



The Tampa News

SUNDAY

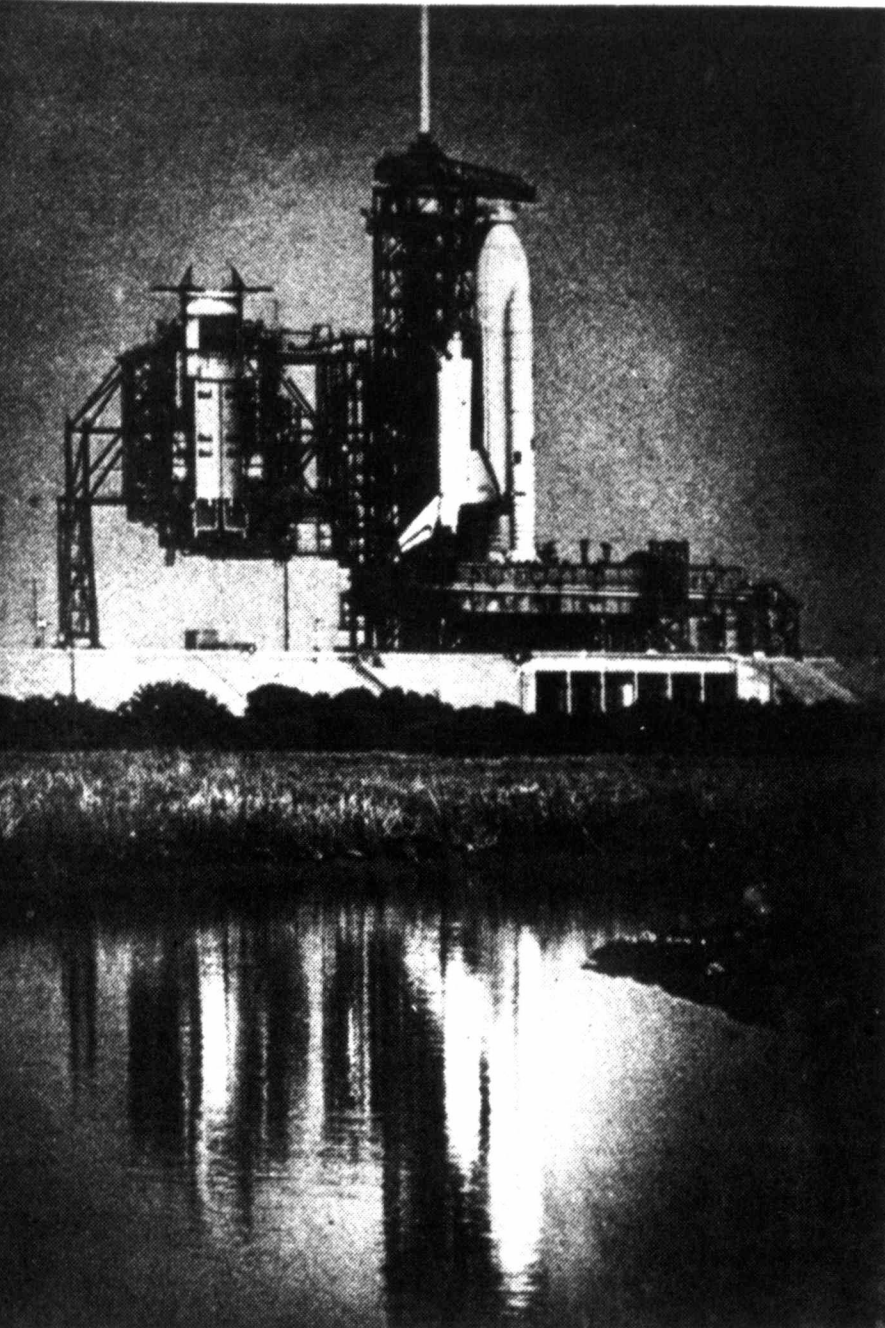
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If weather cooperates

Columbia to try wings today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia, its computers fine-tuned and its astronauts eager to fly, will try again Sunday. Liftoff will mark the anniversary of man's first dramatic stab into the heavens by a Soviet cosmonaut 20 years ago.

Overcast skies threatened to interfere. Pilots, John Young and Robert Crippen made training landings early Saturday and said the cloud cover, if it persisted, would create "a non-acceptable condition" for launch.

The forecast for Sunday was more of the same, and launch director George Page said: "We can hope for a hole in the cover." The astronauts need good visibility in the event they have to abort and land back at Kennedy Space Center here.

The countdown to launch resumed at 6 p.m. EST. The problem that kept Young and Crippen earthbound on Friday was a difference in timing between two of the shuttle's primary computers and a backup unit, officials at Kennedy Space Center said Saturday.

The difference, called a "40 millisecond skew" by space agency specialists, scrubbed the first launch attempt. Without the computers, which control the spacecraft, the Columbia could not return safely to Earth.

Returning safely to Earth is what the Columbia is all about. It is the first spaceship designed to be re-flyable, bearing little resemblance to the bell-shaped capsule that Yuri Gagarin rode into orbit during 1961.

Liftoff was rescheduled for 7 a.m. Sunday, 59 minutes after dawn. John Yardley, head of the shuttle program for the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration, ordered the countdown to be restarted at 6 p.m. Saturday.

"At present all computers are up and running properly," a space agency announcement said.

"We were quite fortunate to nail the problem as quickly as we did," said Richard Parten, deputy chief of data systems at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. "Sometimes these things take several days to find and correct."

But, he added, "In our judgment it poses no threat to the flight tomorrow."

NASA officials said they expected troublesome cloud cover Sunday, and Page guessed there might be some delay in the 7 a.m. launch target. He said a Monday launch was possible if the clouds did not part anytime Sunday morning.

The weather was forecast to be clear at emergency landing sites at Edwards Air Force Base in California and the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

At the time Friday's launch was scrubbed, it was thought that the malfunction was in the fail-safe back-up computer. Actually, experts discovered the problem in the primary system.

On April 12, 1961, Gagarin in his Vostok 1 capsule, opened the door in space to humans with a one-orbit flight lasting one hour, 48 minutes.

A startled America caught up with Mercury and Gemini, went to the moon with Apollo, and stopped its efforts soon after to develop the more utilitarian shuttle. The Soviets pressed on with their man-in-space program; two cosmonauts are in orbit now.

NASA officials are betting the shuttle's \$10 billion

development cost that the new transportation system will erase that lead.

For Young and Crippen, the rescheduled launch meant bed in midafternoon Saturday, a 2:05 a.m. wake-up time Sunday and another chance to ride a spaceship different from any others.

On Columbia's trial flight, they will be the Wright brothers, Gagarin and Neil Armstrongs of their time. Their object is to fly the shuttle, a winged rocketship resembling a DC-9 airliner, around the world 36 times and glide to a wheels-down landing two days, 6 1/2 hours later.

After four trial runs, Columbia will begin carrying cargo of up to 65,000 tons into space, seeding the skies with satellites and returning with those in need of repair. At least three other shuttles are now being built.

For launch, the ship is bolted to the back of 154-foot tank that is flanked by two solid-fuel rocket boosters to provide most of the lifting power for the huge structure.

The countdown was stopped Friday, 16 minutes before the scheduled blast off of the test flight when lights in the spacecraft cockpit and consoles in Cape Canaveral and Houston signaled computer failure.

Three hours and 10 minutes after the scheduled launch time, officials decided to scrub. Young and Crippen, strapped into a horizontal sitting position for more than six hours, crawled out of the Columbia, resignation showing on their faces.

Experts said that the 40-millisecond difference was somehow induced last Wednesday when the set the timing on the primary computers.

QUIET REFLECTIONS. What appears to be a quiet, tranquil scene was actually anything but Saturday night. NASA workers were constantly working around the Space Shuttle sitting on pad 39. A at Kennedy Space Center, Fla., getting it ready for another attempted launch this morning. The liftoff was scrubbed Friday morning when a computer malfunctioned. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan left hospital like he went-walking

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring, "I walked in here and I am going to walk out," left George Washington University Hospital under heavy guard Saturday, 12 days after a bullet struck his left lung in an attempt on his life.

Wearing a red sweater and

sports shirt, the president left by a secluded, canopied hospital door. He said he felt "great," but intended to "sit down" as soon as he got home to the White House.

Only the Secret Service, police, White House staff and a small pool of reporters, whose identification had been checked, were permitted near the hospital exit. Bystanders were kept across the street.

At the White House, 200 staff members, Cabinet secretaries and their families, huddled under umbrellas to ward off the rain, cheered the arriving president. "We love you," one person shouted.

Reagan was greeted by Vice President George Bush and kissed by Bush's wife, Barbara. "Welcome Home, Mr. President," sign was draped across the White House. Reagan and his wife, Nancy, also dressed in red,

waved and went inside.

From the hospital to the White House seven blocks away, security precautions were extraordinary. Secret Service spokesman Dick Hartwig said it was because "there was a lot of interest" in the president's departure.

Agents guarding Reagan wore police-type badges "to make sure that we are readily observable," Hartwig said.

Traffic along the downtown route had been cleared in advance and the president's motorcade used the entire broad expanse of Pennsylvania Avenue.

A half-block away from the White House gate, the motorcade departed from the normal presidential route by turning the wrong way on a one-way street, thereby avoiding having to go an extra two blocks. A small crowd outside the gate cheered.

Usually, presidents travel

through Washington streets with the police sirens clearing traffic as the motorcade approaches.

About an hour after Reagan returned home, U.S. Park Police arrested a man who attempted to enter the White House grounds in his automobile. The car was stopped by a locked gate and the driver was taken to a mental hospital for observation when he refused to leave, police said.

Reagan apparently had decided he was going home Saturday even before doctors gave him an OK.

After a morning chest X-ray showed that a tiny white pocket along the bullet track looked satisfactory, the president was informed that he could leave.

"I already made up my mind on that," Reagan quipped, according to deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

As he left his third-floor hospital suite, the president told doctors and nurses, "I walked in here and I am going to walk out," Speakes said.

The president was taken to the elevator in a wheelchair, but walked through the first-floor lobby to an awaiting grey Lincoln Continental, the presidential flag flying from its fender.

"I know I arrived here rather unexpectedly and I apologize for the disruption," he told about 40 assembled

hospital staff members.

Reagan also issued a written statement saying, and the three other men wounded in the March gunfire at the Washington Hilton "have much to thank for and we join in salute to those who have made their life's work a care of their fellow men."

Police officer Thomas Delahanty, who took a bullet in the neck, also was released from the hospital Saturday. Secret Service officer Timothy McCarty, wounded in the liver, had the hospital Tuesday.

White House press secretary James S. Brady shot through the brain, was the only one who remained hospitalized.

Speakes said the president — who has not seen Brady since the assault — may speak to him by telephone this weekend or in the few days. Brady's wife, Sarah, gave the president a hug as he was leaving the hospital suite.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, hospital spokesman, said doctors for the two men believed it was appropriate for Reagan and Brady to see each other yet.

"There is a lot of emotion and feeling and it's probably not in their best interest from a clinical standpoint to do that now," he said.

Government won't grant status

LONDON (AP) — Britain stood firm Saturday against granting political status to prisoners convicted of terrorism despite the election to Parliament of IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands, who declared he has no intention of resigning or ending his 42-day-old hunger strike.

A spokesman for the British government in Northern Ireland said Sands' hunger strike would cause "no change of policy on political status — the government has made clear on a number of occasions the principles by which it is guided."

Prison officials also said Sands would receive no special privileges because of his newly won status as a member of Parliament.

Sands, a member of the Irish Republican Army, was jailed in 1976 for 14 years after a gunbattle with police. He began his hunger strike at Maze prison near Belfast March 1. Supporters say he has lost 35 pounds and is suffering from the initial signs of starvation, including dizziness, headaches and difficulty taking water.

They say he could be dead in two weeks.

Sands' victory in Thursday's by-election severely undercut Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's security strategy for Northern Ireland, torn by 11 years of sectarian violence.

Sands, a 27-year-old Roman Catholic, defeated Harry West, a Protestant hardliner, in the Northern Ireland's predominantly Roman Catholic Fermanagh and South Tyrone district. The area is a battleground between Catholics seeking to reunite the province with the Irish Republic and Protestants who support continued British rule.

Sands, who has not taken the Oath of Allegiance required of members of the British Parliament, could resign and force and another by-election as he indicated he might do during the election campaign.

But after the election, he sent word from his hospital bed that he has no intention of either resigning or giving up his hunger strike.

The other possible options are that

Sands could be expelled from the Commons by resolution of its members. West could ask the election court to unseat Sands on the ground that he cannot represent his constituency, or Sands could continue his hunger strike to the death, forcing another special election to fill the seat.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Ian Paisley, the militant Protestant leader, told nearly 2,000 people at a rally in Glasgow, Scotland, that Sands' election showed there were "over 30,000 people prepared to vote for the IRA and for a campaign of violence." Sands defeated West 30,492 votes to 29,046.

Paisley also reiterated his allegation of a conspiracy between Mrs. Thatcher and Irish Premier Charles Haughey aimed at compromising the Protestant position in Britain. Mrs. Thatcher has said repeatedly there would be no change in the government's attitude toward Northern Ireland.

The Protestant leader said, "The Iron Lady is suffering from metal fatigue. She had certainly done a U-turn."

Haig returns from successful trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., who said in Europe he might favor an expanded United Nations peacekeeping force in Lebanon, returned home Saturday night, ending an eight-day, nine-nation tour of the Middle East and Europe.

Haig said on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base that he felt his trip was "highly successful." He said he expects to report as soon as possible to President Reagan.

Haig conferred with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in Paris and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Bonn, then flew back to Washington after an eight-day, nine-nation tour that focused on the Middle East.

Sporadic clashes in Lebanon are threatening to shatter a 3-day-old cease-fire between Syrian and Christian forces. Haig described the situation as "very serious."

Commenting on his meeting with Giscard d'Estaing, Haig said: "We discussed a role for the United Nations in the situation, and perhaps it will be necessary, if the parties themselves cannot deal with it effectively, to consider a peace-keeping force of some kind."

"We do feel the matter is urgent and we are involved in a number of coordinated diplomatic activities," he said.

A multinational U.N. peacekeeping force already patrols southern Lebanon, acting as a buffer between Palestinian guerrillas and the Israeli-backed Christian militia of renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad. The U.N. Security Council presumably would have to approve any expansion of that force.

Mount St. Helens rumbling

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Rumbles beneath Mount St. Helens diminished Saturday, a day after the volcano's first steam and ash eruption of 1981, but scientists warned the mountain could blow again at any time.

"There's been a decline in activity," said Susan Russell-Robinson, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist here. "But we still have an eruption alert. We're still cautioning that more eruptive activity may occur."

The eruption Friday, in which a plume of steam and ash blasted to 15,500 feet about sea level, was the sixth ash eruption since the volcano blew its top last May 18, leaving 61 people dead or missing.

On Saturday, seismographs recorded about one small earthquake an hour beneath the volcano, compared to about eight quakes an hour for much of Friday. And the National Weather Service canceled a flash flood watch, saying there was "little indication of any increased volcanic activity."

Heavy clouds prevented scientists from getting a look at the volcano. They believe the eruption may have signaled that a lava dome is once again building in the crater.

"At this point, it's critical to see the crater area so we can assess what is happening," Ms. Russell-Robinson said. "Due to the lack of field observations...seismologists are unable to characterize what may have been occurring in the crater."

Geologists most recently landed a helicopter in the crater March 28.

Some 22,000 Syrian soldiers are stationed in Lebanon to police the armistice that ended the 1975-76 civil war between Lebanon's Christians and Moslems.

Syrian units shelled the Christian stronghold of Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut, for eight days before the latest cease-fire took hold Wednesday. The Syrians also traded artillery fire in Beirut with Christians and units of the recently reconstructed Lebanese national army.

Police say 265 civilians died and about 1,000 were wounded in Zahle and Beirut.

Haig did not specifically criticize Israel for its raids on Palestinian guerrilla positions in southern Lebanon on Thursday and Friday. But a senior official traveling with the secretary said Israel's actions could jeopardize the cease-fire.

"The Israeli raids are hardly timely," he said.

Haig visited four key nations in the Middle East — Egypt, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. He stopped in Italy, Spain and Britain before visiting Paris and Bonn. His chief aim was to build what he has termed a "strategic consensus" in the Middle East to confront what is seen as a Soviet threat to the oil-rich region.

The leaders of the Saudi Arabia and Jordan told Haig they shared his concern about possible Soviet designs on the region. But they said they considered the unresolved conflict with Israel the main threat to their security.

Injured toddler serious

The 11-month-old toddler, struck by a pickup truck backing from a laundromat Thursday, remained in serious condition in the intensive care unit of an Amarillo hospital late Saturday.

Johnny Choat of 421 Carr suffered serious chest and head injuries in the accident which police said occurred about 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The driver of the truck was identified by police as Oliver David Putman, 47, of 508 N. Wynne.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said Friday investigation of the accident did not show any negligence on Putman's part at this time.

Ryzman said police were notified of the accident by Highland General Hospital personnel after 6 p.m. Thursday.

According to police, the child wandered from the south door of the Speed Queen Laundromat, 601 N. Sloan, into the parking lot.

Not seeing the child behind his vehicle, Putman backed out of the parking lot, striking the boy, police said.

The Choat child's mother was in the laundromat at the time of the accident, police said.

A spokesman for Highland General Hospital said the boy was received in the emergency room at 3:30 p.m. Shortly after 6 p.m., he said a trauma team from Amarillo arrived to transport the child to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

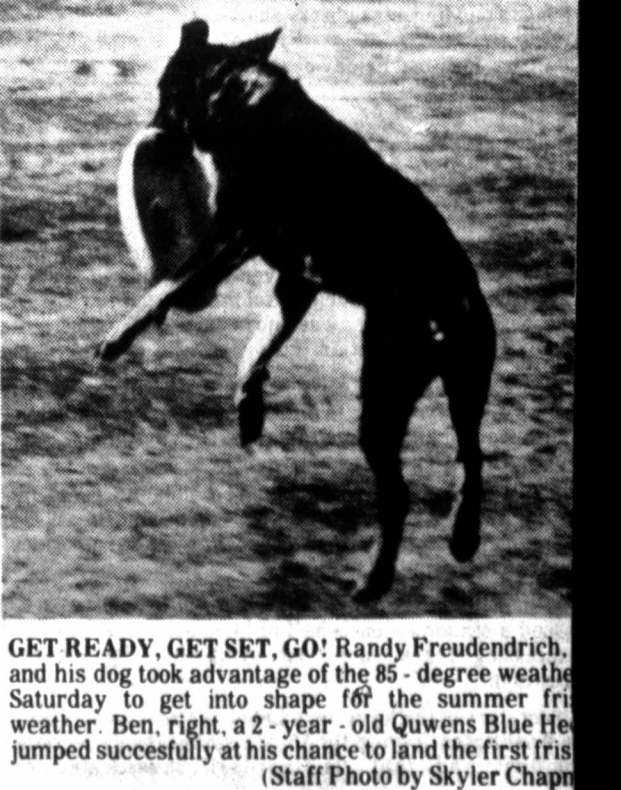


Weather

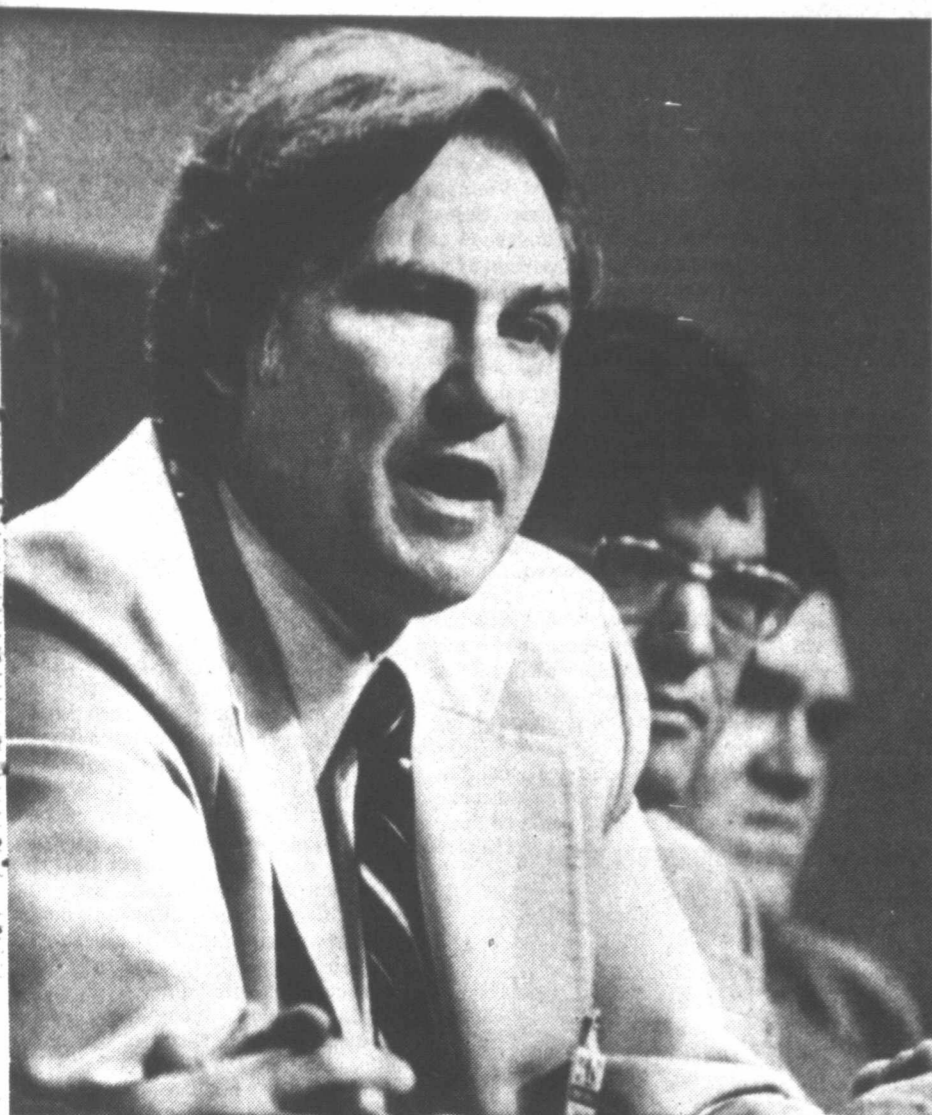
The forecast calls for fair and warm conditions today with temperatures in the mid 80s. Winds will be gusting today 15-30 mph. Temperatures will be warm again on Monday.

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GET READY, GET SET, GO! Randy Freudentrich, and his dog took advantage of the 85-degree weather Saturday to get into shape for the summer. Ben, right, a 2-year-old Quwens Blue Heeler, jumped successfully at his chance to land the first frisbee. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)



DESCRIBING THE SOLUTION. Richard P. Parten, left, deputy director of Data Systems and Analysis at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, describes the computer problem that delayed the Space Shuttle launch during a news conference in Houston Saturday. At right is John W. Aaron, chief of the Spacecraft Software Division, center, and John R. Garman, chief of the Systems Engineering Branch, Spacecraft Software Division. (AP Laserphoto)

Computer problem solved in simple way

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space center officials Saturday described the computer problem that delayed the launch of America's first space shuttle as a "unique and insidious" happening that required nothing more to solve than simply shutting the system's electronic brain off and starting all over.

They insisted the snag has been corrected, and NASA will try again to launch the shuttle at 7 a.m. EST Sunday.

The hang-up — lack of communication between the primary and backup computers — surfaced only 16 minutes before Friday's scheduled early morning launch, forcing some quick decisions before the problem had been diagnosed.

That's when they ruled out shutting down and restarting the computers.

"At the time we thought the backup system was the problem, and we didn't have enough time to re-initialize all the computers," said Richard P. Parten, deputy director of NASA's computer works. "We felt very strongly at the time about wanting to keep the primary system active and just re-initialize the backup."

But he added, "Had we made the choice to re-initialize the primary system I think the problem would have cleared" and astronauts John Young and Bob Crippen would have proceeded on their 2½-day spaceflight in America's first spaceship designed to land like a glider.

But Arnold Aldrich, deputy manager of the shuttle

program, said such a decision would have been hazardous because the spaceship Columbia already had been loaded with fuel.

"At that time those four (primary) computers are in control of that vehicle. It is fully loaded with fuel. That would be a risky procedure to back out and reload all the computers while you're in that configuration."

"The decision the Cape made was proper — it is better to back out and fully understand," Aldrich said.

When space engineers finally did pinpoint the problem — 1-25th of a second time lag in electronic impulses between the primary and backup computers — Friday's launch already had been scrapped.

"It was a very unique and insidious problem that only (is evident) on an attempt by the primary system to (communicate) with the backup system," Parten said.

The computers control the spaceship, and if during spaceflight all computer systems were to fail, including the backup, the astronauts aboard would be stranded in orbit unless another spaceship could rescue them in time.

A NASA statement said, "At present all computers are up and running properly and will not be shut down again throughout the mission."

Parten said the problem was "random in nature and occurs very rarely" and had not happened in thousands of hours of tests.

"It occurs when we bring the computer up from a cold start," he said — but it was discovered much later, when the electronic brains first tried to communicate. "It happens when we kick off the first execute process," which in Friday's case was 10 minutes before scheduled liftoff.

"It isn't clear that we want to make any changes" in the computer program, Parten said. "But it is clear that we need to add some procedures in the countdown, and if we ever have to shut down the computer while in flight, we want to make sure the condition doesn't exist there when they are turned back on."

Parten said test runs on the computer were made repeatedly Friday night and passed "with flying colors."

"We feel we have a good handle on this problem and it poses no threat to the flight tomorrow," he said.

NASA computer expert Jack Garman said the backup computer, like an understudy backstage, serves no function but must keep abreast of what the primary computer is doing at all times so it can step in and take over if the main system fails.

"It has to hear. It has to listen. And yesterday (when the two systems were out of synch) it said, 'Primary, you have got a problem. I'm going to stop listening to you,'" Garman said.

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All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors regardless of race, color or national origin. All persons and organizations having occasion either to refer patients for admission or to recommend the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home are advised to do so without regard to the patients race, color, or national origin.

Bentsen wants simpler government tax forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is calling for the Internal Revenue Service to simplify its tax forms and instruction booklets.

The Texas Democrat said the complexity forces citizens

to spend a substantial amount of money for privately prepared tax guides or to pay income tax preparers to fill out the forms.

As one example of something that could be done to simplify matters, Bentsen said a specific form and tax table should be available for each category of filer.

Newspaper wins suit over city job applicants

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A state district court judge, in a precedent-setting ruling, has ordered the city manager here to release the names of applicants for police chief to an Odessa newspaper.

"This ruling we're interpreting not just for our own newspaper, but for the sake of newspapers all over the state," Odessa American news editor Paul Young said Saturday, after State District Court Judge Joe Connally ordered the information released.

In his ruling Friday, Connally said he "recognized the city's concern" in releasing information about applicants for the job, adding the choice was between "a person's right to privacy versus a person's right to know."

"But," the judge continued, "I do hold that the Odessa American is entitled to be furnished the information." City officials said they have not decided whether to appeal the decision, but indicated they would release the names of the applicants Monday.

Connally's ruling stemmed from a suit the city filed against the newspaper in district court, after the paper filed a request with the city March 18 to have the information released.

Newspaper officials countered with their own suit, citing two opinions by Texas Attorney General Mark White that held the names and qualifications of people applying for a police chief's job are public record.

Connally ruled that the newspaper could have access to the names and qualifications of the applicants, but that personal family information should not be made available.

Senator mourns Bradley

After the visit to the chapel, Tower, who is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, discussed weapons systems and recent war games maneuvers with Oblinger.

The round-the-clock vigil for Bradley was to continue at the chapel through Monday morning, when his body will be flown to Washington, D.C., for funeral and burial in Arlington Cemetery on Tuesday.

At one point, Tower was asked if he believed modern warfare would preclude the development of military heroes such as Bradley.

"First of all," he said, "I hope we never have to use the military capability that we have. We're not in the business of military arms to make heroes, we're in it to deter aggression."

Star Invader zapped with suit

DALLAS (AP) — The makers of video game UniwarS have declared war on the Star Invader — but this battle is being waged in federal court, not in outer space.

The lawsuit accuses a Dallas-based distributor and a Japanese manufacturer of industrial piracy and counterfeiting its product.

Irem Corp. and Remi Inc., the UniwarS manufacturer and distributor, claim Star Invaders is a copy of its video game and seek to block the game's manufacture, importation and sale. They also want all the profits made from Star Invader sales.

U.S. District Judge William M. Taylor Jr. Friday issued a temporary restraining order that blocks manufacture, importation and sales of Star Invader units for 10 days.

W.H. Cushman III of Potomac Mortgage Co., named as a defendant in the lawsuit, says the suit "is totally misleading, and it's a thorn in our side."

"We're not pirates," he said. "We've done everything aboveboard and according to the law."

Bliss commander, and they went together to the altar where the casket sits.

Tower bowed his head in a moment of silence for the "GI's General." Before leaving the chapel, Oblinger showed Tower a modest floral arrangement that was one of the first to arrive. It was from a private first class at Bliss.

"I thought it was representative of what the soldiers thought of Gen. Bradley," Oblinger said later.

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EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Calling him "the last of our great World War II commanders," U.S. Sen.

John Tower paid his respects Saturday to General of the Army Omar Bradley, who died Wednesday at the age of 88.

Bradley's body is lying in repose at a chapel at nearby Fort Bliss, Tower, R-Texas, was one of about 4,000 mourners who had visited the chapel by Saturday morning

to view the flag-draped casket surrounded by a presidential honor guard and dozens of floral arrangements.

Tower arrived at the chapel shortly before 10 a.m., when the number of visitors was small. He was met by Maj. Gen. John B. Oblinger, Fort

Judge stays in school case

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders has set April 27 as the opening date for new hearings on the 10-year-old Dallas school desegregation case and also has refused to disqualify himself from presiding over the hearings.

Lawyers for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had asked Sanders to consider whether he could preside impartially because of anti-busing statements he made while campaigning for the U.S. Senate in 1972.

"The court finds it is not disqualified," Sanders wrote Friday in his order.

"The court is obligated by oath of office to handle this case, as any other case on its docket, fairly and objectively, with reasonable dispatch, and with appropriate regard for the complexity and sensitivity of the issues involved."

NAACP general counsel Thomas Atkins said no further argument regarding Sanders' statements would be made.

Sanders was chosen to take over the hearings in a lottery among the five active federal judges in Dallas.

The U.S. Supreme Court returned the case 15 months ago to U.S. District Judge William Taylor, who had presided since it was filed in 1970.

Taylor disqualified himself after the NAACP criticized his ties to the Dallas business community and the law firm representing the school district.

The school board and a number of intervenors in the case, including the Black Coalition to Maximize Education, are seeking an end to court-ordered busing.

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Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	120,000.00
Banking House	786,435.56
Furniture and Fixtures	144,361.85
Other Real Estate	11,803.23
Cash and Exchange	18,614,605.28
U.S. Government Securities	13,387,426.81
Other Bonds	9,974,458.52
U.S. Agency Issues	7,951,291.12
Federal Funds Sold	17,300,000.00
Interest Earned Not Collected	1,787,773.25
	69,015,554.98
	103,225,387.62

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common Stock	2,000,000.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,768,993.59
	8,768,993.59
Reserve for Losses, Taxes, etc.	922,420.68
Deferred Income	642,217.00
Other Liabilities	1,228,089.51
Deposits	91,663,666.84
	103,225,387.62

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SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1981 7:00 P. M.

Correction head urges that all judges be elected

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Separation of power and lifetime appointments in the federal judiciary was the subject of strong comment in a speech by W. J. Estelle Jr., director of the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC), to the Five State Peace Officers Association spring meeting held here Friday.

Estelle also told the 220 law enforcement officers that he was "still mad" about the TDC warden and farm manager who were killed by a convicted armed robber in an escape attempt on April 4.

"There are a few jurists on the federal bench who have assumed, in addition to their judicial responsibilities, the role of being the legislative and executive branch of government, as well," Estelle said.

It was unfortunate, he said, that those on the bench too often find themselves not subject to the will of the majority but to the tyranny of the minority.

Estelle expressed reservations about a lifetime appointment to any position in the democracy.

The TDC head said an adage told to him by one of his lawyer friends, ("And I do have a few lawyer friends," he quipped.) is that if the case is good, try the facts; if the case is bad, try the State.

"Usually when they try the State, it means you," he said. "We have a minority of the federal judges who continue to abuse the separation of power. I suggest that there should be a grass roots movement which would result in all federal judges being held accountable to the people they are supposed to serve by way of the ballot box."

