

ON TRIAL for the alleged embezzlement of \$18,000 in funds from the Sandra Corporation, the defendant, Joe Douglas Dunn, center, confers with his lawyer, John Warner, center right, at a break in testimony late Thursday. Behind the pair is Warner's law partner, Bob Finney. Jurors stand beside the doors of 223rd District Court where the case is being tried. (Staff Photo)

Dunn admits misrepresenting his business qualifications

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Joe Douglas Dunn, on trial for embezzlement of more than \$18,000 from Sandra Corporation, admitted on the witness stand Thursday that he had misrepresented himself to employers as a college graduate and certified public accountant.

The case is being tried in 223rd District Court here before Judge Don Cain.

The defendant took the stand at 4:30 p.m. Thursday and began a rambling narrative of his job history from the time he graduated from high school in McKinney through his service in the Air Force, odd jobs, his rise through Beef Industries of Amarillo, the bankruptcy of Arizona National Cattle Company to his employment at Sandra Corporation in Pampa.

Under questioning by defense attorney John Warner, Dunn told jurors when he applied for the job with Beef Industries he had represented himself as a college graduate from the University of Houston.

Warner asked, "And this was not true?"

"No, sir. It wasn't," Dunn answered.

"Was there anything else in which you overstated your qualifications?" Warner asked.

Dunn replied, "Well, I had gotten a preparatory course for the CPA (certified public accountant) exam, and I studied it and studied it. Then I represented that I had passed the exam."

Warner pointed out that Dunn had written on his application to Sandra Corporation — submitted into evidence earlier by the prosecution — that he owned controlling interest in Beef Industries.

"That was not accurate per se," Dunn said. He said he had purchased 2,500 shares of stock in the cattle conglomerate and had option on from 10,000 to 15,000 shares.

"When it was sold to Southwest Cattle Company, I was one of the three major stockholders," Dunn said.

Warner asked if that was a controlling interest.

Dunn said no.

The defendant said Thursday that when he joined Beef Industries in 1971 he had no experience in accounting other than the Air Force accounting school, which he attended for four months. Most of his accounting knowledge was self-taught, he said.

Dunn disputed Air Force records presented by the state earlier in the trial.

"They are incomplete. I couldn't find the orders for my going overseas or that they sent me back," he said.

Dunn said he had no explanation why the records were not complete.

The defendant told jurors that after the Air Force accounting school, he had been sent to SAQ headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Neb. He was responsible for the military payroll for all officers above the rank of colonel, he said. "I handled 1,500 pay records at that time," he added.

Dunn said later he was transferred to Morocco and Spain where he assumed the accounting functions of three military bases and payroll for a total of 45,000 personnel.

Dunn's military records, as presented into evidence, do not mention his overseas duty.

Before Dunn's testimony Thursday, Judge Don Cain refused to cite Warner on a motion by Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt that the defense counsel had misled Judge Cain as to the law in Warner's request Thursday morning for a second opening statement.

Burt said in her plea before the judge that Warner had made a false and misleading assertion by telling the judge he would be in "reversible error" if he did not allow Warner a second opening statement.

Burt said Warner referred to, but did not cite, legal cases to back his request, adding Warner "habitually" fails to brief cases he refers to in court.

Dunn's wife, Anna, spent a grueling two-and-a-half hours on the stand Thursday. At one point, she lost her composure for a few moments, her voice breaking as she told Warner she would stay with Dunn. "It's for the better or for worse, worse as well as better," she said with a sob.

Mrs. Dunn testified that she had gone to Delmar and Sandra Watkins shortly after Dunn was fired to ask Watkins to talk with Dunn. She said Watkins refused to talk to Dunn, but the Sandra Corporation president told her he had no intention of putting Dunn in jail.

Mrs. Dunn identified Central Baptist Church records indicating the Duns had made donations of \$745 and \$350. The church donations dates coincided with the dates Dunn had received bonus checks in the amounts of \$3,327 and \$7,452, she said.

Watkins had testified earlier in the trial that the two bonuses to Dunn had not been authorized.

In cross-examination, Burt asked if Mrs. Dunn was aware of Dunn's 15-year-old daughter by a first marriage, when she typed on his resume that he was "married - no children."

Mrs. Dunn said she knew of the girl. "I didn't think about it that much. We weren't using her then," she said, meaning the child was not their dependent.

Burt asked repeatedly if Mrs. Dunn remembered more of her conversation with the Watkins after Dunn's firing.

The questions were met with "I don't remember," "I don't recall," answers from Dunn's wife.

Burt insisted, "Isn't it true you told the Watkins you were worried about his taking his own life?"

Mrs. Dunn answered, "I don't know. I might have."

Burt asked, "Isn't it true you told the Watkinses your husband had gone to Amarillo to get on a plane to run away from it all?"

Again, Mrs. Dunn said she didn't remember.

Burt asked, "Are you saying you did not say those things?"

"I'm not saying I did say that. I'm not saying I didn't. You don't understand. It was so long ago, it runs together like a dream. In slow motion sort of," Mrs. Dunn answered.

County forms industrial corporation

Gray County Commissioners approved a petition for the formation of an Industrial Development Corporation in Gray County during regular session Wednesday.

The resolution was approved and authorized for the creation of the Gray County Industrial Development Corporation to act for the county in the promotion and development of commercial, industrial and manufacturing enterprises and encouraging employment and the public welfare.

The names of the corporation five-man board will be released after confirmation.

A letter received from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) was discussed with Gene Barber of Merriman and Barber engineering firm.

The FAA letter suggested the Perry Lefors Airport runway be extended 800 feet. The extension would amount to 112,000 square feet and would cost one quarter of a million dollars as estimated by Barber and airport board members.

If such a project was undertaken, the price tag would have to be met with 80 to 90 percent funding from the FAA federal funds leaving \$50,000 for the county to pay, according to Bill Hallerburg, chairman of the Gray County Airport Board.

Barber explained the FAA suggestion, "The FAA has had to upgrade qualifications for funding applications due to the federal budget cuts."

Commissioners also discussed changing the classification of the Gray County Airport from the current General Aviation Classification to Light Commercial Classification.

"A classification change could create problems with the airport funding applications Gray County has submitted to the FAA," Barber said.

To determine just what the FAA does want from funding applications Gray County Airport Board members planned a May trip to Albuquerque to meet in person with the FAA representatives.

The purchase of a \$6,420 Sammons Copy Machine for the Gray County Clerk's office was approved by commissioners. The copy machine now being used in the county clerk's office will be authorized for use by the Gray County Tax Assessor's and Sheriff's Office.

Gray County bills in the amount of \$80,290 were approved for payment.

The Pampa News

Reagan fighting for tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, beginning to re-emerge as chief fighter for his economic program, insists that congressional alternatives to his embattled three-year tax cut plan "are not the answer, they are the problem."

"Taxes are much too high to deal in half-measures," a convalescing president said in a written statement issued Wednesday, the deadline for filing personal income tax returns.

"I ask all Americans to join me in changing our tax system so that next April 15 we shall begin to celebrate tax reductions instead of simply one more predictable and painful tax increase," he said.

The one-page statement was issued as Reagan continued his recuperation in the White House living quarters from a bullet wound inflicted in an assassination attempt March 30.

Other administration officials, primarily Vice President George Bush, have been substituting for Reagan at appearances he might ordinarily be making to pitch for his economic program.

Aides say Reagan almost certainly will focus on his program when he delivers his first broadcast message since the assassination attempt.

A radio or television broadcast is possible, perhaps as early as the end of next week, the aides say. Another possibility is a nationally televised appeal for his economic program on April 27, a date that would coincide with the end of a two-week congressional recess.

Reagan's written statement Wednesday appeared designed to prod Congress into approving his tax cut plan, which has run into strong opposition in the Democratic-controlled House.

The Washington Post reported today that a new study by the Congressional Budget Office estimates the president's proposed budget cuts in four programs alone would mean less after-tax income for 20 million to 24 million people, would says in a report commissioned by two prominent opponents of the president.

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Those four programs — welfare, school lunches, public service jobs and food stamps — are targeted for \$5.3 billion in cuts by the administration. The budget office said it was unable to estimate the effect of \$10.1 billion in proposed cuts in Medicaid, Social Security and other programs.

The 20 million to 24 million people are 51 percent of an estimated 16.5 million families with incomes below 150 percent of the government's official poverty line, \$6,570 for a family of three and \$8,410 for a family of four. Most would lose only a little, but 4 percent of the total would lose as much as 16 percent of their incomes, the report said.

Reagan's statement took note of other alternative tax proposals now before the Congress but said that "compared to our proposals, they will result in higher taxes for the American people."

Reagan is proposing a three-year cut in income tax rates of 30 percent, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, recommended a one-year tax cut that would not be as costly as the president's plan.

Pulitzer Prize winning story 'a hoax'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post, calling itself "the victim of a hoax," publicly apologized today for printing a fabricated story about an 8-year-old heroin addict that won a Pulitzer Prize, journalism's highest honor.

Reporter Janet Cooke relinquished her \$1,000 Pulitzer Prize for feature writing and resigned from the newspaper Wednesday after admitting to her editors that her story was a composite and the child (article) she described and quoted did not exist.

"The (article) was a serious misrepresentation which I deeply regret. I apologize to my newspaper, my profession, the Pulitzer board and all seekers of the truth," Miss Cooke said in a statement in a front-page story in today's Post.

Post executive editor Benjamin Bradlee advised the Pulitzer board Wednesday that Miss Cooke would not accept the award, which was bestowed two days earlier.

The episode triggered concerns about news media credibility and the way Pulitzer Prize winners are selected.

"The credibility of a newspaper is its most precious asset, and it depends almost entirely on the integrity of its reporters," Bradlee said.

He continued, "When that integrity is questioned and found wanting, the wounds are grievous and there is nothing to do but come clean with our readers, apologize to the Advisory Board of the Pulitzer Prizes and begin immediately on the uphill task of regaining our credibility. This we are doing."

Columbia University, which issues the Pulitzers,

accepted the Post's decision to surrender the award and, after a telephone poll of board members, gave it instead to Teresa Carpenter of the Village Voice for her story about a man who killed his wife while on leave from a mental institution.

The Post has won 14 other Pulitzers, including one for meritorious public service in 1973, when its reporting was instrumental in the unraveling of the Watergate coverup that later drove President Richard M. Nixon from office.

The Post said today that its ombudsman will investigate the circumstances surrounding Miss Cooke's article and his findings will be published.

"We apologize," the Post said today in an unsigned editorial. "This newspaper was itself the victim of a hoax — which we then passed along in a prominent page-one story, taking in the readers as we ourselves had been taken in."

In the story, "Jimmy's World," published last September, Miss Cooke told of watching the boyfriend of the child's mother inject heroin into the boy's arm and described his addiction to drugs. The story was published at a time when an influx of cheap, high-quality heroin into Washington led to a surge in use of the drug.

Those at the Post, the editorial said, feel "at once angry, chagrined, misused ourselves, determined to continue the kind of aggressive reporting Miss Cooke's story only purported to be and determined also to maintain and honor the highest standards of straight and fair reporting."

Miss Cooke, 26, joined the Post in December 1979 after working for The Toledo (Ohio) Blade. The

Post expressed "enormous sorrow" for the burden she has "created for herself and deep hope that she will find her way out of trouble."

The newspaper noted, however, that it would be "an error and a shame" if media critics use the "episode as the model of what's wrong with us or as evidence that stories are largely fabrications."

It also would be a mistake, the editorial continued, if the incident were used to discredit the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of the press, which "were activated and called into service when the conflict sharpened between the paper and the authorities on the question of identification of sources and the rest."

City officials, publicly expressing doubts about the story when it was first published, tried to subpoena Miss Cooke and editors at the Post in an effort to get the identity of the child described in the article. The newspaper refused to cooperate, citing the First Amendment.

Washington Mayor Marion Barry, who received an apology from Bradlee, said in a statement, "I am concerned and will continue to be concerned about the accuracy of information disseminated to our residents from the news media."

Miss Cooke's story originally was entered in the Pulitzer's annual reporting competition but was moved to the feature category at the board's April 3 meeting. "It was thought that it was more a feature piece and should be considered with the other feature nominees," said Fred Knobel, a board spokesman.

Former Hunt employees indicted for fraud

DALLAS (AP) — A man who accused Dallas' wealthy Hunt brothers of conspiring to corner the silver market last year has been indicted on charges he conspired to defraud the Hunt brothers in an Oklahoma land transaction.

Former Hunt Energy Co. vice president William B. Bledsoe and his brother, Sherman A. Bledsoe, were indicted by a federal grand jury for conspiring to commit "fraud by use of mail and fraud by use of wire communications."

The Bledsoes have not been available for comment.

