

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Ruling of Supreme Court doesn't worry death row inmates

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas Death Row inmates, reacting to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that halted two executions, predict other legal obstacles will keep the door to the death chamber closed.

The scheduled executions of James David Autry in October and Thomas Andy Barefoot in November were blocked so the high court could decide whether death sentences should be proportionate to lighter sentences given out for similar crimes. The justices rejected the argument Monday.

But condemned prisoners said Wednesday that they were not worried that the ruling would hasten their deaths.

"I've had four stays. If I believed what the state of Texas told me each time I would be dead by now. I didn't believe them then and I don't believe them now," said Thomas Andy Barefoot, a former Louisiana oilfield roughneck who received

a stay of execution a year ago Wednesday, just 12 hours before he was to be put to death by lethal injection.

"I don't believe I'm any closer now than I've ever been," said Barefoot, who was convicted in the 1978 shooting death of a Central Texas policeman. Barefoot also had been scheduled to die last month.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox this week predicted Barefoot and fellow inmates Ronald Clark O'Bryan and James David Autry could be executed by summer.

Autry, who was convicted in the 1980 shooting of a Port Arthur convenience store clerk, was strapped to the gurney with a needle in his arm when Justice Byron White granted a stay less than a half hour before his scheduled Oct. 5 execution. White ordered the reprieve and temporarily halted executions in Texas while the high court considered the

proportionality issue.

Autry refused to meet with reporters on Wednesday, the only day of the week the Texas Department of Corrections allows interviews with inmates.

But other death row inmates said that while they were surprised by the swiftness of the high court, they were not surprised by the decision.

"I kept thinking that maybe there were some human beings on the Supreme Court, but I didn't have my hopes up," said Billy Hughes, who was ordered to die for the 1976 slaying of a state trooper. "I'm sure there are a lot of D.A.'s (district attorneys) and judges across the state with their slide rules out trying to figure out how soon they can get us."

But he predicted other legal challenges to capital

punishment.

"This does not give the state a free hand," Hughes said. "Proportionality was just one obstacle. There will be others."

One delay could be a Washington appeals court ruling requiring the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to test drugs used in executions to prove they are quick and painless. The FDA, which has refused so far to get involved, is trying to decide whether to take the matter to the Supreme Court.

O'Bryan, a former Houston-area optician convicted of killing his 8-year-old son in 1974 with poisoned Halloween candy, said the high court ruling on proportionality eliminated just one more step, but "I don't think it speeds up the issue and I don't think it means there are no more appeals."



BAND FUNDRAISER—Members of the Pampa High School Band. The Pride of Pampa, rehearse for Friday evening's spaghetti supper being staged by the band at the high school cafeteria. Preparing to serve the spaghetti between 5 and 8 p.m. Friday are, from left, Robin Giddens and Kristi Courtney, sophomores; Julie Smith and Mark Walker, seniors; and Irene Webb, head cook at the school. Pies and cakes will also be available at the supper scheduled to raise funds for band activities. Cost will be \$3 per person. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Farmworkers protest lack of aid

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Hidalgo County Judge Santos Saldana promised 300 jobless farmworkers he would ask the governor to send a representative to commissioners court Monday to explain "what can be expected in the way of help and when."

Farmworkers on Wednesday staged a protest march, organized by the United Farm Workers of America. The demonstrators said emergency disaster assistance has been insufficient and slow to arrive.

A hearing was set for today on a lawsuit filed Tuesday in a Brownsville federal court on behalf of the farmworkers, asking that the county establish procedures for distributing anticipated federal funds.

March organizers had expected about 800 demonstrators to participate, but heavy rains the night before turned the area "to mudholes and made it impossible to get out by car," said Sister Carol of the National Farmworkers Ministry.

The march was preceded by a smaller demonstration at the office of Central Power and Light in Pharr.

Benjamin Orozo, reading from a prepared statement, told the CP&L district manager Tyler Russel "we are people who want jobs yet find ourselves without work."

"We are people of dignity yet we find ourselves in long lines for aid that does not exist. Our jobs are lost, our food is gone, our houses are cold and forbidding."

A two-day freeze over Christmas weekend destroyed the \$30 million citrus crop and most of the winter vegetables in fields where the workers are normally employed.

Most of the farmworkers will have no source of income until early spring, when they migrate north to help harvest crops in the midwest.

CP&L is complying with the governor's moratorium on December utility bills and

will work with customers "sincerely trying to pay," Russel told the group.

A release prepared by march organizers said \$110,000 in emergency disaster relief has been distributed to 1,250 Hidalgo County families since four Rio Grande Valley counties were declared a disaster area by President Reagan in early January.

Many needy families have received no assistance at all, protesters said.

Of the thousands of farmworkers applying for federal Disaster Unemployment Compensation, about 40 percent have qualified for only \$30 a month.

At the courthouse, workers read from the farmworkers "Bill of Rights," asking that specific steps be taken to help with food, shelter, jobs and health care.

They asked, for example, that the county organize local doctors and dentists to give one day of free medical care a month at a public health or migrant health clinic for the next few months.

UFW director Rebecca Flores Harrington asked that a report be given to workers Monday on how the need for assistance is being met.

Saldana told the group he would call Gov. Mark White and ask that a representative from Austin be sent to the Monday County Commissioners meeting.

"I will ask the governor to send somebody with authority to tell these people what they can expect in the way of help and when," Saldana said.

Farmworkers also asked that a more organized, equitable system be established for distributing \$130,000 in federal aid, expected to arrive in Hidalgo County next week.

Pathologist changes story in murder trial

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — A pathologist, whose initial autopsy report was a potential roadblock for prosecutors, testified in the murder trial of nurse Genene Jones that she now believes a 15-year-old girl died from a drug and not from natural causes.

Fifteen-month-old Chelsea died on Sept. 17, 1982, after receiving two injections that were supposed to be routine immunizations. Ms. Jones, a nurse in a Kerrville pediatrician's office, gave the shots.

Although the murder indictment says Ms. Jones injected a powerful muscle relaxant that killed the girl, the initial autopsy report said the girl probably was a victim of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Dr. Kathleen Kagan-Hallet of San Antonio, a neuropathologist, issued that initial decision. But on Wednesday she told jurors she was wrong, and the mistake was due to an incomplete look at Chelsea's medical history.

"In my opinion," she testified, "the cause of death is respiratory arrest which then led to cardiac arrest and the death of the child due to succinylcholine."

The indictment names succinylcholine as the

drug allegedly used by Ms. Jones. Toxicologists have testified here that the drug was found in tissue samples taken from the girl's body.

Ms. Kagan-Hallet said the medical history given her did not show that Chelsea had an eight-day hospital stay a few weeks before her death.

"The history we were given was so plausible for SIDS," she testified, adding that it seemed so routine that she didn't give Chelsea's death a second thought until she heard that prosecutors were suspicious of wrongdoing.

Defense lawyer Jim Brookshire opened his cross-examination of Ms. Kagan-Hallet by getting her to acknowledge that a child as old as 15 months could be a SIDS victim, especially if the infant had been premature, as Chelsea was.

Last week, Bexar County Medical Examiner Vincent DiMaio testified that SIDS deaths are limited to children under 10 months.

Brookshire also tried to plug doubt into a toxicologist's finding that there was succinylcholine in the girl's body. Dr. Fredric Rieders of Pennsylvania performed the tissue test at a Swedish laboratory.

He said traces of the drug were found in several organs and in Chelsea's thigh muscles — where the injections were given.

Brookshire asked Rieders if the traces he found were anything more than "puzzle pieces." Rieders said the results were more definite.

"These pieces are the known arms, legs and head of succinylcholine, if you will," Rieders testified.

Brookshire tried to get Rieders to say that the test merely showed a "probability" that Chelsea was killed with succinylcholine.

"You can never eliminate all the possibilities," Rieders said. "All of life is a probability."

He added that the test "leads me to the reasonably certain opinion that it is succinylcholine."

"In other words, I do not doubt that this is succinylcholine," he concluded.

Chelsea's mother, Petti McClellan, testified Monday that her daughter went limp on Sept. 17, 1982, after two injections administered by Ms. Jones.

Prosecutors prepare to rest in murder trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors prepared to wrap up their case in the trial of Patricia Latourette, who is accused of fatally shooting her husband, former professional football player Dr. Charles Latourette.

Dr. Jack Harris, chief of radiology at Hermann Hospital, was expected to testify today before the state rested, Assistant District

Attorney Chuck Rosenthal said.

Mrs. Latourette, 35, is charged with murder in the death of her husband, a Houston radiologist and former member of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

If convicted, she faces up to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Latourette's 14-year-old son testified

Wednesday he heard his mother tell her husband to put a gun away just moments before he was fatally shot.

Brian Buscemi, who is Mrs. Latourette's son by a previous marriage, said he heard no argument before Latourette's death but heard a gun being loaded and fired.

Latourette was found shot through the eye Dec. 22, 1982, in the bedroom of the couple's

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CHECKING FOR BOMBS—Two U.S. airmen with bomb sniffing dogs check the chapel at the American University in Beirut for bombs Wednesday before a memorial service for the university's assassinated president, Dr. Malcolm Kerr. Kerr was killed by gunmen outside his university office Jan. 18.

Metabolism disturbance could cause birth defects

BOSTON (AP) — The possibility that medicine or food may cause birth defects is being investigated by scientists who reported today that even slight disruptions in metabolism during early pregnancy can be disastrous to a growing embryo.

The research shows that in the first weeks after conception, the embryo is extremely vulnerable to fluctuations in the energy it needs to form major organs.

Using unborn rats, the scientists showed that high levels of one form of sugar could disrupt glycolysis, a form energy production employed at this stage of life.

"This raises the possibility," said Dr. Norbert Freinkel, "that perhaps a variety of environmental factors or across-the-counter drugs or other things could impair glycolysis at that very critical period and perhaps be implicated in some congenital lesions."

In the rats, they found that

damage occurred when the embryos were exposed to the sugar during the ninth through 12th day of growth.

"The alarming thing is that the analogous stage in human pregnancies is day 18 to 28 of pregnancy, a time when many women don't even know they're pregnant," Freinkel said.

Freinkel, who directed the study at Northwestern University, noted that the cause of about 60 percent of all birth defects in humans is unknown.

