

Wednesday

Second execution
of year in Texas

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Boys track team
finds winning form

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U.S. finding little
support for allies

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County seeks taxpayer guidance on golf course request

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Gray County taxpayers will have a chance to air their views about a public golf course in Pampa, following action by the county commissioners Tuesday.

The commissioners voted to authorize County Judge Carl Kennedy to send all county taxpayers a letter explaining the proposed golf course and asking if they are in favor of using county equipment, personnel or possibly funds to build a public golf course. Kennedy is scheduled to present the letter to the commissioners for approval during their May 1 meeting.

"To me, that would give us the choice of the taxpayers of the county," Kennedy said in recommending the non-binding mail vote. "The first need here is for this court to know the wishes of the taxpayers."

At issue is a proposal by the Pampa Public Golf Association that the county furnish equipment,

manpower and possibly some funds to help with the building of the course. PPGA President Buddy Epperson said currently local golfers must travel to Borger or elsewhere because there is no public course in Pampa.

"I see Pampa as a golfing hotbed and what it would do is keep some of our money home," Epperson said of his group's proposal. "We need some help or our project will fail and I feel like the city and the county will lose a great deal."

"When I go to Borger to play golf, if I take less than \$25 with me, I come back in the hole. And that's just me," said Walt Miller, a supporter of the PPGA proposal.

Epperson said he feels a golf course will aid in recruitment efforts by and for local businesses and is one way to provide a "shot in the arm" to the local economy. He said sponsors of the Tall Towers Open golf tournament have said they would bring the tourney to Pampa, and with it hundreds if not thousands of dollars, if the public course is built.

"We're all aware that the economic condition in

Pampa and Gray County isn't good," Epperson said. "We don't need to bury our head in the sand, but we need to do something that can help us break out of it. One way we could do that is a public golf course."

Floyd Crow, another public golf course supporter, told the commissioners a number of retired people in the area are thinking of moving to an area that has such a course "and I'm one of them."

Epperson said two sites currently are under consideration. One is north of The Loop on Texas Highway 70. The owner of the land had requested the PPGA must put \$1.5 million in escrow before receiving the property, but has said since that the escrow requirement could be waived if the county were involved.

The other site is near the city landfill where Epperson said he was told by City Manager Bob Hart that the city might donate the land for use as a public golf course.

Commissioner Gerald Wright said the idea of a public golf course has generated a lot of interest in

the Pampa area.

"I listen to the people and the people are telling me, 'We want a golf course,' Wright said. "I can't see that it would hurt anything. I could see where it'd help — be a big boost to the economy."

Commissioners Ted Simmons and Ronnie Rice agreed that the prospect of county involvement should go to a vote. Rice said the only way he could approve the proposal would be with a mandate from taxpayers.

"I'd like to see it go to a vote of the people," Simmons said. "The people in the county ought to say whether they want us to get involved."

Rice said the commissioners should make it clear that county involvement could ultimately mean a tax increase although that prospect is not foreseen now.

In other action, the commissioners approved new office space for public health nurse Marge Holland despite the City of Pampa's apparent re-

See COUNTY, Page two

Spring sports get exception for playoffs

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Pampa High School spring sports teams were granted an exception from local school board policy Tuesday in order to permit them to compete in post-season play.

The board was scheduled to act on a request from the tennis team, which had requested an exception from local policy FM, limiting to seven the number of absences per semester due to extracurricular activities. The team has qualified for post-district competition.

But Supt. James Trusty pointed out other spring sports teams may face the possibility of a similar problem if they qualify for post-district play, as it appears several will. He recommended the golf, track and tennis teams be granted an exception for the rest of the semester, until the board has a chance to discuss revision of the policy in a scheduled work session.

Board President Robert Lyle said the policy committee drew up the local policy in anticipation of House Bill 72 with the "thought in mind" that it may need to be revised.

Trusty said the athletes are still subject to state laws limiting the number of absences permitted per year.

Board member Charles Loefler abstained from voting on the issue.

The board also approved a rat-

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SON MISSING—Bernice Kruger holds a photo of her son, Air Force Capt. Paul F. Lorence, 31, as she awaits word of his fate at her Oakland, Calif., home. The Pentagon disclosed that Capt. Lorence was the weapons officer on the F-111 fighter-bomber missing after a bombing raid on Libya. (AP Laserphoto)

Libya denies reports of street skirmishes

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Anti-aircraft fire broke out for a half-hour today in the capital, and Libyan officials said the target was a U.S. reconnaissance plane. Reporters heard small arms and mortar fire and saw apparent street skirmishes near Col. Moammar Khadafy's headquarters.

Libya radio claimed U.S. jets today raided the Tarhounah area, 50 miles south of Tripoli, and Allous, 40 miles east of Tripoli, and that four U.S. jets were shot down. It said the U.S. jets failed to hit their targets.

The radio also claimed four U.S. warplanes were shot down in a raid Tuesday night. U.S. officials said the only American attack was before dawn Tuesday, and Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said today that he could not discuss U.S. reconnaissance operations.

U.S. officials said they halted a search for a F-111 fighter-bomber with two crew members missing since the attack. They said it may have crashed in the Mediterranean en route to Libya.

Pentagon sources, while refusing to be specific, said efforts have been made to survey the Libyan targets using satellites and reconnaissance planes. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Khadafy failed to appear today for a promised news conference, which was to have been his first public appearance since the bombing. Libyan officials in-

sisted he was unhurt by the bombing and denied reports he had fled Libya.

About 70 reporters in a bus were near Khadafy's sprawling headquarters compound for today's news conference when small arms fire started about 500 feet from the vehicle.

"Gunfire started and they wheeled the bus around and started back. I turned and saw rounds ricocheting off the street," said Associated Press correspondent Robert H. Reid, who was on the bus. He said it was not clear who was involved in the fighting.

"As we went back through neighborhoods in a rush, traffic was crazy. People were trying to get out of the way," he said.

Ibrahim Seger of the Foreign Information Department said, "It's anti-aircraft fire. When they heard an American plane overhead, they started shooting."

Libyan radio said a U.S. SR-71 Blackbird reconnaissance plane had violated Libyan airspace.

Libyan officials reacted angrily when they heard short-wave radio reports relaying the journalists' stories of street skirmishes. "It's not true, it's not true," Seger said.

Journalists in the Hotel Al Kabir saw a Libyan patrol boat fire cannon rounds along the Tripoli waterfront, but it was not clear who was firing or their target. Gunfire also was heard from the southern and northwestern sectors of Tripoli.

After the shooting ended, the reporters again were put on a bus to go to Khadafy's compound, several miles from central Tripoli. Khadafy lives and has his military headquarters there.

The Khadafy residence, a two-story blue and white cement building, was peppered with shrapnel from a bomb that left a large crater 10 yards away. Some interior walls were knocked down and plaster was piled up.

Dr. Mohammed Muafa, director of pediatrics at the Fatah University Hospital, said Tuesday he had come to the residence to treat Khadafy's wounded children. He said Khadafy's 15-month-old adopted daughter, Hana, died, and his sons Kanis, 3, and Seph al-Arab, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$, were wounded.

Western diplomats estimated the death toll from the bombing at 100. Libyan officials would say only that many people were killed, and hospitals said up to 100 people were injured in one residential area.

President Reagan said he ordered the attack because evidence showed Libya plotted the April 5 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque in which a U.S. soldier and a Turkish woman were killed.

Today was the first time reporters were allowed near the Khadafy compound since the attack. A tennis court in the Khadafy compound had bomb and shell holes, and bits of shrapnel and debris littered the area.

Import fees pushed

Oil-states governors urge president to take action

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Saying the nation "desperately needs predictability" in oil prices, Gov. Mark White joined five other governors in urging President Reagan to impose a variable oil-import fee to battle the swelling glut of petroleum.

"The entire productive sector of America has been decimated" by a Saudi Arabia-induced flood of oil, the six governors said in a statement compiled Tuesday after a day-long oil summit.

Attacking the problem from an economic angle will get nowhere, but pegging it to national security and two days of violence in the Mediterranean may be enough to convince President Reagan and Americans that something must be done, the governors said.

Reagan has already rejected the idea of an oil-import fee, but the six said the U.S. air attacks on Libya and Col. Moammar Khadafy's ensuing bid for an OPEC oil boycott may help change his tune, they said.

OPEC ministers meeting Tuesday in Geneva condemned the bombings. Libya's oil minister had said he would ask the organization for a boycott of oil shipments to the United States, but it was not clear whether the request was brought before OPEC.

"The events of yesterday and today point

out more dramatically than anything that could be said about the tenuous world oil situation," said White, who called for the meeting with other oil-state governors.

A committee representing the governors will meet with Reagan Tuesday to hash out their differences over the import fee, which would vary as the price of oil changed, as well as to urge the president to ditch the Fuel Use Act and the windfall profits tax.

"We must maintain the ability to chart our own course toward energy sufficiency, and we urge immediate action before further irreparable damage is done," the governors wrote.

New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya noted that approaching the problem from an economic angle is a losing battle, even though oil-producing states are being devastated by the oil-price plunge.

"From a consumer point of view, I would like to see prices even lower," Anaya said. "But from an economic point of view, it's a losing battle... We need to develop a rational approach" that reflects not self-interests of the six governors' states but of the nation as a whole.

The governors and other officials representing 10 oil-producing states were told by

industry analysts that the United States may be importing 75 percent of its oil by 1995, a statistic they said bodes ill for national security.

"The light at the end of the tunnel is changing from yellow to red," said Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler. "It's time for this nation to consider the implications of this oil situation."

Former Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said the U.S. air strikes on Libya would have been impossible without the world oil glut that reduces any effect from Middle East oil boycotts against the United States.

But he warned that increasing U.S. dependency on foreign oil is sowing the seeds of another energy crisis that could throw the nation's defense policies into disarray.

"Our nation desperately needs predictability" in the world oil market, White said. "The unpredictability makes business decisions impossible when there is that much uncertainty."

The governors did not suggest how big the import tariff might be, although White said a fee to maintain the price at about \$26 per barrel would provide a break-even mark for domestic producers.

Appraiser says Roberts facing big revenue loss

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Dropping oil prices and sagging drilling activity may cause a decrease of up to 30 percent in Roberts County property values, county appraiser Debbie Stribling says, adding that the Miami schools face an even bigger cut.

Stribling told Roberts County Commissioners Monday that the total 1985 property value in the county could drop from \$419 million to \$293 million. She said at the current tax rate of 24 cents per \$100 valuation, the county could lose up to \$300,000 in tax revenue.

The Miami Independent School District which has a 31 cent per \$100 tax rate on its \$415 million property value, could face a \$400,000 loss, she said.

Stribling said that her figures are estimates because the appraisal firm of Prichard and Abbott has not yet compiled the figures. Oil companies have until May 15 to render their property values.

Stribling explained that part of the value on oil is based on the Jan. 1 market price, which at the time was \$27 per barrel, but said appraisers are allowed to use current market indicators in setting valuations.

"Add that to the fact that we have no drilling activity this year. No new production. And what production we have here is lower than it was last year."

Stribling feels that while her estimates may change when Prichard and Abbott get their mineral values compiled, the figures "will be in that range."

VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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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 coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
PublisherWally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Public shouldn't pay for libraries

The Lyndon Baines Johnson on the University of Texas campus in Austin is the marble sarcophagus of a doomed presidency. It is as big as LBJ's dream for the Great Society. And within its cavernous shell, which dwarfs LBJ's black limousine, there is a haunting emptiness, the sadness of a man trapped inside a dream turned nightmare.

"Presidents don't generally read books," says one presidential watcher.

But they love to think everyone else is dying to read their papers. Kennedy's doodles. Nixon's hit lists. Ford's football score cards. Carter's Sunday school sermonettes. Ronald Reagan's cartoons. They're all preserved—or will be preserved—in vaults of marble and teak.

The historians of the future looking back on this area will appreciate the preservation of state documents. But they may wonder why dead presidents get vast libraries, while the Library of Congress if facing spending cuts.

There's nothing to stop presidents from saving their doodles and Chinese-cookie fortunes. But there should be a limit on what the public pays for their preservation.

Right now, the taxpayers are paying millions each year to maintain presidential libraries. In 1955, the cost of maintaining ex-presidents and their papers was \$64,000. It is now hitting \$25.1 million.

About a third of that goes of Secret Service protection to presidents and their families. An argument can be made that protection and pensions are justified, but presidential libraries get 58 percent of the \$25 million—an outrageous sum.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., is crusading against the Pharaonic pyramids of presidential paper. We applaud his efforts to cut back on federal spending for the libraries. If needed, they should be maintained by private donations and foundations.

Posterity has lost the envelope on which Abraham Lincoln was said to have penned the Gettysburg Address. But we've got his words engraved in our minds.

If that's good enough for Lincoln, it should be good enough for LBJ.



Stephen Chapman

The national sleep deficit

The prospect of being hanged, said Samuel Johnson, wonderfully concentrates the mind. Probably it also keeps you awake, which means I could use it right now.

Having been prematurely roused from a pleasant slumber to bring you this column, my mind is concentrated, as much as any ill-rested mind can be concentrated on anything, on... (yawn)...excuse me...um...now, where was I? Oh, yes, on our society's general unappreciation of sleep.

Back in the 1960s, flower children assured us that "what the world needs now is love." Of course it does. Everything would be much more pleasant if we all lived by Jesus' injunction to love our neighbors as ourselves.

Unfortunately, as He recognized, that sort of transformation is impossible, being in fatal conflict with fallen human nature.

Until the millennium, then, we ought to look around for more plausible means of easing our passage through this vale of tears. The first one that comes to my mind is sleep.

It has many of the same benefits as learning to love one's neighbor. For one thing, it's hard to plot malevolence against your fellow man when you're off in dreamland, and even if you can plot it, you can't carry it out without waking up. Another is that it eases social friction. Courtesy, patience and sympathy are a lot easier to practice on a good night's sleep, and insufficient rest no doubt accounts for the deteriorating quality

of public manners.

On this I can enlist the support of Stanford scientist William Dement, president of the Association of Sleep Disorders, who says, "America is chronically sleep-deprived and sleepy in the daytime. We talk about things that make us sleepy: a heavy meal, a warm room or a dull book. But in reality, these things just unmark our sleep deprivation. If we were fully rested, we wouldn't get sleepy."

Anyone who has an infant child, as I do, needs no convincing on this point. There are 3.6 million births a year in the United States, which means there are about 7.2 million sleep-deprived parents, and no telling how many sleep-deprived siblings.

But according to Dement, we're a small fraction of the walking drowsy. Innumerable resources of stimulation steal time that should be spent sawing logs—caffeine, cigarettes and television being the most obvious. As a result, most people get considerably less than the nine hours a night he says they need.

This translates into a massive national sleep deficit. If the average American gets just one hour a night less than the optimum, the annual shortfall adds up to 87 billion hours worth of sleep deprivation. This may explain all sorts of problems, from lagging labor productivity to high crime rates.

Serious as these afflictions are, I suspect they are not the worst. Drowsiness has political re-

percussions, too. Jesse Jackson, for instance, has no asset as a campaigner beyond a knack for keeping his audience from dozing off, which to a sleep-deprived electorate is no trivial talent. Adlai Stevenson's well-reasoned but droning speeches might suggest he would make a better governor of Illinois than Jim Thompson; unfortunately, only a well-rested voter would be able to stay awake long enough to judge.

Tax reform? A sleepy Congressman is easy pickings for corporate lobbyists armed with impenetrable gobbledygook about accelerated depreciation and leveraged ESOPs. The arms race? Being cranky from insufficient sleep is bound to make us hostile toward the Soviets—though that doesn't explain what makes them so ornery. (Probably chronic hangovers from all that vodka.)

So everyone would probably be better off if each of us would break his alarm clock, or at least devote part of each work day to a well-earned snooze. Fortunately, our political process has also provided an example that may inspire broad social change—namely Ronald Reagan, whose occasional political crises are said to have caused him several sleepless afternoons.

If the leader of the Free World can manage to get all the rest experts recommend, how can the rest of us plead more pressing business? With that in mind, and pillow in hand, I join my President in bidding you all good night.

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Paul Harvey

A South African speaks

The following words are not my own; they reflect "the majority view" on South Africa.

Some years ago if you were black you could not enter any of the hotels or restaurants in Johannesburg or Cape Town. That is no longer true.

Further, many church-sponsored schools now have black and white children attending classes together.

South Africa is making much progress in normalizing itself as a Western industrial state.

The current power struggles in South Africa are increasingly between black radicals and black moderates. With the politics of coercion used by blacks against other blacks the danger grows that our post-liberation government will not be a democratic one.

The lesson of African history is that the way a country brings about its liberation will determine the kind of government it has after liberation.

Many of the victories against colonialism in Africa have produced nothing better than post-liberation military dictatorships.

