



Reagan names 'confederation of terrorists'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today branded Iran, Cuba, Libya, North Korea and Nicaragua as being part of a "confederation of terrorist states" and said they are engaged "in acts of war against the government and people of the United States."

"And under international law," Reagan said, "any state which is the victim of acts of war has the right to defend itself."

In a speech to the annual convention of the American Bar Association, Reagan called upon other governments to help wage war against terrorists.

"Now much needs to be done by all of us in the community of civilized nations," he said.

"We must act against the criminal menace of terrorism with the full weight of the law — both domestic and international. We will act to indict, apprehend and prosecute those who commit the kind of atrocities the world has witnessed in recent weeks," Reagan added, referring to the ordeal of the 39 American hostages held in Beirut and the slaying of four Americans in El Salvador.

"There can be no place on earth left where it is safe for these monsters to rest, or train or practice their cruel and deadly skills," he declared. "We must act together, or unilaterally if necessary, to insure that terrorists have no sanctuary, anywhere."

Reagan singled out Iran, Libya,

Cuba, North Korea and Nicaragua in the prepared text of his remarks, saying, "I submit to you that the growth in terrorism in recent years results from the increasing involvement of these states in terrorism in every region of the world."

"This is terrorism that is part of a pattern — the work of a confederation of terrorist states," he added. "Most of the terrorists who are kidnapping and murdering American citizens and attacking

American installations are being trained, financed and directly or indirectly controlled by a core group of radical and totalitarian governments, a new, international version of Murder, Inc., and all of

these states are united by one simple, criminal phenomenon — their fanatical hatred of the United States, our people, our way of life, our international stature."

He said the goal of terrorists is to disrupt the United States, disrupt its foreign policy, sow discord between America and its allies, frighten Third World countries and curb U.S. influence.

"In short, to cause us to retreat, retrench, to become 'Fortress America,'" Reagan said.

"That is the real reason these terrorist nations are arming, training and supporting attacks against this nation," he declared. "And that is why we can be clear on one point: these terrorist states

are now engaged in acts of war against the government and people of the United States. And under international law, any state which is the victim of acts of war has the right to defend itself."

He vowed that "the American people are not — I repeat not — going to tolerate intimidation, terror and outright acts of war against this nation and its people. And we especially are not going to tolerate these attacks from outlaw states run by the strangest collection of misfits, looney tunes and squalid criminals since the advent of the Third Reich."

Reagan said the list of states he identified as sponsors of terrorism was not all-inclusive, and pointedly

noted that the Soviet Union has "a close relationship with almost all of the terrorist states I have mentioned."

Syria also has been frequently identified by the United States as a sponsor of terrorism but was not included in Reagan's remarks, perhaps because Syrian President Hafez Assad was helpful in winning the release of the American hostages in Beirut.

One step under consideration for dealing with terrorism in the wake of the TWA hijacking is to offer a large reward for the killers of Navy frogman Robert Dean Stethem. He was shot to death after the aircraft was taken over by two Moslem Shiite militants.

Cafe owner would spread Worst Food

HINES, Ore. (AP) — Bernie Hannaford isn't satisfied with serving the Worst Food in Oregon from his roadside diner of that name. He wants to spread it around.

"We're going to call them Bernard's Restaurant, The Worst Food in Oregon, then you fill in the state," said Hannaford, 62.

When Hannaford's restaurant first became notorious, "It opened a kettle of worms," said his wife, Betty, who helps out along with their son, Gary. "All my relatives called, asking for money."

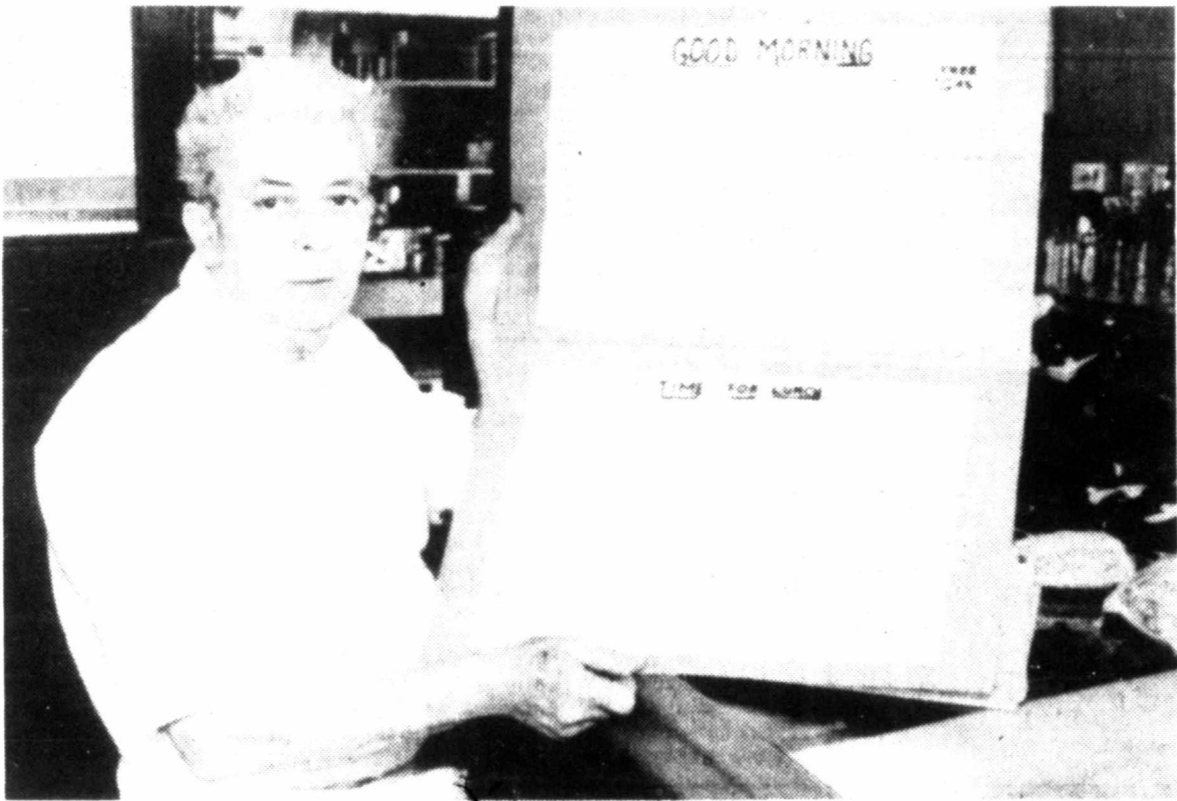
The publicity, and Hannaford's marketing strategy, have made his restaurant an institution on U.S. 20, a two-lane blacktop across eastern Oregon's high desert country between Bend and Ontario.

"I haven't changed my cooking," he said. "That would be our problem with the franchise, to find lousy-enough cooks."

Hannaford came to sagebrush country from Greenwich, Conn., by way of Florida. He ran a diner in Wagonite before opening his present eatery in 1970.

"It had been sitting idle for seven years," he said in his soft, wheezy voice, drawing on an unfiltered cigarette. "Everybody that opened it went broke."

"When I opened the thing, they



Bernie shows best of The Worst cafe

were betting I wouldn't last 90 days. And when they saw those signs go up, they said, 'Hell, he won't last 30 days.'"

Most of the cars parked out front on the gravel shoulder carry out-of-state license plates belonging to travelers who could not resist Hannaford's invitation to "come in and sit with the flies" and pay "1970s prices."

Inside they find five small tables, a glass-topped counter loaded with novelty items,

insurance company calendars, faded prints of Will Rogers on the walls and a sign that says "The Garbage Dump," over the door to the kitchen.

The oversize menu warn of "free gas with every fillup," but add comfort by noting, "We sell Roloids."

Standard fare ranges from ham and eggs for \$1.60 to a 16-ounce T-bone steak for \$8.

His gray hair in a crewcut and a white shirt with a

grease-stained apron across his ample belly, Hannaford says his claims are true.

"I'm a lousy cook," he said. "My father always told me to tell the truth, no matter how it hurts."

The franchise idea hasn't exactly taken off, but even if it does, Hannaford pledges to remain at the grill in the original Worst Food in Oregon, dispensing quips with the burgers and fries.

City to consider street proposals

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday evening will consider engaging an engineering firm relative to proposed street improvement projects.

Meeting at 6 p.m. in regular session, the commission will discuss proposed improvement projects on Somerville, Albert, Crawford and Harvester and the widening of the Kentucky - Hobart intersection.

Commissioners will hire an engineering firm to prepare plans and specifications for construction and reconstruction projects on those streets. The costs of the improvements will come from existing certificates of obligation available for use.

City Manager Bob Hart said the projects will be undertaken without any tax increase or the need for a bond issue election.

The city also will be preparing estimates of other reconstruction projects for priority ranking on other city streets, including but not limited to Browning, Duncan, 18th, 23rd, Kentucky, Starkweather and Somerville.

The commission also will consider a contract with the state Department of Highways for installation of new traffic signal lights on State Hwy. 70 and U.S. Hwy. 60.

Commissioners also will consider acceptance of the recent paving project on Somerville and Craven Streets.

In other matters, the commission

will consider a contract relative to the lease or purchase of a telephone system for city offices to improve the communications system. It also will consider providing notice of the renewal and extension of the Energas Co. franchise.

A public hearing will be held on a petition for annexation of a tract of land east of Perryton Parkway and north of the existing city limit line for inclusion in the Sanders Park North Addition.

Three ordinances will be considered on second reading: a Specific Use Permit for drilling of wells by Triple J Oil Co., adoption of personnel policies and a change in meeting dates for the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

In other ordinance matters, commissioners will consider repeal of Ordinance 352, passed in April, 1952, which had prohibited oil wells from being drilled within city limits except on tracts specifically mentioned in the ordinance.

The commission will meet in executive session to discuss contemplated and pending litigation and the purchase of real estate.

In his report session, Hart will introduce the new Community Services Director, discuss departmental reorganization matters and review questions and recommendations coming from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

Suspect in mass murders plans to fight extradition

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Lawyers for Charles Ng, captured after an international manhunt, plan to fight his extradition to the United States, where authorities say Ng can explain the murders of at least nine people at a survivalist's cabin.

Ng, who is under a 24-hour suicide watch, faced arraignment today in Calgary on charges stemming from an alleged shoplifting attempt and shootout at a department store that left a guard wounded in the finger Saturday.

Leonard Lake, who lived in the cabin where nine bodies, 40 pounds of bones, videotapes of sexual torture and bloody tools were found, committed suicide while in police custody. Police hope Ng can unravel the mystery.

Ng's lawyers said Sunday they will ask to postpone today's arraignment and that a judge likely will agree so they can consult with their client.

Six California investigators arrived in Calgary on Sunday to question the 24-year-old former Marine. Two of them and a Calgary police official questioned Ng for



CHARLES NG

five hours, said Don W. Macleod, one of his two attorneys.

Ng "appeared to us to be exhausted" after the interrogation, he said.

Neither Macleod nor the investigators would reveal details of the questioning, but Charlie Stewart, head of the Calgary Defense Lawyers Council, had advised Ng earlier Sunday not to cooperate with authorities.

Stewart told Ng not to answer police questions until he met with his counsel.

"He seemed calm. He was very polite. He responded appropriately to all the things I said and asked intelligent questions," Stewart said.

U.S. authorities could ask Canada to release Ng to them because the U.S. charges are more serious than those in Calgary, or he could be deported to Hong Kong, where he was born, Stewart and Macleod said.

Canadian law could make deportation to the United States difficult if Ng is charged in California with a capital crime.

Canada has no death penalty, but could deport Ng to face non-capital charges, lawyers say.

"At this point in time we've got the most serious charges in the United States," said Calaveras County Sheriff's Sgt. Ron McFall. However, McFall was quick to say the Canadian charges, including theft and illegal use of a gun, are serious and that "we don't want to step on anybody's toes."

