

# The Pampa News

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Thursday

May 13, 1982

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## Area farm hit by tornado as others sighted

TOM ALLSTON  
Staff Writer

A tornado obliterated three buildings and damaged several others on a Carson County farm north of Groom Wednesday as a nine-mile-tall storm cell raged across the Pampa area, dumping rain and hail, and spawning fog, high winds and confusion.

A garage, barn and henhouse at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Meredith Kendrick were converted to debris by the twister, which touched down beside Farm Road 295, about seven miles north of Groom, at about 3:40 p.m. A boat and trailer

housed in the garage were found several hundred yards north near the road.

The roofs were lifted off the Randall Patterson house and the barn behind it next door, and windows knocked out of the Kendricks' home. There were no injuries, as the Pattersons were not home and the Kendricks rode out the storm in their cellar.

"He (Kendrick) had just looked at the clouds and didn't see anything," Mrs. Kendrick said. "We went back inside and sat down to watch TV, and we didn't like the sound of things. We

looked out again, and the trailer was spinning around out there. That," she continued, "was when we headed to the basement."

A neighbor, Kenneth Babcock, watched the funnel from about 1 1/2 miles away. The twister "was going up and down" without touching the ground," he said, until it was about 250 yards from the houses.

Then "it picked the roof off the barn and it disintegrated," he said. "There was so much junk flying around you couldn't tell what it was hitting."

Reports of developing storm activity began about 3 p.m. Wednesday, and within minutes law enforcement personnel were reporting violent and varied consequences.

As the front of the cell angled across the area, sunshine, rain and hail were simultaneous.

"We're about to Celanese, and the hail's beating us to death," called a DPS unit on Highway 60 west — a fact verified by a Pampa News unit at the same location.

At 3:48 p.m., a funnel was reported on the ground near the chemical plant; one minute later it returned to the clouds. Numerous unconfirmed funnel sightings were made through the rest of the afternoon.

As the storm cell moved north and east toward Miami and Canadian, its movements made a confusing melange of spotters' reports: pockets of activity moved northeast, north, east, southeast, and "just as due west as it can go," according to reports.

Rain and hail, from pea- to marble-size, were general throughout the area affected. Pampa's rainfall was .52 inch, accompanied by hail the size and shape of tidily-winks. Miami had just under half an inch of rain and "some hail," Canadian's rainfall just topped a half inch, with some hail also.

Heaviest rainfall was about 1 1/2 inches at Lefors, and in the area between Lefors and Pampa, the News observed fields and barrow ditches awash from the downpour.

Rainfall in Wichita Falls was reported at nearly 4 inches by 11 p.m. Wednesday, according to The National Weather Service, and rain continued through the night.

At Archer City near Wichita Falls, Lambert near Weatherford, and Comanche and Mills in West Texas, twisters reportedly caused damage but no injuries.

The tornadoes and heavy rain were triggered by the massive storm system that dominated most of Texas for the second day.

The twister in Weatherford destroyed six mobile homes and damaged 15 others, officials said. All the injured persons were treated for minor injuries at a hospital and released.

Near Seminole, a tornado or tornadoes moved across Gaines County near the New Mexico state line, overturning three mobile homes and injuring five people.

Ten people were admitted to a Seminole hospital with injuries suffered in the storm. Six others were treated at the Seminole hospital, said DPS spokesman Larry Todd, and one person was admitted to Lea County Regional Hospital in Hobbs, N.M. with minor injuries.

The Red Cross set up shelters for Wichita Falls flood victims at an elementary school and at Midwestern University.

The heaviest flooding was reported in the same part of the city where an April 10, 1979, tornado killed 45 people.

Elsewhere in the state, tornadoes injured at least 29 people, and torrential rains produced floodwaters in Wichita Falls which left people stranded in cars, homes and trees.

More heavy rainfall is expected across much of the state today, with forecasters predicting further flooding

and flash flooding in many areas. The drenching rains are expected to be ending from west to east late today.

Wichita Falls reported water five feet deep in some streets from overflowing Holliday Creek, with flooding throughout the city. Hundreds of residents were evacuated from flooded or flood-threatened homes by boat and truck.

Although high winds produced damage to homes, signs and trees in advance of the flooding, there were no reported injuries.

Flash flood and severe thunderstorm warnings, flood and tornado watches were in effect for much of the state early today.

Some flooding was reported around Carrollton near Dallas early today, resulting in flood warnings.

Bonham in Fannin County had nearly 12 inches of rainfall, for the heaviest reported, and authorities reported widespread road flooding in Cooke, Delta, Denton, Fannin, Lamar, Parker and Wise Counties.

In the Abilene area of West Texas, some roads were closed to automobile traffic, and portions of Farm Road 1082 were under water at dawn. Street flooding was reported at Anson.

Bandera and Real Counties were placed under flash flood warnings after receiving more than three inches of rain.

Tornadoes were blamed for injuries to 21 persons in or near Seminole in far West Texas, six near Weatherford and two in Palo Pinto County in Central Texas, and a tornado may have been responsible for the crash of a private plane that killed four people near Lubbock.



**TWISTER'S AFTERMATH.** Above, a vanished garage, uprooted tree, downed power lines and scattered debris attest the power of a tornado which struck the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Meredith Kendrick, 7 miles north of Groom, Wednesday afternoon. Below, the twisted remains of the Kendrick's barn stand behind the Randall Patterson house,

immediately south of the Kendricks, Wednesday's tornado. A witness said the twister pulled the roof off the building "and it disintegrated." (Staff Photos by Tom Allston)

## Religious beliefs court issue

By DAVID CHRISTENSON  
Staff Writer

The case of the State of Texas vs. Pampa Baptist Temple Inc. has become a battle for the recognition of legitimacy of religious beliefs.

State Attorney C.E. Lewis and defense attorney Dr. David Gibbs have each called witnesses from religious institutions to give their opinions on the religious beliefs of the Pampa Baptist Temple, operators of the Pampa Christian Academy.

The church is being sued by the state Department of Human Resources for running a day care center without a license. The church maintains that a license would compromise its beliefs.

Rev. Ricky Pfeil, pastor of the Wheeler Christian Center Church, was this morning's witness, and the subject was child discipline.

Rev. Jerry West, pastor of the Pampa Baptist Temple, has testified that it is part of his church's religious beliefs to physically punish children, and that state standards on discipline are an abridgement of religious freedom.

Pfeil maintained under questioning by the defense that use of corporal punishment is mandated by Bible teachings, and is a type of instruction.

Pfeil said he advocates moderate use of spanking, but at an early age, as soon as the child is conscious of wrongdoing.

He said when his own son was eight months old "we started using a little old paint-stick we got from a lumberyard somewhere."

Pfeil backed away from questioning by state attorney Lewis on the state's role in regulating punishment. "I really don't know how to answer that," he said. "All I know for sure is my children belong to me."

Wednesday afternoon, the state called Dr. Tom Slatten as an expert witness in the field of child development for rebuttal testimony. Slatten is the president of Amarillo Christian School, a facility for children age two through nine sponsored by the Church of Christ.

Slatten said Texas standards for day care licensing are "at a bare

minimum" and he did not think the standards could "threaten anyone or any institution."

West has said that the state's authority over church ministries should be limited to regulation of procedures and facilities, and that a license regulates the right of ministries like the academy to exist.

Slatten said some graduates of Christian schools have problems adjusting to society because of the development of a wrong attitude toward authority.

He also addressed the issue of corporal punishment, a source of controversy for the academy. He said children can be "mentally and emotionally bruised" as well as physically injured by such punishment.

Gibbs offered the opinion shared by academy supporters that the Bible mandates corporal punishment, and Slatten replied "I believe the Bible says just the opposite."

Gibbs moved the questioning into another continuing concern of the trial, the interpretability of Bible teachings. Slatten said it was important to him to study and understand the Bible, but Christians must "use our personal lives and experiences as a basis for interpretation."

West has testified that "scripture interprets scripture," and the Bible can be read literally.

Gibbs posed a "hypothetical" licensing situation — much like the academy's case — to Slatten, and Slatten said the choice to defy regulation "cannot be done in an immature, impetuous manner."

Testimony is expected to continue this week, but District Court Judge Don E. Cain said his decision would probably be delayed several months pending testimony by deposition from a witness for the defense who is now traveling in Australia.

## Man lunges at Pope with knife

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The man in priest's robes who tried to kill Pope John Paul II lunged at the pontiff with an 18-inch bayonet with a sharpened 12.5-inch blade, police said today. The pope blessed both the bayonet and the attacker after the episode at the Shrine of Fatima, police sources said.

Police said the assailant identified himself as a priest and a disciple of traditionalist Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, leader of a fundamentalist group opposed to Roman Catholic Church reforms imposed by the Vatican II conference. But the movement's headquarters in Geneva said the assailant constantly disagreed with Lefebvre and left the traditionalists two years ago.

Lisbon Police Inspector Daniel Polonio identified the assailant as Juan Fernandez Krohn, 32, a native of Madrid who had been living near Paris, and said he was charged with attempted homicide. Polonio told reporters "Krohn's passport identified him as a 'religious,' a term generally used to describe clerics as well as seminarians.

Krohn was being interrogated by anti-terrorism investigators at police headquarters in Lisbon, 110 miles southwest of Fatima, and would be arraigned Friday morning, Polonio said. If convicted, he could be imprisoned for 15 to 20 years.

The inspector said Krohn, dressed in a clerical collar and robe, attacked the pontiff with a bayonet that goes with German Mauser rifles still used by Portuguese police.

Security guards overpowered the attacker when he lunged at the pope Wednesday night from about six yards away as the pontiff was approaching an altar erected on the steps of the basilica at the shrine to the Virgin Mary.

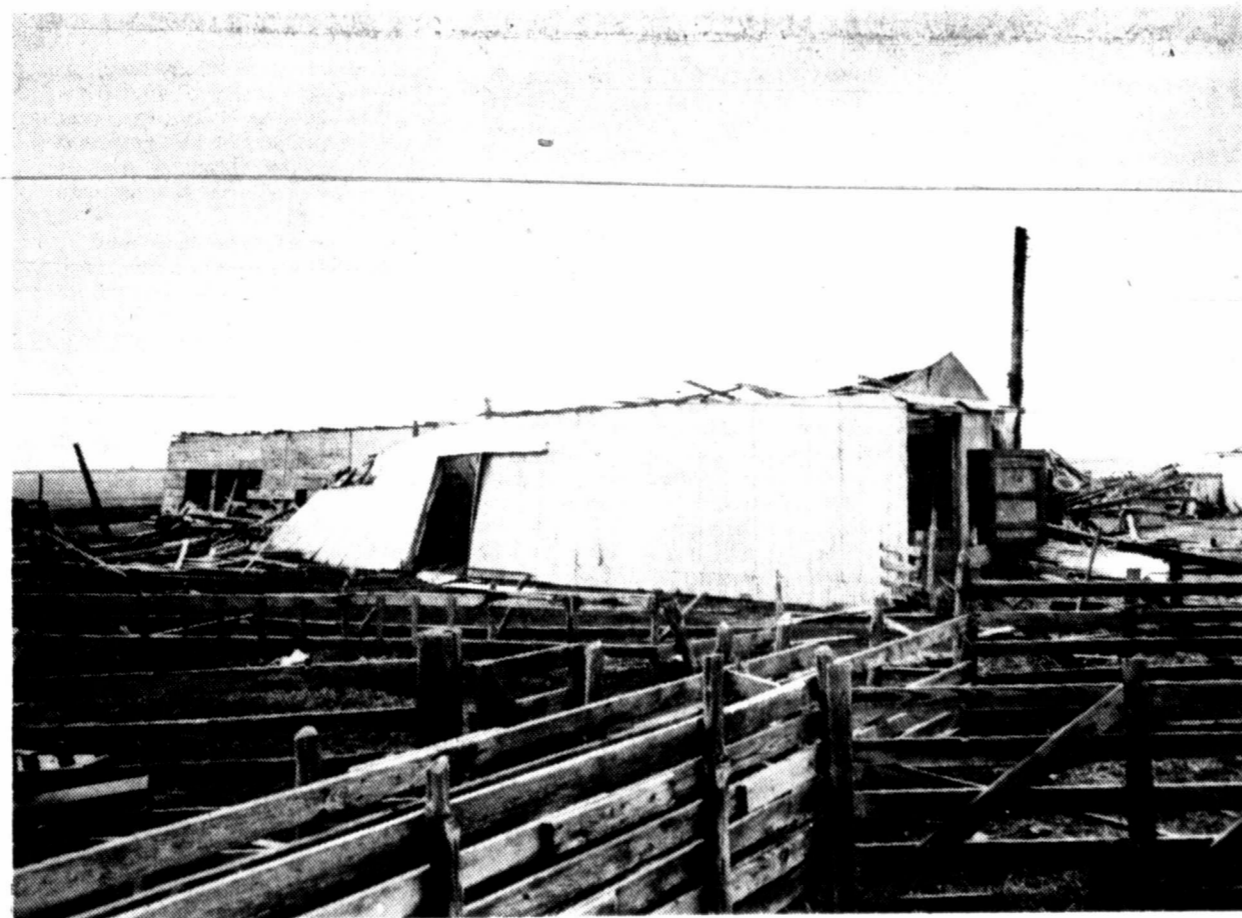
The attack was made on the eve of the first anniversary of the assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square in which the pope was critically wounded by shots fired by a Turkish terrorist. The would-be assassin, Mehmet Ali Agca, is now serving a life sentence in an Italian prison.

The pontiff had come to the Shrine of Fatima, in central Portugal, to thank the Virgin Mary for sparing his life a year ago.

## Fire damages packing plant

GROOM — A fire which started in the smoker room about noon Wednesday did extensive damage to the Circle B Meat Co.'s packing plant at Groom.