Endquote.

Again, those were not my words. They were words spoken to American economist Walter Williams by the leader of the majority in South Africa. The black majority. For of all the citizens of South Africa most are black and the largest segment of the black society is six million Zulus. And the words of moderation you have just read were uttered by Chief Gatsba Buthelezi, leader of the Zulus.

Bishop Desmond Tutu is openly calling for punitive economic sanctions against South Africa.

He says, "Our children are dying, our land is burning and bleeding, and so I call on the international community to apply punitive sanctions against this government..."

He says such sanctions should be "concerted, united and immediate."

Is Bishop Tutu an acceptable spokesperson for the black people of South Africa?

Buthelezi is the Zulu nation's elected leader.

The Zulus are the only one of the black organizations in South Africa which is sufficiently democratic to elect its leadership.

And he says that sanctions could only be damaging. "The effect of economic sanctions would be disruptive not only to apartheid, but disruptive to the whole process on which a new democratic future for South Africa depends."

He says American corporations in South Africa, pledged to the Sullivan Code, are helping blacks in jobs, education and housing. "I favor more investment in South Africa for I have seen the growth that such investment brings."

He also says that Bishop Tutu, elected by nobody, has a limited following. Nobel Prize or no, Tutu does not represent any constituency. The attention he gets is "out of proportion."

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A sample of what America is doing

By Ben Wattenberg

Every year the U.S. government publishes what most observers agree is by far the world's best national data book — The Statistical Abstract of the United States. And every year the Abstract adds scores of new tables from a variety of sources in order to keep the new edition on top of things. So browsing through the new tables is a way of telling us what's going on.

If, for example, you looked at Table 254, you could find out what's happening to college freshmen. They are more likely — much more likely — to be studying business than ever before. Back in 1966, only 14 percent of the incoming freshmen reported that "business" would be their "probable field of study." But by 1984, that rate had almost doubled — to 26 percent. Over the same time, the rate of students opting for both "arts and hu-

manities" and "social sciences" fell sharply from 32 percent to 15 percent. (I can live with fewer social scientists; too often, too much mumbo-jumbo. Now, if we could only cut the number of prospective lawyers — not tabulated in the freshman data — we'd be well on our way to sensibly re-ordering priorities.)

Apparently, when students are of a mind to study business, they are — according to the data — less likely to regard themselves as political liberals. Back in 1970 more than a third (34 percent) of incoming freshmen called themselves "liberal." Today that's down to only 20 percent. But — despite all the talk to the contrary — the big gainers haven't been "conservatives." They've stayed about the same; the figure is 19 percent in the recent poll. The big winners — by far — are those who call themselves "middle-of-the-road." That view was

cited by 45 percent of the freshman student body in 1970 — and 58 percent in the latest survey. My goodness! Moderate college students.

There is bad news — or a lack of good news — on the seat-belt front. After all the publicity about how belts save lives, the latest data show that only 27 percent of Americans "always" or "sometimes" wear belts. (Too bad, 46,000 Americans die each year from motor vehicle accidents.)

What's the most popular leisure-time activity in America? You'll never guess. Flower gardening! Almost half of us (47 percent) participate. By way of comparison, only 7 percent are water-skiers, 11 percent play tennis, 21 percent bowl and 30 percent go fishing.

Fear not. We will not all grow up doing nothing but growing flowers. Our children are growing up using micro-computers. Talk about a revolu-

tion! In 1981 — all the way back in those distant days of Ronald Reagan's presidency — only 18 percent of the public schools used computers for student instruction. Today, the rate has climbed to 85 percent!

Finally, look at marriage, always a useful topic for consideration. There has been much talk recently about projections that marriage rates will be going down in the future. That may well happen. But a new table, dealing with "Marital Status and Marital Dissolution," tells us this: Among those women who have already reached the age of 40 to 44, a remarkably high rate were, or had been, married. Almost two-thirds (63 percent) were in their first marriage. Another 12 percent had remarried. And yet another 20 percent had formerly been married. That adds up to better than nine in 10 marrying (even if many later divorce).

Astronaut remains may have been found

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Divers have retrieved more pieces of Challenger's wrecked crew cabin, and radio communications indicate more astronaut remains may have been found.

A coded message from the USS Pierce on Tuesday referred to a "Tom O'Malley," a term used earlier by ships in the cabin search area. It is believed to indicate the recovery of remains.

Sources close to the investigation said last week that salvage crews felt they would find no more body parts after stormy weather left a deposit of silt over the cabin debris.

But the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said some remains of one of the seven astronauts had not been found, and when the weather cleared, a commercial scallop boat was hired for one day to help

clear the silt and the search resumed. No information was available on whether the newly-found remains, if there are such remains, belong to that one astronaut.

NASA has declined comment on the bodies out of deference to the families. Once all the remains have been identified, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will hold a brief ceremony here and then turn them over to families.

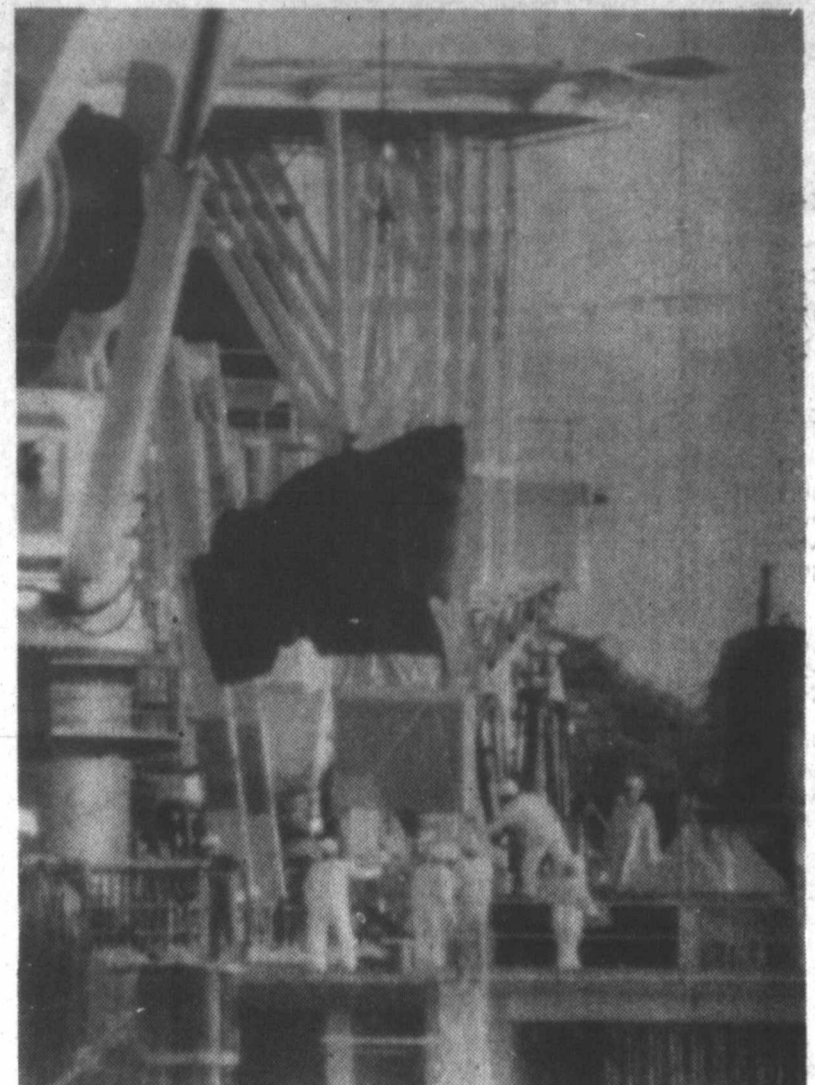
Meanwhile, metallurgists and other experts continued their examination of a two-ton piece of the right booster rocket containing part of the joint that failed. Investigators believe that caused the Jan. 28 shuttle explosion.

The scorched 11-foot-by-20-foot chunk was unloaded from the salvage ship Stena Workhorse Tuesday and taken to a hangar. Clearly

visible was a large hole burned through the joint and the surrounding steel casing. The Navy said the hole measured 15-by-28-inches. Launch day photos show a plume of flame spewing from this joint, and investigators believe it burned through the bottom rocket attachment, allowing the top of the rocket to swivel and crash into the shuttle's huge external tank.

Investigators are not sure if the rocket segment will tell them exactly what caused the accident, but chemical and metallurgical tests might yield clues to the sequence of failures that started at liftoff when a puff of black smoke escaped from the joint.

NASA's investigative task force will turn over its preliminary report on the accident to the presidential shuttle commission in Washington on Friday.



BOOSTER SECTION RECOVERED — Workmen at Port Canaveral watch as a section of the right solid rocket booster from the space shuttle Challenger is unloaded Tuesday. The jagged hole in the bottom center of the piece is suspected to be one of the causes of the fatal crash of the Jan. 28th mission. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S., Mexican law enforcement agencies to exchange more illegal trafficking data

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III and his Mexican counterpart, closing two days of talks Tuesday, said they have agreed to work more closely in their efforts against illegal trafficking in drugs, goods, guns and children.

Part of the new plans for cooperation will pair U.S. and Mexican border communities in a "twin cities" program to promote the sharing of information between police forces, Meese and Mexican Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez said.

The attorneys general also announced they would propose to their respective governments the establishment of a treaty for mutual judicial aid.

Meese and Garcia Ramirez said their fourth and latest meeting, held in the Yucatan Peninsula resort of Cancun, was the most productive to date. Customs and immigration officials from both nations also attended.

Transcripts of their joint closing statement and of a closing press conference were released by Garcia Ramirez' office in Mexico City.

As in previous sessions, narcotics trafficking dominated the agenda for the Cancun meeting.

The State Department report in February that Mexico has again become the largest supplier of marijuana and heroin to the United States because of persistence by drug traffickers and corruption in Mexico's drug enforcement program.

Meese, however, said that while narcotics "affect all of society," he was "impressed by the efforts that Mexico has made — like those we have made — to fight against this evil."

"We will continue exchanging information and I should say that in both countries, the directors, beginning with the president on down, we all are aware of the situation and are in favor of fight-

ing to control it," Meese said.

Meese said "no" when asked if U.S.-Mexican relations had been shaken by the February 1985 kidnap-murder of U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency agent Enrique Camarena Salazar in Guadalajara.

He said relations between the countries were "excellent" and "are not a problem in this case but part of the solution because they permit us to search for the solution to the problem."

Both attorneys general declined to outline any plans against narcotics production and smuggling, with Meese saying some specific traffickers had been targeted.

Besides the proposal for a law enforcement treaty, the statement said, U.S. and Mexican officials also agreed:

—To intensify cooperation in catching and returning fugitives in either country.

—To set up a joint task force

responsible for detecting the sources of contraband and those who commit it.

—To work together on attacking illegal operations that offer to help individuals cross the border.

—That U.S. customs agents and the Justice Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will share information with Mexican authorities in stopping illegal arms sales across the border and in tracing weapons.

—That the Secret Service of the Treasury Department and Mexican counterparts will work together to close down operations where identities of children and goods are falsified.

House procedural decision sets back Reagan's Contra aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House dealt President Reagan a setback in his effort to win money for Nicaraguan rebels by refusing to split the \$100 million aid package from an unrelated spending bill that Reagan may veto.

In two votes Tuesday evening that went largely along party lines, the Democratic-controlled House decided to keep the rebel aid package tied to a bill providing \$1.7 billion for a range of government programs.

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., warned that Reagan might veto the spending bill and told Democrats, "What you have done here by your pro-

cedure is kill aid to the Contras."

The House has yet to vote on a series of amendments — and perhaps final passage — for the plan to provide \$100 million in aid to the Contra guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Among the amendments are one which limits aid to only Nicaraguan refugees and Latin nations trying to negotiate an end to the fighting, and another which would temporarily limit Contra aid to non-lethal items such as clothes and medicine.

In back-to-back procedural decisions Tuesday, the House voted 221-202 against accepting a Re-

publican-sponsored substitute set of ground rules for considering the aid package. Rep. Bill Green of New York was the only Republican breaking party ranks on the vote.

The House then approved, 212-208, the plan approved by the Democratic leadership to make Contra aid part of the spending bill.

Last month, the House narrowly turned down the Contra aid package, but the Republican-controlled Senate later approved a modified version and sent it back to the House, where Democratic leaders promised to attach it to the spending bill.

FBI releases tape and sketch of Contac, Dietac tampering suspect

HOUSTON (AP) — FBI officials released two composite sketches of a man suspected in the recent tampering of Contac, Teldrin and Dietac capsules, saying he continues to be a threat to society.

The FBI on Tuesday also released a tape recording of the suspect, who calls himself Gary.

"This individual's actions are considered to represent a grave danger to society and the FBI continues a very intensive investigation to identify and apprehend him," said W. Douglas Gow, special agent in charge of the Houston FBI.

The sketches are based on information from witnesses who believe they watched a man place contaminated capsules in an Orlando, Fla., store on March 19. The sketches show a white male of undetermined age. In one photo, he is wearing glasses.

Gow, whose bureau is coordinating the nationwide hunt, said no one is known to have ingested the capsules, four of which were discovered in Houston and six in Orlando. In each instance, the contaminant was a chemical used in rat poison, Gow said.

"To my knowledge, the amounts in these capsules

would not cause death," he said.

The tamperings prompted SmithKline Beckman, a Philadelphia pharmaceutical company, to pull Contac, Teldrin and Dietac capsules from stores around the country.

Gow said the man has made at least 10 telephone calls.

"We want SmithKline to find another way to package their products, totally take them off the shelves and repackage them," the caller says in the recording.

"They are going to have a lot more problems with a lot more people and it's not going to be

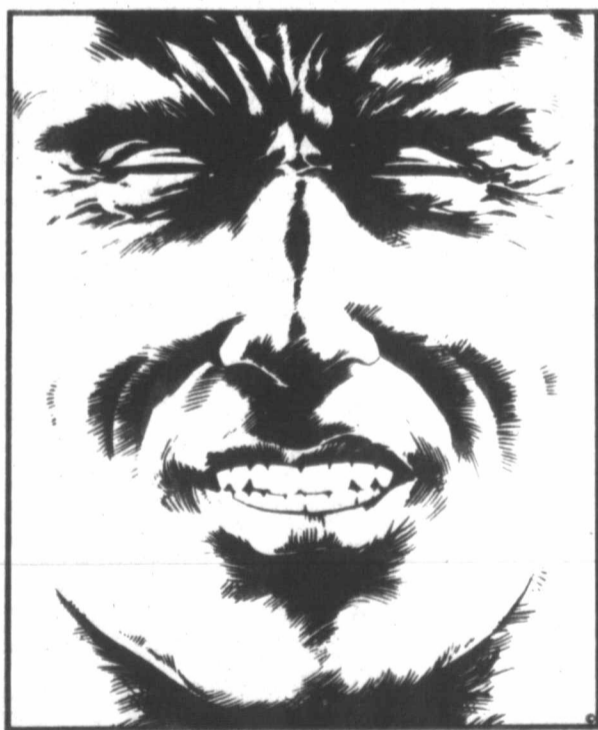
whatever they want to call it, corn syrup, whatever ... they're calling it. They are going to have a lot of problems and they're ... that's all I'm going to say at the time."

Gow said Gary's reference to "we" could mean more than one person is involved. He also said authorities could not pinpoint the place where the calls originated.

The Proprietary Association, a trade organization that represents 83 manufacturers of over-the-counter medicines, is offering a \$300,000 reward in the tampering case.

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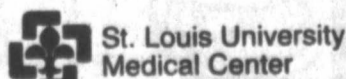
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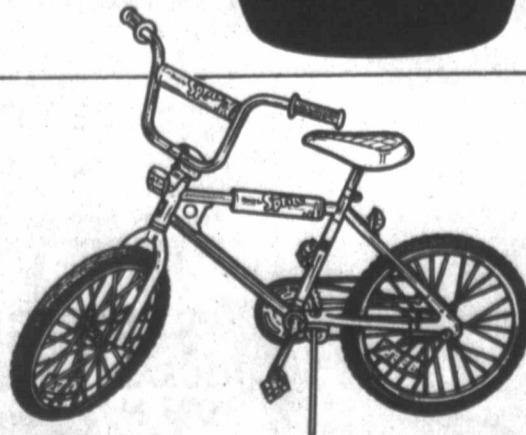


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WILDCATS
Her nightmare was
Central High. R
7:30 p.m.

pretty in pink
PG-13
7:30 p.m.

SLEEPING BEAUTY
Walt Disney's CLASSIC
7:30 p.m.



GIANT STEPS — Giant athletic shoes suspended from the side of a Boston hotel Tuesday seem to be climbing up the side of the building, but in fact they were part of a promotion for the maker of the shoes. (AP Laserphoto)

Savings rate: too low?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The savings rate in the United States last year was just a bit more than one-fifth of that in Japan, giving rise again to lamentations about the American character.