Police said Ng pulled a .22-caliber pistol from his waistband while scuffling with a guard at The Hudson's Bay store in downtown Calgary. Ng had a package of cookies, breadsticks, a package of fried herring, a can of beans and rope when he was arrested, police said.

Calaveras County, Calif., warrants name Ng on three kidnapping counts and two of false imprisonment. He also faces a San Francisco burglary charge and an FBI warrant citing unlawful flight.

Macleod said he expected the Alberta Provincial Court to postpone today's hearing since he and partner Brian Devlin have had only one chance to meet with their client. "I would be very surprised if there were a problem," he said. "We anticipate we will fight extradition and deportment," he said.

Claiming to be a U.S. citizen, Ng joined the Marines in Hawaii after running away from a relative's home in California. While stationed on Oahu, he was arrested on charges of stealing firearms and explosives. He escaped within a month and was said to have linked up with Lake by answering an ad in Soldier of Fortune magazine.

Police say Ng appears on some of the videotapes seized at Lake's cabin. McFall said Ng's fingerprints have not been found there.

Younger cowboys featured

The Pampa area's youngest cowboys and cowgirls will grab the spotlight tonight when the Kid Pony Show, leading up to the Top o' Texas Rodeo, kicks off at the local arena.

One group of tonight's contestants will be five-years-old and younger and the second group will be six and seven. Competition begins at 7 p.m.

The younger contestants will participate in boys' and girls' barrel racing and golfette.

The six and seven-year-olds will compete in calf riding, boys' and girls' flag races, golfette and barrel racing.

The Kid Pony Show competition continues Tuesday and Wednesday nights with competition for youngsters from ages eight through 15. Entries will be accepted until noon the day of the competition.

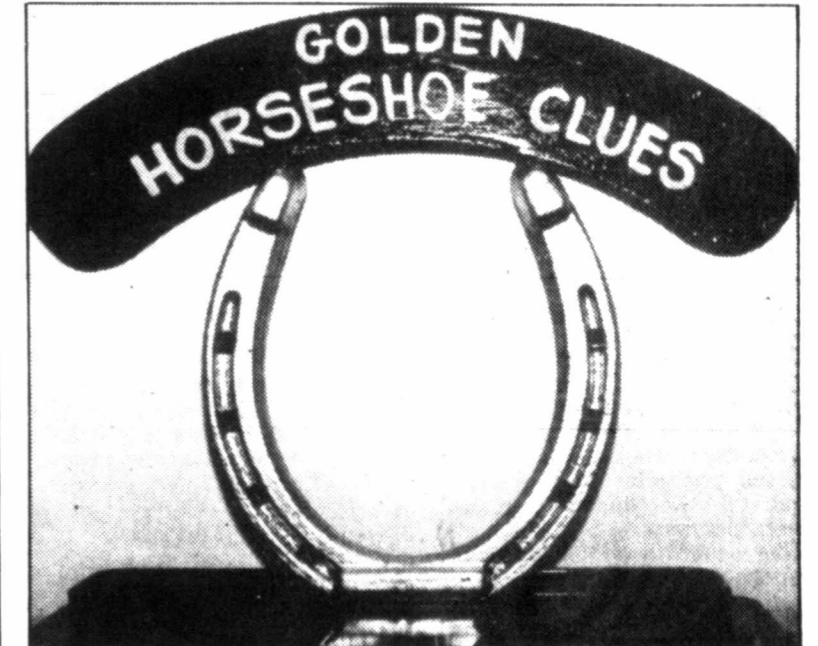
The rodeo action begins Thursday night, with a free barbecue beginning at 5:30 p.m. for all persons with tickets to that performance.

The rodeo begins at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Competition will feature Professional Rodeo cowboys and cowgirls, joined by Gray County amateur contestants.

In addition to regular rodeo events, amateur jackpot double mugging competition will also be held each night.

The annual rodeo parade is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday.



CLUE NO. 7—"I'm generally where your news comes to town." Clue No. 8 can be found in a shop that sells saddles all day Tuesday.



At 11 p.m. on Jan 13, 1985, a fire was discovered at the Rustic Inn Restaurant located at 318 West Brown in Pampa. The fire raged throughout the building and was finally brought under control at 5 a.m. The fire was initially located in the southwest dining area, but soon spread to the rest of the buildings.

An investigation conducted by the Arson Investigation Unit of the city of Pampa, which included much effort and laboratory testing of materials

recovered at the fire scene, determined the fire to be arson. Two cars were seen leaving the back area of the restaurant just prior to the fire being discovered and reported.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

If you have any information about this arson, or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222. Rewards are available for other crimes not in this announcement.

The Board of Directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community. Call Crime Stoppers at 669-2222.

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Thought for today: "A good storyteller is a person who has a good memory and hopes other people haven't." — Irvin Cobb, American humorist (1876-1944)

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

TARRANT, Opal Sellars - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church.
O'NEAL, Charity Ann - 2 p.m., Oklahoma Street Church of Christ.

obituaries

OPAL SELLARS TARRANT
Services for Opal Sellars Tarrant, 76, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in Texola Cemetery in Texola, Okla., by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Tarrant died Saturday.
Mrs. Tarrant was born December 11, 1908 in Texola, Okla. She was married to E.L. Tarrant December 8, 1929 at Texola. She came to Pampa in 1934 from Carson County. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.
Survivors include her husband, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Francis French of Pampa; a son, Andy Tarrant of Smackover, Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Hodges of Plano; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, July 6
Connie R. Lockhart, 403 Purviance, reported a forced entry burglary at 112 W. Craven; someone had pried open the front door and removed items from the residence.
Mary Louis Sherman, 333 Sunset, reported criminal mischief; a person kicked out glass in a residence door.
Kenneth James Maple, 609 Deane Drive, reported theft of vehicle license tag from his 1980 Chevrolet Silverado.
Disorderly conduct was reported at 220 N. Houston.

SUNDAY, July 7
Danny Hoggatt, 2112 N. Zimmers, reported criminal mischief at Hoggatt Exxon, 300 N. Hobart; a window was broken in the building.
Paul Marshall of Amarillo reported someone shot at him with a shotgun in the 600 block of North Dwight.
Ricky Swires, 1824 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief in the 1400 block of North Hobart; someone threw a beer can at his 1983 Ford Mustang.
Todd Mitchell, 1105 N. Christine, reported theft of items from his 1980 Chevrolet while it was parked at his residence.
Fred Betchan, Jr., 1201 Darby, reported theft of his 1982 yellow and black Suzuki 125 cc. motorcycle from a shed behind his residence.
A juvenile male reported assault on Maple Street.

Arrests
Stanley Gene Brown, 27, of 912 S. Clark, was arrested at 100 S. Gillespie on a warrant from an outside agency on unspecified charges. He was being held in the city jail for the Carson County sheriff's office.
William E. Kirkham, Jr., 23, of 1936 N. Christy, was arrested at 200 N. Houston on charges of public intoxication, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief.
Linda Lynelle Mondragon, 20, of 637 N. Zimmers, was arrested at 200 N. Houston on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

MONDAY, July 7
Domingo Velasquez, 36, of 917 E. Campbell, was arrested at Thut and Somerville on a charge of public intoxication.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY	
Admissions	
Willie Phillips, Pampa	
Linda Lewis, Groom	
Beverly Taylor, Pampa	
Frances Guthrie, Pampa	
Keith Hughes, Pampa	
Irene McGinnis, Pampa	
Buford Combs, Pampa	
Barbara James, Pampa	
Ada Simmons, McLean	
Frederick Carpenter, Vernon	
Lillie Carson, Miami	
Ralph Williams, Pampa	
Ramona Portillo, Pampa	
Kathy Phillips, Pampa	
Rogena Fly, Pampa	
Iris Cox, Pampa	
Maria O'Mara, Pampa	
June Chamberlain, Pampa	
Alma Genett, Pampa	
Rufus Hamilton, Pampa	
Michael McGavock, Pampa	
Max Mitchell, Pampa	
Carla Pyle, Pampa	
James Romines, Pampa	
Lawson Smith, Sweetwater, Okla.	
Louroe Venegas, Pampa	
Dismissals	
W. E. Marchant, Shamrock	
C. P. Anderson, Shamrock	
Erma Raney, Shamrock	
Births	
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Taylor, Pampa, a girl.	
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Venegas, Pampa, a girl.	
Dismissals	
Veriorie Allison, Pampa	
Mary Coombes, Pampa	
Jill Duggan and infant, Pampa	
Vonda Smith and infant, Pampa	
Loudez Venegas and infant, Pampa	
Christina Westbrook, Borger	
Chad Bird, Shamrock	
Bob Childers, Pampa	
Crestella Gossett, Lefors	
Barbara Hughes, Pampa	
Gladys Lane, Pampa	
Tracy Lee, Pampa	
Myrna Smith, Pampa	
Lendy Wooldridge and infant, Pampa	
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	
Admissions	
None	
Dismissals	
W. E. Marchant, Shamrock	
C. P. Anderson, Shamrock	
Erma Raney, Shamrock	

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization plans a bring-your-own picnic at Hiland Park, behind Clarendon College, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 665-6395.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.		
Wheat	3.90	
Milo	4.80	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.		
Ky. Cent. Life	40 1/2	dn
Serico	5 1/2	dn
Southland Financial	26	dn
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco	63	dn
Beatrice Foods	31 1/2	nc
Cabot	38 1/2	nc
Oranese	123 1/2	nc
DIA	17 1/2	nc
Halliburton	29 1/2	nc
HCA	48 1/2	nc
Ingersoll-Rand	51 1/2	up
InlerNorth	43	dn
Kerr-McGee	29 1/2	dn
Mobil	29 1/2	dn
Penny's	49 1/2	dn
Phillips	11 1/2	up
PNA	24 1/2	dn
SJ	28 1/2	dn
Southwestern Pub.	25 1/2	dn
Tenneco	41 1/2	dn
Tesaco	36 1/2	dn
Zales	27 1/2	nc
London Gold	310.40	
Silver	5.91	

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.



SERVICE AWARD—Vickie Moose of Pampa recently received the Cabot Corporation's Volunteer Service Award and \$1,000 grant, which she designated for the Pampa Police Department and American Red Cross. She is shown with, from left, Mark King, president of the Pampa Police Officers Association, her husband, Perry Moose, who nominated her for the award; Marvin Slaymaker, North Area manager of Cabot's Western Pipeline Division; and Paula Martin, field service manager for the Red Cross.

Cabot honors Vickie Moose

Vickie Moose of Pampa has been selected as one of five recipients of the company's Volunteer Service Award and a \$1,000 grant.
She was selected for the award because of a variety of community volunteer services in which she is involved.
The company cited Mrs. Moose specifically for her efforts in helping launch a Crime Stoppers program, a drug prevention task force and a monthly series of activities designed to keep teens out of trouble and away from drugs.
She has also been active in the American Red Cross for 18 years in a variety of capacities, ranging from Basic Aid Training instructor

to disaster work.
In announcing the award, Cabot said Mrs. Moose has also donated countless hours of leadership and fund-raising work to more than 20 other community organizations, with her interests ranging from Boy Scouts to the American Heart Association to a dinner theater group which she helped establish.
"One thing leads to another," she said of her extensive volunteer work. "Once you get started with something, you want to see it through to the end."
Mrs. Moose was nominated by her husband, Perry Moose, an operator at the Pampa Gasoline Plant of the Western Pipeline Division of Cabot Corporation.
Cabot, a diversified corporation, which includes divisions in gas gathering and pipelines, carbon black, specialty metals, ceramics and noise control, has been honoring its civically active employees and employees' spouses for the last three years.
Mrs. Moose was selected from 32 nominations representing 12 Cabot Divisions. The judges selected individuals who, through their volunteer work, have served their community by making a significant contribution to a particular organization.
Mrs. Moose chose the Pampa Police Department and Red Cross to be equal recipients of the \$1,000 grant.

