to establish my credibility now."

The estranged wife of former Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., told students at Nassau Community College Wednesday that she did the nude layout "to get money for my husband's defense" against his conviction in the Abscam scandal.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays.

LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch, Museum hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: M. Berger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREID-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL: Old Mobetie, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center: 710 W. Francis-Pampa-665-3451. Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-33-25; B-26, 6-34, B-240R, 2-42-50. Free electronic hearing test.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6963.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, call for supplies and deliveries. Call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 or 669-3110.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1307 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

OPEN DOOR AA, Al-Anon, Wednesday and Friday, Al-Anon, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Open meeting Sunday at 11 a.m. 208 West Browning, 669-2791.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF THIS DATE, May 4th, 1981, I, George W. Cox will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

George W. Cox

AS OF this date May 4, 1981, I, Mark Roney will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Mark Roney

AS OF this date May 4, 1981, I, Pattie Freeman will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Pattie Freeman

AS OF this date 5-4-81, I, Tommy Adams, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Tommy Adams

AS OF this date May 6, 1981, I, Mark Eugene Dungan will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Mark Eugene Dungan

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler, Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree. Clay Crossland W.M. Paul Appleton Sec.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381 Monday, May 11, F.C. Study, Tuesday, May 12, P.C. Degree. Members urged to attend. James Winkleblack, W.M.

ISSUED UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT, at office in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, this 6th day of May, 1981.

WANDA CARTER, Clerk of the County Court, Gray County, Texas.

By: Vera Barton Deputy

May 7, 1981

LOST & FOUND

LOST: STRAYED from Price Road, black and silver mixed Shepherd Husky. Call 665-1465 after 4 p.m.

LOST ORANGE male cat, vicinity Jay's Drive Inn. Missing fur from cat. Reward. 665-5546.

BUSINESS OPP.

NEED PERSON 21 years or older or Club, Civic Group to operate a family fireworks center from June 24th to July 5th. Call collect now! 214-576-3512.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

Pampa Oil Co. 665-8454 Propane Bottles Filled Propane Systems Installed

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 102% E. Foster 665-7701

Electrolux Thorp's Vacuum Cleaners Repair All Makes New Electrolux 1236 S. Farley 665-6005

Clarence Johns Construction General contractors. Steel buildings. Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Quality. Guaranteed. Estimates. 665-848-2673.

Fugate Printing & Office Supply We repair all office supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871

OPPORTUNITY FOR Land Owners with financing to construct apartment complexes. 17 years experience. Residential, commercial and industrial building. Clarence Johns Construction, 665-848-2673.

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APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers with range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7856.

HOTPOINT SALES - SERVICE G.E., FRIGIDAIRE PARTS AND SERVICE

WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 665-8894 848 W. Foster

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RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese, 665-5377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY 7 S. Steel siding, Plastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, paneling, painting, plaster, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and paneling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. Quality Workmanship, U.S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 669-3430.

H&H CARPENTRY Additions, remodeling, painting, concrete, roofing, and floor leveling. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. References furnished 665-1670.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 668-2461, Miami.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, area rugs. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE Completely installed Free Estimates

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

ACCENT CARPET Service Cleaning and water damage. Call after 6 p.m. 665-4246.

CARPET INSTALLATION and repair. Fast, reasonable service. Over 20 years combined experience. 665-4626 or 665-7770. Guaranteed work.

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COMPLETE DECORATING Service. Painting, wall vinyl, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, sheetrock repairs. Fast dependable 665-4626 or 665-7770. Free estimates.

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DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6582.

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Pyramid Electric Service Try Us for Good, Dependable & Affordable Service 665-4720

LOST: ORANGE and white male Brittainy Spaniel, answers to Lucky. Lost around 1013 Kingsmill. Reward Call 665-4413.

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ELECTRIC SHAYER REPAIR Saw Char, Shaver, Magnetic Signs, 2132 N. Christy, 669-6518

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Personal typing. Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

LIVING PROOF Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

WILL DO all kinds of cement work, roofing, carpentry and yard work. Call 665-1096.

TRACTOR WORK, loader, box blade, dump truck, all types dirt work. Tractor rotating leveling, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

HANDYMAN MAINTENANCE Business, residential cleaning minor home repairs. References. 665-3173, 665-7640, 669-7572.

SMALL ENGINE repair, lawn mowers, garden tiller, etc. Hydraulic jacks up through aircraft hydraulics, 665-4398.

Tree-Trimming and Removeable Any size, reasonable, spraying, stump pulling, etc. Call 665-4005.