In a shift of focus to the prison system and public sympathy for the criminal, Estelle commented, "There are infinitely more victims than there are felons. While sometimes there seems to be a growing lobby for the felon, I see little concern — too little concern — shown for the victims that the criminal leaves behind."

The prison director described how the victim becomes forgotten, as public sympathy turns to the felon in the course of criminal justice.

"I witnessed this first hand last weekend," said Estelle, referring to the slayings of a prison warden and farm manager in Huntsville.

"The State's on trial, almost before we got two good men buried," he said. "I've been in this business long enough to understand I should expect that. It comes as no big surprise."

The Texas prison system director for 12 years, Estelle has seen five employees killed in the last nine years.

"But I'll guarantee you, I'm not going to stop getting mad about it," he said, forcefully. "And I don't think any of you ought to stop getting mad about it when it occurs in your community and involves your brother officers."

Estelle added, "Expect it, yes, but we don't have to like it. We don't have to sit silent about it like we have too often in the past."

The TDC head said public tolerance towards crime has caused criminals to have to earn their way to prison.

"Ninety percent of them (prisoners) are school drop outs, most of them come from broken homes," Estelle said. "Most of them have been in juvenile trouble, most of them have been on probation twice or thrice," he added.

"All this before they earn their way to prison," the prison director said. "The community has shown that degree of tolerance, that they almost have to earn their way to prison."

"What does all this tell us about our future in the criminal justice system?" Estelle asked.

The TDC director encouraged candid, open communication between law enforcement officers and all members of the community.

"Secondly, I think we need to tell our story more often. That our taxpayers are going to have to come to grips with the fact that there ain't no free lunch, there never was, if we are going to give them what they want and deserve."

"They can't have increased safety with fewer officers and less equipment. We've got to share the responsibility," he added.

Officers have the responsibility to be effective, innovative managers of time, energy and resources, Estelle said. The citizens have the responsibility of more active support, both financial and cooperative, he said.

Citizens also have the responsibility to be better parents to their own children and to children without good parents, he added.

"They also have the responsibility to elect public officials who have a demonstrated commitment and courage necessary to implement aggressive policies in the war against crime," Estelle said.



W. J. ESTELLE JR.

Dallas man arrested in Virginia

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — A 32-year-old Dallas man has been arrested and charged with the hatchet slaying of his mother-in-law in a fashionable subdivision here, police say.

Orval Wyatt Loyd, a heavy-duty construction worker, was being held in the Virginia Beach jail Saturday on \$50,000 bond

in connection with the death of Margaret Katherine Wise, 49, of Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Wise's body was found about 8 a.m. Friday in the garage of her home in the King's Grant subdivision, Virginia Beach police said.

They said Mrs. Wise appeared to have been hit repeatedly on the head with a hatchet that was found at the scene.

At about 3:30 p.m. Friday, police charged Loyd with the murder. They said possible additional charges were pending. Loyd is scheduled to go before a judge for a bond hearing Monday morning, Detective L.L. Chappell said.

Investigators said Loyd and Mrs. Wise had been embroiled in an argument.

"It's apparently a domestic situation that goes back a long way," Chappell said. Loyd and his wife, Diane Wise Loyd, and their daughter had been visiting the Wise residence since April 4, according to police.

They said Mrs. Wise had seen her husband, Orville, 40, off to work at about 5:30 a.m. Friday. Orville Wise is a Navy warrant officer on the combat support ship Detroit.

Mrs. Wise's body was discovered when her 8-year-old daughter couldn't find her mother to prepare breakfast.

Family members found the body of Mrs. Wise, who was wearing a lounge dress, face down between the family Buick and a work bench in the garage.

There was no sign of forced entry into the garage, police said. They also said neighbors had heard no unusual noises Friday morning.

Neighbors were shocked at the incident.



The State House of Representatives and The Senate were preparing for a joint session of the legislature to hear Vice President George Bush on the day President Reagan and his party were gunned down in Washington, D.C.

Additional chairs had been moved to the floor of the House to accommodate the wives and special guests of the legislators. People in the Capitol were stunned when word broke of this tragic event. As the news unraveled, announcements were made that Vice President Bush would be turned around in flight and head for Washington, D.C. It worked out that Vice President Bush landed at the Austin Airport, refueled and headed back for Washington, D.C. without leaving the airport.

The thing that happened in Washington, D.C., is hard to avoid in a democratic society.

Could the serious dope and drug problem be largely responsible for warping the minds of so many of our citizens and causing such tragic events? If so, this is another good reason for us all to be supportive of the package of drug bills in this session of the legislature. These bills are supported by the Ross Perot Committee and most of the package of bills by Governor Clements.

This week we passed S.B. 396 -- the first of the drug control bills. This one speaks to the abuses of some in the medical professions that deal with prescriptions, etc. There was only light opposition to it on the floor of the House.

PAMPA CHAMBER PROGRAM

I am working closely with Floyd Sackett, President, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, to arrange to have either Ross Perot or certain officials of his drug Task Force Committee bring a program to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in the near future. The program should give the details of the statewide program to bring drug-related use and offenses under control. You will hear more about this later. Floyd is to invite key people in all the other Panhandle towns when the program is finalized.

Last week I had one bill pass in the House that related to the Greenbelt Water Authority. The bill provided for purchase or development of additional water supply in case of an emergency situation with regard to the present water supply provided by Greenbelt Lake.

We have other bills to come out of committee shortly that deal with the State Predator Control Service and the selection and designation of Public Weigher for Texas.

On Monday, April 6, there is a hearing on H.B. 452 which is my bill to give a County ordinance-making authority to control fireworks by Counties. A number of people from Pampa, Amarillo, Hereford and all across the state are to be in Austin for this public hearing of the Intergovernmental Affairs Committee.

If you would like to know the status of a particular bill you can dial toll free 1-800-252-9693. Give the girl operating the computer the House Bill or Senate Bill number. A computer flashes all the pertinent information on a screen about the bill.

If you would like to talk with me or one of my staff in Austin, you can do it two ways. Call my local Pampa secretary at 806-665-3552 and relate to her the information you want. My Pampa secretary will call us on a special Tex-An system. We will return your call from Austin. If you prefer, you can dial our Austin office direct - 512-475-3883.

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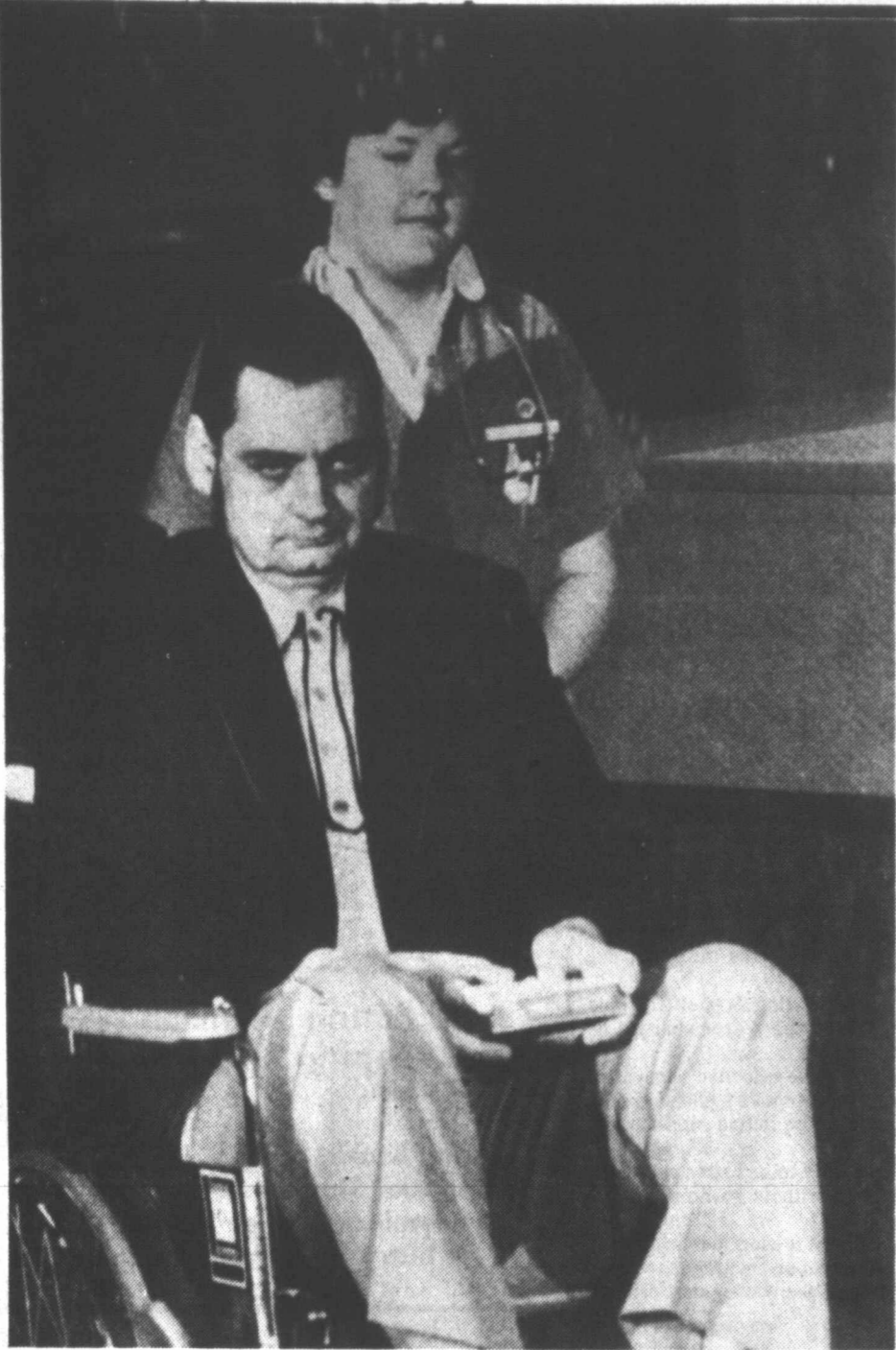
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OFFICER LEAVES HOSPITAL. District of Columbia Policeman Thomas Delahanty leaves the Washington Hospital

Center Saturday. Delahanty was shot in the neck during the assassination attempt on President Reagan 13 days ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Databank proposal criticized as an invasion of privacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A planned national databank on millions of welfare recipients is being attacked by civil libertarians as the first step in a system that could invade the privacy of one in every three American households.

John Shattuck, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Washington office, charged Friday that the Reagan administration proposal "would create an unprecedented system of keeping track of millions of Americans who receive various forms of government assistance."

The White House has said the National Recipient Information System it wants would help ferret out welfare cheaters and "serve as a strong deterrent to fraud and abuse."

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker told Congress the system would collect information from states on welfare recipients as he re it with other government officials to prevent anyone from drawing benefits in more than one place.

"It's anathema in the American system to set up national databanks of personal information and then provide wide access to those databanks to officials at all levels of government," Shattuck charged.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said he obtained the administration's draft legislation for the proposal and it left him "very troubled."

Among other things, the draft calls for Schweiker to "maintain a system of information on individuals receiving public benefits

from all levels of government" and to make it available to public agencies upon request or his own initiative.

"The principle is that anyone who receives government benefits should be subject to a central file that is available to all levels of government," Shattuck said.

"There are many people who receive government benefits, including recipients of loans from the Small Business Administration, Veterans Administration, Social Security, Medicaid, what have you. It goes far beyond the welfare purposes," he said.

Some 10.5 million people, mainly children, receive aid to families with dependent

children, 22 million get food stamps, 4.1 million receive supplemental security income and 22.5 million receive Medicaid benefits.

But the number of Americans benefiting from non-welfare government programs is even greater, including 36 million on Social Security and 27.7 million on Medicare.

Last month the Census Bureau estimated that one American household in three — 27.2 million out of 79.1 million — gets some kind of non-cash benefit from the government. For most, that benefit was Medicare.

But the Census Bureau also said 4.9 million families get free or subsidized school lunches and 2.5 million live in subsidized housing.

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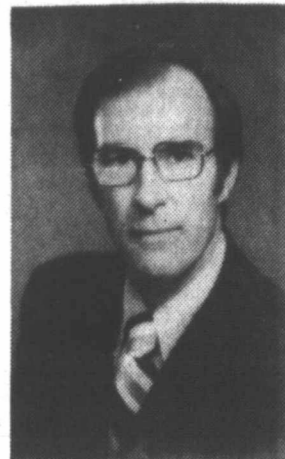
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Only three more filing days until..

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The clock is ticking away for millions of American taxpayers who have not yet filed their federal income tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service.

The deadline for filing 1980 individual income tax returns is midnight Wednesday.

And, judging by IRS statistics, a good many Americans put off tax tasks until the last few weeks.

As of April 3, the IRS had only received 58.5 million of the 94 million returns it is expecting this year. The number of filings was slightly down — by about 2 percent — from last year's level, says IRS spokeswoman Ellen Murphy.

About one-quarter of the returns are usually filed in the last two weeks, with almost 13 million flooding in during the last week, she says.

Historically, about 70 percent to 75 percent of the tax returns filed are due refunds, says Ms. Murphy. Refunds are averaging \$635 this year, compared with \$590 last year, according to April 3 figures, the most recent available.

About 40 million refund checks — totaling about \$25 billion — had been sent out as of the first part of this month, says the IRS spokeswoman. The agency is expecting to refund \$47.7 billion during the 1981 fiscal year, slightly more than last year's approximately \$45 billion.

How much will Uncle Sam get in income taxes? The agency is projecting \$25 billion in individual income taxes in the 1981 fiscal year, up from \$288 billion last year.

The IRS says simple errors continue cropping up on completed forms. Mistakes, says the tax agency, can delay processing a return by a week.

Some common mistakes the IRS finds on the tax forms are:

- Errors in arithmetic in computing taxes;
- Using the wrong table to compute taxes;
- Miscalculating medical deductions;
- Failing to attach W-2 forms to tax returns;
- Failing to copy correctly the numbers from the W-2 forms onto tax returns;
- Leaving blank a section on a residential energy credit that asks whether a taxpayer's principal residence was substantially completed before April 20, 1977.

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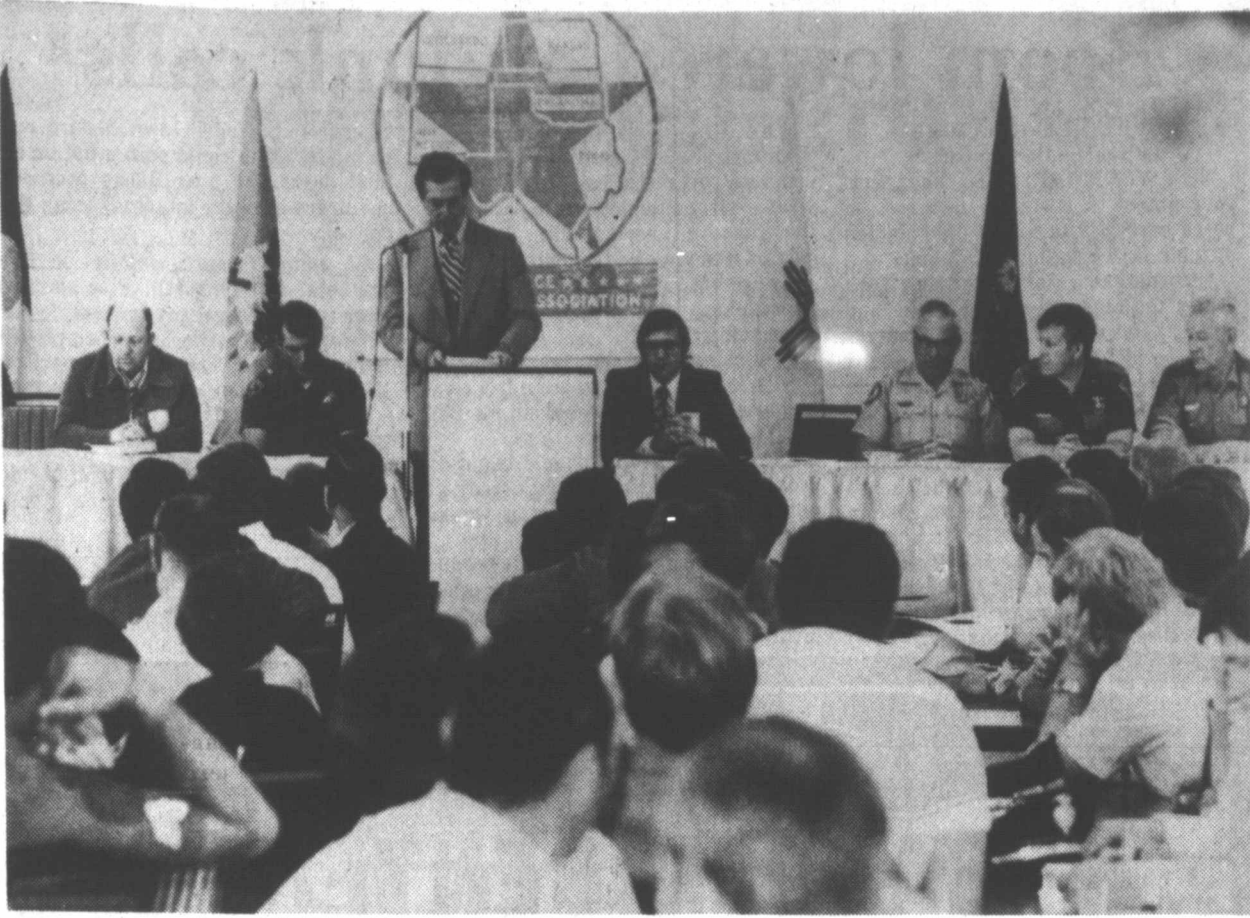
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MORE THAN 200 law enforcement officers from Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma listen to Texas Department Corrections Director W. J. Estelle Jr. at the spring meeting of the Five State Peace Officers Association held here Thursday and Friday. The members attended an all-day seminar at M. K. Brown Auditorium Friday featuring Estelle, Col. James Adams, head of the Texas Department of Public Safety, and Fred Lee of the Texas Criminal Justice Division. (Staff photo by Skyler Chapman)

Oil oversupply forces prices down

NEW YORK (AP) — Conservation has struck the oil business, and prices are beginning to edge lower.

The oversupply of oil on world markets is giving oil companies the clout to try to get some oil exporting nations to reduce prices, but it will also lead to lower earnings for the companies.

In recent days, Ecuador and Mexico have been forced to cut prices on some grades of oil. Kuwait has found oil companies refusing to pay the premiums it had been charging on its oil, and there is speculation that Libya or Nigeria may have to reduce prices.

Tips on hot stock

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Interested in a hot stock — fast moving, lots of volume?

Well, we've got one for you. It's a communications outfit, does a lot of research and development in electronics. It's called American Telephone & Telegraph.

Not much of a tip, you might say. AT&T hasn't sold for more than \$66 or less than \$39 in the last 15 years, and its stock chart looks like the surface of a pond on a dead calm summer day.

About the only excitement it ever creates on Wall Street is when the company raises its dividend. Even then, if the stock moves as much as \$1 in a single trading session it's regarded as a rare event.

Yet, there Telephone was, regularly leading the active list in the past week, and bouncing around as though the company had just found a way to use interferon for long-distance calls. fAs of the 4 p.m. close in New York on Friday, AT&T shares stood at \$54.75, sporting a \$2.37 gain for the week.

The rest of the stock market didn't fare quite so well. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 6.84 to 1,000.27, ending a run of four straight weekly gains.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index lost .37 to 77.77, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down .63 at 368.50.

Big Board volume averaged 50.71 million shares a day, against 48.12 million the week before.

There was, of course, no suggestion of any kind that AT&T was getting involved in the gene-splicing game. But there was an extraordinary series of developments to create some unaccustomed excitement for the company's 3 million owners — by far the largest number for any company anywhere.

On Monday, the government authorized the first major increase in AT&T's profit margin on interstate calls in five years — from 10.5 percent to a range of 12.5 percent to 13 percent.

As some brokerage firms began raising their estimates of AT&T's prospective earnings, there came word that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had urged the Justice Department to drop its antitrust case against the company.

No way, replied the department's new antitrust chief, William Baxter, who said he thought the agency had a good case and would "litigate it to the eyeballs."

The cuts reflect the fact that consumers in the United States and Europe have cut back on oil use. Gasoline use in the United States is running 6.2 percent below levels of a year ago.

As a result of that, gasoline prices "leveled off and actually declined a little" in March, according to the Lundberg Letter, an industry publication.

A number of oil companies have either cut wholesale prices or instituted rebates for stations that sell enough gasoline. Margins — the difference between what they pay and what they charge — are lower for both refiners and gasoline dealers.

The oil glut — the Indonesian oil minister estimated this past week that overproduction will amount to 2.5 million barrels a day for at least a few months — has hurt the major oil companies. Many are expected to report first quarter earnings below those of a year ago.

The price cuts, or the lack of new increases, mean that inflation statistics in the United States may improve next month. Sharp increases in March largely reflected the effects of President Reagan's decision to end price controls on domestic oil.

In some ways, the most remarkable thing about the current oil price situation is that most members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have managed to charge prices higher than the "spot" price, at which individual tank loads of oil are sold.

The oil companies have been complaining loudly to the oil exporters, but they are reluctant to stop taking the oil.

The obvious course for OPEC is to cut production to remove the excess supply, but the key member of the oil cartel, Saudi Arabia, so far has refused to take that course.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co was in the news this past week:

AT&T asked the Federal Communications Commission for a \$1.4 billion rate hike, boosting long-distance charges 16 percent in keeping with a previous FCC decision to allow the company a higher profit rate.

The FCC also approved a new mobile telephone system that will allow many more consumers to have phones in their cars, with local phone companies having one system to offer and one system to be offered by a competitor. AT&T competitors said giving the phone company the automatic right to one system in each area was unfair.

The Justice Department vowed to push forward on its antitrust case seeking to break up AT&T, despite a plea from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to drop the suit because of the company's importance to national security.

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ASSISTING IN BINGO games is just one of the services Leisure Lodge volunteers provide. Volunteers will be honored at a coffee at 2 p.m. today at Leisure Lodge in appreciation of their service to the residents. Volunteers shown above are (from left) Jeanette Massey, Anna Ripplehorn, Mrs. Henderson, Norman Massey, calling the bingo, and Eva Cash. A total of 65 volunteers visit residents, conduct church services, Bible study, reality orientation, exercise classes, puppet shows, music and drive residents to the doctor's office. Recently residents enjoyed a magic show, ice cream and a program by New Life Witnesses. A spokesman for Leisure Lodge said, "There is a daily need for volunteers. This is one of the finest interaction sources in our community." (Staff Photo)

It's been a long wait for Sioux

By TENA ANDERSEN
Associated Press Writer

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) —

fifty-eight years ago, Sioux Indians filed their first lawsuit asking that the Black Hills be returned to the Dakota nation. This week, some of them got tired of waiting.

The Dakota American Indian Movement set up spees for a small group of men, women and children on Victoria Creek, in the Black Hills National Forest, on Saturday and laid claim to 800 acres of land about 12 miles southwest of Rapid City.

"If Indian people think we can get the Black Hills back by going to court, then we must not remember our story," said Bill Means, a spokesman for Dakota AIM. Indian resistance and Indian struggle must take place out of the courts as well as in the courts."

Law enforcement officers ownplay the occupation, saying the Indians are like any other campers. The Indians can stay as long as they want, officers said, if they obey camping rules.

On Saturday, the group will meet with representatives of the tribes affected by the 68 Fort Laramie Treaty, which gave the Indians all of western South Dakota and parts of other states for, as it is said, as long as grass shall grow and rivers flow. That turned out to be less than 10 years.

Gold was discovered in the Black Hills, which are sacred to the Sioux, and by 1876 the land was swarming with miners.

"Treaties were broken. I know they were broken," said W. Bill Janklow. "But

there's nobody in this state that's alive today that ever broke a treaty. The history of this country is a history of takings."

The U.S. Supreme Court last June upheld a decision by the U.S. Court of Claims that the treaty had been broken.

But over the arguments of Indians who had been fighting for the land since 1923, the high court agreed that \$105 million would be fair compensation for the land. Some Indians, who contend the Black Hills are not for sale, filed suit to stop the

payment. Not all Indians support the occupation, however. Elected officials from six of the eight Sioux tribes affected by the Black Hills claim say they won't attend Saturday's treaty gathering.

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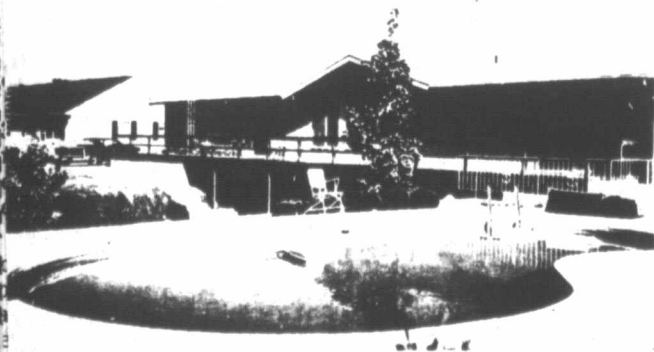
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Boom lowered on junk calls

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — So the federal government is lowering the boom on bored bureaucrats who try to brighten up their day by dialing Dial-A-Joke.

According to a story in the New York Times the other day, Dial-a-Joke and other "junk calls" from just one federal office building in New York, 26 Federal Plaza, add \$3,000 a month to Uncle Sam's phone bill.

And this, as bureaucrats say, is only the tip of the iceberg. Last year Ma Bell laughed all the way to the bank, splitting her sides over the 299 million calls over her various Dial-It lines — Dial-a-Joke, Dial-a-Prayer, Dial-a-Horoscope, etc — that raked in \$18 million, an increase of 34 million such calls over the previous year.

The U.S. General Services Administration is battling the phone company over the costs of installing special screening devices to screen out the yuks in keeping with President Ronald Reagan's budget cutbacks.

As usual, the bureaucrats are approaching the problem from the wrong direction.

The solution is not to screen out Dial-a-Joke calls, but to provide a rival in-house service that would cut Ma Bell off at the quip.

The Reagan people should begin by creating a Department of Comedy at cabinet level and then recruit Henry Youngman as its secretary.

Instead of gathering morosely around the water cooler griping to each other about First Amendment abuses involved in screening out Dial-a-Joke

jokes from the federal switchboard, our public servants could push a button on their desks and hear Henny pour out one liners over the intercom along the lines of:

"I come from a family of five brothers: three are still alive and two work for the federal government."

"How can you tell a federal employee in line at an Off-Track Betting parlor? He's the one with the binoculars."

"What do you call a bunch of bureaucrats standing on a corner singing while sipping Tab and eating apples? The Moron Tab and Apple Eating Choir."

As Will Rogers observed: "There's no trick to being a humorist when you have the whole government working for you."

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Population growth triggers range dispute

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Rancher Jim Breithaupt has dug in his booted heels and is waging a modern-day range war against a proposed 50,000-acre reservoir that would swallow up a hefty chunk of his land.

It's land his family has worked since the turn of the century. His father is buried on it. Breithaupt wants it for himself, his grandchildren and their grandchildren.

Let the new Texans streaming into the Sun Belt

quench their thirst, sprinkle their lawns and water ski someplace else, he and other landowners are saying.

Breithaupt isn't just battling to stop a reservoir. He's trying to lasso progress. "I'm not going to leave if I can help it," Breithaupt said. "I hate the darn thing coming."

Tarrant County water officials say the rapidly growing population in Fort Worth and suburban Arlington and Mansfield will be left with parched throats when the water supply is depleted as early as the 1990s.

Their \$342.7 million project, which would create the Richland-Chambers reservoir straddling the Central Texas counties of Navarro and Freestone, has been snagged by two court appeals and valuable mineral discoveries.

The court roadblocks were thrown up by a group called Tehuacana-Richland Enemies of the Dam, or TRED — as in "Don't Tread On Me," a motto of their colonial forefathers.

"They're stealing our land and ruining our entire lives," says TRED president Verna

Bonner of Streetman, who has been battling to turn off the billion-gallon tap for more than two years.

"We have allotted the power to control the lives of people through water projects and the like to a commission in Austin that is totally deaf to anything the people have to say," Mrs. Bonner said.

"The water district has so much power," said Breithaupt, also one of TRED's 200 members and owner of a 3,800-acre spread between Navarro and Streetman. "They can do

things to you that the government can't do..."

Bill Hilliard, of the Tarrant County Water Control and Improvement District 1, has been coordinating the Richland-Chambers project.

"I know several of TRED's members," he said. "We are doing everything we can to show them we're not the villains they think we are."

Pending court appeals aside, the water district has continued the laborious process of translating its reservoir into reality.

Hilliard said the project would serve as a boon to the

Central Texas area's economy by raising property evaluations and triggering a wave of speculative buying — and provide water for Tarrant County residents at the same time.

"The Dallas-Fort Worth area is growing faster than everyone expected it to grow. It will grow and need more water," he said. "Droughts are cyclical, but this is not a new norm we're experiencing. It can happen, and if it continues, we're going to be in serious trouble."

"I think for the most part, the TRED members are

sincere in their desires to just not have the area disturbed at all, to keep the rural agribusiness-oriented lifestyle and low density of residential units — everything that goes along with rural lifestyle. And they have the typical concerns of probably running taxes up, and lots of new people and cars on the highway, and having to worry about their kids."

Seven houses would be submerged when the waters immerse the two-county area, and more than 700,000 Tarrant County-area water-users would be digging

deep into their pockets for the project.

"My mother's house will get to stay," Breithaupt said. "But water will be within 100 feet of her door. If she had wanted a house on a lake, she would have built it. But now they're bringing it to her."

Hilliard said the water district has satisfactorily worked out relocation processes with those who would be forced to move.

But Breithaupt said that even though his family wouldn't be uprooted, the fair market value he receives for his land couldn't hope to match the intrinsic value it holds for a rancher.

"What I have left will be split up in about seven pieces and I'll only have one sizeable block of 1,200 acres left," he said. "It's hard to make 1,200 acres economically self-sufficient. But ranching has been by sole support and it was my father's."

About 40 TRED members caravaned to Austin to present evidence to the Texas Water Commission during a two-day hearing on the reservoir. Breithaupt said but the commission refused to listen to most of it.

"They didn't want to hear it," he said. "Those people are on a first name basis. They all know each other and it's hard to get your foot in the door. I'm not saying anything illegal is going on. I just mean they don't want to hear what we have to say."

The water commission ruled in May 1980 that construction must start by Nov. 16, 1983 and be completed by November 1987.

The history of how the puddle grew to a pool date back to 1957, when Tarrant County officials asked for water rights to

Richland-Chambers-Tehuacana

However, the discovery of massive amounts of lignite on the Tehuacana site has knocked that area out of proposed construction into limbo.

The Army Corps of Engineers currently is compiling the reservoir required Environmental Impact Statement that should be completed by June or July to be presented to the public for a 45-day review period, said Jim Chandler of the corps' Fort Worth office.

The \$342.7 million estimated cost of Richland-Chambers has been assailed by TRED attorney Stuart Henry of Austin as impossibly low, but Hilliard said it should stand.

"To those of us who are losing practical everything," Mrs. Bonner said, "the money doesn't mean anything."

Retirement money goes up

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State taxpayer support for public employee retirement programs will require the appropriation of \$1 out of every \$9 of major fund revenue in 1982-83, the Texas Research League said today.

This is up from \$1 in \$12 in 1976-77 and \$1 in \$16 in 1966-67, the league said.

"This is significant," the league added in a report, "because the demand against the major funds ultimately determines whether or not the state budget is in balance."

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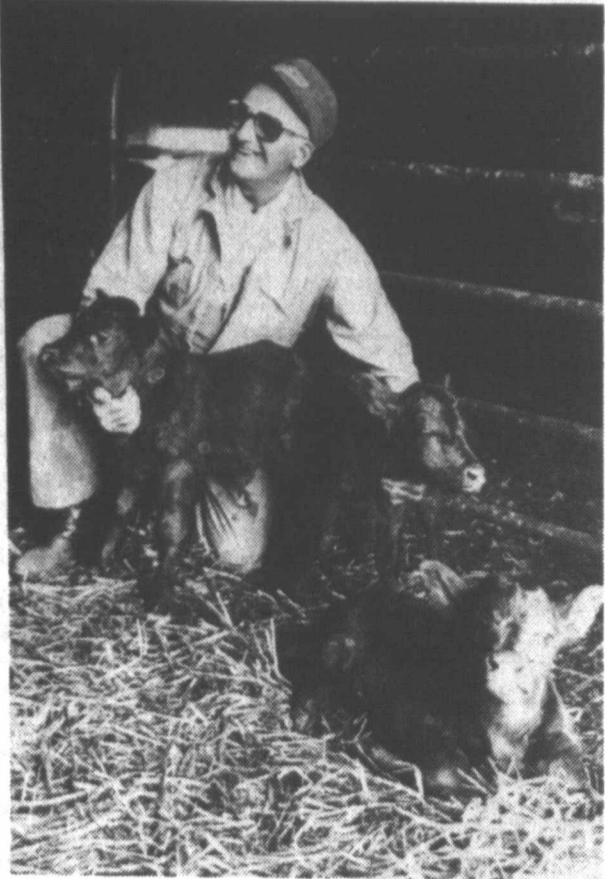
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TRIPLETS. Ray Goodwin shows off triplet calves born at his farm near Coon Rapids, Iowa, last week. The identical triplet Angus - Limousin crossbreds weighed 40 to 45 pounds and were fully mature at birth. A neighbor's cow is providing extra milk for the calves.

