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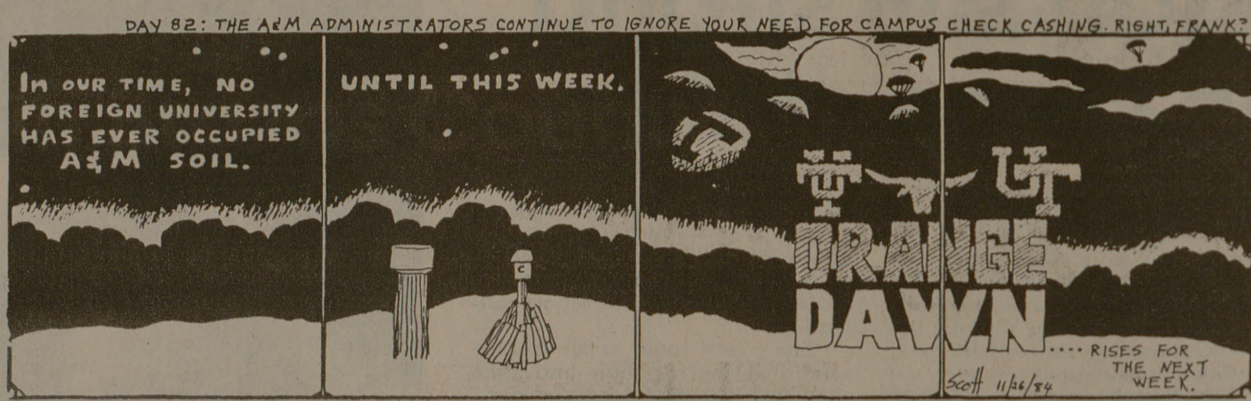
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by Scott McCullar

Hinckley asks exchange for Sakharov

WASHINGTON — John Hinckley Jr., who shot President Reagan in 1981, proposed in comments published Sunday that he be exchanged for Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet dissident who has been in internal exile in Gorky since January 1980.

Hinckley, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, wrote Newsweek magazine that it would be "much safer and happier in the USSR."

Calling the exchange "a trade," Hinckley wrote that he "would think President Reagan would be happy to expel me from the country in any way possible."

"I have made no secret of the fact that I'm currently seeking asylum in any foreign country and yes, I'm glad to live in the Soviet Union," he wrote.

Hinckley was arrested Monday after he fired shots at Reagan and three others on March 30, 1981.

He was tried on charges of attempting to assassinate the president and acquitted by reason of insanity on June 21, 1982, following a sensational trial that sparked a new effort to reform the insanity defense.

Hinckley, held in solitary confinement following his arrest, made attempts on his own life. He made a third attempt while undergoing treatment at St. Elizabeth's—a mental institute where he was committed indefinitely following his acquittal.

He said he shot Reagan to win the "love and respect" of actress Faye Foster, whom he has never met.

Hinckley, calling himself "a political prisoner," told the magazine there was "a growing movement" to get him exchanged with Sakharov.

Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, went on a hunger strike this year to protest her not being allowed to leave the country for medical treatment.

by Jeff MacNelly

Spending limits stop bill surprises

Texas Agricultural Extension Service Beautiful merchandise and liberal credit arrangements can encourage consumers to spend — and overspend — for Christmas.

Many department stores now invite their customers to charge merchandise without having to pay the bills until January or February.

These "no payment" plans can work to your advantage if you already are a good credit manager, says Nancy L. Granovsky, a home economist for the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

If you do not have to pay a finance charge, extended credit amounts to a free loan, she says. Then during the time you postpone payments, you can save up the cash to pay the bill.

"But if you are already overextended, postponing payments may only add to your money woes," Granovsky says. "Delayed spending can give customers a false sense of security or encourage them to spend more than they would have spent when paying cash."

One way to avoid the need for extended credit at Christmas is to purchase gifts year-round and take advantage of sales and other specials, she says.

But even if you only shop during the Christmas season, planning your gift purchases and setting spending limits can help you stay within the family budget, Granovsky says.

Setting spending limits is an especially good idea if you use the no payment feature of your credit cards, Granovsky says, and you can prevent an unpleasant surprise when the February bills arrive.

Local man finds, maps cemeteries in Brazos County

By KEN DORSEY Reporter

Don Simons, assistant director of KAMU-TV, has a hobby: he locates and maps cemeteries in Brazos County. Simons, president of the Brazos Genealogical Association, helped start the project two years ago.

"My kids think I'm nuts," Simons said. Simons has identified 78 cemeteries in the area.

"When we started, I figured we might find a little more than 30 cemeteries in the communities around," he said. "I really have been surprised by the number."