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 411 S. Cuyler, open daily from 8:00 to 5:30. Tune ups, brake service, valve jobs, motor work. General auto repair. Phone 669-2251.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and homes 665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. We furnish blower S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

Southwestern Construction Painting - Neat - Reasonable 665-1006 after 5:30

HANDYMAN MAINTENANCE All work guaranteed, reasonable rates. References 665-7640, 665-3173, 669-7572.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior and acoustic minor repairing. References. Fletcher family, 665-4942.

PAINTING-INTERIOR or exterior. References and reasonable rates. Contact Kenneth Sanders, 665-2383. After 6 p.m. call 665-2540.

PAINTING WANTED - Neat, references, man and wife team. Inside and outside 668-6483 or 665-2684.

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INTERIOR AND exterior painting, also spray painting. Call James J. Bolin 669-6336.

PEST CONTROL

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

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BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Heating-Repair-Remodeling. Free estimates 665-8603

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TILLERS FOR RENT 5 sizes. H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes 665-3213

GRASS SEEDING, Rototill, leveling, old lawns restored. All types dirt work. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

DOING ALL types of yard work and lawn mowing. Call 669-7960.

HANDYMAN MAINTENANCE Lawn mowing and cleaning 665-7640 or 669-7572.

LIGHT HAULING, Yard work, and house painting. Free estimates. Call 665-7826 or 665-8532.

YARD MAINTENANCE and light hauling. Call 665-4788.

MOWING, EDGING - alley clean-up, flower beds, hauling, odd jobs, air conditioner service. 669-3815.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

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4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, brick home on corner lot. Central heat, oversized double garage, triple driveway, all in excellent condition. In older neighborhood close to downtown, church and school \$55,000. Call for appointment 669-9670.

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\$1000 equity and assume short term, low interest loan, 3 bedroom, carpeted, remodeled, on double lots, 1,000 square foot garage in Lefors. 835-2262 after 4 p.m.

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1 ACRE on North Loop, paved road access; gas, water, electricity, water on property. \$14,000. 669-6971, 665-6148.

80 FOOT restricted lot North East Pampa, 2420 Cherokee. Or will build custom home on lot. Member of Pampa Builders Association. 669-2742.

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SAFEBAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner willing, 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR SALE or lease, commercial building in downtown Pampa, 50 foot front/140 foot with 2 1/2 stories. Call 669-2900.

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THE ROUND House. New unique design, quality construction, ideal weekend retreat or retirement home, 2 bedroom's \$57,500 near Greenbelt Lake in Howard County on Stephen Drive at Molly Bee. 374-1367 or 352-1920 Amarillo.

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FOR SALE - Lots at Meredith, choose your lot and utilize for your purpose. MLS 490 & 491.

TRADERS - 2 bedroom mobile home, Greenbelt, rock hunters, nature lovers look this over. \$8000 cash or swap on Pampa rentals. MLS 664M.

Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

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Bill's Custom Campers
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LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA

Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock... We want to serve you!

1977 BLAZER - 4 wheel drive, automatic, AM-FM radio, CB, 8 track, tilt steering, \$4900. 669-3996.

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18 FOOT 1976 Shasta self contained trailer. See at 1100 Sierra or call 665-4337.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACE for rent close to town. Call 665-6787 in the morning.

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 665-2363.

MOBILE HOMES

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1975 MOBILE HOME - 14x70, 3 bedroom, unfurnished equity and assume monthly payments of \$129.00, low Payoff!! Call 665-6332.

WILL MOVE Trailer Houses. Call 665-3425.

1975 BELLA VISTA - 14x70 - fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central heat and air, dishwasher, disposal. On private lot. Call 665-6049.

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SIX TO Seven acres with 2 water wells \$18,000. OE-10. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realtors 665-3761.

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FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

16 FOOT Utility Trailers tandem axle brakes, 7000 pound capacity. E.R. Stander Motor Co. 701 W. Foster.

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Underage, overage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

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

1979 FORD MUSTANG, turbo charged, 4 cylinder, standard, 18,000 miles. Call 665-3825.

CENTURY V-6, 4 door, great shape. Power and air, good gas mileage. 669-2971 or 669-9879.

FOR SALE - 1971 Chevy Malibu - 2 door, automatic, power and air, low mileage. Call Jay, 665-7425.

1969 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 - door hard top, tilt wheel, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering, good motor. \$550. 665-7320.

1973 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door vinyl top, air conditioner, steering, power brakes, electric seats. Very good car in good condition. \$800. 665-7320.

1980 CHEVROLET Citation, low mileage, excellent condition, good gas mileage. Call 834-2383 or see at 521 McLean St. in Lefors.

1975 VOLVO - AM-FM, air conditioner, power, leather interior. Call 669-6971 or 665-6148.

THREE, 1979 Buick's: 2 Park Avenue's, one 4-door and one 2-door real low miles. one owner. One 14-mile 4-door. All are fully loaded. Prices start at \$7385.

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

1971 BUICK ESTATE Wagon New radial tires, runs good, \$600. 624 Hazel, 665-5444.

1979 FORD THUNDERBOLT - excellent shape. Takeover payments plus \$500 equity. Call 665-4104 after 7 p.m.

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1979 DIESEL Cadillac coupe DeVille D'Elegance, fully loaded, Firemist blue. 665-4433, 669-9269.

1978 GRANADA - 302-Motor, excellent condition, gas saver, bargain at \$2850. 669-7678, 1810 Beech.

1977 Ford LTD Landau 2 door, 351 V-8 engine, air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric seat, cruise control, AM-FM radio, wire wheel covers, 32,000 miles, \$4450.

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USED CARS
810 WEST FOSTER
669-2571

1979 Chevrolet Camaro Berlinetta V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, 8 track tape player, bucket seats, 17,000 actual miles. Just like new \$6495.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
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1980 Ford Granada Ghia 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 27,000 miles. Extremely nice, Real economy \$5895.

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1978 Olds 98 4 door sedan, This car has all the extras including tape player. Show room new. \$5795.

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821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1978 Chrysler Cordoba V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel cruise control, wire wheel covers, double Sharp. \$4495.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1979 Chevrolet Camaro Berlinetta V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, 8 track tape player, bucket seats, 17,000 actual miles. Just like new \$6495.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
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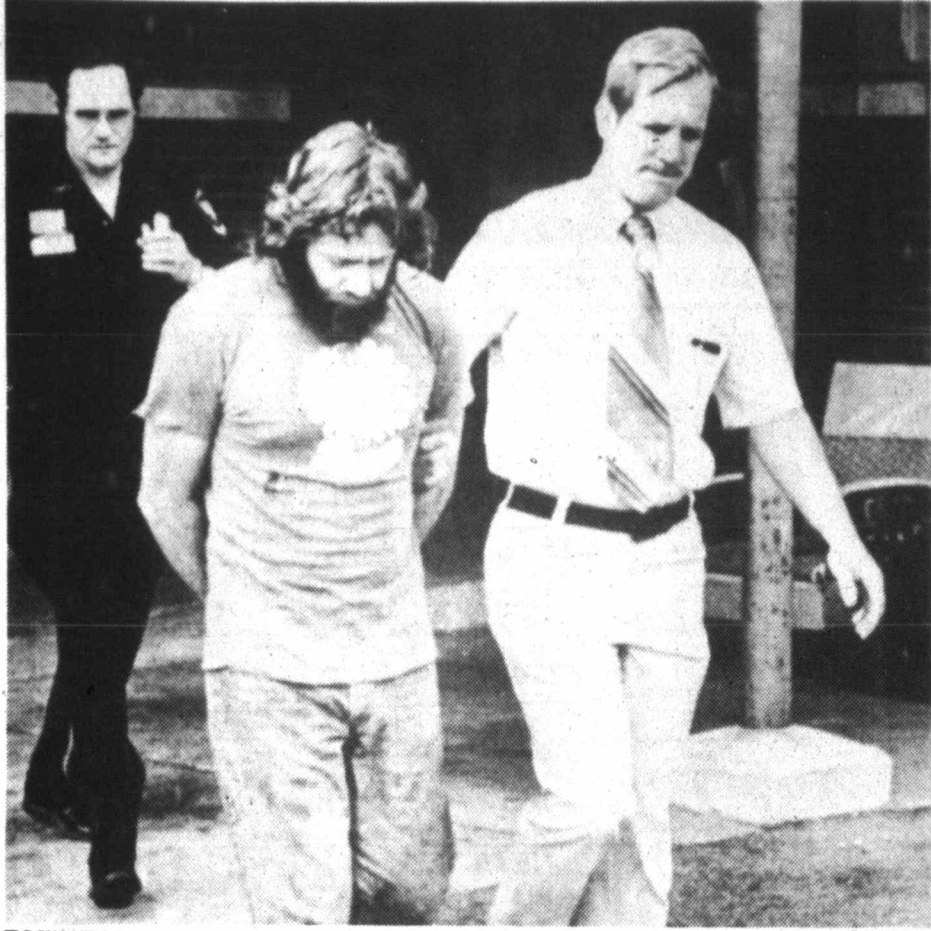
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TOWNFOLK RALLY TO SUPPORT FUGITIVE. An FBI agent escorts Charles Everett Hughes from a federal courthouse April 30 after an appearance before U.S. Magistrate Charles Powers. Hughes, 36, alias George Hacker, was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List for the 1978 slayings of