(AP Laserphoto)

4-H CORNER

By Carl Gibson and Deana Finck
County Extension Agents
COUNTY 4-H ROUNDUP
The Gray County 4-H Roundup is set for Sunday, April 12th, at 2 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex. Several 4-H'ers will be presenting Method Demonstrations and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served afterwards, courtesy of the County 4-H Council.

CLOTHING

Seniors! Once again, you will have an opportunity to receive a sewing machine, courtesy of Sanders Sewing Center. So, it's time to begin making preparations... juniors, seniors and leaders. The 1981 Charms School... Fashion 'Extra'... is set for June 16th at 9:15 a.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library. A Fashion Revue Committee meeting was held on Monday, April 6th. A leader training has been set for April 23rd at 10 a.m. in the Annex Meeting Room. If you are interested in participating in a clothing project this year or being a clothing leader, call the Extension Office, 669-7429.

4-H GOING TO THE DOGS

More and more 4-H'ers are going to the dogs... dog projects, that is. With events such as the State 4-H Dog Show recently held in Conroe and two special training projects on dogs, Texas 4-H'ers have been especially busy with man's best friend. Dogs are an excellent project for 4-H members and interest continues to grow. From simply learning to feed, groom and exercise the family pet to complicated specialty training, 4-H members are using the dog as a 4-H project. A dog can teach many things to a 4-H'er, one of the most significant being responsibility... responsibility for a living thing which takes daily care and attention.

Last year Grayson County 4-H members had a most rewarding experience with their dog projects. They were the first Texas 4-H members to raise guide dogs for the blind, a project popular throughout the Midwest and East for many years.

Ten Golden Labrador puppies were in this program which has the 4-H member and his or her family raise the puppy to just over one-year of age. During this critical time of the dog's development, the 4-H'er must observe and make note of such things as how the dogs react to thunder, lightning, children, strangers, cats and other dogs. There are strict requirements for being accepted into the final phase of training. The dogs must pass rigid physical requirements and be especially strong and alert.

After the dogs have been raised by 4-H members for a year, they are screened. The dogs selected to go on to final training are shipped to New Jersey where they go through an intensive three-month training period. Those which make the grade are graduated as "seeing-eye" dogs for the blind. Usually only about half the dogs started in the program ever graduate. Large breeds are used, usually Labradors, German Shepherds and other large, gentle breeds. The dogs must be highly intelligent and even-tempered.

How did Texas 4-H

members fare? Of the ten dogs started in the program, seven graduated and are now serving blind people as their "eyes." Of the three which did not make the grade, one was too small and the other two had hip displacement problems. These three dogs have been adopted into homes as family pets.

How about the 4-H members who had to give up their dogs? Well, this is never an easy part of the program, but for the most part, they handled it well. Yes, there were some tears, but there was also much joy in knowing that "their dog" would be of invaluable service to a blind person.

On the other side of the dog rearing and training scale are 4-H members of the Rosanky 4-H Club in Bastrop County. These 4-H'ers are in the process of obedience training their dogs in a special way by training them for working cattle. The dogs are being trained to work cattle in open pasture on voice commands. They are bought, raised, trained and sold just like a calf or lamb. The club recently held a demonstration field trial attended by local ranchers who were amazed and made sizable donations to continue the project.

Cow dogs are prized animals because of their unique temperament and their skills in herding unruly cattle into pens from open pastures. A good cow dog can save many manhours in working cattle into chutes, dip vats or on to loading ramps. They bring a high price on the open market. One problem is teaching a standard set of commands so that both dog and human are communicating in the same "language."

IN AGRICULTURE

By Joe VanZandt
County Extension Agent
Wheat farmers need to be keeping a watch for greenbugs to build up to damaging populations in

Texas pork good buy now

AUSTIN -- Pork has been an alternate for shoppers looking for bargains at the meat counter, but such large supplies will not be around for long. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

The latest report from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service shows that the March 1 inventory of hogs and pigs was 11 percent below a year ago and 14 percent below the December 1 inventory.

"This decrease is not temporary," Brown said. "Producers are cutting back on farrowing for the March to August period by 8 percent from that in 1980 and the June to August farrowing intentions are projected to be down 13 percent."

wheat fields. Greenbugs are present in some fields and a few fields have been sprayed last week.

Wheat is generally growing well at the present time, and farmers need to evaluate each field situation before spraying for greenbugs. Larger wheat can tolerate more greenbugs without causing enough damage to justify the cost of spraying and farmers need to evaluate how much actual damage is apparent from the greenbugs.

Alfalfa growers also need to be aware that the mild winter has allowed alfalfa weevils to cause economic damage earlier this year. Dr. Carl Patrick, Area Extension Entomologist, Amarillo, has noticed economic damage to alfalfa in Roberts County on the Reynolds Ranch, north of Pampa. Therefore, all alfalfa producers need to keep a check and call or come by the County Extension Office for more information.

IRRIGATION FIELD DAY
An Irrigation Field Day will be held on Wednesday, April 15th at 2 p.m. The starting point for the two-hour

program will be at the front entrance to Moody Farms on Farm - to - Market Road No. 3302. This is approximately twelve (12) miles east of Pampa on Highway 152; then turn south on No. 3302 for ¼ mile.

The field day program will feature discussion on pump and engine efficiencies and various irrigation method efficiencies -- including low pressure and high pressure sprinklers and surface-row irrigation.

Speakers will include Leon New, Area Extension Irrigation Specialist; Lee McDonald and David McKay, Gray County Soil Conservation Service personnel; and Rex McAnelly, host farmer for the field day.

COMPUTERS IN AGRICULTURE
The program on "Micro-Computer Use in

Agriculture" had to be rescheduled to Monday, April 20th at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room.

IRRIGATION EFFICIENCY

Leon New will be available to Gray County farmers to do irrigation pump and engine efficiency testing during the week of April 13-16. It takes about a half-day to test one well.

If you are interested in getting a well tested and want to have these efficiency tests made, give me a call to see if we can work it into Leon's schedule...669-7429.

Dr. Ray Sammons, Area Extension Economist, Amarillo, will present the program. Ray is a leader in the development of computer use in agriculture.

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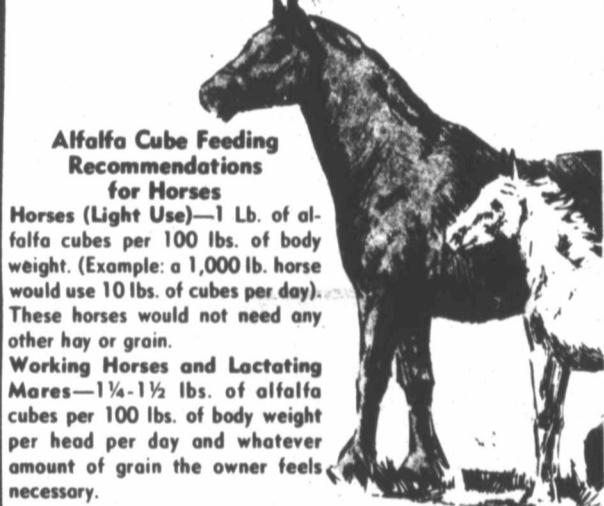
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EVERGREEN FEEDS

Food stamps, farm legislation to be separate

By DON KENDALL, AP Farm Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress accepts the Reagan administration's strategy, farm legislation would be divorced from food stamps for the first time in eight years.
 The strategy was made clear Thursday when, after weeks of delay, the

administration's farm bill finally reached Capitol Hill. It did not include a provision for food stamps.

Agriculture Department officials said a food stamp bill would be sent to Congress later. It has been known for some time that the administration's primary aim in new food stamp

legislation is to curb rising federal costs.

The four-year farm bill initially was supposed to go to Congress on March 24 but was delayed until the finishing touches had been approved by the Office of Management and Budget.

The administration also wanted to give Congress an

opportunity to complete legislation to skip an automatic increase in dairy price supports that had been scheduled for April 1. That measure passed overwhelmingly.

For soybeans, wheat, corn and other feed grains as well as rice, the Reagan farm bill would give the agriculture

secretary almost unprecedented leeway in setting rates for price support loans for specific commodities.

For cotton and peanuts, the bill prescribes formulas or price guidelines that are more specific than for some other crops, but still falls short of the existing law's

detailed loan rates for various commodities.

The loan rates under existing law represent how much money farmers can borrow from the government by using their crops as collateral. The normal practice, when market prices remain above the loan rate, is for farmers to either repay

the loans and sell their products for cash, or to use them.

An analysis by the Agriculture Department says loan operations for major grain crops would be carried out "at such levels as the secretary determines to be appropriate, taking into consideration costs of

production, supply and demand conditions, and world market prices."

Some major farm organizations and commodity groups have objected to the wide latitude the agriculture secretary would have under the administration plan and have urged that the legislation be more specific.
 The House and Senate Agriculture committees are working on their own versions of general farm legislation to succeed the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, which expires in 1981.

The statutory deadline for committees to report final bills is May 15.

Ellen Haas, director of consumer affairs for the Community Nutrition Institute, a non-profit public interest group, said the administration's separation of food stamps from the farm bill "is certainly an indication that they're turning their back on a large constituency of the food and agricultural system."

Ms. Haas said the tradition of recent years has been "a comprehensive food and agriculture approach" in which members of Congress then "balanced those two interests in providing the framework" of legislation.

The administration farm bill was introduced in the Senate on Wednesday by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and in the House on Thursday by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill.

According to department historians, food stamps have been a part of omnibus farm legislation since the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973.

The administration's bill is made up of 14 major parts or titles, each covering a specific subject, commodity, or group of commodities.

In Title I, for example, dairy and soybean programs are covered. The milk price support would be "at a level, not less than 70 percent nor more than 90 percent of the parity price" as the agriculture secretary sees fit, a department analysis of the bill said.

But if it is determined the government is accumulating or has accumulated excessive quantities of milk or milk products as a result of price support operations, the secretary would be authorized to reduce the milk support below the 70 percent level.

A clause, however, would prevent the secretary from reducing milk supports below their current level next Oct. 1 — the next date for adjustment.

Parity is a theoretical economic indicator which, if prices of a commodity were at 100 percent, would give producers the same purchasing power they had in 1910-14. For the past few years, the milk support has been prescribed at 80 percent.

Another major change is that the administration's bill would do away with the target price concept used to determine federal payments to farmers, if any are in order.

Under it, if market prices over a specified period average below the target level, federal subsidies are paid to growers to make up the difference between the target and the market price of loan rate, whichever is higher.

The measure also would allow the agriculture secretary to implement a "paid land-diversion" program in which farmers could idle some of their land during times of surpluses.

In the case of peanuts, the administration bill calls for a gradual easing of tight federal controls that for many years have prescribed acreage allotments

Bank raises prime rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third-largest commercial bank, Friday raised its prime lending rate to 17.5 percent from the industry-wide 17 percent.

The bank said volatile conditions of the nation's money markets and increased costs of funds were the main reasons for the increase.

No other major bank immediately followed the move. Chase Manhattan became one of the few banks to raise its prime rate since the rate began falling after reaching a record 21 percent in December.

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Tascosa sweeps district tennis titles

Tascosa swept both boys' and girls' divisions in the District 3-5A Tennis Tournament Saturday in Pampa.

"It was just like I figured it would be," said Pampa coach Charles Tindall. "The best players won."

In the boys' division, Tascosa claimed first-place honors with eight points, followed by Caprock with five and Amarillo High, three. Pampa and Palo Duro tied for fourth with one each.

The Spence brothers (Mike and Mark) of Pampa drew first-round byes and both won their quarterfinal matches. Both, however, lost out in the semi-finals.

Mike defeated Tommy Murdock of Caprock, 6-3, 6-2, then fell to Frank Guengerich of Tascosa, 6-0, 6-1.

Mark got by Kevin Harlow of Caprock, 6-0, 6-0, before bowing to Bill Offord of AHS, 6-3, 6-1. Mark defeated his brother, 6-0, 6-1, for third place.

"I thought the Spence boys were phenomenal," Tindall added. "They both played really good tennis."

As expected the top-seeded Guengerich won the singles crown, defeating Offord, 6-3, 6-1, in the finals.

In doubles play, Stewart and Gerkin of Caprock bested Fyle and Brasier of Tascosa, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, to win the championship.

Pampa's Mark Elliott and Greg Trollinger won their opening round match from Palo Duro's Norfleet and Patel, 6-2, 6-3. They lost to Tascosa's Bracken and Taylor, 9-6, 6-4, and 7-5, in the quarterfinals.

Tascosa slipped by Amarillo High, 9-8, to win the girls' division title. Palo Duro finished third with one point.

Iva Kalus of Tascosa defeated Rita Freeman of Amarillo High, 7-5, 6-3, to win the singles crown.

Kalus was top-seeded.

Leslie Eddins of Pampa won her opening match over Dawn Shultz of Caprock, 6-1, 6-0. She then fell to AHS's Susan Westerfield, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Girls' doubles were won by Karr and Honath of Amarillo High, who downed Bryant and Sutherland of Tascosa, 7-5, 5-3, 6-4, in the finals.

The only winner for Pampa came in the girls' junior varsity division where sophomore Treca Hawkins defeated Angela Doores of Amarillo High, 6-1, 2-6, and 11-9, in the finals.

"I was real happy for her," Tindall said. "She's worked real hard all year long and deserved to win."

Hawkins opened with a 6-0, 6-3 win over Laura Burch of Caprock, 6-0, 6-3, then defeated Debbie Chitwood of Palo Duro, 6-3, 6-2, to gain the finals.

Starnes and Jones of Pampa drew a bye in the first round of the girls' junior varsity doubles division. Then they defeated Albright and Cain of Palo Duro, 7-5, 6-4. They fell to McQueen and Morgan of Tascosa, 6-1, 6-3, in the semi-finals.



THIRD-PLACE FINISHER. Pampa's 3-5A singles competition. Spence finished Mark Spence moves in for a forehand in third place by defeating his brother, Mike Spence, 6-0, 6-1. Tascosa won both over Tommy Murdock Friday in District the boys' and girls' team titles.
Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)

Rebel gals win track crown

"Tascosa was something else. They were three deep in both varsity and junior varsity divisions," commented Pampa coach Wendell Palmer after watching the Rebel gals run away with the District 3-5A girls' track title Saturday at Randy Matson Field.

Tascosa rolled up 232 points. AHS had 63 points and that was as close as anybody

could get. Palo Duro was third with 70 points, Caprock, fourth, 70, and Pampa, fifth, 37.

Pampa did have a regional qualifier in junior Jessica Marcum, who took second in the shot put with a heave of 35-2 1/2. She placed sixth in the discus.

Marcum enters the regionals in two weeks at Lubbock.

"The girls are starting to get things down now," Palmer said. "They have a good effort."

Also placing for Pampa were Sandy Jones, sixth, 800'; Tina Greenway, fifth, 100, and Leslie Albus, fifth, 200. Albus' 26.9 clocking was her personal best. Both of Pampa's 800 and 400-meter relay squads placed fourth.

"We had a few sparkles, but Tascosa was just too much for everybody," Palmer added.

Houston sweeps Texas Tech

HOUSTON (AP) — Chuck Shirley ripped a two-out, ninth-inning double in the second game of a double header to drive home the winning run and give Houston a pair of Southwest Conference baseball victories Saturday over Texas Tech.

Shirley's two-bagger broke a 6-6 tie after Tech had taken a 6-5 lead in the top of the inning on a home run by Kenny Allbritton, his second of the game.

Rayner Noble picked up the win for Houston and Derek

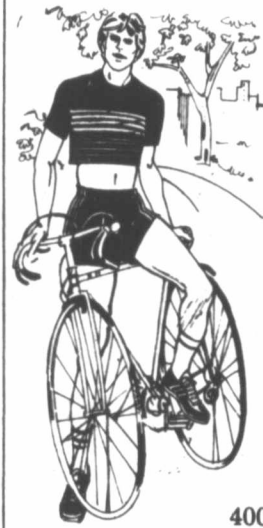
Hatfield was tagged with the loss.

In the opening game, Shirley keyed the Houston attack by driving in three runs while Rob Riley picked up his second win in relief in two days.

Kyle Fahrenthold drew the loss.

The two wins boosted Houston's season mark to 24-15-1 and moved their SWC record to 8-6-1.

Texas Tech fell to 24-15 for the year and 4-8 in the conference.



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Sports

Scorekeepers clinic scheduled

Pampa Softball Scorekeepers Association will host a clinic April 13-14 in Commission Room 202 of City Hall at 6 p.m. Persons interested in being a scorekeeper for the spring-summer softball leagues must attend the clinic to receive training and information required. More information can be obtained by calling Janet Florer at 669-9432.

City plans 3-2 softball tourney

Pampa will host a slow pitch 3-2 softball tournament April 24, 25, 26 at the Hobart Street Park. Teams entered in the summer softball leagues sponsored by the city will be eligible to participate. A \$40 entry fee will be accepted in the Parks and Recreation Office, Room 204 of City Hall no later than 5 p.m. April 21. Checks should be made payable to the City of Pampa. Tournament schedules will be available after 5 p.m. April 22 in the Parks and Recreation Office.

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FOUL BALL. Pampa outfielder Robbie Leffel fouls off a pitch in the first game of a District 3-5A doubleheader with Tascosa Saturday at Optimist Park. Pampa dropped both games, 16-2 and 14-3.

In district opener

Tascosa belts Harvesters twice

Tascosa rattled Pampa pitching for 19 hits in a 16-2, 14-3 doubleheader sweep over the Harvesters in a District 3-5A baseball opener Saturday at Optimist Park.

The Rebels scored 14 runs in the first inning of the first game, scoring seven runs before Pampa retired the first batter.

Leftfielder Lon Packard and Mike Powers led the Rebels' 10 hit attack with two hits apiece while Willie Mason added a solo homer in the seventh inning.

Pampa scored both its runs in the first inning. Steve McDougall tripled to right field and came home on Clay Coffee's double up the middle. Scott John then brought Coffee in with a base hit to right field.

But Rebel hurler Jay Cleveland silenced the Harvester bats the rest of the way, not allowing another hit until the seventh inning.

The Harvesters did get a sound pitching performance from reliever Bryan Bowen who entered in the game with the score, 13-0, and remained

on the mound until the final out. Bowen gave up four hits while striking out six and walking three.

John, who started the game, was the losing pitcher. Tascosa had only one more hit (9-8) in the second game, but the Harvester defense committed seven miscues which helped lead to the setback.

Mason and Mike Powers both slugged two-run homers for the Rebels.

John led the Harvesters with two singles in four trips to the plate. John Kadango,

McDougall, Coffee, and Richardson, Leroy Kuhn, and Brad Knutson had one hit each.

Richardson, Mark Quan and John all saw mound duty with Richardson taking the loss.

Pampa drops to 4-5 overall while Tascosa improves its record to 13-7. The Harvesters continue district

action Tuesday against Amarillo High. Gametime is 7 p.m. at Optimist Park.

Rangers fall to Yankees, 5-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas Manager Don Zimmer has been in baseball long enough to know what usually happens when a pitcher can't keep the ball below the belt.

"Those high ones go a long way," Zimmer said with a sigh Saturday after watching home runs by New York's Graig Nettles, Willie Randolph and Oscar Gamble in the first three innings.

South rips North
WACO—The South ripped the North, 75-59, Friday night in the TABC High School Boys' All-Star Game.

Larry Haynes paced the winners with 16 points. Ray Young of Miami and Danny White led the North with 10 points apiece.

UT inks Booker
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — James Booker, a 6-foot-5 forward described by his California junior college coach as a "skywalker," has signed to play basketball with the Texas Longhorns.

Booker averaged 22.2 points and eight rebounds a game last season for DeAnza JC in Cupertino, Calif.

DeAnza Coach Tony Nunes said, "He's a real flyer. He plays big, real big. He's won every slam dunk contest he's ever been involved in. He turned down a lot of offers. He told me, 'If I can go to Texas, that's where I want to go. That's home.'"

Nunes said Booker is originally from Texas but graduated from San Francisco Mission High School.

power the Yankees to a 5-1 triumph over the Rangers behind the eight-hit pitching of Rudy May and Rich Gossage.

Texas starter Danny Darwin was the victim of all three homers.

"He had good stuff, but he was up with everything," Zimmer said.

Nettles connected on an 0-2 pitch with two out in the

second inning and Bobby Murcer aboard via a walk. It is one of baseball's cardinal sins to give up a home run on an 0-2 count.

"I'm not the right man to ask about that pitch," Zimmer said with a grimace.

Darwin was long gone, but catcher Jim Sundberg said, "We were trying to show him something away and he got it up over the plate."

"A high fastball," Nettles said. "Definitely not a strike. It wasn't a bad pitch on his part, although it turned out that way. But it's not like he grooved it."

With one out in the third, Randolph lined an opposite-field shot into the right field seats on "a fastball up and out over the plate."

(Photo by Larry Cross)


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P185-78R14	CR78-14	\$66	\$53	2.07
P195-78R14	DER78-14	\$69	\$56	2.15
P205-78R14	FR78-14	\$75	\$60	2.30
P215-78R14	GR78-14	\$81	\$66	2.43
P205-78R15	FR78-15	\$79	\$64	2.42
P215-78R15	CR78-15	\$82	\$66	2.58
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D78-14	\$47	\$72	1.93	
E78-14	\$48	\$76	2.04	
F78-14	\$49	\$78	2.14	
G78-14	\$51	\$80	2.28	
G78-15	\$53	\$82	2.36	
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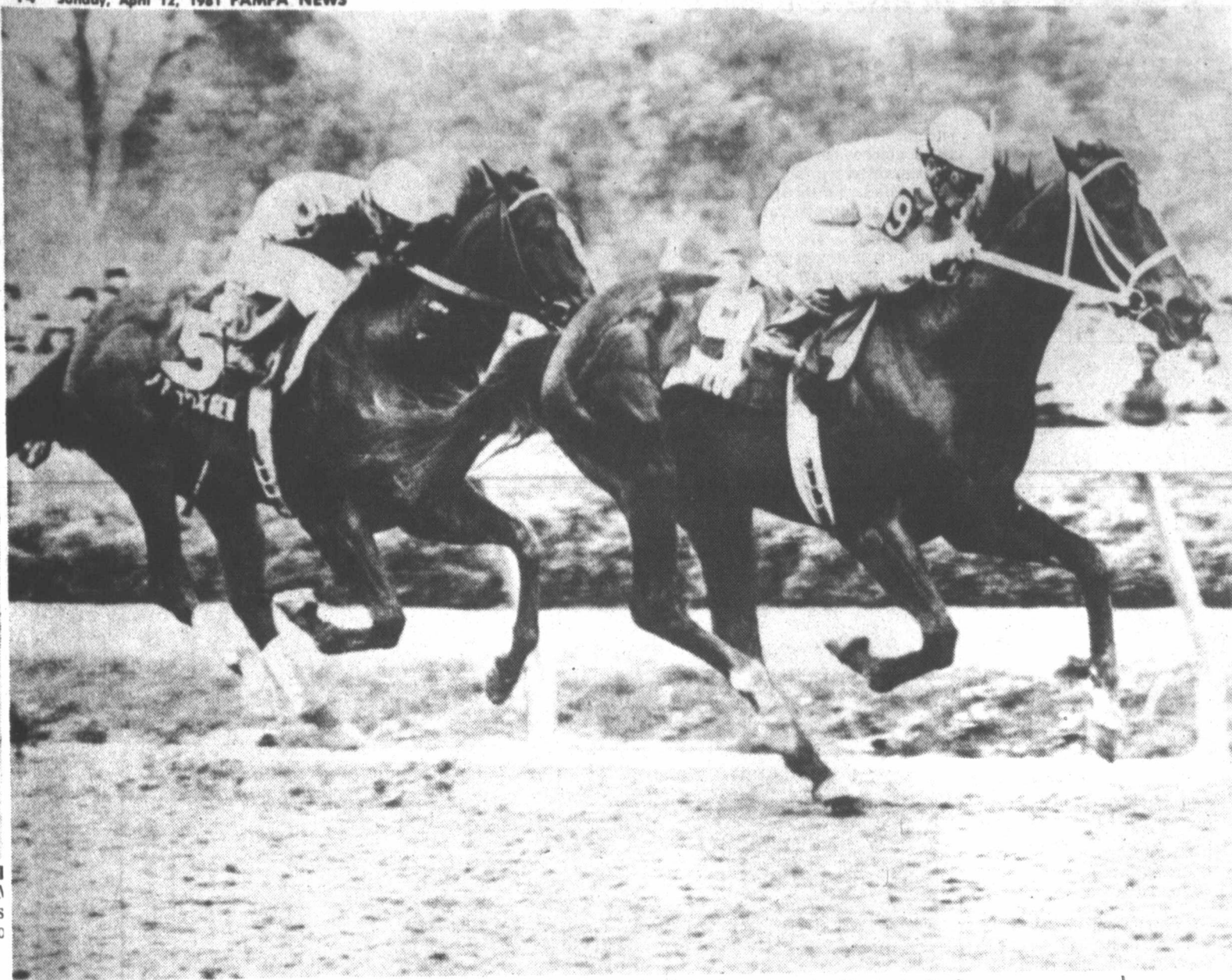
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(AP Laserphoto)

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Ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country U.S.A. reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Friday, April 10:
Arapahoe Basin — 45 depth; 0 new powder, packed powder
Aspen Highlands — 49 depth; 0 new powder, granular, frozen granular
Aspen Mountain — 46 depth; 0 new powder, frozen granular
Buttermilk — Closed for Season
Snowmass — 47 depth; 0 new, packed powder, frozen granular
Beaver Creek — Closed for Season
Berkshold — 64 depth; 0 new, packed powder
Breckenridge — 43 depth; 0 new, spring conditions
Ski Bradenor — Closed for Season
Conquistador — Closed for Season
Ski Cooper — 57 depth; 0 new, packed powder
Copper Mountain — 50 depth; 0 new, packed powder
Crested Butte — Closed for Season
Eldora — Closed for Season
Hidden Valley — Closed for Season
Ski Telluride — Closed for Season
Keystone — 61 depth; 0 new, powder, packed powder
Loveland Basin — 52 depth; 0 new, packed powder
Loveland Valley — Closed for Season
Monarch — 44 depth; 0 new, spring conditions, granular
Powderhorn — Open Weekends Only
Purgatory — 53 depth; 0 new, packed powder, spring conditions
Sharktooth — Closed for Season
Ski Sun Valley — Closed for Season
Steamboat — 48 depth; 0 new, spring conditions
Sunlight — Closed for Season
Telluride — 53 depth; 0 new, hard packed, corn snow
Vail — 48 depth; 0 new, packed powder, granular on the front side, powder, packed powder on the back slope
Winter Park — 45 depth; 0 new, packed powder, hard packed, spring conditions
Mary Jane — 50 depth; 0 new, packed powder, hard packed, spring conditions
Wolf Creek — 70 depth; 0 new, hard packed, corn snow
Snow depth in inches refers to untracked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. Trace figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country U.S.A.

Sports

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April is the start of the summer fashion season. The Hub presents three British-influenced models for Spring from the famous Austin Reed collection of impeccably styled "tropicals".
The Ayrshire, photo left, is elegantly English in long, perfectly sculptured lines emphasized by saltspoken stripes on navy or grey. And it holds those lines because it's a blend of Dacron polyester and wool worsted. Cool, dark and handsome, 255.00.
the Brixham blazer suit, is a versatile three-piece offering in a lightweight hopsack weave of Dacron and wool worsted. Ready for the longest journey, the most heated business meeting with super wrinkle recovery. In tan or navy, 240.00.
The Devonshire, pure silk sportcoat at right, is rich in traditional styling and created for those who insist upon only the finest by day or night. In natural, 190.00. April is that special fashion month. Austin Reed is that special tailor. The Hub is your special store. Amarillo, Pampa and now Clovis!

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Pampa captured by Rebels

Tascosa athletic teams were apparently rebels with a cause in a visit to Pampa for district competition in various sports.

Tascosa won just about every contest known to man and the UIL (University Scholastic League), and with the greatest of ease in most cases.

Actually the Rebel rampage began Friday when the girls' golf team won the District 3-5A crown at the Pampa Country Club.

Saturday, the Rebels really got rolling. They cleaned the Harvesters, 16-3 and 14-3, in a district baseball opener. They won district titles in boys' tennis, girls' tennis, and girls' track.

"It was their day," summed up Pampa High tennis coach Charles Tindall. "They won everything in sight."

Although Tascosa was favored to win just about everything, it just came as a kind of a shock when they made a clean sweep. The odds just seemed to be there for an upset.

To climax a perfect day, not one of the Rebel buses broke down on the trip home.

Caponi leads American Classic

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Donna Caponi capped a spectacular, bogey-free round by holing out a 150-yard shot from the 18th fairway to finish with a 65 and sole possession of the lead Saturday in the American Defender Golf Classic.

That gave Caponi a two-day total of 136, eight under par for the LPGA tournament on the North Ridge Country Club course going into Sunday's final round.

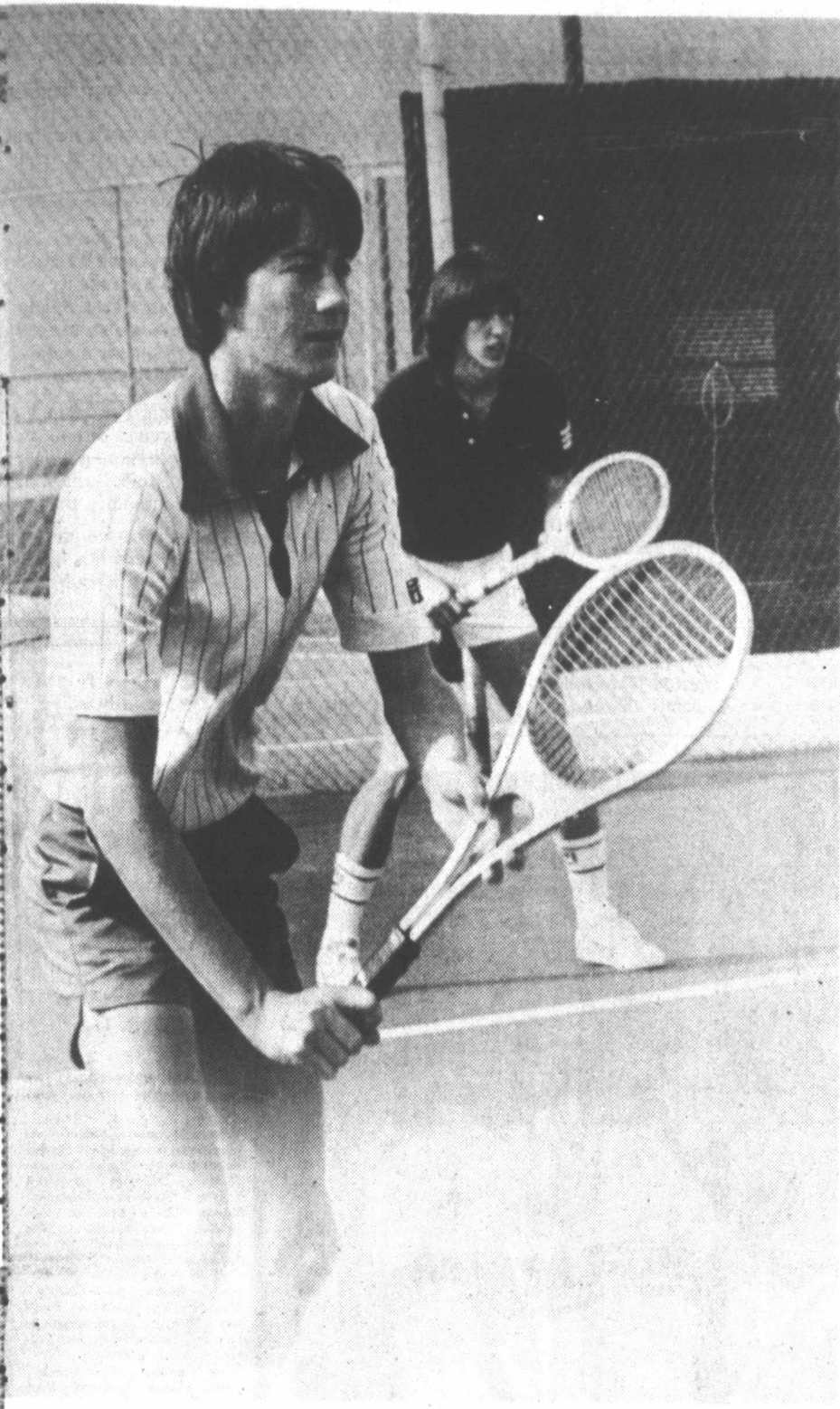
Caponi got an early jump when she birdied the par-4 first hole and continued with birdies at five, seven and nine. Her next birdie came on

the par-5, 405-yard 17th before the stunning final shot.