He said his team has begun using rat embryos to test the effects on glycolysis of a variety of substances that pregnant women come into contact with.

The researchers noted that the average woman consumes about six prescription drugs and three over-the-counter medicines during the course of her pregnancy.

Few of these have been checked for their effect on

glycolysis, the researchers reported in an article in today's New England Journal of Medicine. "Similarly, few atmospheric pollutants, components of faddist diets or even products of our microecology have been evaluated for their capacity to cause minor perturbations of glycolysis."

It's possible, they wrote, that the effects on this kind of metabolism during organ development "could provide a common basis for the

teratogenic (malforming) actions of many unrelated and as yet unidentified agents."

The team found that when rat embryos were exposed to a sugar called mannose during the second week of growth, all of them developed malformed neural tubes. This leads to defects of the spine or brain.

"In practical terms, neural tube defects occur in about 2 out of every 1,000 births in the United States," Freinkel said

in an interview. "This is probably the most devastating congenital lesion."

He said there is little chance that mannose causes birth defects in humans because it never reaches high enough levels in the blood to be harmful.

The doctors called their discovery the honeybee syndrome, because mannose has long been known to be poisonous to honeybees.

Conductor arrested for blocking traffic

ADDISON, Texas (AP) — A railroad conductor was arrested and charged with obstructing a highway in this Dallas suburb after the train he was directing blocked traffic and "inconvenienced literally thousands of motorists" for more than 90 minutes, authorities said.

"This is the first time we've had to go as far as to jail a conductor, but the problem is nothing new," Addison Police Chief Rick Sullivan told the Dallas Morning News. "They regularly switch cars around here any time they feel like it, and we regularly cite them for obstructing a roadway for more than five minutes — a city charge that carries a maximum fine of \$106."

B.W. Reed, 50, was arrested on a charge of obstructing a highway and interfering with the Fire Department after an ambulance had to be rerouted because of the train, Sullivan said.

The train had stopped at an intersection to pick up additional cars about 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, then moved forward and backward blocking traffic until about 9:50 a.m. Sullivan

was among those caught in the snarl. Sullivan said Reed refused to move after being asked repeatedly by police. Reed was released after posting bond of \$2,478, with charges pending in city and county court.

"The bottom line is, they think they've got eminent domain here, and I've got some news for them," Sullivan said.

Jim Johnson, a spokesman for St. Louis Southwestern Railroad, said the railroad maintains a curfew from switching operations during rush hour, but one track was out of service Tuesday forcing the railroad to block traffic.

He said, however, that police also were to blame because they handcuffed Reed and the train could not move forward or backward. A police officer said he tried to negotiate with Reed for about 45 minutes and Reed refused orders three times to move the train.

The railroad believes Reed should not have been arrested.

"I can only say I thought I was doing my job," Reed said.

Theory of free trade easier than practice

NEW YORK (AP) — Free trade among nations, a keystone in free-enterprise concepts admired by Americans, is easier to support in theory than in practice.

The practice often means the loss of jobs and profits. To test that assertion just ask steelworkers, autoworkers, and shoeworkers who have been idled because foreign goods undersell their domestically made counterparts.

Or try to recall the names of American companies that used to make television sets and radios.

You can test the statement further by keeping up with the news about so-called voluntary quotas on automobile imports, on "buy America" policies of state governments, and on the proposed "domestic content" bill for cars.

Imports cost some their jobs and sometimes undermine entire domestic industries. But there is another side to the story not nearly as publicized:

Free trade, undeterred by tariffs, quotas and the like, can create other jobs, while cutting living costs for almost all Americans.

Michael Munger of the Center For The Study of American Business claims that in 1980 "U.S. trade restrictions imposed an average implicit tax cost of at least \$255 person," or more than \$1,200 for the average family.

The direct cost burden tends to be hidden, says Munger in a paper for the center, a part of St. Louis' Washington University.

Munger maintains that primary burden comes in the form of higher prices and lessened availability of goods, and protectionism's tendency to keep higher the prices of domestically produced goods.

The totals, he says, are conservative.

If this is so, why do protectionist measures succeed? For one thing, Americans have a strong feeling for protecting their very special national enterprise, notwithstanding their support of free enterprise.

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Many signs and miracles have followed Hugh's ministry. At one point, Hugh was hit by an airplane propeller that fired. His injuries included a broken skull, a chipped elbow and his nose was almost completely cut off. God miraculously healed the injuries and took care of the pain. Hugh slept in his own bed that night and flew out the next day to begin a teaching seminar.

All of the community is welcome to the blessings of this ministry. Hugh will be speaking in Pampa Thursday, January 26 at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, January 27 and 28 at 10:00 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, January 29 at 10:00 a.m. at the Abundant Life Outreach Center at 324 Naida. Nursery provided.

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LEADING OUT—John Seymour pulls a boat holding his wife Toni, daughter Kathleen, 5, and son Daniel, 4, as the family is forced from their mobile home near Snokomish, about three miles east of Everett, Wash. The mobile home park was flooded Wednesday when the Pilchuck River overflowed its banks. Rivers throughout Western Washington were receding early Thursday following a day of flooding brought on by heavy rains and warm temperatures. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan's friends making noises

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's conservative friends are at it again, making noises as though they are unhappy with the president. But Reagan's aides have no fear about whose camp will draw their support in 1984, and where the conservatives' money will be spent.

After all, there's only one conservative running for president.

Richard Viguerie, whose conservative activities range from direct-mail fund raising for candidates to writing a newspaper column, is trying to hold Reagan's feet to the fire on a range of issues these days, but he's giving no fright to the Reagan team.

Four years ago, Viguerie was not in the Reagan camp at this point in the Republican primary election campaign.

Now, he's using his newspaper column to criticize the president and his administration on a variety of issues, leading with Reagan's handling of the situation in Lebanon.

Last month, he said the Soviets have been able to provide "client states with money and materiel while avoiding direct participation in conflict. The United States should do likewise" in Lebanon, and pull out the U.S. Marines stationed there.

Others who have criticized Reagan's handling of Middle East issues include conservative commentator William F. Buckley Jr.

Asked about the suggestions that he should withdraw the Marines, Reagan said last month: "Well, I take my friend Bill more seriously... I'll have to have a talk with him shortly."

Staff changes in the past months are taking three of the conservatives' best friends out of the White House. William Clark, Reagan's former national security adviser and influential confidante on a variety of issues, is now the interior secretary. Edwin Meese III, keeper of the conservative flame among the senior aides closest to the president, has been nominated to become attorney general. And Morton Blackwell, the White House liaison with conservative and religious groups, has submitted his resignation.

Jim Lake, the spokesman for Reagan's re-election committee, said that overall, conservatives "are pretty happy" with the president.

"There are some real activists, self-appointed leaders in Washington, who would prefer Ronald Reagan do some things differently," he said, adding that they press "very hard on getting things their way."

As for a conservative rallying cry that moderates around the president should "let Reagan be Reagan," Lake said that the president, working to implement policies by compromise, is "Ronald Reagan being Ronald Reagan."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes pointed out that such critics as Viguerie "weren't for us last time."

Reagan: no retreat from terrorism

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to blunt mounting congressional dissatisfaction with U.S. policy in Lebanon, President Reagan says the 1,600 Marines are helping break a "cycle of despair" in the Middle East nation and must not retreat in the face of "state-sponsored terrorism."

"There is hope for a free, independent and sovereign Lebanon," Reagan said in his State of the Union address Wednesday night. "We must have courage to give peace a chance."

Reagan's defense of his decision to keep the Marines in Lebanon capped two days of administration efforts to dissuade lawmakers from trying to bring the Marines home ahead of the April 1985 deadline Congress set last year.

The president argued bitterly earlier Wednesday with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill on the issue, with Reagan saying a Marine pullout would frustrate U.S. efforts to achieve a comprehensive Middle East peace.

O'Neill has been leading efforts to bring the Marines

back from Lebanon ahead of the deadline. Since the Marines were first sent to Lebanon in August of 1982, fighting has claimed the lives of 262 American servicemen.

"I tried to tell him the facts of life as I saw them," said O'Neill, D-Mass., who has withdrawn his support of Reagan's Middle East policies.

"It was very strident," said one source familiar with the exchange. "It was hot."

One participant described O'Neill as offering "very frank and forthright" opinions to which Reagan replied:

"We cannot say to states

stronger and more secure" under his leadership and is better able to seek peaceful relations with the Soviet Union, including "real and equitable reductions in the level of nuclear arms."

"We can now move with confidence to seize the opportunities for peace—and we will," said Reagan, who spoke in the same conciliatory tone as he did in a Jan. 16 speech in which he urged Moscow to join in "a constructive working relationship."

On another subject, Reagan declared that the United States has become "safer,

which are supporting terrorists that terrorism has succeeded in forcing us out of the Middle East."

In his address, Reagan said that "we must not be driven from our objectives for peace in Lebanon by state-sponsored terrorism."

A senior administration official who briefed reporters on Reagan's address suggested that a premature withdrawal of the Marines would increase the risk of a war between Syria and Israel. He insisted on anonymity.

Getting the Reagan administration interested in East Timor problems

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — East Timor is such a long way from Dayton, Ohio, that it's hard to figure out how the Pacific territory found its way on to Rep. Tony P. Hall's legislative agenda.

Hall, a Democrat, a former Peace Corps volunteer and a ne-time member of the House Foreign Affairs committee, is again asking the Reagan administration to get interested in East Timor on the front diplomatic burner. This time, he's got 100 congressmen to endorse his letter.

"It's a human rights issue or Tony," said Marty London, Hall's chief legislative aide. "He's particularly concerned with human rights in Asian countries."

In a letter to President Reagan, dated Dec. 15, 1983, Hall urged the administration to add the suffering of the people of East Timor to America's foreign policy agenda. Constructive diplomacy could prevent further bloodshed and misery in East Timor.

Hall's letter came amid reports that the Indonesians, who control the territory, retaliated last August after a dozen Indonesian workers were ambushed and killed on East Timor by left-wing Fretilin guerrillas.

The State Department, in a statement, said it was aware of the letter.

"We have expressed our hope to the Indonesian authorities that the renewed fighting will not disrupt the impressive development effort which the Indonesian government has undertaken... and which we have supported," the department said.