City modernizing purchasing

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager
Our Sanitation Department is about half way through Ward 4 in completing the Clean-Up Campaign.
To date, we have hauled almost 500 truck loads of items to the landfill. For those of you who have called in requesting additional pick-ups in other areas of town, we will be moving back and working the call-in list as soon as we complete Ward 4.
Internally, the staff is working with the accounting - consulting firm of Touche Ross and Co. to review and streamline our purchasing procedures. The firm has completed and we are presently reviewing the first draft of the proposed purchasing procedures. We hope to have the procedural manual finalized and implemented late this summer or early fall.
We have moved in this direction to help us more efficiently purchase goods and services and feel that it will help us save funds over both the short term and long term. It will help us to redirect funds into other areas which need immediate attention.
The reading program for young people at Lovett Memorial Library

is now in its fourth week, and the attendance is up from reading programs in the past. If your children are not involved in the reading program, I would certainly encourage you to contact the library staff and have your child participate in this fine program.
Pool tickets are now on sale at the M. K. Brown Swimming Pool. Frequent swimmers can purchase a packet of 10 tickets for \$9 rather than having to pay cash each time they go swimming.
If you or your children are frequent swimmers, I would encourage you to consider a book of pool tickets as a way to save money for yourself and also as a convenient method of admission for your children.
We expect work to begin today or tomorrow on restoring the front porch to the Pioneer Cottage. The Historical Society and the Boy Scouts have been working together to repaint the exterior of the building, and it looks very nice. The city will make its contribution by having the city work force restore the front porch of the structure.
And, finally, I want to mention the issue of changing our zoning ordinance dealing with home occupations.
The recommendations are being completed now by the Planning and Zoning Commission and the staff. The recommendations will be forwarded to the city commission so it can deal with the issue at the regular city commission meeting on July 23.
This method of bringing an issue to the commission is somewhat different than in the past and is awkward. However, it is the direction that the commission is attempting to move so as to involve more citizens in the decision-making process by allowing the initial discussions to be made by citizen advisory boards rather than taking issues directly to the commission.
This process is citizens' participation working at its optimum level.

State officials to order one-third of crop destroyed; inspect rest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All watermelons in California stores — as many as 10 million melons — will be destroyed because the crop contains a pesticide linked to illnesses of at least 108 people in four states and Canada, authorities say.
"All products at the retail level will be destroyed," California Department of Food and Agriculture spokeswoman Jan Wessell said after state officials reached the decision in an emergency meeting late Sunday.
The department also plans to inspect and sample the rest of California's watermelon crop, which totals about 30 million melons, and will use stickers to mark the melons free of aldicarb, the pesticide.
Ms. Wessell said a formal order would be issued to wholesalers and retailers today to destroy their watermelons and she urged

consumers to throw away any melons they have already bought.
"The watermelon crop this season is estimated at about 30 million melons," she said. "One third of these (are) already in the chain of distribution, and will be destroyed."
"A lot of the crop has been consumed," said the department's deputy director, George Gomes. "We have no idea how many were consumed prior to July 3." Gomes said officials were unable to assign a dollar estimate to the loss.
The field inspections will be carried out by staffs of the county agricultural commissioners and shipments of approved, unainted, watermelons was expected to resume today, officials said.
Farmers blamed misrepresentation of the pesticide aldicarb for the contamination, while the manufacturer of the insect killer, Union Carbide Corp.,

said it must have been misused by the growers.
Four Kern County farmers, whose fields were named by state health officials as sources of bad watermelons, said they used the product more than four years ago while growing cotton. They said labels on the pesticide guaranteed it would leave the soil within 100 days after use.
A Union Carbide spokeswoman defended the product, and a state official said she doubted aldicarb could remain in soil more than a year.
"It is unlikely that the residues would persist" from one growing season to the next, much less for four to five years, said Lori Johnson, assistant director of the Department of Food and Agriculture.
Over the weekend, William Ihle, spokesman for the state Department of Health Services, said 70 California illnesses appeared to be linked to aldicarb poisoning. Another 200 illnesses in 23 California counties were under investigation, he said.
At least 38 cases of aldicarb poisoning have been reported in Oregon, Washington, Alaska and British Columbia.

Fighting in Beirut, Tripoli

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting among Moslem factions flared in Beirut and Tripoli today as Lebanon's Moslem and Druse chiefs met under Syrian sponsorship in Damascus to find ways to counter the U.S. threat to close Beirut airport.
The two-day conference of the top political and religious leaders of the Shiite Moslem, Sunni Moslem and Druse sects was to formulate a joint response to the U.S. threat, made in retaliation for the hijacking of a TWA passenger jet by Lebanese Moslem extremists June 14, and the holding of U.S. hostages in Beirut.
The conference also was to thrash out a security plan to curb inter-Moslem militia feuds and end lawlessness in west Beirut.
But as the meeting got under way, heavy fighting between rival

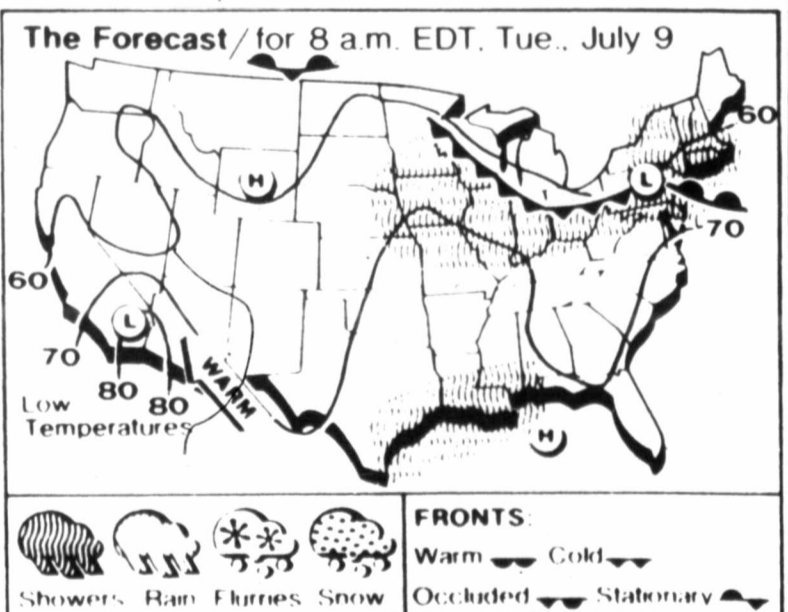
Moslem factions was reported in Tripoli, the port city 50 miles north of Beirut. Police reported two people killed and one wounded.
They said the midcity artillery duels involved the Syrian-backed "Arabian Knights" militia and fighters of "Islamic Unification," a Sunni fundamentalist organization backed by Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.
The two factions have been vying for control of Lebanon's second-largest city for the past two years. Syrian President Hafez Assad sponsored a truce for Tripoli last December.
In west Beirut, police said militiamen of the Shiite Amal organization and the Druse Progressive Socialist Party fought with machine guns and grenades in the Mossaitbeh, Lija and Ras el-Nabaa neighborhoods.

City briefs

DESK AND Derrick Club of Pampa will be serving homemade Mexican food at "West Side" food booth during Rodeo. Come see us!
Adv.
FOR SALE or rent: 14x60 mobile home - fenced lot, central heat and air. Call 806-669-9306.
Adv.
COME ON out and try our good food. Tuesday - Vegetable day. Epps Snack Shack, 665-6717, 2 miles East on Hwy. 60.
Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Sunny and warm through Tuesday with highs in the mid 90's. Southerly winds at 5 - 15 mph. Isolated thunderstorms with less than a 20 percent chance of rain tonight. Low tonight near 60. Sunday's high was 92; overnight low 64.
REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press
North Texas — Mostly sunny Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly southeast. Fair tonight. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the lower 70s.
West Texas — Mostly sunny north Tuesday. Becoming partly cloudy south Tuesday. Isolated to widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms south and southwest. Highs Tuesday generally low 90s to mid 90s, except upper 90s to near 104 lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows tonight mid 60s to low 70s.
South Texas — Widely scattered to scattered mainly daytime thunderstorms all but northwest Tuesday. Otherwise partly cloudy and warm. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s except in the 60s Hill Country and near 80 immediate coast.
EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
North Texas - Little or no rain Wednesday and Thursday, chance of thunderstorms northwest half Friday. Highs mostly 90s. Lows mostly 70s.
West Texas - Partly cloudy with



very warm to hot afternoons. Widely scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms, Panhandle Thursday developing over most sections Friday. Highs mostly 90s except near 100 far west and to near 106 Big Bend valleys. Lows mostly 60s and 70s.
South Texas - Partly cloudy mornings with sunny warm afternoons, fair and mild at night through Friday. A chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers most sections Wednesday and over the coastal plains and along the coast Thursday and Friday. Lows 70s except near 80 coast. Highs mostly 90s except upper 80s coast.
BORDER STATE FORECASTS,
New Mexico — Mostly fair northeast with isolated afternoon and early nighttime thundershowers continuing elsewhere through Tuesday. Warm daytime temperatures, especially west. Highs 80s to the low 90s mountains with 90s to near 100 lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains to the 60s elsewhere.
Oklahoma — Fair through Tuesday. Lows tonight 68 panhandle to mid 70s east. Highs Tuesday mid 90s east to 105 panhandle.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Gunn, expected to resign, says was conned

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Robert Gunn, who reportedly will resign today as state prison board chairman, said it took him years to realize prison officials were misleading the board.

When he accepted an appointment to the board from then-Gov. Bill Clements, Gunn said he knew almost nothing about the Texas Department of Corrections.

"I was really naive. I was scared. I know I looked awfully stupid to them and I was. I felt very inadequate and very determined to learn," the 60-year-old Wichita Falls oilman said.

Gunn has undergone a trial by fire since then, guiding the prison system through turbulent times as chairman of the board for the past 22 months.

But now, after pledging to help defeat Gov. Mark White's re-election bid, Gunn will quit the board when colleagues try to oust him as chairman at the board meeting in Huntsville today, the Austin American-Statesman quoted board members as saying Saturday.

Gunn said it was only after almost two years on the board that he realized he was being spoon-fed misinformation by prison officials and duped into believing things were OK.

"You hate yourself for being conned by anybody.

It hurts when you're taken for a fool and a dummy," said Gunn, who as chairman of Gunn Oil Co. is used to doing business on a handshake. "But I was in a situation where I was dealing with deceit and dishonesty. Things began to surface, and I realized I had — we all had — been shielded."

The shield dropped suddenly at a July 1983 board meeting when Gunn, in a rare outburst of anger, told Estelle and fellow board members he would not serve on a board whose members were kept in the dark by officials they were supposed to oversee.

At the next board meeting, Gunn was elected chairman.

"I was in a learning process then," Gunn said. "So much was going on. So much had been withheld from us. I felt like a maverick in fighting a bunch of pros. The only thing I had going for me was no background or knowledge or anything else, but my own tenaciousness. I hope it won."

With Gunn's prodding, the TDC took its first reluctant steps into modern prison management. Consultants were hired to scrutinize the agency's antiquated management and accounting procedures, and federal court orders were obeyed instead of opposed.

"Previous chairmen I served under all thought it

was their role to defend TDC, whereas Bob was making every effort to determine whether they deserved to be defended," said former prison board member Harry Whittington.

During Gunn's tenure, longtime director Jim Estelle resigned under pressure, revelations of financial mismanagement accumulated and a landmark court ruling created turmoil and change in almost every area of prison conditions and inmate rights.

Gunn stepped into the vacuum and virtually ran the beleaguered agency until Raymond Procnunier was hired in May 1984 to replace Estelle, said Austin attorney Rick Gray.

"It has been very, very close to a full-time effort for him," Gray, who was hired by the board in 1981 to help the TDC resolve its legal battles, told the American-Statesman.

"The amount of financial and personal sacrifice he has made to that department has got to be enormous," Gray said. "He is the kind of person who, once he starts a job, doesn't quit until he's finished. We never would have made it over the hill without him."

During Procnunier's stint as director — which ended abruptly last month — Gunn played a key role

in negotiating a settlement to a 13-year-old civil rights lawsuit that had almost crippled the prison system.

"He is a gentle gentleman," said William Bennett Turner, the San Francisco attorney who represents inmates and who spent countless hours at the negotiating table with Gunn.

"He is honest, sincere and unduly humble. What you see is what you get. It is hard to find people of his ability and character who are willing to take on a thankless job like that," Turner said.

With a new management system in place and the long-running federal lawsuit virtually settled, most of the controversy that swirled around the TDC has settled. But Gunn said the board has become fractured along political lines, and he has been left on the outside looking in.

"I'm totally outnumbered," said Gunn, one of two Republicans on the nine-member board. The other seven members have been appointed by White.

Gunn's resignation comes in the wake of the recent selection of Lane McCotter to succeed Procnunier as director of the prison system. Gunn had backed the chief attorney of the corrections department, Steve Martin, for the post and thought he had the support of other board members.

Dallas investor disappears, leaves empire, few clues

DALLAS (AP) — When Dallas businessman Donald Herrick disappeared earlier this year, he left behind a letter saying appearances don't always match reality.

Herrick, known as "The Big Guy," was the dominant presence in a closely controlled investment empire before he vanished in March, leaving behind a wife and several trusting investors, who

have since filed lawsuits. Herrick, 45, advised them all in a letter not to waste time trying to find him, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

Some of his associates say Herrick tried to achieve too much — and then disappeared when he failed.

Herrick, wondering this spring about how to salvage his business, talked in a letter to associates

about appearances and reality.

"Theoretically, I could do things like live in the condo instead of a house, dispose of the plane and fly coach, turn back my stock to the companies, take personal bankruptcy ... and take other overhead-reducing action," he wrote.

"But I don't think it would work. Too much depends on people's confidence in me and a general perception of success."

Herrick left his wife, Marjorie, 43, with the task of trying to unravel his personal and business finances in an attempt to get her share of the community property in their pending divorce. At issue is a \$730,000 home in north Dallas and \$411,000 in furnishings.

"My husband has told me he will have to stay away to avoid criminal prosecution," she said in an affidavit accompanying her divorce petition.



REUNION—William Randall of San Antonio seen for 57 years, at San Antonio International Airport Saturday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Brothers are reunited after 57 years

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Harry Randall thought his brother, William, was killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor more than 40 years ago. And William thought Harry had passed away sometime after the war.

Until their reunion Saturday, 57 years had gone by since Harry, 68, and William, 69, last saw each other at a Denver orphanage.

"I feel funny but thrilled," said Harry as his brother wiped away a tear.

William pointed to Harry. "You know what he asked me when we talked by phone?" he asked. "He wanted to know if I still like grape jelly and ginger snaps."

William's children Rick Randall and Becky Leninger told the San

Antonio Express-News they wanted to reunite the brothers as a 70th birthday gift to their father on Aug. 21. But they moved up the reunion because Harry is scheduled for surgery in California near that date.

William was 13 and Harry was 11 when William left the orphanage and joined the Navy by lying about his age.

The young seaman was assigned to the battleship USS Arizona, which was sunk in the attack on Pearl Harbor. Since William's name appeared on the Navy's list of fatalities, Harry thought his brother was dead, Ms. Leninger said.

But, as it turned out, William had been booted out of the Navy before

the attack after naval officials discovered his true age, she said.

Meanwhile, William assumed that his younger brother had died in the years following World War II.

William's children began looking for Harry in earnest about a year ago, but had no luck. They finally hired a private detective who told them there was a one-in-a-million chance of finding the long-lost brother.

Two months later, the detective had found Harry.

Keeping the news from their father was almost as hard as finding his brother, Ms. Leninger said.

And when William kept hinting he wanted a recliner for his

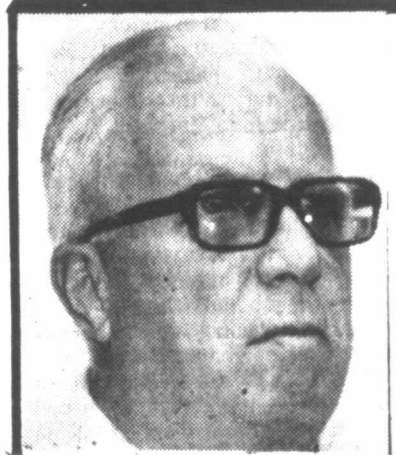
birthday, his children decided they had to tell him.

"We originally were just going to take him to the airport and surprise him, but we didn't want him to have a heart attack or something upon seeing his brother for the first time in all those years," she said.

"When we first told him, he thought we were kidding. Then he began to cry and so did the rest of us," Ms. Leninger said.

The Randall brothers talked for a while by phone last month and Becky said they sounded as though no time at all had passed.

"It's really interesting how similar my dad and uncle are. Both play Santa Claus at Christmas and both have taken foster children into their homes over the years," she said.



Off beat

By Fred Parker

A questionable society

Somewhere between the bliss of infancy and the turmoil of growing up, people discover the world of "need to know."

As soon as children grow old enough to comprehend all this furious activity, they begin to exercise that marvelous punctuation known as the question mark.

"No honey, you can't have any candy."

"Why not?"

That's the first stages of something that eventually could resemble belligerence. If the kid doesn't get a satisfying answer, more questions will follow.

Meanwhile, children also develop this burning desire to know more about the workings of things around them.

"What's that?"

"A television."

"What does it do?"

"Well, it brings moving pictures into our home." "How does it work?"

"I can't really explain it to you."

"Why not?"

The first signs of that itch to know is a trying time for parents. But, after a while, youngsters seem to find answers for themselves. And parents get to the point where constant questions merely are a way of life.

Still, the questioning stage never really ends. Once we start asking, the habit is hard to break. Most of us will get to the grave with inquiring minds.

But why does that happen?

See, that proves the point — questions always pop up.

We want to know reasons. We need reassurance that the things happening to us can be readily explained. But that's not always possible.

When we seem shrouded in a cloud of misfortune, we usually ask, "Why me?"

Try finding someone with an answer to that pointed question.

The older we get, the longer the list of unanswered, or unanswerable, queries grows.

What are UFOs?

Why do the people who have the most money complain the most about the state of the economy?

What makes hair turn gray?

Why do people go bald?

How can we feel safe in our own communities when random violence seems to be a way of life everywhere?

Life is tough when you don't know all the answers.

Even little things about our existence can be troublesome if you can't come up with proper justification. For instance, why do we bother to wash, polish, wax and otherwise pamper our cars? After all, they just get dirty again — sometimes within minutes.

Why do important phone calls always arrive when we're in the restroom or getting a cup of coffee? We can stare at the telephone for hours, but the moment we're out of earshot, it starts ringing off the wall.

How can some people get away with eating everything in sight while you gain weight just thinking about food?

Why do we succumb to fattening foods knowing full well we're going to turn right around and spend weeks trying to offset those few moments of weakness?

How come we feel compelled to discard perfectly good clothing simply because it no longer is in style? Who cares whether a tie is too wide?

Why do traffic lights change to red just as we arrive at the intersection? If we decide to drive on through, rest assured there's a police officer waiting. If we skid to a stop, there's no cop in sight.

How do items that have been sitting around getting in our way for weeks suddenly disappear when we really need them?

But now for the most important question of all: Why do we waste all this time worrying about things we can't control?

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

Federal government to study D-FW pollution into Trinity River

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — The Department of the Interior is about to undertake its first study of a Texas river — a look at how sewage discharged from the Dallas-Fort Worth area is affecting wildlife along the Trinity.

The federal investigation, which is expected to take 45 days, will begin July 15, the Palestine Herald-Press said.

"We'll be looking at pesticides and metals and petroleum byproducts," said contaminant specialist Roy Irwin of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Fort Worth field office.

He said such contaminants are known carcinogens and can cause birth defects.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service has somewhat increased its emphasis in the last year or two on contaminant issues. To be starting out with a new contaminants

program (in Texas), the Trinity River is the logical choice," he said.

The Fort Worth field office will test 26 sites beginning in south Fort Worth and ending near Palestine in late August.

"This will be a preliminary study designed to tell us if there is a substantial problem in the Trinity. If so, how best can we design our study next year to begin finding out what to do about it," Irwin said.

Earlier studies of the river have concentrated on oxygen deficiencies, thought to be the chief cause of past fish kills on the Trinity and linked to Dallas-Fort Worth area sewage discharges, Irwin said.

The federal study will also consider oxygen levels, but the emphasis will be on fish samples, and analysts will search for all possible contaminants, he said.

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VIEWPOINTS



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 blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Spending impasse not too significant

And so once again it comes to guns and butter. After coming so near to achieving a significant "down payment" on the federal deficit, the Senate and House are in a classic deadlock—the Republican-dominated Senate refusing to yield on Pentagon spending, the Democratic House on Social Security.

If the face of the announcement last week that the federal government spent \$40 billion more than it took in during the month of May alone (a single-month's record in red ink), it is discouraging how little is really at stake in the impasse.

The House wants to hold Pentagon spending to an increase no more than inflation. The Senate wants to suspend automatic cost-of-living Social Security increases for a single year. These are not the sort of radical philosophical differences that one would expect to cause conferees to throw up their hands and walk out in a huff.

But they are the sort of buzzword issues out of which to make political hay in the 1986 midterm elections. This is what we suspect is really going on here.

Opinion polls have consistently demonstrated that federal budget deficits (even \$200 billion deficits, which were once unthinkable but are not almost inevitable) do not move the electorate. On the other hand, charges of being soft on defense, or alternately, insensitive to the elderly, are just such electoral triggers.

Curiously, the impasse resembles the recent delicate negotiations over the release of the American hostages in Beirut: the substantial issues seem less a stumbling block than finding a way to allow each party to concede without appearing to have conceded.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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Warren T. Brookes

Nonsense on the farm

As Congress stews its way to another farm subsidy ragout the public should not be beguiled by the sentimental folderol and bumper-sticker economics with which the "plight of the family farmer" is now being exploited by demagogues.

For example, we are told by everyone from Jessie Jackson to the Roman Catholic Bishops that, as Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) put it in May, "The loss of the family farm would mean the control of the nation's food supply would be in fewer hands, and lead to higher prices."

This is, of course, absolute nonsense.

It in no way denigrates the very real plight of the 7-8 percent of all U.S. farmers who are now in serious financial crisis to point out that precisely as the number of farms and farm employment have DECLINED Americans have become better-fed at a much LOWER relative cost.

In 1950, we spent 24 percent of our personal income on food to support nearly 6-million farms and 10-million farm workers with a total farm population of 23 million - over 15 percent of all Americans. And we then imported more food than we exported.

But 1984 we spend only 14.7 percent of our personal income on food - nearly 40 percent LESS than in 1950, primarily because we were supporting 60 percent FEWER farms (2.4 million), and 65 percent FEWER farm workers (3.5 million). And our farm population had plummeted from 15 percent of the population to less than 3 - from 23 million to 7 million. Furthermore, we were exporting twice as much food as we imported.

The reason for this dramatic change was an astonishing revolution in agricultural

productivity: average farm size more than doubled; crop yields more than quadrupled; and farm labor productivity grew nearly seven-fold (584 percent) an average annual increase of nearly 6 percent.

This productivity explosion was the natural outgrowth of the growing mechanization and technification of agriculture, a process that could not help but signal the end of our romantic Norman Rockwell notion of American farming.