The Bledsoe brothers are accused of forming Bledsoe Land and Cattle Co. to purchase ranch land for Nelson Bunker Hunt near Atoka, Okla., during a time

when Bledsoe still worked for the Hunts.

However, the charge says Bledsoe kept two sets of books to persuade Bunker Hunt that land sale commissions were being paid by the sellers when, in fact, Hunt — the buyer — was unknowingly paying the commissions and Bledsoe was pocketing the extra cash.

The Bledsoe brothers got as much as \$200,000 in commissions through the scheme, the indictment says.

Bledsoe last year testified before a congressional committee investigating the 1980 silver market collapse that Nelson Bunker Hunt and

W. Herbert Hunt tried "to corner the world silver market."

Bunker Hunt later filed suit against Bledsoe for "personally benefitting from Hunt funds." That suit has not come to trial.

Bledsoe said he left the Hunt company in March 1980 because he "became concerned" about the way the Hunts were doing business, but Hunt officials later said Bledsoe was fired.

A Hunt family spokesman said the brothers, under investigation by the Security Exchange Commission and the Futures and Commodities Trading Commission, would not comment on the indictment.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jay Effington, who is handling the case, also refused to comment, saying only that the indictment had been returned.

The Hunts hired Bledsoe in 1965 after he spent five years with Texaco, Inc. He rose from an oil and gas lease surveyor to his position as vice president before he left the company.

Last year a Dallas County grand jury declined to consider the fraud charges against the Bledsoes when evidence was presented to them.



PRIVATE ENTERPRISE PROJECT. Local merchants are being contacted by members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for participation in the Chamber's private enterprise project Joe Gidden, left, and Mike Ward are shown discussing plans for the project, which include informing the public on principles of private enterprise and dispelling myths which surround "profits." The group plans to publish a private enterprise supplement in May and distribute private enterprise color books to elementary school children. (Staff Photo)

daily records

services tomorrow

YOUREE, Jimmy Lee — 2:00 p.m.
Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel

deaths and funerals

JIMMY LEE YOUREE

Jimmy Lee Youree, 39, of 1228 E. Foster died yesterday in Highland General Hospital.
Services will be held in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dennis Barton of the Hobart Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
Mr. Youree was born July 15, 1941 in Hedley, graduated from Hedley High School in 1959, and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Hedley. He married Patsy R. Kennon in 1959 at Memphis. He had lived in Pampa since 1966 and was employed by Pampa Auto Center.
Survivors include his wife Patsy; two sons, David and Douglas Youree, all of the home; two brothers, Ronald and Donald Youree, both of Amarillo; and two sisters, Mrs. Joan Sims of Pampa, and Mrs. Sandra Poff of Kansas City, Kansas.

city briefs

PAMPA AUTO Center, 126 S. Houston, will be closed at 11 a.m. Friday until after the funeral services for Jimmie Lee Youree.
Adv.
EASTER CANDY rabbits and many new gift items. Shop Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.
Adv.
ARABIC DANCE Class, Pampa Youth Center, April 20-May 29, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. \$35 non-members, \$30 members. Phillis Jackson, instructor. Call 665-4381. Enroll Now.
STAG PARTY — Thursday, April 16, 7:30 p.m., Moose Lodge.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN Ferguson, Jr. of Pampa are the parents of a son, Joshua Wayne, born April 9 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mason and Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Sr., both of Pampa.
Adv.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 28 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Harold E. Reid of Skellytown reported while his vehicle was parked at 323 W. Foster, someone took two stereo speakers from the back shelf. The speakers were valued at \$20.
Sam Laury, 638 S. Gray, reported someone had taken a bag of groceries that were sitting on the kitchen table in his residence. The groceries were valued at \$29.
Wilfred Rapstine, 1601 Fir, reported someone had shot through the back bedroom window of his residence with a small caliber weapon. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Teacher group insurance approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A group insurance bill for school teachers, which one legislator said would "subsidize" insurance companies, has gained tentative House approval. Final action, which would send the measure to the Senate, was expected today.
The Texas State Teachers Association, which backed the bill, said 555 of the state's 1,000 school districts do not provide group insurance for their teachers.
Group life and health insurance generally is cheaper than individual policies.
If the bill passes, there would be both local group insurance plans and a statewide plan. Teachers in school districts without a local plan could belong to the state plan.

Columbia crew reviewing flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With specialists firing questions and tape recorders spinning, Columbia's astronauts are going over all the technical details of their historic flight, hoping their answers will speed the day when the shuttle can start operations as a space-faring cargo ship.
John Young and Robert Crippen were to conclude the first phase of the week-long debriefing today with discussions on the performance of Columbia's steering jets, electronics, computers and other systems.
They returned to Earth on Tuesday — a perfect landing on a desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. — including a near-flawless 2 1/2-day flight of the 80-ton reusable spaceship.
What the astronauts tell the experts about the flight could help accelerate Columbia's switch from a test vehicle to an operational space freighter, carrying satellites and experiments into orbit for industry, scientists and the Pentagon.
The present schedule calls for three more Columbia test

Railroad commissioner urges research

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace said today a crisis in engineering education that has developed over the past decade "is one of the most serious problems our nation must face."
Wallace told the statewide oil allowable hearing a 1980 federal report showed a trend of reducing coursework requirements for high school graduation.
He said the report stated, "School districts across the nation are likely to require more courses in social studies than in mathematics or science for high school graduation."
Wallace spoke briefly after the commission had routinely set a statewide production factor for May at 100 percent. As usual, however, the East Texas Field was restricted to 86 percent production to avoid possible waste.
"Faculty shortages and serious equipment obsolescence have been identified as some of the biggest problems facing engineering schools nationwide," Wallace said.

Israel reacts to attempted balloon invasion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets blasted Palestinian guerrilla strongholds in southern Lebanon today. Israeli gunnery blew up a cargo ship in the port of Sidon, and two Palestinian guerrillas were killed trying to balloon into Israel lake hostages, officials and radio broadcasts said.
Lebanese provincial officials said the Israeli jets hit guerrilla positions and supply routes in the Ras el-Ain and Beit al-Arab areas near the southern port city of Tyre, 50 miles south of Beirut and 12 miles north of the Israeli border. There was no immediate report of casualties or comment on Israel, either on the air attack or the ship sinking.
Lebanon's state radio said the frogmen paddled into Sidon from dawn and set three explosive charges that ripped apart the hull of the 350-ton freighter and sank the vessel.
The broadcast said the cargo consisted of canned foodstuffs in the Cypriot port of Limassol.
The radio quoted a spokesman for the governor's office in Tyre, 25 miles south of here, as saying the ship's captain and crew were ashore when the explosions took place and there were no casualties.
The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon said that after the

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
Pamela Garner, 505 Naida
Jane Taylor, 2420 Comanche
Gegeva Lacy, 2908 S. Pryor
Dianah Wilson, 113 S. Lowry
Brandon Strawn, 701 E. 14th
Herbert Harvey, 524 N. Wynne
Edna Tosh, 320 Miami
Ruth Thompson, 724 Lefors
Stanley Beck, White Deer
Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ware, 1129 Garland
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Marty Garner, 505 Naida
Dismissals
Edna Reger, 1032 S. Nelson
Mae Caldwell, 204 W. Albert
Alma Davis, Pampa
Apartment
Bobbie Snead, Shamrock
James Burton, Pampa
Dorothy Teed, 1024 S. Wells
Arby Gee, 100 S. Wells
Irene Torres, 521 N. Starkweather
Stephen Sekura, 125 N. Nelson
Judith Fox, 1601 Somerville
Cindy Harrison, Mobetie
Henry Garrett, Lefors
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Billy Joe Ragler, Shamrock
Johnny Nance, Shamrock
Bertha Gray, Shamrock
Dismissals
Faye Sanders, Sayre, Okla.
Ruth Miles, Shamrock
Addie Thurber, Shamrock
Tom Crossland, Wheeler
Earl Conner, Shamrock

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY
Closed for Good Friday observances.

fire report

3:50 p.m. — Monty Roland of 328 N. Sumner reported his house full of smoke. Cause was listed as food left in oven.
1:25 p.m. — Jessie Bliss of 1121 S. Wells reported a fire in a 1974 Ford. There was light damage to the engine.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:
Wheat 3.86
Milo 5.85
Corn 5.85
Soybeans 6.39
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Ky. Cent. Life 19 1/2-19 3/4
Southern Financial 17 1/2-18 1/4
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernat Hekman, Inc. of Amarillo:
Beatrice Foods 21
Cabot 31 1/2
Celanese 46
DIA 32 1/2
Deere 18 1/2
Getty 65 1/2
Halliburton 65 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand 78 1/2
InlinNorth 34 1/2
Kerr-McGee 73 1/2
Mobil 63 1/2
Penny's 31 1/2
Phillips 43 1/2
PNA 25 1/2
Schlumberger 98
Southwestern Pub. Service 11 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 84 1/2
Tetaco 26 1/2
Zales 42 1/2
London Gold 622.50
Chicago Silver - June 11.52

minor accidents

No reports on minor accidents were made by the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.



NEW PHARMACY. Congratulating Carolyn Copeland, third from right, and Dean Copeland, second from right, at the grand opening of The Pharmacy of Pampa in the Hughes Building Wednesday were: from left, Bill Garrett, Jim Baker, E. E. Shelhamer and Henry Gruben. (Staff Photo)

US to build up Saudi military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has decided to sell Saudi Arabia ground radar stations and 10,000 more anti-tank missiles in a concerted effort to build the oil-rich kingdom into an anti-Soviet bulwark, sources say.
That's enough missiles "to knock out every tank in the Russian arsenal, certainly all the tanks Israel has," a highly placed source said with some exaggeration. Actually, the Pentagon estimates the Soviets have about 45,000 tanks and the Israelis about 3,000.
The size of the up-to-now secret missile deal and another secret plan to provide Saudi Arabia with a dozen highly sensitive ground radar stations for controlling interceptor planes surprised diplomatic and other seasoned observers.
Although arms requests are frequently scaled down, the Saudis are to get all the TOW wire-guided anti-tank weapons they asked for. They already have 4,000.
When the Army asked why the Saudis needed so many more, according to a source who asked not to be identified, the Saudis said one reason was "they wanted to shoot some up for training."
The administration's arming of Saudi Arabia is designed to stem Soviet adventurism toward the Persian Gulf, but it has worried Israel. The Saudis are one of Israel's most implacable foes and a heavy financial backer of another foe of Israel, the Palestine Liberation Organization.
Critics say the United States, which receives its biggest share of oil imports from the Saudis, is foolishly banking on a

backward monarchy. They charge that Saudi Arabia is being turned into another well-equipped military power, similar to Iran, at the risk of modern weapons falling into hostile hands.
Administration defenders demur, saying the arms sales are part of the new U.S. strategy to build up U.S. allies in the Persian Gulf as a shield against the Soviets.
The deal for the anti-tank missiles was put together even as opposition grew on Capitol Hill to two other arms sales to the Saudis.
One would deliver, beginning in 1985, five of the world's best radar command planes. The other would enhance the range and firepower of the 60 U.S. F-15 jets which the Saudis will get beginning next year.
Congress has yet to approve any of the three deals.
Almost 50 senators and 100 House members have expressed concern over the proposed sales, raising such issues as a threat to Israel, the stability of Saudi Arabia and the danger of U.S. technology being taken over by enemies.
At the same time, skepticism may be growing within the administration.
It was learned that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and several other key officials are arguing for a slowdown.
Haig pushed hard for deferring the decision on the sophisticated Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes but lost out in an argument with the Air Force, several sources said.

Polish delegates call for cleanup of Communist Party organization

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An unofficial grass-roots congress of the Polish Communist Party has called on party leaders to purge the ruling Politburo and the party's central committee of hard-liners and pay more attention to the voice of the people.
The extraordinary all-day meeting of delegates from local party organizations throughout the country was held Wednesday in Torun, 160 miles northwest of Warsaw.
Several of the 500 delegates at the All-Polish Forum of Party Reconciliation insisted to reporters that they were not challenging the communist system or the Soviet Union. But the resolutions they adopted called for opening up the central committee's deliberations to the public and establishing a principle of responsibility to demand from below.
The meeting had dwindled to about 200 delegates by the time resolutions were voted Wednesday night. By a voice vote, those remaining urged the party's central committee at a meeting it has scheduled next week to oust members of the committee and the Politburo who "lack popular support," a reference to those opposing the reforms demanded by the independent Solidarity labor federation.
A second resolution called for admission to the committee meeting of observers representing the rank and file, including delegates from large factories.