If Americans can't save, it is asked, how can they fund government debt, finance industry, expand the economy, and create a greater material well-being in the old tradition?

The questions suggest mysterious elements at work, one of the most popular of these being that there might be a basic flaw in the American psyche. But in fact, there is little mystery, and most likely no flaw either.

You judge:

—Earnings on U.S. savings are taxed. Interest on borrowing is tax-deductible. That is, in the United States, where the savings rate last year was 4.6 percent of disposable income, the incentive is to borrow rather than save.

In Japan, where the rate was 22.4 percent, most savings are completely shielded from taxes.

—There is a bulge in the U.S. population at age 25-44. These are spending years — for furniture, education, housing and the like. The years for saving come later.

—The Social Security system in the United States covers a greater range than does Japan's system, reducing the anxiety to save. And corporate pensions also lower the anxiety level.

The Japanese are obliged to save for their retirements, which usually begin at age 55. Japanese corporate pensions are not nearly so generous. Instead, workers receive bonuses — one or two a year — which they put away for old age.

—Americans are homeowners. Many have considerable equity in their houses, which they think of as their financial security. Because they own larger homes than do the Japanese, their needs for furniture and appliances are greater.

—Credit accounts in Japan are like they used to be in the United States — back in the 1930s: A little black book at the local store. In the United States the credit system has been revolutionized by plastic.

Finance per American cardholder was \$375. Today, it is \$939 and is projected to be close to \$3,000 by 1990.

While these distinctions illuminate the subject, they don't fully explain it. The U.S. savings rate that critics so often complain about may be actually lower than some of them realize.

Included in the U.S. rate are contributions of employers to pension plans. "Break this out of the savings rate, and you actually have negative personal voluntary savings," says economist James Christian of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

To him, this is "frightening in its own right." If the United States didn't have foreign savings last year, he says, it would have had \$58 billion left after financing the federal deficit to run a \$4 trillion economy.

As he sees it, there are distinct reasons why Americans don't save as much as the Japanese. There is little mystery to the differences between Japanese and Americans in this regard; each reacts to conditions and needs.

Officials probing deaths of women found in Rio Grande

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Authorities on both sides of the border are comparing notes to determine if there is a connection among the rape-strangulations of four women whose bodies were found floating on the Rio Grande.

The bodies have been found over the last four weeks, the first in a canal on the U.S. side and the last three on the Mexican side of the river.

In each case, the victims did not have identification and were in their late teens or early 20s.

"They were only dressed in a bra, same thing as ours," said Capt. Paco Aguirre of the El Paso

County Sheriff's office, which is investigating the first body, found in a canal fed by the river. "It's possible she was dumped in the river and drifted into the canal."

The victim was in her late teens or early 20s, had long black hair, weighed about 120 pounds and was five feet, five inches, said Aguirre. She was wearing only a black bra, he said.

Two of the Juarez victims were found Saturday. The third was discovered about a month ago.

No missing persons have been reported to police corresponding to the women's descriptions.

Hightower: new farm bill mandatory

AUSTIN (AP) — Immediate congressional action on a new farm bill is essential following the worst year in 50 years for Texas farmers, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says.

"Political pressure is building up for Congress to do something sensible rather than something terminally dumb," Hightower said, releasing a new study showing that 173 Texas farmers and ranchers went out of business weekly last year.

The study, made public Tuesday, also showed one-sixth of farmers and ranchers saying 1986 could be their last year.

Hightower said the key to keeping them in business is federal legislation allowing family farmers to cover their production costs and imposing a supply-management mechanism to adjust crop production to demand.

Hightower said the farm crisis that has spread from the Midwest to Texas rivals the oil price slump in economic devastation.

"The commercial family farmer in Texas is an endangered species, having survived the last four years on determination, grit and remarkable efficiency in the face of overwhelming economic obstacles," Hightower said.

"Texas farmers just finished their worst year since the Great Depression ... By every indication, the farm crisis in Texas will be much worse in 1986," Hightower said. "Action must be taken immediately if we hope the family farm will survive this decade."

The study, entitled "Crisis in Texas Agriculture," found:

— Since 1981, 49,000 Texas farms have gone out of business.

— Statewide, 17.7 percent of farmers said 1986 could be their last year.

— After adjustment for inflation, farm income fell 35 percent from 1979 to 1984. Meanwhile, production costs soared by more than \$800 million.

— Texas farm debt grew by \$4 billion, with the current statewide farm debt surpassing

\$14 billion.

— Regional farmland values have plummeted, with values in the High Plains dropping by as much as 25 percent and values on the Gulf Coast down by 21 percent.

— Used equipment values have fallen by as much as 60 percent.

The study said the damage being done extends far beyond the farm or ranch gates. "The blight has infected the economic and moral fiber of entire communities," it said.

Problems extend "from farm supply companies saddled with high debt and dormant machinery to teachers who have lost their jobs because many Texas farmers and ranchers, socked in with unyielding debts and dwindling hope, are delinquent in taxes that vitalize their cities and towns."

Rep. Steve Carriker, D-Roby, a farmer and chairman of the task force, said, "Texas farmers and ranchers have never expected to have a guaranteed profit from

their work, but today's farm programs have guaranteed them a loss."

Carriker said the study found that High Plains farmers lose as much as 66 cents on each bushel of corn they grow; West Texas farmers are lose 16 cents per pound of cotton; northeast Texas farmers lose 51 cents on a bushel of soybeans; and Gulf Coast farmers lose \$6.62 per hundred weight of rice.

"With losses like these, you can understand why so many farmers believe they will have reached the end of their rope before this year is out," Carriker said.

Besides action on a new farm bill, the study suggested several short-term and longer range actions.

Over the long term, Hightower said, government credit demands brought on by high federal deficits must be reduced to bring down interest rates, and farmers need to diversify into alternative cash crops.

Trial begins in ag whistleblower case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has begun hearing arguments in the lawsuit of a U.S. Agriculture Department employee who says he was transferred abruptly to Washington from Texas after complaining of sexual misconduct by higher-ups.

After a USDA investigation of J.P. Jones' complaints, Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service executive director Charles Mayfield was suspended for 30 days last year. Another ASCS executive, who has since resigned, was also named in the complaints. No action was taken against him.

Jones, 63, is seeking to get his record cleared and his old job back at the ASCS office in College Station, Texas, where he was the highest-ranking civil servant not subject to political appointment.

Jones contends he was stripped of job duties and given his first unsatisfactory job performance in 15 years with the government after he complained that his poli-

tically appointed bosses were sexually harassing women employees.

When Jones persisted, attorney Andrew Lipps said in opening arguments Tuesday, he was given six days to report for a new job in Washington, leaving behind his wife, her aged mother and the couple's 35-year-old invalid son, who suffers from cerebral palsy.

Jones contends the department transferred him in an effort get him to retire.

Lipps said he expected to spend three days calling witnesses for Jones. The trial is expected to last at least two weeks.

"There really is a very simple story to be told here," Lipps told U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt.

Pratt previously turned down Jones' request for an injunction giving him his old job back, saying he thought Jones "had an ax to grind."

Government attorneys said Tuesday they would wait to deliver their opening arguments until they begin presenting their case.

But in court documents they have filed, they argued that Jones was a player of office politics who disliked the boss who got the job Jones had sought. They said Jones "was generally re-

garded as an incompetent rumor-monger."

Jones was the first witness Lipps called. Jones described the structure of the ASCS and recounted his career with the federal government, beginning in 1969 when he was a Republican appointee to the job of ASCS southwest area director in Washington.

Jones testified he was demoted when he refused to fire employees whom the ASCS administrator believed had leaked to the media that the administrator's own California farm received improper government payments.

Jones said he asked for and received in 1972 a transfer to College Station as assistant to the state executive committee, the highest-level civil service job in

the Texas ASCS; that is, not subject to political appointment or removal.

When the Reagan administration came in, the Democratic appointee in the job of state executive director resigned. Jones applied for the job and also filled in as temporary replacement for six months.

Mayfield, an ASCS district director, got the permanent position.

"Of course, I was disappointed," Jones said. But he said he thought well of Mayfield and agreed to stay on in his previous civil service job, which meant he was assistant to Mayfield.

Lipps said Mayfield gave Jones satisfactory job ratings until 1984.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Capitol is visited by millions of American and foreign tourists each spring and summer, and for years they have been free to wander and wonder through the Rotunda and Statuary hall until as late as 10 each night.

No longer. The Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act has struck again and the result has been to end the extended hours which formerly had been in effect from Easter through Labor Day.

The Capitol Police Board, which resisted the temptation to close the Capitol on weekends, decided last week to end the tourist season late hours to save the money spent on the police and other staff members who are needed when the Capitol doors are open to the public.

"They had to do so because of Gramm-Rudman," said Elliot Carroll, an assistant to the architect of the Capitol who is a member of the board.



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Race for Loeffler seat highlights congressional primaries

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The race for the West Texas seat being vacated by Rep. Tom Loeffler in his quest for governor is the highlight of congressional primary races in a year most incumbents expect to be re-elected.

Seven of the state's 27 congressmen are unopposed. Seven new congressmen were elected in 1984, six of them Republicans, giving the state the highest number of GOP representatives since Reconstruction with 10.

Seven Democratic incumbents have opponents in the May 3 primary, but only one Republican is being challenged.

The congressional race in Austin has drawn attention since former Austin Mayor Carole Keeton Rylander announced she was switching to the GOP and running against the area's long-time Democratic congressman, J.J. "Jake" Pickle.

Pickle faces Austin teacher Nina Butts in the Democratic primary.

Six Republicans and four Democrats want the seat Loeffler is leaving to run for Texas governor. Loeffler, a Republican, won the seat after it was vacated by Democrat Bob Krueger of New Braunfels, who ran unsuccessfully for U.S. Senate.

The candidates in the 21st district, the state's largest, are split between the geographic extremes of a political region stretching from San Antonio to Midland.

No one from San Antonio has ever represented the 21st. A corner of Bexar County comprises only a tiny part of the district.

The Republican candidates are

former Bexar County Commissioner Lamar Smith; Jeff Wentworth, who preceded Smith as county commissioner; stockbroker and former San Antonio city councilman Van Archer; Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins; former Loeffler and White House aide Henry Gandy of Kerrville; and Lowell "Duke" Embs, a former mental patient who boasted in a gubernatorial primary campaign against incumbent Bill Clements that he was the only candidate who had been declared sane.

The Democrats are Pete Snelson of Midland, who represented most of the district for 20 years in the state Senate; San Antonio builder David Hunsicker; Lyndon LaRouche follower Terry M. Lowry of Midland; and perennial candidate Joe Sullivan of San Antonio.

"I should think Sen. Snelson would be the favorite there because he represented approximately the same area for a long, long time," said Bob Slagle, the Texas Democratic Party chairman. "The other fella (Hunsicker) is going to have a hard time getting the name I.D. that Pete has."

GOP state party chairman George Strake also endorsed Snelson as the "strongest candidate possible" for the Democrats, but said he still thinks the Republicans will win the seat in November.

Strake said he considers Archer, Smith and Skins the strongest among his party's candidates.

"Akins has a good chance of getting in a runoff and eventually winning it," he said.

If no candidate wins 50 percent of the primary vote, a runoff will be held on June 7.

Twelve followers of political

extremist LaRouche are running in congressional primaries, all but one on the Democratic ticket.

Two LaRouche candidates are unopposed in the Democratic primary and will face Republican incumbents in November. Susan Director, a Houston political consultant, is running against freshman Tom DeLay of Sugar Land, and Harry Kniffen of Houston has challenged Bill Archer.

LaRouche candidates in Illinois won upsets in the Democratic primaries for lieutenant governor and secretary of state last month. Lyndon LaRouche's philosophy includes zealous support for laser weapons in outer space and nuclear power.

"I don't think they're going to be a factor down here," said Strake.

Slagle said he was disturbed by inadvertently fielding LaRouchians, but didn't know what the Democratic Party could do about it.

Archer and DeLay are the state's strongest GOP congressional candidates.

"For the party to have to allocate precious resources over to a race you know you can't win to keep a LaRoucher from being the nominee seems to me to be a misapplication of scarce resources," Slagle said. "So I'm not encouraging anybody to help the Lyndon LaRouche candidates and I wish they weren't there. But I'm not terribly concerned about

University cuts hours in austerity move

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A four-day week for students and most staff members at the University

of Texas at El Paso this summer is designed to comply with the state's austerity plan, officials

say.

LaRouche follower Gregory Witherspoon, a Garland quality engineer, is running against incumbent John Bryant of Dallas. The GOP candidate is Dallas attorney Tom Carter.

Martin Frost, also of Dallas, faces LaRouche follower Gardell A. Morehead, who lists his occupation as "Ph.D. candidate." The Republican primary candidates are pilot Bob Burk of Irving, who ran in the general election against Frost last time, and Scott Kurth of Duncanville.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth has drawn a LaRouche opponent in the primary, consultant Elizabeth Arnold. The GOP candidate is Alvarado businessman Don McNeil who got a lot of publicity last year when his teen-age daughter was kidnapped, then rescued after a high-speed chase and shoot-out.

Two-term Democrat Mike Andrews of Houston is being challenged in the primary by LaRouche follower Curtis Perry, a truck driver. Salesman and pilot Jerry Patterson, who ran against Andrews last time, is the GOP candidate.

Mickey Leland of Houston is being challenged by LaRouche candidate Dorothy Stephens, a minister in the Apostolic Church. There is no GOP candidate.

Two-term Democrat Solomon Ortiz of Corpus Christi is being challenged by LaRouche supporter Kenneth Rich, a consultant from Harlingen. There is no Republican candidate.

Freshman Republican Dick Arme of Denton is the only Republican incumbent with primary opposition — businessman Bill Friday of Denton and LaRouche follower Clyde Riddle Jr. of Dallas, an Air Force retiree. Riddle is the only LaRouche congressional candidate running on the Republican ticket.

Two Democrats are seeking Arme's seat — former state legislator and Tarrant County commissioner George Richardson of Grapevine and David M. Smith of Allen in Collin County, a communications firm manager.

Fort Worth attorney Pete Geren, a former aide to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, is looking to challenge Republican freshman Joe Barton in the East Texas district formerly represented by Republican freshman Sen. Phil Gramm. Geren's Democrat primary opponent is LaRouche follower Leonard C. Rinaldo Sr., a retired postal clerk from Corsicana.

Salesman Blaine R. Mann of Spring is running against LaRouche follower Harley Schlanger, a Houston consultant, for the Democratic nomination to challenge incumbent Republican Jack Fields of Humble.

Orange attorney Louis Dugas and salesman Julian Gordon of Liberty are vying for the opportunity to run on the Republican ticket against incumbent Democrat Charles Wilson of Lufkin. Dugas, a former district attorney, lost to Wilson in the last general election.

Don Stribling, the division director of the March of Dimes in Amarillo and farmer and

businessman Doug Seal of Wellington are running in the Democratic primary in the district of freshman Republican Beau Boulter of Amarillo.

Farmer and publisher Gerald McCathern of Hereford and certified public accountant Mary Nell Mathis of Lubbock are vying for the Democratic nomination to challenge Republican freshman Larry Combest of Lubbock.

Tyler attorney Steven Blow is the GOP candidate against Democratic incumbent Ralph Hall of Rockwall.

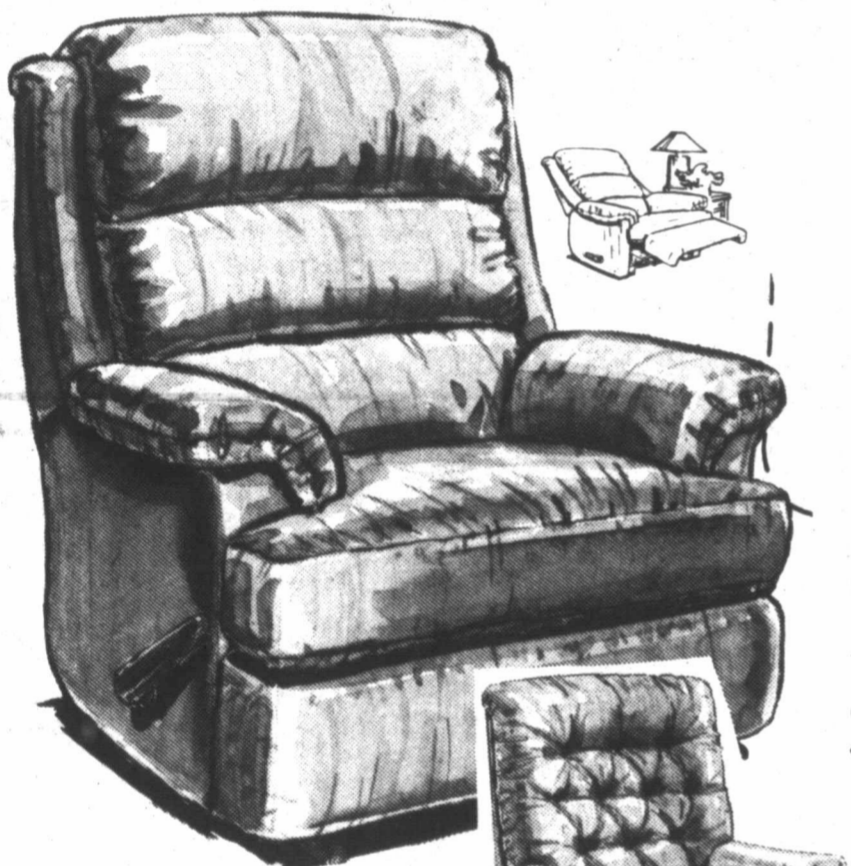
Houston attorney Greg Laughlin is the Democratic candidate against freshman Republican Mac Sweeney of Wharton.