Like it or not, the reason Americans are now better-fed - many say over-fed - at a lower cost than any other nation on earth is that we have advanced agriculture to a highly sophisticated and intensely capitalized BUSINESS. Most full-time family farms are now small, but highly sophisticated, corporations.

One inevitable result of this, of course, is that more and more Americans have been forced to leave farming. And more and more small family farms have fallen by the wayside, principally to be sold to larger, family or corporate farms with more capital.

It will help you put some of the cheap partisan demagoguery into perspective to realize that the rate of family farm loss in the '50s was nearly 169,000 a year - over FIVE TIMES the 30,000 we are likely to lose this year.

In the 1960s, we lost farms at the rate of 101,000 a year, and in the '70s the rate was 52,000 a year. The supreme irony is that with all the anguish we have seen paraded on television these past few months, the average annual farm-unit loss in the 1980s has been about 21,000 - about one-eighth the annual loss rate of the 1950s, and less than half that of the 1970s.

Admittedly, the situation today is quite different: In earlier more inflationary days small farms found it profitable to SELL out and leave, whereas today, because of the strong dollar and commodity deflation, more and more farm losses are coming through bankruptcy and liquidation.

Since many of these situations are the direct result of bad government and Federal Reserve policies, it is perfectly reasonable to find ways to ease this pain through temporary credit-subsidy approaches. But Americans should not be conned into the notion that the way out of this problem is simply to put all these family farms, no matter how uneconomic, on a permanent government dole just to keep them in business.

It is useful to remember that farm subsidies have actually accelerated the process of farm-consolidation and promoted "agri-business." The best proof of this is the fact that the greatest declines in farm units have come in periods of the highest subsidy levels and vice versa.

For example: from 1973-1976, under the hated Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, farm subsidies were reduced to their lowest levels in post-war history, less than one-billion dollars a year. Yet during that three-year period net farm income soared to its highest real level in history. And farm-unit losses were at their lowest level.

Conversely, since 1978 farm subsidies have soared to their highest levels in history, and net real farm income has fallen more than 50 percent, creating the current mess.

Our politicians seem to have learned almost nothing from all this, and are too timid to take on the farmer's real enemy, as we shall see in our next column.



Today in History

Today is Monday, July 8, the 189th day of 1985. There are 176 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 8, 1835, the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia cracked as it was being rung during the funeral for Chief Justice John Marshall.

On this date:

Ten years ago: President Gerald Ford announced that he would seek the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1976, saying he would seek a full term in office "in order to finish the job I have begun."

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter visited Detroit, site of the next week's Republican National Convention, to unveil plans to provide at least \$1 billion in regulatory, tax and trade relief to the ailing auto industry.

One year ago: John McEnroe defeated Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 to claim the Wimbledon men's singles title in a tennis final that lasted only 80 minutes.

Today's birthdays: Former Michigan Gov. George Romney is 78. Critic Walter Kerr is 72.



Paul Harvey

Cops in the community

Something old is something new in law enforcement.

The policeman who knows everybody in his neighborhood, most by their first names. How can that be?

The idea of the ministration - the miniature police station - began in Japan, was first tried in Detroit in 1973.

A new mayor had promised to "bring the policeman back into the community" so he began opening ministrations in neighborhood store fronts and in public housing units throughout the city.

It didn't work.

Some police officers did not like the new method of policing from what they considered a "stationary scout car."

The officers on duty spent a disproportionate amount of time writing reports.

So the ministration became a "penalty box" for officers who were in disfavor with their superiors.

When federal grant money ended in 1977, the ministrations of Detroit were in limbo.

But the mayor and the chief of police and department executives decided to continue the program, incorporating it into the police budget.

Gradually, this community concept of police presence "where the lawman knows your name" was expanded to 36 stations.

Several methods of staffing were tried.

The one which worked best involved the recruitment and training of civilian volunteers to take over the ministration paperwork.

Gradually the ministration, instead of a burial ground for problem officers, became a valued assignment for officers especially trained in crime prevention.

Officers began to request ministration assignment, established liaison with community leaders.

As the people of each community began to

realize that the purpose of the ministration was their own safety and security, street cops discovered the ministration as a more productive way to serve.

The ministration police officer is a throwback to a time when the people of a community were "people" instead of "numbers."

Inspector Lawrence Holland, commanding officer of the ministration section of Detroit police, says the jury is still out on the long-term effectiveness of this program. It has been impossible, in the changing city, to compile meaningful statistics.

But if a professional lawman gets a "feel" for what's right and what's not before it's measurable in numbers, and visitors to Detroit from police departments across the nation are impressed.

The cop, up close, always was less ominous and more effective.

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'Baby-boomers' vote like other groups

By Robert Walters

ROLLING MEADOWS, Ill. (NEA) — Like millions of other young men and women elsewhere in the country, Illinois residents in their 20s and 30s voted overwhelmingly last year for a Republican president — and for a Democratic senator.

Ticket-splitting is hardly a new phenomenon, but it's noteworthy in this case because numerous superficial analyses of the 1984 election have equated the votes cast for President Reagan by "baby-boomers" with their temporary or permanent self-identification as Republican Party loyalists.

A closer examination of recent voting patterns suggests, however, that the political behavior of the baby-boom generation is strikingly similar to that of voters in other age groups.

"No candidate has really perfected an appeal to the baby-boom genera-

tion," notes David Boaz, vice president of the Cato Institute, a libertarian-oriented policy and research group in Washington, D.C.

Indeed, during a Cato-sponsored conference earlier this year, political strategists affiliated with both Republicans and Democrats generally agreed that neither party has established a firm claim on the loyalties of the approximately 75 million potential voters born between 1946 and 1964.

Here in Illinois, for instance, voters in the 25-to-35 age bracket (the heart of the baby-boom cohort) last year gave Reagan 55 percent of their votes compared with 45 percent for Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale.

In the 1984 race for a Senate seat from Illinois, however, those same voters supported Democratic challenger Paul Simon by a 56-40 margin over Republican incumbent Charles

Percy. (The remainder voted for a third-party candidate.)

Those figures come from NBC News polls conducted with voters as they left ballot locations on Election Day. Especially significant is the fact that the surveys show a similar pattern in other states.

In Michigan, for example, baby-boom voters preferred Reagan over Mondale by a 59-41 margin, but in the Senate race they supported Democratic incumbent Carl Levin over Republican challenger Jack Loumsma by a 56-44 margin.

Similarly, in New Jersey, Reagan defeated Mondale by a 56-44 margin among baby-boom voters, but in the Senate race those voters supported Democratic incumbent Bill Bradley over Republican challenger Mary Mochary by a 70-30 margin.

Nationwide, the NBC News poll showed that baby-boom voters preferred Reagan over Mondale by a 56-

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

LIFESTYLES

'Women's Decade' ends in controversy and disagreement

By JERRY GRAY
Associated Press Writer
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The United Nations Decade for Women, launched in Mexico City 10 years ago to improve conditions for women around the world, comes to an end here in July — most likely in controversy and disagreement along ideological lines.

Three thousand delegates will converge on this mile-high, equatorial city to grade the progress of women since 1975 and to devise strategies for their well-being in the decades ahead.

U.N. reports on the decade say the last 10 years have brought world-wide recognition of problems faced by women and advancement in many areas. Nevertheless, discrimination of various kinds and degrees remains in world societies and not all women have been relieved of burdens placed on them by tradition over the centuries, the reports concluded.

Now, as the U.N. effort nears its end, older political issues — South African apartheid, the

Palestinians, the new international economic order — threaten to disrupt the third and final world forum for women's views.

In the months leading up to the July 15-26 sessions at the Kenyatta Conference Center, there have been complaints from all sides that the conference was becoming "politicized" at the expense of the women's issues it is intended to address.

Delegations long ago split into the three traditional blocs — East, West and the Group of 77. The last is made up of representatives from developing nations.

The United States has led the Western bloc in arguing that "extraneous political issues" would unnecessarily bog down the conference — as evidenced, Washington insists, by the 1975 conference in Mexico City and the mid-decade conference in Copenhagen, Denmark.

"If we debate an issue that is being debated in the United Nations or in disarmament conferences, we have robbed women," Maureen Reagan, head

of the 37-member U.S. delegation and daughter of President Reagan, said in a speech to a women's forum in Los Angeles.

But those who argue for inclusion of such issues on the agenda maintain that they are legitimate concerns of women, and, indeed, were discussed at the two previous meetings.

The main working document of the inaugural conference in Mexico City was a draft convention calling for the elimination of all forms of discrimination against women.

In 1979, the U.N. General Assembly adopted the document as a convention, but only 60 of the world body's 159 members had ratified it as of late last year. The United States has not.

The Mexico City conference also adopted a declaration on the equality of women and their contribution to development and peace.

That document is the basis for the theme of the Nairobi conference — equality, development and peace — but it also has brought about many of the differences now threatening to undo the conference.

The United States opposed the declaration because of its equation of Zionism with racism. Nevertheless, the document was adopted by an overwhelming majority.

During the mid-decade women's conference in Copenhagen, the Palestine Liberation Organization used its status as an official observer to get a controversial clause included in the meeting's only official document — the 1980 program of action.

The clause asked that all governments and international organizations assist Palestinian women "in consultation and cooperation with the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

The United States, which does not recognize the PLO and has steadfastly refused to talk with the group, vehemently opposed the inclusion of the item, but again lost to the majority.

To head off any more items counter to Washington's thinking slipping into the Nairobi conference documents, the United States has insisted that the final statement at Nairobi be decided by

consensus, not by majority vote.

A preparatory committee is preparing the draft of a final conference statement, entitled, Forward-Looking Strategies.

The United States has hinted that it would withdraw its 37-member delegation and its money — about 25 percent of the total conference budget — if "extraneous political issues" are given too much weight.

Critics have accused the United States of trying to dictate the

women's conference agenda in order to avoid adoption of any policy that might be contrary to the Reagan administration.

"No one is saying you had better not bring up Palestinian women, or the U.S. is going to pull out of the conference," said Victor Jackovich, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi. "What the U.S. is saying is don't let the conference become bogged down with these issues."

Man celebrates 100th birthday

HERSMAN, Ill. (AP) — Frank HERSMAN, who was born in 1885 in this town named for his grandfather, George Hersman, recently celebrated his 100th birthday for an entire weekend with some 150 relatives and friends.

On Saturday, the group took a Mississippi River cruise on the paddlewheeler Mark Twain from Hannibal, Mo. A program of song and anecdote ended with the honoree, whose life work has been in soil nutrition, making a speech.

That night, a nephew in Quincy,

Ill., hosted a cookout and arranged for "Uncle Rusty," whose white hair once was red, to make his entrance on an old fashioned wagon, behind a team of four Shetland ponies.

The following day, the sermon at the Presbyterian Church in Mt. Sterling, where Hersman now lives, was based on an essay he had written. Then, in his native town, three miles away, Hersman planted the final tree in a stand of Colorado blue spruce in the place where the Presbyterian Church once stood.



Dear Abby

Father's Day founder thought every dad should have his day

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you said, "Many believe that Father's Day was invented by merchants who saw a way to play on the sentiments of the buying public and stimulate business. Look what Mother's Day has done for the florists, greeting card people and retail merchants!"

May I inform you that Father's Day was originated in 1910 by Sonora Louise Smart Dodd of Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Dodd's mother died when she was 16, and her father assumed the responsibility of raising the six children. "He was a kind and loving man, but a very strict disciplinarian," she recalled later, "but he kept the family together and happy."

After listening to a sermon on Mother's Day, Mrs. Dodd told the minister that she was pleased that a day was set aside to honor mothers, but she thought the same should be done for fathers.

To make a long story short, the local ministers met at Spokane's YMCA building and Mrs. Dodd presented a petition asking that the third Sunday in June be set aside as Father's Day.