Cathy Mant fired a 68 for a 6-under 138. She rallied from even par on the front nine with an eagle and three birdies on the back. Cathy Sherk finished at 5-under after a 68 for a two-day total of 139.

Beth Daniel was in fourth place at 3-under-par 141. Daniel, one of seven players tied for the first-round lead, birdied the 10th hole but bogied 16. A birdie at 17 regained the lost stroke.

Janet Alex, Hollis Stacy, Sally Little and Kathy Whitworth shared fifth place at 2-under-par 142.



DISTRICT DOUBLES. Greg Trollinger (foreground) and Mark Elliott of Pampa wait intently for the serve in the first round of the District 3-5A Tennis Tournament Friday at the PHS courts. Trollinger and Elliott won their first-round match, but lost in the quarterfinals. (Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)

Prince leads Tascosa to girls' golf title

Tascosa recorded a 364—1,081 to win the District 3-5A girls' golf title Friday at the Pampa Country Club.

Pampa finished sixth with a 465—1,455.

Jill Prince of Tascosa shot a 78—243 to win medalist honors. Teammate Laurie Madden was second with a 97—221.

Penny Summers topped Pampa with a 96. She was followed by Georgina Milam, 132; Shelly Crossman, 123; Valrie Bradford, 120, and Melissa Snow, 126.

Amarillo High took second in the team standings with a 368—1,140 while Caprock was third at 420—1,314.

Only the top three teams advance to regionals.

Phillies win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Schmidt slugged a three-run homer in the first inning off loser Bob Forsch to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday.

A double by Pete Rose and a walk to Manny Trillo preceded the homer. Bob Boone added a solo homer in

the seventh. Dick Ruthven was the winner, scattering five hits and striking out five batters.

Advertisement for WICKER BAR STOOLS and V.J.'s IMPORTS. It features an image of a stool and lists various items like baskets, chairs, tables, shelves, headboards, decorative wall items, window shades, and hampers. The address is 123 E. KINGSMILL DOWNTOWN.

Watson takes Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus blew a four-shot lead, made it up in a dramatic turnaround, then bogeyed the final hole to give Tom Watson a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the 45th Masters.

It was one of the most wide-swinging, changeable situations in the recent history of golf.

First there was the mighty Nicklaus, generally considered the greatest player in the history of the ancient game, holding a four-stroke lead when play started on the warm spring day.

Shortly after the turn on the 6,905 yards of rolling hills that make up the Augusta National Golf Club course, the first of the big swings took place, five strokes in Watson's favor in a three-hole stretch. From a

one-stroke leader, Nicklaus suddenly trailed by four shots.

With the grim-lipped determination that has helped him to a record 17 major professional championships, he pulled it together, halted the slide and turned it around.

He made up the four shots, pulled back into a tie and then meekly surrendered the lead again, three-putting from off the green at 18.

Watson, who established himself as golf's No. 1 performer with a victory over Nicklaus in this tournament in 1977, shot a 2-under-par 70 and had a 209 total, seven strokes under par.

Nicklaus went 10 strokes higher than his magnificent 65 in Friday's second round and was at 210 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for the green jacket that goes to the winner of this prestige-laden event.

Advertisement for Firestone tires, titled 'THE MORE YOU DRIVE—THE MORE YOU NEED'. It features the Firestone logo and the text 'Recognized as a LEADER in CAR SERVICE'.

Advertisement for Firestone tires, titled 'Our popular, low-priced bias ply tire'. It includes a price of \$19 for a 600-12 Blackwall tire and a table of tire specifications.

Advertisement for Firestone tires, titled '2nd radial HALF PRICE'. It includes a table of tire specifications and a note that prices are plus tax and whitewalls extra.

Advertisement for Firestone tires, titled 'MONROE MONRO-MATIC SHOCK ABSORBERS'. It features an image of a shock absorber and a price of \$15.88 EA.

Advertisement for Firestone tires, titled 'COMPUTER SPIN BALANCE & TIRE ROTATION'. It includes an image of a spin balance machine and a price of \$21.88.

Advertisement for Firestone tires, titled 'ENGINE TUNE-UP'. It includes an image of a car and a price of \$34.

Advertisement for Firestone tires, titled 'COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE'. It includes an image of a car and a price of \$94.

Advertisement for Firestone tires, titled 'Sports radial attractively priced! Firestone S/S Radial'. It includes an image of a tire and a price of \$47.

Advertisement for Firestone tires, titled 'TRANSPORT® Pickups, vans and RVs'. It includes an image of a tire and a price of \$47.

Advertisement for Firestone tires, titled 'Firestone "36" battery'. It includes an image of a battery and a price of \$39.

Advertisement for Firestone tires, titled '90 DAYS SAME AS CASH on revolving charge'. It includes a table of tire specifications and a price of \$47.

Entries for softball leagues due Tuesday

Deadline is fast approaching for team entries in the summer softball leagues, sponsored by the City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department.

Coaches and managers are urged to submit their team's entry fees, player's fees and rosters to the Park and Recreation Office, Room 204 of City Hall no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday for men's fast pitch and all slow pitch leagues.

Deadline for women's fast pitch is 5 p.m. May 1.

Rosters must include players first and last names, address and phone number.

Team entry fees are men-women fast pitch, \$88; mixed slow pitch, \$10; men's industrial slow pitch, \$136; women's industrial slow pitch, \$20; men's church slow pitch, \$130 and women's church slow pitch, \$20.

Player fees are \$10 apiece with a minimum of 12 players on a roster. All checks should be made payable to the City of Pampa.

Advertisement for Weathertron heat pumps, titled 'FORTY YEARS OF TECHNOLOGICAL DEVELOPMENT'. It features an image of a heat pump and the name 'BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.'.

Advertisement for GNC General Nutrition Centers, titled 'America's Best Nutrition Values are at GNC—Over 800 Stores from Coast to Coast'. It lists various vitamins and supplements with prices.

Advertisement for Firestone tires, featuring the Firestone logo and the text '120 N. Gray 686-6416 Scott Hahn Manager'.

DRILLING INTENTIONS

Intentions to Drill Week Ending April 9, 1981

GRAY (PANHANDEL) Oilwell Operators, Inc., #1 Morgan (80 ac) 1650' from North & 990' from West line, Sec. 36, 25, N42E, 8 mi north from McLaren, PD 3200', start on approval (Box 2336, Pampa, TX 79065)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & BRILLIANT Upper Morrow) Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas, #1-6 Brilliant (640 ac) 660' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec. 6, 1, WCR, 14 mi north from Spearman, PD 7500', start on approval (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081) Rule 37 for (BRILLIANT Upper Morrow)

HANPILL (WILDCAT) Hamilton Brothers Oil Co., #1 Young (640 ac) 1320' from South & 2000' from West line, Sec. 3, M-1, H4G, 4 mi northwest from Allison, PD 20600', start on approval (101 Park Ave. Bldg., Suite 1000, Okla. City, OK 73102)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDEL) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 L. Cattle (440 ac) 450' from North & 140' from West line, Sec. 2, B, 85AF, 10.5 mi northwest from Berger, PD 3320', start on approval (Box 358, Berger, TX 79007)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co., #1 Hill (640 ac) 810' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 98, 10, H4R, 3 mi northwest from Follett, PD 6500', start on approval (1101 Petroleum Club Bldg., Tulsa, OK 74119)

LIPSCOMB (PEERY Mammot Creek Cleveland) Pioneer Production Corp., #2-960 Schultz 'C' (648.2 ac) 2280' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 96, 43, H4C, 6 mi southwest from Follett, PD 7700', start on approval (Box 2542, Amarillo, TX 79189) Amended location

OIL Well Completions

GRAY (PANHANDEL) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #8 McLaughlin, Sec. 33, B-2, H4G, spud 2-6-81, drlg. compl 2-12-81, test compl 3-30-81, pumped 7 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 32 bbls. water, GOR 857, perforated 3118-3286, TD 3409', PTD 3348'

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Robert Klabauba, #1-10 Gatlin, Sec. 10, 1, WCR, spud 12-6-80, drlg. compl 1-7-81, test compl 3-20-81, flowed 231 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + no water thru 287/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 710#, tbg. pressure 110#, GOR 1835, perforated 8411-8418, TD 9200', PTD 8730'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDEL) W. R. Edwards, Jr., #1 Sanford Coon 'D', Sec. 79, 47, H4C, spud 2-5-81, drlg. compl 2-12-81, test compl 3-26-81, pumped 17 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 62 bbls. water, GOR 1342, perforated 2801-2901, TD 3106', PTD 3100'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDEL) W. R. Edwards, Jr., #5 William, Sec. 39, 47, H4C, spud 12-21-80, drlg. compl 12-28-80, test compl 3-26-81, pumped 12 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 40 bbls. water, GOR 6500, perforated 2888-3014, TD 3035', PTD 3035'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDEL) Palco, Inc., #4 Belmer 'A', Sec. 29, 47, H4C, spud 12-5-80, drlg. compl 12-13-80, test compl 2-12-81, pumped 39 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 66 bbls. water, GOR 6667, perforated 2804-3022, TD 3190', PTD 3125'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #2 C. C. Duke 'D', Sec. 804, 4, H4C, spud 12-15-80, drlg. compl 1-5-81, test compl 2-12-81, flowed 16.74 bbl. of 60 grav. oil + no water thru 32/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure --#, tbg. pressure 10#, GOR 1808, perforated 8662-8690, TD 9513', PTD 9454'

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOT CREEK Cleveland) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #4 Sorenson, Sec. 993, 43, H4C, spud 1-13-81, drlg. compl 2-1-81, test compl 3-11-81, flowed 123 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 2 bbls. water thru 64/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure --#, tbg. pressure 180#, GOR 1608, perforated 8662-8690, TD 9513', PTD 9454'

POTTER (PANHANDEL Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., #3702 Bivins, Sec. 37, 0-18, DAP, spud 2-9-81, drlg. compl 2-13-81, test compl 2-23-81, pumped 40.7 bbl. of 35 grav. oil + 13 bbls. water, GOR 947, perforated 1888-2065, TD 2260', PTD 2239'

POTTER (PANHANDEL Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., #3704 Bivins, Sec. 37, 0-18, DAP, spud 2-9-81, drlg. compl 2-13-81, test compl 2-23-81, pumped 38 bbl. of 35 grav. oil + 7 bbls. water, GOR 1890, perforated 1975-2124, TD 2370', PTD 2290'

POTTER (PANHANDEL Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., #4002 Bivins, Sec. 40, 0-18, DAP, spud 2-20-81, drlg. compl 2-23-81, test compl 2-26-81, pumped 31.5 bbl. of 35 grav. oil + 17 bbls. water, GOR 921, perforated 1955-2157, TD 2317', PTD 2305'

OLDS (LAMBERT Upper Grand Wash) Baker & Taylor Drig. Co., #6 Fulton-King 'A' (36235 ac) 2719' from North & 2095' from East line, Sec. 82, 0, W, M, D. Lee Survey, 15 mi north- west from Vega, PD 7300', start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

ROBERTS (SHREEKEY Morrow) Dycor Petroleum Corp., #1-65 Osborne Estate (640 ac) 2000' from South & 500' from East line, Sec. 65, M-2, H4G, 1.5 mi northeast from Miami, PD 10900', start on approval (320 S. Boston, Suite 420, Tulsa, OK 74103) Rule 37

WHEELER (ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Dycor Petroleum Corp., #1-28 Campbell-Webb (640 ac) 647' from South & East line, Sec. 28, RE, H4E, 3.4 mi west from Allison, PD 16500', start on approval

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Conquira Oil Corp., #1 J. Bean (640 ac) 1320' from South & East line, Sec. 10, 2, H4B, 4 mi southeast from Allison, PD 17500', start on approval (101 N. Robinson, Suite 860, Okla. City, OK 73102)

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Luvco Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Walker Gas Unit (405.37 ac) 750' from North & 628' from East line, Block US-2, Survey 30, 6 mi southeast from Allison, PD 17500', start on approval (516 Bldg. of the Southwest, Midland, TX 79701)

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Arbuckle Comaco, Inc., #1 Lola Munday (640 ac) 990' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 33, A-9, H4G, 6 mi west from Wheeler, PD 14000', start on approval (3535 N.W. 58th., Okla. City, OK 73122)

(Continued on page 18)

More oil thru second 'frac job'

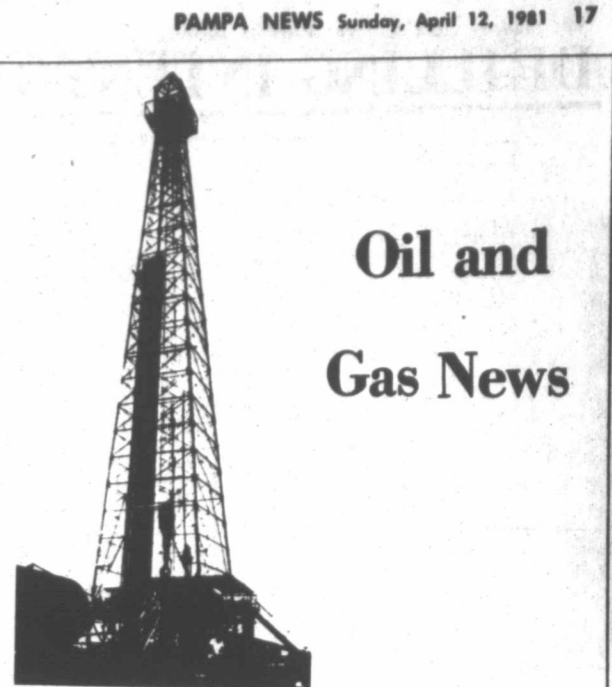
DALLAS — A second "frac job" and nearly \$2 million have made a real producer of Sun Gas Company's C. A. Antrim D-2 well in northwest Louisiana.

Daily production is 2.2 million cubic feet of gas and 150 barrels of condensate at 3,300 pounds tubing pressure from the 11,380 - foot level of the Upper Gray Sand. But Sun Gas expects a lot more from the Antrim D-2.

"This well's capable of 3.5 to 4 million cubic feet a day," says W. J. Begnaud, senior engineer for Sun Gas's Lafayette District. "But we're holding her back to keep excessive amounts of 'Super Prop' from flowing back."

Begnaud says the plans are to gradually increase the flow rate of the well near Sarepta, La., as soon as the flowback of "Super Prop" is decreased.

Fracturing is an attempt to improve the flow of gas or oil within a formation by cracking and propping open the rock. About 215,000 gallons of polymer and 365,000 pounds of "Super Prop" have been pumped into the Antrim D-2 to break the granite - hard, 180 - million - year - old Jurassic sandstone and shale deposits. "Super Prop" is a high - strength, coarse, sand - type bauxite material. Each frac job took about 5 hours



Oil and Gas News

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Conserve Energy

Oil recovery programs discussed

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The great hope of the oil industry — recovering more oil from each well drilled — came under discussion by nearly 2,000 scientists earlier this week.

The enhanced oil symposium, which ended Wednesday, was sponsored by the Department of Energy and the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

One of the most promising methods of squeezing more oil from the ground, chemical flooding, was described at the start of the meeting by Harry R. Johnson, director of the DOE's Bartlesville Energy Technology Center. Chemicals are pumped into oil formations to loosen the oil and push it to a producing well.

While calling it the "great white hope" of recovery, he pointed out it is highly technical and that only a few people are capable of designing such an operation. Another major problem, he said, is that it is very expensive. Chemicals needed for the work are tremendously high priced, he said, and, in addition, there is legislative opposition to the use of fresh water in the industry. "Chemical flooding is still experimental and commercial application is many years down the road,"

Johnson said. About 400 enhanced oil recovery programs are in some phase of study around the nation, using various procedures, he said. There are 280 programs in the data base at Bartlesville with information available to the industry.

The DOE hopes for enough enhanced recovery of oil and gas wells that by 1985 the industry can increase production of oil by 800,000 barrels per day, approximately 5 percent of demand and more than 10 percent of domestic production.

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- Evinrude** 25 horsepower outboard motor Model E25RCL. \$1,463.00 approx. retail value
- Shoreline** Trailer. The Highlander Model T15-9. With tongue jack and spare tire. A deluxe trailer from Shoreline. \$625.00 approx. retail value
- 25 2nd Prizes:** Powerwinch Electric Trailer Winch. Model 712. Loads boats up to 4,000 pounds, or dozens of other uses. \$259.00 approx. retail value
- 50 3rd Prizes:** OMC Water Skis. The Conder combination pair. \$99.95 approx. retail value
- 50 4th Prizes:** Plano 727 Tackle Boxes. 3-Drawer, Slant tray, Tackle box. \$59.95 approx. retail value
- 50 5th Prizes:** Puritan Disc-O. Exciting new playing: fun for kids and super skiers. \$59.95 approx. retail value
- 50 6th Prizes:** Sportline Sleeping Bags. 31" x 80" tapered nylon with Polyester fill. \$49.95 approx. retail value
- 50 7th Prizes:** Coleman Poly-Lite Coolers. The Model 5286-12 gallon cooler. \$39.95 approx. retail value
- 50 8th Prizes:** OMC-Evinrude Ski Vests. 3-belt, vinyl, competition design. U.S.C.G. Approved. U.L. listed. \$39.95 approx. retail value
- 50 9th Prizes:** Evinrude 50 1 Lubricant. 24 Pop-Top pints. \$30.00 approx. retail value
- 100 10th Prizes:** Hooker Anchors. Model 7E. A fluke-type penetrating anchor. \$22.50 approx. retail value

Great Evinrude Goodtime Boat Show Sweepstakes Rules

This promotion is optional with all Evinrude Dealers. See your nearest participating Evinrude Dealer for entry form. Winners will be informed by June 15, 1981. Open to all U.S. residents except void where prohibited by law. All entries must be on official entry blank or reproduction thereof.

Employees and their families of Evinrude, OMC, or their dealers or distributors or advertising agencies are not eligible for prizes. Proof of eligibility may be required. One entry per person.

It is the responsibility of each participating Evinrude dealer to return all filled-in entries to Evinrude by midnight, May 4, 1981. Odds of winning depend upon the number of entries. No substitute or cash equivalent will be awarded. Taxes are winners' responsibility. No purchase necessary. All prizes will be awarded.

Entry blanks are available at your participating Evinrude dealer.

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THE GREAT EVINRUDE GOODTIME BOAT SHOW

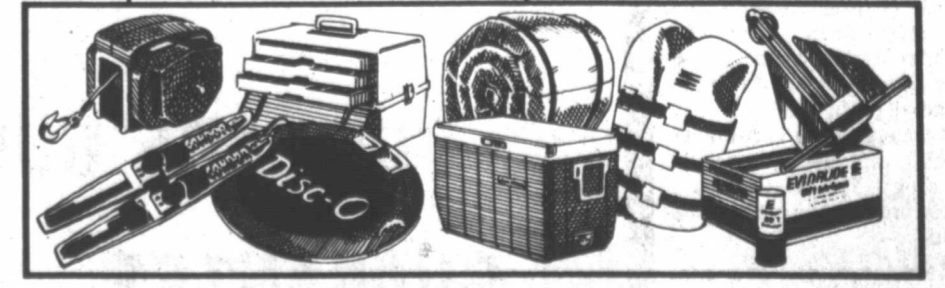
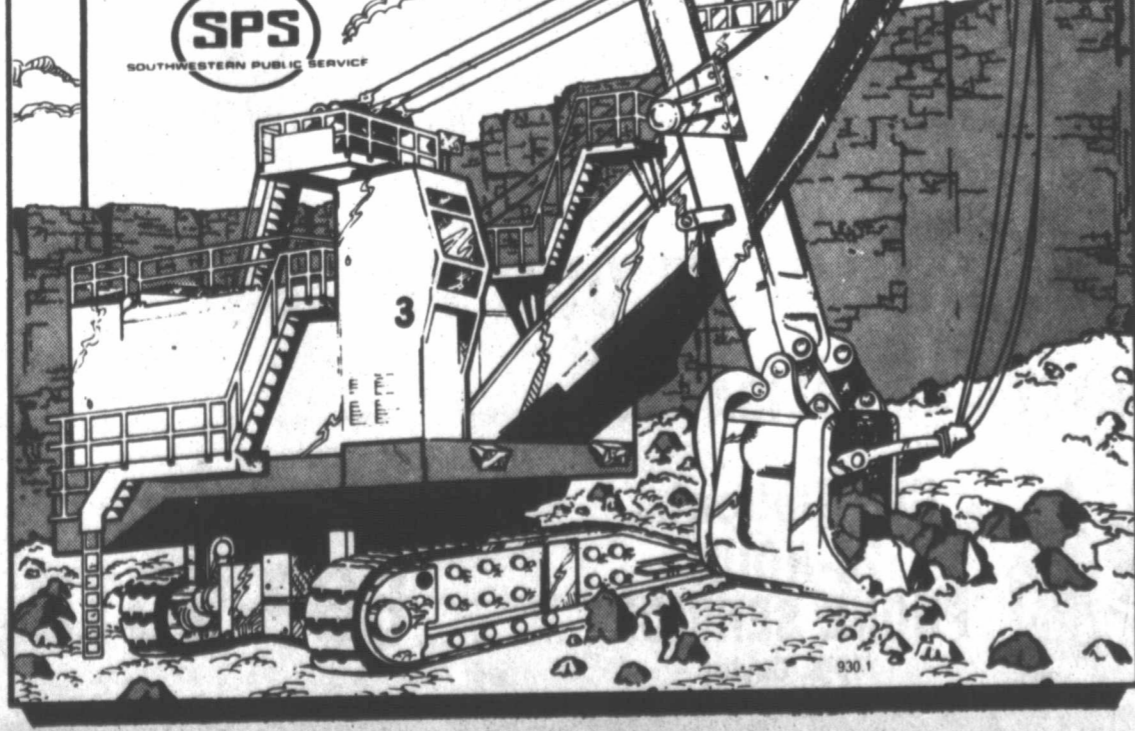
Looking to buy or just looking? Visit your participating Evinrude dealer for prizes, refreshments and fun for all! Right now, your participating Evinrude dealer is holding his first annual Great Evinrude Goodtime Boat Show, and what a good time it is. You don't have to buy a thing to be eligible for great prizes and enjoy good refreshments. But if you're interested in the latest in boats, boating equipment and the complete line of Evinrude engines for 81', 2 to 235 hp, you'll find it all at your Evinrude dealer. You'll also find an experienced boating pro ready and waiting to show you around and answer all your questions. He'll also show you his "Rigged 'N' Ready" Special, a specially priced combo that includes a boat, motor and more. It's a perfect way to get your feet wet without going overboard on the cost. So hurry to your participating Evinrude dealer now during his Great Goodtime Boat Show. We promise a good time for all.

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18 Sunday, April 12, 1981 PAMPA NEWS
DRILLING INTENTIONS

(Continued from page 17)

WATER (FARMHOLE) Oil & Gas Corp., #1010 Houston 'D', Sec. 14, B-11, 41-BAC, spud 10-2-80, drlg. compl 10-23-80, tested 3-5-81, potential 3600 MCF, pay 6933-951, TD 7207, PBD 8907 --
 #11-1-81, water, GOR 67273, perforated 1719-1975, TD 2121, PBD 2104 --
 See 1981 completion

HENSHILL (HUMPHREYS Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #3 Charles Tubb, et al 'B', Sec. 154, 41-BAC, spud 10-2-80, drlg. compl 10-23-80, tested 3-5-81, potential 3600 MCF, pay 6933-951, TD 7207, PBD 8907 --

HENSHILL (HUMPHREYS Douglas) Monsanto Co., #4 Reserve, Sec. 171, 41-BAC, spud 9-16-80, drlg. compl 10-3-80, tested 3-25-81, potential 2450 MCF, pay 6925-6935, TD 7278, PBD 7214 --

HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE Brown DeLamit) Curry Resources, #1-16 Robertson, Sec. 36, 3-T, 7480 spud 12-2-79, drlg. compl 12-6-79, tested 12-1-80, potential 360 MCF, pay 3012-3128, TD 3153, PBD 3074 --

HUTCHINSON (WEST FARMHOLE) J. N. Huber Corp., #2 Johnson 'B', Sec. 37, Y, AAB, spud 12-21-80, drlg. compl 3-17-81, tested 3-17-81, potential 675 MCF, pay 2327-2830, TD 3142, PBD 3114 --

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Upper Morrow) Wagner & Brown, #2 Gabberry, Sec. 174, 10, H6GN, spud 11-18-80, drlg. compl 1-8-81, tested 3-20-81, potential 680 MCF, pay 8551-8556, TD 9225, PBD 8780 --

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MADONTH CREEK Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #1 Otto Weider, Sec. 799, 43, H6GN, spud 12-17-80, drlg. compl 1-15-81, tested 2-4-81, potential 5950 MCF, pay 7527-7616, TD 7860 --

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MADONTH CREEK Cleveland) Goodyne Resources, Inc., #1-871 Bradley, Sec. 871, 43, H6GN, spud 1-25-81, drlg. compl 2-14-81, tested 3-18-81, potential 10000 MCF, pay 7628-7662, TD 7742, PBD 7712 --

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH HUGGINS Morrow) Mobil Producing Tex. & N. Mex., Inc., #14 Olive T. Jones, Sec. 173, 43, H6GN, spud 10-17-80, drlg. compl 12-17-80, tested 3-25-81, potential 3500 MCF, pay 11775-12031, TD 12263, PBD 12178 --

HOPKINSON (CIRCLE DOT Upper Morrow) Sapco, Inc., #1 D. L. Locke, Sec. 85, H-1, H6GN, spud 10-29-78, plugged 9-13-80, TD 14153 (gas) --

HUTCHINSON (WEST FARMHOLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #C-1 Fritchard, Sec. 2, GMC, J. T. Williams, spud 11-3-80, plugged 3-18-81, TD 3186 (gas) -- Form 1 filed in Shell & Sinclair Parish, La.

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow) Lear Petroleum Corp., #1 McGill, Sec. 5, 10, H7AB, spud 5-1-72, plugged 2-25-81, TD 8840 (gas) --

LIPSCOMB (KELIN Tomkowi) Alpar Resources, Inc., #168 Wayne Cleveland, Sec. 68, 43, H6GN, spud 10-13-80, plugged 2-26-81, TD 7469 (oil) -- Form 1 filed in Ballard & Cordell

LIPSCOMB (KELIN Tomkowi) Alpar Resources, Inc., #208 Wayne Cleveland, Sec. 68, 43, H6GN, spud 3-16-80, plugged 3-5-81, TD 7440 (oil) -- Form 1 filed in Ballard & Cordell

LIPSCOMB (KELIN Tomkowi) Alpar Resources, Inc., #1108 Wayne Cleveland, Sec. 108, 43, H6GN, spud 2-10-80, plugged 3-2-81, TD 7555 (gas) -- Form 1 filed in Ballard & Cordell

SHELLEN (EAST BUFFALO WILSON 'A' Ghert) Philcon Development Co., #1 Eiland, Sec. 13, Camp County School Land, spud 11-20-80, plugged 3-9-81, TD 15502 (dry) --

SHELLEN (LOTT RANCH Upper Morrow) Tom F. Marsh, #1 D. Spain 1-5, Sec. 5, Camp County School Land, spud 8-20-80, plugged 3-6-81, TD 15135 (dry) --

Refiners mothballing oil production units

By MAX B. SKELTON
 AP Oil Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — The sharp drop in gasoline demand has prompted mothballing of some crude oil processing units by major refiners.

Such trends have had little effect, however, on the Pennzoil Co., which is in a \$300 million program for additions, conversions and modifications at its refineries in Oil City, Pa., and Shreveport, La.

"Pennzoil is not a large fuel products refiner, nor do we want to be," said Baine P. Kerr, president of the Houston-based firm.

"The problems affecting such companies, the drop in gasoline consumption, for example, have much less impact on us because we're not primarily in the fuel business."

Pennzoil, he added, is primarily a producer of lubricating oils and, to a lesser but growing extent, of industrial specialty products.

"And our long-range strategy, which we set in motion some time ago, is moving us more and more in this direction," he said.

dollar of revenue resulting from oil price decontrol. He expects a windfall profit tax in the neighborhood of \$170 million this year, compared with almost \$60 million the 10 months it was in effect last year.

"We have several major strengths, a favorable acreage position, an excellent reserve replacement record, considerable expertise in additional recovery technology, and a large amount of oil in place at shallow depths in the Appalachian Basin," he said.

"Our strategy has been to emphasize lease acquisition more than drilling, to build a large inventory which can be developed as conditions warrant over the next 5 to 10 years."

Kerr said Pennzoil follows a conservative policy on reserves estimates.

"As far as we can determine, about 24 of the top 30 companies use internal company estimates in reporting reserves, whereas Pennzoil and five other companies use independent engineering firms to prepare reserves estimates," he said.

"That strategy is emphasizing high margin, low volume areas where we have unique know-how and a niche already carved out, in lube oils and various technical and specialty oils, and at minimizing the fuel products in our mix."

Pennzoil expects to raise its refining capacity from about 65,000 barrels a day currently to about 90,000 by the time the five-year, \$300 million program is completed towards the end of 1982.

"At that time we will have built-in markets for the expanded lube production, the total gasoline production and the bulk of the distillate production," Kerr said.

"Relatively little, particularly in terms of value, will have to go into the wholesale market. When the facilities go into operation, we should be virtually self-sufficient in lube blending stocks."

He said Pennzoil motor oil sales this year are running ahead of last year.

"In fact, we have in hand two separate, independent surveys which show that Pennzoil is the best selling motor oil in the country," he said.

"And we're continuing to capture a bigger share of the do-it-yourself market, where an increasing proportion of motor oil is sold."

Kerr said Pennzoil's refined products division operated at slightly above breakeven the first quarter of the year. But, he added, the problems affecting operations are hardly unique in that every natural resources company is affected by sharply higher crude prices, confusion resulting from the end of crude oil price controls and entitlements, and the continuing bite of the excise tax "otherwise known as the windfall profit tax."

"Though the problems aren't unique, Pennzoil's strategy for dealing with those problems is unique," he said.

Kerr said oil and gas exploration and production accounted for 58 percent of Pennzoil's operating income last year.

But, he said, production costs are up and the windfall profits tax is a burden. In combination with other federal and state taxes, he added, the excise tax currently takes about 85 percent of every additional

Tax cutting never ending job

NEW YORK (AP) — Tax cutting, it seems, is like trying to sweep away the tide.

You may think you've gained the upper hand but it may be only that the tide has turned; or you might stop the tide on one beachfront while it breaches the dike and floods homes just a little way down the coast.

Voters during the past year emphatically expressed their desire for lower taxes.

In a compilation that documents the tide's force, the Tax Foundation finds that tax increases totaling \$3.8 billion annually are pending in state legislatures for calendar year 1981, versus \$800 million in cuts.

Oil Briefs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — American Quasar Petroleum Co. has successfully completed an exploratory gas and oil well in the North Riceville Prospect in Vermilion Parish, La.

The well produced gas at a daily flow rate of 7.3 million cubic feet plus 32 barrels of condensate during a four-hour production test, the company said.

American Quasar and its Can-Am drilling limited partnerships own a 100 percent interest in the well before payout. The group owns an 80 percent post-production interest.

HOUSTON — Governor Bill Clements presented the Ninth Annual Ed C. Burris Award to Jack Larsen, executive vice president of Mesa Petroleum Company, Amarillo, on March 24 in the Governor's

Reception Room, Austin. The award presentation opened activities for Texas Business and Industry Week, April 1-7.

Established by the Texas Association of Business, the award is named in honor of retired TAB president Ed C. Burris and is symbolic of TAB's objective — to build a better climate for Texas business and industry.

DALLAS — Development of a third "National Energy Plan" will be the subject of a public hearing to be held in Dallas April 14 by the U.S. Department of Energy.

One of six such hearings to be held across the nation, the Dallas session will start at 9 a.m. in the Regency Ballroom at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Dallas.

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 • 1 Easter Egg
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ADULT'S BREAKFAST
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 Time - 7:45 A.M.
 Where - K mart Pampa Mall

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Doctoring Pampa for half a century



AT HOME. Here, a portrait of the doctor in the living room of his home. At his right, near the door, is the proverbial black doctor's bag.



SEARCHING A MICROSCOPIC world for disease is one of the many aspects of Dr. Russell Bellamy's life.

Text by Deborah Bridges

Photos by Skyler Chapman



CONSULTATION. Dr. Bellamy explains instructions on a prescription to his nurse, Agnes Borman.

For more than half a century, Dr. Russell Bellamy — a Pampa physician bordering 80, himself — has tended the ill, helped bring several hundred citizens into the world and watched a thriving community emerge from the unruly oil town of the 1930s.

After his graduation from the University of Texas and Tulane University, Dr. Bellamy hung his shingle under his father's in Dallas.

"I wasn't doing well," he remembers. "I had an office with my father in one of the downtown office buildings. You couldn't find me there unless you were looking pretty hard."

Most of his few patients were referred to him by his father, Dr. Bellamy says. "It hurt my pride," he recalls. "Of course, young doctors are always smart when they first get out. They soon lose some of their smartness."

Dr. Bellamy decided to sign on as a doctor for the Gulf Pipeline Company, living in hotel rooms and tents thrown up at drilling sites for weeks at a time. He conducted physical examinations and repaired oilfield injuries.

"Once I came to Pampa to examine the men here. Part of my job was to get acquainted with the local doctors in each town. Dr. J. C. McKean was one of the doctors," Dr. Bellamy remembers.

After one and half years as an oilfield doctor, Dr. Bellamy resigned to go back to Dallas. It wasn't long before he returned to Pampa as relief doctor for Dr. McKean.

McKean's office and 24-bed hospital were located on Cuyler Street above what is now a sewing center.

Dr. Bellamy remembers Pampa in 1929. "There in the oilfields during the boomtimes, they were working day and night in shifts. They brought injuries in at all hours. I found the easiest way to take care of that was to set up a cot in the hospital kitchen."

At the end of two weeks, Dr. McKean called saying he was not going to make it back on time.

In fact, it was a month before McKean came back. When he did return, the Pampa doctor entreated Bellamy to stay in Pampa permanently as McKean's partner.

Bellamy says at the time he was receptive to the idea, but his wife, Daisy, was not excited about moving to Pampa. After some talking between them, she decided to come with the couple's two children, Mary and Bill.

On several occasions during the prohibition period, Dr. Bellamy found himself an unwilling character in the many battles for the bootleg business in Pampa.

"One night a couple of gangs had a fight near Skellytown. A couple of them were badly cut up," Dr. Bellamy recalls. The doctor was alone in the clinic, he says, when the gang members brought the injured men to be sewed up. As he was working on the casualties, sounds drifted through the window. It was the rival gang, ready to start were the fight ended shortly before.

One of the gang members stood at the top of the stairs, armed with a shotgun, threatening to shot anyone who tried to

go up the steps, Dr. Bellamy remembers. All the while, continued sewing up the injured bootleggers.

Fortunately, Bellamy says sheriff department officers arrived and scattered the two gangs before a second fight began.

Bellamy remembers, "I hadn't been working in Pampa more than a week when I was sent on a call to a drug store where the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company now stands. When I went in, I could see right away it wasn't a drug store, it was just a bootleg place."

Dr. Bellamy was met by a man who "looked pretty tough on me. He had a three-day growth of beard."

Sensing something was not kosher, Dr. Bellamy explained why he was there. The shady-looking character asked him into another room.

Once inside the room, Dr. Bellamy said the fellow jammed a gun into his ribs.

"I'm Mr. Smith," the man told Bellamy. "Do I look like I need a doctor?"

Laughing, Bellamy recalls he replied to the man "Obviously, there's been some mistake. If you'll just take a gun down, I'll leave."

A distinguished-looking gentleman, with a bristly mustache, spectacles and white hair shaded with remnants of its once-sandy hue, Dr. Bellamy's life is now quieter than the beginning of his career.

Reluctant to give up his work, Dr. Bellamy continues to patients three mornings and one full day a week.

Bellamy says he has followed many of his patients through adulthood to the end of their lives. Some of the babies delivered are now grandparents, he says.

Dr. Bellamy says he accepts death more now than in earlier years. "I don't believe in prolonging the life of someone who is in the evening of his years," he says. "Especially if he is suffering from an incurable disease, like cancer."

Home birth is an area where Dr. Bellamy's opinion differs with many of his colleagues.

"I delivered babies in houses, tents and dug outs," he says. "The home is the best place for a normal birth, he adds. "Studies show that babies born at home do better."

Bellamy says. The mother and the baby are accustomed to germs at the home, and are less likely to catch an infectious disease, he comments.

Even if there should be problems with a birth, he says Pampa mother can be rushed to a hospital in plenty of time.

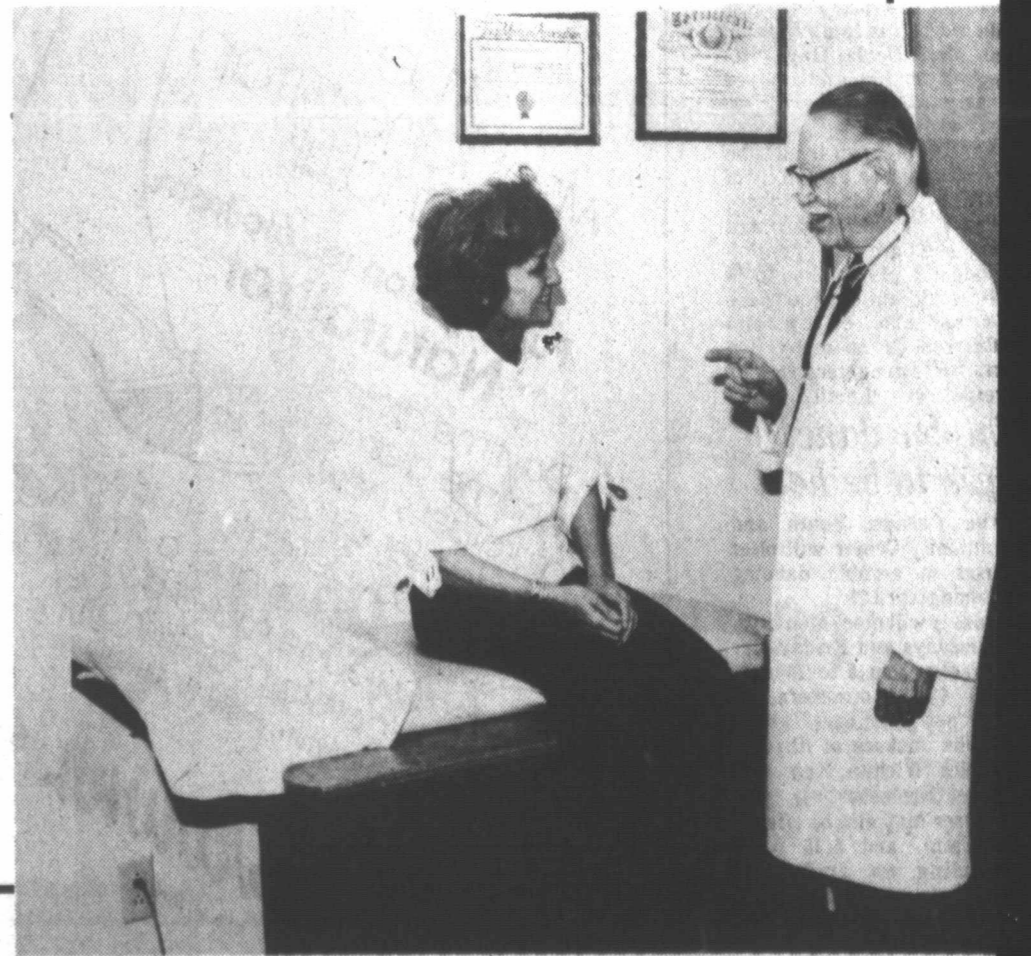
"To tell you the truth, most doctors don't like home births because it is not convenient for them," Dr. Bellamy says.

Dr. Bellamy and his second wife, Dorothy, live in their home on Christine Street, where his black doctor's bag sits in its customary place on the table near the front door.

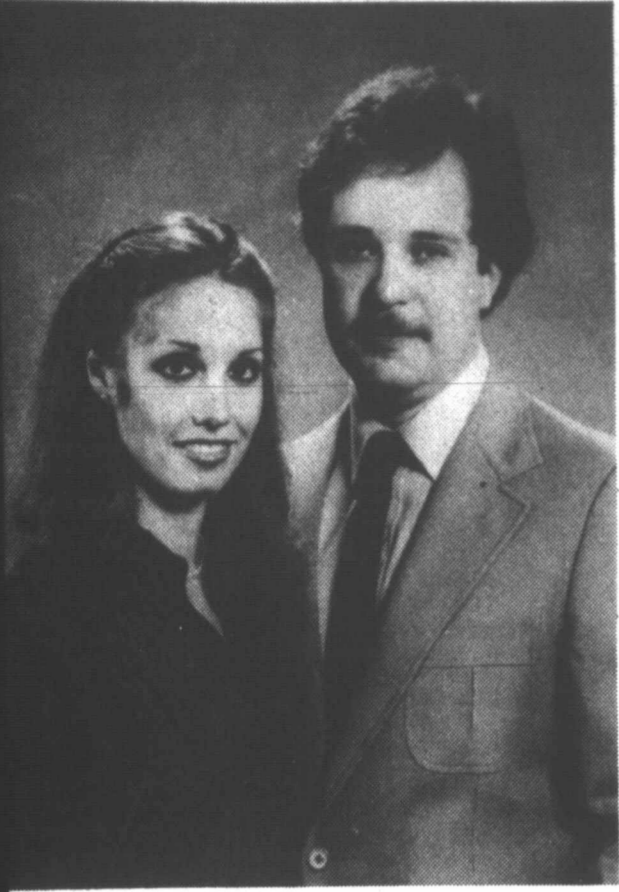
"I don't use it much anymore," Dr. Bellamy says of doctor's bag. "I bet I don't get a house call more than once a week."



TOOLS OF THE TRADE. A still life of Dr. Bellamy's instruments. Some were used by his father at the turn of the century.



DR. BELLAMY ADMONISHES patient Anita Anderson to take good care of her



TERRI TAYLOR AND JOHN PLETCHER

Taylor, Pletcher to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Taylor of Perryton announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri, to John E. Pletcher of Pampa. Pletcher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pletcher of Perryton. The couple plan to wed June 6 in First United Methodist Church of Perryton. The bride - elect attended Texas Tech University and currently is a student at North Texas State University. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Oklahoma State University, is a teacher and coach at Pampa High School.

Peeking at Pampa

Spring is bursting with parties here in Pampa! One I just heard about was on March 29 at the Heritage Room. Hosted by a Canadian group, the get-together was semi-formal, with 300 to 400 guests attending from Canadian, Pampa and other cities. Dick Mortin's orchestra played for the natty dancing. Reports are that the buffet supper was super, including so many kinds of meat, salads, vegetables, dips and other goodies that they were too many to count. Del Bosque was in charge of catering and G.F. Baker was the chef. Hosts and hostesses for the event were Mrs. N.E. (Pecos) Anderson, the Burl Benges, the Harry Joe Brooks, the Sid Parnells, Mrs. William E. Ramp, the John Ramps, the Glen Bill Walkers and the Morris Wilsons. Heard compliments on all the hostesses' dresses, as well as the guests. One especially noted was Nancy Wilson's lowered after-five dress. Nancy, daughter of Senieoley, grew up in Pampa. Heard about another party, held at the Country Club, that guests said was the ultimate in beauty and gorgeous clothes. It was a Democratic appreciation cocktail-buffet given by Ruth Osborne and Jimmy Kay Williams, honoring all their assistants along with many other guests. One guest said that the dresses rivaled spring flowers, beautifully attired in formal gowns. Husbands were equally well-dressed in their tuxedos. Jerry Whitten played impromptu piano music. Must have been a memorable occasion. Several Pampanos have been celebrating their over-30 birthdays, among them Milo Bird, whose 87th was honored by his family group, and Mrs. Dixie Gay, who marked her 90th and enjoyed party attended by over 100 well-wishers. Mrs. Annie Frier lived to be almost 91 and left a family of children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild. How's that for a wonderful family who were allowed to enjoy the patriarch for so many fine years? Her daughters, here in Pampa, are Lucille (Mrs. Aerobic dancing class to be held. The Pampa Youth and Community Center will offer classes in aerobic dancing beginning April 22. Classes will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for weeks from 9 to 10 a.m. It is \$30 for members and for non-members. Phillip Jackson of Rhythm Robics, Wichita, Kan., will direct the classes. Classes may also be offered 1 p.m. and 5:15 p.m., pending on amount of interest shown. Enrollment is at the Youth Center front office.

Workers feel 'job burnout'

By CAROL DEEGAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Management consultants Beverly Potter quotes Albert Camus, "Without work, all life goes rotten, but when work is soulless, life stifles and dies."
Dr. Potter, who holds a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from Stanford University, says many people today are suffering from a growing problem, "job burnout." She defines it as "the impairment or the destruction of the motivation to work."
"What I'm saying is that stifling and dying is burnout, soullessness," Dr. Potter said. "That without work, all life goes rotten because work is the main activity. You're not bound in a relationship with work, it's yours, and whatever you put out and whatever you do, that's the fruits of your energy."

"We spend so much time at work, it's our identity. The first thing a person asks at a party, what do you do? A person can have a great relationship, they can have financial security, they can have everything they can possibly imagine, and when the work goes bad, none of that means anything," she said.

"On the other hand," Dr. Potter added, "if you have good work, that can carry a person through a divorce, through aloneness, through financial hardship, all kinds of things."
Dr. Potter, who lives in Palo Alto, Calif. and is the author of "Beating Job Burnout," said job burnout

did not occur overnight. "It is a cumulative process, beginning with small signals that, when unheeded, can progress into a profound and lasting dread of work," she said.

What are the symptoms of job burnout?
"Well, the problem is the symptoms of job burnout are so close to the symptoms of stress. But one thing is, what is the motivation? Your drive?" Dr. Potter said.

"The classic is type-A executives. They have the heart attack from stress and — bingo — you can't keep them in bed. They're back on the job. Their motivation level is high, whereas the burnout person is going through this hate feeling toward work, anger toward work, and that's a big sign," she said.

Dr. Potter said other burnout symptoms included frustration, emotional withdrawal, interpersonal problems, depression, physical complaints, drug usage, and declining

Heat hinders workers

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Many American white-collar workers hate staying late at the office — but what really makes them squirm is poor air circulation and uncomfortable room temperature during normal working hours, a recent survey indicates.

Of the 70 percent of office workers interviewed in a recent Lou Harris study who complained about some type of dis-

performance and efficiency on the job. She said burnout situations might occur in a variety of ways, but, essentially, "what destroys motivation are those situations where you can't succeed."
"One extreme is the person who gets all the goodies, whether they do well or they don't do well. More typically, it's the negative or the ignoring — I do something, no response. I do something well, negative," she said.

"So what happens is a person develops a feeling of uncontrollability — No matter what I do, I can't succeed. A feeling of helplessness"

Dr. Potter said burnout situations could be created by the critical boss, who finds fault with everything, no matter what is done or how it is done, or by the supervisor who is stingy with acknowledgement and recognition of workers' efforts.

In addition, burnout situations may occur when

there is a lack of information about the job and how the employee is expected to carry it out, or when an employee knows what is expected but is prevented from doing it, either because the job is impossible to do, or because of incompatible demands.

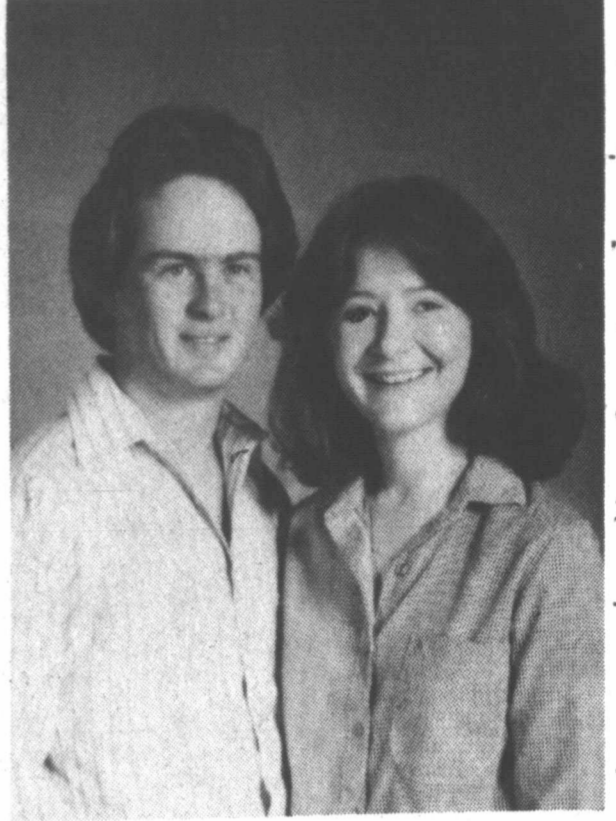
Other factors may include stress, work overload, bureaucracy and skills deficiency.

Dr. Potter said many companies were looking at ways to meet the problem. And for the individual who is experiencing burnout symptoms, she says, there are various ways to counteract the feeling of helplessness and to create controlability.

She said that meeting the problem of job burnout was important, and the end results would be a return to "the pleasures of work for the individual and increased productivity for the economy."

Makeup sponges

For natural-looking, streak-free makeup, apply it with sponges. There are many kinds to choose from — wedge shapes, natural sea-silks, synthetics — all inexpensive, washable and reusable. For a smooth foundation, moisten the sponge under cold water, wring out until almost dry and pat on base. Round sponge puffs are excellent for putting on under-eye concealer and blending rouge.



BILLY CRAIN AND BECCI ROGERS

Rogers, Crain plan June wedding vows

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Rogers of 1915 Dogwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Becci Jo Lea, to Billy Don Crain of Lefors. Crain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Crain of Ponca City, Okla. The couple plan to wed June 4. The bride - elect is a 1979 Pampa High School graduate and is employed by Ingersoll - Rand Oilfield Products. The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Lefors High School and is employed by Phillips Petroleum Company.

Easter SPECIALS

DECORATED CAKES & COOKIES

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- CHOCOLATE MARBLE CHEESECAKES
- HAWAIIAN BREAD
- FRUIT COFFEE CAKES — PECAN COFFEE CAKES
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Ruth Reynolds, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, Jr., is the bride to be of Dave Bowman.



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Diet Center, the nation's fastest growing weight-loss program now has over 1,100 locations, all across the United States and Canada. This is the story of one of the tens of thousands of men, women and children who have learned how to lose weight and keep it off through this remarkable program.



Losing weight is a very personal thing. "Just you against the scales," says (Carol) Lee Chandler, who knows what she's talking about. She's 107 pounds lighter than she was 10 months ago.

The 34-year-old loan services manager shed the first 13 pounds from her 218½-pound frame on her own.

"But I was killing myself," says Lee. "I was skipping meals and trying to live on cottage cheese. I was passing out and not feeling well at all."

Lee's back was giving her trouble, too, and her doctor had been urging her to lose weight to ease the condition.

On April 26, Lee turned to the Diet Center, for help. And "little by little," 94 unwanted pounds melted away from her ample body.

At 5 feet 1½ inches, Lee now weighs 111½ pounds and has dropped from size 22 dress to a size 8.

"I'd never seen what I looked like normally," says Lee. "Even as a kid I was overweight."

Even Lee's own father didn't recognize her when she flew to Florida for a family reunion. "I had to walk right up to him and say, 'Hi, Dad' and then he recognized my voice."

Lee's brother agreed that the voice was familiar, "but when I look at you I see someone else."

And Lee likes that "someone else." She's more confident than the old Lee. No longer afraid to walk into a roomful of strangers, suddenly enthusiastic about shopping for clothes and looking forward to the summer months and swimming in her in-laws' pool.

"I used to think up every possible excuse for not getting into my bathing suit," says Lee, grinning. "This year I'll probably buy two or three swimsuits."

People ask Lee what she'd like to "splurge on" when she goes off her diet.

"I'm not going off" she answers, adding that her regimen has relaxed a little now that she has reached her weight-loss goal and is on a "stabilization" program.

"I used to be a chronic eater," admits Lee. "Food was all I thought about. Finally she decided to do something about her weight."

"That's a decision nobody else can make for you," Lee stresses. "You have to decide yourself. And you need help. The Diet Center has worked for me. But whatever program a person tries, it should be one that helps her learn about nutrition."

"The daily weigh-ins (at the Diet Center) have helped me tremendously," Lee adds. "I was an undisciplined person, and I needed that daily support. I'll probably weigh daily the rest of my life."

"I never even knew I had bones before," she quips. "My only real regret about losing all my weight is that I didn't do it 20 years ago."

When you decide to lose weight, call Diet Center. Our program of sound nutrition and private, daily counseling will help you lose 17 to 25 pounds in just 6 weeks. And that rate of reduction can be sustained until you have lost 50, 75 or even 100 pounds or more! Call today, there are no shots, no drugs and no contracts to sign. Diet Center, the natural way to lose weight! Phone 669-2351.

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Kidskin refers to uppers

Reynolds, Bowman wed in evening rite

Patricia Ruth Reynolds and David Anthony Bowman were wed in a recent evening ceremony at First Christian Church of Pampa with Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds Jr. of 604 Powell, Pampa, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Bowman of Willow, Okla.

The bride's satin formal length gown overlaid with candlelight lace featured an empire waistline with lace handkerchief sleeves.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Phyllis Powers and Lillian Niccum, both of Pampa.

The bridegroom's attendants were his father, W.C. Bowman, and Don Wootton, both of Willow, Okla.

Assisting at a reception at the church following the ceremony were Ruth Osborne, Betty Wilson and Treca Kennedy, all of Pampa.

The couple will make their home at White Deer. The bride is a senior at Pampa High School.

The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Granite, Okla. High School, attended Altus, Okla. Junior College and is employed by Ingersoll - Rand.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID ANTHONY BOWMAN

Sanders, Mumford recite wedding vows

Connie Mae Sanders became the bride of Tracy Joe Mumford in a recent double-ring ceremony at Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel, on the campus of West Texas State University in Canyon.

Mike Wheylan, director of the WTSU Baptist Student Union, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Sanders of Tatum, N.M. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Mumford of Pampa.

The bride's gown, made by her mother, was of white satin with sheer lace sleeves. She wore a floor length veil.

Attending the bride were Cindy Robertson of Hobbs, N.M. and Elaine Stone of Odessa.

The bridegroom was attended by Carl Mumford and Gary Meador, both of Pampa.

Ushers were Bart Allison of Amarillo and Doug Rice of Pampa.

Monica Comacho of Sundown and Kenyve Davis of Tatum, N.M. were flower girls. Music was provided by Kathy Adams.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church in Canyon. Serving at the reception were Carolyn Mumford and Paula Allison, both of Pampa.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Tatum High School and attended New Mexico Junior College and West Texas State University. She is employed at First Federal Savings and Loan in Amarillo.

The bridegroom, a 1979 Pampa High School graduate, attended West Texas State University. He is employed by Maywood Corporation of Amarillo.



MR. AND MRS. TRACY JOE MUMFORD

Homemakers News

Removing price tags - sticky situation

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
INFLATION FIGHTER
IDEAS

Mrs. Joy Gibson, consumer information specialist with the Energas Company, will conduct a program on ways to fight inflation at 7 p.m. Monday, April 13th in the courthouse annex meeting room.

The program will feature recipes for home cleaning supplies and many ways to save money. The public is invited to attend this free program sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee.

LEADER TRAINING - STRESS

A leader training program on stress will be at 10 a.m. Monday, April 13 in the courthouse annex meeting room.

The training program, which will last approximately one hour, is designed to give Extension Homemaker Club leaders material for a program on "Life in a Pressure Cooker."

Extension homemaker clubs planning to use the program should send leaders. Any other club interested in the information is welcome to attend.

REMOVING PRICE TAGS, LABELS - STICKY WORK

Removing price tags and labels from household items can be sticky work, but it's far from hopeless. Several precautions will prevent damage to metal, plastic or wood items. A bit of "trial and error" may be necessary in finding the best method in each case, so if one procedure doesn't work, try another one.

Don't use strong abrasives or solutions without adequately testing them on the material in question, since they might soften, scratch, discolor or damage the item.

Here are some suggestions for removing four of the most common kinds of labels.

Stickers or labels that are peeled from a backing or roll and pressed in place on a product are pressure-sensitive adhesives. Often, these simply can be peeled off the product. Adhesive that remains then can be rubbed off with the fingers similar to the way rubber cement can be "thumb-rolled" into small balls.

For older adhesive or adhesive that has been exposed to high temperatures and/or humidity, other methods of removal may be needed. Surface of the household item will determine which methods and materials are safe.

Plant stands give vertical dimension

Potholder posts set up in a low-lying bed of ivy, St. John's wort or vinca minor can lend a vertical dimension in technicolor.

Solid 4x4-inch posts in varied heights, each capped with a squared eight-inch piece, will support nicely a grouping of pots filled with flowering annuals.

But a more graceful stand results from nailing or bolting two 2x4s in line, separated by two or three short 2x4 spacers. The cap is a ten-inch square.

Since the posts must be sunk in the ground 12 inches or so, they should be decay-resistant wood, such as western red cedar.

Always pretest detergents, solvents, ammonia, acetone and other materials to assure they won't permanently damage or soften the product's finish. Pretest on the backside, bottom or inside of the item in a hidden place.

Some pressure-sensitive adhesives will come off by using a solution of warm water, liquid dishwashing detergent and vinegar or ammonia. Depending on the surface in question, oil, fingernail polish remover and acetone are other suggestions. Commercial prewash spot removers are effective on some adhesives.

Work the solution underneath or through the label to release the adhesive. Remember that cleaning fluid can soften some plastics. One cleaning fluid procedure is to saturate a folded white cloth or paper towel with the solution, then

place it over the label or tape for a few minutes, and when the adhesive softens, rub the label with another cloth or towel.

Any label that was attached by moistening the adhesive with water requires a very simple procedure for removal. Simply soak it in water, if possible. One way to saturate a sponge or several layers of paper towels with warm water and place it over the label. This method works effectively on water-soluble glue, but if used mistakenly on pressure-sensitive adhesives, it can make them more difficult to remove.

Appliques are decal-like products sometimes placed on the bottom of a bathtub or shower for more slip-resistant surfaces. Through use, appliques show signs of wear or discoloration, and

then it's necessary to remove them.

Often the applique and all its adhesive can be pulled up easily. More often, the top layer of the applique will separate, leaving a thin film of adhesive on the tub or shower surface.

To remove the film, get a grip on the edge with a fingernail, or get underneath it with a sharp-edged scraper. If the adhesive tears, try another edge, working toward the center until all traces of the applique are removed.

If the film is too thin to scrape or peel off, try working a generous amount of commercial prewash spot remover underneath the film to work on the adhesive. Allow the solution to soak through the adhesive for about 30 minutes, then scrape up the residue.

Take special precautions with fiberglass-reinforced

plastic tub and shower units. Manufacturers of these do not recommend the use of strong solvents, abrasives and other preparations which can cause serious damage to the smooth protective finish.

To remove purple price

marks, use a cloth or paper towel dampened in a solution of half chlorine bleach and half water. This method will remove these marks that sometimes are transferred to kitchen counter tops and other similar surfaces.

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JUNIOR PANTS

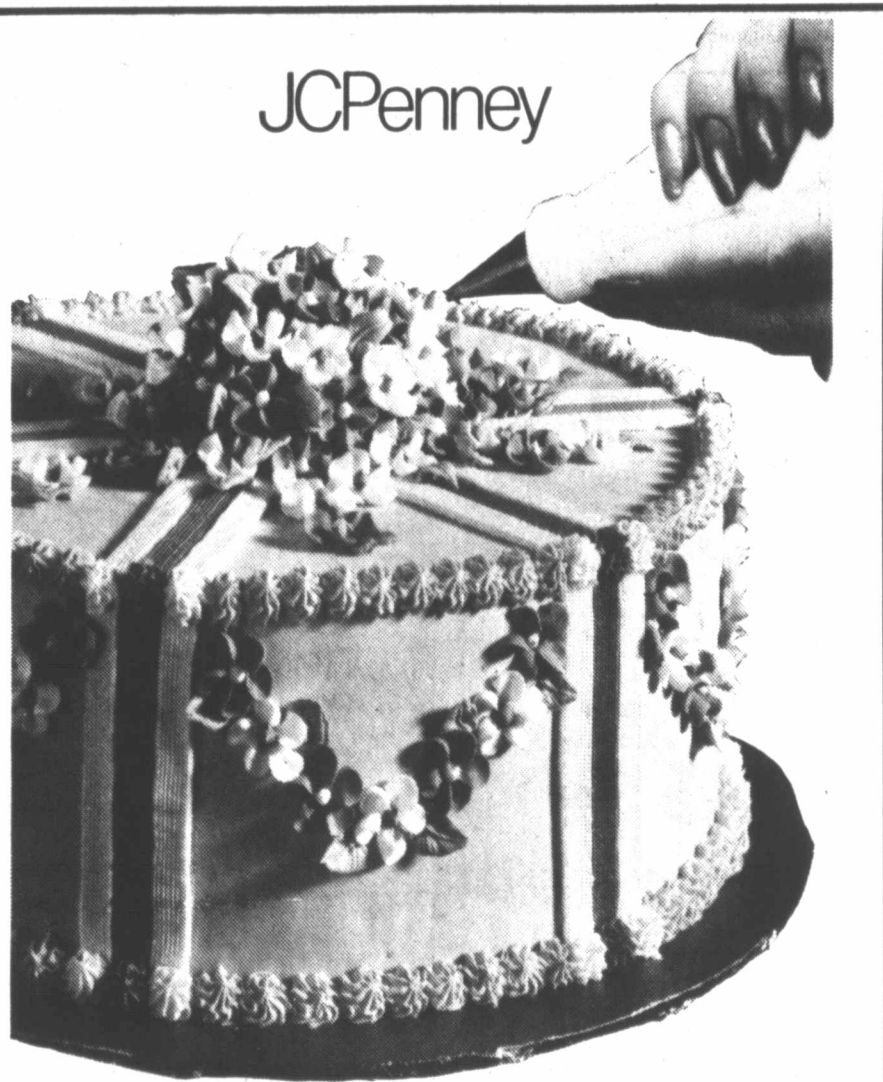
100% cotton sheeting or cotton/poly combo. Belted, pleated style, back pocket detail. Brights, pastels. REG. \$20

8.99-12.99
JR. & MISSES WOVEN TOPS

Gingham checks, solids, plaids in new t-sleeve, puff or roll-tab. REG. \$12-\$18.

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Western style denim 5-pocket and fashion style for the junior sizes figure. REG. \$21-\$25.



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Why not sign up with a friend and double your enjoyment. Class size is limited, however, so register today!

Classes Begin: **Monday April 13** **Tuesday April 14** **Thursday April 16**

Fee: \$18 Supplies Extra

6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

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PAMPA MALL

Lackey, Bowers wed

Janyth Lee Lackey became the bride of Charles William Bowers in an evening ceremony Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lee Lackey of Gruver.

The bridegroom, a Pampa resident, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bowers.

The Rev. J.B. Fowler, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Pampa, conducted the ceremony.

The bride wore an ivory gown of organza and alecon lace with a Queen Anne neckline. The pleated skirt's lace hemline extended to the chapel length train.

Attending the bride were Jeanyne Hunter of Shallowater; De'Aunn Putman and Polly Kiker, both of Lubbock; Julie Jones of Pampa; Alison Beckham of Corpus Christi; Julie White and Elizabeth Disch, both of Dallas; and Donna Graves of Groom.

The bridegroom's attendants were Richard Bowers of White Deer; J.P. Bowers of Houston; Kris Botkin, Lewis Davis and Dennis Stowers, all of Pampa; Doug White of Waco; Troy Ritter of Groom; and John Crowell of Silvertown.

Music was provided by Coy Palmer of Spearman and Carla Naylor of Amarillo.

Janyth Hart of Gruver was flower girl. Ring bearer was Chris Bowers of Houston.

Ushers were Jeff Lackey of Spearman, David Cook of Austin and Mike Huddleston of DeLeon.

A reception at the Lackey Ranch was held after the ceremony. Assisting were Emily Thigpen of Lubbock, Jayne Godfrey of Abilene, Becky Beedy of Amarillo, Shelly Beedy of Spearman, Julie Barkley of Gruver and Jeannie Hunt of Seymour.

Following a Caribbean cruise honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Spearman High School and Texas Tech University. She is a teacher at Groom High School.