Another resolution asked party officials to explain to leaders of other communist nations the "true situation" in Poland. This apparently was aimed at Soviet, East German and Czechoslovak charges that the reforms stemming from labor unrest are anti-socialist.
Talk of the need for new leaders dominated the session. Wojciech Lamentowicz, a professor at the party college, said he thought 80 percent of the Central Committee should be replaced in order to ensure that reforms would be carried out.
"It is typical that the people who want to have power do not want reforms and those who want reforms do not want to have power," said Lamentowicz.
A delegate from Lodz, Poland's second-largest city, singled out Stefan Olszowski for purging. Considered a rival to party First Secretary Stanislaw Kania, he headed the Polish delegation to the Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress last week, apparently because it was believed his opposition to Solidarity would help convince Soviet officials that intervention in Poland was not necessary.
"We don't trust our leaders," said a delegate from Bydgoszcz, site of the police beating March 19 of union activists that brought Solidarity to the brink of a nationwide strike. "There is no way to advance with the old ones."

FBI begins welfare fraud probe

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Federal authorities say they are trying to clean their own house with an FBI investigation looking for welfare cheats among 44,000 state and federal civil service workers in eight South Texas counties.
The investigation is called "Project Match" and entails checking payroll records for the civil service workers in Bexar, Atascosa, Bandera, Comal, Guadalupe, Kendall, Medina and Wilson Counties against the welfare rolls to detect any flagrant cases of fraud.
"We're not going after the poor devil who through accident or design got an extra \$100 check," FBI Agent-in-Charge Jack Lawn said. "It'll be a question of whether we want the person who got \$10,000 a year or \$50,000. We'll go after the big offenders."
Offenders could be prosecuted on charges of filing false statements to receive federal funds or mail fraud, a federal prosecutor said.
A federal grand jury has issued subpoenas for the welfare rolls for 1978-80 in the eight counties in an effort to identify any federal or state workers receiving welfare benefits illegally through the Food Stamp or Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs, according to FBI Agent Albert R. Robinson who is heading the investigation.
The Texas Department of Human Resources was ordered to give the records to the grand jury by May 5.
Subpoenas also were issued for civilian employee payroll records at Kelly Air Force Base, the San Antonio FBI office

and the U.S. Attorney's office to be delivered to the grand jury by June 2.
Robinson said the investigation is expected to take several months and is intended to pinpoint aggravated cases of welfare fraud.
He said tapes of the requested records will be processed through Justice Department computers to produce a printout of names that appear on both federal and state payrolls and welfare rolls.
Project Match is believed to be the first such federal investigation conducted in Texas and is patterned after successful investigations in New York, Baltimore, Chicago and other cities, federal officials said.
About \$92 million is paid out in welfare benefits each year in the eight affected counties, state officials said, including about \$74.8 million in food stamps and \$17.5 million in AFDC funds.
The eight counties have 9,494 state employees and 34,639 federal workers, personnel officials reported.
As of January, 147,920 people were on the food stamp rolls and 43,425 were receiving aid through the AFDC program.
Robinson, who supervises the FBI's white collar crime section, said the investigation will include his office and the U.S. Attorney's office because "we're going to start off looking at ourselves."
"We want to make sure our own houses are clean," he said.
The grand jury also will look at other agency records as the investigation continues, Robinson said.

Auditors report Braniff may not survive

DALLAS (AP) — Independent auditors say financially troubled Braniff International Corp., which reported an airline-industry record \$131 million loss for 1980, may not be able to survive.
The independent auditors' report was required for Braniff this year, due to its tenuous financial position, and in the 1980 Braniff annual report the firm of Deloitte Haskins and Sells wrote a gloomy opinion on Braniff's future.
"... there are conditions which indicate that the company may be unable to continue as a going concern," said the auditors' report. A "going concern" is defined as a company expected to continue in business indefinitely.
Braniff official Ray Chanaud said the auditors' "going concern" opinion was required by federal law in view of Braniff's huge losses since July 1979.
"Any company that has had 18 months of sustained losses is required to state an opinion as to the company's ability to continue in light of those losses," he said.
On Dec. 31, 1980, Braniff's current liabilities exceeded current assets by \$143 million and long-term debt was \$517 million larger than stockholder equity.

It is rare for an auditor to hit a corporation with the "going concern" clause in an annual report, said two auditors who asked not to be identified.
"You can count the cases on the fingers of one hand," one accountant told the Dallas Morning News, while another added, "It happens fairly infrequently with major public corporations but it was not unexpected in Braniff's case."
Other major corporations to have accountants question their likelihood of survival include Pan American World Airways, Chrysler Corp. and Wylly Corp. All are still in business.
Trading in Braniff stock was halted temporarily after the auditor's announcement Wednesday. The stock closed at 4 1/2, down 1.
The company has announced several plans designed to get it out of its financial hole, the most-publicized of which was the agreement by union employees last month to voluntarily accept a 10-percent pay reduction.
However, many union members expressed anger earlier this week when they learned that non-union, middle management workers had received pay raises averaging about 10 percent.



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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OPINION PAGE

Federal morality inverted in matter of tax collecting

Well, The Internal Revenue Service is very upset that some people are trying to avoid having withholding taxes taken from their salary by claiming 99 deductions. This tactic doesn't reduce their tax burden, but it keeps the government from taking it in advance, week after week. The people have the use of their money until April 15 of each year.

This is shocking, says the IRS. It's like stealing from the government, for, as one pamphlet described it, "getting an interest-free loan from Uncle Sam." The IRS has passed some new regulations making companies into cops with a mandate to keep an eye out for suspicious deductions and disallow them.

It seems to us they've got their morality inverted.

We're supposed to pay taxes once a year, when we file our returns, right? But the IRS doesn't trust us to do that, so long ago they started withholding money from our

paychecks in advance of the yearly tax date.

The government takes its money from us first. It didn't earn it; it just takes it. Has it ever paid interest on this money? If it withholds too much, and the taxpayer is entitled to a refund, does the IRS add interest on all the money it has held and used and kept from us?

No, the government has taken steps to see to it that it gets our money, in most cases, before the person who earned it even sees it. Any serious suggestion that the government might just think to pay taxpayers interest on the money thus seized would be contemptuously dismissed as some kind of subsidy or special favor.

But let people try to keep the money they've earned until the taxes are supposedly actually due and payable, and they start screaming about cheating and stealing.

As we said, they seem to have their morality inverted.

One - third getting federal handouts

Just how far this nation has come down the road toward welfare statism was illustrated recently by a Census Bureau report that one-third of all households are receiving some sort of federal handout.

This pervasive big-brotherliness explains why the Reagan administration is trying so urgently to reduce the size of government — and also explains why it will be so difficult.

More than half of those getting federal benefits, 51 percent, received Medicare only. Most of the rest received a combination of assistance — Medicaid, food stamps and school lunches, for example.

Medicare is a benefit to which most persons over 65 are entitled, without regard to need. And no one can gainsay that it provides an important security blanket for millions who would otherwise be

hard hit by health care costs. It can be said with equal truth that most recipients on other widely distributed federal programs are in some need, and their lives are eased by federal assistance.

But just such entitlement programs are escalating the federal budget toward the trillion-dollar mark and costing nearly a quarter of the gross national product, with resulting inflation and economic stagnation. Putting everyone on welfare will guarantee two consequences: (1) The cost will provide catastrophic, and (2) it will be politically impossible to stop.

As the Census Bureau study has disclosed, the nation has nearly reached this point, and Reagan's present effort to reverse the extension of federal charity may, indeed, be the nation's last chance to stave off bankruptcy.

FBI can do the job

THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE Agency's original legislative charter, enacted by Congress in 1947, limited the CIA to overseas operations intended chiefly to gather information about the intentions and capabilities of foreign governments. Counterintelligence work within the United States was left to the exclusive jurisdiction of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

That was, and is, a division of labor worth preserving, even if some in the CIA and the Reagan administration would have it otherwise.

Recently, a proposed executive order that would have authorized domestic counterintelligence activities by the CIA was leaked to Congress and the press. The reaction on Capitol Hill and from no less a figure than Deputy CIA Director Adm. Bobby Inman was swift and wholly negative. Inman reportedly threatened to resign if the proposal was not repudiated by the Reagan administration.

THE WHITE HOUSE PROMPTLY denied an intention to involve the CIA in domestic operations. That announcement was greeted with applause and relief in Congress,

where memories of the CIA's domestic surveillance during the Vietnam era are still fresh.

The draft executive order is now a dead letter, as it should be.

The members of an interagency study group that drew up the proposed order apparently believed that the CIA's expertise in foreign operations should be put to use in helping the FBI counter the activities of foreign spies and terrorists within the United States. Study group members may also have assumed that the CIA could operate with fewer legal restrictions on the use of wiretaps and other forms of surveillance.

WHILE THE THREAT POSED BY Soviet and other Communist-bloc agents and by international terrorists is real enough, there is no evidence yet that the FBI operating within current legal restrictions designed to protect civil liberties, cannot cope with the problem. What may be needed is closer liaison between the CIA and the FBI as both agencies work within their separate spheres toward the same goal — protecting the security of the United States.

War of words warms up

BY OSCAR COOLEY

The United States is now at cold war with Soviet Russia — a war of words. Let us hope it remains that kind of war.

There is a fair chance it will, for neither combatant is prepared to fight with bullets. Russia has a huge military machine, but it is doubtful if she has the economic resources to fuel it and also to feed her 259 million people. The U.S. has the economy but not the military.

Brezhnev's policy seems to be to persuade other nations to go Communist. He as much as says to the Communists, however few in Cuba, Ethiopia, Afghanistan, El Salvador, "Organize, seize the government, and we will come in and help you cement your victory."

It took Americans some time to catch on, but now we can see that by this technique Communism may take over not merely the Third World but maybe the second and first. So Reagan and Haig have stepped up the amperage of rhetoric. But they still have not unleashed all our verbal big guns. We have plenty to say to cause other peoples to foreswear Communism and adopt freedom and democracy.

The United States is a capitalist

nation, and it is a great success. It is very rich, while the USSR, a communist nation, is poor. This should recommend capitalism to the poor peoples of the earth.

There are no signs of burgeoning wealth in Cuba, Salvador, Angola, Ethiopia, South Yemen. No Communist-leaning country is overflowing with milk and honey. Mao Tse Tung became enamored of Communism and pretended to be Marx reborn, but China still cannot say just how many Chinese there are, perhaps because so many of her children are born and die so quickly. Poland, satellite of Soviet Russia for some years, is in the grip of a meat shortage, and the Poles do not appear to be happy over their communism.

But the United States, 200 years young, get richer by the minute. We can spend \$9 billion to blaze a trail around the earth and think nothing of it. Sending his congratulations to the astronauts at Cape Canaveral, President Reagan said, "We are the first, and we are the best, and we are so because we are free."

Boasting? Maybe — but factual. Capitalism works. Marx said it would

not, but America has demonstrated how wrong he was. Capitalism is based on individuals striving for wealth. This has to be produced, and production takes both brains and muscle. Human beings, being born selfish, put forth maximum effort for their own gain.

To keep individuals from gaining by robbing others, we have law and order — basic rules by which we live. So our system is a marriage of free economic enterprise and limited by political government. It works. In fact, it works best of any social system ever devised.

Two hundred years ago, this country was a part of the "third world" — raw, undeveloped, sparsely populated, poor — a mere colony of the great British empire. Now that empire is mired in socialism and has lost not only its colonies but most of its wealth, power and influence, while the capitalist upstart has moved into first place.

These facts should be told to the world. It is an era of communication, but Americans have been so busy doing things they have not fully communicated to others what has been done.

We are used to winning our wars. Let's win this one.



Reagan under fire

by ART BUCHWALD

Some men achieve greatness; other men have greatness thrust upon them. If Ronald Reagan sought the presidency, the higher accomplishment — greatness — appears to have sought him.

It has been said that no president — however determined — can really change things much.

That's not true.

FDR did.

Watching the events of recent days encourages the conviction that the president might.

If Americans wondered if their cowboy movie hero Ronnie Reagan could possibly be like that in real life — now they know.

If the pain and shame of the recent shooting can have any salutary effect, it is that Americans have seen their new president under fire — and he made us

proud.

From the time he strode into the hospital he was making lighthearted quips — and to keep us reassured.

And though his administration had been in Washington less than 100 days — so well organized was the machinery of government that neither our nation nor the world suffered even a moment of confusion.

Further, inevitable jockeying for influence within his administration he dispatched with calm firmness and good humor.

So — those who considered him unsophisticated and scoffed at his copybook maxims — probably won't again.

And as to the recurrent criticism of his "age" — now we know on medical authority and from the promptness of his recuperation that he is

physiologically younger than most of those critics. I doubt they'll harp on that subject again.

Vermont Royster remembers interviewing Reagan when he was governor of California 10 years ago; remembers that his rhetoric never changed to fit changing political moods; he waited patiently for the public mood to match his own. It does now.

White House mail is running 100-to-1 in favor of the president's spending and tax cuts. And the Congress is increasingly acquiescent.

Every new president in the past quarter-century, while seeking the office, has promised to reduce taxes, to reduce government spending, to balance the budget.

None did.

From his first day in office, this president has focused his every effort on doing what he said he would do.

The very day he was shot, he had told trade unionists that they can make it on their own, without constant government help. He asked the "builders of America" to help him "rebuild it."

Let's.

A lost opportunity

BY ANTHONY HARRIGAN

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's failure to tackle the unions when she came to power is costing her dearly now. There is little hope at this point that she will be able to turn Britain around.

As I write this column, one union of "civil servants" is attempting to shut down defense communications. Another union composed of customs workers is preventing the rapid unloading of a commando vessel carrying Royal Marines.

Wherever one looks in this country, unions are threatening national paralysis if they don't get the pay boosts they demand. It is a very dismal outlook. Though the Labor Party is out of power, the unions are the real power in the country.

For all the abuses of power by unions in the United States, American unions don't possess anything like the power of the unions in Britain. The latter bitterly resist reforms aimed at greater industrial productivity — the country's principal need.

While nationalization of British industry has been an unmitigated disaster, the British unions want more of the same. This past year, for example, nationalized British Steel Corp. lost hundreds of millions of pounds.

The power of the unions is embedded in social attitudes that dominate this country. One of these attitudes is the notion that wealth is something to be shared, transferred or redistributed, not to be created. In the mind of the unionized worker is the idea that if one

works too hard, another worker will suffer. This leads to static society. Indeed, innovation is alien to much of the British work force, though British inventors have been very resourceful.

The static character of British socialism is, in part, an outgrowth of the status system of British society. Special privilege and preference is an idea that finds favor with Britons. No where else in the world today does one find a society that is so class conscious.

As a British friend pointed out to me, this is a "them and us" society. To an astonishing degree, Britons are separated from one another by language, dress and education.

If America suffers from excessive leveling, Britain is hurt by the social differences between classes.

The perception of this gap reinforces the union power. It makes the working man reluctant to believe that economic innovation will work to his advantage. He sees change as an opportunity for the elite to reinforce their economic advantage.

Mrs. Thatcher had an opportunity to break the union power and change class relationships and perceptions to some degree. She failed to do so, however, partly because she selected a Cabinet that didn't understand the need for basic change in British society.

As a result, the Thatcher government is bogged down. The time for decisive change away from socialist practices and a status society seems to have passed. The British people are likely to experience more of the same, a gradual rundown of their economy.

Marxist threat

BY ANTHONY HARRIGAN

LONDON, England — If the conservatives should fail to win the next parliamentary election, a new radicalized Labor Party could come to power.

In the last year or so, the Labor Party machinery has fallen into the hands of awed Marxist and ultra-left types. The Parliamentary Labor Party has lost to the radical activist, many of whom are Trotskyites.

The Labor Party is now on record as favoring unilateral disarmament, cancellation of the nuclear submarine program, removal of U.S. forces from Britain, rejection of cruise missiles and withdrawal from the European Economic Community. They look to British ties with Comecon, the Soviet-East European Economic bloc.

It is hard to believe that a government with these goals could hold power in Britain. It is a real possibility, nevertheless. I have talked to thoughtful Britons who firmly believe that a Labor government, dominated by a Marxist such as Arthur Scargill, head of the Miners, would abolish many traditional freedoms and delay or cancel parliamentary elections.

The British electorate may not give power to the Laborites next time. Nevertheless, there is disturbing evidence that Britain is approaching a major turn away from its historic freedoms.

The universities, the churches, the unions and much more of the media remain radicalized, despite a conservative government. The "better dead than Red" mood of the 1950's finds frequent expression here, as Richard V. Allen, President Reagan's national security adviser, recently noted. The courage of the Polish people, for example, has had no visible impact on British unions which continue to smile on the official Soviet unions.

It could be a mistake to underestimate the patient British people. Millions would be aroused and angered if Marxist gained power in Whitehall. The police and the British armed forces are uncontaminated by leftism. The Monarch has the long unused power of dissolving Parliament in order to produce new elections.

It's impossible to predict that Britain is moving towards a political crusade, though there are signs of it.

Continuing economic deterioration, plus major changes in the European order — such as a Soviet reconquest of Poland, could produce dramatic political events here. Certainly it would be a great mistake to imagine that the placid surface of Britain will be maintained through the 1980's.

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Democrat dissenter explains his reason

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the House Budget Committee revamped President Reagan's spending request last week, cutting appropriations for defense and allocating more funds for social programs, all but one of its 18 Democrats voted yes in what was almost a straight party vote at 17-13.

"I think they'll find out that I'm not alone," said the lone Democratic dissenter, Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas. "But of course they've known that all along. Thinking I was going to go along when they vote to raise the president's budget by \$32 billion was just ridiculous."

He and 43 other conservative Democrats in the House belong to a relatively new coalition known as the Conservative Democratic Forum, which has banded generally behind President Reagan's call for more severe spending cuts.

Gramm says most of the 44 will join with an expected solid Republican vote and overcome the 26-vote Democratic edge in the House.

"We already have a substantial number of conservative Democrats who have given commitments to support the bipartisan Reagan budget" as opposed to the Democratic alternative offered by Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., the Budget Committee chairman, Gramm said in an interview.

Gramm and Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, the

ranking Republican on the Budget Committee, submitted a budget with even more severe cuts than Reagan's, but it was beaten back in committee. That bill, Gramm said, was the result of extended consultation that included other conservative Democrats and David Stockman, the president's chief budget operative.

The bill will be offered again on the floor of the House, where Gramm said the CDF support should produce a victory.

Gramm, a second-term congressman from College Station, has come under fire for his maverick ways, particularly from the House Democratic leadership, which has urged Democrats to stay with the party line.

"That has never sold with me. When I came to Congress, I swore allegiance to the Constitution, not to the Democratic Party," said the 38-year-old former economics professor at Texas A&M.

"I've come under a little fire as a result, yes, but this is the third year I've been very active in the budget debate. The reason the opposition is so hot is not that I'm doing anything any differently, but their perception that this time the conservatives may win."

Gramm says the budget fight is "one of those things that comes along every two or three terms"

when a congressman has to put pa considerations aside.

"I believe this is the most important issue of 97th Congress, and I believe the future of country depends on this budget. I am not going let partisan politics stand between me and what good for the country," he added.

Gramm pointed out that when he ran Congress in 1978, "I ran on cutting spending and budget, cutting government regulations and cutting red tape."

He began that battle in 1979, but it was basically rear guard action, he said.

"Now, with a new administration, for the first time I'm in a position to work to make things better to see some tangible results for the efforts I and lot of others in Congress have made, many of the conservative Democrats," he added.

Chances for success are good, he said, if the conservatives can prevent partisan politics from being an issue among those who philosophically are together on the spending issue.

"What's happening now is satisfying in the sense we really have an opportunity to do something, but it's sobering in the sense that I realize if we fumble the ball, we may never get another chance," added.



WAITING FOR WORD. Friends listen to a radio in a truck near the entrance to the Dutch Creek No. 1 Coal Mine at Redstone, Colo. Thursday morning hoping to hear good news concerning the 15 miners who were trapped at the mine Wednesday afternoon. Rescue workers attempted to reach the miners who are believed to be more than a mile underground. (AP Laserphoto)

Rescue efforts being made to locate miners

REDSTONE, Colo. (AP) — Rescue crews inched their way along a 7,200-foot sloping mine shaft early today, trying to reach 15 miners trapped by an explosion that swept through the lower limits of the Dutch Creek No. 1 coal mine on Colorado's Western Slope.

Seven men came out of the mine in two groups after the blast Wednesday afternoon. Four were uninjured, but three were admitted to Valley View Hospital in Glenwood Springs for treatment of burns, bruises and shock, officials said.

One of those who escaped unhurt, David Chiarello, said that when the explosion occurred, "air came at me sort of like a hurricane. It didn't knock me over but there was so much dust I turned around and tucked my head in."

Company rescue teams making their way toward the 15 men, estimated to be as far as 7,000 feet into the mine, were having to stop occasionally to test the mine's air for deadly gases, a spokesman said.

Before dawn rescuers had inched within 1,200 feet of where the men were believed to be.

Five people identified as relatives of the trapped men sat in parked cars at the foot of the 4 1/2-mile entrance road to the mine. They avoided reporters, but rushed to hear any scraps of news from officials coming from the mine.

"We tell them to go home," said a mine security guard. "We tell them there's no use staying here. But when something like this happens, and it's someone in your family, you don't stop to think about things. You just get in your car and drive up here."

Company rescue teams making their way toward the 15 men, estimated to be as far as 7,000 feet into the mine, were having to stop occasionally to test the air for

deadly gases, a spokesman said.

The blast also knocked out the communications system in the mine, slowing the rescue attempt, authorities said.

The cause of the blast was not known.

Attorney Robert Delaney, a spokesman for Mid Continent Resources Co., operator of the mine, confirmed there was an explosion and said it occurred at about 4:15 p.m. MST, when 22 workers were in the mine.

A short time later, he said, three men emerged uninjured. Then a rescue team came out with four men who had been working as far as 5,000 feet from the mine entrance, he added.

Chiarello said he was working alone at the time of the explosion and afterwards walked 1,000 feet into the mine where he found three men down but conscious.

He said he administered first aid and then attempted to go deeper but turned back because of heavy gas buildup. Chiarello estimated that the 15 men were trapped up to 2,000 feet beyond the point where he turned back.

Delaney said tests of mine air right after the explosion indicated a carbon monoxide buildup which later dissipated.

'Macho Bandit' hits Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A polite, good-looking robber authorities have nicknamed the "Macho Bandit" has teamed with two other men and struck eight Houston savings and loan offices since mid-March, police say.

"We call him the Macho Bandit because the tellers say he is so polite and so good-looking and apparently isn't concerned he might get caught," said robbery detective O.G. King.

The three gunmen held up the Fort Bend Savings and Loan Association on Wednesday and fled with an undetermined amount of money. No one was injured, King said.

AT&T attempting to enter new businesses

HOUSTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co., having survived a proposal to change its name, now turns to efforts to preserving its subsidiaries and entering new businesses.

At an annual meeting attended by only 1,398 of AT&T's 3 million stockholders — the smallest turnout in 28 years — the company said its profits rose slightly in the first quarter this year but remained too low. AT&T said Wednesday it plans to raise local telephone rates sharply.

AT&T has not been in the telegraph business for 67 years, but management said the name was valuable and urged rejection of a proposal to change the last word of the company's title to Technology or Telecommunications.

Shareholders went along by a vote of 496.7 million shares to 11.6 million.

Most of AT&T Chairman Charles L. Brown's remarks focused on how AT&T will cope with a new era of competition and its plans to

expand into other areas of information processing.

Brown dismissed as "silly" a Justice Department suit seeking to break up AT&T, but said the company was ready to negotiate a "reasonable settlement," which he did not define.

He also criticized newspaper publishers, who have opposed an AT&T proposal to distribute yellow-page directory information electronically to home computers.

The giant telephone company wants to begin such an experiment in Austin, Texas, but opposition has delayed the start-up date. Publishers and other opponents question the wisdom of allowing a company that controls "information highways" to compete with its customers in providing information.

"I really don't think that it helps very much for the American Newspaper Publishers Association to

clothe its economic interests in first amendment rhetoric," Brown told a news conference. "The issue is advertising, competition for advertising, and nothing else."

AT&T faces competition from a number of companies in providing long-distance service which makes it necessary to raise local rates "farther and faster than inflation would in any case make necessary," Brown said. He gave no details about possible rate hikes.

AT&T said profits in the first three months this year were \$1.60 billion, or \$2.05 a share, up from \$1.44 billion or \$1.98 a share, in the same 1980 period. Revenues rose \$13.47 billion from \$12.1 billion a year ago.

With AT&T management holding proxies for an overwhelming number of shares, the outcome of a meeting was never in doubt.

Restaurant cited for health violations

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — One of the traditional treats for out-of-towners visiting Fort Worth has always been a trip to the storied North Side Mexican food restaurant, Joe T. Garcia's.

And a high-spot of a meal there often has been a tour through the kitchen. Not any more.

The tours and several other alleged health code violations ended Tuesday on orders from the Fort Worth Health Department after 54 customers developed food poisoning symptoms.

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Title XVI Education of the Handicapped Act

Federal standards to be kept

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block and at least some key segments of the food industry are trying to assure consumers that federal standards will be maintained as government regulations are relaxed.

"Be certain that the administration's commitment to a sound food safety policy is strong," Block said Wednesday. "USDA's goal is to maintain public confidence in our food supply. But the real goal is to keep the food supply safe. Consumer confidence will follow."

Block made his comments in a speech to the National Food Policy Conference.

An Illinois farmer and former state director of agriculture, Block said he is proud that his home state has "one of the top state-run inspection programs in the country."

"And I want to go on record as continuing my advocacy for sound inspection now that I'm at the federal level," he said.

But Block, as he has before, plugged hard for Reagan administration objectives of reducing federal regulation and relying more on state and local authority.

"Less regulation can be more effective regulation," Block said. "Less regulation can be more responsive regulation."

Block said federal officials are reviewing laws and regulations that prohibit the use of any food additive which is shown to cause cancer. He referred specifically to the "Delaney Clause" in a 1962 federal law that prohibits such additives.

"I want to stress that the issue isn't a toss-up between cutting government regulatory costs and keeping our food supply safe," Block said. "We can have it both ways. And we will."

On Tuesday, a meat industry official told the conference — which was sponsored jointly by the Community Nutrition Institute and the Food Marketing Institute — that there is a growing consensus for changes in food safety laws.

C. Manly Molpus, president of the American Meat Institute, said that while the American food supply system is working well "one key part is flawed and needs overhaul."

But Molpus said people who seek change "are not attempting to eliminate or gut the Delaney Clause or the food safety statutes" in the process.

"It would not serve our interest or the public interest in any way, diminish the integrity of our food supply," Molpus said. "Food produced in the United States is the safest and most wholesome of any country in the world. We have a vested interest in maintaining that standard. We intend to do so."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of farm-grown catfish is expected to reach record levels this year, but the outlook for farm-raised trout "is less certain," says the Agriculture Department.

"Fish farmers' production costs will rise primarily because of higher fish feed and fingerling costs," the department said Wednesday in a summary of an "aquaculture" report to be released later this month.

"Tight food budgets and higher travel costs may mean less consumer fish purchases from restaurants and food services, which account for over two-thirds of retail fish and seafood sales," the report said.

"However, red meat and poultry prices this spring and summer should provide some support for catfish and trout sales."

Output of farm-grown catfish was a record 46.5 million pounds last year, measured on a live-weight basis, a 14 percent jump from 1979. Prices paid to producers averaged 67.6 cents a pound, about 10 percent from 1979.

Production of farm-raised trout in the first seven months of 1980 — the most recent figures available — was 28.2 million pounds, with Idaho accounting for 24.8 million pounds. Prices paid to producers averaged 73 cents a pound. No comparative figures for a year earlier were included.

"Although Idaho likely has potential for larger output, high production and distribution costs and marketing problems may moderate growth."



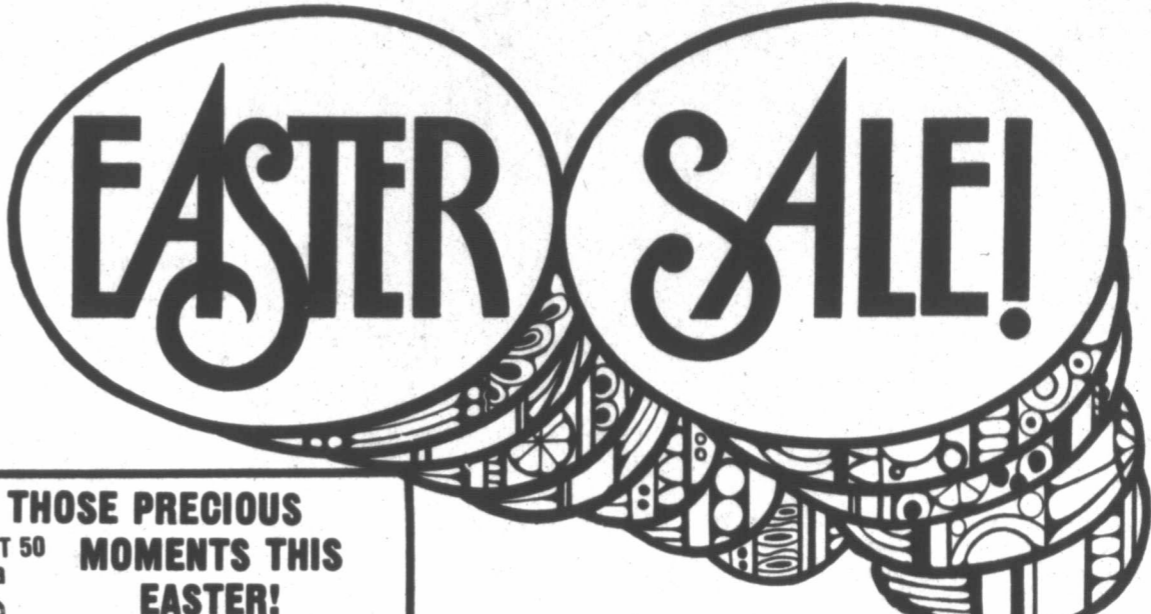
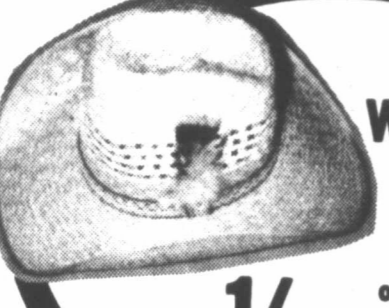
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Entire Stock

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Anchor Hocking DIVIDED DISH

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PYREX PIE PLATE

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Large
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HAWAIIAN PUNCH
All Flavors
27 1/2 Oz.
Makes 8 Quarts **\$1.99**



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16 Oz. **69c**



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1/2 Gal. **\$1.59**



COCA-COLA **\$1.59**
6 12 Oz. Cans



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Limit 6 Cans **\$2.09**



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No Beans
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32 Oz. Sack **99c**



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1/2 gal.



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79c foot



Adventure TACKLE BOX
2 Tray **\$5.99**




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Sizes 19", 20", 21", 22"
Your Choice **\$3.99**



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Zebco® 1245 Combination
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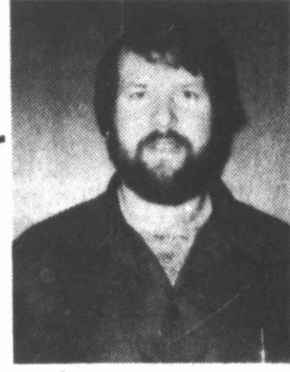
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Emergency Phone Numbers
Dean Copeland 665-2698 and Jim Pepper 669-9710

Family records are maintained automatically by computer.



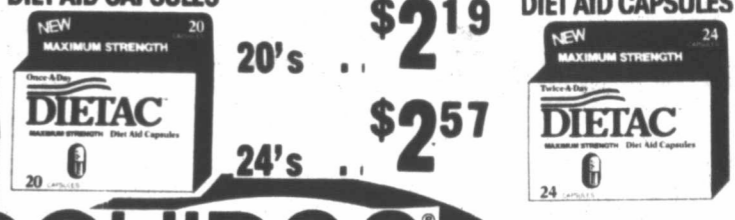
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Save now and be prepared. Get Kaopectate Concentrate,™ the diarrhea medicine for the whole family. Takes less, and tastes good.
Your Choice **\$1.99**
12 Oz. Pkg.
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Commission okays expenses of \$147,437

City commissioners authorized the payment of \$147,437 in accounts payable for the first two weeks of April during their regular session Tuesday.

Of the total amount, \$106,957.30 came from the general fund; \$30,679.30 from the water and sewer fund; \$85.64 from the library; \$2,200.44 from the governmental trust fund and \$5.19 from civil defense colonies.

Payments were approved for the following amounts:

- Amiralin Linen — \$143.20 for linen service; American Society of Building — \$25 for keys for R. B. Cooke; American Water Works Association — \$43 for G. Moon annual dues; Amerigas — \$80 for chlorine; Tony Anderson — \$364.01 for expenses to CRMWA meeting in Odessa.
- Aqua Jet Chemicals — \$64.60 for A plus R Killer and top treat; Archie's Truck Service — \$326.38 for vehicle repair parts; Ayer Press — \$8 for 1981 Directory; The Baker and Taylor Company — \$408.75 for books; The Baker and Taylor Companies — \$210.02 for balance of voice No. 9737435A.
- Harold Barrett Ford, Inc. — \$533.40, vehicle repair parts; Baron Enterprises — \$78 for Safe T Cal stickers; W. Bartlett Lumber Co. — \$7.07, remodeling; V. Bell Co. — \$14,313.85 for diesel fuel, gasoline, oils, fluids, tires, and tubes; Bennett's — \$2.36, city office electrical supplies; Bound to stay Book Books, Inc. — \$25.57, books.
- Brodart, Inc. — \$99 for research book service; Builders Lumbering Supply Co. — \$3,308.80, air conditioning motor apparatus, pump connections, maintenance of buildings, remodeling; C. D. C. — \$201, repair parts; Fabricant; Burrough's Corp. — \$18,683.13 for billing error credit, one year lease of computer and one year maintenance of computer.
- Engineering Service — \$60 for WTR training school; C. F. Associates — \$17.50 for environmental 1980 industrial outlook; David Callison — \$5.20, reimbursement for remodeling expenses; Canadian River Municipal Water Authority — \$15,000.09, operation & maintenance costs for May and P & C costs; March; Wanda Carter — \$1 for filing fee No. 57220; Chaparral Electric Supply — \$1,487.90 for remodeling materials; Clarendon College — \$60 for EMT renewal course; Coastal Plains, Inc. — \$989.30 for Falk cover; Aid and Hub Falk; Coe's Machine Shop — \$808.40 for nine vise, wrenches and vehicle repair parts; Nottingham Bearing Corp. — \$0.74 for sheave - bushing; Multivalt Home Supply — \$34.12 for remodeling; Crawford Door Sales — \$456 for steel door; Creative Education — \$110.21 for books; Credit Bureau of Pampa — \$10 for dues; Lossman Implement Co. — \$49.80, door latch, tiller, and motor repair; Culbertson — \$247.65 for Chevrolet; battery holder, vehicle repair and warehouse

inventory; The Dallas Morning News — \$324.24 for advertising.

- Davis Electric Co. — \$155.14 for remodeling and evaporative fan part; Deckard Equipment Co. — \$985.99 for chore charge credit and repairs to Unit No. 113; Denman Builders Products, Inc. — \$849 for ceiling tile; R. J. Dewees and Son, Inc. — \$1,475.34 for posts and ropes; Diamond Shamrock — \$123.06 for city manager's travel expenses; Diners Club International — \$309.04 for current charges to reimburse Feb. 18, 1981.
- Drivers License Guide Co. — \$10.45 for drive license guide; Duro - Test Corp. — \$985.41 for fluorescent tubes, tubes and lamps; Dynatech, Inc. — \$574.72 for car soap; Eagle Radiator Shop — \$67 for cleaning and repair of radiators; Edward Don and Co. — \$119.70 for princess saucers; Eugene Edmondson — \$30.37 lunch for Texas A & M inspectors.
- E. M. C. O. — \$964.47 for cylinder, valve coil reservoir; Energas Co. — \$3,790.46 for March gas service; Engine Parts and Supply — \$2,703.13 for battery charger, belt, grease, paint, ratchet, valvoline, vehicle repair, warehouse inventory; H. C. Eubanks — \$10 for power puller; Fire Appliance Co. — \$337.17 for siren parts, swivel joint, wrench and six suspenders.
- Five State Peace Officers Conference — \$120, spring conference 1981; Fortune — \$28, subscription renewal; Four R Industrial Supply — \$153.42 for cable, lugs, oxygen cylinder rental, oxygen; Frank's General Store — \$29.83 for pipewrench; Fraser Insurance Agency — \$96 for notary public bonds; Fugate Printing — \$580.18 for election ballots, paper supplies, name plate, office inventory, office supplies; Furniture Clinic — \$116 for chair recovering.
- GameTime — \$106.61 for seat assembly; Gaylord Brothers, Inc. — \$115.70 for cassette carton; W. W. Grainger, Inc. — \$115.84 for air conditioner motor; Gray's Decorating Center — \$155.79 for glue and tile; Grolier Year Book, Inc. — \$15 for 1981 Americana; Hach Co. — \$202.79 for chemicals.
- Hall Tire Co. — \$112.50 for vehicle repair; Vance Hall Sporting Goods — \$75 for scorebooks; Harco Corp. — \$1,550 for annual service contract; Michael Hartsock — \$119.23 for travel reimbursement; Hart Graphics — \$72.37 for arrest warrants, poll list, signature roster; Hasting's Books and Records — \$39.35 for books.
- Hawkins Radio Lab — \$323.76 for battery for walkie talkie, radio repair, speaker element; Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. — \$341.04 for repair on heater; Houston Chronicle — \$206.64 for advertising for city engineer; Houston Lumber Co. — \$986.57 for remodeling supplies and fork truck rental; International Business Machines — \$931.50 for CST111 typewriter; G. W. James Materials Co. — \$4,082.40 for hotmix asphalt.
- Jaws of Life Training — \$150 for symposium

registration; Jones - Everett Machine Co. — \$488.66 for drum, rods, spray, brush rods, brass, vehicle repair, bore tapping sleeve and to remove broken screws; KAR Products, Inc. — \$330.20 for operating material; Kernite — \$1,533.52 for ground work, iron up, K release, M-M Ins, ADH, pipe segment spring, praise K, K-350 prot. glass.

- Don R. Lane — \$930 for legal services; Kyle's Welding Service — \$234 for repair bucket L-113; L & R Machine Shop — \$184 for bore hubs, cut key, cut sprocket off; Law Enforcement News — \$14 for one year subscription; F. B. Leopold Co. — \$26.94 for agitator nozzles; Lewis Supply Co. — \$777.43 for binder twine, blades, hammer, cement, plugs, channel lock pliers, emergency stop sign, emery cloth, hose, grinding wheel, remodeling, minor tools, nuts, bolts, sealant, sprinkler system, vehicle inventory, nipples, set screws, screwdriver, key set.
- Mallory's — \$134.23 for uniforms; Mantek — \$333.44 for magna patch; Merriman — Barber — \$300 for March retainer fee; Metropolitan General, Inc. — \$2,350 for March subsidy; Motorola, Inc. — \$3,936 for three mobile radio units; Mr. Treat Donuts — \$12.60 for donuts for maintenance school; National Geographic Society — \$6.95 for "Voyage to Paradise."
- George H. Neef Welding Works — \$48 for vehicle repair; A. Neel Locksmith — \$27.40 for padlock and keys; Ogden and Son — \$1,212.85 for freon, inspection stickers, tires and tubes; The Oklahoma Publishing Co. — \$392 for city engineer advertising; Oklahoma Today — \$5 for subscription; Old Dominion Brush — \$417.47 for squeegee, switch and sweeper parts.
- One Hour Martinizing — \$36.30 for laundry service; 100,000 Auto Parts — \$804.24 for list, mast, 2 chaff, generator, vehicle repairs, warehouse inventory, three keys; Ozarka Water Co. — \$10.50 for five gallons of water; Pampa Clinic — \$320.50 for March physicals; Pampa Concrete Co. — \$888.32 for kumalong, sakrete, trowel, darby, 1.5 cubic yards of concrete, 4 sacks of portland cement, 8.5 cubic yards of concrete, concrete and sakrete.
- The Pampa Daily News — \$70.40 for advertising; Pampa Feed & Seed, Inc. — \$936.08 for seeds and spreader; Pampa Hardware Co. — \$79.60 for router, bits, rowler; Pampa Office Supply — \$82.11 for health supplies, markers, personnel supplies, police supplies, batteries, library supplies; Pampa Oil Co. — \$554.40 for filter, two LP gas units repair of fuel leak; Pampa Postmaster — \$5,000 for postal meter set.

- \$220 for rent of TK-50 Petti; Panhandle Regional Planning Commission — \$2,040.51 for member, program fees, 1980 census conference; Patrick's — \$172.75 for prisoner meals; PDR — \$15.95 for books; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. — \$600 for presentation of reports, conference.
- Petty Cash - City of Pampa — \$91.29 for donuts, door stop, caps, PU OH door, lights, terminal wiring, notebook, travel - Harvey, travel - Moon, three keys made, travel - Vaughn.
- Police Department petty cash fund — \$100.06 for light bulb, medicine, money receipts, nuts and screws, Red Cross badges, travel expenses, wash car, donuts for meeting, 33 stamps, meals in Amarillo, paper for log book, smocks for clerks.
- Quarles Electric Co. — \$69.11 for extension cord, flood bulbs, handy box, plates, lamp socket, remodeling, starters; Quinlan Publishing Co. — \$65.10 for subscriptions; Racial - Milgo Information System — \$105 for April rental charges; Ray's Body Shop — \$103 for two body repairs.
- Reed Construction Co. — \$6,097 for 2 inch line replacement on March 9 through March 13 and March 16 through March 20; Rusco Paint Manufacturing Co. — \$2,146.09 for traffic paint; Sherwin Williams Co. — \$756.41 for remodeling, brush and rollers; Daniel D. Snider — \$494.04 for expenses to Amarillo and TLA expenses; Soft Water Service Co. — \$34.04 for soft water service.
- Southern Living — \$16 for subscription; Southwestern Bell Telephone — \$1,303.64 for March service; Southwestern Public Service Co. — \$22,784.34 for March service; Southwest Air Lines — \$90 for school in San Antonio; Texas A & M Extension Service — \$120 for chlorination school; Texas Homes — \$16 for subscription.
- Texas Pipe & Metal Co. — \$750.23 for angle and tubing; Texas Police Chiefs' Association — \$15 for membership renewal; Texas State Directory — \$16 for 24th edition; Time - Life Books — \$23.16 for books; Trailway's, Inc. — \$33.60 for EMCO freight, lab test freight, Grainger freight; Tri - City Office Supply, Inc. — \$20.40 for Savin paper.
- Tri - State Data Processing — \$700 for Tri - State Data

- Equipment Co. — \$190 for SB5726 broom.
- Wheeler Municipal Supply, Inc. — \$725.14 for repair parts and repair on pump; White House Lumber Co. — \$1,354.56 for adhesive, parking sign, seats, remodeling material, glass and trem; World Book Encyclopedia — \$13.95 for books; Elmer D. Young — \$20 for animal control conference.
- World Book Encyclopedia — \$13.95 for books; Elmer D. Young — \$20 for animal control conference; Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners — \$561.24 for laundry service.

Easter SPECIALS

DECORATED CAKES & COOKIES

COCONUT CAKES
CHOCOLATE MARBLE CHEESECAKES
HAWAIIAN BREAD
FRUIT COFFEE CAKES—PECAN COFFEE CAKES
SOUR DOUGH FRENCH BREAD

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by Faye

Coronado Center
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30% off

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Choose from ten exclusive books.

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30% off All In-Stock Wallpaper Patterns!

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(all window decor installation extra)



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Sale ends May 9

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100% Patton® Polypropylene Pile. Indoor/Outdoor Grass. (Tuff Turf)

2 STYLES: Only \$8.99 reg. \$10.99 sq. yd.

100% Trevira® Polyester Pile. Saxony. (Night Song)

100% DuPont® Nylon Pile. Cut 'n loop. (Fall Reflections)

2 STYLES: Only \$9.99 reg. \$11.99 sq. yd.

100% DuPont® Nylon Pile. (Witchery) Reg. \$12.99 sq. yd.

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Ideal

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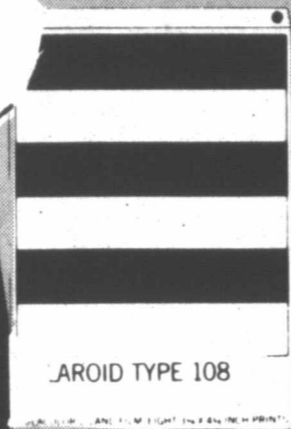
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COOKIE JARS
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Flashbar
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TEN FLASHES REG. \$2.20 SAVE 60%

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| 12-EXPOSURE | 20-EXPOSURE | 24-EXPOSURE |
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| 8mm roll or Super 8 \$ 1.27 | • 20 Exp \$ 1.27 |
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GOOD THRU APRIL 22, 1981.

Free 200 EXTRA GUNN BROS STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY BOX OF
Pangburn's Boxed Chocolates

WITH A VALUE OF \$4.00 OR MORE
COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 18, 1981



BROWN
BLACK
CORDOVAN

LOOK YOUR BEST FOR EASTER

Kiwi Boot Polish..... EA. 45¢



IDEAL DRUG'S
Men & Women in Blue

Want to Say...

Thank you

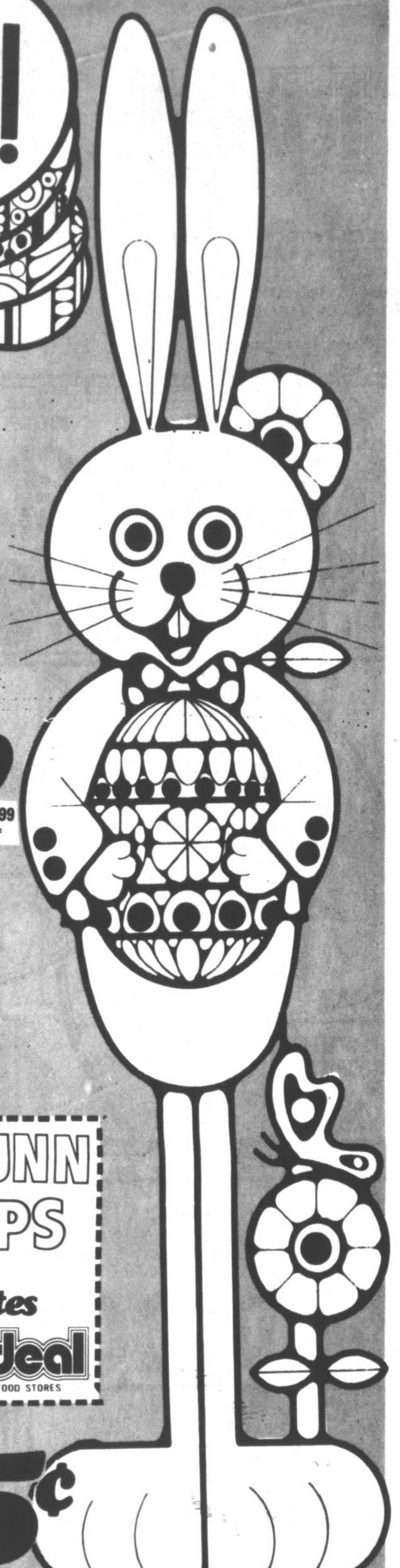
Ideal's Men & Women in Blue want to say Thank you for trusting Ideal Drug with your prescriptions. So we have a gift for you, a Free "Men and Women in Blue" Thermometer with any new prescription filled at Ideal Drug. Offer limited to one thermometer per family. Hurry and get yours as quantities are limited.

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY
Shop Ahead

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1981

Ideal

FOOD STORES



Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

47 Cowboy's nickname
50 Home of Adam
51 Roll of postage stamps
52 Furnish with weapons
53 Force
54 Whoopee!
56 Preposition
57 Says anew

DOWN

1 Chew
2 Hawaiian dance
3 Lubricates
4 Pronoun
5 More ornamental
6 Mate's kin (comp. wd.)
7 Look over
8 In the know
9 Former Russian ruler
10 Kong
11 Lily genus
12 Gives bad review
20 Entertainment group (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GYMS IMP
LEAD AEON CAR
ATTU GARE EYE
DISCI HEARSAY
ESS SKI
TASSELS SNOWS
IGY EATS GHAT
LENS GYPS IRA
EDENS EUPHONY
TAD POLES PAWN
LIVY TENN HERO
PEN HAIR ERIE
SSE ERDA NOTS

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| 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 3 | | | | | | | 14 | | | |
| 5 | | | 16 | | | | | | | |
| 8 | | | 19 | | | | 20 | | | |
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| 53 | | | | | 54 | | | 55 | | |
| 56 | | | | | 57 | | | | | 16 |

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 17

Things should begin to look up for you this coming year financially. Some of the seeds you've been sowing may be getting ready to yield a big harvest.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Partnership arrangements should turn out to be rewarding for you today, especially if you are involved with someone who has a knack for business. Romance, ravel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with our birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AURUS (April 20-May 20) Give vent to your artistic and creative urges today. You're capable of producing something which will please you and others as well.

EMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be an exciting day romantically for unattached Gemini. Someone with whom you will hit off instantly may enter the picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Shop around today for an item you've been debating about buying because of its price. There's possibility it may not be offered the figure within your means.

EO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're easily motivated today concerning your material goals, but what's more important is that you can come up with the right bright ideas to achieve them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your financial aspects are greatly enhanced today because of your practical attitude in money matters. You're a tough guy to beat when it comes to stretching a dollar.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) With a little imagination, today you have the capability to change something so that it is more profitable for you as well as for someone with whom you're involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your ears are tingling a bit today it could be because associates are saying nice things about you. You may hear of it later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Just because others may feel your present hopes are a bit outlandish, don't let this discourage you from pursuing them. They're more realistic than your associates think.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Progress will come more easily today if you try to find enjoyment, even where serious objectives are concerned. Whistle while you work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have the ability today to take complicated ideas and suggestions and refine them to their root values. You can make sense of what others can't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a strong possibility you might be in just the right spot today at the right time to benefit from something good that another has going.

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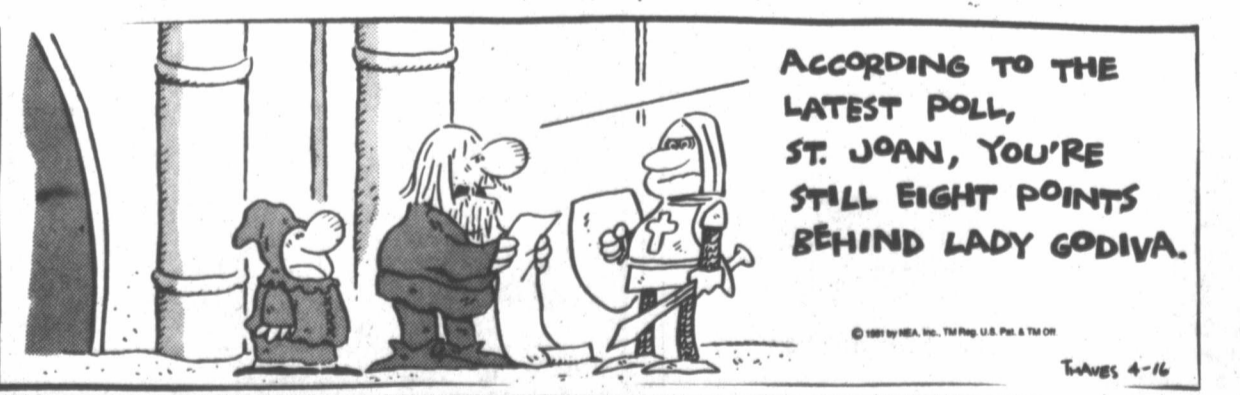
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American League baseball roundup

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Oakland A's pitchers are starting this season where they left off last year. And so are the Oakland hitters, particularly Tony Armas.

The A's, who set a major-league record last year for complete games with 94, got another complete game out of a starter when Rick Langford went the distance Wednesday night in a 5-3 victory over the California Angels. That's the sixth time in seven games this year that a starter has completed a game for the undefeated A's.

Meanwhile, Armas, hoping to match last season's home-run total of 35, slugged his fourth of the season.

"If 7-0 isn't rolling, nothing is," said Manager Billy Martin. "It's just great. The kids are excited and we're going home Friday to a sold-out crowd. I'd take 7-0 any time of the year."

Armas obviously has been one of the catalysts of the best-ever start in Oakland history.

"He threw me a fastball down the middle and I just was swinging hard," said Armas of his three-run shot off Andy Hassler in the eighth inning that capped a four-run rally after the A's had been down 3-0. "I couldn't believe he would pitch to me so late in the game with a right-hander up in the bullpen. Actually, I haven't had much luck against him before. He usually gets me out with his sinker."

Armas had a poor spring training, but Martin never lost confidence in the native Venezuelan.

"I wasn't concerned at all," said Martin. "I had him in the No. 4 spot in my opening day lineup, didn't I? He's just been doing great, but so has everyone. It's been a team effort. I don't want to put any added pressure on him."

In other AL action, the Seattle Mariners edged the Minnesota Twins 6-5; the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-2; the Chicago White Sox stopped the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4; the Texas Rangers rocked the Cleveland Indians 8-0; the New York Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3 and the Detroit Tigers blanked the Kansas City Royals 4-0.

Armas' towering drive to center field at Anaheim Stadium came after three walks and a ground ball broke up a shutout bid by Angel starter Jesse Jefferson.

Rick Burleson had four hits for California. He singled home the first run of the game in the third and tripled to lead off the sixth, scoring on a sacrifice fly by Fred Lynn. Singles by Tom Brunansky and Butch Hobson and a groundout extended the Angels' lead to 3-0 in the seventh.

Mariners 6, Twins 5
Richie Zisk and Joe Simpson each knocked in two runs and Jerry Don Gleaton pitched four-hit ball for seven innings as Seattle beat Minnesota, trailing 2-0 in the third inning, the Mariners scored four times to take the lead for good as Zisk's RBI double keyed the rally.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 2
Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs in his 1981 debut and Tony Perez hit a two-run homer to lead Boston over Baltimore. Yastrzemski, who missed his first season opener in 21 years because of back-muscle spasms last week, drove in Boston's first run with a groundout in the first inning, then lined a two-run single in the fourth for his 3,110th major league hit.

Perez hit his first homer of the season in a four-run first inning. "I felt all right but I felt lost up there," said Yastrzemski. "My first

time at the plate I almost felt I had never swung the bat. My timing was off, almost as if I didn't have spring training."

White Sox 5, Brewers 4
Bob Molinaro's pinch sacrifice fly in the eighth scored Harold Baines to carry Chicago over Milwaukee. Baines opened the eighth with his third single of the game, went to second on a sacrifice by Jim Morrison and took third on Tony Bernazard's bunt single.

Before his sacrifice fly, Molinaro thought he had worked Rollie Fingers for a walk on a 3-0 pitch, but it was called a strike. "I thought it was ball four," said Molinaro. "But I also knew the next pitch would be a fastball, because he couldn't fool around with a breaking pitch at that point. I was ready and got enough bat on it to get it to the outfield."

Rangers 8, Indians 0
Al Oliver knocked in three runs with a homer, a double and a fielder's choice grounder to back the solid pitching of Doc Medich and help Texas beat Cleveland. Medich, making his first start of the year, scattered five hits in 7-1/3 innings before he tired in the eighth inning and yielded to reliever John Henry Johnson.

The game was costly for the Indians, who lost catcher Ron Hassey in a home-plate collision with Bump Wills in the seventh inning. Hassey suffered an injury to his left leg and was carried off on a stretcher and taken to a local hospital.

Tigers 4, Royals 0
Dave Rozema fired a six-hitter in his 1981 debut and Al Cowens tripled home a run and scored another to lead Detroit over Kansas City. Larry Gura gave up only seven hits as the defending American League champions suffered a two-game sweep by the Tigers.



DISTRICT RUNNERUP. Pampa ninth grade girls' track and field team finished the season with a second-place finish in the district meet Tuesday at Borger. Team members are (from left) Lori Brown, Patti Palmer, Tina Greenway, Trecia George, Cathy Jacoby, Teresa Jernigan, Marsha Fowler, and coach Wendall Palmer. Not pictured is Rebecca Gunther. (Staff Photo)

Astros blank Braves

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlanta's Tommy Boggs knew he had the right stuff when he was taking his warmup tosses in the bullpen — but he didn't count on Houston's Nolan Ryan, a bad throw to first and a wild pitch.

Boggs sailed into the bottom of the seventh inning of Wednesday night's game between the Braves and the Astros with a no-hitter.

He came out of the inning with his no-hitter gone and trailing 2-0, which turned out to be the final margin of victory for the Astros.

"I had a good curve ball, as good as any I've ever had," Boggs said glumly as he sat in the dressing room after Wednesday night's defeat.

"I found it in the bullpen, and I knew I had it when I went out there. Anytime you go against Nolan Ryan, you know it's going to be a pitcher's duel. You know you're not going to score many runs."

Atlanta did not score any runs, to be exact. Ryan, who got the win and left the game in the eighth, struck out nine Braves and gave up only three hits in what he called his best outing since he put on an Astro uniform.

"I good command of my curve ball and was able to pick my spots with my fast ball," said Ryan who, ironically enough, struck out Boggs in the seventh to pass former St. Louis fireballer Bob Gibson's all-time strikeout record.

"It's a big thrill, but when the guy against you has got a no-hitter going, you can't get too excited," said Ryan, who has fanned 3,118 batters in his major league career.

A pulled hamstring which sidelined Ryan during much of spring training forced him to bail out in the eighth.

"I didn't feel comfortable warming up, and after seven innings, I had had it," Ryan said. "I didn't feel like I was capable of getting anyone out and I just didn't want to jeopardize the team."

Frank LaCorte got the save for the Astros. Houston's Craig Reynolds punched a single — one of only two hits Boggs gave up — in the bottom of the seventh to halt the no-hitter, but the Atlanta pitcher contributed to his own demise when he made a throwing error on a bunt.

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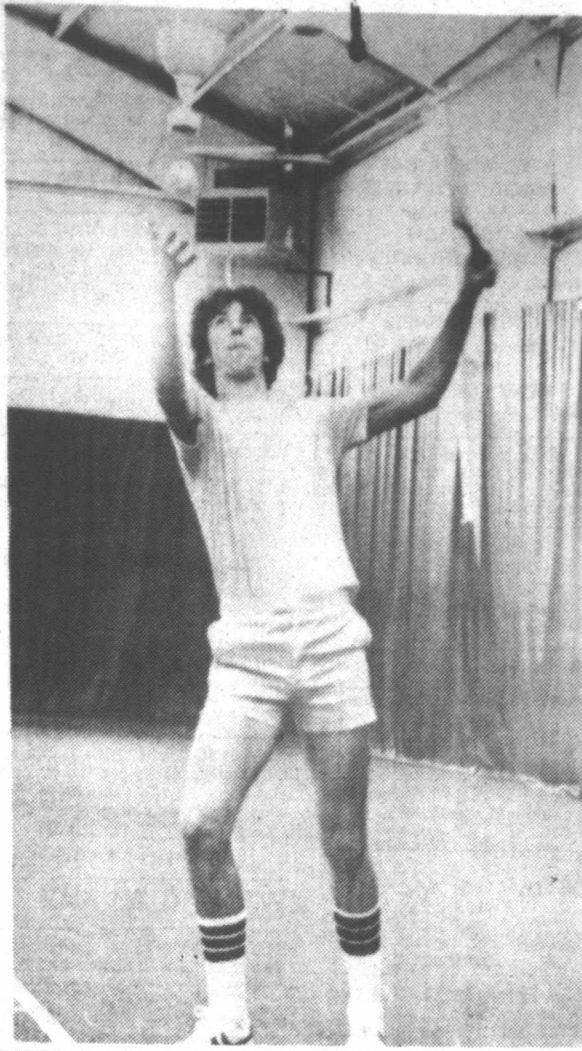
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City youth bowling results

Sixteen teams were entered in the Pampa Junior Bowling Association Tournament last weekend at Harvester Lanes.

All first-place winners received AJBC emblems and trophies while second-place winners received trophies.

Winners in team, singles, doubles, and all-events are listed below:

Class A Team—Screwballs (Stephen Winton, Gary Winton, Wayne Hoskins and Cliff Holland), 2,025.

Class B Team—Saturday Special (Jennifer Pettengill, Justin Taylor—Valorie Werley and John Thomas), 1,448.

Class C Team—The Winners (Jennifer Pettengill, Jennifer Dougless, Tracy Stoddard and Michelle Lynn), 975.

Class A Doubles—Wayne Hoskins-John Thomas, 930.

Class B Doubles—Kendall Rodgers-Johnnie Spotts, 955.

Class C Doubles—(tie) Donnie Medley-Toddy Mason and Mike Lynn-John Hazle, 688.

Boys Class A Singles—Gary Winton, 579.

Boys Class B Singles—1. Monty Danner, 503; 2. Johnnie Spotts, 457.

Boys Class C Singles—1. Jim Bob Nunley, 250.

Girls Class A Singles—Kelli Wells, 404.

Girls Class B Singles—Debra Bryan, 420.

Girls Class C Singles—Regina Vanderlinden, 299; 2. Sherry Nunley, 290.

Boys Class A All-Events—Cliff Holland, 1,628;

Boys Class B All-Events—Monty Danner, 1,290.

Boys Class C All-Events—Justin Taylor, 859.

Girls Class A All-Events—Kelli Wells, 1,220.

Girls Class B All-Events—Laura Day, 1,135.

Girls Class C All-Events—Sherry Nunley, 818.

All scores listed above are scratch.

Special Awards—High scratch series, Gary Winton, 590; **High scratch game, Cliff Holland**, 234; **High handicap series, Monty Danner**, 689; **High handicap game, Johnnie Spotts**, 262.

San Antonio pounds El Paso

By The Associated Press

The San Antonio Dodgers used home runs and the Jackson Mets used bunts, but the results were the same as both teams captured Texas League baseball victories Wednesday night.

San Antonio had four homers in a 12-3 victory over El Paso and Jackson used three bunts in the 10th inning for a 1-0 10-inning victory over Shreveport. Midland's scheduled game at Amarillo was postponed because of rain.

The Dodgers spotted the Diablos a 3-0 lead in the first inning and then took over. Dale Holman had a three-run homer in the eighth inning and Greg Brock had a solo homer in the fifth inning. Leo Hernandez and Dave Saund upped the home run barrage with back-to-back round trippers in the ninth inning.

Charlie Jones, who struck out four batters and allowed nine hits, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Rick Kranitz.