According to co-owner Bill Bohr, the fire spread from the section where meat is smoked, throughout the back of the plant building, damaging interior walls and electrical wiring and burning out the floor to a second-story storage



## Report torpedo hits British ship

LONDON (AP) — Two Argentine Skyhawk fighters were shot down, a third fighter crashed and a British warship was damaged slightly in Wednesday's battle off the Falkland Islands, the British Defense Ministry reported today.

On Wednesday, the ministry had said two of three Argentine Skyhawks were shot down by British Sea Wolf missiles when they attacked a British warship about 30 miles west of the disputed islands.

But ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said today a third Skyhawk was "seen to crash" during the engagement in the five-week dispute.

McDonald said there were no British casualties and the Royal Navy task force was continuing its patrols in the South Atlantic to keep Argentine planes from resupplying forces on the islands.

He said a British warship sustained "comparatively minor damage" which was being repaired. He would not

elaborate. The latest British announcement came hours after a London Broadcasting Corp., an all-news radio station in the British capital, reported two Argentine Skyhawks were downed and a British destroyer torpedoed in fighting Wednesday.

"One of Britain's warships in the South Atlantic, a type 22 frigate, is believed to have been hit but not badly damaged by a torpedo during the incident yesterday in which two Argentine jets were shot down," the radio said.

Britain is known to have two type 22 frigates, the Broadsword and Brilliant, in its Falklands task force.

Earlier, the British defense ministry reported one of its Sea King helicopters ditched in the sea, but said its four crewmen were rescued. The ministry said there was no evidence Argentine forces shot the aircraft down.

Argentina's account said two British frigates shelled Stanley, the Falklands capital, late Wednesday morning and Argentine planes attacked British frigates three hours later, causing

"considerable damage to them," and Argentine shore personnel shot down the helicopter.

"As a result of these actions, two Argentine airplanes were downed," the communiqué said.

Neither the British nor the Argentines said anything about the Skyhawk pilots, and it was assumed they were lost.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he did not think the continuing clashes would have any effect on his efforts to negotiate a framework for peace negotiations.

"I still feel that perhaps at the end of the week we might have some really positive results," he said. More talks were scheduled at U.N. headquarters in New York today.

Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri said "there's always the possibility of an honorable solution for both sides." But he said if the British keep attacking, "Argentina is spiritually and militarily prepared to respond."

## Weather

Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain through Friday. Highs today in the upper 60s, lows tonight in the low 40s, highs tomorrow near 70. Winds from the southwest today at 10-20 mph, northerly winds at 10-20 mph tonight and 15-20 mph tomorrow.

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# daily record

## services tomorrow

FOLSOM, Cora M. — 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

## obituaries

### GERTRUDE EXLEY

Gertrude Exley, 89, of Eureka, Kan., died Tuesday. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Fred Brown, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Exley was born Dec. 7, 1892 in Mendon, Ohio, and moved to Pampa in 1937, then to Eureka, Kan. in 1974. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Pampa and of the Methodist Church. Her husband, Wayne S. Exley, died Oct. 24, 1962.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ola Berentz, of Madison, Kan.

### MARGARET F. OAKES

GROOM - Services for Margaret Fields Oakes, 73, of Amarillo, will be at 11 a.m. today in First Baptist Church of Groom with Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery by Blackburn - Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Oakes died Tuesday.

Survivors include a son, a daughter, five brothers, three sisters, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

### EFFIE MAE WILL

SKELLYTOWN — Mrs. Effie Mae Will, 82, died at 4:45 a.m. today at Coronado Nursing Center in Pampa.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Will was born Oct. 4, 1899 at Wise City. She was a resident of Hutchinson County since 1907 and a member of Skellytown Church of Christ. She married Jack Will Nov. 2, 1961.

Survivors include her husband, of the home, and several nieces and nephews.

### EURA NAOMIS SAUL

MIAMI — Mrs. Eura Naomi Saul, 87, of Miami, died this morning in Houston.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Saul was born March 12, 1895 at Bellevue, and moved to Miami in 1911. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Miami and taught school in Miami 28 years. She married James B. Saul April 25, 1917 at Miami. He died in 1963.

Survivors include: a son, Eldon Saul of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Martin of San Antonio; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, James T. Saul, March 30, 1982.

## city briefs

19 FOOT Shasta Travel Trailer - Refrigerator, stove, shower, flush commode, hot water. Sleeps 6. 665-1027.

D.A.V. MEETING in Union Hall, Friday 7:30 p.m.

GAVEL CLUB will meet at the Ready Room at 6:30 p.m. for a Cover Dish Dinner on Thursday, May 13, 1982.

NEED EXTRA Money? New company in area-Part

## calendar of events

### DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

The Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will install new officers at a birthday luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the Country Inn Steakhouse, 1101 Alcocki

## animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

Male adults: two black and tan Dobermans, brindle shepherd, black and white springer spaniel, blonde and white cocker mix, black Newfoundland, two brown dachshunds, brown and gray cowdog, chocolate poodle.

Male puppies: brown and black terrier mix, brown and white terrier mix, black and white birdog, white and tan terrier mix, tan and black poodle, brown and white birdog mix.

Female adults: brown and white bulldog mix, liver and white pointer, blonde shepherd - collie mix, white poodle.

Female puppies: tan and black shepherd mix, brown and white terrier mix, black and white Labrador mix, sable collie mix.

## minor accidents

There were no minor accidents reported during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## hospital notes

### CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Cynthia Trower, White Deer

Barbara Nolte, Pampa

Ottice Kidwell, Lefors

Alice Dickinson, McLean

Randy Taylor, Pampa

Albe McGee, Pampa

Mildred Chafin, Pampa

Earl Collins, Pampa

Barbara Gorman, Pampa

Brenda McKeen, Pampa

Thad Carroll, White Deer

Fred Epperly, Pampa

Lillian Powell, Borger

Howard Thompson, Pampa

### Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trower of Skellytown.

### Dismissals

Jim Barnes, Pampa

Barry Brasher, Higgins

Mary Ann Clemmons, Lefors

Marion Cockerham, Clarendon

Cockerham Twin Girls, Clarendon

Virginia Cox, Pampa

Baby Boy Hagemann, Pampa

Margaret Hagemann, Pampa

Gary Jones, Borger

Lucille Mallard, Pampa

Sandra McBride, Pampa

Mary Nixon, Fritch

Florence Oates, Pampa

Nancy O'Neal, White Deer

Mary Parks, Pampa

Dada Ponce, Pampa

Baby Boy Radke, Pampa

LaVerne Schultz, Groom

Baby Boy Soliz, Pampa

Cheryl Soliz, Pampa

Wanda Tooley, Pampa

Wanda Wright, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Katherine Taylor, Shamrock

Clarence Murray, Erick, Okla.

Yolanda Hernandez, Wheeler

Wanda Bachman, Shamrock

Janice Alley, Wheeler

Dismissals

Bob Ratcliff, Canadian

Meridee Yates, Shamrock

Thelma Steed, McLean

Charles Holdeman, Wheeler

Jack Wardlow, Shamrock

Rena Savage, Wheeler

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 22 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Mike Soukup, 2109 N. Banks, reported someone damaged a tire on his vehicle, while parked at this residence.

Eugene Young, 1061 Prairie Dr., reported several items were stolen from his residence. Estimated loss \$317.

Allsup's, 201 E. Brown, reported someone stole beer. Estimated value \$6.25.

Billy Dean Martin, Black Gold Motel, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

D.C. Carr Jr., 2136 Williston, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

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**FAMILY INJURED.** Bill Seymour, 52, Virginia Seymour, 43, and Douglas Seymour, 21, all of Shamrock, were transported to Coronado Community Hospital following a two-vehicle wreck, shortly before 4 p.m. Wednesday. The wreck occurred at the intersection of the Lefors and Bowers City highways. Officers said a westbound Chevrolet pickup, driven by Douglas Dwayne Breyer, 27, 607 S. Wall, failed to yield the right of way to the southbound Seymour vehicle. The Seymours were all treated and released for their injuries; Breyer was uninjured.

(Staff Photo by Jeff Langley)

## House panel moves towards approval of federal budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are placing themselves at odds with President Reagan as they move toward approval of a 1983 budget outline that trims deficits by raising \$147 billion in new taxes over three years and reducing defense spending.

The House Budget Committee, controlled by a Democratic majority, halted deliberations on the spending plan early today after meeting virtually non-stop for 15 hours. The meeting was called off until later today when some snags developed over technical issues.

Under the plan, Social Security, which has become a key issue in the Capitol Hill budget battle, would be left intact. There also would be more spending on domestic and benefit programs than under a blueprint drafted last week by the

Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee and embraced by Reagan.

The House committee's proposal calls for a \$780.5 billion spending blueprint that projects a deficit of \$103.8 billion.

Even as House Democrats, led by Budget Committee Chairman James R. Jones, D-Okla., were putting the finishing touches on the budget plan, conservative members of the party were expressing their dissatisfaction.

The so-called "Boll Weevils" said Wednesday they will try to forge a coalition with House Republicans — as they did last year — to win approval for a budget more to their liking when the full House considers the issue.

Reagan's budget director, David A. Stockman, told reporters Wednesday that the administration is "working to

find 218 people to support a plan that's reasonably close" to the budget drafted by Senate Republicans. It takes 218 votes to assure passage of legislation in the 435-member House.

Meanwhile, White House spokesman Larry Speakes conceded that Reagan probably would wind up supporting two budgets — the one that cleared the Senate Budget Committee and a different House bill "that will have the consensus of the majority of Republicans and Democrats."

The House plan is expected to be considered by the full House the week of May 23. The Senate will consider its version of the budget next week. House-Senate negotiators then would have to work out the differences between the measures that each house passes.

## Hinckley leaves courtroom during Jodie Foster's taped testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr. hardly stirred while his father wept on the witness stand, but sprang to life and stalked out of the courtroom during videotaped testimony of actress Jodie Foster recounting how she rejected his advances.

Jurors at Hinckley's trial were to hear Miss Foster again today, although not via television sets as they did Wednesday.

Instead, they'll be listening to two recorded telephone calls with Hinckley. In one, the actress reacts, "Oh no, not you again."

Following the telephone recordings, the defense was to begin calling psychiatrists in its effort to show that Hinckley was insane when he shot President Reagan, White House Press Secretary James Brady and two law enforcement officers on March 30, 1981.

Hinckley's lawyers contend the defendant's attack on the president was

an attempt to impress Miss Foster.

The blonde actress, appearing confident on the videotape, said Hinckley began leaving love notes and poems under her dormitory door at Yale University after she enrolled there in the fall of 1980.

When he got no response, she said, he telephoned her twice. His tape recordings of those calls, seized from his Washington hotel room after the shootings, will be available to the jury. Portions of the calls were heard on the videotape.

When Miss Foster's testimony began, Hinckley put on his glasses and leaned forward toward the television monitor. But he abruptly left 25 minutes later, after Miss Foster said, "I didn't have any relationship with John Hinckley."

The half-dozen U.S. marshals who walked out with him led him back to the defense table almost the instant the videotape ended.

Hinckley's sudden exit followed by

several hours the dramatic testimony of his father, who in a confessional tone told jurors, "I am the cause of John's tragedy."

The father, John W. Hinckley Sr., then buried his face in a handkerchief and wept. His sobbing wife, JoAnn, was led from the courtroom seconds later. Young Hinckley sat through it all without any outward show of emotion.

The elder Hinckley told the jury that the "greatest mistake" of his life came when he forced her son out of family home in Evergreen, Colo., three weeks before the president was shot.

"We forced him out at a time when he just couldn't cope," the senior Hinckley said.

According to earlier testimony, Hinckley's parents were following the advice of the psychiatrist, treating their son when they refused to let him return home.

## Cosmonauts launched; to dock with Salyut

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union sent two cosmonauts into space today aboard a Soyuz T-5 spaceship and all systems were functioning normally, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The report said Lt. Col. Anatoli Berezovoy, the mission commander, and Valentin Lebedev, the pilot, were sent into space at 1:58 p.m. Moscow time (5:58 a.m. EDT) and were "feeling well."

They are to dock their spacecraft

with a Salyut-7 space station which was sent into orbit April 20.

Next month, a Soviet and French cosmonaut are expected to visit the space station.

Tass said the Soviet crew sent aloft today will carry out a series of scientific and technical experiments aboard the orbital space station.

It was the first manned space flight by the Soviet Union in nearly a year.

On May 26, 1981, Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalyovok and Viktor Savinykh returned to earth after 75 days aboard the still-orbiting Salyut-6 space station. Only four days before

their return to earth, a Soviet cosmonaut and his Romanian crewmate completed a week-long visit to the older space station.

The current crew consists of one space veteran and one rookie.

## Local handgun class for women scheduled

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Handgun Use and Safety Class for Women May 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Clarendon College - Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost and the Pampa Police Department Indoor Firing Range.

The course will be taught by Pampa Police Detective Ken Neal. The course will include classroom instruction in the morning and hands-on work with firearms in the afternoon.

Cost of the seminar is \$15 per person, and participants are required to provide their own firearms and 50 rounds of ammunition per person.

Enrollment and pre-registration is

being conducted at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in the Hughes building. Participants must register and pay fees before May 21.

The Chamber will also offer a Defensive Driving Course May 24 and 25 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Clarendon College. The instructor will be Frank Anderson, a teacher with the Pampa Independent School District, who is a certified Defensive Driving Instructor.

The course will include defensive driving, mental preparedness, driving attitudes, traffic laws and driving environment. Participants will have eight complete hours of classroom instruction, no exceptions made.

Participants will be eligible for a reduction in automobile insurance rates and referrals from a judge to remove traffic tickets.

The course fee is \$20 per person, and all materials are furnished. Participants must pre-register and pay fees before May 21 at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in the Hughes building.

For more information on either course call the Chamber at 669-3241, or visit the Hughes building office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## FFA members recognized

MIAMI — Three Miami High School Future Farmers of America members have won distinction in area competitions.

Justin Matthias placed first in the Area I FFA talent contest, and will compete at the state competition in Fort Worth in July. His performance there could win him a place in the FFA national band or choir, which will perform at the national convention in

Kansas City, Mo. in November.