Sweeney and Barton are considered by both parties to be the two most vulnerable Republicans among the delegation. But both districts are expensive for challengers because they must buy advertising time in several media markets, including the largest in the state.

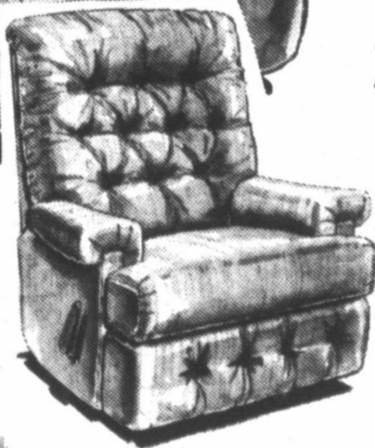
Investment counselor Lisa Duprier of Beaumont, the GOP candidate in 1984, will carry the party banner again this year against senior incumbent Democrat Jack Brooks of Beaumont, chairman of the House Government Operation Committee.

El Paso CPA Roy Gillia is the Republican candidate set to face two-term Democrat Ron Coleman of El Paso.

Incumbents who are running unopposed in both the primary and general election are Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs; Steve Bartlett, R-Dallas; Marvin Leath, D-Marlin; Kika de la Garza, D-Mission; Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford; Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio; and Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio.



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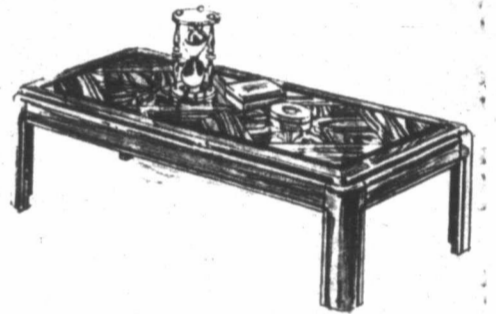
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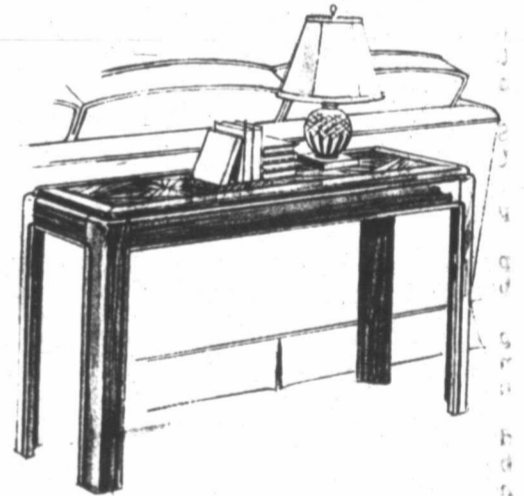
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Get your hair cut AND your tax return done

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas-area taxpayers who disdain filling out tax returns can take their 1040 forms to a barber who likes the challenge of being on the cutting edge of the tax business.

Or they can trade in their year's worth of receipts and records at a used car dealership, getting a tax overhaul while they look over the stock.

The unusual tax preparation services are offered by area businesses as a sideline to their regular trade, something they say is successful because they can give more personal service than the larger preparation companies.

They concede that personal touch does produce some entertaining moments.

Winona Offill and her daughter-in-law and assistant Jan recall the time a customer at their used car lot declared business losses on his worm farm.

"His worms just didn't mate," Winona Offill said.

Then there was the self-employed construction worker who spelled as he spoke, taking deductions for sheet "orn"—iron—used on the job and on another occasion deducting "one helper lost, \$150," after a string of business transactions on some cattle he had purchased.

Family shares its home with Cambodians

HOUSTON (AP) — Bert and Beverly Striegler's home is a haven for many Cambodians — a place they can go to when things get rough.

Since the fall of Phnom Penh in 1975, the Strieglers have had at least 50 Cambodians come to their home — some just for a meal or an overnight stay.

"At one time, every Cambodian in Houston — and there weren't that many — had our phone number in their wallet," said Mrs. Striegler. "All of the Cambodians are just an extension of our own family."

Their humanitarian efforts began with Sun Cheng, who arrived at their home in August 1975 carrying his possessions in a shoe box under his arm. He was 46.

The Strieglers found out about Cheng from another Cambodian who was being sponsored by a couple they knew.

"When we were talking about it, I guess we were as broke as we've ever been," Mrs. Striegler said. "But we had an empty bedroom and could give him a roof and something to eat. And we knew we could provide him with more than what he had in the (refugee) camp. We didn't know it would go on and on and change our lives the way it has."

In 1979, Cheng learned his wife and six of his eight children were alive living under the rule of the Khmer Rouge. The Strieglers gave him \$7,000 to get his family smuggled out of Cambodia.

"See what a bargain we got for our money?" Striegler said pointing to a pile of scrapbooks documenting the family's life in Houston after their arrival in August 1982.

"When I read that I could just imagine some poor old man he'd hired working out in the field and conking out," Jan Offill said. The helper in question was in fact the part-time rancher's phonetic spelling of heifer.

No license is required to prepare tax forms, nor are there training or examination requirements, said Alice Jenkins of the Internal Revenue Service's Dallas office. She said people who charge a fee for preparing tax forms must sign their name and include Social Security or employee identification numbers.

The ultimate responsibility for the accuracy of the tax form lies with the individual, she said. And the IRS does not take a position on

whether tax preparers can do a better job.

"We do advise the tax-paying public to choose the person who prepares your return with as much care and scrutiny as you would choose a physician," she said.

At the Offill's used car lot in South Dallas, large yellow signs advertising the income tax service hang beside a small faded sign declaring "Bad Dog." The second sign is for "psychological purposes only," Winona Offill admitted.

The first set of signs and word-of-mouth advertising bring in 400 to 500 customers a year to the tax business in the back room of the car lot building.

The Offills and barber Harford "Bozie" Harris credit their clientele to trust in the small family-style tax businesses and a preference for the informal atmosphere.

Winona Offill said she has prepared tax returns for three generations of families in about 28 years in the business. She opened it in her home after working for a certified public accountant, later moving to the used car salesroom to help her husband.

Jan Offill joined the business 17 years ago when she married Rusty Offill.

Harris, a barber for about 35 years, started doing returns on the side about 20 years ago when he took some tax courses and de-

ecided he could do better than the service he was using at the time.

"All barbers love to talk. I got to talking to my customers," he said. He specializes in larger, more complicated returns.

He said he makes only enough money to pay for the family's annual vacation, taking customers by referral only.

At the Offills' car lot, anxious customers fill the tiny waiting room at tax time. "I've seen 'em line up to the street," Ed Offill said.

The Offills said they rarely mix their two businesses, although occasionally, a taxpayer with a fat return in the offing will look over the cars. "I may make a sale

two months later," Offill said. "He is our goodwill ambassador," Winona Offill said. "He keeps the people entertained, so to speak."

Business usually is tranquil, but frustrations over tax payments occasionally spark trouble. Winona Offill, a grandmother with a pink-cheeked smile, has been known to toss troublemakers bodily out of the door, her husband said.

The Offills consider the sideline tax business as fun. "Everybody's different. You have some customers who are happy and jolly and of course you have some who are solemn-faced, Winona Offill said.

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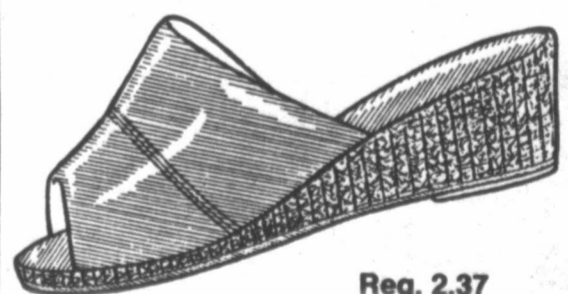
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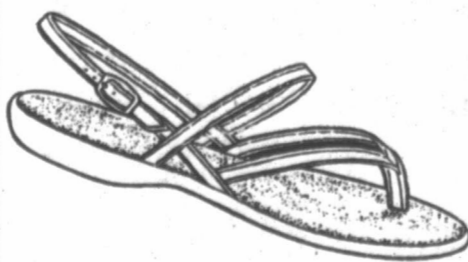
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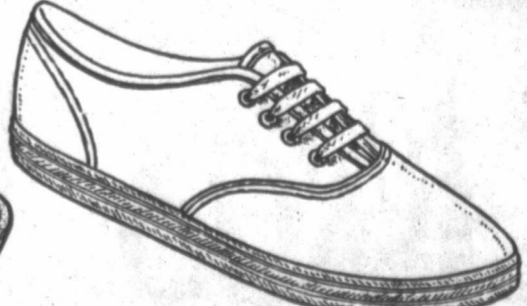
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Long-time rig count serves as oil industry barometer

HOUSTON (AP) — Every Monday, Ike Kerridge literally takes the pulse of the nation's ailing oil industry.

Kerridge, an economist and vice president of stockholder relations at Houston-based Hughes Tool Co., keeps the count of working oil rigs, considered the barometer of the industry's health.

Last week, the count dropped below 1,000 for the first time in 13 years.

"We're seeing an extremely weak drilling situation, and will until the price of oil sees some stability," Kerridge says.

The weekly statistics are released every Monday by Hughes, a major supplier of rock bits and tool joints, and oilmen have been referring to the weekly Hughes rig count for decades.

But the interest is so keen in recent months that Kerridge might have one of the busiest telephones in the city.

Last Monday, Kerridge logged 382 calls on his answering machine, which greets callers

with a recording of the total counts in the United States and Canada and how they compare to a week ago and year ago. The recording also indicates any major changes within states.

"We're now drilling less than half the rate" from a year ago, Kerridge notes.

The plunge in drilling activity is even more dramatic when compared with the all-time high of 4,530, achieved in December 1981, a scant 4½ years ago.

Kerridge, 61, said the count usually is low during the first months of the year because weather — wet grounds, snow and ice — hamper drilling. After April, the count picks up and ends with a sharp increase by December.

Analysts, though, figured something was going wrong when the rig count didn't start to pick up last year.

"It recovered a little, but it didn't have its usual pickup," Kerridge said. "It was a hint of uncertainties. No one ever ex-

pected the oil market to crash." This year, the highest the count may reach is 1,500, he said.

In a procedure that began in the late 1930s, about 300 Hughes field representatives count the working rigs in their area. The figures are sent to zone offices, which in turn send the data to the company's Houston headquarters. In Houston, a computer tallies the numbers and spits out a total.

"Up until the computer age, each regional officer filled out a form and mailed it Friday afternoon so it would be in Houston by Monday," Kerridge said.

In the late 1940s, the count was broken down into states and had separate figures for land, inland water and offshore rigs, plus comparisons from a year ago.

Kerridge said no one can predict the price of oil, but blamed the current dwindling prices on overproduction in Saudi Arabia.

"I think the Saudis are following a planned strategy," he said, echoing the sentiments of several other oil analysts.

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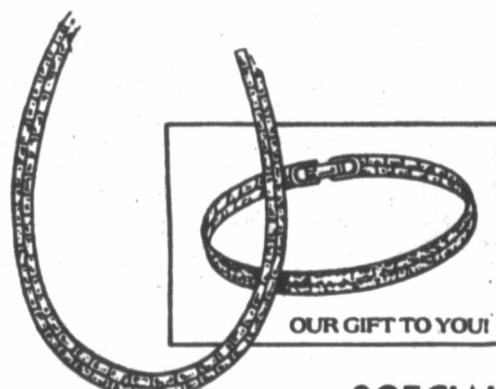
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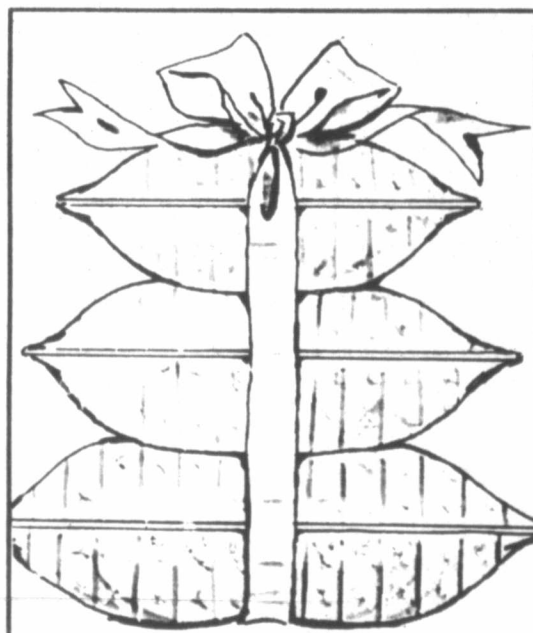
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FOOD

Glorious!

Strawberry shortcake

Has there ever been a more blissful dessert than the first strawberry shortcake of the season? Tender, warm and flaky biscuits, filled with red, juicy, fresh picked berries then served with a generous helping of rich tasting whipped topping; it's a lure that's hard to resist.

Though beautiful to behold, home baked shortcake is also fast and easy to prepare with an all purpose baking mix. Follow the step-by-step directions for Cinnamon Sugar Topped Shortcake to bake a perfect biscuit in less than 20 minutes. At serving time, assembly is quick — with strawberries sliced and sugared in advance.

- CINNAMON-SUGAR TOPPED SHORTCAKE**
- 2 1/3rd c. all purpose baking mix
 - 5 T. sugar
 - 1/2 c. milk
 - 1/4 c. margarine, melted
 - 1/4 t. cinnamon
 - 2 pts. strawberries, sliced
 - 2 T. sugar
 - 1 (8 oz.) container whipped topping (3 cups) thawed

Combine baking mix and 3 tablespoons sugar. Add milk and 3 tablespoons margarine, mixing until soft dough forms. On surface lightly covered with baking mix, knead dough 8 to 10 times; roll out 1/2-inch thick. Cut with 3-inch biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Brush with remaining margarine; sprinkle with combined remaining sugar and cinnamon. Bake at 425 degrees, 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet immediately; cool. Split.

Combine strawberries and sugar; let stand 10 minutes. For each serving, cover bottom half of shortcake with strawberry mixture and whipped topping. Cover with top half of shortcake and additional strawberry mixture and whipped topping. Makes six servings.

Filled with a delicious mixture of cream cheese and whipped topping, Strawberry Cream Cheese Crepes, a version of the classic French pancake, are served topped with sliced fresh strawberries — spiced with orange flavored liqueur — and toasted sliced almonds.

- STRAWBERRY CREAM CHEESE CREPES**
- 3 eggs, beaten
 - 2-3rd c. flour
 - 1/2 t. salt
 - 1/4 c. milk

- 1 (3 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1 T. milk
- 1 (8 oz.) container whipped topping, thawed
- 1 qt. strawberries, sliced
- 1/4 c. sliced almonds, toasted
- 2 T. sugar

1 T. orange flavored liqueur
Combine eggs, flour, salt and milk; beat until smooth. Let stand 30 minutes. For each crepe, pour 1/4 cup batter into hot, lightly greased skillet or crepe pan. Cook on one side only until underside is lightly browned.

Combine cream cheese and milk, mixing until well blended. Fold in two cups whipped topping. Fill each crepe with cream cheese mixture; roll up. Combine strawberries, almonds, sugar and liqueur; spoon over crepes. Top with remaining whipped topping. Makes eight servings.

Variation: Substitute 1 teaspoon grated orange rind for orange flavored liqueur.



FIRST SHORTCAKE OF the strawberry season! Who can resist tender, warm and flaky biscuits, filled with red, juicy, fresh picked berries and served with a generous helping of whipped topping. The easy bake Cinnamon Sugar Topped Shortcakes, ready to serve within 20 minutes, are prepared using an all-purpose baking mix.

Tomatoes:

For more than salads

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Children take so much for granted. Tomato dishes were common summer treats for those of us who grew up in the Midwest. A favorite was what we called "scalloped tomatoes," a simple combination of tomatoes, bread crumbs, butter and a dash of brown sugar.

At one time, this was a means of using leftover bread. Now it is being served in fine restaurants and, since tomatoes are available in winter months, it has become a year-round vegetable dish.

This childhood favorite fits well into today's busy schedule. Prepare ahead, refrigerate overnight and bake 40 minutes before serving.

Another tomato dish takes a cue from the Pennsylvania Dutch. Cinnamon is added to a bread crumb and butter mixture and sprinkled on the layers of tomatoes before baking.

Both dishes are simple to prepare and satisfying to eat.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Cut a thin slice from the stem end of each tomato. Place tomatoes, cut side up, in a greased shallow baking pan. Sprinkle cut surface of each tomato with salt. Combine bread crumbs, butter, cinnamon and pepper. Sprinkle mixture evenly on

each tomato. Bake until tomatoes are tender and crumbs are golden, 10 to 12 minutes.

Note: If desired, cut tomatoes into 1-inch thick slices; place in a baking pan. Double crumb mixture and sprinkle over tomatoes. Bake for 5 to 8 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 portions.

- BAKED FRESH TOMATO PUDDING**
- 7 large Florida tomatoes (2 1/4 pounds), divided
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine, divided
 - 1 cup chopped onions
 - 2 tablespoons light brown sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 3 cups firm-textured white bread cubes
 - Vegetable oil

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease a 10-inch quiche or pie pan and set aside. Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Remove cores from tomatoes. Cut three 1/4-inch thick slices from 1 tomato; set slices aside. Chop remaining tomatoes (makes about 5 cups); set aside.

In a medium sauce pot, melt 2 tablespoons of the butter. Add onions; saute until tender, about 5 minutes. Add sugar, salt, nutmeg and reserved chopped tomatoes; mix well. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, until tomato mixture is reduced by half, about 15 minutes, stirring often.

In a medium skillet, melt remaining 6 tablespoons butter. Add bread cubes; toss to mix well. Place 2 cups of the bread mixture in the reserved pan; spoon tomato mixture evenly over the bread. Sprinkle the remaining 1 cup bread cubes around the edge of the pan. Cover with foil. Bake for 15 minutes. Uncover; arrange reserved tomato slices in the center of the pan; brush tomatoes lightly with oil. Bake, uncovered, until bread is golden and tomato slices are cooked, about 15 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 portions.

- CINNAMON-BAKED TOMATOES**
- 6 small Florida tomatoes (2 pounds)
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - Pinch ground black pepper



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LIFESTYLES

Dutch student needs family

Hendrik Danny Nijboer of Holland needs an area family to share their home with him later this year. Nijboer, 16, is one of the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE) students who have been selected to stay in the Pampa area for the 1986-87 school year. However, he still doesn't have a home to go to, says Sue Hutchison, AISE coordinator for this area.

"It's really a shame," Hutchison explains. "If they are not placed here, we have to send back their application and then they can't come."

Nijboer lives with his mother, Wil, and father, Hendrik, and his brother Christian in the small community of Zaandijk, Holland. He was born June 26, 1969 in Holland. He has blonde hair and green eyes.

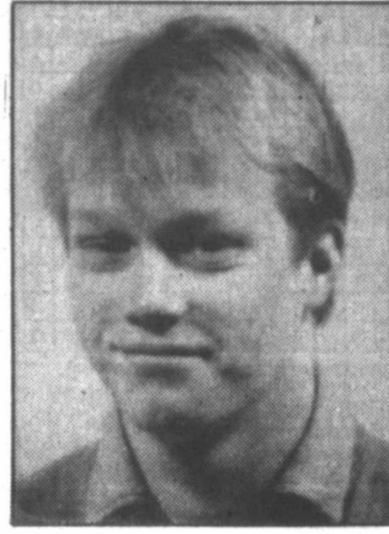
His primary interests revolve around sports, particularly waterpolo. He trains three times a week in this sport, and then competes on Saturdays. He also enjoys skiing. He and his family usually go to Austria in the winter

to ski. Like all teenagers, he enjoys going out with his friends. In the future, Nijboer hopes to join the Airforce.

Nijboer's parents own a moving business, what he calls a "remove and transport company." He plans to find out more about American moving companies during his stay, as well, "so I won't go to America only for fun," he adds.

This is why Nijboer says he wants to come to America:

Well, in fact, we in Holland don't know very much of America, only that everything is bigger, like cars, buildings, etc. We in Holland say that America is the country with no limits and that's why I would like to go to America. Actually I always like to meet people from foreign countries. Now I have a chance to meet American people and to learn their traditions. It's a big challenge because you are a year from home and parents, but I think when you're lucky and get lovely parents in America, then you will get to the end of the year.



HENDRIK NIJBOER

I know you can't demand what sort of family you have to spend the year, but I would like to have a brother of my own age, because I think that is the easiest way to get friends and to learn more about your town and school.

host Nijboer for the coming school year, they can expect him to arrive in August 1986. He will attend the local high school and then return to their home country in June 1987. Nijboer has a good command of English and he has been screened by school representatives in Holland. In addition, he will be provided with spending money and medical insurance. Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

Anyone interested in sharing their home with Nijboer may contact Sue Hutchison at 665-1780 or 669-9509. Deadline for applying for an exchange student is April 30.

AISE is a non-profit, tax-exempt education organization dedicated to fostering international understanding. AIS' has more than 600 area representatives, 48 state coordinators and regional offices in New York, New Hampshire, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Tennessee, Texas, Colorado, Washington and California.



VALERIE GAE MOLONE
1986 Amarillo Miss T.E.E.N.

Pampa girl wins Amarillo pageant

Valerie Gae Molone, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Molone of Pampa, has been crowned 1986 Amarillo Miss T.E.E.N. at the annual pageant Saturday in the Amarillo Hilton Inn.

Molone was picked from a field of 21 young women between the ages of 14 and 18 years old. Contestants were judged in scholastic achievement, volunteer service, speech or talent, personal interview and formal presentation.

Among the prizes awarded to

the winner were a \$500 cash scholarship, an 11x14 portrait, the official crown, banner and trophy plus an all-expense paid trip to the state Miss T.E.E.N. pageant in Dallas this fall.

Molone also won in the talent and gown presentation divisions of the pageant. As her talent, she sang and signed for the deaf the song "The King of Who I Am."

A student at Pampa Christian School, Molone is the granddaughter of Gladys Stewart of Pampa and Dorothy Neff of Amarillo.

Lap quilting workshop set for Thursday

A lap quilting workshop is set for 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, in the Gray County Courthouse Annex. Jean McCarley, local and area quilting instructor, is to lead the workshop.

All interested persons are welcome to attend the workshop sponsored by the Gray County Extension Homemakers Cultural Arts Committee. A small fee will be charged.

Lap quilting is a technique used to quilt a piece literally "in your lap" without the aid of a frame. Supplies participants should bring to the workshop include pencil, notepad, scissors, thimble, quilting thread to match your piece or off white, batting one inch larger than piece to be quilted, top piece to be quilted (preferably one block of a quilt top or a pillow-top size), and backing fabric one inch larger than top piece.

This will not be a workshop on piecing a quilt, but rather a workshop on the quilting method itself.

For additional information, call the Gray County Extension Office.



LIFESAVING TECHNIQUE — Jimmie Ivy, RN, right, demonstrates one part of the cardiopulmonary resuscitation technique to Margaret Haynes, center, of the Pampa Junior Service

League and Karen Gregory, RN, Ivy and Gregory, both employees of Coronado Community Hospital, will be among the many area professionals participating in the League's annual "Operation

Baby Save" from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday, at the Central Fire Station, 203 W. Foster. The public is invited to attend the free two-hour program on either one of the two days.



Dear Abby

Couple's endless arguments act as bedroom wet blanket

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I fight and argue all the time, but we never settle anything. He clams up because he's afraid if he really got mad, he will blow up, so he tells me to drop the subject and he won't let me talk anymore. When I drop it, a lot of resentment builds up, and the next time we fight, I bring up the last one which wasn't settled.

The big problem is that this causes problems in the bedroom. I, for one, cannot get intimate and loving when things are bothering me from our last fight. I have tried to tell him this, but he says stored-up resentment has nothing to do with intimate relations.

Don't say, "Go to a counselor." We have been to two—one for three years. It hasn't helped. We can't get a divorce either, as we are bound by God's word. Besides, we have no grounds for one. We have one child. What should we do?

RESENTMENT IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR RESENTMENT: Your husband is wrong. Stored-up resentment has everything to do with intimate relations. If two counselors have failed to explain this, you need a third, because that is the root of your problem. And in order to resolve it, it's imperative that a professional counselor teach you how to settle an argument and let go of the resentment, so it doesn't surface in the bedroom.

DEAR ABBY: As a licensed hairstylist, I have been asked the same

two questions at least once a day for the last 25 years, so maybe if you answer them in your column, people will quit asking.

Question No. 1: "What do you charge for just a little trim?" First of all, the client pays for the barber's expertise—not for the amount of hair that is cut off and swept up. Also, "a little trim" usually requires some styling, shaping, thinning and cutting, so the price is the same as a regular haircut.

Question No. 2: "How much do you charge for children?" For some strange reason, most people seem to think that a child's haircut should cost half as much as an adult's. Actually it should cost twice as much, because it takes twice as long to give a child a proper haircut, and it's twice as much work. (I personally feel as though I've wrestled 10 rounds with a gorilla after cutting a child's hair.)

Please print this. I'd like to frame it and hang it in my shop.

JACQUES THE CLIPPER

DEAR JACQUES: Here it is, for those clients who expect you to trim (or shave) your prices.

...

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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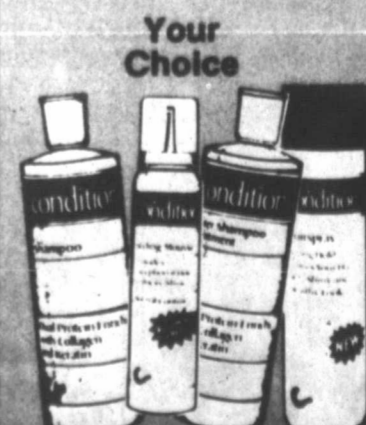
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, April 16, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Sudanese
- 5 Invalid
- 9 Feel regret
- 12 Fastidious
- 13 Concert halls
- 14 Coffee dispenser
- 15 Division of ancient Greece
- 16 Suds maker
- 17 Rested in chair
- 18 Make a choice
- 20 Sales talk
- 22 River in Europe
- 23 Even (poet.)
- 24 Groove
- 27 Brought about
- 29 Supply station
- 33 Of no avail
- 35 Metal globe
- 36 None (Scott.)
- 37 Military
- 40 Fertilizer
- 42 English cathedral city
- 43 Mrs. in Madrid (abbr.)
- 44 Sun
- 46 Plant exudation
- 48 Oleoresin
- 50 Beginning
- 53 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- 54 German river
- 56 But (Ger.)
- 58 Time zone (abbr.)
- 59 Ski resort
- 60 French composer
- 61 So (Scott.)
- 62 Sharp
- 63 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)

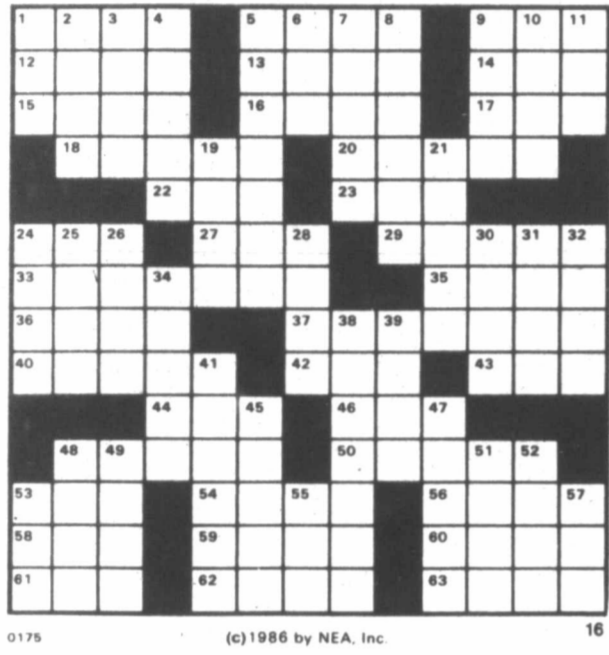
Answer to Previous Puzzle



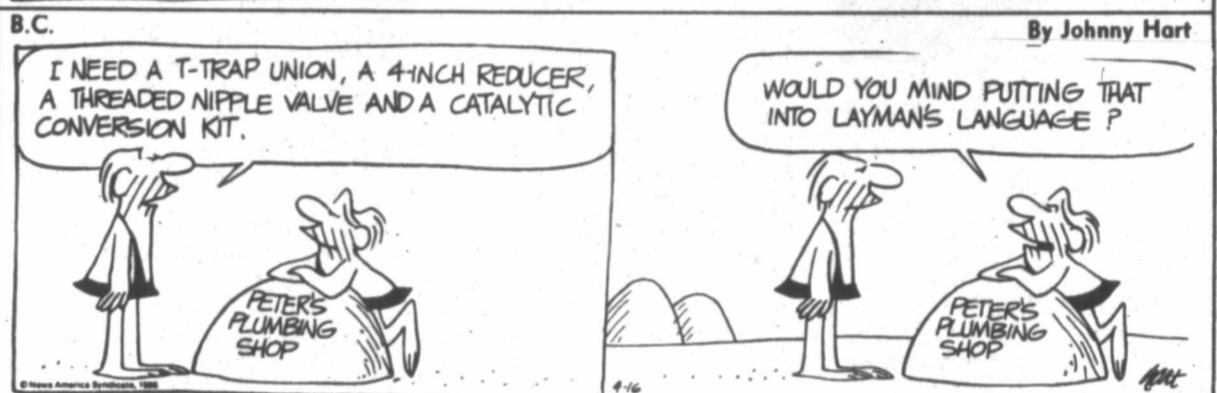
- 41 Eskimo boat
- 45 Cotton fabric
- 47 Religious poem
- 48 Former weather bureau
- 49 Tardy
- 51 Biblical mountain
- 52 Narrete
- 53 Royal Mail
- 54 Service (abbr.)
- 55 Consumed food
- 57 Deer

DOWN

- 1 Compass point
- 2 River in the Congo



0175 (c) 1986 by NEA, Inc. 16



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
April 14, 1986

In the year ahead, stick to the successful course of action you already have under way. Rewards are forthcoming, but you must be patient and persevering.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Outmoded plans or ideas that aren't pertinent to your present needs could squeeze you into a corner today. Revise your thinking. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are buying, selling or trading today, be especially cognizant of all the small details. Little mistakes could cost you a lot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Owing to the imposition and demands of others on your time, you might not be able to move about as independently as you'd like today. Don't be too available.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Constant diligence is required today or you might lose control over something you should be directing. Hang on to the reins.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Too much emphasis on pleasurable pursuits today could cause you to neglect your duties. Stick to business or pay the price.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The competition could be a trifle stiffer than you've figured on if it comes down to satisfying a personal ambition today. Be prepared.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) No one is likely to stand up for your views today, so so don't try to impose your philosophy on your associates.

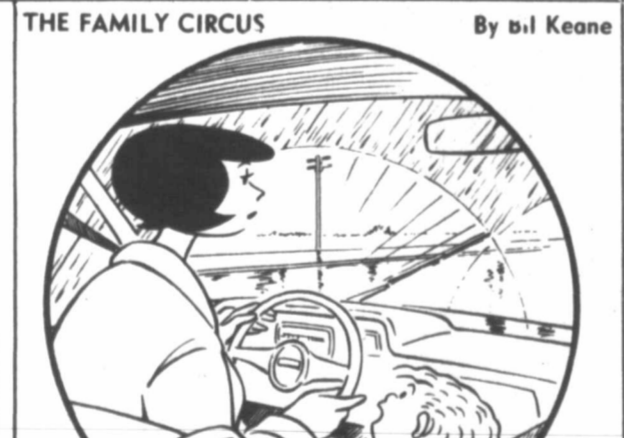
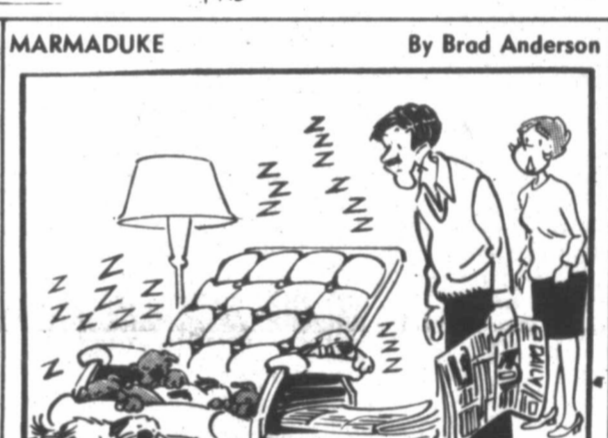
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can maintain your credit standing if you keep current on obligations now due. Acknowledge what you owe with token payments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A relationship will be jeopardized if you break your word. Honor your commitment, even if it's difficult.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your efficiency and productivity will be hampered today if you attempt to do more than you can comfortably manage. Get some of the irons out of the fire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be careful regarding risky or speculative enterprises today. Someone will make a profit, but it might not be you.

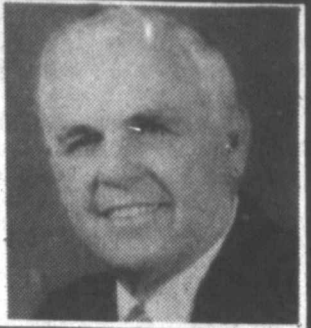
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be cooperative today, but don't be overly responsive to pressures that don't serve your best interests.



SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



FROM THE NOTEPAD: "I know who your new basketball coach is going to be, and you'll be very, very happy with him." ABE LEMONS told a sold-out banquet of University of North Carolina-Wilmington boos "s" last Thursday night. The coach-entertainer was giving them a sneak introduction to former Harvard mentor ROBERT MCPHERSON, announced at a noon press conference Monday as having agreed to a four-year contract to coach the Seahawks. Navy, with 6-11 all-American DAVE ROBINSON, is a conference member. "I feel real cheated," said KRISTI HUGHES, freshman trackster from Pampa, upon being told West Texas State was dropping the program next season due to economics. "We had lots of plans, and we were all really excited. I also thought they were going to add to our program and all of a sudden it's dumped." In sweeping to victory in the Amarillo Relays last weekend, the LADY HARVESTER speedsters broke school marks in the 400 meter relay and 100 meter hurdles...Speaking of records, one of the most amazing facts is that of the 10 school marks in swimming, one of the three RAYMOND sisters (Lisa, Cindy and Amy) is involved in every record, with two of them part of the two relay top teams...House Bill 72 devastated the PHS junior varsity baseball program, forcing cancellation of the schedule. And does District 1-4A plan any action in the baseball brawl incident between Levelland and Dunbar which sent two Lobo players to the hospital, hospitalizing one? That's not what the UIL program is about...Athletic director PHIL GEORGE, age 61, told he would have to return to the classroom as part of an economy move after 36 years of service to the athletic department at Angelo State, has opted to take early retirement instead...GREG SHERWOOD, an admitted applicant for several coaching-athletic directorships this spring, will apparently keep his 27-years of coaching experience at Plainview. "I was in the running for the job (at Spring ISD, near Houston) but I didn't get it. I don't know what happened. I plan to be here (Plainview) next fall." Seen in the area recently were GEORGE DEPEE, co-captain and guard on one of PHS' state championship teams and now living in Pittsburg, here visiting family; and JAMES SCOTT, former Berger Bulldog cage great, now an insurance firm executive in Little Rock...You find ex-Cubs everywhere. CARMEN FANZONE is first trumpeter in the "Tonight Show" orchestra, and JAY JOHNSTONE is helping on ESPN's college baseball coverage...Jerry Dale, who had a 13-10

season for the Clovis Pioneers in the old West Texas-New Mexico League in 1955, and finished his career with a 9.00 earned run average at El Paso the next season, is suing the Major League Umpires Association to get back an umpiring position he held for 14 years in the National League. At age 52, with two knee surgeries, he was retired for "lack of mobility," a problem exacerbated by 50 pounds of excess weight.

According to a state-by-state survey conducted by USA Today, BILL KREUGER at Clear Lake HS in Houston is the winningest boys basketball coach in Texas, with a 29-year 823-172 record. In 18 seasons, GARLAND NICHOLS has logged 423 victories and his first loss next season will be No. 100. RALPH TASKER, whose Hobbs Eagles were on the PHS schedule annually in the 1950s, leads New Mexico with a 38-season 886-232 mark. The Texas girls' top coach is Levelland's DEAN WEESE, 630-109 in 28 campaigns...Borger coach JEEP WEBB, once on the PHS staff, has been invited to assist with the US Olympic Festival in Houston July 25-Aug. 3. Sixty-six cities are already bidding for the 1989, '90 and '91 Festival. And some current PHS lady tracksters could be a part of that action if they set it as a goal...Speaking of Olympics, deposed U-Colorado basketball coach TOM APKE called. He is a member of the US Olympic Basketball Committee, which met last Monday and Tuesday in Chicago. He wouldn't say if the group had chosen between Georgetown's JOHN THOMPSON and Louisville's DENNIS CRUM to head USA's 1988 squad...Trivia: Baseball fans know knuckleballer HOYT WILHELM won the most games in relief, but do you know who is second? Ex-Cardinal-Cub-Giant ace LINDY McDANIEL, now a fulltime religious teacher in Kansas City, won 119 out of the bullpen... "Dancing in the Summer Sunshine" is the name of a record to be released at the Cubs home opener Friday. It's another effort to fight lights at fabled Wrigley Field. After the first week of play, it's nearly "Wait 'Til Next Year" time...Won't the oil patch problems have a major effect on football in District 4-5A, especially Odessa and Midland programs?...The National Junior College Athletic Association has adopted a major rule change that will allow part-time students to participate in intercollegiate sports...Does a coach's life affect the rest of the family? Observing his father after his decision to accept the job at UNC-Wilmington, Coach Robert McPherson's junior high son Kent said: "Daddy, it's the first time in a long while you've been happy."

Spurs optimistic

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs aren't letting their worst season in history stop them from being optimistic about their chances in the NBA playoffs.

The 35-47 Spurs take on the world champion Los Angeles Lakers, 62-20, Thursday in Inglewood, Calif., in the opening round of the playoffs.

"I think we've got a 50-50 chance to win," said Spurs forward Mike Mitchell.

"We'll have to play a perfect game. Then we can stun the world of basketball," he said.

"I think we can do it," agreed 6-4 guard Alvin Robertson. "If I didn't think that, then I shouldn't be playing."

Thursday's opener will be followed by a second game Saturday in Los Angeles. The third in the best of five series is scheduled in San Antonio April 23.

The Spurs' dismal record is due in part at least to heavy injuries.

Point guard Johnny Moore suffered a rare form of meningitis in December and was out for the season.

His replacement Wes Matthews has been haunted by an intestinal tract blockage that threatened to pull him from the roster in February.

Matthews, however, has continued to play. He missed practice Monday because of the illness and team officials say they do not know if he will be able to play Thursday.

Matthews, however, remained optimistic about the Spurs' chances against Los Angeles.

"There's a definite history of spirited games between the two teams," he said. "Traditionally, they've been close battles."

"I think the pressure is going to be on them. They have everything to lose. We have nothing to lose. We'll just have to play with our limitations. The very fact that we know we always play them well will help us," said Matthews, 6-1.

Artis Gilmore, a 7-2 center who also has been on the injured list this year, said, "I think that San Antonio is the last team the Lakers wanted to meet in the opening round."

"We play them real well. It's going to be a straight-up ballgame," he said.

Forward David Greenwood said he feels great about the series.

"I think it's best for us to be playing the Lakers instead of Houston or Denver," he said. "You know, if you can't get up for the Lakers then you can't get motivated for any team."



1836-1986

Parker lifts Reds past Braves, 5-3

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

Dave Parker isn't getting older. He's getting better.

That assessment comes from Pete Rose, who as the game's most prolific hitmaker and its eldest player should know something about that.

"I think he's the best player around. What he does never ceases to amaze me," the 45-year-old player-manager said Tuesday night after Parker's three-run homer off Jeff Dedmon led Cincinnati to a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

"I'm just swinging the bat real well now. Usually I don't hit with power in April," said Parker, who is batting .480.

Parker's homer was his league-leading fourth of the season.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1 in 12 innings; Montreal 4, Chicago 3 in 11 innings; and Houston 8, San Francisco 3. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia was rained out.

Parker's homer came in the eighth inning.

In addition to his homer, Parker made a running catch of a long drive by Ted Simmons to end a final Atlanta bid in the ninth.

Padres 2, Dodgers 1

While close games between Los Angeles and San Diego have been the rule for years, a one-run game every night may be carrying that to an extreme.

But, in its first nine games this season each team has played to a one-run verdict to share a major-league record. Six times they have played each other.

Garry Templeton's bases-loaded single off Ken Howell was the game-winner.

Lance McCullers, 1-0, worked the final three innings to earn his first major-league victory and the Padres' third extra-inning win in as many games. The Dodgers are 0-4 in overtime games.

Astros 8, Giants 3

There was no batting practice,

but Houston's offense didn't suffer at all. The Astros put their growing power on display with Phil Garner hitting a pair of homers, and Glenn Davis and Kevin Bass one each.

"I was concerned because there was no batting practice or infield practice," Garner said. "Maybe I should skip them all the time."

The rout didn't dim the enthusiasm of an opening-day crowd for rookie first baseman Will Clark, however. The 22-year-old from Mississippi State singled in his first two at-bats off winner Bob Knepper before hitting a two-run homer in the fifth inning. He received a standing ovation from a Candlestick Park crowd of 46,638.

"It was spine-tingling," Clark said after his first big-league appearance in a home uniform.

Expos 4, Cubs 3

Chicago literally gave Montreal the victory, but Mitch Webster — who walked to force in the winning run after loser Lee Smith had intentionally walked Tim Wallach to load the bases — didn't want a gift.

"Their infield was in and their outfield was in, so I was looking to hit the ball hard and put it in play," Webster explained. "... I would have whacked at it, but the pitches weren't close."

The Expos scored without getting a hit. Dan Schatzeder, a relief pitcher used as a pinch hitter for Jeff Reardon, led off with a walk against loser Smith, moved to second on a passed ball by catcher Jody Davis and to third when first baseman Leon Durham booted a grounder by Hubie Brooks.

Underdogs continue to win in NHL playoffs

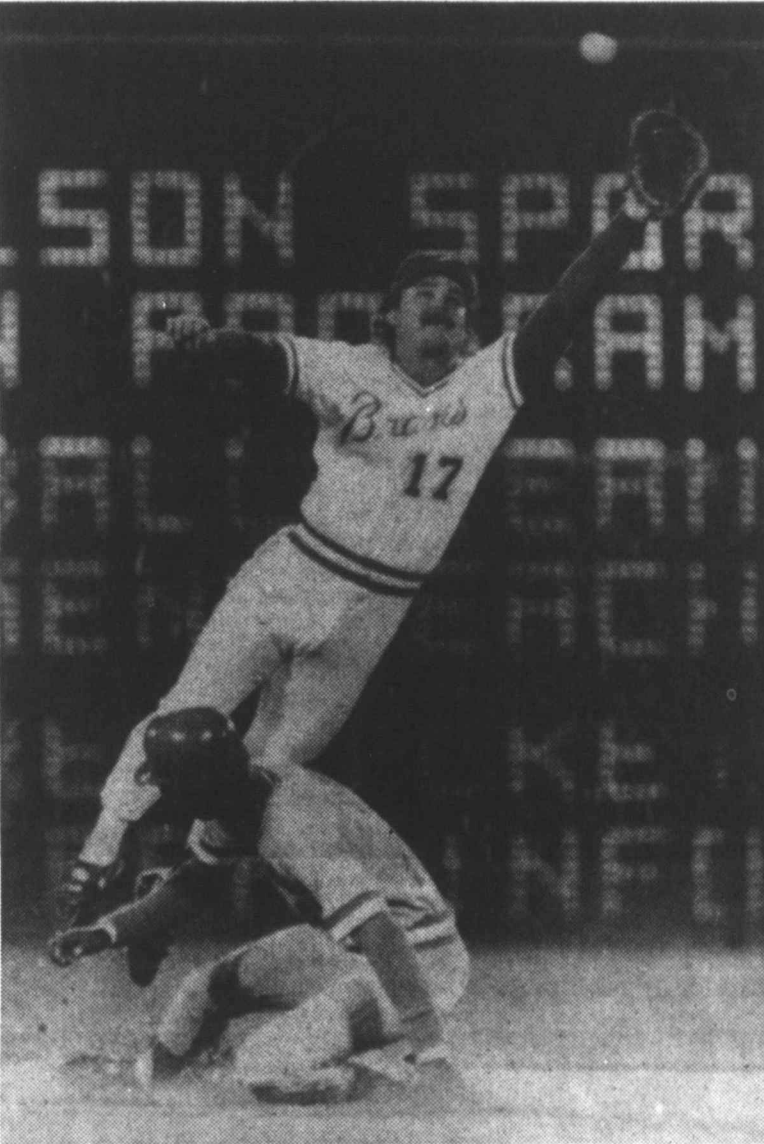
By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Hockey Writer

The underdogs continued to have their day in the upset-studded Stanley Cup playoffs.

"We didn't just want to be respectable in this series, we wanted to win," New York Rangers Coach Ted Sator said after Tuesday night's 5-2 victory at Philadelphia wrapped up their first-round Patrick Division series.

In beating the highly-favored Flyers, who won the division championship with the second-best record in the NHL, the Rangers continued a string of upsets that have highlighted first-round action.

Earlier, the Toronto Maple Leafs knocked off the Chicago Blackhawks in the Norris Division and the Hartford Whalers defeated the Quebec Nordiques in the Adams, both in three games.



BASE THEFT — Cincinnati's Eric Davis slides safely into second with a stolen base as the throw goes over the glove of Atlanta's Glenn Hubbard. The Reds won National League game, 5-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Major League standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
East Division				
New York	6	1	.857	—
Baltimore	4	3	.571	2
Detroit	4	3	.571	2
Boston	3	4	.429	3
Cleveland	3	4	.429	3
Milwaukee	3	4	.429	3
Toronto	3	4	.429	3
West Division				
Seattle	5	3	.625	—
Kansas City	4	3	.571	1/2
Texas	4	3	.571	1/2
California	4	4	.500	1
Oakland	4	4	.500	1
Minnesota	3	5	.375	2
Chicago	1	6	.143	5 1/2
Tuesday's Games				
New York 6, Cleveland 2				
Detroit at Chicago, ppd., snow				
Oakland 8, Minnesota 2				
Seattle 9, California 4				
Only games scheduled				
Wednesday's Games				
Kansas City (Sabers) 9-0 at Boston (Nipper 1-0)				
Oakland (Andujar 0-1) at Minnesota (Byriven 1-0)				
Baltimore (Dixon 1-0) at Toronto (Cianci 1-0)				
Texas (Witt 0-0) at Milwaukee (Nieves 0-0, n)				
New York (Tewksbury 1-0) at Cleveland (Niekro 0-1, n)				
Detroit (Terry 1-0) at Chicago (Davis 0-0, n)				
Seattle (Wilcox 0-1) at California (Romanick 1-0, n)				
Thursday's Games				
Kansas City at Boston				
Baltimore at Toronto				
Texas at Milwaukee				
New York at Cleveland, (n)				
Detroit at Chicago, (n)				
Minnesota at California, (n)				
Only games scheduled				
National League				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
East Division				
St. Louis	5	1	.833	—
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Montreal	3	3	.500	2
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	2
New York	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Chicago	1	5	.167	4
West Division				
San Diego	6	2	.667	—
Houston	4	3	.571	1
San Francisco	4	3	.571	1
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1 1/2				
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 3				
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Los Angeles	3	6	.333	3
Tuesday's Games				
Montreal 4, Chicago 3, 11 innings				
Houston 8, San Francisco 3				
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, ppd., rain				
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 3				
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1, 12 innings				
Only games scheduled				
Wednesday's Games				
St. Louis (Owensby 1-0) at New York (Darling 0-0)				
Houston (Ryan 1-1) at San Francisco (Mason 0-0)				
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 0-1) at Philadelphia (Carlton 0-1, n)				
Cincinnati (Denny 0-0) at Atlanta (Mahler 1-1, n)				
Los Angeles (Powell 0-1) at San Diego (Dravecky 1-0, n)				
Only games scheduled				
Thursday's Games				
Chicago at Montreal				
St. Louis at New York				
San Diego at San Francisco				
Only games scheduled				

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Three meet wins this season

Harvester track program headed in right direction again

The Pampa High boys' track and field program has marked up few wins in recent years, but during the 1986 season the

Harvesters found that winning form again. The most recent win came at the North Plains Relays in

Dumas Saturday where the Harvesters compiled 141 points to come out ahead of five other schools, including



VARSITY FRESHMAN — Jason Garren, a freshman member of the Pampa varsity boys' track team, placed sixth in both the 300-meter hurdles and 110-high hurdles in the North Plains Relays last weekend. (Staff photo)

Class 5A's Amarillo Caprock and Amarillo Tascosa.

It was third meet victory in six outings for the Harvesters, who enter the District 1-4A meet this Saturday at Plainview.

The other victories came at the Amarillo Relays and their own invitational last weekend. "We've been real tickled that the boys have won three meets. It's been quite an accomplishment for them because we didn't know how they would do when the season first started," said Pampa Coach Steve Porter.

The Harvesters placed in nine of the 15 events at the North Plains Relays. Gary Jernigan won both the 100 and 200-meter dashes and Billy Butler has his best mark ever at 6-6 in winning the high jump. Pampa's 400-relay team of Donovan Lewis, Lance Ripple, Mark Williams and Jernigan also coasted to victory.

Others placing among the top three were Donovan Lewis, second, 100, third, 1600, and third, 200; Willie Jacobs, second, 3200; Robert Perez, third, 3200; Mark Williams, second, 300 meter hurdles; Shawn Greene, second, discus, and Scott Drudl, third, shot

The Harvesters displayed their depth by picking up the

lion's share of points in the fourth through sixth place category.

Brandon Bard was fourth in the 800 while Tommy Cathey was fourth in the 110 high hurdles. Also placing fourth were Lance Ripple, 100, Derrick Smith, shot put, and Billy Butler, long jump. Dennis Dailey was fifth in the 400 as was Willie Jacobs in the 1600. Freshman Jason Garren was sixth in both the 110 high hurdles and the 300-meter hurdles. Robbie Ellison was sixth in the 400.

Porter believes the Harvesters should send several qualifiers to the regional meet.

"I feel like we've got a good chance to send some people to regionals, and possibly even state," said Porter. "The kids have worked awfully hard and I'd like to see a lot of folks at Plainview for support."

The District 1-4A meet for both boys and girls will be held at Plainview.

Porter said Lubbock Estacado and Lubbock Dunbar would be the teams to beat in the district meet.

"They both have a lot of speed," Porter added.

Not to be outdone, the Pampa Shockers won the junior varsity division at Dumas. The Shockers piled up 141 points, followed by Tascosa with 74, Dumas 52, and Borger 35.

Andy Wilson won two of four events for the Pampa JVs. Wilson won both the 3200 and 1600-meter runs. Rodney Kelly won the long jump and Russ Rabel won the pole vault.

Results in the junior varsity division are listed below:

Team Standings —

- 1. Pampa, 141; 2. Canyon, 109; 3. Tascosa, 100; 4. Borger, 74; 5. Caprock, 55; 6. Dumas, 41.

400 Relay — 2. Bolton, Kelly, Cameron and Morlan, 46.4. 800 — 6. Tommy Brewer, 2:18.

110 High Hurdles — 2. Terrell Welch, 17.08; 3. Brad Abbott, 17.09; 4. Brad Hinkle, 18.05.

100 — 3. Darrell Morlan, 11.09; 4. Rodney Kelly, 12.02.

400 — 3. Jason Cameron, 55.07.

300 Low Hurdles — 3. Brad Abbott, 44.03; 5. Terrell Welch, 47.04; 6. Brad Hinkle, 48.02.

200 — 3. Rodney Kelly, 23.6. 1600 — 1. Andy Wilson, 5:01.

Mile Relay — 3. Cameron, Bolton, Morlan and Abbott, 3:44.

Long Jump — 1. Rodney Kelly, 18-0; 5. Darrell Morlan, 17-6; 6. Rick Sewell, 17-5.

Discus — 2. Tracy Besner, 116-0.

Shot Put — 4. Jimmy Wortham, 44-6.

Pole Vault — 1. Russ Rabel, 11-0.

Heritage Classic: One of America's oldest tourneys

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — The Heritage Classic will be played for the 19th time this week.

It is not particularly old by PGA Tour standards, but the tournament in particular — and South Carolina and the Lowcountry in general — will be celebrating the oldest golf heritage in the United States.

It goes back 200 years to a group of Scottish merchants who formed the South Carolina Golf Club in Charleston, S.C. in 1786.

And this, golf historian and author Charles Price insists, marked the birth of golf in America, a rudimentary game played in an area known as Harleston's Green, long since overgrown by the city of Charleston.

The South Carolina Golf Club eventually disbanded, but was rechartered in 1968 — the signatories to the reorganization included Jack Nicklaus, Gen. Mark Clark and Congressman Mendel Rivers — and the headquarters moved to the Harbour Town Golf Links, site of the Sea Pines Heritage Classic that begins Thursday.

Before the tournament, ceremonies will include a march of former champions led by bagpip-

ers in kilts, the firing of a Revolutionary War-era cannon as defending champion Bernhard Langer strikes from the tee with a 200-year-old club, and the proclaiming of April 14-20 as Heritage Week by South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley.

The formation of the South Carolina Golf Club is fully documented. It was formed nine years before the Savannah Golf Club, which also eventually disbanded.

The St. Andrews Golf Club at Yonkers, N.Y., formed in 1888, has the longest uninterrupted history, while the oldest in North America is the Royal Montreal Golf Club, formed in 1875.

More than a century before that, however, in a formal organization, they played with handcrafted clubs and "featheries," leather-covered balls stuffed with boiled feathers.

They played in a parkland area that was also used for other purposes and had no specified length to a round. The 18-hole standard did not come into being until much later.

Greens, or putting surfaces, had not yet been developed, nor had tees. One of the early rules decreed that after finishing a

hole, "the ball shall be not more than two club-lengths from the hole."

Holes were dug into the turf at varying locations. Players got help in locating the holes from "finders," or forecaddies, who found the hole and marked it with a feather, or simply stood there and pointed at it.

The elite, invitational field of 120 players competing in this week's Heritage have an entirely different playground.

Harvesters wallop Levelland for first district baseball win

LEVELLAND — Pampa won its first District 1-4A baseball game of the season Tuesday, defeating Levelland, 8-3.

Senior hurler Brent Cryer (2-5) scattered six hits while striking out eight and walking three in going the distance for the victory.

The Harvesters scored at least one run in every inning except the first to improve their overall record to 4-15. Five of those runs came on two errors, two wild pitches and a bases-loaded walk.

Junior leftfielder Shawn Frye knocked in two runs with a pair of doubles for the Harvesters while teammate Mike Lopez had a single and double. A triple by Levelland's Greg Castelano, which scored a run, was the only other extra-base hit in the game.

Other Harvesters with base hits were Cryer, Juan Soto and Glen Pruet.

Levelland used three pitchers with starter Teddy Lantham

picking up the loss. Pampa was charged with only one error while Levelland committed five.

Pampa is 1-5 in district play and will meet Levelland (2-4) again Saturday in the final home game of the season for the Harvesters. The Lobos are 3-13 overall.

District leader Dumas (6-0) blanked Lubbock Dunbar, 8-0, in other district action yesterday.

Washburn enters NBA draft

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State center Chris Washburn may not be ready to handle all that comes with being in the NBA now that he's forfeited his eligibility, says teammate Bennie Bolton.

"I think he is ready physically. But I think a lot of things will be thrown at him in pro basketball and I think Chris is going to have to be strong mentally," Bolton said Tuesday after Washburn announced he was giving up his final two years of eligibility at N.C. State to enter the NBA draft.

Bolton, a junior, said he had recently talked with former teammate Spud Webb, a member of the Atlanta Hawks, on the rigors and pitfalls of pro basketball.

"Without a doubt, Chris has the talent to be one of the top players in the NBA," Bolton said. "I talked to Spud and he really

emphasized money is just coming at you at all angles and you really don't have anything to do with your money. I'm concerned about Chris in that aspect."

Washburn led the Wolfpack in scoring last season with an average of 17.6 points per game and 6.7 rebounds.

Tryouts continue

Little League and Babe Ruth baseball tryouts, and girls' softball tryouts are being held this week at the Pampa Optimist Baseball Park.

Little League tryouts conclude today at Optimist Park from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Participants must be age 10-12 (at least 10 before July 1) and must have attended two of the three sessions. Registration fee is \$18.

Babe Ruth tryouts continue today and Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Registration fee is \$20 and players already on a team are urged to pay their fee today or tomorrow. Players trying out must attend two of three sessions.

Optimist girls' softball tryouts run through today and Thursday. Teams will be divided into two age groups, 9 through 12, and 13 through 15. Signup times are from 5:30 to 7.

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U.S. Embassy employee shot in Sudan by unknown gunman

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — A U.S. Embassy employee was shot in the head and seriously wounded on a residential street near the Libyan embassy in a Khartoum suburb, a U.S. Embassy source said today.

The American Embassy in Khartoum was closed today after it had been ordered to "a high state of alert" the previous day. Its employees were told not to move unless absolutely necessary for fear of trouble in the wake of Tuesday's U.S. air strike on Libya.

Informed sources said Sudanese police had made no arrests in the shooting, which occurred late Tuesday. There was no information on any claim of responsibility for the attack.

Robert Bruce, a State Department spokesman, said the victim was leaving the U.S. Embassy in his car when another car drove up beside him and shots were fired. No other details were available.

The embassy employee, a communications technician whose identity was being withheld because his relatives had not been notified, was reported by an embassy official to be in "serious but not critical" condition.

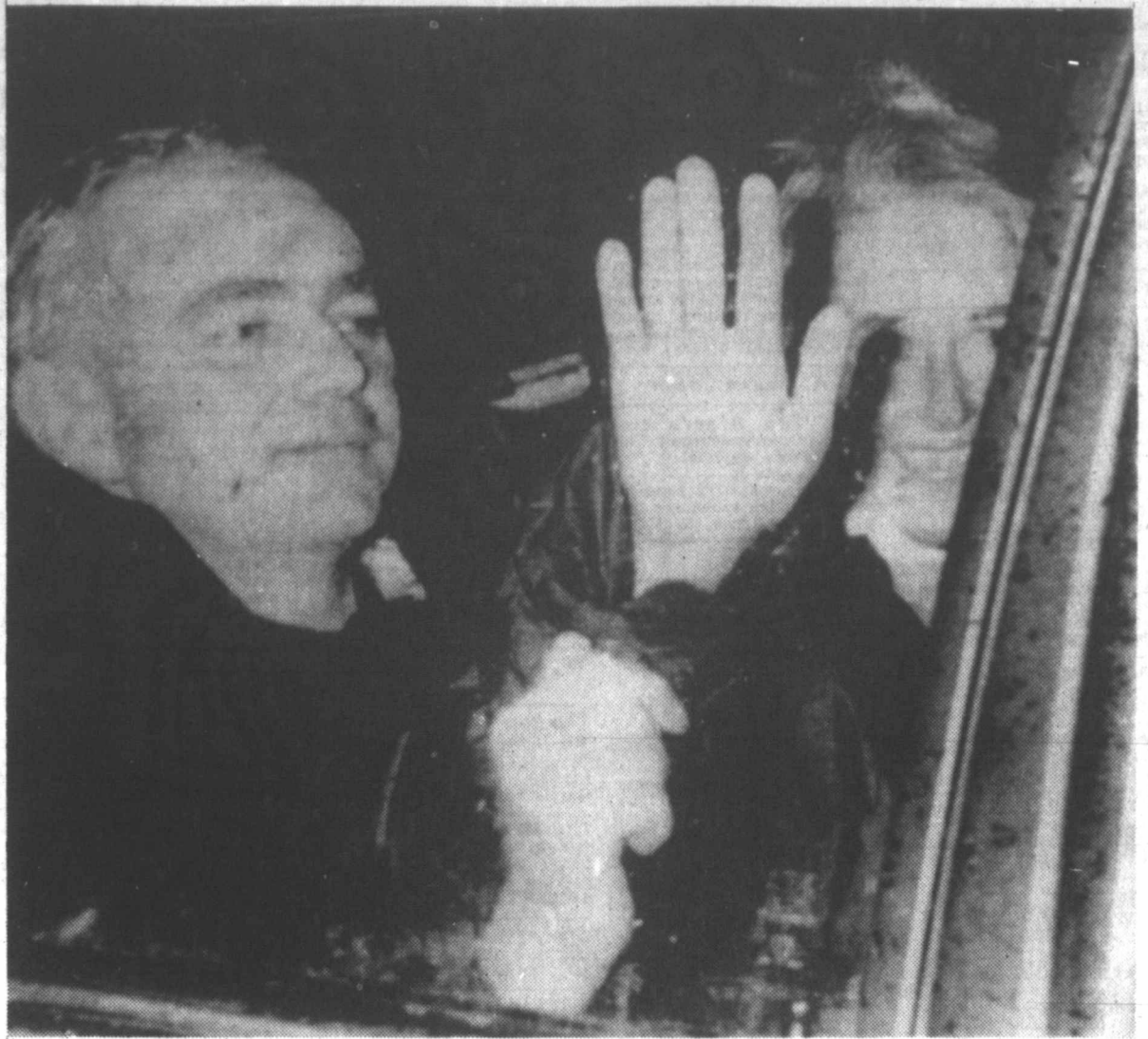
One embassy source said the man was evacuated Tuesday night for further treatment but refused to say where he had been sent. The U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya, where the man had been expected to be taken, said he apparently was flown instead to Jidda, Saudi Arabia.

The shooting occurred less than a day after U.S. planes bombed targets in neighboring Libya, spawning calls in the Arab world for vengeance against the United States. However, it was unclear if there was any connection between the two attacks.

Sudan was close to the United States under the presidency of Gaafar Nimeiri but has mended fences with Libya since he was ousted in a bloodless coup on April 6, 1985. The United States is among Sudan's largest aid donors.

In February, the United States cut off most aid to Sudan, citing Sudan's inability to meet its loan repayment commitments.

At the time the State Department also criticized the Sudanese government for calling on Libya to assist it in putting down a rebel movement in the southern Sudan.



RELEASED — Kidnap victim Jennifer Guinness waves from a police car as she and her husband John are driven from a house in Dublin early Wednesday morning. She was

freed from an eight-day kidnap ordeal when two men who were holding her gave up after a siege by police. Police said the \$2.5 million ransom which was demanded was not paid.

Gulf States tried to sell plant

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Gulf States Utilities Co. tried to sell its River Bend Nuclear project to three foreign countries during a two-year period when work had stopped on the project, the Beaumont Enterprise reported today.

An opponent of GSU's \$133.4 million rate increase request said Tuesday that efforts to sell the project are evidence the utility knew it could not pay for the project on its own.

Utility officials considered several options in 1977-78, when construction stopped, according to company records.

Facing what one company official called "inadequate financial resources" those two years, GSU executives discussed canceling the plant, records show. After the utility could find no buyers, GSU decided to build the plant, the newspaper said.

Gulf States officials acknowledge they considered selling River Bend because they could not pay for the entire project. But by 1979, GSU had arranged adequate financing, officials said.

GSU Chief Executive Officer Linn Draper said Tuesday the utility would not have gone ahead with the plant had Texas and Louisiana utility commissions not granted rate increases.

At the time GSU considered canceling the project, moving it to Texas or selling it to Taiwan, Japan, Iran or another utility, River Bend's two units were estimated to cost between \$1.4 billion and \$1.5 billion. Latest cost estimates show the one unit will cost about \$4.4 billion to complete.

Radiation treatment of fruits, vegetables approved by HHS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh fruits and vegetables can be zapped with low-level radiation to kill insects under a new Food and Drug Administration regulation, but consumer reluctance to buy irradiated food is quelling industry enthusiasm.

The Health and Human Services Department said Tuesday that HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen had signed the final FDA regulation allowing the expanded use of irradiation. It will be published in the Federal Register this week and take effect immediately.

The regulation requires an explicit label advising consumers that their purchases were treated with radiation, and consumer reluctance already is seen as a major stumbling block to the technology.

"The food industry is pretty conservative," said Ellen Green of the Coalition for Food Irradiation. Before jumping into the process, she said, "they're going to make sure the consumers are going to buy the product."

Consumers initially fear the terms radiation or irradiation, not realizing that they are totally unlike nuclear radiation," she added.

She predicted the technology will begin with treatment of some tropical fruits, such as papayas, and be accompanied with elaborate educational labeling to help sell the safety of radiation.

Irradiation already has been approved in low doses to prevent potatoes from sprouting, to prevent infestation of spices and to kill trichinella bacteria in pork, but irradiated food remains a rarity.

Bowen, in approving the regulation, said irradiation of freshly harvested fruits and vegetables could reduce the use of pesticides and inhibit maturation and spoilage, extending shelf life and possibly making some foods more available or less expensive. But consumers remain fearful. The agency received more than 5,000 comments about the proposed regulation, many expressing concern over safety. Some fear the food itself becomes radioactive — it does not — while others fear mutations or changes in the food structure that may cause harm.

The chemical differences between foods irradiated at the doses allowed by this regulation and non-irradiated foods are too small to cause concern about the safety of the irradiated foods," the FDA said.