The Indonesians claim they have helped build schools and roads and improve agricultural production on East Timor, ameliorating conditions for the residents.

A department official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the fighting in the region appears to have stopped during the winter rainy season, and, "My best guess is that the Indonesians don't intend to prosecute this very aggressively."

"Indonesian control of the island is intact," he said. "The Indonesians are going to stay... the guerrillas are fighting a losing battle."

The people of East Timor, a rugged, New Jersey-sized territory on Timor island at the eastern tip of the Indonesian archipelago, have

suffered through bouts of famine and violence since Portuguese administrators fled the region in August 1975 and Indonesia moved in.

Estimates of the number of Timorese who have died over the past eight years, out of a predominantly Roman Catholic population of 600,000, range from 100,000 to 250,000.

Although Portugal controlled East Timor for four centuries, it yielded sovereignty when civil war broke out between nationalist guerrillas and a pro-Indonesian group.

On Dec. 7, 1975, Indonesia invaded the impoverished territory, annexing it the next year. The guerrillas, who the State Department estimates now number about 1,000, retreated into the mountains, waging periodic terrorist attacks.

East Timor was off-limits to most outsiders until a couple of years ago when

some independent observers were invited on special visits.

Hall, in his letter last month, noted the Red Cross has been denied "unrestricted access" to the region recently, and the State Department official said "access was reduced and remains reduced" since last summer but it "has begun to pick up."

The United Nations General Assembly, in every year except 1983, has rejected Indonesia's takeover. The United States has accepted the incorporation of Portuguese Timor into Indonesia.

Indonesia rejects the U.N. demand an interference in its domestic affairs.

Compounding the problems of the East Timorese are food shortages. The State Department official said the region has always been plagued by poor agriculture

production, which was further disrupted by the civil war.

Serious famine occurred in 1978-1980 when starvation affected thousands of East Timorese too poor to import food. But the State Department official said there is "no credible evidence" there are food problems in the area now.

Hall, who served two years in the Peace Corps in Thailand, joined Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., in first drawing congressional attention to East Timor in 1982.

The pair introduced resolutions calling for the Reagan administration to work for withdrawal of Indonesian troops from the territory, self-determination for the East Timorese, and the House Foreign Affairs Committee held hearings.

"Baby panda is a boy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Zoo veterinarians have confirmed the sex of a panda born six months ago. Zoo administrator Maria Elena de Hoyo said Tuesday the panda baby is a boy, she said.

The panda's sexual identity was confirmed by wary veterinarians after an inspection Monday, Ms. de Hoyo told reporters.

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Save over When are ge they'r shop
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Historic bookshop still operates

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent
PARIS (AP) — When Ezra Pound was dismissing Gertrude Stein as "an old tub of guts" and Ernest Hemingway caged coffee at Scott Fitzgerald's heels, all paused for books at Shakespeare and Company. The historic bookshop-library is still here. Sort of.

Once a genteel literary salon, it is now a jumble of knapsacks, tattered manuscripts, dog fur and cups of chicken soup balanced precariously among 50,000 books, new, old and ancient.

Upstairs is the "Tumbleweed Hotel," 11 beds fitted among jammed shelves of rare books, free to anyone who can persuade the proprietor he or she would be a writer if any spare muse happened to turn up.

Doors are open noon to midnight, seven days a week. Business is brisk but profits go into plates of fish stew for itinerant guests. The paid library has been discontinued, but those with trustworthy faces are loaned books for free.

"Anyone with a mentality like mine deserves to be bankrupt," says George Whitman, the owner. "But we're expanding."

Whitman exudes carefully nurtured eccentricity, tugging at a yellowish wisp of a goatee and scratching at his 75-cent rummage sale blue sweater. He pickles peaches and avoids dentists.

At 70, he is proud of his 2-year-old daughter, Sylvia Beach Whitman.

The original Sylvia Beach, daughter of a Princeton, N.J., minister, opened Shakespeare and Company in 1919. She published James Joyce's "Ulysses" when everyone else dismissed it as filthy.

Her original shop on the Rue de l'Odeon — a mile from Whitman's location — was the reading room for literati on the way up or already there: Dos Passos, MacLeish, Anderson, Wilder, E.E. Cummings, T.S. Eliot, Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Stein, Ford Madox Ford.

Her mantel mailboxes antedated American Express, and she loaned so

much to down-and-out writers that she called her place the Left Bank.

Once, a crazed Baconian nearly smashed up the place — he thought Shakespeare was a fake and preferred Francis Bacon and Company — until her "best customer," Hemingway, stopped in for his morning visit.

For two decades, she faced every trial: the 1929 market crash that scared her customers back home, Joyce's high living out of her cashbox, the German entry into Paris in 1940.

But finally, when Miss Beach refused to sell her only copy of Joyce's "Finnegans Wake" to a German officer, she had to hide her books and close down.

When Allied troops entered Paris, Hemingway raced to the Rue de l'Odeon and liberated Shakespeare and Company. He bellowed "Sylvia," and neighbors took up the chant until she appeared. He led a party onto

the rooftops to clean out snipers and then went off to liberate the Ritz' wine cellar.

Miss Beach lived above the shop until 1962, to the age of 75, but never reopened it.

In 1964, Shakespeare's 400th birthday, Whitman simply renamed the Mistral, his own bookstore. Miss Beach had died two years earlier.

"We carried on the spirit so I thought we should also carry on the name," he says. Miss Beach at least had been a regular visitor to his shop.

Whitman pays an assistant but relies on a ragtag army of volunteers to help around the place. Some leave familiar with the word "irascible," victims of tongue-lashing for work inadequately done.

Others are effusive in their thanks.

"It depends on how you catch him," remarks one frequent visitor. "Some days, he can be so charming, kind. Or he can be a real terror."

One volunteer housemother

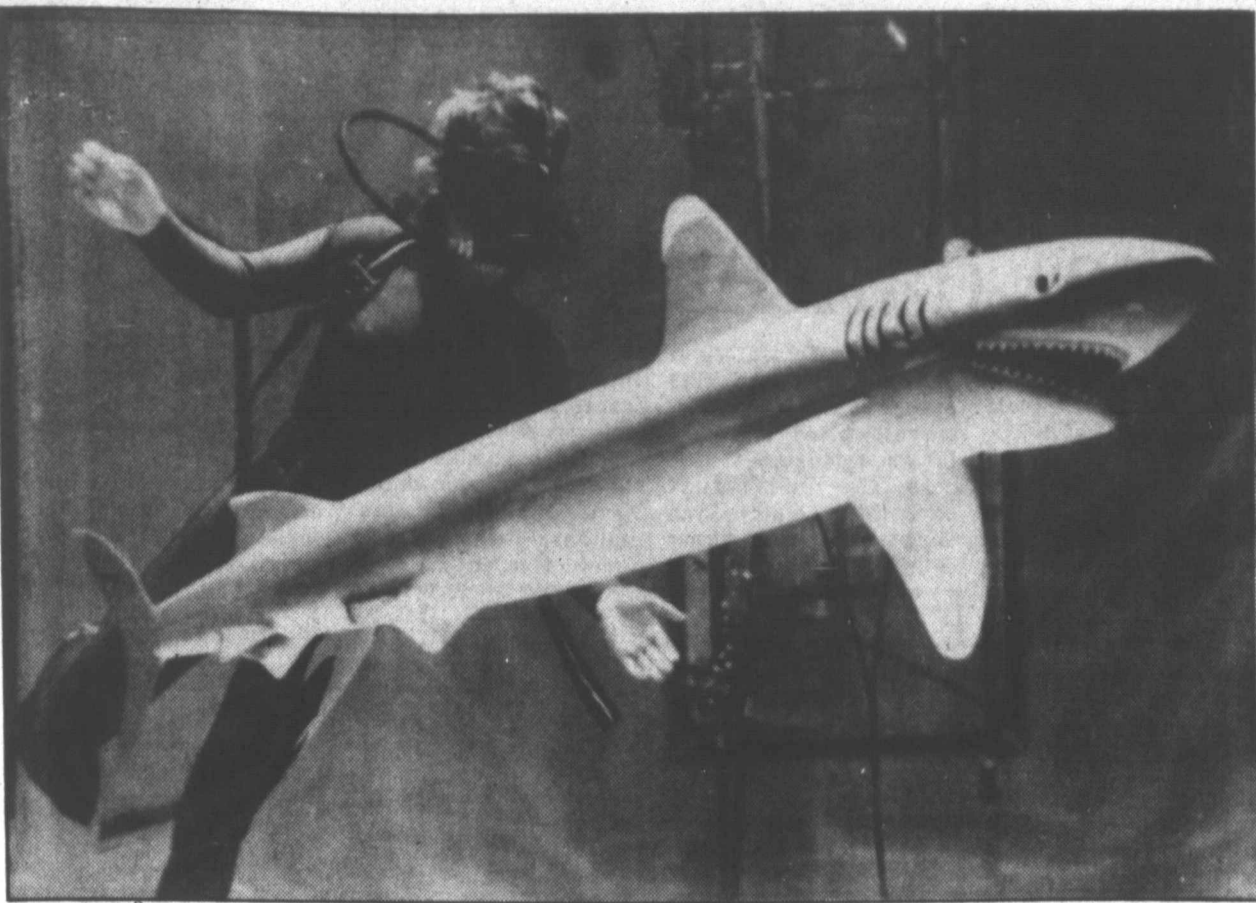
was Hemingway's granddaughter, Muffet. Another soon became Whitman's wife, Felicity, a lovely young English artist.

Miss Beach's books and papers were sold to the State University of New York at Buffalo, and other institutions. But Whitman's rare English collection is perhaps the best on the continent, and he has thousands of volumes in Russian, German and Italian.

His new book prices can be half those charged by three elegant English-language bookstores on the Right Bank. But first you have to find what you want.

The hottest item is Hemingway's "Moveable Feast," which recalls Sylvia Beach in the early days: perhaps 1,000 copies a year. Shakespeare sells well, but mainly to the French.

Whitman studied journalism but, rather than take a job, set out to walk around the world.



DIVER TRAINING—A radio-controlled "blue shark" floats in a basin of Duesseldorf's International Boat Show where divers are trained for underwater encounter with sharks. Mock-up is made of plastic and powered by a small electric motor. (AP Laserphoto)

Concrete becomes works of art

By CATHERINE WOODARD
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — They stand guard silently in a large lot beside Airport Freeway, fat Buddhas and large lions, saints of all sizes, Davids with and without fig leaves.

"Concrete figures used to be yard art, junk art," said Charles Campbell, patriarch of Texas Patios, a family-owned business that stocks one of the largest selections of concrete figures in the Southwest. "That's just not so anymore."

When Campbell and his wife, Mary, drove from Florida to the Midwest looking for quality concrete, they stumbled across an Italian sculptor who brought his talents and his molds to St. Louis, Mo. in the 1950s.

"Look at the detail. There are fingers, toes and thumbnails even on the smaller pieces," Campbell said, comparing a St. Francis he purchased from Aldo Della Croce to one manufactured by Texas Patios. Aldo's concrete figures are hand finished to add details and steam cured for strength.

"See the mold marks on ours," he said. "Nobody takes the time that Aldo does."

The concrete characters range in price from a \$5 frog on a toadstool, manufactured locally, to a \$459, lifesize statue of the goddess Diana by Aldo. Campbell will sell you a 41-inch Venus de Milo to top a column or a 600-pound dolphin to recirculate the water in your swimming pool. Jose Lopez Portillo, the former president of Mexico, purchased 20 life-size nudes to line the archways of an 80-foot corridor in his private home.

"People do have a better image of concrete today," Campbell's daughter, Donna Mattoon, said. "Concrete has always been meant for the masses. But just because a mold has been made of it doesn't mean that it is not art."

Texas Patios also sells patio furniture, birdbaths, reflecting pools, waterfalls, fountains, fish ponds, redwood decks, clay and fiberglass pots, greenhouses and utility barns. They stock 200 different combinations of fountains alone.

Campbell's son, Mark, and his wife, Mary, started the family business nine years ago with six concrete table sets on a used car lot. The business grew so quickly that Campbell, 64, retired three years ago as promotions director for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Donna Mattoon and her husband, Ken Mattoon, also work in the family business.

"If we can do it, anybody can do it," Mary Campbell, 64, said. "You don't know how dumb we were at the start. I used to be scared to death when I would see a car drive up. Now I feel like we can do almost anything."

Mark Campbell, 32, still manages the original store, but most of the inventory has been moved to the 8,000-square-foot building on Airport Freeway that opened in March. His sister moved her gallery of Western and American Indian art into a back corner of the building. This summer Texas Patios hired a floral designer and added a Christmas store.

The Campbells are the first to admit that their business grew haphazardly.

"We'd have a customer come in and ask for something and then we'd go out and find out where you could get it," Mary Campbell said. More than once, her husband would figure out how they could make it better and find someone to manufacture his ideas.

When customers complained about cracks in their concrete reflecting pool, Charles Campbell convinced a fiberglass firm to manufacture fiberglass pools. The personalized brass sundials are a business venture with a Fort Worth foundry. Some of the retail ventures expanded into wholesale enterprises.

"Aldo was making the best cement figures in the country, but he had never made a sales call," said Campbell, who wholesales Aldo's work in the South and Southwest.

Texas weather and Metroplex homeowners have proved to be a fertile market. Nine years ago, Texas Patios grossed \$20,000. This year the family expects sales of more than \$250,000.

"Everything they say about being prepared to stick with a new business for five years is true," Campbell said. "You had better have the capital to stay around."

Donna Mattoon, who has owned art galleries in Fort Worth and Taos, N.M., doesn't find it confining to work with her brother, parents and husband.

"I think that my other brother and sister who are not in the business are missing out," she said. "You can't get too much family as far as I'm concerned."

Campbell, however, said he is not sure he would recommend a family business to others.

"I don't think a parent should inflict his ideas on his children," he said. "They should have more room to stretch out their wings and fly for themselves."

His wife, Mary, takes a less philosophical stand.

"You learn how to be very tolerant," she said.

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LIFESTYLES

Local dancers win honors



ALL WINNERS. These young women were all named winners in the line and group dance divisions of the recent Dance Masters of America competition here. Front row, from left: Jennifer Dunn, Manda Dunlap, China Parker, Brandi Handley, Tamra Johnson, Tara

Webb, Shannon Grant, Katina Thomas and Rebecca Budd. Middle row, from left: RaNita Barnett, Allyn Schaub, Mistie Mayo, Janice Nash, Gina Barnett and Tracy Webb. Back row, from left: Jennifer Graves, Lisa Coon and Shauna Graves. (Staff photo)

A number of Madeline Graves dance students have been announced as winners in the Lone Star Chapter No. 350F Dance Masters of America competition here Jan. 14.

Shauna Graves was crowned Miss Dance of Chapter No. 35. As Miss Dance, she receives an trip to New York City in July to compete for the title of Miss Dance of America. She was also voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

Three placed in the Junior Miss Dance Competition. Jennifer Graves was named Junior Miss Dance of Chapter No. 35. Amanda Coleman was first runner up and Kambra Wingham was fourth runner up in the Junior Miss division.

Janice Nash and Emy Lee Coligado shared co-winner honors in the Elementary Miss Dance Division. Nash for a point rock number and Coligado for a jazz dance.

Others placing in the elementary competition

include Allyn Schaub, fourth place; Tracy Webb, fifth place; Suzette Snider, seventh place and Lori Crippen, eighth place.

In the individual competition, Marcy Lynn Shelton was crowned winner of the Petite Miss Dance for

her character jazz ballet and David Loyd won Petite Master Dance for a jazz-gymnastic routine.

A point number called "Nutrocker" won in the Senior Group division. Dancers were Shauna Graves, Jennifer Graves and

Lisa Coon.

In the Junior Line contest, Mrs. Graves' "Come Follow the Band" was named winner.

In groups and line competition, a number entitled "Honda" won the elementary line contest.



MISS & MASTER DANCE winners crowned at the local chapter of Dance Masters of America competition recently are, back row - from left: Emylee Coligado, Jennifer Graves and Janice Nash. Front Row, from left: Marcy Shelton and David Loyd. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



SHAUNA GRAVES, Chapter No. 35, Miss Dance 1984.

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Ladies' .65 ct. Marquise Diamond Pendant, Reg. \$1,695	\$847⁵⁰	Ladies' 1/3 ct. Diamond Pendant, Reg. \$600	\$300⁰⁰
Men's 14 Kt. Gold Seiko Gold Band, Reg. \$6,900	\$2360⁰⁰	Men's 14 Kt. Gold Seiko Leather Band, Reg. \$1,150	\$460⁰⁰
Ladies' 14 Kt. Gold Seiko Diamond Bezel, Reg. \$3,175	\$1270⁰⁰	Ladies' 14 Kt. Gold Seiko Gold Band, Reg. \$1,375	\$550⁰⁰

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National talent search underway

The Fashion Institute of Design & Merchandising (FDIM) is once more conducting its annual search for the nation's most gifted young fashion designer.

The "Designer of Tomorrow" contest is open to all high school juniors, seniors (class of 1984) and graduates who are interested in a career in fashion design. Participants compete for a one year scholarship to FDIM and an all-expense paid study tour to New York City.

Each year, well known personalities from the worlds of fashion and entertainment serve as contest judges. Among those who annually help select the winner are designer Bob Mackie, television producer Ray Aghayan, Los Angeles Times fashion editor, Marylou Luther and couture designer William Pearson. This year's celebrity judge is Steve Bond, popular young actor who portrays Jimmy Lee Holt in the series General Hospital.

Closing date of the contest is May 31. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mary Donaldson at FDIM, 818 W. 7th Street, Los Angeles, Calif., 90017.

FDIM, the largest of its kind in the nation, offers associate of art degrees in fashion design, merchandising, interior design, retail administration and manufacturing management, as well as certificate programs to previously degreed students.

The college has 3,000 students and four campuses in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Orange County and the San Fernando Valley, all in California.

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AMY ELISANAN BRAINARD, 21, a student at West Texas State University is one of five contestants from Pampa in the 1984 Miss Top O' Texas Pageant, Saturday, Jan. 28. She is working towards a degree in animal science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard, II.



KELLY D. CAMPBELL is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Campbell of Stratford. She is a college freshman majoring in elementary education. As her talent in the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant, she plans to perform a piano solo.

Loose Marbles Here's some doubtful facts

By LISA PATMAN

The other day I ran across some interesting, if somewhat doubtful, facts which I would like to share with you, followed by my own comments which may be worthless, but at least they fill up space, which is more than can be said for my brain.

—A mouse finds it hard to distinguish between two baseballs at a distance of three feet.

I doubt this. I have the feeling that a mouse may have the same opinion of baseball that a wife does about football. She may be able to distinguish one from the other, but she'll be darned if she will admit it.

—The Mayflower pilgrims did not all go ashore the same day. The women first went ashore Nov. 24, 1620, 13 days after the men.

Somehow this doesn't ring true either. I can see how it would take 13 days to clean up the ship after such a long voyage, but I can't for the life of me believe a man could go that long without stomping around and demanding a home-cooked meal.

—The average housewife will wash 2½ million cooking and eating utensils in her

lifetime. No thank you. I've always felt that if the good Lord had intended us to wash that many dishes he would never have invented paper plates and drive-in restaurants, much less TV dinners that come right in their own disposable trays.

—King Louise X of France played tennis with such abandon that he caught a chill and died.

Now we're getting to the more believable stuff. I've seen a lot of men like Louie—jogging madly, attacking

racketball courts, whacking away at golf balls, only to come home and lapse into coma in front of the television set during football season which happens to be 10 months out of the year. None of these guys knows the way to truly enjoy life—sitting in a chaise longue, eating bonbons is the only way to go.

And finally, —Men have been writing checks for at least 2700 years. And have been blaming women for their overdraft notices ever since.

Dear Abby

More suggestions for proper making of wills
By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Ordinarily I find your advice to be right on target, but I must disagree with your reply to "Concerned Daughter," whose mother had a lot in assets, was getting on in years and didn't have a will. The mother had asked her attorney son-in-law repeatedly to please get together with her to draft a will, but he kept telling her there was no hurry, he was too busy right now, etc., while the mother grew impatient.

You told "Concerned Daughter" to tell her mother to inform the son-in-law (married to another daughter) that if he didn't get together with her within two weeks, she should find an attorney who would!

Abby, I am not an attorney, but I have dealt with many of them.

First, the son-in-law would have an obvious conflict of interest in drafting his mother-in-law's will. Second, and perhaps more important, any attorney who would minimize the importance of having a properly executed will should be disbarred.

You should have told "Concerned Daughter" to tell her mother to forget the son-in-law and find a good, unrelated attorney who specializes in estate planning.

My wife and I both have our wills properly executed and periodically updated as necessary. We have a good attorney.

F. ANDRE WISE, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR F. ANDRE: Your wife is to be congratulated. She married a Wise man.

...

DEAR ABBY: I have this hang-up that is hard for me to overcome. It's been 10 years and I still can't call my in-laws "Mother" and "Dad." They have known this for a long time, so they asked me to call them by their first names. I have tried that a time or two, but I always chicken out. (It doesn't sound very respectful.) I have talked to people with the same problem, and they say they call their in-laws "Hey."

There is no way I can call my in-laws "Hey," so I just don't call them anything. What is the matter with me? And how can I overcome this? I feel so foolish.

HUNG-UP IN FAIR OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR HUNG-UP: How about addressing them as "Mother (her first name)" and "Father (his first name)"? And if that seems too familiar or lacking in respect, call them "Mother Smith" and "Father Smith."

...

DEAR ABBY: Here's my problem. We got thanked for the wrong wedding present and want to know what to do about it. The note said, "We just loved the beautiful wooden salad bowl and matching fork and spoon." But Abby, we sent them a stainless steel ice bucket.

A friend who supposedly knows proper etiquette tells me to say nothing. My husband tells me to let the bride and groom know about the mix-up.

What do you say?

WRONG GIFT

DEAR WRONG: Right the error and inform the bride of the mix-up.

...

(If you're single and want to know how to meet someone decent, see page 20 of Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular." Send \$2, plus a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbins, editor
Beauty Digest magazine

To the tee!

When Beauty Digest magazine caught up with "Facts of Life" star Lisa Welchel, she revealed how she approaches exercise with an eye for fashion: "I have a great T-shirt collection, so when I work out, I just pull one of my favorites out of the drawer, jump into a pair of jogging pants and I'm off. Simple? You bet. And that's just the way I like it!"

Elegant dieting

Ever have the urges to dine like the very chic and very rich? Sure, but the problem is, you're always on a diet. Well, try this recipe and you'll feel like — and look like — a million

dollars. It's called escargots dans champignons and is a mere 17 calories per serving. Ingredients: 2 Tbls. minced parsley; 2 Tbls. minced scallions; 6 cloves pressed garlic; 4 Tbls. diet margarine; 24 medium mushrooms; one 4 ½-ounce can of snails; salt and pepper to taste. Mix parsley, scallions and garlic with softened margarine and then fill the caps of the mushrooms with mixture. Place a snail on top of each mushroom, then add another dollop of the parsley mixture on top. Spray cookie sheet with non-stick agent and bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes 24 servings.

Firm up

Here are several exercises that will help you firm up

your breasts/pecoral muscles. They're simple and they really work. First, lie on your back with your arms extended out horizontally. In each hand hold a 2 to 3 lb. weight (or 2 to 3 lb. can of tomatoes) and raise arms up in the air vertically. Hold for a count of 5 and

return your arms to your original position. Do 10 times; as you get better, work up to 30. Next, sit on the floor. Make sure your back is straight and stretch your arms out straight in front of you. In each hand hold the 2 to 3 lb. weights. Now cross your arms in front of you in a crisscross fashion. Do it 10 times; try to do 30 as you get better.

Spaghetti-supper set Friday

A spaghetti supper, sponsored by the Pampa high school band and Band Booster Club is scheduled Friday, Jan. 27, at the Pampa High School Cafeteria beginning at 5 p.m. and continuing until 8 p.m.

A \$3 ticket buys all you can eat of spaghetti, salad and garlic bread. Homemade cakes and pies will also be available for sale. Special \$2 tickets for children under 5 will be available at the door.

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Wed. 9-3:30, Fabric Painting, Dyes, 3 weeks
Thurs. 9-12, Inter. Toile, Oils, 12 weeks
Friday 9-12, Basic Acrylic, 8 weeks

EVENING CLASSES
Tuesday - 6:30-9:30, Cookie Jar Lids, Acrylics - New designs, 4 weeks
Thursdays - 6:30-9:30, Basic Toile and decorative painting, Oils, 12 weeks.

PROJECT WORKSHOPS:
HEART PUZZLE
Friday, Feb. 10, 1:30-4:30, beginner, acrylic
LADY ON A BOX
Guest instructor, Flora Hammers
Wednesday, Feb. 29, 9-4, intermediate, acrylic
MORNING GLORIES & BLACKBERRIES
Saturday, Feb. 10, 9-4:30, advanced, oils

Come see what's up for February
Thurs. & Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-12

Lip of paintin' corner

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Flower garland
 - 4 Scandinavian god
 - 8 Bouquet
 - 12 It is (contr)
 - 13 Biblical preposition
 - 14 City in Italy
 - 15 Mountain pass
 - 16 Operations supervisor
 - 18 Leg joints
 - 20 Possessive pronoun
 - 21 Powerful explosive (abbr)
 - 22 Astronaut's ferry
 - 24 Hammarskjold
 - 26 Shuffles
 - 30 Sound
 - 34 Trojan mountain
 - 35 Mongolian monk
 - 37 Responsibility
 - 38 Slime
 - 40 Having pedal digits
 - 42 Acquire
 - 43 Slumbered
- DOWN**
- 1 Taste a lollipop
 - 2 Short jacket
 - 3 Fight
 - 4 Vend more
 - 5 Genetic material (abbr)
 - 6 Hanker
 - 7 Paid attention to
 - 8 Killer whale
 - 9 Old Dutch coin
 - 10 Arabian territory
 - 11 Declaim violently
 - 17 Mideast nation
 - 19 Sprite
 - 23 Beef
 - 25 Sticky stuff
 - 26 Rivers (Sp)
 - 27 Fatish
 - 28 Disconcert
 - 29 Fog and smoke
 - 31 Woman's name
 - 32 Petitioned to
 - 33 This (Sp)
 - 36 Air (prefix)
 - 39 Environment agency (abbr)
 - 41 Drive crazy
 - 44 Roman robe
 - 46 New (prefix)
 - 48 Two-masted vessel
 - 50 King of beasts
 - 51 Jane Austen title
 - 52 Lilliputian
 - 54 Emerald Isle
 - 56 Stream
 - 57 Ballerina's strong points
 - 58 Trounced in tennis
 - 60 It is (contr)
 - 61 For rowing

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede-osal

Success in important endeavors is likely this coming year. However, when you reach the finish line, it might not be in the company of the same persons with whom you started out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have excellent leadership qualities that will be evident to persons with whom you're involved today. Don't be reluctant to assume more responsibilities. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet tells you your compatibility with all signs and shows what signs you are best suited to romantically. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For your sign's year-ahead predictions, mail an additional \$1 and your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for achieving what you go after are stronger than usual today. Just because others fail to accomplish something doesn't mean you can't do so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends will be responsive to your plans and ideas today, especially if they contain unique concepts. Think in bold, progressive terms.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions which have an effect upon your reputation or standing are extremely favorable today. Utilize your advantages.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A matter which was out of synch between you and a close associate can be brought back into harmony today. Strive to make amends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're better equipped today to perform tasks that can be completed speedily than those that require a long, concerted effort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when a person you thought you knew well exhibits qualities you didn't think he or she possessed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Currents are now developing that will contribute to the security of both you and your family. They are of a financial nature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to feel a trifle restless today and your whims can only be gratified by some form of active social involvement. Get out of the house.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're extremely resourceful today in financial or commercial matters. However, this quality may only come to the fore when you are pressed for answers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If a quick decision is called for today, rely upon your own judgment rather than the wisdom of close associates. Your thoughts are more clever.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Chance will play an important role in your material affairs today, so be alert for a unique opportunity. It may come through a casual acquaintance.