The bridegroom, a 1972 Pampa High School graduate, attended Texas Tech University and is farming south of Pampa.



MRS. CHARLES WILLIAM BOWERS



NEW OFFICERS for the Kappa Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha service sorority for 1981-82 are, left to right, are Locie Miller, vice president; Bonnie Jones, secretary; Reba Cline, treasurer; Shirley Haines, president; and Jean Sells, parliamentarian. Not pictured is JoAnn Stevens, educational director. Reba Cline is also

outstanding first year member, and Jean Sells is girl of the year. Both will compete with other members of District X in a contest on services performed, April 26 in Pampa. District winners will then enter state competition in May.

(Staff Photo)

Club News

MOOSE LODGE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Twenty-one members of the Pampa Moose Lodge and Women of the Moose attended a recent mid-year conference and Academy of Friendship convention at the Flagship Inn, Arlington.

Dottie Neal received her Academy of Friendship degree at the session.

The Women of the Moose will hold their Chapter Night meeting at 8 p.m. April 14 at the Moose Lodge. All co-workers are asked to attend.

LAS PAMPAS CHAPTER D.A.R.

The Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

Hazel Poole was accepted as a new member, and Lorelei Gross was presented for membership.

Mrs. Claude C. Rhoades gave the program on "Fascinating Indian Heritage." Mrs. Marguerite Nash provided a display of Indian artifacts.

Hostesses were Mrs. H.T. Kirby, Mrs. Henry Merrick and Mrs. Leldon A. Hudson.

TOP OF TEXAS COWBELLES

The Top of Texas Cowbells will hold a regular business meeting at 11:30 a.m. April 13 at the Pampa Club.

Reports will be given by delegates who attended a convention in Fort Worth.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB

The Tri-County Democratic Women's Club will hold their regular monthly meeting at noon Wednesday in the Flame Room.

Try chocolate Passover cake

DAIRY CHOCOLATE PASSOVER CAKE

2-3rds cup butter
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/4 cup cocoa
1 cup almonds, finely ground
1/2 tablespoons fresh grated orange peel

1/4 cup orange juice
1 cup matzah cake meal
Chocolate Glaze Topping (see following recipe)

Mixer Directions: Place butter and sugar in mixer bowl. Attach beaters and mix on medium speed until mixture is creamed and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. On low speed mix in remaining ingredients except glaze.

Grease an 8-inch round cake pan and line bottom with wax paper. Pour cake batter into prepared pan and bake at 75 degrees 25 minutes. Cool pan for 30 minutes then turn onto cake rack. Peel off wax paper and cool completely before serving. To serve, top with Chocolate Glaze Topping. Yield: 1 layer cake.

CHOCOLATE GLAZE TOPPING

1/2 cup cocoa
3rd cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup honey
Mixer Directions: Combine cocoa, butter and honey in a saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth. Pour into mixer bowl and beat at medium speed until thickened. Pour glaze evenly over cooled cake. Yield: about 1 cup. From "Modern Jewish Cooking," by Bonnie London (Crown).

Room of Energas Company.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Robert McCain, who will present a slide program on Russia and give a talk on Russian politics and economics.

CHAPTER CS PEO SISTERHOOD

Chapter CS of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 9:30 a.m. April 14 in the home of Mrs. R.J. Sailor Jr. of White Deer.

Mrs. Robert Williams will be assistant hostess.

PHI EPSILON BETA BETA SIGMA PHI

Members of the Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Donna Maul.

Candlelight ritual ceremonies were conducted before the meeting. Receiving the Ritual of Badge were Sonja Longo, Leanne McPherson and Marsha Shuman.

Receiving the Ritual of Affirmation were Karen Lang and Lisa Stokes.

Members will visit St. Ann's home in Panhandle today for a service project and give Easter treats to the children.

Mary Baten presented a program on 'Jafrá cosmetics.'



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Savannah. The look of elegance and good taste...for today and tomorrow. A delicate floral motif comes alive on white china-in fresh tones of green, pink, blue and yellow with raised white accents. Deftly banded in Platinum.

Amenity. This is the elegance and richness that formal china is all about. Slat blue double banding is separated with miniature flowers in shades of blue, red and orange. Gold banding enhances the classic formal mood.

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Save on comfortable napwear and playwear for babies. All in easy-care, machine wash and dry fabrics and a terrific assortment of colors. In sizes for infants 0 to 1.

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Napper/playsuit of brushed nylon	Reg.	Sale
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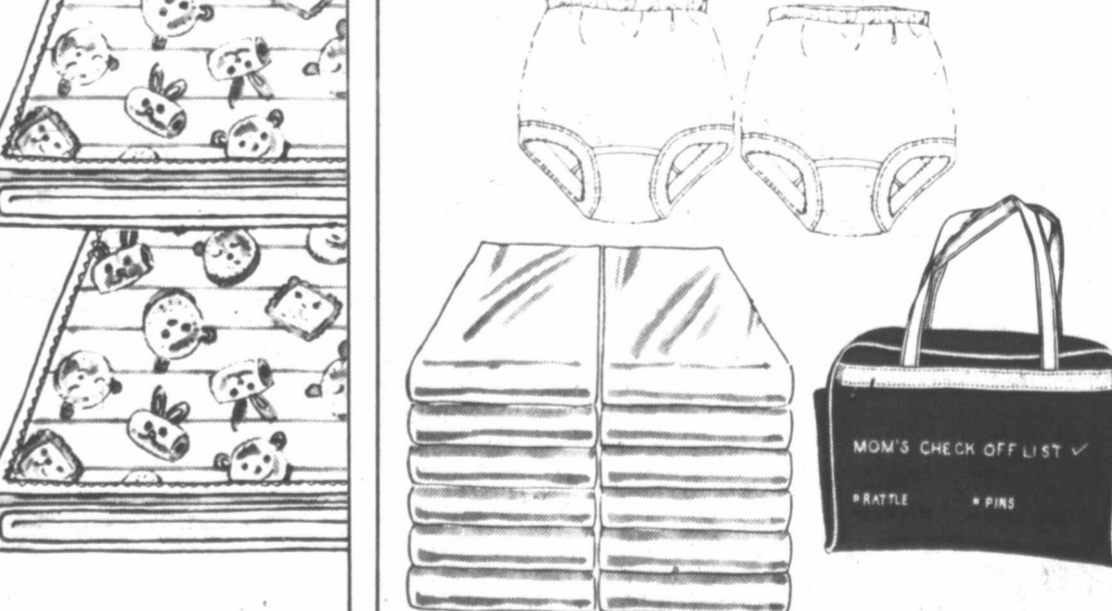
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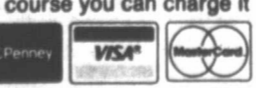
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Not-to-be-missed values on lots of basics for baby including our own short sleeve Piliuco® and Toddletime® disposable diapers. Save even more when you buy Toddletime® diapers by the case.

Piliuco® of cotton print or terry, S.M.L.	Reg.	Sale
	3.29	2.63
Cotton terry pant, S.M.L.XL	.69	.55
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Newborn 60's	4.89	3.91
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Elastic Leg Medium 18's or Large 12's	2.69	2.15



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Holidays, sweets historic duo

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Ever since some Philadelphia confectioners got together in 1870 to make sugar Easter eggs, candy has played a big role in the annual observance of Easter in America.

But special days for candy are not unique to either Easter or America. In many nations, candy is always part of religious or national celebrations. Its origins and evolution are as diversified as the nations that eat it, report researchers in the confectionery industry.

The first "candy" was a sweet honey cake made at least 4,000 years ago during the 11th dynasty of Thebes in Egypt, say M&M Mars researchers. But it wasn't until sugar refining was perfected in the Middle East about 1,400 years ago that true candy came to be. In fact, the Arabic word "qand" means sugar and is the basis for our word candy.

Modern candy's other important ingredient — chocolate — has equally exotic roots. In Mexico, around 1519, Aztec Emperor Montezuma II served

"chocolat," a bitter brown beverage, to the conquistador Cortez.

Mixed with sugar by the Spanish, the drink became cocoa, and an industry was born. Not until 1828, however, was chocolate candy perfected, when it was discovered that cocoa butter could be extracted from cacao beans and combined with sugar.

Meanwhile, sugar candy, or "boiled sweets," as it was once called, gradually developed, and now there are many variations of both sugar and chocolate candy.

In Spain today as in the United States, children find small chocolate bunnies or eggs called "monas" in their Easter baskets. But everyone there also celebrates another important day, called El Dia de los Reyes, the Day of the Kings (or the Epiphany), during which confections of chocolate and fruit known as caramelos or bombones abound.

In Kenya, "halua" means anything sweet, and "I love you like halua" is a common expression of affection. Real halua, however, is usually

made of dates, spice and sugar, and both Christians and Moslems enjoy it during their holy days in this African nation where the two faiths live side by side.

In India, "Diwali," or the celebration of the return of the Hindu god Lord Rama, fills two November days with feasting and parades. Young and old alike eat rich sweetmeats of honey and sesame seeds. "Lohri," a major holiday in January which marks the passing of winter, also includes these confections.

Every March, Jews everywhere observe Purim to commemorate the

deliverance of their ancestors from the massacre plotted by Haman as told in the Bible. A traditional confection for the feast is "Haman's Ears," made with dates or other dried fruit. More conventional sugar and chocolate candies, called mamtak, are also part of this happy holiday.

Pralines, candies many associate with the New Orleans French Quarter, are also part of the many fiestas Mexicans celebrate during the year. The rich candies are made with walnuts, molasses, corn syrup and chocolate, and heated, cooled and sprinkled with crushed

pecans.

During the 10th day of the 10th month (Double Ten) Chinese revelers observing their Moon Festival enjoy "moon cakes" filled with sweet black beans, nuts and sesame seeds. Coconut candies, sesame-peanut sweets and a milk and sugar confection are also prominent on Double Ten.

Among the most noteworthy days on many national calendars is New Year's Day. In Yugoslavia, a popular treat for the day is bajadera, a mixture of finely ground nuts, rich chocolate and whipped nougat.



LIFE MEMBERSHIP. Mrs. Michael Ditmore, left, presents a life membership in the Lamar Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association to Mrs. Norman H. Walker, outgoing president of the organization, during installation of new PTA officers Thursday at the school. New officers are Mrs. Ditmore, president; Mrs. Richard Shay, vice president; Mrs. Wayne Potter, secretary; Mrs. E.R. Sikes, treasurer; Mrs. Walker, parliamentarian; Mrs. Wayne Jackson, historian; and Mrs. Mar Cochran and Mrs. Ray Denham, city council representatives.

Pampa photo wins award



Holly Nicole Danner, 6, is the subject of an award-winning portrait at the Spring Show for Professional Photographers, held recently in Amarillo.

Holly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mitchell, 933 E. Kentucky, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Danner Jr., 810 Jordan.

The portrait, "Profile Beauty" by Smith Studio of Pampa, won first place in a special category. It earned a blue ribbon and trophy, and was selected for exhibition with other winners.

Holly's grandparents include Robert O. McDowell, Loyce Bond and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Danner Sr., all of Pampa.

Easter Eye-Openers

For a festive Easter breakfast or brunch, team up ham slices, sausage links and bacon strips on a platter to serve with hot cross buns or other traditional breads, suggests the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

HOLLY NICOLE DANNER

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Zales captures the Easter message forever in 14 karat gold Sand Dollars.

Nature wrote the original. Legend has it that the story of Jesus' birth and death is seen clearly in the intricate details of nature's Sand Dollar design. Zales replicates it faithfully for Easter giving, elegantly gift-wrapped. Chain available separately.

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Jewelry reflects separates concept

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) - When buying good jewelry, a woman can now look for items that will go with jewelry she already has. The fashion separates idea of mix and match has come to gold jewelry designing, according to the Jewelry Industry Council.

Women have already learned to love gold chains, because they mix easily with beads or take a pendant. A classic pair of gold earrings, such as a love knot design, can go with almost any style of necklace or pin. The newest thing, however, says Kae McCulloch, fashion director of the council, is the deliberate designing of jewelry with a "changeable personality."

Designer Henry Dunay starts with a textured gold choker and matching bracelet. He adds two diamond-set triangular clips. For parties, clip both onto the choker as side accents. With a dinner dress, wear just one clip on the necklace, leave the other at home, or add it to the bracelet. Prefer the necklace and bracelet plain? The clips then become earrings.

At Peter Lindemann, the nature theme of a gold lobster leads a double life. On its 24-inch gold chain it's a pendant. Separate the chain into a choker and matching bracelet, use the lobster as a suit lapel pin.

Another jewelry idea is the karat gold handsome link bracelet for his-and-her wear, with a diamond inset on hers. When she borrows his bracelet, it attaches to hers to make a necklace accented by the diamond inset.

The separates idea makes colored stone or pearl jewelry more usable. Designer Barbara Anton uses baroque pearls in a striking pin which conceals where it may be taken apart and turned into earrings.



FIRST AID. J.D. Ray, left, demonstrates first aid procedure on Don Braswell as Charmel Fellus, background left, and Jana Linville, right, watch. First aid courses are offered by the Gray County Red Cross. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)



KATHY HESS, foreground, instructs Cleve Deason in part of its service to Gray County residents. Red Cross offers water safety courses as (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Red Cross offers courses

One of the services provided by the Gray County Red Cross is its safety programs, taught by area volunteers.

Area citizens may earn certificates in water safety, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and first aid.

Gray County's swimming program was begun in the early 1940s. A special program for servicemen who could not swim was initiated during World War II.

Jack Skelly, one of the first water safety chairmen in the county, trained men stationed at the Pampa Air Base in survival swimming and lifesaving during the war.

Beginning in the early 1950s, large classes of children were taught swimming yearly in the city pool. The program expanded to year round training in lifesaving and for instructors after the opening of the pool at the youth center.

Another Red Cross service, first aid classes, include self-help and home care in an emergency if medical assistance is not available or is delayed. First aid is the immediate care given to a person who has been suddenly taken ill or has been injured.

Cardio-pulmonary classes offered by the Red Cross teach participants to provide artificial circulation and breathing to a person whose heart and lungs have stopped because of heart attack, shock, drowning or other causes.

Groups who have attended the courses include area industry employees, police and other public service agencies, and Scout groups and their leaders. In 1980, 29 classes were offered and over 280 certificates awarded by the Gray County chapter.

The courses are open to the public, but class size is limited.

There is no charge for a course; participants must buy their own workbooks.

Any groups interested in taking a course may call the Red Cross office at 669-7121.

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Dear Abby

Social misfit ready to pull rank

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is in rebuttal to a letter from C.W.K., who said the armed forces is no place for "social misfits" or "hard-to-handle characters" who lack direction and motivation.

I'm a 21-year-old sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps who has worked with some of these social misfits and hard-to-handle characters for almost four years now, and they have turned out to be some of my best Marines.

I enlisted in the Marine Corps as a "social misfit" because few people would hire a 17-year-old who had been expelled from high school and had a juvenile record with the police. My last two promotions were meritorious and I reached sergeant (E-5) in less than three years. I've received a Good Conduct Medal, two letters of appreciation, two meritorious masts, a recommendation for accelerated promotion to staff sergeant, and a strong recommendation for officer programs. I now have my high school diploma and 18 semester hours of college credit.

Where would I have been if the recruiter had turned me away? Welfare? Unemployment? I am not the exception, Abby. I am just another "social misfit" who finally found a place to fit in — with the U.S. armed forces.

DOING OK IN ARLINGTON, VA.

DEAR DOING OK: I'm glad you were recruited — consider yourself saluted.

DEAR ABBY: FAYE IN JACKSONVILLE is right! Bathing suits are awful these days. I enjoy two-piece suits, but the new ones are so skimpy, only a size-5 can wear them.

When will manufacturers realize that women with a little meat on their bones need good-looking swimwear, too? I am tired of wearing my three-year-old suits, but at least I look decent in them.

Bali used to make wonderful mix 'n match swimwear for women who need one size top and another size bottom. They were terrific, but I can't find them anymore. Help!

DISGUSTED IN BIG H

DEAR DISGUSTED: Okay, Bali, get on the ball! And please include in your line a cute little flared skirt instead of a bikini that looks like an abbreviated diaper. There are a lot of women out there who love to eat, and would also love to go to the beach without exposing their weaknesses.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and very much in love with a guy who is 28. He says he loves me, too.

He told me that when he was in Europe a few years ago, he became romantically involved with a French girl. Their involvement ended in much bitterness on his part. (I think she threw him over for somebody else.)

Yesterday he told me that out of the blue, he heard from this French girl. She's still single, is planning to visit this country, and wants to see him again.

Abby, I don't object to his seeing former girlfriends, but he lives alone, and she wants to stay with him for a month or more! He says he no longer has any interest in her, but he sees no harm in letting her stay with him. I'm not convinced.

I feel threatened. What should I do?

FURIOUS

DEAR FURIOUS: If the guy with whom you are in love takes the visiting French femme under his roof for "a month or more" (mon Dieu), you'd better find yourself another guy, oui?

You're never too young or too old to learn how to make people like you. Get Abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send \$1 and a stamped (35¢), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Pick Easter ham for family needs

Ham for Easter is an easy addition to keep for there is ham styled and sized to meet needs of all families. To help you choose the ham that is just right for your Easter celebration, the National Poultry Stock and Meat Board offers the following guide to ham selection.

Two Basic Categories

There are two basic types of ham — "fully-cooked" and "cook-before-eating." Most today's hams are "fully-cooked." They have been smoked, cured and cooked and are ready to eat. To serve hot, these hams should be heated to an internal temperature of 160°F. to 140°F. "Cook-before-eating" hams should be cooked to 160°F. Hams labeled "fully-cooked" or "cook-before-eating." Ask your retailer if you are unsure.

Serving Guidelines

When deciding what size ham to buy, consider first the number of persons to be served. Then consider second helpings, individual appetites and desired leftovers.

Calculate Your Needs

boneless smoked or canned ham will provide up to 5 servings per pound. Semi-boneless hams yield 3½ to 4 servings per pound and bone-in hams yield 3 to 3½ servings per pound.

ULTIMA II

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4	5	6

7-DAY BEAUTY WARDROBE
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14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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28 PATINA EYESHADOW:
Sourgold Wine Spunsilver Blue
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Spunsilver Beige Wine Chateaux
Wild Amber Chocolate Malt

CREAMY POWDER BLUSH:
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Lifestyles

Stetson

The Leather & Brass Ceiling fan by Key Largo.

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Inspired by the fine original leather saddles of the Old West, Key Largo creates two handsome ceiling fans. Stetson, of hand-stained and embossed genuine cowhide with polished brass. Rawhide, hand-stained, hand-laced genuine cowhide with antique brass. Both Key Largo exclusives. Stetson or Rawhide — the American Western tradition at its best for contemporary interiors with

style. And of course, Key Largo's Leather and Brass ceiling fans, like all our fans, have a reversible two-speed, whisper quiet motor; perfectly balanced solid hardwood blades; and a convenient, low speed setting selector that allows you to choose your own comfort level. Remember, too, that Key Largo is the only ceiling fan you can buy that gives you a TEN YEAR WARRANTY.

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Phillips couple mark wedding anniversary

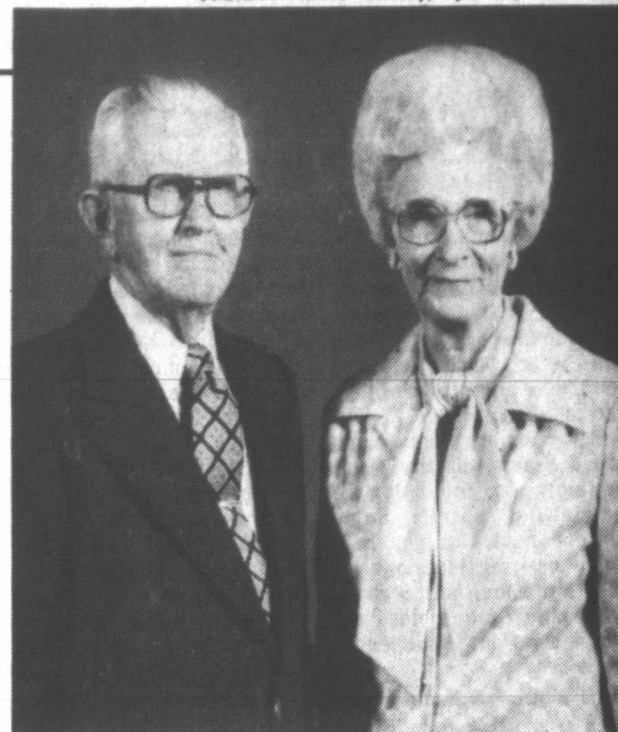
Mr. and Mrs. Warner A. Phillips of 304 N. West will be honored with a 35th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church parlor. Hosting the reception will be the couple's children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Phillips of Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Kris K. Botkin of Pampa. Mr. Phillips and the former Ella Foerster were married April 14, 1946 in Fort Worth. They have lived in Pampa since August 1946. He is employed as a Veterans' Service officer. She is a beautician. The couple have one granddaughter.



MR. AND MRS. WARNER A. PHILLIPS

Gallmans celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Flaudie Gallman of Pampa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary during a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Mr. Gallman and the former Faye Cheyne were married Dec. 22, 1930, in Canyon. They have lived in Pampa 41 years. He is a retired employee of Dorchester Corporation. Mrs. Gallman is a retired music teacher from the Pampa Independent School District. They are members of the First United Methodist Church.



MR. AND MRS. FLAUDIE GALLMAN

Mending Mature Marriage

Sweet talk improves marriage

By LOUISE PIERCE
I heard the other day that there are three stages of life. They are youth, middle age and "My, how good you're looking!" I like that. If we older couples would repeat that last one to each other every day, we'd stay happier, healthier and more attuned to our mates.

We don't even have to lie about it. A beloved spouse really should look wonderful to the mate, even if she's without make-up or he's in muddy garden clothes with a little dirt left over on his face. Otis looks good to me when I wake up in the morning, when I go to bed at night and all the hours in between. It is my firm belief that sweet talk, truly meant, can

hold us together in a special way. I get so many letters from couples who say they yell at each other or that one refuses to communicate. I always urge them to keep on being kind, even if there seems to be no answering affection at first.

This letter came to me a few days ago:

"DEAR LOUISE: My friend is planning a divorce after 30 years of marriage. She says she's going to leave her struggling husband, the owner of a small diner on the edge of town where they have both worked for years without making much more than enough to pay their bills."

"She says she could stand all the awful conditions of the way they live (house is falling

apart, there is no TV, the towels are ragged, the oven doesn't work, etc.) — IF she had some kind of communication with her husband.

"But he goes into silent sulks whenever they're alone, and she never knows what is in his mind. She says she can't stand it any longer."

"Reconciliation seems hopeless to me. Shouldn't she go ahead with her plan for divorcing him? F.R."

DEAR F.R.: I never counsel divorce. My purpose is to foster the continuance of marriage. So I can't advise your friend to leave her husband.

When a mate tells that she (or he) is planning legal separation, I always ask that person to consider the alternative.

If this wife left her husband, where would she go? What would she do? How does she know that another life would be better?

I have talked to many women who left home and later wanted to go back because they found no sympathy or friendship in the world outside.

In such cases the husband has recovered from the trauma of separation and has remarried. Thus there is no chance for the first wife to go back home. In some instances she is more miserable than she ever was before.

I hope your friend will try being kinder to her husband, even though he does not respond. Often a smile, a kindness or a kiss will have

its effect toward better communication.

He may be so discouraged because they have failed to make a better living that he can't talk about it. She needs to cheer him up by telling him she loves him and all is well with them, no matter what else happens to them. It would also help her to rid herself of her bitterness.

If this doesn't work for this unhappy wife and she really is ready to give up, she might try a trial separation, leaving town for a few days or weeks.

It could wake her husband up to the fact that he loved her, missed her and wanted them to stay together. Sometimes an uncommunicative husband does not realize his wife's trauma of being shut out.

When he is forced to do so by her absence, he sometimes reforms.

But tell her not to be gone too long. He might decide he could do without her.

"DEAR LOUISE: My husband and I have been separated three times. This time we got divorced, after 40 years of loving, hating, loving, hating. We can't seem to live with each other or without, either."

"Now I'm lonesome enough to go back. But I keep remembering our fights and don't want them to start again. Should I try one more time? H.B."

DEAR H.B.: You certainly should. Separating and going back together more than once indicates that you love each other and just need to sit

For those of you who, when given a choice, always select the best...

Come visit, coffee and view our expansion.



Smithers to retire



BILLIE KAY SMITHERS

Billie Kay Smithers of Pampa will retire April 17 after 34 years of service with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The test desk technician's duties include testing lines with a testboard apparatus and analyzing information to locate trouble.

Mrs. Smithers began working for Southwestern Bell in 1946 as an operator in Pampa. She has also worked as a switchman in Pampa.

Her hobbies include bicycling, swimming and sewing.

Friends and employees will honor her with a retirement party between 2 and 4 p.m. April 17 in the Pioneer Room, 301 N. Ballard.

After retiring Mrs. Smithers, her husband Rod and daughter Kay plan to travel.

New fragrances flowery

NEW YORK (NEA) — Spring is the natural season for fragrances, especially those created amid the flower fields surrounding Grasse, the Provençal town which has long been the capital of the French fragrance industry. Here such classics as Lanvin's "Arpege," Rochas' "Madame Rochas," Nina Ricci's "L'Air du Temps" and Givenchy's "L'Interdit" have been created.

All are variations on a theme, which always starts with jasmin and rose. The difference among these warm floral scents comes from the blend of all the other flowers, herbs, mosses and traces of such elements as musk. With

hundreds to choose from, there's always a new combination to be found.

Molinar, a Paris fragrance house that grew from a small shop founded in 1849 in Grasse, is bringing out their Molinar de Molinar perfume just in time for Easter and Mother's Day. A blend of 200 natural essences, it starts with the classic Grasse "top notes" of jasmin and rose. The second level blossoms into a bouquet of mingled fruit notes, such as pear, raspberry, strawberry and black currant. Base notes are supplied by traces of amber and musk.

The warm, tantalizing fragrance comes in an equally special bottle for its 2-ounce size.

Bruxton



You get classic looks in shirts by Bruxton.

Boys who care about how they look are looking for the classic "prep" look, which means they want classic button-down oxford shirts. And the one that more people buy than any other is Bruxton. Why? For the look, the fit, the easy-care polyester/cotton permanent press fabrics and the made-in-America quality.

Sizes 4-7 \$11.00
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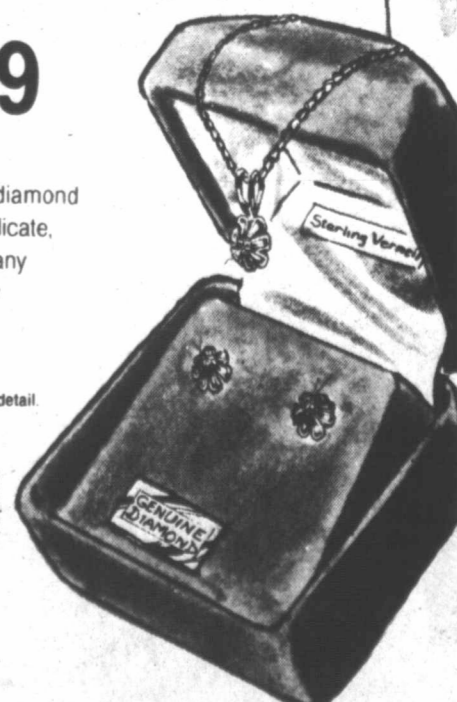
SALE 14⁹⁹

Incredible savings on genuine 1-point diamond pendants and earrings... especially delicate, extraordinarily beautiful in the classic Tiffany setting of sterling vermeil. All beautifully boxed. FASHION JEWELRY.

Illustrations enlarged to show detail

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In Horticulture

Use care in growing tomatoes

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

To many people, gardening simply means growing tomatoes. A few tomato plants in the backyard garden can be a fascinating and rewarding adventure, or they can be a disaster.

Sickly tomato plants which produce few, if any, fruit certainly do not help the gardening spirit. Some simple advice might help those growing tomatoes for the first time, and perhaps even increase yields and satisfaction for experienced gardeners.

First, do not attempt to grow tomatoes unless they can be placed in an area that receives sunlight at least six hours a day. They will grow with less light, but simply will not produce much of a crop if placed between tall shrubs, beneath trees or between buildings.

Secondly, soil that has been well prepared and properly fertilized is essential for good growth and high yields. Poor soils can be improved with liberal amounts of organic matter and proper fertilization.

A dark, heavy clay or even

a fine sand can be improved by working three to four inches of organic matter and a small amount of fertilizer such as 16-20-0, 33-0-0 or 21-0-0 into the area where the tomatoes are to be planted.

Variety selection is of utmost importance and is one of the keys to growing tomatoes successfully in Gray County. Spring Giant, Big Set or the small-fruited Small Fry are excellent for this area.

Use a starter solution when transplanting young tomato plants to insure adequate fertility during early stages of growth. Starter solutions may be purchased at local garden centers, or may be made at home by mixing one or two level tablespoons of a complete fertilizer in a gallon of water. Pour a cup or so of the starter solution into the transplant hole prior to planting.

For best results, set transplants outside on cloudy days or late in the afternoon. Space plants at least three feet apart in the row and three to four feet apart between rows. Protect plants from adverse conditions such

as high wind and excessive heat for a week or so after transplanting.

Stake, trellis or cage all tomato varieties for best results. Cages are nothing more than cylinders of concrete reinforcing wire, hog wire, or similar material used to support plants and keep fruit off the ground. Make the cylinders 18 to 20 inches in diameter and from two and one-half to five feet tall.

Concrete reinforcement wire is readily available and is generally considered best for tomato cages. It usually comes in five-foot widths, and a five and one-half foot length will make a tomato cage about 18 inches in diameter. The cage can be held together by bending or crimping the wire ends around one of the vertical wires.

Place cages over plants shortly after transplanting. One plant per cage is recommended. To provide support, cut off the bottom ring of the cage so the ends can be pushed into the ground. Cages may be supported with wooden or

metal stakes to keep them from falling over later in the season.

The advantage of caging is that plants are allowed to grow naturally within cages. No pruning or suckering of plants is necessary.

Another advantage of cages is that they can be used to protect plants from cold temperatures or high winds. If the weather looks bad, take a plastic trashbag and put it over the cage. For a greenhouse effect, use a light-colored bag. The top of the bag can be closed in case of a late cold snap. When good weather occurs, remove the bag.

The "pot method" of fertilizing may be used on tomatoes. Bury a planting pot, coffee can or similar container between each plant. Make sure the lip of the pot or container is above ground and that it will drain well. This may mean punching holes in the bottom or side of the container.

As soon as the first small tomatoes appear, apply one level tablespoonful of garden fertilizer in each container and fill with water. Allow the water to drain and fill with water again.

Apply fertilizer about once every seven to 10 days. This will supply the plant with sufficient fertility to maintain good fruit size and high yields throughout the harvest season. Since this is a method of fertilizing tomatoes and not watering them, watering is still required during the season.

This method of growing tomatoes also works well for peppers and eggplants.

Next time, an ever-occurring problem — weeds — and what to do about them will be discussed.



SPRING SYMBOL. Eggs have been exchanged as Easter gifts since ancient times and used in Easter card design since the first cards were published over 100

years ago. These, from the Hallmark Historical Collection, are typical of early Easter cards, which often used eggs as a symbol of spring and rebirth.

Eggs first Easter card design

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Easter eggs and Easter cards evolved from the same ancient gift-giving custom, according to an expert on the history of greeting cards.

Some of the earliest Easter cards published, in the mid-19th century, featured eggs as the primary Easter symbol.

Today, the egg is still one of the most popular symbols on Easter cards. And Easter is now the third largest card-sending occasion in the United States (after Christmas and Valentine's Day) with more than 150 million cards exchanged each year.

"The egg as a symbol of spring and new life dates to antiquity," says John Dinardo of Hallmark Cards. "The ancients decorated eggs and presented them as gifts to celebrate the coming of spring."

Early Christians adapted the custom by staining the eggs a deep red to symbolize the blood of Christ, says Dinardo, adding, "But the custom declined as populations grew and spread out. The eggs were too fragile to be transported over great distances."

"The Germans solved the problem around the middle of the 19th century by designing and sending the first Easter cards. The Easter card-sending custom so popular

today is really just a modern variation of a very old tradition."

Many other 19th-century Easter-card symbols have weathered the test of time. Then, as now, religious scenes were extremely popular. Christ in various settings, winged angels in the sky, crosses and Bibles entwined with flowers, were all used to convey the reverent nature of Easter.

Like the egg, children were favored symbols of new life. And baby chicks and rabbits, so popular on modern-day cards, were widely used on the first Easter cards.