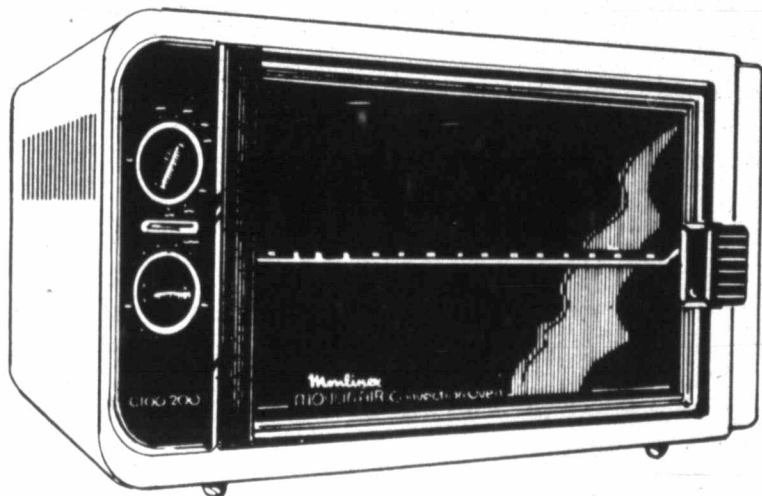
four persons in Bay County, Fla. The townspeople of Myrtle, Miss., where Hughes had been living as Hacker for several years, are convinced of Hughes' innocence and have started a defense fund for him.

(AP Laserphoto)



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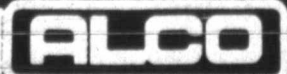
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Wanted man a 'good friend' in tiny town

MYRTLE, Miss. (AP) — Authorities say George Hacker is really Charles Everett Hughes, who was on the FBI's most-wanted list until his arrest last week. But some residents of this tiny Mississippi town say Hacker is a "good friend," and they're raising money to help him.

While some Myrtle residents decry the effort, boys are mowing lawns for cash, a rummage sale is in the works and waitresses are donating their tips to a fund for the man authorities believe responsible for the slayings of four people in Florida.

"We've gotten about \$2,000, mostly in ones, fives and tens," said Opal Hutson, owner of a restaurant and one of the organizers of the fund-raising effort. "We're looking for the lawyer right now but we're finding it is going to be costly."

Mrs. Hutson said the town of 300 wanted to "let a friend know he has not been forgotten and to make sure he gets a fair trial."

However, others in Myrtle questioned the attempt to help Hughes.

Randolph Goode, a service station owner, said he had not been approached about donating money to secure an attorney and "I hope I'm not."

"I want no part in upholding that sort of thing," he said. "I feel the FBI had him on the 10 most wanted list and they knew what they were doing," Goode said.

"I agree with Mr. Goode, if the FBI wanted him they had a reason," said Jim McAlister, a town alderman. "We try to have a clean town and that's just a small group that's putting all that stuff out about raising money. It's not the citizens of Myrtle."

FBI officials in Florida and Mississippi had no comment on the fund-raising efforts.

Hacker, who had lived here for about eight months, was arrested a week ago and taken to Panama City, Fla., to face charges of killing two adults and two teen-age sisters in 1977. Authorities said the victims were slain in a remote, coastal area of Bay County, Fla., apparently after they stumbled upon a marijuana smuggling operation.

"We've heard a lot of different things since his arrest but people are still wondering whether this could be the same man," said Gerald Nolan, who operates the auto shop where Hacker worked.

"A lot of people like him and were shocked," Nolan said. "We want him to have a fair trial but we know he's broke and on the mercy of the world."

Mrs. Hutson said "about half the town" showed up at her restaurant Monday night to help organize the money-raising project. She said boys volunteered to mow lawns to raise money and "there were young men and women who pledged to save part of their paychecks until he is free or his attorney has to be paid."

Waitresses at her restaurant are putting their tips into a collection jar, she said, adding as much as \$50,000 may be needed.

"We knew a man who worked every day from 8 a.m. until midnight and he didn't have any money," said Mrs. Hutson. "The only thing he had was himself and he gave that freely to anyone who needed a friend."

Youth's suicide haunts family members

Editor's Note: This is suicide prevention week and Gary Ward's family agreed to talk to a reporter in hopes of preventing other suicides, and to help families of victims cope with the uncertainty, frustration, guilt and anger that linger after a loved one dies by his own hand.