STEVE CANYON



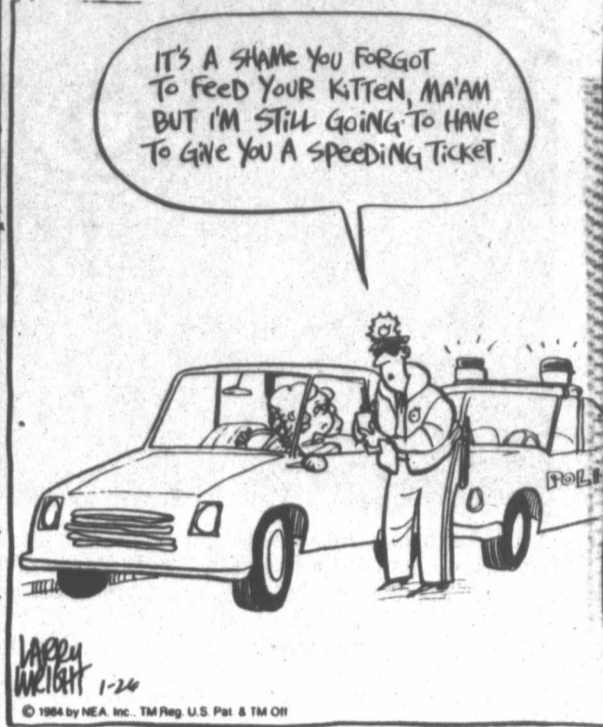
By Milton Caniff

By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



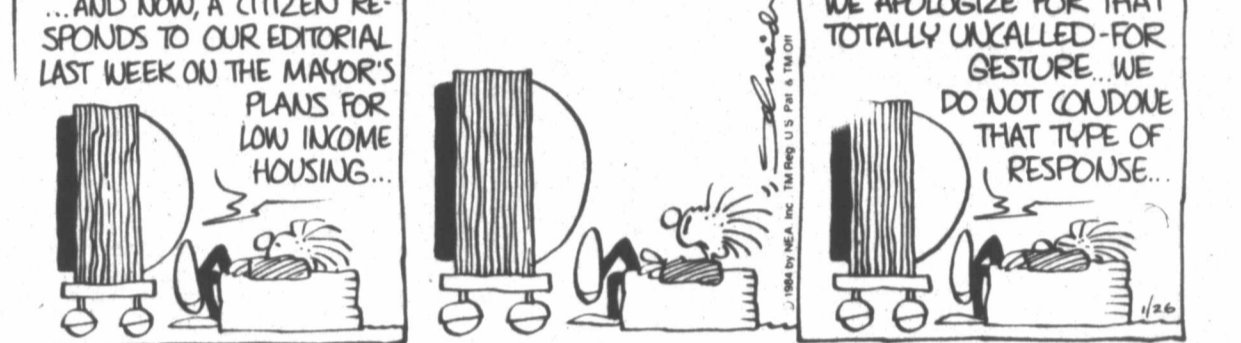
Moby Dick 1-24

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Major Hoople

EK & MEK



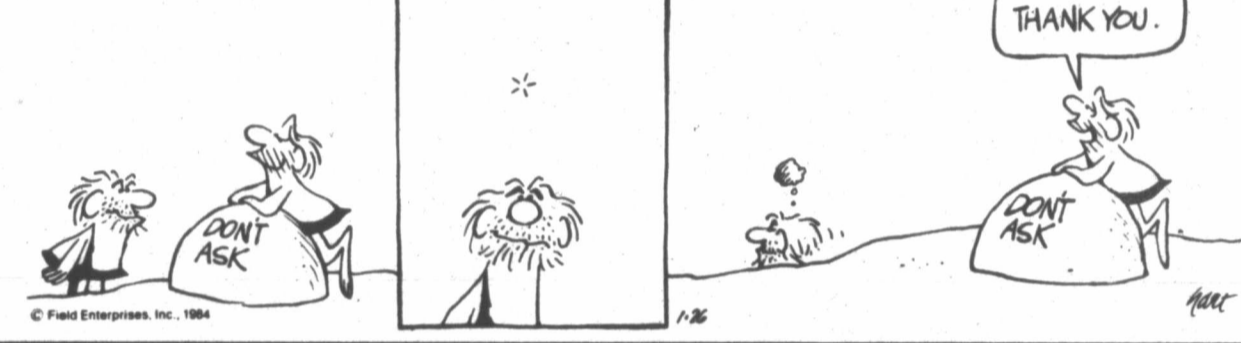
By Howie Schneider

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

B.C.



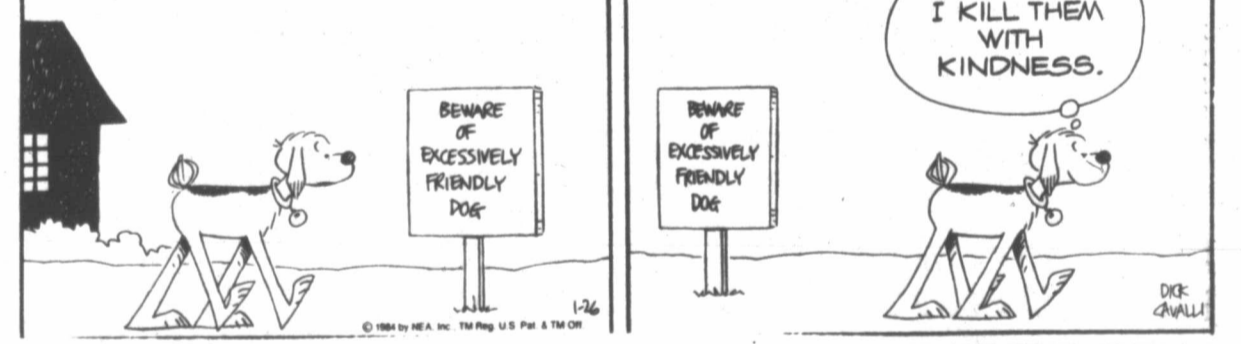
By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER



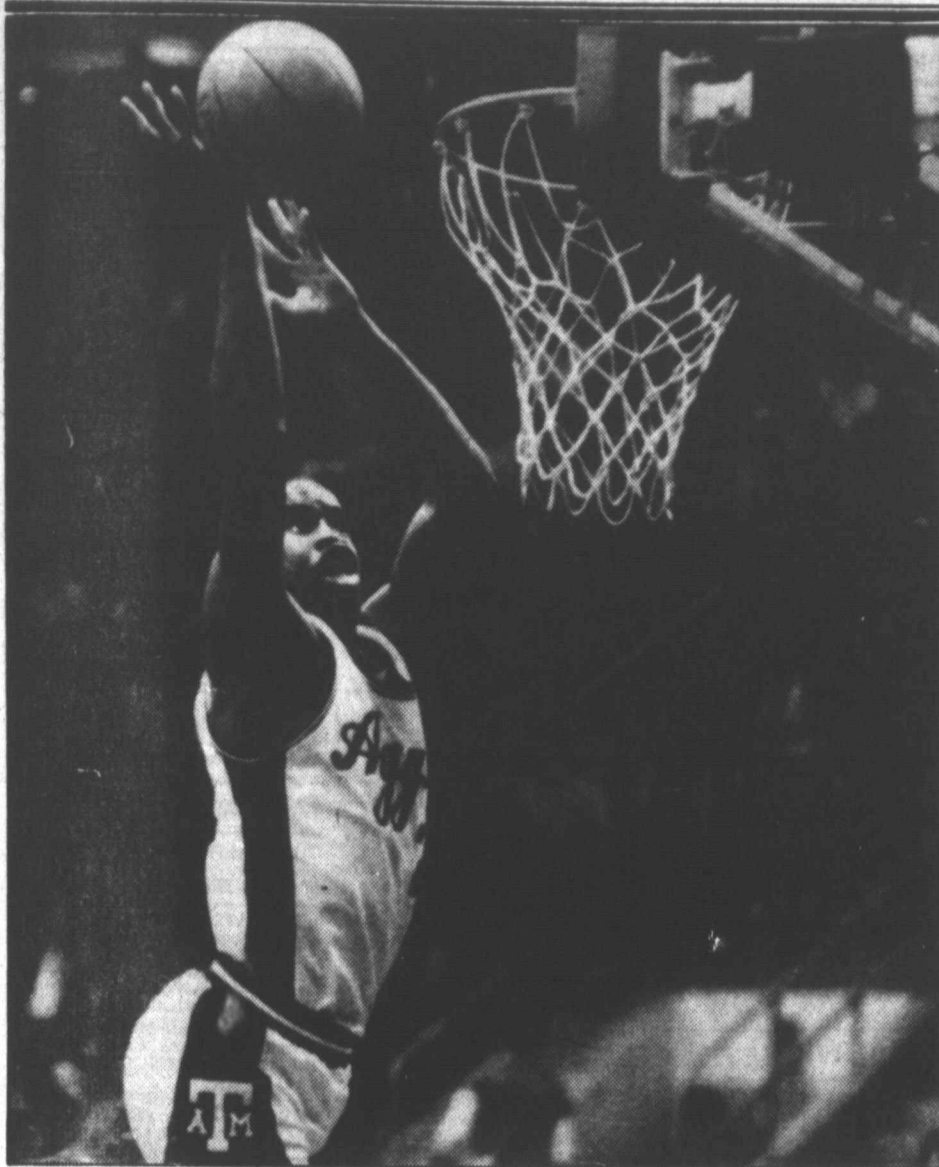
By Art Sansom

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

SPORTS SCENE



DRIVE FOR TWO— Texas A & M with Texas Wednesday night. A & M won, Forward Winston Crite drives the lane for a basket in a Southwest Conference game 68-52. (AP Laserphoto)

SWC roundup

Red Raiders roll to easy victory

By The Associated Press
Baylor Coach Jim Haller, who's watched his Bears lose their first six Southwest Conference basketball games this season, thinks Texas Tech may be one of the teams to beat before the campaign ends.

Junior guard Bubba Jennings and junior center Woody Martin each scored 16 points Wednesday night to

lead the Red Raiders to an easy 85-57 win over Baylor at Lubbock.

In another SWC contest, Texas A&M rolled to a 68-52 victory over Texas.

Haller said Baylor, which fell to 4-13 for the year, played fairly well in the second half, but were no match for the well-tuned Texas Tech squad.

"In the second half we were pretty smooth offensively,

but we're a long way from doing the job defensively. We never could slow Tech down. I really believe they'll beat one of the big boys before the end of the year," Haller said.

"You miss free throws like we missed and you never allow yourself a chance to get back into the game."

The Bears took a short-lived 5-2 lead early, but Tech quickly ran off 13

unanswered points in the next five minutes and never trailed again.

Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers said he was proud of the Raiders' performance.

"I was pleased with our frame of mind. We came out and played with a lot on intensity. Our guys showed a lot of maturity in doing that," Myers said.

Myers also had words of

sympathy for the Bears.

"Baylor has a young basketball team. I know how they feel, but it's good experience for them. One of these days, those young players will be very productive for them," Myers said.

David Glover scored 12 points for Baylor, while Michael Tate added 11.

NBA roundup

Celtics extend lead in Atlantic Division

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The Boston Celtics knew they had managed to win for short periods when Larry Bird and Robert Parish were injured, so they knew better than to think the Philadelphia 76ers would quit without injured center Moses Malone.

"Over a short period losing a star like Malone is really not a deterrent," Boston's Cedric Maxwell said. "The other players work harder. We've played without Larry and Robert and won. There's something psychological about it."

Malone was absent because of a sprained ankle, and Parish, the Celtics' center, responded with 24 points, 13 rebounds and four blocked shots as Boston defeated the 76ers 102-98 in Wednesday night's National Basketball Association game.

"Any time these two teams play it's a knock-down, drag-out battle," Boston's

M.L. Carr said, but Parish added that while the intensity was there, neither team played well.

"It was one of those nights, and they don't happen very often, when both teams were a little off," Parish said. "I didn't change my style with Moses out. Clemon (Johnson) is a very adequate replacement and I knew it wasn't going to be easy. I worked hard for everything I got."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Dallas edged Golden State 112-110 in overtime, Indiana beat Denver 117-112 and Atlanta defeated Milwaukee 109-105.

Boston's victory was its fifth in a row, 11th in the last 12 games and 15th in the last 17 and gave the Celtics a 34-9 record and a five-game lead over the defending NBA champions in the Atlantic Division.

"The Celtics are playing the best basketball in the league," Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said. "We had some who played excellent, but we just didn't have five consistent players out there at once."

The Celtics managed only 15 points and the 76ers 12 in the fourth quarter, and Boston scored only one point in the final 3½ minutes. Philadelphia cut an eight-point lead to 101-98 before Parish blocked a shot in the final seconds and Dennis Johnson hit a free throw for the final margin.

Philadelphia at two victories apiece, the Celtics handed the 76ers their third loss in a row.

"I don't like being down by five games, but the Celtics deserve to be where they are," Philadelphia's Bobby Jones said. "They are playing very well, but I'm not projecting anything at this stage. We were on a mission last year and we're going in a little different direction this year. It's like the two teams have reversed roles."

In addition to Parish, Kevin McHale had 17 points, Bird 15, Maxwell 14 and Dennis Johnson 11 for the Celtics. Julius Erving led the 76ers with 20 points.

Hawks 109, Bucks 105

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins prepped for Saturday's NBA slam-dunk contest with a double-pump, reverse dunk that broke a tie and put the Hawks ahead to stay against Milwaukee.

Atlanta, which now trails the first-place Bucks by just one-half game in the Central Division, had a 98-87 lead with 6½ minutes left, but Milwaukee rallied to deadlock the game at 101-101. Dan Roundfield, who led the Hawks with 20 points, hit two free throws after rebounding a missed shot by the Bucks' Lorenzo Romar that would have tied the score with five seconds left.

Marques Johnson and Sidney Moncrief led the Bucks with 30 and 27 points, respectively.

Mavericks 112, Warriors 110

Dallas won at home in overtime when Pat Cummings hit a 10-foot shot at the buzzer.

Joe Barry Carroll, who scored 24 points for Golden State, had scored with 10 seconds left in overtime to tie the score at 110-110. But Brad Davis drove the lane for the Mavericks and passed the ball to Cummings for the game-winner.

Pampa bowling roundup

Harvester Lanes shot a 3,242 team series win the Pampa Men's Bowling Association Tournament held this month at Harvester Lanes.

Team members were Joe Gallett, Larry Mayo, Leon Harris, Luis Hernandez and Forrest Cole.

Joe Wilson shot a 692 to win the singles crown while Rick Locke and Raleigh Rowland combined for a 1,350 to win the doubles title.

T.R. Dugger won all-events scratch with a 1,932 and Charles Byrum took all-events handicap with a 1,995.

The annual Top O Texas Tournament begins next month at Harvester Lanes. Call 665-3422 for entry details.

Listed below are the final standings in the PBA Tournament:

- TEAM**
1. Harvester Lanes 3,242; 2. Rudy's Automotive 3,143; 3. Panhandle Industrial 3,080; 4. Hoot Owl Five 3,067; 5. Weaver Construction 3,052; 6. Builders Plumbing 3,024; 7. Diamond H Backhoe 3,008; 8. Pampa News 3,003; 9.
- SINGLES**
1. Joe Wilson 692; 2. Arnel Bryan 687; 3. Dwain Urbanczyk 684; 4. Norbert Schlegel 668; 5. T.R. Dugger 662; 6. Leroy Proctor 654; 7. Mike Shale 650; 8. Bubba Stephens 647; 9. Tommy Hollis 638; 10. Mike Reynolds 637; 11. Bill Butler 632; 12. (tie) L.D. Strate and Kurt Lowry 631; 14. John Baird 630.
- DOUBLES**
1. Rick Locke-Raleigh Rowland 1,350; 2. Bryant Nail-Donny Nail 1,291; 3. Terry Underwood-Charles Byrum 1,279; 4. Ricky Fritz-Ted Jett 1,277; 5. Fred Hupp-John Baird 1,273; 6. Larry Mayo-Ronnie Haynes 1,246; 7. H.D. Blackmon-Randy Mobbs 1,245; 8. Zane Werley-Kenny Day 1,234.
- ALL-EVENTS**
1. Charles Byrum 1,995; 2. Arnel Bryan 1,959; 3. Bryant Nail 1,951; 4. Larry Mayo 1,951; 5. Joe Wilson 1,934; 6. T.R. Dugger 1,932; 7. Rick Locke 1,921; 8. Mike Shale 1,904; 9. Joe Gallett 1,902; 10. L.D. Strate 1,889; 11. Danny Riddle 1,882; 12. Forrest Cole 1,880.
- All-Events Scratch—T.R. Dugger 1,932.**

Lefors girls beat Phillips

LEFORS—Lefors girls defeated Phillips, 22-19, Tuesday night in high school basketball action.

Treva Turner led Lefors with eight points while Crystal Roberts added six.

Angela Williams had seven points for Phillips.

Phillips won the boys' game, 73-44. Rex Young led Phillips with 20 points. Bo Lake and Russell Taylor had 11 and 10 points respectively for the Pirates.

Pampa sophomores hold off Canyon

Pampa Sophomores jumped off to a fast start and then held off Canyon Sophomores for a 49-45 win Tuesday in boys' basketball action.

Bob Mitchell and Vibrant Ryan had 16 and 15 points respectively for Pampa.

Begart led Canyon with 21 points.

Pampa held a 15-4 first-quarter lead, but Canyon cut the gap to one, 32-31, going into the fourth quarter.

In ninth-grade games played Monday, Pampa Red won its second game of the season with a 44-42 win over Dumas Orange.

Marales led Pampa with 19 points. Cliff Medley and Andrew had eight points each.

Pampa Red is now 2-10 for the season.

Pampa Blue lost to Dumas White, 36-35.

Jody Chase and Lonnie Mills had 13 and 12 points respectively for Pampa.

Pampa Blue has a 6-7 record.



Tar Heels take no prisoners

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The North Carolina basketball team learned a lesson against Virginia... and school was out for Wake Forest.

After nearly blowing a 21-point lead against Virginia last week, the Tar Heels made sure the same thing wouldn't happen again. So even when they were up by 30 at one point over Wake Forest Wednesday night, the top-ranked Tar Heels kept pouring it on, and it resulted in a 100-63 embarrassment of the No. 17 Demon Deacons.

"We knew what Virginia did to us, so we just played hard each possession," said North Carolina forward Matt Doherty,

recalling a 69-66 escape over Virginia after the Tar Heels let the Cavaliers get back into the game.

Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy said his team might as well have been part of the crowd of 10,000 at Chapel Hill.

"It looks like we came over to watch Carolina play," Tacy said. "This can happen easily. The practices before the game had been good. I can't explain what happened tonight."

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 2 DePaul beat Princeton 50-39, No. 14 Louisville trimmed Florida State 95-71 and 20th-ranked Syracuse stopped Pittsburgh 62-58.

White: Cowboys should be hungry

HONOLULU (AP) — "America's Team" has been conspicuously absent from the Super Bowl in recent years, and Dallas All-Pro Randy White says the Cowboys should be a hungry team next season.

"We made the playoffs this season, but for the Cowboys, that's not enough," White, a defensive tackle who is considered one of the game's most dominating linemen, said during a break in practice for Sunday's Pro Bowl game.

"When you're the Cowboys, you're supposed to win the Super Bowl every year; people expect it."

"We have all the incentive to come back. I believe we're going to get to the Super Bowl next season. Of course, when we start out, we have to work on some other goals in order to get there, considering the way we finished up this year."

"It's not like we were down to the last play of the

championship game for a trip to the Super Bowl. We finished up just a bit slower than that this year," said White, who'll be making his seventh Pro Bowl appearance for the NFC against the AFC all-stars.

After a fine start in 1983, the Cowboys stumbled at the end, losing their final two regular season games, then failing to the underdog Los Angeles Rams 24-17 in a playoff opener.

Dallas, which made its last Super Bowl appearance in 1979, thus wound up the campaign 12-5.

White traced the beginning of the end for the Cowboys back to the next-to-last game of the regular season, a loss to Washington in the emotion-charged rematch of an earlier game won by Dallas.

"Our team was down after the loss to Washington, but that's part of football," he said. "You have to come back. We didn't."

"We just didn't seem the same; we went downhill and never seemed to be able to get back on track. There was nothing you could really put your finger on, but we never

played as well as we were capable of after that, for whatever reason."

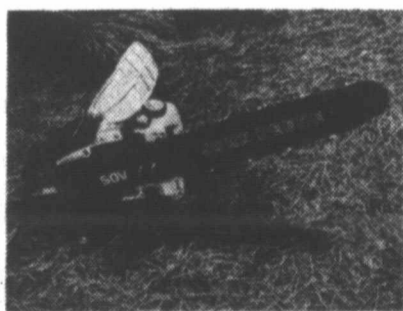
White speculated that the Cowboys simply spent too much emotion on the game against the Redskins.

"The key is that a team can't just get fired up for one game. You can't blow all your emotions on one game. Teams that get to the Super Bowl play good football week in and week out," said White, a 6-foot-4, 260-pounder who won both the Outland Trophy and Vince Lombardi Award as the nation's top college lineman at Maryland in 1974.

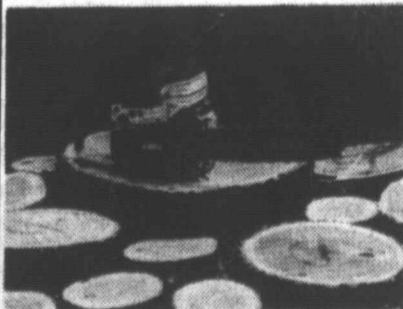
Heavy-duty saws feature excellent balance and antivibration mounting

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The 50V is powered by a 44.4cc engine. It has an automatic oiler with manual override. Safety features include a rubber padded front handle with handguard, throttle interlock lever and chain catch. It comes with a 16-inch profabricated sprocket nose guide bar. Less bar and chain, it weighs 13 pounds.