Some consumer groups have expressed concern about more subtle problems. For example, they fear that deadly botulism bacteria could grow undetected if more common and more vulnerable spoilage bacteria, that ordinarily would alert consumers food had gone bad, were destroyed by radiation.

The FDA said it shared the concern about hidden botulism at higher dosage levels, but that the level approved was not enough to totally destroy the bacteria that would cause spoilage.

Texans vary on reaction to attack

By The Associated Press

Most politicians and private citizens in Texas agreed that the United States' strike against Libya was justified, but a Fort Worth man living in Libya said President Reagan is "insane" for ordering the attacks.

A poll conducted by the Dallas Morning News Monday night showed 75.9 percent of respondents agreed that the air strikes were necessary. But only 48 percent of those polled said they believe the air strikes will stop future terrorism sponsored by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy.

The air strikes were opposed by 13.4 percent of those polled, and 10.7 percent of respondents had no opinion.

Texas Republican leaders lined up solidly behind President Reagan's decision to bomb Libya, but Democrats differed on whether the action will deter terrorism.

Former President Gerald Ford, in San Antonio for a speech to the public issue-oriented World Affairs Council, said Reagan's decision was "entirely correct." "If we sat back and let (Libyan leader Moammar) Khadafy run wild, more and more American civilians and military personnel would be killed," Ford said.

Jack May of Palestine, Texas,

told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in a telephone interview from the Libyan desert that the U.S. attacks will only increase terrorism.

May, 57, is working in an oil field 700 miles south of Tripoli, the main target area. He is one of about 800 Americans who have defied Reagan's orders to leave the country.

"Rambo Reagan is insane," May said. "He is trying to win an Academy Award for this performance."

Other private citizens expressed support for the action. "It's about time we did something," Jessica Mowad of El Paso said. "We can't just let people like Khadafy tell us what to do."

"Hooray for us," Dallas Cowboys majority owner H.R. "Bum" Bright said. "I think we ought to quit worrying about what other people think about us and let them start thinking about what we think about them."

Joanne Hudson, whose husband Ramond is a sergeant at Fort Bliss, agreed that "nothing will probably be said about the attack here unless it happens again."

"Then I'd be scared that my husband would have to go." But Tuesday, "people were talking a lot more about it being payday than about Libya," Hudson said.

Vietnam veterans voiced strong support of the action.

"I think it was way overdue. We're not puppets, and we're not doormats," said Daniel Whyte, former coordinator of Vietnam Veterans in Longview.

Jeswald Salacuse, dean of Southern Methodist University School of Law, said, "The question is what's his (Khadafy's) response? Is he going to say, 'Okay, I quit.'"

"I don't think so. I think he's got to come back with some other action," said Salacuse, who has lived in the Middle East.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, said he had no criticism of Reagan's actions and said Khadafy was due for an attack.

"If you live by the sword you're going to occasionally be stuck by the sword," he said. "I regret there were civilian casualties, but I would remind the world the Rome and Vienna airports were filled with women and children. Khadafy has perpetrated innumerable murders of people in the last 10 years."

Dan Powell of Texarkana said that the air raid was "great."

"I'm glad to see it and I'm fully supportive of the president and the American military forces. I think the American people have been the subject of terrorism too long and the hand of God is paying Libya back," Powell said.

Berlin bombing victim applauds U.S. attack

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — "It's about time" the United States struck back against Libya for terrorist attacks against Americans, a soldier severely burned in a West Berlin nightclub bombing told his mother.

"He was elated that they had finally done something," said Frances Hawkins, mother of Spec. 4 David Jackson.

Mrs. Hawkins, speaking at a news conference Tuesday, said her son learned of the U.S. bombing attack against Tripoli on television late Monday.

"He said it's about time. Then he kind of lapsed over 'cause he was in pain," said Mrs. Hawkins of LaGrange, Ill.

Jackson, who was stationed in West Berlin, suffered second and third degree burns over 70 percent of his body in the April 5 bombing at a nightclub.

The White House has said Libya was directly responsible for the discotheque bombing.

Jackson was flown to Brooke Army Medical Center's burn unit for treatment last Friday. He was in critical condition Tuesday, hospital officials said.

Mrs. Hawkins, who refused comment last week on what action the United States should

take, said she was happy to hear about the U.S. attack.

"It's time we retaliated. We can only go so far in taking things they've done. It's time we took a stand," she said.

Mrs. Hawkins said if her son recovers and "feels he has to go (into any future battles) I'll go along with him."

Mrs. Hawkins said her son is alert and has improved since he was admitted last Friday.

Jackson's brother Tony Hawkins, 18, said he does not think the U.S. attack will halt further terrorist activities.

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JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

53 Machinery and Tools
1983 Lincoln welder with 200 foot lens, minimum use. Price \$2000 firm. Call 669-3442.

55 Landscaping
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat
FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs anywhere. Bar-B-Que Beef - Pinto Beans cooked daily. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns
GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

59 Guns

FOR Sale: 5 hand guns, 913 S. Sumner.

60 Household Goods
Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET
The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

RENT TO OWN
Furnishings for your home. Showcase Rentals 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No Deposit

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCulloch St. 665-6836.

RENT OR LEASE FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

MATCHING couch and love seat. End table. Good condition. Days call 669-3345. After 5:30 669-7846.

69 Miscellaneous
GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30 510 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4886 or 665-5394.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

RENT OR LEASE FURNITURE
Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361

FOR the best price buy our 1987 Advertising Calendars now! No payment due until October. Call Ron, 669-9312, before 10 or after 6.

USED lawnmowers, rebuilt engines, fast service from minor to major repairs. We take trade-ins and also sell used parts. 665-4556, 669-9802.

NOTICE
A-1 Canvas has moved to Amarillo. New address 1615 E. 27th. Phone 374-0112.

FOR Sale: unredeemed merchandise. Check our prices. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

NEED quick money? Fast cash or guns, rings, gold, silver, coins and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

FOR Sale: Gym-Dandy wiring set, \$40. 14-8.25x20 tires and tubes, \$30 a set. Call 665-5138 after 4 p.m.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

SALE: 1400 paperbacks, lots lots more. Buy, sell, trade anything. 708 Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: 864 S. Banks, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9:00-4:00. Clothes and baby furniture.

GARAGE Sale: 731 N. Faulkner. 4-14 inch tires, receiver section Reese trailer hitch, 6000 BTU air conditioner, craft supplies, miscellaneous. Friday, 7:30-?

GARAGE Sale: 2500 Chestnut, Thursday only, 8-5. Furniture, household items, neat kids clothes.

Kiwans Rumage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

INSIDE Sale: Wednesday thru Saturday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Free puppies, 533 N. Dwight.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc. 9-6854 420 W. Francis

Dick Taylor 669-9800 Karen Hunter 669-7885 Joe Hunter 669-7885 David Hunter 665-2903 Mandelle Hunter GRl - Broker

BEST weekly rates. No lease. No deposit. Kitchens with microwaves. Free cable TV. Maid service. L RANCH MOTEL American owned. 665-1629.

2 room furnished apartment. Water paid. 665-8613.

2 bedroom. No pets. Good neighborhood. 665-8720.

FURNISHED apartment. 322 N. Wynne. Bills paid \$250. 665-2898, after 5:30 p.m. Single only.

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ACTION REALTY
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Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, 45, 70 - 100, Horse and Mule, \$9.60 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

TRUCKLOAD Horse Feed Sale! Purina Balanced Blend Horse Feed, \$9.50-100. 665-0868, 516 S. Russell, Pampa.

S&J Feeds, Sam and Jovannah Shackelford. Dog, horse and cattle feed, hay, 4 p.m. til 7 1448 S. Barrett, 669-7913.

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-6803.

YOUNG Longhorn Bulls for sale. Roping steers, cows and heifers available. Priced to sell. John M. Haynes, Lefors, Rt. Box 31, McLean, Texas 79657, 806-779-2087.

1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

3 room with bills paid. \$210 per month. Suitable for single or couple. 669-3706.

SPIFFY 1 bedroom. Deposit \$100, rent \$225. Bills paid. 705C N. Gray. 665-5560.

SMALL 2 bedroom, good location. 669-6854, 883-2203.

2 bedroom, bills paid. 669-7811.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. Bills paid. 669-7811.

1 bedroom, large kitchen and living room, furniture includes microwave oven. \$200 month. 665-4842.

RENT reduced on 1 bedroom, will make good deal to clean, reliable person. No pets. 665-8925.

EXTRA nice clean 3 bedroom mobile home. No pets. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer/dryer. Available for HUD. 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

RENT to own 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$225 month. \$100 deposit. 615 E. Albert, 713-326-1702.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

3 bedroom, den, fireplace, double garage, door opener. Central heat and air, water softener, many extras. \$209. Evergreen. \$600 lease and deposit. 665-6893 after 5:30.

RENT OR LEASE JOHNSON'S HOME FURNISHINGS 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

NEWLY redecorated, 1204 D. Darby. Stove, refrigerator, washer furnished. 3 bedroom with one bath. 665-3361, after 6, 665-4509.



BONN PROTEST—Some 300, mostly youthful, West Germans gather on a downtown square Tuesday to protest the U.S. air raid on Libya Monday. Similar protests took place at the U.S. Embassy in Bonn and in 20 other West German towns. (AP Laserphoto)

Once more, U.S. receives little European cooperation against Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — As in the past, the Reagan administration asked its European allies for help against Libya. And as usual, the United States got little support.

According to U.S. and European officials, the administration sought British, French and Spanish help in mounting the complicated, long-range air strike against Libya on Monday.

Britain said yes. France and Spain said no.

Afterward the United States looked to its NATO allies for expressions of support for the raid, which President Reagan said was aimed solely at terrorist targets and prompted by conclusive evidence of Libyan involvement in terrorism. Few nations applauded.

West German Foreign Minister Hans Deitrich Genscher, for example, told reporters after he met with Secretary of State George Shultz he thought the military approach was wrong.

Echoing the reaction voiced throughout Western Europe, Genscher said, "We prefer poli-

tical efforts to tackle these problems."

Of all the allies, Britain was the most supportive of the U.S. action beforehand and afterward. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Britain approved the use of bombers based at U.S. fields in England.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign minister, said after the raid that Britain had "clear evidence" of Libyan plans for more terrorist attacks, and "in those circumstances some action becomes not merely justifiable but essential."

Israel also lauded the raid, but besides Britain, Canada was the only other NATO government to express support.

Weinberger said French leaders denied a request that the F-111 bombers be allowed to fly over their country — the most direct route from Britain to Libya.

Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said the French refusal lengthened the round trip from 3,700 to 6,400 miles "and made the mission more difficult. It even

added a greater security aspect to it because we had to keep the mission secret a much longer period of time."

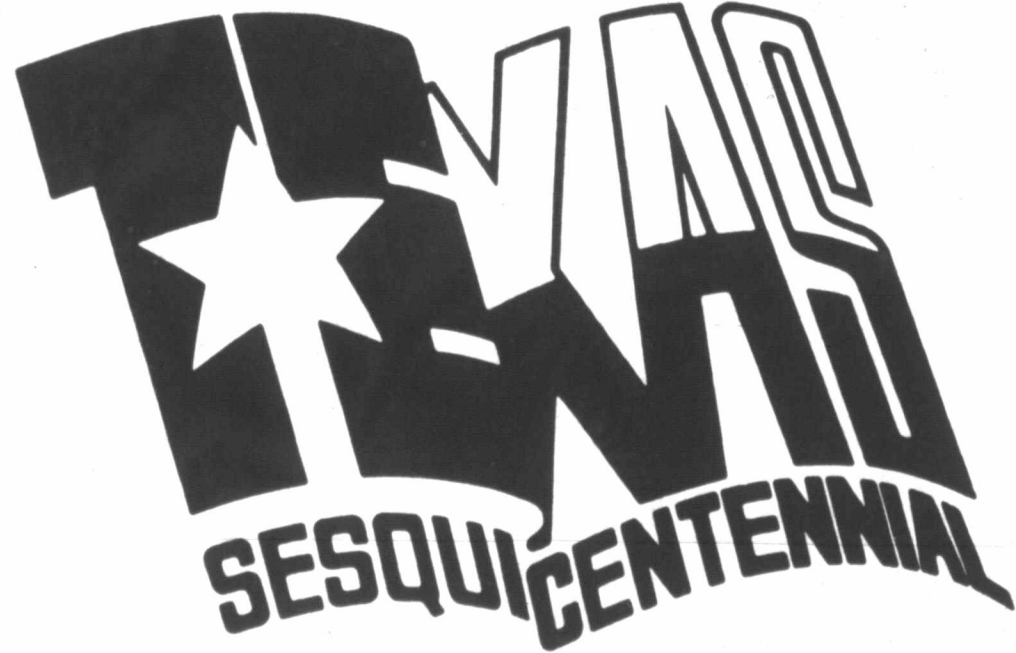
The next best route from Britain to Libya would have been over Spain. While Spain did not permit the flyover, it did allow a two-man F-111 crippled with engine problems to make an emergency landing on the way home from the attack.

Italy, France, Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands said military action was the wrong approach.

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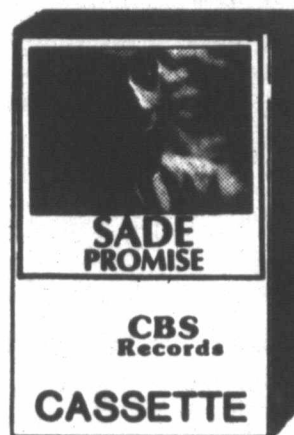
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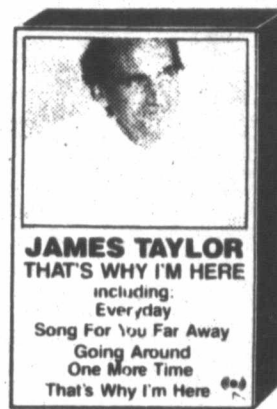
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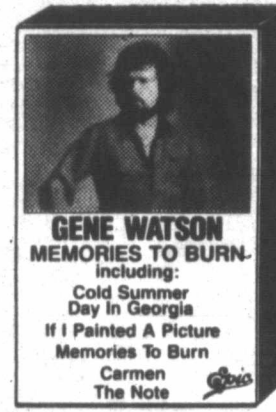
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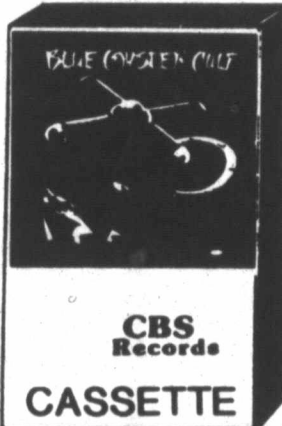
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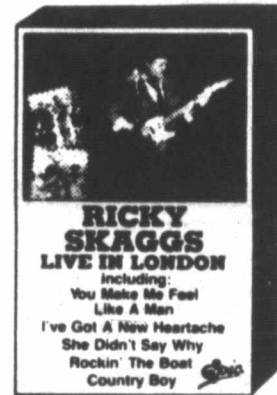
James Taylor "That's Why I'm Here"



Gene Watson "Memories To Burn"



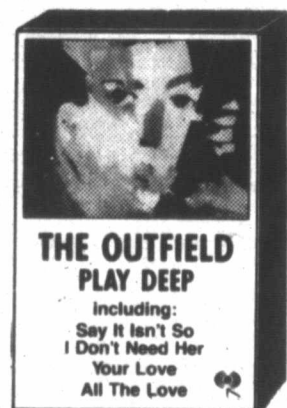
Blue Oyster Cult "Club Ninja"



Ricky Skaggs "Live In London"

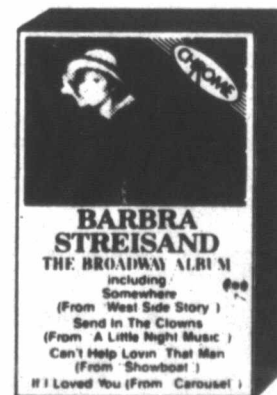


Loverboy "Lovin' Every Minute Of It"

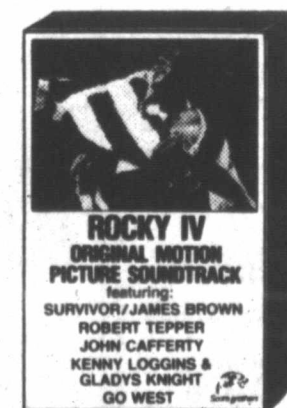


The Outfield "Play Deep"

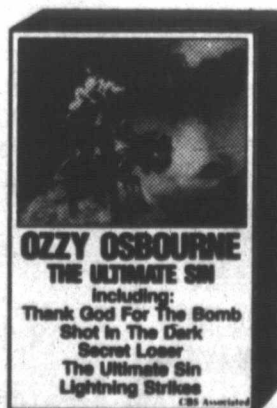
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