The idea was promptly endorsed by the ministers and quickly gained the support of such national figures as William Jennings Bryan and Woodrow Wilson. It was officially endorsed by Congress in 1914. Its founder, Mrs. Dodd, died in 1978.

SPOOKY IN SPOKANE

thinking of inventing a National Wife's Day.

JODY REINHARDT

CONFIDENTIAL TO MS. LEIGH ENGELBRECHT IN BOUNTIFUL, UTAH: Yes, I, too, am a committed anti-vivisectionist. You and I are in good company, witness this statement from one of the world's greatest humanitarians:

"Those who test operations or drugs on animals, or who inoculate them with diseases so that we may be able to help human beings by means of the results thus obtained, ought never to rest satisfied with the general idea that their dreadful doings are performed in pursuit of a worthy aim; it is their duty to ponder in every separate case whether it is really necessary thus to sacrifice an animal for humanity. They ought to be filled with anxious care to alleviate as much as possible the pain that they cause. How many outrages are committed in this way in scientific institutions where narcotics are often omitted to save time and trouble! How many also when animals are made to suffer agonizing torture, only in order to demonstrate to students scientific truths which are perfectly well known."

DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for "Tired of 'OK' in Arizona" who complained about the annoying habit so many people have of terminating every sentence with "OK?" as though it were a question.

I am also tired of hearing "right?" tacked onto every sentence when no question is asked. For example, John is telling Jane what happened the other day: "I picked up my kid sister, right? Then she asked if I'd mind stopping for a few minutes at the library, right? So I stopped at the library, right?"

Abby, what is the point of ending every sentence with a "right?" Sign me ...

RIGHT IS WRONG IN MAINE

DEAR SPOOKY: Thanks for letting me know who the mother of Father's Day was.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "Frustrated in Phoenix," the secretary who chastised bosses for forgetting "Secretary's Day." Not all secretaries share her view. I am one secretary who finds "Secretary's Day" a pain in the neck. Good grief, I'm nearly 50, and I don't need to have my boss take me to lunch and pat me on the head and tell me what a good secretary I am. I put up with all that baloney year after year until I couldn't stand it anymore.

Now I take my vacation during that week so I can pretend it doesn't exist.

DARLING MOLLY

DEAR MOLLY: Move over; you have a like-minded sister in Niles, Mich.:

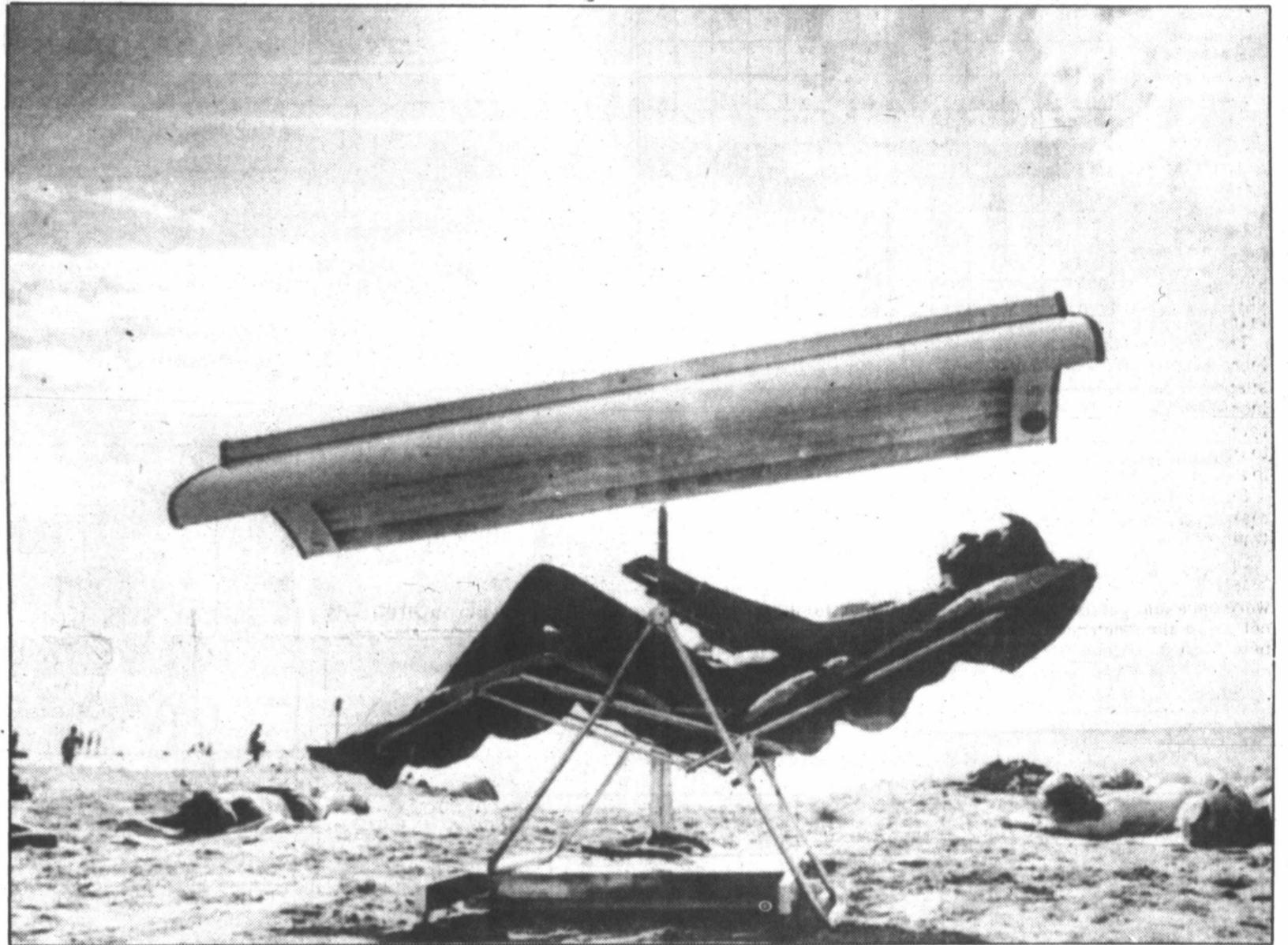
DEAR ABBY: I'll cry tomorrow for that poor secretary who was upset because her boss was so "insensitive" that he wished her a happy Secretary's Day over the phone. ("No flowers, no lunch, no nothing," she whined.)

Since when does a boss owe a secretary anything besides a paycheck? If a boss feels compelled to do something special for his or her secretary, fine, but must it be done because someone declares a National Secretary's Day?

By the way, I'm neither a boss nor a secretary. I'm a housewife who's

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, July 8

ACROSS

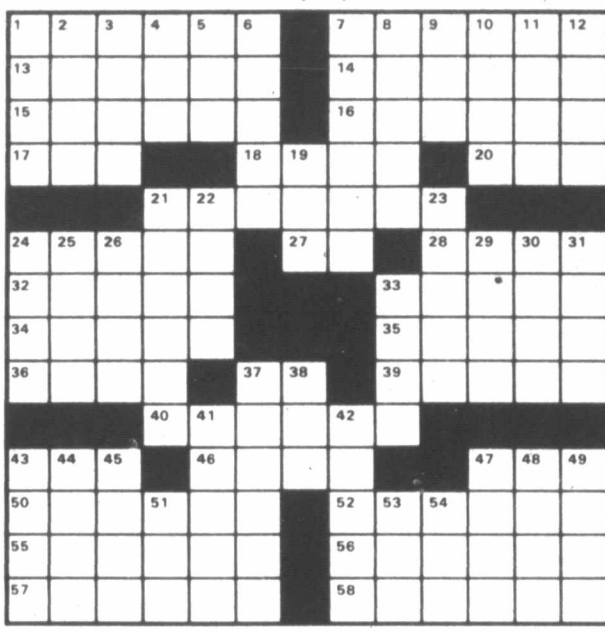
- 1 Seam
- 7 Army trader
- 13 King of the elves
- 14 Compliments
- 15 Roman philosopher
- 16 Bamboo's kin
- 17 Worthless bit
- 18 Train track
- 20 Small house
- 21 Lacking pedal digits
- 24 Clergyman
- 27 Pertaining to (suff.)
- 28 Lubricates
- 32 Novelist Zola
- 33 Fashion
- 34 Inhabitants of Denmark
- 35 Mush
- 36 Hymn's finale
- 37 101, Roman
- 39 Thick sweet liquid
- 40 Small tower
- 43 Time zone (abbr.)
- 46 Scottish cup
- 47 My (Lat.)
- 50 Genesis
- 52 Faubourg
- 55 Doddering
- 56 Disoriented conduct
- 57 Called
- 58 Affirmed

DOWN

- 1 Mediocre (comp. wd.)
- 2 Over (Ger.)
- 3 Hunter's shelter
- 4 Yorkshire river
- 5 Fabled bird
- 6 Finnish lake
- 7 Livelier

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	A	W	S	B	R	I	M	D	O	T
M	A	I	M	A	A	U	T	O	O	M
E	N	L	I	G	H	T	E	N	M	A
S	I	L	L	I	T	R	E	E	I	N
E	R	I	E	Y	O	N				
D	S	T	A	N	D	Y	S	A	N	G
O	P	I	A	T	E	A	R	I	T	A
C	A	M	P	E	R	R	E	N	E	G
S	N	E	E	T	A	N	S	S	S	S
T	A	C	U	S	I	S				
S	L	A	K	I	N	G	D	A	F	F
W	E	B	D	E	U	T	E	R	I	U
A	I	L	E	R	S	E	A	L	E	C
T	S	E	R	O	T	A	H	E	L	A



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STEVE CANYON



EUROPEAN POLICE ARE GOOD AT HOLDING BACK THE CROWDS —AS THE 'DOOMED' AIRCRAFT ROLLS TO A HALT...



By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



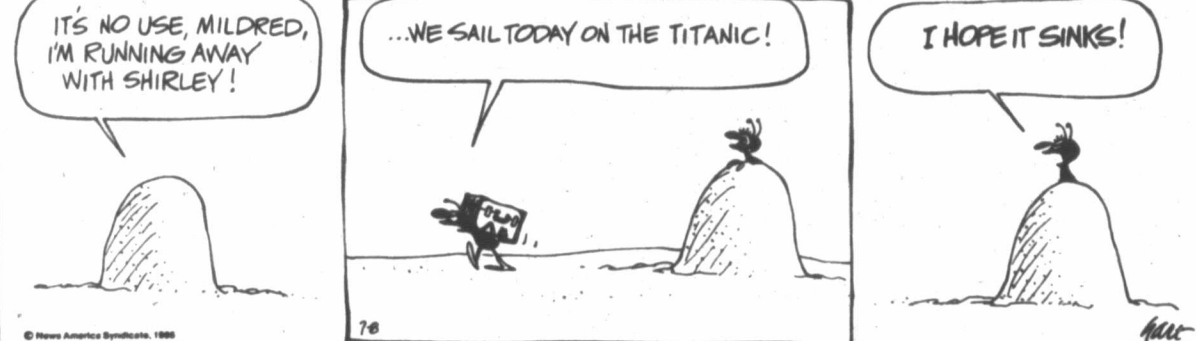
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