Mark Clark placed second in area general agricultural mechanics pre-lab application competition. Mark was named Miami High's outstanding FFA member for 1981-2, and has applied for the title of Lone Star Farmer.

Joe Hinton also received a second place in area competition, in poultry production.

## Concert at Miami

MIAMI — A program of Gospel music on May 27 will open the Roberts County Museum's series of outdoor concerts here this Spring and Summer.

"Revelation," a group from Dallas Christian College, will present the program on the theme, "Send me." The concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

## Students hold director and insects hostage

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Agriculture students holding their pool director and 15 million insects hostage here say they are prepared to continue their protest through the weekend.

The students at the Hermanos Cobarr agriculture school claim Mexico's Secretary of Agriculture agreed on an agreement that would have meant nearly \$5 million for the pool.



OPERATIONS SUSPENDED. Two Braniff International stewardesses check the flight information monitors after their flight arrived at Dallas - Fort Worth Regional Airport Wednesday. They were informed that Braniff had suspended all domestic and foreign operations, according to Vice President Sam Coates. (AP Laserphoto)

# All flight operations suspended by Braniff

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International's suspension of flight operations left passengers, employees, stockholders and competitors uncertain about the airline's future and how far repercussions from the shutdown will spread.

A reliable source, who requested anonymity, said Braniff planned to file a bankruptcy petition in Fort Worth federal court today, seeking reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.

Such a petition, if granted, would protect Braniff from its creditors while possibly letting the airline continue flying. Company officials would not confirm the report.

Braniff Vice President Sam Coates announced the suspension of all operations, foreign and domestic, late Wednesday. That decision was reached during a directors' meeting that convened at 3:05 p.m. CDT, five minutes after the New York Stock Exchange closed. Braniff stock fell 1/4 Wednesday to 2 1/2.

"I can't believe this," said Braniff passenger Jim Skyles, ordered off Braniff

Flight 494 before it left Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport for Houston. "It's terrible. And I feel sorry for the people, the employees. One of the stewardesses was crying. It's a shame."

"We don't know anything," said a Braniff flight attendant who lives in San Antonio but was stranded in Dallas by the surprise shutdown. "We still don't know if we have jobs. We just don't know. We're not supposed to be talking to you (reporters), but what are they going to do, fire us?"

She declined to give her name as she stood in line to buy a ticket from a competing airline so she could get home.

Ticket counters, lounges, boarding ramps, bars, gift shops and newsstands were abandoned and dark along Braniff's sprawling, 24-gate terminal at D-FW Airport.

A skeleton crew of Braniff employees stayed past 5 p.m. Wednesday, the official shutdown time, to help passengers on late-arriving flights find their luggage and shift to other airlines. But ramp agent Arthur Jordan said those employees who stayed late were doing so voluntarily.

"I've been here since 6 a.m. but I'm not being paid for anything past 5 p.m.," said Jordan. He continued to struggle with lost bags and irate travelers well past 9 p.m.

"I'd say it's a major disruption of my travel plans," said Ross Shelton, whose trip from Corpus Christi, Texas, to Memphis, Tenn., was halted at D-FW by the Braniff shutdown. "I had business meetings, engagements that I'll have to reschedule."

Shelton said his flight was not told anything about Braniff's shutdown until the passengers arrived at the baggage claim area, a scene of mass, milling confusion.

"Just as we departed, our pilot ... told us to be sure and check our connecting flights as soon as we reached D-FW," Shelton said. "Then, as we left the plane, the pilot told us there would be no one at the ticket counters."

Roxzene Cegla planned to fly to Minnesota so she could visit her father, recuperating from a heart attack. She arrived at D-FW an hour before scheduled departure, to check in, at 2:30 p.m.

"At 3:30 they said, 'We will advise.' At 5:30, they told us the plane was not going to take off," she said. "I was very upset, particularly because of my father's condition. It was an emergency, as far as I was concerned. He could be a lot worse by now. And if they (Braniff) had told me, I could have taken another airline. I'd be there by now."

Braniff competitors said they probably could handle the extra passengers. Earlier this year the Civil Aeronautics Board approved an agreement for other carriers to honor Braniff tickets if Braniff failed.

That agreement only covers tickets bought from travel agents but industry officials said many airlines probably would honor tickets sold by Braniff, too.

American Airlines president Robert Crandall said, "We are sure there will be some confusion and congestion initially, but we will do our best to keep it to a minimum. ... We hope the public will be patient."

Braniff and American had engaged in a fierce and often bitter price war since the beginning of the year, draining each company's resources, but spokesman Mike Lobb said American was not pleased by Braniff's troubles.

"We don't like to see any airline in trouble. We would not be happy if Braniff folded," he said.

Pan American World Airways said it was making plans to accommodate additional travelers.

Eastern Airlines, which was to take over Braniff's routes to Central and South America on June 1, instead announced plans to begin flying some of those routes today.

Braniff began to founder three years ago when a national recession combined with skyrocketing fuel costs began eroding profits. Losses totaled \$336.4 million the past three years, including \$160.1 million in 1981 and \$114 million in the first three months of this year.

The company has laid off 3,000 employees since last summer, cutting its work force from 11,500 to 8,500. In addition, management convinced employees last year to take a 10 percent pay cut.

Coates said the lenders did not demand payment of the loans and did not force Wednesday's shutdown.

## Controversy surrounds probation

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It has been a week since a jury set 10 years probation as punishment for an Army sergeant convicted of sexually abusing his seriously ill six-year-old daughter, but public outcry continues.

Sgt. Russell Smith was convicted May 6 of sexually abusing his daughter, Raquel, who had cerebral palsy. The girl died in November of complications from pneumonia.

State District Judge Edward Marquez, who presided at Smith's trial, said he would not have granted probation had the decision been up to him.

As part of the probation, Judge Marquez ordered Smith not to drink alcoholic beverages for the duration of his probation. He also ruled that Smith cannot return to his military post in Korea.

"Who in the hell is going to insure he keeps his conditions of probation over there," Judge Marquez said.

The portion of probation requiring that Smith not take a drink came after the sergeant testified he was too drunk to remember the night he took his daughter for a ride.

Smith was accused of forcing her into oral sex and of raping her last summer. The sexual abuse charge, a second-degree felony, carried a maximum 20-year prison term and a maximum \$10,000 fine. The punishment could have been as light as a two-year probation term.

Speaking out against the punishment have been an official of the rape crisis program of the El Paso Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the prosecutor who handled his case, at least one member of the jury that imposed the probation sentence and members of the community.

One juror, the only woman on the panel, has defended the sentence.

"How can you tell women (who have been raped) to go to court, to go through the legal system if the community is going to let these rapists on the streets," said Maria Ramos, head of the rape crisis program.

Many persons have called her office, she said, "very upset" about the verdict.

"They're asking, 'Is it true, is it really true?'"

Assistant District Attorney Carol Penneck said the case was unlike others she has prosecuted.

"Raquel had numerous orthopedic problems. Just the physical contact itself (without the sexual and psychological damage) was painful enough," Mrs. Penneck said.

Smith's wife and Raquel's mother, Ursula Smith, was frightened of Smith but voluntarily chose to testify against him, Mrs. Penneck said.

"It disturbs me that under the law, the state doesn't have the right to subpoena a spouse to testify (and therefore relieve some of the

pressure on the spouse)," she said.

"Until 20 minutes before she came to court, I didn't know whether she would testify," Mrs. Penneck said.

Mrs. Penneck also was unhappy that Smith's primary defense was that he was too drunk to remember what happened and was too drunk to understand what he was doing.

"The defendant was asking, and the jury responded to his plea, 'I was intoxicated, so give me a break,'" Mrs. Penneck said. "Certainly there are a number of alcoholics in our society who do not rape children, but with that prejudice somehow that's an excuse," she said.

"It's a bad precedent for our society to set. It says, 'If you are intoxicated somehow you are less responsible for your actions.'"

One of the eleven men on the jury, said he is not proud of the sentence.

All jurors must vote unanimously on punishment imposed.

Juror Dan Asher said he remembered reading about lenient sentences given to defendants in other cases and thought "How can that happen?"

## Judge's ruling expected on Dallas County request

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

Federal District Judge William Wayne Justice in Tyler was expected to rule today whether the Texas Department of Corrections would accept prisoner transfers from Dallas County, in the first of two counties' actions against a TDC transfer freeze.

And TDC director W.J. Estelle has been ordered to appear on Monday in a Houston courtroom to explain why the Huntsville prison rejected 68 prisoners being transferred from Harris County.

In San Antonio, the Bexar County sheriff said that he would handoff prisoners to the fence at Huntsville if their transfer from his overcrowded jail was rejected. City police were being instructed to jail fewer people for minor offenses.

"Just give me the orders and I'll load them up," Neves told the Bexar County Commissioners Court, who voted to make the county a party to litigation challenging the freeze.

Justice was asked to issue a temporary restraining order against the suspension of transfers by Estelle on Monday, and allow Dallas County officials to intervene in the federal suit against the Texas prison system.

"I will try to give you a very prompt answer — no

later than tomorrow," Justice said in Wednesday's hearing.

Dallas attorney Earl Luna told Justice that the Dallas County jail was technically overcrowded, even though it now houses 1,749 inmates, with room for about 2,200.

Luna, who was authorized by Dallas County commissioners to seek a temporary order and mandamus, said more crowding would destroy the prisoner classification system of the jail, which has spare beds only in a minimum security area.

"Dallas County is in a far better position to handle inmates than TDC," said Richard Gray, TDC attorney. "We do not have any spare bunks."

Correctional officials rejected the transfer of 68 prisoners to Huntsville from Harris County on Tuesday night. Houston criminal judges, who organized the challenge to TDC, said corrections officials risked contempt of court citations by turning the prisoners away.

Estelle was ordered on Wednesday to appear before Harris County District Judge Ted Poe after District Attorney John Holmes filed a motion for a show cause hearing.

Texas Board of Corrections members said that the state prison system does not comply with a sweeping order

issued by Justice on living space requirements, and could not accept more prisoners.

TDC officials did not meet the April 30 deadline set by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to provide 40 square feet of living space to each inmate housed in dormitories.

Texas Parole Board officials on Wednesday released 61 prisoners throughout the TDC system. Estelle said the state will grant early release to another 450 inmates this weekend.

A total of 1,650 prisoners were scheduled to be released early by state parole officials. Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby said the legislative special session could try to deal with prison overcrowding this summer.

But some county judges and commissioners who said their own overcrowding problems were immediate wanted to file suit to make TDC accept court-ordered prisoner transfers.

"It's our feeling that it's an illegal act," said El Paso County Judge T. Udell Moore.

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## The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
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### Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its 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.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(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.

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

## Synfuels not dead

Exxon's decision to abandon its big shale oil recovery project in Colorado is a blow to the new "synthetic fuels" industry, but certainly not a fatal one. Sooner or later the oil locked up in Western shale deposits will be needed. In due time, the cost of extracting it will not price it out of the market, which is now the case.

Exxon looked at the latest projections of the supply and price of crude oil and decided there were too many uncertainties to justify completing the \$6 billion Colorado project. The same projections had given the federal government second thoughts about the \$1.1 billion in loan guarantees which were to subsidize the Exxon project.

The Reagan administration is taking a more cautious approach than the Carter administration toward subsidizing new oil production technologies. The world oil surplus and decline in prices has diminished the sense of urgency in developing so-called synfuels.

Cost estimates for the Exxon

project have almost doubled in the last year, driving up the prospective price that the shale oil would have to command to make the plant profitable. It is significant that a rival in the field, Union Oil Co., is proceeding with its own shale plant in Colorado and expects to see the first oil flowing next year.

Union claims that its plant employs a more efficient technology than that which Exxon was planning to use, reducing by half the investment per barrel of production. Another factor is that Union has a different kind of government subsidy — a contract to supply diesel and jet fuel from the plant to the Defense Department at a guaranteed price that is likely to be higher than the market price for oil for several years.

The administration believes there is less risk in subsidizing synfuel plants with oil purchase contracts than with construction loan guarantees. Exxon's difficulty in controlling the cost of its plant seems to justify that policy.

## Ax congressional tax break

Naturally, congressmen who are up for election this year are nervous about the special tax break that can mean saving thousands of dollars in their income tax bills.

Most of those running for office have told their constituents that they won't accept the windfall.

The special tax break, approved earlier this year by Congress, could

be used on 1981 income tax returns. It allows members of Congress to claim a \$75-a-day tax exemption for each day Congress is in session — 262 days last year. That amounted to \$19,650 in exemptions for members of Congress.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., has introduced a bill to repeal the special tax break. We wish it well.



ART BUCHWALD

## Selling 'New Federalism'

By ART BUCHWALD

You would think the governors of our 50 states would be thrilled with President Reagan's "New Federalism," which would give them responsibility for many programs that Washington formerly administered. But the White House just can't seem to persuade them it's in their best interest to make the deal.

"I'll tell you what we're going to do for you, Governor. We'll take over your Medicaid, and you can have our food stamps."

"Stuff it up your Atlantic Monthly. I don't have money for a food stamp program."

"All right. How about this one? We'll fill your highway potholes, if you take responsibility for all the people in your state on welfare."

"You must be crazy. I don't have enough money in my budget to pay for unemployment benefits."

"We'll throw in a block grant with it."

"How much?"

"A million dollars."

"That wouldn't even pay for welfare in South Succotash."

"But, Governor, you're a Republican and President Reagan wants to get Washington off your back."

"If he wants to get Washington off my back, he better give me some money to pay for all the services he's cutting out. So far everything he's done is breaking my back."

"We're reasonable and have your best interests at heart. If you take over Amtrak we'll cut back on all regulations concerning water and air pollution, so you can attract new industry to your state."

"Who pays for cleaning up the pollution?"

"You do. But think of all the money you'll save by not having to fight with the Environmental Protection Agency."

"I'm not from Missouri. It will cost me a billion dollars to clean up the rivers in my state."

"Governor, the whole idea of 'New Federalism' is to bring the services the

## The thrifs fight competition

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — At a time when the country is overwhelmingly committed to the twin concepts of reduced government bureaucracy and less federal regulation, the "thrift industry" persists in marching to a different drummer.

Terrified by competition in the open market, the nation's 4,700 savings and loan association and its 460 mutual savings banks continue to seek the presumed protection offered by bigger federal bailouts, new government agencies and increasingly elaborate regulations on their operations.

Regulation Q, a supposedly temporary measure promulgated by the Federal Reserve Board in 1966, placed a 5.5 percent ceiling on a passbook account interest payments made by thrift institutions while commercial banks were limited to 0.25 percent less (5.25 percent) on their passbook accounts.

Regulation Q was supposed to be a temporary measure, but between 1966 and 1980 thrift industry officials successfully lobbied for no fewer than 11 extensions, allowing them to continue paying 5.5 percent interest when open market rates were soaring to two to three times that amount.

In 1970, as interest rates began to climb, Treasury bills yielded a then-unprecedented 8 percent. When small savers began using their passbook

deposits to buy those securities, the thrift industry convinced the federal government to increase the required minimum investment from \$1,000 to \$10,000, thus effectively eliminating that option for small savers.

In 1973, the industry decided to experiment cautiously with "wild card" certificates of deposit, requiring a minimum deposit of \$1,000 for four years but with no interest rate ceiling.

When depositors shifted billions of dollars from passbook accounts to the new instruments, then paying 7.5 percent, the thrift industry convinced federal officials to abandon the program after only four months — because it was too successful.

In 1980, Congress approved legislation creating the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee, a six-member panel chaired by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan that was supposed to deregulate all interest rates within six years.

The DIDC established a gradual four-year phase-out schedule for fixed-term (usually six-month to four-year) deposits — but the thrift industry promptly mounted a court challenge to that plan and defeated it on a legal technicality.

Late last year, the DIDC was planning to initiate a phase-out of interest rate ceilings on passbook accounts, beginning with a modest increase from 5.5 percent to 6 percent.

Approximately 300 thrift industry executives flew to Washington for a lobbying blitz and convinced 57 members of Congress to co-sponsor legislation summarily abolishing the DIDC. The DIDC got the message and scuttled its plans to lift the unrealistic 5.5 percent ceiling.

In the late 1970s, small savers discovered money market funds, whose assets grew from less than \$5 billion in 1977 to almost \$200 billion today. The principal reasons for their success: They pay two to three times as much interest as passbook accounts, offer similar liquidity and require only modest minimum deposits.

The thrift industry's response was not to meet that challenge but to attempt to place new government restrictions on money market funds, including unprecedented federal regulations and reserve requirements that would artificially reduce money market fund interest rates from 3 percent to 5 percent.

Savings and loan association depositors last year withdrew \$25.5 billion more than they put into their accounts — by far the largest such outflow in history — but the industry still believes its salvation lies in regulation rather than competition.

In early March, it proposed a scheme requiring government subsidization of its mortgage loans, a federal bailout

that would cost \$10 billion annually and creation of a new government entity — the Community Depository Conservation Corp.

The DIDC, which meets again soon, now faces a crucial decision: It must either drag the thrift industry into the era of free-market consumer finance or acknowledge that it is unable to dismantle an archaic system that is costing depositors \$30 billion in potential interest payments every year.

## Today in history

History By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 13, the 133rd day of 1982. There are 232 days left in the year.

Today's highlights in history:

On May 13, 1981, Pope John Paul II was shot and seriously wounded at St. Peter's Square in Rome; a 23-year-old Turk, Mehmet Ali Agca, was arrested in the assassination attempt.

On May 13, 1968, peace negotiations officially opened in Paris between the United States and North Vietnam.

On this date: In 1809, the French army under Napoleon Bonaparte captured Vienna. In 1888, serfdom was abolished in Brazil.

In 1962, Indonesian President Sukarno escaped injury in an assassination attempt.

And in 1969, more than 100 people were reported killed in race riots in the Malaysian city of Kuala Lumpur.

Ten years ago: Flames raged through a department store in Osaka, Japan, killing 116 people in a top-floor cabaret.

Five years ago: Pakistan Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto proposed that a referendum be held to determine whether he should stay in office.

One year ago: The United States announced that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. would visit China in June, the first high-level contact with that nation by the Reagan administration.

Today's birthdays: Theater critic Clive Barnes is 55 years old. Singer-composer Stevie Wonder is 32.

Thought For Today: The height of folly is to live poor so you can die rich. — Anonymous.

## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The most unusual things in designer jeans are some of the people wearing 'em.

Little rules to live by: The most comfortable chair in the house will be claimed by the cat.

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## The World Almanac

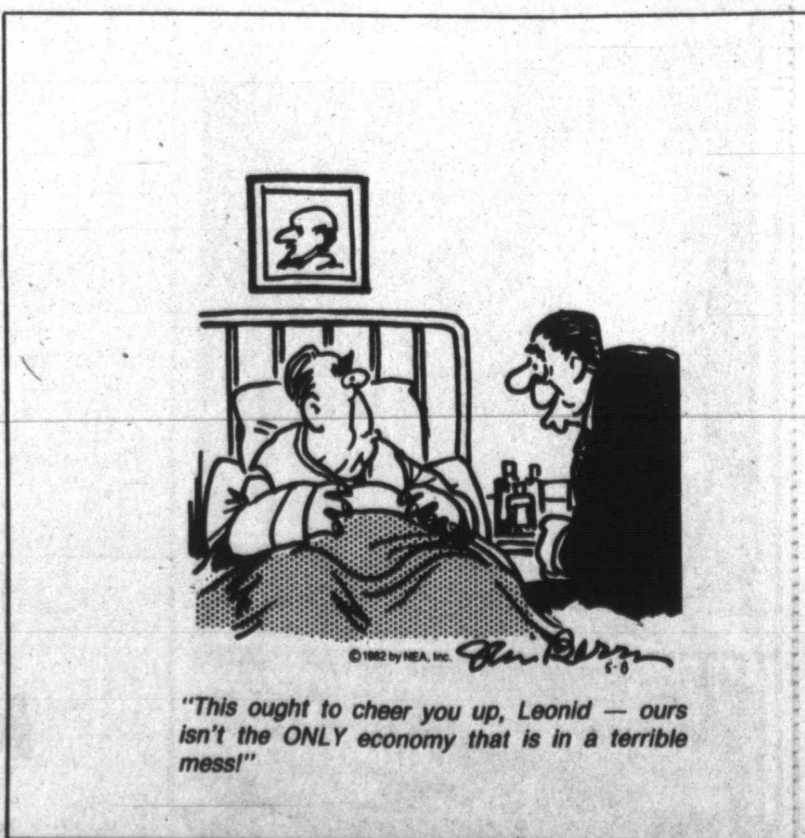


1. What song was made famous by the movie "Casablanca"? (a) "Dancing in the Dark" (b) "I'll Be Seeing You" (c) "As Time Goes By"
2. The male star of the Broadway musical "South Pacific" made the song "Some Enchanted Evening" famous. Who was he? (a) Rex Harrison (b) Ezio Pinza (c) Mario Lanza
3. Which of these songs was sung by Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer," the first talking movie? (a) "I'll Be Seeing You" (b) "Toot, Toot, Tootsie, Goodbye" (c) "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"

ANSWERS

1-c 2-b 3-b

## Berry's World



"This ought to cheer you up, Leonid — ours isn't the ONLY economy that is in a terrible mess!"

me to make you the following proposition: If you take over all the federal grants to education, he will allow Interior Secretary Watt to strip-mine your national park, and split the royalties with you."

"But the national park is our biggest tourist attraction."

"It's small potatoes compared to coal."

"I'd rather have the federal grants for education."

"I wouldn't have believed I'd ever hear a Republican governor say he'd prefer Washington to pay for education rather than his own state."

"What other goodies do you have up your sleeve?"

"Here's one you can't say 'no' to. If you take on veterans' benefits, you can have all the nuclear waste dump business in the country. How does that grab you?"

"If it's all the same to you I'd rather have the Mediterranean fruit fly."

"Surely there are some programs you must want for your state that you're willing to trade with us."

"I'll take them all if you give me the block funds you promised me when you took over the White House."

"Governor, would you like to see the President?"

"What for?"

"If you're willing to take over our federal farm subsidies, he'll pose for a picture with you which you can use for your re-election."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

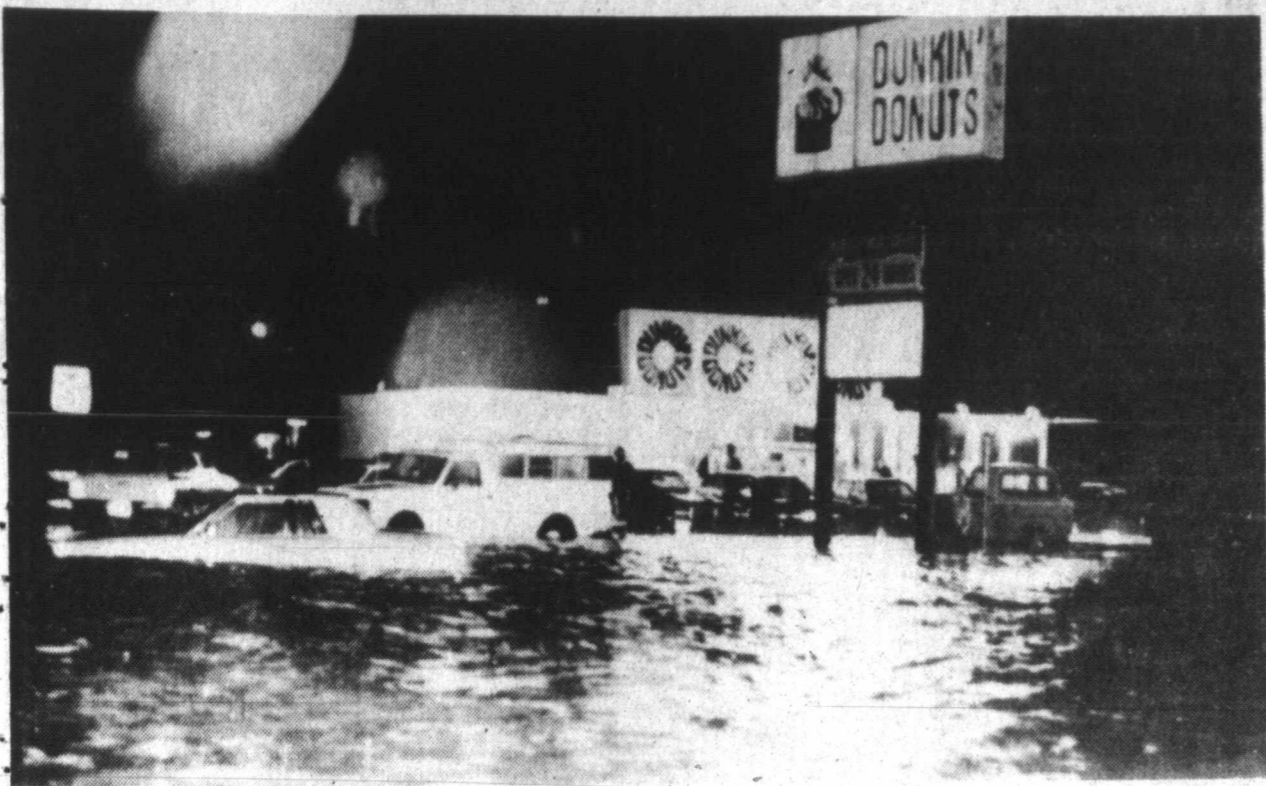
### Veterans venting their anger and frustration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam veterans are bringing their anger and frustration to the nation's capital this week, seeking aid from their government and attention from their fellow citizens.

"I want to be counted, I'm a Vietnam veteran and an American," said Bill Keene of Dallas, one of hundreds gathered on the National Mall in green Army fatigues.

Shep Gurwitz of Revere, Mass., said he was in town to talk to members of Congress, hoping to keep the United States out of any more wars like Vietnam.

Mike Sutton, Washington coordinator for the group, said veterans are expected from at least 23 states.



**CITY TAKES DUNKIN.** More than doughnuts took a dunking Wednesday night in Wichita Falls as more than five inches of rain fell on parts of the city. (AP Laserphoto)

### Competitors say they'll honor Braniff tickets

**By The Associated Press**

Passengers holding Braniff International tickets may be in for some delays because of the airline's suspension of all domestic and foreign flights, although other carriers say they'll honor Braniff tickets.

Braniff Vice President Sam Coats said Wednesday that travelers should make reservations with other airlines through the airlines themselves or through travel agents.

Competitors, such as American Airlines, have said they would honor Braniff tickets, with several restrictions.

In Washington, the Air Transport Association that represents the airlines, activated a default protection plan aimed at assuring that travelers who hold Braniff tickets will get standby seats with other carriers.

Flying standby means there are no reservations. A passenger shows up at the airport and flies as space is available.

Under the plan developed earlier this year after the

bankruptcy of Laker Airways, about 130 airlines agreed to carry passengers holding tickets to any carrier that goes bankrupt. It was adopted when it became apparent that struggling airlines, including Braniff, were losing precious business from travelers fearing they would be stuck with worthless tickets.

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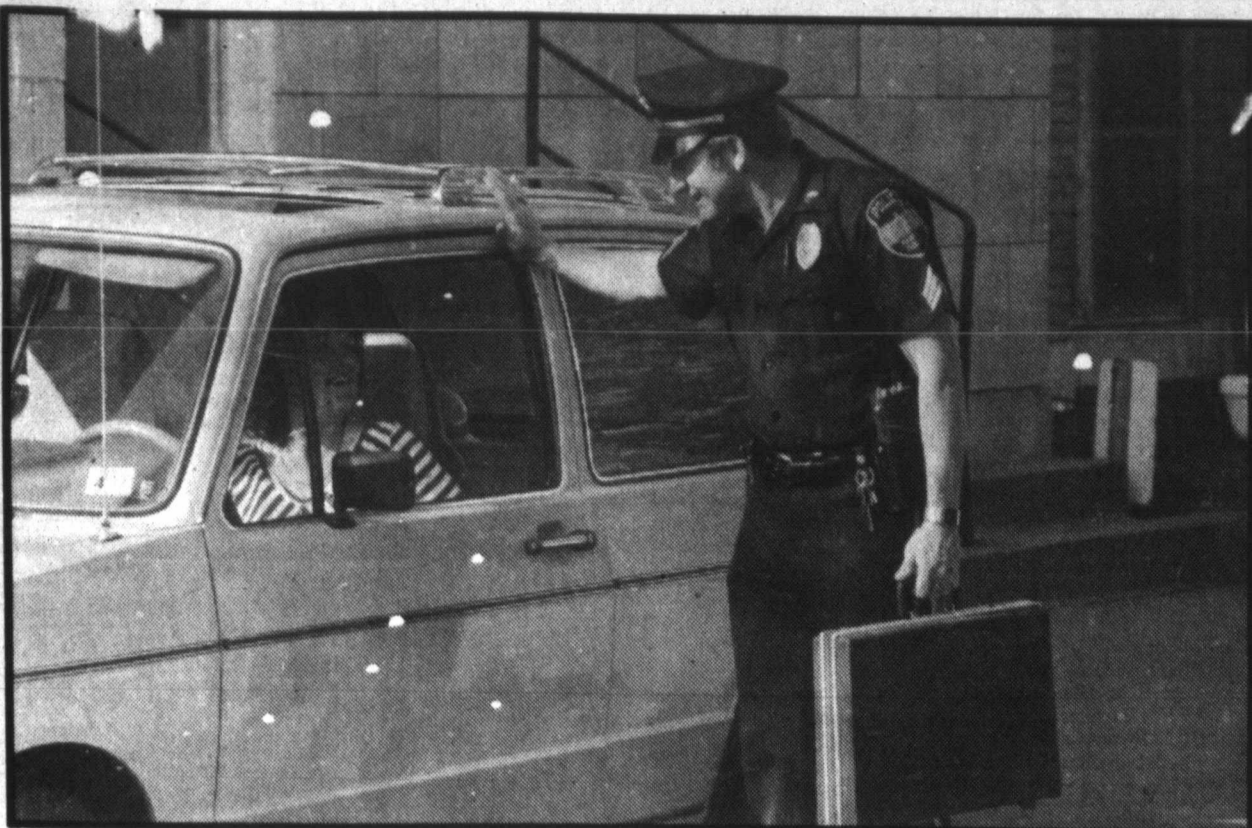
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# Lifestyles



**EARLY MAN.** Sgt. John Bennett tells his wife good - by as she drops him off at work. The shift sergeant arrives about a half hour before the rest of the shift. This gives him time to look over the activity of the past 24 hours to determine special patrol assignments and obtain

important information. He also plans the briefing period which is followed by a short training session. At the end of the shift he is the last one to leave after reading over the report and checking to see that the paper work from his shift is correct. National Police Week is being observed nation wide May 9 through May 15.

## Diamond accents in jewelry

By Florence De Santis

**NEW YORK (NEA)** — Graduations and weddings call for something special in jewelry gifts. Designers of gold and diamond jewelry go romantic in airy abstract curves or natural shapes created to keep their prices affordable.

Jose Hess shapes an open-work bib necklace in four graduated rows of slender,

curved 14 karat gold bars, with tiny diamonds winking at the points where they join. His wing-shaped ear-

rings are made of double-curve gold pieces separated by small spaced diamonds.

Another way to use diamonds at less expense is called pave, that means paving some or all of a piece in tiny diamonds set close together. The Jewelry Industry Council recommends a gift of earrings, in textured gold button style. The lower half of a round earring, or one quarter of the square, is paved in tiny diamonds.

Accent diamonds can turn any classic style of gold jewelry into a special gift. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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**NEW OFFICERS.** Phi Beta Epsilon sorority has announced its new officers for 1982 - 83. Pictured are: (seated, from left) Jana Whaley, recording secretary; Marsha Shuman, treasurer; Leanne McPherson, corresponding secretary; (standing, from left) Donna Maul, president; Beverly Alexander, extension officer; Kathy Topper, vice president. (Staff Photo by David Christenson)

**Dear Abby**

**Maid of honor steps down after being stood up**

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Gloria (made-up name) and I were best friends in college. Gloria announced her engagement at graduation and asked me to be her maid of honor. I accepted on the spot, although no date was set for the wedding. After graduation, Gloria stayed in that college town to be near her fiance, who had another year of graduate school, and I returned to my hometown in the Midwest. Gloria wrote in April saying she's getting married "in a few months" and she'd "understand" if I had changed my mind about being her maid of honor. I wrote back saying if she was trying to let me off the hook because of the expense of plane fare and the gown, I had already saved the money, and even arranged the time off from work for the occasion. (The wedding will be in Gloria's hometown in New Jersey.) She called last night asking if I'd changed my mind because there was another girl she could ask, but she'd have to ask her before it gets too late. Then she added, "But you are welcome to attend the wedding anyway."

I got the message. I'm crushed, but I didn't let on how hurt I was. I told her to go ahead and ask the other girl. Abby, I don't think I could bear to attend the wedding and see some other girl take my place as Gloria's maid of honor. Should I try to be "big" and go to the wedding feeling so hurt and rejected? Or should I stay home?

LUMP IN MY THROAT

**DEAR LUMP:** Feeling as you do, the wedding would be a bummer. Skip it. And use the money to treat yourself to a fun vacation when you're in the mood.

**DEAR ABBY:** Not long ago, "Exhausted in Plattsburgh, Neb." claimed a record for individual single births. That's a record I certainly didn't set out to beat, and someone may be able to top mine, but so far I haven't seen anything that will beat these statistics: Three single births in 20 months and one day. The dates are: March 21, 1959; Jan. 31, 1960; Nov. 22, 1960.

BETTY L. KILBRIDE, CAPE ELIZABETH, MAINE

**DEAR BETTY:** You tied "Positively Pooped in St. Petersburg, Fla." but you've both been topped by Mrs. Marilyn Ingram of Portland, Ore., who gave birth to three babies in 18 months and 18 days! Oct. 25, 1957 - a boy; Aug. 24, 1958 - a girl; May 7, 1959 - a boy. And she signed herself... "Pooped in Portland."

**DEAR ABBY:** We've been good friends with another couple for 20 years. We've vacationed together, and our children are friendly.

My husband is a professional photographer. He does weddings, etc. Well, our friends' eldest daughter is being married soon. Her engagement picture appeared in our local newspaper recently and it was obviously taken by another photographer. Nothing has been said to my husband about taking pictures of this girl's wedding, so I imagine the photographer who took the engagement picture already has been contracted for the wedding pictures.

I don't know how to handle this. We're still as friendly as ever and see each other at least once a week. Should I say something to her? Or just ignore it?

BAFFLED

**DEAR BAFFLED:** Ignore it. You won't be in the dark long. Something will develop.

"The Best of Dear Abby," featuring Abby's best answers and favorite responses during the past 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of this new best-selling book by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.



**Winner by a neck**

A smooth, soft neck is a beauty asset - keep yours looking youthful with these hints. Wash your neck only once a day, because the thin, sensitive skin can dry out with overcleansing. Use comfortably warm water and a mild soap.

Keep your throat firm with gentle exercise. Try dropping your head onto your chest, and roll it to the right, then back, then left, then down again to your chest. Try to relax, and keep your shoulders down. Repeat five times.

**Lemon aid**

To control the shine of an oily complexion without the drying effects of alcohol, make this homemade astringent. Put the peels of an orange, a lemon and a grapefruit into a saucepan with 3 cups non-carbonated mineral water. Bring to the boiling point, then simmer over low heat for several minutes. Cool, and strain the liquid into a sterilized bottle. Keep the astringent refrigerated, and either splash some on or apply with a clean cotton ball to reduce oiliness.



I want to thank the people of Gray County who supported me in the May Primary Election.

I owe a special thanks to my family and friends for all their help and support. Voting is a personal privilege to me and publicly I am not endorsing any candidate. Sincerely,

*Paula Brock*

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By Gering No. RQ 58-50.  
50 Foot— 5/8 Inch Diameter Reg. \$9.99  
Reinforced with nylon Tire Cord

# Photos recall concentration camp horror for Jews

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Lili Jacob was one of millions of Jews in concentration camps in Germany during World War II in Hitler's extermination campaign. But she survived it. She also brought out with her a photo album which she later realized was a dramatic and perhaps unique documentary of the daily life of Auschwitz.

**BY IKE FLORES**  
Associated Press Writer  
LONGWOOD, Fla. (AP) — It was April 1945 and American troops had just liberated one of Hitler's Jewish prisons deep within Germany.

Seventeen-year-old Lili Jacob, starved down to 80 pounds and delirious from typhus, lay cold and shivering in a vacated German barracks.

Groggily searching for something to keep her warm, she opened the drawer of a nightstand and pulled out a pajama top. Under it was a brown-and-beige book of photographs.

Leaving through it then she realized, incredibly, that some of the pictures were of herself, her parents, brothers, rabbi and other doomed ex-residents of her hometown of Bilke, Hungary. Except for herself, all of those she recognized in the photos had been gassed to death and cremated at Auschwitz-Birkenau, the infamous Nazi death factory in Poland, some 300 miles from where the album was found.

"I realized it was a documentary of the daily life of Auschwitz," Lili Jacob says of her discovery.

Containing 185 photographs and titled "The Resettlement of the Hungarian Jews," the album was — and is — unique in that it is a record of the living, not the dead.

These pictures are of the trainloads of new arrivals, entire families going through the process of "selection" which determined who lived and died.

They are scenes of dazed men, women and children at various stages of arrival, processing, forced separation — and the long lines that led either to slave labor or the gas chamber.

These Auschwitz photos do not show overt brutality or death. But because of the fear, resignation and despair shown on the faces of those marching to an uncertain fate, they are perhaps more poignant.

Experts say the photos could only have been taken by a member of the SS. The photographer has never been identified.

Two years ago, Lili Jacobs donated the album to Yad Vashem, the museum of the Holocaust in Jerusalem.

"After all those years, it was like a parting with loved ones," she says today. "At the same time, it was as if a great burden had been lifted and I was very relieved."

A book based on the photos, "The Auschwitz Album," was published in January by Random House, bringing a surge of international interest in the photographs and the mystery surrounding them.

Between tears and long silences, Lili Jacobs recalls how her life was so radically changed — first by the Nazis and then by the discovery of the brown-and-beige album.

Her mother, father, five brothers and other relatives were killed at Auschwitz along with more than one million Jews. Miss Jacob was chosen for the camp's work details, and she survived.

About a year later, the Nazis marched the prisoners

to a camp called Dora about 500 miles away, deep within Germany.

On the day the Americans liberated Dora, Miss Jacob found the album.

She also found herself — grim-faced, her head shaved, staring out from the first row of a group of hundreds of women standing in front of the three-chimneyed kitchen of the Hungarian-women's camp. The woman next to her is hiding her face with her arm.

After the war, Miss Jacob went back home to Hungary. The album was all she carried with her.

In Bilke, "I went to the train station every day, praying that someone of her

family) would come back," she says. "No one ever did."

The album eventually helped her and her husband, Max Zelmanovic, emigrate to America.

When the couple were granted permission to enter this country, they were so broke they were nearly forced to pass up the opportunity. But Miss Jacob remembered the album. She had often been told it was valuable.

She and her husband went to the Jewish Museum in Prague and permitted officials there to copy four of the photos on glass plates.

With the money they received, they emigrated to New York with their infant

daughter, Esther. Later, they moved to Miami.

In 1964, Lili traveled to Frankfurt with the album to testify at a war crimes trial for 22 members of the SS who had served at Auschwitz-Birkenau. One photo was used to identify one of the defendants, who was pictured herding some of the Jews toward the long lines

leading to the Birkenau gas chambers.

Lili's husband died in 1977 and she married Meier, a restaurateur who helped

persuade her to donate the album to the museum.

So Lili took it out from the bottom drawer of a dresser in her bedroom for the last time.

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## Multiple charge ban thrown out

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, in a 5-4 decision, Wednesday threw out a 19th-century doctrine that said a defendant could be tried for only one offense committed during a continuous crime spree.

Today's decision means prosecutors can, for example, seek separate convictions in a case where a defendant kidnaps a woman, robs and rapes her. The "carving doctrine" had said prosecutors could pursue only one offense.

"We now abandon the carving doctrine for the compelling reason that it encourages crime," said Judge Carl Dally's majority opinion. "Justice and reason demand prosecution for each of the separate offenses so that a robber will be deterred from kidnapping, raping and murdering the victim."

Dally said the doctrine had been instituted to prevent prosecutors from trying a defendant "for stealing both the horse and the saddle."

The case that ended the 105-year-old doctrine involved Stephen McWilliams of Fort Bend County, convicted of aggravated rape, aggravated kidnapping and aggravated robbery in a March 21, 1975, crime.

The aggravated rape conviction was dismissed because of a faulty indictment. The aggravated kidnapping charge was dismissed because of the carving doctrine.

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No Children, Please.

## Scholarly way in tracking terrorists

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Terrorism, in its many forms, makes headlines almost daily in these times. Out in California, Brian Jenkins tries to make some sense of it all, in an effort to provide information that may be helpful in deterring further

bloodshed. The emphasis is on "may be helpful"—and on scholarship, not glamour. BY DAVE GOLDBERG AP Newsfeatures Writer SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — When Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier was kidnapped by Italy's Red Brigades last December, Brian Jenkins kicked himself. "I should have known it, I really should have known it," he still laments. "They said in their strategic directives they were targeting NATO, but in

their previous modus operandi they had never struck foreign targets. So we were looking for Italian targets. I've written it on the wall: 'The modus operandi is not immutable.'"

Jenkins' wall is a furlong or so from the Pacific Ocean in a warren of corridors and cubbyhole offices within the Rand Corporation's top secret "shaded area." As director of the think tank's section on Security and Subnational Conflict, he's one of the few people in the world who devotes himself to tracking terrorism in a dispassionate and scholarly way, amassing data on this most furtive and least attractive of human activities.

Since he's been at the job, terrorism around the globe has increased steadily. His value as an expert can't be measured quantitatively. He has personally ended no terrorist actions. He declines to get involved in active anti-terrorist operations.

But Jenkins' research provides important information to law enforcement agencies all over the world. It ranges from specific details about specific groups to general hypotheses about terrorist behavior.

Among the 150 papers and reports Jenkins and his staff have turned out: "Hostages and Their Captors—Friends and Lovers," "Embassies Under Siege," "The

Psychological Implications of Media-Covered Terrorism," "The Terrorist Mindset and Terrorist Decision-Making: Two Areas of Ignorance," "Motivation and Possible Action of Potential Criminal Adversaries of U.S. Nuclear Programs," and "Problem of U.S. Businesses Operating Abroad in Terrorist Environments."

His clients include the State Department, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Defense Department, the Justice Department, the Commerce Department, local law enforcement agencies and foreign governments. Those who inquire of those agencies about terrorism often find the trail of information leading back to Jenkins. It works both ways: Those agencies are among Jenkins' sources.

Jenkins also has scores of inquisitive nonpaying visitors — novelists and screenwriters from neighboring Hollywood seeking background. As a result, Jenkins has popped up as a recognizable character in several novels and films; most recently as a think-tank terrorism expert in the paperback and television thriller, "The French Atlantic Affair."

Jenkins has three full-time associates and a dozen other Rand staffers work with him parttime. One is German-born Konrad Kellen, who began his career as personal secretary to novelist Thomas Mann. Kellen emigrated to the United States when Adolph Hitler came to power and was a propaganda analyst for U.S. Army Intelligence during World War II before working for Radio Free Europe, the Rand. He's semi-retired now, working four days a week on papers with straightforward titles like "What Makes Terrorists Tick?"

Brian Michael Jenkins is tall, rangy, sandy-haired, 40-year-old. He stays in shape by jogging along the ocean at his lunch hour and relaxes watching old movie musicals and reading detective fiction.

He was hired by Rand Vietnam, where he was member of the U.S. Army Special Forces — the Green Berets. He began his Rand work interviewing Viet Cong prisoners and studying pacification efforts. Studying terrorism, just beginning to explode, seemed the logical next step; it soon became a full-time job.

Today, Jenkins is scholar rather than soldier. He has degrees in fine art, humanities and history. He speaks fluent Spanish, passable French and Italian. His methods eschew the cloak-and-dagger for the scholarly or the reportorial. ("We don't meet people in dark alleys. That's for movies.") His ideas fighting terrorism reflect the view of the American Civil Liberties Union as much as the FBI's.

Sometimes he's given talk about terrorism in a way that reflects his background in art.

"You know those abstract paintings that use little pools of light?" he asks. "You put over them on the assumption that the little dots are related. At first it seems they're not. Then you back up a composition and patterns emerge. Studying terrorism is like that."

On a recent trip to Italy, he ambled about reading Red Brigade graffiti. "You get a pretty good indication of the political climate by reading what's written on the walls," he says.

He also immersed himself with the help of a dictionary and an Italian-speaking colleague, in Red Brigades Strategic Directive 18, pages of "ponderous and dense jargon." Afterwards, he speculated about a previously undetected middle level Red Brigades leadership. At that point, it was hypothesis, that's all," says.

When Dozier was liberated and Red Brigades members were questioned, Jenkins discovered he was correct. They acknowledged the existence of an executive committee which transmitted instructions from the command and transmits their operational terrorists. It's such small victories that give him satisfaction just as he's discouraged by his failure to foresee the Brigades' strike at Naples. Even more mundane victories can also have positive results like a chronologically cross-referenced three ti of 10 years of terrorism.

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SARA LEE... FAMILY SIZE Pound Cake... \$1.86

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Oscillated
  - 6 Evil giant
  - 10 Silas
  - 12 Boat basin
  - 14 Fiats
  - 15 Sensual
  - 16 Ox-headed antelope
  - 17 Compete
  - 19 Move with difficulty
  - 20 Windlass part
  - 23 Sudden attack
  - 26 Bakshesh
  - 27 Compass point
  - 30 Medulla
  - 32 Japan
  - 34 African land
  - 35 Part of speech
  - 36 Become firm
  - 37 Adenosine triphosphate
  - 39 African river
  - 40 Consecrated
  - 42 Amorous look
  - 45 Raised border
  - 46 Restaurant bill
- DOWN**
- 1 Fog and smoke
  - 2 Deter
  - 3 Hindi dialect
  - 4 Compass point
  - 5 Das Vaterland
  - 6 Boat gear
  - 7 Reached full size
  - 8 Actress Gam
  - 9 Novelist
  - 11 Invitation response
  - 12 Convention
  - 13 High card
  - 18 Noun suffix
  - 20 Cob vegetable
  - 21 Footless
  - 22 Each
  - 23 Self-satisfied
  - 24 Salary
  - 25 Using speech size
  - 27 Made thread
  - 28 Melody
  - 29 Inner (prefix)
  - 31 Gave moisture
  - 33 Thrust
  - 38 Greek letter
  - 40 Color
  - 41 Plant disease
  - 42 Over (poetic)
  - 43 Smooth
  - 44 Narrow country road
  - 46 Scrabble piece
  - 47 Once more
  - 48 Wagers
  - 50 Accounting term
  - 52 Fabulous bird
  - 53 Male title

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZITHER	ZIPPED
ORIOLE	OCULAR
LINDEN	OCTAVE
ASB	GERM
HYGIENE	VIEW
DOLE	ENDANGER
ODER	GLOVE
NINES	ARIA
ANTIPHON	CELL
NAIVETE	
ATE	TACH
LOCKET	TRAGIC
ATTIRE	AERATE
SOONER	REARED

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10					11			13	
14					15				
16					17	18		19	
20	21				22				
23	24	25			26		27	28	29
30					31		32	33	
34					35				
36					37	38		39	
40					41				
42	43	44			45		46	47	48
49					50		51	52	53
54					55				
56					57				58

**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

May 13, 1982

Don't be content with the status quo this coming year. Your potential for major achievements is very promising. Raise your sights and establish higher goals.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Allow yourself ample time today where a major goal is concerned. Even though you will be successful, you might not pull it off on the first try. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
You're extremely resourceful today in resolving difficult problems for which associates can't find answers. Put your bright mind to work and help them.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Beneficial changes are likely to come into play today in two areas that thus far have had you stymied. These shifting conditions will make what you have to do easier.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
The odds tend to favor you today in situations calling for smart negotiating or bargaining. Don't settle for less than your terms.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
You should be rather lucky today in the ability to turn involvements seemingly of little or no potential into something personally profitable.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
In activities with pals today where a bit of friendly competition is involved, you're likely to be a notch or two better than your peers.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Today, stay on top of financial or security matters important to you until they are finalized to your satisfaction. Happy endings are likely.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Early in the day you may not be in the best frame of mind. However, once you begin to rub elbows with others you will be quite charming and electrifying.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Be on your toes today. Something unusual might suddenly develop in your work or career. If handled correctly, this could bring you additional earnings.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
There should be a lessening of restrictive conditions today, allowing you to function more independently and to take charge of matters that have been controlled by others.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
You could be quite lucky today in participating in enterprises originated by others that are now under way. Accept, if invited in.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
An important relationship with one with whom you haven't been on the best of terms should begin to improve. Better understandings will be reached.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

WELL, NOW, BEFORE THE LUNCHEON-CLUB MEETING BEGINS... EACH VISITOR WILL STAND AND TELL JUST WHICH CHAPTER OF THE CLUB HE IS FROM!

WE ARE FRIENDS OF LOOBY Mc-SUMP FROM THE HOTEL!

NO NAMES, EH? VERY CLOAK AND SHIV!

WE'LL HEAR YOUR NAMES ON THE POLICE BROADCAST WHEN YOU'RE REPORTED MISSING...

... THEN I WILL DECIDE HOW MUCH RANSOM YOU ARE WORTH!

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

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**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

DO YOU AND RODNEY HAVE A MEANINGFUL RELATIONSHIP?

I'M AFRAID NOT...

HE MEANS ONE THING AND I MEAN ANOTHER

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Frank Hill

MAJOR HOOPLE'S BABBLING ABOUT LOSING A CITATION HE GOT BY PHONE!

NEVER HANG UP ON A VOTER! GIVE HIM A NICE CITATION FROM THE FILES! BUT DON'T SEND HIM A BEREAVEMENT MESSAGE LIKE YOU DID TO THE CITY'S NEW BEAUTY QUEEN!

I HAVEN'T DIALED ANYONE - MY NAILS DIDN'T DRY! SHOULD I TELL HIM TO GET OFF THE SAUCE?

SHE WAS JUST JEALOUS

**EK & MEK** By Howie Schneider

WELL, I'VE FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO DEAL WITH REJECTION

OH, YEAH... HOW?

REVENGE!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

HOW COME THE OUTFIELD IS WEARING GALOSHES?

'CAUSE IT'S THE 6TH INNING AND GROG HASN'T SPIT YET!

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"You won't believe this, but I was dragged six miles in the marathon race and won third place!"

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermeer

LETTER FOR YOU, STUART.

THANKS!

I KNEW IT!

IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN SOONER OR LATER.

THIS PLACE IS BEING WRITTEN UP IN NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC!

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

I'M CONDUCTING A SURVEY, NASTY, AND I'D LIKE YOUR OPINION ON...

I HAVE ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO SAY!

AND DON'T QUOTE ME.

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

ARE YOU KIDDING? I CAN'T SURRENDER MOO! YOU! KING GLIZ HAS T'DO THAT!

SO VERE IZ HE?

AT THE DIPLODOCUS DAY PICNIC WITH EVERY DIPLODOCUS ONE ELSE!

YEAH, OUT BY TH' RIVER! IF Y'HURRY, Y'CAN MAKE IT BY SUNDOWN!

YOU HEARD 'IM, CAPTAIN! LET'S GO!

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

GALLEY OF THE DESERT PENONCNER HERE! IS IT TRUE YOU PROVE 10,000 COWS TO KANSAS?

YEP, I RODE POINT THE WHOLE WAY.

POINT?

UP IN FRONT, LIKE THE POINT ON A PENCIL.

OH... AND WHO RODE ERASER?

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

REMEMBER NOW, TWO TUNA FISH ON RYE, ONE EGG SALAD, AND A HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVEN SUBMARINE SANDWICHES.

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

THINK HOW MUCH YOU'D BE WORTH IF YOU WERE A BEEF TENDERLOIN.

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

JUST WHAT IS A GOLDFISH?

A GOLDFISH IS AN AQUATIC EXPRESSION OF BEAUTY AND GRACE THAT PROVIDES ITS OBSERVERS WITH MANY HOURS OF BLISSFUL MEDITATION

IT ALSO MAKES A DARN FINE BREAKFAST

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

NO, I DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU CAN FIND JOAN OF ARC

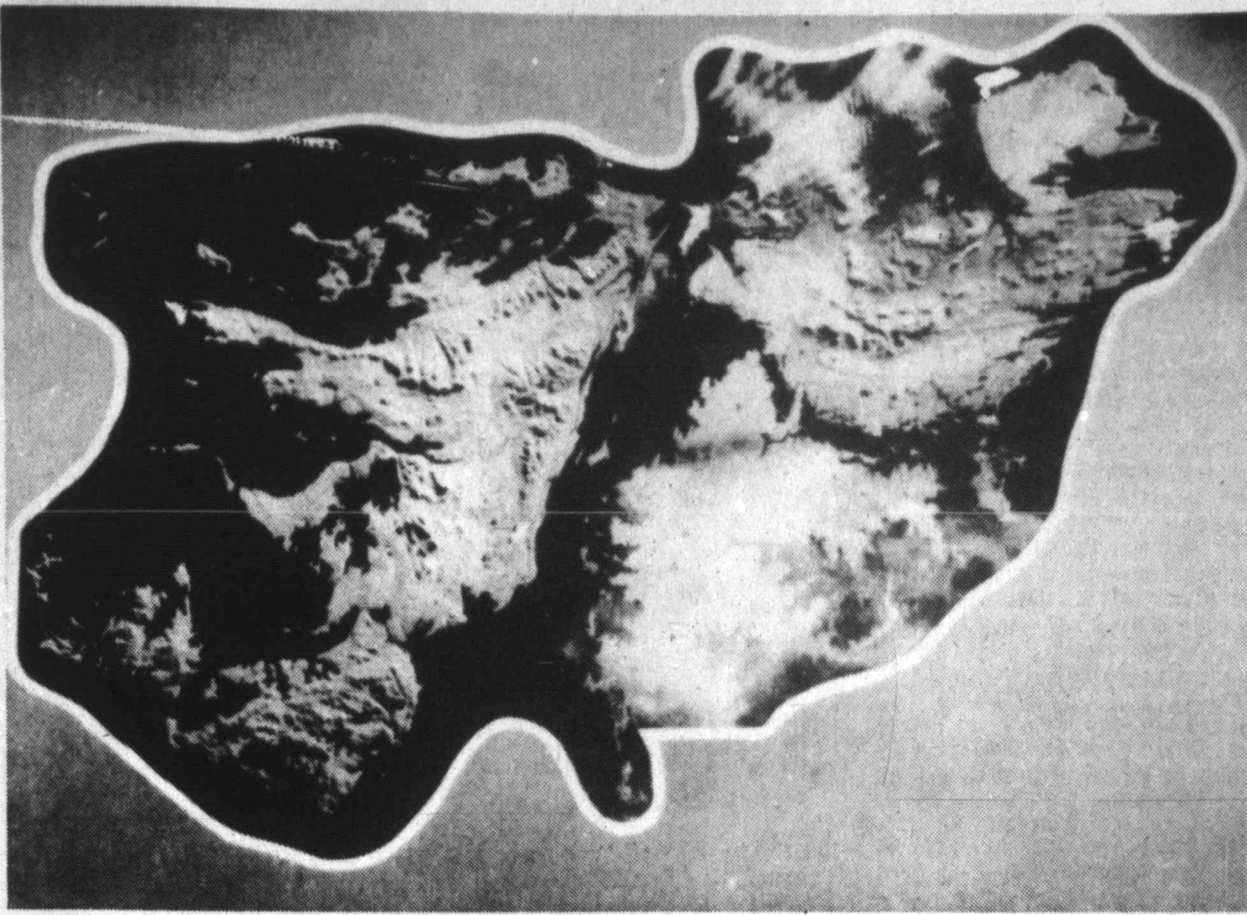
YES I HEARD THAT SHE MAY HAVE ANOREXIA...

IF YOU FIND HER, GIVE HER MY REGARDS

I DOUBT, HOWEVER, THAT YOU'LL CONVINCE HER TO EAT A DOUGHNUT!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

REMEMBER NOW, TWO TUNA FISH ON RYE, ONE EGG SALAD, AND A HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVEN SUBMARINE SANDWICHES.



**SATELLITE VIEW OF FALKLAND ISLANDS.** This is a Landsat satellite image of the Falkland Islands taken in late April and shows the West Falkland Island to the left of the image and the East Falkland Island on the right. The image was prepared by the U.S. Geological Survey

and released in Washington Wednesday. It is one of the seven million satellite images and high altitude photographs developed through the USGS - managed Earth Resources Observation Systems Data Center in Sioux Falls, S.D.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Little change in grain prices seen

**By DON KENDALL**  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a new analysis by the Agriculture Department is accurate, farmers may not see much change in grain prices during the year ahead.

But officials cautioned Tuesday that the figures "are highly tentative" and could vary widely because of U.S. and global harvests and economic conditions in the months ahead.

For example, the report said world and U.S. demand "should benefit from some general economic recovery" which could stimulate exports and domestic use of key commodities.

"Global grain supplies are likely to increase, despite a smaller U.S. crop, particularly if Soviet production recovers from last year's poor out-turn and acreage expands in major exporting countries," the report said.

The early indications, it said, point to record 1982-83 world harvests of wheat and coarse grains, which include corn, oats, barley and sorghum. Those are feed grains in the United States.

World rice output "is expected to match the record" harvest of 1981-82, the report said.

Cotton production worldwide is expected to decline in 1982-83, while soybean output prospects are still uncertain.

Looking at some of the key commodities, the report included these observations:

Wheat

"U.S. winter wheat prospects have been favorable, with the May 1 production forecast of 2.06 billion bushels only 2 percent less than last year's record. Total U.S. wheat production

in 1982 may be down modestly from 1981, but supplies will be virtually unchanged because of larger carryin stocks."

The projected average price of wheat at the farm for the marketing year which will begin June 1 was shown at \$3.60 to \$4 per bushel for 1982-83, compared to \$3.70 estimated for 1981-82.

Feed Grains

"The U.S. crop is expected to be below the 1981 record as the acreage reduction program will decrease acreage, and yields may not match last year's record."

Even so, larger stocks of corn and other feed grains left over from previous harvests — called carryin stocks — "are likely to reach an all-time high. Domestic use is forecast only slightly higher (than in 1981-82), as a sharp cutback in pork production will limit gains in feed use."

Exports of feed grains, however, are expected to improve because of stronger world import demand and lower foreign exports.

Corn prices at the farm in the crop's marketing year which will begin Oct. 1 were projected to average \$2.50 to \$2.90 per bushel, compared to \$2.50 estimated for 1981-82.

The analysis said U.S. soybean prices at the farm during the 1982-83 marketing year, which will commence Sept. 1, could average \$5.85 to \$7.50 per bushel, compared to \$6.05 estimated for 1981-82.

Rice prices in the marketing year which will begin Aug. 1 were projected

at \$8.50 to \$10 per hundredweight, compared to \$9.25 in 1981-82.

There were no price projections for cotton.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union will continue to require near-record imports of foreign grain in 1982-83, despite prospects for a larger domestic harvest this year, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Tuesday that Soviet grain imports are projected at 38 million metric tons, second only to the record 1981-82 level of 44 million tons.

"The level of Soviet grain imports during the 1982-83 season will depend on a number of factors," the report said. "Foremost among these will be the size of the 1982 harvest."

On Monday, the department issued its first estimate of 1982 Soviet grain production — 200 million metric tons, up sharply from depressed levels the past three years but still below Moscow's goal of 237 million tons.

"A crop of 200 million tons would still fall short of

meeting projected utilization," the latest analysis said.

Wheat imports of 16 million tons would permit the Soviets to meet domestic consumption goals and allow a modest rebuilding of wheat stocks.

Imports of corn and other coarse grain were estimated at 21 million tons, enough "to expand utilization while modestly adding to stocks," the report said. Imports of rice other grains were estimated at 1 million tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds. For example, it is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The report said that while Soviet ship loadings of grain from major foreign suppliers have continued at heavy levels through this spring, purchases for delivery in the 1982-83 marketing year which will begin July 1 have been slow to develop.

In the current year, with total imports estimated at 44 million tons, the Soviet Union is expected to get a record 15.3 million tons of wheat and coarse grains from the United States, compared to 8 million in 1980-81.

## Polish chaos will continue until government changes strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials believe there is virtually no chance that Poland's military government can stem Poland's steady slide into chaos if it holds to its current strategy.

It worries officials here, who see Poland as a festering wound complicating U.S.-Soviet relations and fraying U.S.-NATO ties.

"Something has got to give; the economy is in terrible shape," said one State Department Polish expert. He said the Polish leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, is immobilized in his policy options because he is "caught between Moscow and his own people."

In the meantime, the Reagan administration has cast aside its previous position of not undertaking new negotiations with the Soviets while the Polish crisis remains unresolved.

Polish cities has underscored the seriousness of the situation in Poland. "Things are really ugly there," one official told a reporter.

U.S. officials, who did not want to be identified, told a reporter in a recent briefing that they expect more violence.

Officials here believe the Soviet Union gave the orders to suppress the demonstrations, igniting violence. The latest rioting was a setback to the government. Officials here say the Jaruzelski government appears to lack a strategy for resolving Poland's crisis, especially its severe economic problems, which worsen daily.

The Communist Party is currently a "shell" of its

former self, after extensive resignations, which are continuing, officials say.

At the same time, they say Solidarity is "learning to live underground" and has an effective communications network that includes an illicit radio station that broadcasts periodically.

Although Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, and other leaders remain in custody of authorities, Solidarity has evidently established a new cadre of leaders who operate underground.

One U.S. official said Jaruzelski had tried to ease martial law to show "the illusion of progress" to the rest of the world in hopes of having economic sanctions eased, particularly the ban on official loans by the United

States and major Western European governments.

Officials agreed that Jaruzelski also wanted to create an impression of a return to normality in advance of a conference of the International Labor Organization in Geneva beginning June 3.

Despite their concern, officials here say there is little the United States can do to influence events in Poland.

Both government and commercial bank credits from the West have virtually dried up, the officials say, making it impossible for Poland to purchase the machinery and raw materials it needs to keep its already depressed industrial sector operating.

President Reagan on Sunday proposed beginning arms reduction talks with the Soviets this summer and has signaled his willingness to meet at the summit with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in the fall.

But rioting during the first week in May in at least 13

## Court can hear bank's suit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Travis County district court can hear a Woodson bank's claim that it was closed illegally, but for convenience sake, the whole matter should be moved in Throckmorton County, the 3rd Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday.

The state Commissioner of Banking closed the Bank of Woodson Feb. 25, after charging off a large amount of its loans and requiring it to find deposits of \$700,000 in four days.

When the bank was unable to come up with the full amount in the time allowed, the commissioner seized the bank's assets and closed it down.

The bank sued in a Travis County district court on two bases — that the commissioner violated rules of procedure in closing the bank on such short notice, and that the bank had a constitutional right to due process before it was closed and its assets seized.

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Davis

## Houston's Williams to turn pro

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston guard Rob Williams has ended three bitter-sweet years with the Cougars to try his corkscrew ploys in the National Basketball Association. Williams, who was the center of praise and criticism last season when UH advanced to the NCAA's Final Four, announced Wednesday he would forgo his senior year with the Cougars to take advantage of the NBA's hardship rule. Williams was the toast of the team when he was named the outstanding player in the NCAA Midwest Regional at St. Louis. He was heavily

criticized when he failed to score a basket against North Carolina in the national semifinals. Williams said his on-again, off-again relationship with the fans had no bearing on his decision. But it did leave scars. "I was pretty upset about it," Williams said. "For three years I've been out breaking my back and sweating to try to have a winning program. For me to go and give my all and then when I have a bad game for it to all tumble on me, well, how soon we forget." Williams underwent arthroscopic knee surgery

last Nov. 13 and also had a wrist injury that plagued his junior year. He was rumored to have been out until 4:45 a.m. the night before the semifinal game against North Carolina. "I read in the paper where people were upset," Williams said. "That game cost me more than anyone. So it would be to my best interest to be in bed at 11:15 like I was." Williams said he made the decision to go pro because he felt "mentally and physically ready to play in the NBA. It's been my dream since I started playing basketball 15 years ago."

**McDaniel has ace**  
David McDaniel had his first hole-in-one Wednesday with an ace on the 197 yard, par-3 12th hole at the Pampa Country Club.

McDaniel, playing in a foursome with Dan Chapin, A. Martindale and Ron Augustine, used a 5 wood for his ace.

**Pigeon racing**  
Birds flown by Margaret McPhillips won both the Top Of Texas Pigeon A and B Old Bird races last weekend.

The race covered 300 miles (air line distance), from Pampa to Dallas. The weather was clear and calm starting out with southwesterly winds of 15 to 25 mph on the trip home.

Placings in both divisions are listed below.

A Division: 1. Margaret McPhillips, dark check hen, 1417 85 ypm; 2. Margaret McPhillips, blue check hen, 1415 954 ypm; 3. R.W. McPhillips, blue check hen, 1412 358 ypm; 4. Margaret McPhillips, blue check cock, 1359 764 ypm; 5. Margaret McPhillips, blue check hen, 1354 071 ypm; 6. Margaret McPhillips, blue bar cock, 1276 213 ypm; 7. Jim Cantrell, blue bar hen, 1267 592 ypm; 8. Marion Waldrop, dark check hen, 1298 438 ypm; 9. V.C. Moore, blue bar hen, 1174 604 ypm; 10. Margie Moore, blue check hen, 1174 604 ypm; 11. A.P. Coombes, blue bar hen, 982 069 ypm.

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Raymond Dement, Line Supervisor, Roswell.

Typically, heating and cooling account for more than 60% of your home's energy consumption. Selecting the correct size of air conditioning unit can help reduce this consumption. You also can conserve energy by placing outside air conditioning units away from shrubbery or other obstructions which could block the flow of outside air to the unit. When using an air conditioner, keep blinds or draperies closed against direct sunlight and keep all outside doors closed. Conservation efforts like these can help you "keep your cool" this summer.

Al D'Angelo, Senior Consumer Services Representative, Lubbock.

We at SPS applaud those customers who reduce their monthly electric bills by using electricity more efficiently. One such customer, Amarillo College, recently voted to remove 94 lighting fixtures from a classroom building. This action allowed the school to meet engineering standards for lighting levels, and is expected to save the college about \$5,628 a year in electricity costs.



John Marshall, Manager of Revenues, Amarillo.

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Sale 11.20 Reg. \$14. Lightweight poly/cotton sport shirt in solids, S,M,L,XL.  
Prints, Reg. \$16 Sale 12.80



Par Four™ shorts, slacks on sale.  
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**Sale 13.99.** Reg. \$18. Par Four™ shorts. Choose poly/cotton oxford or kettle cloth in solids. Walking shorts in poly/cotton duck. Sizes 32 to 42.

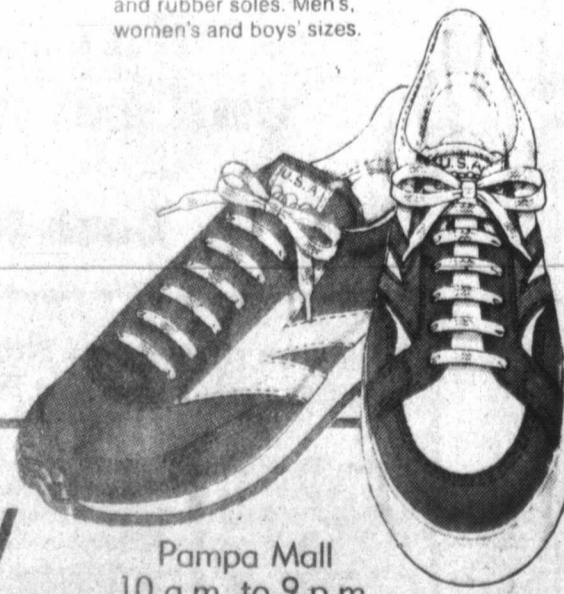
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Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Save 20% on our young men's slacks.  
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20% off these USA™ Olympics®  
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# Philly evens series at one game apiece

BOSTON (AP) — If there was a single player who symbolized the Philadelphia 76ers' turnaround from a 40-point loss to an eight-point victory over the Boston Celtics, it was Caldwell Jones.

The 7-foot center was scoreless in a 12-minute stint on Sunday as the 76ers looked nothing like the team that had the second-best record in the National Basketball Association this season. Boston won that opener of their best-of-7 semifinal playoff series 121-81.

On Wednesday night, Philadelphia won 121-113 as Jones scored 10 of his season-high 22 points in the fourth quarter, when he displayed a jump-shooting ability that belied his 7.9-point season scoring average.

The third game is Saturday in Philadelphia.

"I felt I earned my pay tonight, unlike the other day," said Jones, who settled for No. 2 scoring honors on the 76ers behind Andrew Toney's 30 points. "I only shot when I was open. I didn't try to create anything."

Jones moved outside in the fourth quarter to avoid the intimidating presence of Boston center Robert Parish. The 7-foot Parish was

scoreless in the first half, when he played only 12 minutes because of foul trouble, but he scored 19 in the second half.

In contrast to the opener, when the Celtics took a 17-point halftime lead and pulled away during the entire second half, Game 2 had 24 lead changes and 14 ties, including 15 lead changes and 11 ties in the wild third period.

Neither team led by more than two points from the 11:18 mark of the third quarter until the 76ers scored six consecutive points for a 105-100 lead with 5:49 remaining in the game.

From that point, Jones kept the 76ers ahead with his outside shooting. He scored eight straight Philadelphia points in the next three minutes to counter four points apiece by Parish and Nate Archibald, who led the Celtics with 24 points.

Then Toney hit three straight baskets for the 76ers for an insurmountable 119-111 margin with 22 seconds remaining.

Seven 76ers scored in double figures, including Toney and Jones. Julius Erving had 20, Maurice Cheeks 18, Darryl Dawkins 11 and Bobby Jones and Clint Richardson 10 each.

**CAGED IN.** Robert Parish of the Boston Celtics holds the ball while surrounded by Andrew Toney (left), Caldwell Jones and Maurice Cheeks of the Philadelphia 76ers in the fourth period of the NBA playoff game Wednesday night. Philadelphia won, 121-113, to even their series at one game each.

in the fourth period of the NBA playoff game Wednesday night. Philadelphia won, 121-113, to even their series at one game each.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Cowboy rookie signs one-year contracts

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have signed first-round draft choice Rod Hill to a series of one-year contracts, a team spokesman said Wednesday.

Hill, a 6-foot, 182-pound cornerback from

Kentucky State, was the 25th overall pick in the 1982 college draft and the first defensive back selected. Terms of the contract were not announced by the team.

## Gold Sox defeat Shreveport, 14-9

Randy Kaczmeiski and Dave Purpura provided the hitting and the Shreveport pitching staff provided the walks as the Amarillo Gold Sox whipped the Shreveport Captains, 14-9, in Texas League baseball.

In the other Texas League game Wednesday night, El Paso defeated

Arkansas, 7-4. Jackson's scheduled game at San Antonio and Midland's game at Tulsa were postponed because of rain.

Kaczmeiski had three hits in four trips to the plate and drove in three runs and Purpura had four hits in five plate appearance and drove in two runs for Amarillo.

## Little league roundup

Grant Gamblin pitched a no-hit shutout and aided his own cause with three hits as Glo Valve Service defeated Moose Lodge, 8-0, in National Little League baseball action Monday at Optimist Park.

Cabot won its first game of the year in the nightcap of the doubleheader over OCAW Union, 13-6, behind the strong pitching performance of Kevin McKnight.

Gamblin struck out seven, walked four and hit one batter while allowing only one Moose runner to reach second base. Chad McDougall contributed two hits and an unassisted double play for Glo Valve. Brian Hogan, Randell Hiltbrunner and Tommy Bowden singled for the winners, who now lead the first half of National League play with a 3-0 record.

Brandon Strawn led a 12-hit Cabot attack with a triple and two singles. McKnight struck out 14 and walked six to pick up the win for Cabot.

Tuesday night's games between Dixie Parts and Duncan Insurance and between Celanese and Dunlap Industrial Engine were postponed because of rain.

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	20	12	.625	—
New York	16	15	.516	5 1/2
Philadelphia	15	15	.500	4
Montreal	13	15	.464	5
Pittsburgh	12	16	.429	6
Chicago	12	19	.387	7 1/2

Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	21	10	.677	—
San Diego	16	13	.552	4
Los Angeles	16	13	.550	5 1/2
San Francisco	17	17	.500	4
Houston	14	18	.438	7 1/2
Cincinnati	13	17	.433	7 1/2

Wednesday's Games			
Oakland 5, Baltimore 4	Chicago 6, Toronto 2	Detroit at Texas, ppd., rain	Boston at Minnesota 1
Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 7	Cleveland 4, California 5	Cleveland 4, Seattle 5	Seattle 5, Oakland 4

Thursday's Games			
San Diego (Monteusco 1-4) at Montreal (Gullikson 2-2), (n)	Los Angeles (Hooton 1-1) at New York (Falcone 2-0), (n)	San Francisco (Powikes 3-1) at Philadelphia (Rutven 2-3), (n)	Cin. (Jasti (Berensy 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 0-1), (n)
St. Louis (B. Forsch 4-0) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 1-0), (n)	Chicago (Ripley 0-0) at Houston (J. Niekro 3-2), (n)	San Diego at Philadelphia, (n)	Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (n)
St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)	Los Angeles at New York, (n)	Chicago at Houston, (n)	

Friday's Games			
San Francisco at Philadelphia, (n)	Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (n)	St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)	Los Angeles at New York, (n)
Chicago at Houston, (n)			

Saturday's Games			
Minnesota (Filon 0-0 or Pacella 0-1) at Detroit (Petty 2-1), (n)	Toronto (Sieb 2-3) at Texas (Mataick 0-2), (n)	Milwaukee (Caldwell 2-2) at Chicago (Hoyt 0-0), (n)	Boston (Raney 3-0) at Kansas City (Frost 3-2), (n)
Cleveland (Barker 4-1) at California (Beatie 0-3), (n)	New York (Guidry 4-1) at Oakland (T. Underwood 1-1), (n)	Baltimore (D. Martinez 2-3) at Seattle (Beatie 0-3), (n)	Friday's Games — Toronto at Detroit, (n)
Milwaukee at Chicago, (n)	Boston at Kansas City, (n)	Cleveland at California, (n)	New York at Oakland, (n)
Baltimore at Seattle, (n)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	22	10	.688	—

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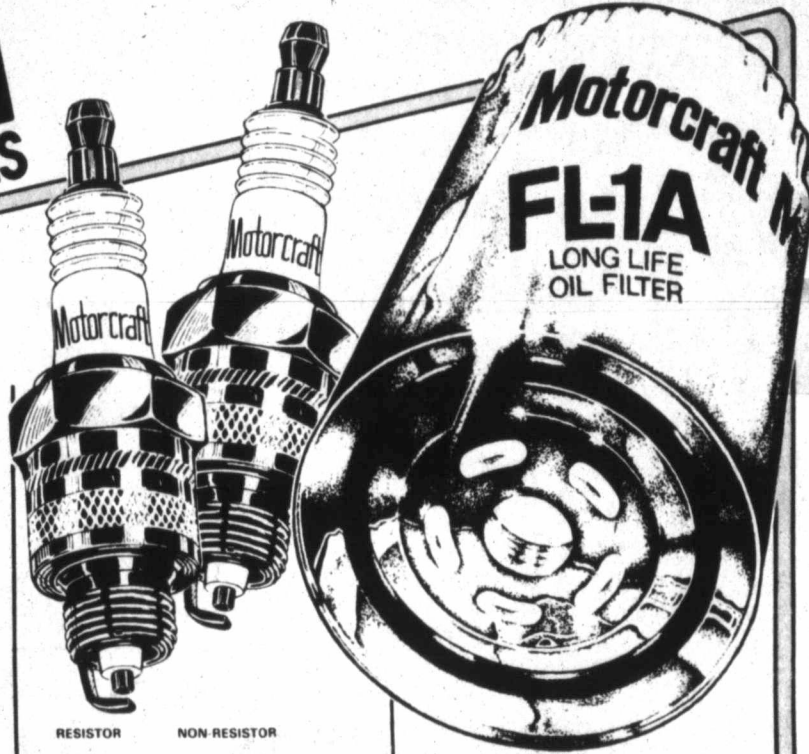
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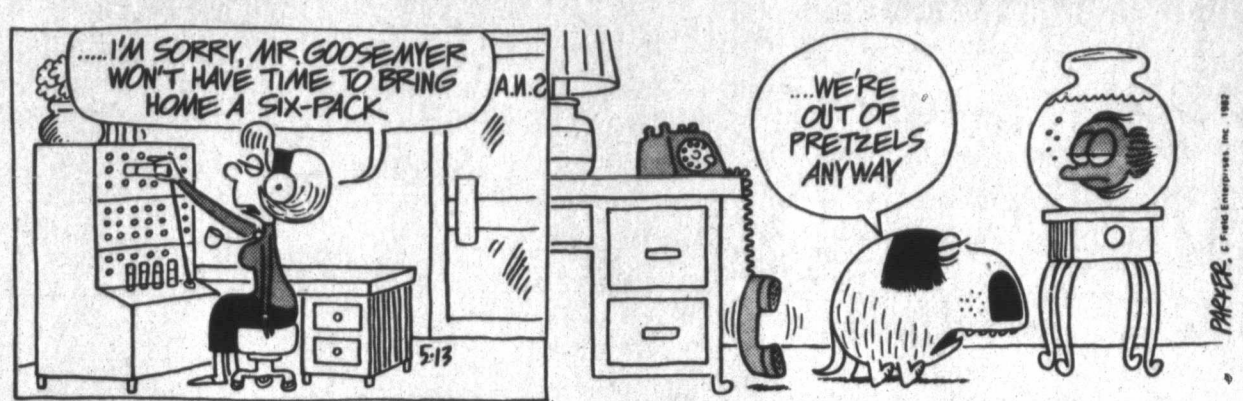
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## LOTS FOR SALE

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**HERITAGE FORD LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.** 701 W. Brown 806-9404

# Fund-raisers suffer setbacks

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as federal officials look to private charities to take up more of the nation's social burden, fund-raising by those groups has suffered a sharp blow in postage costs.

Budget cuts have reduced government payments to the postal service, and that resulted in rate hikes Jan. 10 affecting a variety of subsidized second-, third- and fourth-class mail.

"It's killing us," complained Joan Holmes, executive director of the San Francisco-based Hunger Project.

The higher rates have killed Sign magazine, a Roman Catholic monthly that folded this month after 61 years of publication.

And officials of the American Kidney Fund say the higher rates may have been associated with the death of a Virginia woman because every dollar paid in additional non-profit postage is taken from those waiting for financial help to obtain treatment.

"The relationship between non-profit postal rates and deaths from kidney disease is direct and real. In January, after the abrupt and staggering increase in postal rates, a woman on our waiting list died," Ellen Kay Hatch, executive director of the fund told a House subcommittee.

While she did not name the patient involved, Ms. Hatch noted that her organization raises 99 percent of its funds via mail, and the rate increase meant that in January it had \$16,000 less to spend assisting individuals.

The woman, she said, had died that month while awaiting assistance from the foundation. It was the first fatality on the group's waiting list, which grew to about 500 people last fall, Ms. Hatch said.

Subsidies holding down the rates for certain classes of mail had been scheduled to be phased out gradually by 1987, but the Reagan Administration convinced Congress to end the subsidized rate early.

Known as "revenue foregone," the subsidy for 1983 was proposed at \$500 million by the administration. However, the House postal operations subcommittee has recommended a subsidy of \$913.2 million, which would roll back the rates to the original schedule. The question is now before the House Budget Committee.

Under the administration cuts, non-profit organizations soliciting money now have to pay 27 cents a pound for bulk mail, up from 15.8 cents. And those using second-class mail to distribute publications that contain little advertising saw the per item charge jump from 0.9 cents to 4.5 cents.

The rates for first-class mail and most for-profit magazines and newspapers were not affected, having gone up last November. The January hike did involve an increase for some newspapers, those circulated within one county. That rate went from 3.4 cents to 3.9 cents per pound, or 1.3 cents to 1.9 cents per item.

"People are going to have to cut back on the amount of mail they send out. That's going to affect their returns," observed Clyde Shorey of the March of Dimes.

A 2.1 cent increase means an extra cost of \$2.5 million in mailing 120 million solicitations, he said.

Charles E. Taylor, president of Wilberforce University in Dayton, Ohio, complained that the rate hikes will mean less income for the United Negro College Fund and thus less money for assisting students at his and other schools.

"Without any doubt, fewer young Americans will be able to break the cycle of poverty as a direct result of the sudden and steep increase in non-profit third-class postal rates," he said.

Jane Biral of United Negro College Fund told a congressional subcommittee that the January rate hike forced her organization to cut back mailing by 60 percent, resulting in a decline in income of \$500,000.

# Media hoaxer calls it an art form

By Tom Tiede

NEW YORK (NEA) —

Joey Skaggs says it all started, well, dynamically. He is a painter, and one day he had this creative idea to invent a new form of art. He thought it would be grand to sketch impressions across the public consciousness using the mass communications media as a kind of easel.

So what he did was call a news conference. He introduced himself as "Prof. Guiseppe Scagoli," and he announced the formation of a "Celebrity Sperm Bank." He said millions of American women would thereafter have the opportunity to be artificially inseminated with the juices of the very famous.

Dynamic.

"It was fantastic," he remembers with joy. "It was the birth of performance art. I devised an event for the newspapers and television, and they helped me make it public. I used them and they used me. It was a socially relevant statement of our time. It was a whole other dynamic."

It was also a hoax. And it was only the beginning. It the last decade or so Joey Skaggs, 36, has been hoodwinking the nation's print and electronic media with a regularity that is both exasperating and yes, artful. He hasn't fooled everyone; but he's taken in some pretty significant suckers.

He once posed as an entomologist named Josef Gregor, as example, to announce the formation of a wonder pill made from an insect. He said the pill contained cockroach hormones and would cure anything from flu to menstrual pains. The story was flashed across the nation by United Press International.

Then there was Skaggs' "Cat House for Dogs." He set up a bogus shop in lower Manhattan and told the press that, for a fee, pet owners could bring their pooches in to copulate with "hot bitches." ABC television used the story, soberly, in an award-winning documentary regarding cruelty to animals.

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