While Easter cards are among the most traditional, family-oriented designs sent, with Mother-Father cards the single biggest sellers, there is room for design innovation.

"This year the line will include many unusual floral illustrations," reports Dinardo. "Delicate oriental patterns, colorful floral arrangements over shiny black backgrounds, even X-ray photographs of flowers."

"A new 'heirloom' grouping features several designs that resemble 19th-century 'mechanical' cards. These cards unfold to form a standing base and four tiers of decorative floral artwork."



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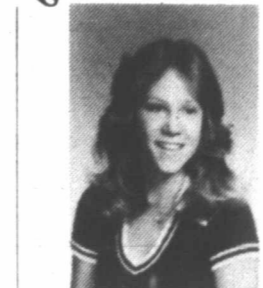
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Sand Paintings - ancient indian images of the healing spirits finely detailed in naturally colored sands by Native American artists.

Come see these new additions in the gallery and watch for details on our Spring Art Festival coming in May.

las pampas galleries

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Karen Ladd, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W.J. Ladd is the bride to be of Sandye Hodge



Selections are at the

JOHN GATTIS Shoe Stores

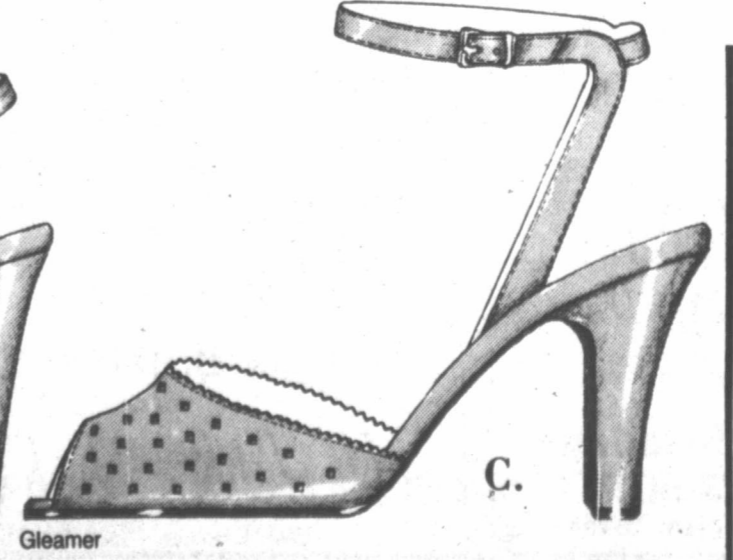
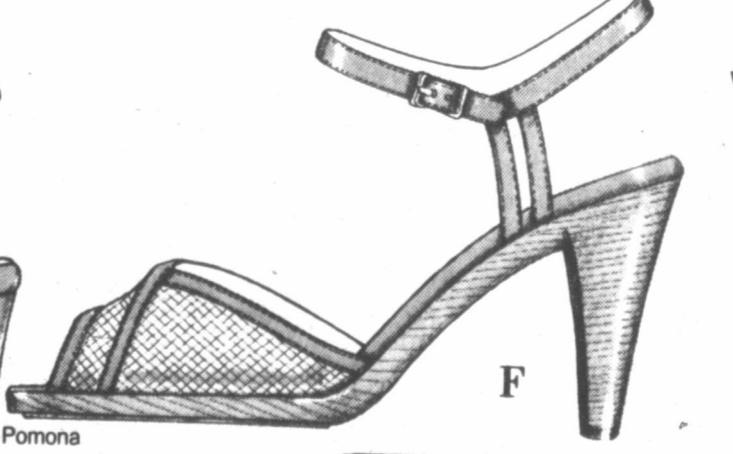
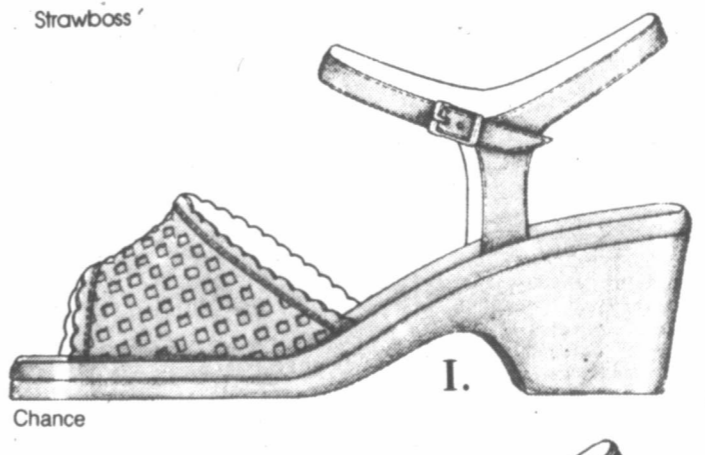
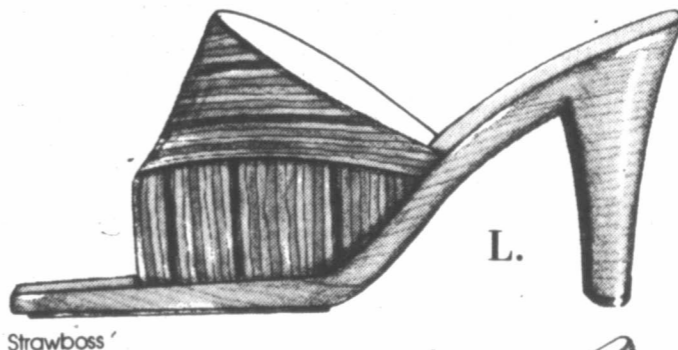
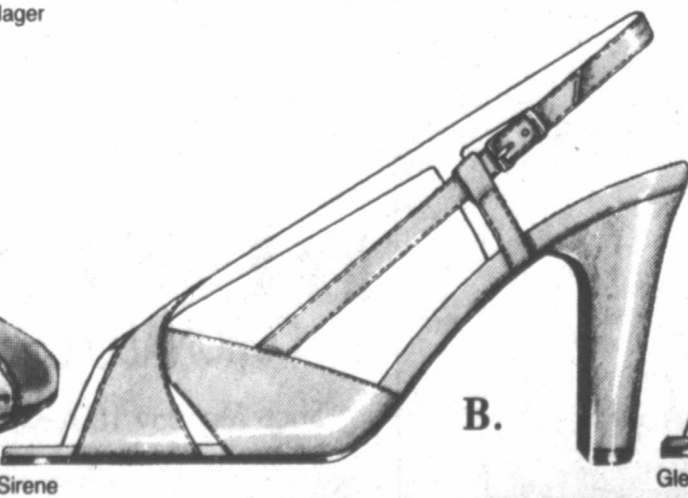
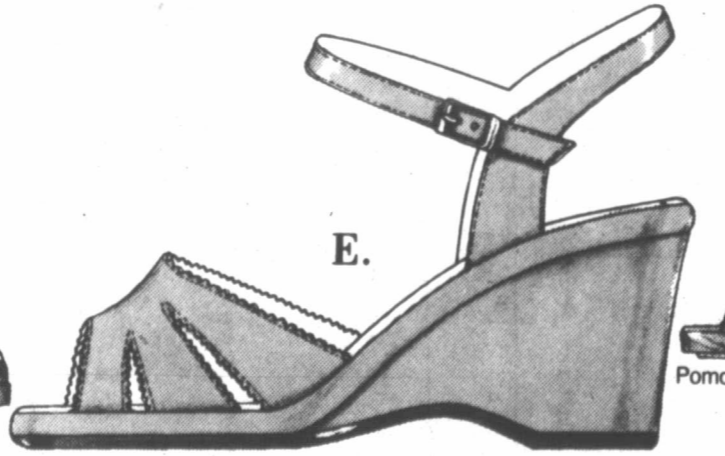
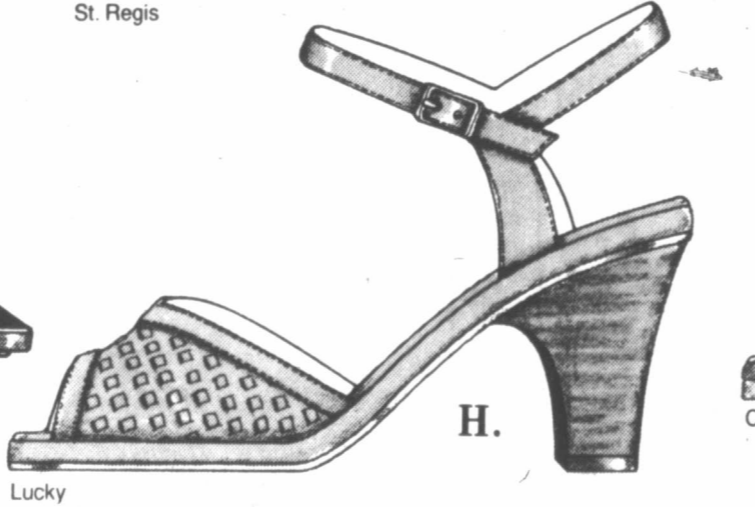
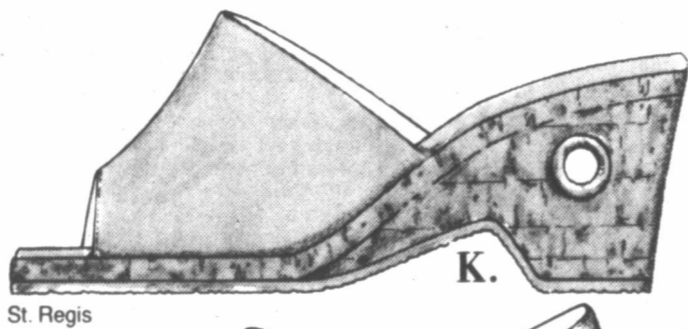
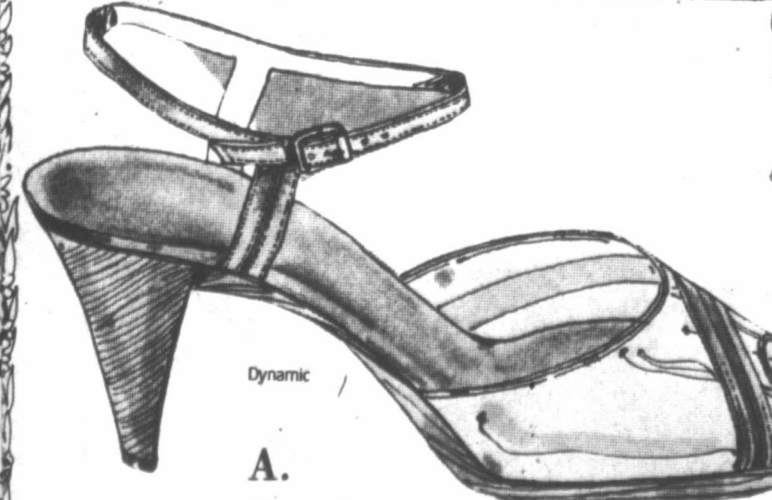
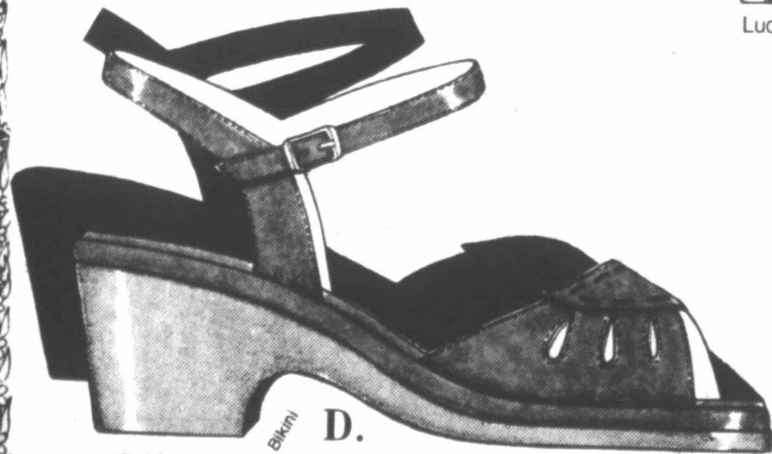
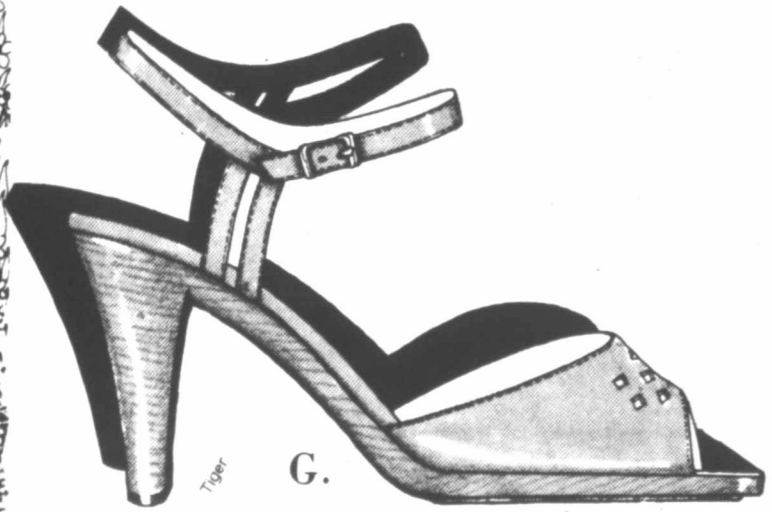
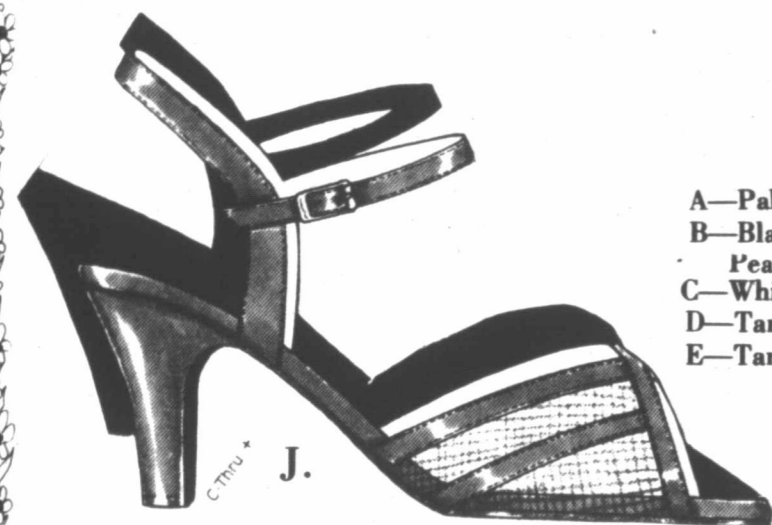
- A—Pale Grey/Vinyl
- B—Black Patent Peach Leather
- C—White, Blue or Wheat Leather
- D—Tan Leather
- E—Tan Leather

- F—Tan Natural
- G—White or Wheat Leather
- H—White or Tan Leather
- I—White or Tan Leather
- J—Black or Red Patent

- K—White or Camel Leather Suede in Red, Blue, Lilac, Yellow, Pink
- L—Multi Jute Natural Jute

Sizes Go Down to Size 4 And Up to Size 11 S-N-M

Number 666



A Sequel to the Original Except This Time, We And Sizes To Choose From

IT'S RED CROSS SHOES

Come celebrate the beginning of spring with styles, sizes and colors. Choose from Red Cross Cobbles and Cobble Cuddles. They're all fun and exciting for spring. You'll find classic pumps, sandals, wedges and lots more! Wear them all! We'll fit you! Our attentive sales staff is always on hand. So if you're looking for the most sensational and the very best selection, shop now!

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This product has no connection whatsoever with the American Red Cross

JOHN GATTIS Shoes for Ladies Pampa Mall 665

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Royal faces on T-shirts banned

LONDON (AP) — A royal ban is keeping the faces of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer off T-shirts made in Britain. Foreign manufacturers are threatening to corner the market.

Lover's knots, the names of Charles and Diana, a picture of St. Paul's Cathedral, where they will be married July 29, and the British flag, the Union Jack, are all on a list of acceptable commemorative designs sent to manufacturers Wednesday by the Office of the Lord Chamberlain, head of the royal household.

But the manufacturers were told the faces of the young couple should not be used on any articles of clothing except headscarves.

Although the ban has no legal force, British manufacturers normally comply with the royal family's wishes. But plenty of foreign manufacturers do not.

Warren Hawkesley, a Conservative member of Parliament, reported the first imported T-shirts sporting the faces of Charles and Diana have appeared in a store in the Midlands town of Wolverhampton. He said they came from Pakistan.

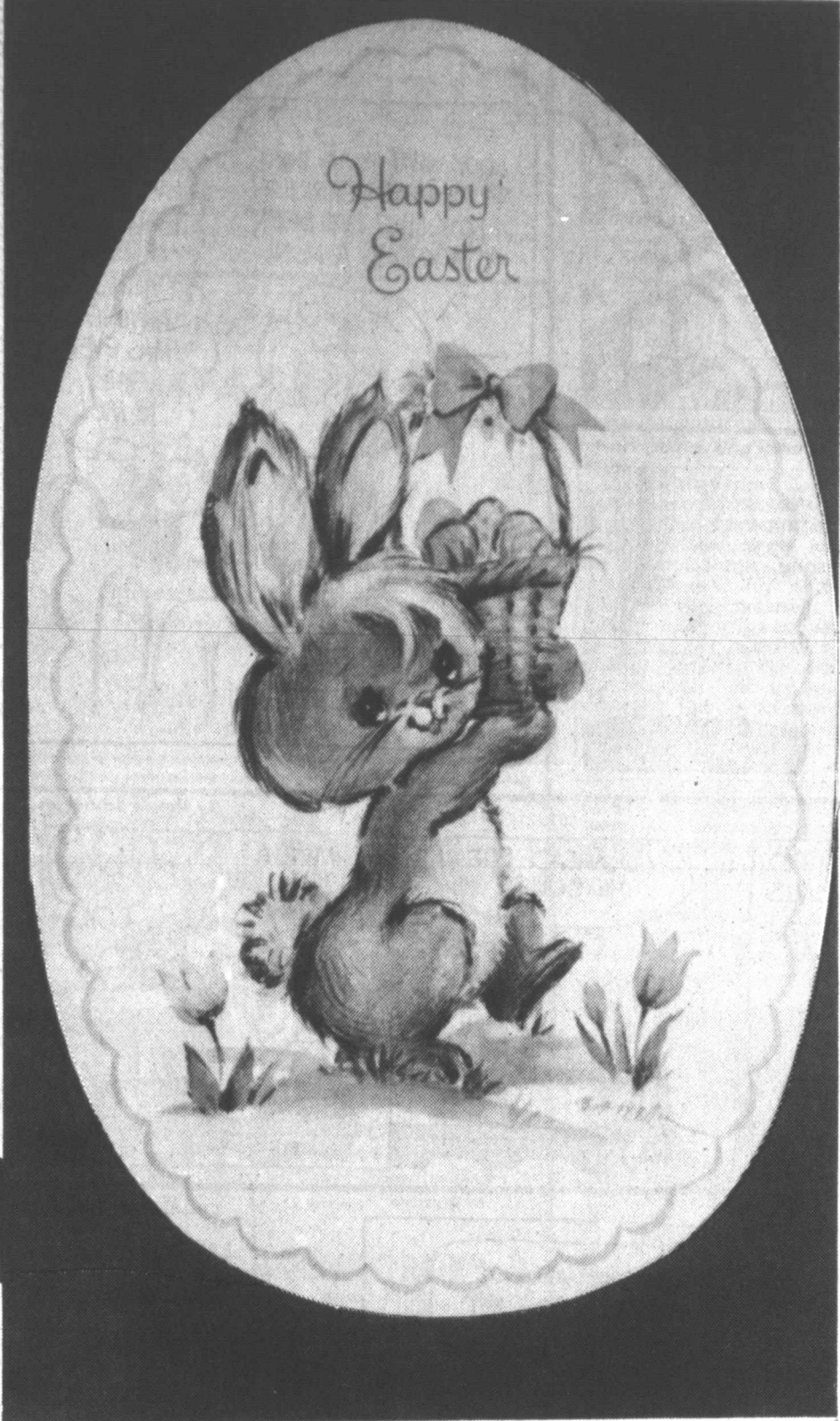
Hawkesley asked Trade Secretary John Biffen "to impose an immediate ban on all foreign imports or allow our own people to compete on equal footing."

Seventy of the 635 members of the House of Commons introduced a motion urging

that the ban be revoked. The National Union of Hosiery and Knitwear Workers asked Prince Charles to intervene personally. He is touring New

Zealand, and there was no immediate response. The souvenir industry expects to make more than \$250 million on the royal wedding. As the royal family

always does on such special occasions, the prince and Queen Elizabeth II approved a temporary relaxation of the strict guidelines of royal commercial use of royal portraits and insignia.



THE EASTER RABBIT is alive and well. many greeting cards. Easter Sunday, a harbinger of spring as portrayed on April 19, marks a renewal of life and spirit.

Now **Egg-stra special**

Easter Eggs With Your Name On Them

Also **Easter Bunny and Easter Egg Suckers**

the peanut shack
For Peanut Lovers
Pampa Mall

Ruth of Carolina

Plaid Punch - in a polyester/cotton seersucker sun-dress and jacket banded in satin ribbon and braid.

Peach/Blue/White Sizes 4-6X \$30.00

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Number "2" We Have the Newest, Sharpest, Most Colorful and Best-Styled Inventory Around

sequel to the Original Grand Opening... This Time, We Have Styles, Colors, Sizes To Choose From

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the beginning of spring with the very best selection colors. Choose from Red Cross Shoes*, Socialites, Cobble Cuddlers. They're all fresh, colorful and You'll find classic pumps, flattering flats, wedges and lots more! Wear an uncommon size? Inventive sales staff is always on hand to serve you! Looking for the most sensational spring styles? Every best selection, shop now at

Gattis Shoe Stores
during Red-Cross-Shoe* Week.

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GATTIS
Shoes for the "Lady"
Pampa Mall 665-1471
Cuyler 665-5321
Reliable Shoe Store With Style"

JOHN GATTIS Shoe Stores

- M—Black or Tan
- N—Camel
- O—Natural Suede/Vinyl
- P—Tan Leather
- Q—White, Bone
- R—Multi, Beige Fabric
- S—White, Wine or Tan
- T—Tan or White
- U—Tan Leather
- V—Black or Camel Leather
- W—White or Tan
- X—Wheat Leather

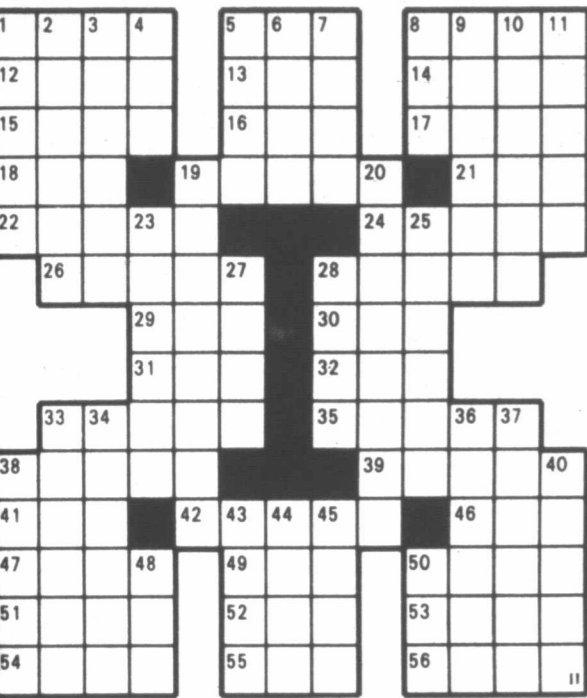


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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Slangy denial
 - 2 Animal doctor (abbr.)
 - 3 Seaport in Alaska
 - 4 Verify
 - 5 Greek letter
 - 6 Spike
 - 7 Barrister (abbr.)
 - 8 Girl (sl.)
 - 9 Energy unit (pl.)
 - 10 Stale
 - 11 Controlled by barrier
 - 12 Greek letter
 - 13 More cerulean
 - 14 Pen
 - 15 Arab country
 - 16 Small
 - 17 Cry of a lamb
 - 18 Diminutive being
 - 19 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
 - 32 Son-in-law of Mohammed
 - 33 Nostrils
 - 34 Is inclined to (abbr.)
 - 35 Isthmi
 - 36 Leashes
 - 37 Sup
 - 38 Streetcars
 - 39 By way of
 - 40 Priggish
 - 41 Flying saucer (abbr.)
 - 42 Nibbles
 - 43 South African plant
 - 44 Small bills
 - 45 Constellation
 - 46 Poetic preposition
 - 47 Exceedingly
- DOWN**
- 1 Person of prominence
 - 2 Like oblong
 - 3 Out of sight
 - 4 Miscalculate (abbr.)
 - 5 Fixed star
 - 6 State (Fr.)
 - 7 Yarn
 - 8 Compass point
 - 9 Thole
 - 10 Strong
 - 11 Dinsmore
 - 12 Best
 - 13 Natives
 - 14 Begin an ocean voyage
 - 15 Cultivate
 - 16 Rests
 - 17 Nipple
 - 33 Almost
 - 34 Deed
 - 35 Heavenly
 - 36 Gunman
 - 37 Himalayan state
 - 38 Impudent
 - 39 Peasant
 - 40 From a distance
 - 41 Custom
 - 42 Mexico (abbr.)
 - 43 Month (abbr.)



STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Schenck Mott



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



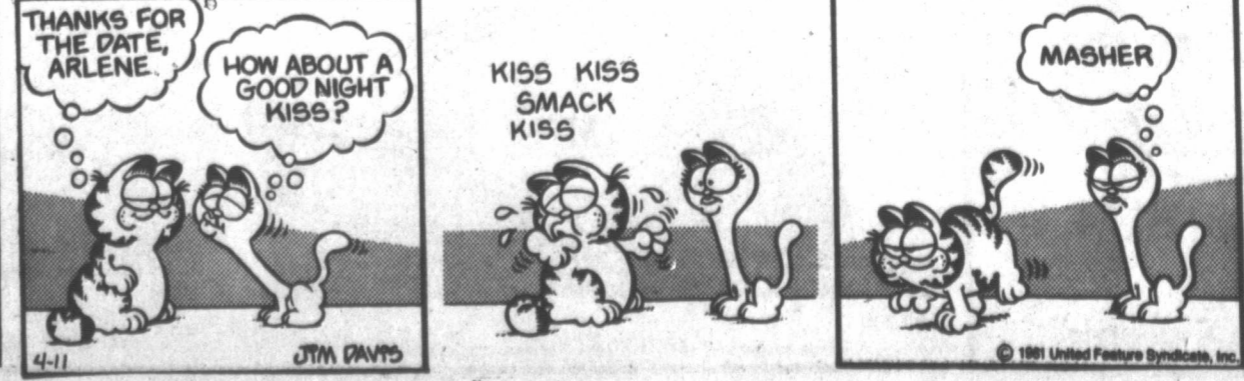
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 13, 1981

The coming year should be a very active one socially. Many new friendships are likely to be established, several of which will serve special interests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Several of your finest qualities emerge collectively today, projecting to those with whom you associate your leadership abilities. When asked, use them. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It'll behoove you today to express your friendship or love with some tangible token to those you deem important. It doesn't have to be expensive, just visible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Communication has always come easily to you. Today, this is even more evident as you charm everyone you meet, adversaries included.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is one of those unusual days when people want to do nice things for you. It could be a neighbor bringing over a cake — or the boss giving you a raise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your expensive mood brings out your noblest qualities today. With little thought of gain, you'll do things for others which will mean a lot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Those who truly care for you will show today that they are as concerned for your welfare as you are for theirs. Visible demonstrations could come from several persons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The way you handle people today makes each person feel extra special. Because of this you're able to inspire any group to work in unison.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Opportunities today should make it possible to further your ambitions. You're not likely to let them slip by unnoticed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the unique ability today to merge two dissident factions into a positive force. Without your wise guidance, they might end up fighting one another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Changes are stirring today which could help you financially and careerwise. They're likely to be brought about by circumstances you'd least expect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment is very keen today. You're able to evaluate both sides of a proposition. This gives you and edge, and you won't misuse it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for personal gain are considerably expanded today. Returns could come from new channels as well as normal sources.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



4-11

JIM DAVIS

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Keeping traditional tunes alive

City girl became a musician of the mountains

LEWISBURG, W.Va. (NEA) - There are no official records on the subject, but Joan Fenton is probably the only woman from New York City to

have ever won an event at an Appalachian fiddlers' convention. "That thrilled me more than getting my master's

degree," laughs the 29-year-old expert on traditional mountain music. "And maybe even more than driving on a crooked West Virginia road for the first time."

A decade ago Ms. Fenton was just another sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania. Then one night she gave a good hard listen to a Greenwich Village musical group that specialized in old-time music and mountain blues.

She immersed herself in the exciting new subject. Before long she chose southern West Virginia as headquarters for her on-the-job training so that she could eventually be a traditional musician herself.

Ms. Fenton learned to play a variety of instruments, including the dobro, dulcimer and mandolin. Then she put away her Bob Dylan sheet music for good and started singing the roots music of her newly adopted home.

A husband and a baby have entered the picture in recent years. And now more than ever she is convinced that her future is here and not in New York City.

"I wouldn't go back to the city if you paid me," she says. "Sometimes I think even downtown Lewisburg is too crowded."

She keeps busy by performing at local clubs, giving guitar lessons and hosting a regular folk-music program for a local public-radio station.

But her big project for the next several years is putting together an anthology of tapes from southern West Virginia old-time musicians. She has already collected more than 200 tapes from about 40 performers.

"I use simple two-channel equipment, and I tape right in the person's living room or front porch or wherever," she explains. "It's a real informal arrangement."

"Sometimes I just visit, and I never get the tape machine out of its case. Other times we play music, but I make it a point never to be pushy."

The personality of the particular musician is quite important in her scheme of things.

"If I don't like someone or if it seems like the musician has an oversized ego, then I won't do any tapes," she says. "I'm not under contract that I have to tape so-and-so, and as a result I can rely on my own instincts."

The bright-eyed Ms. Fenton used to work for Rounder Records, a Boston-based company whose recordings of traditional music helped

spawn a national interest in mountain-based banjo and fiddle tunes.

"Nobody who worked for Rounder got paid much — \$200 a month plus room and board — but we had the opportunity to record a lot of musicians who had never been heard of before," she recalls.

She was instrumental in getting such local musical talents as Oscar Wright and Henry Reed on record.

"I was glad to be a part of it," she says, "because an album is kinda like a reward for a guy who spent his entire life playing music and influencing the musical directions of others."

Her laid-back recording style suits the styles of her equally relaxed performers. "A lot of the guys don't want to play a song more than once," she says. "They get bugged if I try to play big-time and get them to do a piece over and over again until I think it is perfect."

"That was fine with me. I'd record 30 or 40 songs for what I knew would be a 20-song album, and we'd make the decision later on which songs would be used."

Ms. Fenton didn't expect the old-time musicians to know any blues songs, so she was always surprised when

one of her performers followed a fast fiddle tune with a sad ballad.

"That's one misconception I had about this area when I was living in New York," she admits after taking another sip of apple cider. "Another misconception was I wasn't sure if some of the people here really ate possum pie like Granny of The Beverly Hillsbillies kept saying."

Thus far the anthology project has not resulted in a financial bonanza for the young woman.

"I can say truthfully I don't make the tapes for personal gain," she says. "It's much more important to me to see traditional music kept alive."

For a time her work was subsidized by the National Endowment for the Arts.

"I filled out reams of paperwork, and I thought I was all set," she remembers, "but the money didn't come on time. I had to spend my own funds for a full year until the grant money finally came in. I got

burned out by the whole experience, so now I do what I do on my own."

Ms. Fenton has discussed her anthology project with a Kentucky record company. They may one day reach an agreement, but until then she will work on her own.

"I pay for tapes and things by teaching guitar and performing at clubs," she says, strumming a few blues chords

on a 1932-model guitar that was a parting gift from an ex-boyfriend. "Sometimes I have to do contemporary stuff, but that's all right, I guess."

"I've got to keep practicing for the next time I record a fiddle player or a guitar picker," she adds, as if having to justify how she spends her time. "It wouldn't do if I couldn't play around with the musician at least a little bit."

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Casinos hitting losing streak

LONDON (AP) — Lady Luck has quit London's casinos, along with many of the high rollers, after a three-year crackdown by Scotland Yard's Fraud Squad that has closed a quarter of the city's biggest gambling houses.

Two of the country's four major gambling chains, Ladbroke's and the Coral Leisure Group, have been forced out of the casino business in the cleanup campaign aimed at stamping out corruption, fraud and tax evasion.