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By T.K. Ryan



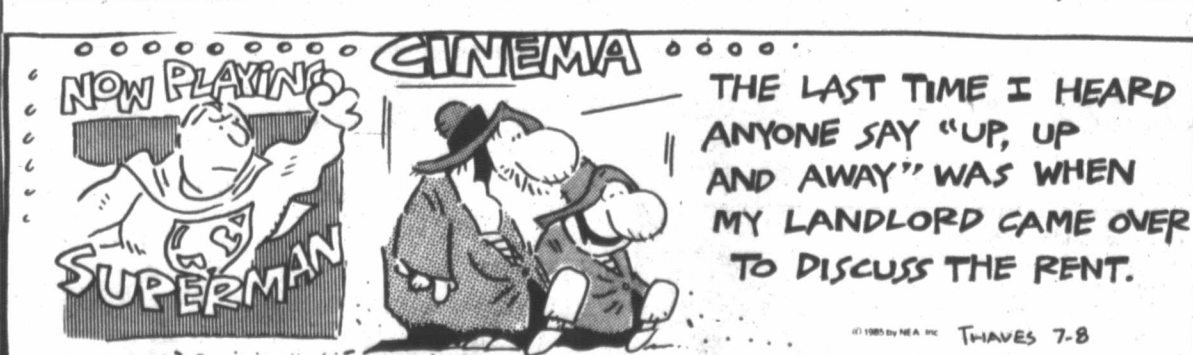
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



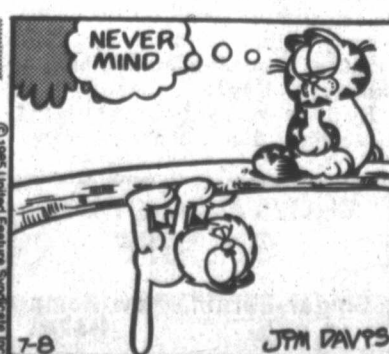
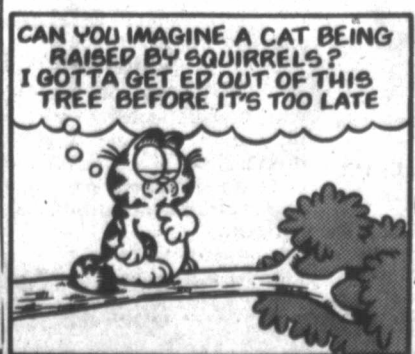
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 9, 1985

This will be a year of expanded opportunities for you. Handle what transpires wisely because it could mean a dramatic improvement in your status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Career conditions are favorable today, provided you don't trip over your own shoestrings. Watch your footing. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours mail \$2 to ASTRO-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, you may agree to do something, but when you later discover you made a bum deal, you'll want to back out of it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial conditions look promising for you today, provided you're prepared to work for what you hope to receive. Wishful thinking won't enrich you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be fortunate today in getting the cooperation of subordinates, but this may not compensate for your difficulties in dealing with higher authorities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Seize the initiative today and do things for those you love without being asked. The bloom will be taken from the rose if they have to beg for your aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Creative ideas that flash into your mind today will be of considerable value. However, doubting companions may do their best to try to convince you otherwise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your concepts regarding family finances may not receive acceptance from your mate today. Later, he or she might sheepishly admit you were right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just because things get off to a good start today, it does not necessarily mean they will end up as they began. Don't get lazy and let your guard down.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Continue to monitor your resources prudently today. You won't get into a bind if you handle your finances realistically.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be receiving some good news shortly. It'll be more of a personal benefit for you than for anyone else involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To succeed today, you must be continuously optimistic. If you start letting negative things enter your mind, you'll severely dilute your chances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're apt to be in a gregarious mood today and you'll enjoy being with your friends. However, when the bill is presented, let your pals participate in the payment.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

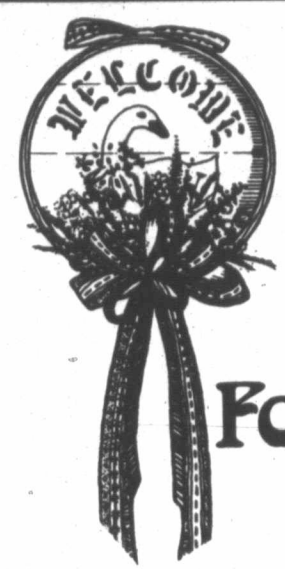
BUSINESS REVIEW & FORECAST



A rare find in American Crystal can be found at New Creation. The store presently has 800 pieces of crystal stemware in stock. This rare and unique crystal is from the Cambridge and Tiffin companies.



Melissa Parker is ready to assist you with that special gift selection that is sure to please any taste at New Creation.



11 Cor. 5:17

For a selection of collectible treasures

New Creation can help you create just the right touch of beauty and charm with antiques and collectables.

The store abounds with unique artist-signed exclusives and fine re-creations of traditional folk and country art.

New Creation offers practical and decorative ware for hearth and home, kitchen and kids and for gift giving.

For quality antiques and collectables and the best of today's country and folk hand crafts, Ron and Melissa Parker bid you welcome to their store.

New Creation is located at 115 West Kingsmill and is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The store is happy to provide free gift wrapping, custom orders and convenient layaways.

New Creation has just received 800 stems of precious quality crystal. Beautiful and exquisite, this collection is a rare find in American antique crystal from

Cambridge and Tiffin. This crystal stemware is from discontinued patterns from the 1920s.

Most have 65 stems and would make an exciting addition to any home. You can choose from patterns such as June Night, Cherokee Rose, Chantilly, Bullon Springlike, Fusia, Corinth, Williamsburg, Fern, First Love, Lowrel, Mirabell and many more.

When you visit New Creation, it is just like a craft show every day. Many and exciting gift items are available, plus beautiful paintings by talented artists are located throughout the store.

New Creation is a fun place to shop and Melissa Parker will help customers select the right color combinations and accessories for that perfect gift for someone special or for the just right item for your own home.

It is hard to turn down any selection in New Creation when you go in the store, and Melissa will give you just the help you need.

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SPORTS SCENE

Youth served at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Boris Becker faced a prospect that would make any 17-year-old drool.

He held the biggest paycheck he'd ever seen in his life — \$163,800 — and admitted, "It's a lot of money. I didn't expect to win it and I have no idea how I will spend it."

Becker wasn't alone in figuring he wouldn't win the money, awarded to the winner of the Wimbledon men's singles tennis title. Becker became the youngest player, the first West German and the first non-seeded entry to capture the most prestigious title in tennis.

"I think it is a little early to say if I will be the greatest tennis champion in history," Becker said after Sunday's 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 victory over Kevin Curren of the United States on Centre Court. "I just hope it is not my last title."

While youth was served in the men's final, the women's final went as expected to a veteran, Martina Navratilova, at age 28, claimed her fourth straight singles title and sixth overall with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory Saturday over longtime rival Chris Evert Lloyd.

Navratilova added to her trophies Sunday when she and Australian Peter McNamee won the mixed doubles by beating Elizabeth Smylie and John

Fitzgerald 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

As he charged his way through the championships, Becker's vanquished opponents paid tribute to his power and poise, but each then added that he was too young to win this year.

After all, they noted, he had come to Wimbledon as a longshot. True, he had posted an impressive victory in the Queens Club tournament preceding Wimbledon, but it was his first title and he was only in his second year on the pro circuit.

But seeded players continued to tumble in his wake, and suddenly the big paycheck loomed as a possibility.

Curren, disappointed in defeat, said comparisons between Becker and top-seeded John McEnroe, a Curren victim in the quarterfinals, were unfair at this stage of Becker's career.

Despite hammering McEnroe to a straight-sets defeat, Curren said the 26-year-old New Yorker was still far ahead of Becker in technique and ball skills.

"Boris is nowhere near McEnroe those departments and would stand no chance if they played each other on a regular basis," said Curren. "But not too many guys have ever played as well as he does at 17. He's a superb athlete and will get stronger."

Boomer Becker too young to do very much except win

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — And a child shall lead them.

One by one, the finest men's tennis players in the world — John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl, Jimmy Connors and the rest — found themselves eliminated from the prestigious All England Championships.

And when the once-lush green grass on Wimbledon's storied Centre Court had been beaten into brown dust, a child led them.

Boris Becker of West Germany, not yet old enough to vote or drive, today owns tennis' most cherished championship. He'd celebrate with champagne, but he's not old enough to drink, either. On the seventh day of the seventh month, at the tender age of 17 years, 7 months, and 7 days, Becker won Wimbledon.

He is the youngest player ever to capture a Grand Slam event and the first unseeded player to take this title. In fact, no unseeded player had ever won so much as a single final-round set in the 99-year history of these Championships before Becker came along to win the whole thing.

Becker's booming serve and acrobatic style punctuated a sun-splashed English afternoon, a day in marked contrast to the rainy fortnight through which this soggy tournament had sloshed.

He subdued Kevin Curren 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 on Sunday and, after it was over, he looked like a football lineman who has spent a day in the trenches. His shirt and tennis shorts were grimy, crusted with dirt that he wore like a badge of honor. "Getting dirty is my way to play," he explained

simply. "When I am diving, then I am getting dirty."

What can you say? Kids get dirty.

Becker's accomplishment is like having a high school senior win the seventh game of the World Series or throw a touchdown pass in the Super Bowl. It just isn't done. But the blond kid from West Germany did it, with zest and with style.

If there was pressure, if he felt nervous to be in the Centre Court spotlight, it never showed. He played cool, controlled tennis, deliberate and decisive. After one point he whimsically retrieved a loose ball with a soccer kick that was a throwback to his sports' heritage, before he chose to concentrate on tennis.

Curren admired his opponent's poise. "When I was 17, I was brought up in a totally different atmosphere and would have been totally intimidated," he said.

Becker won the Queen's Club, traditional grass court warm-up for the All England. Johan Kriek, beaten in the final, sounded a warning for Wimbledon, saying that Becker would be a threat here.

No one took that seriously, not even Becker, who said Sunday that after Queen's he still didn't believe he could win Wimbledon.

But he weaved his way through the 128-player minefield, dispatching one opponent after another with his booming serve and masterful ground strokes.

And at the end, he was the only one left, alone at the top of the sport's most important tournament, younger than Wimbledon's junior champion, 18-year-old Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico. A child had indeed led them.



Boris Becker in moment of triumph

White Sox try something new

Pitchers sent to plate despite designated hitter rule

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox, trying to avoid adding injury to insult, tried something new — they used pitchers as pinch hitters for Harold Baines and Greg Walker.

"I was shocked when they called the bullpen and thought maybe I was in some sort of trouble," Dan Spillner, usually a reliever, said after he batted during the ninth inning of Chicago's 10-3 loss to the Cleveland Indians on Sunday.

"When he (Manager Tony LaRussa) told me to hit, I didn't believe him."

Spillner walked before Gene Nelson, another reliever, lined into a game-ending double play. They became the second and third pitchers to bat in the American League this season. Willie Hernandez batted for Detroit on April 21.

In other AL games, California beat Boston 8-3, Toronto trimmed Oakland 8-2, Detroit downed Texas 5-3, Milwaukee shaded Seattle 2-1, Kansas City defeated Baltimore 8-4 and New York swept a doubleheader from Minnesota, 3-2 in 11 innings and then 14-2.

LaRussa sent Spillner and Nelson to the plate to face Cleveland reliever Jamie Easterly, a lefty who had hit two batters in the eighth.

"From what I know, Easterly wasn't hitting guys on purpose, but he's been having control problems," LaRussa said. "I had two left-handed hitters coming up and I didn't want to take a chance on them getting hit."

Cleveland put the game away by scoring eight runs in the seventh to break a 2-2 tie. The Indians combined six singles, a walk and a two-run error by shortstop Ozzie Guillen for their biggest uprising of the season.

Brett Butler singled home the first run of the inning off Tim Lollar, 3-5, and Brook Jacoby, Andre Thornton, Pat Tabler and Joe Carter also added RBI singles.

Blue Jays 8, A's 2

Ernie Whitt hit a three-run homer and George Bell, returning after a two-game suspension, added a two-run shot to lead Toronto over Oakland.

Jimmy Key, 7-3, gave up five hits over eight innings and Gary Lavelle gave up one hit in the ninth for the Blue Jays.

Bell hit his 16th homer in the third. Damaso Garcia, who went 3-for-3, had an RBI single during a two-run fourth and Whitt homered in the fifth.