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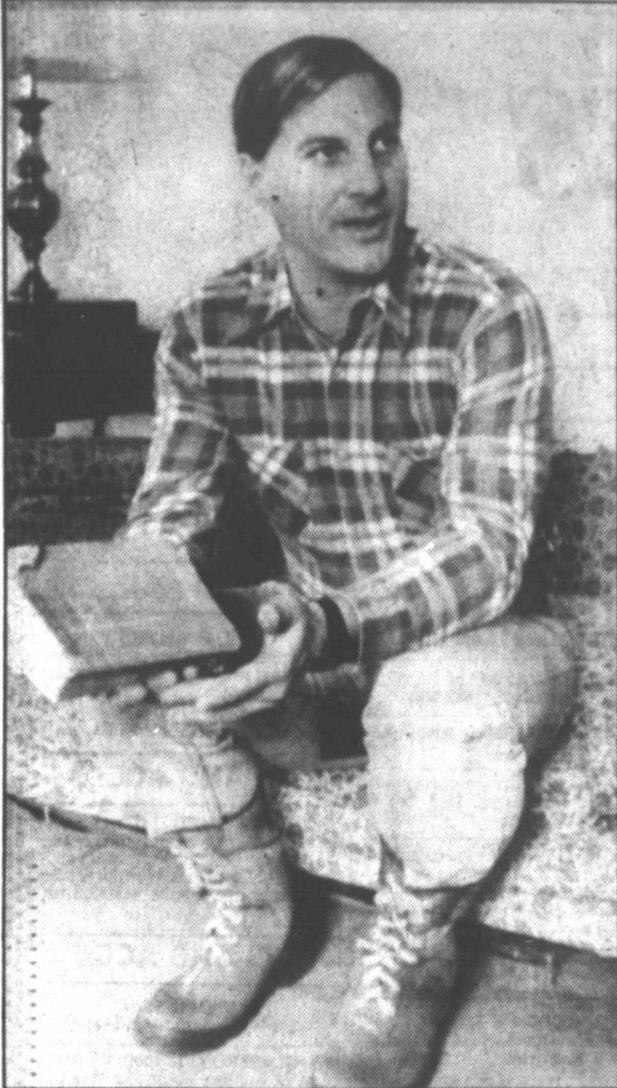
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CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR—Former Navy Yeoman Nicholas Patrick, 33, a Scranton, Pa. area native, is shown with his bible which he carried into military service. He was granted an honorable discharge in December 1983 after convincing the Navy he was a conscientious objector. (AP Laserphoto)

Discharged by Navy, he studies for priesthood

BECHTELSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Saying he felt partly responsible for the death of an American flier in Lebanon, a sailor on the USS John F. Kennedy began refusing to eat or work. Now, discharged by the Navy, he is becoming a "witness for peace" — by entering the priesthood.

Nicholas Patrick, 33, said he felt like he had "blood on my hands" when two U.S. warplanes were shot down by Syrian forces Dec. 4 after taking off from the aircraft carrier on which he was stationed.

"I was partly responsible for people getting killed, even though I didn't push the button," Patrick said in a recent interview. "I just couldn't be part of that. I had to get out."

"The Navy, I guess, was glad to get rid of me," he said. "They said I was a detriment to morale."

Patrick, who is from the Scranton area but is now living with friends in this southeast Pennsylvania town, is reading the Bible and preparing to enter a Franciscan monastery where he will take vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience while studying for the priesthood.

"Every night, I still dream I'm on the ship and back in the Navy. I just wish it would finally be over," he said.

Patrick said he knew both Lt. Mark A. Lange, who was killed when one of the planes was shot down over Lebanon during a bombing raid on Syrian positions, and Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr., who was held prisoner of war by the Syrians for 30 days.

Dennis Klauer, a Navy spokesman in Washington, confirmed the basic facts of Patrick's account, but said the Navy could

not "for now" provide details.

Patrick said he has chosen to tell his story now because "I want to be a witness for peace."

After four years in the Air Force from 1969 to 1973, Patrick earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Scranton and was already enrolled in a seminary when he "got scared"

of making the commitment. "I didn't feel I was ready," he explained.

He couldn't find a steady job and so, at age 30, he made what he now calls "one of the worst, non-thought-out decisions of my life" — to re-enter the armed services.

The Air Force rejected him because of his age, but the Navy took him.

Reagan politicking in Atlanta

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Wall Street jittery over a rumor that he may not seek a second term, President Reagan was kicking off his '84 campaign today at a star-spangled forum in Atlanta, the first in a series of events building to Sunday's appeal for four more years.

With the State of the Union message behind him, the president's Georgia trip is his first official political outing of the campaign season.

But for all those doubting Thomases who won't believe it until they hear Reagan himself say he is running for a second term, the main event occurs at 10:55 p.m. EST Sunday in a five-minute

paid broadcast from the Oval Office.

"The major thing he's going to say is that he's going to run again," Edward J. Rollins, the director of Reagan-Bush '84, said in a recent interview.

On this point, Rollins was adamant.

"I don't think he in any way, shape or form, if he had chosen months ago not to run for re-election, would have let the charade go on this long. This committee is set up. We've gone out and raised over \$4 million. No other candidate can (legally) have this money. No other candidate can have this campaign."

Isn't there one chance in a million that the 72-year-old president, soon to be 73, will back out at the last moment to retire to the splendor and solitude of his mountaintop ranch in California?

"No, not one in a million," Rollins replied evenly. "We'd just have such utter chaos that you'd almost be handing the presidency to the Democrats."

Despite Rollins' assertions, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped nearly 11

points to close at 1,231.89 Wednesday after rumors spread that Reagan would retire from office at the end of his term.

When asked about the rumor, deputy White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater replied: "...We fully expect him to run again. There's no substance to the rumor."

Rollins, former White House political director, said both he and the president have studied the draft of the re-election announcement.

"I've read the speech about three times," he said. "It hits about three or four key points about what he's accomplished in the first three years and that there's still an awful lot to do."

In reply to specific questions, Rollins said it was safe to assume that the speech will point to an economy recovering from a recession, greatly increased military spending, and Reagan's fondness for traditional values. Those are the themes that have guided his first White House tour and on which he is expected to base his re-election campaign.

Rebels shoot down French plane

PARIS (AP) — France says an armored unit from rebel-controlled northern Chad shot down a French warplane after raiding government positions — the first reported attack on French forces since they arrived in Chad last summer.

French Jaguar fighter jets, retaliating for the raid, were shot at by ground missiles and "answered in self-defense, destroying several vehicles" in the armored column, the French Foreign Ministry said Wednesday.

"One Jaguar was downed. Its pilot, who ejected, is dead," the ministry said, describing the attack which it said occurred Tuesday afternoon.

France sent some 3,000 troops into Chad, one of its former colonies, in August 1983 to help the government of President Hissene Habre resist the Libyan-backed rebels loyal to Goukouni Oueddei, the insurgent leader.

After the intervention, the estimated 3,500 Libyan troops in northern Chad stopped their advance and the French made no move to push the intruders back across the Libyan border.

The Libyan-controlled territory of Chad is north of the French forces' defense line — 500 miles along the 15th

parallel — and consists mostly of uninhabited desert.

The French Foreign Ministry declined to identify the raiders. It would only say they were based in northern Chad.

A raiding column of "about 20 armored vehicles" had attacked a government post near the village of Mao, 90 miles north of Chad's capital, N'Djamena, and captured 12 Chadians, the Foreign Ministry said.

The ministry said the raiders destroyed armored vehicles.

In Brussels, the Belgian Foreign Ministry said a Belgian doctor and nurse were captured in the raid and that the government protested the seizure to Libya.

The captives were identified as Christian Delzenne, a physician, and Marie-Chantal Roukens, a nurse. Both work for Doctors without Borders, an international organization.

They were taken hostage in the town of Ziguie, 50 miles north of Mao, said the Belgian branch of the organization.

Tuesday's raid came after peace negotiations fell apart earlier this month in Ethiopia. The Organization of African Unity had sponsored the peace effort.

The negotiations collapsed

when Habre refused to attend and Goukouni refused to deal with the delegation sent by the president.

Last summer, when the French forces were dispatched to Chad, the Communist coalition partners of France's governing Socialist party were among the most vocal opponents of the move.

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1.48 Sale Price Ea.

WITH COUPON

18-oz. Listerine®

Antiseptic mouthwash kills germs.

*Fl. oz.

Coupon Good thru Jan. 28, 1984

COUPON

Limit 2 Pkgs.

Our Reg. 3.97

3.44 Sale Price Pkg.

WITH COUPON

Tall Kitchen Bags

Pkg. of 100 bags with ties. 13 gal.

Coupon Good thru Jan. 28, 1984

COUPON

Limit 3

Sale Price

1.38 Sale Price Ea.

WITH COUPON

Royal® Shampoo

Choice of formulas. 50.7 oz.

*Fl. oz.

Coupon Good thru Jan. 28, 1984

AIR FILTER

KA-12

Sale Price

1.57

Kmart® Quality Air Filters For Your Car

Sizes for most U.S. and import cars. Manufacturer quality.

COUPON

Limit 2 Pkgs.

Our Reg. 1.68

1.27 Sale Price Pkg.

WITH COUPON

300 Ct. Napkins

1-ply paper napkins, 12x13 1/4"

Coupon Good thru Jan. 28, 1984

COUPON

Limit 2 Pkgs.

1.4-2.8 Oz.

Our Reg. 1.44

88¢ Sale Price Pkg.

WITH COUPON

Tasty Meal Snacks

Package of 7 beef, meat or pepperoni.

*Net wt.

Coupon Good thru Jan. 28, 1984

STINGER

22

Sale Price

1.66

Stinger® Rimfire Ammunition

50 rounds per box. 22 L.R.

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. Available in Most New Jersey Stores

Top 'O' Texas Quick Stop

Naida Street & Berger Hiway Phone 665-0958

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In just 10 Minutes we perform all 16 Services listed below to help keep your car or truck on the road!

- 1—Change Oil (up to 5 qts.)
- 2—Change Chassis Lube
- 3—Clean Windows
- 4—Vacuum Interior
- 5—Check Differential
- 6—Check Air Filter
- 7—Check Battery
- 8—Check & Add Windshield Washer Solvent
- 9—Check & Add Transmission Fluid
- 10—Check Belts & Hoses
- 11—Check Tire Pressure
- 12—Check & Add Brake Fluid
- 13—Check & Add Power Steering Fluid
- 14—Check cooling system level.
- 15—Replace Bad Grease Fittings.
- 16—Don't forget our new Reverse Radiator Flush Service

"WE DON'T GIVE YOU TIME TO MISS YOUR CAR"

Most Major Brands of Oil Available.

Cafeteria Special

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Only



Receive a 16-oz. Coca-Cola (Or Other Cola Beverage) For 10¢ With Purchase of New "Krispy Steak" Sandwich Plate At The Regular Price