Judge Gordon Friend of Knightsbridge Crown Court last week forced the shutdown of three of London's most lucrative casinos by rejecting appeals to restore licenses canceled last year because of violations of the 1968 Gaming Act.

Altogether, seven top casinos have been closed since the Yard's fraud specialists moved in.

Detectives last month raided the Playboy Club owned by Hugh Hefner's Chicago-based empire and seized financial records. The papers were returned after lengthy scrutiny.

The future of several of the surviving 17 casinos is now in doubt after the London police commissioner, Sir David

McNee, blocked moves by big business to buy the closed casinos.

One of the nervous survivors is Crockford's, the capital's oldest gambling house which opened in 1831. The Duke of Wellington, victor of Waterloo, once headed a membership list that still includes some of Britain's elite.

Coral sold the club to a mining conglomerate, but police are blocking transfer of its gambling license because of what state attorneys termed "a four-year wave" of casino crime.

The crackdown marked the end of a gambling boom that had turned the British capital into a Las Vegas on the Thames. Three years ago, London had 24 casinos, more than any other city in the world except America's gambling capital. Two years ago, Britain collected the equivalent of \$889 million in taxes on gambling and betting.

The ripples of the crackdown have been felt in the United States, where Coral had a 20 percent stake in a planned casino complex in Atlantic City, N.J., the only place in the United States outside Nevada with casino gambling.

Sources have hinted that Coral's difficulties in Britain could delay the Atlantic City project.

The Yard closed in after the government-sponsored Gaming Board voiced "grave disquiet" about gambling industry irregularities and fears that major crime syndicates, including the mob, were muscling in.

"If it wasn't for the board and its inspectors, there's no doubt that the gangsters would move in in force," board chairman Lord Allen of Abbeydale said recently.

"There has been a steady flow of crime in casinos...And there's an increasing need for vigilance...The more casinos spread and the more money is floating around, the greater risk of criminal infiltration."

Allen believes the clean-up has succeeded and noted: "We've really shaken up the industry...I hope that after this the operators are going to take much greater care about what they do."

The board has been pressing for tougher powers to control a gambling business that was legalized only 13 years ago, particularly since it boomed suddenly in 1975.

Senator Bill Sarpalius



Reports

AUSTIN — It's high time somebody told the truth about the Blue Laws. Seldom has an issue been so clouded by so many half-truths and so much confusion.

What the Blue Laws are is a law that prohibits the sale of certain items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. It's not a "Sunday closing law," as many people would have you believe. Stores have a choice to open on Saturday or Sunday. Many stores are open both days, but do not sell the Blue Law items on both days.

We think the Blue Laws are good, for several reasons. One reason is that nobody should have to work seven days a week. The people in our district deserve a day off.

Another reason to keep the law the way it is now is that many of the small stores in our district probably will be forced out of business if this law passes. Large chains have the money to operate at a loss, seven days a week, until the smaller ones close. Then they have a monopoly in the market.

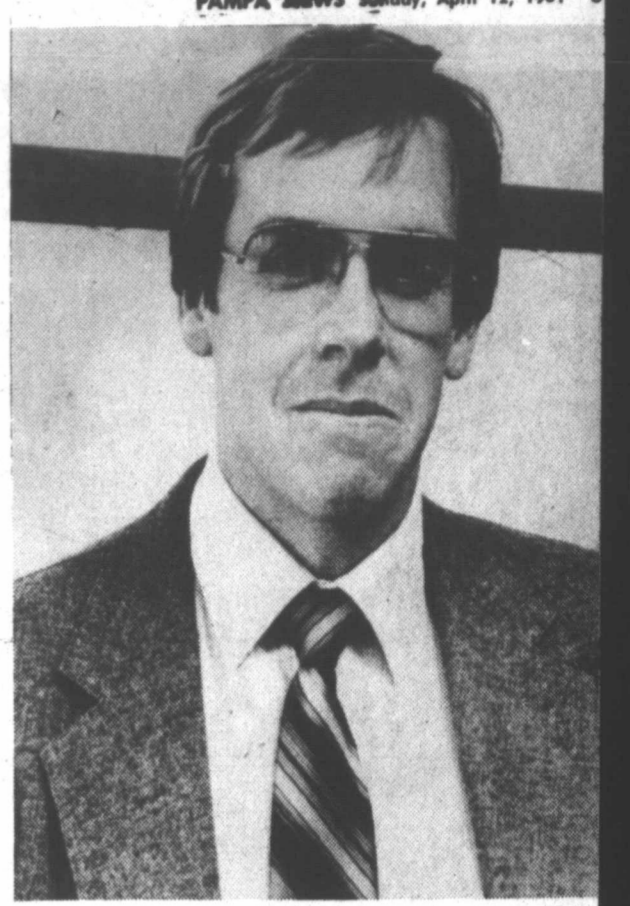
Also, with the price of energy of all kinds today, it is wasteful to keep a store open all week. Most of these stores would be half-full on Sunday, which would be a waste and would result in high utility bills.

But the main reason for keeping this law is that it is good for the families of all of us, not just the people who work in retail stores. If all stores were open on Sunday, we would need more policemen, more firemen and more municipal workers of all kinds. None of these people would have the same opportunity to spend time with their families that they now have.

While economic considerations are important, the most important consideration is the family itself. People are our greatest resource, and that is the resource we want to work the hardest to preserve.

We believe in separation of church and state, so religious arguments are not perfectly proper in the Legislature. But because the law, the way it is written now, gives retailers the option of closing on Saturday or Sunday, it really is a non-religious law that benefits people of nearly all religions. Most faiths observe a Saturday or Sunday sabbath. This law gives them that choice.

So far, our mail has been overwhelmingly in favor of keeping the law the way it is now. But whether you favor the law or not, we want to hear from you. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.



TOM BYRD

Stock brokerage firm to open Pampa office

John Bachmann, managing partner of Edward D. Jones & Co. Company, has announced the firm's intentions to open an office in Pampa.

The office will be managed by Tom Byrd, who joined the firm in November 1980. Byrd is a graduate of New Mexico Highlands University. Prior to joining Edward D. Jones & Co. Company, he served as a management representative for John Deere Company in Kansas City, a Russian linguist in the U.S. Army and a computer programmer.

"We are proud to have Byrd in our firm, and we are confident of his ability to serve the conservative investment needs of the people of Pampa," Bachmann said.

For more than 110 years the people of Edward D. Jones & Co. have built a sound business based upon a conservative investment philosophy. The firm's registered representatives sell decidedly low-risk securities, including federal tax-exempt bonds, government bonds and trusts, corporate bonds and trusts, municipal bonds and trusts, and common stock of companies with histories of solid growth and sound management.

The firm will be involved in installing a new communications system which will greatly increase the speed with which orders can be transmitted to the various offices of Edward D. Jones & Co. Quotations on stocks and bonds can be obtained and research information and news affecting the markets can be received more rapidly.

The firm takes pride in having been able to improve the position of many investors, particularly in relation to bond issues. After realizing that bonds are generally designed with the institutional investor in mind, Edward D. Jones & Co. continually persuading a large number of corporations to restructure their bond issues with the needs of the individual investor as the primary consideration.

These special bond features include the estate benefit whereby when the holder of the bond dies the surviving holder or heir can redeem the bond at full cost plus interest with no penalty. Our firm also has underwritten bonds providing for early redemption which allows the holder to cash in a bond after two years and receive full face value plus interest. Such bond offerings have also provided monthly quarterly interest payments in contrast to the usual semi-annual interest payments on most bonds.

The firm began in St. Louis, Mo., in 1871 and the headquarters office today is located in Maryland Heights, Mo., about 20 miles northwest of St. Louis. In the late 1940s, the firm evolved the concept of opening offices in small towns, concentrating on those with a population of 10,000 to 25,000. The first branch office was opened in Mexico, Mo., a later another office was opened in Pueblo, Colo., 100 miles west of St. Louis. Over the years this network has extended to 320 branch offices and more than 400 brokers in 29 states.

NEWSMAKERS

MRS. JIM HELFER
Mrs. Jim Helfer has accepted the Chairmanship of the 1981 Cystic Fibrosis Spring Special Event to be held in Lefors. Proceeds from the fund-raising event will support the research, education and care programs of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

CHRIS L. SKAGGS
Chris L. Skaggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs, 805 N. Christy, Pampa, was recognized as Outstanding Student in the Department of Agricultural Education. He was named October, 1980, "Aggie of the Month" by the Student Ag Council at Texas Tech.

RICK DOUGHERTY
Rick Dougherty of Pampa was selected as one of 20 students from Seward County Community College to appear in the 1981 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES, which ranks him among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Students are selected for their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1966.

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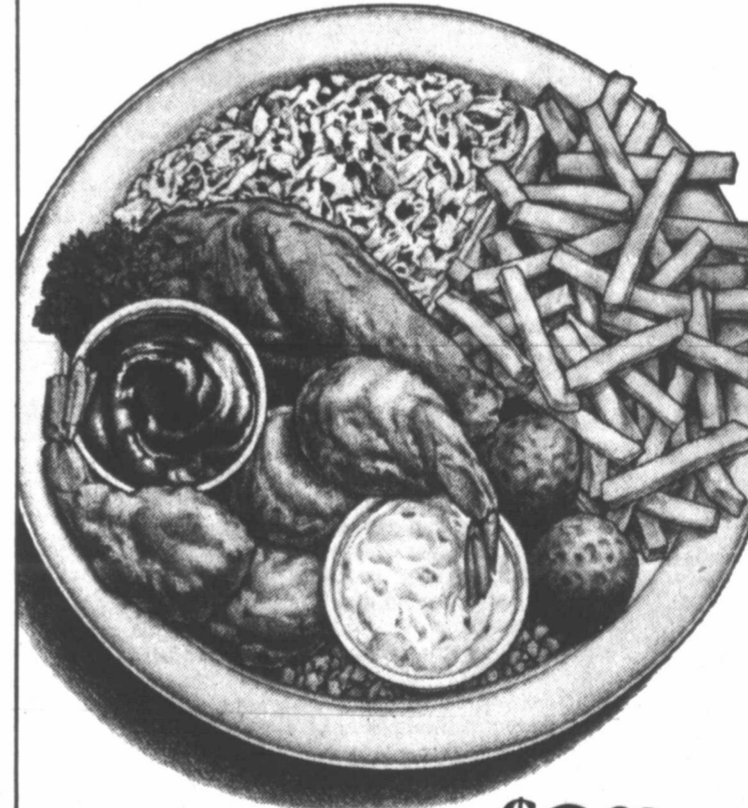
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On the light side

What If It's a Tie?
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Bruce Mackenzie-Low and Steve Roberts determined to get a quarter's worth out of a space-age war of man against computer.

At last check, the computer was fast approaching bankruptcy, fatigue.

Mackenzie-Low, 21, Roberts, 19, stopped by 7-Eleven convenience store here around 1:30 a.m. Thursday to play electronic game Asteroids.

"We're not trying to kill the machine; we're trying to prove a point — that you get to a point where you're virtuous enough to get the money's worth," Mackenzie-Low said.

Spending 25 cents — cost of their initial game — they had amassed 7 million points by Thursday afternoon, and, according to Mackenzie-Low, were "strong. We've got technically down to every 10,000 points machine throws in a ship."

He said they wanted better the 17 million in which they claim would any known world record game.

The two Tucson steak-house employees the game "quite a bit, but not like we are fanatical," Mackenzie-Low said, taking break while Roberts, known as "Cozmic," made the space guns.

Spacetown: It's not the same place

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Other than a hotel marquee's "Good Luck" message to the Columbia astronauts, there is little left to identify this as Spacetown, Texas.

The motels are full, of course, and the restaurants and bars along Nasa Road 1 are doing a lucrative business.

There's still, in and around suburban Houston, an Apollo club, an Apollo music company an Apollo security service. An Apollo this and an Apollo that.

There's a Gemini barber shop, the Gemini apartments, Gemini travel agency.

Mercury Electronics and Mercury Freight Lines.

The Space City Inn, across from the sprawling Johnson Space Center, is packed with space agency personnel, shuttle-related industry representatives and reporters.

By day, the space center overflows with workers and sightseers and others awaiting the maiden voyage Sunday of the space shuttle Columbia.

By night, it glows with the lights of busy office buildings.

But it's not the same.

John Glenn and Alan Shepard and Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin and Frank Borman and most of the other space pioneers are gone, but hardly forgotten.

They had, as author Tom Wolfe wrote, "The Right Stuff."

That's not to say Columbia's John Young and Bob Crippen and their current colleagues do not. But it's scarcely the same.

Once upon a time, as Americans looked to the mysteries of the moon, this space mecca throbbed with excitement and anticipation and confidence and the sounds of big bucks.

Money was no object, really.

President John F. Kennedy had vowed to put an American on the moon in the 1960s before he was murdered and martyred. NASA and the nation's industrial giants and the taxpayers would fulfill that commitment.

First Mercury, then Gemini, then Apollo. Frank Borman's Christmas Eve reading of Genesis as the Apollo 8 capsule circled the lunar surface touched the hearts and minds of millions.

When he and his colleagues returned to Earth, splashing down safely in a faraway ocean, this community went wild. Spacetown gave new meaning to the traditional Splashdown Party.

In an outpouring of pride and patriotism, not to mention relief and passion and good old all-American revelry, the celebrating citizenry turned Nasa Road 1 into a chaotic parking lot and the hotels and bars into cheerful battlegrounds.

Motorists abandoned their cars to join the festivity, and the parties rumbled deep into the night.

Bartenders concocted exotic beverages only slightly less volatile than rocket fuel, and strangers, male and female, became fast, if fleeting, friends.

It was a heady time.

In July 1969, Neil Armstrong took his "one small step for man" and came back from the moon a hero, albeit a reluctant one.

Those were the champagne days, when American flags decorated the homes of the astronauts, their friends, neighbors and admirers. Space messages and mottoes adorned most buildings and church marquees.

Worshippers across this community prayed for the success and safety of the astronauts and their risky missions.

Youngsters paraded the streets, singing and shouting and waving the Stars and Stripes.

Upon splashdown that historic July, a fetching young lady, wearing only a strategically placed Apollo patch, danced atop a hotel diving board. The moon was full, as was the swimming pool and most of its occupants.

One or two of the revelers even wore swimsuits.

During one such celebration, a popular and widely respected television anchorman immortalized himself by shoving a piano into that same hotel pool.

His network's once majestic booth atop the Nassau Bay Resort Inn is now deserted and forlorn.

One could say it is a symbol of Spacetown then and Spacetown now.



EXCHANGE OF CROWNS. New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Evangeline Gouletas, Chicago millionaire, wear crowns during the exchange of crowns portion of their Greek Orthodox wedding ceremony Saturday in New York's Holy Trinity Greek Archdiocesan Cathedral. (AP Laserphoto)

Iranian hostages have reunion at resort

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — The former Iran hostages gather this week at The Greenbrier, a famed antebellum resort, for the first of a series of meetings with a State Department medical team studying the prolonged effects of their captivity and release.

At least 38 of the 52 Americans who spent 444 days captive in Iran will arrive here Tuesday with their families. The reunion and workshops will be held at the famed hotel that serves as a home away from home for the rich and famous.

The visits will include discussions with the State Department medical team that examined the hostages 90 days ago in Wiesbaden, West

Germany, as well as rest and relaxation, all expenses paid.

The meeting is part of the follow-up medical research designed to help the medical team determine the effects of prolonged captivity and assist any of the freed Americans who might have had problems adjusting to freedom and the glare of publicity, said State Department spokesman David Nall in Washington.

More than 100 reporters and photographers are expected at the resort.

"This is a medical meeting, not a media event. And I'm afraid there are going to be some disappointed reporters when they find that out," said James Searle Jr., director of sales and marketing for The Greenbrier, which has a private medical clinic.

Closed sessions have been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday and Thursday. Nall said requests for interviews would be passed along to the hostages and their families, but we're there to attempt to give them the option of privacy.

"When we learned they would be coming, our parent company — CSX Corp. — offered to pay for them and their families," Searle said. He declined to say what that will cost the resort, where a hot dog sells for \$3.75 and rooms start at \$75 a day, with additional charges for most activities.

Poles told not to alter Communism

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — East German leader Erich Honecker warned Polish authorities Saturday not to stray from the Leninist line, saying there was no alternative to Soviet-style communism.

He also called for a Soviet bloc economic summit on Poland's economic chaos.

"Without a single deletion, Lenin's recognition that there is no third way between bourgeois and socialist ideology remains valid today," the East German Communist Party chief said.

"Models for a 'renewed socialism' from wherever they come, always show themselves unsuitable," Honecker told the opening session of East Germany's six-day Communist Party Congress.

The term "renewal" is used to describe the social and political liberalization under way in Poland since last summer's labor strikes that ended with government recognition of the independent union Solidarity.

Repeating Soviet slaps at the West for Poland's turmoil, Honecker said attempts at "renewal" had not worked "regardless of how much the Western news media vouch for them."

Honecker defended party-controlled labor unions, calling them "schools of socialism," and said, "The more actively the unions fulfill their assignments the greater will be their authority among the people."

Honecker also endorsed Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's proposal in February for a Soviet bloc summit on economic problems, chief of which is Poland's \$23 billion debt to the West.

The chief Kremlin ideologist, Mikhail Suslov, is in Berlin and is expected to address the congress, which appears certain to figure in a coordinated Soviet bloc campaign to control events in neighboring Poland.

The East German party congress convened after the close of Czechoslovakia's congress, where Brezhnev appeared to give the Polish government some breathing room in resolving its problems with Solidarity. He said he was confident the Poles could resolve their troubles.

On Friday, Poland's Parliament passed a resolution calling for a two-month suspension of strikes after Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski said he could not fulfill his duties without labor peace and threatened to resign.

Solidarity officials said Saturday the union would await reaction of its rank-and-file membership before responding, saying "There is nothing there that requires urgent or dramatic action."

However, before the resolution was passed, Solidarity said it would strike "if the security of our union is threatened or a glaring violation of the law occurs."

The resolution said Parliament "finds it indispensable that there be a two-month suspension of strikes and threats of strikes." The resolution passed unanimously with just four abstentions in the 440-member Parliament.

New York governor is married

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Hugh Carey and Chicago real state magnate Evangeline Gouletas were married Saturday, limaxing a quick romance that began at President Reagan's inaugural ball.

"It's the happiest day of my life," Carey said after the ceremony at Manhattan's Holy Trinity Greek Archdiocesan cathedral. "Everyone should get a chance to be this happy."

The ceremony was by Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, and Bishop Iakovos of Chicago. Some parts were in English, others in Greek.

More than 700 people packed the small, ornate cathedral, including New York Mayor Edward Koch, Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, Illinois Gov. James Thompson and Sen. Daniel

Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Also present were singer Robert Goulet, Caroline Kennedy, Greek Consul General Nicolas Cappellaris, Greek U.N. Ambassador Nicholas Katapod and Ann Landers.

Mrs. Carey, 44, has been married and divorced twice before and has one daughter. It is the second marriage for Carey, who had been a widower since 1974 when his wife, Helen, died of cancer. The governor has 12 children.

Carey, also celebrating his 62nd birthday, is Roman Catholic. The church has said it is considering whether to recognize the two ecclesiastical divorces the bride received from her church. Mrs. Carey is principal owner of American Invsco Corp., which converts rental apartments to condominiums.

Texas Roundup

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. Friday for the 7 million Cowboy Artists of America Museum. The museum is designed to be a showcase and permanent home for the prestigious Cowboy Artists of America, an organization of artists who authentically depict the west as it was and as it is in paintings and sculpture.

Besides housing the organization's works and memorabilia, the museum also will include a western art library and space for the cowboy artists conduct classes and seminars.

Completion is projected for the spring 1983, said Robert R. Shelton, co-chairman of the development council.

Honorary chairmen for the building program are Hon. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., and former Texas Govs. John B. Connally and Dolph Briscoe.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Crockett High School senior was hospitalized Friday night with what assistant principal Frances Bush described as "probably one of the more serious" drug reactions at the school in nine or 10 years.

She said the sick student told officials she had smoked marijuana, taken Tylenol with codeine and inhaled a substance believed to be ink eradicator.

The student passed out in the nurse's office and was kept overnight at Brackenridge Hospital.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Regent John Newton scolded University of Texas officials Friday for providing what he called misleading information about a proposed \$6.5-million renovation of the Sun Bowl at El Paso.

Newton said financial officials had misled regents into believing the value of county land near the Texas-El Paso campus, which was given to the UT system in exchange for the renovation, would roughly equal the cost of the renovation.

Officials said the \$6 million value placed on the land was based on a May 1980 appraisal, but Newton said no official appraisal had ever been made.

System officials told the board Thursday 90 acres were involved in the land swap, but Newton said Friday only 52 acres would be exchanged.

"The staff has got to see that this doesn't happen again," said Newton.

After Newton's comments, regents Beryl Milburn of Austin and Tom Rhodes of Dallas changed their votes and opposed the stadium renovation, but it still was approved.

entered a plea of guilty to a federal charge of trying to pass counterfeit \$20 bills in a Washington, D.C., suburb.

Michael E. Kembro, 36, appeared Friday before U.S. District Judge Norman Black in a plea bargaining arrangement on charges transferred to Houston from Alexandria, Va. Prosecutors made no recommendation but Kembro could receive up to 15 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Kembro resigned from the Houston police force, where he was a 13-year veteran, after his Nov. 14 arrest on the charge alleging unsuccessful attempts to pass counterfeit bills in McLean, Va., while on leave from his police radio patrol assignment while recovering from an off-duty stab wound.

SEABROOK, Texas (AP) — Police say arson has been ruled in the March 29 burning of two Vietnamese fishing boats.

Police Chief Bill Kerber said Friday, however, no arrests have been made.

The 43-foot Trudy B valued at \$25,000 was destroyed and a second vessel received minor damage. The Trudy B also had been damaged in a January fire but no arrests followed an arson ruling.

Kerber said the arson ruling in the latest fire in a feud between American and Vietnamese fishermen was made after an investigation made by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and representatives of the Houston police and fire departments.

The Seabrook City Council early this week passed a resolution deploring any violence against the Vietnamese.

With American boat owners contending the Galveston Bay area is being over-fished, owners of 47 Vietnamese vessels have indicated a willingness to leave the area if they can sell their boats.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Ole! Fiesta is in full swing in San Antonio gets under way this week with the parade of the Ugly King (The Parade of the Ugly King), which is the only major Hispanic street parade in the United States.

The parade is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Ugly King tradition began in medieval Spain when local citizens who were dissatisfied with the king who chose their own royalty. To offend the monarch of royalty, they chose the ugliest man in town to head the court.

The parade is scheduled for the first time this year during 10 days of festivities is Lo Hipico Fiesta Galleria on Easter Sunday at the Retama Polo field. The Sunday celebration commemorates the 10th anniversary of the arrival of the Canary Islanders who settled San Antonio.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Final census figures show Texas' capital has a population of 345,109, about 7,000 under the city's own count.

Newcomers are coming to Austin at the rate of 174 a day, compared with 183 in 1970-76.

HOUSTON (AP) — Police say the body of a 9-year-old girl was recovered from a water-filled ditch after witnesses reported seeing a man push a grocery cart into the ditch.

The body of Marisa Blanco was recovered Friday and police said an 18-year-old neighbor was arrested minutes later while mowing the lawn at his home.

Homicide Lt. Guy Mason said three witnesses saw a man pushing a cart, containing a bloody sheet, down a street and into the ditch.

No charges had been filed.

HOUSTON (AP) — Perry Bolin of Bolin Oil Co., McKinney, has been elected president of the Texas Oil Marketers Association.

Bill Bailey, president of Carr Oil Co., Jacksonville, was chosen as first senior vice president, and B.E. Merrell of Advance Petroleum Distributing Co., Fort Worth, was chosen second senior vice president.

The elections took place at the association's annual convention.

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court jury has ruled two companies should receive \$22.5 million for land condemned for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The Friday ruling in favor of Dow Chemical Co. and Freeport Minerals ended a three-week trial before U.S. District Court Judge Woodrow Seals, who still must enter a formal judgment.

Testimony indicated the two firms had been offered \$13 million for the property the Department of Energy needed for start of the Bryan Mound storage project near Freeport in 1977.

Dow held a 100-year lease on the 499 acres owned by Freeport Minerals and Dow had developed the salt dome caverns now holding crude oil for the government's emergency storage program.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — "Why do we get so many earthquakes?" is the theme of a lecture scheduled Monday at Trinity University's Chapman Center.

Linda Anoushian, assistant professor of geology, will speak on "Los in Space: Memories of Environment" as part of the university's "Why Series."

She will explain how inaccurate memories cause people to get lost and how people orient themselves in the environment based on age and sex differences.

HOUSTON (AP) — A former policeman has been elected president of the Texas Oil Marketers Association.

Bill Bailey, president of Carr Oil Co., Jacksonville, was chosen as first senior vice president, and B.E. Merrell of Advance Petroleum Distributing Co., Fort Worth, was chosen second senior vice president.

The elections took place at the association's annual convention.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Austin Elcon Corp., an electronics firm, is suing a national computer, Avco Corp., for \$13 million over a

entered a plea of guilty to a federal charge of trying to pass counterfeit \$20 bills in a Washington, D.C., suburb.

Michael E. Kembro, 36, appeared Friday before U.S. District Judge Norman Black in a plea bargaining arrangement on charges transferred to Houston from Alexandria, Va. Prosecutors made no recommendation but Kembro could receive up to 15 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Kembro resigned from the Houston police force, where he was a 13-year veteran, after his Nov. 14 arrest on the charge alleging unsuccessful attempts to pass counterfeit bills in McLean, Va., while on leave from his police radio patrol assignment while recovering from an off-duty stab wound.

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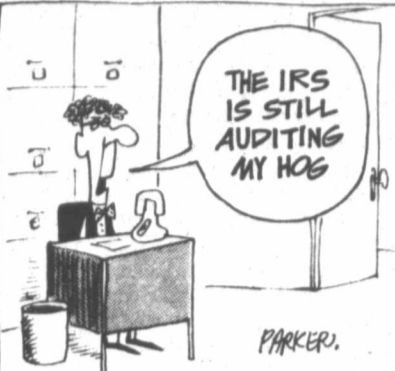
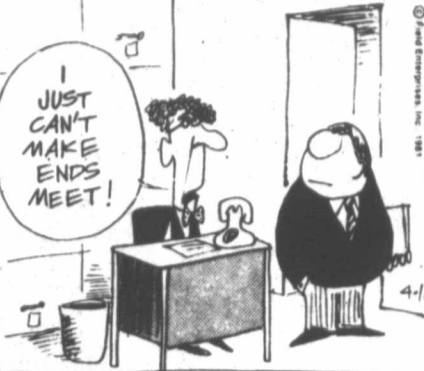
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Amy Grant, one of America's hottest young Christian singers, will be performing in Amarillo on Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center.

Amy Grant started in the gospel music industry by accident when she was only 15-years-old. She has since been nominated for two Grammy Awards, 1979 and 1980, she was named Record World Magazine's top female gospel singer in 1979 and has toured the nation with the biggest name in gospel music -- The Bill Gaither Trio.

Peculiar bills awaiting legislators' attention

By LAURA RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —

Airplanes wouldn't have to obey street signs, undertakers could cuss around dead people, service stations would have to give service, and you couldn't carry a strung bow in your snowmobile.

Among the 3,000-plus bills introduced this session are several that are ... well, peculiar.

Some would solve problems we didn't know we had, often by undoing something another bunch of politicians did while solving earlier problems we didn't know we had.

But at least one bill doesn't have anything to do with us at all. Rep. Sam Hudson, D-Dallas, wants to build a gym right in the Capitol building. Its steam room, sauna, massage parlor, weight room and indoor track would be available to statesmen and state workers with offices in the Capitol complex.

Hudson's justification for the proposal is that it would "help ensure the good health of those who use it."

Speaking of health, Rep. Ron Wilson has introduced a little bill that could do quite a bit for — or to — the dining public. He would require restaurants to keep on the premises a "device designed to dislodge food stuck in the throat."

The bill directs the state Health Department to publish lists of approved food-dislodging devices. Louis Hartley of the department's emergency medical services division said one such device would be a "Magill introducing forcep," which is, he added, "very dangerous."

"It looks like a bent pair of scissors at one end, with two long, needle-nosed extensions probably six to eight inches from the fulcrum, with a kind of circular metal loop on each end of the extensions," he said.

"Even the best trained paramedic would not attempt to use them. Very few doctors and no nurses would be allowed to use these in a hospital. There are no courses in which a layman could be taught to use these things," Hartley said.

Restaurants face quite a bit of proposed regulation this term — bills have been filed on deceptive menus, misleading or incomplete descriptions of food, and the size and price of portions served children and old people.

Service station operators also get some pretty close attention, although it's not anything to do with the price.

One bill directs gas station owners to have gasoline cans on hand for stranded motorists, and goes on to outline the proper capacity, describe the correct spout, and limit the amount of deposit that can be charged for use of the can.

It would be a crime not to have the regulation can on hand.

Rep. Ralph Wallace, D-Houston, the fellow with the gas can law, also has a measure to make gas stations display local street and state highway maps.

The road map law could prove useful to airplane pilots driving down county roads under the protection of a law the House passed on April 1 and sent to the Senate. Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, a private pilot himself, sponsored the bill that lets small planes land on county roads and exempts them from terrestrial traffic laws.

Private Property Week is April 19-25 this year.

"This annual celebration of the importance of protecting the rights of private property ownership gives us a good opportunity to talk to the public — especially the prospective homebuying segment — to explain in detail the relationship between the realtor and the client," according to Neva Weeks, president of the Pampa Board of Realtors.

"Sure we talk about it a lot. At our seminars. At our board meetings, and in our advertising campaigns, but there's always someone who would really like to know more about what happens when you sell a home, or when you want to buy a home. What should the client expect from a member of our board? As you've probably heard us say a lot of times, we are very proud of our dedication to a strict code of ethics, our encouragement toward high levels of education for all of our members, and about our striving to keep our clients informed about all transaction details every step of the way," Mrs. Weeks said. She said that sometimes a realtor may not explain enough.

"To that, we say, ask questions until you are satisfied. Every firm tries to emphasize a variety of

techniques that will reassure the client. After all, the whole business is one of teamwork of a partnership," Mrs. Weeks said.

She said the first step realtors want to take is to establish a positive working relationship from the beginning. The realtor usually starts a data sheet right away: things like ages of children, occupations of both the husband and the wife, hobbies of each member of the family and any special needs that the client has expressed.

"The realtor should listen. That's a real art, but you can't overemphasize its importance," she said.

When it comes to the matter of the loan, Mrs. Weeks said the realtor should do a quality job, making sure the monthly payments are acceptable and understood, explaining at the same time the Truth in Lending law.

The client can expect that the realtor will tell him about the information needed at the bank: bank account, social security and stock certificate numbers and so on. Most of the time the realtor accompanies his client to the loan application meeting, especially first-time homebuyers. If the clients are from out of town, often the realtor takes a few photographs of the

neighborhood in which they are thinking of buying so that they can show their friends the pictures back home.

Mrs. Weeks said the realtor tries to stay in touch with his clients during this "waiting for the loan to clear" period, for the client may become anxious and may have more questions to ask. Once the loan is approved, the realtor has the happy job of calling the clients and telling them so.

The closing: This is an occasion when the realtor seeks no "last minute surprises," Mrs. Weeks said. "The realtor will want to fill in the details completely for his client. What will the fees be? Who pays which cost and why and how much?"

Realtors often call on their clients after they are "settled" in their new homes to find out if the family is pleased with its home and

surroundings. Some realtors like to furnish their clients with a variety of informational brochures and booklets on the city, schools, parks and cultural events, especially if the clients are new to the city. Maintaining a friendly, casual relationship between realtor and homebuyers provides a reassuring atmosphere for clients at the same time that it gives realtors a feeling of "job well done."

IN APPRECIATION to the voters in the Pampa Independent School District Election...

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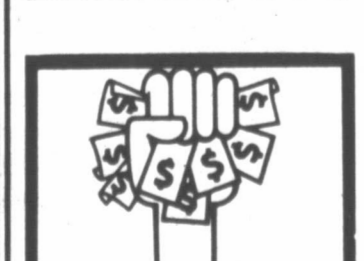
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\$2⁴⁹
Each
* As seen on TV
PURCHASE POWER!

Meat Market Franks
Wilson's All Meat
89^c
12-oz. Pkg.
PURCHASE POWER!

Meat Market Bacon
Rath Black Hawk, Sliced
\$1²⁹
1-Lb. Pkg.
PURCHASE POWER!

Meat Market Swiss Steak
Furr's Proten Arm Round Cut
\$1⁹⁸
lb.
PURCHASE POWER!

Meat Market Ranch Steak
Furr's Proten
\$1⁵⁹
lb.
PURCHASE POWER!