The host A's scored in the fourth when Dave Kingman hit a solo home run, his 21st of the season and

the 398th of his career.

Royals 8, Orioles 4

Kansas City, which has never been swept in a four-game series at Royals Stadium, averted a sweep as Frank White and George Brett helped beat Baltimore.

White's two-run single in the third inning gave Kansas City a 3-1 lead. Brett tripled, drove in two runs and scored three times.

The Orioles, who won the first three games of the series, scored in the first on an RBI single by Fred Lynn and Floyd Rayford's home run. But Charlie Leibrandt, 8-5, then retired 13 straight batters.

Dave Quisenberry pitched the final 2 1/3 innings for his 16th save. He gave up Cal Ripken's 13th home run in the eighth.

Tigers 5, Rangers 3

Darrell Evans hit a tiebreaking, three-run homer in the eighth to lead visiting Detroit over Texas.

Evans hit his 17th homer after Greg Harris, 2-2, walked Kirk Gibson and hit Lance Parrish with a pitch. Harris relieved Bob Sebra, who gave up four hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Winner Frank Tanana, 4-7, allowed six hits in 7 1/3 innings. He struck out 10, and is now 2-0 since being traded by the Rangers to the Tigers. Willie Hernandez got the final four outs for his 18th save.

Angels 8, Red Sox 3

Ruppert Jones hit two home runs and Reggie Jackson also homered, powering California over visiting Boston.

Jones, who leads the Angels with 14 home runs, hit a solo shot in the third and a two-run bash in the sixth.

Jackson hit a two-run homer in the fourth, his 13th this season and the 516th of his career.

Rookie Kirk McCaskill, 4-5, scattered nine hits in getting the victory. Yankees 3-14, Twins 2-2.

Ken Griffey led a second-game home run parade with two three-run blasts after Dave Winfield won the opener with an 11th-inning homer.

Griffey, Don Baylor and Mike Pagliarulo each homered during a six-run third that helped New York toward its sweep of visiting Minnesota.

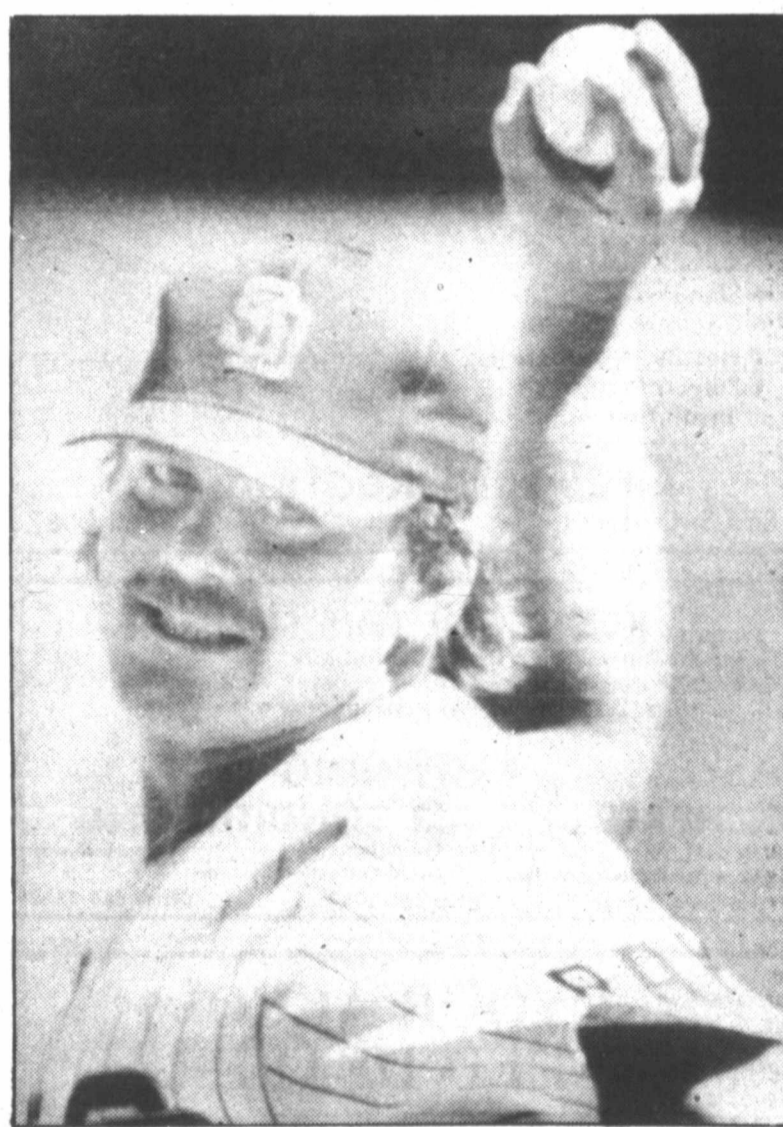
Baylor drove in four runs in the nightcap.

Brewers 2, Mariners 1

Ted Higuera pitched eight strong innings and Rollie Fingers held on in the ninth to give Milwaukee a rare victory in Seattle.

Higuera, 5-5, took a four-hitter into the ninth, but left after Al Cowens singled. Fingers got the final three outs for his 10th save.

Jim Presley hit his 18th homer for the Mariners' run.



Padres' Lamarr Hoyt enroute to win

Bryant's long-distance TDs send stars into title contest

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Kelvin Bryant said he was remembering two earlier games while scoring two long touchdowns to lead the Baltimore Stars into the United States Football League championship game.

Bryant scored on a 70-yard pass reception and a 76-yard run, both league playoff records, and piled up 217 yards as Baltimore built a 28-0 lead en route to a 28-14 victory over Birmingham in a semifinal game Sunday.

Baltimore, 12-7-1, will play in the title game for the third straight season. As the Philadelphia Stars a year ago, they defeated Arizona 23-3.

This time the Stars will meet Western Conference

champion Oakland, 15-4-1 after a 28-19 win over Memphis on Saturday, in a game at East Rutherford, N.J., that will wrap up the league's third season.

Birmingham, said Bryant, "beat us two times in a row this season. We wanted to get this one because it was more important."

Baltimore was leading 14-0, on a 36-yard interception return by Jonathan Sutton and a 30-yard pass from Chuck Fusina to Victor Harrison, when Fusina and Bryant connected on a 70-yard pass play.

"We worked on that pass the whole week," said Bryant. "It was designed to isolate the middle

linebacker," Bill Roe.

Bryant's long run started as a simple play over the middle, but he sped past the linebackers and outran the only defender with a chance.

"I have a lot of respect for Birmingham's defense," said Stars' Coach Jim Mora, "but their defense may be easier to break a big play on than it is to gain a simple four to five yards."

Nevertheless, said Birmingham Coach Rollie Dotsch, "There were no surprises. Everything they did and executed we had practiced for."

Quarterback Cliff Stoudt, who threw the interception to Sutton on the game's third play, said Sutton "got a good jump on the ball, read the route

well and made a great defensive play."

Although Stoudt passed for 327 yards, he said there "were times I wish I could have just crawled into a hole."

He missed several receivers, intentionally grounded the ball once, and passed at other times to men who were covered while other receivers were open.

With the game decided, Birmingham got two late scores on a 14-yard pass from Stoudt to Joey Jones and a 1-yard run by Joe Cribbs, Birmingham's leading runner for the season, who was held to only 13 yards by Baltimore.

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Tax reform tried before with mixed results

EDITOR'S NOTE — President Reagan is proposing a big revision of the federal income tax system. This first installment of a series looks at past efforts at tax reform and how they fared.

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Joseph W. Barr was droning on about trade and a balanced budget in his final report to the Joint Economic Committee before the Johnson administration left office in January 1969.

In the course of his dissertation, he casually mentioned a new Treasury finding that 120 Americans with incomes of \$200,000 or more had paid no federal tax in 1967. "This kind of unfairness could trigger a middle-class taxpayers revolt," Barr cautioned. The committee — and the reporters — woke up.

The resulting firestorm lasted through April, Barr recently told the House Ways and Means Committee. As a result, Congress later that year passed a "minimum tax" aimed at nabbing some of the wealthy individuals and corporations that escape the federal tax net by taking legal deductions.

Sixteen years later, a new Treasury report shows 262 Americans above the \$200,000 level paid no federal income tax in 1982. And President Reagan is advocating a tougher minimum tax to symbolize support for bringing fairness to the tax system.

For the same reason, Reagan is asking Congress to limit the deduction for business meals — the "three-martini lunch writeoff" that has been under attack since it was known as simply a martini lunch.

And so the battle for "tax reform" goes on. Only the characters change. A quarter century's tax-overhaul efforts demonstrates mainly that if the goal is cutting deductions, credits and exemptions, a president's appetite for major change is greater than that of Congress. There are more of those "preferences" in the law — and more costly ones — than ever before.

President Kennedy recommended lower tax rates, curbs on tax shelters and a crackdown on expense-account living. Congress bought the tax cut and little else.

President Johnson had better luck. In addition to passing the minimum tax in 1969, Congress raised taxes on capital gains, limited deductions of capital losses, restricted the writeoff for charity, created a low-income allowance for the poor and raised the personal exemption.

In 1971, the scales tipped in the other direction. The lawmakers limited the amount of earnings that could be subject to the top tax rate. But they also raised the exemption. Four years later, Congress liberalized the standard deduction, created the earned-income credit for poor working families and authorized tax-deferred contributions to retirement accounts for workers not covered by a company pension.

Tax shelters gained the attention of Congress during the Ford administration, in 1976, when the Internal Revenue Service audited fewer than 1,000 tax returns involving questionable shelter investments. (Last year the figure was about 300,000). As part of a voluminous change, the lawmakers restricted deductions allowed for investments through limited partnerships in such areas as oil and gas and movie production.

The 1976 package also included a broadening of the minimum tax and yet another increase in capital-gain taxes.

President Carter came to office in 1977 decrying a disgraceful tax system.

In 1978, Congress accepted his proposed energy conservation credits, raised the personal exemption and standard deduction to help lower-income Americans, and once again toughened the minimum tax. It voted to repeal the deduction for state and local gasoline taxes but dropped most of the other "reforms" Carter had suggested. Reversing a policy of several years, the lawmakers granted more favorable treatment to capital gains.

Then along came Reagan with the biggest tax cut in history — rate cuts for everybody and a generous depreciation system for

business. Congress added a lot of benefits but took away few. The pricetag came in 1982 and 1984 when, with deficits soaring, investors and corporations were hit with tax increases. Some wage-earners also were affected; the medical deduction was restricted and income averaging was made less available.

Reagan's 1985 overhaul plan — probably the most-sweeping in history — is now being examined

by Congress. It would cut tax rates for most individuals and businesses, raise the personal exemption and wipe out or reduce several deductions and credits. It would remove from the tax rolls just about every person or family with income below the poverty line. It would, the president claims, cut taxes for 58 percent of the people and raise taxes for 21 percent, and keep 21 percent of the people about the same.

The president's toughest problem with the bill is likely to be convincing Congress to repeal the deduction allowed for state and local taxes. As yet, few people on Capitol Hill will bet against him.

But while Reagan, some lawmakers and a variety of experts are saying this is the year for tax reform, there is little evidence the public is clamoring for such big changes.

NEXT: Tax on Taxes

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Wedding in air

PLANO, Texas (AP) — A lot of wedding traditions were tossed to the winds when Ida Baty and Jerry Todd exchanged their vows.

For one thing, they did it in a maroon and gold hot-air balloon, dressed in Victorian garb.

Five hundred feet over this Dallas suburb Saturday, the couple recited vows they wrote themselves and diamond rings that they designed.

Several photographers and 15 members of the wedding party, also clad in Victorian garb, drifted nearby in three other balloons.

On the ground, a caravan of 10 cars chased the airborne wedding party to a rendezvous in a nearby open field.



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