Shake Moore and Al Pedrique opened the 10th inning for the Mets with back-to-back bunts. Marvel Wynne sacrificed them in second and third, setting the stage for Rust Tillman's game winning bunt that drove Moore home with the game's only run.

Mark Daley, 1-0, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Jim Dunn, 0-1.

Spurs even series, 101-96

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets have a new middle name and the National Basketball Association may have to rewrite its time-tested theories about home court advantages.

Those facts became apparent Wednesday night after the San Antonio Spurs took advantage of their "home court advantage" by defeating Houston 101-96 on the Rockets' home site at The Summit to force their NBA Western Division playoff series to a decisive seventh game.

"Our middle name must be the Houston 'Struggle' Rockets," mused Rockets Coach Del Harris, whose team could have won the best of seven series with a victory. "We have to struggle for everything we get and we will be struggling Friday night to win the seventh game."

The Spurs and Rockets, who have built a reputation for bruising contests in their rivalry, have each won two of three games on the opposing

team's home court in the lopsided playoff series.

That should give the Rockets an edge when the final game is played Friday night in San Antonio.

"I think it's about time we took advantage of our fans screaming for us to put it away," said Gervin, who led the Spurs with 26 points. "We have been a strong home team in the regular season and I think it's time to get it back."

DISTRICT TENNIS PLAY. Richie Kidwell of Lefors prepares to serve during the District 2-1A Tennis Tournament Wednesday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Kidwell and teammate Roy Livingston fell to Gillispie and Wood of Claude, 6-4, 7-5, for third place in the doubles division. Dee Dowd and Kirby Chandler of Valley won the doubles title. (Staff Photo)

Valley wins track title

District 2-1A Boys' Track
(At Groom)

Team Totals—1. Valley, 160; 2. Silverton, 115½; 3. McLean, 82½; 4. (tie) Claude & Groom, 67; Lefors, 34.

400 Relay—1. Valley, 45.5; 2. McLean, 47.2; 3. Silverton, 47.2.

3200—1. Eric Patton, Silverton, 11:14.4; 2. Tracy Britten, Groom, 11:16.2; 3. David Norwood, Claude, 11:18.5.

110 H—1. Kevin Hendrix, Valley, 16.3; 2. Todd Brown, Claude, 16.4; 3. Claude Brittain, Valley, 16.5.

800—1. Albert Yelich, McLean, 2:16.4; 2. Russell Couch, Silverton, 2:17.5; 3. Calvin Morrison, Valley, 2:18.7.

100—1. James McNary, Valley, 11.5; 2. Ray Williams, Valley, 12.1; 3. Dee Dowd, Valley, 12.1.

400—1. Tommy Morris, Valley, 54.9; 2. Dwain Weller, Groom, 55.5; 3. Ernest Rodriguez, Silverton, 56.6.

300 IH—1. Todd Brown, Claude, 42.8; 2. Claude Brittain, Valley, 44.2; 3. Michael Fraser, Groom, 45.1.

200—1. James McNary, Valley, 23.8; 2. Jimmy Stone, Silverton, 24.2; 3. Dee Dowd, Valley, 24.2.

1600—1. B.J. McNight, Groom, 5:02.6; 2. Tracy Britten, Groom, 5:07.3; 3. Eric Patton, Silverton, 5:07.3.

1600 relay—1. Valley, 3:43.9; 2. Silverton, 3:44.4; 3. McLean, 3:45.7.

Vault—1. Killham, McLean, 11-6; 2. Russell Couch, Silverton, 10-6; 3. Rex Ruthardt, Groom, 10-0.

Discus—1. Richie Kidwell, Lefors, 122-10½; 2. Ray Williams, Valley, 121-1; 3. Jim Estes, Silverton, 117-3.

Long jump—1. Mark Patton, Silverton, 20-4; 2. Kevin Hendrix, Valley, 19-4½; 3. (tie) Ernest Rodriguez, Silverton, 18-11½, and S. Stubbs, McLean, 18-11A½.

High jump—1. Monty Basket, Lefors, 5-10; 2. Tommy Morris, Valley, 5-10; 3. Todd Brown, Claude, 5-10.

Shot—1. Ray Williams, Valley, 42-4½; 2. Michael Hill, Silverton, 42-2; 3. T. Stubbs, McLean, 41-11.

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Strike brings back memories

PATOKA, Ind. (AP) — Coal miner John Hull kissed his wife Karen goodbye early one February morning in 1978, put on his jacket, paused for a moment and came back and kissed her again.

Today, three years later, Karen Hull remembers that extra kiss. Hull, a member of the United Mine Workers, never made it home.

On Feb. 3, 1978, midway through a 11-day UMW strike, Hull was killed in an exchange of gunfire at the non-union Powersock Mine. Men at the scene told Mrs. Hull her husband was shot as he stood on a knoll between the non-union miners and UMW pickets who had been trying to shut the mine down.

A grand jury returned no indictments. No one was ever charged with Hull's slaying.

"I've been on that hillside with him a thousand times in my dreams during the past three years," Mrs. Hull, 34, said this week. And now the current United Mine Workers strike is bringing back the memories.

Curled in an armchair in the rural Patoka home Hull built in 1975, his snub-nosed, blue-eyed widow talked about the curly-haired miner who loved his family, his friends and his union.

Theirs was a high school romance between a shy country girl of 14 and a handsome 16-year-old who "drove too fast, drank a little beer and liked too many girls," she recalled.

But his good looks and good humor captivated her, and in the summer after her sophomore year, the summer Hull graduated from high school, the two teen-agers eloped.

She was pregnant by year's end. They found an apartment, son Robbie was born and his young father took a job in a Princeton factory.

It was Mrs. Hull who persuaded her husband to become a miner. By 1968, they had a second child, a daughter

named Maxi, and needed the higher pay and benefits the mines offered. Hull went to work in an AMAX mine in Oakland City.

Their early married years were stormy, Mrs. Hull said. Hull provided well and worked hard, but having played hard and married young, he couldn't seem to settle down. He spent more time with his friends than with his family. And his allegiance to his union made him miss too many birthdays and anniversaries.

As difficult as it was, "my husband and I were the very best of friends," she said. "He'd tell me the truth about things and I'd bear with him."

Pasted together with love and patience, their fragile bond held. "I told John I had one dream in life," she said. "I wanted a home, and I wanted him to settle down and act like he loved me."

In 1975, Hull set to work on the house — and himself. "When we built that home, he decided it was time to grow up," Mrs. Hull said. From then on, his pickup truck rattled into the driveway after work every day.

Late on Feb. 2, 1978, Hull had a call from a fellow miner. He hung up the phone, cleaned his .22-caliber handgun and put it in his truck.

His wife asked about the gun. "I said, 'If you go out in the morning, and they see you with a gun or your friends with guns, somebody's bound to get hurt,'" Hull told her he probably wouldn't even take the gun out of his truck.

After Hull kissed her goodbye, she went back to bed. But she awoke feeling nervous, and when two of his friends drove up, she knew something was wrong. By the time she reached the doctor who confirmed the news, the story of her husband's shooting death was already on local radio stations.

Friends drove Hull's truck home. When Mrs. Hull and her son looked inside, they found his gun, still loaded,

under the seat. He had never taken it out.

For weeks, "I screamed and I cried," his wife said. "I guess I just went crazy. But I found that you can't stay crazy. You either have to get better or worse."

Time helped, she said, as did writing him letters, tales on lined notebook paper of love, grief and bitterness.

She was bitter, she said, when she learned Hull's mine had closed and realized he had known all along, even as he walked the picket lines, that he would soon have been out of a job. "Now I realize you weren't fighting for your job," she wrote. "It was the union. Well, was it worth it?"

Other letters told of loneliness and fear. "I miss you so much. ... Everything is so awful. ... If I could just feel secure again for one day ..."

Mrs. Hull spent two years secluded in her house, the house she would have lost if miners hadn't set up a trust fund. Hull had worked in the mines just three months short of the 10 years required for a UMW widow to receive pension benefits.

This year, she is getting out more. Robbie and Maxi are 16 and 14, and she's taking a real estate course at Vincennes University. She is also dating a man — a coal miner — and though she still cries, "it's a good cry now," and most days, she's able to stop.

But the UMW is on strike again, and it's bringing back the memories. Hull would be 36 now. This summer, they would have been married 18 years. With the children getting older, the Hulls would finally have time alone together. Cooking dinner would be a celebration instead of a chore, Mrs. Hull said, and the fighting would all be behind them.

Most of all, she said, "I'd be happy. If I could just see him laugh one more time ..."

Landlords say Reagan priorities mixed up

NEW YORK (AP) — Some rental housing people say that President Reagan's tax proposals have their priorities a bit mixed up.

Rental housing, they say, is the most affordable, and so the most needed, housing these days. Though rents are rising, they say, more people can afford to rent than can buy tract houses or condominiums.

But, says the National Multi-Housing Council, some proposals of the Reagan administration could endanger construction of rental units.

Allen Cymrot, vice chairman of the council, admits there's a self-interest, but he asks that it not cloud the issue, which he says is whether the country is going to have enough housing.

He begins with the rental vacancy rate of 4.8 percent, the lowest in the 25 years since the statistic has been kept. Then he points out the decline in the number of units on which construction began.

In 1977, starts were made on 414,000 units in buildings of five or more units. Of these, about 203,000 received no Federal subsidies or mortgage insurance. They represented the size of the private market.

The number fell to 173,000 units in 1978, to 125,000 in 1979, and to about 43,000 in 1980, along with a vacancy rate decline in some cities to under 3 percent, and to a 4.8 percent national average.

At the same time, says Cymrot, who is also president of The Robert A. McNeil Corp., San Mateo, Calif., one of the nation's largest owners and operators of rental housing, many thousands of units are lost each year to age, fire, conversion and other factors.

Result: a net annual loss of stock, and a gap between rental needs and production in the 1980s that Cymrot estimates will be 1.2 million to 4.6 million units. He contends the situation already is serious.

If passed, he adds, the tax proposals of the Reagan administration will make matters even worse.

One of these proposals would permit rental housing to be depreciated in equal installments over an 18-year period. Since most structures cannot now be depreciated so swiftly, you might think owners of rental units might be happy. Their mood, however, is the opposite.

First, the equal installment depreciation actually cuts into after-tax returns in the early years of a building's life, when owners need all the cash they can get. At least under existing law, they say, they can use accelerated depreciation methods, which create a higher return during a building's early years.

Next, says Cymrot, owners dislike what they feel is the worst tax deal of any type of structure. Owner-occupied factories, retail stores and warehouses are in line for 10-year depreciation.



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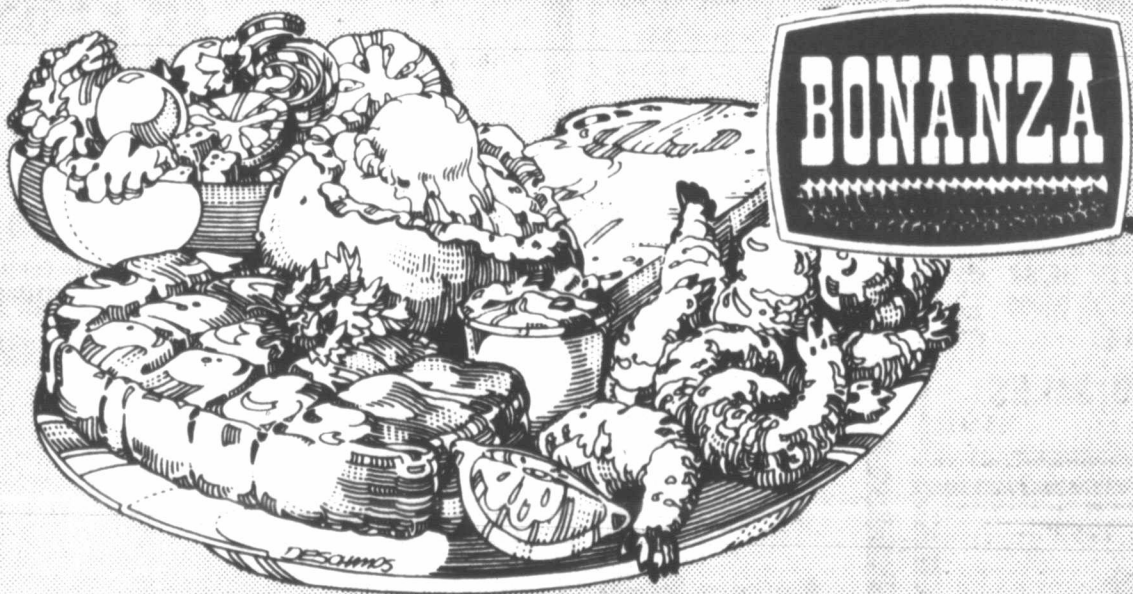


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