By LEIGH SHIRLEY
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — A day after Christmas, Gary Ward took his father's favorite shotgun and a single shell, penned a note telling his dad to "live the good life" for him, went out to a remote quarry and shot himself.

The 16-year-old, who "had a car, lots of friends, everything he could want," was found two days later. The medical examiner ruled suicide. More than two years later Gary's death still haunts his family.

"I'll never understand it," said his mother, Phyllis Davis. "He was doing good in school and wasn't messed up on drugs. He had a car, lots of friends ... and he wasn't depressed over a girl."

But the petite, red-haired woman knows something drove her son to kill himself, leaving behind a note telling his father not to blame his mother or step-father.

Gary died in 1978. According to the latest government figures, suicides among Americans 15 to 24 have doubled in the last decade and tripled in the last 20 years. More than 1,600 teen-agers across the United

States died by their own hands in 1980.

Suicide is now the second leading cause of death for persons 15 to 24, said Jim Hengstenberg, director of Dallas County's Suicide and Crisis Center. Other statistics indicate for every suicide there are 10 to 100 attempts.

"He was a good kid, not aggressive but still a leader," said Gary's step-father, Ken Davis. "He was popular, played football, just a normal, teen-age kid."

But Gary began to withdraw from his family "at some point," he said.

"He was in two major wrecks (in 1977 and 1978) and he almost died," his mother said. "He was in the hospital a long time ... and physical complications developed."

Gary lost a kidney, had lung damage, a crushed hand and a broken arm that wouldn't mend, she said.

"After the wrecks, he wasn't really handicapped but he couldn't do the kinds of things that he used to do, like football," she said. "I'm convinced that he dwelled on his physical condition."

"His arm was in a cast for over a year. When he went to see the doctor a week before his suicide and the cast was taken off, the doctor said he was going to have to rebreak the arm after the holidays because it wasn't healing properly."

"I remember he told me after the doctor's visit, 'Mom, I'm never going to go through

that kind of pain again,' but I guess I didn't realize what he was saying."

Gary believed in reincarnation. "Maybe he thought he'd come back with a healthy body," she said.

Certain events seem to trigger suicides, such as the loss of a love object, alcohol or drug abuse, problems with the law, financial troubles, and school or job problems, Hengstenberg said.

Power is a factor in suicide, Hengstenberg says. Someone who feels "in charge" usually is not suicidal.

"But if a person thinks he had no control over the direction of his life, then he may choose suicide as a

means of regaining power," he said.

More complex, deep-seated reasons take into account a person's mental or physical health, the family situation, personality makeup and, on a broader scale, the structure of society.

"When there is less social structure and less understanding of what is expected of people, they lose a sense of right and wrong. When society is in a state of transition, such as in the past 10 years, the suicide rate is higher," he said.

But everyone who comes under pressure doesn't commit suicide. The key

factor, said Hengstenberg, is a person's "individual response to stress."

Josef Caldwell, a Dallas family counselor, said teen-age suicide victims, 75 percent being white males, usually "have had a history of feeling that they don't have any outlets in the family for expression of their fears, hopes and dreams."

He said the teen-ager often feels pressured by his parents to succeed.

"And there is a difference between expecting kids to excel, but letting them find their own niche, versus rigid expectations limiting what will be acceptable."

Lease opposition continues

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Interior Department will continue to defend the cancellation of \$1-per-acre oil and gas leases at Fort Chaffee awarded two years ago to a Texas firm, an attorney for the Justice Department says.

Interior Secretary James Watt authorized the filing of a legal document this week asserting the department's opposition to leases the federal Bureau of Land Management awarded in 1979 to Texas Oil and Gas Co. of Dallas. The leases were canceled by former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus after Senate hearings.

U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., called the hearings, saying the leases cost taxpayers millions of dollars. Bumpers said the 33,000 acres of military land the Texas firm leased for \$1 per acre is adjacent to privately held land leased to gas exploration firms for \$200

per acre. Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., which also bid for oil and gas rights at Fort Chaffee, contested the leases at the Senate committee hearings Bumpers chaired.

The company later challenged the cancellation in a lawsuit filed against Andrus. Watt became the defendant in the lawsuit after the November election.

A federal court ruled against the Texas firm, but the company appealed, arguing that the cancellation was illegal and the result of political pressure.

In the brief filed Monday on behalf of Watt, the Justice Department said cancellation of the leases was appropriate.

"At this point, there has been no change in the policy adopted by the Carter administration," attorney Jerry Jackson of the Justice Department said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

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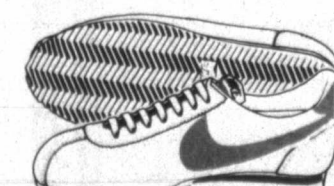
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