The Alexander Cemetery, located in Bryan, is the oldest cemetery Simons has been able to find, with burials dating back to the 1840s. Outside the cemetery area, another burial site exists. However, there is no way of knowing how many people are buried since inscriptions carved on wooden markers have disappeared with the passage of time, Simons said.

In many cases, cemeteries are destroyed by cattle pushing the markers over, he said. Landowners who discover burial sites on their property frequently move the markers to a place they consider safer, or enclose them in a solid fence that resists cattle and the intrusion of others.

"In all cemeteries, particularly the rural ones, you have the individuals who feel it is a good thing to steal or tear-up a marker...or simply to destroy the cemetery," Simons said. "There are some very pretty cemeteries around here, but there are some that need tender loving care which haven't been looked at for several years."

In the Big Event two years ago, Texas A&M students equipped with rakes, mowers and other tools got together and cleaned seven cemeteries. Last year, about 500 A&M students helped gather information from the tombstones and listed five cemeteries in Brazos County, he said.

"We took 200 of those students into the Bryan City Cemetery, and we listed more than 6,000 graves there," Simons said. "It's interesting making out the indexes of the cemeteries."

"You often see patterns of deaths that occurred in families and in a particular time period. You might

go 10 years without seeing a death in a family, then suddenly there will be two or three because of an influenza, yellow fever or something that has gone through the community.

"From a historical standpoint, it helps you understand the lack of doctors and the lack of being able to go to the doctor."

Once the cemeteries are discovered, they are protected only through community effort or activity. Otherwise, subsequent landowners or owners can come in, utilize the land and actually destroy the site, he said.

If you enter a cemetery by metes and bounds, as far as Texas is concerned, you cannot convey title to the land occupied by a cemetery, Simons said. The part of your land that is a cemetery is tax exempt as an inducement for people to actually use it. But you can still use the mineral rights under it, he added.

"We try to get everyone who has a cemetery on property who hasn't entered the metes and bounds before now to do so," Simons said. "This way people in the future will know it was a cemetery."

At one time, A&M had a cemetery on campus where Duncan Dining Hall now stands. In 1939, before the construction of Duncan, the cemetery was moved to the southwest corner of campus close to where the Treehouse Apartments are located. Nine bodies are buried there, including a former president of A&M, he said.

Most of the community sites Simons has relocated date from the 1860s and on. Bryan did not become a community until 1870, so you really have to look hard for graves dating before 1860, Simons said.

Simons used the six funeral homes in the area to help him find the burial sites.

"The older funeral homes naturally knew of more cemeteries," he said. "I would mark them off, then go out and physically find them."

Since 1903, it has been a requirement for all deaths to be reported to the state Health Bureau Department of Vital Statistics. The bureau maintains these lists in Austin as a permanent collection. If a death has been properly reported to the justice of the peace, then it has been handled through a funeral home.

The funeral home should have filled out a form, had it recorded at



Don Simons works on a grave marker.

the local courthouse and then reported the death to the state department. Simons said in most cases this procedure is followed, but at times funeral homes get the wrong information or just simply forget to file it.

"We found a little cemetery at the junction of 2223 Road and Old Spanish Road," he said. "It has five decipherable grave sites. Off to the side there are seven other graves that only have stones...we'll never know who is buried in these locations."

Awareness of the problem genealogists face or what a person trying to trace his roots may encounter is precisely why Simons is so deeply involved in his hobby.

Pictures of all the cemeteries with

their locations are posted on the walls of the Bryan Public Library asking people if they know of any other cemeteries in Brazos County that are not listed, Simons said.

Simons plans to have a permanent collection of the cemeteries, their listings and their locations mapped out for Brazos County.

He will supply the Sterling Evans Library and the Bryan Public Library with his information upon completion of the project, he said.

"We hope to be finished within the next two years and offer something for the next generations who want to trace their roots," Simons said.

Quintuplets' mom took fertility drug before pregnancy

United Press International SAN ANTONIO — The mother of quintuplets born Friday was taking a prescribed fertility drug before her pregnancy, a spokesman at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center said Sunday.

One of the male children died of complications from his premature birth and small size about six hours

after birth Friday, and the other four — three girls and a boy — were in critical condition Sunday.

Hospital spokesman Stanley Bass said the infants have been placed on a high-frequency ventilator "in an attempt to improve their severe lung problems resulting from their extreme premature birth."

The surviving babies have re-

mained in critical but stable condition in the military hospital's neonatal ward in the intensive care unit. Hospital officials said the child who died weighed the most at birth — 1 pound, 10 ounces.

Kyra Afentakis, 30, gave birth by Caesarean section to five 14-week premature infants Friday evening. The quint, who have not yet been

named, are the couple's first children.

The father of the babies, Lt. Col. Dimitrios Afentakis, is an officer in Greece's Hellenic Air Force and assigned to the Euro-NATO joint training program at the 80th Flying Wing of Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls.